black as a food coloring will not cause any cut in production at Cabot's tires. carbon black plant west of Pampa. Cabot has not made the kind of carbon black used in foods for several years, according to local officials.

The Food and Drug Administration's recent ban on the use of carbon Black made at the Pampa plant is used primarily in the production of

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

No black eye dealt to Cabot by regulation

Licorice and black jelly beans plant, which is no longer grew, so did the demand for may be doomed as a result of a operating, used the "channel carbon black. recent Food and Drug method of carbon black Administration ban on the use of carbon black as a food coloring carbon black plant west of Pampa can live without them

Cabot Corporation has been in the carbon black business since 1882 when the firm was founded in Pennsylvania. In 1949 Cabot. became the largest source of carbon black in the world

But, according to local officials. Cabot has not manufactured black for use as a food additive in several years

Years ago we furnished small amounts for the food industry from the Skellytown said Bert Arney. industrial relations manager He said that the Skellytown

production ran into problems in

Arney said that food industry carbon black has been imported for some time

about 230 people. The black they produce is used as a reinforcing agent in tires and rubber and a pigment in ink, plastics. coatings and paper

Originally carbon black was used primarily for printing inks and paint but its qualities in carbon black, the Pampa rubber production were discovered just before World War I and as the auto industry development work.

Cabot has plants producing manufacturing. This method of carbon black in Canada, South America and Europe as well as agent but employes of Cabot's meeting air quality regulations several locations in the United and as a result, all channel States The plants have a plants in the United States shut combined total annual production capacity of about two billion pounds, according to a Cabot brochure.

About 90 per cent of the carbon black produced in the United Cabot's carbon black States goes into the tire and operations in Pampa employ rubber industry. The typical passenger car tire contains about six pounds of black.

Without carbon black the tire would get less than half the mileage it gets now." Arney

In addition to manufacturing facility also includes laboratories for research and

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Senate panel subpoenas federal employe

Henry A. Kissinger, they cred- expected to include an account-

Kissinger was scheduled to tion on curbing terrorism. West

give a major foreign policy ad- Germany has called for the

dress to the 31st U.N. General drafting of an international con-

By JOHN STOWELL **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel today issued a

subpoena for a federal employe

accused by witnesses of accept-

ing payments from private

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y.

(AP) - With strategic arms

limitation negotiations stalled.

the United States and the So-

viet Union have begun a new

Acting chairman Sam Nunn. D-Ga., said that Charles A. Cubbler had refused an order by Secretary David Mathews of take the Fifth Amendment if

the year, according to high-lev-

The acid test of how well the

two superpowers may do, these

officials say, will be Friday's

meeting at the White House be-

el U.S. officials

this morning.

Andrei A. Gromyko and Presi-

The officials are skeptical of

an imminent break-through, but

reporting late Wednesday night

on Gromyko's steak-and-wine

subcommittee on investigations on not be required to appear in an open hearing. Cubbler's attorneys informed the subcommittee that he would

Meeting may be step toward pact

computer companies bidding on Health. Education and Welfare questioned about his activities, lucrative Medicaid antifraud to appear voluntarily before the and that he thought he should fy said that Cubbler had been

Five other HEW employes appeared voluntarily at Math-

ited the Soviets with genuine in-

terest in moving ahead.

in a position in HEW's Medicaid Department to be aware of documents being circulated internally which would be valu-

ing of his African diplomacy January.

and the administration's posi-

hostages and to provide for the

U.S. officials say that techni-

cally, working day and night, it

is possible to hammer out

terms for a new treaty to limit

offensive nuclear weapons by

the end of the year. But within

the Ford Administration itself

there is said to be still no con-

sensus position among the State

Department. Pentagon and in-

telligence agencies on how hard

to press the Russians to curb

their Backfire bombers — and

how hard to resist Soviet ef-

forts to restrict the fast-devel-

The Soviets demanded tight

controls on the low-flying

drones in their last arms pro-

posal in March. The adminis

tration has vet to respond for

oping U.S. cruise missiles

punishment of perpetrators.

The first three called to testi- ding on government contracts from FMS Management Servaimed at reducing fraud in the

A subcommittee investigator

disclosed today that, in addition to thousands of dollars that able to private companies bid. Cubbler allegedly received contract from the State of

open the possibility that Ford

would give Gromyko a new

U.S. outline to take back with

Kissinger, according to U.S.

officials, reminded Gromyko at

their 312-hour meeting that the

Soviets have been "negative"

about his latest round of Afri-

can shuttle diplomacy. In a

speech Tuesday to the General

Assembly, the Soviet minister

scorned "political gimmickry

and financial handouts" by

which he said national liber

ation movements in southern

Stung by Soviet and Cuban

advances in Angola, the Admin

istration launched a campaign

to promote black rule in Rho-

desia and Namibia — and at

the same time block-Soviet in-

The tenor of the meeting was

Blackwell, William McCoy Hill

Jr and Sterling Blake Davis

Fielden, who said he organ

ized the raid. pleaded guilty

earlier to charges of exporting

an illegal firearm, and is now

the chief witness for the prose-

Davis Jr. said he thought

Fielden planned to carry out

the raid the same night he met

him. "I told him six or seven

times. 'Don't do it, somebody is

going to get hurt." he testi-

all of Dallas, who are

Africa were being diverted

him to Moscow

ices and Richard Ney Associates, the HEW employe also had received \$2,552.48 from Health Application Systems. Inc., which won a \$59 million Pennsylvania Sen. Nunn said that since Cubbler's attorneys refused to

accept a subpoena, it would be served on Cubbler by U.S. mar-

shals. The subpoena orders him

to appear at 10 a.m. Friday be-

fore the subcommittee in an The senator said Cubbler was already in contempt of the subcommittee for ignoring an Aug.

books and records. While Cubbler does have the right to take the Fifth Amend ment to avoid self-incrimination, the senator said. He does not have the right to obstruct or impede an investi-

involved said they paid thousands of dollars to Charles Cubbler. a \$32,231-a-year HEW employe, writing checks to "D.C. Chambless." which is Cubbler's wife's maiden name.

When Cubbler learned that Senate investigators were checking the transactions, the two executives testified, he asked them to destroy copies of checks written to the Chambless name and to forge new expense account vouchers with his name omitted.

Francis J. Melly, president of of New York City, said he paid Cubbler \$4,670.28 between June 1974 and September 1975 and gave him the free use of a lease car for 15 months in re-

turn for his services as a con-

dinner with Secretary of State Assembly meeting today. It is Ford confident of inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- of his "record of personal in- use during his years in Conident Ford said today he is confident the current inquiry into his past campaign finances will demonstrate he is "free of any allegations" of impropriety and expressed hope the matter can be resolved quickly

Perched on the side of his Oval Office desk, Ford told reporters he had never diverted any campaign contributions for his personal use.

The President was asked if a rash of news reports about the inquiry by the Watergate special prosecutor, coming in the midst of his campaign against Jimmy Carter, was troubling

Ford replied that he was not as concerned about it for political reasons as he was because

"I'm very proud of my record of personal integrity. the President declared.

At the news conference, convened without advance notice. Ford declined to assess the political impact of the investigation, being conducted by Watergate special prosecutor Charles

He did say that he has "full confidence in the integrity" of Ruff and declared "I strongly believe in the special prose-

Carter had challenged Ford on Wednesday to submit to cross-examination by reporters on the investigation, into whether Ford illegally diverted campaign contributions to his own

Asked if he didn't have a perfect right to inquire whether he

is the target of the investigation. Ford said that even in that event he felt "any inquiry would be misconstrued. Ford also discussed his golf

outings as a congressman with big business lobbyists — some of which involved travel to corporation-owned course and re-

When a questioner said that Rod Markley, a Ford Motor Co.

Airlines dispute over

Ford also reported that he

has given orders that "nobody on my staff has any authority whatsoever" to make inquiries about the investigation at the Justice Department or special prosecutor's office, suggesting that such moves might be interpreted as hindering or impend-

Asked whether pending business before Congress was discussed on the golf course, the President replied. "Not to be the best of my recollection."

had indicated he and the President had a golf course discussion of the Clean Air Act. the President interjected, "Let me modify what I said a few

He went on to say that congressional business might have been discussed informally on some occasions "in a casual way." However, he said his golfing hosts never sought any special favors" from him

Ford said he knew nothing about the work of prosecutor Ruff beyond what has been published in newspapers, but added that once the inquiry is completed. I can say with compete confidence I will be free of any allegations."

Ford then quoted an old say ing that "justice delayed is justice denied and expressed hope that the outcome of the inquiry will be made known to the public as soon as possible The President said he felt an

early resolution of the matter is

mally, and U.S. officials said described by U.S. Fofficials as Kissinger did not present a U.S. matter-of-fact. indicating some sharp differences of view counteroffer in his talk with Son says leader 'lost his marbles

of 14 prisoners freed by a raid on a Mexican jail testified today he thought the man who led the attack "had lost all his charged with conspiracy in conmarbles" when he first met nection with the raid

Sterling Blake Davis Jr. whose father allegedly financed the raid, said he met Donald Fielden, leader of a group that freed the prisoners when Field en visited him at the Piedras Negras, Mexico, jail.

Davis' testimony came in the

Races receive more financing

By DICK BARNES Associatd Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special interest groups are pumping money into congressional races at nearly twice their rate of two years ago, according to figures compiled by Common Cause from reports made to the Federal Election Commission

Twice as many special inter est committees are active this election, and in a major change from past practices, corporate and business groups are contributing more money to Democrats than to Republicans.

New federal law bars contributions from such groups or any other private source to the Ford or Carter presidential election campaigns, which are publicly financed this year. Common Cause, a citizens

lobby organization said in a report released Wednesday that through Sept. 1. House and Senate candidates received \$10.1 million from 1.041 special interest committees

As of Sept 1, 1974, comparable contributions totaled \$5.5 million and came from 504

Most active of the special interests was the American Medical Association, which contributed \$963.725, or nearly 10 per cent of the entire interest group

Dairy 'committees, which were the subject of Watergaterelated milk fund investigations during 1973 and 1974, are back in action this year with \$682,184 in contributions through Sept. 1, the second-highest total. That's more than triple their 1974 lev-

The only other group topping half a million dollars are the AFL-C10 committees on political education, at \$630,974.

Corporate and business committees have had the fastest growth rate, more than quadrupling in numbers since the last campaign

Common Cause said Democrats have received \$1.45 million from these groups to \$1.31 million for Republican candi-

Labor groups have so far given more than \$4.1 million, all but \$100,000 of it to Democrats.

Grand jury meeting 'perfectly legal'

District Judge Grainger select 20 names for our grand McIlhaney said today that a meeting of the Gray County Grand Jury held on Monday was perfectly legal" although District Attorney Guy Hardin was not present.

Judge McIlhaney said that Sam Haynes of McLean, grand jury foreman, contacted him Monday morning "and said he was calling the meeting and wanted me to know about it.

The judge said that law forbids him to meet with the

'I can't sit in on their sessions," he said. "My job is to select not less than three nor more than five panelists to iury. The first 12 of those 20 who qualify make up the grand jury. I swear the grand jury in and instruct them as to their duties.

The judge said that the district attorney merely serves as "the legal arm" of the grand jury and is "not even allowed in the room when they vote on a matter.

District Attorney Guy Hardin, contacted in Shamrock by The Pampa News at noon today, said that the grand jury will meet Friday and there are four burglaries, a murder case and some forgeries to be heard "and the police might have some

Harrises named in indictments

OAKLAND Calif (AP) -William and Emily Harris, underground companions of Patricia Hearst, have been indicted for the kidnaping of the newspaper heiress 212 years ago

Shortly before the Alameda County Grand Jury returned the indictment Wednesday. Miss Hearst's attorneys filed a motion for a new trial on the armed bank robbery for which she has been sentenced to seven years in prison.

The indictment accuses the two avowed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army of kidnaping for ransom with bodily harm in the Feb. 4, 1974, abduction of Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment. The maximum penalty would be life in prison without possibility of parole

Bail for the Harrises was set at \$300,000 each, with arraignment set for Friday in Alameda County Superior Court

The indictment supercedes a criminal complaint filed by the district attorney against the couple for which a preliminary hearing had been scheduled Oct. 7 in Berkeley Municipal Court

The indictment — 13 counts against each defendant - includes charges of robbery and assault likely to produce great bodily, harm against Steven shared the apartment from which she was kidnaped Weed, who has not seen his

passenger flight rates Miss Hearst has said she was ing the abduction. She also con-

one of the getaway cars The indictment also lists seven counts of assault with a deadly weapon for shots fired at five neighbors who witnessed the kidnaping, false imprisonment of Steven Suenaga, another neighbor who tried to help Weed, and the abduction of Peter Benenson, another neighbor

used in the getaway. The Harrises were convicted last month of kidnap and robbery in an Inglewood, Calif. porting goods store theft case last month and were sentenced to 11 years to life in prison. Miss Hearst is set for trial early next year for the Inglwood

Miss Hearst, whose testified for 212 hours before the grand jury in secret, was convicted six months ago of robbing a San Francisco bank in April

former france since the abduction, was seriously beaten at hit in the face with a gun dur-

dispute over flight rates between Texas International and Southwest Airlines rages on tends that Harris held her down with both sides trading spicy while she was bound and gagged and that Mrs Harris drove TIA President Frank Lorenzo said Wednesday Southwest President M Lamar Muse

approves of the new rates Muse was not available for The rate war began when TIA announced some new fares for standby passengers ranging whose car was one of those from \$1 to \$14 for new flights from Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to Houston's down-

> town Hobby Airport The fare from Oct 1 through Oct. 14 will be the same as the calendar date on which the per-

could "kiss my flaps" if he dis-

Southwest flies between Hobby and Dallas Love Field. It offers the same \$25-\$15 rate

Reserved seats on the flights

will cost \$25 with reserved

night and weekend flights for

Muse said earlier this week the pricing was a violation of Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB)

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High Friday will be in the The desire of one man to live on the fruits of another's labor is the original sin of the world.

-James O'Brien

Drving fruits and vegetables at home is easy, economical and catching on in popularity. Story and pictures on page 6.

Fielden has testified that he returned to Dallas and eventually hired Hill and Blackwell to help him carry out the March 11 raid Davis Jr. said that Fielden

also asked him if he could use Davis' fiancee as a 'lookout I told him as far as I was concerned the deal was off. Davis Jr. said "I didn't want Jane or anyone else in my fam-

ily involved

He said Fielden, whom he described as "half crazy," appeared to resent the fact that Davis' father had not advanced him any expense money, and asked if any other American prisoners would be willing to pay if he freed them.

Blackwell testified Wednesday that he participated in the raid because he thought he was working for the U.S. govern-



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

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The Presidents eulogy

President Gerald Ford, in his televised eulogy for recently departed Comrade Mao Tse-tung had some rather puzzling things to say. Among them: "Chairman Mao ushered in a new era of peace and friendship with the United

First off, most people familiar with history have the distinct impression that the Chinese leader who did in fact "usher in a new era of peace and friendship" between the Chinese people and the USA was Gerneralisimo Chiang Kai-sheck. It was Chiang who broke with the USSR and Communism in the year 1927, and from that time on remained a staunch and unflinching ally of the United States and the free world with a steadfastness which has been maintained by the Free Chinese to this day.

On the other hand, Chairman Mao just as consistently expressed his hatred toward the free world, and he never

Apparently desperate for a

cause with which to keep his

name in the public limelight,

Ralph ("Unsafe At Any Speed")

Nader has targeted another

industry to be destorved.

Nader's "Health Research

Group" is claiming that

ionization smoke detectors

which make use of

substance which, in large doses,

has induced cancer in

laboratory animals, pose a

threat to home owners using the

detectors. Therefore, the group

demands, that the government

ban their use and recall the

more than four million already

The detectors, which were

thoroughly tested and passed by

the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory

Commission before being

licensed for production and sale.

have the capacity to detect

smoke in the home or elsewhere

utilized and, thus, serve the

function of warning the

inhabitants of fire hazards.

Although failing to cite a single

instance of anyone being

harmed by the safety devices.

the Nader Group insists that

they "could" pose a danger "if"

their protective covering failed

Replying to this charge.

Richard E. Cunningham, who

heads the licensing division of

the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission, pointed out that

before licensing the detectors

they were subjected to a 1.700

or they were exposed to fire.

radioactive

'americum.

Nadar on rampage again

hesitated to kill and imprison of the reactionaries that social Americans when he felt it would he heneficial to Communism to

Mao furthermore made it vividly clear that he was a committed, dedicated Marxist Leninist of the Stalinist school. It was Marx and Engels ... who created the great theory of dialectical materialism," he exults. "Later Lenin and Stalin further developed this great theory. " ("On Contradiction"

by Mao, page 9). 'It is very important to know this situation," Mao declares (page 60). "It enables us to understand that in a class society revolutions and revolutionary wars are inevitable, that apart from them the leap in social development (i.e., from freedom to communism) cannot be made, the reactionary ruling classes cannot be overthrown, and the people cannot win political power. Communists must expose the deceitful propaganda

degree fahrenheit fire for one

hour "with no substantive

leakage." Then, emphasizing

the absurdity of the Nader

group's allegations.

quoted by AP as saying.

done irreparable harm.

revolution is unnecessary impossible, etc., and firmly uphold the Marxist - Leninist theory of social revolution. Mao also made it clear that a 'social revolution' would not be peaceful. "Political power." he declared, "grows out of the

Did Comrade Mao, in secret meetings with Mr. Kissinger. renounce what he had written in his book, "On Contradiction"?

barrel of a gun.

If Mao did not do so, then we must assume that he was and continued to be a Marxist Leninist right up to his death: which means that, as a Communist, under no circumstances was it possible for him to believe in a lasting 'peace and friendship" with any capitalist country, much less the United States.

The puzzle remains. Why did President Ford utter such a misleading and inaccurate statement to the American

Will teachers new power take its toll?

