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'74 legal opinion: 'possible conflict'

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

In 1974. a parking area at Highland General Hospital was built using ready mix concrete from Pampa Concrete Co

Fred Neslage was then serving as treasurer of Pampa Concrete Co and on the board of managers for Highland General Hospital.

In late 1975. The News contacted Robert Monogue, administrator of Highland General Hospital, and asked about the parking lot project which, by then, had been completed. At that time he divulged only that the contract had been awarded to Wes-Tex Construction Co. Inc. of Borger for a bid of \$73,402.82

It wasn't until later that The News learned the Borger firm used concrete purchased from Neslage's company in the project.

However, Monogue and Neslage apparently became aware of possible violations of the law involved in the transaction shortly after The News had questioned the administrator about the project

The Pampa News has only recently come into possession of a copy of a legal opinion dated Dec. 12. 1975. regarding regulations concerning possible conflict of interests for board members

The opinion was addressed to Robert Monogue. administrator of Highland General Hospital, and was submitted by Robert Finney of the law firm Warner, Finney and Marnocha. John Warner of that firm was serving as Gray County Attorney at the time the opinion came from his private practice law partner

I have researched the applicable case and statutory law concerning the possible conflict of interest question which may arise from having a member of the Board of Managers of Highland General Hospital participate in an action by the Board to purchase goods or services from a business which a member of the Board either controls or is an officer thereof." Finney's opinion opens

Other statements from the three - page opinion include

- "All members of the Boards of Managers of Highland General Hgspital are held to a duty of loyalty in all dealings with the Hospital. This duty is to promote the interest and well - being of the Hgspital without regard for personal gain or profit to the individual members of the Board of Managers Conflict of interest issues may arise when the Hospital contracts to purchase property, goods or services from a business entity which has a member on the Board of Managers

unfairness can be either in price, in terms or in condition of the sale.

- Our situation would be compounded by the fact that the Hospital is essentially an agency of Gray County. Texas. As such, in addition to the Board itself voiding a contract, any citizen has the right to bring a lawsuit to enjoin the performance and completion of a contract.

-"If such a suit is instituted by a taxpayer, the burden of proving the fairness of the transaction is usually placed on the interested director. In effect, this creates a presumption of unfairness which he must rebut.

- "As such. I advise that this potential situation be disclosed to an interested director immediately.

A hand-printed notation at the top of the first page of the opinion says. "Copy Fred." a possible indication that Fred Neslage was provided a copy of the oninion

The News has been unable to find any indication that Neslage informed the hospital board "as to all matters affecting the value of the goods and services sold or "the amount of his profit

No mention of the amount of profit made on the ready - mix sold by Pampa Concrete has been found in the minutes of hospital board meetings.

Neslage resigned from the hospital board on Oct. 12. 1976, along with three other board members. Replacements were appointed by Gray County Commissioners Court and on Oct 15. Monogue was fired, even lhough he had submitted a resignation a week earlier which was to become effective on Nov 11.

The Gray County Grand Jury, apparently investigating Highland General Hospital. subpoenaed Neslage in December

In a certified letter to Neslage dated Sept 23. 1976, he was requested by The News to help clarify some questions about the paving project

He was asked what portion of the \$73.402.82 total was paid to Pampa Concrete for the ready mix. He was asked why he did not consider the situation a conflict of interest. He was asked if he has financial interests in any other companies involved in selling products or services to the county hospitals. And. if Pampa Concrete had been involved in other sales to the hospital or to companies for use in hospital projects.

A return receipt showed the letter was delivered. Neslage did not reply



And in the spring....

Sunshine, new buds of spring, to hold your hand, and share my love for thee. With early dawn of spring weather in the Panhandle and continued fair weather many youngsters are now partaking in out - of - door activities. And these youths, Keziah Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Terrell Rucker, 1002 S. Hobart, and Britt Trigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trigg, 1101 Kiowa St. shared Wednesday's sunshine in a Pampa play area

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)





- Following the Texas view, the first issue always is whether the interested director has made a full and complete disclosure to an independent board of all factors affecting the fairness of the transaction

- I am of the opinion that full and complete disclosure requires him to inform the board as to all matters affecting the value of the goods and services sold and the amount of his profit

An independent board has been defined to mean that the other directors are not under the control of the interested director either directly or indirectly

- There is some case authority holding that even if there has been a full and complete disclosure, a contract may still be voidable if it is shown to be fundamentally unfair to the corporation (the hospital) Fundamental

CLAUDE - Armstrong

County Sheriff Evert W

Johnson resigned Wednesday in

the midst of an investigation into

the alleged theft of sacked and

block livestock feed from the

sprawling JA Ranch near

The Donley County grand jury

will meet Friday morning to

probe the alleged thefts District

Attorney Charles Darter of

Wellington, whose 100th judicial

said that Johnson "has been

Darter would not say who is

"I can't say who is involved

yet." Darter said. "We are

involved in looking into the theft

Asked whether Johnson is

of feed in Donley County.

the subject of the grand jury

district includes Donley County.

invited to appear if he wishes.

Clarendon

probe

Abby

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Crossword

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Comics

District Attorney Harold Comer who numbers Pampa Concrete among his private practice clients, said this morning he believes that Legally, from the criminal end of it, the only thing the law requires is that he abstain from voting

And he said that Neslage did abstain from voting when the paving project contract was awarded. "probably in case Wes-Tex did select Pampa Concrete as the cement contractor

According to Comer and to Pampa News investigations. Neslage apparently has no financial interest in the Borger firm. Wes-Tex Pampa Concrete reportedly was the only company in town where ready - mix could be purchased

Comer said that he was not present when Neslage appeared before the grand jury

Concerning his relationship with the firm, he said. I advised the grand jury of this. If they feel I can't be impartial. I suppose the next one in line would be the county attorney, but I'll leave that decision to them

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By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The morning session of the Texas House of Representatives was interrupted this morning after capitol security officers received a call saying a bomb had been placed in the building set to go one hour after the call

Speaker Bill Clayton interrunted the morning session and ordered the evacuation of the building. A security officer said nearly 5.000 persons. including visitors and staff were told to leave the building

Capt Charles Bright of Capital Security said he received the call at 10 30 a m

The man just made the statement that there was a bomb set to go off in an hour. Bright said

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told the Senate he and Speaker Clayton had agreed to order the building evacuated before the 11:30 a.m. deadline set by the telephone caller.

land won final House passage

The measure, approved on a voice vote, now goes to the Sen-

Before going into executive session the Senate approved a bill, by Sen. Ray Farabee. D-Wichita Falls, designed to help schools in his area hard hit by had weather and natural gas curtailments The measure would allow

schools to operate less than 180 days in a school year "in case of calamity and emergency It won tentative approval late Wednesday afternoon, 112-34.

but a series of tissue-thin votes on amendments reflected the true divisiveness of the issue. A constitutional amendment pending in the Senate. will be

necessary for the agricultural tax break to take effect The measure would base the taxable value of farm, ranch and forest land on the average net income it would earn over a five-year period if cultivated with "ordinary prudence." In most cases, the productivity figure would be multiplied by 10 to produce the taxable value

If land were sold for a nonagricultural purpose, the own ers would have to pay four years' back taxes at market value, plus 5 per cent annual interest

Corporations could not receive the tax break unless they had fewer than 10 shareholders normally family-held firms. Speculative value as real estate, not productivity, now determines the value assigned to agricultural land for tax purposes

At least some urban repre sentatives feared the bill would result in higher school taxes for their constituents by lowering local share of the Foundation School Program. Figures circulated that indicated taxes would jump in some cities

Rep. Bill Sullivant. D-Gainesville, the sponsor, contended the figures were a "scare tactic concocted by Sen. Oscar Mauzy. D-Dallas. an opponent of the bill and chairman of the Senate Education Committee It is not going to hurt the school districts the way they indicate, and Sen. Mauzy knows

that," said Sullivant Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas. said, however, the figures came from the Texas Education Agency and accused Sullivant of rejecting an offer to examine

the figures and their origin. This bill takes \$40 billion out of the tax base of this state. You don't know what the impact of this bill on your district is." Bryant said.

Rep Don Cartwright of San Antonio urged passage of the bill as a means of keeping land in cultivation

Tve seen the farms disappear from my district because the taxes are too high. he said

The House adopted, 74-72, an amendment by Rep. Bob Maloney. R-Dallas, that would keep the productivity values from binding the legislature in determining allocation of state school aid

Brvant failed on a 73-73 tie to add an amendment upping the interest rate on rolled back tax payments from 5 per cent to 8 per cent

The Senate passed, 25-6, and sent to the House a bill that would prohibit auto insurance

surcharges for speeding tickets first time this would provide a in the 55-20 mph range. Neither penalty for those who possess could the tickets be used to susfood stamps illegally. pend a driver's license, as

present law requires.

misusing food stamps

to pay

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, au

thor of the bill, said "every-

body speeds. It's just those who

can't afford a lawyer who have

The Senate also appproved

and sent to the House a bill

providing criminal penalties for

used in crap games and poker

games and traded across the

border. "said Sen. John Trae-

ger. D-Seguin, author "For the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Carter is asking that

Cuba pursue a policy of re-

straint abroad and respect for

human rights at home as his

price for friendlier U.S. rela-

Cuba. in turn. is demanding

that the United States lift its

trade embargo against the

island if Washington wants an

extension of an anti-hijacking

agreement past its scheduled

Carter took his White House

advisers by surprise when he

said Wednesday he has re-

ceived indirect word that Cuba

intends to remove its troops

Other U.S. officials said they

were unaware of any such sig-

nal from Cuba. The most re-

cent State Department estimate

is that 10,000 to 15,000 Cuban

troops remain in Angola. com-

tions with Havana.

April expiration.

from Angola

"Food stamps now are being

He said it also would help stop food stamps from being spent for beer and cigarettes. although that is illegal now.

Senators also sent the House a proposed constitutional amendment requiring the governor to fill state board and commission vacancies within 60 days or the position will be declared vacant. Currently, an appointee serves until replaced. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has allowed four years to lapse in one case before making a new appoint

Carter wants Cuba friendship

ment

the height of the Angolan war which ended a year ago

If the Cuban troops were removed. Carter said. that would be a step toward full normalization of relationships with Angola

Then the President, speaking to Agriculture Department employes as part of his series of visits to federal agencies. added "The same thing applies ultimately to the restoration of normal relationships with Cuba

If I can be convinced that Cuba wants to remove their aggravating influence in this hemisphere, will not participate in violence in nations across the ocean, will recommit itself to the former relationship which existed in Cuba toward human rights, then I would be willing to move toward normal relaparable to the figure cited at tions with Cuba," Carter said.

Indictments possible

The Gray County Grand Jury. following a lengthy meeting Wednesday in Gray County Friday Courthouse, notified District Judge Grainger McIlhaney that they would extend their term for an additional 30-day period. to

April 2 During the day, several employes of Highland General Hospital were observed entering the jury room, indicating that the grand jury may be continuing investigations of the

hospital

Shortly after 5 p.m., when the session appeared to conclude. **District Attorney Harold Comer** started down the stairs from the third floor. saying to some of the

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Inside Today's News

Weather will be warmer today with a high expected in the low-70s and a low tonight in the low-30s Fair conditions will continue through Friday with a high in the upper -60s.



involved in the probe. Darter

said. All I can say is he was

Johnson has held the office of

sheriff for six years. He was

appointed in January 1971, to fill

the unexpired term of Sheriff

Ben Halsted, who died in

December, 1970. Johnson later

was elected and has held the

Darter said he is working with

Tom Curtis, 47th judicial district

attorney whose jurisdiction

invited

office since

Find out what is now going on at this location. It's on page 12.

Pay hike block unlikely **By EDMOND Le BRETON**

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Some House

members may try to prevent the House from adjourning for the weekend in order to force a vote on their \$12,900 pay raise that takes effect automatically Sunday. But it appeared all but certain that the

increase from \$44,600 to \$57,500 for members of Congress and similar pay boosts for judges and other high officials will go into effect without a vote. An attempt to force a recorded vote in the

House failed Wednesday. Members who object to the raise or to the method of getting it then focused their efforts on House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill. They insisted O'Neill has enough clout

with the Rules Committee to push through a special procedure allowing a vote on resolutions to kill the raise. Under regular House rules, there could be no vote before the deadline The Post Office and Civil Service Committee has not voted out any of the resolutions and a subcommittee on Wednesday recommended against them.

O'Neill, who favors the raise and has said he would vote for it on the record, insisted the speaker has no power to take the resolutions out of committee jurisdiction and send them to the floor

The issue is already dead in the Senate. which is not in session this week. The House is scheduled to adjourn for the weekend today after hearing a speech by President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico.

The time for blocking the automatic pay raise proposed by former President Gerald R. Ford and supported by President Carter runs out Saturday at midnight.

"It looks like things are stacked against us, but we'll fight until the last minute," said Rep. Charles E. Grassley. R-Iowa.

One strategy, he said, would be to try to

hold the House in session until leaders agreed to ask for a Rules Committee meeting

Grassley and others said that even if they did not succeed in blocking adjournment, a roll call vote on the issue of remaining in session would give some indication of how members stand on the pay raise.

In addition to the congressional pay hikes, other pay raises include

Vice president, chief justice. House speaker, from \$65,600 to \$75,000; associate Supreme Court justices, \$63,000 to \$72,000; Cabinet members. \$63,000 to \$66,000; majority and minority leaders in Congress. \$52,000 to \$65,000; distric judges, \$42,000 to \$54,500

Raising the pay of the government's top 2.000 officials would also lift the lid on civil service pay scales, now frozen at \$39,600. Some 20.000 top-level civil servants would receive boosts of up to \$7.900.

grand jury members coming into the hall. "I'll see you

Judge McIlhaney said this morning that the grand jury. "asked me to come back at 4 p.m. Friday My only connection with them is for the returning of indictments.

Comer said shortly before noon that he is "not going to make any comment on that (possible pending indictments) one way or other ... It's skirting pretty close to revealing the proceedings Until they present them in open court. there are no indictments ... I just don't want to violate the secrecy of the grand jury."

Final House action was marked by none of the rancor that caused hard feelings when the amount of rural areas' total the bill came up earlier

includes Armstrong County. in Johnson the investigation Reportedly at least 80 sacks (about two tons) of livestock feed allegedly taken from the JA

Ranch Ashtola Camp 11 miles west of Clarendon have been **Commissioners** Court recovered in a garage next to a public building in Claude

Armstrong sheriff quits The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

headquarters in Fort Worth said today that field inspectors were looking into the alleged thefts at the JA Ranch. located southeast of Amarillo. JA Ranch President M.H.W. Montie

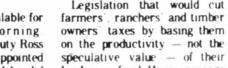
Ritchie reported the missing feed to the TSCRA Johnson was not available for comment this morning.

Armstrong County Deputy Ross Boyles, who was appointed temporary sheriff, said he did not know the whereabouts of

Johnson had written a brief letter of resignation, which was accepted Wednesday afternoon in a special called meeting of the Armstrong County

The Senate hoped to finish work on two measures and hold an executive session prior to

the evacuation Legislation that would cut



today



The Pampa News

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

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

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The current shortage

Natural gas studies

As the worst winter of the century blanketed the eastern two - thirds of the nation, two obvious lessons emerged 1. The federal government. as even the Federal Energy Administration candidly admits. can do little if anything to ameliorate the misery 2. The Cassandras of the past few years were right all along that natural gas was not being used exactly circumspectly.

The warnings were not the scare tactics of industry spokesman wanting - as populist mythology would have it - to damn the public while they waited for a chance to pull high profits Funny, but we've not heard, in the midst of this crisis, any rumors about tankers brimming with natural gas waiting offshore

Are people this time around ready to identify and locate the real sources of the shortage. namely congressionally mandated policies? We don't know, but we've an idea consumers are ready for plausible answers As it happens there were two worthy studies. published two years ago by American Enterprise Institute

In Natural Gas Shortage and the Congress. published in February 1975. Patricia E Starratt, then a member of the Federal Energy Administration staff, argued that the natural gas shortage is the inevitable result of Federal Power Commission field price egulation. That regulation was brought on directly by congressional yearnings. ostensibly pro consumer, to clamp ceilings on prices, an artificial measure that discouraged capital formation and hence exploration

Starratt wrote of the winter two years ago. "is a direct result of the reduction in the rate of new natural gas discoveries during the 1960s and this low level of natural gas exploration and discovery was due to FPC ceilings

Want more? In Natural Gas cussions Regulation An Evaluation of FPC Price Controls." pulished in December 1974. economist Robert B Helms studied the long - term effects of the same set of controls. He found that after 1967, when price controls prevented the industry from responding to increases in demand. Congress had been playing one group of consumers

against another. The ceilings reduced natural gas costs for some consumers, but at the expense of both old and new gas consumers, that in turn VOU increased the demand for more

expensive sources of energy Helms, then as now, argued for complete deregulation of the field market price because, even with higher free - market prices. the largest number of consumers would benefit ultimately paving far smaller prices than unintelligent political policies would impose. in the coming winters, on the

nation Of course, knowledgeable individuals in the energy industries had been saving essentially the same thing since the price controls were imposed

when veterans are involved in

violent crimes there is no

telling whether military

experiences are to blame, or

whether the veterans were

inclined toward violence before

In any event, veterans are

actually somewhat

underrepresented in the prison

population A 1973 U.S. Bureau

of Prisons study found that 32

per cent of inmates were

veterans. although 49 per cent of

all U.S. males. aged 15 to 65.

