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cent in February, the biggest

inflationary surge in 212 years.

largely as the result of the se-

vere winter weather's impact

on food supplies, the govern-

vegetable prices jumping a

Most other food prices also

were up sharply, including

fresh fruits and coffee which

jumped another 9.9 per cent

last month for a total increase

Higher prices for gasoline

The February price increase.

following January's eight-tenths

and other fuels also reflected

of 82.9 since February 1976.

ment said today.

curtailed supplies

record 20.9 per cent.

winter's impact.





Bible-totin' breakers

At least two Pampa pastors, Franklin E. Horne, top, and Robert Williams, use citizens band radios in their

ministries. The Rev. Horne's handle is Circuit Rider, while Pastor Williams calls himself Truth Teller. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)



They use a Bible...and a mike

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON Pampa News Staff

Pampa CB'ers are noticing something

new on Channel 23 these days

Along about 7 30 am daily, a man's voice can be heard asking for a break. He then gives his handle — Truth Teller — and his call letters

His transmission continues with a brief passage from the Bible, followed by his sign-off including I'm telling you the Gospel truth

Truth Teller is the Rev. Robert Williams. pastor of Pampa's Church of the Nazarene.

I began the Scripture readings early in February." he said, "and so far the response has been overwhelmingly in my

He emphasized he is not using the Bible readings as a method of gaining new church members. "My motive is to try to be helpful to people." he said.

On Sundays, he concludes the Bible text with "I'd like to encourage everyone to attend the church of his choice today.

He currently is finishing a schedule of readings to be used in the next three weeks. He explained he uses a variety of verses. including passages from both the Old and New Testaments.

I include familiar passages such as the Psalms, and readings taken from the Sermon on the Mount," he said. "Mainly I emphasize the teachings of Jesus.

Another Pampa minister relies heavily on CB radio in his work. He's Franklin E. Horne, pastor of the Pampa Seventh - Day Adventist Church

"I have three churches — in Pampa Borger and Spearman — with members in 11 counties, so I spend a great deal of time on the road with my mobile CB," he said, adding he visits church member families at least once every three months. Last month I traveled just over 2,000

miles," he said. His handle is "The Circuit Rider." "I pay close attention to my radio.

staying on the alert for calls for help." he Recently a woman CB'er asked for a break while Pastor Horne was listening to

his radio. She explained her husband had died and 19 relatives were en route to her home. She said she was unprepared could anyone help with the problem of meals for the guests?

"Immediately, people came on the channel, volunteering enough food to feed an army," Pastor Horne said.

He mentioned another incident where a blind man was depressed to the point of being suicidal. As a last resort, his relatives pooled finances to buy a CB radio

'Within a week, he was a changed man,' Horne said. He stays on a highway channel, offering road directions and travel information. He feels he's really doing something useful and worthwhile.

He said that many shut-ins offer invaluable assistance to CB'ers needing help. "They make phone calls for motorists running behind schedules, give directions, relay messages.

The Rev. Williams also keeps an ear tuned to his radio for calls for help.

"Not long ago," he related, "I heard a man asking for aid; it seems he was changing the oil in his car and found he had the wrong size filter. I went to his rescue." After Williams drove the man to a

service station for the correct filter, his passenger commented, "I don't know what we'd do without pastors and Santa Claus." Except St. Nick's help is available only once a year. Meanwhile. Truth Teller and

Circuit Rider - among others - are

to rise at faster rate sumer prices leaped one per prices, was certain to add to fears that inflation may be worse this year than in 1976. when prices rose only a moderate 4.8 per cent.

If prices continued to in-

Winter causing prices

crease for the full year at the The Labor Department said February rate, it would transabout half the increase late into a 12 per cent jump in prices. However, the Carter adstemmed from higher food ministration believes the underprices as killing frost in the South and drought in the West lying inflation rate probably is still between 5 per cent and 6 per cent and that prices will Food prices alone rose 2 per cent in February, the sharpest begin moderating once the imrise in three years, with fresh pact of the winter weather runs

its course

Economists rely more on trends in nonfood prices as a more sensitive measure of inflation than food costs, which are highly volatile and often fluctuate from month to month. In February, nonfood commodity prices rose seven-tenths

of a per cent, equaling the January rise and slightly higher than December's six-tenths of a per cent rise. The cost of

cent last month, less than the nine-tenths of a per cent jump accorded in January.

The consumer price index in February stood at 177.1 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods and services which 10 years ago cost \$100 now sell Over the past year, consumer

prices have risen 6 per cent.

Despite the inflationary surge last month, the Labor Department said that the buying power of the average worker's paycheck increased. With many businesses returning to normal operations following curtailments in January because of weather and energy shortages. the length of the work week increased and this combined with an increase in average hourly earnings offset the effects of higher prices, the government

Real spendable earnings take home pay adjusted for inflation and taxes - rose fivetenths of a per cent in February following a 1 per cent drop in January

The 1 per cent rise in consumer prices last month was the sharpest increase since September 1974, when prices rose 1.1 per cent. The jump in the food index was the biggest since a 2.1 per cent rise in Feb-

ruary 1974. The record 20.9 per cent rise in fresh vegetable prices was responsible for almost half of last month's rise in the food index and about a fourth of the increase of the over-all index.

In addition to vegetables. fresh fruit prices rose 4.1 per cent last month after declining in January. Prices for poultry. eggs and sugar also rose.

Higher costs for food and fuel led to the price surge in January, which was double December's pace and the biggest monthly increase in 18 months.

Coffee and other foods, as well as gasoline, have contin-

Bill bans chrome imports

ident Carter signed legislation today clearing the way for a ban on imports of Rhodesian chrome. He said the measure puts us on the side of what's right and proper.

With a sizable cluster of congressional leaders, union representatives and others crowded Carter said that "this legisla-

symbolic importance in international affairs as anything that I will do this year. Carter said the ban will take

effect immediately, although he announced that shipments now en route to this country will be

He predicted that the chrome the United Nations about 10

front. But diplomats in Kin-

shasa and Brussels said the

number of invaders is closer to

The Mobutu government did

not comment on a U.S. State

Department report that the in-

vaders were holding Kasaji, a

commercial center about 80

miles from the Angolan border

and 130 miles west of Kolwezi.

The government claimed ear-

lier that its troops recaptured

Kasaji from the invaders, who

took it after they crossed into

southern Zaire about a week

'Pride' home

The Pride of Pampa Band

members and those joining

them in Ireland are

scheduled to arrive on

It is suggested those

wishing to be on hand to

welcome the group should

listen to local radio stations

for the exact time of arrival

The group's chartered

flight left Ireland this

afternoon and the plane was

slated to arrive in

Pittsburgh, Pa. shortly

before 6 o'clock Pampa time

In Pittsburgh the group

will pass through customs

and if no delay is

experienced there the plane

is to lift off at 6:25 p.m. with

arrival at Amarillo

International Airport set for

about 10:30 p.m.

tonight

at the Pampa High School

chartered buses late tonight.

late tonight

Rhodesian chrome. around the Cabinet Room table, imports embargo, approved by tral element in our African pol-

Americans leaving threatened town

More Americans were evacuated today from southeastern Zaire amid reports that invaders from Angola were advancing with little opposition toward the rich copper mining center of Kolwezi.

The Zaire government denied reports that Kolwezi had already fallen to the invaders. believed to be foes of President Mobutu Sese Seko returning to their native province in southeastern Zaire Belgian diplomats also said

the town had not fallen and civilians were going about their business without panic. They said the invaders were about 90 miles west of Kolwezi and advancing eastward against little resistance

Kolwezi is the center of the vast copper mines that provide Zaire's biggest export commodity and its chief source of foreign exchange.

The U.S. Embassy said 11 American construction workers were flown out of Kolwezi today, leaving behind 41 more. The embassy said 26 Americans have been evacuated from Kolwezi in the last few days.

Ten American missionaries. members of the New York Methodist Board, remain in the area taken over by the rebels. the embassy said.

Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans told reporters in Brussels that the situation in Zaire was confused, and that his government lacked detailed information on the situation in its former colony, once known as the Belgian Congo.

Zaire claims there are 5,000 invaders and that its army is

the Senate and House passed a half-page bill repealing legislation sponsored by Sen. Harry F. Byrd. Ind.-Va., permitting importation of In a formal statement, Carter

United States since 1971 Both

labeled the legislation a cen-

At the signing ceremony, the President expressed gratitude to Congress for its speedy action on the administration-backed bill but voiced regret "that we've not been able to work harmoniously with the legitimate government of Zimbabwe," the name black nationalists plan to adopt for Rhodesia when they end the minority rule of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government — an eventuality that the Carter administration accepts as a cer-

Carter apparently was referring to the fact that Rhodsian blacks have yet to settle their own differences and form a united government-in-waiting

On another subject, Carter is saying that his proposal for a national energy policy will make his popularity rating plummet because his plan "will substantially change the lifestyle of the American people.

Chatting with reporters Thursday night as he neared the end of his first meet-theenergy plan means "some very difficult decisions will have to be made by Congress.

The President said, "I'm going to take as much of the disapproval and disappointment of the American people on myself as President to make it easier for Congress to move forward.

On his whirlwind two-day trip, the President participated in an energy roundtable in Charleston, W. Va., where he

We now have above a 70 per cent favorable rating in the polls for our job so far, but when we come out with an energy policy on April 20 we will probably lose about 10 or 15 per cent of that

That was a reference to the most recent Gallup Poll, which showed 70 per cent of those questioned saying they approve Carter's performance as President, while 9 per cent disapproved. The rest had no opin-

Carter said he was willing to sacrifice some of his popularity among the people "to require them to face the brutal facts that we all are going to have to work together to deal with the impending crisis ... as energy runs out" in the years ahead.

The President gave few details of what he has in mind bevond emphasizing conservation programs and greater utili-

Inside Today's News

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The forecast calls for fair weather today through Saturday It will be cooler today and tonight. Today's high will be in the mid-60s, tonight's low in the 30's. Saturday's high will reach near 60. Southwesterly winds 15-20 mph today will decrease to 5-10 mph tonight



town this week during the Top O Texas Livestock Show and sale. For how they sold, see page 6.

Finance committee approves increased deduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee today approved an increased standard deduction that would mean a tax cut averaging \$100 for 46 million couples or indi-

viduals. The change, approved without dissent, would result in a tax increase of about \$51 a year for 2.1 million single persons.

The higher standard deduction was approved as the committee neared a final decision on a House-passed tax cut bill that includes the \$50-per-person

rebates proposed by President

The new standard deduction would have no effect on those persons who itemize deductions, although it is estimated the change would prompt 6.7 million couples or individuals to switch to the standard deduc-

Present law allows a standard deduction ranging from \$1.-700 to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,100 to \$2,800 for couples filing a joint return.

The Finance Committee ap

proved a flat \$2,200 for singles and \$3,200 for couples. That compares with the \$2,400 for single persons and \$3,000 for couples already voted by the

Democratic members of the committee stuck together when the panel refused on separate 10-8 votes Thursday to substitute a permanent tax cut for the rebate. Four Democrats admitted afterwards they had misgivings about the rebate. but voted from party loyalty. Independent Harry Byrd of Virginia joined the seven Republicans in voting against Car-

The President's program did not fare so well in the Senate Appropriations Committee. By a 10-7 margin, the panel stripped from a House-passed bill \$3.2 billion that had been earmarked to pay for a portion of the rebate program. That decision is subject to review by the full Senate.

It took a last-minute pitch by President Carter's chief economic adviser and all the per-

suasiveness of Chairman Russell B. Long for the finance committee to reject GOP alternatives to the rebate.

Democratic Sens. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Daniel P. Moynihan of New York. Floyd Haskell of Colorado and Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas conceded they voted against the GOP plan mainly because they think Carter's program should be given a chance to boost the

That didn't sit well with Sen William Roth, R-Del., who had proposed an across-the-board tax cut in place of the rebate.

"Several Democrats said they agreed with what I was trying to do but they didn't vote with me," Roth said. "Unfortunately, we're in a honeymoon period, so Congress again is reacting to what a president does instead of taking the initiative

Republican aides concede there is no chance of killing the rebate in committee and virtually none of stopping it on the floor. All 38 Republican senators oppose the rebate

Some admit privately there is no way to convince the necessary 13 Democrats to join them in fighting the rebate because the Democrats don't want a role in handing Carter what would be a crushing defeat.

The rebate also had a narrow escape in the House on March 8. when a Republican floor amendment to substitute tax rate cuts for the rebate lost, 219 to 194

GOP senators were successful in one fight in the com-

mittee on Thursday Ove Long's objections, the committee voted 10 to 7 to grant "heads of household," who mainly are divorced or widowed women with minor children, the same standard deduction allowed married couples.

Present law gives heads of household the \$400 lower standard deduction used by single persons, even though heads of household usually have job-related and household expenses similar to those incurred by

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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Supporters of the academy

point out that the \$37,000 cost for

four years of education at King's

Point is far below what the

federal government spends to

maintain cadets at the other

academies and that imposing

this cost on the merchant

marine cadets would virtually

Admittedly, there are fewer

than 600 U.S. flag - carrying

merchant vessels afloat today

But King's Point graduates have

traditionally provided

administrative personnel for the

nation's ports and terminals, as

well as specialists in admiralty

law and marine insurance and

officers for the tugs and barges

plying the nation's inland

It's also argued that by 1980.

World War II generation of

merchant marine officers will

create a surge of vacancies, and

that there would be fewer

accidents at sea including oil

spills, if the men at the helm had

a thorough four year training

instead of one year cram

parents, or are trying to be

They are more honest and

open about the sexual education

of their children and mothers

are urging their daughters to

reach out for the opportunities of

life. Also, the fathers are taking.

a more active part in the

everyday raising of their

Otherwise, however, nearly

all the parents interviewed

admitted that they are more like

their own parents than they

would have believed As one

young woman put it. The read

all the books. I want to do the

latest thing. Yet sometimes

when I'm talking to my child. I

can listen to myself and hear my

Or to paraphrase Mark

Twain It's amazing how much

smarter than our parents we are

when we're young - and how

much they've learned by the

time we reach their age.

retirements among the post

waterways

seal the fate of King's Point.

King's Point sinking

So low in the water has this be paid for by the King's Point country's merchant marine fleet sunk that the future of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy itself is in doubt. Critics say it has outlived its usefulness

Established in 1936, just in time to graduate officers who skippered ships carrying supplies to U - boat - beleagured Britain, the King's Point, N.Y., school is one of five federal service academies, attendance at which requires congressional appointment (The other and better known ones are the Army at West Point. Navy at Annapolis. Air Force at Colorado Springs and Coast Guard at New London

King's Point offers an accredited four vear college degree, with strong emphasis on nautical science and marine engineering combined with sea going experience. Graduates are licensed deck or engineering officers and hold U.S. Naval Reserve commissions

At the present time, education at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy is free, as it is at the other service academies During the Ford administration. however: a bill was drafted courses available through other calling for tuition and board to training courses

Where are '60s rebels?

