# **Board tables emergency room contract**

### **By JEANNE GRIMES** Pampa News Staff

A request by Pampa physicians to contract for emergency room coverage on weekends was tabled for a second time when it was presented to the Board of Managers of Highland General and McLean General Hospitals during a meeting Monday afternoon in the Highland General Hospital conference room

The board met jointly with the Gray County Commissioners

The proposal was first presented to the board on behalf of the doctors by Guy Hazlett II. administrator, on Feb. 14. A preliminary study at that time showed projections on 60-hour coverage from 7 p m Fridays to 7 a m Mondays That projection also revealed a \$14.975 loss in net operating income during the first 12 months

In Monday's meeting, the administrator presented figures based on a 48-hour coverage from 7 pm Fridays to 7 pm Sundays with a loss of net

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operating income of \$15,173 for Pampa," R.W. Sidwell, board 12 months. Those figures were chairman, said. based on a salary of \$24 per hour to the emergency room it was used as a recruiting tool." Plunk said.

yes or a no.

get some other approaches.

we can get it within our means.

Plunk told Hazlett. "Let's see if

Acting on other information

written off on the advice of

Hazlett, Sidwell and Barry

The discrepancy in accounts

receivable subsidiary was

reported by Mathis. West.

Breen, director of accounting

physician Dr. Wilbur Whitsell Jr., chief of staff, told the board, "I get positive and less than positive comments in staff meetings and individual discussions. There are still pros and cons on it. It is not a trouble - free type of thing completely

Dr. Whitsell was quick to add from Dr Whitsell, the board that the Pampa medical approved Dr Lewis Kimbel. community "is not concerned Borger pathologist, to be a about no competition coming in pathology consultant on the staff We would be delighted if an and approved an audit summary individual wanted to come in submitted by Dr Whitsell and have a private practice. revealed in an audit ordered by The doctor, added that in the board of managers was

earlier discussions with Dr. Earl C Hoffer of Denver, he (Hoffer) had indicated he would be interested only in the emergency room work and did not wish to enter private practice

This emergency room type Wichita Falls firm of certified operation might be the very tool public accountants, in a we need to get doctors to come to conference with the hospital

administration Jan 26 Sidwell said, "My personal recommendation is that we "I believe was can justify it if don't wish to incur the cost for a qualified audit

Sidwell added, "I don't think Such cost could run up to we're in a position to give you a \$40.000 with no guarantee that they'd be able to reconcile it. Continue to work on it and Breen said

(Stan) West said it would take two auditors a minimum of three months (to go back over 1976 accounts receivable). Hazlett said

Hazlett and Sidwell signed a letter to the firm releasing them from having to give an unqualified opinion on the hospital's income statement for A \$10.164.63 discrepancy 1976

The board passed an amendment to the physical therapy contract with Professional Physical Therapy Services, Inc. to provide adequate space and routine supplies" to a speech therapist who would work in the physicial therapy department

Huffines and Company, a The board tabled a proposal made by Hazlett that he use his personal car for business

purposes and be reimbursed for travel expenses monthly. The administrator said he has tried to maximize the use of a sedan and pickup - both hospital vehicles - by making them available to other departments. A request for permission to hire two security guards for the hospital was also tabled for additional study.

"I personally feel a security system is desperately needed. Hazlett told the board He proposed hiring two guards

at \$725 per month each for seven day coverage from 8 30 p m to 7 a.m. The guards would work 40 hour weeks. Hazlett explained. at 10 hours per shift

Acts of vandalism against employes' cars as well as the disappearance of both capital expenditure and hospital supply items were cited as reasons for the service being needed

A purchasing policy and procedure for capital hospital is now using expenditure or non - stock items was approved by the board. A legal opinion on the proposed Xerox 3107 copying machines at policy and procedures quoted by \$363 17 per month each Hazlett

Hazlett said those procedures said this represented a savings meet or exceed applicable of \$4,240 per year when legal requirements. compared to the cost of Items costing less than \$50 do

operating the present machines. not require a bid, and telephone Royce Gee, speaking for the bids from at least the three committee appointed to revise closest vendors must be the by-laws, said the obtained for items costing committee's recommendations \$50-299.99 In the \$300-999.99 would be ready later. range, a rush bid is to be used The board approved \$2,518.20 with written bids from no less in capital expenditures included a key cabinet at \$222.80 an than six vendors. For items costing \$1.000-2.999 99. formal identification system at \$1,229.50 bid requests must be sent to all and an exposure timer for the vendors. Items costing \$3,000 or

again in six months

control panel in radiology at more must, by law, be reviewed \$1.065.90 The last purchase, an by the board except in the case emergency item, had already of extreme emergency. been made by Hazlett Plunk said of the proposal An additional \$12,573.16 worth

I've read this and it is of urology equipment was approved for purchase The 1977 satisfactory to me "He suggested the board review it budget included \$20,000 for capital expenditures for

Two representatives of the urology Hazlett told the board the Burroughs Corp. offered a slide hospital must correct 108 items presentation on the capabilities before the next inspection by the of the Burroughs equipment the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation. He explained that The board approved a leasing agreement with Xerox for two accreditations are normally two years in length but a hospital

terms for three consecutive vears before their accreditation is dropped

The board approved \$117,538.10 in accounts pavable for the month and through Sidwell noted that though accounts payable was down \$31,000 from the previous month "the utility bills aren't down as much as I hoped. I don't know what steps can be taken."

The hospitals' financial statements for the month were not available and Breen said they would be mailed to board members by March 23

We're trying to pull the figures by computer for more accuracy." Breen said.

The board approved routine merit salary increases with two exceptions, not named. They approved adding a part - time clerk at salary grade one and approved a \$10,200 annual salary for the purchase contracting agent Previous salary for that position was \$12.000 per year can be accredited for one year





# Air odyssey continues

ZURICH. Switzerland (AP) -An armed Italian hijacker, who toasted his hostages with champagne but was described by one of them as "a dangerous man." arrived today in Zurich aboard a Spanish airliner he has taken on a five-country odyssey to gain possession of his two daughters

The Boeing 727, which arrived here from Turin, Italy with 29 hostages including seven crewmen, remained on the gers and tried unsuccessfully to ground for about 90 minutes. nick up his other daughter a 5en took off in the direction of France after four hostages were released But the plane returned to the airport here about a half hour later, apparently because it was running low on fuel Police said one of the freed hostages was taken to a hospital but there was no word on his condition With the release of the four. the hijacker was still holding 25 hostages including the crew The hijacker 36-year-old Lu-

ciano Porcari, seized the Iberia Consuelo, to Porcari Airlines jet on a domestic flight I cannot trust him." Monday After a refueling stop said. I can not leave my in Algeria, he ordered it to the daughter in the hands of a man Ivory Coast capital of Abidian. who can commit terrible where he picked up his 3-year things old daughter by an Ivory Coast Police quoted the freed hoswoman and \$140.000 ransom

tages as saying they were not paid by officials of the West Afmistreated by Porcari and that their chief concern was that po-After a refueling stop in Sevlice might try to storm the illa. Spain, he ordered the plane plane to Turin, where he released seven of the 29 passen-

Also aboard the plane were

Perryton Motor's bid was the

lowest of three submitted for the

trucks and the bid for the bodies

In other business this morning

the commissioners heard a

report on progress for the

McClellan Creek watershed

**Commissioners accept** 

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seven crew members. All 29 of the remaining hostages were

reported unhurt The passengers released included two children, their mother, two old people, and a man and a woman.

Armed with a pistol and a rifle. Porcari took control of the plane Monday shortly after it took off from Barcelona on a 25-minute flight to Palma de Mallorca, in the Balearic islands

### **Best beef entries**

Sue Smith, left, and Tracye Coward exhibited the top beef animals during judging at the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show Monday. Ms. Smith, a Gray County 4-H member, took the reserve champion steer award with a

1.230-pound Hereford. The grand champion steer, a 1,164-pound crossbreed, was shown by Ms. Coward, Hemphill County 4-H'er. Results of all the classes are on page 4.

**CPR course may be offered to PISD faculty** 

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Bulletin

DUBLIN. Ireland - The Pride of Pampa Band arrived safely in this city today A spokesman said "it

rained on us all day" but added the weather did not interfere with the Pampans sight - seeing which included a stop at the Blarney Stone

year-old by his estranged Ital ian wife Airline officials said he passed around 12 bottles of champagne and some of the ransom money among the pas sengers on the flight from the Ivory Coast

rican country

Swiss police said the plane radioed for food, fuel and an ambulance to be ready at Zurich Police spokesman Claude Baumann said the Italian consul general in Zurich was talking to Porcari over a two-way radio when "suddenly, he got nervous and said let's get going

was the highest of three, but filled the specifications as again The plane left without requested taking on fuel or food, he The commissioners were still added. It returned a short time in session at presstime and

several items remained on its Before leaving Turin. Porcari agenda which included an radioed the control tower that executive session which may he was leaving because he produce the name of a feared police action and that replacement for Judge Don authorities should send his child to the next stop Cain

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But his estranged wife told Judge Cain recently was reporters she had no intention appointed to serve on the newly of handing over the girl named created district court in Gray County

project

bids for county vehicles A certification of land rights The Gray County Commissioners Court today for the project has not been accepted the bid from Perryton received yet and the Motor Co for two Chevrolet commissioners passed trucks and two dump - truck resolutions regarding condemnation of two pieces of bodies from American Trailer

land on site 2 The commissioners also approved the welfare report for February which served 39 families and totaled \$2,020.52. Of the total amount \$1.019 was spent for child welfare and the balance for doctor's care. drugs. groceries, transportation and a grant

Members also renewed a 30-year lease for a one acre tract of land and road housing a county barn

The entire lease cost the county \$1 and was renewed with the Grandview - Hopkins

Independent School District. Other routine business included approval of payment of bills, bank depository contracts with First National Bank in Pampa and First National Bank in Dallas and the approval of a bond for the public weigher

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON Pampa News Staff

A course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) may be offered personnel in all Pampa schools following action taken during Monday's meeting of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees

A board member brought up the possibility of an annual course in the life - saving technique to be taken by school faculty and personnel desiring to do so It sure wouldn't hurt they can't be too well trained

it should be a part of a school's annual program." one member commented After discussion with no

dissenting opinions the trustees decided to table the proposal until the next meeting Consensus was that the course much should be offered at each stated campus, with at least one person in each location trained to subsidizing Clarendon College. perform CPR

another said The board also questioned the Nelson said the current present use of Pampa's program involves 150-175 buildings without fee by students Clarendon College for adult "I feel we should have a classes. According to Don business Nelson, high school vocational buildings, a trustee stated

director who is in charge of the adult education program. discourage the program Clarendon College pays nothing we're not interested in making for the use of the Pampa money, but are we losing money facilities except a \$5 lab fee paid on expenses incurred?" asked by students for use of business another machines or the science lab

And the college charges whether the program them (the students) off campus necessitated additional tuition - almost twice as custodial work one board member Not really Nelson said.

adding that janitorial schedules It looks to me like we're were unchanged by the classes They're doing the job for regular school sessions anyway he said

Members agreed the college level courses are important to the community We don't want to run them off, but I feel we - use fee for the should negotiate. a member But I don't want to" said as discussion closed

There was discussion on a petition by Darryl Roberts. assistant pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church. to rent the girls gym at the high The question was raised school on Sunday afternoons for

group to rent one of the zyms use by church groups One member said the gym has The motion carried been used in the past by other unanimously groups on a rental basis

The 1976-77 mileage rate of 54 Another trustee cents per mile for extra recommended guidelines for use curricular travel was of school gyms be established recommended and approved The board agreed use of the Following adjournment, the

later

girls gym at the high school board went into executive would present a traffic problem. and it would be difficult to control who came and went with the facility open on Sunday "How would we confine use to be considered the church group?" a trustee

Board vice-president Bill Arrington moved that if an elementary school gym would serve the need. and if details can be worked out, to permit church p m in Carver Center

### session President Paul Simmons said the session would be "lengthy." due to a large number of personnel matters to

Members present were Arrington, Curt Beck, David C Crossman. Buddy Epperson. Dr Robert Lyle, Paul Simmons and Al Smith The meeting was at 4

# **Clotille Thompson named Woman of the Year**

### **By TEX DeWEESE Pampa News Staff**

Mrs. Clotille Thompson, curator of the White Deer Lands Museum, brought new honors to Pampa Monday night when she was named Women of the Year in the Texas Panhandle at the annual Good Neighbor banquet hosted by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce in the Amarillo Civic Center Complex.

The award recipient, wife of former mayor Fred Thompson, was recognized for the honor by Gloria Gallemore, president of the women's division of the Amarillo chamber

Among her many community activities. Mrs. Thompson was cited for her most recent project as chairman of the Gray County Bicentennial Commission. Gray County Historical Commission and her work in carrying out the

dream of the late M.K. Brown at the museum work in the field of water conservation and which has become one of the Texas Panhandle's tourist attractions

Mrs. Thompson, a resident of Pampa since 1922 and the first woman member of the Pampa chamber's board of directors, served with the civic organization 15 years and was manager of the chamber for one year during the war.

A delegation of 16 Pampans, headed by Melvin Kunkel, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, attended the dinner to see Mrs. Thompson receive the award which Don Mason. president of the Amarillo chamber, explained is given annually to the man and woman adjudged to have given outstanding service to the people of their hometown and to the Texas Panhandle.

The Man of the Year award was presented by Mason to J.W. (Buck) Buchanan of Dumas for his agriculture

asked

Known in the area as "Mr. Water," Buchanan recently was re-elected president of Water. Inc. Mason stated as he recounted Buchanan's many activities down through the years

More than 600 persons, including delegations from a dozen chambers of commerce across the Texas Panhandle attended the Monday night banquet at which humorist Bob Murphey. Nacogdoches attorney, was the speaker.

After 30 minutes of regaling his audience with East Texas piney woods humor. Murphey turned serious

He told his audience he was not worried about the future of the country if its people will get back to work

'We've got problems in our country." Murphey said. "but together we can work em out The chamber of commerce is the organization in any town that can reach out and get the leadership for what needs to be done.

That leadership, he stated, is found in the various civic clubs, the churches, schools and other community groups

"There are three things we have to do. Murphey said. "Keep trying to do the best, rise above existing circumstances, take advantage of and stir up what we ve got.

George Logan, general manager of KGNC Radio in Amarillo was master of ceremonies and entertainment was by songstress Sharon Vineyard Garrison, a former Miss Amarillo.



**Clotille Thompson** 





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Roger W. Powers, president of the other, the KAB researchers Keep America Beautiful. Inc. (KAB), comments in a recent article that his organization's research has discerned "Three point number two major norms which encourage littering

At the risk of stating the obvious, here they are

1. "Americans seem to think it is OK to litter where someone will clean up after them

2. People also seem to think that it is OK to litter where they feel no sense of ownership for the property. We clean up after ourselves at a backyard cookout, but we are less apt to do so after a picnic on a public beach

Most people think it is OK to litter where litter already is." Though long known by those who have studied the degrees of car given to private property does owned property. on the one hand, and "collectively owned"

or so-called public property, on

Those dam agencies

Eight months ago a new dam cause of the dam's collapse on the Teton River in Idaho torrent down the Upper Snake were killed and damage totalled more than \$1 billion

have hit upon significant patterns of human behavior, and we are expecially intrigued with The institution of private Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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more than you're entitled to, nor This being so, the question give more than you have to. begging to be asked is: Why. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Those then don't we encourage the you're fond of and who ownership and holding of reciprocate in kind will be lucky for you today They're the type private property, rather than you should associate with turning more and more control VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You of the precious earth over to the enjoy your work today because politicians and bureaucrats?

your deft diplomatic touch today if it's necessary to manage the there are eight separate federal affairs of others. You can do it burst, sending a devastating agencies engaged in authorizing without being offensive. dams, each with its own SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) River Valley Eleven persons standards, procedures and You're very imaginative today in jurisdiction finding ways to save money for

Rvan, chairman of a House An independent panel of subcommittee that conducted its experts, headed by engineer own investigation of the Teton failure. suggested consolidating all federal dam projects under one or two agencies, saving "it certainly would be easier to watch two than eight. He is right. And if those two agencies could be eliminated. it would be even better: It would be easier to watch none than



STICK WID YER BETTER BRANDS O'HEAT\_LIKE, A CRAFTSMAN IS ONLY AS GOOD AS HIS TOOLS, RIGHT ?"