Homicides and other crimes

generally increase after wars.

but this cannot be explained by

violent ex-soldiers, says these

researchers. The old image of

the violent veteran seems to be

more myth than fact, they

Boston was once known as

Beantown because it was fa-

were veterans

conclude

joining the armed forces

Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility you could be a bit flirtatious today, but be careful. Clandestine activities could brew a heap of reper

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sensitive friends require the kid glove treatment today. Failure to recognize this could result in some strained relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Inability to stick to your origina

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you know rather well will seek your help. Do what you can, but don't be drawn into their complicated finances

type of person you associate with today has a very definite influence on your outlook Seek out positive thinkers

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you let your duties go until the last minute today, you'll be in a real bind In your rush to catch up. you'll only fall farther behind

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not too good at disguising your true feelings today. Try niting your tongue a few times.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN leader of India's tens of millions WASHINGTON. Feb. 17 - of "untouchables" particularly There may not be an election in scored heavily when he shouted:

Could happen

the event of resulting uprisings

19 months ago before

proclaiming a "national

emergency and imposing a

Then the military backed her

India's armed forces, with

several centuries of British

training and tradition, have

consistently held aloof from

That is what she secretly did

and disorders.

to the hilt.

virtual dictatorship.

We are being ruled by one It may be called off just as and a half people — caustic abruptly as Prime Minister reference to Gandhi's 31 - year Indira Gandhi imperiously old notoriously ambitious and scandal - smeared son Sanjay.

ordained it late last month. Previously the puppet parliament. on her orders, had How much substance there is meekly deferred all elections to the backstage diplomatic until 1878. Avowed reason: reports that the Indian elections inational emergency." the ploy may be aborted his conjectural. she self - righteously invoked in As supportive evidence it is asserted Mme. Gandhi has 1975 to impose authoritarian rule on the subcontinent of some conferred with the military chiefs on such a possibility, and 625 million people what their attitude would be in Now word is circulating in

diplomatic guarters that Mme. Gandhi is having second thoughts and is seriously deliberating cancelling the slated March parliamentary elections - again on the professed claim of "national emergency

India after all

Real reason foreboding manifestations of widespread hostility and opposition that

"slanderers and defamers, who are using him to attack me." She has also vehemently denied she plans to install him as her successor and to establish a Gandhi dynasty. That's being widely charged

by the opposition, and apparently gaining considerable public credence.

Sanjay and his iron - willed mother have done their part to underscore it.

He has publicly demonstrated his domination of his mother. In turn, she has condoned his legal and other transgressions. involving tawdry financial. blackmail and sex scandals. And she has made no bones about pushing him politically. Apparently, Sanjay was all set to seek a parliamentary seat when the March election was first announced. But both of

them seem to have had second thoughts when the unexpected widespread and vehement

Can federal budget be controlled?

ROGER A. FREEMAN **R.C. Hoiles Fellow** Hillsdale College

During the 1976 campaign. both presidential candidates vowed that if elected they would restrain further growth of the federal government. Mr. Carter, soon after assuming the Presidency, repeated that pledge. He had sensed early enough, as had President Ford, that the great majority of the American people were moaning under their exorbitant tax burden, that they were chafing wender ever tightening regulations and restrictions on individual freedom and that plainly, they wanted less government, not more. Mr. Carter's victory in the Democratic primaries over a dozen competitors who advocated bigger and more

expensive social programs was clear proof of the prevailing sentiment among the voters. As a means to curb mushrooming taxing and spending. Mr. Carter promised a "complete overhaul of our federal bureaucracy and budgeting systems." More specifically, he said he would introduce "zero base budgeting" as he had done as governor of Georgia. It didn't show tangible results there will it do so at the federal level? What does zero base budgeting mean? Simply, that each agency must prove the need for its entire appropriation every year instead of only having to justify the increases it requests over the preceding year. That seems to make good sense. Unfortunately, savings expected from zero base

budgeting turn out to be nothing more than a mirage. About 85 per cent of the outlays for non - defense purposes, mostly services in the social welfare field, are labelled

'uncontrollable" in the U.S. Budget. Existing law mandates those expenditures plus automatic year - to - year increases. It exempts those amounts from the budgeting and appropriation processes of the President and the congressional appropriation committees. Thus the big amounts in the domestic services budget are beyond the reach of would-be cutters and can't be touched by zero base budgeting. They include such items as: social security, public

unemployment compensation. civil service retirement. veterans benefits, revenue sharing (with states and cities): interest on the debt. etc.

Only by amending the basic " program legislation, could amounts for those purposes be kept from increasing or be reduced. But Mr. Carter has given no indication that he has the slightest intention of contracting the huge social schemes. On the contrary, he envisions more of them. Moreover, the 95th Congress seems to be itching to add new programs of that type and enlarge existing ones.

President Ford, as President Nixon before him, tried . repeatedly but unsuccessfully to veto or impound appropriations he deemed too high. Those presidential attempts were overridden time after time because Congress wanted none of it.

Only in the field of national security is about two thirds of the total subject to the clipping shears. And were they used! That's how military outlays shrank from 14 per cent of the Gross National Product a quarter century ago to less than 6 per cent now. That's why big government enthusiasts whet their knives for defense every time the demand is heard for frugality in the federal government. Thise is how they protect the big welfare schemes which redistribute income from those who earn it to those who yearn it. In summary: the American people have given ample evidence of their desire for lower taxes, for less government interference. for reduced spending for social welfare schemes, for a slimmer public bureaucracy. They do not want the government to keep growing.

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The real puzzle is why do they elect - and re-elect - to the Congress, and to other public offices, including those in state houses and city halls. representatives who, over the years, have consistently voted to enlarge the government and its activities? Does anyone know the answer to that? Is there a chance that American voters will wake up and cast their ballot for public officials who stand for less government rather than more? Let us hope assistance, médicare, so

Carter wants to stop the use of

The ban on swine flu shots has

One solution to the cold

problem is double beds. But

there's very little room in those

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principles

agency (abbr.) 38 Sounds

Answer to Previous Puzzle

government offices.

been lifted. Most pigs didn't get

the flu

Capitol Comedy

For Friday, Feb. 18, 1977

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Looking for a short cut to the stars is a foolish approach for you today. Only honest effort helps you scale the lofty heights.

plans could cause some problems today Last-minute changes tend to work against

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The

"OH YEAH? AN' JUST WHATSAMATTER WITH IT AS IT IS ?!" **INSIDE WASHINGTON** Indian elections off again?

More myth than fact

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their import

Now that the Vietnam war resisters have their pardon. perhaps the same favor can be extended to those who answered the call of duty

One of the grossest libels against our unhonored and neglected Vietnam veterans is that drug abuse and criminal behavior are rife among them

But at least as far as violent crimes are concerned, there is no evidence that the veterans of that war - or of any other war. for that matter - are more likely to commit them than anvone else, sav two researchers

According to University of California psychologist Dane Archer and University of Wisconsin sociologist Rosemary Gardner reporting in Psychology Today magazine on a study of 50 different cases of nations at war it is impossible to say for certain whether Vietnam veterans are more inclined toward violent crimes because no statistics have been compiled to show that

Moreover, they point out mous for its baked beans. Berry's World



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. in 1954. But, even so, as our 21) Conditions at home are apt eastern cousins shivered, these to be unstable today. The way vear - old studies made you're likely to react could cause valuable reading Maybe even a an even higher reading on the humbled congressman or two Richter scale will discover them and grasp

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In conversations with others you're likely to rattle skeletons There's nothing to be gained, so try a fresh approach

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think of your purse as a con tainer today, rather than a sieve Plug up the leaks Don't punch new holes in it

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Attempting to be all things to all people is more fallacious than usual today. Be true to your own principles and the rest will be



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You will meet someone this com ing year whose viewpoint is fresh and inspiring. This person could open new vistas for you

(Are you an Aquarius? Ber nice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to AstroGraph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY, 10019, Be sure to ask for Aquarius Volume 4.)

A grazing ostrich will watch for small, shiny, smooth stones - and swallow them. The stones will remain in the bird's muscular stomach and help to grind up its food which is always swallowed whole.

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could possibly topple her virtual dictatorship

political involvement In her very first extensively organized and orchestrated mass rally in New Delhi. she was heckled and disrupted by first fights and disorders. and forced to break off her spieling in the middle

It was an ominous portent because the restive and turbulent throng, officially put at 100.000, was assembled at considerable expense by special trains and buses from a broad area, and given free food and drinks - all at government expense, which the prime minister authorized.

Jarringly capping this unexpected disapproval. opposition parties staged a rally the next day at the same site which brought out a crowd twice as large that was warmly and enthusiastically responsive.

for dealing with the Russians. I

rise to predict that it won't work

on the Russians any better than

Jawboning. of course

means exactly that publicly

reporached or deploring some

undesirable phenomenon

without actually doing anything

about it. In case of wages and

prices, whose rises (insofar as

they are due to inflation) are

basically the fault of profligate

forces some major industry to

accept a fat pay increase, for a

president to jump up and down.

point angrily at the culprit, and

loudly deplore his lack of

In his first week in office.

President Carter has clearly

displayed an intention to deal

with the Soviet Union on two

quite different tracks: 1) to

negotiate. firmly but swiftly, for

it did on wages and prices.

The principal speaker. former agriculture minister Jagjivan Ram, who bolted the Gandhi cabinet and her ruling Congress Party the week before, was reportedly wildly cheered. The

Throughout Gandhi's authoritarian rule, when thousands of dissenters were jailed and the press rigorously censored, the military remained silent and kept hands off. The dreaded Maintenance of Internal Security Act, which she

rammed through the subservient parliament to legalize her dictatorship, has never been challenged by the military Significantly, this law is still intact and could be invoked by her at any moment to scuttle the scheduled March elections -

because of another "national emergency Prickly Issue Also impressively adding substance to the election junking reports is that Sanjay

Gandhi has zoomed to the fore as a principal opposition target. This is obviously infuriating his doting mother With undisguised rage and venom, she has defended him and denounced his critics as

JAWBONING RUSSIANS It's good trick if it works By WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK — After Lyndon simulataneously, to say and Johnson and Richard Nixon both tried it without success. it was agreed on all sides that deplores the Soviet Union's jawboning. as a means of controlling wages and prices. dissidents. The latter course just wouldn't work. Despite which. President Carter has no pretense of being about to DO clearly made a similar sort of jawboning part of his formula

> Note, first, that there is (as Mr. Carter has rightly insisted) nothing inherently inconsistent about these two courses. The United States can quite properly negotiate on urgent problems with a foreign power of whose conduct it disapproves, while proclaiming that disapproval loudly and clearly. In the best of all possible worlds, it might be desirable to refuse to deal at all with any nation of whose actions we deeply disapproved; but it assuredly isn't possible in this

the Soviet Union's mistreatment of Sakharov or Ginzburg or some other brave opponent of

hostility and opposition erupted. A prominent Indian editor released last week after nearly a year of imprisonment, summed up the opposition's attitude toward mother and son as follows

It's the self - righteous and pious voice of Mme. Gandhi that does the talking, but it's the venal and ruthless hand of Sanjay that rules India. It was Sanjay who was behind his mother's assumption of dictatorial authority, and it is Sanjay who is calling the turn on whatever is afoot now

Note: Despite New Delhi's official claims of greatly improved economic and fiscal conditions, the undeniable facts are that inflation has continued unabated. It is now running at an annual rate of upwards of 22 per cent. Also, very little has been done for the underprivileged. In the past 19 months, the transfer of arable land to peasants amounts to around 0.25 per cent of India's 400 million acres of farm land. (All Rights Reserved)

Carter with something he can

throw away later, in return for

or no arms deal

faintly ridiculous.

Ford is ready for the from drinking beer while picking peanuts. presidency again. In two weeks he finished his golf, teaching and Congress is considering a plan memoirs. for arms control. It will be

tested first with secretaries. Carter promised he would continue to speak out on human rights. And that's just in foreign oil. At least until the congress. tankers' captains learn how to

navigate. Why all the fuss about cruise missiles and backfire bombers. The biggest problem those two We've been driving them for Soviet spacemen will have is years. where to find a parking space.

The Post Office has finally showed a surplus. It stopped delivering mail to the wrong addresses

Billy Carter may write a book called Redneck Power." It explains how he got that way ACROSS 40 French poem 1 Rolls out 41 Japanese 5 Alley metropolis 8 Mohammedan 43 Ones (Fr.) 44 Visible vapo prince 12 City in Israel 46 Christian 13 Unity symbol 14 Window 47 Cisalpine land 49 Common newt compartment 15 Characteriza-50 Continent 51 American tion

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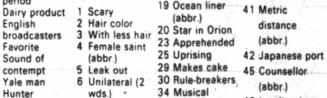
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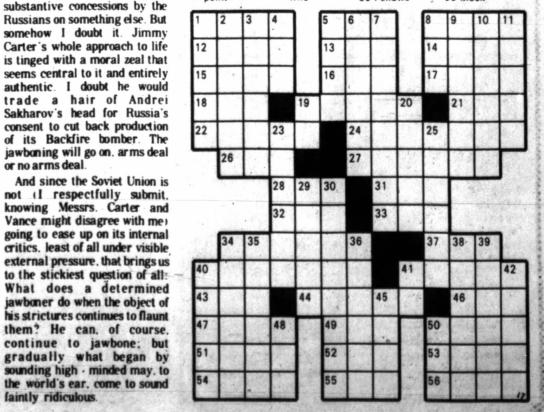
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sort of thing, and will real progress on bilaterial arms undoubtedly create a sense of reduction and control, and 2) pressure in the Kremlin. It is bound to occur to Brezhnev and keep on saying that this country his colleagues that they might harrassment of its own internal withhold agreements that Mr. Carter badly wants on track 1 (i.e. arms limitation) until he amounts. quite simply, to jawboning: Mr. Carter makes agrees to lay off on track 2.

anything on the subject: he merely deplores it.

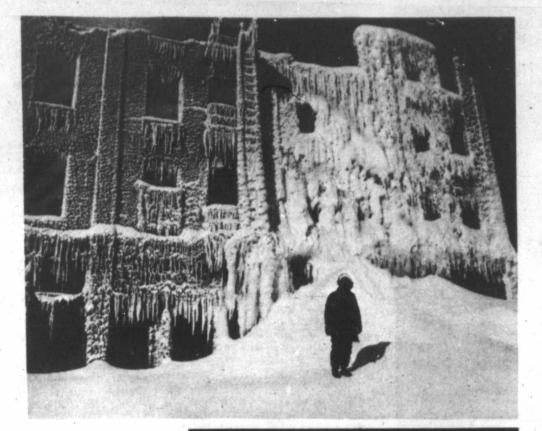
government spending. actual government controls solve nothing and ultimately make matters infinitely worse. Hence the temptation, when Big Steel On the other hand, the fact raises its prices or Big Labor

that Mr. Carter is willing to keep his two tracks separate doesn't necessarily mean that the Russians will cheerfully accommodate him. They can hardly be expected to enjoy having Ambassador Dobrynin publicly hauled in by Secretary Vance and handed note after note telling him how gravely the United States is concerned over

the regime. 'World opinion" laps up that

Perhaps that is precisely what Mr. Carter wants: Perhaps the whole jawboning bit is simply a ploy - a device to equip Mr.

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Crystal palaces?

Winter has been no wonderland for the East which recorded the coldest winter in history. Above is a warehouse which was gutted by fire that broke out when the temperature was 29 degrees below zero. A Minneapolis fireman walks from the ice - encased remains. At right, ice takes a fanciful form on the Great Lakes tug - barge carrier "Presque Isle" pulling into Milwaukee's harbor on a minus - 10 degrees day.

Would-be stars compete

men." which are newly re-

leased to the campus market.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -They have 20 minutes to give it their best shot and if they try for more time, somebody pulls their plug.

That's the challenge faced here this week by 37 different bands and musical groups from across the nation as they vie for a share of the lucrative col-

ready are well known. Others

are not. Some make it big --like Simon and Garfunkel. Chi-

cago. Jerry Jeff Walker and

Nearly 3.000 students review-

ing the "showcase" auditions at

the National Entertainment and

(necaa) convention represent

some 600 colleges and univer-

others did. Some just flop.

entertainment

They also will review performers on the collegiate lecture circuit. novelty acts, travel programs, "coffeehouse" entertainers and dance and theater groups Delegates will hear addresses

from Harry Chapin, Robert Klein, John W. Dean III, and

audience.

School tax may come to vote

By GREG THOMPSON **Associated Press Writer** AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas

voters may get a chance to de-cide whether to discard the local property tax that has been used to finance Texas public education for more than a cen-

Sen. Bill Moore, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Com-

By JACK STILLMAN

Associated Press Writer

of measles, one of the most

serious of childhood diseases,

are increasing at alarming

rates in some states, and public

health officials are calling for

Although most states have

laws requiring immunization

against measles, an Associated

Press survey shows little is

Peter Crippen, head of In-

diana's immunization program.

said that state's law has loop-

holes "so big you could drive a

Last year 39.585 cases of

measles were reported nation-

ally - the largest number

since 1971, said the national

Center for Disease Control. The

all-time low was 28,094 in 1974.

Many of the states respond-

ing to the AP survey report

large increases of measle cases

last year over 1975 and many

said 1977 likely will be even

Dr. Walter Orenstein, a medi-

cal epidemiologist at the CDC.

said he believes most states

which have immunization laws

Orenstein said the mortality

rate of the disease is about one

in 1.000. In rare cases it can

also cause permanent brain

Measles are most infectious

before diagnosis. he said, and

by then a child can infect an

entire classroom unless the

children have been vaccinated.

Orenstein said a child may

have it 10 days before it is

Public health officials attrib-

One is that many children

ute the increase to several

not vaccinated in the 1960s

would have gotten measles then

but there was so little virus

are not enforcing them.

