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Carter, Sadat meet to settle conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim— on Sunday before flying here my Carter and Anwar Sadat. two deeply religious men of rural origin. will try to find out whether they have a common approach toward settling the Arab-Israeli conflict

Today's White House session between the U.S. and Egyptian presidents follows a traditional arrival ceremony for Sadat, the first Arab leader to confer with President Carter

as believing 1977 is a unique year for negotiations

This is one of the most suitable moments in history for solving the very difficult and very

Middle East The Egyptian president ear lier said he expects to hit it off with Carter

complicated problem of the

I believe we have many things in common." Sadat said. as people who come from the llaga who amerged from the people, and who have our Both already are on record strong belief in God and religroup ethics

Sadat arrived at nearby An-- Sadat told reporters in Paris drews Air Force Base on Sun-cluding Palestine Liberation rael

delegation headed by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Vance rode with Sadat to Blair House the official government guest residence across Pensylvania Avenue from the White House

Over the weekend an apparent divergence surfaced between Sadat and Jordan's King Hussein on the timing for a Geneva peace conference Hussein told reporters in Aman on Saturday night that the Arab out a united delegation inOrganization elements

Sadat, on the other hand, has insisted on an immediate resumption of the peace conference, which Carter hopes can be undertaken before the end of

Carter already has met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a visit that produced a series of disclosures by the President on his own outline for

These included a "homeland states need more time to work. Lor Palestinian religious as well as "defensible borders" for Is-

Remains returned for ID

what a Pan Am official said ably would be turned over to a for identification was fall the respect and dig team of local funeral directors nity possible the remains of 326 victims of the world's worst air disaster arrived at the Do them in California ver Air Force Base mortuary for identification

begins its analysis of the bodies of persons killed in the collision of two Boeing 747 jets March 27 in the Canary Islands

A base spokesman said that crew all of whom were killed

They then will be shipped to

The remains flown here Sun A team of 90 Air Force a Pan Am jet rammed by a led Army and FBI experts today. Dutch KLM plane on the runway of the airport at Santa Cruz de Tenerife The collision killed more than 570 people

The KLM passengers and

William Waltrip, Pan Am vice president in charge of opthe victims families most of erations said he was confident all the victims would be identified, although many of the bodday were of passengers aboard lies are badly burned and mang-

A spokesman for the airline said the work of the 90 pathologists, dentists, blood specialists radiologists and fingerprint experts was expected to take a morial service was held Sunday when the bodies arrived at the base airfield on two Pan AM freighters. During the service. two draped and flower-laden coffins, representative of the hundreds still inside the planes. were placed in waiting hearses With representatives of the airline looking on, a Catholic priest, a Protestant minister and a rabbi made short state-

vate meeting at the Executive Mansion today with about 50 Texas farm workers who are seeking the right to unionize The Mexican American farm

Briscoe 'polite'

workers 16 of whom marched more than 400 miles to the state capital from the Rio Grande Valley are supporting bills that would allow them col. lective bargaining rights

Briscoe said he received the farm workers' petition and listened to their grievances They were very polite. We had a very polite meeting. Briscoe said of the 30-minute

Antonio Orendain, one of the leaders of the farm workers who arrived waving union and La Raza Unida party banners said they simply presented Briscoe with the petition but didn't ask him to support the bills now pending in the legisla-

I feel good about the meet ing said Orendain

with farm workers who also made the five-week

> Gov and Mrs Briscoe greeted the busload of farm workers at the front door of the mansion before inviting them inside for a meeting behind

I think their petition deserves serious consideration I'll study it added Briscoe

The workers rallied on the Capitol grounds Sunday, with at least seven members of the Texas Legislature's Mexican-American caucus on hand to lend support to the group

The pending legislation pat terned after a compromise law passed in California in 1975. would establish a three-member agricultural labor relations board to arbitrate farm worker disputes and conduct union rep-

Unions chosen in such elections then would be certified by the board as the official bar gaining agents

Foot in storage

funeral home

Police said two youths broke into a storage area of the Boulevard Funeral Home and reported finding two hands and

But Jerry Kocurek, funeral director, had a quick ex-

accident and that one lost a foot and a hand the other a vouths

tims if they died

Kocurek said two men were cal examiner's office during the injured about 1940 in a railway police investigation of the discovery reported by the two

Stinnett man shot

killed by a police officer in a did not have a choice convenience store Sunday night after the man allegedly tried to attack the store's female clerk

as Mike Roberts, 24

walked out

Stinnett man was shot and sition to her and told her she

The clerk then moved to the formed officer on stakeout then came out and stepped between The dead man was identified the clerk and Roberts Police said the officer told Roberts to stop and Roberts turned to run The officer then velled at him

acted suspicious and then to stop again and then fired

HOUSTON (AP) - Two hand He said the families

hands and a foot were back asked that the limbs be emwhere they belong today. At a balmed and buried with the vic-

Both victims, however, recov ered and Kocurek said the hands and foot have never been

The limbs were returned to the funeral home after having been taken to the county medi-

AMARILLO, Tex (AP) - A clerk and 'made a lewd propo-

A police statement said Roberts first entered the store and

The statement added he returned later, approached the

rear of the store and the uni-

Authorities said the case will be turned over to a grand jury later this week

Zaire breaks with Cuba

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer

KINSHASA Zaire (AP) President Mobutu Sese Seko's government today broke relations with Cuba because of its alleged backing of the Angolabased rebel invasion of Shaba Province

The government radio said documents proving Cuban involvement in the invasion were found on an unnamed Cuban diplomat. The radio gave no details of the documents but said all Cuban diplomats have been ordered to leave the country in accordance with inter-

national usage The Zaire government has re peatedly claimed that the rebels were being helped by military advisers troops arms and equipment from Cuba, the

Soviet Union and Angola The rebels crossed the Angolan border into Shaba March 8 and have seized about one-third of the province. Most of them are former militiamen who fought in support of Moise Tshombe's secessionist drive in Katanga in the 1960s and were driven back into Angola

Diplomatic sources also reported that Mobutu has removed popular Gen. Bumba Moasso as chief of the Zaire army's general staff in a shakeup following the invasion.