Speaking of movements that have resulted in less than spectacular changes in society. whatever happened to the protest generation of the

The Family Service Association of America interviewed some 6.000 parents in their twenties and thirties to find out whether the rebels of a decade ago had preserved their idealism as they moved into the

real world As reported in Redbook magazine, it appears they are living lives much like those of their parents and are raising their children the same way they were raised. Pacifists Joan Baez and Abbie Hoffman. for instance, let their children play with war toys, and onetime radical Rennie Davis works for an investment company

In a couple of important areas today's young parents are indeed different from their

Grown-up solutions

Fourth-graders in a school in Revenna. Ohio, were asked by their teacher for suggestions on how to deal with this winter's problems of abundant snow and scarce fuel supplies

It would be wonderful to report that out of the mouths of babes, came overlooked solutions to both problems. especially the second one. Unfortunately, the suggestions

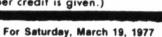
ranged from the commonplace turning down thermostats and closing off unused rooms — to the fanciful building a giant light bulb and magnifying glass

to melt the snow The most interesting suggestion in regard to the energy shortage, however, was one that was NOT made. Not one of the children said the schools

Berry's World



"So, after all these years of government service, my responsibilities are being shifted just because I can't write PLAIN English!"



ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a strong possibility you'll fare better than you'd hope in a situation that's caused you considerable concern

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take advantage of any opportunity permitting you to expand your social contacts. An excellent time to join that club you've been considering.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something favorable is developing that could enhance your position. Don't be afraid to aim at ambitious targets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something promising heretofore hidden may be revealed today You have been so close you've previously overlooked it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If someone responsible offers a business proposition today, it could be worth listening to Long-range financial benefits

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be prompted to make an important decision today to bring about some radical changes. If you are, do it without looking

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partnerships come easy to you. and there could be a new one developing. There's evidence that it has great promise.

SCORPJO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) larger role in your future than you realize. It pays to be nice to people you happen to meet to-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might prove ultimately beneficial to let go of something that hasn't been profitable in exchange for something with latent

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The time may be ripe to institute some important changes affecting your household. If you feel the inclination, go ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll do well at anything you put you have the green light

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In situations where you had only partial control, matters will pass

completely to your hands. You'll



March 19, 1977

You're likely to be more enter prising this year than you have been in the past You'll know what you want, where you're go ing and how to get there. (Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self addressed, stamped envelope to Radio City Station, New York. N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Pisces Volume 5.)

In most Apache tribes, the bridgegroom went to live in his wife's community and all Apaches showed respect for a mother-in-law by never speaking to her

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HIGH COFFEE PRICES:

They're result of conspiracy

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON — One all

important factor is now clearly evident regarding those unconscionable vaulting coffee

They are primarily the result of a wide - ranging foreign conspiracy Documentary evidence of that

is in the files of the State Department It is in the form of detailed analyses evaluating the

economic and consumer impact of the International Coffee Agreement that dominates the world coffee market. These analyses leave no doubt

the agreement is a key basis for price gouging

Existence of this revealing data was uncovered by Rep Benjamin Rosenthal, D.-N.Y. chairman of the Consumer and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee, during hearings he is conducting on the runaway coffee prices.

Under questioning. State Department officials acknowledged there are such studies but asserted they are secret and cannot be disclosed until declassified. At Rosenthal's insistence, it was finally arranged for a committee staff aide to peruse a February 1876 analysis.

On the basis of the aide's report. Rosenthal declared:

The examination confirms my view that the International Coffee Agreement is harmful to the interests of the American

consumer What It Does

It is jarringly evident from Rosenthal's comments that the secret State Department analysis reveals that the basic intent of the agreement is to serve as "an instrument of foreign policy and not as a mechanism to aid the American

In other words, to facilitate

price manipulation and not consumer protection.

Equally startling is that the U.S. government has been an active party to this international price fixing. For years, it has participated in this operation as a deliberate policy. Says Rosenthal

"The analysis stated that the agreement has historically been regarded by the U.S. government as a way of improving relations with a number of key Latin American countries, particularly Brazil, Colombia and Central America Past and present agreements were presented as instruments flown bureaucrats operate. of our foreign policy complementary to the Alliance

for Progress **How It Works** Apparently there are no illusions about this among officials of the State. Treasury

and Commerce Departments. They frankly view the agreement as a device for establishing coffee quotas and "coffee market shares" designed to hike prices that would not be possible without

the agreement. The analysis is quoted as saying that the global quotas are used to set prices.

Another jolting disclosure is that Brazil, world's largest coffee producer and price pacer. violated its quota shipment obligations" under previous

international agreements. That is, Brazil uses the quota

system to suit its own ends. This was pulled off by Brazil

In setting the annual global quotas, the International Coffee Organization also takes into account a pattern of undeclared shortfalls by one or more producers. This institutionalizes a practice in which importing members forced artificially large global quotas to

James Madison, and other

giants of character, thought,

and leadership need only feel

pride about its beginnings and

its progress. If there were

at the start, these imperfections

were part of worldwide social

The early settlers on the South

Atlantic seaboard, for example.

environment. They were

Indians. They had little support

from England. Their food supply

depended on their own efforts. If

Consider one little known

pioneer in America, Dr. Henry

Woodward. He landed on the

Carolina coast in 1669 and lived

among the Indians for a year.

The following year, as the agent

of the Lords Proprietors, he

established a settlement at

Albemarle Point in what is now

South Carolina. He was

responsible for the introduction

of rice as a staple crop. The

settlement he planted on the

coast grew and flourished. The perimeter of the settlement was

extended. Englishmen and

French Huguenot settlers cut

lantations out of the fever

ridder, snake - infested

they failed, they starved.

and economic arrangements.

Brazil not shipping its quota allotment either because it couldn't or because it chose not to in order to boost prices. Vain Effort

Rep. Rosenthal is sternly demanding the State Department "use all diplomatic means" to induce Brazil and other coffee exporters to stop kiting prices. He wants them pressured to

release more coffee reserves. Small chance they will do that. or that the State Department will do anything about it. That isn't the way those high

Meanwhile. Brazil is continuing to pile on price increases — latest 70 cents a pound, to \$2,80 for export coffee. This export price does not include shipping costs, middle men's markups and U.S. taxes. Five-dollar-a-pound coffee now appears virtually certain

this year Latest Brazilian price boost was offically justified on the ground it was necessary to pay for keeping the cost of coffee to Brazilian consumers "low enough for them to afford it.

That's no exaggertion. That's exactly what was said. At the same time, Brazilian authorities confidently predicted coffee export profits this year will reach an all - time

high. Last year they topped a record \$2.3 billion. That was around two and a half times the 1975 total of \$900 million, and \$1 billion

\$1.243 billion in 1973. This year. Brazil expects to make some \$3 billion from

more than the previous record of

Price for government

subsidized coffee in Brazil is \$1.58 a pound — about 50 per cent higher than last year. (All Rights Reserved)

Roots: it's impact on history By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The extraordinary impact of

Roots." the television drama of slavery days based on Alex Haley's book, is such that it may affect public perceptions of American history. If this is the case, it will be an unfortunate development.

The American people need accurate understanding of their history. They don't need myths or social fictions. They don't need artificial "positive images to strengthen the psyches of any group of citizens. Facts, only facts, are necessary

The fact of slavery in the early days of America is a fact — an unhappy one. On the other hand, the areas of our country where the system was established were areas which furnished this nation with a great part of its

valuable heritage. Television is a fascinating medium, but it is essentially a dramatic or melodramatic medium. It is not an effective medium presenting a balanced picture of historical realities. Television seeks good guys and bad guys, saints and sinners. It is an effective medium for inducing guilt, as the nation learned during the Vietnam War, but ineffective in presenting the workings of the mainstream of a country's

No American need feel guilt

wilderness. Cypress swamps about the origins of this country. were drained. River banks were Every section and group made built for ricefields. some contribution. The region that produced George A superb agriculture society Washington, Thomas Jefferson

was created on the edge of a wilderness. Handsome houses were built in towns and cities. An educated class was created that built schools and sent sons to England to receive higher imperfections in the social order education. Civil government on the English plan, with a refined system of responsibilities and liberties, was created. By the 1760s, this colony was ready for self - government. It played a found themselves in a hostile major role in creating a new nation, with a new system of surrounded by menacing constitutional government.

Many Americans can boast of such roots. They should do so. In each of the original colonies, a somewhat similar process was at work, in Virginia, North Carolina. Rhode Island. Delaware, and so on. In time. the roots so firmly planted on the Eastern seaboard were transplanted across the Appalachian Mountains, Later, the roots of the European settlers would influence the culture, values, and governmental system of Americans who moved west of the Mississippi.

This the earliest, most nportant part of the American story, through other immigrant groups made significant contributions



N WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and **Robert Walters**

Feud over environmental post

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - For the second time in recent months, President Carter has quietly but firmly rejected the give-no-quarter approach of a small but influential group of purists among the nation's environmental activists.

The most recent case was highlighted by a behind-thescenes struggle so fierce that it required the personal attention of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director Bert Lance, Assistant to the President Hamilton Jordan and Carter himself

The previously unpublicized feud, which raged through late February and early March, pitted officials of the League of Conservation Voters, Friends of the Earth and several other environmental organizations against a young lawyer in line for a key government policy position. The White House last week rejected their arguments and

named the attorney, Eliot R. Cutler, to the position of Associate Director of OMB for Natural Resources, Energy and Science — a job which gives him broad power over the budgets and policies of dozens of federal agencies. That decision follows by only a few months the downgrading

of Joe B. Browder, executive director of a Washington lobbying group known as the Environmental Policy Center. Browder was a leading Carter advisor on natural resources issues prior to the election, but was eased out of his job after gaining a reputation of being unwilling to compromise on environmental concerns.

"We're still dealing with some people who think one of our options is to return to Adam and Eve in the unspoiled Garden of Eden," said one administration official who emphasized that the White House was sympathetic to environmental concerns but also determined not to cave in to what it regarded unreasonable demands. "The awful truth is that almost all decisions these days involve complex trade-offs in a highly industrialized world.

Ten years ago, at the age of 20, Cutler went to work for Sen. Edmund Muskie on a subcommittee with jurisdiction over environmental legislation. After five years on Capitol Hill, he joined a Washington law firm.

One of that firm's clients was the International Council of Shopping Centers, a trade association whose more than 5,500 members own, operate, finance and occupy the nation's shopping centers.

Cutler later became that organization's general counsel and director of government affairs, at a time when its principal problem with the federal government was a set of regulations proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to deal with a problem known as "indirect source pollution."

That phrase refers to the concept that a shopping center, parking lot, sports stadium or any other facility which attracts large numbers of cars could produce a potentially harmful concentration of air pollutants from exhaust fumes. Through a court challenge and congressional lobbying, Cutler and representatives of other interest groups involved

fended off EPA's highly questionable plans to institute federal regulation of parking lots. One of their most compelling arguments was that the place to cut down on the harmful effects of carbon monoxide and other auto emission pollutants was in the design and produc-

tion of the cars, not in parking lots months and years later. "Cutler sold his Muskie experience to the special interests," said an official of one of the environmental groups which aggressively lobbied Lance, Jordan and members of Congress in a futile effort to head off Cutler's appointment.

Cutler acknowledged that the "revolving door" between government and private interests can lead to conflicts. "But you have to rely on a person's honesty and integrity," he said. "I never abandoned my own principles of refusing to do something which conflicts with my personal beliefs.

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Carter is trying to do the work

of three men. Kissinger, Colonel Sanders, and the Pope If the U.S. sends a baseball

team to Cuba, it would have to

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Today a politician's wife

shares everything with her

husband. Including her analyst

Carter says his sons weren't

"mooching" by living in the

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Blindness didn't stop the music

- When Rahsaan Roland Kirk suffered a stroke almost 18 months ago, some said he would never play again. But driven by the same yearning that pushed him toward music when he went blind as a child of 4.-Kirk is playing today.

"I had the whole musical community behind me." he said of the period after his recent illness. "Having so many people behind me and being able to play the tenor sax a few months after the stroke were such good moments."

He's got a new album, "Kirk- force myself to do anything querade" to some Kirk origi-'Steppin' Into Beauty."

Some of the tracks were cut during Kirk's performance at the 1975 jazz festival in Montreux, Switzerland. The others studio sessions — were interrupted by the jazzman's stroke in November of that year.

"I didn't go out of my way to

atron," following on the heels new on my album," said Kirk. of "The Return of the 5,000 He spoke in the music room in Pound Man." "Kirkatron" cov- the modest New Jersey home ers a lot of musical territory - he shares with his wife. Dorfrom Leon Russell's 'This Mas- thaan, and their four children. "There's nothing new musinals like "J. Griff's Blues" and cally. When someone says he's doing something new, he's

being presumptuous. "There've been creators of music long before a lot of us have been on this earth. I don't think any generation can say they are doing anything new. Maybe they're using different approaches and working with tricity. But the music has always been there."

Nevertheless, the 41-year-old Kirk has been called everything from eccentric to surrealistic in his approach to jazz on the tenor sax and a variety of other

Before the cerebral vascular accident that left him partially paralyzed on his right side. Kirk was perhaps the only serious musician around who could play three instruments at once, harmonizing and making intricate musical dialogue.

Now, with his right hand therapy exercises to that end. slightly immobile, he only occasionally tackles two horns at once, working the fingers of his left hand on one and leaving the keys of the other com-

pletely open. Kirk is confident he will regain full use of the right hand. He undergoes daily physical

Support for Kirk included a tribute at last year's Newport one niche. Sports people can go Jazz Festival. Part of the proceeds were used to pay his hospital bills.

'There's still a lot to be I'd like to do other than music. But in this country they don't

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Manges files \$2 million lawsuit against bank

- With a small army of creditors knocking on his door, Clinton Manges leveled a \$2 million lawsuit against a Port Lavaca bank, claiming the bank and its president illegally sold 28 per cent of Manges' San Antonio bank stock.

Manges' move is the latest step in the series of muddled financial matters surrounding this South Texas bank, ranch and oil baron.

He and his wife. Helen Ruth, are plaintiffs in a suit filed this week in state court alleging breach of contract, unlawful conversion of personal property and defamation of character against the Port Lavaca State Bank & Trust Co. and its president, John F. Faubion.

The suit alleges Faubion sent a letter to five Manges business associates stating. "Because of the default of Clinton Manges under the security agreement executed by him with the bank

this bank proposes to retain the following collateral in satisfaction of his obligation under that agreement: 24,990 shares of stock of Groos National Bank, San Antonio.

Two such letters, stated the suit, were sent to the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., which announced this week it would offer 118,000 of Manges' ranchland at a public auction April 5 to retire a Manges debt exceeding \$7 million.

The South Texan also faces 17 civil suits seeking payment of more than \$1 million in oil field services

The suit filed by Manges. however, claims Faubion prematurely sold the shares of Manges' Groos National Bank stock which were pledged as collateral for a \$642,785.48 loan.

Faubion and the Port Lavaca bank also were named in a suit pending in federal court concerning the same Manges loan.

Ricardo Nevarez, identified as a Mexican citizen, filed suit last Dec. 23 in Brownsville claiming Faubion offered to sell Nevarez a promissory note signed by Manges. The suit also called attention to Manges' problems with banking author-

Nevarez learned that the Clinton Manges note was in default and that the Texas bank examiners had required the Port Lavaca State Bank to write off that note." alleged the suit. "It was further learned that the note was not properly executed and may well have damages.

Faubion and other bank officers at the Port Lavaca bank remained tight-lipped.