### **ON HOUSECLEANING**

# Carter passing the buck?

**By ROBERT S. ALLEN** WASHINGTON - President Carter can find immediately at hand all the detailed data and information he needs if he's really serious about housecleaning the immense proliferation of federal advisory committees. boards. commissions, councils and other such-boondoggles.

According to latest available official statistics, these panels number 1.267; have a membership of 22,702, and cost taxpayers more than \$53 million a year.

Just what good they do is highly questionable. The records are scant at best Says Sen Lee Metcalf.

D-Mont. chairman of the **Reports and Management** Subcommittee, who has been trying for years to drastically reduce the total and operations

the President merely for the asking.

The publication weighs around five pounds, is three inches thick and has 1.412 pages on which are listed every advisory panel. the membership and other pertinent details.

In effect, it's an all - inclusive compendium of the vast (and largely uncharted) maze of federal bureaucracy and boondoggling

A subcommittee report last year on this problem is studded with eye - popping disclosures. as follows:

-Twenty - seven large corporations, headed by American Telephone and Telegraph, have between 20 to 130 representatives on these advisory panels.

-The AFL-CIO has 98 have between 10 and 28

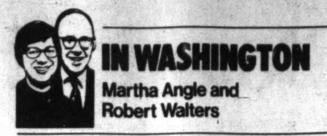
"I think generally speaking we ought to work toward having a self - destruct button so that at the end of a certain period these panels automatically go out of business. The question is how to accomplish that.

Equally sardonic. Sen. Charles Percy. Ill., ranking Republican on the Subcommittee, pertinently observed

"Some of these panels haven't met for four or five years. Or if they did it was probably a lovely social gathering. Just what do they do? Do they make recommendations, and if they do, what happens to them? I found in one instance that five major reports were submitted. and no one did a single thing with them.

"You can't tell me these representatives, and 21 unions committees shouldn't be liquidated, and the sooner the

That's a dead - center



### Washington's legal elite

### By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - President Carter's decision to require limited financial disclosure of his cabinet members' personal finances inadvertently has inspired a wave of curiosity about a matter of great sensitivity to Washington lawyers - their income.

That quite unexpected development came after 15 of the men and women Carter selected to hold the highest ranking policy positions in government revealed late last month their 1976 earnings.

By far the largest number in that category was an eyepopping \$505,490 reported by Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as his share of last year's partnership proceeds from a well-known Washington law firm.

In comparison with the principal source of 1976 income reported by his colleagues, Califano's earnings were: — More than 10 times higher than the \$44,600 salaries paid to

each of the three former members of Congress who now hold cabinet rank - Andrew J. Young, Ambassador to the United Nations; Robert S. Bergland, Secretary of Agriculture, and Brock Adams, Secretary of Transportation

More than \$100,000 higher than the \$401,250 received by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal in compensation for his services as president and chief executive officer of the Bendix Corp., one of the nation's largest industrial firms."

- Far in excess of the salaries paid to two distinguished academicians by a pair of the country's leading universities. Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall got \$39,644 from the University of Texas and Defense Secretary Harold Brown received \$66,816 from the California Institute of Technology.

Washington lawyers are famed for their ability to expound knowledgeably upon virtually any topic known to man, but they invariably are very uncommunicative on the one subject on which they have more first-hand information than anyone else - their outlandish legal fees.

The principal reason for that reticence is vividly demonstrated by the disparity between Califano's earnings and the salaries of everyone else in the Carter cabinet. The harsh truth is that hundreds of attorneys here are grossly overpaid for their services.

Unlike the sports stars and entertainment figures who justify their six- and seven-figure annual incomes on the grounds that they possess a unique talent, lawyers here have the same training and ability as do countless other attorneys who practice elsewhere in the country.

That is not to say that any member of the bar could engage in a successful Washington practice. But for every one of the scores of Washington lawyers who earn \$100,000 to \$500,000 yearly, there probably are a thousand talented colleagues in other cities who could do the same work.

Those outsiders would, of course, have to develop the "contacts" so crucial to Washington lawyers, and they would have to learn the subtleties and nuances of the quasi-lobbying technique known euphemistically in local legal circles as "administrative law.

That phrase refers to the fact that a relatively small portion of Washington "law" is practiced in courtrooms before judges and juries. The more typical settings are regulatory agencies, congressional committees and governmental departments.

The rewards for representing corporations, unions, trade associations and other wealthy clients in such forums are truly generous. Typical are those 1975 payments made by the nation's major airlines to their Washington counsel: American, \$223,400; Braniff, \$922,000; Continental, \$676,000; Northwest, \$246,000; and Pan American, \$990,000.

"There's just no good explanation or excuse for it," says one lawyer here. "It's a big show. Those guys (the major law firms) are no better an a little g the moxie an brains to do the job," says another. Typically, both requested anonymity because they fear other attorneys' reaction to their candor.

# SHAMROCK Americans

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Wallace L. Chadwick, blames the Teton Dam disaster on "an unfortunationoice of design" and less than conventional precautions in its construction by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

At the same time. Rep. Leo. Ryan of San Francisco may have put his finger on another two.

**Business Hall of Fame** 

The first woman member of the Business Hall of Fame was named recently at the 1977 National Business Leadership Conference in Washington

She is the late Florence Nightingale Graham, better known as Elizabeth Arden, a name that has become synonymous with the multibillion dollar beauty busines

The Business Hall of Fame was established by Junior Achievement, the 58 - year - old national organization that helps young people learn the principles of the free enterprise system firsthand by organizing and managing their own business under the guidance of adult volunteer advisors

At JA's request, the editors of Fortune magazine each year select Business Hall of Fame laureates. Elizabeth Arden joins



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such illustrious past honorees as Benjamin Franklin. Eli Whitney, Thomas A Edison, Andrew Carnegie, J. Pierpont Morgan and John D



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act as judges, and they shall judge it according to my judgments. They shall keep my laws and my statutes in all my appointed feasts, and they shall keep my sabbaths holy Ezekiel 44:24.

Without a Sabbath, no worship; without worship, no religion; and without religion. no permanent freedom. Charles Forbes, French statesman and orator

Thomas Jefferson, third U.S. president, was the son of a civil engineer of Welsh descent



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### March 16, 1977

Something you've secretly been longing for has a good chance of happening this year. Continue to have faith in your dreams. (Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to

Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y 10019. Be sure to ask for Pisces Volume 5.)

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**Pioneer Tribute** Identical statues of the 'Madonna of the Trail' have been erected in 12 states stretching from Maryland to California. The statues are a monument to the courage and determination of America's

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of these outfits outcome of events today is

Many of these advisory reasonably accurate, but do committees serve little if any leave some margin for error. purpose. Some are outright CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ill-advised. Materially this could be a red-

The President's fanfared letter day if you exploit your opportunities. There's a possibility directive to department and you won't make the best of your agency heads to survey the numerous advisory panels AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If under their jurisdiction and get you handle others positively torid of those deemed unnecessary day it's likely you can get what is commendable - as far as it you want. Use sincerity, not a goes

This is a long - needed PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do crackdown. The potential hitch what has to be done today quietis that his order amounts to ly. If need be, pull the strings passing the buck.

> There is little if anything standing in the way of the President himself wielding the Birchday clean-up ax. All the necessary specifics are ready and waiting for him to use

All he literally has to do is to do it

#### **Jarring** Details

The crackdown ammunition is contained in a huge official document published by the Senate Subcommittee on Reports. Accounting and Management headed by Sen. Metcalf — which is available to

representatives on these better committees -Ten universities, led by the

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bullseye, but as the old saying University of California. goes - who'll bell the cat? Harvard, Texas and Stanford. The President has passed the have between 94 and 360 buck to the cabinet and other representatives on these groups. government officials. But it will The other universities are be most surprising if they really University of Washington. houseclean, the scores of University of Michigan, MIT. advisory committees with which Yale, Johns Hopkins and they are barnacled. University of Wisconsin. Agriculture Secretary Bob

Bergland has boastingly -The League of Women Voters has 25 representatives. proclaimed he is junking eleven more than double the 12 of a of them. That's a good beginning, but what about the other 157 on his list? -The Air Transport Association of America has 20 And what about the hundreds

representatives on various of other such boondoggles on the following -One-hundred and sixty HEW 322: Interior eight individuals serve on Department 109: Defense

anywhere from four to 13 Department 66: Commrce committees: of these 85 are on Department 74: Small Business four committees. 33 on five Administration 66: Civil Rights committees, 22 on six Commission 51; National committees, and 28 on seven or Science Foundation 48. Five of these advisory

committees, unnamed in the What To Do A direct and simple solution report, each spent more than \$1 for this problem has been million last year. Nice pickings - if you can get proposed by Sen. Metcalf, as

## How to cure unemployment

better enjoying leisure?

expansion

and enterpreneurs.

Our tax system is punitive of

But job creation requires

capital. It may take an

over \$80.000 for each new

industrial job. Where is that

kind of money to come from

when government soaks up most

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

It has been demonstrated that a policy of huge budget deficits. brought about by increased government spending and tax cuts will not cure unemployment but will produce high rates of inflation. The type of unemployment which we have been experiencing in recent years is not caused by

insufficient "aggregate demand" and can therefore not be remedied by pumping more newly printed money into the econom v

What then is the cause of our high rate of unemployment? We might learn that by looking at the groups in the labor force with the highest rates of ioblessness - two or more times the average — that is the

unskilled and the lowskilled. Under existing minimum wage provisions, whether by law or under union contracts, no one can be paid less than a certain wage rate. which in the case of low - productive people may be more than what their output is worth. Employers will not and cannot hire a person a \$2.30 or \$3.50 an hour if he delivers only \$1 or \$2 worth of work. Consequently we have a large hard core of "unemployables" people of low skill and drive. who can be hired only for casual. shortlived jobs, if at all.

What's more, the easy by increasingly hostile business availability of multiple sharply taxation? increased taxfree workless

The average weekly wage has benefits, such as unemployment doubled since 1965. Consumer conpensation. public assistance prices also nearly doubled. Thus (AFDC), welfare, food stamps, workers make only slightly etc. makes lowpaid jobs more, in real terms, than th unattractive to persons who did in 1965. But the owners of know that they could at best corporations that employ the earn not more - and possibly have meanwhile lost nearly h less - than by taking menial their capital: the Dow Jor and sometimes arduous jobs. industrial common stock in Why should they do dirty work which stood at 910 in 1965 r when they can do as well or hovers around 930 - in curr dollars. With the dollar r To make matters worse, new worth only about 51 cents in job openings are sharply an average share of stock is n reduced by a heavy bias in our worth, in real terms, only half of tax structure against capital what it was in 1965. Small formation. We have a lower rate wonder that the share of of industrial investment than dividends and proprietors has other countries because we lean fallen from 14.3 per cent of more heavily on steeply personal income in 1965 to 9.7 progressive income taxes and per cent - that is by one - third as the only western country do while the share of labor and not have a national sales tax. social benefits climbed from 75 Moreover our high corporation per cent of personal income to 80 profits tax restricts industrial per cent.

John Maynard Keynes wrote effort and success and provides in 1932: "Unemployment, I must strong disincentives to investors repeat, exists because employers have been deprived of profits. The loss of profits may be due to all sorts of causes. investment between \$25,000 and But short of going over to communism there is no possible means of curing unemployment except by restoring to employers a proper margin of loanable funds to finance its profit. deficits and deters investment

### **Capitol Comedy** As soon as Carter's grandson

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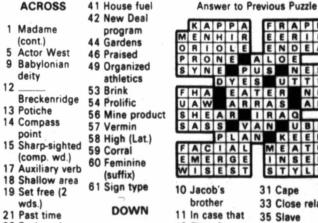
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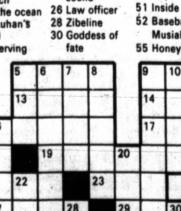
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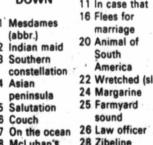
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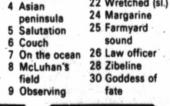


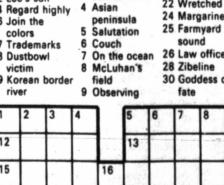
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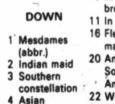


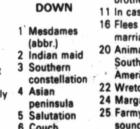


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# Shamrock ready for swarm

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Shamrock's High School Stage

Band will perform the banquet's

**Pampa News Staff** 

and by - ways in search of

America's newest and most

Most of the hunters are

women, although the new sport

The objects of the hunt are

Since its humble beginnings

probably less than a decade ago.

the garage sale has become one

of America's success stories.

It's probably even bigger than

crowding into a telephone booth

or swallowing goldfish. Basic

reasons for its popularity are a

wide variety of items offered for

sale, the adventure of searching

for bargains, and rock - bottom

The drama of a huge crowd

digging frantically through a

large box, contents unknown.

with some items still unknown

after careful scrutinization, is in

The bigger the garage sale.

wonder of the world.

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is open to everyone. No special equipment, training or

qualifications are involved.

game is "Garage Sales."

popular target.

SHAMROCK - Thousands of Americans who pride themselves in their Irish heritage plan to attend the annual St. Patrick's celebration here, the city's biggest day of the year.

Theme for the celebration, "Springtime in Ireland," reflects the strong emphasis on Irish culture running throughout the activities here. Mrs. Helen Sloss of Shamrock submitted the theme to the St. Pat's committee and was judged the winning entry in local competition.

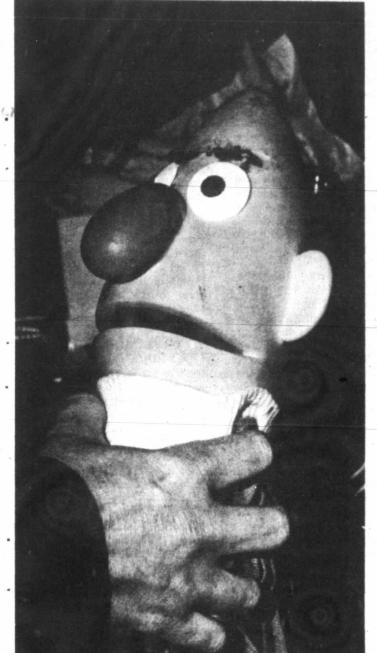
The biggest St. Patrick's party held anywhere outside Ireland is headed up this year by John Hal Christner, general chairman. Many committees are doing the legwork for the celebration. set for Friday and Saturday

Every member of the pint (legal, that is) in town. community is thinking "green" Shamrock has been dry since as the celebration nears with Prohibition, but this doesn't many of the good and true seem to matter, said the Irishmen of the area sprouting General Chairman. Donegal Beards especially for A pre-St. Patrick's Day banquet. featuring Bob

the event, with each man entering the annual beard competition solidly convinced that his beard will be chosen the winner by the bearded beard experts who will judge the competition.

Shamrock, a 3.200-resident dot on the red - and - sandy portion of the eastern Texas Panhandle, will turn Irish the weekend of March 18-19 as an expected 25.000 visitors join with the homefolk to insure an enthusiastic and successful celebration.

And there won't be a pub or a



been planned, such as dances, exhibits, a carnival, free decorations and multi-colored costumes. lunches, and rodeo events. **Bargains not the only** drawing card to sales

The real celebrating starts

Saturday with the Miss Irish

Rose beauty pageant, the

popular Old Fiddlers Contest, a

gigantic parade, and the many

activities orginating from the

downtown soundstage

Many other activities have

entertaining the crowd.

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON Although no one seems to know quite how it happened, a basic "garage sale code of Almost any weekend, rain or shine, carloads of hunters can be has gradually taken ethics" seen driving slowly along streets shape

> For example, it's all right to be waiting outside when the door opens, but it's dirty pool to crash

> the sale a day early. A shopper musn't snatch an item out of another person's hands, but should an article be set down, even for an instant while its would - be purchaser needs his hand to cover a sneeze. it's all right to pick it up and run to the cashier.

Making offers for less than the asking price is not only accepted, but usually expected: "I don't really need this; could you come down on the price?"

"Oh, hear. I do so hate to part with it; my husband's former wife sent it for Christmas... It's all part of the fun.

Understandably, the better bargains go during the first few minutes. After that, it's often wise to wiat until the closing hours, when prices are often cut to the bone "to keep from having to take it back inside.

the running for the eighth Many people donate left overs to haritable organizations: some groups offer to pick them up, or will the better. Entire neighborhoods provide hanging racks during often combine efforts, and sales the sale in exchange for the held by organization. churches items not selling. or other groups are usually

Thrifty shoppers keep an eye peeled for recyclable items: A garage sale is easily done. A

classified ad is placed in the A large. out - dated newspaper. then the gathered skirt. usually offered merchandise is rounded up from for 25 cents or so, provides attics, closets and cupboards. enough fabric for a pair of Next comes the pricing, leaving pillowcases.