Bumba told a news conference last week his troops had found Russians. Cubans and Portuguese among dead enemy

In view of Bumba's wide spread popularity among Zaire troops. Mobutu has avoided any public announcement of his downgrading the informants

Bumba was allowed to keep his title as the army's "captain-general. but was deprived of his previous authority as chief of the armed forces immediately under supreme commander Mobutu Appointed as new chief of

staff was 31-year-old Gen Babia Zingbi Malobia, a graduate of Belgium's national military academy and director-general of Zaire's Defense Ministry since early last year

Babia and Bumba have long been known as personal rivals within Zaire's military power structure, although both are considered intensely loyal to President Mobutu. The informants said Bumba has been appointed commander of Zaire's military base at Kamina, the main supply against the Katangan rebels.

It was the second major military shuffle within a week. Last week. Mobutu fired the operational commander in Shaba. Col. Eluki Mongo Aundu, and named gendarmerie commander Gen. Boyenge Singa to replace him at the head of Zaire forces on the Shaba front.

Reports from the copper min-

Zaire forces have established a strong defensive position west of the town and seem determined to hold it. The nearest rebel positions reportedly have been stationary some 30 miles

west of Kolwezi for the past

An officially organized mass demonstration in Kinshasa Sunday saw more accusations against Cuba, the Soviet Union and Angola delivered by officials to an unresponsive crowd

The rally supporting Mobutu's war against the invaders was billed as the most gigantic demonstration in Kinshasa's history But it drew a silent crowd of less than 20,000. and many of them tried to leave before it ended

The invaders crossed the border from Angola March 8 and have seized about one-third of Zaire's Shaba province, where Zaire's rich copper mines are

Although Kinshasa is a city of 2 million people and the government brought in busloads of children for the event, the 40. 000-seat stadium where Muhammad Ali defeated George Foreman in 1974 was less than half full

There was almost no cheer ing or any other signs of en-

The only speaker. Kinshasa Gov Sakongi Inongo, repeatedly accused the Soviet Union.

Large sections of the crowd began leaving about 40 minutes into Sakongi's hour-long address Soldiers closed the gates

Sakongi ended by swinging both arms into the air, clench sound came from the crowd. the rally ended and left the sta

government and other leaders of the government party sat on the speaker's platform The president did not appear, but a huge portrait of him was hung at the top of the stands, and Sakongi frequently referred to our great guide and leader

The government claims that Russians. Cubans and Portuguese are fighting with the Katangans, but it has not presented any evidence to prove

to stop the exodus

ing his fists and shouting. "The revolution will win!" Not a He repeated the gesture and the shout Again the crowd was silent. Sakongi then declared Many members of Mobutu's

and founder of our party.

The Katangans fled to Angola in 1964 from what was then the Congo's Katanga province after an attempt at secession failed The invaders reportedly have moved to within 30 miles of the town of Kolwezi, whose copper mines produce more than 60 per cent of Zaire's export in-

> the position of Gray County Judge. Precinct 2 is bounded by Roberts and Carson Counties. Heaton Elevator, a line about

one - half mile south of Bowers

There currently are 12 persons the unexpired term of Donemployed by the county working Hinton who resigned to accept in Precinct 2 Commissioner Rice will supervise the crew in maintaining county roads in the precinct and in maintaining the county airport. Perry Lefors of Mrs. Homer Thomas at St. Matthews Day School know how to win the heart of Dandilion ... offer her food. Amy Forister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forister. above; Todd Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mor gan, left below; Kirsti Ditmore, son of Mrs. Jimmy Bols and Greg Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson acquire a new friend. (Pampa News photos by Gene Andersos

Rice sworn in

One way to gain a friend

Ronnie Rice was sworn in as Gray County Commissioner. City, and a line that runs about Precinct 2. at 11 a.m. today by quarter mile west of 223rd District Judge Don Cain Lefors Rice was appointed to serve

The spring crop of calves and lambs have turned the

Ernest Wilkinson spread suotheast of Pampa into a petting zoo. Mrs. Wilkinson reports that about half a

dozen school classes have visited the baby livestock.

Some were there at feeding time; others got to see a

newborn lamb. One class was most tickled with a nest of

brown eggs found in the sheep barn, she said. Students

On The Record m.p.h. will cause cooling with a

Inside Today's News

Pages high today expected i low 50s. Low tonight will low-30s and the high Tu Classified will be near 60 degrees. Comics Crossword tonight

Northwesterly winds at 20-30

will decrease to 5-10 When angry, count 10

you speak, if very an

The Bampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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A youth program

wants to launch a new jobs lifestyles of young people as a program for the nation's young people. It would be an updated version of the Job Corps, which HEW Secretary Joseph Califano had some experience in administering during the Great Society Days.

We have a better idea, and it does not entail the expenditure of millions of taxpayers' dollars.

President Carter says he nor does it regiment the government program can only

> The idea, perfectly sound and perfectly able to teach youngsters the exigencies of economics, is this: abolish the minimum wage, so that young people can be hired for productive work.

Francisco Cabrera.

Castro aids a madman

It is becoming increasingly difficult for the friends of Fidel Castro in this country to defend their hero

It is one thing for the Cuban leader to try to score points with Third World members of the U.N. by attacking the United States over the phony issue of Puerto Rican independence. After all, what's Uncle Sam's beard for if not for tweaking?

And if the United States sent half a million men to Vietnam. how can we complain about 10,000 or so Cuban troops in Angola?

Now, however, refugees from that slaughterhouse called Uganda report that Cuban advisors and technicians are helping to train the Soviet equipped army of President - for

life Idi Amin and prop up his shattered economy. Allegedly, about 200 black Cubans including military and agricultural experts have filtered inconspicuously into Uganda in the past month. following an official visit to minister of defense Gen.

The paranoic Amin, ranting about an imminent invasion from Tanzania. Kenya, the United States, Britain, Israel, South Africa and-or the Sudan, has long sought foreign assistance in shaping up his undisciplined 20,000-man army. Up to now, every government he has approached has refused.

The truth, of course, is that the only danger to the safety of Ugandans is Idi Amin, as even African leaders who would prefer to look the other way now admit. Amin is currently directing the systematic slaughter of Lango and Acholi tribesmen, to cap six years of tyranny which has cost as many as 300,000 Ugandan lives. according to some sources.