Faubion said tersely. Manges claimed his note at

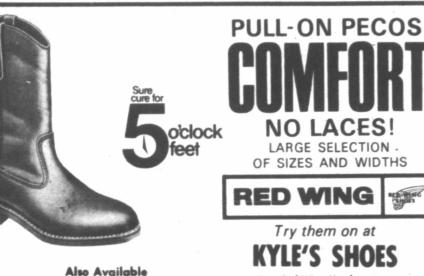
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the stock was sold to Paul K. Herder of San Antonio. Ironically. Herder had received a \$350,000 loan in 1976

from Manges' now-defunct Rio Grande City bank which the

Port Lavaca became due June Federal Deposit Insurance 9. 1976. but during April of 1976. Corp. classified as an "insider"

> A spokesman at the Groos National Bank, however, said Herder had bought the stock through a stockbroker.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is still at least several weeks away from appointing a new ambassador to Mexico, sources say. But it has a host of candidates from which to choose

The embassy in Mexico City has been without an ambassador for a month, since the retirement of Joseph John Jova. a career foreign service officer appointed by President Nixon

Carter administration has told

Texas congressmen that six

more water projects are on its

"endangered" list, including

the billion-dollar Trinity River

project between Dallas and

The six projects are all under

the jurisdiction of the Army

Corps of Engineers They join

two Bureau of Reclamation res-

ervoir projects in the Corpus

Christi area to make a total of

eight Texas projects that may

wanting in the initial screening

the administration has applied

to virtually every federal water

Some were put on the list be-

cause of adverse effects they

would have on the environment.

Others were put on the list be-

cause a projection of their eco-

nomic benefits did not justify

The administration's congres-

sional liaison: Frank Moore.

told the congressmen that the

evaluation of the endangered

projects is continuing. Some

Texas Agriculture Commission-

pleading guilty

Three persons entered guilty

On Tuesday. Jeffrey Russell

Tohm. 18. from Hereford.

pleaded guilty to charges of

possession of marijuana. County

Judge Don Cain sentenced him

to a \$200 fine. 30 days jail and 180

On Thursday, Ricky Dale

Russell, 24, of Springlake

pleaded guilty to charges of

harrassment. He was fined \$200

and sentenced to 30 days jail and

Danny Lee Walton, 18, of

Hereford, pleaded guilty on

Thursday to charges of driving

while under the influence of

drugs. He was fined \$200 and

sentenced to 30 days jail and six

days probation

180 days probation

months probation

pleas in Gray County Court this

3 sentenced

after

with the Senate its high-level appointments and thus far it has nominated only a small number of ambassadors to

The new ambassador will likely be made by Carter's 20member advisory commission. But the commission is supposed

The administration is taking decide whether to consider

Mexico City a post for a career foreign service officer or for an appointee with political connections.

Jova and his three immediate predecessors, dating back to 1961, were career foreign service officers, but Mexico City as been, in the past, a political appointment. Carter has said he wants to remove ambassadorial appointments from political considerations, and he has no large contributors to reward. thanks to the 1976 campaign finance law.

If he does appoint a career

foreign service officer, congressional sources say the leading candidate is Frank Ortiz, 51. who now serves as deputy executive secretary in the State De-

Ortiz, a native of Santa Fe. N.M. has served two tours in Mexico, and he is experienced at negotiating border disputes. If Carter chooses to look to

the political arena, there are a multitude of candidates who have been proposed. High on the list are Govs.

Raul Castro of Arizona and Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico.

Both are Democrats, and both would make excellent ambassadors, says Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., a leader of the Congressional Hispanic caucus.

Another elected official mentioned in speculation is Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Tex. But de la Garza himself says he's not sure he would serve, and other sources say that he is not a likely nominee.

Apodaca may influence a political appointment, even if he chooses to stay in New Mexico, where he reportedly is interested in running for the Senate

in 1978 against Republican Pete

If Hispanic-American citi-

zens' organizations can influence the selection, two Texans will be leading contenders. One is Oscar Laurel, a Laredo attorney and past president of League of Latin American Citizens. He also has the support of several South Texas congressmen, including Rep. Abraham Kazen.

Another is Ray Caballero, an El Paso attorney and Demo-

of the administration's effort to

soften the blow for legislators

whose constituents will be in-

Reaction to Carter's earlier

dam decisions has been hostile.

The Senate voted to rebuff Car.

ter's efforts to halt an initial

list of 19 projects that did not

Then, last week, the Bureau

of Reclamation added 27 proj-

ects to the endangered list, in-

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include any from Texas.

volved in any cancellations.

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. FANNIE WILLIAMS died Wednesday. PANHANDLE - Services for Services include the rosary at Mrs. Fannie Williams are pending with Smith Funeral Home. Local arrangements are by Duenkel Funeral Home of

Mrs. Williams died at 3:44 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. She was 89.

Born July 7, 1887 in Alabama. she was married to John E. Williams in 1912 in Arkansas. An early Carson County pioneer attorney, he died in 1932. Mrs. Williams was court

reporter for the 100th District Court of Texas, and was elected Carson County clerk in 1945. She retired in 1971. Survivors include a son, Lloyd

George Williams of Boerne; a daughter, Mrs. C.W. (Margaret) Watson of Hooker, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

ROBERT PAUL SHORT BORGER - Services for Robert Paul Short will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Minton

Memorial Chapel. Burial will be

in Hansford Cemetery at Spearman Mr. Short died Thursday. He

A Borger resident since 1933, he was a native of Butler. Mo. He was a foreman for the

Survivors include his widow, Ella; a son, Robert of Pampa; a brother. Harper of Mobeetie: three sisters, Mrs. Emily Barber. Mrs. Alice Huxtable and Mrs. Mildred Cranny, all of Rapid City, S.D.; and three grandchildren.

J.R. CARNEY GROOM - J.R. Carney, 69,

Church

Survivors include his widow, Anna; six sons, Grady of Bartlesville, Okla., Dorris Ray of Houston, Bernice of Skellytown, Billy of Dallas, Claude of Lovington, N.M. and Sgt. Tommy Porter of Germany: two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Clay of Clarendon and Mrs. Ann Gubala of Germany; 17 grandchildren and four great

Highland General Hospital

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Christine

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Kingsmill

Chestnut

Finley.

Baby Boy Landry, 1304 N.

Mrs. Roberta Tubb, 1721 Evergreen

Sirocco. Fountain F. Tubb, 1721

Willow Rd. Gerhard Treu, 322 Ward

Mrs. Teresa D. Nance, 917 Barnard. **Dismissals** Mrs. Deena Hix, Lefors.

Baby Girl Hix, Lefors. Mrs. Willie West, Skellytown. Mrs. Cassie Wilson, Dumas. Williston

Mrs. Charolotte Hogan, 1712

Emmit R. Calfy, 534 S. Reid Mr. and Mrs. Rivest Landry 1304 N. Starkweather, a boy

evangelist for revival services now in progress at the First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West St. The Rev. Robert L. Williams, pastor, said the public is welcome to attend the services which begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday schedule will conclude the revival, with services at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter J. Roberts of Amarillo have announced the birth of a son born March 16 in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. The infant weighed eight pounds, one ounce. Mrs. Roberts is the former Betha Lee Stubbe of Pampa. The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stubbe of 2118 Christine and Dr. and Mrs. O.M. Roberts

of Shamrock Lone Star Square Dance Club

Lawrence's employers, William and Betty Painter, owners Pampa police reported four Thursday. There were no of a trucking firm, said Lawrence became a truck driver

pastor. They said Lawrence was married and his widow is expecting a baby in June.

"He was an exceptionally well-liked man," Mrs. Painter said. "He expressed he really loved the Lord. That's why we were happy that he came with

Police said the front end of thrown forward into the rear of the cab. Lawrence's body was pinned inside the cab

Stokes to be

Pampan Clayton Stokes will be pancake chef for a supper hosted by the Community Christian Church Saturday

The pancake supper will be

from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Fellowship Hall. 800 S. Barnes. A program of vocal and instrumental music will be featured.

According to the Rev. Bill Hobson, Stokes pancakes are 'something not to be missed.'

Tickets are available from

7:30 p.m. today in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, and a funeral mass at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church, with the Rev. J. Arnold Carlson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St.

> Mary's Cemetery by Schooler -Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo. A native of Winterset, Iowa, Mr. Carney had been a Groom resident 50 years. A member of Immaculate Heart of Mary

Catholic Church, he was a farmer and rancher. Survivors include his widow, Alma: a son, Jim Bob of Santa Fe; a brother, Frank of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Louis Hesselden of Albuquerque; and a grandchild.

LEVI M. PORTER

CLARENDON - Services for Levi Morrison Porter are pending with Robertson Funeral Directors

Mr. Porter died Thursday in Claude. He was 86.

A native of Milam County, he had been a resident of Donley County 21 years. He was a retired farmer and a member of Skellytown United Methodist

- grandchildren.

Mrs. Iris Cox, 720 Zimmers.

Mrs. Annie Dawson, 1811

Mrs. Denia Cochran, 1009 E.

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Fred H. Tinsley, 107 E. 26th.

Mrs. Ruth Collins, 2119 N.

weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs. at 2:52

Mainly about people

Douglas F. Roach is will cancel its regular Saturday night dance to attend the PSDA Jamboree in Canadian The Calico Capers Square Dance Club has cancelled its regular Saturday night dance so members may attend the Panhandle Square Dance Association Jamboree at Canadian Just Arrived. Chrystal bells in

Police report

automobile accidents on injuries.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa Wheat \$2.38 Bu Milo \$3.50 cwt Wheat \$2.38 Bu
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Corn \$3.90 cwt
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within which these securities could have
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Ky. Cent. Life \$7\bar{b}\$ \$8\ar{b}\$
Southland Finance \$10\bar{b}\$ \$11\bar{b}\$
So. West. Life \$19\bar{b}\$ \$20\bar{b}\$
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market
quotations are furnished by the Pampa

> **By The Associated Press** Texas weather calmed today

and severe thunderstorms from around Vernon and Wichita Falls eastward subsided with National weather

By The Associated Press An intense low pressure system located over north central Missouri produced snow from Minnesota across Wisconsin. Michigan and northern Ohio today, with heavy amounts of snow reported across parts of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Heavy snow warnings were

Kerr-McGee

as a weak cold front finished sweeping through East Texas to the coast and skies cleared in its wake. Gusty winds which whirled

dust into the air over West Texas abated by midnight and the silt started settling. At the same time threats of tornadoes no reports of damage.

posted across northern and eastern Wisconsin for up to

Light northwest winds blew in the Panhandle and just behind the frontal system. Variable breezes fanned other sec-

> Thursday's top marks went as high as 90 at Alice, 91 at McAllen and Midland, 92 at Wink and 93 at Presidio

predicted throughout the state.

eight inches of snow. Four inches of snow were expected in northern lower Michigan

Travel advisories covered the remainder of Wisconsin and lower Michigan, as well as Min-

Travis PTA wants 4-way stop system Representative of the Travis

School Parent - Teachers Association said today they plan to call on city officials and ask that the four - way stop system be retained permanently at N. Hobart and W 23rd St PTA officials said they felt the

the intersection had improved traffic conditions and added to , the safety of children attending We hope it will be made permanent," a spokesman for

30-day test being made now at

the group said City Manager Mack Wofford said so far he had received no

complaints about the 4-way stop. Farmers given extension for grazing

Area farmers have been granted an extension on wheat grazing. Evelyn Mason. executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. announced today.

Deadline for when farmers must remove cattle from wheat to remain eligible for any low yield benefits has been extended to April 1. Ms. Mason said. Previous deadline was Sunday. Farmers wanting additional

information on the extension

may contact Ms. Mason at the

ASCS office. 669-6221.

to operate secretly. "And that's as it should be," said member W. Averell Harriman in refusing to speculate about the appointment

The administration must first

Trinity River project 'endangered'

gered list if further study gives

the administration reason to

change its initial diagnosis. President Carter has promised that a public hearing will be held on projects that the administration finally decides it wants to drop. After the hearings, the administration would revise its 1978 budget requests

to delete the unwanted projects. It would be up to the congressmen involved to try to get the projects back in the federal budget through congressional

All eight have been found action. Moore also said, however, that 19 Corps projects have been cleared and will not have to undergo further screening. They include two projects that were on an earlier endangered list: Clear Creek in the Galveston Bay area and Greenville in

> the Ft. Worth area. The six Corps projects on the

endangered list are: -Trinity River, a \$952-million project to make a navigable channel from Houston to Dallas. The immediate impact is to halt work on the Tennessee Col-

replace Gov Dolph Briscoe by the U.S. Senate as first as issue in this session.

Il name White's suc-sistant U.S. Agriculture Secre- The governor said his st

tary in the Carter adminis-

"I have mixed emotions

about his leaving." Briscoe told

Asked his opinion on the pos-

sibility that the legislature may

pass a local option pari-mutuel

mala (AP) — Guatemala's gov

ernment has become the fifth

Latin-American military re-

gime to reject U.S. military aid

because of attempts to link it to

An estimated \$75 million is

involved in the grants and cred-

it programs rejected by the

five countries. Guatemala gave

up its aid programs Thursday.

while Argentina, Brazil, Uru-

guay and El Salvador took the

The five governments turned

down U.S. aid after their con-

servative regimes were ac-

cused in U.S. congressional

documents of violating the hu-

man rights of their citizens.

hearings or State Department

Chile, a sixth Latin-American

country governed by con-

servative military men, with-

drew from the aid program last

year prior to congressional

hearings that were expected to

lead to the program's suspen-

Langdon of the Texas Railroad

Commission thinks the United

States could solve some of its

energy problems if every state

would "get involved in proceed-

Langdon, a former appeals

judge, called President Carter's

home state of Georgia an

energy basket case." with no

produce a little peanut oil, but

Langdon said Thursday at a

meeting of executives from ma-

jor oil, gas and pipeline com-

The executives predicted that

the demand for petroleum prod-

ucts would rise in 1977 by about

4.5 per cent to nearly seven per

Most said production would

decline, but vice president By-

ron Milner of Atlantic Richfield

Co. said new crude from

Alaska's North Slope would

they're not even doing that,

It seems that they could

oil, gas or coal production.

ing energy.

same step earlier.

respect for human rights.

a news conference. "We are go-

ing to miss him in Texas.

Trinity River is on the list for environmental and cost-benefit

nel near Palestine

-Carl L. Estes Dam, on the Sabine River in northeast Texas, a \$169-million reservoir

project still in the planning

-Millican Lake, on the Navasota River southeast of Bryan, Tex., a \$179-million reservoir still in the planning stages. -Cooper Lake, on the South

Texas, a \$69-million reservoir about 25 per cent completed. -Highland Bayou, a \$16-million flood control project near Galveston and Houston that is 50 per cent complete.

