# Don Hinton new county judge

lasting more than an hour and a half this morning, the Gray County Commissioners Court reconvened in open session shortly before noon and announced that Commissioner Don Hinton is to be the new Gray County Judge

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appointment to the post followed the commissioners' acceptance of Don Cain's resignation which

Following a closed session was tendered. In order to assume the duties of judge of the 223rd Judicial District of Texas. Gray County, effective April 1. 1977

Cain's resignation and Hinton's new duties will become official on Friday when they are sworn into the two judgeships by Announcement of Hinton's 31st District Court Judge Grainger McIlhanev. Following the vote which

official. a statement was made by Commissioner James O. McCracken In naming the new judge, we feel that he is very familiar with

the problems. He is young and a hard worker McCracken added that. "We realize he is not an attorney and he said the county has not had a non-attorney county judge

since 1923 made Hinton's appointment McCracken added that the

commissioners have worked with Hinton and have confidence he will do a good JOD

Following the court's acceptance of Cain's resignation, but prior to Hinton's appointment. Hinton read into the minutes a resolution

By it resolved that the Commissioners Court of Gray County do hereby commend

Judge Cain for outstanding and distinguished service to Gray County. He has served unselfishly in the best interest of all Gray County and has brought prestige to the Gray County Court

The resignation of Bill Langley as constable of precinct 2 was accepted by the commissioners and Herman

Kieth was appointed to serve out the term

Kieth will be sworn in along and a secretary position was with Cain and Hinton in Friday morning's ceremony

In other business this morning, the commissioners approved a new assistant district attorney to serve under Harold Comer, district attorney The position will pay \$800 per month

approved at \$669.59 per month. Cain's appointment to the newly created 223rd District

Court to serve Gray County came from the governor's office He and Hinton both will serve in their new positions until the

next general election. For the new district judge, a Hinton's first county

court reporter position was approved at a salary of \$1,211.16 commissioners court session

will follow his swearing in on Friday.

One of the first items the court is expected to consider in the closed session portion of Friday's meetings is the naming of a replacement for Don Hinton

Friday's agenda includes two items relating to the McClellan Creek Watershed Project and Perry Gruhlkey. district conservationist with be present



# Soviet evades nuclear arms topics

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union failed to respond to American nuclear arms control proposals today as talks resumed between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A Gromyko

Vance went into the morning recessed at midday

## **Inside Today's News**

Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope **On The Record** Sports

Partly cloudy and windy is the forecast with highs today and Wednesday in the upper 50s

round prepared to discuss proposals he outlined Monday for a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) Soviet representatives asked to go over other matters instead. U.S. spokesman Hodding

Carter would not say which subjects were discussed, but they were likely to have included arms sales and troop cuts in Central Europe

Carter described the talks only as "businesslike. Vance had indicated he expected a response to his SALT

proposals, although Carter said there had been no set agenda for today's talks

The talks are scheduled to end Wednesday afternoon, and Vance wants to leave Moscow Thursday morning with at least a framework for more detailed negotiations on limiting and reducing nuclear arms Vance at a meeting Monday

afternoon gave Gromyko the Carter administration's proposal for a comprehensive new arms accord requiring both governments to reduce their nuclear weapon stocks sharply However, he added that if the

the U.S. government is ready to negotiate a less ambitious agreement based on the accord Ford and Brezhnev reached at their meeting in Vladivostok. It called for a treaty limiting each nation to 2.400 long-range bombers and missiles, with not more than 1.320 of the missiles to be equipped with multiple warheads

Gromyko reportedly expressed his support for a pact based on the Vladivostok agreement and repeated the Soviet demand that the American Cruise missile be included in the weapons subject to restriction. This renewed the dispute over inclusion of the Cruise and the Soviet Backfire bomber which has deadlocked the strategic arms limitation talks for the past year

Vance said the Soviets indicated they would reply to his arms control proposals before Russians will not go that far. the end of his visit But Tass.

the Soviet news agency, said Gromyko in a toast at a luncheon he gave for the secretary of state told the Americans:

It is required not to relect what we have managed to achieve in this matter at the cost of great efforts, but to lean on the foundations already laid. We mean the well-known Vladivostok accords achieved by our

two states at the highest level. Vance said the discussion Monday was "businesslike

I'm not going to characterize it as either optimistic or pessimistic." he said But he added that the exchanges of opinion were in themselves signs of some progress Brezhnev at the opening of

condition for progress toward a the talks Monday warned Vance that "constructive development of relations between the two countries is impossible" as long as the U.S. government continues to support Soviet dissidents. But Vance told reporters the Russians are not requiring a change in the American

position on human rights as a

new nuclear arms treaty. Vance said he told the Soviet

Communist party chief the United States will "continue to do what we believe appropriate in the over-all question of hu-

man rights." He added that he did not believe this would come up again in his talks.



## **By JEFFREY MILLS**

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Your mail won't be delivered on Saturday. more of your tax money will go toward subsidizing the Postal Service and you will have to pay 22 cents for every first-class letter you mail. This is the grim picture of the mail service in 1985 as drawn by a federal commission studying the future of the

financially troubled Postal Service.

sources said Monday Recommendations to Congress from the

removing a ceiling imposed at the time the Postal Service was reorganized from the old Post Office Department in 1971.

The chances of Congress approving the recommendations appear slim.

But without these measures, the firstclass rate would have to be increased to 28 cents by 1985 to cover the sharply rising cost of delivering the mail. sources said the commission determined

Under the commission recommendations, the first-class rate would be held to "only" 22 cents per letter

lar. We decided to recommend what we felt is needed he said

But, he added. I don't think Congress is willing to accept elimination of Saturday deliverv

The commission decided not to make a recommendation on whether money-losing rural post offices should be closed, the sources said. The Postal Service has talked about closing some of its 30,000 post offices as an economy move, but there has been heavy opposition from Congress members representing rural districts.

Carter said after the talks Low tonight will be the low-30s Pages Gusty winds will be 20-30 m p h - 5 11 from the west - northwest today

dropping to 10-15 m p h tonight Southwesterly winds will increase Wednesday

People are beginning to realize that the apparatus of government is costly. But what

they do not know is that the burden falls inevitably on them -Frederic Bastiat



## Chalking up another one

Gray County Courthouse employes surprised Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford on his 70th birthday Monday. A cake and coffee reception was given Lunsford from 1-5 p.m. Lunsford served as a Gray County Commissioner for eight years and has been a justice of the peace for 15

years. Watching Lunsford cut the cake are, from left, Marlene Thornton, Sherry Rogers and Lynn Nichols. Mrs. Nichols said 35-40 people stopped in for refresh-ments and to congratulate Lunsford during the afternoon

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Commission on Postal Service are due by April 18. but participants said the panel has voted to recommend

-Ending Saturday mail delivery to save \$400 million per year -Increasing taxpayer subsidies by

by 1985. the sources said First-class rates jumped from 10 to 13 cents on Dec 31, 1975

One commission member acknowledged that the recommendations will be unpopular. We decided not to pay attention to what would be politically popu-

The commission also decided to urge the Postal Service to "get seriously involved" with electronic communication, one source said. The mail agency has been considering electronic message services that would avoid some of the costs of sorting letters.

# **Rural Texas wants** vote over county

**By LEE JONES** Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A Houstonian and two rural representatives proposed today to give rural Texans a veto over whether a county commissioners court should have lawmaking power

Debate on their amendment to a county ordinance authority bill tied up the House for nearly an hour before legislating was interrupted to hear a speech by the governor of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas Reps. John Wilson, D-La-Grange: Jim Nugent. D-Kerrville: and Milton Fox, R-Hous-

ton. made the proposal. It would grant a county's commissioners limited ordinance-making power only if a referendum carried countywide and in the unincorporated areas

Fox explained that if ordinance authority were "decisively favored" in the rural areas and rejected by a close vote in the cities and towns, the rural votes could make the difference

Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, objected that urban residents would be paying most of the bill for enforcement of countywide ordinances. He said a simple countywide majority should be the only test. "Don't kid yourself - this is

a tax bill." he said. "I realize that, but we are

trying to find a way to make this fair." said Wilson. Senators, meanwhile, passed and sent to the House a bill enabling the state to pay part of the costs of teaching hospitals operated in conjunction with medical schools. The initial amount, if approved in the general appropriation bill. would be \$5 million a year for the nine teaching hospitals. They also passed to the House a bill setting up a state

human rights commission to enforce the federal Civil Rights Act of 1965, which guaranteed access regardless of race to such public accommodations as hotels and restaurants.

torneys get a share of the The bill giving county comaward itself missioners limited ordinance making power - and then only if local voters want them to

the wheat farmer

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and reporters

in business

Thursday after the Carter ad-

ministration proposed modest

increases in wheat growers'

price and income supports, sub-

stantially less than farm groups

He attached 47-cent Wonder

Bread loaves to letters dis-

tributed to congressional offices

He said that the "the cost of

wrapping this loaf is more than

the farmer received for the val-

ue of his wheat. That value is

less than three cents today!

And that return will simply not

allow the wheat farmer to stay

The congressman asked his

colleagues to wear the wrap-

pers "until a bipartisan effort

can be made to improve the ad-

the beleaguered wheat farm-

ministration's attitude toward

Sebelius' figures on the value

of wheat in the bread are cor-

rect if the loaf cost the national

average of 35.3 cents per one-

have it - was debated more than three hours Monday before the House adjourned Rep Phil Cates. D-Pampa. told the House in opening remarks it was only right for county commissioners to have the authority to regulate "mad dogs, fireworks, massage par lors and other sins of society. But Rep Buck Florence D-Hughes Springs, said it was czar-type legislation

Before reaching the controversy over county lawmaking authority. the House finally approved and sent the governor a bill authorizing state subsidies for hospital residencies for medical school graduates Sponsors said the shortage of residencies causes many gradu-

ates to leave the state for further training, and often they never return The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would

eliminate the sales tax on newspapers and subscriptions to magazines, causing a \$6.6 million state revenue loss

Also passed to the Senate was a bill requiring the state treasurer to report annually on how much interest the state's deposits in each Texas bank earn. Senators voted 23-5 to call for negotiations with the House

over a bill authorizing coal slurry pipelines to condemn land for right-of-way. They rejected amendments added by the House before representatives approved the measure last week.

Sen. Max Sherman, D-Ama-

The Senate passed. 20-10. and rillo, specifically mentioned an sent to the House a bill allowamendment allowing judges in ing hotel room service to delivcondemnation cases to add lawer mixed drinks - something ver fees to a landowner's that is illegal now. Room servaward. In most other cases, atice can only bring one beer and wine

**Empty wrapper** mourns farmers

By BRIAN B. KING pound loaf last month. Agricul **Associated Press Writer** ture Department surveys show WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. The value of the wheat in such Keith Sebelius, R-Kan, today a loaf was 2.8 cents; the value gave his House colleagues a of all farm-based ingredients. loaf of bread and asked them to 46 cents wear the empty wrapper as USDA said that costs and an armband in mourning for

profits for bread companies. transporters, distributors and Sebelius started the wrappergrocery stores account for the band protest himself last other 307 cents.

> That margin has increased 6.2 per cent in a year while the value of the wheat has dropped 37.8 per cent. The retail price was down one-tenth of a cent from January but up threetenths of one per cent in a year. USDA said.

Sebelius' western Kansas district generally is considered the center of wheat production. He said that market prices have dropped 50 per cent in 'two vears and are now well below production costs.

President Carter proposed to increase the target-price income supports for wheat next year to \$2.60 per bushel, from the present \$2.47. USDA had recommended \$2.85 and some wheatgrowers' groups sought more than \$3.

The administration has said it will not raise the price-support loan rate of \$2.25 a bushel for wheat this year and asked Congress to keep it at that level next year, too.



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## Legal gambling: we lose

A decade or so ago. legal wagering in states other than Nevada was confined almost exclusively to racetrack betting. At the end of last year, 44 states had some other form of legalized gambling and legislation to permit new types of betting games was pending in 37 states. Thirteen states now operate lotteries

The rationale behind the growth of legalized gambling seems to be People will gamble, whether it's legal or not, so why shouldn't society cash in on it and perhaps at the same time undercut one of the foundations of the criminal under world

There is no doubt about the popularity of gambling The recently published final report of a federal Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling states that 61 per cent of adult Americans about 88 million persons participate in some form of gambling in a year.