To give aid and comfort to this madman and murderer is a damning indictment against Fidel Castro who even as this is: being written, our State Kampala by Cuba's deputy Department is literally fawning

Extra padding upstairs

You won't find the statistic in Guinness, but it can safely be said that no magazine in the history of publishing has had more issues squirreled away in more attics than the National

Since the first issue in October 1888, the National Georgraphic Society has published nearly two billion copies of its journal, a fact which has caught the attention of curious engineers with the National Association of Homebuilders. Since hardly anybody throws away the magazine, they wondered if people might be gaining an added bonus in the form of attic insulation

Alas, they calculate that to provide insulation equal to three and one half inches of glass fiber batting, a homeowner would have to pile up National Georgraphics 47 inche deep. That would amount to a ceiling threat of 91 pounds a square foot, not to mention the fire

Berry's World

We're always delighted and flattered when we hear how readers carefully save years of National Georgraphics," says the society's president Robert E Dovle

He suggests, however, that "it would be a good idea to move those back issues from the attic to sturdy shelves elsewhere. perhaps in the basement.

Thought

And Jesus looked around and said to his disciples. How hard it will be for those who have riches to enter the kingdom of God." - Mark

If we command our wealth, we shall be rich and free If our wealth commands us, we are poor indeed. Edmund Burke, English

Albanians are divided into two ethnic groups, Ghegs in the north and Tosks in the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Once you face up to issues today, you'll see they're not half as

> find ways to work your problems GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rather than try to duck challenges today, meet them head-on. Difficult assignments spur your ingenuity. You'll do

For Tuesday, April 5, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This

could be a profitable day,

provided you're not dealing in

anything speculative. Stay with

difficult as you'd imagined. You'll

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't deprive yourself and others of pleasurable things today, even though they may cost a little more. The experience will be well worth the outlay.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have to put yourself out a little extra today for people you're responsible for. Their deep gratitude is your reward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Study situations carefully today Something that appears to be negative has a lot of intrinsic value. Look at it more closely. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material prospects look very good through tomorrow. If you have anything going that could increase your income, by all

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An important goal may seem unattainable today. Although it's doubly difficult, it's possible if you're tenacious and im-

means cress forward now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Ignore the pessimistic opinion of another regarding something you feel strongly about Perhaps it couldn't work for him, but will for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to do something different today but not with the people you usually pal around with. See another set of your friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't fret today if you find yourself in a tight spot. You'll extricate yourself very admirably. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Discard old, unworkable ways and experiment with new methods today. You will be surprised at the time and effort you



Be alert this year for unusual business propositions. Although they may seem outlandish, it behooves you to take a good

look at them. (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, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

Fig trees bear their 'flowers'' inside small casings. If the fruit is to mature, the flowers must be pollinated by a tiny wasp that crawls into them.

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EVEN-HANDED POLICY

It's easier said than done

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - President Carter is ruefully discovering it's a lot easier to proclaim an "even - handed" policy in the Middle East than to put it into effect.

When it gets down to specifics, both sides are stridfntly against

That's nothing new. It's happened before, and the fledgling Carter administration is learning the thorny lesson all over again. What the outcome will be is a toss-up. But one consequence is

already bleakly clear. Execution of this torturous Middle East policy is not enhancing the administration's

relations with Congress which, while heavily Democratic, still has quite evident misgivings By and large, legislators are

evincing a strictly show-me forcefully challenge administration policies. Particularly this applies to

Middle East affairs.

In this highly volatile sphere. political partisanship is at a minimum while intensity of viewpoint at a maximum. Sen. Clifford Case, N.J., senior Republican on the powerful Foreign Relations Committee, is as staunchly pro-Israel as Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minn.,

ranking Democrat. Tilted Scales

That's why it's forebodingly significant that the administration's "even handed policy is under increasing fire among legislators, irrespective of party, on the sharply critical ground of being too even handed — bluntly, too pro-Arab.

Unmistakable indications are that a potentially shattering explosion is brewing backstage that could set the White House and State Department on their

Actively fueling this threatening blow-up is what happened in the last few weeks - that was anything but even -

handed, as Humphrey, Case and other congressional leaders see it, as follows:

(1) Cancellation of the Ford administration's approval last October of the sale of concussion bombs to Israel - rated as the most powerful non - nuclear weapon. Avowed reason for this abrupt reversal is that the 500-lb. bomb has not been exported to any foreign country.

(2) Veto of Israel's sale of 24 Kfir fighter - bombers for approximately \$200 million to Ecuador on the contention they are powered with U.S. engines. Not only has this 15 - year - old engine been sold to a number of foreign countries by the U.S. maker, but authority to conclude the Kfir deal with Ecuador was implied by the Ford regime.

(3) President Carter's sudden advocacy of an ambiguous 'defensible borders' concept for promoting peace in the Middle East. This idea, strongly suspect to both sides, has yet to be clearly defined. The President had a go at it with littl result, and to a lesser extent so has Secretary of State Vance. Both patently avoided spelling it out in detail — if that's possible, which is distinctly doubtful.

All signs point to its being a nebulous "option" being tossed around in inner administration circles in the hope something might come of it.

A congressional skeptic summed it up as follows: "This is another instance of Jimmy talking first and explaining afterwards. He has a strong predilection for doing that, and it almost always gets him into a

Showdown

The administration is being put bluntly on the spot to explore exactly how even - handed its Middle East policy is.

This test is as explicit as the crackdown on selling Israel concussion bombs.

The administration is being asked to call off a deal to provide Saudi Arabia with \$1.14 billion in improved Hawk missiles -

among the world's best anti aircraft weapons.

This request is being made by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D.-N.Y., of the Internation Political and Military Affairs Subcommittee and one of the most aggressive Israeli partisans on Capitol Hill. In a polite but firm letter to Secretary Vance, Rosenthal spells out exactly what is sought, and makes no bones about it.

"This Hawk deal (to sell 580 additional I-Hawk missiles) poses a serious threat to the strategic balance of the region," says Rosenthal. "The number and sophistication of these missiles are well beyond the Saudis' realistic defense requirements. There is also the problem of transferability. Saudi Arabia is already underwriting Jordan's purchase of I-Hawk missiles, which alters that country's power balance with Israel.

"I strongly urge you to deny export licenses for the commercial sale of the I-Hawk missile. Such action would be consistent with President Carter's avowed efforts to restrain the Middle East arms race, and, in view of the recent cancellation of the sale of concussion bombs to Israel, it could not be viewed by the Saudis as a one - sided action.

There it is. A clearcut showdown.

Tit for tat: I-Hawk missiles for concussion bombs.

Wrote Rosenthal: "Saudi Arabia is engaged in building one of the largest and most formidable antic - aircraft missile systems in the Middle East, if not the entire world. If current sales programs continue as planned, that country will have nearly 1,200 improved Hawk missiles, among the most sophisticated and deadly weapons of its type in existence today.