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ATLANTA (AP) - Outbreaks

mittee, guided his proposed constitutional amendment. which abolishes the local property tax, out of the committee Wednesday by a 7-4 vote. But the resolution, which would be subject to a statewide referendum in 1978 if passed by two-thirds of both the Senate and House. is facing heavy op-position from the Texas State

Fairbanks and others in An-

Dr. John Middaugh, Alaska's

epidemiologist, said there had

been no measles in that state

for three and one-half years.

and he attributes a decline in

existed until we went into the

schools to try to contain out-

breaks of measles which oc-

curred in Anchorage and Fair-

banks." he said. "We dis-

covered the law had not been

enforced and records were

poorly kept if they were kept at

all - immunizations had fallen

Indiana reported 520 cases in

1975 and 4,400 in 1976. Crippen

said the outlook for 1977 "looks

bad, because we're already

above 1976 levels for this time

dramatically."

of year.

forced

ed out.

We didn't know the problem

immunization to newcomers.

chorage.

Teacher's Association. The TSTA claims the proposal, which provides for the state financing of public schools from other taxes at a cost of \$1.6 billion, would wipe out some smaller districts and "guarantee mediocrity" in Texas schools

bilities of parents," said Dr.

preventive services.

on the way this year.

Carlos Hernandez, director of

cination enforcement up to indi-

vidual school principals, report-

ed 64 cases in 1975 and 719 last

Delaware, which has no im-

munization law, reported 39

In California, measles de-

clined last year but a spokes-

man said an increase may be

Utah has a law which re-

quires children to be immu-

nized - unless their parents

object and then they don't have

1975 and 2.351 last year.

Utah reported 373 cases in

Donald Biemiller of Vir-

ginia's epidemiology division

cases in 1975 and 130 last year.

Maryland, which leaves vac-

"This gives the people of Texas a chance to express

themselves on the issue." said Moore, who called the local property tax, "the most unfair tax ever devised by man.

homeowner and land owners." added Moore. "There are many tax sources other than ad valorem

Moore, D-Bryan, said he supports a penny per gallon refine-

reported 64 cases in 1975 after

three years without any. Last

year, there were 11 cases and

health officials said they be-

lieve that if Hawaii gets

measles, the disease will be im-

In Ohio, there were 1,000

cases last year. compared with

106 in 1975. Public health offi-

cials say they fear a possible

epidemic. It was noted that

more than 100,000 children in

Ohio have not been vaccinated.

CHILDREN AND ART

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

(AP) - "Parents should not

dren's art," says Dr. Harlan

Hoffa, professor of art educa-

tion at the Pennsylvania State

University. Young children

don't draw to make an accu-

rate picture of an object or a

person, but to make symbolic

From a kid's point of view.

is a sign or symbol which

stands for something else but is

not necessarily a picture of it."

Dr. Hoffa explains. "Adults

need to recognize this and not

representations, he says.

apply adult standards to chil-

ported.

state financing of schools. The new plan, if approved, wouldn't take effect until Sep-The tax is a burden on the tember 1979.

In committee hearings Wednesday, former TSTA offi-cial, L.P. Sturgeon said the measure would wipe out about 500 local school districts in Texas that use local funds to hire a majority of their personnel and support some of their programs.

ry tax as one possible avenue

of funding for his proposed

This would completely change the course of education in Texas." said Sturgeon. "It would force about half of the 1130 school districts in the state to close.

TSTA President Grace Grimes testified, "When you take away any local support. you also take away local control and bring about sameness and mediocrity in the school systems."

Mrs. Grimes said the proposed amendment doesn't allow local districts to gear their programs toward the "differing" interests of the students in the areas

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1975 to 2.682 last year, has a law providing for fines and imprisonment for failing to comply, but state health officials say no one has ever been penalized

tion law is Hawaii. That state

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discourage the child by asking what the drawing is supposed to be **B & B PHARMACY** YOUR COMPLETE PHARMACY Ethical Prescription Service **Hospital and Patient Aids** SALES AND RENTALS OF: Wheel Chairs - Commodes - Walker

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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS -- HEALTH RELATED

One state which apparently enforces the measles vaccina-**Ballard** at Browning

He said Georgia's immunization law apparently is being enforced, but the problem is the state had no immunization law

until 1969. We still have some children in high school who have not been immunized." he said. Kentucky reported 758 cases in 1975 and a decline to 166 last

"I don't think that we should

said he believes that state's im-Indiana has an immunization munization law should be enlaw but Crippen said. "That forced uniformly. doesn't mean every child enter-Virginia reported 38 cases of ing public school is immunized. measles in 1975 and 844 last A parent could object to it." He said he believes the law is Pennsylvania, which saw measles bounce from 626 in

strong enough if it were en-"It's more a question of convincing parents of the worth

Measle cases increase

year

and necessity of immunization without going after them with a stick," he said. In Georgia, Dr. John

McCroan, state epidemiologist. said 500 cases were reported in 1975. He said there were about 600 last year and "I would say in 1977, we'll have 1.200 cases at least - the way we've start-

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To the entertainers, they represent \$250 million in combined purchasing power. These students, who sit on

sities.

the committees and councils that operate campus entertainment programs. are deciding this week how to spend that money for the next year, said Fred Williams, NECAA spokes-

man In addition to auditioning a total of nearly 70 various acts. the students are screening more than 25 hours of 16 mm films, like "all the president's

Campus Activities Association grams of interest to the collegiate extracurricular market. Nearly 90 educational ses-sions are offered where student up volunteer workers. The students are inspecting

campuses.

transsexual Christine Jorgen-Wednesday night, the NECAA honored actor John Wayne as star of the century" and pre-

sented him a special, starstudded belt buckle. Students also can visit booths of 250 exhibitors who represent commercial firms handling talent. services, products or pro-

delegates can discuss the nuts and bolts and philosophy of ex-tracurricular activities. They can learn how to prepare budgets, promote programs and fire

the wares." said Williams. Most of the performers are basically unknowns trying to make it on the college Others, like Ronnie Millsap already established as a coun-

Suit filed against Exxon

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) -An \$8 million damage suit filed in federal court here accuses Exxon Co., USA, of negligence in the death of a Jasper man who died Jan 27 in an explosion and fire in the Houston Ship Channel

Mrs. Eleanor Wolfford, widow of Delton Ray Wolfford, 38. filed the suit Wednesday in be-

half of herself and her four minor children, including a son from a previous marriage. Wolfford and two others died in an explosion and fire in the ship channel. He was captain of

the Nathan B. a tugboat that was beside an Exzon tanker at the time of the explosion and fire



around they didn't." Orenstein rock group from Atlanta. Ga., said. called "Mother's Finest." "Now they are in an older "You've got 20 minutes to warm up the audience and get age group and they get around accepted. Then you're through. more. They are among other It's hard to quit when you're just getting going." children. We are seeing the increase in the 10-plus age But if you make it, he added. group the rewards can be great. We Will Be

try-western singing star. are

hoping to expand their markets

and incomes by reaching a new

are tough, said Henry Izrael,

road manager of a six-member

The "showcase" auditions

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Alaska reported 53 cases in





Vance claims talks 'useful'

By BARRY SCHWEID **Associated Press Writer**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew to Cairo today, the second stop on his Middle East tour. and praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as a "man of vision, a statesman and a lead-

He then exchanged views on the Middle East conflict with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. Both refused to make any statement after their two-hour discussion which was attended by their aides.

Fahmy had met briefly with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat before his talks with Vance. Arafat left immediately after for Saudi Arabia.

Vance said in an arrival

million lawsuit brought by the

If the civil trial begins next

Thursday as scheduled. Hunt

may see some familiar faces

from his Watergate past.

men he recruited for the Water-

gate burglary

statement that he had "useful and helpful" talks in Israel, his first stop. He added that the United States is doing "everything we can to find a settlement in the Middle East." We in the United States half of 1977.

have great respect and admiration for President Sadat, who has been leading the search for a just and durable peace as well as for a better economic life for his people." the secretary of state said. be willing to negotiate in Geneva with "authentic leaders of

Vance was to meet with Sadat tonight. He told reporters earlier that

nity" chosen by Jordan's King during his stop in Jerusalem he Hussein as part of a Jordanian found "flexibility" among Isdelegation. rael's leaders and "that was encouraging. Vance said he was delivering

ognized by us as parties to neinvitations from President Cargotiations." Allon said. But he added that it was up to Hussein ter to Prime Minister Yitzhak

Rabin and Arab leaders to visit to choose his delegation, and Washington in March and April "there can be no boycott of to continue consultations "lookpersons. ing forward towards the start

Jordan's prime minister. Muof the process by a Genevadar Badran, said Wednesday type conference in the second that his government was eager to attend peace talks but only Vance joined the leaders of with the PLO participating. the Israeli government in again Other Arab nations also have rejecting negotiations with the insisted that the PLO must at-Palestine Liberation Organtend, although Syria opposes a ization. But Foreign Minister separate Palestinian delegation. Yigal Allon said Israel would

Allon mentioned several approaches to resumption of the Geneva talks, including holding preliminary Arab-Israeli meetings on procedural matters. But Israel would insist on meeting each Arab delegation separately once the full peace conference got under way, he said, adding. "You can't negotiate with a choir

still must rule on some pre-trial

motions. Those factors, along

with an out-of-court settlement

that has been discussed, could

Even if the trial goes for-

ward, it might be less than a

Watergate reunion. The defend-

ants in a civil suit are not re-

quired to attend trials, although

Hunt was sentenced to serve

30 months to 8 years after he

pleaded guilty to conspiracy.

burglary and wiretapping. By

Jan. 10 he had served the min-

imum and became eligible for

costly B1 be kept in production

because, they said, tens of

A group of congressmen from

Texas pleaded with Brown not

to eliminate A7 attack planes

from the budget. They, too,

were worried about loss of jobs.

A committee chairman urged

Brown to keep intact plans for

thousands of jobs are at stake.

they often choose to do so.

delay or stop the trial.



SECRETARY OF STATE Cyrus Vance is the third top administration figure to undertake a foreign tour, beginning a visit to the Soviet Union on March 28 to discuss limitation of strategic arms. He follows Vice President Walter Mondale, who visited European allies immediately following the inauguration, and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, touring black African nations.

Briscoe charged in stacking UT deck

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Claims that Gov. Dolph Briscoe is trying to pack the University of Texas with Democrats and concern over a lawsuit that he settled out-of-court in 1975 clouded a possible Senate vote today on the governor's three new regent appointees.

Hay said. "To my certain knowledge. Dolph Briscoe did On the record

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injury accidents Wednesday.

A clerk at the Toot 'n' Totum,

859 E. Frederic, told police a

man had put 2412 gallons of gas in a white pickup and left

p.m. weighing 7 lbs. and 12 ozs.

Police report

without paying. A bicycle was Pampa police investigated reported stolen from the yard at two thefts, one report of 318 Hazel. criminal mischeif and three non The windshield of a car

parked at 1009 Christine was broken, causing \$75 damage. Police said a soft drink bottle may have been thrown at the windshield

The Baker Elementary School

PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today

for a Founders' Day program

and choir performance. Bob

Phillips. superintendent, will be

Randy Stubblefield, Pampa

police officer, talked about

narcotics to 23 Girl Scouts

Tuesday. according to Pampa

Mainly about people

(Adv.)

speaker.

Rehearsal for Noon Lion's Club 38th annual show. TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m. 1619 N. Hobart. Everyone welcome. (Adv.)

Thursday - Stag Night, 7:30 p.m. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. (Adv.) Catfish Every Friday Night. 5

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MRS. LILLIE MAE CONWELL

Mrs. Lillie Mae Conwell will be

at 2 p.m. Friday in the Wheeler

Church of Christ with Lee

Henry, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler

Cemetery by Wright Funeral

WHEELER - Services for

Police Chief Richard Mills. Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes is Participants in the Parent and open til 9 every night. Serving Family Life Education courses sponsored by the Pampa City Sandwiches. French Fries. Council will tour Celanese from 9-11 a.m. Friday. thick Malts. Call 665-5481.

Obituaries

Mrs. Virginia Miller of Borger: two sons. Buford of Ft. Worth and Oscar of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; six grand children and four great grandchildren.

MRS. JOSEPHINE RATHJEN CANADIAN - Services for Mrs. Josephine Rathjen were

Co-defendants sue Hunt WASHINGTON (AP) - E Howard Hunt Jr. is getting outover from the campaign, also of jail, perhaps just in time to are defendants. appear as a defendant in a \$2-

role next Wednesday. Snyder said Hunt will come straight from the federal prison camp at Eglin AFB in Florida to Washington for the trial. He will be freed two days earlier

The roster of his co-defendants includes these former officials of the 1972 Richard Nixon re-election committee: John N. Mitchell, Maurice Stans, Jeb Magruder, Hugh W. Sloan Jr., Herbert L. Porter and G. Gordon Liddy. The Committee for the Re-election of the President Office Building and its finance arm, which still

break-in because the defend-Hunt's lawyer. William Snyants led them to believe they der. paid Hunt's \$10,000 Watergate fine Wednesday, clearing were working for a national sethe way for his release on pacurity intelligence agency.

All four had participated in CIA operations, including the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. Hunt spent 21 years as a CIA agent before going to work for the White House and the re-election

than the date set by the parole committee board so he can be in court. You never heard the full The suit was brought by Berstory from the Cubans. Nobody nard L. Barker, Eugenio Martihas," said their lawyer. Daniel nez. Virgilio Gonzalez and Schultz. "Why they went in Frank Sturgis, who were arthere (Watergate) is what the rested inside Democratic party whole case is all about headquarters at the Watergate U.S. District Judge Charles

R. Richey has scheduled a pre-

the Palestinian Arab commu-

PLO officials cannot be rec-

The four, all from Miami,

claim they were tricked into

taking part in the June 1972

Rebates scaled down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional tax writers are alter ing President Carter's proposed rebate plan to deny the \$50 payments to families and individuals with incomes over \$30,000 and to make sure some of the nation's poorest citizens get them

The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday to scale down the rebate for persons earning between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and to eliminate it entirely for those with income above \$30,000.

in May rebate and a \$50 "bonus The committee's staff disclosed Wednesday that the 19 million could "double dip" under Carter's plan because the \$50 payments would go out to anyone receiving Social Security and to taxpayers.

Some 36 million persons receiving Social Security. Supplemental Security Income or railroad retirement benefits would get the \$50 bonus under Carter's plan. The 19 million potential "double dippers" are among the Social Security hard to head off cuts by the recipients or those on welfare. Although Social Security benefits are tax-free. many recipients work parttime and file income tax returns. Committee staff experts said that much of the "double din" could be eliminated, but that in doing so, many of the \$50 checks would be delayed two months or more - and that would defeat the stimulative purpose of the rebate plan. The rebate is part of Carter's \$31.2 billion two-year plan to pump up the economy. If approved, most American households could expect to receive a \$50-per-person check sometime

ervations about imposing the

trial because of the "inept per-

formance of his two court-ap-

pointed lawyers." The argu-

ments pointed out that one of

the attorneys had been prac-

ticing law for only two weeks

and the other has since been

suspended from practice for

three years for professional

tainted because the trial judge

allowed during the sentencing

portion of the trial a prosecutor

to refer to crimes for which Ju-

-The Texas Court of Crimi-

nal Appeals did not properly re-

view the imposition of the

death sentence in Jurek's case.

arguments in the case. Jurek's

life will be spared pending the

court's consideration which

could take more than a year. If

the court refuses to hear the

appeal. Powell's stay of execu-

tion automatically would be lift-

Canadian

chamber sets

March banquet

CANADIAN - Plans were

finalized for the annual chamber

banquet during Monday night's

meeting of the Canadian

The banquet is set for 7:30

p.m. March 5 at city hall. Guest

speaker Sherman E. Smith of

Tulsa. president of Service

Drilling Co., will discuss the

Bids for catering the affair are

The group also announced the

Top O Texas Stock Show March

14-16 at Pampa. Several

Canadian 4-H and FFA

exhibitors plan to enter

livestock in the competition.

currently being accepted.

Chamber of Commerce.

energy situation.

If the court agrees to hear

rek was never convicted.

-Jurek's sentencing was

-Jurek was denied a fair

death sentence.

misconduct.

Committee Chairman Al Ullpackage is also expected to inman, D-Ore., is pressing the clude a new standard deduction panel to complete the basic for individuals and some busidrafting decisions on the tax ness tax changes.

Congress fight for defense bucks

defense spending are working states wrote Brown that the

parole. His release will leave only one original Watergate defendant in prison, Liddy

The Senate Nominations Subcommittee climaxed four hours legislation this week. The final of questions by approving the nominees. 6-0. Wednesday. Chairman Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, said he would ask sena-

> confirm them today. Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, said Jane Blumberg of Seguin and Jess Hay of Dallas "clearly cannot administer the affairs of the university in a fair, impartial manner" because they are members of the Democratic National Com-

mittee Mengden asked if they in-

and they said no.

tended to resign from the com-

mittee if they were confirmed.

Hay claimed Democrats are

in the minority on the nine-

member board, and probably

no fewer than six" voted for

Gerald Ford, rather than Jim-

for him without "seeing the terms, basis and amount and at least your deposition" in a \$2.5 million lawsuit Frances Farenthold filed against Briscoe for allegedly violating the political contributions law Hay said. "If you're just curious. I commend your atten-

tion" to an article in the Texas Observer, which reported that the suit was settled out-of-court

for \$125,000. tors to waive a 24-hour rule and Hay was campaign manager for an Oct. 30, 1973, dinner at which \$750,000 was raised for Briscoe, and he, too, was named in the lawsuit. Mrs. Farenthold contended that the funds were raised for Briscoe's re-election campaign before he announ ced.