- Outgrown but little - worn clothing yields blocks for patchwork quilts, woolen comforters, and afghans.

This year marks the 31st Irish

celebration for the small Texas

town, dating back to 1938, when

the late Grenn Truax talked the

town into the event after the

senior play for that year had to

The greening of Shamrock

includes the newsprint of The

Shamrock Texan (the local

newspaper), downtown

be canceled.

- Antiques often turn up. usually at much less than shop prices, sometimes almost given away

It may take awhile, but almost anything can be found at garage sales. Items seen at local sales recently include water skis, a merry - go round horse, free kittens, and even a pair of inflatable reducing shorts. One word of warning: garage sales, once tried, usually prove to be habit - forming. Even so. there's a remedy...a garage sale tounload everything purchased at other garage sales.





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Fancy meeting you here.... Anything is apt to turn up at a garage sale, even old Bert from Sesame Street. A bit hairless but still appealing, the puppet recently sold readily at a local garage

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Beaty works under a grant of

from the Texas Criminal Jus-

tice Council. He reports only to

police Lt. Jim Gould and works

Kenneth Kilgore is the air-

port manager, and said al-

though doesn't know what

Beaty does all day, they've met

Beaty said wearing a uniform

and conferred several times.

would hinder his work.

no set hours.

## **Addison Airport super** narc master of disguise

ADDISON, Tex. (AP) - Bill Beaty's work at the Addison \$30,000 to the City of Addison Airport north of Dallas is appreciated even if the airport manager doesn't know exactly what his duties are.

What Beaty does is keep an eye out for smuggling activities at the airport. The facility has been plagued with thefts of airplanes for use in drug smuggling from Mexico.

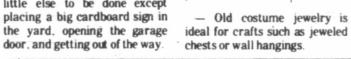
While denying that he is an 'undercover' officer. Beaty's appearance can't be catalogued

easily "Some days I come out and I'm dressed in an Exxon suit with combat boots." Beaty "The next day I may be said driving a Cadillac and wearing a \$100 suit.

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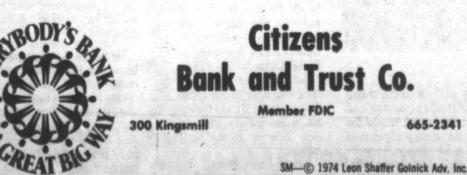
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# Stock show champs paraded

### By JEANNE GRIMES **Pampa News Staff**

Payment of premiums and a parade of champions highlighted the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Exhibitors' Barbecue at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion Monday night

The dinner, an annual event hosted by the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, was catered by the Pampa Shrine Club.

First-place trophy for the best group of five calves went to the Carson County 4-H. Sponsor of the award was the Kiwanis Club. The Future Farmer of America chapter from Groom copped the second place trophy in the group competition with a group of calves exhibited by Gray County 4-H members trailing in third place. Trophy donors were the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association and the Javcees.

Gray County 4-H'er Sue Smith won the trophy for showmanship in the calf division with John Keeton, Canadian FFA, and Artie Sailor, Pampa FFA, placing second and third respectively. Trophy donors were the Pampa Roping Club, Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club and the Downtown Business Association.

John Walser, Hemphill County 4-H, caught the judge's eye to win the showmanship award among barrow exhibitors with Russell Eakin, Pampa FFA, in second and Stephen Atchley. Gray Co 4-H, placing third. The awards were sponsored by Merriman and Barber, Optimist

Club and the Top o' Texas Underwriters.

citizenship award sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Selection was based on "excellence, cooperation, attitudes. sportsmanship. conduct, scholastic accomplishments and other good characteristics deemed by the judges to contribute to good citizenship.

An 1.164-pound crossbred steer exhibited by Hemphill County 4-H'er Tracye Coward got the winning nod from Goodwell, Okla. livestock judge Milton England to take the grand champion calf trophy while Sue Smith's heavy weight Hereford entry finished the show in the reserve champion slot

Sammy Peery, Canadian FFA member, edged out the competition for grand champion barrow with a 236-pound Hampshire entry. Finishing in the reserve champion barrow position was a light weight barrow shown by Janneice Couts, Grav County 4-H.

Judging in the seven - counity show started at 8 a.m. Monday with entries from Gray, Carson. Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Ochiltree counties. Of 142 steers and 298 barrows entered. 99 steers and 156 barrows made the cut for the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock sale which will start at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Grand champion calf and barrow trophies were donated

Pampa Noon Lions Club. Ms. Smith also received the Exhibitors who qualified for the livestock auction with their animals were: BARROWS LIGHT WEIGHT CHESTER WHITE: I.

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**Obituaries JAMES W. O'CONNOR** PRINCETON. N.J. He was 81. Services for James W. O'Connor A native of Shenandoah, Pa., of 16 Bayberry Lane, Belle he worked in the Pennsylvania Mead, will be at 9:30 a.m. coal mines. He moved to Thursday in St. Paul's Catholic McLean last year from Church with a requiem high Mahonay, Pa. He was a retired mass. Burial will be in a water well driller. He was married to Margaret Poelstra

On the record

Mr. Evermon died Monday.

Aug. 12, 1934 in El Paso.

Survivors include his widow:

a daughter, Dr. Margaret

**MRS. CARRIE JOHNSON** 

HANES

Johnson Hanes of Pakan

Services will be at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Hanes was born in

Chicota, and moved to Pakan

Community in 1920. She married

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Funeral Home.

McLEAN - Mrs. Carrie

Princeton cemetery by Mather Funeral Home. The rouary will be recited Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

Evermon of Colorado Springs: Mr. O'Connor, former two grandchildren. Peter and manager of Coronado Inn in Holly Berman, both of Colorado Pampa, died suddenly Sunday Springs; and a sister, Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Shragen of Pennsylvania. John W. Chisum of Amarillo while on a business trip. At the

time of his death he was manager of Nassau Hotel in Princeton. He was 49.

Community died Monday. She MRS. OLA MAE REDMAN was 76. Services for former Pampa resident Mrs. Ola Mae Redman Wednesday in the First United will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Methodist Church with the Rev. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial James Merrell, pastor. Chapel with Dr. Ralph T. officiating. Burial will be in Palmer, pastor of the First Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery Mrs. Redman died Monday in El Cajon, Calif., where she had

Harvie Hanes in 1920 in Lamar lived since 1964. She was 80. County. She was a member of She was born July 16, 1896 in Cumberland Presbyterian East Texas, and moved to Church. Pampa in 1929 from Post. She Survivors include her was a member of the First widower; a daughter, Miss Christian Church. Her husband, Elenor Hanes of Vernon; and Glen W. Redman, died March 4, three sisters, Mrs. Blanche 1971

Pashel of Eunice, N.M., Emily Survivors inklude two Howell of Hanford, Calif., and daughters, Mrs. Scott Hall Jr. of Mrs. Mittie Stevenson of Pampa and Mrs. Faye Dull of Mannsville, Okla. La Mesa, Calif.; a son, Ray of Lompoc. Calif.; three sisters.

Mrs. Ethel Redman of Post, and Mrs. Pansy Redman and Mrs. Minnie Hendricks, both of Amarillo: a brother. Bunk Floyd of Aspermont; five grandchildren and two great -

**THOMAS EVERMON** McLEAN - Graveside services for Thomas Evermon resident, died Saturday. He was will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Buel Wells officiating.

There are no known survivors.

WAYLAND H. FLOYD LUBBOCK - Graveside services for Wayland H. Floyd were to be at 2 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean with the Rev. Buel Wells officiating. Burial was to be by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean Mr. Floyd, a former McLean

81 He had been a resident of Lubbock 34 years, and was a retired gas appliance salesman.

Monday Admissions Foster Dismisals Denver May, 125 S. Nelson. Mrs. Tracy Garner, White Deer. Gladys F. Price, 2131 Chestnut Mrs. Mollie Frisby, 2226 Williston. Mrs. Mary Cox, Pampa. Lincoln Summers, 2426

Every merchant has a list of grandchildren. persons asking for jobs. Hoes-

Burial will be by Lamb Funeral Home.

### Jack Welch of Marlin, representing the Texas Retail Federation, testified against the bills.

**Highland General Hospital** James C. Gallett, White Deer. Ralph E. Gilpin, Skellytown. Mrs. Marguerite C. Bourland, 1015 Fisher. J.B. Dumas, 125 S. Sumner, Central States Fund, one of the Jimmy Davis, Pampa. nation's biggest private pension Jess Reno, Pampa. funds with assets of \$1.4 billion. Mrs. Charlotte Hogan, 1712 Williston. Mrs. Ruby Harris, 1237 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Pamela Wilson, 1213 E.

Jimmie Williams, 1017 E.

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According to Police Chief

Richard Mills, the girls were at

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# Blue laws hypocritical says Odessan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas hypocritically forbids sale of certain items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays unless the items are considered in the tourist trade, says Rep. John Hoestenbach. D-Odessa.

Hoestenbach told the House Business and Industry Committee Monday a merchant can sell a 29-cent plastic dart gun if it is encased in plastic on a Hoestenbach testified in suphoard and carries the name

make it a novelty tourist item. Hoestenbach's bill and a bill he said. Without that packaging by Rep. Craig Washington, Dand name, the same 29-cent toy Houston, that would repeal the cannot be sold on consecutive weekend days. weekend closing law were referred to a subcommittee. You can buy a six-pack or a case of beer on the Sabbath but

"I know it won't do a bit of good," Hoestenbach said after you cannot buy a baby diaper referring to a similar bill he inon the Sabbath. That's not right." Hoestenbach said

**Apartments for rent** 

"Purple martins are pretty to watch, and each bird consumes at least 3,000 insects a season," explained Jeff

Lard of Route 1, Pampa, as he displayed a 12-apartment purple martin house he recently completed. He said the colorful birds stay in this area from March through

August, and that some have already arrived from tropi-

cal climates where they winter. A retired carpenter and

Pampa resident since 1905, Lard at 82 is not ready for

the rocking chair - he dances every Saturday night and

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

constructs martin houses for sale in his spare time.

Angrily and emotionally port of his bill which would allow the voters of each county to troduced in 1975. But later he pleaded with the committee "to give the bill a chance" and not let it die in subcommittee. The weekend closing laws

forbids the sale of certain items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. The law does not affect his district, Hoestenbach said, because it is ignored. Odessa tenbach said. "It can't do anyjuries will not convict a store thing but help the economy. It owner for selling those items on creates more jobs," he said. both weekend days, he said. He said it was absurd that he

could buy a bottle of wine but not a corkscrew in an Austin supermarket on Sunday.

Yosemite Sam on both weekend days

### decide if they want the week The packaging and name end closing law to apply to

## Judge considers bail in Bolles murder case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Motions seeking bail and a trial continuance for Max Dunlap. accused of the murder of newsman Don Bolles, have been taken under advisement by a Superior Court judge

The Phoenix contractor is charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the June 1976 car bomb slaving of the Arizona Republic reporter.

Judge Howard F. Thompson took the motions under advisement Monday. Trial for Dunlap. 47, and suburban Chandler plumber James Robison. 54. is scheduled April 11. Paul T. Smith of Boston.

Dunlap's attorney, argued bond should be set for his client because there were inconsistencies in testimony given by confessed slayer John Harvey Adamson

Marshall won't discuss probe of Teamsters' pension fund

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secat this time. retary of Labor Ray Marshall.

At public hearings Monday unable to obtain guarantees panel members bristled at their inability to get an open acthat his testimony would recounting of the 18-month invesmain private, refused today to tell a House subcommittee tigation of alleged ties with orwhat's going on in the governganized crime and questionable loan practices by the Central ment's probe of a scandal-rid-States, Souteast and Southwest den Teamsters pension fund. Pension Fund

Marshall canceled his ap-An aide to Marshall said the pearance before the subcomsecretary didn't want to testify mittee after discussing the matter with its chairman. Labor in open hearings because of the probe and possible future court Department spokesman John Leslie said Marshall informed action.

The subcommittee also the chairman he will not testify

planned to hear today from a panel of pension experts and Internal Revenue Service officials

Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., ranking majority member on the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee. charged that Marshall's refusal to testify in open session makes a mockery of the open and responsive government which is the foundation of the promise of the Carter administration.

Chairman Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said he "can't guarantee executive (secret) sessions to anybody." under House rules. Panel members could vote for a closed session, Gibbons said, but Marshall would have to "take whatever chances he wants to take (about secrecy.)" The hearings are probing the conduct of the departments of Labor. Justice and the IRS in their joint investigation of the

The Labor Department announced Sunday that Teamsters' President Frank Fitzsimmons and three other officials have agreed to resign as trustees of the fund and relinquish control to outside experts

The action is expected to avoid a government lawsuit against the trustees and assure the fund's tax-exempt status.

Daniel J. Shannon, the fund's executive director, told the congressional panel that once the agreement is carried out, "the trustees that remain will have no input at all over the assets." A revised pension plan that is awaiting IRS approval will enable the fund to become financially sound but will cost employers at least \$6 more per employe per week. Shannon said

were made. **Chrome amendment** The men reportedly threatened the girls they would come over to Genesis House may be repealed with a shotgun. "Investigating officers picked up the three men outside

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is prepared to follow the House in repealing the Byrd amendment, which for six years has allowed U.S. companies to buy chrome from Rhodesia despite a United Na-

day to adopt the repeal measure, which has strong backing from the Carter administration as a means of encouraging the African nation to accept black majority rule.

In previous years the House had been the obstacle to repeal of the amendment while the Senate was far more receptive. The Senate provided strong evidence Monday it is again

easily defeated three attempts to weaken or shelve the legislation. A final vote was expected today

The 1971 amendment to ignore the U.N. sanctions was authored by Sen. Harry F. Byrd. Ind-Va., who argued Monday that repeal would make the United States dependent on the Soviet Union for its chrome. But Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, floor manager of the repeal ef-

fort, said the United States now has a completely adequate 20-

During the House debate.

Charles. Billy Crain, 324 N. Dwight. Mrs. Mary Crumrine, 600 E. Francis.

### Mainly about people

Stag night for members and guests at the Moose Lodge will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Party Room, show room and offices, singles or suites. Newly

karat gold rings set with precious stones. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

No charges have been filed

Pampa police are investigating a burglary from an auto parked outside 1141 Varnon Drive. The owner reported that sometime between Saturday and Tuesday morning. someone gained entry to his vehicle and stole items valued at a total of approximately \$550.

Criminal mischief was reported at Ray Dudleys Used Cars at 123 S. Cuyler. The case is being investigated by Pampa Police.

Four automobile accidents were also reported. There were no in juries.

### Stock market

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The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat. \$3.39 Bu Milo \$3.50 cwt Corn \$3.90 cwt The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Franklin Life \$224 23% Ky Cent. Life \$224 23% Ky Cent. Life \$245 23% Southland Finance 11 11% So. West. Life \$19% 20% The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa	office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc.   Beatrice Foods 25   Cabot 67%   Celanese 61%   Cities Service 61%   DIA 36%   Kerr-McGee 66%   Phillips 60   PNA 33%   Getty 196   Southwestern Pub. Service 13%   Texaco 27%	

### **Texas** weather

Fog. drizzle and low clouds was spreading northward across Texas today east of a cold front that extended from just east of Wichita Falls to

Skies west of the front were

Early morning temperatures ranged from the middle 30s in the Panhandle to the low 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Some early morning readings

By The Associated Press A cold front approaching the Pacific Coast has brought a few showers to the Northwest with rain, and snow at higher elevations, extending from Washington into northern California and

Forecasts called for light rain or drizzle along the lower gulf coast and in the Valley. Elsewhere, skies were expected to be partly cloudy to clear. Highs today were expected to range from the 60s and 70s in West Texas to the 70s and 80s in

### National weather

eastward into Idaho and Montana

A travelers' advisory for snow was in effect for the Sierra Nevada mountains of California north of Yosemite and for the Lake Tahoe basin.

tions ban. The House voted 250-145 Monready to vote for repeal as it

year reserve of the strategic mineral

House repeal bill was former Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., now the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Young was on the House floor Monday for the debate Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., called repeal of the Byrd

several members noted that

President Carter is scheduled

to address the U.N. General As-

sembly on Thursday. One said,

"I don't want my President to

go to the U.N. saying. My

country is still outside the

The original sponsor of the

scope of international law'

amendment "the litmus test" of U.S. committment to majority rule in Africa.