Or to put it another way, just how even - handed is even -

Next move is up to President

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NATIONAL SERVICE:

Is the U.S. ready for it?

'Gallup Says US Is Ready for

'National Service'", says the headline in the daily newspaper. In a speech at the University of California, Davis, public opinion pollster George Gallup, Jr., said that America is ready for 'national service' - a year of compulsory government service for every 18 - year - old person in the country

According to the report, Gallup called upon President elect Carter to initiate such a program next year. "A large majority of young people favor the idea and are ready and waiting to give." He claims that two thirds of the American people would back the plan.

Gallup apparently believes that a compulsory national service plan would solve all our social ills. It would provide meaningful work for young people, eliminate idleness, and build self - confidence and respect. It would help the underprivileged, the infirm and the elderly. Crime and lawlessness would decline.

One's immediate reaction is, If compulsory national service for young people would do so much good, why must it be made

conclusions are based on information he has developed on a number of "profound" social questions. That brings up the next question, which is discussed every four years during the national political campaigns. To what extent is the public

influenced by the published

Gallup said that his

results of public opinion polls? It is well known that such polls can be prepared in such a way as to give the answers desired by the poll - taker. Have the personal biases of the polltakers influenced the questions they have asked, and the results they have gotten? Are the polltakers simply another tool, either knowingly or unknowingly, in the process of softening the people of this country so that they will accept national servitude? Is Gallup's proposal a trial balloon for a possible program already being considered by Carter?

This observer does not believe the people are willing to accept compulsory national service.

A national service program. Gallup said, "would be a frontal attack on our severest social

problems." It appears to me that government has been attacking social problems for a good many years now. Yet I have seen no evidence that it has solved any of them. In fact some of the problems that concern Gallup, such as crime, have gotten consistently worse. Could it be that the remedy is

aggravating the illness? Why would compulsory service - a stronger dose of the same basic medicine — cure the patient? Among the benefits of a national service program listed

by Gallup is that it would "bring people with diverse social backgrounds together." What is good about that, to those who prefer to mingle with people of similar social backgrounds? Those who want

A social community, after all, is one of voluntary relationships among people of generally similar interests. As the people of Boston have learned. compulsory mixing of people of divergent interests and background creates conflict and aggravates our social problems.

backgrounds can do so.



Martha Angle and **Robert Walters**

GOP hunts for black talent

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The Republican Party, which has indulged in a great deal of talk lately about the importance of luring black voters back to the party of Lincoln, has finally started putting its money where its mouth is.

In a move not yet publicly announced, GOP National Chairman Bill Brock has set aside \$225,000 this year to launch a massive long-term effort to recruit black candidates at the local and state level and to provide them with the kind of political training and financial support they will need to get That may not sound like a very big slice of the Republican

National Committee's total budget of \$6.9 million, but it is almost 10 times more than the party has ever devoted to black political programs in the past. And it marks the first time the GOP has put money into the

recruitment of black candidates rather than simplistic and singularly unsuccessful public relations efforts aimed at black Brock, a Southern conservative who was defeated last fall in his bid for a second Senate term from Tennessee, harbors no

illusions about the difficulty the Republicans face in breaking the near-solid black allegiance to the Democratic Party. "We're not going to get the black vote until we have some black Republicans in office," he said bluntly in a recent inter-

The place to begin building a pool of elected black officeholders, he said, is at the local and state level - where candidates can run on issues of concern to their home com-

Without exactly saying so, Brock all but conceded that the Republican Party's national image is a liability, not an asset, in black communities. Few blacks with standing and credibility in their own neighborhoods would have much chance today of winning election to Congress as Republicans; the GOP label carries too much negative emotional freight.

Why then should blacks who are successful community leaders succumb to entreaties from the GOP to run for local

office as Republicans? Simple enough, Brock replied. "We're the party of opportunity for blacks. We don't have any. The first ones in are really going to have a say. They acquire a voice with us, and we

acquire ears with which to hear the concerns of those they represent." Such pragmatism may indeed have its appeal. In an appearance last month on "America's Black Forum," the first nationally syndicated black news television interview program, a former director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said it was time blacks started seeking leverage in

both political parties. James Farmer, who served briefly in the Nixon administration although he is not a registered Republican, said blacks 'ought to try to be in both parties," adding that Republicans "haven't helped us in this" in the past. It remains to be seen how much help the GOP can and will

extend to blacks in the future, notwithstanding Brock's avowed concern and financial commitment. The new GOP chairman admitted not everyone in the party, or even on the Republican National Committee, shares his

convictions about the value of drawing in more blacks. "There are still those who want to write off the black vote," he conceded. "But I don't really think we'll get much flak in-

He's probably right. Until and unless more blacks are elected on the Republican line, they will have little influence in the continuing rancorous debate about the direction the party ought to take in the future. And even with a \$225,000 commitment, the GOP is not going to lose its lily-white cast over-

We don't have any illusions about a quick fix," Brock said 'This program is the largest single initiative we are going to undertake this year, but it's no more than the beginning of a longterm commitment to give the black community representation and a voice within the Republican Party.'

Capitol Comedy

Carter is taking a speed reading course. He's still not finished with his Esquire article on lust.

Nuclear power plants will

Carter has cut down on * chauffers, heat and bands. And that's just in Plains. Why all the fuss about

spending more for public

increase security to prevent works? Congress has been sabatoge. Each one will have a giving the public the works for moat with pyrana fish. vears.

There's a simple way to cut our payoffs in government. Call it a "spiritual donation.

43 Comedian

44 Alley

46 Spelling

48 Radium

contest

50 Command

54 Young girl

56 Frenchman

59 Resound

60 Largest

61 Ands (Fr.)

62 Pronoun

1 Madame

(abbr.)

Bewitched

63 Tear

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DOWN

53 Favorite

58 Unit

discovere

Caesar

ACROSS

Breckenridge

1 Legend

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14 Scriptural

canticle

15 Waters (Fr.)

16 Pursue

17 Eccentric

18 Sport of

pigeons

20 Honorably

22 Of the (Sp.)

23 Automotive

24 Vegetable

27 Chair part

29 Animal of

South

America

shooting clay

society (abbr.)