-Vince and Little Vince

Bayous south of Houston, a \$16-

Sulphur River in Northeast

million flood control project that is 33 per cent done. Vince and Little Vince Bayous is the only project of the six that is under question strictly for cost-benefit reasons. The others, with the ex-

ception of the Trinity River

horse race betting bill in the

studying the proposed local op-

tion hotel occupancy tax in-

crease and said he expects a

report next week. He had no

comment when asked if he be-

lieve the bill would violate his

"no new taxes" pledge. He said

he would make that decision

after studying the upcoming

Separately the other five

complained about what they

saw as Washington's efforts to

pass judgment on their actions

and said this amounted to vio-

All were reacting to a new

U.S. requiremnt that Congress

obtain a human rights analysis

for all recipients of military

aid. President Carter has

stated U.S. relations will be

based on moral as well as polit-

The Guatemalan note point-

edly reminded the United

States that an American am-

bassador, a West German am-

bassador and two senior Ameri-

can military attaches were

killed by left-wing terrorists in

Guatemala in the past nine

A U.S. Embassy spokesman

refused to comment on the

Guatemalan action. He said all

the embassy did "was to fulfill

congressional requirements in

drawing up and forwarding a

report on the human rights sit-

He noted that oil was dis-

covered on the North Slope nine

years ago, but none has been

transported out of Prudhoe

Executive vice president L.

G. Rawl of Exxon Co. said Ex-

xon had spent \$400 million to

develop oil reserves in the San-

ta Barbara Channel, "but we

have yet to get a drop of oil

"There is an enormous

amount of energy which can be

saved, and we must get on with

the job." said president Allen

Marketing and Refining Divi-

sion. "But one detects an un-

dercurrent of belief in Washing-

ton that conservation alone car

solve our energy problems -

that additional energy supplies

are unnecessary. I think there

"Obviously," he said, "we

need substantial new reserve

is danger in such thinking."

Murray of Mobil Oil Corp.'s

mately one per cent.

ical grounds

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Jim hold that decline to approxi-

lation of their sovereignty.

Briscoe to name TAC

White resigned officially current session, the governor

er John White will be "hard to Thursday after his confirmation said "I do not see it even as an Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards

Guatemala rejects

US military aid

The two Bureau of Reclama-

because of their environmental

tion reservoirs, which are also on the endangered list, are the Nueces River project at the Choke Canyon and the Palmetto Bend project.

The 19 projects Moore said have been cleared to proceed are: Big Spring; Clear Creek; Mouth of Colorado River: Plainview: Aquilla Lake: Arkansas-Red River basins chloride control, area VIII; Aubrey

Channel; El Paso; Freeport area hurricane and flood protection: Chocolate Bayou intracoastal waterway; Greenville: Lakeview Lake: Lavon Lake modification; Port Arthur area hurricane and flood control; San Antonio channel; San Gabriel River: Texas City area hurricane and flood protection; and the Texas City channel and industrial canal.

Lake: Corpus Christi Ship

Moore's personal visit to the

congressmen involved was part

Vietnamese hand commission remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -The Vietnamese government today gave a U.S. presidential commission human remains it said were those of 12 American pilots killed during the Vietnam War, diplomatic sources in touch with Hanoi reported toproject, are being questioned day

Asked if Texas might follow

in announcing cutbacks in the

amount of natural gas sent in

minded newsmen that such

matters are entirely under ju-

risdiction of the Texas Railroad

Speaking of the natural gas

supplies for other states.

Briscoe said "We want to do

our part. This has been the atti-

tude of Texans in the past and

I feel sure it will continue. But,

the other states must do their

The governor described as

'encouraging' reports that

some other states have changed

their attitude about allowing

Asked if he had any informa-

tion concerning published re-

ports that someone in the Car-

ter Administration had said

that the Trinity River Project

is "dead." Gov. Briscoe said he

had not received such informa-

state," Gov. Briscoe said.

"I think it (the project) is vi-

offshore oil drilling.

pipelines to the

Gov. Briscoe re-

interstate

Northeast.

Commission.

The diplomats said the remains were handed over at the end of the Americans' last meeting with Vietnamese officials. The Americans will give a dinner for their hosts tonight and fly to Vientiane, Laos, on Saturday to seek information about missing American pilots who were shot down in that Indochinese country during the

The plane that takes the Americans to Vientiane was expected to bring the remains on to Bangkok for processing and identification before they are sent on to the United States. The names of the pilots were

announced by the Vietnamese

last September. The remains of 28 other Americans have been returned from North Vietnam since March, 1974. The Pentagon lists 795 Americans as still missing in action in the Vietnam War and says the remains of 1,710 others killed in action have not been recovered. Information about them was the chief assignment

diplomatic relations between the two governments.

of the commission President

Carter sent to Hanoi as a first

step toward establishment of The mission's leader, Leonard Woodcock, the president of

HOUSTON (AP) - Ray W. Lawrence resigned as pastor of a small church four months ago to became a truck driver and he prayed each day for the

avoid hitting cars waiting at a red light.

project failed to meet environ-

An earlier report from Washington Thursday said the Carter administration had told Texas congressmen the Trinity River project—a navigation canal between Dallas and Houston-might be abandoned. Administration officials said the

mental or economic standards. Saying the current legislature session "is off to a very good start," Gov. Briscoe predicted it will be able to solve major problems such as the school finance bill and the highway fi-

merely to stand still. Can the

United States afford the risk of

placing all of our eggs in the

basket of conservation? The an-

"The simple truth is that we

cannot conserve our way out of

this energy crisis," said vice

president J.H. Herring of Mara-

thon Oil Co. Senior vice presi-

dent Willis Price of Chevron

U.S.A. Inc. said, "We're wait-

ing - like everybody else-

for Carter's energy proposals

Several executives denied

that their companies had with-

held oil and gas from the mar-

ket, and Langdon added that

Texas "has had an angry fin-

ger" pointed at the state as a

result of declining production.

Langdon asked president W.

H. Bricker of Diamond Sham-

rock, which has its headquar-

ters in Cleveland, Ohio, why

Ohio would not drill in Lake

Erie, and Bricker said Ohio

was "suffering from an unin-

swer is no.

April 20.

tal for economic growth of the

Officer B.L. Beckmann said

TRC asks for state involvement

the east coast, looks to someone else to solve our prob-

Langdon also referred to Carter's 'home state of Georgia as an energy basket case," with

not even doing that," he said. Langdon said he wished the

quire every state to take inventory of its energy resources and increase production. He predicted such a program would cut the nation's dependence on foreign oil by as much

the United Auto Workers, said Thursday that the talks were going well and if they continued in that manner, "we will have a constructive report to present

to President Carter. Woodcock expressed the hope that the United States and Vietnam could forget the wounds of war and forge a new relation-

American travel ban expires today WASHINGTON (AP) - An executive order that has kept

piring today and that means U.S. citizens are free to travel anywhere in the world for the first time in 27 years. President Carter announced nine days ago that he would not renew the ban on travel by

Americans from traveling to

four Communist countries is ex-

Americans to Cuba, Vietnam, North Korea and Cambodia The restrictions had been re newed semi-annually by previous administrations but Car ter decided they were inconsistent with his commitment to in-

other witnesses told him the

truck, loaded with steel pipe.

was westbound down the exit

ramp at a slow speed. But wit-

nesses reported hearing air

brakes hissing and failing to

slow the truck, Beckmann said.

swerved just before reaching

the cars and ran head-on into

for them after leaving the

small church where he was

the wooden pole.

Police said Lawrence's truck

ternational human rights. Bible-toting trucker dies after collision

safety of the company drivers. Lawrence, 30, died Thursday when he steered his out-of-control truck into a utility pole to

Robert Vaughn, 30, said he was leaving the freeway on a service road when he heard the gears crunching in the truck

ahead of him driven by Law-'He was trying to stop the truck," said Vaughn. "Then he tried to jump the curb to kept from hitting the cars in front of

formed political body, and 'uninformed' is quite kind. Bricker "Unfortunately," said, "Ohio, like states along

With a minimum of effort, he said. Ohio and Michigan could triple their oil and gas produc-

no oil, gas or coal production. 'It seems they could produce a little peanut oil, but they're

organ fund.

the truck was crushed by the pole and the load of pipe was

pancake chef

federal government would re-

any church member or at the door. Proceeds will go to the

Cities Service

Texas weather

Early morning temperatures ranged from 31 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 68 at Brownsville and Tyler.

Fair and cooler wather was

Showers and thundershowers extended from eastern Iowa across northern Illinois, northern Indiana and Wuch of Ohio.

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Of course, there is a risk in leaving a child alone. But then again, when we send our children to school, they can be picked up, kidnapped or even murdered in broad daylight. But we don't quit sending them, do we?

If this 8-year-old has been properly taught, and if Mom calls regularly to check on her, she will be safe and responsible. And when the time comes where she has to handle a situation and Mamma is not there, she will be

Change your mind, Abby.

A RESPONSIBLE MOM

DEAR MOM: I applaud your efforts to teach your child responsibility, and wish all parents would follow your fine example, but unfortunately you are the exception-not the rule. Most 8-year-olds without supervision are not as "safe" as your lucky youngster.

DEAR ABBY: My dad takes a bath at least three times a week-but not alone. He takes MY TV into the bathroom with him. I've tried reasoning with him, but it doesn't work. (I'd like to cuss him out, but since I'm only 13 years old, that wouldn't be a good idea.)

Dear old Dad is not a dumb man, but he just won't quit taking my TV. And my mom says she won't get involved. Can you think of an approach that would help? STEAMED DAUGHTER

DEAR STEAMED: Ask Pop to pop for a mini-TV and a suggestion on how you can earn it-for him! (P.S. And respectfully tell him not to touch the TV while he's in the tub, or he could get the shock of his life.)

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say a few words in defense of us wives who are constantly being accused of "murdering" our husbands by feeding them fattening

My husband is overweight, and I am sick and tired of having people tell me it's my fault-and that I should "watch him." I serve well-balanced meals and try to keep the calories down. I never make rich desserts. I give him fruit instead. But he raids the refrigerator every night. He took up golf, but he rides around in a golf cart, eating

candy bars, so a lot of good "golfing" does him. After dinner he goes out to buy a paper, and he stops for a hot fudge sundae. So, how can I help him, Abby? A FOOL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I could say a few words in your defense, but it won't help your husband. The only one who can help him is the one who does his eating.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HURT MOTHER": Don't ask your son to make a choice between his wife and you. If you've raised him right, you'll lose.

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

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

development.

production.

baby is born.

Low thyroid function may

be difficult to diagnose in the

early months of life. In fact, it

is rarely recognized at birth.

The diagnosis is even more

difficult if the thyroid

thyroid function because the

child is unusually sluggish. The features of the child may

be changed because of the low

thyroid function. The fat inac-

tive baby with little interest in his surroundings is a result of

the low thyroid hormone

The features differ depen-

ding on when the thyroid

deficiency occurs. It can

begin in the uterus before the

The retarded growth can be

rather striking. And it is true

that mental development may

be affected. It is important to

make a diagnosis as early as

I cannot say whether or not

your child will have a problem

in mental development. It

depends upon too many fac-

tors, such as the severity of

the deficiency and when it ac-

tually started. If the thyroid gland was completely non-

functioning in the uterus

before birth, even giving

thyroid hormone at birth

might not have altered the

outcome. If the problem

began after birth, then your

baby may develop normally

Time and good treatment will

tell. Meanwhile her develop-

ment should continue to be

rapid to make up for lost time

and she will no doubt be active

enough to keep you more than

busy and happy.
(Because of the volume of

mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer

your letters personally but he

will answer representative letters of general interest in

his column. Write to him in

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.)

possible to prevent this.

The doctor may suspect low

deficiency is not complete.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Could normal physical and mental you comment on any relationship between ordinary garden vegetables and arthritis? There is a common opinion among some people that tomatoes, rhubarb and other vegetables may worsen an arthritic condition. Is there

any basis for this belief? DEAR READER - No basis whatsoever. Most people, including those with arthritis, would be better off to increase their vegetables and decrease their intake of fat and sweets.

To give you more information on arthritis so you won't believe such misinformation I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-10. Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for mail-

DEAR DR. LAMB - After 15 months of being told there was nothing wrong with our listless inactive daughter we took her to a medical center and they found she had an underactive thyroid. She had no teeth, had difficulty sitting up and, of course, did not walk. Her bone age was 3 to 6 months. She is on two-and-ahalf grains of thyroid and in four months has lost weight, has two teeth and is walking.

Recently I read that hypothyroidism in children is very serious because it retards physical and mental growth. I am now ready to know what would have happened had we not found out something was wrong with our baby. Her body was badly deformed and now she is just beautiful. I would appreciate any information you can give

DEAR READER - I am glad your little girl is getting along so well. The thyroid hormone does work with the growth hormone to produce

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve (and believe me it peeves me plenty) concerns the merchants in this country who sell products made, manufactured and produced in foreign countries. Often they are made of the poorest quality materials and cost outrageous prices. What is much worse is that they are paying or supporting those countries while thousands of people in this country walk the streets jobless, hungry and

DEAR POLLY - I have help for Janis who has grass grow ing between the bricks in her sidewalk. I have had this problem for years. First thing in the spring is to put some gas-oline in a small watering can with a spout and dribble it on any weeds or grass coming up. If they are saturated they will not return or at least not before the next spring. I even go along the edge of my sidewalk in front of the house where they overlap the walk. (Polly's note - Be sure the container has a small spout so the gasoline only goes where needed and don't smoke or light matches while doing this.) — MRS. E. F. E.

Planning good conservation

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

Put your new house on paper before you build it. That advice comes from many sources to those planning new homes. Even if an architect is to be given the task of designing your home, he'll appreciate having something on paper that will cut down on the time required in the planning stage. It may even cost you less.

But how do you go about it? Many potential homeowners shy away from such a task. feeling they aren't up to its artistic demands. Others don't really know what is expected of such a project.

Now the idea has been made easier in "Drawing Plans for Your Own Home" by Jane Curran, a member of the American Institute of Building Designers. who has come up with a unique book. For women, it is the answer to the house planner's prayer. As Mrs. Curran points out, "many people want to better their living conditions but just do not know how to begin."

In addition to all the good advice in the book, it comes with some tools that people delay acquiring when they are going to take on such a chore - a good wad of graph paper. a packet of templates (plastic cutouts punched to scale) and a slide ruler. When you are ready

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cup sliced frankfurters

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each) semi-condensed old-

cans (about 7% ounces

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tablespoons ketchup

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options. The upper level serves as a complete one-floor living

unit, while the lower level can be used as an office, rental unit or

as additional living space. Meanwhile, the exterior retains its

one-family look. The main floor of Plan HA972P by Samuel Paul

has 1.368 square feet and the lower level rooms occupy 823

square feet, excluding garage space. Those wishing further

information may write the architect-enclosing a stamped, self-

addressed envelope—at 107-40 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills,

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to do the house plan itself, you will need an 18 by 24-inch pad of translucent paper for a small home, a larger pad for a bigger

The book provides know-how in drawing plans for a new home, a remodeled home and an addition to a home. There are plans for arranging furnishings, with room sketches showing good and bad arrange-

You can learn how to think in scale using the scale ruler and squared drawing paper from the kit, as you learn to measure and draw lines in one-quarter-inch scale which will equal one foot. Drawing a room from a floor plan will provide a good understanding of measuring. drawing and thinking in scale.

A valuable section shows how to recognize symbols. After drawing them and using the guides you will learn what those marks mean on blueprints. For example, the symbol for a water heater is a circle with a "wh," a furnace is a square with an 'x' and a telephone is a triangle. There are also door, window and kitchen symbols.

Learning to draw a lot for your house is really more important than it sounds. It will show the space available for construction and all the things that exist on the property to

DECK 26:0% 5:0*

KITCHEN 12:6" x 12:0" DINING

12:0": 12:4"

choose a house site.