"Africans will view failure of Congress to repeal the Byrd amendment as an act of national hypocrisy." warned Solarz, who said repeal was "both

pragmatic and morally right." But in the Senate the amendment's supporters said repeal would be merely "politically expedient.

They said it was hypocritical to punish Rhodesia for alleged human rights violations while taking no action against the Soviet Union and South Africa. the world's two other major chrome producers who also have been accused of violating human rights.

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By The Associated Press

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### **Police report**

Three white male youths from out of town are being questioned yet by Pampa Police detectives about terroristic threats made to three girls from Genesis



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# Advice

### **Dear Abby** By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: OFTEN A GUEST asked you whether a hostess should ask a drop-in guest if he (or she) wants any refreshments or to just go ahead and serve something. You said, "The gracious hostess doesn't inquire-she acts. Serve whatever you have, but drop-in guests shouldn't expect a feed-in." I disagree with you, Abby.

I am a pastor's wife, and oh, how I wish well-meaning parishioners would quit feeding my husband! His clothes are bursting at the seams. He is earnestly trying to lose weight, but with all the calls he has to make and people shoving goodies at him constantly, it is almost impossible for him to stay on a diet.

I am not saying he doesn't enjoy eating, because he does. But it would be so much easier for him to refuse if he were asked, instead of served. Please publish this. It might help. But don't use my name or the town from which this came. Thank you.

#### PASTOR'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: OFTEN A GUEST'S letter prompts me to say that I too have often been a guest in the homes of friends who know perfectly well that I am a Mormon. Yet they still say, "Shall I fix some coffee? Or would you rather have tea?

Abby, please remind those thoughtless people that Mormons drink neither coffee or tea. Thank you. **PROVOKED IN PROVO** 

DEAR ABBY: Apropos OFTEN A GUEST: The guest who gets me is the one who replies, when asked if he wants something: "If YOU are going to have something, I'll join you.

### OFTEN ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: Aha! I caught you. You aren't always right. I think the hostess who serves refreshments without first asking her guests if they want anything is presumptuous and inconsiderate.

It should be the privilege of the guest either to partake of refreshments or refuse. But if something is set before him, he feels compelled to eat it, lest he offend the hostess.

I have avoided calling on a certain relative who is a notoriously poor cook because she insists that her guests eat, regardless of the time of day or night. Her heart may be in the right place, buy my stomach can't take it. BICARB BETSY

DEAR ABBY: People who are so stupid as to refuse a cup of coffee when they really want one deserve to go without

This business of having to BEG folks to have a cookie or a sandwich is for the birds. Whatever happened to the simple "yes" or "no" when something is offered? I ask once, and whatever answer I get is okay by me. I don't beg anybody to eat or drink anything in my home SARAH IN SUN CITY

#### DEAR ABBY: I don't agree with you.

I am on a limited budget, and I can't afford to prepare refreshments to throw out. I always ask if anybody wants anything first. And I am only too glad to serve whatever I have, IF it is wanted, but it bugs me to watch guests toy with their food and pretend to enjoy it when they really don't.

**BUGGED IN BARSTOW** 

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you. If you have something in the house for company, put it out and let them take it or leave it.

ble who dropped in if they wanted

# Ferns finicky, but beautiful

far gone, however, I have faith How Not To Be a Boston Fern that I could have pulled them through. Therefore, I'll share If, as the saying goes, we learn by making mistakes, then I my diagnoses and treatments with you, just in case one of should be an authority on Boston them fits an ailing Boston fern in ferns. Instead, judging by my your possession. record, which is at least

By ELVIN McDONALD.

Strangler

the Boston fern strangler.

By EARL ARONSON

**AP** Newsfeatures

new seed catalogues, familiar

varieties - and new ones.

There are old friends in the

One catalogue. new to us,

from Thompson & Morgan

(Somerdale, N.J.), in business

in Europe since 1855, offers

**By ERMA BOMBECK** 

apart, Queen Elizabeth and I --

which is probably why my

mother has always paralleled

You'll probably find this hard

to believe, but even as children

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waiting for? Trading stamps? Or are you going to get a friend

to carry it around for you for

When Elizabeth ascended to

the throne in 1952, there was no

living with Mother. "What I

wouldn't give for you to have a

steady job like that. So, you give

up wearing teased hair the rest

of your life. Is that so

**Club news** 

Las Pampas Chapter

of the DAR

school in Muskogee. Okla., was

the program topic for a March 5

meeting of the Las Pampas

Chapter of the Daughters of the

The college, founded in 1880 by

the Cherokee Baptist Mission.

offers a chair in silver smithing

and maintains a scholarship

Skelly, Mrs. J.R. Spearman and

Mrs. E.L. Norman as delegates.

Alternate will be Mrs. J.A.

Hopkins and Mary Britton will

**Preceptor Chi** 

raised \$25 during a white

elephant sale themed "How to

Make Money and Have Fun and

Members will attend a social

at Jim's Steak House at 7 p.m.

March 17 to be followed by Irish

the Area Convention in October.

Their script is being wirtten by

Wanetta Hill and the convention

Mexico's population increased

from 42.9 million in 1965 to 60.1

million in mid-1975, according

to the Population Reference Bu-

is themed "Hee Haw Fling."

The group will perform during

Get Rid of Junk in Your House"

Preceptor Chi members

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of the DAR

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We were born just ten months

Boston Fern.

consistent, I should be known as Patient No. 1: A mix of pale green, yellow and brown fronds: Actually, my big mistake with the soil was soggy wet and smelled foul. Diagnosis: Boston ferns is never to have started with a healthy one in the Overwatering in a pot placed inside a jardiniere without a first place. Instead, they've all drainage hole been battle - weary casualties

Treatment: Remove fern delivered to me by friends from pot; shake soil from root laboring under the system and then wash it in tepid misconception that I am Dr. water. Use scissors to trim away any roots that are obviously If the patients had not been so

rotted, treatments was not rotted: also cut off any dead successful. fronds at the point where they

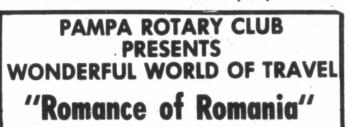
Patient No. 2: Essentially the emerge from the soil and clip same appearance as No. 1 - aany dead leaves or tips. Repot in mix of pale green, yellow and a mixture of equal parts all brown fronds. However, when I purpose potting soil, sphagnum touched the soil, it was bone dry peat moss, sand (or perlite) and and as hard as a rock. vermiculite. Moisten well, allow Diagnosis: Underwatering in an to drain. Enclose plant and top atmosphere that was too hot and of pot in a clear plastic bag. Place in bright light (but no

Treatment: Set pot to soak in direct sun) or in a fluorescent basin of tepid water. light garden. When new growth Meanwhile, cut off any dead becomes apparent, remove the leaves and fronds. Mist plastic, at first for a few hours remaining green growth. When daily, but gradually increasing beads of moisture show on the the time until no cover is soil surface, remove from water needed. Unfortunately, the roots and allow to drain. Place in of my patient were so badly bright natural light or in a fluorescent - light garden. ideally in a temperature range Firms offer new plants of 60-72F. My second Boston fern failed to respond; its roots had dried beyond recovery

Patient No. 3: Again, the same apearance as patients 1 and 2. except I could see tiny webs between the leaves of this one. Diagnosis: A severe attack of red spider - mites, probably aggravated by an atmosphere that was too hot and dry, in combination with a lack of fresh air circulation.

Treatment: Cut off any leaves and fronds that are obviously dead. Shower the remaining growth with water of room temperature: repeat every day or two. Try to improve the environment by lowering the temperature. increasing the humidity and improving air circulation. If spider - mites persist. spray with a miticide such as Kelthane or Dimite. following directions on the container. My third patient was so badly infested with spider mites. I chose to throw it away immediately rather than run the risk of contaminating the rest of my plants.

In a nutshell, Boston ferns need soil that drains excess moisture quickly, but has enough water to keep the roots nicely moist at all times: avoid extremes of wet and dry. balanced. The cat isn't Temperatures on the cool side are preferable during the winter You've got nice skin." said heating season, ideally within a range of 60 to 72F. Misting the fronds frequently with water



with Jonathan Hagar

7:30 p.m. Thursday

will help them stay rain - tresh and clean. Be sure that no drafts of hot, dry air blow directly on a Boston Fern. Feed regularly. especially in the spring and summer, with fish emulsion fertilizer

HOUSE CALL Q. My Boston fern is apparently healthy, except for long yarnlike growths that hand down from the pot, but never grow any leaves. What's wrong? A. Nothing. The growths you describe are runners, one way the Boston fern propagates itself. If you will anchor the tip of one of these in a pot of moist soil, it will root and send up a

The time

has come

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White Swan, With Snaps

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Q. I have just bought a plant which is labeled Boston fern, but the fronds are intricately and finely cut. Is it mislabeled?

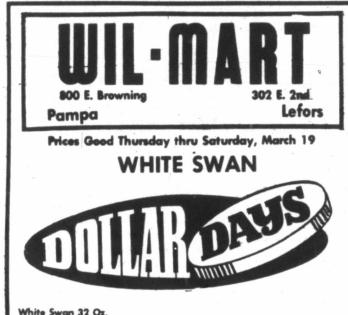
A. Techcically, yes. What you have is probably Nephrolepis exaltata Smithii: Boston fern itself is Nephrolepis exaltata Bostoniensis. In my experience, Smithii has grown luxuriantly with the same care I have recommended for the Boston. Mine grows only a few feet away from my typewriter, so it gets misted a lot - every time I procrastinate.

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several unusual items. One is Finally, among more than 3.-000 varieties of flowers and described as a vegetable-fruit, vegetables there is a Blue a "melon-squash" with the "outward appearance of winter Amaryllis from "a lost colony" in the Amazon jungles. There squash and the sweet, moist flavor of a cantaloupe melon. are more prosaic items such as hardy soya bean purported to Then there is "the blackest

be easy to grow.

flower in the world," a house have "protein value equivalent to meat, without the cholesterplant from Malaya named "Bat Flowers" for its striking resemol blance to a bat.

The well-known Burpee Co. Another is a lime-green cau-(Doylestown, Pa.), starting its second century of supplying liflower labeled "Chartreuse," reported to have a superior flaseeds and plants, also has some vor to white cauliflower and to new offerings. Among the new flowers

Extra dwarf double French marigolds Pretty Joy. mixed colors, and mahogany Red Pygmy.

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At wit's end

important? A crown is like a because she has a daughter who graduation cap. After awhile. you stop laughing at it.'

Periodically, there have been reminders of "Elizabeth just raised her mother's allowance. It took an act of Parliament to do it, but she figures her mother

is worth it. we had very little in common. The other day a headline My mother refused to believe caught both of our eyes. this. "Why can't you be neat like Elizabeth II is beginning her Elizabeth? Look at her - her second 25 years on the throne little anklets folded down neatly. and a biographer was granted a her ruffles standing up and her rare moment with her. little hair ribbon nestled under

She's always had great skin," said Mother wistfully. Later it was. "So, why don't People always say that when vou meet a nice, tall man like you're chunky, have prominent Elizabeth did and settle down? teeth, ordinary hair, and talk Look at him. He worships the through your nose. It's like Commonwealth that girl walks saying. The veins in your nose upon. You know your trouble? match your convertible. It's You stick to domestic brands. It

is married. "Mother! I'm also beginning my second 25 years on the throne. My husband is employed. My kids are well. The freezer is paid for. I had no cavities last month. The car is running. My checkbook

She never gives up.

pregnant.

Mother

piece of my freshly baked homemade bread, or a slice of my just-out-of-the-oven, green-apple pie. And they would say, "Not right now, but it sounds so good, would you mind wrapping up a little piece for me to take home?"

Now. Abby, you know I'm not going to wrap up ONE piece of bread or one slice of pie for a whole family. So there went a whole loaf of bread and a whole pie! SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: Your mistake was in describing the goodies. You should have just made the offer and skipped the commercials.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

### By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Could you please write a column on bad heart valves (aorta etc.) for those of us who have them? Everything I read about all the new wonderful things that can be done for heart patients refers to the coronary arteries.

I never hear of anyone who has a valve, especially the aortic, being replaced. From what I have seen on TV the valve replacement doesn't help much.

DEAR READER - Your letter reminded me how much things have changed. Only 10 years ago surgery on the coronary arteries was just beginning. The operations that were popular then for coronary artery disease are not even used today, having been outmoded by the popular coronary bypass operation bypassing the obstructed coronary.

Ten years ago most heart surgery was for valve replacement or correction of birth defects. Valve replacement was usually necessary because of heart valve damage from rheumatic heart disease. We have so few cases of rheumatic heart disease today that surgery for these problems has greatly decreased. So it is that you hear about operations for coronary artery disease and very little about valve replacement.

When the heart valve needs to be replaced the surgery is often very beneficial, con-trary to the impression you seem to have gotten. The aortic valve is located at the outlet of the left ventricle, the heavy pumping chamber that pumps blood to most of your body. The normal valve is composed of two tissue flaps, somewhat like the sails on a sailboat. They float open as the heart contracts and ejects blood into the large artery (aorta). When the contraction is over, the pressure in the

aorta causes them to swing back together closing the gate to the ventricle and preventing the blood from flowing backward into the heart. When this valve is severely damaged the valve may not close effectively and allows

the blood to leak backward into the heart. Obviously the more blood that leaks backward the less effective the heartbeat is in pumping blood to the rest of your body Or the valve may become so obstructed from disease that it impedes the outflow of blood. In either case, when the valve damage is severe the valve can be and is replaced in selected cases.

The common valve used is nothing more than a ball trapped in a wire basket. The opening of the basket is sutured into the opening of the aorta where the old valve was located. The basket is in the aorta. As the blood rushes out of the heart it forces the ball away from the opening rim of the basket. The basket

catches the ball so it can't go very far. When the contraction is over and the heart chamber begins to relax, the blood starts to rush back into the heart. This causes the ball in the basket to slam down over the rim of the open basket and closes the opening. This way it prevents the backward leak of blood while the heart is relax-

ing and filling for the next contraction. The process is repeated with each heartbeat. Such opertions have added many years of useful life to many patients. For a list of The Health

Letters by Dr. Lamb that are available to his readers send him a long, stamped, selfaddresed envelope for mailing with your request. Send no money. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

### **Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer**

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

reaching would pay you to shop other Why don't you like countries instead of settling for those creeps who sit out front Elizabeth?

'I've always liked Elizabeth.' I said irritably. "I voted for her Predictably, she pushed for children. 1 see where Elizabeth twice. has three children already and

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fund for Indian students. The chair and the scholarship are .0-) financed by the National Society AND... Members attended a memorial service at Fairview Cemetery for Mrs. Olive Hills. preceding the meeting at Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Mrs. Hills, who died in 1976. was noted for her work in church, club and civic activities. Six members of the Las Pampas chapter will attend the State DAR Conference in San Antonio March 22-24. They are Mrs. P.R. Britton, Mrs. J.S.



# **The Lighter Side**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Harry Horton says he regrets having sent his bosses a picture of the backside of a horse. But he still doesn't understand why they fired him

Actually, it was a picture of a colt with a purple butterfly sitting on the colt's rump.

Horton, 28, recently wrote to his superiors at the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. asking them if he could work as a fulltime clerk instead of parttime. He wrote his request on a card with the colt illustration

"It was a poor choice of stationery." said George R. Schoeffel. Cleveland district sales supervisor for the liquor department. Schoeffel also chided Horton for sending the card to the department's headquarters in Columbus instead of to the district office here.

Horton explained that the sta tionary was from a set he bought from his niece who was selling them for a school fundraising project.

"People buy posters like this for their houses and everything." Horton said. "I just don't understand ... If I had known that (the card would be insulting). I would never have sent the card

RUSSELL. Iowa (AP) -Somebody lost the laws of the town of Russell but nobody seems too worried

We all trust each other. says 23-year veteran City Clerk Mona Coop, 68. She says no one in the community of 591 persons has objected to the en-

# **Carter favors** decriminalization

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration wants to abolish federal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, but it says states should decide for themselves whether to decriminalize their own marijuana laws.

Dr. Peter G. Bourne, Carter's choice to direct the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, said Monday the administration will continue to discourage mari-

forcement of laws not available in written form.

'We just think somebody borrowed it and forgot. I don't think anybody stole it." she said There is a handwritten book of ordinances from which the missing typed record was made years ago, she said.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -The Iowa House is buzzing over the bumblebee yellow uniforms of its pages.