Total volume of legal betting is about \$18 billion a year and that of illegal betting is estimated to range from \$10 billion to as much as \$39 billion. But society is playing a very

## **NATION'S PRESS** How one state cut fat from jobless programs

(Nation's Business)

legalizes gambling, warns Bernard Kaapcke in an article in the Journal of Insurance, a publication of the Insurance Information Institute

revenue for the state and curbing criminal activities are mutually incompatible, he says, because taking a tax bite out of gambling proceeds inevitably drives gamblers to the illegal gambling market for its higher payout. The end result is an

increase in all types of gambling. legal and illegal. Not only do legalized or government - sponsored games of chance recruit multitude of new gamblers, he says, but a percentage of these recruits are likely to become compulsive gamblers. And among them are many whose gambling ultimately will lead to crime to get money for betting or to pay off bookmakers and loan sharks. The addiction known as

compulsive gambling." Kaapcke asserts, "provides one explanation of the mystery of what makes many an apparently respectable. often successful or highly placed individual turn to such crimes as

## embezzlement. forgery or dangerous game when it fraud

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Massachusetts reduced its ineligible for benefits.

**ASTRO-GRAPH** Bernice Bede Osol ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be surprised if you're

heavily in demand today. You're The two goals of producing good company and your friends want to be with you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a situation where there were a lot of loose ends, things could be coming together for you today. Tie it up the way you want it!

> GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have an abundance of bright ideas today and a marvelous way of dealing with others. You are both humorous and complimentary.

> > CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material aspects are very encouraging today. This might be the right time to ask the boss for that raise

For Wednesday, March 30, 1977

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your natural leadership is enhanced today by the way you handle yourself so as to be an inspiration to others. They find you worthy of emulation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Letting matters run their natural course is the best path to achievement for you today. Play a quiet background role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have a new project you're trying to recruit allies for, this is a good time to get on it. Meet them faceto-face

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Challenges won't faze you today. ou see them merely as things to be done and you'll successfully conquer them SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Being in the company of those you admire could be inspirational to you today. You're a

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## **CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Politics: 'residuals' growing**

By WILLIAM RUSHER NEW YORK - The way things are going, it won't be long before people start entering politics, not for the job, but strictly for the residuals. Just as Congress starts

adopting new rules that sharply limit how much senators and representatives can earn, aside from their regular pay and perks, the retired major figures of the Ford and Nixon administrations are hitting the lecture circuit and-or contracting, for princely sums. to write their memoirs or do occasional commentaries on major television programs.

Richard Nixon is about to start video - tapping a series of TV interviews with David Frost for which he is to be paid \$650,000. In addition, he is working on a book about his presidency that will fetch him about \$2 million. Spiro Agnew's memoirs are due in a year or

earned the Nobel Prize for undisclosed fee, both will appear Literature) by writing about it on NBC from time to time as all. Churchill, in fact, once commentators on subjects that interest them. Then there is that jokingly warned a would-be biographer that "I may sue you. growth industry called Henry Kissinger, which will shortly If there is any money to be made from writing about me. I intend blossom forth with written memoirs and television to make it mayself."

Celebrity, after all, is a readily monetizable asset in this age of daily papers, weekly news magazines. and round - the clock TV. If we regard the conduct of government, with all its triumphs and tragedies, heroes and villain's, crises and comic interludes, as a sort of soap opera (and we do), then why shouldn't Sam Ervin and its Republican game. You can bet your bottom hominy grit that other "stars" do dignified every major figure in the Carter commercials. in their retirement, for American administration is, if not actually keeping a diary, at least making Express? As for memoirs. extra copies of key letters and wouldn't we actually be far memos against the day, four or richer in historical eight years hence, when understanding, not to mention graceful prose. if a Abraham Doubleday or CBS comes

## WASHINGTON Martha Angle and **Robert Walters**

## The anti-Sunbelt coalition

### By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - There were times last fall when a traveler on the campaign trail across the Northwest and Midwest might have been excused for thinking that the War Between the States had broken out all over again.

From Maine to Minnesota, politicians of every hue and stripe were saber-rattling on the stump, vowing to lead the charge against the infidels who had robbed their homeland of its former glory.

The enemy: the so-called "sunbelt" states of the old Confederacy and the new West.

The pretext for war: a belated realization that the nation's economic lifeblood has been seeping from north to south over the past 30 years in a flow accentuated by the policies and spending patterns of the federal government. As long as times were good and jobs were plentiful, no one

paid much attention to the steady migration of people and industry to the south and west.

Politicians plodded along familiar, parochial paths to re-election, looking out for the interests of their own cities, dis-

tricts or states with nary a glimpse at their neighbors. But the good times collapsed in the 1970s, and the cities and states of the industrial north suddenly discovered they no longer had the tax base or economic resiliency to cope with a

Politicians from city hall to Congress began to feel the pinch, and to look for a villain. The sunbelt states provided a convenient whipping boy for the campaign season, but for the long haul, the federal government seemed a more promising targe

Last September, 204 members of Congress from 16 states stretching from Maine to Minnesota banded together in a coalition to promote the interest of the entire region.

With the advent of the 95th Congress, the coalition has begu to focus on specific federal programs and policies that affect the economic well-being of the Northeast and Midwest.

"We would like to see federal dollars used to smooth out some of the disparities that have developed between regions," said Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., chairman of the coalition

Some problems have proved easy to pinpoint, such as the lopsided allocation of military outlays to the south and west. A coalition task force, in a letter to President Carter last month angrily noted the Defense Department is seeking only \$55 million next year for military construction projects in the Northeast and Midwest combined — while more than \$58 million has been earmarked for Carter's home state of Georgia alone.

We are concerned about the imbalance and are most anxious to cooperate with you to initiate corrective action," the task force leaders wrote Carter.

Other inequities are more difficult to identify. Formulas for allocation of federal grants in housing, community development, education and other programs are hideously complicated. But the coalition has begun a research program to analyze such formulas in terms of their regional impact, and to come up with proposals to rectify imbalances.

Harrington and other representatives of the group recently met with Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief issues adviser, and other key administration officials to plead for help for the Midwest and Northeast.

"So far, they seem very sensitive to our views," Harrington

All of this unprecedented cooperation among the northerners is making sunbelt legislators decidedly edgy. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, told us last week that southern and western members of Congress may soon form their own bloc. It might not be a bad idea. As Harrington put it, "it's high time all of us in Congress break out of the bad habit of worry-

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By PETE

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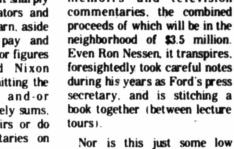
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upemployment rolls by 140,000 between October. 1975. and the end of 1976. Yet the state gained only 19,000 new jobs. The explanation for this offers

a good example of what a state can do to trim fat from its jobless pay benefit program When Gov. Michael Dukakis took office in January. 1975. the Massachusetts unemployment rate was 111 per cent. The governor felt that figure was unrealistically high. John-Crosier, the state's director of employment security, was asked to investigate

It turned out that the high unemployment percentage was a myth. Unemploymnent totals had been inflated because of the case with which anyone could collect extended jobless benefits.

At Gov. Dukakis' request, the Massachusetts legislature tightened up on the jobless pay program. It had been legal for a worker in Massachusetts who had not been laid off, but had quit his job voluntarily, to collect unemployment compensation after a waiting period. Many people had been taking jobs, working long enough to qualify for unemployment pay, and then quitting. The legislature made

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"All units move in! The saccharine buy has been made!"

Meanwhile, Mr. Crosier's department made a strong effort to ensure that all who

were collecting unemployment compensation benefits were conscientiously looking for new jobs. Those who were not many of them were teenagers and women not regularly in the work force - were disgualified. Disqualifications for jobless benefits increased 200 per cent. Before long, the Massachusetts unemployment rate had dropped from 11.1 per cent to seven per cent Says Mr. Crosier

There is no question that every state could do a better job of tightening up its benefit payment controls.

designer. Despite repeated

requests, Gen. George

Washington did not receive

flags for his forces until 1783,

after the Revolutionary War

was over

Stars and Stripes The present United States flag originated in a resolution More fun things than you've had of the Marine Committee of in a long time are in store this year. You'll make some the Second Continental friendships that will stand the Congress adopted June 14, test of time. 1777, at Philadelphia. It called for a flag of 13 alternating red Osol has written a special Astroand white stripes with aunion Graph Letter for you. For your of 13 stars on a blue field. copy send 50 cents and a self-There is no record, however, addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, of the designation of a

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participated in it.) As for the Fords, their golden years will certainly be gentled by the cool million bucks they are jointly to receive for their respective memoirs. In

knocking at the door with two; the contract terms, as far contract

> Is there anything wrong with all this? If there is, it certainly isn't because of a lack of historical precedents. Ulysses Grant. late in life. succeeded in pulling himself out of actual poverty by selling his memoirs. Dwight Eisenhower not only wrote his but persuaded Internal Revenue to treat the huge proceeds as a capital gain on the theory that he wasn't a professional writer - a barn door the IRS later slammed shut before any more houses escaped.

And then, of course, if you look abroad, there was Winston Churchill, who spent nearly 60 years in British politics and addition, for an added but actually made his living (and

Lincoln had lived to write his autobiography?

Probably the word 'retirement'' suggests the key qualification. That, in any case, seems to have been what Congress was getting at when it recently restricted the outside income its members can earn during their incumbency. A public office is (or ought to be) a public trust. and we can rightly ask the person who holds one to live mostly on his salary while he is holding it. How he makes out thereafter is his own business

> But I hope it never occurs to some political biggie that his memoirs will be worth ten times as much if he leaves office in a California. blaze of scandal

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## Those tax loophole dragons

**By ROGER A. FREEMAN R.C. Hoiles Fellow** 

Hillsdale (Mich.) College In reply to a questioner on his Dial a President program on March 5. President Carter promised "Before the end of September we will propose basic exist? reforms in income tax structure. We anticipate in September

eliminating a great number of the loopholes that benefit the rich and the powerful. Resulting savings were to be "passed on to the low and middle income families.

That sounded great if not especially new. Congress has been wrestling with tax loopholes for about 20 years and, in fact. has passed several "tax reform acts But low and behold, every time it did, the amount of taxfree income went up by several billions and the number of untaxed people had increased by millions. In other words. every time Congress went forth to slay the loophole dragon - or acted as if it did -\$2.75 per month, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the car-rier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$9.00 per three months; \$18.00 per six months and \$36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available opened or widened more loopholes than it closed. This suggests that the drive really doesn't aim to subject more income to the tax but to shift the burden from favored groups -those with more votes and therefore greater appeal to politicians - to groups with ewer votes

The amounts involved are huge indeed. In 1974 personal income totaled \$1153 billion of which only \$572 billion were federally taxed. This means that about half of all income went scotchfree which counting some offsetting items, means well over \$600 billion.

Who gets all that taxfree Missing Your Newspaper? Ial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. ncome? According to Presiden Carter and some congressional leaders mostly "the rich and the powerful." Not long ago the would be barely a drop in the Treasury divulged the fact that bucket

220 persons with an income of Who then gets those taxfree \$200.000 or more paid no income \$600 billion? Mostly low to tax in 1974. That certainly middle income families. The sounded outrageous. Why is biggest "loophole" the \$750 such a situation permitted to personal exemption which totals \$161 billion: welfare benefits -Let us take a closer look at social security, public those 220 non-taxpayers. Their assistance and the like - total AGI (adjusted gross income) averaged \$404.000. their over \$100 billion: standard deductions - greatly liberalized deductions \$473.000. Were those in recent years - show at \$76 \$473.000 composed mostly of billion. Finally there are those infamous "loopholes" itemized deductions. worth \$120 Nearly three fourths of it, and billion - payment of state and average of \$333.000 represented local taxes \$44 billion, interest interest payments, mostly not largely home mortgages - \$37 on home mortgages but on billion and \$39 billion in medical money borrowed to invest costs, charitable contributions, elsewhere. Had those casuality losses etc. individuals operated a regular

Suppose we decided to tax all personal income and eliminated business they would have deducted those \$333,000 and all deductions, exemptions etc. other costs on schedule C and We could then cut tax rates into shown a net loss instead of AGI. half. from a 14 per cent to 70 per But due to the technicality of cent range to a 7 per cent to 35 having to include interest per cent range and still get the payments among their itemized same revenue. Alternatively, we deductions (schedule A) they could collect a flat 10 per cent were reported as having a big tax on all personal income. If income which in reality they had this sounds too simple. that's not. Together with state and exactly what's the trouble with local taxes of \$40.000. it: Too many revenue agents. contributions of \$45,000 and lawyers and accountants would other costs, those 220 persons lose their jobs. That's why it will never be done. It was for a good incurred a net loss in 1974 and reason that recent tax reform Out of the 31.397 persons with an AGI of \$200,000 or more there acts have been called the "Lawyers' and Accountants were 220 - one in 141 - who Full Employment Act." reported a net loss and paid no

the \$200.000 - and - up bracket reported a combined AGI of \$12 billion on which they paid over \$5 billion in tax, leaving them a total of \$7 billion after tax. It is **Pine Tree State** The largest of the six New England states with 33,215 square miles, Maine is the only one of the 48 conterminous United States that borders on bvious that persons with an only one — New Hampshire. Its deeply indented seacoast measures 3,478 miles. West AGI of \$200.000 and more account for but a tiny fraction of the \$600 billion in taxfree, Quoddy Point is the most easterly U.S. mainland town. income. If Uncle Sam confiscated all their income, it

problems on a regional basis."

was welcomed in Hanoi. They

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Vietnam is anxious for U.S.