Lot shapes vary greatly, the author points out. Some are simple rectangles, others may be irregular. Then, too, the contour of a lot may range from flat to steep hillsides.

As for the exterior of the house, the book includes many basic shapes to introduce the reader to design possibilities.

Construction terms - sub floors, tongue and groove, trimmer studs, vapor barriers and so on - are explained. A "crippled stud" turns out to be a 2 by 4 framing member which has been cut off to fit above or below a framed open-

Remove drop cookies from pans as soon as they are baked unless a recipe gives other specific directions.

ing in the exterior or interior of a house plan that may be rewall

Six fireplaces are sketched and the template may be used to mark them on the drawing after the style is selected.

Mrs. Curran has included many suggestions that otherwise might be forgotten. Cutouts of children and adults in various positions sitting, walking, opening drawers, making beds, show the amount of space

required for those purposes. There are cutouts of patio furniture - chaises longues. and chairs in various sizes. The laundry, kitchen and bath fixtures also appear as cutouts on the template.

She describes whiteprinting. the process of making copies from transulcent originals. Mrs. Curran suggests that this method provides the best copies

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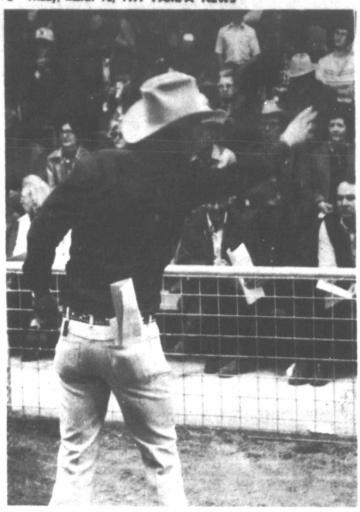
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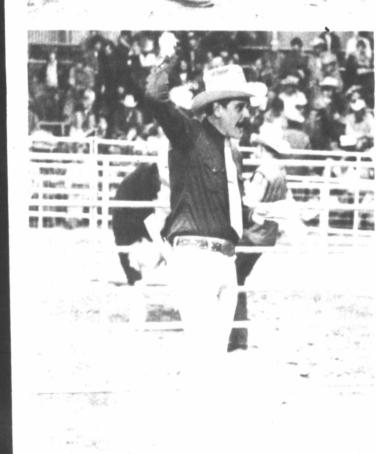
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Sale profitable -- for some

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

A five-hour auction ended 1977 Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show activities Wednesday, but only a few of the exhibitors sending their market steers and barrows through the ring profited financially from the experience.

It was pretty close to what I expected." Charles Burk. Groom vocational agriculture teacher said of the prices. "I felt the calves were probably a little weaker than they had been. There was quite a variance depending on where the youngsters were from.'

Burk said very few Groom -

Gray County steer exhibitors selling animals were

Sue Smith, Gray Co. 4-H, to Heaton Cattle Co., and ACCO Feed, \$1.205, Ronnie Hill. Pampa FFA, to Ideal Food Store, \$554, 82; Cindy Gage, Pampa FFA, to Medical Surgical Clinic, \$714.31; Rex Morris, McLean FFA, to American National Bank, McLean, \$546.80; Hank Jordan, Pampa FFA, to Overton Clinic, \$766.80; Mike Wilkinson, Gray Co. 4-H, to Wheeler - Evans, Pampa, \$597.80; Bobbie Gay Shaggs, Gray Co. 4-H, to Mister Burger, \$661.65, Lee Lowrey, Gray Co. 4-H, to Hobart - Fatheree; \$579.60; Mindy Romines, Gray Co. 4-H, to Pampa News Car Dealers, \$588.25, Randy Shaggs, Gray Co. 4-H, to Security Federal Savings and Loan, \$659.26; Rhonda Kay Woods, Gray Co. 4-H, to Doctor Herefords, McLean, \$541.81;

Co. 4-H. to Doctor Herefords, McLean. 8561.81.

Jerry Tice. Pampa FFA. to Jim Campbell Ranch. \$535.92. Deb K Crockett. Gray Co. 4-H. to B&B Packing Co. \$538.78. Swassey Brainard, Gray Co. 4-H. to E.H. Brainard. \$579.80. Beth Smitherman. Gray Co. 4-H. to McGee Ranch-and Simpsons' Market. McLean. \$577.06. Elson Rice. Gray Co. 4-H. to Bill Irwin. Bushland. \$701.49. Crickett Lowrey. Pampa FFA. to Heaton Cattle Co. \$687. Roy D McCoy. Pampa FFA. to Ernie Wilkinson. \$680.40. Mike Seely. Pampa FFA. to Ideal Food Stores. \$566.08. Kevin George. Pampa FFA. to Pampa News. \$735.

Dennis Kuempel. Gray Co. 4-H. to Double C Angus Farm. Logan. Okla. \$547. Rebecca O'Neal. Pampa FFA. to Builders Plumbing Supply. \$627. Teresa Woods. Gray Co. 4-H. to Tim Hoiles. \$735.20. James Todd Allison. Gray Co. 4-H. to Homer Jefferson and Bill Glass. McLean. \$551.40. Artie Sailor. Pampa FFA. to Artie Sailor. \$537.28. Chris Skaggs, Pampa FFA. to R.D. Wilkerson. \$633.40. Thad Greene. Gray Co. 4-H. to Milo Carlson. \$556.06. Gray County barrows selling were shown by. Janneice Couts. Gray Co. 4-H. to Top o

Gray County barrows selling were shown by
Janneice Couts, Gray Co. 4-H, to Top o'
Texas Pork Producers Association, \$364.

Darrell Bolin, Gray Co. 4-H, to Ruth
Osborne, \$226.60. Russell Eakin, Pampa
FFA. to Citizens Bank and Trust, \$250.70.

Stormy Fulton, Gray Co. 4-H, to Tigett
Butane, \$258.50. Marvin Daugherty,
Pampa FFA. to Crossman Implement,
\$220.50. Ronnie Hill. Pampa FFA. to Don
Hinton and Dr. M. W. Horne, \$234.30.

Kenny, Cambern, Gray Co. 4-H, to Mrs.
Fred Vanderburg, \$266.40. Rolisa Hollis,
Pampa FFA. to Pampa Pool, \$185.40.

Terry Simmons, Gray Co. 4-H, to Furr's
Family Center, \$249.60;
Dudley Reynolds, Gray Co. 4-H, to Ernie
Wilkinson, \$187, Bobbie Gay Skaggs, Gray
Co. 4-H, to Pioneer Natural Gas, \$224.20.

Mindy Romines, Gray Co. 4-H, to Leonard
Hudson Drilling Co. \$219.45. Clint Couts,
Pampa FFA. to Curtis Whatley, Groom
\$331.50. Keith French, Pampa FFA. to
Cree Co. Inc., \$206. Randy Skaggs, Gray
Co. 4-H, to Malcolm Hinkle, \$209.95. Robin
Stubbs, McLean FFA. to Joe Cree

Service, \$272.50, Artic Sailor, FFA, to First National Bank.

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Hank Jordan. Pampa FFA. to Curtis Well Servicing. \$208. Gary Tice. Gray Co 4-H. to Warner. Finney and Kelley Clinic. \$230. Lucinda Mynear. Pampa FFA. to Pampa Pool. \$222.30. Monte Williams. Gray Co 4-H. to Pampa Rotary Club. \$206. Dane Reeves. Gray Co 4-H. to J.T. Richardson Trucking. \$295. Lynly Cambern. Gray Co 4-H. to J.T. Richardson Trucking. \$295. Lynly Cambern. Gray Co 4-H. to Fred Vanderburg. \$2455. Chris Shaggs. Pampa FFA. to Dyer's Bar. B-Que. \$232.75. Randy Stewart. Gray Co 4-H. to Bo Brown. McLean. \$215. Terrie Eads. Gray Co 4-H. to Pampa Pool. \$228. Jim Morrison. Pampa FFA. to First National Bank. Pampa \$259.60. Kathy Keel. Pampa FFA. to Keel's Rock Shop. \$239.80. Cherrie Billingsley. McLean FFA. to Dixie Parts

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'We didn't bring our buyers with us," he said. "We had some buyers who had plans to come and then for various reasons couldn't.

"When the feedlots can't make money feeding cattle. these boys sure can't." he One Groom entry, the

brought only \$147 Wednesday. Pigs at the Carson County sale averaged almost \$2 per

champion crossbred barrow.

pound," Burk said. "My boys averaged 60 cents at Pampa. One agriculture teacher said his students, knowing prices will

Carson County youths selling steers

Neal Leven, Carson Co. 4-H, to Henry

Neal Leven, Carson Co 4-H, to Henry Urbanczyk, \$588 60. Lyneite Gabel, Carson Co 4-H, to Con Chemical Co, \$586. Eric Leven, Carson Co 4-H, to Lane and Co. Panhandle, \$584.06. Letland Gabel, Carson Co 4-H, to Pampa Concrete Co, \$631.95. Sheila Martin, Carson Co 4-H, to Frank Carter, \$687.15. Suann O'Neal, Carson Co 4-H, to L. C. O'Neal, White Deer, \$756.86. Mike Fuston, Carson Co 4-H, to Decorator Lane, Panhandle, \$551.65. Gary O'Neal, Carson Co, 4-H, to White Deer Insurance Agency, \$638.55. John Mark Baggerman, \$630.04. Sharla Vance, Carson Co, 4-H, to J. Carson Co, 4-H, to J. Carson Co, \$600.05. Carson Co, 4-H, to J. Carson Co, \$600.05. Carson FA, to Odell Baggerman, \$540.05. Calliham, \$716.10. Kevin Kuehler, Groom FFA, to Wheeler, Evans, Groom, \$690.05.

were Mark Bivens. Groom FFA. to Vogue Cleaners. \$147: Joe Martin, Carson Co. 4-H. to Farmers Elevator No. 2, \$185.40.

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Jewelry. \$162.75. Pat Britten. Groom FFA. to Wheeler Evans Elevator. Groom. \$220.50. Greg Hendricks. Groom FFA. to K.R. Plumbing. \$218. Ronnie Haiduk. Panhandle FFA. to Arrington Companies. \$166.50. Brett Sinclair. Panhandle FFA. to Surratt Ranch. \$166.40. Steve Surratt Panhandle FFA. to Decorator Lane. \$210.60. Wes Klett. Panhandle FFA. to Panhandle FFA. \$213.30. Danner Watson. Carson Co. 4-H. to Decorator Lane. \$178.50. Mark Fields. Carson Co. 4-H. to Pizza Hut. \$140.40. Jimmy J. Mitchell. Panhandle FFA. to Gabel children. Panhandle. \$177.60. Keith Richardson. Panhandle. \$178.50. Gardon Hobbs. Panhandle FFA. to Oil Well Operators and Gething Ranch. \$154.50.

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much of their stock as possible

at earlier, more lucrative, sales.

I wouldn't say the low prices

make us mad," the teacher said.

"I just wish they (buyers) were

more conscious of the fact we

The sales situation was

different for Hemphill County

sale entries and for Shamrock

The Canadian Boosters.

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8770 90. Ronnie Hill. Canadian FFA. to Bub Brainard. Canadian, \$700.05. David Hendershot. Canadian, FFA. to J.T. Richardson Trucking. \$663. Clay Flathers. Canadian FFA. to Dick Waterfield. Canadian, \$613.76. Trey Webb. Hemphill Co. 4-H. to Arthur Webb. \$733.04. Chris Dickins. Canadian FFA. to Canadian Feed Yard. \$572.80. Bronc Otis. Hemphill Co. 4-H. E. H. Brainard. \$643. L. H. Webb. Canadian FFA. to Arthur Webb. \$694.96. Mindy McLanahan. Canadian FFA. to Canadian FFA. to Canadian PCA. \$587.30. Mary Alice Parnell. Hemphill Co. 4-H. to Rader's Polled Herefords. Canadian. \$599.68. Danny Jenkins. Hemphill Co. 4-H. to Canadian Boosters. \$572.79. Sue French. Canadian FFA. to Canadian Boosters. \$534.09. Sue French. Canadian Boosters. \$534.09. Dennis Godden. Hemphill Co. 4-H. to Canadian Boosters. \$534.09. Dennis Godden. Hemphill Co. 4-H. to Canadian Boosters. \$534.09. Dennis Godden. Hemphill Co. 4-H. to Canadian Boosters. \$534.09. Dennis Godden. Hemphill Co. 4-H. to Canadian Boosters. \$534.09. Dennis Godden. Hemphill Co. 4-H. to Canadian Boosters. \$534.09. Dennis Godden.

o Canadian Boosters, \$554.49 Barrow exhibitors from Hemphill County participating the sale were.
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Canadian PCA. Pampa, \$542.85. Katrina
Walser. Hemphill Co. 4-H, to Weldon
Walser Durocs. Canadian, \$196.20;
Sharron McDaniel Hemphill Co. 4-H, to Walser Duroes, Canadian, \$196.20; Sharron McDaniel Hemphill Co. 4-H. to JT. Richardson Trucking, \$291.20. Allen Ellison, Hemphill Co. 4-H. to JT. Richardson Trucking, \$308.10. Robert Walser, Hemphill Co. 4-H. to Canadian Boosters, \$190.80. Kenny Glass, Canadian Boosters, \$190.80. Kenny Glass, Canadian FFA, to Canadian Boosters, \$214.20. Teresa McCabe, Canadian Boosters, \$214.20. Teresa McCabe, Canadian Boosters, \$214.20. Teresa McCabe, Canadian Boosters, \$214.40. Teresa McCabe, Canadian Boosters, \$194.40.

John Walser, Hemphill Co. 4-H. to Canadian FFA, to Trinity Concrete and Alvin Veazy, Amarillo, \$287.50. Bobby Cooper, Hemphill Co. 4-H. to Canadian FFA, to Canadian FFA, to Trinity Concrete and FFA, to Canadian Boosters, \$192.60. Ray Price, Canadian FFA, to Canadian Boosters, Mike Walser, Hemphill Co. 4-H. to First State Bank, \$227. Stuart Scroggins, Canadian FFA, to Sid Parnell, \$198.

Calliham. \$716.10. Kevin Kuehler, Groom FFA. to Wheeler - Evans, Groom. \$690.89. Pat Britten. Groom FFA. Greg Auction Service. Plainview. \$574.50. Mark Fields. Carson Co. 4-H. to Dauer Herefords. Panhandle. \$555.50. Jackie Barnett. Groom FFA. to Charles Burke. Groom. \$541.84. Richard Weller, Groom FFA. to Greg Auction Service. \$476. Brice Gabel. Carson Co. 4-H. to Surratt Ranch. Panhandle. \$590.70. Brad Roberts. Panhandle FFA. to Lane and Co. \$530.20. Tracy Brown. Groom FFA. to Greg Auction Service. \$595. Jean Leven. Carson Co. 4-H. Greg Auction Service. \$595. Jean Leven. Carson Co. 4-H. Greg Auction Service. \$595. Jean Leven. Carson Co. Carson County barrow owners selling were 4-H. to Farmers Elevator No. 2, \$185.40. Sharla Vance. Carson Co. 4-H. to Moody Farms. \$138. Shane Grange. White Deer FFA, to Jerry Steed. Skellytown, \$144.20. Rodney Lee Fraser, Groom FFA, to Odell Baggerman. \$162.75. Kris Black. Groom FFA, to Pampa Concrete Co. \$136. Larry Martin. Carson 4-H. to Farmers Elevator No. 2, \$173.60. David Kalka. White Deer FFA, to Jerry Steed. \$154.70. Lloyd Bohannon. White Deer FFA, to Henry Urbanczyk, \$225.