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partment

Contending that the state got stung when it purchased the bright yellow uniforms, Rep. Scott Newhard, D-Anamosa, proposed a resolution to excuse the pages from wearing them. They're of poor quality mate rial. ill-fitting and look terrible Newhard said.

"I came down here this morning and saw these bumblebees running around again. and it just sort of made me sick." he said

The pages hadn't been wearing their uniforms for several weeks; but the House Administration Committee on Friday ordered them to resume doing

Rep. James Wells, D-Cedar Rapids, chairman of the House Administration committee, admitted the state got a poor deal on the uniforms. But he said the present set of pages can put up with the uniforms for the two weeks they have left to go

on their legislative stint. New uniforms have been ordered for the second half of the session. Wells said.

penalties that brand otherwise

ATLANTA (AP) - A dozen district without an obvious succandidates crowded the ballot cessor. today in Georgia's 5th Congres-It appeared certain no candi-

sional District, scrambling for date would win a majority in the fragments of a coalition of the special non-partisan elecblacks and whites that four tion and that there will be a months ago gave a 67 per cent two-man runoff election on landslide to Andrew Young, the April 5

Republican and Democratic first black congressman in the Deep South since Reconstrucleaders predicted the vote would be so spread out that a Young's resignation to becandidate might win a spot in come ambassador to the United that runoff with as little as 20 Nations left the Atlanta-area per cent of the vote total

said Charles Graves, state Democratic executive director. District Republicans united behind state Sen. Paul Coverdell. 38. but party infighting among the several Democrats

running has been fierce. Black leaders, including Young, tried to rally black support behind John Lewis, 37, former director of the Atlantabased Voter Education Project. which has registered thousands

"It's a jumbled up mess," of blacks in the South. But other blacks, including the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, 51, Martin Luther King Jr.'s successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, refused to step

**Georgia to replace Andrew Young** 

aside All of the top six candidates except Coverdell are Democrats. Lewis, Coverdell and Atlanta City Council President Wyche Fowler, 36, were considered the front-runners to enter

the runoff. Young has joined other black

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predominantly white areas of north Atlanta and Fulton Counleaders in saying it is important that his seat be retained ty north of the city. by a black But the possible fragmenta-

The word denim traces back tion of the black vote could make it an all-white runoff in

to 15th-century France when the district, which is about 57 per cent white and 43 per cent Fowler is the best known of

the white candidates, but he is known as dungarees. competing with Republican

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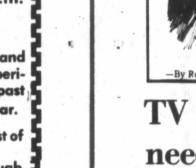
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**Agriculture roundup** Wheat under loan starts levelling off

to less than 4 per cent of last WASHINGTON (AP) - The amount of grain farmers have lion bushels tied up in the government's

The report showed that farmprice support loan program is ers increased the amount of corn under loan by only about 1.4 million bushels.

\$2.25 a bushel and corn \$1.31 for corn. according to USDA. A year ago those were \$3.66 and \$2.48 a bushel, respectively.

28 totaled about 9.9 million bushels against none a year earlier. One reason for the increase is that some farmers may be counting on soybean prices to skyrocket because of the current small reserves. In that case they can pay off the loan and sell their beans.

a bushel, compared with a midsoybeans were \$4.50 a bushel. WASHINGTON (AP) - The inventory of cattle being fattened for slaughter in seven beef states as of March 1 total-

cent more than on the same date in 1975

The Agriculture Department also said Monday that feedlot operators placed 4 per cent fewer cattle in pens last month than they did in February 1976. However, placements were up 69 per cent from two years ago when feedlot inventories were still low

The report said that February sales of feedlot cattle totaled 1.566.000 head. up 2 per cent from a year ago and 19 per cent more than in the same month of 1975

Two of the seven states showed March 1 feedlot inventory gains from a year ago. Kansas, with 1.260,000 head was up 1 per cent, and Nebraska's 1,500,000 head were up 15 per cent

Other states showed declines, including Arizona 338,000, down 28 per

cent: California 623.000, down 27: Colorado 845.000, down 3: Iowa 1.460.000, down 6; and

ago, it was only 21 million bushels more than were under loan at the end of January. Last November, after the loan rates were increased. farmers put about 65 million bushels into the program during the month. Another 57 million were added in December

bushels in the program a year

and around 43 million more in January Looking at it another way about 13 per cent of last year's record wheat crop of more than

2.1 billion bushels was tied up in the loan program at the end of February. As long as grain

year's record harvest of 6.2 bil-

starting to level off after increasing sharply last fall, according to the Agriculture De-Support loans for wheat are As of Feb. 28, about 285 mil-

lion bushels of wheat were under loan, the department said Monday. Although that was Soybeans under loan on Feb. nine times the 31.5 million

> The soybean loan rate is \$2.50 February average farm price of \$6.99 a bushel. A year ago

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### Historians may enter award program

Local historians now have the opportunity to enter the annual awards program of the American Association for State and Local History.

Individuals, organizations and institutions that have rendered outstanding service to the cause of state and local history are recognized each year by this program

In Texas, local historical societies and foundations in Tyler, Waco, San Antonio and Galveston have been recognized Publications recognized include the first two volumes of the "Handbook of Texas" and the "Texas Almac.

According to Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director of the Texas State Library and regional chairman for the awards program. Texas always receives several of these awards and their work compares favorably with that of other states

More information about the awards program can be obtained by writing the state chairman Millicent Huff. Editor, "Texas Libraries," Texas State Library, Box 12927 Capitol Station. Austin. Texas 78711

Deadline for entries this year is June 1

### **Postal Service** seeking bids for Lefors

LEFORS - Postmaster Norma L. McBee said the U.S. Postal Service is again asking for construction bids to build and lease a new post office building here.

A previous advertisement in January received no satisfactory response it was reported.

The proposed new building will have 1,067 square feet of interior floor space. It will be built with private funds and leased to the Postal Service for a basic period of 10 years with renewal options for an additional 20 years.

The Postal Service acquired an option to buy a site for the new post office which will be assigned to the successful bidder.

The site is on 15,000 square feet of land fronting on Second Street between Main and Court Streets.

New bids will be opened April 7 in Dallas.



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"I have a hunch that if the

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agrees. Hubbard heads Dallas' Aberrent Behavior Center and is a

and businesses on the subject of terrorism He said Carter's consent to talk with the man involved in the Ohio incident was refreshing, but "perhaps in this in-

up on it. Hubbard said it's literally true that Americans see their president as a father figure. Every action of a president has to be viewed not only as the act of a single man, but also as a symbolic act of a cor-





# Bill Doran more than prophet of doom

#### By MILLER BONNER **Associated Press Writer**

ALICE, Tex. (AP) - His office is a converted frame house. He lives in a 101-yearold grocery store and he believes Texas is about to run out of oil and gas.

Although he sounds like an eccentric prophet of doom. Bill Doran has apparently developed a knack for anticipating the gualms of the petroleum industry

the arrival of skyrocketing gas

prices and bought into XRG. Inc., a company which today roams South Texas purchasing the rights to long-abandoned oil and gas wells.

> Doran. a 56-year-old petroleum engineer, ran the familyowned Central Producers until 1969 when he "sold all our wells and got out of the business.' But in 1972, he revived Central office and two years ago began ram-

rodding XRG. I had a feeling gas and oil Two years ago. Doran sensed prices were going up," he said from the XRG offices located in

for economic reasons in the 1960s. " The prices were too low to make them pay. We have the ability to claim the remaining reserves in those wells and we can justify re-entry or condemn the prospect from this

> "We have taken a lot of the guesswork and most of the expense out of oil and gas exploration Consumers from Houston to

residential section. "A number

of productive wells here closed

predicts Doran. "After this kind of winter, businesses will be coming to Texas. They will

Company

Within ten years-eleven at

the most-Texas will be dry."

a non-descript house in an Alice Brownsville are burning gas scramble for two-dollar gas befrom the once-abandoned wells. cause its better than no gas at XRG pumps about a "million all and that will increase our and a half cubic feet pr day." depletion rate. said Doran or enough to supply

Two-dollar gas-a Doran a city of 10,000 residences on a term describing the \$2.02 (per montly basis. "About two-thirds thousand cubic feet) price tag on intrastate gas-prompted of our production goes to Lo-Vaca and the remaining third Doran to begin exploring "about 35,000" abandoned wells to the Houston Natural Gas dotting south Texas.

Doran's formula is simple. But the rights to an abandoned well, drill through a concrete plug, install a new compressor instances, we merely turn on a and begin pumping away profit-

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ferson in East Texas

the same day.

rest of the stolen goods.

Within ten miles of Doran's office are "hundreds of possibilities" which appear to be rusing replicas of once productive wells

"That well was closed in 1965." he said pointing to an impotent appearing well surrounded by weeds. "We got the rights to it and now it's a little

money-maker. "Some sites we have to drill a new well and in some rare valve. The guy didn't have the

money to plug it and just left." Doran doesn't play or look the part of the sterotyped wheelin'. dealin' Texas oilman with money oozing from every pocket. His office, crammed with

hundreds of volumes pin-point ing the location and history of oil and gas wells, is comfortable but not lavish. He drives a Chevrolet instead of the traditional Cadillac.

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# Peach pit cancer cure may be tried in Texas

#### By GREG THOMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A controversial cancer treatment. made from peach pits and banned by the Food and Drug Administration. will soon draw the consideration of a House committee

A group of cancer patients who claimed the substance. known as Laetrile or vitamin B-17. saved their lives spoke Monday in support of a bill that would legalize the manufacture. distribution, sale and use of Laetrile in Texas:

Rep. Senfronia Thompson's measure, which she said would merely give Texans the right to choose what treatments they want to take. has been referred to the House Health and Welfare Committee.

The substance is legal in only a few states that have passed such bills. Mrs. Thompson said state legislation is needed, although there are no federal, laws prohibiting Laetrile.

We're losing the war on cancer and one of the most effective weapons has been banned by the U.S. government." declared Mrs. Thompson, who said the ban has forced patients to leave the country to seek treatments and has established

an underground network for

day," declared Irving business- months ago after doctors told man Charles Sittig. who said him he had three-six months to doctors told him in June 1975 live. that he had less than six "I have no more pain in my months to live. "I credit Laetbody." Snowden told newsmen.

rile Sittig said he had to journey to Tijuana. Mex., to start his treatments. Before that trip, he said. I was dead as far as I was concerned."

velopment of malignant tumors Austin businessman Oscar in many cases, is cheaper than Snowden said he started his other types of therapy and treatments in California 10 causes no ill effects.

Jim Haas of Fort Worth. representing a statewide group supporting the measure, said the substance is not actually illegal under federal law. but charged. "The FDA is doing all I do take Laetrile every day I they can to stop the use of it in harrassment of physicians and A Graham, Tex., general patients alike. practictioner. Dr. Dan Dotson.

Doctors who have saved lives with Laetrile have been jailed for their efforts." Mrs. Thompson said. "It is a criminal situation and it must end."

Authorities in Marion County have begun the tedious process of sorting and returning \$75,000 "I've got a teletype message

**Baptist minister** 

charged in thefts

and documents to their owners. mostly antique shops and mu-The valuables were recovered after a one-month investigation culminated last week in the artique shops

> Britt said one or two of the places listed were private residences, but he said he doesn't plan to file any burglary charges. A small percentage of the goods came from shops in Oklahoma and Louisiana, he added

on the case Feb. 9. Britt said all known thieves specializing in rare books and artifact were checked with no results. But last Thursday, he said Mrs. Lucille Bullard, curator at the Jefferson museum, called and said an informant gave her Lacy's name.

Mrs. Bullard said Lacy had been coming to the museum for the past three years and had indicated he was doing some research.



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LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) = A tences have been handed out in federal judge has levied \$27,500 in fines against five of eight defendants who pleaded no contest to charges that they fixed prices on liquor sold in some wet areas of Lubbock County.

Lubbock: Crossed Keys Pack-One defendant also received age Store of Lubbock: Pinkie's Inc. of Odessa: the All Star a one-year probated sentence Company. Inc. of Lubbock: Bob Monday from U.S. District J. Grimes. Lubbock manager of Court Judge Halbert O. Wood-Pinkie's Inc.: Hubert Odom. ward president and general manager Prosecutors said two more of Cecil's. Inc.; and Kenneth one-year probated sentences. Odom. secretary-treasurer and two 30-day jail terms and anmanager in charge other \$2.000 in fines have been ations at Cecil's offered in plea bargaining arrangements for the other three Of the corporate defendants: Pinkie's was assessed a \$15,000 defendants Prosecutors added that they fine while Cecil's was fined believe it would be the first \$10.000. The beverage associtime in Texas that jail senation was fined \$5,000 and the it's all done with padding... and a lot of planning. Thick, cushiony insoles, a bit more flex, and ... presto ... snazzy footworks with comfort even your mother could love! Who would have suspected? Strap in camel, navy,

All Star organization \$2,500. Grimes was fined \$5,000 and assessed a one-year probated Defendants pleading nolo consentence

> the Crossed Keys store and the two Odoms

> The Odoms were offered \$1. 000 fines. one-year probated sentences and 30-day jail terms, but Hubert Odom's lawyer said he wishes to oppose the confinement portion of the

The U.S. Justice Department still has a civil suit pending

Not sentenced officially were The Lubbock County Beverage Association: Cecil's Inc. of

proposed sentence.

JEFFERSON, Tex. (AP) packed in several boxes, all of it tagged with names and the places it was taken from.

in stolen paintings, rare books out notifying all other law enforcement agencies and listing everything we found." said Britt. "I'd say there were about 108 or 110 different places tagged where stuff was taken. mostly from museums and an-

rest of the Rev. Craig Dwaine Lacy. 31. pastor at the First Baptist Church in Big Sandy. about 40 miles southeast of Jef-The Rev. Lacy was charged Thursday with felony theft and

released after posting a \$10.000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Johnny LeFeavers. The pastor surrendered after a war-The department was called in rant was issued for his arrest Capt. David Britt, who led the investigation. said approximately \$6,000 in books and

### documents missing over a three-year period from the Jefferson Historical Society and Museum had been accounted

for.' A trip to the minister's home the next day yielded the Britt said the rest of the stolen merchandise was found

the substance "I'm alive. I'm happy. I'm healthy. I'm working every

### Man jailed for kidnapping ex-girlfriend

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The alleged kidnaper of a Corpus Christi nurse last week was in Nueces County Jail today after being charged with abducting and beating the woman

George E. Hodges. 33. was named in a complaint charging him with aggravated kidnaping. Justice of the Peace Manuel Cantu fixed bond at \$5.000 and turned Hodges over to jail authorities

Police said Linda King told them she had just arrived for work at Spohn Hospital Saturday night when Hodges, her former boyfriend, accosted her in the parking lot. She said he forced her to drive to an abandoned liavy airfield and subjected her to four hours of torture

Officers said the woman told them Hodges dragged her by the hair to an empty office. where he beat her with his hands and a bottle, then repeatedly dunked her head in a water-filled sink. Miss King said she passed out but was revived when Hodges poured liquor on her head

Police said a security guard heard the woman screaming and summoned help.

Miss King was treated at a Corpus Christi hospital and released.

### Houston man found dead after stabbing

HOUSTON (AP) - The body of Fred Godeau. circulation manager of the Houston Forward Times for the past eight years, was found at his home with 17 stab wounds, police say. Detective Paula Fleming said there were two major chest wounds and 15 smaller wounds to the back and chest. The body was discovered Monday by Godeau's sister. Marcie Hubbard, officers said.

Godeau, 42, had worked for the Forward Times, a local black newspaper. for the past 15 years and recently had been named the paper's outstanding employe for 1976.

No charges had been filed in the slaying by Monday night but juvenile detectives said they were questioning a 16year-old youth about the killing

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# Mechanical heart more than a d We are making progress

ing a fatally defective human heart with an artificial one has been a medical dream for decades. After much costly effort. a partial mechanical heart is nearing reality. and researchers are optimistic about the complete one. First of three articles.

### By WARREN LEARY **AP Science Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - On the heart beats of a small herd of calves scattered in research institutions across the country rest the hopes of a \$100 million program to build a device that can take over when the human heart fails.

In the calves, at Boston Children's Hospital Center and elsewhere, the heart beats already are produced by an artificial heart. It's still a long distance

EDITOR'S NOTE - Replac- from calf to human, but narrowing.

