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Tex DeWeese...but not retiring

DeWeese bids farewell to News

Tex DeWeese is leaving the Pampa News today but "I don't want to call it retirement. he said. "I'm going to stay active

And while he is leaving the daily deadline demands of The Pampa News, he won't be leaving the city

We plan to make our base here in Pampa." the veteran newsman said

A native of Auglaize County, Ohio, DeWeese first entered journalism in a full time capacity with a job at the newspaper in Lorain. Ohio He was 19 And he already had some experience from working there summers during his high school years

I had enrolled in Ohio State University. he recalled. "I had saved some money and I was going to go to school and study journalism. But when I asked the editor if I could continue working summers while going to college, he said. If you want to learn the newspaper business, where better than at a

newspaper. Let's get into it And get into it. DeWeese did He covered sports, city hall, police and within a year he was named city editor at the paper

"I learned the hard way real early." he

At that time Tex DeWeese was the youngest

aty editor in Ohio

When he goes through the doors of The News today it will be the second time he has made such a move. The name "DeWeese" first appeared in the pages of this paper shortly after he came to the city in 1936. just after the Hoiles family purchased The News

In 1945 he left to go to Cincinati and a job in broadcasting. He enjoyed considerable success in the 15 years spent in the electronics media, but an eye specialist advised him to leave the bright harsh television lights and the pressures of metropolitan broadcasting So, in 1960. Pampa and DeWeese were reunited

He didn't say how many years he has spent in the news business, but it apparently is at least all his life because he gives his age as "39 and holding — I've always been the same age as Jack Benny

For the past several years DeWeese has written a Sunday column. Rearview Mirror in which he created and called upon such helpful contributors as the City Hall cat. School House kitty, and Alameda Park Al-

DeWeese and his wife. Orvalea, live at 2400 Christine A son. Tex Dallas DeWeese, is in insurance in Portland, Ore, and another son. Robert, is program director at KZIP radio station in Amarillo

Election to be Saturday

Eligible voters residing inside the Pampa city limits will have to go to two polling places Saturday to elect a mayor and two city commissioners and two members to the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees.

Polling place for the city election will be the City Commission Room on the second floor of City Hall Voters in the school board race may cast their ballots at the Pampa High School band room

The polls will be open from 7 a m to 7 p m in both locations.

There are two candidates for mayor on the ballot Mayor R.D. Wilkerson is seeking re-election and he is being contested by Timothy Lee Morgan, 18 - year old senior at Pampa High

There is also a contest for the Ward I city commission seat. The candidates are Rex McAnelly, manager of Moody Farms, and James D. McCann, a public accountant

Everett Tarbox, owner and manager of the Ranchouse Motel, is running uncontested on the ballot for Ward 3 city commissioner

The winner in the Ward 1 council race will replace Ray Thompson and Tarbox is seeking the seat currently occupied by Leo Braswell. Both Braswell and Thompson wards the voting will be city announced they would not seek for re-election

S M Chittenden, city secretary, said 95 absentee ballots have been cast in the city

election. That would indicate he stated, there should be a fairly heavy turnout at the polls Saturday

Election officials indicated the vote count should be completed and the election results known by 7:30 pm. Saturday Although commissioners are

to be elected from only two wide with electors from all four wards participating in the selection of mayor and Wards 1 and 3 commissioners.

The vote will be canvassed

in at a special meeting of the commission tentatively set for 9 30 a.m. Wednesday, April 6

Two members of the Pampa ISD board of trustees are unopposed in their bids for re-election

Bill Arrington is running for Place 6 and O.F. (Buddy) Epperson is the candidate for

There were 109 absentee ballots cast in the school board

By THOM MARSHALL.

Pampa News Staff About 80 people filled the district courtroom on the third floor of Gray County Courthouse this morning to observe swearing in ceremonies for Don Cain judge of the new 223rd District Court, Don Hinton. Gray County judge replacing Cain in that post. Mark Buzzard, assistant district attorney, and Herman Kieth. county constable for Precinct 2

Swearing in was by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhaney When he opened the program, he looked at the filled room and remarked that it was a better turnout than we get for jury panels

In his remarks following the swearing in Judge Cain said that he "looked forward" to working with Judge McIlhaney. Judge Hinton, Mark Buzzard and Herman Kieth

"I've lived in Gray County since 1951." he said, calling it 'my adopted county

Cain said that the audience included his wife and children. two grandchildren, mother, mother - in - law and father - in -Judge Hinton said, after his

oath had been administered. that "We have come a long ways We will continue to give you good serivce

He announced late Thursday that he has hired Mrs. Barbara Smethers to serve as his Following the ceremonies in

district courtroom, county court convened on the second floor to approve bills and salaries before recessing so commissioners and Hinton could attend a reception for Cain at the Senior Citizens Center After reconvening at 11 30

a m , the commissioners heard from Ed McNeely with Southwestern Public Service who discussed relocation of powerlines on site No 2 of the McClellan Creek Watershed Project McNeely said cost to the county for the relocation would be \$5.964 for construction and material with credit allowed for salvage

'We won't give more than \$10 per pole for easements." McNeely added. "The county may have to supplement

The court approved certification of land rights on sites 4. 5. and 9 of the McClellan Creek Watershed Project and Gruhlkey said that only three sites remain to be cleared for construction. The three approved today bring the total to nine sites where only core Hinton first took office as a remain to be accomplished

county commissioner six years before the actual construction begins. Sites 2, 6 and 7 still are being

> held up because of easements. The commissioners still were in session at noon today with several items remaining to be

> Jack Back, Gray County tax collector and assessor, was meeting with the commissioners to discuss supplemental errors in assessment in the 1974 annual tax statement and for consideration of approval of Delinquent Tax Record Approval Certificate for years

1939 through 1974. Another agenda item called

School's out, school's out

Spring break for Pampa Independent School District students will begin at 2 p.m. today, according to Bob Phillips, Pampa ISD superintendent.

Classes will resume at 8 30 a.m. April 11 and the current six weeks school period will end April 15

The last day of classes in the 1976-77 school year will be May 27 The last day of classes for Pampa High School seniors will drilling, designing and staking be May 24 and graduation is scheduled for May 27

for an order "designating First National Bank as the county depository for the ensuing two years." The state comptroller has approved the depository contract

Also listed for consideration was the transfer of \$10,000 from the Highland General Hospital interest and sinking fund account to the Highland General Hospital account and authorizing the transfer of \$10,000 from the airport interest and sinking fund account to the airport construction fund account

Commissioners were to consider a CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) job program consortium agreement with the PRPC (Panhandle Regional Planning Commission)

An executive session was scheduled for the consideration of personnel matters and commissioners were to be confronted with the task of selecting a replacement for the commissioner seat left vacant by Hinton's appointment to the

Tuside Today's News

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

Windy and warm is the

forecast for today with a high

expected in the upper-60s and

the weather will turn windy and

cooler Saturday with a high in

the upper-50s. Low tonight will

be the upper-30s. Winds from the

from the west tonight and increasing again on Saturday. When regulation fails, as it inevitably does, they do not repeal the laws but amend them

Pages southwest will be 25-35 m.p.h.

today, dropping to 10-15 m.p.h.

into infinite complexity. -Walter B. Wriston

What is a Communist? One who hath yearnings for equal division of unequal earnings. Idler or bungler, or both, he is willing to fork out his copper and pocket a shilling

–Ebenezer Illiot



Don Cain...district judge



Don Hinton...county judge



Mark Buzzard...assistant DA

Easter bunnies at home may be cute... but they may be illegal

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

Baby rabbits, chicks and ducks may be cute and cuddly, but they are not the ideal pets for baby humans

Each Easter season humane societies and the American Veterinary Medical Association urges parents and other well meaning adults to refrain from giving the young animals as gifts

Those cute, downy birds and other traditional Easter animals are more suited to the barnyard than the backyard when they are grown

Gary Baker, manager of M.E. Moses, said people sometimes comment on the cruel fates awaiting some of the chickens and ducks his store sells, "but we'll sell a thousand of them.

Baker said a certain mortality rate is to be expected in the baby animal business this time of year.

"Any time you have children and pets, you're going to have that," he said.

Baker said hatcheries in Oklahoma and other surrounding states offer the birds for sale each year, but he said Moses purchases birds from Pennsylvania.

I feel these are better quality birds," he said, referring to the general health and condition of the animals

The AVMA cautions that many of the Easter animals may be disease carriers and should be avoided as pets for young children for that reason.

Dr. M.W. Horne, Pampa veterinarian, agrees with the AVMA 'They certainly can carry diseases such as salmonellosis." Dr. Horne said.

The disease which the animals get from eating contaminated feed may be passed to humans, especially children, through the animals' droppings. Dr. Horne said a child might easily handle a diseased animal and then put his or her fingers in the mouth.

"It (salmonellosis) can sure cause a lot of sickness in people. It is pretty severe, particularly for young children, and it is really a lot more possible than people would

An AVMA release reports that while salmonellosis, a severe gastrointestinal infection, is rarely fatal it does require medical treatment and possible hospitalization. In addition, other pets in the household may become infected.

Even assuming the animals are healthy, Dr. Horne said he is still "not too much in favor" of them as gifts.

"These pet ducks and chickens, they're a lot of fun when they're little. But when they grow up. Eating them is generally out of the

question because "the kids won't hear of it," the veterinarian said. So the animals have to fend as best they can. Dr. Ron Hendrick, while minimizing the possible health hazards of having chickens,

these animals do not make very good pets. "The most common thing is they become adult animals and are unwanted," Dr. Hendrick said. "People bring them in to be out to sleep or turn them loose and they starve to death.

ducks or rabbits as pets, said when grown



"There have got to be some of them that are killed," Dr. Kenneth Royse said. "I think youngsters should be at least four or five - old enough to understand not to

squeeze the little things too tight." Dr. Royse said that while the average

duck or chicken or rabbit might not make good pets, he knows of cases where the one-time Easter gifts have adapted to family life.

"After people have them a year or two, they're as highly thought of a dog or cat,' he said. "Some of them get good homes, apparently a lot of them.

City Manager Mack Wokford said Pampa has an ordinance "regulating the keeping of rabbits and fowls within the city of Pampa.'

City Ordinance 384, passed in 1953, states that the animals cannot be kept within 50 feet of any building or structure for human habitation. The interior of the building where the animals are kept must be whitewashed at least every six months and the area around the building must be sprayed with disinfectant at least once every calendar month. The floor of the

room, coop, box or compartment must be cleaned once every 24 hours.

Restriction on the number of animals which may be kept in the city limits are no more than 25 chickens or rabbits over age 25 weeks or no more than 50 under 10 weeks

The animals must be kept under the control or management of the owner and cannot be kept for commercial purposes within the city limits.

In a partial response to the publicity against giving chicks and ducks as gifts, one Pampa pet shop no longer sells them.

Mrs. Viola Mobley, owner of The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, said this year she is selling rabbits, baby parakeets and guinea

"I don't have any little chicks or ducks," Mrs. Mobley said. "They always get killed. For years I sold chickens and ducks but there were so many articles and things said about cruelty to ducks and chickens, it made me feel guilty to sell them."

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Unfortunately, the immediate

difficulty in remedying this

situation is that any show which

attempted a realistic portrayal

A day in the life of an average

of police work would be dull.