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**Capitol Comedy** An American trade delegation

A U.S. basketball team will play in Cuba. It insists that both baskets be open at the bottom.

Billy Carter says he's the only sane one in the family. Words of wisdom from the beer seer.

Nixon has asked for more time to finish his book. He's worried about long sentences.

There's a new Carter doll. It winds up itself.

Carter discovered he could speak more clearly if he stopped smiling.

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# Finch, 'Network' capture Oscars

**By PETER J. BOYER** Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - A scathing satire on the television industry, a cinderella tale of a second-rate boxer's reach for the top and a Watergate detective story took most of the Oscars at the 49th Academy Awards, but Peter Finch stole the show.

"Finchie," as the film community affectionately knew the late actor, was posthumously honored with the best actor Os-" car for his portrayal of a mad broadcaster in "Network." In the most poignant moment of Monday night's nationally-telecast awards show. Liv Ullmann opened the best Actor envelope and read. "Peter Finch, for

'Network The crowd at the packed Music Center roared its approval. as Finch. who died of a heart attack Jan. 14, became the first actor ever to win the award posthumously.

Faye Dunaway won the best actress award for her blistering performance as the hard-driving "Network" executive who sacrificed all for success.

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The Oscar for the best picture went to "Rocky." which was made for a "cheap" \$1

million and featured a then-unknown leading man - Sylvester Stallone. The story of a. down-and-out fighter's shot at the heavyweight title also won a director's Oscar for John G. Avildsen and another for best film editing. Some critics said the affair lacked some of the excitement. of past Oscar nights, but that

more dignified show. What he got was a more dignified show that dragged in parts

used some of that meaningless interchange," one Academy official mumbled in reference to Freidkin's move from two presenters to one

three Oscars

was in part by design. "Exorcist" director William Freidkin, who produced this year's show, cut down on some of the onstage chit-chat and offstage glitter in an effort to produce a

"It looks like we could have

Unlike last year, when "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Next" swept all the major categories. this year's homage by the film industry to itself lacked a big winner. "Network" and "All the President's Men." each with four statuettes, won the most. Stallone's "Rocky" took

"It was a classic case of timin the film ing, man and material," Stal-"I was stunned," the Amerilone said in a backstage assesscan-born. English-educated actress said backstage, "very ment of the film that at one stunned. I must have looked time nobody wanted if he was to be part of the deal. Stallone, like an idiot up there." who wrote "Rocky." concealed "Network" also won an Oswhatever disappointment he car for Paddy Chayevsky, who

may have felt at losing in the wrote the original screenplay. Despite this year's attempt at Best Actor category. Asked if it was true that he wrote the enormously popular film in three days, the 30-yearold actor replied, "I wrote it in two days, but I didn't want to seem like a prodigy." Snappy work for a man who'd never

Jason Robards, the actor who brought perfection to Eugene O'Neill material on stage, won an Oscar for his portrayal in "All The President's Men" of Ben Bradlee. the Washington Post's executive editor. It was Robards' first Oscar nomination

Beatrice Straight, who lost husband William Holden to Faye Dunaway in "Network," was named best supporting actress. Miss Straight, who spent years on Broadway and did a stint in the quickly folded television show "Beacon Hill," won the Academy's honor on the

between the teapots. So, I'm going to stick it there.

"Evergreen." Barbra Streisand's love song to Kris Kristofferson in "A Star is Born." won an Oscar for Miss Streisand, who wrote the music, and Paul Williams, who wrote the lyrics.

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husband had "wanted an Oscar Ivory Coast picture won over such highly-touted foreign movies as "Cousin, Cousine" and

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Don't spend rebate yet WASHINGTON (AP) - If may be the decisive factor in

you've already figured out how determining whether a rebate to spend that \$50 tax rebate President Carter wants to give to most Americans, think House again. There are increasing indications the Senate may scrap the rebate and substitute a permanent tax cut.

Senate debate on the tax proposals will begin in another week and may not be completed until after Congress returns in mid April from its Easter recess.

By DON HARRISON

**Associated Press Writer** 

FORT WORTH. Tex. (AP)-

der trial and indications are per week.

or a permanent tax cut is in the bill that goes to the White

col and water projects that have marked the first 60 days of the Carter presidency.

\$37.50 per juror per day.

An air-conditioned bus has

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It's enough to send the Tar-

rant County purse-keepers to

And what members of Con- boost to the economy. But congress hear during trips home gressional support for the re-

It's costing Tarrant County tax- to and from the courthouse and

pavers \$48,000 per month for on weekend outings once the

The fight over the rebate carries the potential for the most serious conflict to date between asked Carter and Congress. more serious than clashes over proto-

Carter is pressing for the rebate as the way to give a quick

There's an excellent chance we will defeat the rebate and

that it may be another full month before the first person takes the witness stand for actual testimony

There are estimates that the actual trial may take two months. It has been more than a month now since the tedious task for selecting a jury began on Feb. 24.

But, the county actually started footing the bill for the case in the wee hours of Aug. 3, 1976 when Davis, 43, was arrested.

Dist. Atty. Tim Curry. facing the biggest prosecution of his career, immediately assigned his five best attorneys and six full time investigators to the case. Curry has now reduced the number of investigators to

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four The county's tab. including salaries, jurors, food and lodging. travel, etc., has climbed to more than \$286,841.

About half of the 12 needed jurors have been selected and sequestered in the plush Hilton Hotel here. where county offi-

**Cockfighters** arrested

LOMETA, Tex. (AP) - A raid on a cockfight near this free on \$500 bonds Monday Central Texas town resulted in the arrests of 46 persons on charges of gambling and cruelty to animals, according to Lampasas County sheriff Walter Gossett.

Officers raided the fight in a barn Sunday. The raiding party included Gossett. six of his deputies, four Texas Rangers and two agents from an organized crime task force.

Gossett said the fight had been staged every two weeks since January and officers had been trying for some time to infiltrate the crowd attending its. Four officers were in the crowd at the time of the raid, he said. He said 28 persons were arrested on charges of gambling. All but two of them pleaded guilty and paid \$27.50 fines

each. The other two are free on

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\$100 bond each.

the aspirin bottle when they realize that Davis is now on trial in but one of the four cases against him

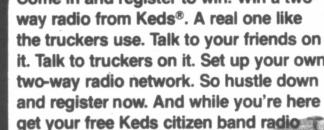
Davis is on trial for the shooting death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12. However, he is also charged with capital murder in the shooting death of his estranged

wife's lover. Stan Farr. 30. Both bodies were found at Davis' \$6 million mansion. Gus Gavrel Jr., 21, a chance visitor at the mansion the night of the shootings, was wounded and paralyzed when a bullet lodged near his spine. Davis' wife. Priscilla. 35. was also

wounded. The multi-millionaire industrialist is charged with attempted capital murder in the Gavrel shooting and attempted murder in the wounding of his wife

Speculation as to the outcome of the case has been uppermost on the lips of courtroom observcials estimate it is costing ers. and the public. As jury se-

An additional 18 persons were



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after being charged with cruelty to animals, an offense punishable by a fine of up to \$2.000. Gossett said the last cockfight raid in the county was made by Texas Rangers in 1974. He said that between 1974 and last January. there had been no fights staged in the

county. armichael

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# **Petty bribery** common practice

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They had battled the Depres-

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They don't blame John Reed

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they said. "but if the govern-

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something about the price of

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Ruby

Monday, who runs Pixie's Cafe

in downtown Topeka, said she

was working in the kitchen

when she heard a voice say:

"Give me your money or your

of coffee was something else.

**By MILLER BONNER Associated Press Writer**  24-hour service. Call us any time."

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) - Intimidating Mexican policemen and American tourists ignorant of the law have made, "petty bribery" a common practice in Mexico, claim U.S. officials working on both sides of the border

Generally, it's small amounts," said Joe K. Hendley, a Cameron County assistant district attorney in Brownsville, Tex., just across Gateway Bridge from neighboring Matamoros. "It's more like begging than bribery.

"It's just intimidation. You don't have to pay them anything."

But American tourists, remembering the lurid tales of conditions in Mexican jails, often chose to pay rather than chance a visit to the police station

"Tourists have read all their lives that they have to pay off a Mexican official, so they do," said Hendley.

Francis Arenz, the U.S. consul in Matamoros, said American tourists faced with a Mexican official with his hand out should contact the U.S. Consulate

"I strongly advise persons to contact the U.S. Consul immediately," he said. "We have a

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The

tax men in New York State

have admitted defeat and

agreed to the canceling of one

State Sen. Hugh Farley. a

Republican, told the Senate

Monday it was costing the De-

partment of Taxation of Fi-

nance \$22,000 more to enforce a

licensing system for gasoline

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The levy was first imposed in

the 1930's as a way of keeping

track of the number of gasoline

Only about 14,000 of the 30.

000 filling stations in New York

have obtained the license this

money-raising levy

gets in return.

stations



On stage tonight will be Jack Redus as the fire chief and Diana Willis as the maid in Eugene Ionesco's one-act absurdist play "The Bald Soprano." The play, performed by members of the Pampa High School drama department, is directed by Mike Gage. Included in the cast are Kristy Carpenter, Angela Day, Jimmy Jeffrey and

Gage. Rochelle Lacy, drama teacher, said "The Visit" by Freidrich Durrenmatt also will be performed. "The Visit" is the school's entry in UIL drama competition at Amarillo College Wednesday. Curtain time for the twin bill will be 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School auditorium. Admission will be 75 cents.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

# **Ethics up for vote**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Is there a doctor in the House? Yes, but under a proposed new ethics code, there isn't likely to be one in the Senate. And no lawyers, engineers or architects, say critics of the code. Senators opposing the adoption of the proposed code of

salary.

At the same time, the code would permit members, aides and employes of the Senate to moonlight in other licensed occupations for earnings equal to 15 per cent of their official

The idea. says the special committee that drafted the code, is to prevent real or apparent conflicts of interest between legislative duties and outside activities requiring "substantial" personal involvement, as opposed to jobs where conflicts would rarely occur

But the logic of that eluded Sens. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., who wondered at length Monday why persons whose work was based on limited training

the price of a license should be floor.

favored over those who study years for professional status.

Prefacing almost every question with the phrase, "I don't understand this," wheat-andcattle rancher Bellmon asked whether it would be proper for a senator to sell shrubs, but not be a "landscape architect."

> "Not if he's licensed," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who as senior Republican on the drafting panel was temporarily serving as the code's cniei

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On the record

## **Highland General Hospital**

Dismissal

Births

Clarendon. A farmer and

rancher, he moved to his farm

nine miles east of Pampa in

1932. He was a breeder of

racehorses and cattle, and a

member of Texas and Southwest

Cattlemen's Association. He

Survivors include his widow;

a daughter. Miss Jean Sims of

was a Methodist.

**Monday Admissions** Mrs. Monta Clark, 1121 Neel Mrs. Ruby E. Wagginer, 512 Rd. Baby Boy Ramirez, 1119 S. Magnolia Robert E. McAllister, 1016 Christy. Mrs. Virgie L. Atkinson, 1004 Mrs. Judy Cox, Pampa N. Wells. Baby Boy Cox, Pampa Mrs. Bessie L. Lemons, 1600 Mrs. Lequita Butts, 412 Naida. Buckler. Baby Girl Butts, 412 Naida. Mrs. Pearl A. Tindall, Mrs. Nivki Jelinek, Amarillo Phillips Baby Boy Jelinek, Amarillo. Mrs. Karen J. Day, Amarillo. Mrs. Billie Hudson, Pampa Mrs. Virginia S. Finsterwald, Nursing Center. Wheeler. James Bennett, Pampa Mrs. Bobboa L. Jones, 1720 Nursing Center. Evergreen. Mrs. Mertest Bigham, Lefors. Mrs. Naomi B. Martin, 945 Mrs. Joyce Barrett, 1605 Fir. Terry Rd. Cory Cobler. White Deer. Billy McFall, Miami. Mrs. Angelina Ramirez, 1119 Mrs. Lila Griffin, 1105 Seneca. Kim Muncrief, Hugoton. S. Christy. Rhiney Grange, White Deer. Courtney Harris, 2125 Duncan. Mrs. Emma Jones, 527 Elm. Mrs. Joyce Mathis, 1632 N. Mrs. Maude Wassell, Higgins. Sumner. Mrs. Karen Mendoza, 1128 Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ramirez, Sandlewood. 1119 S. Christy, a boy at 7:59

Mrs. Betty Young, Phillips. Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Brisco. p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 8 oz. **Obituaries** 

## JOHN T. SIMS JR.

Services for John T. Sims Jr. of rural Pampa are pending with **Duenkel Funeral Home.** 

Mr. Sims was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital about 7:30 a.m. today after an apparent heart attack in his home. He was 77.