12 Nothing but

The CIA could have saved millions if it just used Charlie's

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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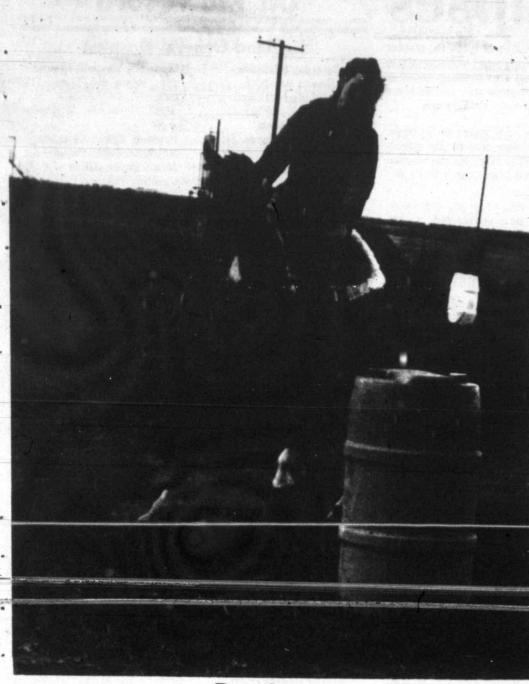
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"Wasn't the profanity great?"



Practice run

Bringing her horse in close to the barrel, Linda Stovall makes a turn in the barrel race during a horsemanship clinic at the Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch near Kingsmill Sunday. Three more clinic sessions are planned and the next session will be April 17. Clinic instructors are Dick Bennett, trainer for the Bar DK, and O.J. Miller of Pampa. Interested persons may contact Bem ett at 669-6972 or Miller at 665-4872 after 5 p.m. Clinic sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Harbord Cox, ranch owners. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stovall of 1825 Christine.

(Pampa News photo by Jeanne Grimes)

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Hodge wins in rillo Mayor John Drummond

By The Associated Press Mayoral candidates in the weekend municipal elections held in several major Texas cities probably wished they had met with the same easy success Dallas Mayor Bob Folsom encountered.

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Folsom received 28,441 votes while his nearest challenger could garner only 6.928 to give the Dallas investor his first full term as mayor.

Across the rest of the state. voters Saturday tossed out two other mayors and sent the rest into Spring runoffs.

The biggest surprise came in Fort Worth where Mayor Clif Overcash was beaten by Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Parmer. The campaign grew considerably more heated in the final days with both candidates spending several thousand dollars on publicity.

Parmer's final unofficial tally was listed as 20.730 to Overcash's 19.543. An estimated 40.-000 voters went to the polls of the more than 300,000 registered county voters.

Collective bargaining for fire and police also failed 21,738 to 16,062.

The election was also Fort Worth's first under the single member district plan. Three incumbents won reelection outright. However, two others will face runoff opponents later this month along with two more runoffs between challengers in new places.

Dallas voters also overwhelmingly approved consolidation with the tiny Collin County town of Renner. The referendum was considered to be a slight thorn in Folsom's side since, as a developer, he owns land in the town. But the voters apparently disagreed with the analysts.

Only one incumbent will be locked in a runoff. Four won outright and two more were unopposed.

Like its neighbor. Fort Worth, only an estimated 40,000 Dallasites voted out of a total 350:000 registered voters.

chance to determine their city



leader. A runoff will determine whether Carole McClellan or Jack McCreary will hold the reins. Mayor Jeff Friedman

elected not to run. Three council members were elected outright and two more will joing the mayoral candidates in the runoffs. A sixth seat with no incumbent must

also be determined later. Austin fared better th Metroplex voter-wise. Officials unoffficially tallied 61.538 total votes out of 184,000 registered

The mayor's race in San Antonio will see further action as well. Incumbent Lila Cockrell. seeking reelection to a second term, will be in a runoff with businessman John Monfrey. Mrs. Cockrell received an estimated 39.1 per cent of the vote

to Monfrey's 31.2 per cent. Only four of the ten council races were decided Saturday. The other six will join Mrs. Cockrell and Monfrey in run-

Jerry Hodge. 34. joined Hugh Parmer as the only other winning mayoral challenger.

Hodge soundly defeated Ama-

Roberts will speak on

planning, when and how to plant

and problems encountered in

home gardening. There will be a

slide presentation and a

Roberts has been in Pampa

before to conduct garden

question and answer session.

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The final unofficial count showed Hodge with 13,130 to Drummond's 7.572.

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The Panhandle races con-

cluded with four seats still to be decided by runoff elections April 16. in Gal Councilman John Umbehagen

opted for a try at the mayor's

job and now finds himself in a runoff with banking executive Arthur Alpert. Mayor R.A. Apffel did not make the race. Unofficial final tallies showed an extremely large voter turnout estimated at 10,548, or one

third of the county's 30,030 registered voters. Five of the six council seats will also be decided in runoffs. Councilwoman Edna Fuller was

the only incumbent to win out-The mayor's job was not on the line in Wichita Falls. And officials said a lack of interest

was evident The total turnout was placed

at about 5,347.

Garden seminar set Roland Roberts, area seminars and to help identify Air step. vegetable Specialist with the garden problems.

Texas Agricultural Extension Educational bulletins on gardening will be available at Service, will conduct a vegetable garden seminar at Wednesday's meeting. 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Information presented will be varied from previous years Pioneer Natural Gas Flame

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The program is sponsored by the Gray County Horticultural Committee and the public may attend. Additional information can be obtained from the County Extension Office, Joe VanZandt and Mrs. Elaine Houston. county extension agents.



Mossler jewels go to auction

Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) - Until today, the bidders at an auction of the estate of Candace Mossler, the Houston woman who seemed to breathe notoriety. could have been almost any-

Today it becomes the rich only for the first of Mrs. Mossler's jewelry goes on the auction block.