Leave TV cops alone

A group of lawyers and law professors at the University of Massachusetts may not have the solution to the violence in our society but they have come up with a sure-fire prescription for killing the television industry Make the TV cops stop breaking the law

many many vs. crime shows routine. There is more filling out can testify and who can avoid them 't the heroes certainly dobend the law at times. They treaten bully and rough up suspects to force a confession with or without advising them of their, constitutional rights. They break into offices and homes. with or without a warrant. They steal and conceal evidence. And most unlike real life cops they unpunished these days - at solve all crimes in less than an

In just one week's worth of such shows in 1976, there were 21 clear constitutional violations. seven omissions of constitutional rights and 25 would seem to be some sort of instances of police brutality and harassment the lawyers and professors report in Saturday Review magazine

What worries them is that the ethics of TV police will come to be accepted by the pubic and. presumably, be excepted of real police. Already, they claim, the U.S. Supreme Court has been legalizing outrageous police projected in the TV crime

policeman or even a private detective is like most other As anyone who has watched , jobs. one of often - boring papers than punching out

criminals. More time is spent waiting to testify in court than in hot pursuit of lawbreakers Some cops go through their entire careers without firing their guns, except on the practice range

Another consideratin is that with so much crime going least people think it is going unpunished — the television tube is the only place the public can count on seeing the law triumphant and the evil - doer get his just desserts. There social value in that

Actually, the complainants might be better advised to let sleeping dogs lie. If people were shown what goes on within the legal system after the police have done their work there could be real trouble

And anyway, are Americans really such children that they conduct enacting into law cannot distinguish between fact principles much like those and fantasy, between fiction and real life? Evidentely, the professors cannot

FBI's spring clean-out

FBI headquarters in junk that should never have Washington come May 2. The been collected in the first place. first of two 200-man task forces of field agents will arrive to begin a six month multimillion dollar effort to dig the bureau out of an avalanche of paperwork generated by the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts (FOIPA)

Even with an increase of the bureau's FOIPA staff from eight to 375 since 1974 and the logging of 20 063 hours of overtime through last August we haven t been able to bail out the boat fast enough to keep pace with the massive waves of says FBI director Clarence M. Kelley

Well if the Smithsonian Institution is the nation's attic. the Federal Bureau of Investigation has to be the nation's wastebasket - except that most people empty their wastebaskets periodically While the vaster proportion of the FBI's bulging store of records is, one trusts, useful and necessarily classified

It will be like old home week at <u>information</u>, a lot of it is so much

At any rate, the preponderance of FOIPA requests apparently has been coming from people who at one time or another have been involved in anti - Vietnam or similar unpopular activities and who are curious to know just what the FBI has on them in its files. A number of them have complained that the materials received were heavily censored or so blotted or smeared as to be illegible

The FBI would be doing itself and the country a favor if it would just bundle up this kind of stuff in toto and dispatch it to the requester with a note saying. Please please don't send this

The bureau will never miss it As Kelley points out, each day 8.000 FBI agents throughout the nation are recording the results of their investigations, thus generating plenty of new records for future Freedom of

Berry's World



For Saturday, April 2, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Hang in there today. Things will assuredly get better as they go

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some responsibilities not of your own making will be dropped in your lap today. You'll handle them without getting too far off-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're lucky today in family matters or in things relating to could be complications in your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you want to do today affects others If you tip your hand prematurely, you won't receive their full cooperation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In business situations today, make the important evaluations yourself. That's the only way things will come out as you hope

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not too adept at handling resources today. Keep a tight rein on your checkbook and stay out of friends' finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can get what you go after today, but it may take some fancy maneuvering. Try to outflank the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

you have a problem today, don't fight it. Go to your friends; their willingness to help may surprise SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Even though you enjoy workeffective today on your own You could saddle yourself with some deadwood

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to relax through some socia outlet You should mingle with persons not associated with your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Stay on top of the deal if you're involved in something that could make a profit for you today. Don't get bogged down in side

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Know what you're getting into if discussing a partnership arrangement today. Make doubly sure the terms are fair and favorable to you.



April 2, 1977

Your material prospects look very encouraging this year. Your usual sources will be increased. but there is also something unusual that could be quite profitable

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019 Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

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AT THE U.N.

More good \$\$\$ after bad

WASHINGTON Administrations come and administrations go. but shoveling out tens of millions of

giveaway is \$97.4 million to UNESCO

goes on and on.

That's the high-flown United Nations Educational, Scientific & Cultural Organization which. in the last few years, under despotic Soviet - Arab domination, has baldly violated its constitution and established procedures and voted vicious censures and sanctions against Israel. South Africa and Taiwan Outraged by this mindless

politicalization. Congress cut off U.S. payments—approximately fourth of UNESCO's budget

virtually kept it going because a the payment ban with a string considerable number of members are constantly in arrears

Last year, 33 were delinquent with Soviet bloc. Arab and African nations leading the list. Yet despite this, one of the last

things former Secretary Henry Kissinger did was to include in President Ford's wind-up budget a \$97.4 million item for UNESCO (69.3 million for unpaid arrears, \$28 1 million for the coming fiscal year)

And among the first things his successor Secretary Cyrus Vance, did was to rush up to Capitol Hill and fervently urge Kissinger's proposed giveaway.

Curious Reasoning

To hear the new Secretary of State justify that is to witness a graphic demonstration of bureaucratic rationalizing in its full nonreasoning flower While admitting UNESCO still

smells bad and continues maliciously biased, arbitrary and politicalized, it is nevertheless to U.S. interest to fork over Solemnly pontificated

reasons that prompted Congress to adopt the (cut-off) legislation. follows there are some positive trends in UNESCO Continued dollars to the United Nations. non-payment would increasingly raise a question of Latest contemplated whether the U.S. intends to abide by its international obligations. I do not believe further withholding of our

> we continue to find objectionable Treasury raid is uncertain. Secretary Vance's torturous plea, at a meeting of the House aware of the matter; certainly Subcommittee on International the general public isn't.

reception It was promptly countered by two alternative proposals. Defangling It

Organizations, got a cool

assessed contributions to

UNESCO would assist us to

rectify those conditions which

One by Rep. Lester Wolff. Throughout UNESCO's D.N.Y. chairman of an and unfailing contributions subcommittee, would continue somehow benefit the U.S.

U.S. contributions to UNESCO could be resumed if and when all other countries demonstrate reasonable progress toward meeting their obligations to pay their arrearages to the United States. its specialized agencies and the

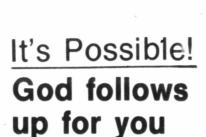
Agency As of Dec. 31, 1976, 68 UN members owed a total of \$71.888.723

International Atomic Energy

Under the other alternative. the U.S. would make only a partial payment sufficient to maintain voting membership in UNESCO — withholding the rest until "it has convincingly demonstrated it has ceased its illegal discriminatory politicalization and

divisiveness Wolff, long a crusader against Soviet - Arab - African bias and extremism in the UN, is offering his proposal as an amendment to the foreign aid authorization

In support of it, he has compiled a list of UN debtors.



to play.

my secret

By Robert Schuller

I remember the time when my son decided he wanted to plant a garden. Being raised on a farm myself, I knew he was too young, but he was

So we went out to the backyard, found a suitable patch of ground and worked together preparing the soil for the seeds. Later, in the afternoon, the young lad took it upon himself to plant the seeds. He dug a deep trench, poured in some of the tiny seeds, and then covered them over with dirt. They must have been at least a foot underground

I observed him covering the last of the seeds and rushed outside. "No, Bob," I exclaimed, "make a shallow ditch, cover it lightly with dirt and then pat it down firmly. You planted these too deep!

He uncovered as many seeds as he could find and tried again. He insisted on 'doing it myself." He still didn't do it correctly but I couldn't tell him much more without spoiling his enthusiasm. Then he ran out

and carefully replanted the seeds. During the next few weeks. I made sure the ground was watered when he was too busy playing. Then one day the sprouts came up through the soil. Bob was jubilant! 'Come quick! Look at the carrots, they're growing! planted them all by myself! His face beamed with pride in

his successful accomplish-

ment. My labor of love was

Unknown to him, I went out

As I reflect back on that experience, I think of the many times in my life when I have done things as awkwardly and as incorrectly as my young son did in planting that garden. But each time in my life. God followed up! He is a loving and faithful father! You can be confident that He is at work in every situation and experience you encounter, actively assisting you for good!

Revered Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of

the controlling clique, as

Russia. \$31.654.633 Byelorussia. \$1.201.028 Bulgaria, \$836.133 Czechoslovakia, \$1.330.356 Hungary, \$1,094,067; Poland, \$1.884.406; Rumania, \$1.654.719 Ukraine. \$3.641.841; India. \$193.969: Syria, \$120.018; China. \$2.289.622; France, \$10.753.240 Brazil. \$463.542; Colombia \$810.686; Yemen, \$156.602.

Outcome of this backstage Key reason is that few are

Meanwhile, the State Department, vigorously reinforced by the White House is aggressively hassling Congress to approve the big UNESCO giveaway, using the specious Kissinger - Vance existence, this country's large. International Relations, arguments that doing that will

> effective the undercover pressure drive proves.

Note: Significantly, the AFL-CIO Executive Council at its winter meeting in Miami Beach scathingly denounce another UN agency - the International Labor Organization, now blatantly Communist - controlled. although some of the biggest dues defaulters are Soviet bloc members.

Foremost^a among them is Russia, \$476,000 in arrears. Ukraine. \$170.000 in arrears: Byelorussia. \$120.000: Czechoslovakia. \$194.000: Poland. \$138.000.

Bullseye Rep. Tom Hagedorn, Minn. ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee. is drawing bipartisan cheers from colleagues by his timely highly pertinent comments about the sorry antics of Brady Tyson, deputy U.S. delegate to the UN Human Rights

Commissison Zeroing in on the unctuous pontificator. Hagedorn declared

"Tyson should be assured that there already are ample numbers of UN diplomatic types willing to berate U.S. policies. foreign and domestic, without our own representative apologizing for our alleged

Despite extensive Senate hearings on the subject. no evidence was adduced that the U.S. played a role in subverting the Allende regime. That regime needed no help in being undone. When last viewed, it was busily engaged in shutting down opposition newspaper, inciting class war in Chile, inviting increasing numbers of Russians as advisers, and generally contributing to the destruction of the Chilean economy.

"I would suggest to Mr. Tyson that he could far more profitable spend his time and efforts focusing on the concentration camps and mass executions in Vietnam and Cambodia, rather than ferreting out supposed violations of Savadore Allende's human rights.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

With some of teday's music(?), tunes don't run through your mind — they sort of streak

April showers bring signs that the roofer goofed his repairs once again.

First thing to do to prepare the garden: Get your tools back from the guy next door.



N WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and **Robert Walters**

Comeback for Peace Corps

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Peace Corps is about to make a comeback — but this time it won't be dispatching volunteers to far corners of the globe to tout the virtues of American ingenuity, chemical fertilizers and hydroelectric generators. Inspired by President John F. Kennedy and executed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, the Peace Corps captured the imagination of not only the United States but also much of the world during its heyday in the middle and late 1960s.

But those were the days of unlimited American selfassurance, a trait which manifested itself in the belief that the Peace Corps would make its greatest contribution to the "under-developed" or "emerging" nations by imposing on them our values, our systems and our technology:

Along came President Richard M. Nixon, with his suspicions about the archtypical Peace Corps voluce, a college graduate with a liberal arts degree and a meral political orientation. Nixon restructured the program in a fashion that drastically reduced the use of such "generalists" and replaced them with

middle-aged technical specialists from government and industry - the kind of people who wouldn't cause any political trouble after they returned home. Prohibited by law from killing the program, Nixon did his best to mortally wound it. In 1967 and 1968, the Peace Corps had about 15,000 volunteers in the field while today that number is approximately 6,000. The number of yearly

applications also is down markedly, from 48,000 to 18,000. But Sam Brown is back in town, determined to return the Peace Corps to its former stature. A poised, articulate and talented organizer, Brown is best known for his leadership of the 1969 Vietnam "Moratorium" - the largest single protest mounted against the war in Southeast Asia. At 33, Brown has a broader and deeper understanding of

politics than many of his elders. He has, for example, just resigned as state treasurer of Colorado, a statewide elective office, to accept the post of Director of Action, the federal agency which runs both the Peace Corps and a host of domestic volunteer programs.

Brown says he has "very serious intellectual problems" with the original concept of the Peace Corps, because it had the potential to become "the vanguard of American cultural

In place of a program which emphasized sophisticated technology promoted by volunteers who often had graduate degrees in engineering, Brown wants to make the Peace Corps more relevant to the host countries it is supposed to serve. The phrase which recurs throughout his conversations is the application of "low technology" through the utilization of

locally available materials, large quantities of labor and small amounts of capital. Some examples: Show low-income farmers how to build a cheap but efficient gravity-flow water system. Or, as volunteers recently did in the West African nation of Benin,

devise a program to cut down on the insects, rodents and rot which formerly destroyed 30 per cent of all feed grains, Brown is particularly eloquent in describing his vision of a revitalized Peace Corps:

'The places where the Peace Corps goes are not 'outposts of civilization.' They are homelands of cultures and traditions that have survived far longer than ours and often are deeper and richer than our own. We have a great deal to learn from the rest of the world.

"Fifteen years ago, filled with hope when the Peace Corps was starting, we thought that America had all the answers. Five years ago, divided and discouraged, we thought it had none. We were wrong in both instances. Our journey through this period, individually and as a nation, has both tempered our arrogance and deepened our appreciation of the ideals that

Capitol Comedy

float

Carter's safety program for

oil tankers makes it mandatory

for them to have bottoms that

Carter's becoming so well

Cabinet members are

arranging their own meet - the -

people gatherings. Some have

already met with secretaries.

The latest Panamanian oil

tanker that split off N. Carolina.

must have been sealed with a

lobbyists and bookies.

known, he may be asked to guest host a snow for Johnny Carson.

Japan's Prime Minister Fuduka told Carter he would strenghten its defenses. And that's just around their Washington embassy.

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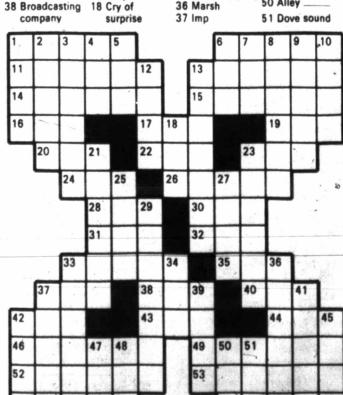
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Briscoe strikes at gas, oil probe

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** Consumers found familiar but unpleasant news at the supermarket during March as price rises for coffee boosted the family grocery bill once again. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows the coffee increases offset savings on

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scattered other items. The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased " food and nonfood items, checked the price on March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month

The latest survey showed that by the end of March, the cost of a pound of coffee was over \$3 at the checklist store in eight cities. The retail prices still lag behind wholesale levels - Folger's announced earlier this week it was boosting its wholesale price to \$4.53 a pound.