Pampa; and three sisters, Mrs. He was born Oct. 20, 1899 in Clarendon, and attended Texas L.B. Merrell of Kansas City and A&M University and Virginia Mrs. Clifford Whitmore and Miss Nettie Sims, both of Military Institute. He married Beulah Baird Sept. 17, 1930 in Houston

criminal mischief complaint.

three non - injury accidents and

arresting one woman for driving

while intoxicated and another

for driving under the influence

Bicycles were reported stolen

from the Minit Mart at 17th and

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at 1025 S. Wilks without paying

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reported money was taken from

her purse while she was at a

Foster were reported broken.

Mainly about people

Garage Sale 1825 Hamilton, tupperware. Wednesday 9:30-6. kids things, new golf clubs, (Adv.)

## Police report

and five non - injury accidents Weekend activity by the Pampa police included Monday. investigating four thefts. a

A woman told police that her estranged husband was waiting for her at 1212 E. Francis and that he struck her in the face with his fists. Charged with simple assault was Gary D. James, 25, of Pampa. He was fined \$27.50 by Justice of the

Peace Nat Lunsford. A man reported that he was visiting his mother at the hospital when she and another woman got into an argument. The man said the woman struck his mother in the face several times. Charges may be filed

A electronic wall measuring

device valued at \$825 was

reported stolen from a pickup

parked near Pampa Junior High

School and the manager of Ideal

Food Store, 300 E. Brown, told

police a woman had tried to

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for several items. Louise Taylor

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which is scheduled for a final vote late this week, "an engi-

neer, real estate agent, insurance agent, attorney, physician. architect, consultant, or (onewho engages in) activities of a similar character" would be barred from earning any money from his profession while serving in the Senate. ethics suggest that if the code

is approved as written the only 'licensed professionals" in the Senate of the future will be auto mechanics, plumbers, hairdressers and interior deco-

year." Farley said. "The Department of Taxation and Finance admits that it does not attempt to enforce the tax." because it loses money.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan. (AP) = What probably was thelast nickel cup of coffee in Kansas is now only a memory.

The Billing Pharmacy here has raised the price to a dime. For the ranchers who congregate at the pharmacy each day for coffee and conversation. that was the unkindest cut of

BY FENTON WHEELER

**Associated Press Writer** 

RIFE, Canary Islands (AP) -

U.S. and Spanish officials be-

gan preparations today to fly

survivors of history's worst

aviation disaster back to the

United States for treatment.

SANTA CRUZ DE TENE-

She said that she turned and saw a hand with a gun in it shoved through the kitchen door on Monday. Figuring it was just one of her regular customers playing another prac-

tical joke, she thrust a knife at the hand and laughingly asked:

tical joke, the would-be robber

ran away.

Survivors prepare to

fly back to US for care

"Do you want your fingers?" She said it was then that she saw the gunman's surprised face behind a ski mask. Just as she realized it wasn't a prac-

**Arms deal approved** WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, who calls past U.S. arms sales policy too un-

restricted, cynical and dangerous, has approved \$2 billion worth of military construction contracts and arms sales, primarily for NATO allies, admin-

plane to clear, they said.

along with the other 248 per-

sons reported aboard his plane.

But KLM president Sergio Or-

landini said the pilot was one of

the airline's most experienced

fliers and he doubted he would

have begun his takeoff without

The Pan American pilot.

Capt. Victor Grubbs of Center-

port, N.Y., was among the 70

injured survivors from his

plane, but no explanation from

him of what happened was

males and one female under 10.

and 21 males and six females

mission to take off

clearance

made public.

over 65.

Under the proposed code,

istration sources say. But the sources said Monday that Carter still is reviewing an additional \$3 billion worth of military sales proposals.

Carter will notify Congress about his military sales decisions soon, one source said. The decisions are expected to be made public after the notification. Administration spokesmen at the White House and in the State Department refused comment

"The approval is primarily for construction projects already underway and for arms primarily for NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) countries," one source said. Administration spokesmen Jerrold L. Schecter at the Na-

paign that U.S. arms sales. tional Security Council and Frederick Z. Brown at the State Department refused comment on the reported approval and on a Washington Post re-

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Clinton, Mass., floods

arms merchant of the world." port that the approval is for: The Democratic candidate said at the time that U.S. pol--Howitzers and tanks for Isicy, which earns U.S. contractors billions of dollars a -\$500 million worth of conyear, was "almost completely struction contracts for Saudi

unrestricted." This, Carter said, is "a policy as cynical as it is dangerous." -Jet fighters for Greece. -Unspecified items for Jor-Pakistan and Saudi trade in armaments

At a news conference last "Our policy is under review. Thursday. Carter listed limiting Brown said. "The President is making case by case decisions. the sale of arms as one of the items on Secretary of State As to specific amounts and any Cyrus R. Vance's negotiating details. I have nothing to say." agenda in Moscow. Carter said during the cam-

Police charged Karen Sue

of drugs.

Brantley, 21, of 1009 Browning with driving while intoxicated after she was involved in an accident on Kingsmill. She was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who set bond at \$500. A 17 - year - old woman which totaled \$8.3 billion last was charged with driving under year, are too large and that the the influence of drugs after she United States has become "the was stopped by police in the 700 block of Browning.

> Pampa police investigated two assaults, two thefts, a criminal mischief complaint

> > Stock market

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#### **Texas** weather

By The Associated Press north half of the Texas Pan-Texas weather calmed today handle, skies were clear over as a new batch of cool air western areas of the state. It approached from the north. was partly cloudy to cloudy Winds gusting up to 60 miles elsewhere. per hour through Guadalupe Pass in the West Texas mountains stirred dust in areas from

By The Associated Press

Gale warnings were posted

across the upper Great Lakes

this morning. Travel advisories

were posted over the mountains

and deserts of southern Califor-

There were thunderstorms in

the lower Great Lakes area.

Rainshowers extended across

the Northeast and there were

showers and thunderstorms

Stormy weather in the Mid-

west Monday produced several

tains of New Mexico.

dust and snow.

over the Southeast.

tornadoes.

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dipped to 24 degrees at Marfa in the extreme west and 32 at the west into the north edge of Dalhart in the Panhandle. At the state Monday., By this the same hour readings at othmorning, however, they were er points ranged up to 67 at generally light although hitting McAllen in the Lower Rio up to 37 m.p.h. in the moun-Grande Valley. Monday's top marks went as high as 88 at

Mc Allen No big changes were forecast. Overnight temperatures were expected to go as low as the 30s in parts of West Texas and the 40s elsewhere.

Early morning temperatures

### National weather

tion at 2 a.m. EST ranged from Blizzard warnings, winter 77 at Key West, Fla., to 12 at Big Piney. Wyo., and Craig. Colo

> Some 2 a.m. EST temperatures and weather conditions:

-East: Atlanta 62 rain, Boston 49 rain, Chicago 63 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 62 clear, **Cleveland 61 cloudy**, Detroit 54 showers, Indianapolis 59 clear, Louisville 65 clear, Miami 74 clear, Nashville 59 clear, New Orleans 71 foggy. New York 44 clear. Philadelphia 59 clear. Pittsburgh 56 clear, Washington 58 clear.

-West: Anchorage 29 snow. Denver 29 clear, Des Moines 51 cloudy, Fort Worth 56 clear, Kansas City 48 partly cloudy. Los Angeles 56 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 45 cloudy. Phoenix 60 thunderstorms, St. Louis 66 clear, Salt Lake City 30 snow, San Diego 56 clear, Temperatures across the na- San Francisco 47 clear.

ued their investigations to dewere announced The KLM jet liner was termine the cause of the collihurtling down the runway at about 150 mph on takeoff when it rammed into the Pan American plane as it was turning off the runway onto a taxiway. Spanish officials said. They said both pilots were

The U.S. Army Burn Center planes in San Antonio, Tex., said it was preparing to receive about 60 of the 70 survivors from the collision Sunday on the Santa Cruz airport runway of two Boeing 747 jumbo jets in which 575 persons were killed.

Sixty-seven of the survivors and 321 of the dead were Americans, according to information from the airlines.

Meanwhile, Spanish, Dutch and American officials contin-

## **Elvis relics** fetch high **Austin bids**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Hilton Hotel officials have been offered \$150 for the pillow that cradled Elvis Presley's head, but they are not sure they will take it.

"We've had some pretty enticing offers." said Dick Dodson, executive assistant manager of the hotel where the rock singer spent Sunday night before a concert Monday.

Dodson said the offers also included money offers for the black and gold king-sized sheets from the \$180-a-day suite, as well as the soap that lathered his hands and even the toilet paper from the wall of the hathroom.

The management has not decided what to do with the relics, Dodson said.

sion, which occurred as the Pan American and jet liners were preparing to take off in fog from this Atlantic island. Spanish authorities ruled out sabotage and claimed there had been no errors in control tower told to taxi down the main runcommunications with the way, with the KLM craft in the

Officials said they would inspect the 10,000-foot runway. which has been closed by wreckage and bad weather since the collision of the two planes, to determine if there was enough space clear for a US Air Force C-130 transport to land.

A C-130 from a base in Spain was waiting as Las Palmas, on the nearby island of Grand Canary, for clearance.

The homeward bound Americans were to be transferred at Las Palmas to an Air Force C-141 to be flown to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. A spokesman for the Burn

Center said 10 of the survivors to be flown to Texas for treatment were in serious or critical, condition and 20 others were litter cases.

US officials said the aircraft would also include some survivors who did not require hospitalization, but no names

## Crimes on property up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Sheriffs in 232 counties and 403 police chiefs furnished sta-Crimes against property rose by four per cent in 1976, but tistics for the annual DPS report. Those officers have jurisviolent crimes dropped six per cent, the Department of Public diction over 93 per cent of the state's population. Safety reported Monday. Murder and homicide fell six Marijuana possession arrests per cent. Rape climbed one per totaled 36,124, including 15

Law enforcement agencies cleared 86 per cent of the 1,468 known murders, the DPS said.

**Carter with letters** lead. The Dutch pilot was told to turn around and prepare for takeoff but to hold his position **By RICHARD E. MEYER** until given clearance, while the **Associated Press Writer** Pan Am jet was to turn off at a WASHINGTON (AP) taxiway and wait for the KLM Circle "Clinton, Mass.," on the Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal said envelope, the President said. He promised his staff would the planes collided nearly head-

bring those letters "directly to on, and the "key point" was me." That was two weeks ago, whether the KLM pilot had perand Jimmy Carter is still wad-The Dutch pilot, Z. A. Veling through the results. dhuisen van Zanten, was killed

However, not all the questions, gripes and suggestions generated by Carter's appearance March 16 at Clinton's town meeting are going straight to him. It would take hours to read the 400 letters received so far. And Carter doesn't know the answers to all the questions.

"The letters are now being sorted, and they'll be read by a staff member," says aide Barry Jagoda. "Some will be forwarded to the President." Jagoda says the rest will be separated "according to the need for specific action."

"They'll all be read individually," Jagoda says, "and each will be considered for an individual answer.

Carter's staff says response to the town meeting and to the President's radio talk show March 5, which generated 3,000 letters, warrants more contactwith-the-people experiments. Among them:

-A Carter suggestion for net-

work TV shows explaining income tax Form 1040, line by line. The networks rejected the idea. Too dull, said one. The others said they had no available time.

But, as they have in the past. local Internal Revenue Service offices are producing "how to do taxes" programs for local stations. The IRS says 65 shows will get more than 400 airings before April 15.

-Another Carter talk show. The staff hasn't asked Carter about that yet. "It's just too far away." Jagoda says. "Our inclination would be to do it again sometime this year. But not anytime soon." About the format, Jagoda says: "We haven't thought about that."