By DON OAKLEY Cunningham went on to explain that a person flying coast - to Under a banner proclaiming coast would get a five times that "Teacher Power Is Now," the Reporter, a publication of heavier dose of radiation than he the National Education would from sitting next to an ionization smoke detector 40 Association, notes that summer hours a week for a year. At this 1976 marked a turning point for point, "I'm not aware of any America's teachers — "the time health risks" posed by the when teacher power matured detectors. Cunningham was into political power. Consider these signs of

maturity Nevertheless, according to the -At their annual meeting in Nader group, the safety devices Miami Beach in June, nearly should be banned and the more 8.000 teacher delegates paved than four million already in use the way for the association's recalled. Why? Apparently first endorsement of a U.S. because Ralph Nader says so.

presidential candidate. Probably, as with instances -In July, 172 teacher past (General Motors' Corvair delegates and 93 alternates economy car, for example), the joined with other Nader allegations proved ot representatives of labor to have no basis in fact. But, by become a "major force" at the then, it will be too late. The Democratic National damage in the public mind, will Convention in New York City. have already been done. Even if

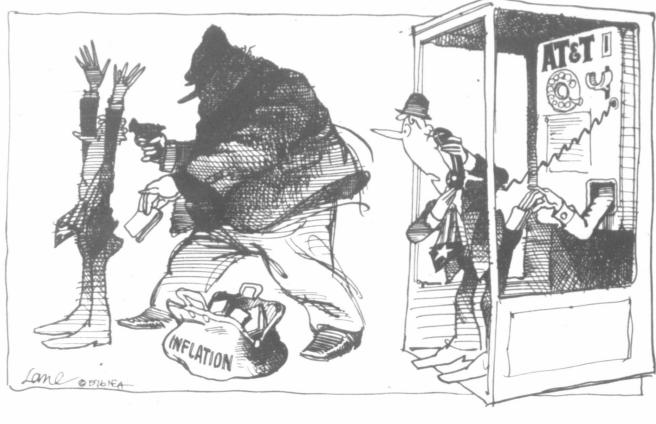
-In August, another group of the government refused to ban teacher delegates and and recall the safety devices as alternates, 50 strong, traveled to the Nader group demands, the Kansas City to add their views to good name of the products. the decision - making at the along with that of the Republican National manufacturers, will have been

Teachers have come to A pity that one man (once recognize, says the association's referred to as "The most president John Ryor, "that we dangerous man in the United are a formidable force in the life States") should wield that kind of this nation." Through of power over our lives and participation in the political fortunes arena. "we will have the means and the will and the way to finally begin to achieve quality education in America.

> Now certainly, quality education is something everybody wants in America. even if everyone may not agree with the National Education Association that more and more federal involvement is the way to get it, or may wonder what the association's support of the right of public workers to strike or ratification of the Eugal Rights Amendment have to do with it.

> But there may also be some people, and one hopes the majority of teachers are included among them, who cling to the old - fashioned belief that real teacher power is what it has always been - the power to mold and inspire young people. to instill in them the desire for knowledge and self improvement and service to their fellows that will influence

them throughout their lives. Teachers have the right to organize, to bargain, to endorse issues and candidates and to vote and otherwise participate in the political arena, just like any other citizens. But it would be an emmense pity if, in its new · found political power, the National Education Association transformed itself into just another muscle group telling itself that what is good for it is necessarily and always what is good for everybody else.



"I want to report a robbery in progress."

\$10 MILLION GIFT

Mozambique aid declared unlawful

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 What Kissinger wants Kissinger gets - even if it means twisting

the law to serve his purpose. That's what the imperious Secretary of State apparently is contemplating to provide a \$10 million giveaway to the Communist dictator of Mozambique — who owes his rule to massive Soviet backing. including some 15,000 heavily armed Cuban mercenaries.

To conjure up this big handout, Kissinger proposes tapping a \$30 million fund authorized by Congress in the Internal Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975 for the rehabilitation of countries in Africa which prior to April 25. 1974, were colonies of Portugal.

Says Sen. James Allen. D.-Ala., leader of the drive to bar aid to Monzambique

"I doubt if a single member of Congress has any idea whatsoever at the time this measure was enacted that it would be used to fund Secretary Kissinger's commitment to assist the Communist regime of Samora Machel in its terrorist efforts against Rhodesia. I do not believe that was remotely contemplated by Congress when this bill was passed."

bluntly challenges the legality of Kissinger's plan.

Citing the irrefutable fact that the authorization of the act covered only the past fiscal year, the tall, plain - talking Alabamian flatly charges use of the fund beyond that period is contrary to the law.

The State Department will be acting without the authority of Congress," he maintains, "if it goes through with the intent to expend the \$10 million. The authorization in the act is for the previous fiscal year only. Stretching out that year would be acting improperly."

Actually, even without Kissinger's scheme. Mozambique has benefited from the 1975 act.

This was done within the law in the following circuitous manner — as revealed by Allen: Mozambique has already been dipping into the till. In the

fiscal year 1975, some \$5 million was expended in Angola, Guinea Bissau and Mozambique supposedly for refugee relocation assistance. agricultural assistance and teacher training. A large portion of this money was expended in Mozambique, much of it funneled through the UN high commissioner for refugee

the end of it. He is convinced the State Department is secretly planning to "funnel more millions to the Communist Machel dictatorship.

"I would like to know why this cannot be spelled out in clear language," he demands. "Is there some embarrassment in stating clearly where this appropriation is intended to be spent? The American people are entitled to know whether any of this money is going to the Marxist dictatorship in Mozambique. On the Record

Last April 27, following the Cuban mercenary - imposed Communist triumph in Mozambique, Secretary Kissinger publicly pledged that regime \$12.5 million.

The House overwhelmingly turned this down.

After a bitter fight, led by Sen. Allen, the Senate sided with Kissinger - rejecting an amendment offered by the Alabamian barring aid to Mozambique pending the release from prison of Rev. Armand Doll of Pennsylvania.

In a secret conference between the two chambers, the House's ban was discarded and the way was clear for Kissinger to dish out the promised \$12.5 million to Mozar

yet been voted - and Allen is grimly serving notice he is prepared to wage an all - out filibuster to block it. Says Allen:

Despite repeated assurances that progress is being made in securing the release of Rev. Doll, he remains in prison without trial, without a hearing. without even being informed of the charges against him. What is his crime? Simply this: 'He chose to attempt to

practice his religion according to the dictates of his conscience and his interpretation of God's holy word. He attempted to practice his religion in the face of the Machel dictatorship's anti - religious policy. That is the offense this man is charged with, and this is the type of government that would be aided by this foreign assistance bill.

"I trust," continued Allen warningly, "that the matter will not be brought up to further complicate the already crowded logjam of legislation we have on the calendar

Time will tell. With Congress slated to shut down Oct. 2, the Alabamian, without peer as a parlimentarian and tenacious filibuster, has a lot going for him in making good his word. Admonishes Allen:

"For years we have been hearing how our largesse expended on dictatorial regimes will cause those regimes to see reason and to behave more responsibly toward this country and its citizens. Well, it just has not worked and it is time that Congress recognize its error and begin to conserve the wealth of this country and not expend it on nations which abuse our citizens and insult our land."

Since World War II, Allen stresses, the U.S. has given away \$170 billion to so - called "third world nations."

Mozambique dictator Machel. Allen points out, is living in a multimillion - dollar palace while his people "exist in squalor and poverty.

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Allen asserts that is far from Going even further, Allen Congress and the Press:

CIA bamboozles them again By JOSEPH NOCERA **News Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON — Lest there by any doubt about who's running the intelligence show these days, listen to the latest word from CIA director George

If I know an individual member (of Congress) will make intelligence information public." America's number one spy told a gathering of former intelligence officers recently. "I

am not going to give it to him. Congress is still a problem for Bush, you see, because some of those guys on Capitol Hill just can't keep a secret. So even though there's a new Senate intelligence oversight committee. Bush will be the one to decide - in the interest of national security, of course -

whether they should know what the CIA is up to. Lest there be any doubt about who's running the intelligence show these days, listen to Rep. James Quillen, a Tennessee Republican on the House ethics committee. lecturing CBS reporter Daniel Schorr at a hearing last week

"Did you know, Mr. Schorr, that 25 per cent of that Pike

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report (compiled by Rep. Otis Pike's D-N.Y., Select Committee on Intelligence and leaked to the Village Voice by Schorr) was classified as national security information?" Schorr said he was unaware of

of national security classifications 'Well," said Quillen, "the CIA told us it was 25 per cent classified and becase of that an overwhelming majority of the

that, but he was quite skeptical

House of Representatives voted to keep it a secret. So there you have it. After three years of investigations and

hearings, of learning about assassination attempts. unwitting LSD trips. experiments with dangerous poisons, illegal domestic surveillance, a mail opening campaign of such subversives as Rep. Bella Abzug, and other seamy practices, the 'overwhelming majority' in Congress is still willing to take the CIA at its word. Remarkable

And a little bit amazing too. that the agency could furn the tables on Congress so quickly, so shrewdly, and come out of its three - year ordeal as powerful and as secretive as ever.

But that's what has happened. Instead of looking into allegations that the CIA was funding mercenaries during the Angolan civil war and contributing money to candidates in Italy's recent election. Congress is busy beating its collective breast because Daniel Schorr got his hands on the unreleased Pike

This, of course, has been the CIA's strategy all along, to show that Congress and the press could not be trusted with CIA covert goodies. And when Schorr leaked the report to the Voice, the ensuing uproar was more than enough to divert, for good, any lingering attention still on the agency to the alleged

From that point on, there were no more press exposes. No more oversight hearings. No more dramatic disclosures.

congressional sieve.

The Pike report paints a picture of an agency that has blundered and bungled its major intelligence functions, but it has gone unread and unnoticed by Congress and the press, while

been rehashed again and again. Yes, the Schorr hearing was an important event for all reporters, a First Amendment confrontation of the first degree. At a press conference in defense of Schorr's right to keep his source secret, an all - star

collection of reporters, one after another, reiterated their support for the CBS newsman. It was all in terms of Congress versus the press and no one much bothered to mention the CIA until I.F. Stone, dean of Washington muckrakers, got to the podium. "I am ashamed of the way the press has acted in

this thing," he bellowed. "The press has been remarkably shoddy. Why isn't anyone covering the CIA anymore? That's what we should be Most of the reporters at the

press conference stopped taking notes and shook their heads and raised their eyes to the sky as if to say. "The old geezer's really gone overboard this time. Stone walked out of the room alone, and his comments were never deemed worthy of the evening news. George' Bush must have been

Capitol Comedy

Viking II's arm became stuck after delivering Martian soil samples. Lockheed may send up a lobbyist to get the hand out.

The Pentagon is anxious to inspect that Soviet fighter plane in Japan so it can produce it for

strong impact on the public. They've increased the number of "undecideds." Although aerosol gases are

dangerous, the industry gives it

Ford and Carter are making a

spiritual support with their slogan "Let us pray." The GOP will play up Democratic sex scandals with a bumper sticker: "Do you know

where your congressman is?"

The Democrats are worried that Connally and Reagan may rejoin the party.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The first part of your day may cause you some moments o anxiety. Take heart. Things will be as good later as they were TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be overly concerned

today about a career matter.

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Things will work out as well as could be expected. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you encounter a roadblock to your plans today, make adjustments on the spot. The alternatives could be even

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation that seems to show small promise may be the tip of the mother lode. Get into it. Dig a little deeper

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can achieve with tact today results you'd never attain being too assertive. Remember this in

your one-to-one relationships. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Once you quit looking for the easy way out, rewards will come for your efforts

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't shy away from an activity because you think it'll be a bore. Once you get in the thick of things; you'll discover it's

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your nose to the ground if you're on the scent of something that appears to be profitable. Stick to it. You can close the deal today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can think big today without fear of being overoptimistic. Your judgment is such that you can do what you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A delayed dividend may be in store, in payment for something you did recently that was not acknowledged at

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your horizons are finally brightening. Things that are just over the next hill will erase those shadows.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The way matters end today will be far better than their beginnings. The reason? You have a powerful ally in Lady Luck.



An interesting year that will be fun is in store for you. There and, perhaps, a trip you've longed to take.

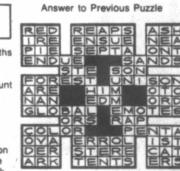
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THURSDAY Again Jesus spoke to them,

saying, "I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." — John Without the Way there is no

going; without the Truth there is no knowing; without the Life there is no living. -Thomas a Kempis, German

The annual loss from insects and disease in all U.S. forests equals 2.4 billion cubic feet of timber.



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Indochinese refugees suffer mental depression

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most of the 138,000 Indochinese refugees who fled to the United States after Communist-led victories in Southeast Asia are adjusting to their new country but many suffer from mental depression, a new report to Congress says.

The congressional task force on refugees said that in the nearly 18 months since the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia, most of the refugees have made "vast strides toward assimilation into American life."

The percentage of refugees drawing welfare has stabilized for the first time, the report said, and most have found jobs and left the homes of their initial American sponsors.

While many serious problems in adjustment remain, the Vietnamese. Laotians and Cambodians who fled to the United States when the Communists overran Saigon and Phnom Penh in the spring of 1975 "are progressing better than many expected in the early days of resettlement, and the overwhelming majority are moving toward economic self-sufficiency," Congress was told.

An increasing incidence of mental depression among refugees has been observed, the task force said, "a natural recountry.

Treatment of the mental illness through conventional therapy, however, is extremely difficult because modern psychiatry is virtually unknown in Indochinese culture, and language and cultural barriers make it almost impossible for psychiatric workers to assist refugee patients, the report

The task force recommended that Congress approve a Ford administration bill to open the door for citizenship for the refugees by declaring them to be resident aliens. Similar legislation was enacted to assist refugees from the Hungarian and Cuban revolutions

Unless the Indochinese are declared resident aliens, the report said, it would take nearly 30 years before all the refugees could gain resident alien status, the first step toward citizen-

ship, because the law provides tthat no more than 5,100 persons from all countries in a given year can be admitted to the United States in that classi-

The task force said a July-August survey found that 80 per cent of the refugee men are working or looking for work, slightly higher than the general American male rate of 75.6 per cent, and that 45 per cent of the

force, about the same as the American rate for all women.

The refugee men and women were experiencing a 13 per cent unemployment rate, however, which is higher than the 7.9 per cent unemployment rate in August for the general population but still a improvement over the 21 per cent jobless rate for refugees in a December-January survey.

'Most refugees are in relatively unskilled jobs and many families have more than one wage earner," the report said.

HOMECOMING

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) -Eight months after he was removed to another zoo because his mate at the Worcester Science Center was pregnant, Ursa Major came home.

Major, a giant polar bear was reunited with his mate, Ursa Minor, to the cheers of some 200 youngsters who were on hand to witness the home-

It was feared that the longseparated bears would fight when reunited, but they nuzzled each other and "feigned fighting," said Dean Clark, a spokesman for the center. "It was obvious they recognized each other. It was really an



Family affair

Sen. Edward Kennedy and niece Caroline got together recently when they attended the Robert F. Kennedy pro celebrity tennis tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y., an annual charity event. The daughter of the late president will be 19 on Nov. 27.

Schorr quits CBS would be reinstated.

man Daniel Schorr, the object of a congressional probe over the release of a secret CIA report, has resigned from CBS

The veteran CBS correspondent, whose action in handing the House committee report on the CIA over to the Village Voice for publication led to his suspension by CBS and to a congressional investigation aimed at determining the source of his copy of the report, announced Tuesday that he had resigned from the network.

His resignation was quickly accepted by CBS News President Richard Salant, who said Schorr's letter of resignation "spared me having to make any decision" on whether he

A congressional committee decided not to cite Schorr for contempt after he appeared and defended a reporter's right not to reveal his sources of in-

Salant praised that performance in his letter accepting the resignation, saying Schorr had done "a superb and eloquent service to all of us in journalism and, above all, to the principle of the First Amendment and the public's right to know." Both in his resignation letter

and in subsequent interviews Tuesday, Schorr referred to internal dissent at CBS as the principal reason for his decision to quit.

The letter said he was leaving CBS "with regret but con- name, and to write a book.

mains for me under all the circumstances." He added:

"Aware of the polarizing effects within CBS News of the controversy involving me, I

would doubt my ability to function effectively if reinstated." On Tuesday, Schorr told an interviewer he felt CBS executives had lost confidence in him, that he had become "con-

vinced I was indigestible." Schorr's agreement with CBS keeps him on the payroll for another two and a half years,

But Schorr said later that he was "not interested any more" in network television. He said he planned to take a short-term professorship at a major university, which he declined to

State may invest surplus

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A citizen-legisiator subcommittee on government economy has voted to increase the state treasurer's investment authority in an effort to get more interest from surplus state money.

The full "Hobby Commission" met today to decide whether they should recommend that proposal and several others to the 1977 legislature.

Keeping too much money in non-interest bearing accounts has cost Texas at least \$130 million over the past 20 years. the subcommittee learned from a report by the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Af-

It voted to authorize the treasurer to invest surplus

money in United States government securities and also recommended that he try to reduce the amount of money in checking accounts so more will be available for investment.

The subcommittee also proposed "sunset" legislation to end a state agency's life after a certain number of years, subject to renewal by lawmakers.

"Hopefully, in these budgettight times, sunset can be a management tool to squeeze out old inefficient programs to make room for innovative approaches," said Katy Davis of Common Cause.

"Sunset is a serious approach to making government workmantling government," she color.

Another recommendation by the subcommittee was to provide a special procedure for state agencies to buy supplies and services costing less than

The staff noted that .760,000 purchase vouchers were processed in 1975 to buy over \$281 million in goods and services for the state.

The staff report said, "One state agency estimates that the recent acquisition of a \$1 item cost the agency about \$40 in processing cost.