There are signs, however, that the steadily soaring coffee prices may be causing consumers to switch to other beverages. Some store managers report coffee sales have dropped by as much as 25 per cent since the beginning of the year, while tea sales have gained sharply.

The government is predicting that 1977 food prices will average about 5 or 6 per cent above last year, but warns that continued bad weather in crop-producing areas could drive costs

The AP survey showed that

the marketbasket total increased during March at the checklist store in eight cities, rising an average of 2.6 per cent. The bill declined at the checklist store in five cities. dropping an average of 1.7 per cent. On an overall basis, the average marketbasket total was 1 per cent higher at the start of April than it was a

month earlier. The picture was a little worse than it was during February when the marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in seven cities and decreased in six; on an overall basis, the bill rose just under half a per cent during the second month of

Comparing current prices with those at the start of the year, the AP survey found the marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in every city, with an average boost of 4 per cent, much of it due to coffee costs.

During March, the price of a pound of coffee was up at the checklist store in eight cities. with increases ranging up to 15 per cent. The boosts offset decreases in the cost of eggs.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee. paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs. creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent. fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar

Borger paper sells

BORGER, Tex. (AP) - The Borger News Herald has been sold to Jim Allison Jr., publisher of daily newspapers in Plainview and Midland, according to publisher W. Glynn Morris. Morris announced the sale

Thursday. The News Herald Publishing Co., a corporation formed to purchase the Borger daily, has Allison as its president.

The News Herald had been owned by the Whittenburg family since 1946 when the family bought it from the late David Warren Sr. The newspaper was founded by Warren and Lindsay Nunn of Amarillo in 1926.

Morris has served as publisher since 1956 when he succeeded Roy Whittenburg in that capacity

Allison is a fourth-generation newspaperman who moved to Midland in 1940 at the time his late father James N. Allison Sr., purchased the Midland Reporter-Telegram. He became publisher of the Midland newspaper and the Plainview Daily Herald in January 1975 after his father died.

The Plainview Daily Herald was purchased by the Allison family in 1965.

Allison. 45. grew up in the newspaper business. His late grandfather, James H. Allison, was part owner and general manager of the Wichita Falls Times and Record-News and a former owner of the old Fort Worth Record.

Allison is a graduate of Sewanee Military Academy and Southern Methodist University. He is a former captain in the U.S. Air Force and serves as treasurer of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association to which the News Herald be-

He is a former president of the West Texas Press Association, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Jaycees and the United Way. In 1961 he was named one of Texas' five outstanding young

Allison said the News Herald would remain as an independent newspaper managed in Borger to serve the Panhandle

Coffee drives grocery prices up

Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP)-Te as Gov. Dolph Brisce has suggested that if the federal government launces an investigation "on a hold-back of oil and gas production it should start with those states who have failed to contribute energy.

Briscoe, in a speech to a civic club in this energy-oriented city, said Texas had managed to maintain a balance between ecology and energy production while doing its share in providing oil and gas. Now it is up to other states to do their part. The governor told a news

conference later that he expected Eastern Seaboard states to begin drilling for oil and gas are going to have to drill.

because "they now realize they "I think those states should be drilling right now. But, there has been some change in attitude in the past few years and there now is a better realization of the necessity for drilling for reserves off the coasts of

these states," he said. Briscoe told newsmen he was optimistic that President Carter's energy program will have no adverse affects on Texas or other oil and gas producing states. The Texas position is well known in Washington and I

Texas viewpoint adopted." He also called price controls on the oil and gas industry "a disaster. Let the market place determine the price; let the federal government trust the people and then we could have a sound energy policy."

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Briscoe told newsmen he would support a highway fi-

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sible, it would be virtually im-

possible to provide a digital

number corresponding with a

signature and fingerprint and

matching the computer records

INS director Leonard Chap-

man said six million illegal

aliens are in the United States,

with three million holding jobs.

An undetermined number uses

counterfeit identification cards.

He said he hoped the new

cards would make it easier for

the INS to identify illegal aliens

Chapman said the INS would

take extra care to check the

validity of the cards which are

brought in to be exchanged for

the new ones, but he did not

rule out the possibility that

someone with well-forged pa-

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DETROIT (AP) - Detroit

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'Counterfeit-proof' cards may stop illegals

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is beginning distribution of "counterfeit-proof" alien identification cards, its latest effort to stem the flow of illegal aliens into the country.

Immigration officials planned to hand out the first of the cards at a ceremony today in Florida. Distribution is expected shortly in Texas, California and other areas with resident alien populations.

The new cards, each bearing a fingerprint, photograph, signature and special digital code. cost \$15 million to develop, INS officials said.

They will replace the current 'green cards' used to identify resident aliens and the border crossing passes used along the Mexican border. The INS believes those passes are counterfeited widely. The agency expects it will

take three years to replace the old cards with new ones. Aliens will be notified when they are expected to make the exchange.

The new cards, made of laminated plastic, are about the size of a standard credit card. The color photo cannot be peeled off and replaced with another, INS officials said.

The special feature of the new card is the digital code, a series of numbers containing information about the signature and fingerprint as well as other personal data. The number can be read by INS machinery that will be installed in offices around the country and connected to a main computer in

Washington. The INS said that even if dunancing plan presented recently to the legislature by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby

The Hobby proposal would set a base highway fund of \$700 million for 1978 and \$750 million for 1979 with a cost index board to adjust the base amount so it could match inflation.

The state comptroller would use the highway fund's present constitutional funds, then transfer any difference needed from

fund, which gets most of its revenue from the state sales

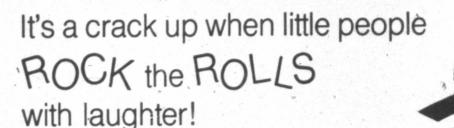
The Hobby plan differs somewhat from Briscoe's original proposal, but the governor said, "I think the Hobby plan is a move in the right direction. Ican accept it."

Briscoe reiterated that he would have a formal announcement "later this year" on his

his opposition to the decriminalization of marijuana, saying. "I continue to oppose it and it will not be done in Texas."

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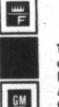
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Could reduce energy DALLAS (AP) - A survey

commissioned by Lone Star Gas Co. shows that three-quarters of the company's residential customers could reduce their energy needs by taking conservation steps.

Lone Star said Wednesday the survey was in preparation for planned launching of a new consumer conservation pro-

Some of the survey findings: -A majority of homes in the service area have inadequate insulation. Only 17 per cent of the residents have added attic insulation.

-A majority of homeowners in all income brackets is willing to invest money in conservation steps, but few have

-More than 40 per cent of customers who say they have not considered making conservation changes believe their home doesn't need any im-

-About one-fourth of those not considering conservation steps say they are financially unable to pay the cost of those

-Some 28 per cent of those who have taken conservation steps did so to reduce utility bills, while eight per cent did so to conserve energy

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Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Even as he held more than 100 people hostage, Hanafi Moslem leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was talking of a "fourth phase" of revenge, a federal prosecutor says.

Khaalis was termed a danger to the community and jailed Thursday after U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert told a judge the cryptic reference to a fourth phase "means to me he (Khaalis) will unleash some of his men, just as he unleashed them March 9, 10 and 11.

Silbert said also that Khaalis was overheard Tuesday over a court-ordered wiretap, making "blood-curdling threats" that included the statement, "I'm going to kill somebody ... now they are going to pay ... pay in blood They can't do this to the Moslems.

Chief Judge Harold Greene of the D.C. Superior Court said he doesn't regard the statements as 'idle words' and ordered Khaalis to jail. Khaalis thus joins his 11 Hanasi followers arrested after the siege three weeks ago. All are charged with ar med kidnaping.

While the other Hanafis are held in lieu of \$50,000 or \$75,000 bonds, no bond will effect Khaalis' release because his personal

After the hearing, federal agents arrested Khaalis' son-inlaw, Abdul Aziz, and searched two houses in surburban Kensington and Hyattsville. Md., for weapons. Local police arrested three men in the process, charging them with carry ing deadly weapons.

"We found guns at both premises," said Warren McConnell, a spokesman for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms. "We understand members of the Hanafis live there."

For 38 hours three weeks ago, Khaalis and 11 other Hanafis held 134 people prisoner in three Washington buildings. A radio reporter was killed, three other people were shot, and a dozen were cut with swords or beaten. Negotiating with Khaalis for the release of the hostages, authorities agreed he would remain free until indicted by a grand jury. He was released without posting bond, on his personal recognizance, after the hostages were freed.

Silbert said Khaalis had violated one term of his release - that he would "not engage in any conduct which would result in his arrest." He said the overheard telephone statements constituted threats to do bodily harm and produced an arrest warrant signed by another judge

Police Sgt. Robert Sharkey, the single witness at the bearing, testified he talked with Khaalis by telephone as the Hanafi leader was holding more than 100 hostages in B'nai B'rith international headquarters

He quoted Khaalis as saying: "I told you I would get my revenge. This is only the third of four phases; the fourth phase you can't believe you can't envision.'

Judge Green asked Silbert how he interpreted

"It means to me he will unleash some of his men, just as he unleashed them March 9, 10 and 11." the U.S. attorney said.

Sharkey also testified that police have documented evidence the Hanafis have acquired 40 to 50 guns since 1973 when seven people including six of Khaalis' children and grandchildren - were massacred in Hanafi headquarters.

Aziz, who had not taken part in the seizure of the three buildings but acted as Hanafi spokesman throughout, sat in court next to Khaalis' wife She wore a veil in Moslem

tradition. Some 20 minutes after the hearing, ATF agents

arrested the 35-year-old Aziz at the courthouse on a charge of illegally acquiring a firearm as a convicted felon. The raids in Maryland followed by two hours.

Silbert said in court that Aziz had returned from a visit to Saudi Arabia and that he complained in a telephone conversation with Khaalis about being searched at the airport.

'Silbert said "these blood curdling threats" were made only two days before the hearing and that "they demonstrate that he will not abide by the order of the court."

Khaalis' lawyer, former Superior Court Judge Harry T. Alexander, said "there is no evidence that Mr. Khaalis has directly threatened or personally threatened anyone.'

Judge Green said Khaalis' remarks "contained" no serious threat if they were standing alone."

But, he added: "These threats do not stand alone. Mr. Khaalis has on previous occasions made threats and on March 9, 10, and 11 carried them out. In that case I don't regard them as idle

"I think they are a real indication that the defendant, if he remains at large, poses a danger to the community.

Fire insurance

Low insured fire losses in premium dollars paid within a

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Austin earlier this week as he communities with an insurance

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He said the State Board of

Insurance can give as much as

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"Texas is the only state in the

credit for good, effective work in

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"Pampa citizens and the city

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look forward to the day when all

of our cities will take an equally

aggressive role in our fight

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sion," said Miss Bell, who

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many cases involving gunshot

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Connally's arm wounds and

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State Board of Insurance

Chairman Joe Christie

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Pampa Fire Department for

improving the city's fire loss

Fire Chief Finace Dyer said

Thursday that insured losses to

our fire credit rating," Dyer

said, adding that Pampa

already had a five per cent good

credit, bringing to 10 per cent

Dyer said the credits are

arrived at through a comparison

of insured losses and the

DALLAS (AP) — A nurse

whose statements may cast

doubt on the Warren Commis-

sion's conclusion that Lee Har-

vey Oswald acted alone in kill-

ing John F. Kennedy says she

was surprised that the commis-

Audrey Bell, the supervising

nurse at the Parkland Hospital

emergency room the day Ken-

nedy was shot, said Thursday

she recalled four or five bullet

fragments were removed from

the wounds of former Texas

Miss Bell, a veteran of 31

years of nursing, said the frag-

ments "pretty well covered"

the bottom of a medicine glass.

one bullet passed through Ken-

nedy and wounded Connally. A

bullet with only a small part of

it missing was found on the

cart that carried Connally into

Investigators for the House

Assassinations Committee say

that if the fragments found in

Connally's body weighed more

than the missing part of the

discovered bullet, then the

single-bullet theory of the War-

ren Commission would be de-

"I placed the fragments in a

foreign body envelope," Miss

Bell said, "and turned the en-

velope over to Mr. Price (the

administrator of Parkland Hos-

She said the envelope was

given that night to two men

who signed a paper showing

they took the envelope. She

said she did not know the men

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The Warren Commission said

Gov. John Connally.

Parkland Hospital.

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Parkland nurse

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Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions Harold Cradduck, 1500 Coffee Baby Boy Nunn, 1101 Garland. James R. Moon, Pampa. Mrs. Grace Harris, 109 E.

Mrs. Vina Morrison, 855 S. Faulkner.

Miss Lynly G. Cambern, Pampa. Mrs. Gussie D. Taylor, 517

Carr St. Kenneth M. Marak, 2134 Chestnut. Mrs. Connie R. Munguia, 811

N. Ward

Births Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nunn, 1101 Garland, a boy at 3:32 a.m. Walter C. Potter, 1017 Varnon weighing 9 lbs. and 5 ozs.

Starkweather.

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Barnes

Ewell Duncan, Pampa.

Courtney Harris, 2125 Duncan.

Richard Pittser, 121 N.

Horace Williams, 1028 Neel

Mrs. Virginia Finsterwald,

Ms. Debra Cockrell, 937 S.