Meanwhile, the White House is busy answering Clinton letters

A Clinton teacher sent notes from her fourth grade class. along with crayon drawings. Carter will get them.

An unemployed painter asks: "If I can find work at minimum wages, with which I cannot support my family, should I take it and then apply for food stamps and Medicaid to supplement my income? I'm a proud man, and I don't think it would be fair to me or the govern-

ment." A teen-age girl says, with

some surprise, that people have "been cordial to one another" since Carter's visit. And could she have an autographed picture? "What are you planning to do about the abuses within our

American corporate big-business world?" demands a Clinton businessman.

says he gladly would have con-

in Lubbock for schooling

Resources.

sanitation superintendent, were attending the class which will run through Wednesday at the City of Lubbock's Central

operations.

tains. With a wintry storm in the Rocky Mountains sliding off toward the east, no severe chilling was foreseen in Texas. Aside from clouds scattering An elderly Clinton citizen a little light rain across the

tributed 20 per cent of his weekly pay for the security of a guaranteed annual income now.

**City officials** storm warnings and travel advisories covered most of the Dakotas, northern Wyoming and much of Montana today, and four or more inches of snow were likely in the moun-

Two Pampa city officials were in Lubbock today attending a landfill operators short course sponsored by the Texas. Department of Health

R.B. Cooke, public works director, and Alan Vickery. nia where motorists were warned that gusty winds would blow

Service Center. **City Manager Mack Wofford** said the course is required to familiarize the department heads with rules and regulations of the TDHR governing landfill

The following 11 a.m. grain quotati are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pam Wheat \$2.33 He pledged to work for a world-Corn \$3.90 The following quotations show the ra within which these securities could wide agreement to curb the een traded at the time of compilation Franklin Life Ky. Cent. Life Southland Finance Southland rinance 1974 So. West. Life 1936 The following 10:30 N.Y. stock mar quotations are furnished by the Pan

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# Advice

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

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to MOTHER, whose daughter was one of the few not invited to a classmate's party, missed a point I think is important.

Granted, the party invitations should not have been passed out at school unless the whole class was invited, but the incident should have been used as an object lesson. This world is full of rude and thoughtless people, and life is often a series of snubs, disappointments and frustrations, which children should learn to handle early.

Eleven-year-olds who have not learned how to deal with rejection have been overprotected, and overprotected children develop into adults who can't cope with everyday

Parents should not shelter their children from common occurrences, and they shouldn't be too sympathetic. And above all, they should never try to soothe injured feelings with a gift or reward.

It's too bad when a child is "left out," but when this happens-as it surely will-he shouldn't be allowed to wallow in self-pity or indulge in "get-even" tactics. GRAMMY

garden

caladium

and frost - free.

DEAR GRAMMY: You make a good point. Overprotected children do develop into adults who can't cope with life's everyday problems. But to deny or repress our true feelings instead of accepting them and dealing with them is unhealthy.

Feeling "hurt" when rejected is normal at any age, and nothing to be ashamed of. Unfortunately, our society and culture has made a taboo of crying in public.

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from TIRED whose husband didn't want to be bugged about household maintenance.

My husband also hardly knows how to change a light bulb. So I tinker with the plumbing, hang shelves, fix broken locks, etc.

There is a difference, however. My husband was willing to learn the basic safety procedures of shutting off power. gas and water, in case of emergency. Children should learn these things, too. Everyone who lives in a house should be able to act knowledgeably in an emergency.

BETTY

DEAR BETTY: A sensible idea. Safety precautions should be a family responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: How do you address mail to couples who are living together but aren't husband and wife? I just can't address a letter to "Mr. Jack Jones and Miss Valerie Johnson." And it wouldn't sound too good to address it, "Mr. Jack Jones and Shack-up." I'm not condemning it, I'm just confused

Can I just leave off the last names and address it to Jack and Valerie?

It is certainly a problem that needs to be put straight. How about it, Abby? Please give us old-fashioned folks some help

D.D. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR D.D.: Address mail to "Mr. Jack Jones and Valerie." Or "Valerie Johnson and Jack.'

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am though, may be related. You 65, retired, struggling along may have obstruction to the with others to make do in this circulation through the era of vicious inflation. I'm 5 arteries to your legs that feet 10, weigh 130 pounds. I causes the changes in your maintain a daily morning feet. routine of moderate exercise. Invol

in tropical America where Last weekend, my daughter Jeannene turned 13 and, as has caladiums grow wild, the leaves

become our tradition. we spent die to the ground during the the day together doing annual dry season, but the something we wouldn't tubers stay alive. resting and ordinarily do. or at least not just waiting for moisture to bring the two of us. This year. much to them back into active growth. my delight. Jeannene asked if To grow your own caladiums. we could take the cameras and here is the procedure 1 go to our city's botanical recommend: Plant each tuber in

a 3 - to 5 - inch pot filled with vermiculite. If you can't decide One of the things we realized which side of the tuber is up. was how many flowers grow don't worry. Up is usually the from bulbs. Besides the hardy more pointed end where leaves tulips. daffodils. hyacinths and grew before, often with smaller crocus that had been forced into buds or eyes below it. protruding early bloom in the main conservatory, we also found from the sides of the tuber. Caladium tubers planted up tend gloxinias, cyclamen, amaryllis, clivia, haemanthus, lily, calla to produce large individual leaves, but not too many of lily. anemone. ranunculus and them. If planted upside down. Since we couldn't actually see there will be more leaves but any of the bulbs from which they will be smaller

After planting the tuber and these plants grew. in mid covering it with about an inch of afternoon I suggested we spend vermiculite. set the pots in a the rest of the day visiting some tray of water and leave them to garden centers. At the first one soak for an hour. Remove, allow we found dozens of different to drain and place in warmth kinds of dormant bulbs, ready to (65-80 F.) and light, either grow indoors, or to plant outside natural or florescent. Water as soon as the weather is warm often enough to keep the Actually, of all the bulbs I vermiculite moist. When leaves emerge from the soil, you will have mentioned, caladiums are

foliage, not flowers. The leaves are usually arrowhead - or heart

kind of swollen. fleshy stem that has the ability to sustain the plant through periods of drought

or cold in nature. In other words.

## Landscape to be topic of dual courses here

headquartered at College A landscape horticulture short Station. Texas. Discussions will course will be Wednesday in cover maintenance of the Pampa at the Courthouse Annex landscape including pruning and Meeting room. There will be two training or mowing. planting sessions on Wednesday. The morning program will be and transplanting, weed control. soil management to include from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the

free and open to the public. The program is sponsored by the Horticulture Sub-Committee of the Gray County Program Building Committee.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Does Father still Know Best? The

enormous leaves, but the stems know that the tuber has formed aren't strong enough to hold a vigorous root system. Now is them up. I hate the way they. the time to transplant into rich look when staked. Is there an alternative?

Grow your own fancy caladiums

potting soil.

and perlite (or sand).

water well.

before

A. Yes. Grow you caladiums Allow one tuber for each 5 - or 6 - inch pot, three for a larger in more direct sun. However, be container. For a growing

careful about moving a shade medium, mix together two parts grown caladium directly into each of packaged all · purpose full sun; gradually expose it to potting soil and sphagnum peat more moss to one each of vermiculite

Q. My geraniums grow and flower beautifully, but why do When you have the growing large numbers of leaves turn medium ready. transfer each vellow and die periodically. rooted tuber to the new pot. along with some of the buds? Work carefully so as to keep as A. You are probably allowing

the soil to dry out too much occasionally. Geraniums do best when watered well, then not again until the surface soil is approaching dryness. However, if you wait to water until the roots are actually suffering for lack of moisture. most of the older leaves and the flowerbuds

are likely to die.

Rex McAnelly Commissioner Ward Vete in City **Election Saturday** Pol. Adv. Paid For By **Rex McAnelly** 

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- shaped and my favorites have green leaves boldly veined or otherwise varirated with white. pink or red. You can buy started caladiums later on. but since they are so easy to grow from the inexpensive dormant bulbs. I suggest starting your own.

unique in that we grow them for

Caladiums actually grow from a tuber which. like a bulb. is a

You'll save money and the plants will be naturally adapted to your environment.

A fancy-leaved caladium

including about three minutes of jogging in place. I budget a daily evening walk of some two miles. This past year my feet have

gone bad on me. They are continuously cold outdoors in cooler weather to the point where nails of the large toes turned blue and red blotches developed on the sides and bottoms, reminiscent of the mild case of frost-bite I suffered while in the service over in sunny France in the winter of '42. On certain days the feeling of numbness in the balls of the feet persists even on warm days.

Also, I find that my sex life has become a sometimes thing. This is not offered because of any attitude of regret or disappointment on the part of my loving wife but merely because of a faint gnawing at my own sense of self-sufficiency. My sense of frustration is salved somewhat by the conviction that a move to a warmer climate is in order. The finances for such are another matter.

I am wondering if the above could be a manifestation of phlebitis which loomed large as a factor in the death of my mother? I would be grateful for any remarks you might have.

DEAR READER - You probably do not have phlebitis. That is inflammation of the veins and causes different symptoms.

You might have one of the peripheral vascular disorders that are associated with exposure to cold but examination during the attacks would be necessary to establish this. The combination of your leg or foot problems and your

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change in sexual capacity,

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

DEAR POLLY — We bought an old pedal type organ at an auction several years ago. It was playable after my husband replaced the worn out straps but now the bellows seem to have given out. No one advertises that they repair such instruments so I thought some reader who had such an organ could offer us some suggestions. - MRS. C.L.R.

DEAR MRS. C.L.R. - I was advised that there are a few places in the country that do such repair work but those suggested to me were far from where you live. Look in the yellow pages of your telephone book under "Organs" and call them as they might know of someone locally who could do this. I was told that the bellows used on old player planos are the same as those on organs so that may give you something to work on. Perhaps some reader will have more specific information. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - Even when wearing proper eyeglasses many of us find it difficult to read a fever thermometer. A small magnifying glass such as often used by stamp collectors and other hobbyists can be a tremendous help. No more squinting and the numbers on the thermometer are crystal clear. -BETTY.

the pelvic area not only affects the circulation to the legs but it may cause inadequate circulation to the sex organs causing impotence. Doctors dignify the combination with the term Lerich syndrome. In some instances when the obstruction is localized a graft can be inserted above and below the obstruction to return the circulation to normal. These are called bypass operations and

problems.

as crabgrass."

season.

one-fourth of the weight.

have been done for many years now with a high degree of success. Whether or not the impotence will be corrected depends upon the extent of the arterial disease and which arteries are also involved by bypass graft may not correct the impotence unless the

small arteries are also operated upon - sometimes with micro-surgery. Ask your doctor about it. To define the problem you may need special X rays of your arteries to show any

areas of obstruction. If that is your problem, moving to a different climate will not improve your condition. Such arterial obstructions

are caused by the same type of fatty-cholesterol deposits that cause heart attacks and strokes. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, to give you more information on this condition. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. If you happen to smoke you should stop at once.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) weather. late seeding should not

be undertaken unless watering and weed check can be provided. A big help in extending the lawn seeding season has been new turf-type perennial ryemowing efficiently. grasses, such as Citation. Derby. Game. Manhattan. NK-200.

Pennfine and Yorktown. "These are fast-starting beauties capable of yielding green cover in only days if moisture and warmth are adequate." says Dr. Schery. "Off-season seeding can be chanced, because the ryegrass will grow fast enough to outdistance weeds, and to esbetler. tablish well before change of

You can seed perennial ryegrass even in summer if you water. But if you want a bluegrass lawn eventually, hold down perennial ryegrass in a seed mixture to no more than changes.

fertilization, irrigation evening program will be from conditioning and thatch control 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Both sessions of turf. The discussions will will cover the same information. In the afternoon from 1:30 to cover the above subjects as related to trees, shrubs, flowers. 4:30 p.m., specialists will be available for individual indoor plants. and turfgrass. conferences on landscape The program is designed for the home gardener who is

interested in learning how to Speakers for the programs include Everett Janne. care for the home landscape. Participants will be able to landscape horticulturist. and choose from a variety of free Dr. Richard Duble. turfgrass specialist, both with the Texas pamphlets and educational Agricultural Extension Service. literature. The meetings are

New weed controls also give

seedling grass a better chance.