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Mrs. Hughes runs rooming house

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Alice Hovespian Hughes, who claims to be the second wife of the late billionaire Howard Hughes, now runs an old, three-story rooming house about a block from the Board-

The front steps, made of plywood, sag under the feet. The railings are two-by-fours. The wooden frame building, where it is painted, is white, green and yellow. A bottle of Thunderbird wine lies among the weeds in a concrete planter.

"I didn't run after him. I just met him. It was just one of those things that happened," said the woman, who answered to "Mrs. Hughes" on the

Mrs. Hughes has filed legal pers in Houston, Tex., claiming that she married Hughes in 1946, never divorced him and is now an heir to his estate.

'Don't come over here. I can't talk to you. I don't want the publicity," she said on the someone like that as a son-in-

A short while later she wouldn't come to the door. An old man said Mrs. Hughes wasn't home, although bright light leaked out from behind the heavy green shades in her second-floor apartment.

"So he's a big man. There's a lot of big men around. You see them on the street every day. "He's not the first millionaire I've come across." she said.

She contends in the legal papers that she married Hughes 17 years after his divorce from Ella Rice and 11 years before his marriage to actress Jean

"My mother couldn't accept had taken so long.

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law. She kept us apart," Mrs. Hughes recalled.

"It was a secret that wasn't supposed to be known by anybody," she said. She said she didn't want to talk about her marriage with

the famous billionaire. He didn't want to settle down and have a family, she said, and this was opposite of what she wanted. The woman said she has since done a lot of research about his life - she's read a lot of

explained. At first she wanted to know how the press learned of her. But later she wondered why it

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biographies, Mrs. Hughes

them I didn't want publicity. I didn't think the publicity would come here all the way from Houston," she said.

The woman wouldn't reveal her age, saying only Hughes "was old enough to be my fa-"I'm not doing it for the mon-

the truth to come out. happy and it's not going to in that manner.

ey. I'm doing it because I want

"Everyone I filed with I told make me very happy. I have enough money, thank God," she

> "I just want to get on a plane and fly away somewhere," she

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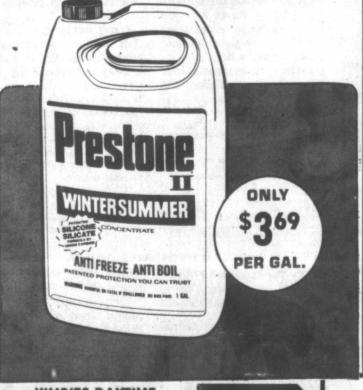
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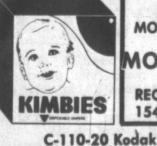


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Bills may delay adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress, seeking to wrap up its business and go home for the year, is voting on whether to override a presidential veto and whether to extend the federal revenuesharing program.

The revenue-sharing package emerged Wednesday as the key that will determine whether Congress meets its weekend deadline for adjournment. President Ford said Wednesday he will sign or veto two different jobs bills only after Congress acts on the revenuesharing bill that Ford is seeking.

The House today takes up Ford's veto on Wednesday of a \$56.6-billion appropriation bill for the departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor. Ford said the bill was \$4 billion more than he requested and was inflationary.

The two jobs bills awaiting presidential action are a \$3.7billion measure for public works construction and legislation extending 260,000 public service jobs in state and local governments through the coming fiscal

Because these bills will be killed by a burn less fuel. The House voted to pocket veto if Congress adjourns and Ford doesn't act 10 days after he received them, supporters of the measures want Ford to sign or veto them. If Ford vetoes them, Congress then could attempt an override before adjourning this weekend.

Ford said Wednesday he will make decisions on the two bills if Congress approves the revenue-sharing bill that comes before the House today. That measure would provide \$25.5 billion in federal revenue-sharing funds to cities. states and counties through 1980.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Wednesday that Congress will stay in session beyond Friday if that is necessary to prevent a pocket

The veto of the HEW-Labor bill was Ford's 59th in his 49 months in office. Of the 59. Congress has overridden 11.

An override attempt failed Wednesday when the Senate sustained Ford's veto of a bill authorizing \$100 million for research to develop automobiles that would pollute less and override but the Senate failed to do so. Congress also took these other actions Wednesday

JOBLESS BENEFTS

The unemployment tax on employers would be doubled and jobless benefits would be extended to all state and local government workers, under a bill approved by the Senate. The measure now goes to a conference with the House, which has approved a bill that is similar but which also extends unemployment compensation to farm workers and many domestics.

The Senate bill also would make it impossibile for a person to draw both a retirement check and full unemployment benefits.

Another unemployment bill won final congressional action when the House approved a three-year, \$4.8-billion extension of programs to help regions with high unemployment.

CIVIL RIGHTS The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill that supporters say will help citizens enforce their civil rights. order losing defendants to pay attorneys fees to private citizens who bring successful suits to enforce their civil rights. The measure also says courts may award attorney's fees to taxpayers who prevail in civil suits brought against them by the Internal Revenue Service.

SWAMPS AND DUNES

Final congressional action was given to a 3,662-acre expansion of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore along Lake Michigan and to plans to create the Congaree Swamp National Monument in South Carolina. Both bills now go to President Ford.

FLOOD CONTROL

The House passed and sent to the Senate legislation to authorize \$993 million worth of flood control and water resources programs. Forty-four projects in 27 states would be authorized money under the bill, subject to appropriations.

The program empowers the Army Corps of Engineers to establish wetland areas to reduce the loss of such preserves, to fight beach erosion by adding new sand, and to assess waterway improvements to determine what is needed and what already has been

LOBBYING REGULATIONS

House and Senate sponsors of a bill providing new public disclosure requirements for lobbyists' say they have agreed on a compromise on whether financial backers of lobby groups should be publicly identified.

The bills approved by the House and Senate would require Washington lobbyists to register with Congress' General Accounting Office and publicly report who they work for and how much they spend to lobby Congress and the federal agencies on what issues.

Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., chief House sponsor, said he and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, DConn, chief Senate sponsor, have agreed to fight that part of the House version that also requires public disclosure of financial backers of lobby groups.

Flowers has said such a rule would cause the bill to lose key support.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

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her home.

Obituaries

Wednesday Admissions Mrs. Mary Chesher, 2101 N.

Nelson. Baby Girl Chesher, 2101 N. Nelson. Mrs. Sherry Jones, 2112 N.

Wells. Baby Girl Jones, 2112 N.

Terry Whitaker, Pampa Mrs. Frankie Blocker, Leisure

Warren Whiteley, 1009 S. Mrs. Bonita Brown, 112 N. Faulkner

James Goff, 409 S. Russell. Mrs. Laverne Glover, 1720

Thomas H. Glover, 817 N.

Mrs. Hazel Bucybrown. Rising Star. Earnest L. Mathis, 533 Harlem.

MRS. BESSIE ARENA

PRICHARD

Funeral services are pending

with Carmichael - Whatley

Funeral Directors for Mrs.

Bessie Arena Prichard, 75, of

Lefors. She died this morning at

Mrs. Prichard was born in

Blackwell, Okla., in 1900 and she

had been a resident of Lefors

since 1928. She was a member of

the First Baptist Church in

She is survived by the

widower, John; two sons, John

Cornett of Midland and James

E. Cornett of Everett, Wash.;

two daughters, Mrs. Edna Call

and Mrs. Alma Teeters, both of

Lefors; one brother, Roy

Bowman of Pennsylvania; one

sister, Mrs. Emma Briechle of

Enid, Okla; seven

grandchildren and eight great -

MRS. HELEN RUTH GRAY

Helen Ruth Gray, 59, of 1061

Funeral services for Mrs.

The Las Pampas Chapter of

the Daughters of the American

Revolution will meet at 2 p.m.,

Saturday in the Senior Citizens

grandchildren.

Lefors.

Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Bertha L. Johnson, Pampa Nursing Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Allen Jones, 2112 N. Wells, a girl at 4:11 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. John Chesher, 2101 N. Nelson, a girl at 3:37 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Prairie Drive, will be 2 p.m.

Friday in the Central Baptist

Church with the Rev. Ted

Savage, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory

Gardens Cemetery by

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Gray died Wednesday in

She was born in 1917 in Emory

and she moved to Pampa from

Grand Prairie in 1945. She

married John Gray in Archer

City in 1938 and she was a

member of the Central Baptist

Surviving are the widower;

one son, William of Arlington;

one daughter, Mrs. Gayla Ann

Wallace of Los Angeles, Calif.

three brothers, Clarence C.

Childers and William Childers,

both of Emory and Jim Childers

of Mt. Ida, Ark.; three sisters,

Mrs. Viola Marlow of Emorty,

Mrs. Lillian Carely of Hermalee

and Mrs. Aliene Dotson of

Dallas, and three

grandchildren.

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Mrs. Susie M. Smith, 1156

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Dismisaals

Robert Silcott, 1301 E.

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Mrs. Mariorie Bristow, 1128

Mrs. Ehtel Bryan, 745 S.

Mrs. Bernice Tedder,

Mrs. Fauncine Mack, 1711

Chester Mauldin, 1524

Odus Cochran, 1943 N.

Births

Gail Paine, 120 E. 27th.

Syrians deal blow to Palestinians world. This freedom has been Egypt and Saudi Arabia,

Syrian troops and tanks forced Palestinian guerrillas out of a 20-square-mile salient east of Beirut today in a major loss for the guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies in Lebanon's

A guerrilla communique conceded the fall of all positions held by Palestinians and Moslem leftist militia north of the vital Beirut-Damascus high-

Witnesses said only sporadic shots were heard in the area as Syrian forces mopped up in pine woods on the slopes of Mount Lebanon, a resort area 15 miles east of the capital.

The two-day Syrian operation touched off a new flurry of Arab mediation efforts to arrange negotiations for an overall settlement of the sectarian

Standards subcommittee will

consider a procedure whereby

counties could possibly obtain a

variance to exempt a jail from

The commission's subcom-

mittee had a public hearing in

Amarillo Tuesdy and moved on

The meetings are part of a

series of hearings to vent com-

plaints and field questions

raised by local officials over

jail regulations. A final draft of

regulations are scheduled to be

presented to the nine-member

commission for approval Nov.

The four-member subcom-

mitee discussed proposed relgu-

lations with about 40 Amarillo

Committee member Hull

Youngblood said the commis-

sion will consider a procedure

by which counties can apply for

a variance to exempt a jail

'The variance procedure

Liquidation of the Community

Hotel Co. of Pampa is

proceeding on schedule, it was

The corporation sold the

Coronado Inn Sept. 1 to Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Jones of Clinton.

Okla., and is now operating

Wedgeworth said today the

more than 1,200 stockholders

will be notified within the next

few weeks by the corporation

announced today by E.O.

Wedgeworth, secretary.

under the new ownership.

Judge hands

out sentences

Three persons entered guilty

pleas in Gray County Court

Wednesday and were sentenced

by Gray County Judge Don Cain.

Otis Curtis Wallace, 43, of 1069

possession of marijuana under

while intoxicated.

two ounces.

Corporation liquidation

proceeding on schedule

area judges and sheriffs.

from standards

certain regulations.

to El Paso today.

Procedure could

make jails exempt

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - A would be like a zoning board,

Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi traveled to Damascus with an offer from the guerrilla-leftist alliance to negotiate an immediate ceasefire with the Syrians and right-

wing Lebanese Christians. Sources close to the Egyptian To mediator said he was empowered by the leftists to offer a new formula to regulate the guerrilla military presence in Lebanon

Right-wing Christian commanders vowed to carry the war into traditionally Moslem territory unless guerrillas turn over their heavy arms and return to refugee camps in Leba-

The Syrian mountain push has secured the southern border of the 800-square mile Christian enclave along the Beirut-Damascus highway and extends a Syrian buffer zone be-

ception to a zoning ordinance.

"Our commission's first draft

was to fit all jails, but I'm sure

we'll have to set different

standards depending on the size

Jim Greenhill, chairman of

the commission said the subject

of minumum security jails is

Greenwood said minimum se-

curity facilities such as the Pot-

ter County Correction Center

would not come under jurisdic-

During the hearing Randall

County Sheriff Cliff Longest of

Canyon voiced concern about

one proposed section which the

attorney, Don Lane of Pampa,

receive payment from the sale.

on steps to be taken in order to

The Sept. 1 sale and transfer

of ownership of the 100-room

hotel consummated negotiations

started last Jan. 20 when

stockholders met and agreed to

Officials of the corporation

sell it to the Janeses for \$950,000.

said it had not yet been

determined exactly what

percentage of the original stock

value will be paid to

The Coronado Inn, opened in

January of 1960, was made

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the more than 1,200 community

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The Syrians are believed ready now to give the Palestinians a breathing spell to ponder the original offer of Syrian President Hafez Assad that Syria should act as the sole guarantor of guerrilla-Lebanese

however, are reported pressing for an urgent Arab summit conference at the request of overall guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat to work out a settlement of Lebanon's 17-month war.

Guerrillas are nervous about the prospect of being at Syria's mercy in Lebanon, their last base of free action in the Arab

trimmed by the Syrian intervention. At least 13,000 troops and 500 tanks were sent to Lebanon by Damascus in June. Guerrillas are now boxed in,

holding less than one-fifth of the country, with their bases along the Israeli border lost and their backs to the Mediterranean.

The loss of the mountain

feat for the guerrillas. In July, Christians overran the heavily fortified Palestinian refugee camp of Tal Zaatar inside Christian-held East Beirut.

Fighting also flared in Beirut and on fronts in northern and southern Lebanon. Hospital sources estimated that about 100 persons were killed and 160

Maine Indian tribes file suit in attempt to claim state land

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) -Gov. James B. Longley is seeking federal backing for state bonds that are tied up in a dispute over Indian claims to twothirds of the land in Maine.

Because of a lawsuit filed by two Maine Indian tribes, local governments were prevented from borrowing more than \$30 million this week. The suit also could curb the sale of homes and property throughout the state because it throws into question the ownership of much of the land in the state.

Longley wants the federal

Youngblood, a steel company government to guarantee that executive, said the present state bonds or securities issued guidelines were designed to by the state's municipalities, regulate all jails regardless of school districts and other government agencies will be re-"The guidelines drawn up may be changed," Youngblood

paid if the Indians are successful in their claims.

Longley and Bangor banker William C. Bullock Jr., who heads a special task force on the problem, flew to Washington on Wednesday and were to meet with Maine's congressional delegation. The claims dispute started in

1972 when the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes filed a \$300-million suit in federal court charging that the state unjustly took away tribal lands encompassing two-thirds of the state's 33,215 square miles. The Indians have said that it is possible the suit could be expanded to seek the return of the land as well.

Longley says such suits have

generally ended with cash settlements.

But, when bond lawyers learned of the possible claim to the property, they refused to certify pending bond issues. The bonds were to be backed up by the promise that the money would be repaid out of property tax revenues.

If there is a question as to Indian ownership of the land, the right of governments to tax the property is also in doubt.

State Treasurer Rodney L. Scribner said that the problem of who owns the land could affect the availability of mortgages for real estate transactions as well

Longley said that if he can

not get the federal guarantee in the closing days of the congressional session he might have to call a special session of the state legislature to provide guarantees.

Because of unresolved questions about the Indian claims, the Maine Muncipal Bond Bank had to postpone a scheduled \$27-million sale of bonds on Tuesday and the town of Millinocket had to delay a \$1-million bond offering on Monday.

Center, 500 W. Francis. Mrs. Officials of the city of El-J.S. Skelly Jr. will give a Isworth, said Wednesday that they negotiated the sale of \$3.4 the Name of Education." million in notes last week for a Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank W. constrution project, but were Kelley and Mrs. Elbert Walker. informed that the closing of the Club 101 - "Special deal has been postponed be-Happening". September 28 cause of the litigation.

October 2. Mary, Jackie, and Buddy, Invite all our friends. Come by. (Adv.) Grand Opening: Welcome married and single couples. Now open. P.J.'s Disco at 417 W.

Foster. Happy Hour 5 to 7.

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Police report

Pampa police investigated two thefts, a burglary, a reckless driving report and two non - injury accidents Wednesday

Four hubcaps were reported taken from a 1972 Cadillac parked in a lot at 221 N. Gray at a CB antenna was stolen from a car at 2110 N. Banks. A woman told police that someone entered her home through the bedroom window and took \$5.

Police questioned four juveniles in connection with

several high speed car chases that have been reported near 1000 S. Sumner. Investigation is continuing

Steve Glen Young, 23, of 1144 Varnon Dr., was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole Wednesday on two counts of burglary. Bond was set at \$1,500 on each charge. Young was arrested Tuesday

after an officer spotted someone inside the Busy Bee Cafe at 835 S. Gray and ordered the place surrounded.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

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quotations are furnished by the Pampa
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Texas weather

By The Associated Press Clouds disappeared nearly everywhere in Texas today and

observers said little change was likely for several days.

Southwestern Pub. Service Standard Oil of Indiana Texaco

Light and variable winds fanned all sections.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 71 degrees in Brownsville at the mouth of the

a slow warmup set in. Official

Rio Grande down to 47 at Ama-

Groups react after director charged

Charged on warrants from the DEA's

Worley, reporter; Lorena Zemora, treasurer, and Angie

Edwards, secretary. The new slate of officers will be formally installed Monday and Eads, Elliott, Edwards,

Zemora and Worley will attend a leadership conference

(Pampa News photo)

residents out of a federally and state-funded Musicians Corpus Christi drug rehabilitation center after the director was arrested for to perform heroin possession.

Herbert Lynn Bullis. 32. of 801B N. Nelson was fined \$200 Eleven musicians will and costs and sentenced to 30 perform in a piano and days jail and six months accordian recital at the Church probation on charges of driving of God, 1123 Gwendolyn, at 7:30 p.m. today. Also sentenced on a driving while intoxicated charge was

stockholders.