Robert Edwards, 1237 Farley.

Services will be at 3 p.m.

Saturday in Carmichael -

Whatley Colonial Chapel with

the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of

Highland Baptist Church,

officiating. Graveside services

will be at 1 p.m. Monday in

Mrs. Harris was born June 29,

1900 in Lonoke County, Ark., and

was a resident of Fort Worth

from 1952 until moving to

Pampa in February She was a member of the Methodist

She was preceded in death by

her husband, William Fred

Harris, in 1971; and a son,

Survivors include three

daughters, Mrs. R.P. Wilson of

San Clemente, Calif., Mrs. H.R.

Wright of Pampa, and Mrs.

Alice Gragert of Houston; six

grandchildren and one great -

EARL E. MITCHELL

SHAMROCK - Services for

Earl E. Mitchell were to be at

3:30 p.m. today in the First

Christian Church with the Rev.

Frank Scofield officiating.

assisted by the Rev. Bill

Rushing, pastor of Lela Baptist

Church. Burial was to be in

Shamrock Cemetery by Clay

Mr. Mitchell died Thursday

He was born in Barry, and

moved to Shamrock in 1927 from

Kerens. He married Vivian

Henderson March 11, 1921 in

A retired restaurant owner

and rancher, he was a member

of the First Christian Church

Shamrock Masonic Lodge 929

AF&AM, the Shrine, the

Consistory, the Commandery

and Modern Woodmen of the

Survivors include his widow;

a daughter, Mrs. Josephine

Veazy of Monohans; four

sisters. Mrs. Icyl Littrell of

Wheeler, Mrs. Viola Hockett of

Kentwood, La., and Mrs. Percy

Rowe and Mrs. Mary Sue

Chesher, both of Marble Falls:

three grandchildren and two

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7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Adv.)

669-3635. (Adv.)

Today and Saturday. (Adv.)

great - grandchildren.

grandchild.

Funeral Home.

He was 77.

Kerens.

World

Donald Murray Harris, in 1928.

Newcastle under direction of

Carmichael - Whatley.

Church at Newcastle.

Obituaries

MRS. IDA DOLLINS

AMARILLO - Services for Mrs. Ida Dollins Bufkin will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Blackburn Shaw Martin Road Chapel with the Rev. Charles Ivey, pastor of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

She was born in Elk City, Okla., and was a long time resident of Wheeler. She also lived in Pampa before moving to Amarillo in 1946. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her widower, Carl; three brothers, Ted and Elmer Lee Dollins, both of Pampa, and Obal Dollins of Amarillo; and three sisters, Mrs. Cebie Staley of Escondido, Calif., and Mrs. Ann Pitcock and Mrs. Myrtle Scally, both of

ROY M. SCOTT

BENTONVILLE, Ark. -Services for 17 - year - old Roy M. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Scott of Bentonville, were March 1 in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in

He died Feb. 26 at Oschner's Foundation Hospital in New Orleans. He had cancer.

Pampa, and Roy attended school here. His father was an employe of Transwestern Pipeline Co. before moving to

Roy was born Feb. 2, 1960 in Louisiana, Mo. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Methodist Youth and

Survivors in addition to his parents include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of Louisiana, Mo., and Mrs. Mae Krahaer of Burbon. Mo.; and an aunt, Mrs. Barbara

To help the family offset medical expenses, a Roy Scott Fund has been established at the Bank of Bentonville.

from the House Assassinations Mrs. Grace D. Harris of 109 E.

Committe knew about her story concerning the fragments when the men came to talk to her. There was a mention that the weight more than com-

pensated for the fragments of the one bullet found almost intact." she told KDFW-TV earlier Thursday. "This I have no proof of. We did not weigh states.

Firemen aid heart victim

Pampa firefighters administered oxygen to an elderly woman two and one-half miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60

early this morning. A fire department spokesman said the department received

the emergency call at 6:55 a.m. When they arrived they found Olive Warfield, victim of an apparent heart attack. The firemen contacted a doctor and stayed with the woman 20 minutes administering oxygen.

According to a Highland General Hospital spokeswoman, the woman was not taken to the

27th St. died at 12:13 a.m. today BUFKIN in Highland General Hospital. She was 76.

Mrs. Bufkin died Thursday in her home following an apparent heart attack

Pampa.

Bentonville Cemetery.

The family formerly lived in

Arkansas in 1973.

Boy Scouts.

Krahaer of Sullivan, Mo.

MRS. GRACE D. HARRIS

Mainly about people

Joe Skinner, Roy Rippetpe, Jerry Skinner and Marvin Skinner competed in the grand championship races March 18-21 at the Rio Bravo and the Houston Astrodome. There were 100 riders in each heat from 18

The Lone Star Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn for a cake walk dance. Sammy

Parsley will be calling. Roy Johnson of Amarillo will call for the Calico Capters at 8 p.m. Saturday at Pampa Youth Center. Spectators and dancers

are welcome Nancy Dingus, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Dingus of 1821 Mary Ellen qualified for the President's Honor Roll for the first semester at Rice University in Houston

Pampa High School Rodeo Club members competing in a Tri-State High School Rodeo at Happy tonight through Sunday will be Regina Benyshek, Lisa Burrell, Linda Stovall, Lesa Stewart, Donna Baggett, Kelly Caswell, Cindy Dauer, Ronnie Hill, Greg Terrell, Mike Seely, Marshall Hopkins, Pat Bailey, Crickett Lowrey, Keith Ledrick, Jim Morrison and Ricky Bryan.

Easter Specials. (Adv.) Effective today, the monthly rate for The Pampa News is \$3.

\$1.50. (Adv.)

Police report shot out with a BB gun and the

A vacant house at 727 Denver was burglarized after entry was gained by kicking in the bathroom window, according to a Pampa Police Department

The electric meter on the side of the house was damaged, as was an end table inside the house. Four windows had been

burglars took a coffee table. Damages totalled \$68 and the owner of the property said the burglary happened sometime within the past 10 days. Police also investigated a hit

and run accident in the 500 block of Starkweather and one non-injury accident Thursday.

Stock market

Penney's Phillips PNA

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat \$2.27 Bu Milo \$3.45 ewt Milo \$3.45 cwt Corn The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Franklin Life 22% 22% Ky. Cent. Life 7% 8% Southland Finance 11 11% Southland Finance 19% 20%. The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods 24% Cabot 44% Celanese 48% ities Service

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Patches of light rain or drizzle lingered today in Southeast Texas and along the Upper Texas Coast.

Octagon Club **OPTIMIST** OCTAGON

New youth club chartered

The newly-organized Octagon Club, boys division of Optimist International, received its official banner and charter during Thursday's installation banquet. Don Bills of Amarillo, center, Optimist Zone 1 Lt. Gov., installed officers including Brian Bailey, left, secretary; Zach Adcock, treasurer; Tim Reddell, president; and Eddie Brown, vice - president, Membership drive award

went to Chris Coffman. The new club has 38 members,

all students at Pampa High School. Bills said the Pampa club is the only Octagon Club chartered this fiscal year in the district. Warren Smith is faculty advisor, and Optimist Club advisory committee members include Bob Johnson, Jesse Watson and Calvin Lacy. Reddell said future plans for the club include a "Big Brother" program for the community.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Unemployment rate dips

nation's unemployment rate dipped from 7.5 to 7.3 per cent in March as a half-million Americans found jobs and fac tories recalled workers from energy-spawned layoffs, the government said today.

Labor Department analysts said the improvement indicated that the ill effects of the severe winter weather and related energy shortages had only a temporary effect on the econo-

The March jobless rate was at the same level as in January. It rose two-tenths of a per cent in February largely because of layoffs resulting

from energy shortages. Total employment increased

KINSHASA Zaire (AP) -

President Mobutu Sese Seko or-

dered officials today to root out

a "fifth column seeking to de-

moralize the masses" in Kin-

shasa during his government's

war against invading rebels

Municipal and party officials

in Zaire's capital were ordered

to exercise "permanent and

revolutionary supervision of the

masses to identify, denounce

and render harmless all the

AMARILLO — A five-member

committee convened Thursday

to begin investigation into the

accidental detonation of high

expolsive chemical which killed

two men and injured a third at

the U.S. Energy Research and

Development Administration

Pantex Plant Wednesday

Herman E. Rosen, manager of

the ERDA Albuquerque, N.M.,

operations, appointed the

committee to investigate the

cause of the blast. Rosen visited

the site of the accident late

Wednesday and was at the

Pantex Plant Thursday. The

morning.

from Angola.

by 513,000 in March to 89.5 million, continuing an expansion that has totalled 1.7 million persons since last October The number of persons unem-

ployed dropped by 119,000 last month to 7.1 million with all of it occurring among persons who had lost their last job, as opposed to those entering the labor market last month.

Most of the improvement in unemployment took place among adult men, a reflection of factory recalls and a sharp pickup in the construction industry

The job report mirrored earlier improvement in other key economic statistics, including production, consumer spending and increases in new factory

Zaire demoralizers sought

agents of subversion and (Com-

munist) ideological imperial-

It was the first official in-

dication of dissent among some

of Kinshasa's 2 million in-

habitants, who to many observ-

ers seem largely unconcerned

about the fighting in Shaba

province some 800 miles to the

Exiles from the province,

called Katanga when Zaire was

the Belgian Congo, reportedly

Committee probes Pantex

Pantex Plant northeast of

Amarillo is part of the

Albuquerque operations

Chairing the investigative

committee is Dennis E. Skinner.

He is the senior safety engineer

for the Division of Safety,

Standards and Compliance with

Others on the committee are

John R. D'Antonio, projects

engineer, facilities and

construction management

division, ERDA Albuquerque

operations; B.L. Gage, chief of

the quality assurance section,

Pinella (Fla.) area office for the

ERDA; Neil C. Harker, safety

the ERDA in Washington, D.C.

production complex.

orders. While it is welcome news for the Carter administration, government economists believe the need for stimulating the economy persists despite the turnaround from the winter doldrums

President Carter is pressing Congress to approve his \$50 tax rebate proposal for most Americans. However the proposal is meeting opposition from some senators who contend the economy would be better off with a permanent tax cut.

The unemployment rate is based on a monthly survey of about 47,000 households. The government asks how many people there are in each household aged 16 and older, how many have jobs and how many

have captured about a third of

invading March 8.

the mineral-rich province since

The ruling Popular Revolu-

tionary Movement, Zaire's only

legal political party, summoned

the people to Kinshasa's main

sports stadium Sunday for a

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and supreme military com-

mander, Gen. Mobutu Sese

safety division, ERDA

Albuquerque operations; and

P.M. Raney, chief of the

operating branch of the

Amarillo area office, Pantex

Acting as advisors are A.

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leader, material engineering,

Los Alamos Scientific

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of those without a job have recently looked for work. Those who say they have looked without success are classified as unemployed.

Some experts contend this tends to overstate the number of unemployed because it includes those who voluntarily quit their last job to look for

another. Other experts argue that unemployment is understated because the figures don't measure those working parttime, temporarily or at jobs beneath their skills.

Arguments over the reliability of the government's job figlitical football.

Important business and government policy decisions are based on the figures. If they are unreliable, then they could be distorting economic planning, political strategy, revenue sharing and prospects for the

ures have been growing in recent years and the statistics themselves have become a po-

iobless themselves.

Farmer of America livestock judging teams took second and eighth places during a 40-team competition in Borger Tuesday.

Clint Couts, Ronnie Hill, Kevin George and Jim Morrison turned in a total of 981 points to win second in the overall high point team competition. Another Pampa team which included Hank Jordan, Chris Skaggs, Marvin Daugherty and Phil George ended the contest with 950 points for eighth place

Seventh high-scoring individual was Hill with 329 points and Daugherty, trailing by one point, was eighth place igh point individual.

Texas Tech University in-Lubbock.

be hosted by the agriculture

department of Frank Phillips College, attracted 4-H and FFA The Pampa FFA will field

On the livestock judging team will be Chris Skaggs, Kevin

Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of the School of Agriculture at teams will compete Saturday. "This is the largest contest we've ever had," Dr. Smallwood

In the livestock judging, teams will compete in eight classes including steers, heifers, market barrows, market gilts, breeding ewes and market grading.

Accompanying the students to Canyon will be agriculture teachers Randy Williams and Bob Skaggs and Anderson.

Williams said it was decided all teachers should go following the death of a Palo Duro High School FFA student who was involved in a car wreck while driving back to Amarillo from the Borger judging contest Tuesday. A New Mexico couple was also killed in the wreck and six other Palo Duro High School students were injured.

FFA judgers win second Anderson, student teacher from 80 dairy teams and 56 meats Pampa High School Future

The teams evaluated classes of swine, beef cattle ane sheep in the contest. They were

accompanied by Steve

The contest, first of its kind to

entrants from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. three teams during a judging contest Saturday at West Texas State University in Canyon.

George and Ronnie Hill. Marvin Daugherty, Regina Benyshek and Vickie Burke will compete on the dairy judging team and members of the meats judging team will be Ricky Bryan, Johnny Harper, Wayne Bolin and Pat Bailey.

WTSU, said 105 livestock teams,

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to find out a person's name and address if you have his automobile license number? Or will you have to answer a lot of questions first?