Some medical scientists long have held that the best way to replace a hopelessly damaged heart would be through a mesome of them." chanical device rather than heart transplant. But so far, artificial hearts have worked only in calves, up to four months. while some transplants have done much better in human

patients. Still, after years of toil, with more than \$100 million spent over the past decade and \$13 million more to be spent this year, scientists are guardedly optimistic. Some believe a completely artificial heart is less than a generation away. "I won't name any date, but

I think it will be in our lifestitute's associate director of cardiology. time," says Dr. Michael G. DeBakey of Baylor University. The heart is divided into two

ers sav.

main pumping chambers called when you look back over the ventricles. The right ventricle past 15 years." the noted Texas pumps blood into the lungs to heart surgeon says. "We have pick up oxygen. The left pumps a greater understanding of the the oxygenated blood through problems, and we have solved the arteries to the body.

The left chamber does four-While the complete artificial fifths of the heart's work and is heart is the longer-range prosdamaged most often in heart pect. a partial one that can attacks.

handle some of a damaged Frommer says an LVAD heart's functions may be realcould temporarily take the ity within five years, researchpumping load off a damaged eft ventricle to allow it to heal. Both devices are the goal of If the chamber is hopelessly the Artificial Heart Program impaired, a long-term LVAD run by National Heart and might give permanent assist-Lung Institute since 1964. But ance or take over the venfor now the emphasis is on detricle's task completely.

veloping a "left ventricle assist Experimental LVAD's have device," or LVAD, according to been used successfully in ani-Dr. Peter L. Frommer, the inmals for up to eight weeks, but human tests failed. All of nearly a dozen patients died within a few days after receiving the

devices. Frommer said all were chamber. J-shaped pump patients near death who weighing one pound. It is exwouldn't have survived in any case.

Dr. C. Grant LaFarge, senior associate in cardiology at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston where some of the human LVAD surgery was performed, says future operations should bring better results.

In Phase One, we got the most difficult patients who were almost dead." he says. We are moving into a phase where we'll get patients in better shape. Hopefully, we'll get the survivors we plan on."

LVAD's are, in effect, custommade in laboratories. One commonly used is built by Thermo Electron Corp., of Waltham. Mass., and is a single-

ternally powered by forcing air through a tube in its side.

'Assist devices could be clinically useful even before we build up to our goal of longterm reliability for years." Frommer notes. They could be used to rest or aid the heart if they're good for two weeks. two months, or two years."

Frommer says advances in assist devices help the work on the total artificial heart because similar technology is used. Some research teams are pushing ahead to the total heart.

And laboratory experience with animals has been excellent with the complete hearts. Frommer notes. "It has been quite encouraging." Calves are used most commonly to test

both LVAD's and complete hearts because their organs and body size are close to human proportions.

Patients awaiting heart transplants could be tided over with temporary devices. LaFarge. who with Dr. William F. Bernhard is working on the latest model LVAD, says a long-term assist device that can be left in the body would eliminate the need for many heart transplants by taking care of the heart's biggest problem area. Researchers agree that several hurdles must be overcome in both LVAD and total heart. One is to find a reliable material to withstand the strain of a

> device pumping 100,000 times a day, which your heart does while it's sound. Material and pump have to

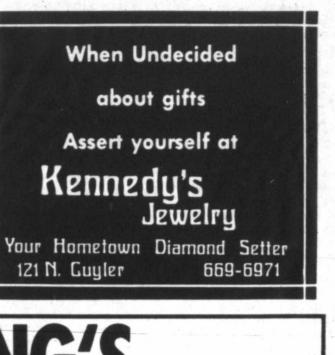
be designed to prevent damage vable

to blood cells or clotting, some thing that remains to be fully achieved. So far, a wide range of plastics, metals and metal alloys have been tried.

Researchers also still are working on power for devices. External power with wires into the body, internal power cells that can be charged through the skin and nuclear units are possibilities, but all have disadvantages ranging from likelihood of causing infection to radiation danger.

And for a patient to return to a normal. productive life. artificial heart devices must be miniaturized further to fit comfortably into the body.

"There's a lot to do, but I'm reasonably optimistic." says LaFarge. "Every one of these problems is technically sol-



# Fast draw champ has new game

draw champs never die, they just hang up their guns and make custom belt buckles to be sold in the United States. Japan. Yugoslavia and Canada.

That's what Robert W. "Bill" Boyd. once called " Fastest Gun Alive." is doing these days. He sells his fancy buckles around the world, and finds time to make some up for Hollywood movie stars.

Like his fast draw career. Boyd just fell into the bucklemaking business and turned it into a money-maker. His Reno want

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Old fast shown on television, and prowith gold or silver. He just finvide an increasing market for his products. ished a pair of silver overlay spurs for actor Jock Mahoney.

His buckles sell from \$75 to \$6.500. the latter being a huge Boyd. 44. hung up his guns in job with four \$20 gold pieces 1966, but before that perfected and an opal. His specialty is the fast-draw to an art. He apsetting gold and silver coins in peared on a number of telefancy arrangements for buckles vision shows and in exhibitions or bracelets, but he wouldn't around the country to demon-

mind plating your hunting rifle strate his skills. He used the "thumbiny" method to cock his Colt .44 and said he was one of only a few persons who could do it proficiently.

Things started to change in the fast draw competition. People started fanning (with the palm) and putting spurs on the hammer, so I just decided it was time to get out.

He gunned down actor Clint Eastwood a couple of times in Las Vegas, and set some impressive records for speed, but decided to get into another line

of work: the coin business. "I wanted to start setting my coins in buckles and found out no one really did that kind of work, so I hired some craftsmen and started my own operation." he said.

"I met a lot of people in my fast draw days who now are coming to me for special items. It's a growing business." he

Boyd worked in movies as a child in California, has been a model, worked as a master of ceremonies on a television show-in the east and more. Just recently he was named

an honorary ambassador to Virginia City, the famous mining town near Reno. not far from where he first took his Colt .44 into the desert and just began practicing.

"I still don't know why I did that, but look what it led to. he said



**Trailer fire claims** six lives Monday



# Tourists more trouble than they're worth?

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EDITOR'S NOTE - The citizens of Carmel, Calif., an artists' colony founded in 1904. have a love-hate relationship with tourists. While they contribute heavily to the economy, they create problems for a or a few days what you have town that wants to preserve its all year round. heritage.

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN **Associated Press Writer** CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP) - Find a fun place to live, and tourists will be right behind to enjoy for a few hours The 5.070 residents of this

founded at the turn of the century as a writers' and artists' colony, want the sightseers because they help keep their taxes low. But they don't want tour buses belching fumes and funneling folks in and out by the hour. Nor do they want the

# House committee to cover two legislatave snags

By EDMOND Le BRETON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee opens hearings this week on proposals to decriminalize the possession of marijuana, and both chambers of Congress will decide on measures that would halt U.S. purchases of chrome from Rhodesia

The pros and cons of decriminalizing simple possession of small quantities of marijuana are to be argued before a special House committee on narcotics

The roll of witnesses scheduled to begin appearing today include law enforcement officers. medical specialists and officials from two states. California and Oregon, which have decriminalized casual use of marijuana.

Bills that would restore a ban on importation of Rhodesian chrome are before the House and Senate. The House could reach a vote late today. The Senate is not expected to decide the issue until later in the week

The pending measure would repeal the so-called Byrd amendment, by which Congress exempted the United States in 1971 from United Nations' sanctions against trade with Rhodesia. The sanctions were imposed after the white government of the former British territory unilaterally declared independence.

Those who want to restore families were working in 1975.

U.S. adherence to the U.N. sanctions say such action would ease efforts to work out a peaceful settlement between the ruling white minority and Rhodesia's black majority. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told a Senate committee that reinstatement of the ban would demonstrate U.S. support for black majority rule in Rho-

Defenders of the present policy argue that cutting off imports of Rhodesian chrome would make the United States unduly dependent on the Soviet Union, the other major supplier of the strategic material.

desia.

Congress is expected to approve the chrome measure.

### MOTHERS HEAD THE FAMILY

NEW YORK (AP) - Families headed by mothers have almost doubled over the last decade according to U.S. government statistics. The head of the household in one out of every 13 families is a woman. These 4.4 million women may be divorced. separated. widowed or single and according to the American Council of Life Insur-

vears. The biggest problem in a woman-headed household is often financial, they said. Only a third of the households polled by the Council had earnings of \$10,000 or more. About 54 per

cent of the women heading

Names in the news

which has strong backing from the Carter administration.

In other action, the House is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a \$23 billion appropriation to fund major portion's of President Carter's two-year. \$31.6 billion economic stimulus program, as well as some congressional additions to it. The largest of these is a

> doubling of the \$2 billion-a-year public works program Carter included in his package.

After disposing of the Rhodesian question, the Senate is to take up a bill that would rescind a \$350-million appropriation for a fourth nuclear carrier of the Nimitz class. Much of the money now designated for the new carrier would be diverted to buying spare parts for

other carriers now in use or under construction. Still later in the week the

Senate has scheduled debate on a new code of ethics for its members. The House already has adopted a new code that sets limits on outside earnings. It also calls for extensive financial disclosure by congressmen.

## Snake hunt draws 6,000 American Council of Life Insur-ance, their median age is 43.4 to West Texas town

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) annual Sweetwater rattlesnake The population of this West roundup to participate in the Texas city over the weekend ritual of man against rattlers. swelled by one half but the size Armed with long poles and of the rattlesnake population burlap bags, hundreds of huntdecreased - by about 6.300 ers scoured the landscape for pounds to be exact. the reptiles. Approximately 6.000 persons

And in Mulberry Canyon poured into town for the 19th south of nearby Merkel. Don Wilson scored the biggest coup when he cornered and captured the biggest monster, one that

Monterey Peninsula town, fast-food chains and cheap streets with candy wrappers der the control of the city counbefore climbing back onto the As far back as 1924, when bus

Perry Newberry was mayor, The tour buses still come, but Carmel wrestled with the proba city ordinance has halted their travel on the town's narlem. Newberry's answer, promptly ignored, was to fence row streets. They no longer clog traffic near the curving in the town to keep the tourists beach. They must enter on one Today. one suggestion is for a designated road and park along one designated street. "human sanctuary" fenced in

by total local control of the Richard Tevis, catalyst of a group called SCAAT. or Sensible Citizens Are Anti-Tourist. "The town is aimed at people one of several groups formed who come for overnight or a from the fertile soil of antiweek or longer." said David tourism, says Carmel always Hughes, vice mayor and owner has had trouble with tourists. of David's, an art, jewelry and shoe store catering to visitors. He also says that the town, where the problem has multi-We're not geared for an influx plied in the past 10 years, has become a pioneer in controlling City officials are careful to point out that there are two the invasion.

"The real issue," he says, "is kinds of tourists - the "twohour wonders" and the guests. the question of the community's right to self-determination. I The difference between them is feel very strongly that any the key to the survival of Carplace like this, a lovely and mel and other communities fragile spot where the great majority are non-business resi-Carmel presses to its sandy dents, has a right to restrict bosom the "guests," those who the intrusion of outsiders." spend one or more nights in the city's hotels and motels, eat in To preserve its charm. Car-

her restaurants, buy local arts mel has no traffic lights, no and crafts and attend cultural home mail delivery, few street events. That's because 87 per signs and no sidewalks in resicent of the community's revedential areas. To prevent any nue comes from lodging and erosion of that charm, it forbids neon signs, discount The others, the "two-hour stores, chain and drive-in reswonders." topple off tour buses. taurants and buildings of more look for a bathroom, eat only than two stories. convenience foods. buy souve-

It also has a short-term moratorium on new commercial construction over 16,000 square feet. although a new shopping mall is nearing completion at the north end of the downtown business area.

Several years ago. Gunnar Norberg, now the mayor, wanted to go even further to preserve the town. He proposed a Heritage City. a plan rejected several times by the state legislature. As Norberg describes it. the concept would provide a 'human sanctuary" by placing

development inside the city un-Parmichael

cil

Under the plan, city officials would have the right to approve any new freeway construction inside the Heritage area. Stricter pollution controls could be established. All land zoning could be frozen, and even return to lower levels - commercial to residential - and the size and type of business could be restricted by the council.

Norberg still has hope that the plan will be approved, thus saving Carmel and setting an example for other California communities with similar problems - Mendocino, high on the north coast, and Bolinas, a-tiny town on lush Duxbury Point in Marin County north of San Francisco.

Mendocino, settled in 1852, always has been attractive to tourists, and the town is worried about its future. When a former restaurant chain owner, Bob Peterson, bought several Main Street properties, residents became upset. Bumper stickers reading "Don't Carmelize Mendocino" appeared when he renovated the stately old Mendocino Hotel and announced plans to demolish an- 1. the highway that winds along other structure nearby and erect an artists' sanctuary. Bolinas set up signs banning visitors last summer when water was scarce. Many residents called for a permanent ban, and there still is a problem with scruffy wanderers who drift in with the warm weather. But Carmel, the old mission town about 125 miles south of San Francisco and just off U.S.

the rugged Pacific Coast almost the entire length of the state, is the most famous. And its controls seem to be working. The tourists still come, but as Norberg says, "People who come here say 'How is it that you have kept so much when it seems to disappear everywhere else?

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BLACKWALLS

By The Associated Press OTTAWA (AP) - Margaret Trudeau is home again.

The 28-year-old wife of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau slipped quietly into town Saturday night after a widely publicized weekend with the Rolling Stones rock group in Toronto. followed by a trip to New York. where the Stones went after their Toronto concert

Whether she joined her husband at a private dinner Saturday night for British Prime Minister and Mrs. James Callaghan was a matter the prime minister's office refused to discuss over the weekend.

Her only companion on the Air Canada flight to the Canadian capital was a blonde woman, who was not identified.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -Australian television has paid a \$100 fine levied against a man who threw a placard at Queen Elizabeth II to publicize his view that Australia should be come a republic.

David Roy Hughes. 29. a chemist, elected to take a 20day jail sentence rather than pay the fine after pleading guilty to a charge of offensive behavior in Sydney's Royal Bot anic Gardens on Sunday.

A spokesman for the queen said the sign missed the British monarch

'I knew it was soft cardboard and could not possibly hurt her. Hughes told the court. "I was motivated by the belief that an independent republic should be created soon. The magistrate said the incident had embarrassed Australia and he ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$100 or spend 20 days in jail.

"I will not pay the fine. Hughes replied. "I will go to jail. It was not explained why the

television company paid his fine

The queen was in Sydney on a three-week Australian visit marking the 25th year of her reign

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -Henry Kissinger's major foreign policy "breakthroughs" came from years of quiet diplomatic work, but the former secretary of state still rates personal diplomacy as important. says Princeton University's student newspaper.

The Daily Princetonian, quoting participants at the ninth biennial American-German Conference at Princeton this weekend, said Kissinger told his audience that three years of

careful negotiation preceded the re-establishment of diplomatic ties with China and the first steps toward settlement of the Middle East conflict. Kissinger said personal diplo-

replace cannot work, but he still defended the approach. saying that "in an era of confusion, (personal diplomacy) instills confidence in the world." the newspaper remacy. no matter how good. ported

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# Michigan finishes in AP poll's top spot

**Toronto tops** Montreal

By DAVE KAYE **AP Sports Writer** 

Fame is fleeting. Two weeks ago, the University of San Francisco was coasting along with a 29-0 record. Then along came Notre Dame and the Irish ended the Dons' skein, beating them 93-82. The loss dropped San Francisco from No. 1 in The Associated Press Top Twenty to No. 3 after the Dons had held the top position most of the season.

went up against the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas and lost again. 121-95, in the opening round of the NCAA tournament, and plummeted to eighth in the final poll of the season

Last week. San Francisco 92-81 in the first round of the

lar-season finale.

Michigan, 25-3, finished No. 1 with 893 points, garnering 28 first-place votes in national balloting by a panel of 49 sportswriters and broadcasters. The Wolverines beat Holy Cross

NCAA tournament after edging Marquette 69-68 in their regu-UCLA. 24-4. beat Louisville

87-79 in the NCAA tourney and held its No. 2 ranking with 836 points. receiving eight firstplace votes. Kentucky, 25-3. was one of the big climbers in this week's poll, vaulting from sixth to No. 3 with 775 points and seven first-place votes

after routing Princeton 72-58. Nevada-Las Vegas, 26-2, beat San Francisco and rose one

place from to fourth with 743 points and five No. 1 votes. North Carolina's Tar Heels, 25-4. beat Purdue 69-66 but fell from fourth to No. 5 with 638 points and one first-place vote. Syracuse's Orangemen, 26-3, upset Tennessee 93-88 in overto 10th, rounding out the top 10. time in the NCAA and leaped from 10th to No. 6.