A crabgrass preventer. Sidu-

ron. can be used right after

lawn sowing. Schery advises. It



### By EARL ARONSON **AP** Newsfeatures Lawn-making has become easier and the planting season

longer in recent years, thanks will not inhibit lawngrass seed to development of better seed sprouting. He said Bromoxynil and feed, and weed controls. sprays selectively used elimi-Not so long ago, lawn seeding nate most weeds in the seedling was risky in spring outside a stage. Later. 2.4-D or comfew favorable weeks, our lawn expert friend Dr. Bob Schery. binations of that with MCPP. Silvex or Dicamba help control reminds us. broadleaf weeds selectively If the slow-starting grasses

then available didn't get a without hurting the grass. (Check your area to determine jump on the weeds. chances are they would be overwhelmed whether some of the chemicals are on a banned list.) come summer." says the direc-Also helping you tailor your tor of the Lawn Institute in

lawn are nonburn fertilizers Marysville, Ohio. "Lawn seedthat release nitrogen gradually. ing in late spring certainly was These are of special benefit in not advised if your ground conhot weather. Don't overtained a lot of weed seed such stimulate your lawn in the dis-

ease season. Dr. Schery ad-Much has changed for the vises. However, the newer better. New grasses. special grass cultivars have considerweed controls. and better able tolerance against disease. knowledge of lawn ecology Another lawn helper is a remake it possible to start a lawn liable lawn sprinkler. You can almost anytime. Of course, even with fast-starting grasses better adapted to summer er conditions.

get them nowadays with a time-clock to apply just the right amount of water. day or night, to match soil and weath-

And finally, there are lawnmowers you can set easily to cut tall, permitting young grass to keep vital green leaf while

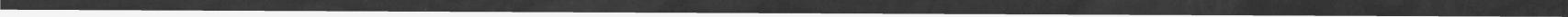
> Thatch - Not All Bad Thick lawn thatch will retard water and food from reaching the grass roots, and may provide homes for various pests. But a small amount of thatch can do some good. It can act as a pad beneath a rug. absorbing: impact and helping turf wear

And when thatch decomposes. it releases nutrients gradually - as does a slow-release fertilizer such as ureaform. Thatch will also cast a shadow on light-loving weed seeds at soil surface and insulate the soil against extreme temperature

answer may be found on a forthcoming NBC special that will bring back the Anderson family headed by Robert Young and Jane Wyatt.

is producing the 90-minute "The Father Knows Best Reunion." which will feature a 35year wedding anniversary of the Andersons. Their children. played by Elinor Donahue. Billy Gray and Luaren Chapin. will return for the event.

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**Del Monte** 

# **Gold hunters use electronics**

RADIUM SPRINGS, N.M. (AP) - Sketches made of Victorio Peak nearly 40 years ago are helping space age electronics locate a cavern that legend says contains a fabulous hoard of gold.

But searchers said before they use the information they must dig through 33 feet of dirt at the bottom of a shaft from the top of the mountain. They said they couldn't do that until rain-soaked roads and peak dried

A search spokesman said radar tracings the past week nearly match the old sketches. man conducting the The tests, lambert Dolphin, said most of the other claims of where the legendary treasure was located didn't check out. The only mystery left is the

Noss shaft." he said. Ova Noss, first wife of the man who claimed to have found the gold in 1937 said, "I've always said that if they want to

get to the treasure they should use the same route Doc Noss for more time. used. The search on restricted White Sands Missile Range was cancelled Saturday because of a steady rain Early Sunday morning military police turned back state officials and news-

men from the dirt road that leads to the peak because mud made it impassable. The Army, which granted a 10-day permit for the hunt to Expeditions Unlimited Inc., extended the search one day.

through Tuesday, and said offi-

cers would consider a second ford Research Institute team. said the sketches - which he one-day extension since Sunday's search also was cansaid were made by persons untrained in geology - "are concelled. sistent with what the mountain In the tiny nearby community

could be, consistent with the of Radium Springs, where Expeditions Unlimited is headquartered in a rambling. old reor far out." he said. sort hotel, few of the searchers were out of bed early Sunday. The hotel's dining room normally does not open until 9

a cup.

Mrs. Noss.

more than 150 feet deep, should lead to a limestone layer in the peak where he will conduct a.m., but Sam Scott Jr., nephew of search leader Norman ground radar tests. Scott, made coffee for newsmen

The rock below (the limesand dutifully collected 30 cents tone) is crumbly and wouldn't support a cavern. If there's no He told reporters the excavern or cave there (in the lipedition acquired the old mestone), there won't be one sketches of the caverns from anywhere," he said.

Scott said workers were He said ground radar scans ready with new timbers to so far bear out the sketches. shore up the first 50 feet of the and that if the Noss story holds shaft, but could not get them after excavation and more up the mountain in the mud. tests. "then I should think it's

geology of the area.'

There's nothing that's wild

He said the shaft, which is

After the shoring work the expedition was planning to get pretty conclusive that sometwo people with shovels into the thing's down there - and still bottom of the shaft to dig through the fill. Scott said such evidence may

Room of the Coronado Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Isbell were

married March 29, 1917 in

Canadian. They have a son, Bert

Jr., of Frisco, and three

to be cramped and dusty be grounds to ask the military Searchers estimate the men will Dolphin, who heads a Stanhave to send 900 buckets of dirt

## **Bert Isbells honored**

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Isbell Sr. of 421 N. West were honored Saturday with a 60th wedding anniversary dinner and open

grandchildren, including Bert A reception in the couple's III of Frisco, Mrs. Lynn Lanford home, hosted by the family. of Denton, and Miss Judy Isbell followed dinner in the Imperial of Austin

100-foot level, where a winch built by Noss still stands.

Scott said that work is going t be cramped and dusty. Searchers estimate the men will have to send 900 buckets of dirt up the shaft to dump at the 100foot level, where a winch built by Noss still stands.

He could not estimate how long the excavation would take, but said Mrs. Noss has provided searchers "all the information we need" once workers get past the fill.

up the shaftto dump at the der way on the north side of the peak to get radar into a cavern called the Dome Room and allow scans from that direction.

> The searchers' first area of excavation. Soldier's Hole. leads to the Dome Room, but the opening is not large enough to get radar through. Scott said

A former Air Force captain entered Soldier's Hole in 1958 and said he found metal bars in the Ring Room. an area beyond the Dome Room that is now blocked.

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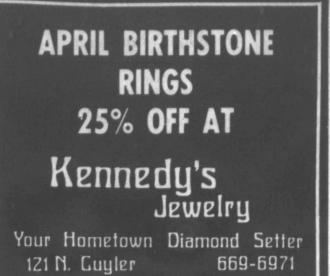
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But Leonard Fiege, now 47. could not get through the narrow passage into the Dome Room to verify his previous route, "so we have no first hand account." Scott said.

He said the Ring Room is not the original location of the fabled gold, since Noss said he wandered for 2.700 feet before stumbling onto a large room that contained stacks of bullion. gold coins, artifacts and 27

skeletons tied to stakes. Scott said anything found in the Ring Room may be bars stashed there by Noss.

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**By ERMA BOMBECK** 

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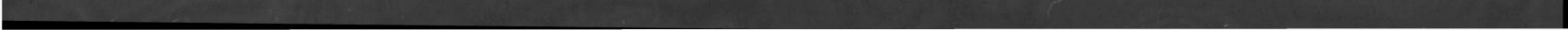
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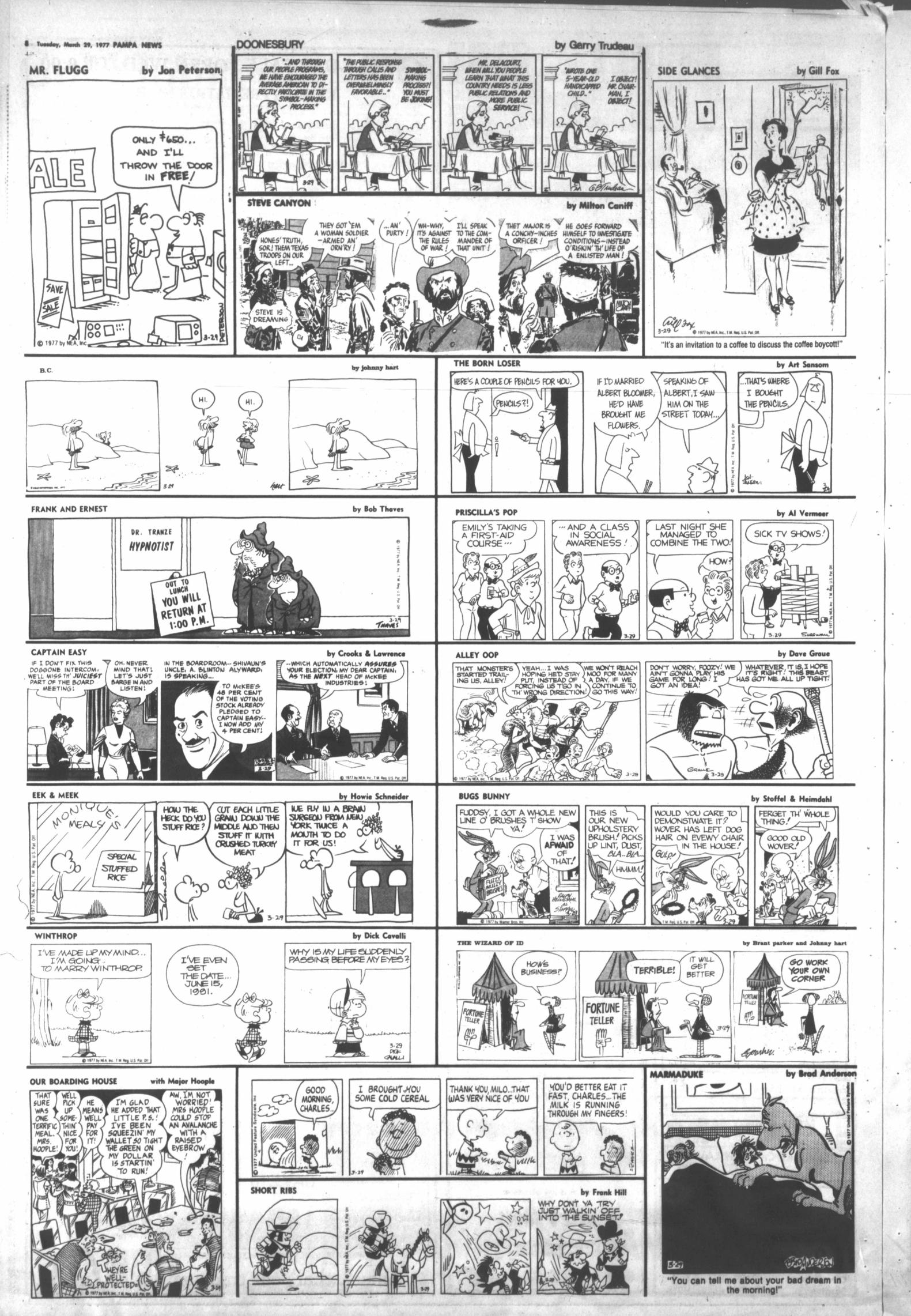












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# **Marquette stuns** Tar Heels 67-59

ATLANTA (AP) - For a team that was going nowhere earlier this season, the Marquette Warriors certainly ended up in the right place.

An enigmatic, inconsistent team. Marquette reversed its field dramatically at the right time and followed its own yellow brick road to the top of the college basketball world. Al McGuire could not explain

it - he could only enjoy it after Monday night's 67-59 victory over North Carolina gave him the national championship in his last game as a college coach.

"I honestly don't know what happened to our team." said McGuire after winning his first NCAA championship. "Maybe they stopped listening to the coach.

McGuire, who is retiring from basketball to go into private business, never thought he would be in the NCAA playoffs this year. much less be wearing the winner's crown.

But his team played mistakeproof basketball against North Carolina, giving him the longsought title.

"I think they fell apart in the second half." McGuire said of North Carolina. "We hung in there.

If any of McGuire's 404 victories in his career could be called a "coaching" victory. this one might be it. Even McGuire admitted to playing a determining role in the outcome, something he usually does not do.

When North Carolina made a spectacular rally in the second half, the Marquette coach called timeouts at crucial moments, trying to stop the Tar Heels' momentum.

"Once the avalanche came and we were tied. I tried to stop the avalanche by delays and I called some timeouts," said McGuire. "Usually we try

## Childress to

to do it with contact lens timeouts or something like that. You have to stop the momentum no matter what.

There was another intelligent. if more subtle ploy, used by the brainy Marquette coach. When the Tar Heels went into their patented four-corner offense after coming back from a 12point deficit and tying the score. McGuire found something else with which to strangle them.

"I kept my big men around the basket so they wouldn't be able to score anything easy inside," said McGuire.