The panel also decided to extend the rebates to the 11 mil lion persons who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the chief welfare program. Many of these families earn too little to pay any income tax and would miss out on rebates under the original plan if they did not file a tax return

The denial of the rebate to high-income taxpayers eliminates \$1 billion of the President's \$11.4 billion tax refund. The committee is considering eliminating another \$1 billion by barring some 19 million per sons from receiving both a \$50

Jurek attorneys seek reversal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorneys for condemned Texas murderer Jerry Lane Jurek have asked the Supreme Court to overturn the death penalty imposed on Jurek for the 1973 murder of a 10-year-old girl. In a petition filed with the

high court Wednesday. Jurek's attorneys said Texas officials violated Jurek's constitutional rights in trying him for the murder of the young Cuero. Tex. girl

Jurek was to have been executed in the electric chair last month. but Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. postponed the inmate's death pending Jurek's formal appeal to the court.

Attorneys argued in the appeal that

-Jurek was denied due process of law when Texas courts refused to grant a hearing on new evidence after his conviction and sentencing.

-A district judge's decision to allow Jurek's electrocution to be filmed for television violates Jurek's right to die with a modicum of dignity and the public's right not to have the event thrust before their eyes.

-Prospective jurors at the murder trial were unconstitutionally excluded by prosecutors after stating general res-

Firemen make

three runs

The Pampa Fire Department responded to one city run and made two county runs Wednesday, according to a department spokesman.

A trash fire at 801 N. Gray was extinguished and a motorist with a CB radio reported a grass fire five miles south of Pampa on Texas 70. One acre of grass was burned.

A second grass fire was reported west of Pampa along the Santa Fe right - of - way.

Carter administration in the B1 bomber, nuclear powered warships and some other major weapons programs. They've been coming out of

gressmen quickly.

ed lengthy hearings.

Long Island to Delaware.

and void.

the woodwork." said one Pentagon official in describing the flow of letters and other forms of entreaty aimed at the Defense Department.

building additional nuclear-pro-Defense Secretary Harold peled warships. Brown is completing work on a Pentagon officials said the package expected to trim about aerospace industry has been \$2.5 billion from the Ford adapplying weight through conministration's final military gressmen representing districts budget. which proposed a with production plants. record \$123 billion in spending authority for next year.

Despite congressional en-The White House is due to antreaties, the Carter adminisnounce President Carter's tration is likely to recommend budget decisions early next scaling down production of the week. The defense cuts will fall B1 bomber from eight to five well below the \$5 billion to \$7 planes next year. billion he promised during the The whole future of the B1 is election campaign.

under review by the adminis-Brown's associates were tration and a White House decistruck by how quickly certain sion is likely in a month or so members of Congress were armed with still-confidential details of proposed budget reductions just a few days after the

proposals were circulated within the Defense Department. It was suspected that the armed David Fatheree has been

plan the September - October

Sept. 12.

Judge cancels off-shore leases

ect.

NEW YORK (AP) - The \$1.1 they must suffer because of the secretary's (Kleppe) failures billion sale of off-shore oil drillwas considered by the court. ing rights in the Atlantic Ocean The public's rights and equities to a number of major oil comare paramount and must prepanies was declared null and void today by a federal judge. vail

Weinstein noted that the oil U.S. District Court Judge companies which successfully Jack B. Weinstein, sitting in bid for the 93 lease tracts Brooklyn, acted on the grounds "have begun to take prelimithat Thomas Kleppe, former nary steps required for full exsecretary of the interior, had ploitation of their leaseholds. violated the National Environ-He ordered that they stop all mental Policy Act in allowing activity

the sale of the drilling rights. Sale of the leases last year The ruling was revealed in a 132-page decision which followwas viewed as a major victory for energy interests, which had long wanted access to the At-The oil companies bought the rights to drill for oil and natulantic shelf's oil and gas reral gas in the so-called Balti-

Weinstein ruled that there more Canyon, which extends "substantial evidence" along the continental shelf from that Kleppe's decision to allow sale of the leases "was not "The parties are enjoined based upon a good-faith considfrom further proceeding with eration of relevant documents. the exercise of any powers rebut on decisions made privately portedly granted by" the sale and in advance of public hearof the leases. Weinstein said.

"The leases are declared null In a five-point, summary of findings. Weinstein said Kleppe

He added that his order was had "Ignored the practical effects of local governmental li-

stayed pending the completion appeals, if any Weinstein said there was no indication "of illegal acts by the oil companies. The fact that censing. permitting and review powers

-Failed to consider the environmental impact of specific probable pipeline routes from the outer continental shelf, "in spite of the fact that the projection of such routes is routinely made by industry and could

> tary or his agents. -Greatly overstated peak oil and gas production from the tracts and "significantly understated the cost of such production, including pipeline construction. This resulted in a serious lack of consideration of the likelihood and attendant dangers of increased tanker

> traffic and an overestimate of the net value of the entire proj-

sible impact of particular tracts on the feasibility and

ation from production leasing. 'Adequate consideration

not determine to become a candidate until the afternoon of Oct. 29.

Sen. A.R.Schwartz, D-Galves-

ton, told Hay he could not vote

Schwartz said information on Wheeler resident 60 years. She Hay's role in the lawsuit was was married to S.D. Conwell in 'essential for deliberations" by 1899 in Gainesville: he died in the Senate and could be protected by reviewing it in an executive session.

Fly and Mrs. Blumberg said they had not made any commitment to work in any future Briscoe campaigns, but Hav said he had agreed to help the governor raise funds if he should run again.

Sen. Jack Ogg. D-Houston. urged Hay and Mrs. Blumberg to consider whether it might be a conflict of interest for them to serve on the UT board and on boards at Southern Methodist University and Texas Lutheran College, respectively.

'If we are confirmed, we have a hell of a PR job in front of us." said Hay.

By The Associated Press Skies were clear and the weather mild throughout Texas today as light breezes fanned most sections.

Texas weather

Forecasts promised little change for a couple of days aside from a little cooling Friday in parts of North Texas.

National weather

By The Associated Press A large high pressure system stretching from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Coast brought sub-zero temperatures to a number of northern cities and freezing temperatures to Northern Florida and the eastern Gulf Coast But mild temperatures were

inching eastward behind the slowly retreating high pressure system

Early morning temperatures in the upper 20s moved into the mid-Mississippi Valley. Twentyfour hours earlier, the readings had been in the single digits. The warmer air covered most the Great Plains and the of

ousands of Americans.

Stock market

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The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat S2.46 Bu While S3.35 cett. Corn S3.35 cett The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Franklin Life 24 24% Ky. Cent. Life 7% 8% Southland Life 11% 11% Southland Life 13% 28% The following 18:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa	office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. Beatrice Pools. 24% Cabot 55% Crianese 56% Cities Service 58% DIA 36% Kerr. McGee 71% Penney's 42% Phillips 56% PNA 35% Sundard Oil of Indiana 54% Texaco 27%	

'Gas crisis over

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "Very definitely there were homes that were about to go cold a day or two before the chairman of the Federal Power Commission says cautiously act became law," Dunham said that the natural gas crisis of in an interview Wednesday. the winter of 1977 may be over. Dunham emphasized that his thanks to emergency legislation predictions assume that Ameriand a break in the weather. cans will keep their thermos-"I am confident today that tats at 65 degrees or lower and the threat is not nearly as dangerous as it was two weeks ago." said Richard L. Dunham.

that temperatures do not drop too far below average. "If an Arctic blast comes, there is no guarantee of anything." he warned.

The Iranian language family is descended from the Aryan. part of the Indo-European language group.

senting several environmental groups. ngs on the suit.

Act has been violated.

chairman: Don Fellers audit chairman, and Gene Steel, publicity chairman. Serving on the steering committee will be Luther Robinson, Gary Stevens,

Gantz, Duncan and Steel. The drive will end Nov 1

my Carter. 'It never occurred to me. Hay said. "that Democrats and Republicans might be in conflict over providing excellence for the UT system. Nevertheless, Mengden dis-

tributed a statement that said Briscoe's appointments leave the "clear implication" that any present or prospective UT faculty members had better be active in the Democrat Party if they want to succeed at UT. The only Republican member

of the subcommittee, vice chairman Betty Andujar of Fort Worth, voted "present" on the nominees, who also include

Mrs. Conwell, 95. died Wednesday in Borger. A member of the Wheeler Church of Christ, she had been a

Home

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scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Ronnie Kinnard. pastor. officiating. Burial was to be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley Hill Funeral Home. Mrs. Rathjen, a lifetime

resident of Canadian, died-Tuesday. She was 72. Survivors include a daughter.

> Early morning temperatures sank as low as 23 degrees at Marfa and 29 at El Paso and Wink in West Texas, ranging at other points up to 50 at Galveston and Palacios on the coast. Wednesday's top marks reached as high as 73 at Cotulla. San Angelo and Wink and 77 at Presidio in West Texas.

western Great Lakes and was

moving toward the rest of the

The West continued to have

Precipitation over the nation

was sparse during the early

morning hours. Scattered snow

flurries fell over Western New

York, extreme northeast Ohio

and in West Virginia as well as

extreme northeast Maine. Light

snow dusted western and cen-

tral Missouri. Light rain show-

ers dampened portions of

Temperatures around the na-

tion at 2 a.m., EST, ranged

from 65 at Burbank, Calif., to

ten below zero at Houghton

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Washington and Oregon.

Lake, Minn.

Mississippi Valley.

mild and dry weather.

Other officers are David Gantz, president; Dwain Walker, vice president; Bill Horton, treasurer; Kirk

Duncan, campaign vice Carter's inauguration and has

continued since then.

weapons reductions right after campaign which will kick off

elected to head the Pampa services got this information into the hands of friendly con-United Way campaign and board of directors for 1977. Pressure began building The board met recently to against some of the projected

with an awards banquet

Dr. Sterling Fly of Uvalde **Fatheree heads United Way**

these factors might have led to modifications" in the program

sources. two counties which comprise Long Island - Nassau and Suf-- by several towns on Long Island and by the Natural Resources Defense Council, an umbrella organization repre-

A total of 4.043 pages of testimony was taken during hear-

Weinstein said the evidence served to confirm and expand the bases of the court's earlier tentative conclusion that the National Environmental Policy

He added that abstract and misleading aspects of docu-The FPC chief credits the ments used by Kleppe "pre vented any realistic appraisal emergency gas act signed by President Carter on Feb. 3 and either environmental dangers or the practical advana break in the cold weather for preventing a cutoff of natural tages and disadvantages that would result from" the sale of gas to the homes of hundreds of the off-shore drilling rights.

resulting in greater environmental protection without impairing reasonable exploitation of off-shore hydrocarbon re-The suit against the sale of the leases was brought by the

-Failed to consider the pos-

sites of pipelines; there was no consideration of the alternatives of either excluding industry-perferred tracts, or including less highly desired

tracts in the final sale offer because of related on-shore impacts and developments. -Failed to consider the alternative of separating explor-

have been made by the secre-



Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What would your reaction be if a young woman who worked for your husband named her baby after him? Well, that's my problem, and I'm still upset about it. This girl has worked for my husband for about two years. She's only 22, but that's old enough to know better. I wonder what her husband thinks? It seems to me that they could have found someone in his or her family to name their baby after.

We were invited to the christening. My husband went, but I said I had a headache and stayed home. I might add that my husband felt "honored," and he boasted to several of our friends that a woman in his office named her baby after him.

What do you think this foolish girl had in mind? Was she trying to make Brownie points with her boss? Jr trying to obligate him so he'd give her baby a more expensive pres-

THE BOSS'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's possible that the young couple named their baby after your husband because they respect and admire him-and for no other reason. Why assume that there's an ulterior motive? There may be none.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 10-year-old girl with a big problem. It's Sinbad, my kitten. He isn't even a year old and he keeps running off to be with a girl cat. What can I do?

I treat him nice, but since he met this girl cat he's hardly ever home. He comes home when it rains, but he just sits on the porch and won't even look at me, and when it stops raining, he is off again.

How can I keep Sinbad home? MISS A.M. TALBOTT: FOUNTAIN, N.C.

DEAR MISS TALBOTT: You could keep Sinbad fenced in, but you'd have a very angry and frustrated cat on your hands. (How would YOU like to be "fenced in" so you couldn't mingle with boys during your teen years?)

DEAR ABBY: We are just ordinary people. My husband has a 9 to 5 job and I am only a housewife. We have been married for 10 years and in all that time we have never gone anywhere without taking our children. (We have three.) I have never had one night away from home except those few when I went to the hospital to have another baby. We have never hired a sitter. Never needed one. My husband said the children grow up so fast we should enjoy every moment we can with them. I love my children, Abby, but don't you think I deserve a night out without the children just once a year?

STALE MATE

DEAR MATE: Your husband forgets that you "enjoy" your children all day, every day when he is at work. Remind him. You not only "deserve" an occasional night out, you NEED one.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

disease

Also it suggests that there

may be new ways of treating

the disease. Investigators

think an exposed person

produces antibodies to the

mysterious virus. The MS

patient then develops an

allergic reaction to the an-

Meanwhile the most that

can be offered is really sup-

portive care if you should

need it. Steroid hormone

treatment is sometimes help-

ful. There have been several diet treatments suggested but

none has proved to be really

useful and the best dietary ap-

proach is a well balanced diet

that meets the nutritional

needs of the patient.

Remember, no matter how

bad things are, there are

remissions and you have good

percentages on your side for

your overall outlook for 25

years. A lot can happen in that

Strokes are the third most

common cause of death in all

Americans. They can also be

crippling and affect a person's

personality. To learn more

about strokes and how to pre-

vent them send 50 cents for

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of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station. New

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tibodies formed.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I there is now considerable would like some help. I am 40 evidence that it is caused by a and my doctor told me I have 'slow virus.'' There is evidence that the body multiple sclerosis and that produces antibodies to the there is no cure or treatment for it. I have seen two virus. Also there is evidence neurosurgeons who agree that that some people seem to be this is my problem. resistant to the virus infection and and others si entible That

you can see why I am upset.

Not one of them gave me any

help in the line of what to do

about it. Is there nothing I can

DEAR READER - You

can't make realistic plans for

your family or for yourself

without knowing the truth -

even if the truth isn't very

pleasant. It is true that there

is no treatment for multiple

sclerosis (MS) that will really

cure it. I am optimistic that

medical science will have an

answer to multiple sclerosis

MS is a disease that affects

widespread areas of the ner-

vous system. It can cause

trouble with vision and speech

as well as paralysis. It can be

disabling and fatal. On the

positive side many patients

with the disease live a long time with minimal, if any, dis-

ability. Hopefully you will fall

into that group and will live

long enough for the entire pic-

ture of multiple sclerosis to

In one study of MS patients

74 per cent were alive 25 years

later compared to 86 per cent

of a population of the same

age who did not have MS. At

the end of 25 years two-thirds

of the surviving patients are

still ambulatory. Some

patients have immediate and

even fatal outcomes, others

live for years, often with

remissions and little, if any,

Which will you be? It is dif-

ficult to predict because of the

nature of the disease to have

complete remissions and

severe relapses without war-

evidence of the disease.

change.

in the near future.

do?

Cooking just for two until done. Stir occasionally. Cooking for two can be frustrating, especially if servings. you're a little weak on math. Often it is necessary to convert a recipe designed for six, SAVORY CHICKEN eight or more servings and this can be a bother. pound), split Here are some recipes that 1/4 cup finely chopped onion

call for basic ingredients in 2 the quantities needed to help 2 you with your shopping. Many of the items you already have stocked on your kitchen. shelves. You can now make a royale round steak, savory

chicken, calico macaroni or chili-style franks with ease

1/4 cup chopped onion can (143/4 ounces) elbow Serve with rice. Makes 2 to 3 macaroni and cheese can (about 8 ounces) drained peas and carrots

tablespoon hot dog relish 1/8 teaspoon pepper chicken breast (about 1 In saucepan, cook bacon un-

til crisp; remove and crumble. Brown frankfurters and cook onion in drippings until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients except bacon. Heat: stir occasionally. Garnish with bacon. Makes about 3

1/2 cup water 1/3 cup chopped turnip 2 tablespoons chopped

1/3 cup milk

minutes more.

cup biscuit mix

margarine

Ham with marmalade

Place a 7-10 pound boneless, smoked, fully - cooked ham on a rack in an open

roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest

part. Do not add water; do not cover. Roast at 325 degrees until thermometer

registers 140 degrees, or approximately 21/2 to 3 hours. Twenty minutes before end

of cooking time, spread with orange marmalade glaze made by combining ½ cup

orange marmalade, 1 tablespoon orange juice and ¼ teaspoon ginger in small

saucepan. Cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally; spread over ham. Garnish ser-

vice platter with "orange blossoms" made by cutting a thin slice across stem end of

medium orange, leaving slice attached. Continue cutting around orange (without

removing knife) to form spiral of peel. Curl peel onto base to resemble blossom; secure curl to base with wooden pick. Insert piece of maraschino cherry in center of

blossom. Two smaller blossoms can be made from one orange by cutting peel from

tablespoons butter or

cans (7¾ ounces each)

semi-condensed golden

chicken and noodles soup

In saucepan, brown

chicken and cook onion in

butter until tender. Add soup,

water, turnip and parsley.

Cover; cook over low heat 20

minutes. Stir occasionally.