Marguette, 21-7, in addition to losing to Michigan, beat Cincinnati 66-61 in the NCAA and jumped from 16th to seventh. ... 11th. Detroit, 25-3, beat Middle

After San Francisco, 29-2, came Wake Forest, 23-6. The Deacons, unranked a week ago, defeated Arkansas 86-80 in the remained 13th. national tourney and leaped to No. 9. Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, 21-6, beat Hofstra 90-83 in the NCAA and moved from 15th

losing to Syracuse. Alabama, 25-4, beat Memphis State 80-63 in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament and climbed one spot to

Tennessee 93-76 in an NCAA igan 91-86 in overtime in anoth opening-round game and er NCAA game and moved vaulted from 17th to 12th. Minfrom 18th to 17th. nesota, 22-3, did not play, and Arkansas, 26-2 and No. 8 a

week ago, plunged to 18th after losing to Wake Forest. Louis-Utah, 22-6, beat St. John's, ville, 21-7, lost to UCLA and fell N.Y., 72-68 in an NCAA game from 14th to 19th. and rose from 19th to 14th. Ten-Rounding out the Top 20 was nessee, 20-9, finished 15th after

VMI, 26-3. The Keydets, who Kansas State, 23-7, defeated were unranked a week ago. Providence 87-80 in the NCAA beat Duquesne 73-66 in an tourney and wound up 16th in NCAA contest. the poll. North Carolina-Char-Cincinnati, 25-5, Providence, lotte, 24-3, beat Central Mich-24-5, and Arizona, 21-6, all lost in the NCAA tournament and

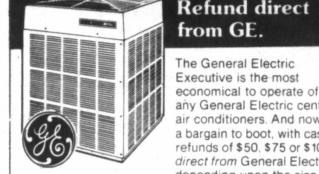
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# Mets' ladies get involved

Sports

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By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent** ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - New York Mets' rookie Lee Mazzilli dumped a bunt in front of the plate. Catcher Ted Simmons of the Cardinals pounced on the ball and, in desperate haste, threw wildly past first base.

Mazzilli, his legs churning, scampered around second and headed for third.

Two young ladies on the front row at Al Lang Satdium leaped simultaneously to their feet and began emitting high-pitched screams.

"Go. go. go." yelled Whitney De Roulet, 25.

'No. no. no. you can't make it." came the soprano call of Bebe De Roulet, 23.

It's a scene often repeated during the regular baseball season at Shea Stadium in New York with a third member of the party, striking Mrs. Vincent De Roulet, the mother, showing

only slightly less exuberance. They're "The Ladies of the Mets," and they're not ornaments or window dressing. They're completely involved. Mrs. De Roulet is the Mets

reer in New York, the daughters appear to be the ultimate heirs to the franchise, thus prolonging a maternal, apronstrings wedge in a world of tough, cigar-smoking baseball directors.

mother, sits in the higher councils. She is the first woman permitted on the dais at the strictly stag New York Baseball Writers' Dinner.

Whitney, wearing a famous family name. is assistant director of the public relations. Bebe has the same post in the promotions department. Both work 9-to-5 shifts and draw moderate salaries

Both have become avid baseball fans, as has Mrs. De Roulet, who recalls how her grandmother, Mrs. John Pavne Whitney of the thoroughbred racing Whitneys, used to sit by her radio and run a gamut of emotions with the old New York Giants.

The diamond fervor was passed on to Joan, who subsequently married a New York executive. Charles Payson. When Mrs. Payson died, her husband retained 48 per cent

Mrs. De Roulet, as did her

Jays edged the Expos in the Jim Mason's bunt and threw to second too late to get Staggs. first meeting between Canada's John Scott grounded to third two major league baseball teams "We gave it just that little extra bit today." Houston The expansion Blue Jays are in the American League and

**By ALEX SACHARE** 

**AP Sports Writer** 

Monday ... but the sport was

baseball, not hockey.

Toronto beat Montreal 3-2

"It seems like we won the

Stanley Cup. doesn't it?" asked

Lloyd Allen in the jubilant To-

ronto lockerroom after the Blue

the Expos are in the National. edges so the two clubs will not meet in regular season play. That ISU in OT added extra excitement to Monday's exhibition matchup.

The Expos twice took one-run NEW YORK (AP) - It was leads on unearned runs, but Tothe right time, the right place and the right player for the

### AHS captures district lead

and told him Otis would win it AMARILLO - Amarillo High. for us." said Houston Coach led by Kathy McCarty's 85. Guy Lewis, talking about Otis rolled to a nine - stroke lead in Birdsong. the Cougars' shooting the first District 3-AAAA round star who averages 30 points per Monday at Ross Rogers Golf game

Lewis did not have to wait Amarillo shot 352 to lead long to see his prophecy come Amarillo B-team 361, Amarillo true. Six seconds later. Bird-Caprock 381 Amarillo Palo song stole a pass. raced down-Duro 417, Amarillo Tascosa 429, court and put in a jump shot. Pampa, 465. Palo Duro B-team giving the Cougars a 91-90 over-513. Tascosa B-team 525 and time victory over Illinois State in the quarter-finals of the Na-Pampa scores were Beth Hill tional Invitation Tournament 105, Lilian Reynolds 106, Becci

Houston Cougars

With about 12 seconds to go.

I turned to my assistant coach

Monday night. Rogers 128, JoEllen Jones 129, The victory advanced Houston to Thursday night's semi-B-team scores were Terri finals against Alabama, which Edwards 129, Kim Fitzer 132, earlier Monday beat Virginia Kim Stowers 140 Linda Voung 79-72. The

"These were Liberal's first

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ronto came back and tied the baseman Pete Mackanin, who tagged Staggs - and threw to score in the second and seventh first for a double play. But vetinnings, then pushed across the eran Ron Fairly, a former winning run in the eighth. Expos player, slapped a single Steve Staggs beat out a bunt to center, driving in Mason to open the eighth. The Blue with the winning run. Jays got runners on first and

Allen blanked the Expos on second when Montreal relief two hits over the last three inpitcher Will McEnaney fielded nings in gaining the victory. He struck out four. In other games:

The Seattle Mariners, the other American League expansion team. whipped the Chicago Cubs 10-5 as Dave Collins, Rupert Jones and Lee Stanton homered, keying a nine-run first inning.

Jerry Reuss and five relievers limited Philadelphia to one hit in pitching the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-0 victory over the Phils. Al Oliver, Willie Star-

# Sandies grab lead in loop competition

AMARILLO - Amarillo High. picking up where it left off last year. shot 322 for the first round lead in the District 3-AAAA boys' golf race Monday at the Amarillo Municipal Golf Course

The district teams will play four more rounds, with the second scheduled for Thursday at Amarillo's Southwest Golf Course

Amarillo, which won the district crown last year, leads Amarillo Tascosa at 329. Pampa at 337. Amarillo High B-team at 343. Amarillo Caprock at 345.

cepcion had signed a five-year contract, two years longer than any contract ever given out by the team Rookie Dennis Sherrill sin-

gled home the winning run in the 11th inning as the New York Yankees edged the Texas Rangers 4-3.

gell, Omar Moreno and Dave

Parker homered for the Pi-

Home runs by Johnny Grubb.

Boog Powell and Buddy Bell

highlighted a 22-hit attack as

the Cleveland Indians whipped

The Cincinnati Reds blanked

the Kansas City Royals 5-0 be-

hind first-inning homers by

Dave Concepcion and Dan

Driessen. After the game, the

Reds announced that Con-

the San Diego Padres 12-6.

rates

Tascosa's Jon Davis and Brent Jacobs are tied for the individual lead with seven - over - par 79. Pampa's other A-teams are

Grant Johnson 82. Doug McFatridge 86. Dusty Hudson 90 and Chad Darce 92.

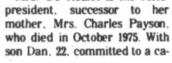
Pampa B-team scores were Ed Sackett 84. Schott Nichols 87. John Nooncaster 89. Doug **Eubanks 92 and Danny Williams** 

Playing singles for Pampa were Stan Tinney 88, John Regan 107 and Brian Sargent

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a brother, John

144 and Debbie Harrison 155. ownership with 32 per cent divided among four children -Playing singles for Pampa Mrs. De Roulet, two sisters and were Pam Garmon 121 and Cheryl Simon 121.

Course

Pampa B-team 545.

and Traci Pettengill 144.

ifinalists will be decided tonight when Villanova meets Massachusetts and Oregon plays St. Bonaventure.

Tascosa "B" at 346, Pampa "B' at 352. Amarillo Palo Duro at 385. Caprock "B" at 395 and Palo Duro "B" at 452. Amarillo's Clay Allen.

"I would've been happy if we had just one more score in the low 80's. I thought we could've played it about 10 shots better.'

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# Pampa takes pair from Liberal

Joe Davis and Johnny Hayes turned in stellar mound performances and pitched Pampa to a doubleheader sweep over visiting Liberal, Kan., Monday at Optimist Park.

Pampa won the early game. 12-0 as Davis fired a two hitter. then took the second. 8-6. behind a two-hit relief performance by Haves in his first outing of the season.

Davis, 2-0, wwiked none and struck out six in a game called after five innings because of the 10-run rule. Pampa scattered 10 hits off Liberal's Bobby Shields. Six of those were extra base hits.

Pampa scored seven runs in the bottom of the second, one in the third and four in the fourth. Greg Koch led the Harvesters at the plate with two triples, while Bobby Taylor socked a pair of doubles and Davis went two for three

Hayes took over for sophomore Rick Dougherty in the bottom of the fifth with the bases loaded and pitched the Harvesters out of trouble. Liberal had scored three runs in the fifth to take a 5-4 lead.

Pampa came back with two the second game. runs in the fifth and two in the

two ball games. They're going to Dougherty gave up four hits be a little bit better when we get and five runs, two earned, in 4 them up there. and one - third innings. He The Harvesters, 3-4, host walked two and struck out four. Borger in a single game at 4 Hayes yielded two hits in the p.m. today. final 2 and two - thirds innings. walked none and fanned four.

We had two pretty good pitching performances. Pampa Coach Bill Balcom said. Overall, they were our best games of the year - we hit the ball well and played pretty good defense Pampa managed eight hits in

sixth. Liberal scored once in the

LIBERAL 000 00-0 2 1 PAMPA 071 4x-12 10 1 Bob Shields (L. 0-1) and Dan Schraker Joe Davis (W. 2-0) and Keith Fisher

Joe Davis (W. 2-0) and Keith Fisher 2B - Davis. Bob Taylor 2, P. Shields. L. 3B - Greg Koch 2, Doug Burns. P. LIBERAL 010 131 0-6 6 2 PAMPA 030 122 x-8 8 3 Ray Mastellar (L. 0-1) and Dan Schmaker Rick Dougherty. Johnny Hayes 5 (W. 1-0) and Keith Fisher. 2B - Bob Shields 2, Curtis Danforth. L: Mike Lancaster. Bob Taylor: P. 3B - Dougherty.

# **Dolphins shine** in Amarillo meet

AMARILLO - The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club earned nine "A" certificates. 29 first places. 15 seconds and 18 thirds - all in 'B' competition - last weekend in the Amarillo Aquatic Club Golden Spread Inivitational "B-C" Meet.

A 25-member Dolphin team competed with 100 swimmers from four other West Texas clubs.

Lisa Raymond led Pampa swimmers with six first - place finishes in the 13-14 and open girls "B" events, while Reid Steger led the Dolphin boys with three "A" certificates, a first and three thirds in the 11-12 "B" events

Raymond Hill had two firsts and three seconds in 10 - and under "B" competition and

Bucks nip Lakers MILWAKKEE (AP) - The surveillance that annoys Kareem Abdul-Jabbars off the court took on another shape Monday night as the pesky! Milwaukee Bucks shadowed the Los Angeles Lakers' star.

With center Swen Nater outrebounding Abdul-Jabbar 13-11, the Bucks hounded the Lakers into missed opportunities and emerged with a 110-106 National Basketball Association victo-

"Tonight we just had trouble. period." Abdul-Jabbar said, denying he was being distracted by the security forces assigned to guard him.

three firsts in "C" events Tim Anderson record two "A" certificates and three firsts in 10 and - under "B" boys, while Richard Steger won an "A" certificate, two firsts, two seconds and a third in 13-14 boys. Clay Douglass won three "B" events in the 11-12 age group and

added three second - place ribbons. Amy Raymond earned three "A" certificates and a first in girls' 10 - and - under

competition. She won three races in senior "C" events. In 11-12 girls' races, Julie Hill won four firsts in "B" competition and joined Cindy Raymond in improving her

times in each of seven events. James Fleming, swimming in 10 - and - under boys, won a first place ribbon and three thirds. and recorded seven time

improvements. Other first-place winners for Pampa in "B" competition included Kim Campbell in senior girls with two wins, and Richie Hill, Debi Turek, Shane Etheredge and Cindy Raymond with one.

Renita Hill improved her times in seven events. Career best performances in six events were turned in by Curtis Wormsbaker. Eddie Morris and Heid Turner. Other Dolphins improving times included Eugene /Thompson, Richelle Hill. Sindy Wallace. Leslie Wallace, Susie Darling, Ricky Smith and Marty Cross.

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# Art was a necessity

HOUSTON (AP) - Joseph Horvath said he learned to carve because his Hungarian immigrant parents always needed some new wooden spoons for cooking.

10 feet wide.

And, Horvath said, he whittled his own toys because there wasn't enough money to spend for store-bought playthings. Horvath, now a 61-year-old

maintenance man for the General Electric plant in Fort Wayne, Ind., has finished what he considers his carving masterpiece.

"It took me about 212 years." he said, "but it was worth all

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the cramped fingers and long hours. Just take a look." He pointed to the Declaration of Independence carved in wood, reaching 21 feet high and

"I took on this project because of the BiCentennial Year was coming up and we had all. these celebration bikinis, redwhite-and-blue toilet seats and caskets. I said to myself, 'Do something that really shows you love the country.' I started carving the Declaration of Independence on weekends and days off and vacation time. I to each other our lives, our forfinished it at 6 p.m. on July 2." Horvath displayed his carv-

show in Houston this week. Bouncing around in a threecorner hat, knickers, and buckle shoes. Horvath said the Declaration contains "more than 3,000 words and that's not

counting the signatures." The carving was done in round-hand script, the writing style of the colonial period. Horvath said he almost goofed-up on the last line by omitting the word "and" in the sentence. "We mutually pledge

tunes and our sacred honor." Horvath said he "caught my-

ing during the 40th annual Hob-by Industry Association trade self just as I started to carve the next word and managed to change an 'o' to an 'a'. Can you think about spending more than two years and then mess up on the last sentence?"

Horvath said his next project will be to carve the Gettysburg Address into wood

"It's not near as long as the Declaration of Independence and shouldn't take as long to finish, but it's another piece of American history that should be honored," he said.

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### **Crop killer**

This is the emeny that seemed to be winning a 15 - year old war against farmers in the southeast. The fire ant — Solens invicta — is vulnerable to Mirex, a pesticide that was man's principal weapon against the pest. The chem-ical was ruled too dangerous by the Environmental

Protection Agency and a firm in Mississippi is producing "bait" made with Mirex for aerial application until the ban against the chemical comes into effect at the end of the year.

# **Chemical Mirex spells** death to dreaded pest

EDITOR'S NOTE — Take a few corncobs, grind them well, add soybean oil and stir. Season with a pinch of Mirex and serve. Deadly food for the dread fire ant, which has invaded the south. But the EPA says ingredients must change after Dec. 31. It says Mirex may be dangerous to more than the fire ant.

**By BILL CRIDER** lated Press write ABERDEEN, Miss. (AP) -The great air war against the fire ant is lurching onward. ending a stall brought on by environmental fears about the chemical used to battle the in-A plant here has resumed mixing tons of a greasy bait which Mississippi will offer for sale to other states at \$580 a ton - to be spread by airplane over areas where fire ants live. "We are back in business." said Jim Buck Ross, state commissioner of agriculture. The bait is made of corn cob

grit, soybean oil and an insecticide named Mirex -- which is a surprise to many, since the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had ruled Mirex too dangerous to man's health and habitat to throw around like that and decreed that aerial use must end by Dec. 31. Allied Chemical Co. wanted out of the Mirex business, so it

donated its "bait" plant in Aberdeen to the state in the spring of 1976.