Featured will be music students of Mrs. Gene Willis. They are Terry Strube, Janie

Varnon Drive. He was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 30 Fly. Sharolyn Salisbury, Joe days jail and six months Don Willis, Regina Fly, Traci Potter, Chantell Fontenot. Sharon Willis, Cela Willis and Dario R. Rosalez, 18, of 216 E. Diana Sturgill. Guest musician Tuke, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 60 days jail and will be Lyndon Glaesman on 180 days probation for

The recital is open to the

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - At least one state agency has taken its clients

Officers for the Pampa High School chapter of the Office

Education Association for 1976-77 were elected during

a recent meeting. Seated from left are Brenda Steddum,

chaplain; Brenda Terrell, parliamentarian; Jerrie Ann

Carter, historian, and Tammy Eads, president. Stand-

ing from left are Patti Elliott, vice president; Tamme

Other agencies are considering such

The Texas Youth Council pulled its six clients, the Martineau Juvenile Home of Corpus Christi removed one. and the Texas Habilitation Commission said it was considering taking out its nine clients.

The federal government, responsible for 19 persons at the halfway house, refused to comment on the situation Wednesday.

It was an arm of the federal government—the Drug Enforcement Administration-which arrested Mrs. June Bunch Mendoza and four others. charging four of them with conspiracy to distribute heroin.

Mrs. Mendoza, director of the Knotty Pine Community Treatment Center in Corpus Christi, was arrested Tuesday at an Austin motel room where DEA agents confiscated 261/2 pounds of Mexican brown heroin, valued by the DEA at \$10 million.

OEA officers

in Alpine Oct. 7-9.

Dr. Stan Pinder, director of community services for the Texas Youth Council, said Wednesday he was taking his clients out because of the possibility the Department of Public Welfare might revoke the center's

The center got a six month provisional license from the state welfare department three months ago. Bill Wagner, a spokesman for the welfare department, said both Austin and Corpus Christi licensing personnel are investigating the center and will

decide if the license should be revoked.

a judgement," Wagner said. "We are

'We don't have enough facts to make

Southern District at Corpus Christi -Mrs. Mendoza, 48, known locally as 'Momma June." She is charged with conspiracy to distribute 281/2 pounds of heroin and her bond was set at \$1 mil-

-Oscar Mendoza, 43, of Austin, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mendoza. He is charged with possession of two ounces and one kilo of heroin and his bond was set at \$1 million.

Santos Mendoza, 43, of Austin. brother of Oscar Mendoza. Legally blind, he is charged with aiding and abetting. Federal authorities allege he allowed the others to use his apartment. His bond was set at \$500,000.

-Arturo Mendoza, 36, of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Mendoza's husband. He is charged with conspiracy to distribute heroin. His bond was set at \$1 million.

-Eldridge Sneed, 34, of Corpus Christi, charged with conspiracy to distribute heroin. His bond was set at \$1 million.

Mrs. Mendoza, Oscar and Santos Mendoza appeared in Austin. Arturo Mendoza and Sneed appeared

in Corpus Christi, where U.S. Magistrate Philip Schraub said the \$1 million dollar bonds were proper because of the amount of contraband seized. Mendoza told Schraub he had been convicted in Brownsville of drug possession and was sentenced to four tenyear concurrent terms. He is on parole after serving 40 months of the

Sneed told Schraub that he had been convicted of drug possssion in Harris County and had served six months of a two year sentence.

Mrs. Mendoza bought the treatment center in Corpus Christi three years ago and first operated it as a hotel. She had

previously operated a treatment center at Fort Worth.

rillo in the Panhandle

Knotty Pines is operated on a contract basis, with funding coming from federal and state grants.

Officers said a small caliber pistol and nine rifles and shotguns also were seized in the raids.

Mrs. Mendoza, known as "Momma June," prided herself on providing "tender, loving care" for reform school kids on the way to rehabilitation while she lived in Fort Worth and Corpus

Mrs. Mendoza's daughter, Glenda Callaway, is federal casework supervisor at Knotty Pine. She said it was not known at once what her mother's arrest would mean to the school's operation.

In her Fort Worth days, Mrs. Mendoza was June Bunch, and she helped kids from reformatories at Gatesville and Gainesville.

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Advice

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

DEAR ABBY: I'm 25, have three kids and am married to a man who has always cheated on me. He tried to make it with my best friend for about a year,

and when I found out I was so embarrassed I could hardly After that, he went to the house of another one of my

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friends, and he started hitting on her when she turned him Another time I went to my sister's for the weekend, and

when I came home I found a pair of strange earrings on the nightstand beside our bed. He swore he let a friend of his

But the last straw was when he thought I was asleep and tried to sneak a girl upstairs in our house at 2 in the morning! Abby, can you believe it-with me and the kids in the

He says he loves me, our sex life is fantastic, and he makes a good living. But I don't want a husband who is always running around. I've ordered him out of the house, but he refuses to go. What do you advise?

DEAR HAD: First offer him a chance to straighten out and be a partner in a decent and faithful marriage. If he refuses, kick him out and see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old male in love with a 20year-old girl. No problem, right? Wrong! She's blind and has been dating a young college man who

So far, I have been just a friend to her, but the more I see of her, the more I want her, although I haven't let her know in so many words. I think she could care for me, but I would feel guilty competing with a sightless man.

I'm confused. I want to do so much for this girl, but I don't want to hurt her boyfriend.

I spoke with a friend of mine who is also a psychologist, and she said she thought this girl and her blind boyfriend had more in common than she and I had, and I should leave

My heart tells me to try to win her. I need some outside

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I disagree with your friend. All is fair in love and war. If you care for her and think she cares for you, pursue her, as you would a girl who can see, and let HER make the choice.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with Allen for over a year, and we're to the point now where marriage is almost a certainty. I'm 22 and Allen is 25, and I know this is the real thing, but something bothers me. I've never met his parents, and they live less than an hour's drive from here.

I really don't know what to think. Allen has met my parents, and they think a lot of him. I'm ashamed to tell my friends and relatives that I haven't even met my future inlaws. I honestly don't know what to make of this. I'd appreciate your opinion.

DEAR PUZZLED: Allen is either ashamed of you or ashamed of his parents. Either way, it's time you met. Insist on a meeting in the very near future, and don't take no

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

Ask Dr. Lamb By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

woman 51 years of age and have a little high blood pressure but have it under control. My big problem is my

I sit all day sewing at a factory. The calves of my legs swell terribly. I have been to a number of doctors. No one knows what it is. Also the hamstrings above my knees hurt. My legs are very tight at night. I lie down 10 minutes and all the swelling leaves. What could it be? I don't drink milk. Am I low on calcium or vitamin C or iron? I am

overweight. If you could help me it would be a new life for me. DEAR READER - I doubt it is a deficiency in your diet. And apparently you do not have varicose vein problems. Your history suggests that it is related to your sitting. This is an important point for

When you sit with pressure against the back of the thighs and sometimes with added pressure at the edge of the seat of the chair, you press hard on the veins that drain the legs. The pressure can cause faulty emptying of the veins. It has been known to result in clots forming in the veins, for example, after long not a satisfactory basis for the airplane flights with improper

many people.

Your overweight problem may contribute to the glucose reading cannot be condition. I would suggest that you pay particular attention to your seat and make sure it fits you so that The sharp reduction of the pressure is directly on your pelvic bones with little or no pressure on the muscular normal people leads to loss of part of your thighs. Also get up regularly and stretch your legs. Anyone who has to sit person to feel tired, faint, or long periods of time would be have a headache. If you don't wise to follow the same have hypoglycemia and that is

Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins, as it may

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a have some pointers in it that will help you. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would appreciate any information you could give me on hypoglycemia. Is it possible that a person would feel worse when first going on a hypoglycemia diet?

DEAR READER — Yes,

you can feel worse. Particularly if you really don't have hypoglycemia. The diagnosis is made far too often in people who really have other problems. including anxiety, instead of hypoglycemia. I am afraid the diagnosis is often used as a wastebasket to label all sorts of ill defined complaints that appear to have no ready explanation.

The diagnosis should never be made unless it can be demonstrated that typical symptoms occur at the same time that a low blood glucose value is documented. Low blood sugar levels without symptoms during testing is diagnosis. Symptoms, which could be caused by other things, without the low blood

used alone for a diagnosis. Many hypoglycemia diets are low carbohydrate diets. carbohydrate intake to extremely low levels in salt, water and chemical imbalance and may cause a the diet you have been given

I am sending you The — a so called high protein diet lealth Letter number 5-8, — that may be your problem. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I am sure many of the readers have wondered what to do with out-dated linen calendar towels. Many times they can be bought very cheaply at garage sales, too. I sewed several together to make a gay kitchen tablecloth. The number required depends on the size of the cloth needed. They also make nice "slipcovers" for the backs of kitchen chairs and look very colorful when used both these

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with motorists, especially those with long cars, who do not pull all the way into the marked off parking places in lots. Often a good part of a car extends out into the lane. When this happens on both sides of a lane one can barely squeeze through when getting out. I have seen such lanes so blocked off that cars could not get through, but had to back all the way out. Everyone knows that is not easy or safe. - BEATRICE.

Fall designs classic, honest

Fall '76 is a season of classics perennials, often sparked with looking. and a time for honest, touches of whimsy. Double straightforward design. The duty fashions that are as classic collectibles (quality menswear fabrics and tailoring. popular trench are the fashion result: enduring fashion functional as they are good - investments with new options). Interchar ble three - and -

Glamour reports the important four - piece blazer suits, classic caps. menswear mufflers, In the category of the basic . influence of handsome trousers, culottes, and the ever-







Focus on fall fashions

1. Coats this season head the list of practical buys. They're warm, cut along easy, comfortable lines, and shaped in durable, appealing fabrics. This loose, swingy, unconstructed shell, one of Glamour Magazine's favorites for fall, can go over nearly anything you're wearing. Made of a wonderful soft, fleecy wool and mohair blend. 2. Here's a streamlined look from head to toe. This long, sleek "fanny" sweather glides over the skinniest cotton corduroy pants. Accessories include a newsmaking newsboy cap, an across - the - body bag and cowl neck

Early fall is the ideal time to

divide and replant iris - the

common man's orchid -

according to Joe VanZandt.

VanZandt added that most

garden centers have iris for sale

for the gardener just starting an

Before digging rhizomes, cut

leaves back to about one - third

their full height. Then dig under

a clump of rhizomes and lift out

the whole clump at once. When

dividing and replanting, use

only the strong, healthy

Cut rhizomes into sections,

containing one to three buds.

Each division must have at least

one growing point (or fan of

leaves), a few inches of healthy

Discard diseased and stunted

plants. Disinfect pruning shears

with a solution of one part

household bleach to nine parts

water if you accidently cut into a

Plant iris in a sunny, well

drained area with good

circulation around the plants to

prevent diseases. If the soil is poorly drained, consider using

rhizome, and a number of well-

rhizomes for planting.

developed roots.

diseased rhizome.

Gray County Externsion agent.

raised beds since iris will rot in

poorly drained soils, the county

Prepare the soil by spading it

to a depth of 8-12 inches.

Incorporate high phosphorus

To obtain a good display of iris

color, use at least three

rhizomes of the same variety in

a triangle or pattern. Point each

fan of leaves away from other

plants within the group. Plant

rhizomes about 18 inches apart

agent said.

sweather of lambswool and nylon. 3. Consider the versatility of this three - piece tailored suit by Carol Cohen for Braefair. The blazer, fitted vest, and slim skirt are fabulous together or when worn separately with other items in your wardrobe. Adding dapper menswear touches: a bowler hat, plaid shirt, muffler, argyle socks by Van Raalte and flat kilties. 4. The crisp, perfect tailoring so typical of the new fall clothes is shown off here in a sensational plaid jacket teamed with roomy culottes and a wool turt-

masses of flowers the year after

planting. In this event, space

In heavier soils, plant

rhizomes by forming a mound of

and the rhizome is just barely

showing. Mulch around new

plantings to protect them from

After planting, water the bed

thoroughly to settle the soil

around the roots. Usually no

freezing weather.

plants 8 to 10 inches apart.

Time to divide iris

passes eight national forests, five wilderness areas, three na-

unless a prolonged water drought occurs.

The Sierra Nevada encom-

musts suggested if you're adding several new purchases to your wardrobe this fall.

Shirt shapes to choose from: the slimmer, more controlled looks with front slit, or kick pleat, or stitched - down pleats. Side - button or buckle wrap. The easier, less constrained looks - fly - front culottes, and yoke - top dirndls.

Pants: the clean good looks of the jean cut interpreted in flannels, corduroys, and denims; and the classic pleated trouser continues its popularity this season. Versatile tunic dressing over pants.

Jackets: the blazer, with every classic detail accounted for, often combined with other component parts - vest, skirt, and or pants. Primarily in mixable solids and subtle plaids. The hacking jacket - longer. more fitted than the blazer. Worn underneath are cowls, turtlenecks, and classic crews; man - tailored shirts; softly tied bow blouses.

Outerwear: favorite coats shapes include the reefer, the duffle, the balmacaan, the trench — done in quality fabrics with quality tailoring and superb detailing. Obvious. contrast linings and the look of reversibility add a new 1976 Accessories for these classy

classics include sleek stovepipe boots, low - heeled walking shoes to wear with ribby stockings. Pumps and instep - strappers. The shawl to wear as a jacket cover. The flat envelope bag or roomy saddlebag shape on a shoulder strap. Soft jersey mufflers to wear two at a time. Silky scarves to wear as ties. Dapper derbies, newsboy caps, knitted berets. Gloves leather, and knitted ones. Smooth contour belts, and narrow ones worn double. Finely etched metal bangles and smooth wooden ones. Sleek watches. Pendants, and tiny earrings - buttons and hoops in metals; sin pure and simple natural materials like amber. ivory, bone.

In the category of country looks for city wearing, it is the return of the Nordic and Fair Isle - patterned sweaters, often teamed with year - round durable denims in culotte shapes, and the Shetland cable knit sweaters, paired with kilts in tartan plaids. You'll find traditional crew or V-neck pullovers, cardigans, and sweather vests. Turtlenecks. Man - tailored plaid shirts. Blazers and hacking jackets.

Outwear: hooded coats. lightweight shells with zip-in warmth, heavy costs lined with wool or fur or pile, easy shaped wrap coats, sweather coats, fun fur jackets, sporty raincoats.

Important accessories in this category are berets, sweather driving - riding gloves, knit gloves with leather trim. Across the - shoulder bags, roomy duffel and satchel bags. Opaque, ribbed and textured hose, knee high socks. Classic - styled leather boots; walking shoes, moccasins with stacked heels, flat ghillies, kilties, and oxfords - all in rich leathers or suede.

In the category of durable looks for the great outdoors. you'll find brushed flannels. blanket plaids, quilts, vinyls, corduroys, denims, and knits. Hardy clothes worn in combinations of different textures, patterns, and weights; layered with sweaters worn over, under, in, out.

Sweaters: thick, crunchy shapes with dropped armholes. wide sleeves, hoods. Oversized turtlenecks with wide, thick ribbing. The "fanny blouson" its full lines kept in check by narrow ribbing that brings it back into contact with the body. V-necks, crews, cable stitched vests, traditional turtles, and slim cowl neck (collar converts to a hood) pullovers - in a variety of poster bright stripes. folk patterns, muted stripes, and two - together solids. For function as well as fun, team them with more sweater knits from head to toe: sweater caps. mittens, gloves, mufflers, socks, and leg warmers.

Pants: Overalls. Knickers. Heavy - duty shorts and pants, many with detail variations in the waistbands, pockets, and belt loops. Pants with special treaments at the bottoms, such as ankles that wrap, tie, or snap. Legs that tuck into boots.

More realistic clothes for the out - of - doors: lumber jackets. battle jackets, flannel shirts. Quilted vests and jackets, often filled with down. Short vests and long vests of blanket fabric, fur or pile: rubberizes canvas. poplin or cancas - sometimes lined like field vests in hunter's check or plaid flannels.

Cover-ups: bright, water repellent slickers in lollipop colors. Blankets - unlined fabrics in great, warm. enveloping shapes ... shawls. capes, Ruanas, ponchos; soft. hooded jackets.

Accessories in this category are sturdy, functional, sporty, Hiking boots, brightly colored rubber lace-up boots. frontier boots, and shoes with deep tread soles. Thick socks (often cuffed over boot tops), leg warmers. mittens, and knitted gloves. Mufflers to wear one or two at a time. the aviator's cap, the tweed newsboy cap, the knitted watch cap, and the slouchy fedora. The sports watch. Sunglasses. Pendants that serve a useful purpose, i.e. magnifying glasses. lighters. whistles, tiny watches on chaims or thongs. Belt bags and pocket bags and sporty little across - the - body pouches.

'Hello, Dolly' slated

EASY STRAPS

Colorful costumes, snappy music, and singers and dancers will open "Hello, Dolly!" at Amarillo Little Theatre, located in Wolflin Village, Friday, Oct.

The musical comedy will be performed weekends through Oct. 30 at 8:15 p.m., with matinee performances scheduled for Oct. 10 and 17 at

The box office opens to the

calling (806) 355-9991 or by coming by the theatre box office. Season tickets will be available throughout the run of the show and offer a 30 per cent savings off the box office price for individual tickets.

> Kenneth & Viola Ward invite you to Revival at 7:30 Tonight **Central Baptist** Church Sept. 26 to Oct. 1 Nursery for All Services

fertilizer into the upper 6 to 10 soil parallel with the ground surface. Carefully place the tional parks and one national public on Monday, Oc. 4, and inches of the soil, using 1-2 reservations may be made by pounds of 10-20-10 or similar rhizome on top of the mound analysis per 100 square feet of with the roots spreading outward. Do not wad roots bed area. If ample nitrogen is together. Press the rhizome into present in the soil, apply only SOFT AND the soil mound until it is below superphosphate at the rate of the soil level, then finish filling one - half pound per 100 square the hole so the roots are covered feet of bed area.



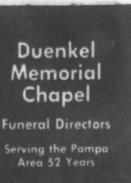


Straps are in! But so is the easy soft look of plantation crepe soles. Cushy, comfy and ready to go with skirts or pants. Strap one on this fall. You'll love them.