That jewelry includes a ninecarat diamond with platinum mounting that experts say may bring "anywhere between \$30.-

000 and \$50,000." And there's a necklace containing three pear-shaped emeralds, six emerald cut emeralds and 229 round cut diamonds: and a bracelet with 19 emerald-cut diamonds, 18 marquise-cut diamonds, 10 baguette-cut diamonds and 152

round single-cut diamonds. Mrs. Mossler was the Georgia farm girl who became a flamboyant millionaire and seemingly always in the head-

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

annual congressional Easter

Parade gets under way late

this week when the 535 mem-

bers of Congress head home for

But before they leave, a few

items remain to be cleared

from the agendas of the House

and Senate, including a bill to

change the way members of

Congress get their pay raises, a

measure designed to clamp

down on the methods used by

bill collectors and a visit by

The former secretary of state

was scheduled today to make

his first appearance as a wit-

ness before a congressional

committee since he left office

Kissinger agreed to appear

before the Senate subcommittee

on energy conservation and

regulation in his capacity as

chairman of the advisory board

of the Alliance to Save Energy.

a citizens panel formed

recently to promote energy con-

The House is likely to face a

vote on an attempt to require

Congress to vote affirmatively

in order for any future pay

raise to take effect. The raise

that took effect in February

was approved when neither the

House nor the Senate rejected

The pay raise plan is part of

a bill to renew emergency job-

less aid for more than 500,000

long-term jobless persons in 31

The jobless benefit portion of

the bill would provide an addi-

tional 13 weeks of federal

unemployment benefits to per-

sons who have exhausted the 39

weeks assistance available un-

servation.

with the Ford administration.

a 10-day recess.

Henry Kissinger.

charities to her trial on murder charges.

Her personal properties went on the auction block Sunday at a gallery not far from the fashionable River Oaks section of Houston where she once lived.

Mrs. Mossler was found dead last year in a Miami Beach hotel suite. The Dade County, Fla., medical examiner said an autopsy revealed her body contained placydil, an anti-insommia drug.

estimated \$27 million estate equally among three of her children and left nothing to three other children. Also left out of the will was Barnett Garrison, 38, Mrs. Mos-

sler's last husband whom she

The Mossler will divided her

married in 1971 and divorced in The will has been challenged and the lawsuits are pending.

Mrs. Mossler was in the headlines during the early months of 1966 when she, then 47, and her nephew Melvin Lane Powers, 29, were tried in

der regular programs. The ex-

tended benefits would be avail-

able to long-term unemployed

in states where the jobless rate

The House had passed the

jobless bill, but when it reached

the Senate, Sen. Dewey Bart-

lett. R-Okla., succeeded in at-

taching an amendment chang-

ing the pay raise procedure. A

Bartlett proposal to repeal the

February raise was voted

The bill then went to a Sen-

ate-House conference com-

mittee where the pay raise

amendment was dropped. But

House Republicans jumped at

the chance to embarrass the

Democratic majority and

threatened to make an issue of

the conference committee ac-

tion. The committee quickly re-

convened and restored the pay

Meanwhile, the committee in-

vestigating the assassinations

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raise amendment.

is at least 5 per cent.

Congress to clean up

before Easter recess

-69, her multimillionaire husband. The two were acquitted

by a Dade County jury. Her last husband, Garrison fell from the roof of their Houston home a few years after their marriage and suffered brain damage, leaving him a virtual invalid

And now, in death, Candy Mossler is drawing the spotlight once more, as the auction became a place to be seen and a place to spend money.

There were antique dealers and collectors and the curious and one couple who admitted they just wanted something 'from Candy's house for a conversation piece.'

During the first day of the four-day auction, the items were mostly furniture, silver, crystal, marble, bronzes and objects d'art.

None of the items was rejected by the estimated 300 persons crowded into the art gal-

The total for the first day

Rep. Richardson Pryor, D-

N.C., a member of the panel.

which has been making more

headlines with its internal prob-

lems than with its investiga-

tion, told reporters he hopes the

committee can concentrate on

its work and "drop out of your

sights for several months.

an extended life.

child on a green marble pedes- for \$200.

But a 15-piece silver punch tal for \$1,300; a Sheffield kettle bowl set went for \$1,050; a on stand for \$650 and a crystal marble figure of mother and and silver champagne bucket

Lykes Corp. and Wheeling-

Pittsburgh Steel Corp. also

have said they expect losses in

the first three months of this

Some steel buyers apparently

have begun bracing for higher

prices, although none would

speculate on how much the

increases might be or what

"I think an increase is

imminent, perhaps within the

next four weeks," said a major

Pittsburgh buyer. "There are

signs that it is coming. There's

not as much discounting as there

product lines they would cover.

Steel industry may boost prices again

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The steel industry, caught between spiraling costs and disappointing profits, may be preparing to hike prices.

Hints that price boosts on some product lines may be coming were contained in a recent Bethlehem Steel statement that the company would lose money in the first quarter.

Lewis Foy, chairman of the nation's second largest steelmaker, said the key to a recovery was increased shipments and price increases.

Bethlehem's financial vice president, David Adams, said that to restore profit margins to more "appropriate levels," at least a 5 per cent across-theboard price increase would be needed.

In response to a query, a spokesman for fifth-ranked Armco Steel Corp. said he agreed with Bethlehem's

Steel prices have never really caught up with inflation," he

of John F. Kennedy and Martin said. Luther King Jr., continues its Other firms have been tightwork with House approval for lipped about possible price rises, but few dispute unfavor-

able economic facts. There is still a lot of cost pressure. Energy was particularly costly this past winter and then there's the contract with the steelworkers coming up. Obviously they're not going to settle for less than they already said one industry

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News watch

Prison guards strike

Roger Gratto of Somers, a

guard who had been inside the

prison all day, joined the strik-

ers about midnight. He said he

had to quit his job to get out-

there 14 years and I'm fed up.

he told the cheering picketers.

He said he was making a

"push-parole" - prison slang

No incidents were reported among the 3.200 inmates at the

The state said its contract

proposal represented a \$5,000

increase in salary and benefits

over two years, and would

mean an average raise from

But Michael Ferrucci, head

of Council 16 of the American

Federation of State, County and

Municipal Employes, said the

contract used "funny arithme-

tic." He said it actually repre-

sented an average \$2,748 raise.

The proposed contract also

would have called for an in-

crease in the work week from

35 hours to 371/2 hours, making

prison guards the only state

employes with more than a 35-

ey." said union vice president

Frank Liebel. They tried to

jam an extended work week

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The youngster suffered se-

vere throat wounds. District At-

torney John F. Healy said her

clothes were "strewn all over

the driveway for about 30 or 35

Healy said three dogs were

impounded and tests were

being conducted to determine if

their stomachs contained hu-

Healy said dogs were a St.

Bernard, another large dog that

likely was a Labrador-Shepherd

Healy said it had not yet

been determined whether any

of the dogs had a history of vi-

cuffed Boulware and left him

alone in a room of the house

while trying to save Tucker's

life. Boulware bolted from the

room, trial testimony estab-

lished, and attempted to hide in

er found him, still handcuffed.

he told Boulware. "You punk.