Selling steers from Wheeler County were:
Zona Corse. Mobeetie FFA, to Mobeetie Boosters. \$620 80. Robert Maxfield, Allison FFA, to Emmett Lefors. \$339.40: Jana Corse. Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Dr. Calvin Jones. \$520.38: Myranda Pierce. Wheeler FFA, to Indicate the Saxter. Shamrock. FFA, to Shamrock Livestock Association. \$797.25. Donna Quarles. Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Ted Alexander. \$522.15. Garland Dukes. Allison FFA, to Bill Hensley. Canadian. \$547.25. Shonda Quarles. Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Celanese. \$531.60. Richie Kiker. Allison FFA, to Cabot. \$645. Kevin Johnson. Wheeler FFA, to Wheeler Boosters. \$502.74. Teresa Shelton, Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Mobeetie Boosters. \$496.65. Andy Reed. Allison FFA. to Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Mobeetie Boosters. \$496.65. Andy Reed. Allison FFA. to Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Mobeetie Boosters. \$496.65. Andy Reed. Allison FFA. to Wheeler Boosters. \$559.10. Pat. McDowell. Shamrock FFA. to Shamrock FFA. 10.

Pat McDowell. Shamrock FFA. Pat McDowell, Shamrock FFA, to Shamrock Livestock Association, \$842.25.
Mike Lee, Wheeler FFA, to Wheeler Boosters, \$613.80. Kimberly Hathaway, Mobeetie FFA, to Mobeetie Boosters, \$649.55. Tina Black, Allison FFA, to Pampa Pool, \$500. Jeff Black, Allison FFA, to Pampa Pool, \$512.

Barrows selling from Wheeler County were offered by.

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Robert Baxter, vo-ag teacher at Shamrock, said the majority of Shamrock FFA market animals sold Friday at Wheeler. Eighty cents per pound was the lowest price paid for a Shamrock barrow there and the minimum price on steers was 75 cents per pound.

In the sale here, 99 steers passed through the ring in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion for \$63,483.63, averaging 62.44 cents per pound. Resale bid on the beef animals went to Iowa Beef Packers at 38 cents per pound.

Sale officials said the steers averaged \$641.25 per head. Including the reserve champion.

Sheryl Estes. Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Dr. Wilbur Whitsell. \$226. Greg Estes. Mobeetie FFA. to Furr's Family Center. \$226.0. Jerry Pinsterwald. Briscoe FFA. to First State Bank. Mobeetie. \$123.40. Jim my Maddox. Briscoe FFA. to Montgomery Wards. \$139.10. Ricky Gatlin. Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Lee and Lee Cattle Co. Wheeler. \$144.20. Leslie Harrison. Mobeetie FFA. to Clingan Tire Co. 3148.40. Tony Hefley. Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Royse Animal Hospital. \$137.28. Garland Dukes. Allison FFA. to Romines Hampshires. Lefors. \$150.29. Jay. Phil Meek, Briscoe FFA. to Monter State. \$155.76. Jaime Walker. Briscoe FFA. to Southwestern Public Service. \$161.70. Dean Hathaway. Mobeetie FFA. to Four R Industrial. Supply. \$154.50. Dale Hathaway. Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Bruce and Sons. \$147.31m Verden. Wheeler FFA. to Don Brown. Wheeler FFA. to Mooris Brown. Kellerville. \$262.90. Steve Zybach. Briscoe FFA. to Gibson's \$128.60. Bennie Boydston. Allison FFA. to First State Bank, Canadian. \$155.40.

James Turner. Mobeetie FFA. to Mobeetie Boosters. \$168.75. Marla Pond. Wheeler FFA. to Wheeler Sons. Sulfy. Joe Austin. Briscoe FFA. to Will Mart. \$159. Jon Sullivan. Mobeetie FFA. to Mobeetie Boosters. \$168.75. Marla Pond. Wheeler FFA. to Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Gibson Pharmacy. \$163.50. Debbie Dyson. Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Guston Pharmacy. \$163.50. Debbie Dyson. Wheeler Co. 4-H. to David Holt. \$156. Sheila Moffett. Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Wright Fashions and Joe Fischer Insurance. \$165.75. Todd Meek. Wheeler Co. 4-H. to Southwestern Bell. \$167.25.

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Dianne Hilburn, Mobeetie FFA, to Pampa Coca-Cola Bottling Co., \$184.80: Mark Turner. Briscoe FFA, to Superior Sales. \$195.16. Myranda Pierce, Wheeler FFA, to Wheeler Co-op., \$174. Mike Meadows, Briscoe FFA, to EM, Keller and Co., \$167.20. Keith Meek, Wheeler Co-Op., \$165.75. Leve Graham, \$183.30. Canol Lester. Mobeetie FFA, to Mobeetie Boosters, \$159.25. Kevin Holbrook, Allison FFA, to Allen Service Inc., \$165.75. Bret Stewart, Allison FFA, to Odell Baggerman, \$168.70, Kathleen Selby, Mobeetie FFA, to Mobeetie Boosters, \$179.25. Kerrie Hefley, Wheeler FFA, to Britt Ranch, Wheeler, \$144.90.

Selling steers from Roberts and Selling steers from Roberts and Ochiltree counties were Melinda Phifer. Roberts Co. 4-H. to Miami Feed and Seed. \$611.65; Gay Vuicich. Roberts Co. 4-H. to Frist Roberts Co. 4-H. to Miami Implement Co. \$716.94. Lecreca Schickendanz. Ochiltree Co. 4-H. to First National Bank. Perryton. \$455.90. Mark Clark. Roberts Co. 4-H. to Daugherty Insurance and Miami Lumber Co. \$674.56. Rebecca Hoffer. Roberts Co. 4-H. to Locke Cattle Co., Miami, \$566.37.

Ochiltree County barrow exhibitors selling animals were Lonnie Busch. Ochiltree Co. 4-H. to First National Bank. Perryton. \$137.40. Stacy Blasingame. Ochiltree Co. 4-H. to First National Bank. Perryton. \$125.95. Michele

National Bank, Perryton, \$134.75. Mike Blasingame, Perryton FFA, to Moody Farms, \$161.70. Makeel Flowers, Ochiltree Co. 4-H. to Charlie & Furniture, \$151.80. Melissa Harvey, Ochiltree Co. 4-H. to M.D. Snider Trucking, \$155.35. Ronald Harvey, Perryton FFA. to Schiffman Machine Shop, \$140.40. Jimmy Dodson, Perryton FFA. to Panhandle Industrial Co. and Grayco, \$153.40.

Steve Busch: Perryton FFA. to First National Bank, Perryton, \$158.20. Michael Witt, Ochiltree Co. 4-H. to Walser Durocs, \$191.20. Veva Flowers, Ochiltree Co. 4-H. to Jim's Steak House, \$185.60. Jeff Kendrick, Perryton FFA. to Allefd Construction, Perryton, \$172.80. Terry Buschman, Perryton FFA. to Steddum's

29 Gray County steers brought \$18.787.42 to average \$647.84 per head. Average price less the \$1,205 reserve champion was

Highest average price for market steers went to Shamrock. Two head, both purchased by the Shamrock Livestock Association, averaged \$819.75 each. Eighteen Wheeler County entries sold for an average \$605.54 per head.

Nineteen Carson County steers sold for an average \$601.64 per head and five steers from Roberts County barely edged past the sale average. bringing \$641.30 per head. One Ochiltree County steer sold for \$455.50 and 27 Hemphill County

Restaurant. \$164.80. Tim Buschman. Perryton FFA, to First National Bank. Perryton. \$163.50. Barrows selling from Roberts and Lipscomb counties belonged to:
Troy McGee. Darrouzett FFA. to Odell Baggerman. \$167.25. Kim Crouch. Roberts Co. 4-H. to Roy Waters Trucking. Briscoe. \$245. Brad Wheatley. Darrouzett FFA. to Carlson and Craddock Construction. \$142.20.

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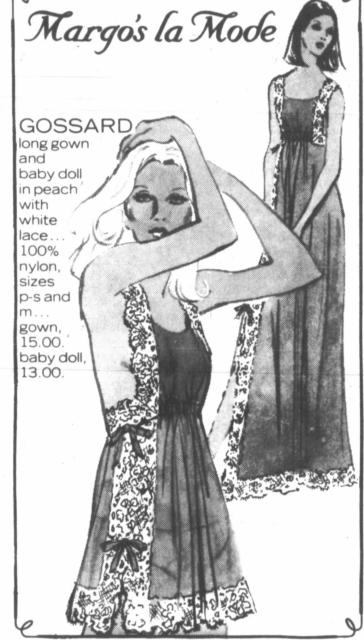
steers, including the \$2,282 grand champion, averaged \$700.77. That average dropped to \$639.95 when the high priced animal was excluded.

Resale bid on the barrows went to Tamda Slaughter of Amarillo at 40.25 cents.

Wheeler County youths sold 37 pigs at an average price of \$167.09 per head and two Lipscomb County entries averaged \$154.73 per head. A Roberts County pig passed through the ring for \$245 and 23 animals from Carson County sold for an average price of \$165.79 each.

Sixteen pigs from Ochiltree County averaged \$156.07 and the Hemphill County average price on 16 pigs was \$236.88. The grand champion pulled that average up to \$254.88. Sixty Gray County barrows averaged \$248.35 and the average price per head. figured with the reserve champion added, reached \$250.25.

The average price per head for the 156 barrows sold was



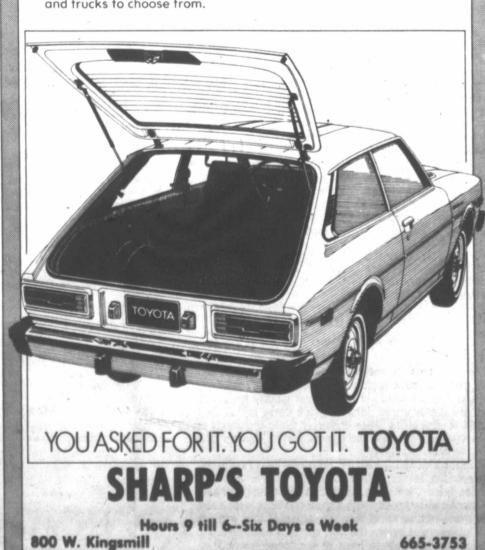
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Presbyterian picks sermon's topic

Sr., interim pastor, First Presbyterian, Church, 525 N. Gray St., has selected as his sermon title Sunday "The misistry of reconciliation.

Assisting on the pulpit will be Elder Anna Pierce.

The Chancel Choir, under direction of Sally Green, will present the anthem and the church organist, Doris Goad, will present the prelude and postlude.

for the evening of March 23, will are provided.

The Rev. Lewis Koerselman, be available Sunday. Church youth and sponsors will prepare the meal. All proceeds will go towards the "one great hour of sharing." Rev. Koerselman reported.

Following the Wednesday supper, the Diaconate will hold a regular meeting in the west room of the church. Starting time is 7:30. Choir rehearsal will also be at the same time in the sanctuary.

Sunday school starts at 9:30 Tickets for the spaghetti a.m. and worship services begin lenten supper, which is slated at 10:45 a.m. Nursery facilities

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Church is sponsoring the rally

and Pastor, the Rev. Earl

the hearing.

Four deaf students to testify Sunday

A missionary team from Temple Deaf College will be presenting a Deaf Missions Rally at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis.

The college was incorporated by the Rev. H.L. Champion about two years ago. Fifty - six students comprise the student

Each weekend a traveling Maddux, invites everyone to team of students presents the attend.

Edmond singers visit Pampa

The New Creation youth choir of Edmond. Okla. will lead the Sunday morning worship service of the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson, at 10:30 a.m.

This will be the choir's first stop on their seven - day concert tour taking them through Texas. New Mexico and Colorado. The New Creation is

St. Marks choir to sing Sunday

The choir of St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 408 Elm, will sing during 6:30 p.m. services Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 201 E.

"Everyone is urged to come and listen to a very fine choir. said the Rev. V.L. Brown Jr., pastor of St. Marks.

Sabbath service times told

The Pampa Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 401 N. Ward will hold regular services this Sabbath (Saturday).

Guest speaker will be a lay preacher from the Texico Conference of Seventh - Day Adventists which is headquartered in Amarillo.

Mormons plan conference

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints (Mormons) will hold a quarterly stake conference Sunday in Amarillo. Mormons of the Lubbock stake are asked to attend the conference starting at 9 a.m. in the Amarillo High School for

which Duane Moss will preside.

sponsored by the two Disciples

of Christ churches in Edmond. This is the fourth major concert tour for the group. They have been named Ambassadors of Goodwill from the state of Oklahoma for the last three

Singing set by Baptists

The Pampa First Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider St. will host the Williamson singers of Oklahoma during a program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The group will also be in charge of the 11 a.m. Sunday worship

From 2 to 3 p.m. church members will sing at Pampa's Lei sure Lodge said church pastor, The Rev. L.C. Lynch.

The Texico Conference covers New Mexico and the Western

half of Texas. The Conference operates 55 churches, 14 elementary and junior high schools, one boarding academy for high school grades and a large hospital is now under

> construction at Pecos. The public is welcome to worship with them beginning at 9:30 a.m. for Sabbath School Bible Study with the church service following at 11 a.m.

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Bible Church of Pampa

Salvation is by grace. It is not merited by works. For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God, not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8-9).

But this certainly does not mean that a sinner can be saved without obeying the commandments of the gospel. Many scriptures teach the necessity of obedience. "Not everyone that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 7:21). "He (Christ) became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him" (Heb. 5:9). "Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth..." (1 Peter 1:22). When one considers these scriptures, it is misleading to say that salvation by grace means salvation without obedience...or at the point of faith.

But the obedience of the sinner is not the saving power. He does not pay for or merit salvation. It was provided by the death of Christ. He paid the price of our redemption with his blood. "While we were yet sinners Christ died for us" (Rom 5:8). God does not reveal his grace by suddenly and mysteriously saving a sinner here and there. That grace was revealed by sending Christ to become our sacrifice for

However, the sinner's obedience does appropriate salvation for him. Consider, if you will that by which man obtains the salvation God provides for us. When Jesus Christ died, was buried, resurrected and ascended, he sent the Holy Spirit to reveal the gospel through the apostles whom he had chosen for that purpose. They taught that forgivness (a spiritual blessing) is in Christ (Eph. 1:7). Faith, repentance and a confession of that faith, brings the sinner to Christ. Baptism puts that sinner INTO Christ (Gal. 3:27). These are not meritorious works at all. They are expressions of faith in Christ. He so commands f the sinner believes and obeys.