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You see, I was kind of wandering around a shopping center during my lunch break, when a beautiful older man caught my eye. He went into a jewelry store and I followed him. I was drawn to him like a magnet. He was shopping for an anniversary gift for his wife, and I offered to help him select something. We kidded around and he said he had a daughter in college about my age.

Abby, you're going to think I'm crazy, but I have never met a man who attracted me the way this one did. I can't get him out of my mind. I don't even know his name, but I walked him to his car and took down his license number. I've just got to see him again! I'm 22 and believe me, this was love at first sight, I even dream about him.

Can you help me? IN A DAZE IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR IN: It's possible to find out a person's name if you have his license number in Minnesota, but you will have to answer a lot of questions first, so I don't recommend trying. The magnetism you experienced is "physical attraction," and it happens every day. For your sake (and his) forget him, dear.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who had cancer and some of her friends avoided contact with her because they thought she was "contaminated and contagious" was sad indeed. May I add a little to what I have learned since working with The American Diabetes

This malfunction (it is not really a disease) is also badly misunderstood. One woman called our office to ask where she should go for a V.D. test! Asked if she associated diabetes with venereal disease, she replied, "Why, yes, of

Another woman, whose husband is diabetic, had refused to share a bed with him for years. (She feared contagion.) Since 1900, diabetes has risen from 13th to third place as a killer (heart is first, cancer second) and is the leading cause of new cases of blindness and amputations of extremities.

Abby, please urge your readers to learn more about diabetes in order to better understand the people who CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I will. For more information write to The American Diabetes Association, 1 West 48th Street, New York, New York 10020. They will direct you to the affiliate nearest you where free brochures are

DEAR ABBY: My husband's ex-wife and children live in another city. When he visits them, he sleeps at his ex-wife's house, in a separate bedroom. His ex is unmarried, and although he insists that their relationship is now platonic, I feel insecure and uncomfortable

When I met my husband he was already divorced and insisted he wanted nothing more to do with his ex-wife. Now when he visits her he goes on picnics with her and the children, and takes them to dinner, just like old times.

I know my husband loves me, but this situation bugs me. He has asked me to accompany him on those trips and try to be friends with his ex-wife. I refuse to go. Am I being

DEAR CONFUSED: Yes. Perhaps if you went, you'd no

longer feel insecure and uncomfortable. It's worth a try.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband has very high blood pressure and kidney trouble. He has been eating pure bran obtained in one of the health food stores, two teaspoons three times a day, which has helped his bowels.

He would like to know if there is any salt in the bran and if so, how much. He also drinks from three to four glasses of skim milk a day. Is there any salt in the milk that could prove harmful?

DEAR READER - The only reason for concern about salt is its sodium content. Salt is sodium chloride. When the body retains sodium it retains fluid and in people with high blood pressure this may cause an increase in pressure.

How severe the sodium restriction must be in a patient's case depends entirely on how severe his disease is. Many people with modest high blood pressure can tolerate a reasonable amount of naturally occurring sodium in their common foods without any problem at all. In more severe cases it is wise not only to eliminate adding salt to foods but to select foods that

contain little or no sodium. Natural wheat bran is very low in sodium. It contains only 9 milligrams of sodium in 100 grams (3.5 ounces), according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A normal healthy active adult normally needs about 2.5 grams of salt a day (969 milligrams of sodium) but the average American may consume 10 to 12 grams of salt a day (3875 to 4650 milligrams of sodium). The healthy kidney simply flushes out the excess along with water to maintain the normal

salt balance in the body. A cup or glass of milk (halfpint) contains 122 milligrams of sodium, far more than the bran. Milk contains the same amount of salt as the cow's body fluids - about the same as for humans. That amount of salt is equivalent to the concentration of salt in sea

If a person needs to severely restrict the salt in the diet it will be necessary to limit or eliminate the use of milk. In that case calcium supplements may be needed. There are some brands of low salt milk prepared as special foods that are available in some parts of the country and if your husband needs to go this route perhaps the dietitian or doctor can help him with what is available in your

community. Fruits and fruit juices are very low in sodium - about two milligrams in an 8-ounce

glass of orange juice. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 16-year-old male. I just started doing calisthenics every day. I used to lift and run only. Are the calisthenics building up muscle bulk? Also, will they tone up my muscles and make them firm? Could you please give me some information on calisthenics?

DEAR READER - It makes a difference what type of calisthenics you do. In general typical exercises strengthen the muscles that you use for that exercise and often the exercises include stretching and use of body parts through the full range of their motion.

Just keep in mind that you can develop terrific arm muscles while your leg muscles wither away if your leg is in a cast and unused. The principle is, if you don't use it you lose it. So, sensible calisthenics help to improve muscle mass, muscle tone, muscle strength, mobility and endurance only of the parts

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

popper has a dark brown scum on the outside due to the oil I use to pop the corn. I have been unable to remove this with scouring pads, etc. so please suggest something. — MRS. L.S.

DEAR MRS. L.S. — Have you tried baking soda? Dampen, the grease spots only, put soda on them and leave for 10 minutes or so and then scrub with a sponge or plastic scouring pad. Rinse and dry. Do not immerse such an electric ppliance in water. - POLLY.

European furniture designs modern

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer European furniture manufacturers have become more concerned with the quality of furniture and they are trying to improve it. So says Poul Jeppesen of Copenhagen, vice president of the European Furniture Manufacturers Association.

"Young people are buying quality in everything, clothes or whatever, feeling they get better value and things will last longer and not clutter the environment. They don't want anything that is throw-away, a pollutant. My own daughter worries about little papers thrown on the street and she will stop to pick them up," he explained. Furniture manufacturers are

looking into every possibility, keeping the environment in mind. They are "on their way to more laminated wares so that more waste pieces of wood can be used." Techniques used in this way might change the look of furniture, he said. Less plastic is being used in furniture because it is made from

Over the world there is more interest in comfortable seating. not just a chair that looks pretty. Jeppesen observed. It is wrong, too, to make a big chair, he believes. You should be able to move any chair easily and small chairs can be just as comfortable as large ones if properly designed. More furniture will be designed as knock-

down because a big market Light wood finishes are being really depends on transportation costs.

'The goal is to try to sell furniture in the United States at the same price it is sold at home. Some Danish manufacturers can do it, but much depends on shipping costs," he

Jeppesen, president also of the Danish Furniture Manufacturers Association, recently accompanied 24 of its members to the United States with their wives on a five-day visit to SCAN, the cooperative conternporary furnishings group of stores, mainly located in the Washington, D.C., area.

In addition to being on hand for the opening of the ninth store, the manufacturers met with consumers to answer questions about Scandinavian design, construction, quality and maintenance. Some manufacturers make only one product, such as a dining room chair.

The furniture cooperative is the largest U.S. importer and retailer of Scandinavian furniture, which it teams with domestic products and sells also by mail. Sixteen years ago the enterprise began in the corner of a cooperative supermarket, where a few pieces of furniture were stocked along with the groceries, but the demand exceeded the small space allotted to the venture.

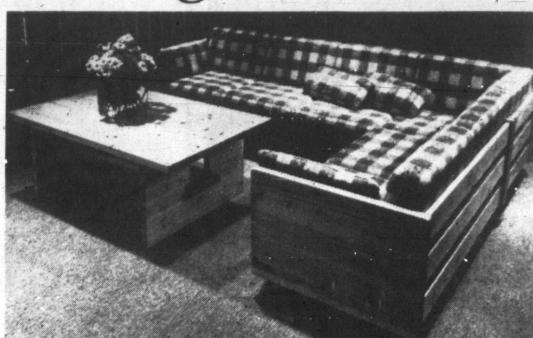
favored along with wool upholstery fabrics, and much of the furniture is multifunctional and modular as well as knockdown, in answer to consumers' de-

Scandinavian dining rooms are particularly popular in America, probably because of their small scale as well as easy care, observed Erik Angaard, a member of the SCAN group, who is based in Co-

'Each year sales people are sent to Denmark to observe furniture manufacture so they will be better equipped to sell it," he explained.

"The Danes believe in basic training," Jeppesen said. For example, furniture designers must have long training three to four years as an apprentice in a factory learning cabinet making. They then go to an art school where they learn about measurements of the human body and they are taught to design for another

'Many architects and designers make a piece of furniture by hand after they make a sketch. Then the model is presented to see whether a factory has interest in it. All furniture really starts that way and some architects are really skilled cabinetmakers," he said.

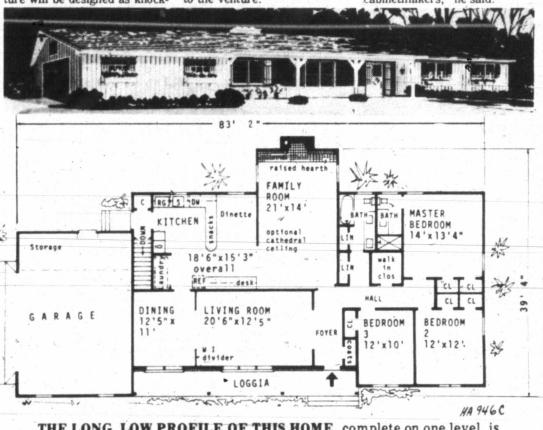


The clean uncluttered look of Danish furniture is combined with solid pine to produce a sectional with wool upholstery. Architects are Soren Nissen and Ebbe Gehl.

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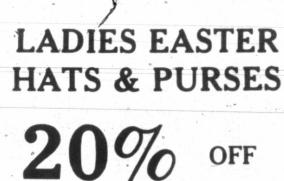
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Singing at center

The singing Burress family of Spearman will give a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell. The family includes Jeff, 20, at left, Sue, 18, and Richard, 17, According to the Rev. Bill W. Hobson, the concert will be free and open to the

Fickle followers topic

"Christ's Fickle Followers" is the sermon topic selected by Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, senior minister of the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, for the 10:50 a.m. worship service

Rollowing the service, which will include a procession of children and youths carrying palm branches, several persons are expected to confess their faith in Christ in preparation of baptism on Easter Sunday. Dr. Palmer added.

During church school classes which start at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, students will study Christ's entrance into Jerusalem and events leading to the Crucifixion. Two - year - olds will also have an Easter egg

Three-year-olds through sixth graders will have their Easter egg hunt from 3-3:45 p.m. Sunday and the weekly snack supper for grades 1-12 will begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship will follow at 7:15 p.m.

Maundy Thursday services at 7:30-8 p.m. Thursday will include a special communion service recalling Christ's last supper with the disciples. Dr. Palmer said all persons. regardless of denomination, are invited to the service.

Church school classes will study Christ's resurrection and the empty tomb on Easter Sunday and the worship service at 10:50 a.m. will include the Easter story in sermon and song as well as Christian baptism.

Malawi missionary here

missionary to Malawi. Africa will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner, the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, announced.

The Rev. Larry G. Stevens and his wife Arlene worked at evangelism, literature distribution, village ministries and church planning during a.m. their first term of missionary service in the southeastern African nation

I am greatly challenged with the call of God to Malawi," Rev. Stevens said. "There are many people in the heavily populated southern region of that country that need to be reached with the

Approximately 67 per cent of Malawi's 4.9 million residents are animists, he added. Rev. Allen said an illustrated people will highlight the service. The public is invited, he added.

and so much the more.

Hebrews 10:24, 25.

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Bible Church of Pampa

as ye see the day approaching.

Homecoming service set

Homecoming services at the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolyn. will be Sunday starting at 9:45

The Rev. Joe Bertinetti. pastor, will deliver the sermon and special music will be presented. A covered dish luncheon will follow the morning worship.

A church spokeswoman said all former members will be welcomed at the service and added that senior citizens would

The Tackett Family, a Pampa quartet, will sing at the 6 p.m. service Sunday.

AGAPELAND IS COMING

Sin is transgression of the law of God (1 John 3:4). It is crossing God's Boundary. It is iniquity; a departure from the line or way that God has set for man. It is missing the mark, or target God has set up for us. It is a fall. Consider some facts about it.

1. The power of sin: Sin allures. It has power to charm, to fascinate one. No man, regardless of what some say, is free from temptation. Any one can sin. The longer we yield to it, the more difficult it becomes to resist it.

Sin decieves us; Satan is a deceiver. It promises pleasure, but conceals the pain and shame. It promises more and gives less than anything known to

Sin enslaves; it leads us into captivity. It stifles our impulses and desires to do better. It paralyses the will, corrupts affections; blinds our intellect.

2. The stain of sin. Nothing works without friction. Every wound leaves a scar. Disease leaves its mark in and on our bodies. So does sin affect us.

A good reputation can be lost because of sin. A good name is difficult to regain.

Sin affects the physical body. Consider the effects of alcohol on both body and mind.

Sin affects the spirit of man. It is mental poison. It sears the conscience. A seared conscience leads one more deeply into sin.»

3. The guilt of sin. A debt is incurred by sin. It is the sinner's account in heaven. It is what God holds against us when we sin. "All have sinned" (Romans 3:23). "The wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23).

However, Christ Jesus offers salvation from its power, its stain and its guilt. Obedience to his revealed will is the condition upon which this salvation is now offered to sinners. (Hebrews 5:8-9; Romans 6:17-18).