According to Baker's testi-

Yeah, you're damned right I

The oral confession was used

His appeal said it should

admissible because it was giv-

en before police informed him

of his rights, among them the

Jr. and Thurgood Marshall,

who have consistently voted

against the imposition of the

death penalty under any cir-

Justices William J. Brennan

at Boulware's trial.

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Boulware answered.

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you just killed a police officer.

When police officer J.D. Bak-

some bushes near the home.

the current \$10,500 to \$14,200.

"I'm packing it in. I've been

side the building.

for an escape

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) - Connecticut prison guards went on strike today for the first time in state history, picketing through the night and accusing state officials of holding some guards "hostage.

The 1.250 union members voted to begin the illegal strike at 10 prisons and jails after rejecting a proposed contract Sunday afternoon.

State Personnel Commissioner Sandra Biloon said the state would seek a court injunction today to stop the strike. She said the state would not bargain with the guards while they were on strike

State Corrections Commissioner John Manson said state police troopers were prepared to help staff the prisons if necessary

Prison officials kept Sunday day shift guards inside the facility to staff the prison during the walkout. A corrections department spokeswoman said that is standard practice during emergencies.

Somers union local president David Rannikko said the guards inside the prison were refusing to eat, sleep or work. "The state is holding those

men hostages against their it's more than just the monwill." he said.

It was not immediately known how many of the early shift guards joined the strike or whether guards were participating at every facility.

Dog attacks youngster

hour week

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mix, and a puppy.

threatened her life

BRECKENRIDGE, (AP) - A 6-year-old girl died after she apparently was attacked by dogs while playing at a friend's home, Summit County authorities said

The victim was identified as Tamara Rhae Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D.

Newton. Her body was discovered Sunday in the Peak Seven area. a residential development in a wooded setting west of here. Authorities said Tamara was playing with a young friend when the attack apparently oc-

Oral confession hold

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today turned down the appeal of the condemned murderer of a Dallas policeman who claims the oral confession used at his trial was given before he was informed of his right to remain silent.

The justices let stand a ruling by the Texas Supreme Court that Dovle Glenn Boulware had none of his constitutional rights violated

Boulware's appeal for Supreme Court review also

-Prospective jurors for his murder trial were unlawfully excluded for stating general reservations about capital punishment

-One prospective juror. Darilene Harris, was excluded for no valid legal reason

-That a portion of the Texas death penalty law which makes the premeditated murder of a police officer punishable by death is unconstitutional because it is cruel and unusual punishment

Boulware was convicted of the Dec. 12, 1973, shooting death of police officer Donald Tucker who was responding to a call about a domestic argu-

Trial testimony showed that

cumstance, dissented from the court's action. **Bourbon was downfall**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) A man's desire for bourbon helped authorities end a bus hijacking that had kept 38 passengers and a driver in captiv-

ity for 21/2 hours. Ronnie Thomas Nance, 28. was charged with 39 counts of kidnaping Sunday after police shot out a tire of the Greyhound bus and an FBI agent overpowered the hijack-

Authorities said Nance of

Winter Garden, Fla., told the driver of the Orlando-to-Toronto bus that he was having domestic trouble and wanted to get to

Arkansas. I had nothing better to do seriously." Nance said later.

One passenger, Chriss Corbett. 18. of Toronto, said the - who fired the gun man through the bus windows several times - at one point turned the gun toward a little

Wood stadium collapses

of Driller Park's 43-year-old wooden stadium was to be made today after a walkway in the grandstands collapsed Sunday and injured 17 persons during an exhibition game between the Texas Rangers and Houston

Three persons required hospital treatment. They were reported in fair to good condition

John Elsner, manager of the county fair grounds, said Sun-

"every concept and every availability" in examining the ball park. He said he hoped to have results of the inspection by the end-of the week.

Elsner said officials will consider rebuilding the stadium in place of a major overhaul. Officials had ordered "considerable maintenance work" last winter after they acquired the park from the Tulsa Oilers, who moved their American Association team to New Orleans

after last season.

when a 15-foot-wide section of the upper walkway collapsed minutes after a sudden rainshower in the second inning.

Fans were moving from the reserve and box seat sections to the upper grandstand level behind the visitors' dugout on the stadium's south side. Bill Rollings, president of the

Class AA Tulsa Drillers baseball team, said the combined weight apparently caused a structural failure below the wooden walkway.

of people who would normally be in that area suddenly wound up in the same spot, and the board gave way." Rollings said.

Dr. Jack Myers of Okmulgee, who was beneath the grandstand, said he and another man rushed to administer first aid.

"I didn't find anybody whose life was endangered. I just don't see how more didn't come through (the opening)." Myers



City Hall farewell

Pampa city officials said goodbye to Tex DeWeese during a reception Friday at City Hall. DeWeese; who covered city hall for The Pampa News for many years, retired Friday. DeWeese and his wife, Orvalea, receive

a plaque from City Manager Mack Wofford and Mayor R.D. Wilkerson. The couple were also honored at a reception at The News Friday afternoon.

took to be a change in U.S. Gromyko told a Moscow news

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson) Brown confident on SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown believes a limited new U.S. agreement with the Soviet Union to curb strategic nuclear weapons can be put together by October, when the present fiveyear SALT pact expires.

But associates familiar with Boulware had entered the home the thinking of the defense secof his ex-wife, Jewel, whom he retary say Brown believes it had divorced 12 days before. may take longer to negotiate a and that he had struck her and full Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty resolving the more diffi-When Tucker entered the cult issues separating the two home, he was shot in the face. Other police officers hand-

They said he did not indicate what specific elements might win approval of both the U.S. and Soviet governments within the next six months.

The defense secretary's views were made known as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Sunday he cannot rule out U.S. miscalculations as a reason for Soviet rejection of the strategic arms limitation proposals he presented in Moscow last week

No one can say that one never makes any miscalculations." Vance told reporters after giving President Carter his first formal, face-toface assessment of the Moscow

Vance spoke in reply to a question about whether the United States miscalculated in the talks. He did not specify miscalculations, and

Grass fire lights siding on house

Two fires at 222 W. Craven were reported to the Pampa Fire Department within three hours Sunday.

A grass fire ignited insulated siding on the east side of the house at 6:22 p.m. and caused light damage to the wall. The northwest side of the house was ignited by a grass fire at 9:20

A Pampa Fire Department spokesman said the house

added: "I think we proceeded in a fair and appropriate way." But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has indicated one possible miscalculation was proposing sharp cuts in nuclear weapons, which the Soviets

commitments made by Carter's predecessors.