Meanwhile, combine biscuit

mix and milk with fork. Drop

by spoonfuls onto pieces of

chicken. Cook uncovered 10

minutes. Cover; cook 10

CALICO MACARONI

For new snack, walnuts are fried, sweetened

By CECILY BROWNSTONE started serving the walnuts **Associated Press Food Editor** One Saturday my friend Marteacher of Chinese cooking and one of the best food researchers in this country, came to dinner. She brought with her a jar of Chinese fried walnuts she had just made. They were new to my other guests (all in the food field) as well as to me. One taste of that sensationally good tidbit and we had to know where the recipe came from.

It's in 'The Good Housekeeping Cookbook." Margaret said. "One of Mildred Ying's contributions

Mildred is associate food director of The Good Housekeeping Institute at Good Housekeeping magazine and a marvelously gifted person Born and raised in China. she came to America when she was college-age to take a degree in home economics. She has a cozy knowledge of both Chinese and American cuisines because

she has always drawn on both in preparing meals for her engineer husband. Stephen, and for their two sons. Chris and David, while the boys were growing up.

These days, with Chris and David away at universities. Mildred usually gets dinner only for Stephen and herself and still varies her cooking. When Steve sets the table. Mildred says. The always asks me whether we'll need forks

and knives or chopsticks! When I asked Mildred how fried walnuts were served in China she said. As a snack. Just the way peanuts might be, passed with a drink in the United States, the walnuts might be offered with a cup of



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when Good Housekeeping gave afternoon parties and they begaret Spader, a spare-time, came so popular that now we always have them on the buffet table. Guests keep asking for the recipe.

4. With slotted spoon, place When the recipe is followed walnuts in coarse sieve over at Good Housekeeping. walnuts bowl to drain; sprinkle with in varied-size pieces, just as salt: toss lightly to keep walthey come in 1-pound seenuts from sticking together. through bags, are used. But Transfer to waxed paper to you may want to use only walcool. Fry remaining walnuts. nut halves, as Margaret Spader Store in tightly covered condid when she brought the snack tainer. Makes 4 cups. to my house. You can buy wal-

nuts in the shell, crack them yourself and pick out the halves. Here you may be interested in a cracking method demonstrated by Nolan Taylor. a candymaker (non-professional) in Oregon, when he was interviewed recently by The Oswego Review: "He placed a walnut on a steady flat surface. point up. tapped it lightly with a hammer and out came per-

> MILDRED YING'S FRIED WALNUTS In large saucepan over

boiling: add walnuts and reheat to boiling; cook 1 minute. Rinse under running hot water; drain. 2. In large bowl, in sugar. toss walnuts



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This 40-year-old Woman?

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3. Meanwhile, in electric skil-

let, heat about 1 inch salad oil

to 350 degrees. With slotted

spoon, add about half of wal-

nuts to oil: fry 5 minutes or un-

Has anyone Seen

til golden, stirring often.

fect halves. 4 cups California walnuts 12 cup sugar Salad oil 18 teaspoon salt high heat, heat 6 cups water to

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While MS is still classified as a disease of unknown cause

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN) **Polly's pointers**

York, NY 10019.

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - Please tell me how to eliminate cooking odors such as from bacon, fish, onions, etc. I have tried many deodorizers and many supposedly scented candles without any success at all so would appreciate some suggestions. - MRS. J.S.P. DEAR MRS. J.S.P. - Different things remove different odors but you might try an open container of vinegar or one with vanilla. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - I read in the column about Mrs. F.A.'s problem with a dog odor in her rug. Like her I, too, had tried everything for this and nothing worked until one day I read in your column about stuffing old newspapers in a trunk or anything with an odor. I thought that there was nothing lost in trying, so I put newspapers under my rug. It worked for me so I though Mrs. F.A. might like to try this as nothing else has worked for her. - MRS. A.E.W.

DEAR POLLY - Carry a child's broom in your car during the winter and use it to sweep snow off the windshield and windows of your car. The long handle makes it easier to reach across than a regular snow scraper and saves steps. I use the pholstery attachment on my vacuum cleaner to keep the turn table on my record player free of dust. - MARGARET L.

Serve with potatoes, rice or may explain the differences in green salad or a fruit cup. geographic distribution of the

ROYALE ROUND STEAK If the virus evidence holds 1/2 pound round steak (3/4-inch thick) up and the virus is identified there is hope that a vaccine tablespoons shortening can then be found to prevent can (7% ounces) semi-MS. At present 250,000 condensed tomato royale Americans have the disease SOUD

each end.

a 1/2 cup finely chopped onion teaspoons bottled meat 2 sauce 1/4 teaspoon pepper

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Pound steak. Cut steak into serving-size pieces. In skillet, brown steaks in shortening; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. Cook over

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Names in the news

SUVA, Fiji (AP) - Britain's Queen Elizabeth was greeted today by 12 black-robed chiefs who presented her with whale teeth as an assurance of a safe and warm stay in Fiji.

She arrived with her husband Prince Philip from Tonga aboard the royal yacht Brittania for a two-day visit marking the 25th anniversary of her coronation

Police said crowds watching as the couple rode in a closed car to Albert Park for welcoming ceremonies were the largest they could recall.

In keeping with Fiji custom. the crowds kept complete silence as a sign of respect.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Actress Elizabeth Taylor, wowing a curious campus crowd. rode the back of a 30-year-old Lincoln Continental and fondled a soup-bowl-sized glass diamond that accompanied her selection as Harvard Hasty Pudding woman of the year.

Miss Taylor cupped the hand of her latest husband, former Navy secretary John Warner. and told reporters Tuesday: "I think men are sexy.

Her appearance wasn't all roses

There was a moment before the award presentation when the undergraduate club's president. Mark Szpak of Manchester. N.H., recalled that a previous winner had been Debbie **Revnolds**

Szpak probably was not old enough to remember that Miss Taylor took Miss Reynolds' spouse. Eddie Fisher, in the fourth of her seven marriages. And, some members of the audience whistled loudly what a few claimed was Miss Taylor's theme song: "I'm Getting Married in the Morning.

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) -Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt is on the road for a series of public appearances while his obscenity conviction is on appeal

Flynt, freed from jail the previous day, flew to Miami on Tuesday for taping today of appearances on the Phil Donahue Show and the Public Broadcasting System's McNeill-Lehrer Report

Before departing, he issued a statement accusing anti-pornography groups of trying to steal his thunder.

The recent publicity about child pornography is a concentrated effort by anti-pornography groups to offset favorable

places such as government buildings, restaurants, theaters auditoriums. Violators and would be subject to a \$100 fine.

As the vote was being tallied. Freed pitched his pack of cigarettes into a wastebasket behind him and then stood to announce to the chamber:

"I just threw away my ciga rettes. I'm finished with smoking forever.

Toy makers corner Christmas trade

NEW YORK (AP) - There range of mock Citizens Band radios. Some of the more elaboare more than 250 shopping days left until Christmas, but the nation's toymakers aren't wasting any time. They have already introduced the products

holiday season.

they hope will capture millions of consumer dollars in the 1977 Buyers can expect more electronic toys and games; a revival of a few old favorites: tie-ins higher than last year's. with television, movies and

rate playthings will retail in the area of \$50.

David A. Miller, chairman of the board of the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., said 1976 sales, at the wholesale level were \$3.1 billion, up 14 per cent from 1975. He predicted 1977 sales would be 8 to 10 per cent

There seemed to be less emphasis on violent toys than in

Ideal spokesman said the com-pany had sold \$125 million past years. Toy guns occupied only one page of a 75-page catalogue distributed by one worth of Knievel toys. Among the highlights of the fair

company. Mattel Toys, the world's largest toymaker. of-fered a line of "Shogun" warriors. complete with battle axes and rockets. The Ideal Toy Corp. linked two fads with its Evel Knievel

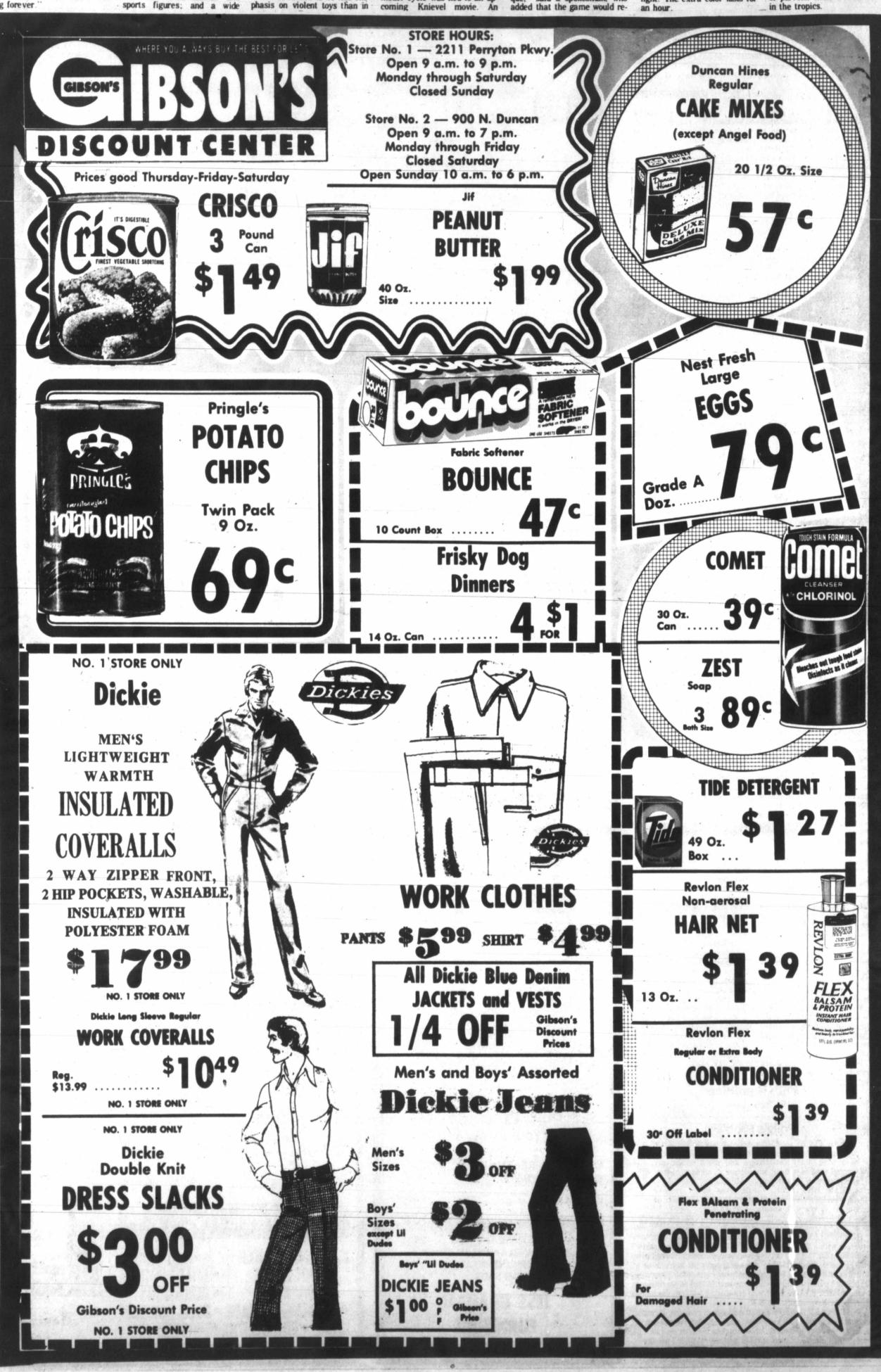
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tail for \$8 -"Slime." A greenish-yellow substance - 95 per cent water and 5 per cent chemical compound - designed to slide through your fingers. The man--The "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" game produced by ufacturers describe it as "yuck-Reiss Games. Described as ' One spokesman said it ey. feels like thick Jello - only "Fun for All Ages." the board heavier.

-Dolls that develop a "tan' in one minute when placed in sunlight or close to an artificial light. The extra color lasts for

-Several offerings loosely tied to current events: "Lie. Cheat and Steal," described as "the game of political power;" "Changeover," a board game designed to help the player adapt to the switch to the metric system: and a plastic bank in the shape of a peanut, complete with a big grin on the front.

There are about 600 species of parrots, most of which live in the tropics.



editorial support I have been receiving in the past week. Flynt said.

Several New York groups have protested use of children in X-rated films and last week. the indictments of 14 persons on obscenity charges were announced in Manhattan.

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) - A 22year-old junior at Hobart College is looking for a wife among the faculty's single females. But it's strictly a business proposition.

Paul Ferbank wants to be the husband of a professor, because spouses don't have to pay tuition - a saving of \$3.400

In exchange, he says, his 'wife'' would get a \$750 tax deduction because "she could declare me a dependent.

His ad in the school newspaper says: "Needy tax deductible male student seeking marriage contract for tuition purposes

Ferbank, a science major from Swampscott, Mass., says he placed the ad mainly so people would get a chuckle. but insists he will proceed with his plan if he gets a favorable response

College treasurer William P VanArsdale described Ferbank's scheme as "rather humorous

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) -Howard Freed has sworn off cigarettes. You can look it up. Freed, president pro tem of the state senate, was moved to say. "I'm finished with smoking forever." after a 26-24 vote on a bill that would require nosmoking sections in public

Border Patrol assigns Pampan to El Paso

James B. McLane Jr., 30. of Pampa, has been graduated from the U.S. Border Patrol Academy at Los Fresnos. Tx., and will perform duties as a Patrol Agent in the El Paso. Texas Border Patrol Sector.

McLane was a member of the 112th Session of the Border Patrol Academy and successfully completed the intensive Academy course in Immigration and Nationality laws and regulations. Spanish language, duties and authority to act, court procedures. constitutional rights. physical training, and other studies involving the duties of patrol officers.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McLane Sr. of 1208 East Foster Street. He attended Pampa High School and Murray State University in Kentucky while assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.



Murder-for-hire conviction reversed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and remanded Wednesday the murder - for hire conviction of Eugene Oliver of Dallas, accused of paying for the death of Billie Barnes in order to collect Barnes' \$200,000

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with John Craner Jackson to made trouble. kill Barnes. Jackson drew a life sentence, which was upheld by the appeals court.

Jackson claimed at his trial he killed Barnes in self-defense after going to Barnes' office in an attempt to persuade him to stop harassing Oliver. Barnes became violent. Jackson said. and Jackson hit him first with a three-hole paper punch. then with a piece of pipe in a plastic satchel which he said he took children and others.

hibits was error, since each was admitted to show the truth of the statements contained in the exhibit and each was incapable of being cross-examined." the appeals court said. "Nor can we conclude that the error was harmless. The exhibits have a strong tendency to show that Lectron (Industries. Inc.) settled for less of the life insurance proceeds than it was entitled to, and less attacks on opposing counsel."

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third party pleading: from this the jury was likely to infer that amounted to an implied confession of culpability on the part of (Oliver), who the jury knew was Lectron's president the owner of 90 per cent of its The high court said a circum stancial evidence charge should be given at any new trial, and "we trust that . . . the prosecutor will refrain from sidebar

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC has slipped deeper into third place behind CBS in the national television ratings race, according to the latest A.C. Nielsen figures.

Claiming four of the top four programs for the week ending Feb. 13. ABC retained its grip on first place. CBS. meanwhile. extended its lead over NBC for the season to date by twotenths of a point. The most popular program

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last Monday night. At the bottom of the list of 68 rated shows was "Executive Suite" on CBS.

National Nielsen prime-time averages gave ABC a 23.2 rating, meaning it was preferred in an estimated 16.5 million households during the week. The CBS average was 19.1. or 13.6 million homes, and NBC's was 16.7, or 11.9 million.

The season-to-date ratings stand at 22.1, or 15.7 million. for ABC: 18.8, or 13.9 million, CBS: 18.5, or 13.2 million, NBC. Two premieres were tied in 35th and 36th place. They were "Blansky's Beauties" on ABC and 'The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" on NBC. But NBC's "Big Event" Sunday night. '2001: A Space Odyssey." turned up in 46th place. According to the Nielsen fig-

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ures, the top 10 shows were as follows

"How the West Was Won." ABC, a 32.2 rating, seen in 22.9 million homes: "Happy Days." ABC, 31.8, or 22.6 million; "Laverne & Shirley." ABC. 31.4. or 22.4 million: "Charlie's Angels," ABC, 27.9.or 19.9 million: 'M.A.S.H.," CBS, and "Six Million Dollar Man," ABC, each 27.6. or 19.7 million: "People's Choice Awards." CBS. 26.6. or 18.9 million: "The Last Dinosaur." ABC's Friday movie. 25.2. or 17.9 million. One Day at a Time," CBS, 25, or 17.8 million, and "Welcome Back. Kotter," ABC, 24.8, or 17.7 million

The next 10' shows were, in "Baretta," ABC: "60 order Minutes. CBS "All in the Family. CBS: "Starsky and Hutch. ABC: "Switch,", CBS: 'Bionic Woman," ABC: "Carol Burnett." CBS: "Alice." CBS. and "What's Happening." ABC. tied in 18th and 19th place: and "The Jeffersons," CBS.

Kansas City paper keeps its editors

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Star. sold Tuesday to Capital Cities Communications. Inc., will get a new director but will remain editorially intact, according to its new owners.

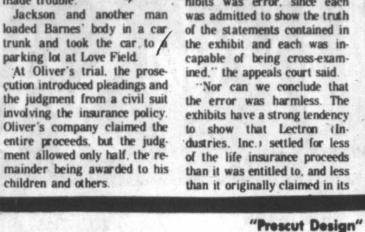
Capital Cities, a New Yorkbased broadcast and newspaper operation, paid an estimated \$125 million for the Star and its two paper plants.

The sale ended 50 years of employe ownership of Kansas City's two daily newspapers. both published by the Star.