What is your attitude toward sin? What do you think about the salvation or forgiveness offered to you through the gospel? Your attitude or what you think about these things will determine your eternal destiny. But these are questions which must be individually answered. What answer do you give to

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NEGLECT This highway began to decay the day that it ceased to be used and repaired. Deterioration sets in with the onset of neglect. When a nation's spiritual life is neglected there is a possibility that nation will not long endure. Let us strengthen our nation and our society by attending church regularly and reaffirming our faith in God. "And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another:

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - The first luxury passenger ship to be christened in New York Harbor, the Cunard Princess, has been given its name by another princess in a traditional champagne christening.

"I name this ship Cunard Princess: may God bless her and all who sail in het." Princess Grace of Monaco said Wednesday as she smashed the champagne bottle on the bow of the sleek white ship.

The former Grace Kelly, who gave up a movie career to marry Prince Rainier III in 1956. smiled at the more than 300 spectators as she carefully wiped away the drops of sparkling wine that splattered on her Chanel suit

The \$60 million, Italian-built Cunard Princess is the world's newest pleasure vessel. Officials of the London-based Cunard Line said they thought it fitting to have their Princess christened by Princess Grace. accompanied by her teen-age son, Prince Albert.

LONDON (AP) - A London newspaper says Prince Charles. the heir to the British throne. was on a visit to Belgium in his warship when he took time off to have lunch with a prospec-

The tabloid Daily Mail, which

Adventists to gather in Spearman

The Pampa Seventh-day Adventist Church will have services in Spearman Saturday. The Spearman church will be host for the District Fellowship

Seventh-day Adventists from Pampa. Borger, Groom. Perryton, Dumas and Gruver will join Spearman members. The Spearman Seventh-day Adventist church is now under construction and until it is completed in midsummer the members are meeting in the First Presbyterian church at "Palm Sunday 11th and Cotter

Speaker for the service will be Pastor Ray Wing of the Seventh-day Adventist Conference headquarters in

A fellowship dinner will be shared by all the members and visitors following the service. Pastor Franklin E. Horne said.

Sabbath School Bible study begins at 10 a.m. with church service at 11:15 a.m. Visitors are welcome to attend all the

Gospel film to be shown

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"The Gospel Road," a film telling the story of Jesus Christ in a "meaningful and realistic way," will be screened at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford.

The Rev. John Hansard, pastor, said the film, produced by Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash, includes background music by Cash and other muscians "whose contemporary style is not out of keeping with the story ... that reveals His darkest day has become our

brightest. Rev. Hansard said although the story is old, the perspective is updated and brought into sharp focus by the film which stars Robert Elfstrom as Christ.

has reported that Charles, 29, will marry 23-year-old Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg. said today that the lunch took place last Dec. 8 at Laeken Palace near Brussels. Gossip columnist Nigel Dempster said that according to Belgian court circles "the meal had all the

air of an engagement party.". The marriage story has been denied both by Buckingham Palace and the Royal Palace of Luxembourg.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - First Mother Lillian Carter says her hometown of Plains has been inundated by hordes of tourists and son Billy Carter is leaving Miss Lillian said Wednesday

that tourists have become so bothersome since her other son, Jimmy, was elected President that she "can't even eat without someone looking at me." She said Billy was correct

when he told a travel convention this week that tourists have ruined Plains, but" she added. "I don't think Jimmy intended it to be that way."

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) -Five-year-old charges filed against two members of The Rolling Stones have been dropped by a District Court judge here. Judge Anthony Dennis of

Warwick District Court agreed Wednesday to file the charges after Warwick Police Chief John F. Coutcher conceded that singer Mick Jagger and guitarist Keith Richard could not be ordered to return to Warwick. The action means the charges will be dropped within a year unless the two are arrested in Rhode Island on new charges.

Richard was charged with assaulting a Providence Journal-Bulletin photographer who was shooting pictures of the group's arrival here in July 1972, Jagger was charged with obstructing a police officer.

Presbyterian sermon set

Palm Sunday's sermon at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, will be "Thou Knowest Not the Time of Thy Visitation." the Rev. Lewis Koerselman Sr., pastor, announced today

Rev. Koerselman will take scripture from Mark 11 and Luke 19 and he will be assisted in the pulpit by Elder Owen Gee during the 10:45 a.m. worship

Sally Green will direct the Chancel Choir in the Choir Anthem. "All Glory, Laud and Honor," and Doris Goad will be

organist The Senior High Fellowship will meet Sunday afternoon and Wednesday church activities include a meeting of the Session at 7 p.m. and choir rehearsal at

7:30 p.m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed during Maundy Thursday services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sanctuary.

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and nursery facilities are available

Between 1932 and 1935 Paraguay and Bolivia fought a war over a desolate plain called the Chaco. Paraguay won the war and the major part of the

\$3 million to save fish Don't delay filing;

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is being asked to appropriate \$2.78 million which a wildlife official says could save two races of fish from extinction in the Pacific North-

Idaho Fish and Game Director Joseph C. Greenley told a Senate appropriations subcommittee Wednesday the spending proposed by the administration may not be enough to enable the fall-run chinook and summer-run chinook salmon to sur-

The panel hears witnesses from New York and California today in its continuing review of water projects. Greenley, chairman of the

Columbia River Fishery Council, urged additional funds for construction of a summer-run chinook hatchery at McCall. Idaho. The proposed budget currently calls only for planning funds for the project.

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fiscal year 1978 and other hatcheries in the next two to five years, we may be too late to save these valuable races of fish," Greenley said.

He said millions of salmon and steelhead have died in the last 15 years trying to get over federal dams on the Snake River to reach their spawning grounds

Extremely popular and productive fisheries have been completely closed in recent years to protect the imperiled stocks of Snake River fish." Greenley said. "Sport, commercial and Indian fisheries have been severely impacted. not only in the Columbia River Basin but in the Pacific Ocean from California to Alaska.'

Congress authorized a program last year to attempt to restore lower Snake River fish stocks through creation of federally financed hatcheries, but Greenley said residents in the

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cerned that the program is not being carried out rapidly enough.

The subcommittee also heard from Lucy Covington, head of the Colville Confederated Tribes of Eastern Washington, who argued that a third power house for Grand Coulee Dam should be authorized only after ... our ownership interests

are recognized." Earlier, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said it appeared that the third powerhouse project would survive review by the Carter administration, which has proposed elimination of a number of water projects on economic or environmental grounds.

The island of Aruba, off the northern coast of South America, is 20 miles long and six miles wide

Those who are always looking for a ready-made excuse for putting off what they should be doing today are finding a convenient alibi for stalling on filling out their income tax return. They are watching what

Congress is doing, the procrastinators say. It is true that Congress is considering a new tax bill A \$50 per person tax rebate may ultimately be approved by Congress. There is even a chance that some of the income tax rules for last year the treatment of sick pay is an

new law won't change '76 returns that are due by April

Those tax returns must be filed in accordance with the Tax Reform Act passed last

> Should the \$50 rebate be approved those extra checks will come automatically from the Treasury with no action on taxpayers' part. No application need be filed.

And should the sick pay rules for 1976 be liberalized, that will call for an amended return, to be filed later.

Because of the uncertainty, tax return filings were off as much as 40 per cent early this year. They are now starting to catch up, although the total returns filed are still down by one million from last year at

Refund checks are bigger this year than a year ago, but

fewer people are getting them. Some of that may be due to the filing delay. Right now refunds are averaging \$454.36, up \$34 on average from last year.

Payout to date is \$11.4 billion

and the checks have gone out to 25.1 million taxpayers. Errors are still running high, and are chiefly concentrated in two areas.

Filers are incorrectly computing their standard deduction, which is 16 per cent of adjusted gross income, but which also has a minimum and maximum amount which may be claimed.

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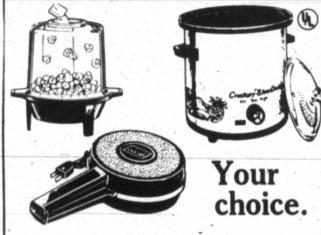
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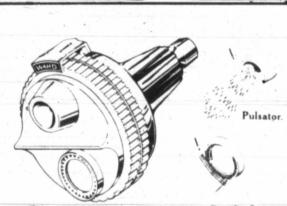


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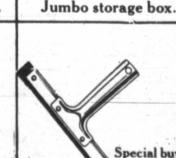
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MR. SECRETARY?

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INFANTRYMEN !

FOOT-SOLDIERS' WAR - MENTS! IF THE ANIMALS

LIKE ALL THE OTHERS IN , DIE THE RIDERS ARE

BRING THEIR OWN MOUNTS

- BUT WITH NO REPLACE -

TONIGHT THERE IS SOME GOOD NEWS AND NEWS IS THAT WE'RE GOING TO TELL YOU THE BAD NEWS.

by Crooks & Lawrence FAGUE THIS IS SHIVALIN' SOMETHING ABOUT ALL THIS I JUST -- DON'T --COULD I SEE YOU FOR A MINUTE ... BEFORE YOU GET SWAMPED WITH YOUR NEW DUTIES ? HELLO?

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by Garry Trudeau

BACK TO YOU,

by Milton Caniff

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ARE YOU WHY, AH,

JOHN, IF YOU DON'T MIND.

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FOR THE "LITTLE GUY," THE MAN IN THE

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HORSES, SO OUR YELLOW-LEGS WILL BE GOOD - WHEN THEY STOP WEARING PLUMES IN THEIR HATS!

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HEY, WHO

INVENTED

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"Can I make a down payment on a down payment?"

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AL TRIUMPH, OF COURSE, BUT

MORE IMPORTANTLY, IT IS A VICTORY FOR SYMBOLISM—

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THE UNION CAVALRY IS FULL

OF POOR BOYS WHO WOULD

IF THEY ONLY KNEW HOW!

LIKE TO ACT LIKE GENTLEMEN,

FOR FIRESIDE CHATS!



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WE CAN'T PLAY THEM!

THEY'RE TOO LITTLE!

WE'D STEP ON THEM!

YOUR FRIENDS

CHARLES !

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YOU'RE THE

COACH OF

THIS STUPID

TEAM?



MATCHES

THEIR

SIZE!

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Teams return to bad-luck PCC

almost to the detail. He hopes his players remember, too, and have been taught a lesson in

Danny Kohler was disqualified," said Woldt. reliving the incident of a year ago at the Pampa Country Club that might have cost the Pampa .High golf team a spot in the regional tournament.

."He had turned in his card without making a correction on one hole. It made a difference of four shots in our team score. We would up with a 310. If we had shot 306, it would have kept us in

We were close to Borger but the four shots made it just too much to make up in the next

Kohler's scorecard showed a 78. but it should have been 79. The scorekeeper in his foursome had erred in scoring one hole.

late, Kohler was disqualified, and the score of Scott Barrett was used instead.

Barrett had shot 83, the worst round of the day for Pampa. The rules say only the four low scores in each District 3-AAAA round will comprise a team total which explains why Barrett's 11

over - par figure was used. Pampa still managed the low round of the day but failed to pick up much ground on leaders Amarillo and Borger. Amarillo shot 313 and had a 1,561 total after the round, while Borger carded 318 for a 1,573. The Harvesters were at 1,584.

They could have been at 1,580. seven strokes behind Borger. going into the final round. It might not have made any difference since Borger outshot Pampa 297-308 in the sixth round to capture the runner-up spot by Similar disappointments have taken the steam out of sports' teams before.

Ironically, the situation going into today's round is almost identical to that of last spring. Except that Kohler is gone.

having become a fine player on

Paul Sims

the Frank Phillips Junior College golf team at Borger, and the district teams this year play five rounds instead of six.

The Harvesters again are in third, six strokes behind Amarillo. Tascosa leads at 945. followed by Amarillo at 953 and Pampa at 959. The fourth - place holder. Amarillo's B-team. is

And today's next-to-last round is being played at, you guessed

it, the Pampa Country Club.

The other person involved in last year's disheartening episode at the PCC, Barrett, is back, now a junior for the Harvesters. And he is fighting for medalist honors with a 233 four - round total, four strokes back of Brent Jacobs of Tascosa and tied for the runner-up position with Tascosa's Jon Davis. And Pampa is fighting for a berth in the regional

first or second It is crucial that they do well today. And realistically, doing well might not cut it. Pampa must beat everyone.

tourney which only can be

attained if the Harvesters finish

Woldt Thursday was more concerned about the weather than scoring mistakes. After all. last year's scene won't happen

'If it's a good day we need to shoot about the best score Pampa has-ever shot," Woldt said. Pampa's top score in recent years is 297.

"If it's a bad day, in order to gain we'd have to shoot 310 or 312 and hope they couldn't match that. The way it sounded last night (Wednesday), we should have good weather according to the forecast Anyway, we're hoping for a good

marks, please

Norris, a 28-year-old rookie

who was notified 24 hours ear-

lier that he had made Cleve-

land's 25-man regular-season

roster and probably would be

the opening day right fielder at

Boston next week, delivered a

triple and three singles in five

at-bats Thursday as the Indians

trounced the Oakland A's 8-1 in

this, but I'm not playing any

said Norris, who is batting 403 on 25 hits in 62 at-bats. 'I

thought I was playing well

enough to win a job, but I still

was in a state of shock when

"I mean, after you've played

Frank (Manager Frank Robin-

in the minors as long as I have.

and you've planned on what

harder than I have all spring.