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NOVA CUT introducing the newest cut from the fall collection. Short in back with a lot of volume toward the face to add the

> STEVE GREENE Kings Row Barber Shop, 112 E. Foster, 665-8181

One of the secrets to successful drying is to use uniform sized pieces of whatever you want to dry.

Fruit leather

Fruit Leather can be made from apples, apricots. blueberries, cherries, plums, peaches or raspberries.

Place in a blender 2 cups fruit. Add 1 tablespoon honey or sugar per cup, more for tart fruit. Add food coloring if desired. Puree fruit mixture and pour into a teflon cookie sheet or plastic lined pan. The mixture should be bright, transluscent and chewy. Dry in a 140-150 degree F. oven or in the sun. When dry, it should peel away from the plastic or pan. Store by rolling on film and covering with more plastic. Leathers will keep at least 1 month at room temperature, 4 months if refrigerated.

Variations: Add cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon or orange peel; raisins, coconut or chopped dates to apple leather.

Strawberry Rhubarb: Cook together 3 cups cut-up rhubarb, 34 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water until tender, about 3 minutes. Do not drain. Puree with 21/2 cups halved stawberries. Proceed as above, using 2 tablespoons

Apple Cinnamon: Wash, core and cut up 3 lbs. apples. (No need to pare.) Do not use hard baking apples. Puree apples as above, adding 34 cup water. Stir in 4 cup sugar and 4 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Proceed as



Maurice Abbott and Lazetta Grant examine several chopped onions which have been dried.



Fruit leathers are catching on in popularity and are easy to make. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Dried fruits, vegetables easy to store

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

Food preservation - once the handiwork of little ole homemakers and large food corporations - has lost some of its mystery and even the un domestic are becoming acquainted with the procedures.

Drying fruits and vegetables to preserve them is one of the oldest methods of keeping the season's foods edible in the months ahead and even the least likely homemaker can achieve satisfactory results by following

Gray County Extension home economists Elaine Houston and Marilyn Shirley offered a program on the benefits of drying fruits and vegetables at the Courthouse Annex this week.

The advantages, they said, are three - fold - the finished

product weighs less, has less bulk, is easily sorted and requires less equipment in preparation than the canning or freezing route.

Many fruits and vegetables can be dried with no pre treatment. Others may require blanching, sulphuring, or treating with abscorbic acid to retard enzyme action which may alter the color or flavor of the product.

Vegetables which require pretreatment include lima beans, green chili peppers, corn, peas and pumpkin and in most instances the preferred method is steam - blanching.

Successful steam - blanching requires a kettle with a close fitting lid, and a wire basket, colander or sieve to allow the steam to circulate freely around the vegetables. It is important come into contact with the water or valuable water soluable vitamins and minerals may be

Water should be brought to a brisk boil before prepared vegetables are placed in the two and one - half inches deep in the wire basket.

Each vegetable piece should be heated thoroughly and be wilted before the pre-treatment can be considered complete when a sample from the vegetable layer feels tender, but not completely cooked. Then it is time for the drying

process itself. Successful drying depends on

three basic ingredients. There must be heat - just enough to draw moisture from

the produce without cooking the food material. This means a controlled temperature of 140 -150 degrees. Dry air is needed to absorb

moisture and air circulation is a must so that the moisture - laden air can be carried away. Houston said persons using

"Getting it regulated is the the oven drying method should hardest part," she said. leave the oven door open about two inches to aid air circulation. Houston suggested storing the

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Acorn Squash

Bell Peppers

Table Cabbage

She added that a fan in the room might help also.

Equipment for oven drying. the most popular method, is simple and inexpensive.

A drying tray can be fashioned from wood slats or an ordinary splatter screen can be substituted. Houston said she uses inexpensive nylon net to hold the produce in the oven. She did stress, however, that homemakers who planned to use nylon net should be sure and buy a flameproof product.

People can save energy when when drying foods by doubling up in the oven, Houston said. But she cautioned drying onions or chives with any other vegetables or fruits because of the strong odor which can permeate the other products.

Houston said a thermometer should be placed in the back of the oven a constant check on the temperature can be maintained.

"Check it out before you start," she said, adding it is important to determine just where the dial must be set to keep the correct temperature.

Once the drying is complete.

It is better, she said, to store the dried products in plastic

products in small amounts.

bags or in jars so you can see if moisture condenses inside the container. If that happens, she said, the

product should be used immediately before it spoils. She said that dried vegetables should not be used as side dishes because the flavor is not that

good when the produce is re hydrated. However, these

APPLE TART

Delicious and handsome Pennsylvania-Dutch dessert. Unbaked 9-inch pastry shell with high fluted

6 large green apples, pared and cored 34 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour 12 teaspoon cinnamon

14 cup heavy cream 2 tablespoons butter

Thinly slice 2 of the apples into the pastry shell and spread evenly. Stir together the sugar, flour and cinnamon; sprinkle 12 of the mixture over the sliced apples. Halve the remaining apples crosswise. Place 1 of the

casseroles, soups, etc. Dried foods will remain good

vegetables are excellent in

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for six months to one year if they are properly stored in sealed containers and kept in a dark place. When it is time to use them, they can be re - hydrated by covering them with water and allowing them to set for two

Additional information on drying fruits and vegetables is available through the County **Extension Office.**

arrange the remaining 7 halves around it so that they are close to the edge of the shell. Sprinkle with the remaining sugar mixture. Very slowly pour the cream around the center apple. Dot with butter. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until apple halves are tender but still hold their shape about 1 hour. Cool to allow juices to thicken, but serve while still slightly warm.



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Elaine Houston tells the audience that the quality of the dried product depends on the quality of the produce to start.

Strawberry leathers

Strawberry Leathers 5 cups halved strawberries ¼ cup sugar or honey

Place strawberries, 1 cup at a time, in blender. Puree strawberries until smooth. Stir in sugar. Line two 15\%x10\%x1" jelly roll pans with plastic wrap. Secure edges with tape. Spread fruit puree evenly in pans. Place in 150 degree F. oven to dry. Leave oven door ajar approximately 4". Place candy thermometer in back of oven. Check temperature periodically to be sure it is correct. If necessary, turn oven off for a while to reduce temperature. Rotate pans every 2 hours. The leather is dry when the surface is no longer sticky. (Drying time is 6 to 12 hours.) When dry, remove from oven. Remove plastic wrap. Let cool completely. When cool, rewrap in plastic wrap by rolling up like a jelly roll. Leathers can be stored at room temperature for 1 month; in refrigerator for 3 months and in freezer for 1 year. Makes 2 leathers.

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He thought he had government job

vear-old man who served as a lookout during a daring Mexican jail break said he thought he was working for the U.S. Government during the commando-style raid that freed 14 American prisoners

Billy Jack Blackwell, one of three Dallas men accused of conspiracy in connection with

Negras. Mexico, jail, said he was nervous during the raid "because it was the first time I had worked for the govern-

Blackwell, Sterling Davis Sr., and William McCoy Hill Jr. are on trial in U.S. District Court for conspiracy to export a sawed-off shotgun from the

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) - A 19- an attack on the Piedras United States during the March 11 raid Hill and Davis are being tried

> on other related charges. Blackwell testified as a defense witness Wednesday after federal prosecutors rested their

Donald Fielden, a 29-year-old ex-Marine who admittedly masterminded the jailbreak, was

the government's star witness. Fielden pleaded guilty earlier to conspiring to export a weapon and could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in pris-

Blackwell, who completed the 11th grade in Dallas but said he could neither read or write. said Hill recruited him for the

He said Hill told him he would be working for the government and that there would be nothing illegal involved. Blackwell said Hill was a good friend and "I believe everything he says. He's never lied to me. He said it was kind of like going to war with Mexico."

He said he was promised and paid \$500 to transmit radio

from someone connected with

the House intelligence com-

mittee because the version pub-

lished in the Village Voice in

February does not match the

two versions that the in-

telligence committee dis-

tributed among administration

The member said, however.

that Schorr still could have

been leaked the report by

someone in the administration

who in turn had received it

from someone connected with

Schorr, who resigned this

week as a CBS correspondent,

has said he provided a copy of

the intelligence report to the

Village Voice, a New York

weekly. He has refused to tell

the committee who leaked it to

At the time of the publica-

tion, several of President

Ford's aides blamed the in-

telligence committee for the

leak and harshly denounced the

panel's asserted inability to

keep secrets. But some com-

mittee members said it could

have been leaked by someone

in the administration to make

the committee look bad, al-

the intelligence committee.

officials

during the raid. Blackwell described his role

in the breakout this way: "I was just suppose to walk across that bridge and tell them (Hill and Fielden) how many policemen were in that

He said he was never armed during the brief, predawn raid.

though they did not know who

Ethics Chairman John Flynt,

D-Ga., and Rep. Charles E.

Bennett, D-Fla., a panel mem-

ber, have said they believe they

know who leaked the report but

that they cannot name the per-

However. Bennett and other

members said the final Ethics

Committee report does not sug-

gest that the probe tracked

Meanwhile, the University of

California at Berkeley an-

nounced that Schorr will teach

journalism next spring at the

school. He will present informal

lectures and direct seminars

and also discuss the impact of

television on American life, the

school said. Schorr will be paid

Schorr, 60, was suspended

with pay last February by CBS

after the House Ethics Com-

mittee began its investigation.

He resigned from the network

earlier this week, saying his re-

turn to active status with CBS

would create tensions there.

His CBS pay, reported to be be-

tween \$50,000 and \$70,000 an-

nually, will continue until the

\$10,000 for the quarter.

down the source.

son because there is no proof.

The American prisoners, all held on Mexican drug charges, fled across the Rio Grande to adjacent Eagle Pass, Tex.

Blackwell testified he never saw any guns until Fielden and Hill arrived in a car outside the Mexican jail and that he never asked any questions about any weapons.

"I was too nervous and it wasn't any of my business," he told an eight-man, four-woman

After the prisoners were freed. Blackwell said he rode across the international bridge to Texas in a car with Hill. Fielden, and two of the freed prisoners. They stopped in the middle of the bridge and threw a sawed-off shotgun and other items into the Rio Grande.

Fielden testified earlier Wednesday that he masterminded the raid at the request of Davis to free his son.

Fielden said Davis offered him \$5,000 plus expenses to "break his son out of the Mexican jail."

Fielden, a chubby, Vietnam war veteran, testified he traveled from Dallas to Piedras Negras last February. He also met the younger Davis in the

After viewing the facility. Fielden said he decided he needed another man "to watch my back while I was freeing the prisoners."

He said he returned to Dallas and hired Hill, a used car salesman

Fielden said he paid Hill \$5 .-000-the entire amount he was promised for the job-for his role in the raid. Hill and Fielden both traveled to the Mexican jail again, and, according to Fielden. Hill suggested a third man be hired as a lookout for the raid.

Fielden said they returned to Dallas and Hill hired Blackwell

Fielden, who at one time said he had lost money on the job. said in court he has realized more than \$38,000 from the episode, including a \$25,000 advance from a movie production

He said he also received \$25.-000 from the freed prisoners or

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but paid \$12,500 to Hill.

He has received another \$1,-000 in various promotional

schemes. Fielden said he and Hill were under the impression that no U.S. laws would be broken during the raid as long as no one

was hurt. Mexico has asked for extradition of Fielden, Hill and Blackwell to face charges in that country.

Fielden, by paying Hill the entire \$5.000 he received from Davis, said he was "making a gamble.

" I was counting on the other prisoners being thankful and paying me for getting them out," he said of his apparently successful tactic.

Under cross examination, Fielden agreed that by pleading guilty to one charge and becoming a prosecution witness he had spared himself a possible 15 extra years in prison now faced by Hill and Davis and had made a big financial profit.

The maximum sentence he faces on the firearm exportation charge is five years in prison.

Hill faces up to 20 years if convicted on the several counts against him. Davis could receive up to 17 years in prison if convicted

DEWITTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - Joe Sena rolled time back 142 years when he hired 25 extra waitresses and began selling full-course dinners for 12

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> W.C. & Theda Bass invite you to Revival at 7:30 Tonight Central Baptist Church Sept. 26 to Oct. 1

Committee suggests Schorr's source

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The final House Ethics Committee

report on the Daniel Schorr

case reportedly suggests that

Schorr's source for the House

1926, when Army Lt. John

Macready set out to fly higher

than anyone ever had, a news-

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Macready to Explode for Ben-

But Macready managed to

set a record at 40,800 feet with-

out exploding. And on Satur-

day, the 89-year-old pioneer will

be inducted into the Inter-

national Aerospace Hall of

Of course his 1926 record has

VENUS, Tex. (AP) — There

There hasn't been a beer sold

legally in this town in its 83-

year history. Sales of other al-

coholic beverages also are ille-

And all but 10 of the regis-

tered voters in this 414-member

community 35 miles south of

Dallas voted Tuesday to keep it

The drys had it 129 to 86 in

what residents say was the

town's biggest voter turnout -

bigger than any city council or

Election judge D.F. Burgess

said of the turnout, "The elder-

ly and the crippled turned out

to vote and maybe some of the

wets didn't care enough to

Conti Russell, 79 a lifelong

Venus resident who was on

hand outside city hall to boost

support for the dry side, told

why he was against the idea of

"There's no harm in a man

drinking a can of beer if he

takes it home. But you know

Bird Robb declines to say

whether remarks about her fa-

ther by Jimmy Carter in a

magazine article upset her but

she says she will vote for Car-

ter, the Democratic presiden-

beer sales:

school board election.

might be water on Mars, but

there is no beer in Venus.

Venus remains dry

on done.

Fame at San Diego.

one connected with Congress rather than with the Ford administration.

The Ethics Committee, meeting in closed session Wednesday, approved the final report

been far outdistanced. The cur-

rent altitude record for horizon-

tal flight was set last July 28

when an SR71 jet flew to 85,126

feet. But Macready's effort -

and survival - helped promote

the exploration of the atmos-

"I guess in some ways I was

like an astronaut," he says.

"After we set that altitude

record, people began to talk

more seriously about aviation

and to shink that maybe man someday could make it to the

one things leads to another. A

man will go from beer to some

hard stuff and later will end up

Dry proponents, who formed

an organization called Citizens

Against Beer, warned local resi-

dents that Venus would become

the only wet spot in Johnson

County. They said everybody in

the county would flock to Venus

for beer, and they claimed po-

be safe for children.

telligence committee's final report to Schorr.

Members said the report does not suggest the specific indentity of the person who might

Macready, who is living in

retirement here, admits that he

was frightened by the grim

forecast expressed in the head-

line. 'Life was sweet at the

moment and I had no desire to

have it terminated, especially

in such an undignified man-

According to the "explosion

theory." the pressure inside his

body would surpass the pres-

sure outside when he reached

the stratosphere, causing him

Macready, then 39, flew an

open-cockpit biplane. He was

bundled up in several layers of

clothing and a snow suit to

combat the minus-80 tempera-

to burst like a balloon.

ner." he says.

identifiable people.

Ethics Committee report sug-

on the \$150,000 investigation have leaked the report to into who leaked the House in- Schorr or even narrow the number of possibilities to a few

gests the leak most likely came

But one member said the

Early flyer enters hall

still impressed by his early flights. "You've got to remember that just nothing worked in aviation in those days," he says. "Every flight was an experiment.

Pompeii and Herculaneum were destroyed when Mt. Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D. and killed more than 2,000 persons in both cities.

California makes five distinct

The record-setting flight over Dayton, Ohio, was not his first major accomplishment. Three years earlier, he made headlines by flying nonstop across North America. This was four years before Charles Lindbergh made his historic flight across the Atlantic Ocean. And for several years, pho-

lice would have to be hired betographers boarded his flights cause the town would no longer to snap some of the first spectacular aerial photos. But City Councilman James The public's first bird's-eye

Corps in 1926 but was called

the Carter interview in Playboy

Magazine while here this week

to attend a desegregation work-

Carter was quoted in the

magazine as saying "I don't

think I would ever take on the

same frame of mind that Nixon

or Johnson did-lying, cheating

Carter later said the quote

was misinterpreted and apolo-

gized to Lady Bird Johnson, the

Mrs. Robb said she hopes her

father will be remembered as

'someone who cared about

We made some mistakes.

but his heart was in the right

and distorting the truth."

president's widow.

place," she said.

Flatt, who supported the sale of beer, saw it as a way to raise Park, the Grand Canyon, the Statue of Liberty and Niagara tax money for a new park and Falls were the sharp black and road repairs. white photos taken from Macr-People here just don't realeady's plane. ize how this defeat will hurt the town financially," Flatt be-In the early 1920s, those pic-

tures seemed like magic, he moaned. says. "In a world where most "I don't think we will try to people had never seen an aircome back soon with another plane and many still used election. If it had been 10 votes horses for transportation, those or so we would have come back photos were astounding," he in 90 days." Macready left the Army Air

Flatt might be sad, but he won't be able to go home and cry in his beer.

Lynda Bird supports Demo ticket

"I plan to support the Demo-

cratic ticket," the daughter of

the late President Lyndon John-

Mrs. Robb brushed aside

questions from newsmen about

son said. "I always have."

back in 1940 to teach flying and to set up airfields around the country. He was made a colonel before retiring.

Looking back. Macready is

types of wines: appetizer, white table, red table, dessert and

By PETER J. BOYER **Associated Press Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) - The social stress of a daily job, long thought to be responsible for the susceptibility of men to heart disease, has not had the same effect on women, says an expert in coronary medicine.

Dr. William Hazzard, a researcher at the University of of the American Heart Association Wednesday that although more and more women are facing the pressures of the working world, they still have a "remarkable resistance to coromen longer than ever.

searchers baffled about female resistance to coronary disease. Hazzard said another popular theory, that the female hormone estrogen helped combat heart disease, has recently been discounted.