James H. Hale, 49, will be come the chief executive officer and chairman of a newly expanded board of directors on the Star, according to Thomas Murphy. chairman of Capital Cities

Hale has been executive vice

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the exhibits, taken together. stock." the court said.

NBC slips more in ratings last week was the second part of "How the West Was Won"

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president and general manager of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which was acquired by Capital Cities two years ago. Daniel Burke. Capital Cities

president, and John B. Sias, executive vice president of the company, will also be added to the board

But Murphy said that the management and staff of the paper would remain intact and that news and editorial decisions would continue to be made in Kansas City.

Capital Cities also publishes Womens Wear Daily and more than a half dozen other trade publications. The company is also the licensee for television stations in six cities and radio stations in seven cities.

Viking 1 searching for oxygen

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Scientists plan to instruct the Viking 1 Mars lander to dig a one-foot-deep hole in search of large amounts of oxygen in the surface of the Red Planet.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists here do not expect the dig to be completed before mid-March, but they hope it will help determine if large amounts of oxygen are found deeper than the few inches the probe's claw has gone previously. Large amounts have been found in shallow samples. They also want to study soil

composition and chemistry.

"It's like sitting on the beach. putting your palm up and shoving forward in the sand." JPL spokesman Don Bame explained Tuesday. "If you keep repeating that, you'll have a hole.

The scooper will collect its first sample for Viking 1's inorganic soil analysis laboratory in mid-March. A final sample will be obtained about a month later

The claw does not dig constantly, but is programmed to act when Viking 1 is not busy at other chores.

In addition to Viking I's dig. Viking 2 today was to produce a soil sample from a shallow trench in an inorganic experiment, scientists said.

Above the twin landers, Viking Orbiter 1 is to take pictures of the Martian satellite Phobos starting Friday, making 11 passes of the tiny moon, the closest bringing the orbiter within about 50 miles of Phobos.



Schools neglect writing skills

EDITOR'S NOTE - Does writing mean penmanship and spelling? Words and sentences? Sentences and paragraphs ? A group of university researchers got a gamut of answers and one harsh reality: a lot of high school graduates don't know how to put thoughts on paper.

By MARY GANZ

Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Does it matter, in an age of television and telephones, whether a high school graduate is able write an essay?

A group of writing instructors associated with the University of California decided to find out and came up with the Bay Area Writing Project, a program aimed at reducing the number of high school graduates who are barely equipped to write.

Among other things, said codirector James Gray

and Miles Myers, the survey showed that there is indeed a need to write. "Everybody's filling out paper." Myers said. "Application blanks, resumes, reports ... People are expected to be able to write a coherent sentence.

But in recent years, it has become obvious that schools aren't teaching that basic skill. Nationwide, verbal achievement scores of college-bound high school seniors have dropped steadily.

At the University of California, where entering freshmen are drawn from the top 12 per cent of the state's high school students, the number unable to pass the university's basic writing test had risen to 45 per cent.

The Bay Area Writing Project, supported by the university, the Carnegie Council and other foundations, now is 212 years old. Already there are signs that it might be working:

-The average verbal achievement scores of

student's at Las Lomas High School in Walnut Creek jumped 85 points on college entrance exams after their teachers took part in the program.

-The number of freshmen required to take the remedial writing course at the University of California at Berkeley dropped last fall from 45 per cent to just over one-third.

meet to share experiences and theories of how to teach writing.

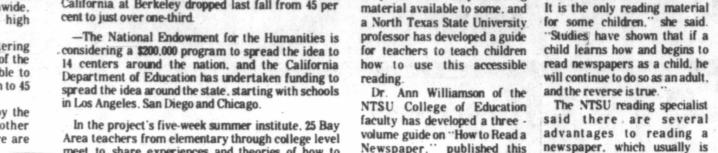
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Newspaper." published this year by Dreier Educational

a sixth grade reading ability. The first advantage. of course. is accessibility, she said.

The second is that the child will be able to reach a great variety of information; third, he will learn to locate services he "Studies have shown that if a can use: fourth, he can be child learns how and begins to entertained or can find information about available entertainment: fifth, he will be practicing his reading and thus increase his reading skills, and sixth, the little bit of information advantages to reading a the child reads in a newspaper newspaper, which usually is might stimulate his curiosity to written for the reader with about search other sources for more.







Mother finds 'lost' children

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Mrs. Betty Gordon of Xenia. Ohio. had coffee with her two daughters this week, the daughters she "lost" 28 years

Nearby were grandchildren she had never

See Bush of Austin, and Nancy Shurila of Altus, Okla., were reunited this week with their mother who left them at the Green County Children's Home in Xenia in 1949. They were four and five years old then and their names were Kathy and Tina Chambliss.

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Mrs. Gordon told the Austin American-Statesman she left the girls at the home with the understanding that she would return when she had a means of caring for them. She said her husband had deserted her. was not paying child support and she had no food in the house.

She said when she returned two weeks later her children were gone. adopted by a couple in nearby Springfield, Mo. The childrens home said her husband had signed the adoption papers.

Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Shurila say they remember being wakened one night by a matron of the home and told to "meet their new mother and daddy." They were driven that night to Springfield.

Mrs. Gordon said she searched futilely in the Springfield area for the little girls but could find no one who knew anything about them.

Throughout the long years she kept a photograph of the girls displayed in her home. "Everytime I'd see little girls, I'd look to see if they were mine." Mrs. Gordon said.

Meanwhile, the girls began to ask about their natural mother.

They said their adopted mother kept telling them she would tell them about the adoption when they were mature enough to understand. But they still didn't know when they were grown and had children of their own.



-By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/@1977, United Feature Syndicate

Poor won't get rebates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Treasury Department has rejected a proposal' to let some four million of the nation's poorest citizens file tax returns listing no income so they could receive President Carter's proposed \$50 rebate.

The idea was one of several the department decided was not workable. It has failed to figure out a system to put the money into the hands of some of the poorest Americans, who will be left out of the rebate scheme under present plans before Congress

Others proposals involved recipients fill out the returns. taking names from the states of But treasury officials said

people on welfare rolls who would not be found in Internal Revenue Service computers. That idea was rejected because of distrust about the accuracy of local welfare lists. Assistant Treasury Secretary Laurence N. Woodworth said recently.

The zero-income tax return would have been filed by individuals on welfare who earn no income and whose identities are not included in IRS computers that would be programmed to send out rebate checks to taxpayers. State agencies

would help the welfare

that procedure could open the door for fraudulent claims made for rebate checks. Woodworth said the IRS would have no way of determining whether an individual was filing more than once in order to receive rebate checks.

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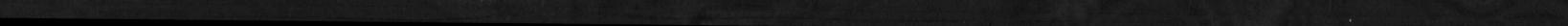
His assessment is disputed by several members of the House Ways and Means Committee and by IRS technical experts.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. a member of the Ways and MeansCommittee, said recently he wants the committee to look into the suggestion.



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The look: Panhandle eclectic

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON Pampa News Staff

Visitors to the Norvel Huckins home in Skellytown see a water pump from a ghost town in, Colorado, a cypress knee from a Louisiana swamp, an Indian community grindstone from the Texas plains.

"Just go out onto the bald prairie, and you'll find all sorts of interesting things," Mrs. Huckins said.

The exterior of the Huckins home is trimmed with pine posts and slabs from a sawmill near

monos (small stones used to crush grain). A winch truck was used to move the massive stone to its present location in the Huckins front yard. It was badly cracked, and I held my breath the whole time it was being lifted, she said, adding. Don't you know many an Indian brave was cussed out around that old

Trinidad, Colo. Wagon wheels,

cactus, driftwood, and rustic

fencing create a look of the Old

West, highlighted by a sign

reading. "Oleo Acres - one of

Mrs. Huckins, an Indian

culture enthusiast, recalls the

day she found a large

community grindstone on the

prairie. The artifact had seven

hollows, indicating the number

of squaws who used it, and two

of the depressions still contained

the cheaper spreads.'

stone?" Souvenirs of the Old West combine with Indian artifacts, antiques and Mexican mementos to make the home's interior a visitor's delight. The whole family contributes to the

decor. A crossbow made of solid oak and a Model-T car spring by son Steve, now a contractor in Beaver, Okla, hangs in the den. It was refused a place in district high school Science Fair competiton because the judges wouldn't believe he made it. He was back again the

following year with a hand carved gunstock, and relenting judges sent it all the way to a first place in the state. Not to be outdone, son Tim,

now of Lefors, constructed a solid oak coffee table with ornate carving. He said the project taught him one thing: never to make another. Terry, a senior at White Deer

Entire coaching staff resigns at McLean

McLEAN — Resignations of the entire coaching staff of the McLean Independent School District were submitted and accepted during Monday night's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Homer Jefferson. Superintendent. said head coach Jesse Smelley. girls coach Mike Gray and junior high athletic instructor Mike Viles resigned effective at the end of the school year. He added that applications

High School, admired macrame plant hangers but spurned lessons in the craft. "He went to town and bought some jute, then came home and started making hangers." his mother recalls.

Huckins, a unit operator for Kerr McGee, made the front door. Starting with pine boards, car siding and a slab of oak, he amazed the family with the project. "Don't you worry: when I'm through it'll look all right," he told them. The resulting door with its carved wagon wheel windowpanes is a conversation piece.

Mrs. Huckins is a needlework hobbyist. Last year she corcheted six tableclothes and three afghans. quilted a king size "Cathedral Windows" coverlet using 55 yards of muslin and 2.300 brightly - colored blocks — "I begged, borrowed, and sent to foreign countries for them" — and knitted her husband's work socks.

A highlight of the home's decor is a pair of cedar fenceposts brought in from the Rob Harlan Ranch. Ceiling high. their mellow wood is coated only with clear liquid plastic to emphasize their natural beauty.

Not all the family's possessions lean toward the rustic: there's a collection of exquisite lead crystal which eventually will be given to daughter Norvalene Contakus of Ashfield, Mass., and a similar collection of ruby glass for another daughter. Teresa Gillman of Lefors. The family's arrowhead

collection is due in part to a prophetic dream. Mrs. Huckins awoke one morning and told the family that she dreamed she was at Sand Creek finding arrowheads. Although she hadn't discovered anything of value there in the past, she went to the site and immediately found an arrowhead described by experts as 'a classic ... the one they treid to make the others

One year to the day later. she

returned to the spot and found

another exactly like it. "And I

haven't found even a tiny chip of

flint there since," she said.

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A set of antique wagon jacks stand near the herth. "Norvel bought them for \$6 at a flea market in Massachusetts because no one else knew what' they were." Mrs. Huckins said, adding that none here seems to be able to identify them either.

Huckins figured out what they were by the deduction that if "he were building wagon jacks. that's the way he'd make them." Whether logic or imagination.

his reasoning is representative of the family. As Mrs. Huckins put it, "I just love to take nothing and turn it into, something."

Bell tightens block

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — so Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell says he will increase efforts to prevent aliens from entering the United States illegally.

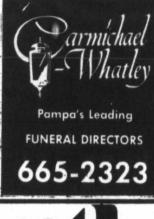
Bell also said he probably will support proposed legislation making it illegal for employers to hire aliens they know have entered the country ille-

gally. Bell said, however, he opposes any large deportation of those already in the country, saying that would be "inhumane and impractical."

"I am inclined to support legislation containing civil penalties that would prohibit employers from knowingly hiring illegal aliens," Bell said Tuesday, speaking to the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educa-

ad "If the employment ban were a reality, the number of persons trying to enter the country illegally would diminish sharply."

Bell said the problem of illegal aliens "has defied solution for years and all indications are that it is becoming more severe."



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Football prospects sign national letters

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Would-be Mustangs, Bears, Longhorns and Aggies today are Bruins, Sooners, Cowboys. Cornhuskers and Wildcats after the first day for schoolboy football prospects to sign national letters of intent. David Caldwell, a 6-2, 218-pound fullback from Pampa, stuck to his conference letter of intent and signed a national letter Wednesday with Texas Christian University of the Southwest Conference. Ricky Moore, a 6-0, 190-pound halfback,

signed with the University of New Mexico in the Western Athletic Conference.

UCLA and four Big Eight Conference schools took highly regarded prospects who had signed Southwest Conference letters with Southern Methodist. Baylor. Texas and Texas A&M.

Southern Methodist was the biggest loser. failing to sign three key prospects who they had signed to SWC letters of intent-Billy Don Jackson of Sherman, running back Worley Taylor of Houston Washington and lineman Terry Crouch of Dallas Skyline.

Jackson signed a national letter with UCLA. Crouch signed with Oklahoma and Taylor cast his lot with Oklahoma State. Texas Football magazine listed Jackson as the state's No. 1 lineman. Taylor was one of Texas' 14 bona fide bluechips and Crouch was a Texas Football Top 30 player.

"It hurts, but we're going to have to move on." said SMU Coach Ron Meyer.

Another bluechip running back. David Overstreet of Big Sandy, who signed a Southwest Conference letter of intent with Baylor last week, also signed a national

letter with Oklahoma

"I'm disappointed," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff after losing Overstreet. "But this doesn't detract from the impressive list that chose to play with Baylor.

Overstreet said: "I have nothing against Baylor but Baylor is trying to get where Oklahoma already is.

Other SWC defections to the Big Eight included defensive linemen Jerrell Franklin of Houston Yates and Ben Landry of Port Arthur Lincoln, both to Kansas State, and Maurice McCloney of Beaumont

Hebert to Nebraska. McCloney, who was named the No. 1 wide receiver in the state by Texas Football, has signed an SWC letter last week with Texas, while Landry and Franklin had signed with Texas A&M.

Meyer, who refused to announce his SWC signees until they gave SMU a national letter of intent, released a list of 21 players Wednesday.

The top prospects include quarterbacks Mike Ford of Mesquite and Mark Gibson of Duncanville, running back Derrek Shelton of Silsbee, tight end Glenn Box of Dallas

White, offensive lineman Vincent Cain of Tyler and wide receiver Anthony Smith of Houston Kashmere

TCU won two battles to keep big running backs. The Horned Frogs outbid Tulane to get David Caldwell, a 6-2, 223-pounder from Pampa and kept Southern University from signing Chester Strickland, 6-3, 225-pounds from Pittsburg. Tex.

Texas' signees on the national signing day included quarterback Sanford Coggins of Laverne, Calif., and lineman Greg Ferata of Vanden. Calif.

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Barons hold meeting

McLean loses another head coach **By PAUL SIMS**

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Sports Editor McLEAN - Jesse Smelley became the fifth McLean head football coach to resign in five years Monday. quitting along with the school's girls coach and the junior high's boys coach.

The three resignations were accepted Monday night in the regular monthly meeting of the McLean school board. Applications are being accepted in an attempt to fill all three positions, according to Homer Jefferson, superintendent.

Jefferson said the McLean Independent School District would miss" the coaches but he was not specific as to why they resigned

"They had other things they wanted to do." Jefferson said. 'That's about it. I think Coach Smelley wanted to go on to a larger school, Gray (girls' coach Mike Gray) wanted to go back to Oklahoma and Viles (junior high got to already have it, want it. coach Mike Viles) wanted to go back to college.

seasons. The Tigers were None of the coaches cited winless in 1974, won three games those as reasons for their in 1975 and managed one victory resignations, which will become last season over the Pampa effective at the close of the sophomore team. current school year. Gray said the reason the three

resigned was the lack of town 'I'd rather not comment too and school board support in much." Smelley said, "but I building adequate facilities. resigned mainly because I just felt like we had a a problem here Smelley said. 'I'd rather not comment along that line. and I can't change it around. It's 'No comment." Viles said. Just say that the atmosphere

an attitude among the kids. "I'm leaving because I feel

I've made about all the progress here calls for a change. I'm 25 can make here. The apathy years old and I'm not married. here among the players and the The social life up here is not too town seems to be strong ... You exciting. And I just think I can can't whip attitude - a coach find something better. can't give it to the kids. They've

Gray was the most outspoken of the three. McLean has won four football "The reason I resigned was games over the last three because of the fact the people

here don't want to spend money on the program. I don't have any dissension or anything but I just arrived at the conclusion that I want to go some place where the people have a little vision or ambition. I can't sit in a place all my life and never do anything.

Our girls need better facilities all the way around. We need a new gym. If they had another gym. they could work out sixth hour. We have to work

out fifth hour so we only get to work out 45 minutes - it's hard to get done what you need to get done

Smelley's predecessor as head coach, Robert Mears, now an assistant at Hart. agrees with Gray.

They just don't want to come across any money to get anyone in there and stay. And they don't try to work with you. Last year. we were going to buy new helmets so we ordered all new helmets and made our own money." Mears said.

make the money to buy them. They ran a concession stand and sold T-shirts and did things like

Home court gives NBA teams edge

By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer** Home cooking continues to provide the fastest remedy for whatever is ailing your favorite National Basketball Association team

Seven NBA games were tors played Wednesday night, and "A noisy crowd on the road the home teams won all seven. shouldn't bother you in the pro-The New York Knicks were fessional ranks but sometimes at home, beating the Chicago it does, especially with younger Bulls 123-103. but Knicks Coach players." he observed. "And I Red Holzman knew his team's never seem to be happy with turn would come.

the officiating I get on the To make the playoffs, we road have to put a streak together. said Holzman, whose club is 19-8 at home but just 6-21 on the night, the Washington Bullets road. "To put a streak togethbeat the Boston Celtics 111-92. er, we've got to start winning the Indiana Pacers topped the on the road. And that hasn't Phoenix Suns 111-93, the Philabeen very easy this year. delphia 76ers edged the Buffalo Not for the Knicks or for any

one else. The latest league-wide figures show home teams winning 71 per cent of the games.