132.1 million acres in 10 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. It has cost nearly \$49.6 million, on a 50-50 federal-state basis. To Commissioner Ross, and many others, it has been well

worth it. Ross is among those who feel Mirex is relatively state resumed oper

but Mirex, a chlorinated hydrocarbon, will poison more than fire ants. Other creatures eat the grit, or rain washes it into streams. It is passed into the food chain, winding up in the flesh of birds, fish, animals and people. It also is slow to decay.

and when it does, it degrades into Kepone, another hazard. In laboratory tests, Mirex has barmless and that without it been known to cause cancer in the fire ant will become a for- some animals, and EPA laboratory tests now show traces

per pound has been reduced.

ations. It manufactured and sold Mirex bait, using the income to pay for \$809,000 in insteadily gredients Allied had left. The plant shut down for five months when the state ran out

can strain, but it packs a powof Mirex. then Ross got 25,000 erful bite and a sting. People pounds of Mirex powder from a can get pretty sick from the New York chemical firm enough to make "bait" to cover venom, and newborn livestock have been known to die. In admore than 18 million acres bedition, the fire ant's rock-hard fore the Dec. 31 deadline. U.S. Department of Agricul-

mounds can play havoc with ture figures show that since the farm equipment in the fields. By USDA figures, there were aerial attack began in 1962. the 495.437 pounds of Mirex spread

The fire ant came north out Mirex in fatty tissues of more of the jungles of Brazil aboard than a third of the humans testcargo ships and has spread ed in the Southeast United States. Levels are highest in The fire ant doesn't look Mississippi and Louisiana. much different from the Ameri-Charles "Bill" Fancher of

Jackson, Miss., who has spread as much insecticide as any man alive, says not to worry. Fancher, 61, retired as the USDA's regional director of pest control for the western states, now is consultant to the state Authority authority. To him, a trace of Mirex in your tissues is nothing much. "If that was the most dan-

gerous thing facing us, we would be in a hell of a good shape." said Fancher.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A top be the natural result of decrgovernment iminalization. In addition to Oregon and

federal law enforcement official Wolff said the committee will warned Monday that reduction examine the costs and benefits of criminal penalties for possession of marijuana may of decriminalization "and the effect on the states of any promote more smuggling of the drug into this country. serious movement toward decriminalization by the federal

Without the threat of criminal prosecution, many who formerly feared involvement with marijuana may now become involved, U.S. Customs Commissioner Vernon D. Acree said. He testified before the House Special Committee on Narcotics as it opened three days of hearings on the issue of decriminalizing the possession of marijuana. Other witnesses scheduled to appear during the hearings include law enforcement officials, medical specialists and officials from two states. California and Oregon, which have decriminalized casual use of marijuana.

Acree urged that "the impact upon the federal border enforcement effort be carefully weighed" before any legislation is enacted.

In opening the hearings. Chairmanngster L. Wolff. D-N.Y., cautioned witnesses against "an inconclusive debate" on questions such as "whether marijuana is more or less harmful than alcohol.

"No drug use is or should be condoned or promoted by this committee." Wolff said. "The issue here is reduction of penalty. not promotion of use, even though some may logically contend that increased use could

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# Heart transplants show resurgence

EDITOR'S NOTE - It's still a chancy, last-resort operation, and there are fewer heart?" transplants now than during their heyday in the late 1960s. But one medical center has greatly improved the survival rate, and there are signs of new interest in this surgery. Second of a series.

**By RICHARD SALTUS AP Science Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Willem Van Buuren has had his second heart for more than seven years now and says, at the age of 47. "I expect to go on for another 20 or 25 years.

At a time when most cardiac surgeons still feel the results of heart transplants don't justify the costs. Van Buuren has this message for those whose hearts are damaged beyond repair: "Take it any time you can: it's your last hope

The wave of enthusiasm for heart replacements that followed the first successful transplant in 1967 faded.

But there are signs that the

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operation may soon make a comeback at certain medical centers in this country, where interest reportedly is stirring anew because of the rising success rate of Stanford University surgeons. The steadily improving survival rates are largely the result of a determined campaign by Stanford doctors against the body's rejection of

a transplanted heart and against infections that kill many transplant patients Nearly four out of five

patients are surviving the first year after the operation at Stanford — the only institution in the country regularly performing transplants. Nine years ago, when the program began, only 22 per cent. or slightly more than one in five, of the patients survived for a year or more

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Of 117 patients receiving new hearts at Stanford. 45 patients - including Van Buuren, a building estimator from Mill Valley, Calif. - still are alive: four have survived five years

formed.

Worldwide, 70 patients are living. of 328 transplants per-"I think the improving re-

sults are encouraging surgeons at other institutions to try transplants again." said Dr. Jack Copeland, chief resident in general surgery at Stanford. In fact, a few days after Copeland made the statement in an interview, doctors at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York placed a donor's heart in the chest of a dying patient. It was the first heart transplant in the city

since 1969 Copeland, who is moving to the University of Arizona medical school. said transplant programs may begin by 1979 at Arizona and within one to three vears at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. Surgeons from Harvard Medical School, which has a well-funded research program in animal transplants, are very seriously considering human transplants.

#### he said

The Stanford surgeons, headed by Dr. Norman Shumway, believe that their operations are justified by the extra years they can offer patients who almost certainly would be dead within a few months.

Van Buuren, who was told in 1970 that he had three months to live, says he had no trouble making the decision. He says he now lives a "more or less normal" life, while patients he knew who decided against the transplant are dead.

There was a flurry of transplants for two or three years after Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the first human heart replacement in Cape Town, South Africa, in December 1967.

But most surgeons soon gave up, unable to maintain the delicate balance of suppressing the body's natural rejection of the foreign heart without leaving the patient defenseless against infection

Rejection and infection still cause nearly all the deaths from heart transplants, but at Stanford some advances have been made on both fronts.

Recently, an antiserum from the blood of rabbits has had striking success in preventing rejection. The antiserum suppresses the body's attempts to destroy the foreign heart. In more than 35 patients treated with the antiserum, called Rabbit ATG (antithymocyte globulin), survival for nearly three

years has been about 70 per cent, compared with 33 per cent three-year survival for all patients during the nine years of the program.

With Rabbit ATG "there is a smaller number of rejection episodes and a greater interval between the transplant and the first rejection," said Copeland. This means the patient can be given a lower dose of other immunosuppressive drugs, thereby decreasing the chance of infection.

Another weapon against rejection is a biopsy device that is threaded through a neck vein and deep into the heart's pumping chamber to snip a bit of tissue. Studied under the microscope, the tissue gives early warning when rejection is beginning so that steps to suppress it can begin quickly.

There have been six cases lately in which a failing transplanted heart was removed by Stanford surgeons and replaced with another - giving the patient his third heart of his. life. Three of these retransplant patients survived, two of them for more than one year.

If a transplant renaissance is under way, it has not yet been felt by the prestigious American Heart Association

"I do not detect any resur gence of interest," said Dr. Russell M. Nelson, chairman of the AHA's Council on Cardiovascular Surgery, a group that helps recommend where research money should be spent.

Speaking in a telephone interview from a meeting of thoracic (chest) surgeons in San Francisco, Nelson said, "The real interest is in repairing hearts.

He said that recent "brilliant work in saving hearts has taken the heat off of transplants.' He referred specifically to the recently developed coronary bypass operation which an estimated 65,000 patients will undergo this year to reroute blood flow through blocked coronary arteries.

Nevertheless, Copeland told an AHA science writers forum in San Antonio, Tex., recently that there are more patients awaiting new hearts than there are donors. The patients selected by Stanford are those whose hearts are so severely damaged that they will die in a few months, but who are not so near death that they have little chance of surviving the operation.

What kind of lives do the survivors lead?

"Fairly normal," said Copeland. "There are some limitations - we don't want them to engage in contact sports...they generally wear a surgeon's mask when they are around a hospital (because of their vulnerability to infections), and we have them seek attention quickly for any sign of infection.

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staff pay hikes WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter will give his staff a pay raise that in some cases could reach nearly 29 per cent. following the example set by Congress and the federal

**Carter to give** 

agencies, a White House aide savs A White House spokesman said no final decision has been made on whether the White House staff should be given the same raises other high-level government employes got, but the White House source said the only major question remaining is how large the increase will be.

Congress last month gave itself a \$12,900 raise, boosting annual salaries from \$44,000 to \$57,500. At the same time, top officials in the federal bureaucracy also were given pay increases. Giving his staff a pay raise could be a difficult political de-

cision for Carter, who campaigned on a platform of economy and efficiency.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said Sunday night that senior staff members were studying the issue and would make their recommendations to the President later this week. He said Carter would act on those recommendations sometime next week.

Carter planned today to watch the swearing-in of Paul Warnke as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Dis-

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Warnke's nomination provoked a long and bitter fight in the Senate, which finally approved him for the post last week.

Tonight Carter planned to attend a special briefing on energy issues that his top energy adviser, James Schlesinger. was giving for Cabinet and senior White House staff members and their spouses.

The energy briefing was an attempt by the administration to include family members in daily White House life.

the Zbigniew Brzezinski, President's assistant for national security affairs, held the first such session, giving the staff members, the Cabinet and spouses a general view of foreign policy.

The Carters spent Sunday at the White House after attending the First Baptist Church.

During the evening, they attended the closing performance of the New York City Ballet's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Kennedy Center

On Saturday they toured the National Gallery's exhibit of spectacular artifacts from the tomb of Tutankhamen, in a special private show before the museum opened for the day.



**Associated Press Writer** The man who owns the biggest chunk of land in this country isn't paying property taxes. He owns millions of acres

from timber rich mountains to grazing lands. He puts high-rise office buildings in our biggest cities and never flinches over soaring tax rates. His name is Uncle Sam.

The federal government owns 762 million of the nation's 2.3 billion acres, or about one third of the gross area.

takers, like the folks at the Bu-

cials on the state and county level have done some figuring, and some congressional moves may force Uncle Sam to ante up - at least on a broader scale than he has in the past.

Last fall Calvin Black, commissioner of San Juan County. Utah, assessed the federal government \$2.92 million in property taxes, threatening to put the 3.4 million acres of federally owned land - some 85 per cent of the total acreage of his coun-None of Uncle Sam's care- ty - on the auction block if the taxes weren't paid.

order is: Alaska, 96.4 per cent; Nevada. 86.6; Utah, 66.1; Idaho, 63.7; Oregon, 52.6; Wyoming. 47.8; California, 45.2; Arizona, 42.8; Colorado, 36.1; New Mexico. 33.6; Montana, 29.7; Washington, 29.5.

Except for Utah, Idaho, and New Mexico, the per capita tax rate for all these states ranks them in the top half of the na-

In Colorado, where Uncle Sam owns 24.1 million acres. the legislature put a special committee to work on the prob lem. It concluded that if federal ownership of large amounts of

annually in new revenue

ments for mineral leasing in-1975 to pay for routine maintecome. It also emphasizes that nance and operation. the bulk of those payments In one of them, Ferry County should go to local governments with 3.600 persons, the Colville suffering because of federal National Forest and Colville Inownership. dian Reservation kept all but 14

In 1975, the federal government collected \$750 million from its land operations and sent \$250 million back to state and local governments. This year, total pay-out could be \$375 million officials say.

There still are possible stumbling blocks in administering the in-lieu-of-taxes money first of all. Congress has to appropriate the money, and sec-

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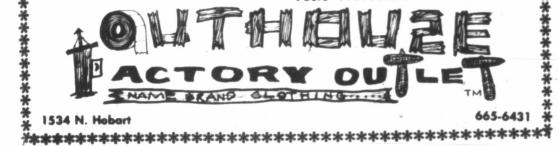
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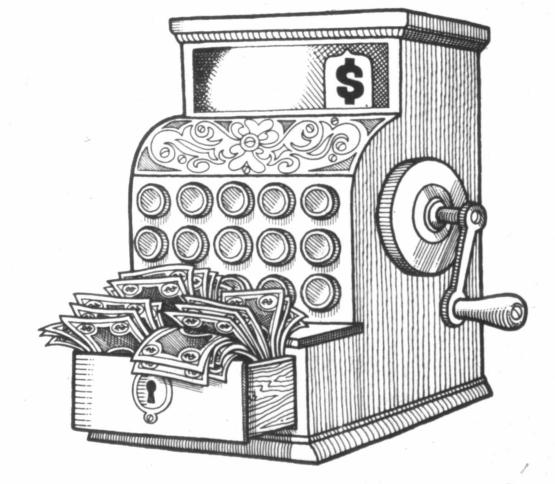
By MARY MARZANO

# But a few disgruntled offi-



reau of Land Management, the National Park Service and the Forest Service, is willing to guess what all that land is worth. Nor will they guess how much is lost to local government in property taxes each

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# The Pampa

News

Black, who lost a bid for the Republican congressional nomination, admitted his tax bill was just a dramatization, but he argued that large tracts of federal land in the Western states make them "little more than exploited colonies of the

federal government The bulk of federally owned land is in the Western states. Although many acres were homesteaded by pioneers, the U.S. government, which once owned four-fifths of the nation's land, retained much of the land won or bought from European powers and taken from the Indians

Westerners chafe over having to pay for law enforcement. fire fighting. road maintenance. rescue, emergency and other services on untaxed federal land within their counties while, they say, Easterners remain unaware of the problem. U.S. ownership of the dozen

Western states in descending counties had to sell bonds in **TV games inventor** improved the tavern

GI Bill

The Nazis kicked him out of

Ralph learned English,

learned to fix radios. and, after

helping defeat the Germans in

World War II. got a degree in

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NASHUA N.H. (AP) - It is pair at night, this latest success not given to many in this world must be sweet indeed. to do something that will truly change the course of civschool in Germany in 1936 when ilization and alter man's view he was 14, and out of the country two years later. His father. of himself brothers and sisters were not

Ralph Baer has done that. Ralph Baer is the inventor of TV games, those spooky things that go beep in the night.

Ralph Baer is responsible for millions of otherwise rational Americans staying up late, in saloons and in their own living rooms. frantically twisting knobs of frustration to move paddles of light in pursuit of targets of futility across screens of despair.

finishes He has raised the national threshold of self-doubt. He did not intend it to be that another week

way. He wanted it to be fun. "I could just picture the neighborhood tavern." he said. blue eyes glinting delight. "the television on the shelf above the booze, two people, rivals, playing the game by remote control from a table in back.

their fans all along the bar looking at the TV screen, making bets, cheering them on." Such dreams cheered Ralph Baer on until, eureka, he did it,

got it marketed, defended his invention in court - one of about 75 patents bearing his name - and sat back to enjoy

To one who began in his chosen field by taking a home correspondence course in radio re-

a plan for federal payments in land is in the national interest. then the economic burden lieu of taxes should not be borne by local government and taxpavers alone, but by all the people. Ernest Newton of the Nevada

Midwestern and Eastern states Taxpayers Association suggests that wouldn't benefit. that the federal land be turned Another formula, engineered over to private interests. Then, by Rep. Frank Evans, D-Colo., he says, the land could be ascarried lower benefits but was sessed for tax purposes on the broadened to aid 39 states. basis of its productive capacity

rolls

commissioner.

or actual production, resulting posed it on the basis of its estiin a minimum of \$2.6 million mated \$100 million annual cost. pre-election pressure from western Republicans moved Not everyone is so eager to

> measure into law. Another in a series of laws the Congress has adopted to send "home" portions of fees collected for timber cutting. mineral development and graz-

But Washington voters are increasingly negative about spe-Among other things, it increases to 50 per cent the 3712

adolescents," aims to help parents of adolescent children cope with their special concerns within a framework of Judaic religious values.

FLYING OBJECTS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (AP) - There were 1,117 manmade objects in space at the end of 1976, according to the North American Air Defense Command.

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the United Synagogue of Amer-The program. "Parent Education for Parents of Jewish

President Ford to sign the wrench land from the government. Washington State officials say public ownership has meant preservation of wilderness areas, conservation of vast forest acreages and virtually

unlimited recreational possiing was the Bureau of Land Management Organic Act. signed into law Oct. 21, 1976.

gray hair. was in charge of an

entire division of Sanders Asso-

ciates. Inc., a big electronic

systems development firm in

"At that time there were

more than 60 million homes

with television." Baer recalled.

"I thought to myself, by God,

there ought to be something to

do with them other than just

watch television. Why not a

So Baer, in his free moments.

took to his workbench. "By late

1966 I finally had two spots

chasing each other around the

Baer recruited two associates

to help. They took over a small

room on the sixth floor of the

firm's big brick building. They

Within a year the three were

playing ping pong. hockey.

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By 1972 other Americans

People ask him how the

were playing the games too.

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gets the ball to beep and

bounce and the hockey players

to chase the puck and do all

those other magical things he

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cial tax levies on their property to pay for schools, and two per cent paid to state govern-

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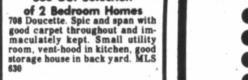
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