"For a while, we were even giving estrogen to men in hopes of preventing a second heart attack. It didn't work," he said. Aside from old age, being male is the biggest contributing factor to heart disease in Western societies, Hazzard said.

Men are four times as likely as women to suffer heart disease in middle age as women, tween the sexes - an American woman's average life span men — is ever-widening.

It had been widely believed among scientists that males in industrialized nations were subjected to more socioeconomic stress than women were, and were therefore more prone to heart ailments.

lieved that one solution might

be "to ease some of the sociological factors and put less em-

Washington, told a symposium nary disease" and now outlive

The new evidence has left re-

he said. The longevity gap beis now 76, compared with 68 for

Hazzard said scientists be-

But many women have now entered the anxiety-ridden world of business, Hazzard said, and there is no evidence

phasis on all the machismo

to heart disease than they ever

In fact, he added, when heart disease rates began to decline in the last few years, the decline among women was much more dramatic than among

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Pampa's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - A Japanese cancer researcher said last week that there is a direct link between a widely used industrial chemical, Polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), and liver cancer in humans.

Speaking before an international conference on cancer in Cold Spring Harbor. New York, Dr. Tjkeshi Hirayama said that his studies on Japanese victims of liver cancer showed a much higher rate of cancer in a group who ate PCB contaminated rice.

PCB has been used over the past 45 years in the production of electrical equipment, paint, printing ink and adhesives. Scientists believe that it exists in the fatty tissue of nearly everyone living in an industrial country.

Concerned that adults are passing PCB on to children, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently tested 67 women fro the substance and found traces in 65 of them. Mothers with high readings of PCB are being warned not to breast - feed their young.

Health officials had been alerted for some time about the danger of PCB but were reportedly shocked by Dr. Hirayama's results. Dr. Irving Selikoff of the Mount Sinai Scholl of Medicine in New York City said in response to Dr. Hirayama's disclosure, that it "is one of the most worrisome sets of data that we have recently seen.'

Because the contamination of PCB is apparently so widespread Dr. Hirayama underscored his findings saying "I am concerned about the implications for people everywhere. There is no question the problem is

EPA and Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials have called a meeting for later this month to discuss with health professionals how best to advise mothers about breast feeding their babies.

CONSUMER GROUP ACCOMMODATIONS -Consumer groups can now

receive money for legal assitance, hotel bills and transportation costs when they come to Washington to appear before the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

The groups, such as National Council of Senior Citizens, Consumer Federation of America and Consumers Union represent millions of Americans each year at FTC hearings on regulations for prescription drugs, credit practices, auto safety, children's TV and other issues. The expense for these groups of coming to Washington and of hiring legal staff often runs to thousands of dollars, but with new FTC legislation some of the financial burden will be

The measure, called the Federal Trace Improvement Act. permits the FTC to pay a groups' expenses if the following requirements are met:

-The group represents a point of view that would otherwise go unrepresented;

-This point of view is nececery for a fair decision in FTC's issuing a specific regulation;

-The consumer group cannot otherwise afford the cost of participation.

To date, an FTC spokesman said, 54 applications have been received to cover expenses, and 31 of these have been granted.

CHEAPER CHARTER - The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) recently approved a new type of charter flight, thus making European air travel easier and cheaper for many Americans.

In the past, most charter air travel as set up under a system called Travel Group Charters. Travelers divided the total air fare by the number of passengers; the more passengers, the cheaper the

However, when not enough passengers were found to provide a cheap flight, other members of the charter group paid more for their tickets often as much as 20 per cent

The new system, called Advance Booking Charters, will call for a predetermined fare for continental flights, regardless of

Additionally, travelers must fly on both legs of the trip. A It will go into effect Oct. 7. Tickets must be purchased by a penalty will be levied against

anyone who cancels his reservation. The CAB listed those

European countries eligible to receive the new charters as: West Germany, Finland, Ireland, Italy, Holland, Switzerland and the United

Texas college enrollment up AUSTIN (AP) - Enrollment Preliminary tabulation by the growth at Texas colleges and College Coordinating Board

universities almost came to a standstill this month, underscoring the need for caution in building more schools, the state commissioner of higher education said today.

Kenneth Ashworth said statewide growth in September was less than one per cent above the September 1975 figures, and this is the smallest enrollment gain in two decades

shows a fall enrollment of 681,-J00, an increase of about 5,760 students, or .85 per cent.

"With last year's unusual jump of 15 per cent, it's not surprising that we have had this adjustment," Ashworth said in a statement.

"Our schools right now are able to absorb a reasonable increase in numbers of students." he said. "For the first time in

over a decade institutions may be able to direct some of their attention from brick and mor tar to educational programs."

The most dramatic change. Ashworth said, was the slight decrease in junior college enrollment, a segment of higher education that had had an annual average growth of more than 10 per cent for the past



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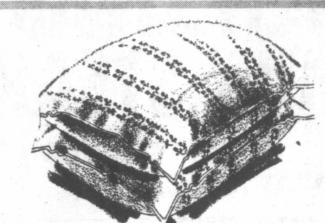
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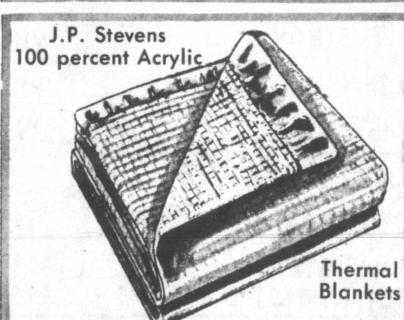
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Author denies overpay for NASA writings Viking spacecraft.

author has denied that he is being overpaid for a writing assignment from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wix., sharply criticized NASA Tuesday for offering a \$140,000 magazine and book deal to the Proxmire, a frequent critic of

government spending, gave the NASA contract with author Edward Clinton Ezell of Webster. Tex., his "golden fleece of the month" award for bureaucratic waste.

Both the author and a Johnson Space Center spokesman denied that the contract overpays Ezell for what they called a "highly technical" history which is expected to take three years of fulltime work to com-

Ezell was not mentioned by name by the senator but was identified by the Houston Post's Washington Bureau by a Proxmire aide.

Under the contract, Ezell will receive \$20,000 plus \$4,000 in expenses to write a 6,000-word article on the landing and initial

September, 1776:

.... Experience, which is the

best criterion to work by, . . .

fully, clearly, and decisively

reprobates the practice of

trusting to militia. . . . The

a standing army are remote,

all to be dreaded; but the con-

sequence of wanting one is

certain and inevitable ruin

.... You must establish your

army upon a permanent

footing." His plea is referred

operations on Mars of the two

As part of the agreement, Ezell will also provide the agency with a survey of the available historical documentation needed for a book-length history of the Viking project.

NASA then may exercise an option clause in the contract. Proximire said, and pay Ezell \$116,000-including \$6,160 in expenses-to write such a history of between 100,000 and 150,00 "If a major publishing firm

had given an author \$24,000 for a 6,000-word short story with a promise of another \$116,000 for a book, pending further negotiations, the lucky recipient would be an overnight celebrity." Proximre said.

Ezell said he was "getting paid to do a professional job." "They're calling for a 150,000-

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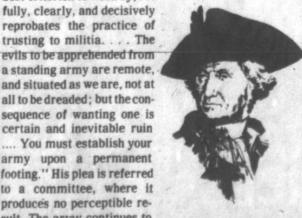
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We Hold These Truths ...

A Chronicle of America

In a lengthy letter from New York to John Hancock, presi-

dent of the Continental Congress, George Washington

writes: "We are now . . . upon the eve of another dissolution of our Army; . . . unless some speedy and effectual

measures are adopted by Congress, our cause will be lost

Cotton growers may fund promotion

DALLAS (AP) - A National Cotton Council official says that a proposed increase in cotton producer assessments to add funds for industry research and marketing promotion "has the support" to be approved.

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Herman Propst of Anson, Tex., the vice-chairman of the **Producers Steering Committee** for the Cotton Council, said Tuesday, "I feel the proposed additional funding has the support to pass."

Propst and about 45 other cotton industry spokesmen told a Department of Agriculture hearing Tuesday that cotton is beginning to regain its share of the textile market, but more money is needed to retain and

The hearings are part of an effort by the USDA to hear cotton growers' comments on the possibility of an increased pro-

ducer assessment.

Depending on the growers' opinion, the USDA may call for a referendum late this year on the proposed assessment of four tenths of one per cent of the gross sale price of each

Another industry spokesman, Donnell Echols of Lamesa. Tex., said, "The producers are very much in favor of the added funding. It's somewhat of a foregone conclusion that we should increase the amount of the assessment.

He added, "The only question is the amount of the rate and whether it is a percentage or another flat rate per bale assessment."

If the assessment is approved, cotton growers will continue to pay the \$1 per bale that now goes for promotion and research, Echols said.

Echols said the proposed additional assessment of fourtenths of one per cent on the gross sale price of each bale is favored by producers, while others in the cotton industry, such as merchants, might favor another fixed figure per bale assessment.

Billy W. Golden of Seymour. Tex., treasurer of the Cotton Board, testified that cotton's cultural textile research getting "most compelling problem is to hold and fill its market."

He pointed out that the cotton industry is far behind the synthetic fabrics industry when it comes to research, advertising and promotion.

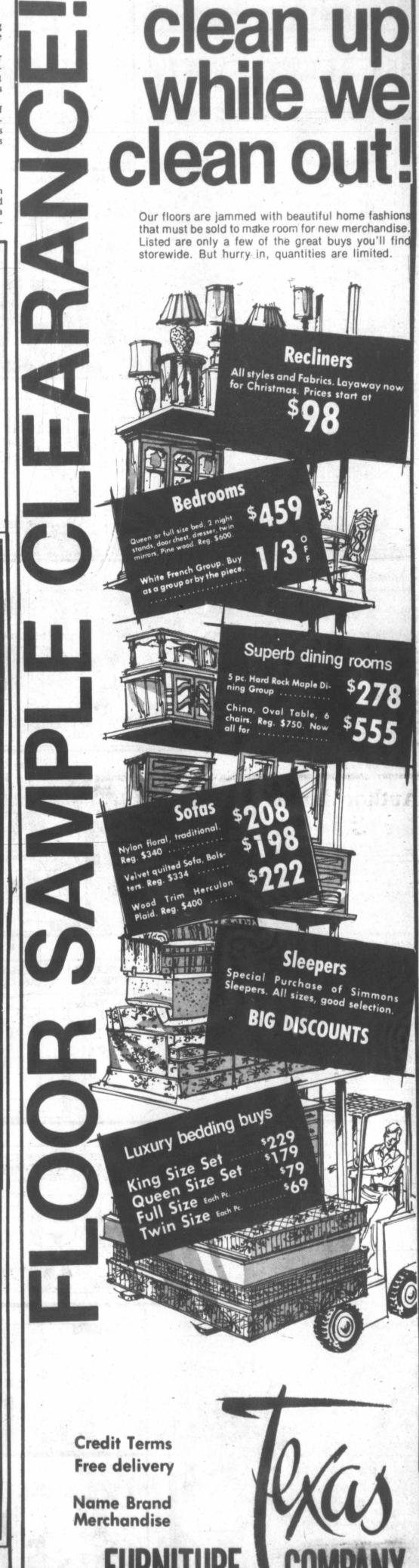
He said the synthetic fabrics industry last year spent \$60 million in advertising while the cotton industry spent only \$3.4 million. Synthetics also spent \$230 million in research while cotton research was limited to \$5.4 million.

E. Hervey Evans Jr., of Laurinburg, N.C., testified that the additional income would expand all levels of research and marketing programs with agrian important share of the funds.

Cotton currently accounts for 30 per cent of the textile market, an increase of one per cent over the previous year, officials

They said the higher prices of oil products needed in the production of synthetic fabrics have helped cotton expand its share of the market.

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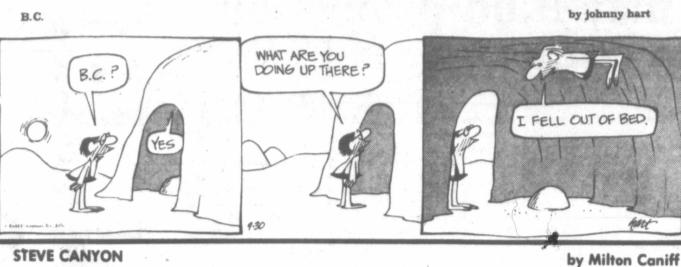


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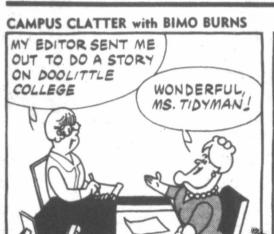




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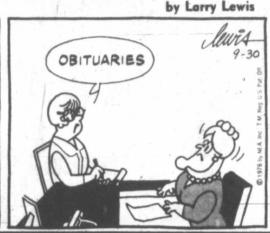
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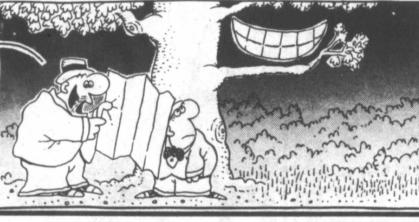
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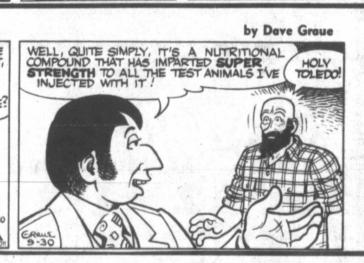


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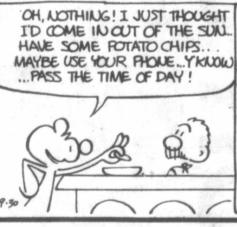








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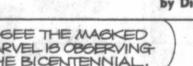






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Oilman predicts shortage

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - In late 1954, L.F. McCollum said the predictable end of a cycle set into motion by a Supreme Court decision would be inadequate supplies of natural

McCollum, then the chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co., was discussing the June 7, 1954, decision that upheld the authority of the Federal Power Commission to control wellhead prices of natural gas entering interstate markets.

"The inevitable result will be further imbalance between demand and supply," McCollum said in his Oct. 26, 1954, speech before the independent Petroleum Association of America.

"Supplies of gas for interstate sale will dwindle," he

McCollum, now retired, told the independents prevailing field prices for gas are the result of operation of the laws of

supply and demand. "Federal interference, attempting to decrease those prices, will, at first, stimulate demand," he said.

"There will, however, be no corresponding increase in supply, because the incentive to find and develop new sources is dependent upon receiving a fair price for the product. Further, such new supplies as are found, incident to the search for oil, will be diverted to intrastate sale outside the jurisdiction of

At the time McCollum made his speech in Tulsa, Okla., domestic natural gas reserves approximated 210 trillion cubic feet. At the end of 1975, ex-

the FFC.

Rankin named store manager

Val D. Rankin has been appointed store manager at Pampa for U.S. Steel's Oilwell

A native of Marlow, Okla., Rankin attended Cameron College and Oklahoma University. He joined Oilwell at Duncan, Okla. in 1953 and has held various positions in Oklahoma City and Dallas prior to his recent assignment.

cluding Alaska's vast Prudhoe Bay, the industry estimate was only 196 trillion cubic feet.

In 1954, natural gas demand totaled 9.3 trillion cubic feet, then a record. Last year's production exceeded 19.7 trillion, down from the record level of 22.6 trillion cubic feet set in

Actual production has exceeded new additions to natural gas reserves in each of the past

And industry officials say intrastate sales now account for about 40 per cent of all the natural gas consumed in the na-

McCollum told the independents in Tulsa the industry could not survive without continuous, unremitting efforts to find new sources of supply in order to provide sufficient gas both for new pipeline systems and to continue the operation of then existing lines beyond the life of the gas fields supplying them.

"Let me repeat the words 'continuous and unremitting' because they are the keys to exploratory success," he said.

"It has been industry's experience that the time required to transform as original exploratory idea, as to where new reserves may be found, into actual production averages about

McCollum said such a time lag made it obvious any stoppage or slackening in exploratory effort because of governmental actions would not be

felt immediately by the public. "By the time the effects are evident, it will be practically

impossible for the gas industry to make up for lost time," he said. "There is more involved in the process of finding gas than the simple turning of a

McCollum said gas reserves at that time should last about 24 years at the then rate of demand and production.

"But that is not an accurate portrayal of the situation because the demand for gas is hardly likely to remain at the present level," he said.

Now, if we assume an average rate of growth in demand for gas during the next 15 years of only five per cent per year. and if we further assume we should at least maintain the present ratio of reserves to production, we will have to find not less than 436 trillion cubic feet during the 15-year period. In other words, we must find more than twice as much gas

as we already have." During that 15-year period ending with 1969, the industry added 279.7 trillion cubic feet to proved reserves but demand required 216.9 trillion cubic feet and the reserves-production ratio dropped to 13.3 years.

In the 21-year period ending in 1975, the reserves-production ratio dropped to 9.9 years as 332.9 trillion cubic feet in additions to reserves were more than offset by 345.9 trillion cubic feet of production.

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yardman before transferring to

DeHay retires from Skelly

Reggie W. DeHay, operator for Skelly Oil Company at Skellytown, will retire Friday after more than 19 years of

DeHay joined Skelly's manufacturing department in 1957 as a general utility man in Lovington, N.M. He held the one daughter, Linda.

Skellytown as an operator in He is a member of the Highland Baptist Church.

Milford Robinson retires

Milford L. Robinson, welder for Skelly Oil Company at Skellytown, will retire Friday after more than 30 years of

Robinson joined Skelly's manufacturing department in 1946 as an engineer at the Kingsmill gasoline plant. He

became a welder in 1956 and held that position at the Crawford gasoline plant before transferring to the Watkins plant in 1975.

DeHay and his wife, Opal, have

A member of the First Baptist Church, Robinson and his wife, Pearl, have four children, Faye, Paulette, Mary, and Kelly.