The four-corner offense had been a boon to North Carolina all season, but it turned into a bust this time. Carrying the momentum of the game, the Tar Heels apparently lost what they had at this point. After their gallant rally tied the score 45-45. they slowed down the tempo and eventually lost the handle of the game.

## PHS rodeo club enters

**Tri-State event** Members of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club will compete against contestants from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas during Tri-State rodeo action Friday through

Sunday at Happy. Wayne Pearson of Happy said Bill Holiday of Elida, N.M. is providing stock for the four performance show. O.B. Barnes of Tulia and J.C. "Red" Gales of Canyon will judge competitors in timed and riding events, and a West Texas State University

student. Jim Huff. will be the rodeo clown Rodeo officials. according to Pearson, are expecting 340

Brinkley said. adding that Baker would relieve Kevin Thompson should the latter get entries. Performances will be 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in trouble today against Pampa and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (4 p.m. at the Rebel diamond).

Thompson is 4-2.

I'll put Baker in."

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# **McPherson** resigns

much in his favor. And he has a very big desire to work in a

**By PAUL SIMS** 

Sports Editor

in Altus, Okla,

Monday night.

applicants.

He's very qualified," he added.

is pitcher Ricky Baker.

only started two games.

power Amarillo High)

each time out." Brinkley said of

his star right - hander. who was

12-4 last season and 8-2 in

conference games (which

included a playoff loss to state

Baker last season was the

district's top workhorse.

starting all but two district

games. This year he has started

to have to be real consistent and

get a good pitching job from

Baker the rest of the way.

To win district, we're going

"I'm pretty well pleased with

Robert McPherson resigned junior college program." this morning as head basketball The program is new. Western coach at Pampa High after Oklahoma State will be in its accepting positions at Western first season in men's basketball, Oklahoma State Junior College even though the college has played baseball and women's basketball for the last few years. "The board of regents has approved Robert McPherson of McPherson's staff will include Pampa, Tex., as director of the baseball coach. Glenn athletics and men's basketball Royal, brother of former coach." said Dr. W.C. Burris. University of Texas football president of the Altus college. coach Darrell Royal, and the women's coach, Gary Coffey.

In a telephone interview with Enrollment at the two-year The News, Dr. Burris read from institute is approximately 1.500. an official statement after the also the seating capacity of the regents had decided on gymnasium. which is part of a McPherson from a list of 25 new \$1 million physical education complex. Western We're very elated about it. Oklahoma State became a state supported junior college in 1970 With his personal character after it had been a community and his lovely family we feel college since the early 1900's.

he'll be a great addition to our We advertised all over the staff. He has a very successful country for a basketball coach. coaching record in his 13 years. said Dr. Burris, who added The screening committee McPherson's salary will be felt his personality and his \$16.500 "plus fringe benefits." enthusiast attitude were very

## Baker, Tascosa meet Harvesters

overcome by a battling lineup AMARILLO - Ken Brinkley. laced with .300-plus hitters. Amarillo Tascosa's baseball Leading the way is Thompson. coach, knows the key to his who plays in the outfield when team's District 3-AAAA fortunes he isn't chunking and has a .431 average (13 for 30). The reason Tascosa thus far

Others over .300 are outfielder has compiled only an 8-7 record Greg Gutierrez (.426), first may be the fact Baker has had a baseman Cliff Defee (.419). sore shoulder. He is 2-2 and has outfielder Stan Frampton (.365) and catcher Doug Wilson (.318). 'He picked up a flaw in his Third baseman Roger Barber is delivery and it gave him a sore hitting .276. shoulder. He should be better

Pampa, 5-7 overall and 0-1 in district play after a 10-7 loss to Amarillo Caprock, boasts only one .400-plus hitter, third baseman Bobby Taylor (.433). the district's third - leading batter.

Other Harvester standouts have been second baseman Mike Lancaster (.333) and outfielder Richard Wuest (.298).

Either Curtis Haynes (0-2) or Mike Knutson (1-3) will start on the mound today, according to Bill Balcom, Pampa coach.

Brinkley is nearly blind at what to expect today from his opponent

Other than what I've read in the paper or heard from people that have played them. I don't

know how good Pampa is or

what to expect from them. 1

McPherson's salary at Pampa round of the Region 1-AAAA was \$16,580. tournament at Abilene.

"This is a fantastic Pampa last season was the opportunity for me." first team since 1964 to go McPherson said. "It's a new undefeated in District 3-AAAA program and they're going to play put some money into it. We're going to get after it - it's a district titles in seven years program I can build the way I under McPherson, who came to want it built Pampa from Gainesville.

"I don't have to worry about going in there and taking somebody else's players. I can get my own.' McPherson said he will start

McPherson was selected recruiting right away. 3-AAAA's coach of the year five "I have plans to take one or times

two from Pampa. McPherson's Harvesters went 25-6. winning the District new duties July 1. 3-AAAA championship and the bi-district title before losing to the school year here (he also eventual state runner-up Fort teaches health). I'm leaving Worth Dunbar 56-46 in the first Pampa with mixed emotions.

a fractured cheekbone.

from going after Randle.

as a "punk.

**Randle hits boss**, now out of work

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Dis-"I had one hand in my pocket gruntled second baseman Lenand the other one by my side." Lucchesi said from a hospital ny Randle punched his way out of a job Monday, decking his bed. "I was looking down at the Texas Rangers manager. ground. I never saw or knew Frank Lucchesi, with what one what hit me. witness called "a vicious at-Later, a subdued Randle told tack" that left Lucchesi in a

sportswriters. "I never thought hospital with a concussion and it would come to this. I'm just not that kind of person. Ranger owner Brad Corbett Randle had been grousing

The Harvesters won four

His overall won-lost record in

13 years is 293-107. His record at

Pampa was 152-56 and his

district record was 57-13.

McPherson will assume his

"I'll move in June and finish

about losing the second base suspended Randle when he job to rookie Bump Wills. He learned of the incident he said he walked over Luc-The 28-year-old Randle's suschesi on the field before an axpension will be the subject of a hibition game to talk about it hearing among Ranger execuand Lucchesi referred to him tives

My only wish is that I was Randle decked Lucchesi with 10 years younger so I could one punch, a witness said, then handle this situation myself." continued to rain blows on the Lucchesi said.

helpless 49-year-old manager Doctors admitted Lucchesi Shortstop Bert Campaneris for at least 24 hours. They said broke up the beating, and outhe suffered a cerebral confielder Ken Henderson had to cussion, a triple fracture of the be restrained by teammates cheekbone that could require plastic surgery.

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles may become the National League's 13th team next year.

That possibility was raised by Jerold C. Hoffberger, the Orioles board chairman, at a meeting last week of American

League owners at Tampa, Fla. Hoffberger's suggestion would only take place if an American League team was placed in Washington, D.C.

"I'm not unhappy in the American League," Hoffberger told the Baltimore Evening Sun. "But I am unhappy with the constant pressure baseball

has been putting on the Baltimore franchise. The pressures apparently are

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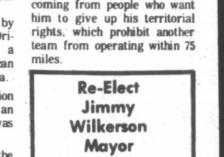
**Orioles may switch** 

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CHILDRESS - Area slowpitch softball teams have been invited to compete in a tournament April 16-17 here. Entry fee is \$40 per team plus one softball, all of which must be in by April 4. Tournament directors are Maurice Farris (817-937-242) and Robert Holman (817-937-213).

## **Bowling results**

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in the Happy Rodeo Arena. located southwest of Happy. Trophy saddles will be awarded to the all - around cowboy and cowgirl and first through third - place winners in each of the 11 Tri-State sanctioned events will receive a trophy buckle. A team trophy

ball up and they've hit it. will go to the high - point team. Ricky Bryan, club president. said names of local entrants would be released later.

The Pampans competed in a Tri-State High School Rodeo in McLean earlier this month. Donna Baggett took third in steer riding while Kelly Caswell was in a tie for fourth. fifth and sixth places.

Regina Benyshek finished sixth in barrel racing and Lesa Stewart was fifth in breakaway roping

haven't heard anything bad the season we're had because we've had to pitch a couple guys about them. I'm sure they'll that hadn't pitched much. Our play hard and get after us. pitching hasn't been real The Rebel coach said his consistent - we've gotten the team's biggest weakness has been inconsistent defense. "Thompson's got a pretty \*\*\*\*\*\* good curve ball and he's around the plate all the time. But if he SAND gets in trouble against Pampa. FOR SALE Tascosa's shaky pitching Masonary Sand situation has been somewhat • Fill Sand Sand for Blasting
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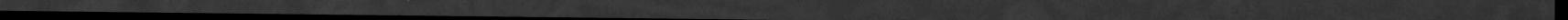
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## Woman to be ordained as Episcopal priest

of a Rice University professor will be ordained as an Episcopal priest in ceremonies here April 29.

Helen Havens. 4l. mother of two children, will be the second woman to be ordained an Episcopal priest in Texas

Sandra Michels of El Paso is scheduled to ordained April 25. Mrs. Havens, wife of Rice

University drama professor Neal Havens, currently is serving as assistant to the rector at St. Francis Episcopal Church here where the ordination ceremonies will be held.

The ordination. announced Monday by the Rev. G. Richard Wheatcroft, rector of St. Francis, has been approved by

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HOUSTON (AP) - The wife the Rt. Rev. Milton Richardson, bishop of the Diocese of Texas. Richardson refused her ordination as a deacon in 1975. After Richarson refused the

request, Mrs. Havens transferred to the Episcopal Diocese of the Rio Grande in Albuquerque where she was ordained a deacon by the Rt. Rev. Richard M. Trelease Jr.

Anyone aspiring to the priest hood in the Episcopal Church must first serve as a deacon. Richardson has declined to say why he would not approve Mrs. Havens for ordination as a deacon. However, at the time there was much controversy in the diocese over women being ordained as priests.

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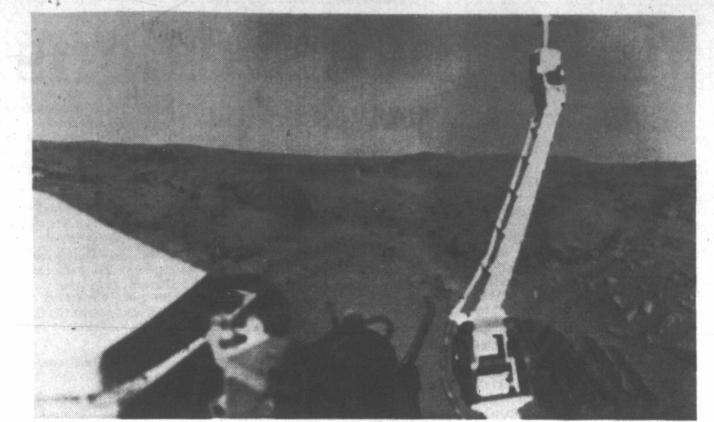
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## Aboard the Red Planet

Digging into the mysteries of Mars, Viking I lander panorama view radioed to earth shows a brighter sky gouged out a trench, lower right, to obtain soil samples compared with earlier pictures, indicating increased from a foot beneath the surface. Chemical analysis of light - scattering dust suspended in the Martian atmosthe samples may shed light on the high sulfur content noted in previous soil testings. The 110-degree phere

# **Discharges may be upgraded**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - On orders of the President, the Pentagon will consider upgrading undesirable and general discharges for 432.530 Vietnam-era servicemen. Among them is Jack Carter. eldest son of the commander-in-chief.

The Defense Department announced Monday that Carter had approved its plans to review in "the spirit of forgiveness and compassion" discharges given for desertion. drug abuse and other causes between Aug. 4. 1964. and March 28, 1973.

The announcement marked the second step in Carter's ef-

Seaman falls for queen

PERTH. Australia (AP) - A British navy seaman trying to get a better look at Queen Elizabeth's arrival in Fremantle harbor today fell from the funnel of his ship to the deck 20 feet below.

Able Seaman Billy Witts, 31, of Weymouth, England, was reported in serious condition with ad spinal and possible inter-

nal injuries.

fort to heal the divisiveness of the Vietnam war. But unlike his blanket pardon on Jan. 21 for thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders, the discharge review will be handled on a caseby-case basis

Eligible ex-servicemen and women will have six months to seek a review of their papers. The Pentagon said it would announce guidelines for them within a week.

Official figures show that 173,006 undesirable discharges and 259.524 general discharges were issued during the Vietnam era.