Salvation is the gift of God. Naaman was cleansed from leprosy by the grace of God. Yet he had to wash seven times in Jordan to be healed. A failure to obey would not have resulted in healing. Likewise, a fail ure on the part of the sinner to obey the gospel will not provide salvation. There is no forgivness for the disobedient. The gift is obtained through faith that

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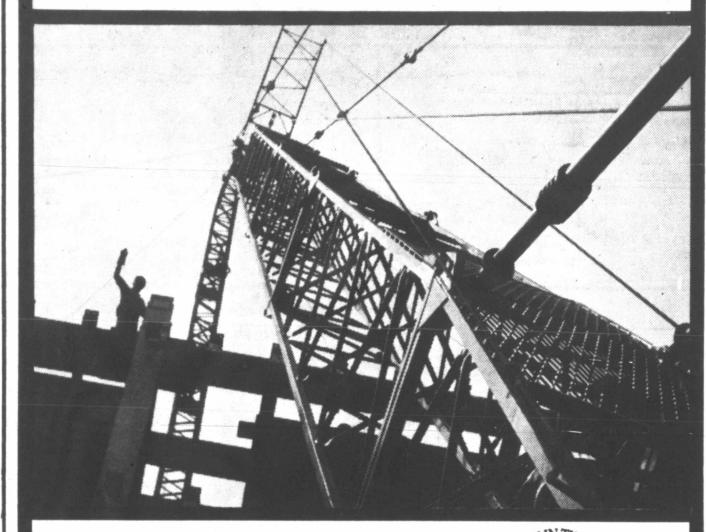
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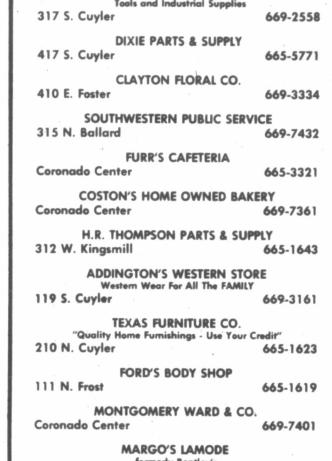
A building is being erected. It is made of strong materials, steel and concrete. The foundation is firm and deep. The edifice is built to endure.

We need to build our homes to endure. They need a strong foundation. They need to be built on the rock of Christ. Psalm 127:1 reads, Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it." Attend church regularly that your house may be instructed in the ways of the Lord.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.





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TER?"

AMARILLO - Dusty Hudson, who shrugged off high winds and a double bogey on the first hole. fired a 72 to lead Pampa to the low round among district teams in the second 3-AAAA boys golf round Thursday at the Southwest Public Golf Course.

Hudson's even-par score was the low individual round of the day. He still isn't among the leaders in the fight for medalist honors with a 162 two - round

Amarillo Tascosa was second in Thursday's round with a 316. four strokes behind the Harvesters, but vaulted into the district lead with a 645. Amarillo High, which shot 326 Thursday. is second at 648, while Pampa is a stroke behind.

Other Thursday scores and two - round totals are Amarillo "B", 330, 673; Pampa "B", 328, 680: Tascosa "B", 335, 681: Amarillo Caprock, 337, 682; Amarillo Palo Duro. 392, 777: Caprock "B", 387, 782, and Palo Duro "B" 413 865

Tascosa's Jon Davis, who carded a second - round 77, leads in the running for medalist with three rounds to go. He has a 156 total, one stroke ahead of Pampa's Scott Barrett. Barrett fired a 78 Thursday.

Until Thursday, no Pampa player had broken 80 in spring competition, including three

Other Pampa A-team scores were Ed Sackett 80. Doug McFatridge 82 and Grant Johnson 83. Johnson's score was dropped since the four low

scores comprised the team total. Pampa B-team scores were Scott Nichols 78, Chad Darce 82, John Nooncaster 84. Danny Williams 84 and Doug Eubanks 89 (dropped). Playing singles for the Harvesters were Stan Tinney 86. John Regan 93 and Brian Sargent 100.

Pampa and the Amarillo schools will compete in the Deaf Smith County Invitational Tournament today and Saturday in Hereford. The next district round will be Friday at Southwest Public Golf Course.

"I'm glad we're playing there again." Pampa Coach Deck Woldt said. "It's usually a good course for us. I'm really glad about today's (Thursday's) round because we played in such a high wind.

It must have been gusting 50 miles an hour. A 312 is exactly what we needed to get back in contention and they did it. They battled the wind and I'm proud they did it.

Hudson doubled bogeyed the par-four, No. 9 hole, his first

"He settled down and had a great round," Woldt said.

Sports

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Unknowns lead Cincinnati

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer For those of you waiting for the Cincinnati Reds to fall apart after losing Don Gullett. Tony Perez and Will McEnaney from last year's world championship team, Manager Sparky Anderson has some bad news.

"I've got news for you. Anderson said to a group of reporters Thursday after the Reds bombed the Houston Astros 10-1 in an exhibition game. "That guy in centerfield is going to be Henderson, and he had just continued his hot spring hitting with two home runs. He had appreciable help from a couple of other new players — first baseman Dave Revering, who belted a grand slam homer, and pitcher Paul Moskau, who allowed three hits and one run in four strong innings. Just to keep things in perspective, two-time National League Most Valuable Player

Joe Morgan also homered. The 24-year-old Henderson, who hit 312 in the Eastern League last year, leads the Reds with three home runs in six games, but he concedes there is little chance he will make the club this year.

Even if he did he says he would "probably ask them to send me down. I want to play every day, not sit on the bench. I've got a while to wait. When they bring me up. I want to be ready

Revering probably will be a pinch hitter and backup to first baseman Dan Driessen after a 27-homer season in the American Association

Dane lorg's pinch grand slam homer powered the Philadelphia Phillies over the Toronto Blue Jays 12-6. Baltimore's Ross Grimsley and Kansas City's Jim Colborn dueled through five scoreless innings before the Orioles nipped the Royals 2-1, and California's Nolan Ryan blanked Oakland on two hits in five innings, struck out five and walked none as the Angels trounced the A's 8-1.

George Scott and Bobby Darwin homered for the second game in a row as the Boston Red Sox downed the Atlanta Braves 5-2

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Outdoes everyone

Pampa's Dusty Hudson had Thursday's low round (72) in the second District 3-AAAA round in Amarillo. Pampa now is in third place, a stroke out of second, with three rounds remaining. The Harvesters are in the Hereford tournament today. Pampa's girls team is involved in the second 3-AAAA round at Ross Rogers Golf Course in Amarillo. The Harvester baseball team meets host Hereford at 3:30 p.m. today in the Deaf Smith County Invitational Baseball Tournament semifinals. Both Harvester boys and girls track teams will compete in the Perryton Sports Festival Saturday.

Young stuns Foreman

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) -George Foreman, whose brute power has carried him to 42 knockouts. was in a hospital today, a victim of exhaustion. frustration and Jimmy Young. In a major upset, Young, who

lives in the ring by finesse rather that the big punch, escaped trouble in the seventh round: knocked Foreman down in the 12th and won a unanimous decision Thursday night. 'It was do or die," said a

jubilant Young, in a talkative mood over the victory that put him in a solid position in the heavyweight division, where most of boxing's gold and glory can be found.

No comment Howard Foreman told ABC sportscaster

Satalin had "Gardenitis" -

that nervous affliction that has

fogged the minds of many bas-

ketball coaches at Madison

wasn't smart," said the St.

Luckily, he had some clever

players to make up for his

coaching mistakes Thursday

night, and the Bonnies moved

into Sunday's final of the Na-

tional Invitation Tournament

with an 86-82 victory over Villa-

nova. They will meet Houston,

an 82-76 winner over Alabama

in Thursday's night's other

"I almost blew it because I

Square Garden.

semifinal game.

Bonaventure coach.

Howard Cosell from the ring after the stunning loss that severely hurt his hopes for a rematch with champion Muhammad Ali, who also used finesse and frustration to wrest the title from big George with an eighth-round knockout in

About 45 minutes later, Foreman's brother appeared at the post-fight interview area and told reporters that George would not be there. A short time later. Foreman was carried from his dressing room on a stretcher and taken by am-

bulance to a hospital. Gil Clancy, one of Foreman's trainers, said that the former champion was suffering from heat and exhaustion and that he was okay. Promoter Don King said he felt that it was

more frustration than anything.

Satalin particularly faulted

himself for the foul trouble of

his two leading scorers, Essie

Hollis and Greg Sanders. They

each collected a third foul be-

nies' playmaker, he turned into their top scorer with 26 points.

including 22 in the second half.

myself

matching Young against the winner of the Ken Norton-Duane Bobirk bout in this Caribbean capital. Norton and Bobick will fight in New York's Madison Square Garden May

As for Foreman, King was talking about getting him back in action as soon as possible. but it won't be against Ali, at

Bonnies, Cougs win plays well against Villanova. said Satalin, whose team beat

the Wildcats earlier in the sea-

son. "Certain guys always do

well against a certain club -

fore the first half and had to sit and he just kills the Wildcats." out some crucial moments before and after intermission. When Hollis and Sanders did get back into the game, the "I wasn't smart enough to Bonnies went into a zone detake them out earlier." Satalin fense "to protect them," Satasaid. "I should have sat them lin said. They managed to get down when they got their secplenty of mileage from their ond fouls. If we had lost the brilliant forwards with this game. I would have blamed ploy. Sanders finishing with 20 points and seven rebounds and Glenn Hagan came to Sata-Hollis with 16 points and 10 lin's rescue. Usually the Bonrebounds

The Bonnies played smart. tough basketball.

Unranked Idaho State surprises No. 2 UCLA

By HOWARD SMITH **AP Sports Writer**

This has got to be the greatest win ever," said Idaho State Coach Jim Killingsworth. "We never even played a No. 2 team

The Bengals got their chance Thursday night and made the most of it, beating second-ranked UCLA 76-75 in a stunning upset and advancing to the regional finals of the NCAA colege basketball tournament

Seven-foot center Steve Haves scored 27 points and Ernie Wheeler hit four free throws - his only points of the game — in the final 37 seconds. giving Big Sky champion Idaho State perhaps its greatest basketball victory ever. The Bengals sank 18 of 21 free throw attempts in the second half.

In other action as the field dwindled to eight, top-ranked Michigan beat No. 12 Detroit 86-81. No. 3 Kentucky dropped No. 20 VMI 93-78, No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas downed No. 14 Utah 88-83, No. 5 North Carolina shaded No. 10 Notre Dame 79-77. No. 17 North Carolina-Charlotte shocked No. 6 Syracuse 81-59, No. 7 Marquette edged No. 16 Kansas State 67-66. and No. 9 Wake Forest eliminated Southern Illinois 86-

That left six of the nation's top 10 teams still alive, three North Carolina schools among the final eight and both UNC-Charlotte and Idaho State as this year's Cinderella teams.

The pairings for Saturday's regional finals: —EAST: Kentucky, 26-3, vs North Carolina, 26-4, at College Park, Md

-WEST: Nevada-Las Vegas. 27-2, vs. Idaho State, 25-4, at

But a spokesman for Presby-

care unit. He would make no

line for a rematch with Ali. to

whom he lost a disputed 15-

But while Ray Kelly, a young

co-manager shouted, "we want

Ali," Don King, who promoted

the upset, was talking about

round decision last year

further comment.

-MIDEAST: Michigan, 26-3, vs. North Carolina-Charlotte. 27-3, at Lexington. Ky. -MIDWEST: Marquette. 22-

7. vs. Wake Forest, 22-7, at Oklahoma City The four winners advance to the national semifinals March 26 at Atlanta. The final will be

March 28

Idaho State built a 71-63 lead with 2:08 remaining before UCLA: 22-7, stormed back. Wheeler's first two free throws put the Bengals ahead by five points with 37 seconds left, but the Bruins quickly closed within one point with nine seconds left. Then Wheeler hit two more foul shots, assuring Idaho State of the victory

It's history, we lost," said UCLA Coach Gene Bartow. One good team just beat another good team tonight. There's no room for error when you get down to the final 16.

Marques Johnson scored 21 points and David Greenwood 20 for the Bruins.

Robert Smith scored 21 points and converted four free throws in the final minutes, leading Nevada-Las Vegas past Utah. 22-7. Smith, who scored 13 points in the second half, was one of five Rebels in double figures. Jeff Judkins paced Utah with 23 points.

In the East, All-American guard Phil Ford sank two free throws with just two seconds left, lifting the Tar Heels past No. 10 Notre Dame. The Irish led by 14 points early in the second half, but a rash of turnovers enabled North Carolina to rally. Ford injured his elbow with 1:16 to play but stayed in

Harvesters to meet host team

HEREFORD - Pampa. terian Hospital said Foreman which drew a first - round bye in was admitted to the intensive the Deaf Smith County Baseball Tournament, meets host Hereford in the semifinals at The victory puts Young in 3:30 p.m. today

> Hereford whipped Dumas 19-11 in the first round Thursday. In other games Amarillo Caprock nipped Canyon 5-4 and Borger belted Levelland 16-6. Chris Hill pitched Hereford to

the victory and belted two doubles. Also doubling for the winners were Roy Martinez and Jim Lawson Pampa. 3-4 for the season.

may start Mike Knutson, 0-2, on the mound today

The winner of the Pampa Hereford game will play in the championship game at 3:30 p.m. Saturday The third - place contest, which will involve the loser of today's game, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

Ford got eight of his team's 3:35 left, but John Robinson hit decisive free throws, and finished with 29 points. Toby Knight scored 22 points for Notre Dame, 22-7.

The Kentucky-VMI game was far less complicated. The Wildcats broke it open midway through the second half with a 14-3 streak and VMI. despite 28 points by Ron Carter, never got even. Sophomore Truman Claytor, averaging 5.8 points per game, came off the bench and poured in 29 - hitting 13 of 15 shots from the floor - and Jack Givens added 26 for the

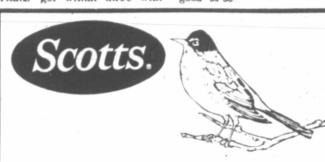
In the Mideast, Michigan pulled away from stubborn De troit with seven straight points and went ahead 75-68 with about eight minutes left. The Titans got within three with

last 10 points, including the two layups and the Wolverines were in Robinson finished with 25 points and Phil Hubbard had 22 for the winners, while John Long netted 25 for Detroit, 25-3.

They are a basketball team that knows how to win," said Detroit Coach Dick Vitale, predicting that Michigan would win the tournament. UNC-Charlotte wasted little

time in taking command against Syracuse, 26-4. The 49ers raced to a 32-14 lead with about five minutes to play in the first half and the Orangemen, last of the seven Eastern schools in the tourney, never recovered. Cedric Maxwell led UNC-Charlotte with 19 points.

In the Midwest, Marquette trailed most of the way before Butch Lee sank a jump shot. putting the Warriors ahead for



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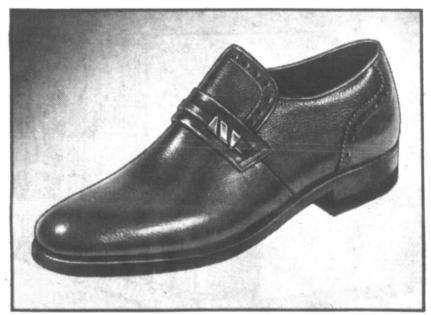
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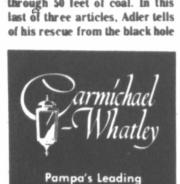
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where he was imprisoned for six after I heard the tapping to cut

By RONALD ADLEY As Told To LEE LINDER **Associated Press Writer** Copyright (c) The Associated Press 1977

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) -It's Ronnie Adley. It's Ronnie I must have yelled it about

six times before I heard the voice of my foreman, Palmer Mervine

'Ronnie, are your all right?' 'Get me out of here.