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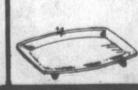
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Hometown heroes receive last hurrahs

Robinson says goodbye with hit

AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) - Brooks Robinson, rising to the occasion as he had countless times in the past, turned the tears to cheers

In what could be his last time at bat in Baltimore, at least in the uniform of the Orioles, Robinson singled to center and then exited to a standing ovation in Wednesday night's emotionpacked game.

'It was just anothr ball game until it started," said the 39vear-old Robinson, who confessed he finally succumbed to the mood of the fans who had come to bid a tentative farewell to their hero in the No. 5 jer-

'It was like a World Series game." said the veteran third baseman. A lot of things went through my mind, and I began pressing to get a hit or to make a good play in the field."

As for the many cheers of the night, culminated by the ovation when he was called back to the field after being removed for a pinch runner, Robinson said: "It wasn't a bad feeling. but I wouldn't want to go through it every game."

Robinson went hitless in his first three trips, and then sliced a dying quail liner to center in the eighth. The sparse crowd of 8.119 went wild

On his way to the dugout, Robinson waved and tipped his cap. For the curtain call, he threw a kiss.

"It was nice, and I really appreciated it," Robinson said. 'You'd think I was retiring. wouldn't you?"

Robinson, whose 2,780 games with Baltimore rank fifth on the all-time major league list and second only to Ty Cobb in the American League, wants to continue playing. But his career with the Orioles may be

After playing in 97 per cent of Baltimore's games from mid-1959 through last May 16,

Dodgers nip Houston, 1-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Formally, Walter Alston is still the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers until the end of the season.

But Tom Lasorda, named Wednesday to take over the club from Alston, who announced his retirement two days earlier after 23 years as the club's pilot, was at the helm Wednesday night against the Houston Astros.

The Dodgers won, 1-0, behind the combined three-hit pitching of rookie Rick Sutcliffe, who was making his big league debut. Stan Wall and Charlie Hough.

"We got just enough to win." said Lasorda, who added, "I'm still on cloud nine. This is the greatest day of my life."

It was the greatest day in the life of young Sutcliffe, too, who flew 10 of his relatives out from Kansas City to watch his first start in the majors.

He was impressive, allowing the Astros only two hits over five innings, before Wall took over for three and then Hough

PD to host Lubbock team

Amarillo Palo Duro hosts Lubbock Coronado tonight in Dick Bivins Stadium, kicking off a slate of four games for District 3-AAAA teams this week.

Pampa is the only 3-AAAA team with an open date this week. In Friday's games, Amarillo High visits Hereford, Amarillo Tascosa hosts El Paso Riverside and Amarillo Caprock travels to Perryton.

Pampa returns to action Oct. 8. visiting Lubbock Monterey. District 3-AAAA competition starts the following week.

Sophomores to face Dumas

The Pampa High sophomores host Dumas at 7 p.m. today in Harvester Stadium, while the junior varsity Shockers are

The sophomores are 1-3 for the season, with their only win coming against the Pampa freshmen B-team last week. In junior high action today, the Pampa ninth - grade A-team and B-team host Borger's varsity and JV at 4 and 5:30 p.m. respectively. The Pampa eighth - grade blue team entertains Perryton at 4 p.m. at

Shocker Field, while the red

team visits Hereford LaPlata

for a 4 p.m. contest.

performer for the remainder of the 1976 season.

Although still agile and surehanded on defense, where he won 16 consecutive Gold Glove fielding awards through 1975. Robinson's batting average tumbled to .201 last season and .212 this year.

Robinson, who has posted numerous fielding marks since playing his first game in 1955 and has a 268 lifetime batting average with 2,839 hits and 267 homers, is convinced he could play 140 games next season.

It is virtually certain he will rejoin the Orioles in some capacity when his playing career ends. But first, he wants to remain active — possibly with an expansion team in either Toronto or Seattle.

"If I can't line something up for two years. I just won't go.' he said. "I have too many things going on around here to leave for one year. And, I want to play, not be a public relations man.

"Of course. I may never play again," Robinson said. "And, if not, I think I can handle that

The other Orioles showed their affection for Robinson by joking with him before and after the Milwaukee Brewers scored a 6-3 victory. They also paid the supreme compliment to a fellow athlete by asking for his autograph.



Groom, Miami standouts

Roger Baggerman (left), Groom split end, and Brent McCullough, Miami quarterback, have been reasons for their eam's success this fall. Baggerman is why Wheeler Coach Preston Smith says, "We have to stop their passing game," and McCullough is one of 1-B's top throwers. Groom hosts Wheeler, while Miami visits Follett in district games Friday.

(Pampa News photos)

Bowling results

LADIES' TRIO LADIES TRIO
First place team Coca-Cola
Second place team Blakemore s
High team game - Coca-Cola (\$32).
High team series - Coca-Cola (1767).
High individual game - Jean McGill (210).
High individual series - Amy Wuest (542).



'Tony-O' whiffs but earns ovation

- It was a moment for memories in the eighth inning Wednesday at Metropolitan Sta-

On a cool, sunny fall day, Tony Oliva, the soft-spoken slugger whose career was drastically shortened by seven knee operations, made what was probably his final appearance as a baseball player in Minnesota. Only 2,444 fans were on hand

to watch Minnesota's final home game that was meaningless in the standings. The third-place Twins defeated the fourth-place Texas Rangers, 9-

Although a lefthander, Steve Barr, was pitching for Texas. Twins Manager Gene Mauch gave into sentiment and the calls for "Tony-O" from the

"Tony, do you want to hit?" Mauch asked Oliva in the dugout. He knew what the answer would be. The standing ovation began

as Oliva climbed out of the dugout. It continued unabated after he struck out.

"I wanted to hit the ball so bad," said the 35-year-old Oliva. "The fans were very

Standing ovations were the

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) rule for Oliva, especially this last season as fans realized they were seeing the twilight of his career. He saw limited action as a designated hitter or pinch hitter while serving as a batting coach. His average is .217 this year

Going into this season he was sixth in career batting among those active players with at least three full seasons in the major. He is the Twins all-time leader in base hits, singles and doubles

Oliva's bright career, highlighted by three American League batting titles, was shortened after he injured his right knee diving for a fly ball at Oakland in 1971

Since then he's undergone seven operations on his fragile knee. He wore braces, somewhat like Joe Namath's, even when he coached first base. When the American League

adopted its designated hitter rule, many thought it was done in part for Oliva. But a DH still has to run the bases, and Oliva limps even when he walks.

"I only wish there had been 30,000 people in the stands. said Mauch after the game.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Steve Braun, who had singled, came home on a double play.

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Incompletion could hurt coed

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) -Passing should be confined to the football field and not take place in the stands where coeds are being picked up bodily and passed overhead up the rows of seats, says the University of Illinois Athletic Association.

People-passing at football games has reached a dangerous level this season because coeds are being raced from the bottom to the top rows. Carol McHugh. president of Delta Zeta Sorority, said Wednesday.

Susan Dempsey, a trim, 115pounder, says she was passed and that "it was frightening. I'd look down and see a bunch of hands ready to grab me and bounce me up to the next row."

Miss McHugh said her sorority supports a request mailed to all fraternities and sororities on the campus by Richard Tamburo, assistant director of the athletic association, that peoplepassing be stopped.

"We want it stopped before someone really gets hurt." said Tamburo.

Miss McHugh said people passing is sort of traditional at Illinois football games, but "it now is getting out of hand because of the races."

She thinks fraternities have scouts at the games, picking out coeds for a passing race. "They can either be girls who don't weigh much or heavier ones - as long as the weight factor is about the same." said Miss McHugh.

"The race starts when a

group of fellows sitting behind a coed suddenly picks her up and begins bouncing her - like a sack of potatoes - over their heads to the next row. And up she goes, maybe 75 rows." said Miss McHugh. "Someone could get hurt, either the one being bounced by falling on the concrete, or falling on somebody else. And these girls are not volunteers for this. They are picked at random. As many as 20 are being passed a game."

Miss Dempsey said: "All of a sudden I was picked up and passed about 75 rows. It was frightening ... I wasn't in a race at the time. It took about 10 minutes to be passed to the top because there was a pause midway up. But I'll bet in races they can pass a person up in five minutes.

"It's not only dangerous and scary, but it distracts from the game," she said.

Kansas City blanks Oakland

Herzog went to his bullpen

for a starting pitcher and got a

four-hit shutout from Larry

Gura. 4-0. while Arnos Otis

drove in two runs with a homer

and double in his first game

since a two-day stay on the

OAKLAND (AP) - The Kansas City Royals are home today, in the city Charles O. Finley deserted eight years ago, preparing for a pennant-clinch ing party.

You could say an era is over," said Gene Tenace of the Oakland A's after Wednesday night's 4-0 Royals' victory over the Finley-owned team which has won five straight American League West titles and claimed

NEW YORK (AP) - The ar-

gument continues over whether

Ken Norton was robbed in Mu-

hammad Ali's latest defense of

his heavyweight title. It prob-

ably will go down as one of

boxing's all-time dis-

Those who argue that Norton

won the fight and should be the

new heavyweight champion are

missing one very important un-

written rule: you can't deth-

rone a champion unless you

Clearly, Norton did not beat Ali badly. If they had been two

contenders scrapping for a title

shot, the decision might have

gone the other way. But boxing judges throughout history have

been reluctant to award a deci-

sion to a challenger in a close

Add to that the mystique that

Ali has built up, and the money

that the Ali glamor brings to

the boxing game, and you begin

to realize that whoever finally

heavyweight title fight.

agreements.

beat him badly

An AP sports analysis

baseball world championships in 1972-73-74. "We're lifted up right now and

I hope we stay up there." said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog, whose team had lost six of seven games before Wednesday night.

The A's had won five of six. charging within reach of the

"We haven't ended it yet, but we're comfortable now," said

One victory over the Minnesota's Twins in the final three-game series of the regu-

18-game winner, Friday night. In other games Wednesday. lar season will clinch the title. the New York Yankees downed the Boston Red Sox 9-6, the Milwaukee Brewers topped the Baltimore Orioles 6-3, the Min-Was decision biased? nesota Twins defeated the

Texas Rangers 9-1, the Cleveland Indians turned back the Detroit Tigers 3-2 and the California Angels blanked the Chicago White Sox 3-0. Yanks 9, Red Sox 6 Graig Nettles drove in six

in Royals Stadium.

The Royals, with a 312-game

ad also can uncork the cham-

pagne if the A's, moved to the

West Coast from Kansas City

one of their four remaining

games. Oakland faces Frank

Tanana, the California Angels

runs and scored four, belting two home runs - one of them a grand slam - and two doubles. Nettles now has 32 homers. tops in the American League. Catfish Hunter, 17-15, got the victory with relief from Sparky Brewers 6, Orioles 3

Hank Aaron scored on a single by Dan Thomas in the sixth inning and moved into a tie with Babe Ruth for second place on the career runs scored by owner Finley in 1968, lose list with 2,174. Ty Cobb is first with 2,244

Twins 9, Rangers 1 Pete Redfern evened his record at 8-8 with a five-hitter. with Bill Campbell pitching the last two innings. That gave Campbell a team record 76 appearances this year and broke the American League record for innings pitched by a reliever. Rod Carew homered and drove in two runs for Min-

Indians 3, Tigers 2 Dave LaRoche posted his 21st save of the season for the Indians to tie Sparky Lyle of the Yankees for the American League lead.

Angels 3, White Sox 0 Nolan Ryan, 16-18, allowed just two singles and struck out 11 in pitching his sixth shutout of the season and 29th of his-

Baseball standings

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Houston 78 82 488 221-9

San Fran 74 86 463 261-9

San Diego 71 88 447 29

Atlanta 69 90 434 31

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Wednesday's Results
Montreal 7, New York 2
San Francisco 9, Atlanta 0
Chicago I, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5
San Diego 8, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia St. Louis at Pittsburgh, in Atlanta at Cincinnati. (n) San Francisco at Houston San Diego at Los Angeles

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Milwaukee 6. Baltimore 3
Cleveland 3. Detroit 2
California 3. Chicago 6
Kansas City 4. Oakland 6
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Friday's Games
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Cleveland at New York (n)
Chicago at Texas (n)
Minnesota at Kansas City.

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Wednesday's Results
Minnesota 9, Texas 1
New York 9, Boston 6
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 3, Detroit 7

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got to whup him.

Norton said later that his cor-

ner had told him he was ahead

and that he should not take any

chances in the 15th. Even if he

had, he would not have won un-

less he had at least decked Ali.

had something to point to.

Then the judges would have

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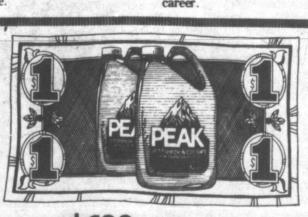
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day night fight in Yankee Stadium, in which Ali was awarded a close but unanimous decision, was fixed. It was not - as far as anyone can tell. It probably would have gone that way if any three judges who have been involved with the boxing establishment were working the fight. This writer's card had the

bout even at the end of the 14th round. So did the cards of two judges. The referee had it 7 for Ali, 6 for Norton and 1 even This writer gave the last

round to Norton, as did most writers at ringside. The two judges and the referee, however, gave it to Ali. That made the big difference. That was the

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Canadian, 3-1 used two Ken Adcock field goals

and a 14-yard run by halfback Gary Thompson, to

hold off stubborn White Deer, 13-7, last week. The

Wildcats seem destined to explode any week now.

Miami at Follett

A critical game for both teams. And a tossup.

The flip of the coin shows — Lefors by one.

may be the best tailback.

"Don't count Miami out," says Groom's Coach Roberts. The Warriors, 2-1 for the season and in 1-B, gave Groom fits before falling, 26-8. Since then, they have whipped Higgins and Texline. Halfback Kirk Flowers, who also starts at

linebacker, is a class athlete. Follett, 2-2 and 1-2, is led by running back Colin Kelln and guard Mark Frazier, both all - staters in Class B, eight - man, last year. Follett was

awesome in a 38-0 win over Higgins Friday. Two teams, reclassified this year from an eight man football district, that have had to get used to using 11 players. Miami seems to have adapted a little faster - Warriors by four.

McLean at Textine

Discipline problems and injuries have hurt the Tigers. 1-3 and 0-2, in the early going, but talented athletes in halfback Curtis Simpson and quarterback Sammy Don Haynes give McLean the guns to win a few more games.

Texline, 0-3 overall and in 1-B, has been a disappointment thus far. Some consolation has been found in the running of Terry McNabb. Miami keyed on McNabb and crushed the Tornadoes, 31-6, last week.

It depends on which team has salvaged the

most pride. If the Tigers don't fumble - McLean

Much at stake in 1-B shootout Tackle Jay Witt (6-2, 240), who will be blocking

By PAUL SIMS

Sports Editor Talented backfields, unbudging defenses, winning streaks, much at stake. What more could you ask of a high school football game? Groom and Wheeler, in what may be the top

Class B game in the state this week, meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Groom. The winner will have a big advantage in the race for the District 1-B championship.

"I don't think there's anybody else in this district that can beat them," Wheeler Coach Preston Smith said of his opponent, which is coming off it's most successful season in history and is ranked third in the state by the Associated

Groom rolled to the state finals, where it fell to awesome Big Sandy, last year, and many followers of the Tigers this season felt that a repeat was most improbable. After a 13-12 loss to Claude in the season opener a month ago, the outlook seemed totally pessimistic for Groom.

But, impressive victories over Miami, Texline and McLean — all district opponents — have vaulted the Tigers back ino the ranks of the state's elite. "Groom is good," Smith said, not wasting any words.

So is Wheeler. The Mustangs, ranked 11th in the state by the Harris Rating System, are 3-0, having allowed only 10 points all season. Wheeler's success story is even more amazing than Groom's.

The Mustangs start four sophomores, including their tailback, on offense, and a total of four seniors play on offense and defense. It seemed, before the season, that Wheeler was a year away from having an outstanding team.

"Smith's done a fine job," said Russell Roberts, Groom's coach. Both mentors are in their first seasons at their respective schools.

"They're a well - coached team. They don't make mistakes: they don't try to do anything fancy. They play great defense - their defense and the fact they don't make offensive mistakes have made them a good team," Roberts said.

Wheeler's offensive arsenal, which has averaged 31 points per game, is led by tailback Don Brown, who makes up for a lack of speed with aggressiveness and power.

Brown, who won't start on offense because of a bout with the flu but is expected to alternate with

sophomore Marvin Grimes, has carried 51 times for 278 yards (5.5 average) in the two games he has played.

Grimes, a surprise this season to everybody but Smith, has 348 yards on 64 rushes (5.4 average). He filled in remarkably well for Brown last week against Lefors, piling up 169 yards on 26 carries. Fullback Dell Ford added 128 yards on 17

carries in the 35-10 victory last week. Right tackle Jim Verden, a 6-3, 235-pound all everything candidate, and right guard Tim Patterson, a 195-pounder, anchor both Wheeler lines. Patterson is the right tackle on defense and Verden the right end.

Brown, the middle linebacker, cornerback Darrell Gaines, and safety Bobby Guthrie, who also starts at quarterback, are other defensive

"I'm defense-oriented," said Smith, who was defensive coordinator at Class AAA Monahans before coming to Wheeler. "We spend a lot of time on defense. That's how you win ... We've played pretty good defense in the football games we've played but we haven't played any real good football teams."

That will change Friday. Groom, powered by fullback - linebacker Chris Britten, an all - stater both ways last year, has outscored opponents, 109-14, this fall en route to its 3-1 record.

"They're sound offensively and defensively and they've got good - sized personnel. Thery're wellcoached and they've got two goodrunning backs. Britten and Reed (Thomas Reed). Britten's probably the best football player in this district," Smith said.

"I think it's going to be a high - scoring football game. I think they can probably move the football on us and we can move it on them. I wouldn't be surprised to see it 28-21.