It's great to have a day like

an exhibition game.

son! told me

Eden

If it's windy ... well, the wind just neutralizes everything. It offsets the good player. On a good day, there's a good chance to gain some ground.

The forecast called for gusty conditions today.

Pampa's other A-teams are Dusty Hudson (seventh in the running for medalist at 240). Grant Johnson, Doug McFatridge and Ed Sackett.

PHS enters Covote meet

WICHITA FALLS - Pampa High's boys track team and two other District 3-AAAA teams will be among the seven - school field of the first Coyote Relays. formed out of necessity. Saturday at the Wichita Falls High track.

Pampa, Amarillo Palo Duro. Amarillo Caprock. Lawton Eisenhower, Wichita Falls High, Wichita Falls Rider and Wichita Falls Hirschi are entered in the meet, which begins with the running - event preliminaries and field - event finals Saturday morning

The running-even finals will be staged in the afternoon. Palo Duro won last week's

Borer Bulldog Invitational. The Dons and Rider appear to have the strongest teams, depth wise, and may battle for the overall championship.

Pampa's top hopes lie in the high jump (Phil George), long jump (George), shot put and discus (David Caldwell) and the 100 (Caldwell). Caldwell, who last week slightly reinjured a knee, may not compete in the sprints Saturday.

The Wichita Falls meet was formed after officials from Amarillo and Wichita Falls discussed the need for competition this weekend to fill a date which originally was

They needed a meet and we needed a meet so we formed a Wichita Falls coach

4 players tied in WC

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) Defending champion Judy Rankin strangely found the chilly, gusty winds accompanying the first round of the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle tournament to her liking. But Betty Burfeindt, who finished second last year, did not

get here, it's still hard to com-AP Sports Writer prehend it all when it does hap-Jim Norris was in a state of shock and his wife cried when

Norris, who starred at the they learned he was going to University of Maryland, was Cleveland ... and no smart rethe Indians' No. 5 selection in the secondary phase of the So Cleveland-on-Erie is not January. 1971 free agent draft. exactly the French Riviera or His minor league route took the beach at Waikiki, but when him through Sarasota, Jacksonyou have bounced around the ville, Elmira, San Antonio, Okminor leagues for six long lahoma City and Toledo. years it can be the Garden of

Norris the hatchet man

When I told my wife we'd be going to Cleveland, she was stunned." Norris disclosed. She cried, she was so happy. I

Bowling results LADIES' TRIO

First place team Blakemore's Second place team Ryder Truck Rental High team game Thompson Parts (673) High team series Coca Cola (1816) High individual game Gwen Tidwel High individual series Mildred

SUNRISE
First place team · E H Patton
Second place team · Pin Spinners
High team series · M D Snider (2363)
High team game · M D Snider (874)
High individual series · Ann Newsome
572 High individual game. Ann Newsome

HITS & MRS. COUPLES First place team Gallarneau Brothers High team series Gallarneau Brothers (2450)

ch team game Mitchell's Exxon (884) High individual series Bill Hammer. (823). Dot Osborne Alice Murdock (546) High individual game Bill Hammer (241). Virginia Pettit (210)

as Tribe scalps Oakland been happier than we were. We stopped on the way home and bought a bottle of champagne to celebrate-and did we cele-

"I didn't buy it sooner because I didn't want to jinx my chances. Now you tell me I might be in the opening day lineup. That's great. I'd love to play in Boston. I'd love to play 162 games for the Indians this

season. Meanwhile, the Red Sox, Cleveland's opening day opponents, edged the Pittsburgh Pi rates 3-2 as Jim Rice slammed his sixth home run in five games and Butch Hobson delivered a two-run single, stretching his consecutive game hitting streak to 10 games.

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Sports

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Relays tourneys attract large fields

AMARILLO - Hundreds of area athletes, including several from Pampa, have converged on Amarillo today for the Amarillo Relays tennis and girls golf tournaments.

The tournaments, which end Saturday, are being held in conjunction with the 3rd annual Amarillo Relays Girls Track Meet in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Boys and girls are competing in separate divisions in the tennis tournament, being held at the Amarillo Tennis Center. Amarillo High School and Ellwood Park

Boys and girls teams in the AAAA-AAA Division are Amarillo High, Amarillo Caprock, Amarillo Palo Duro. Amarillo Tascosa, Pampa. Borger, Canyon, Dumas, Hereford, Perryton, Plainview. Abilene, Odessa Ector and Lubbock High.

The large-school division is competing at the Amarillo Tennis Center The AA-A-B Division is playing at the new Amarillo High School courts. while B-teams (junior varsities) are at Ellwood Park

Small schools entered include Abernathy, Canadian, Dalhart, Floydada. Friona. Lakeview. Littlefield. Lockney. Memphis. Morton, Muleshoe, Nazareth,

Brittany trial slated

Brittany spaniels and their trainers from across the country will compete in the annual American Kennel Club Licensed Spring Field Trial Saturday and Sunday on the Haynes Ranch, 16 miles southeast of Pampa.

Stakes for the AKC registered Brittanies will be open all age, open derby, amateur gun dog and open

Judges will be Bob Langford. Fort Cobb. Okla.; J.C. Prince. Borger: Johnny Brown. Lovington, N.M., and Wade Worrel, Las Cruces, N.M.

The field-trial committee consists of chairman Bud Higginbotham, Mrs. Leverich, Frank Roach, L.V. Lively, Jack Stead, R.R. Jordan and Dr. R.C. Busteed.

Marshals will include Dr. Jack Hachry, Dee Nix. Higginbotham, Jim Leverich and Denice Roach.

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B-teams include Abernathy Amarillo High, Caprock, Palo Duro. Tascosa. Abilene. Canyon, Dalhart, Dumas, Ector, Friona. Hereford, Lakeview. Morton, Littlefield, Lubbock, Memphis, Morton, Muleshoe. Nazareth, Pampa, Panhandle, Plainview. Silverton. Spearman, Stinnett and Valley:

Five points will be awarded to a team for each winner, three for runner-up, two for semifinalist and one for quarterfinalist.

Each boys and girls team has entered two doubles teams and two singles players.

The golf tournament is a 36-hole event (18 today and 18 Saturday) at Ross Rogers Golf Course. Only the low six teams and ties will make the cut and return Saturday, along with the low six individuals

Teams entered in the big school class are the Amarillo schools, El Paso Andress, El Paso Coronado. El Paso Jefferson, El Paso Burges, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock High, Lubbock Monterey. Canyon, Hereford, Midland High. Midland Lee. Pampa. Odessa Permian and Plainview.

AA-A-B schools entered are Dalhart, Floydada, Memphis. Panhandle, Sanford - Fritch, Slayton and Vega. B-teams are Amarillo High, Tascosa, Palo Duro. Andress. Canyon. Dalhart, Midland, Midland Lee. Monterey and Pampa.

Manager Alex Grammas coaches with the Milwaukee Brewers next season will be Harvey Kuenn, Hal Smith, Jimmy Bragan, Cal McLish and Frank Howard

The loss of popular Manny Sanguillen by trade to the Oakland A's means that Duffy Dyer and Ed Ott will share catching duties for the Pittsburgh Pirates this year.



High-jump contender

Pampa's Sherry Kimbell, who has high jumped 5-1 this spring, should be among the top contenders in that event today in the third running of the Amarillo Relays in Dick Bivins Stadium. Kimbell also will compete in the 220 and mile in Saturday's running events. (Pampa News photo)

67 gives Bean lead in Greater Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -His first career victory provided Andy Bean with a new outlook on the pro golf tour. allowed him to plan his life and, he sheepishly admitted, gave him a little bit of hardwon wisdom

"From now on, I'm gonna let my caddy throw the ball," Bean said after his solid, fiveunder-par 67 had staked him to the first-round lead in the \$235. 000 Greater Greensboro Open.

The reference was to his joyous, unrestrained reaction after his wire-to-wire triumph three weeks ago in the Doral Open.

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He threw it so happily, with such unrestrained enthusiasm. he popped something in his right shoulder. He missed the cut in his next start, then took a week off to rest up.

'The shoulder's fine now-no troubles." the red-haired. 24year-old Bean said Thursday. But I'm gonna let my caddy do the throwing from now on.

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(AP) - Instead of taking the witness stand to testify against him, a 29-year-old nurse will be taking marriage vows soon with the man who had been accused of abducting and beating

with the district attorney's of-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. fice here, Linda Lee King asked that the state take no further action against George Edd Hodges, 33.

Hodges was indicted on an aggravated kidnaping charge last week in a March 12 assault on Miss King at Cabaniss Field, In an affidavit filed Thursday a former military installation

Court of inquiry to probe Potter money

AMARILLO - A court of procedures of Potter County. inquiry may be called in Potter County to investigate county auditing procedures if District Judge George Dowlen acts on a Potter County grand jury recommendation

The grand jury made the recommendation Thursday in a letter to Dowlen, calling for the court of inquiry to be convened as soon as possible to investigate lack of, or irregularities of financial accusing him of stealing controls and auditing \$5.946.92 from the county.

Any district judge or county judge in Texas may conduct a court of inquiry when he has good cause to believe that an

offense has been committed

against the laws of this state." according to the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure The grand jury recently returned five felony theft indictments against County

Attorney Kerry Knorpp.

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missed in state district court Thursday.

"I do not desire to testify against him and will not unless forced to do so over my objections." Miss King said.

The couple was almost married before the incident and her feelings were not changed by the beating, she said.

Miss King said she was looking forward to marrying Hodges and "having a happy life thereafter." She said also that it was her "firm feeling and belief" that Hodges did not know what he was doing the night of the incident

Miss King was found in a blood-soaked nurse's uniform during the early hours of March 13. police said. Sgt. Jim Nelson said she was

hysterical and almost incoherent when police found her clinging to a fence at Cabanis Field. Nelson quoted Miss King as saying. "Don't let him beat me any more. He tried to kill

After filing a motion for dismissal of the charges. Asst. Dist Atty, Grant Jones described Miss King's action as 'a phenomenon which we observe in the district attorney's office from time to time.

tion, many agencies - such as

Thursday that, in effect, the

Railroad still plugging holes

year ago today, six sunken railroads were bailed out by taxpayers' money and refloated under one mast - the Consoli-

dated Rail Corp.

ConRail is still plugging holes and has even sprung some new ones. It is listing in a sea of red ink. But the chairman of the nation's largest railroad says

there are some healthy signs. " "We still have a long way to go, but the concept of ConRail has been proven. We have seen we can get the job done. We can make it work. That was our biggest accomplishment," said Edward Jordan, the sys-

tem's chairman and chief exec-"There is a newfound confidence in the ability of the retential chaos," he said.

there was uncertainty and po-ConRail lost \$206.5 million for

gion's rail system to provide reliable rail service and to improve it. Just one year ago,

the period ending Dec. 31. But that is \$90 million less than the losses projected by the U.S. Railway Association, the feder-

has cut down the amount of

marijuana moving through the

nearby Starr County estimated

from "15,000 to 20,000 pounds"

of the illegal weed was moving

through his county on a weekly

A former district attorney in

area

al agency that drew up the laws creating the unified sys-

Losing \$200 million is hardly a happy number, but it was less than expected," Jordan said at a news conference

than \$2 billion in federal money will be pumped into it before it becomes self-sustaining.

Locomotives painted blue with a white emblem to cover the old markings of Penn Central or Erie Lackawanna run over a 34,000-mile network of

ConRail, which employs 96,-000 workers, operates about 1,-500 freight trains and 1,850 commuter passenger trains every day. It owns 152,000 freight

cal transit authorities have not come up with their share of funds to make the system

Dope dealers income down

By MILLER BONNER **Associated Press Writer** MCALLEN, Tex. (Ap)-The million-dollar task force is turn-

ing out the lights of dope deal-

ers along the Rio Grande. The task force has had a terriffic affect. Some of the dealers and their mules (drivers) who have been paying \$250 month for electricty have

been getting cut-off notices." noted Neal Duvall, an assistant state attorney general with the organized crime division stationed in McAllen. "They act like they're really in a bind for money which is supportive of the fact that they're not running as much marijuana

The 33-man task force, headed by Department of Public Safety Capt. Walter C. McFarland, arrived in the Rio Grande Valley about six weeks ago. The special squad is funded by a \$1.075.000 grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration

We haven't made a lot of arrests," admitted McFarland, but we are still getting organ-

But McFarland is much too modest, said Duvall.

'According to our sources. they've caused the price of marijuana to drop on the Mexican side because they can't sell as much over here," said Duvall. "They have slowed down the marijuana flow tremendously. I think. I don't think they've made that many cases

action and acquiescense.

would ultimately reach.

Since the issue is so close

and has been ignored for so

long, we cannot say with assur-

ance what resolution the courts

Nevertheless, with this cav-

eat regarding the diffuculty of

the issue, it is our professional

judgment that if the Texas Su-

preme Court were presented

squarely with this issue at the

present time, it would rely

heavily on the long standing ad-

ministrative and legislative in-

terpretation and the decisions

of courts of other states to con-

clude that funds, such as those

collected as licensing fees, are

not required by the constitution

to be maintained in the State

By determining that, our

best legal judgment is that

such funds are not required to

be deposited in the treasury

and appropriated by the legisla-

ture, we in no way suggest that

the legislature lacks power ei-

ther to mandate that the funds-

be placed in the treasury or to

appropriate them."