It's good to hear your voice.

Palmer's voice was the first human being I heard since the water gushed through the mine and left me trapped in darkness. It seemed like a lifetime but it was only a little more than a day.

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the first tiny hole through the 50 feet of coal above me.

I barely saw a pinpoint of light and it was even harder to hear anything clear. I shouted back to Palmer to

tell my wife I was okay. I knew it was going to take some time. They told me to relax, to sit still, and they'd get food and water.

Right off I told them about my buddies who were dead below me. Ralph Renninger and Donald Shoffler. They asked me if I heard anybody else, any other tapping. No. Nothing.

And I had no idea where the five other missing men might

They punched a second hole pretty quick, angling down from the other side of the pillar of coal that separated us. A couple of plastic tubes were pushed through and some orange juice was poured through. It tasted great.

Then they started drilling and drilling and drilling. Trying to get a hole big enough to pass me some food. It was the longest time. I went into the mine Tuesday morning. It was now Thursday morning and the hole was finished.

Now I could talk better to

First they passed through a rope, and hooked on a miners lamp connected to batteries on the other end. It felt good to see things again. The rope be-

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They sent me blankets. And I

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talk to somebody. After I ate I felt even better. I asked for a chewing to-I knew it was going to take a bacco, and got it. It tasted realwhile, them cutting just inches ly good, made my mouth moist. every hour. They couldn't fire I asked for a shot of whisky. any dynamite at all. They

couldn't chance shaking any-We can't give you that in the mine. Ronnie. thing. They didn't want to loose I know that, I'm just kidanything that might fall on me

I was worried about another got long underwear, a dry shirt collapse as they drilled toward and pants, a cap, and gloves. I changed my clothes. So I just lay back on the They started drilling lots of blanket thinking of my wife and holes. The plan was to drill my kids, to keep my mind

experience I hope no one ever wide. It would be wide enough had to go through. for me to squeeze through. I I wiped everything out of my couldn't wait mind about my two buddies. I'd ask each shift that came down there, dead. I didn't want on what time it was, and what to lose any sense of balance, or day it was, because my watch crack up. This could happen to

had stopped. And every day that passed the waiting got I kept exercising. I felt my It seems that the closer they knees hurting and my shoulgot the further away they felt. ders, and all my joints. I knew I wouldn't talk to them very what was happening. I was get-

would move my arms around. But it felt good that I could my legs. I would move my neck, my back, all my moving

widened.

Then on Saturday night, they finally punched through the escape tunnel but it had to be

'Give yourself a break and let

me use that hammer for a

while.' I told the guy with the air drill. So they passed it in and I was cutting that coal.

Boy, it felt good to cut my own way out. I cut for the longest time and then they said they were going to try to pull

I tried but my shoulders couldn't make it. There wasn't enough room. The hole was head high and I had to pull myself up and into it.

So I got down again and they started drilling again and I started ripping all the stuff loose at my end, pulling at the coal with my bare hands. It took about another 8 to 10

hours to widen the hole. And when I squeezed through to the

great - just like being born

Do you want to be carried out on a stretcher?"

'Hell no. I want to walk out And I did, right to the mine

the mine six days earlier. Rid-

ing out took just four minutes. The ambulance people asked me if I wanted to lay down, and I said, 'No.' We pulled alongside the highway, not far from the mine, and my wife got out of a police car and got into

I hugged her. I kissed her. I was making her all dirty. But she didn't care how black she was getting. She just felt good

the ambulance.

Now I'm home. My 8-year old son asks me how it was down there. I try to explain it to him but he's too young to under-

Will I go back into the mine? I couldn't tell you. Right now. I'm a little afraid of it. I don't know if I can ever go back into

Yoshimura

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Wendy Yoshimura, sentenced Hearst and the Symbionese Lib-

But Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich cited the association with Miss Hearst as one reason for granting Miss Yoshimura bail after he imposed sentence Thursday.

'It would be a little ano-

He hiked Miss Yoshimura's bail from \$25,000 to \$50,000 but while she raises the bail money. Miss Hearst is free on \$1.5 million bail pending appeal of

Miss Yoshimura, 34, was conplosives found in a Berkeley

garage five years ago. During the trial. Miss Yoshimura maintained she was unaware of the contents of the garage. The defense said her ac-

session of weapons and ex-

Patricia Hearst and the Har-

victed on Jan. 20 of illegal pos-

Miss Yoshimura was arrested cisco on Sept. 18, 1975.

with Miss Hearst in San Fran-Shamrock

law, Miss Yoshimura would

face an average sentence of

two years, with provision for

parole after 16 months. The

judge said 92 days served prior

to the trial would be counted as

"I believe I was convicted be-

cause of the clear racism and

sexism of my trial." a weary

Miss Yoshimura told reporters

really about the charges

stemming from 1972. I was

tried for my association with

Additionally, my trial is not

after the all-day court session.

time served.

slates festivities

SHAMROCK - The annual St Patrick's Day celebration will begin at 5:30 p.m. today with a carnival. The registration of contestants in the Miss Irish Rose contest will be at 6:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

The all-day carnival will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Opening ceremonies will be at 9:30 a.m. on the Main Street sound stage. The parade will begin at 11 a.m.

The presentation of awards to the winning floats, drill teams and riding clubs will be at 2:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. The coronation of the new Miss Irish Rose will also take place there during the awards ceremony.

The Key Notes will appear in the Shamrock High School Auditorium. A dance for adults will begin at 9 p.m. in the NGA and a dance for the teenagers at 9 p.m. in the Shamrock Junior High Gymnasium.

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A RED Cross Senior Life Saving Course will begin this Monday, March 21. The Rescue and Water Safety films will be shown at this time. Those wishing to attend this course are invited to meet at the Red Cross Office at 7 p.m. in the basement of The City Hall.

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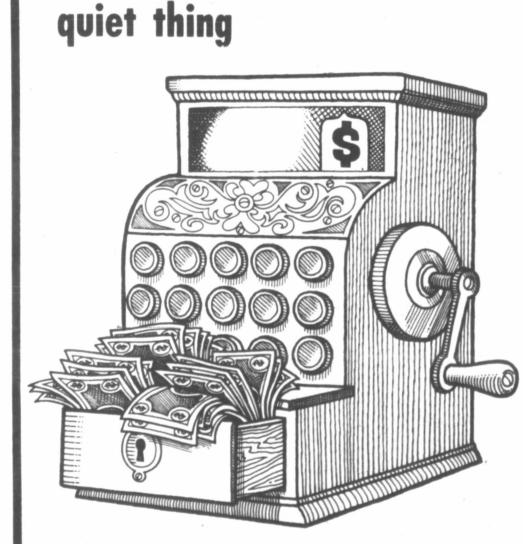
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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who was governor of New York longer than all but one other New York chief executive, plans to put up the second-largest official portrait.

much because they told me:

We can stand and blab all

Rockefeller aides said Thursday that the former governor's official portrait will arrive at the capitol next week to be hung in the marble "hall of governors." Twenty-nine other portraits are hung in the hall.

The painting and frame measuring 80-by-70 inches — is second in size to the picture of Gov. George Clinton, which hangs in the Capitol's Red Room, the ceremonial office of the governor.

Clinton, the state's first governor, served 18 years. Rockefeller's tenure was 15 years.

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) —

Former first lady Pat Nixon. who suffered a stroke last year. marked her 65th birthday with a quiet family dinner at home. A spokesman for the family said former President and Mrs. Nixon had a "a few family friends" to their home Thursday night. Among the group was daughter Julie Eisenhower.

the spokesman said. Mrs. Nixon's birthday was Wednesday. He said Mrs. Nixon "is continuing to make good progress" from the stroke. "Those who

have seen her recently say she

(AP) — President Carter in his

first speech to the United Na-

tions urged the world organ-

ization to take more vigorous

action to advance the cause of

human rights. Afterward he

last week, he said. NEW YORK (AP) - Jackie Kennedy Onassis bore the brunt

looks 15 years younger than her

The Nixon's other daughter,

Tricia Cox, visited her parents

age." he said.

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ting a cold. And I also knew if I

would just set there I could

of criticism from a group of about 20 blacks gathered at a street corner near the United Nations Building while President Carter was speaking to U.N. delegates.

As Carter spoke inside, the group chanted "Out of Africa. U.S. out of Africa, CIA" from a nearby street corner.

Suddenly Mrs. Onassis left a building in the vicinity and began crossing the street about 50 feet from the protestors. The chant immediately switched to Kennedy killed Lumumba," a reference to Patrice Lumumba. former head of the Congolese

There was no apparent reaction from Mrs. Kennedy. As Carter left the U.N. after his speech, he waved to a small group of well-wishers outside

the building, but ignored the chanting group of blacks. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) Former President Gerald R.

Ford and his wife, Betty, will spend Easter weekend in Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids after lecturing at the University of Michigan

Carter addresses rights questions but praised the President's statements on U.S.-

shook hands with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but they did not

talk together The President's defense of his human rights policy drew praise from such diverse delegates as those of Niger, the Bahamas, the PLO and Israel. A Soviet representative de-

Gantz named IR manager

Cabot Corporation recently announced the appointment of David Gantz as industrial relations manager, U.S. Carbon

Black Plants. In this position, he will be responsible for providing industrial relations functions for the plants and research and development in Pampa, as well as the Louisiana, Ohio River and Texas Technical Service Laboratories, the engineering

division and the operations services staff in Pampa. Gantz, a native of Pampa and a graduate of West Texas State University, has been a Cabot employe since 1960. He has served in various positions with the company in Pampa. Louisville, Boston and Franklin,

Gantz and his wife, Robin, reside at 2132 Mary Ellen. The

couple has three children. Cabot Corporation also announced the transfer of Robert N. Harris from the machinery division to the industrial relations department of Carbon Black. A graduate of Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan., he has done graduate work at the University of

Harris and his wife Judy reside at 2125 Duncan. They

the change to black majority rule in southern Africa can be relations and dis-

A capacity audience in the General Assembly hall interrupted Carter four times during his 30-minute speech Thursday night, twice to cheer his statements on human rights, and gave him a prolonged standing

ovation at the end. Outlining his administration's broad foreign policy aims, the

President made these points: -No U.N. member nation can claim that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business." He called for strengthened international machinery to help close the gap between promise and performance in protecting such rights. but said the effort should not

ing security and world peace. -The U.S. government would like to negotiate a Soviet-American treaty freezing or controlling the development of new types of weapons, along with a deep reduction" in the nuclear



David Gantz

bail raised She stood calmly when Pulich pronounced sentence. Her par-

to 1 to 15 years in state prison. claims past ties with Patricia eration Army led to her trial and conviction in a weapons cache case.

malous that someone whose financial resources are \$1.5 million gets bail and someone who is dependent on welfare goes into jail." Pulich said.

her armed bank robbery con-

tivist boy friend, who pleaded guilty to weapons charages. was responsible.

-The United States will work for a "flexible framework" in Arab-Israeli negotiations. stressing the areas where agreements already exist. The brief encounter between the President and hasan Abdel Rahman, PLO observer to the

achieved peacefully

al Kurt Waldheim, to which the Palestinian was invited along with all other chief delegates and official observers accredited to the United Nations. Rahman said he thought it was important because "it is the first time that a PLO repre-

sentative shakes hands with the

President of the United States.

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U.N., occurred at a reception

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arms of both sides. -The U.S. Congress is being asked to provide \$7.5 billion in foreign assistance in the com-

Farrington said if the proposal is approved, it could be ratified as early as next month.

ents, gardeners from Fresno, Calif., strained to listen and her mother later wiped away tears. It appeared likely she would serve far less than the maxmum sentence, imposed under a law that expires on July 1. Under a new fixed sentencing

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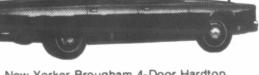
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en years. All but one of the 25

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she had obviously moved in

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A few moved only about 15

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Alice and others travel rocky road

By BILL GARDNER **Associated Press Writer**

lake bed in Death Valley. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alice The Rock gets around pretty and kept tabs on them for sevwell for being so heavy. Although a squat 40-pounder, rocks moved. Alice was the bigshe's taken mysterious trips of gest rock to move. Karen was up to 300 feet in three recent

No one has ever seen Alice move an inch. She just sits on the desert floor like any other rock. Stay awhile and watch her - she won't budge. Give her a kick — she's solid as a,

But behind Alice lies a trail about 450 feet long. Alice made

Many people have seen Alice and wondered just how she happened to pull this off. She sits on a relatively flat, dry lake bed. Most people figure any 40-pound rock sitting there ought to stay put.

And that goes double for an 80-pound rock. One that big sits near Alice and has a trail of about 85 feet. And how about Karen? She weighs 700 pounds

Everyone knows a 700-pound rock can't just go sashaying off across the desert floor.

Professor Robert Sharp, a California Institute of Technology geologist, decided in 1968 to find out why those rocks moved. He and Dwight Carey of the University of California

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p.m., and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

No-wiper windshield rainproof

By KENDAL WEAVER

Associated Press Writer MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - In a nation that loves gadgets and gimmicks - and pays royally for them even if they don't work - it seems someone would have beaten Joe Newman to his latest invention

It's a rain-proof windshield without wipers. That's right. Hook the device atop your car or truck and es-

cape the blurring splatter of a thunderstorm or the irritating squish-squish of wipers batting away at a summer

At least Joe Newman, who once invented a knife with wings and plastic-coated barbells, says it works real fine.

It is amazingly simple. said Newman, an athletic 40year-old who has turned fiddling with gadgets into a livelihood. He unveiled his latest creation this week.

Inventing is the easiest part. I think everybody comes up with a great idea in their life. But sticking with it to see that it's produced is the hardest part." he said.

In brief The Newman Windshield Rain Preventer" is an adjustable panel that shoots out above the windshield, to a maximum three feet, and keeps rain away something like an odd rectangular umbrella.

Newman said his inspiration came one day 12 years ago

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a summer rainstorm, couldn't see where he was going and

crashed into Newman's car. "I told the police it was a shame he got a ticket. It wasn't his fault. It was the inefficiency of his windshield wipers," he

That set him to thinking. What could do a better job than windshield wipers? Over the next several years he junked a few wrong-headed ideas but would be inspired again "every time I was out driving and it started raining.

He finally hit on the right gadget, he said, and hooked the device above his windshield by

when a young fellow, driving in rack atop his car. He adjusted it by pulling ropes.

> Pulling ropes, of course, would be too troublesome for drivers also steering the car, so he devised a small hydraulic pump that adjusts the panel with the twist of a wrist. Where the panel is set depends on how hard the rain is falling and how fast the car is going.

The invention is in the hands of his patent attorneys in Washington, he said, and he has been contacted by a few truck manufacturers who "think it works real well." He said he is planning overtures to carmaattaching poles to the luggage come up with a more sophis-

ticated and esthetically pleasing model.

the meantime he's pleased. "The automobile has been improved on time and again for nearly a century." he said, "but the windshield wiper went all that time with hardly a change for the better."

He said inventing, design and theory come naturally to him and that he spends most of his time scribbling ideas on paper atop a table at home.

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