Mears also expressed dissatisfaction with the

facilities. Townspeople in McLean, for the most part, don't see the need to spend money in building a new gymnasium. according to Eddie Bailey, publisher of the McLean News. Bailey has been at McLean for 1212 years and has been through two bond elections which failed to get a

board, all of whom pushed for a new building, were not re-elected.

said. The people here didn't like it rammed down their throats

22-team league and the adop-

tion of a balanced schedule

have been given as major

causes why teams are finding it

harder to win on the road, but

Chicago Coach Ed Badger

pointed to a couple of other fac-

In other games Wednesday

ently advanced the Cleveland franchise from NHL television and Canada Cup revenues. paid 27 players salaries due from Feb. 1. That just added to the frusto them in the wake of the lat-

tration, though, because: - team unity suffered as three Angry. confused and frustrated. several of the Barons were Barons' players Phil Roberto. open in their contempt for Frank Spring and Glenn Patrick Cleveland majority owner Mel and 13 minor league players at Swig and the situation in which Salt Lake City, who were not paid, become free agents at

Some of them are mad." exmidnight tonight. plained Barons player repre--Two more weeks of uncersentative and team captain Bob tainty were almost assured Stewart after Cleveland's 5-3 when the payroll due Tuesday loss to Toronto Wednesday was not paid. again giving the players still under contract the They are all very frustrated option of requesting the league and disappointed at the way to make them free agents if the things have been done. We money is not forthcoming withdon't know any more now than

in 14 days.

Jay Johnstone of the National League East champion Phillies made four straight hits in the the Barons came Wednesday 1976 playoff against Cincinnati

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new school built. Our kids had to get out and

in anger over owner The members of the school RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - when Swig, with money appar-They all got run off." Bailey

With rebellion in the air, the financially shaky Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League were scheduled to meet today and discuss avenues open

est problem.

night

they found themselves.

we did two weeks ago." he

added. "These are not very

nice circumstances to be un-

The latest trauma to befall

Tri-Star champions

Winning overall high-point honors last weekend in the Pampa Optimist Club's Tri-Star Basketball Tournament were Randy Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris of 1610 E. Harvester, with 159 points, and Carla

with 21.

Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rogers of 1915 Dogwood, the high girl with 103. Pampa High basket-ball coach Robert McPherson, left, was one of the judges, while Raynard Screws was chairman of the tourney. (Pampa News photo) a marked increase over last year's 65.6 mark The increased traveling caused by the expansion to a

ets clobbered the Seattle Super Sonics 124-95 and the Detroit Pistons trimmed the Portland Trail Blazers 125-118

Braves 117-113, the Denver

Nuggets defeated the New York

Nets 116-102, the Houston Rock-

1 Door East at Snappy Shopper McCullough St. 708 Prairie Center



Detroit pops Marquette

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

It looks as though Dick Vitale will have to find a new idol . and Marquette may have to find a new tournament.

Vitale, who often has said that Marquette Coach Al McGuire was his idol, finally came out on top in their fourth and final meeting Wednesday night - this is McGuire's last season of coaching - as his 15th-ranked University of Detroit Titans knocked off ninthranked Marquette 64-63 on Dennis Boyd's last-second 20-foot jump shot.

The triumph was Detroit's 21st in a row and probably cemented an NCAA tournament berth for the Titans, who are 22-1 over-all but have not been to a postseason tourney in 12 years. Meanwhile, the home court loss may have ended Marquette's string of six consecutive NCAA appearances. "I'm a little depressed about

not making the tournament. sighed McGuire, who said be fore the game that a defeat probably would cost Marquette. now 16-5. an NCAA bid. "We were 1-2-3 in the polls before the season. I guess I've done a lousy job.

It also was a night to forget for two other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty Dave Koesters' career-high 28 points led Virginia to a 71-65 Atlantic Coast Conference upset of 18th-ranked Clemson, while William & Mary stunned No. 19 VMI 86-84 when the losers' Dave Montgomery was called for goaltending on John Lowenhaupt's layup at the buzzer. ending the Keydets' 21-game winning streak.

Elsewhere, seventh-ranked Wake Forest needed freshman Frank Johnson's last-second 20 foot jumper to nip Davidson 70-68. No. 10 Cincinnati downed crosstown rival Xavier 77-68 behind Steve Collier's 23 points. and Olympian Walter Davis led a balanced North Carolina attack with 20 points as the 13th-ranked Tar Heels smashed South Florida 100-65.

Boyd not only scored the win-ning shot for Detroit against Marquette but stole the ball from the Warriors Bo Ellis with 36 seconds left to set it up. Brahmans again tonight. Ellis topped all scorers with 21 points for Marquette, which led 20-10 in the first half. John Long had 20 for Detroit after managing just one basket in the first half 14 points.

Davidson, which has won VMI suffered its heart-breakonly five games all season. ing Southern Conference defeat after battling back from a 69-56 threw a colossal scare into Wake Forest as sophomore deficit with 8:45 to go. George Borojevich tied the score with John Gerdy poured in 40 points six seconds left, but Montgomon 18-of-24 shooting, including a three-point play that tied the ery, the game's high scorer score 68-68 with 17 seconds left. with 24 points, was called for Skip Brown paced the winners goaltending when the officials ruled he blocked Lowenhaupt's

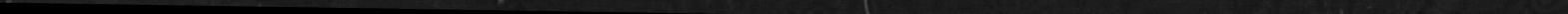
Cincinnati just had too much shot on the way down. of everything for Xavier. as all Missouri and Kansas State five starters hit double figures. remained tied for the Big Eight North Carolina breezed to a lead. The Tigers opened a 44-31 12-0 lead against South Florida halftime lead, then hit 68 per and Coach Dean Smith cleared cent from the floor in the sec-

ond half, plus 23 of 24 free his bench in the second half. throws, in routing Colorado 101-The Tar Heels face the Golden 74. Meanwhile, Kansas State Koesters hit 12 of 17 shots for downed Oklahoma State 74-67 as Mike Evans and Larry Das-Virginia as the Cavaliers upset Clemson for their first ACC sie connected on a combined 18 triumph. Billy Langloh added of 25 shots.

Elsewhere. Connecticut held 19-4 Holy Cross without a field goal for nine of the final 10 minutes and upset the Crusaders 89-85: Army. 17-6. turned back Iona 62-56; St. Bonaventure, 15-5, rolled over 16-4 Gannon 91-65; Rutgers. 15-7. downed George Washington 112-90 as Abdel Anderson, Ed Jordan and James Bailey combined for 76 points: Temple defeated 16-6 Villanova 73-66 as Walt Montford and Marty Stahurski split 40 points, and Kenny Carr's 27 points led North Carolina State over Duke.

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New at Black Gold

Nebraska couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomsen, have taken ownership of the Black Gold Motel and Restaurant effective Monday. Thomsen and his wife, Marilyn, moved last week to pampa from Omaha where he was an engineer. They took operation of the facility from J.R. Gillespie and the 30 - unit motel has been redecorted and new furniture placed in the rooms. The restaurant remains under lease to the past operators. The Thomsens are parents of two children, 10-year-old David, and Cheryl, who is 15. The new owner said future plans call for new carpeting and exterior painting at the motel.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Fish gets his own show

paper bag. egg salad and pow-

dered donuts at three o'clock in

knows he's in for grief as he

asks the cop bringing in the kids for advice on handling

them. Advises the gendarme

emphasis on small cars, report-

ed declines. Overall, dealers

delivered 224,601 new cars in

the period, up 19 per cent on

daily sales basis from a year

"Keep 'em away from regular

But still, in the beginning, he

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Having kids around will make you feel young again, says Bernice. wife of detective Fish. The dour old cop replies: "I don't want to be young again. I was young once and I wasn't good at it."

Thus will veteran actor Abe Vigoda, who has become to ancients what The Fonz is to teenyboppers, check in Saturday night to his new home and his own ABC series. "Fish." a spinoff from "Barney Miller. The exchange comes as he and Bernice (Florence Stanley) move into a big, dilapidated old house. There, they'll be caring - for a fee - for five unruly kids the courts call persons in need of supervision.

The kids come equipped with an associate house parent. Charlie Harrison (Barry Gorden), a bumbling nebbish of 27. who is working on a doctorate in child psychology.

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Mo-

\$983 million in 1976 despite a

four-week nationwide strike

tor Co. posted record profits of

Fish, who isn't enthusiastic Vigoda, the sad, gentle, setupon soul of the 12th Precinct. about the whole thing, is doing it only because, after 38 years makes it all work. It's not that as a New York cop. the gray the others are bad, they're wolf of low-pension retirement great, but he has such timing. faces him and he needs to augsuch acting economy he's in the ment his income. one-of-a-kind class. As he mournfully puts it later

One pause, one shrug by him in the show, his future could be says it all. in the blue uniform of a store If that doesn't do it, the exsecurity guard, sitting "with a pression on his basset-hound

face does. The kids. played by Denise Miller. John Cassis, Sarah Natoli, Lenny Bari and Todd Bridges, are quite believeable. particularly Bridges, a black actor not yet in his teens.

Balloon survivor

files against estate HOUSTON (AP) - The lone survivor of a hot air balloon crash in which two persons were killed has filed a \$550,000 damage suit against the estate of a sister-in-law who was the Ford posts record profit balloon's pilot.

Also named defendants in the state district court suit filed Tuesday were a Dallas balloon company and an Austin balloon school.

Susan Selden, 30, received

Congress works on tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxwriters in Congress are considering whether to take President Carter's proposed \$50-per-per-son rebates away from upper income taxpayers and give a few dollars more to those in lower brackets.

That is one of the alternatives that the congressional tax staff has outlined for the House Ways and Means Committee. which started work Wednesday on the tax proposals in Carter's \$31.2 billion economic stimulus plan.

Meanwhile, a published report said Carter plans to pro-pose increasing the deficit for fiscal 1978 by \$11 billion to \$14 billion above levels recommended by the Ford administration in its final budget.

The Washington Post said today the Carter administration estimates receipts at just under \$400 billion and expenditures approaching \$460 billion. Former President Gerald R. Ford's budget envisioned receipts of \$393 billion and expenditures of \$440 billion.

The Ways and Means Committee, where all tax legislation. must originate, is likely to use the President's tax proposals as the vehicle for extending existing general tax cuts through next year. The President's tax plan calls

for a flat \$50 for nearly all Americans regardless of income

The tax staff said that phasing out the rebate for those with gross incomes between \$25,000 and \$35,000 would reduce the refund's total by \$818 million. The revenue saved could increase the rebates for those making less than \$25,000 to \$54, the staff said. Persons with an income of \$30,000 would get \$25 rebates, but those earn-

nothing. Or, the staff said, the rebates could be raised to \$57 for those making below \$10,000, \$53.50 for those at the \$12,500 level, \$50 for those making between \$15. 000 and \$25,000 and then phasing it out by \$35,000. The committee also may re-

ing more than \$35,000 would get

shape other tax parts of Carter's two-year stimulus program. Changes are expected in the package's business tax portions. However, Ways and Means is

generally expected to stay close to Carter's recommended total of \$22 billion worth of plans over two years involving taxes and rebates. Non-tax items in the Presi-

dent's package, such as jobcreating programs, are being handled by other committees. which are likely to increase the spending levels. The general tax cuts that are

expected to be continued through 1978 include individual credits, a special bonus for the working poor. and corporate

tax rate revisions to aid small businesses.

Meanwhile, the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday that unless the economy develops unusually strong growth. the country will not have both a balanced budget and unemployment down to 4.1 per cent by

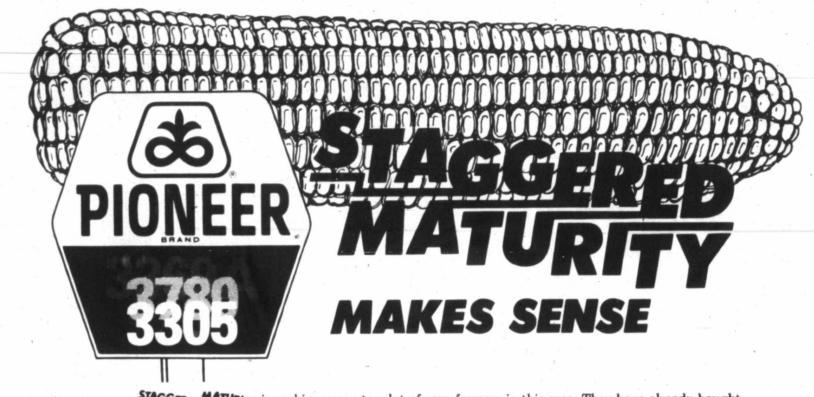
A more moderate growth rate, the office said, could produce a balanced budget with some leeway for new programs by 1982, but with unemployment still about 5.5 per cent. The unemployment rate was 7.3 per cent last month. Bert Lance, director of the

Budget, indicated in an interview on CBS radio Tuesday that if the choice comes to a balanced budget or reduced unemployment, he would choose to balance the books.

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which the company said trimmed earnings by an estimated \$348 million

Ford is the second U.S. automaker to report a record-shattering financial performance for the year

The firm's yearend results. released Tuesday, also provided the latest evidence of the auto industry's sensational turnaround from a two-year slump which Chairman Henry Ford II called "the worst recession in 40 years.

Also on Tuesday the industry reported that record demand for big cars during the first 10 days of February pushed domestic sales to the highest levels for the period in 12 years.

Ford and General Motors, the leading big-car makers, posted sharp sales gains from a year ago. while Chrysler and American Motors, which put more

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Ford's profits were triple its 1975 income of \$323 million the firm's lowest return for a non-strike year since 1958 and topped the previous record killed. of \$906.5 million set in 1973.

Sales by the world's No. 2 automaker were a record \$28.8 billion, up 20 per cent from \$24 billion in 1975.

Fourth-quarter earnings of \$171 million were up slightly from \$170 million in 1975 but down from the quarterly mark of \$240 million set in 1972. Sales in the quarter were a record \$7.2 billion. up 9 per cent from \$6.6 billion in 1975.

In September and October 170.000 United Auto Workers struck the company. Ford said the strike cut earnings by about \$348 million, including \$198 million in the final quarter

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Carter seeks power to reorganize

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - So far, the controversy over President Carter's effort to begin reorganizing the federal government is one of form, not substance. The real challenge is one step away.

What Carter seeks now is the authority to act, and the odds are that he'll get it by springtime. That is only the beginning of what he has said will be a four-year reorganization program to consolidate, compress, abolish and overhaul scores and eventually hundreds of government agencies, offices and commissions

The administration already is reviewing the lineup of agencies that may be affected. beginning with the White House itself and with 1.250 advisory boards and commissions.

No one argues with Carter's goal of a simpler, more efficient, more economical

federal government That goes for Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex.,

chairman of the House Government Operations Committee and principal opponent of Carter's request for authority to order reorganization moves subject to congressional veto.

What Brooks objects to is the proposed system, which would give Carter power to

An AP news

reorganize agencies unless Congress says

no. Instead, Brooks insists that Congress

should approve any proposed changes

Nonetheless, Brooks' rival

reorganization bill endorses Carter's

objective of overhauling a government

Carter is asking Congress to reinstate

analysis

presidential powers that were on the books for 24 years until they expired on April 1, 1973. He is almost certain to have it his way. But that will only be a beginning. The real tests will come when Carter proposes specific changes in the government and, in the process, starts stepping on some toes. Every agency in Washington exists

because somebody wanted it there, and had the clout to get it established. Every significant agency has its constituency in Congress. Even the most ardent advocates of efficiency will start shouting when their net agencies are marked for consolidation or elimination. That will have to happen to produce the overhaul Carter advocates.

As a candidate. Carter said the 1,900 agencies or offices that now make up the federal government could be streamlined into no more than 200. He has not backed away from that goal. But he never specified which agencies should go, saying that would have to await a detailed study.

"Our confused and wasteful system that

took so long to grow will take a long time to change," he said in his fireside chat. 'Government reorganization is a project that will require the full cooperation of the Congress and the public during the next four years - just to make a good start."

There was a sample of the problem awaiting Carter when the Senate overhauled its committee structure recently? Bureaucracies, in Congress or the executive branch, die hard. Nonetheless, the Senate went in the direction Carter wants to take the executive branch - toward a system based on broad, functional responsibilities. In energy, for example, duties splintered among seven Senate panels were consolidated in one.

It took compromise to get there, and the reorganization left the Senate with 25 committees, six fewer than it had, but 10 more than reformers wanted. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., chief

draftsman of the Senate reform plan, said

every effort to do away with a committee drew cries of indignation from special interest groups, staff members and senators.

That's one reason Carter has avoided naming his targets in advance. Piecemeal reform efforts, he holds, invite the interests involved to mobilize their forces in opposition to change.

Carter will not bend easily to compromise on reorganization. In seeking the authority to begin, he told congressional leaders, "I'm not asking for 100 per cent of what I requested - only 99 per cent.

He said reorganization would be impossible if Congress must approve every step. Carter wants the power to make changes effective in 60 days unless the House or Senate votes to block them. He wants it without the old limit that barred submission of more than one reorganization plan within 30 days, although he has promised not to sandbag Congress with a deluge of plans that it wouldn't have time to review.

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The system Carter wants resinstated was enacted in 1949 and extended periodically until the second Nixon administration when Congress, worried about centralization of power in the White House, refused to renew it.

Under that law, presidents submitted 97 reorganization proposals and Congress allowed 78 of them to take effect.

The authority was used by Dwight D. Eisenhower to create the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1953, and John F. Kennedy tried to use it to set up the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Senate balked, and while the department later was created by law. Congress also forbade the use of reorganization authority to create or change Cabinet departments.

Accused bishop killed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) The Anglican archbishop of Uganda and two government ministers accused with him of plotting against President Idi Amin were killed in a car crash after they apparently tried to overpower the driver. Uganda radio said today.