Treasury

Nine indicted in bookmaking

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -A lederal grand jury investigating illegal bookmaking has indicted nine persons San Antonio. Temple and Pleasanton on charges of particpating in illegal bookmaking activ-

The indictments are part of a campaign to crack down on wiretap, officials said.

Investigators say five men and two women have pleaded guilty to earlier charges resulting from the same campaign.

book making operations in Texas. The crackdown was aided by a court-authorized

Public Notices

The Clarendon Consolidated

Interior Consolidated Independent School District is accepting sealed bids on two school buses. The Board of Trustees will open bids April 14. 1977 at 730 p.m. Bids are to be mailed to the Administration Office. Box 610. Clarendon.

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Thursday. Under its Final Systems Plan. the railroad hopes to make a profit by 1980. More

cars and 4.700 locomotives. It stretches across 16 northern states from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Seaboard. Passenger service may cease in parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Rhode Island and Indiana because lo-

In addition, a severe winter has caused money problems

members, including the mayor,

Mexican-Americans, who

make up more than half the

city's one million residents, are

expected to at least double

their strength on the new coun-

cil. There are two Mexican-

Americans on the current coun-

cil. Four of the new council dis-

tricts are predominantly Mexi-

One current council member

is black, and one of the new

districts has a predominantly

About 330,000 voters are eli-

gible to cast ballots in Satur-

day's election, officials said.

Absentee voting, which ended

earlier this week, set a record

with more than 8,000 ballots

can-American.

black population.

and all were elected citywide.

78 candidates run

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -A record of 78 candidates, including nine for mayor, fire their last campaign shots today prior to Saturday's municipal elections here.

The elections will be the first ever held here with singlemember city council districts. As many as 10 candidates are seeking election in some of the new districts.

Any runoff elections will be held April 16.

Mrs. Lila Cockrell hopes to win reelection to a second twoyear term as mayor of the nation's largest city headed by a woman. Her strongest challenger is businessman John Mon-

The new single-member district council will have 11 members, including a mayor. The mayor will be elected citywide. The current council has nine

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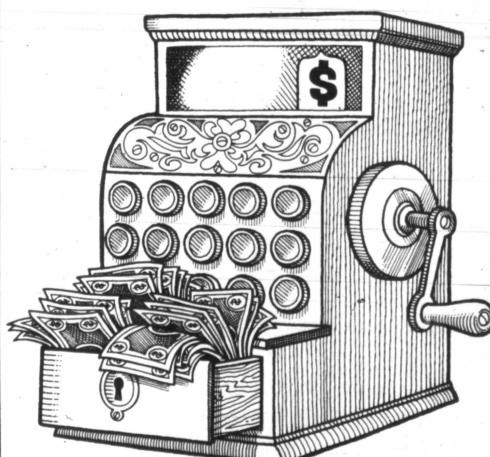
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The Bampa News

Hill okays agency AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Although the Texas Constitution mittee hoped to finish Friday. both sides of the question you says no money may be with-In the nine-page opinion, Hill have raised." Hill told Presnal. drawn from the State Treasury warned of the difficulty of the The question is difficult and is except by legislative appropriaquestion, made worse "by decaggravated by decades of in-

ades of inaction and acquies-

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the state bar - have run them-He referred to the state selves for decades with income boards of morticians, podiatry from licensing fees. examiners and plumbing exam-The House Appropriations Committee asked Atty. Gen. iners as examples of agencies financed by licensing fees. John Hill's opinion on how that Presnal's specific question constitutional provision affects those agencies, and Hill replied dealt with agencies financed

practice is all right. priation process. That would include the State But Hill also implied the legislature could change that sim-Bar, which draws no money ply by passing a law making from the state and is almost those agencies keep their fees entirely financed by bar dues. in the treasury, leaving it up to However, a 1939 law gave the the legislature to decide how bar the right to run its own afmuch they get back and for "A long line of attorney gen-

what purposes Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, eral opinions has obscured the chairman of the House Appro- meaning of (the constitutional provision)." Hill said. "These priations Committee, requested Presnal told the House Thursday that Hill's opinion meant

and some of them ignore it althere would have to be quick hearings on budgets for the 15 together. agencies that it covered. That The practice of allowing such could mean a delay in comagencies to run their own show has "a long history . pleting the general appropria-

rulings, considered together do

not provide any consistent in-

terpretation of the (provision).

practice is almost as old as our constitution." he said In summary, there appear

Davis jury selection

daughter of his estranged wife. In an apparent attempt to speed up jury selection. State Mrs. Priscilla Davis. District Court Judge Tom Cave has said he will limit defense and prosecution lawyers in the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis to an hour

Judge tries to speed

Cave issued the order to limit questioning of prospective jurors Thursday, but he added that there would times when he would not hold them to the lim-

and a half for each prospective

He also said there may be intances where he would personally take over the questioning. The judge said he will hold a

hearing on the order Saturday.

The defense will strongly ob-

ject to any limit, according to

Davis is being tried on a

charge of murder in the last

August shooting death of An-

defense lawyer Phil Burleson.

By the time Cave issued the order. lawyers had spent more

than a month in questioning 103 prospective jurors. They have qualified only six persons for service on the jury. Prosecutors Thursday used their sixth strike to disqualify Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, a Fort Worth woman who was ques-

tioned extensively about her in-

volvement several years ago in

a political campaign in the Tar-

rant County district attorney's When lawyers are unable to disqualify a juror for some reason, such as opposition to the death penalty or some other phase of criminal law, they can use one of their strikes, a method of removing a prospective juror from the panel without

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TERMS ON REAL ESTATE

D-FW airport game--' bubble that burst'

be, they said, the world's biggest airport, surrounded by hotels and restaurants and industry and fine homes. It triggered a land boom of staggering proportions. The stakes were high, the action fast. Some won. Most lost. Others are still playing. Now the airport is there, but the trappings are conspiciously absent. A look at Airport 77 and the illu-

sion surrounding. By MIKE COCHRAN

and TOM DE COLA

Associated Press Writers GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) -On the night of Sept. 21, 1973, the movers and shakers of North Texas gathered to toast, the symbol of a new era: the mighty Dallas-Fort Worth air-

port. The mood was euphoric as trumpeter Doc Severinson's horn sounded a clarion call for the good times, a launching of an economic boom.

Tom and Ruth were not invited, but no matter. When the ultra-modern airport opened four months later, they expected to prosper along with everyone else. It was boomtime.

This was not just another airport. This one, they said, would trigger an unprecedented land and industrial boom. It would bring new restaurants, hotels, shopping centers, light industry and teeming warehouses.

New cities would spring up and existing communities would expand and flourish. Dallas and Fort Worth would truly become one mighty Metroplex.

Tom and Ruth wanted a piece of the action, and so did those with larger, even enormous amounts of money to invest

Like hundreds of others, the couple took their life savingsin their case. \$20,000-and answered the siren's song of the real estate syndicators.

D-FW Airport land speculation was the hottest game in town, if not in the entire country, and both high and low roll-

ers were playing it. It would cost Tom and Ruth their money, their marriage and more.

"Tom was rejuctant." a close friend in the real estate business explained recently. "But everyone was doing it and everyone was making money. We watched land jump from \$1.000 an acre to \$5,000, then \$10,000, \$20,000 and even \$30,000.

They expected to double their investment in less than a year." the friend said. "Nobody

thought it would end." But it did end, a victim of recession, greed, misinformation, miscalculation, inflation and perhaps in isolated cases.

fraud. All those factors created what was in the end an illusion. For Tom and Ruth, the venture ended in debt, despair and divorce. Tom suffered a heart attack and died. Not unlike many others, they had caught the speculative roller coaster

on the downgrade Now, with the airport a reality, one looks back in bewilderment and wonders what happened. How? Why?

John Kidd, Dallas real estate investor: "I call it the Greater Fool Theory. Everybody got into the game, thinking a greater fool would follow who would pay even more. What brought it down was we ran out of fools we woke up one day and

there weren't any new people in the pot to play. Ken Good, Dallas financier:

"It was greed and horrible judgment more than outright

fraud. You had people not qualified to sell a pair of shoes selling million-dollar pieces of

Bill Thompson, Dallas real estate broker: "It was just basically a fever.

A \$2 million investor: "It was disenchantment with the stock market and the oversupply of investment firms and funds and the greed to get rich quick."

Whatever, one burned investor put it this way: "We all got so greedy and

mentally distorted that we committed a lot of money based on rumors. Everybody was affected. I felt like I had to edge up to that wicked mistress.

Another: "I've never seen anything like it before. It was an illusion. I bought an illusion but my losses were no illu-

In September 1973, Dailas realtor Henry S. Miller Jr. prophetically observed:

continue to be concerned about the amount of indiscriminate land speculation taking place in the major metropolitan areas of Texas served by our offices

We must keep reminding ourselves that it is people who use land, and therefore people make land value

Historically, he had observed. periods of intense land speculation run their courses, and whether the end of such periods finds the last price paid for land too high depends on what the user can afford to pay for it at that time.

For the most part, the airport debacle consisted mostly of speculators selling to other speculators, syndicates selling to other syndicates.

Legitimate "users," such as developers and industries, were turned off by artifically inflated

Thus, to this day, land that once changed hands 10 or 12 times, that escalated from \$2,000 an acre to \$30,000 an acre, is back in the hands of the original owners, mostly farmers.

It's generally accepted that 'airport land' comprised about 100.000 acres, half of which was not owned by developers and therefore available for speculation. At an average cost of \$8. 000 per acre, the land speculation game was played in a \$400 million ballpark

Ken Good, whose ambitious Metroport office park-hotel complex fell victim to a cutoff in financing, said the whole thing was a "horrendous ex-

I sold my house, hocked my car and fought like hell to survive for two years.

He survived. Many didn't. Among the most active in the land activities was real estate broker Horace Vail of Dallas. who traces the phenomenon back to Feb. 28, 1967, when former Gov. John Connally signed a bill allowing creation of the

airport authority. Vail said an estimated \$56 million in cash was paid to landowners of the original 17.-500 acres on which the \$700 million airport new lies.

Those landowners, many of them farmers, opted to escape the capital gains tax and pumped the money back into land around the airport perimeter, triggering the boom.

The market was further accelerated by the "syndicates" or "syndicators," who pooled money from large and small investors to buy specific tracts of

They were, of course, "betting on the come." gambling mostly with other people's money that the land would escalate in value and could be resold

Fool Theory?

"Then the big money started coming in," Vail said, "but they based their evaluations on fictitious values

Finally, there emerged the real estate investment trusts. called REITS. REITS operated much like mutual funds, permitting the public to buy stock in speculative ventures.

Sponsored normally by banks, insurance companies and real estate firms, REITS contributed to the "unwise spending," said Vail, lending money on false values.

Thus the stage was set for The economy turned sour, a

mixture of inflation and recesmoney, big money. The people Interest rates rose dra-

matically, contributing to a collapse of the money market. The run of foreclosures and

bankruptcies began. Foreclosures triggered a shutoff of lending-100 per cent," Vail said. "It shut down as fast as I've ever seen anything shut down."

He said two sources for buying property totally disappeared: "The small investor couldn't borrow to turn over to the syndications, and REITS cut off loans because of the foreclosures.

The syndicators, he said, disappeared like flies, and it snowballed from there. Most of the real estate brokers who syndicated went broke. . the people who got out early made who got in late, after 1972, all lost money.

Land that had risen from \$3,-000 or so an acre rose to \$25,000 and higher, plunged below its original level and, said Vail, "Even the real knowledgeable people got burned."

As Millard and Bob Dilg, of Dilg Properties in Grapevine. said: "There had been so much PR about the airport that selling land was almost like selling pancakes.

The ads in the official commemorative dedication program in 1973 were predictably upbeat and fanned the fires of speculation

From a real estate company 'It's the largest airport in the world and around it lies "Sleeping Giant" of exciting land po-

Whether the circumstances that caused the boom and bustwere cosmic coincidences that

can never be repeated may be open to question. Land prices around the airport are becoming more "realistic," the new players say. There is fresh optimism, but the pace now is slower and

more cautious. It's become a "users" market more than a speculative en-

"I don't suppose the people in this area would go throuh that again," said one investor. 'Syndicates are dead," echoed another.

"I don't think it's going to happen again real soon," a realtor said. "A lot of people did lose a lot of money. They should have been concerned

with what the true value of the land was and what the use was going to be."

Although one investor noted ominously that "the sharks and barracudas are moving back in," Kidd said:

'We went 'way up and 'way down. We played a game that was totally an illusion. But it looks now like realism has set

We're back where users can find attractive locations to buy

pay. They couldn't do that during the height of our madness."

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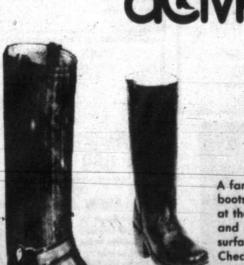
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