Among those with undesirable discharges are 69.170 deserters who did not take part in former President Gerald R. Ford's clemency program

The new program does not affect some 1,903 dishonorable and 28.759 bad conduct dis-

Their gas may be shut off **By RHONDA SEEGAL AP Business Writer** Thousands of Americans unable to pay higher heating Witts was cleaning the funnel bills during the unusually cold of the Grey Rover, a navy auxwinter are being threatened iliary ship docked in the harbor with loss of service if they when the royal yacht Britannia don't pay soon. arrived with the queen and her Many utilities, allowing a husband, the Duke of grace period because of the cold winter. postponed service shutoffs until the end of the heating season. But the end of the season is at hand, and an Associated Press survey found that notices warning of electric and gas shutoffs are in the mail to thousands of Americans. The number of overdue bills ranged from 3 per cent to 20 per cent more than last year. the utilities reported. Some util-

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honorable discharge following a charges issued to servicemen previous service hitch, had a after courts-martial good record for two years be-Jack Carter, 29, reportedly received a general discharge fore their undesirable discharge one step below honorable or took part in Ford's clemency after he and 53 classmates program. were caught smoking mari-

The armed services still list juana at the Navy Nuclear 4,560 deserters from the Viet-Power School in Idaho Falls, nam era. They will have to Idaho., in late 1970. Carter had turn themselves in to military served more than 212 years. authorities and seek a dis-He now practices law in Calcharge. authorities said.

Those who deserted from a The Pentagon announcement combat zone are not eligible. said servicemen discharged the Pentagon added. for reasons involving violence.

Senior military officials on 12 criminal intent or the use of force" would not be eligible un-Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force Discharge Review Boards will sift the review ap-Servicemen who "successfully completed an assignment in plications. The Pentagon said these boards have "a long Southeast Asia or in the westrecord of accomplishments" in ern Pacific in support of opercorrecting injustices. ations in Southeast Asia" will

More boards will be created automatically be eligible for reif they are needed for prompt Also eligible, the Pentagon review of the cases. officials said, are those who received an said

ities and state agencies are try- The Providence Gas Co. said it ing to find solutions short of is sending out about 400 warn-

## Names in the news

NASHVILLE (AP) - Billy Carter, beer-drinking brother of the President, turned 40 years old today and came to this country music capital to celebrate his birthday. Unlike many country music

devotees who come to Nashville. Carter says he has no plans to start a singing career. "I do not plan on singing no damn where," he said Monday. "I plan on drinking beer and keep living.

Carter, sitting near a washtub filled with cans of beer and a pail filled with peanuts, told reporters he plans to make the rounds of country music places here - part of it with country music star Tom T. Hall, who wrote and sings, "I Like Beer."

LONDON (AP) - Doctors have fitted British actor Peter Sellers with an electronic pacemaker to make his heart beat regularly, according to British press reports.

The 51-year-old star collapsed aboard a jetliner March 20. on the way back to London after a honeymoon on the French Riviera with his fourth wife. He claimed he had been poisoned by spoiled oysters. The Daily Mail and The Sun said Sellers was fitted with the

tiny battery-powered pacemak-er at London's Charing Cross hospital March 21.

Sellers is known for his roles in such movies as "Dr. Strangelove" and "The Pink Panther.'

Daily Mail columnist Nigel Dempster said Sellers has since returned to his new house near St. Tropez in the south of France with 22-year-old actress Lynne Frederick, whom he married five weeks ago.

His previous three marriages ended in divorce. Sellers suffered a massive heart attack 13 years ago while in California.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (AP) - Prince Charles, son of Queen Elizabeth, flew into Las Palmas' Gando Military Airport on his way back home from Africa, with himself at the controls.

He was greeted by top-ranking local officials at the airport

Monda v The plane did not fly the royal flag. apparently in mourning for the air accident at nearby Tenel ife airport, in which more than 500 persons were killed. The prince was scheduled to

leave today for London.

## School boards push for equal finances

HOUSTON (AP) - Delegates to the National School Boards Association have decided state and federal governments should provide more revenue to equalize school finances throughout the country

A resolution approved by the school trustees Monday calls for state school boards associations regularly to evaluate and seek improvements in laws governing school finance to provide equitable distribution of tax money among school districts.

Despite large increases in state aid to local jurisdictions. many central cities and certain other depressed areas are facing financial crisis,"the resolution said.

Wilbur J. Cohen, former secretary of Health Education and Welfare, in the keynote address, called for increasing federal aid to school by four times out control by the federal government of curricula. He said laws should be written to strictly limit Washington's role in school policy to only a few areas.

Cohen, now dean of the University of Michigan's education school, said equality of opportunity, educational research, early childhood education and improvement of education for minorities are legitimate federal government concerns.

"I don't think the federal government is or should be the most important unit in educational policy." Cohen said.

He said local officials still have by far the most power in school matters and "the reason education is so bad in America is because of the local boards." He said he opposes creation

of a separate federal education department, calling the proposal a "largely cosmetic idea."

"I don't think it will mean any improvement in any significant factor of edcuation. he said L. Harmon Zeigler. a University of Oregon political science professor, told the delegates there is only a "misguided or at least inconclusive basis" for government's use of schools to help achieve social goals. Zeigler said much research shows schools in their present form are poor tools for such broad economic or behavioral change as better race relations and less poverty.

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sand a month or more." ac cording to a spokesman for the Public Service Co. in New called Hampshire, the state's largest supplier of electric power. It usually terminates about 250 customers a month in winter. In a number of states, utilities had to comply with statepayments imposed moratoriums against cutting off heat to households. But by March 31. generally

considered the end of the heating season, most will have ended and service cutoffs can be enforced

A number of states and cities are working with federal agencies to make money available to the needy, either in the form of loans or grants. The average household had to pay \$139 more to keep warm this winter than last, a Senate subcommittee concluded in a study

In Connecticut, for example, Gov. Ella Grasso set aside \$250,000 to be used to pay emergency fuel needs of the 40,000 families eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

way to pay torium was lifted last week.

ing notices per day. The company said about 40 per cent of its customers have overdue accounts

> -In Pennsylvania, the Public Utility Commission (PUC) off its two-month-old moratorium on terminations, effective March 31. Fifteen major gas and electric utilities report 600,000 of about 4.7 million customers are behind in their cate

-In Ohio, a Public Utilities Commission order on Jan. 25, 1977. prohibited gas utility shutoffs until March 31. The ban on cutoffs ended March 20 for East Ohio Gas, which has sent out 50,000 delinquency letters.

-The Wisconsin Gas Co. of Milwaukee has sent out 25,000 disconnect notices that will take effect April 22, the day after the state's moratorium on fuel cutoffs ends.

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5 Special Notices

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, March 31, F.C. Degree. Friday, April 1, Study

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10 Lost and Found

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122 Motorcycles Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc 1974 MOTO guzzi 850 California 833 W. Foster 669-2571 Police Special. Black with white Califia bags, rails & tour box. Has Ron's Garage 313 E. Brown 665-1761 running lights, L.A. Police windshield, floorboards, and many or 669-2439. 1971 Torino \$1695. 1961 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, stan-dard, long and wide. \$395. other options, 5600 miles, one owner, \$3500 investment. Sale C.C. Mead Used Cars price, \$2195. 665-8319. 313 E. Brown KAWASAKI 900 Z1 with ferring and sissy bar. New tires and battery. 1971 PLYMOUTH Satelite Sebring, good clean car. \$1225. Cali 665-2000 Excellent condition. 7000 miles. 669-9626. SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 1975 KAWASAKI 500, excellent con-665-8753 ----dition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-3169. 1971 CAMERO, new engine, mags. Call 669-2554 or 665-8200. FOR SALE: 1974 Bultaco, 360 pur sang, also 1975 Honda 500 T, Call 669-3835. 1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sup-reme. Excellent car. Call 665-6404 \_\_\_\_\_ EXTRA SHARP: 1976, 350 Trials 1974 CUTLASS, all power, factory tape. Call 665-4383. \$300 down, take amaha \$795.00 1974 125 Enduro Yamaha \$400.00, 50CC Indian \$100.00 Firm. Extra Equipment 1963 BUICK LeSabre. 47,000 actual miles. \$325. Call 665-1786. 124 Tires And Accessories 1971 FORD Galaxie, 4 door, Sudan, completely rebuilt engine. 1605 N. Faulkner. MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center SHARP, 1973 Monte Carlo Landau. **OGDEN & SON** White over black, radials, fully loaded, 55,000 miles. Call 665-1543 Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 1974 VW Dasher, 4 door, automatic, air, am-fm. 22,000 miles, 30 m.p.g. WHEELS-15x8 white spoke Keystone, fit Ford 1/2 and three-eights ton. \$28.95 each. Call Mel at Firestone. 665-8419. FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet and 1965 Ford. Reasonably priced. Call A Tiny Spot 669-6061 or 665-8822. of Land 1972 MUSTANG Grande, Good body Approximately 8.6 acres of land and interior. Inquire 1836 N. Summer or call 669-2139. after 6 east of Pampa with no improve-ments. Owner might carry for a good buyer with approved credit. MLS 2197 FOR SALE: 1975 Mercury Montego, Low Price 21,060 actual miles. 665-2744 Older home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1961 CHEVROLET. Good Condition Bath, wall furnace heat and evaporative air. There is even a One Owner. 669-9458. small storm shelter for tornado warnings. MLS 593 1974 Mercury Montego Brougham: New Michelin radials, new shocks, New Way cruise control, factory tape, air of Life Low mileage and in excellent con Try a new life style with a 14 x 70 mobile home. Completely furdition. Call 669-7103 nished and 3 bedrooms, plus 2 121 Trucks For Sale baths. All the comforts of any 1958 JEEP. Excellent condition other home. MLS 544MH runs good. Call 669-3721 or 665-2180 1973, 1/2 ton Ford Ranger pickup, long Norma Ward wide bed, automatic, power steer-ing, power brakes. See at 1404 E. REALTY 1968 BRONCO, 289, low mileage, new Michelins, PTO winch, roll bar, 2 auxilary gas tanks, air con 669-3346 ditioned, radio, CB. Good condition. Call 665-6026 after 5 p.m. Verl Hos aman GR andra Gist GRI . **MEERS CYCLES** onnie Schaub 1300 Alcock 665-1241 letty Ridgeway a Wise MUST SELL: 1974 Yamaha 360 MX, Ning Speene excellent condition. Call 665-1155 Mary Clyburn ... O.K. Gayler O.G. Trimble GRI .....669-3222 Hugh Peeples G. Harvey REALTOR 

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125 Boats And Accessories

#### OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

1972 MARK Twain boat, inboardoutboard, trailer. \$2495. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

1975 SKI Rig. Chrysler Tri-Hull boat with 105 horsepower motor. Excel-lent condition. Phone 665-8826.

15 FOOT Fiberglass Bowman boal and trailer with 30 horse power, Evinrude motor. See at 318 Kiowa, Miami, or call 868-5351 after 4:30 p.m.

\_\_\_\_\_ 16 FOOT Aluminum boat with 40 hp Johnson motor and trailer. 835-2944.

EXTRA SHARP. Ski rig, 15 foot Glastron, 100 horsepower Johnson, excellent condition. \$1995. 665-3666 after 5 p.m.

17' Outboard boat and 75 hp motor. 14' Outboard boat and 15 hp motor Gene Ballard 883-6171 White Deer

#### 126 Scrap Metal

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**BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP** C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

2209 N. Christy 4 bedrooms, 1% haths, 1 car garage, cookst sold shwasher, nice carpet and d opes, storage building, fenced yard, priced at \$33,000. Call for appointment. MLS 616.

**New Listing** 2718 Navajo 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, den with fireplace, new storm doors, windows air conditioners, brick veneer. shingle roof, fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. Price \$27,900. MLS 653 1101 N.

Starkweather 4 bedrooms, living room and din-ing room, den, 1% baths, roof is 4 years old, double garage. Storm windows and .gas gril needs painting. Priced at \$23,500. Call for appointment. MLS 652.

1153 Neel Road 4 bedroom home, completely re-done inside and outside. New roof, good storm cellar. Priced at Owner might carry a 2nd \$14,000 loan, MLS 542

512 N. Christy 3 bedrooms, good rent property, large utility room could be 4th bedroom. Carpeted, large carport, reasonably priced at \$6,500. MLS 646.







carriers, Amarillo Daily news. Large and small routes on North-east side of town. Good part time work. Call 669-7371. **COMBINATION SCHOOL building** custodian and bus driver. \$625 per month. Contact Bob Mickey, or call 845-2301 or 845-2401



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25" COLOR Sylvania tv for sale or trade. Want to buy topper for

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OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 1425 ALCOCK Store building 40 x 90.

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669-3641 or 669-9504

623 W. Foster 665-2131

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