Britten, who missed last week's 51-0 win over McLean because of a shoulder injury, has rushed for 292 yards on 57 attempts for a 5.1 average. Tailback Reed has gained 67 yards three times this season, an impressive statistic but a far cry from last year's pace when he rushed for more than 1,000 yards by the season's end.

Wingback John Krizan, who, like Britten and Reed, gained more than 1,000 yards last season, has been used primarily as a blocker, even though he has gained 83 and 58 yards. respectively, in Groom's last two games.

These teams are opening District 1-A

Texline Saturday.

competition. Sunray, No. 21 in the state according to the Harris ratings, ripped Hooker, Okla., 20-6 for the Bobcats' third win against one tie. Ricky Vasquez scored three touchdowns. White Deer, 2-2, lost, 13-7 to Class AA Canadian

Verden in one of the game's best matchups, and

tight end Richard Weller are among Groom's

Defensively, linebackers Britten and Krizan,

Witt had his best game against McLean. "Up

until last week we were not real pleased with Jay.

He had real good plays but no good games. Last

"We're going to match our big man with their

big man (Verden). Verden is big and strong and

very, very mobile. If you took spare parts and put

together the perfect defensive lineman, it would

Though not really a matchup, Britten and

Brown will create one of the most interesting (to

fans) battles Friday. The winner of the game may

be the team who gets the most yardage out of its

"I wouldn't trade Brown for anybody I've

About Brown, Roberts said, "He's a very

Groom is a one - point favorite for Friday's

In other area games Friday, Sunray is at White

Deer, Canadian is at Wellington, Booker is at

Lefors and Miami is at Follett. McLean is at

Sunray at White Deer

talented young man. He's got the ability to do a lot

seen," Smith said, "except maybe Britten.

end Weller, tackle Witt, cornerback Reed and

safety Baggerman have been the top players.

week, he was exceptional," Roberts said.

other offensive stars.

be Verden.

They're a lot alike.

of things. He's big and strong.

last week. The Bucks are capable, with quarterback Donnie Webb and halfback Steve Williams. White Deer, in spite of having no size, has been

surprisingly good in non - conference. Still -Bobcats by eight. **Canadian at Wellington**

Wellington is the eighth - best Class A team in the state, says Harris. Even in losing to powerful Childress, 20-8, last week, Wellington 3-1, was respectable. Shane Tarver can be deadly

don't know where they stand

next season include Red

Schoendienst in St. Louis,

Dodgers name Lasorda as manager

fornia Angels and Paul Rich-

ards of the Chicago White Sox.

Charlie Fox in Montreal, John land, Norm Sherry of the Cali-McNamara in San Diego, Jim

Gorman 1st, Groom 3rd in state Class B ratings

Good newcomer

Pampa girls volleyball coach Lynn Wolfe was pleased

and surprised with sophomore Demetria Simmons, left,

Tuesday in the Harvesters' win over Borger. Simmons

was moved up from the junior varsity and had several

scoring spikes. She will be in action today when the

Harvesters host Hereford. The B-team match starts at

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

6:30 p.m.

The Gorman Panthers are in good position to move to the top of the Class B rankings this week in The Associated Press Texas schoolboy football poll.

Gorman was sitting handily in second place last week when previous No. 1 ranked Chico took a 56-9 KO punch from Class A Muenster.

Gorman joins Sherman in Class 4A. Beaumont Hebert in 3A. Rockdale in 2A and Aledo in A among this week's No. 1

ranked teams. While the Panthers are competing in Dist. 6-B with a 4-0 record, they could be leading Dist. 10-A they've beaten three 10-A members, including district favorite DeLeon. Gorman held DeLeon to three first

High school grid ratings

By The Associated Press is The Associated Press Texas oy football poll with first place

schoolboy football poll with		
votes in parentheses, season	records	and
Points Class 4A		
1. Sherman (13)	4-0	184
2. Houston Kashmere (3)	4-0	169
1 Odessa Permian (1)	3-0	160
4 Longview (1)	4-0	
5 Tyler	4-0	121
6. Port Neches-Groves	3-0	96
7. Killeen	3-0	84
8. Spring Branch Memorial	4-0	59
9 Brazoswood	3-1	35
10. Temple	4-0	26
Class 3A		
1. Beaumont Hebert (17)		194
2. Gainesville (2)	3-0	
3 Ennis	3-0	134
4 Brazosport (1)	3-0	116
5 Brownwood	2-1 4-0	107 74
6 Humble 7 Beeville	3-0	69
	14	67
	44	39
9 Jacksonville 10 Silsbee	3-0-1	29
Class 2A	341	**
1. Rockdale (19)	3-0	190
2. Columbus (1)	4-0	159
1 McGregor	4-0	157
4. Bowie	3-0	133
5 Childress	4-0	103
6 North Lamar	3-0	76
7. Slaton	4-0	74
8. Comanche	4-0	56
9 Kenedy	3-0	19
10 Pearsall	3-1	18
Class A		
1 Aledo (16)	4-0	187
2 Holliday	4-0	152
3 Falls City (1)	3-0	
4. Seagraves (2)	2-0-1	113
5 Big Sandy (1)	4-0	78
6 Groveton 7 Barber's Hill	3-1	72
8 Plains	3-0-1	69
9 Ore City	3-1	64
10 East Bernanrd	3-0	18
Class B		
1 Gorman (15)	4-0	159
2 Rochester (1)	3-0-1	130
3 Groom	3-1	116
4 Ben Bolt	3-1	101
5 Sudman	3-1	75
6 Evant	4-0	69
7. D'Hanis	3-1	57
# Italy	3-0	43
9 Chico	3-1	34
10 (tie) Axtell	3-0-1	12
Motley County	4-0	12

Sports Calendar

THURSDAY
BOWLING Sunrise Ladies, \$a.m.. PinSpinners Ladies, 1 p.m.. Lone Star Ladies,
\$30 p.m. Men's Caprock, \$45 p.m.
FOOTBALL Dumas sophomores at
Pampa, 7 p.m.. Junior High Borger vs.
Pampa freshmen A-team, 4 p.m.. PJH
field; Borger B-team vs. Pampa B-team,
\$30 p.m. PJH field; Perryton vs. Pampa
eighth, grade blue team, 4 p.m. Shocker
field; Hereford LaPlata vs. Pampa eighthgrade red team, 4 p.m. Hereford,
VOLLEYBALL Hereford vs. Pampa, 4
pm. Harvester Fieldhouse,
YOUTH CENTER - Serfco vs. Builder's
Plumbing Supply, \$30 p.m.. Dyer's
Barbeque vs. First National Bank, 7-p.m.
Damon Dewitt vs. Nelson's Fina, 7-30
p.m. Malcolm Hinkle vs. Brad Dalton, 8
pm. Post Office Texaco vs. Nelson's
Fina, 8-30 p.m.
FRIDAY
BOWLING Harvester Counter, 7-30

BOWLING - Harvester Couples. 7 30 p.m. GOLF Pampa boys at Hereford Invitational Tournament. Pampa Girls Invitational Tournament. Pampa Country Club.

BOWLING Bantam. 19 a m : Juniors

Chico dropped to No. 9 in Class B this week, one notch ahead of Axtell and newcomer Motley County, tied for 10th.

the top 10 and was replaced by unbeaten Temple at No. 10.

The only ranked loser in 4A last week was No. 8 Galveston Ball, which fell to No. 4 Longview 35-15. Ball slipped out of

Tom Lasorda's dream of managing the Los Angeles

Dodgers has become a reality. But the dreams of at least seven current field bosses in major league baseball could turn into nightmares in the next few

By HANK LOWENKRON

AP Sports Writer

On Wednesday the Dodgers tapped the 49-year-old Lasorda. who has been with the organization since 1948, to succeed

the retiring Walter Alston as a two-way street and at 9 The list of managers who Los Angeles' manager. Alston announced his retirement on

There is one known vacancy at San Francisco — and an Associated Press survey Wednesday showed that at least seven other major league managers could be out of work

ganization that I love so dear ly," Lasorda said. "Loyalty is

o'clock this morning they

showed me how much they love

"I have been loyal to this or-

Montefusco no-hits Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - "You gotta be good to throw a no-hitter in the big leagues. Well, this proves it, I'm good." proclaimed John Montefusco, the brash San Francisco Giants' right-hander after throwing his. gem at the Atlanta Braves

Wednesday night. "I always dreamed about throwing a no-hitter, but I never thought I could. I can't believe it, I can't believe it," Montefusco said after the 9-0 triumph in which "The Count"

How they fare... I-AA SEASON STANDINGS

Team		w	LT	Pts	Opp
Boys Ranch	4			85	47
Dalhart	4			75	13
Spearman	3	. 1		62	14
Canadian	3	1		52	48
Panhandle	2	2		47	56
River Road		3		20	183
Last week's results:	B	ov	R	anch	20.
Clarendon 19: Dalhart	2	6.	Stra	tfor	d 7:
Canadian 13. White Deer					
Phillips 7: Sanford - Frit					
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Canadian at Wellington.					
I-A SEASON ST	Ñ	DI	NGS		
Team	-	w	LT	Pts	Opp
Sunray	3	0	1	29	7
Gruver	3	î		45	14
Stratford	2	ż		95	45
White Deer	ě	-		74	40

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came within a walk of a perfect The 26-year-old native of

Long Branch, N.J., was in command all the way as his teammates had nothing but routine chances before a slim turnout of 1,369 in Atlanta's final home contest of the season.

The only runner to reach base was Jerry Royster, who walked on a 3-1 count leading off the fourth inning.

"He painted a pretty solid picture," said Giants Manager Bill Rigney of the 1975 National League Rookie of the Year. 'That's as good a job as I've ever seen. There were nothing but routine outs, easy fly balls and grounders.

"It's the greatest day of my

life," said the outspoken Montefusco. "It's the perfect way to end the season. Now I can talk about it all winter.'

Montefusco nearly missed the start because of a congested

Montefusco, 16-14, said he was "up" for the game because of Montanez, a former teammate who was traded to Atlanta earlier this season. He told Montanez at the time he would not get a hit off him all

"I was only trying to stop Willie from getting a hit. I didn't think I'd stop the whole feam," said a smiling Montefusco. "Montanez is a hot dog like I am, only tonight I put a little mustard on it."

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LOS ANGELES (AP) -While ABC won the over-all ratings for "premiere week" and CBS emerged an unaccustomed third, the start of the new season last week featured anything but typical network scheduling.

Okay, so ABC had 11 shows among the nation's 20 highestrated, compared with six at NBC and three at CBS. But consider

Four half-hour comedies were doubled in length, three series that usually go an hour got twice that, and TV's sole Western, NBC's normally-an-hour "Quest," got 30 extra minutes of premiering time.

NBC's new Dick Van Dyke show, a Thursday opus, got premiered on a Monday, and the network's new "Baa Baa Black Sheep," after a two-hour Tuesday opener, logged an extra hour's time Thursday.

And Thursday was the night the network schedules were thrown into even more disarray by the opening Ford-Carter de-

So only a loon would use last week's ratings as indicative of any trend. This week's Nielsens, expected next Tuesday. will give the first real hint of normal-times viewing patterns.

But how did Crazy Week go? Quite well for ABC's "Happy Days," whose one-hour opener Tuesday featured Fonzie's new hearthrob.

The show was the week's toprated effort, seen in 24.7 million homes by a whopping 53 per cent of the estimated audience. The lowest-rated? NBC's

"Big Party" in New York, where a glitter gang of celebrities showed up to preen and be famous. Bad news for their egos: Viewers in but seven million homes cared about it.

The bash, part of NBC's new "Big Event" of Sunday hoohah, should have done better, considering the estimated 19.8 million-home audience for the preceding show, half of the hit movie, "Earthquake."

The drop of 12.8 million homes may indicate that few viewers care if the rich and fa-

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Of 14 new weekly entries arriving last week, only four made the Nielsen top 20 -ABC's "Charlie's Angels," 'Captain and Tennille' and 'Tony Randall' series, and NBC's Dick Van Dyke show.

The new ABC wares premiered in their normal time. Not Van Dyke's hour, which inherited a huge Monday audience from NBC's preceding 'Airport '75," the week's third most-watched show.

Whether Van Dyke will get high ratings next Oct. 7 when he starts in his regular Thursday slot remains to be seen. He'll then face CBS' "Barnaby Jones" and ABC's "Streets of San Francisco.

For the ratings record, the 20 top "premiere week" shows in the Nielsens were "Happy Days" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (ABC); "Airport '75" (NBC) "Bionic Woman" (ABC); "Earthquake" (NBC): "All in the Family' (CBS) "Rich Man, Poor Man' and "Charlie's Angels" (ABC); "M-A-S-H" (CBS); "Six Million Dollar Man" and "Baretta" (ABC); "Big Jake," "Walt Disney" and "Sanford and Son" (NBC); "Captain and Tennille" and "Tony Randall" (ABC); "Van Dyke" (NBC); "Starsky and Hutch" and "Barney Miller" (ABC); and "Good Times"

NEW YORK (AP) - Former

President Richard M. Nixon

will maintain in his memoirs

that the Watergate scandal was

a partisan weapon his enemies

used to drive him from office

and he will continue to deny

personal wrongdoing, the New

York Times said in today's edi-

The book will picture him as

the victim of injustice and say

that he resigned to spare the

nation the division an impeach-

ment trial might have caused.

the Times said in a story from

Reporter Herbert Mitgang

said some of the contents of the

yet to be completed book were

pieced together from publishing

pages of completed manuscript

Jail raider got \$35,000

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) - A Davis wanted to get his son out burly ex-Marine testified today he received \$25,000 after a commando-style raid he led on a Mexican jail that freed 14 U.S. citizens last March.

Donald Fielden, 29, said he paid \$12,000 to William McCoy Hill, who he said helped him stage the raid.

Fielden's testimony came in the federal court trial of Sterling Davis Sr., Hill, and Billy Jack Blackwell, all of Dallas. They are charged with conspiracy in connection with the March 11 raid at Piedras Negras across from Eagle Pass,

Davis and Hill also are on trial on related charges. Fielden, who pleaded guilty earlier to charges of conspiring to export a firearm, told the jury how the raid was planned

and staged. He said he was referred to Davis by Fred Todd Graves. Graves had told Fielden that

of the Mexican jail.

Graves, however, testified Tuesday he turned down the job as too risky.

Fielden detailed how he hired Hill and the two made two planning trips to the Mexican iail and visited Davis' son. Fielden said after the second

trip he and Hill decided they needed a third person to act as a lookout during the raid. He said Hill hired Blackwell and promised to pay him \$500. Fielden said that following

the raid Davis paid him \$5,000 in cash, the amount agreed upon before the raid. Fielden said he also received \$15,000 from the brother of another prisoner who was freed, and \$5,000 from another prisoner. He said he gave \$12,000 to Hill.

Graves, the only witness called Tuesday after an eightman, four-woman jury was selected, said he learned last year that Davis wanted to get his son out of the Mexican jail Graves said he called Davis just before Christmas 1995 and the two met later at Davis' of-

"We discussed getting his son out of jail," Graves said. "He (Davis) offered me \$5,000. He said he had sent other groups to no avail

Graves said he received no money at the first meeting. during which he sai . Davis drew a map of the jail location and layout on a blackboard.

Later. Graves said, he went to the jail and met Davis' son, Cooter Davis, who was being held on a drug law violation. "I saw the jail." Graves said. "and I didn't want any part of being in there during a breakout

Graves testified he had known Fielden for three or four years and told him of Davis' offer. Graves said he borrowed \$800 from Fielden after the jail raid and still owes most of the

Halfway house warden busted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Five persons, including the warden of a federally-funded halfway house in Corpus Christi, were to be arraigned today following a drug raid that netted officers 2612 pounds of Mexican brown

Peter Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said in a statement from Miami, Fla., that

Nixon says in the book that

he regrets not questioning his

aides more closely because he

knew little about the Watergate

break-in and events that follow-

ed, the Times said. The news-

paper account also said these

-When Nixon summoned

then Vice President Gerald

Ford to advise him to prepare

to assume the presidency, Ford

said he wanted to talk it over

-Nixon pleaded with Ford to

keep Henry A. Kissinger on as

-Nixon says he and Kissin-

ger stood and prayed together,

rather than dropping to their

with his wife

secretary of state.

and Carl Bernstein.

points come up in the book:

dealing with Watergate.

the heroin was valued at \$10 million.

Charged on warrants from the DEA's southern district at Corpus Christi alleging conspiracy to distribute heroin were:

-June Bunch Mendoza, 48, known locally as "Momma June." She is warden of the **Knotty Pines Community Treat**ment Center in Corpus Christi. Nixon to maintain denial

—Gen. Alexander Haig Jr.,

the White House chief of staff

in the final months of the ad-

ministration, believed from the

start that Nixon would have to

resign but the White House

press secretary. Ronald Zieg-

Nixon's book is to be pub-

lished by Warner Books, which

has been conducting an inter-

The company's contract with

Nixon bars disclosure of what

the former president will re-

ceive, but the Times cites

sources as putting the figure at

\$2 million plus up to \$300,000

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—Oscar and Santos Mendoza, both 43 of Austin, brothers-inlaw of Mrs. Mendoza. -Arturo Mendoza, 36, of Cor-

pus Christi, Mrs. Mendoza's

husband. -Eldridge Sneed, 34, of Corpus Christi.

"This case has cracked one of the major heroin distribution organizations in the United Statess," Bensinger said

A spokesman for the DEA said more than 40 federal. state, county and local law enforcement officers participated in the raids here and at Corpus Christi. The heroin was seized in an Austin motel room.

Officers said the heroin was brought to the motel in the trunk of a car.

Knotty Pines is operated on a contract basis, with funding coming from federal and state grants

Authorities said a small caliber pistol and nine rifles and shotguns were also seized.

Officers said the investigation leading to the raids began in Buffalo, N.Y. DEA agents then infiltrated what they called a trafficking organization in Corpus Christi. The agents said they purchased about 212 pounds of heroin during their undercover work.

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