The broadcast said Archbishop Janani Luwum. Internal Affairs Minister Charles Oboth-Ofumbe and Lt. Col. Orinayo Oryeman, the minister of land and water resources, were being driven from the international conference center in Kampala, the Uganda capital. to an officer's mess a few hundred yards away for questioning

A government spokesman in Kampala, the Ugandan capital. said by telephone that the

Range Rover in which they were riding collided with a car. overturned and skidded across the road.

before they take effect.

grown too big and too complex.

The three prisoners were killed instantly and the driver. a Maj. Moses, was critically injured, he said. Radio Uganda said a government investigation was planned.

> In Geneva, the International Commission of Jurists termed the deaths an "assassination" and said. "The pretense that they were killed in a motor accident will deceive no one.

The commission, made up of law teachers, judges and lawyers from the non-Communist world, said the deaths added urgency to appeals for a United Nations investigation into "a consistent pattern of gross vio-

lations (of human rights) in Uganda. Archbishop Luwum and the two cabinet members were ar-

> rested Wednesday following a rally in Kampala at which they were implicated by three men who confessed taking part in the alleged plot against Amin. One of those confessing, the former head of the public service commission, said the plot was planned by former President Milton Obote, whom Amin

ousted in 1971. He lives in neighboring Tanzania. Archbishop Luwum met with

Amin in Kampala last weekend and denied taking part in any plot against Uganda's ruler. In London, a spokesman for

the archbishop of Canterbury. Dr. Donald Coggan, who is the spiritual leader of the Anglican

Luwum was "a great Christian. huge personality, and a big man in all ways." He said Dr. Coggan was deeply shocked at the news of his death. Church officials outside

Uganda said they feared Amin was planning a purge of Chris-tians in his East African country. About half of Uganda's 11.6 million people are Christians. but Amin and about 15 per cent of the population are Moslems.

Archbishop Luwum was among a number of church leaders and government officials assembled Wednesday outside Kampala's Nile Gardens Hotel to hear confessions read by Aballa Anywui, former head of the public service commission; John Olobo, an official of the labor ministry, and an army officer. Lt. Ben Ogwang. statements, 3,000 troops brought from all parts of the country shouted "Kill Them!

As the three men read their Kill Them Today!" But Amin said the prisoners would get a military trial and be "judged properly before any sentence is

The purple-robed archbishop shook his head in denial when he was mentioned in the confessions.

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Also on display was a ca



'Fifty-eight good years'

Long-time Pampa residents Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Jones daughter, Mrs. Mary Cantrell of 452 Hughes, and two ng anniver happy, with Jones offering his formula for its success: "Start right out helping one another, and never give it up."

God's masterpiece unexposed

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Despite the endorsement of tourism officials - and a councilman's contention that "God's masterpiece" should be given greater exposure - barebreasted bathing still is against the law in Miami Beach.

The city council voted 6-1 Wednesday not to change a city ordinance against toplessness on the beach. Councilman Phil Sahl cast the lone vote in favor and said. God's masterpiece is a well-built woman, and Mayor, you should look

sensationalistic and I didn't have the idea of merchandising women's bodies," said Bob Grenald, a grandfather and the TDA member who originated the proposal The council first turned the question over to the

"I didn't know it was going to be so

city's Commission on the Status of Women. The proposal lost 10-8, despite the argument that the current ordinance was discriminatory because it required that only women cover their chests. Dorothy Serotta, head of the commission, said

Communion, said Archbishop

But Mayor Harold Rosen was unmoved "If we had secluded beaches, like California or some of the islands, it would not bother me." he said

The change in the ordinance was proposed two weeks ago by the city's Tourist Development Authority, which said it would help draw tourists.

quiet thing

topless beaches would be degrading. Mayor Rosen said topless bathing for women

actually had been tolerated at one beach last We overlooked it because it was done

discreetly," he said, "but then a small entrepreneur came along and began giving massages in public and we had to stop it.

of arms which the government claimed was found on the grounds of the archbishop's residence in Kampala. It in-cluded about 100 Chinese automatic weapons, thousands of rounds of ammunition and hundreds of grenades.

erved their 58th wa sary Wednesday, including lunch at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center in their day's activities. They were married Feb. 16, 1919 in Pampa; he was a farmer rancher until his 1961 retirement. The couple has a

(Pampa News photo)

Tourism headache for Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) -Tourism, one of the major sources of income for Galveston Island during the past decades. is becoming a financial headache for city and county officials

Acting city manager Steve Huffman, in an interview, said the expenditures to keep the beaches clear and provide oth-

er services are taking a deep ager of the Galveston Chamber bite out of the budget "and we can raise taxes only so high. 'Our streets are in the worst shape ever," Huffman said because more and more dollars are going for the maintainance of the recreational areas. City councilwoman Edna Fuller said, "we are using so

Commerce, said the "trash problem is horrendous. The growing number of people coming down is a burden on those living here. We are concerned about the tourists, all of the tourists, but the citizens of Galveston are having to take it on their backs to maintain the facilities.

Curtis Brown, assistant man

moving capacity of more than

The standards apply to facil-

ities which handle wheat, corn.

soybeans, sorghum, rye, rice,

According to EPA, the pro-

posed standards will affect

about 500 grain elevators in the

next five years and will cost

\$26 million plus annual oper-

ating expenses of \$5.5 million

10,000 bushels an hour.

oats or barley.

"Perhaps what we need is to get the cars off the beach and to concentrate parking within certain areas. We are too spread out now." he said. The city government has asked the federal agencies for funding to help meet the rising costs of maintenance.

"I took a drive the other day." Huffman said. "and there were campers from New York and Illinois and Tennessee and other places where it has been so cold.

"I'm not sure they contribute much to our economy. They lie in the recreational vehicles and prepare their own food and oring in their own drinks. They're not helping the hotel owner or the restaurant owner. and our citizens are having to pay for the upkeep of the recre-ational areas," he said.

Huffman said the federal government should realize that tourists frm throughout the nation visit Galveston and "therefore we deserve some federal assistance.

The city manager said the state has been contributing funds to help the city.

Huffman said the pay for lifeguards along the 32 miles of public beach "is another drain on our budget. We must have them because so many people who come here have learned to swim in a swimming pool, but know nothing about the tides and currents.

much money for outsiders, we have none left for ourselves." **Clean air rules would** cost grain elevators

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Grain and Feed Association says that federal clean air regulations will cost country elevators which handle grain for farmers up to \$1.1 billion in capital outlays and \$234.5 million a year in additional operating costs.

Translated, this could mean "a total emission control bill at country elevators of at least 2.9 cents per bushel of grain handled," the association says.

tion Agency regulations are still pending and will be open for further public comment through March 14, the association said. The curbs are intended to reduce dust pollution caused by grain handling.

said.

The Environmental Protec-

Association officials said

their estimates were based on a study conducted by Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City. If all elevators are considered - including subterminal. terminal and port facilities the initial investment may be more than \$1.5 billion and the annual operating cost as high as \$500 million, the association

James Layton, chairman of the association's environmental quality committee, said Wednesday, "I do not believe that farm producers and consumers are willing to pay this bill" to remove grain dust.

The proposed standards will apply to all new. modified or reconstructed farm elevators, country elevators and terminal elevators which have a grain

by the fifth year. Based on that, the total cost would amount to 1.2 cents per bushel of corn. The association said the EPA

that very shortly."

There were more serious mo-

ments, particularly when Car-

ter outlined conditions he said

had to be met before restoring

normal U.S. relations with An-

gola and Cuba, about welfare

estimate "is totally ridiculous since most facilities will come under control within the next five years. There are an estimated 10,000 grain elevators. EPA estimates there are 7,900 elevators.

USDA employes greet new boss

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) About 800 enthusiastic Agriculture Department employes a friendly welcome Wednesday to their new boss and to another farmer. President Jimmy Carter.

"I'm new here," the first man said. "My name is Bob Bergland. I have an office on the second floor and I hope that you'll come and see me some-

The standing crowd did not quite fill USDA's inner patio on the first floor. Those were employes who were issued tickets so they could get close to Agriculture Secretary Bergland and his guest. Hundreds of others crowded stairways and bal-

pleasure to in-"It's my

troduce my farm adviser, the plied, and briefly conferred with Bergland. "Secretary Bergentleman who gives me advice on most agricultural matters gland said it sounds like an excellent idea, so I think you'll except peanuts." Bergland see some changes made about

said It was Carter's turn, and the ex-peanut farmer from Georgia, who has told Bergland not to mention peanut policy to him, told the audience that he had selected "the best person that I could find," to be his secretary of agriculture.

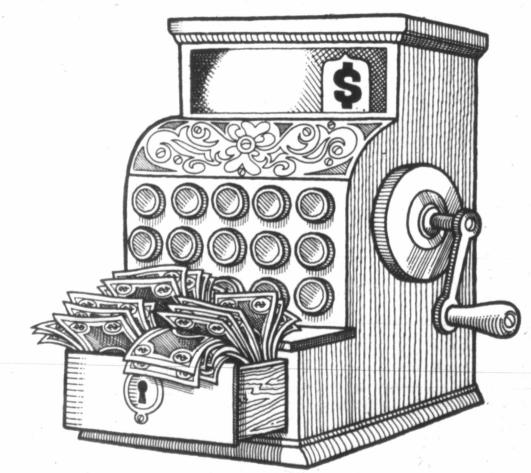
reform and taxes. Carter drew further applause and cheers with his pledge of Carter's opening remarks were interrupted several times. support to agricultural re-search. Many in USDA have but it was later in the question session that he drew the most felt for years that basic reapplause. The first query was about all the paperwork USDA employes have to do in filling search on farm crops, livestock and ways to produce more food have taken a back seat to medout vouchers to prove their travel expenses and wouldn't a ical, space and defense projects simple credit card statement without just cause.

Asked if he thought the com-petitiveness of basic agricul-Sounds great!" Carter re-

tural research can be improved. Carter replied, "Cer-tainly, yes." He cited "tremendous benefits" of research in his own experience of growing peanuts in Georgia.

Carter said he has rejected the names of six persons to be his science adviser. All were physicists. "I turned them all down," Carter said. "I'm going to choose an earth scientist as my No. 1 scientific adviser and that will be another insurance - in addition to my own interest."

Carter referred to the \$44,600a-year post created by Congress and approved by Presi-dent Ford last year in order to give scientists a direct access to the White House for the first time since former President Richard M. Nixon abolished the office three years ago.



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YOUNGER POET AWARD NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Olga Broumas, a visiting instructor in Women's Studies at the University of Oregon. has been named the winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition for her volume Beginning With Q."

Ms. Broumas. a feminist poet, is the first winner of this competition to write in English as an adopted language. She was born on the island of Syros, Greece.

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Nose too big?

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EDITOR'S NOTE - Uncle Sam, with no special fanfare, has embarked on a program to help keep America beautiful. The IRS says facelifts, nose jobs and figure flattering surgery are tax deductible. A doctor who reforms Hollywood stars and housewives says it probably is our only such luxury.

> By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

bos ANGELES (AP) - The facelift, an operation once mentioned in whispers and attempted only by daring movie stars, is becoming as respectable as a trip to the dentist, says a leading Hollywood surgeon.

If you don't believe him, ask Uncle Sam

The Internal Revenue Service, of all places. recently issued a ruling to answer an apparently burning question of many citizens: Is a facelift tax deductible?

The answer is. "Yes." placing cosmetic surgery within the federal definition of medical care "for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body

Implicitly, the ruling also covers improvements such as breast enlargements, nose jobs, belly reduction and ear flattening.

"Our inquiries on the subject have skyrocketed since the revenue ruling was issued." says Charles Dougherty of the Los Angeles IRS office.

For the past two or three years, he said, his office has felt that a facelift was deductible. But there was no written ruling

"This really nails it down." said

Beverly Hills tax attorney Bob Forst. who has confronted the question with some of his clients. Now, he predicts, more people may use the deduction.

'It's a fair conclusion that if it is publicized, more taxpayers will be taking advantage of it," said Forst.

Even before the ruling, facelifts had been gaining middleclass popularity.

'It's no longer just for movie stars and the rich." says Dr. Robert A. Franklyn. 'It's for everybody. And now it's probably our only tax deductible luxury.

Plastic surgery is becoming as common as kids getting their teeth straightened.

Franklyn. 58. celebrated inventor of the breast implant operation in the 1950s. has been a sculptor of famous faces and figures for more than 30 years. Business. he says, has never been so lively.

We are in the age of the youth and beauty culture. and people are more liberated," he says. "They take more pride in their appearance than they did 30 or 40 years ago.

There are no figures available on the actual numbers of facelifts and other cosmetic surgery performed in the United States, says a spokesman for the 1.700-member American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. headquartered in Chicago. But he says. 'It's everybody's impression that it's increasing.

He said the capitals of cosmetic surgery are Los Angeles. Miami and New-York City but that doctors in places as remote as Billings. Mont. are getting more requests for facelifts.

"It's a nationwide phenomenon." he said Franklyn says one contributing factor

is that a facelift is a much easier procedure these days. Most of our surgery now is simple and

fast. which appeals to the public." says Franklyn

With the use of local anaesthetic. Franklyn claims he can do a facelift in 30 minutes. a breast enlargement in nine minutes and a nose reduction in 10 to 12 minutes.

A few years ago, a facelift took a minimum of four hours on the operating table and several days of hospitalization. Franklyn, who operates at his "Beauty Pavilion" on Hollywood's busy Sunset Strip, sends patients home the same day. Other plastic surgeons confirmed that

new methods have sliced large amounts of time off cosmetic operations to the patient's benefit. Quick surgery, they say, results in less swelling and discoloration. thus lessening recovery time

But other time estimates were higher than Franklyn's speed record.

Dr. Richard Cavanaugh of Beverly Hills says he still allows about two hours for a full facelift - longer if it's for a man. "One out of every 10 facelifts is done on a man." he said, but men's beards complicate the procedure.

Cavanaugh sends patients from his clinic to a private convalescent hospital for a day or two "to make sure they get adequate care.

The trend is away from hospitals and toward Europeanstyle private clinics

she turns 16.

which offer a more glamorous atmosphere

Franklyn's circular salon was designed by United Nations architect Oscar Neimeyer and features a skylight in the operating room.

Cavanaugh is preparing to open a new beauty spa at Pala Mesa near San Diego which incorporates tennis. golf. weight reduction and cosmetic surgery.

However, the clinics' big lure is secrecy. At a clinic, there's no chance a gall bladder patient will spot a neighbor having a facelift.

Obviously, one element of cosmetic surgery has not changed - few patients want the world to know they've been altered. The exception was comedienne Phyllis Diller who bragged about her makeover.

Franklyn, who works on many celebrities, says, "Nobody seems to tell anything because they feel people will look at them as artificial. Once a movie star becomes identifiable, they want to keep their features just as they are. We have to keep them young but not scramble their features.

Although he does facelifts and breast implants on "ordinary housewives." Franklyn sees cosmetic surgery as most essential for those in show business and politics - "the personality businesses."

"These people can't afford to grow old gracelessly," says Franklyn. "If you're old in show business. you're out of a job unless you're a character actor. In politics. well. let's just say that one fellow might be President of the United States if he'd gotten a facelift." He said he was referring to Ronald Reagan.

By ERMA BOMBECK

My typewriter developed a case of hiccups the other week that nearly drove me up the wall.

At wit's end

Every time I hit the "S" it would rat - a - tat - tat to the end of the line and hiccup in place. I didn't think it was too serious until I got the bill.

"Of course you have a policy on the typewriter. don't you?" asked the repairman, his pencil poised in mid - air.

"Oh sure." I giggled. "My husband and I took out an endowment on it the day it was born. That way we don't have to worry about its education."

"I am quite serious." he said. "A policy on a typewriter is not unusual. Or for that matter, neither is a policy on your washing machine. lawn mower, dishwasher, furnace, picture window. septic tank. or the picture tube on your television

You mean people buy insurance policies on all those inanimate objects?

They're the most unpredictable kind. We can pretty much determine the life span of people, but these little turkeys can go just like that! "How much money are we talking about?"

Well, to insure this machine for a year with a minimum of three service calls, including the yearly service and cleaning and a guarantee on

the 'S' key against hiccuping, would run somewhere in this neighborhood." He slipped me a piece of paper with a figure on it.

'That's some neighborhood. For a few bucks more. I could have the column carved on stone tables on Mt. Sinai. That typewriter would be worth more to me dead than alive.

"Others have considered that." he said stiffly.

"Are you saying that some people 'do their appliances in' just to collect the insurance?

He smiled. "Let me just say that there are a lot of little old ladies touring Europe every summer on the insurance money left by their dead dishwashers!"

I told him'I'd think about it, but when he left I sat down at my typewriter and got a letter off to his company. Dear ir:

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By JOE BIGHAM **Associated Press Writer**

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Miss Barnes is the youngest life master in bridge history. certified by the American Contract Bridge League.

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'I wanted to do it by my 15th birthday." she said. I was really happy it was over with. relieved that there was no

the top in duplicate bridge tournaments During the year before Miss

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also read bridge books and took Barnes reached her goal, she lessons. They won a novice kept her grades at honor level tournament together and have been a team ever since. but had to give up the usual I sure am proud of her high school fun to concentrate She's better than I ever was.' on bridge games with her fasaid Barnes, who won his life

When I was trying to bemaster card in 1974. With her main goal achieved. come life master. we played almost every weekend, someshe now rarely plays in tournatimes twice a week at night. she said. "During the summer.

we played a whole bunch. She built up 190 points in 10 months to go with just the 110 she won during her first four years of play.

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