One cannot talk about stability when a new leadership arrives and crosses out all that has been achieved before."

conference Thursday The President said he will pursue them "without cessation and with a great deal of determination and, I believe.

also with success

Cates optimistic about power to commissioners

By TIM PALMER Pampa News' Capitol Correspondent

AUSTIN - Despite a near defeat in the House of Representatives, Rep. Phil Cates. D-Shamrock, remains optimistic that his proposal making ordinance power available to county commissioners will pass the State Senate.

It's not going to be any small chore." Cates admitted as the Senate prepared to consider the bill this week. "But I could not feel better about the Senate sponsor Grant Jones. If anybody can get it through the Senate, he

Cates' HB 179 finally passed the House Thursday by a vote of 69 to 57. The bill is a watered down version of the original proposal with two major restrictive amendments added by the bill's opponents.

The bill gives voters the power to grant limited ordinance making authority to county commissioners. Opponents to the measure, when efforts to kill the proposal failed, succeeded in adding an amendment restricting the commissioners to subjects specifically approved by the electorate. The original version of the bill called for general ordinance - making authority.

The other amendment requires that rural voters approve the ordinance - making power. Sponsors of the amendment argued that since the bill allows cities to exempt themselves from county ordinances rural voters should be able to decide on the matter separately

Under this amendment a minority of county voters, those in the rural areas, could block county ordinance power.

Other restrictions added to the bill were prohibitions on ordinances concerning gun control and hunting and fishing regulations. The bill also restricts county from controlling utilities, telephone, mineral production and agricultural lands

Cates said some of the amendments "weakened the bill, but they didn't gut it." Cates defended the bill on the House floor saying it gives local voters "control of their own destiny for better or for worse. He cited "an absolute need"

for the measure referring to the sale of fireworks and the operation of massage parlors which lie outside city limits and outside the citizens' control. Opponents of the measure argued it would add another

level of government bureaucracy. Rep. DeWitt Hale. D-Corpus Christi, cited a former section of the state constitution that provided counties powers tantamount to ordinance making. No county ever took advantage of that, he said. He added that county

ordinance - making power was a part of the proposed state charter rejected by the voters in

"It seems to me that the people of Texas have spoken twice on this matter," Hale

concluded. "And it was a clear and convincing voice saving we do not need this type of

The bill was approved on the second reading on Wednesday by a vote of 85 to 62. When reading, however, the measure

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand delay would kill the legislation.

to 63

The Senate companion bill, SB

544, by Sen. Jones, was reported favorably from the Human Resources Committee Tuesday. Cates said the Jones measure is a better bill. It doesn't have the restrictive language that the House bill does.

the House rejects it, the measure will go to a conference committee to decide on a compromise During the 1975 legislative

session, county ordinance making authority passed the House but failed in the Senate.

Train derails injures two

McLEAN - Two railway employes received minor injuries during the recent derailment of the rear section of Rock Island train near

were treated at Shamrock Hospital, then transferred to an Amarillo hospital for x-rays before being released. The last six cars of the freight

Cause of the mishap is still under investigation, according to authorities. Both men were in the caboose at the time of the derailment.

persisted in coastal areas and

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions Roy Nowlin, Amarillo. Elmer Whitson, 713 Scott. Kenneth Ray, 1222 Barnes Dismissals

Mrs. Connie Munguia, 811 N. West Mrs. Edna Richter, 312 N.

Zimmers. Tammy Morgan, 313 N. West. Melissa Gillum, 432 Pitts. Mrs. Viola Laseman, 818 E.

Browning.

Jessie Calfy, 534 S. Reid. Mrs. Cynthia Bledsoe, 1023 N. Mrs. Shirley Brittenham, 324

N. Dwight. Frank Caswell, Wheeler. Rufus Beck, Lefors. Mrs. Doretta Moore, Miami. Kenneth Marak, 2134

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Mrs. Jennie McInturff, 1518 Willisto Steven Porter, 1013 E. Foster.

Sunday Admissions Mrs. Deborah S. Coberley, 1317 Garland.

Baby Girl Coberley, 1317

Garland. Mrs. Estelle Hodges, Pampa Lilbern N. Howell, Lefors. Mrs, Mary J. Mayfield. Briscoe

Labrenda R. Driver, 1519 N Russell Lorena Danner, 513 N. Cuyler.

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Borger. Bryan W. Eckles, Canadian. Raymond Roper, Pampa. Mrs. Bessie Gist, 1212 E.

Kingsmill. Kelley Mayo, Pampa Clinton Herndon, McLean. Mrs. Nancy Brumley, Groom. Willie Lee, 1153 Prairie Dr. Donald Bigham, 1012 Terry

Mrs. Thelma Irwin, 2020 Christine. Dane Scott, Miami

Kenney Dougherty, 2105 Lea. Mrs. Betty Blevins. Sweetwater, Ok. **Dismissals**

Mrs. Deborah Nunn, 1101 Garland. Baby Boy Nunn, 1101 Garland.

Huff Rd Baby Boy Threadgill, 1024 Huff Rd.

Mrs. Frances Threadgill, 1024

Mrs. Betty Finkelstein, Pampa. Michael Igau, 1932 Holly. Lynly G. Cambern, Pampa. Robert Morris. White Deer

Births Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coberley, 1317 Garland, a girl at 2:55 a m.

MRS. CAROLINE M. GEYER

WHEELER - Services for

Mrs. Caroline Matilda Geyer

will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in

Eleventh Street Baptist Church

in Shamrock with the Rev. Jerry

Rockwell, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mulberry

Cemetery at Sweetwater, Okla.,

weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mayfield. Briscoe. Texas, a boy at 12:01 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

Obituaries

TOM CLATERBAUGH Services for Tom Claterbaugh of 736 Deane Drive will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bryce Hubbard, pastor of the Church of the Brethren. officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery. Mr. Claterbaugh died

SULLIVAN

Christ with Gene Basden.

minister, officiating. Assisting

will be Charles Beebe. Burial

will be in Miami Cemetery

under direction of Carmichael -

Mrs. Sullivan was born Aug. 2.

1912 in Wheeler County, and had

been a resident of Miami since

widower; two daughters, Mrs.

Wilma Nelson of Amarillo and

Mrs. Gaynell Williams of

Belgium: a brother, Carl

Cantrell of Pampa; two sisters.

Mrs. Melba Hinkle of Tulia and

Mrs. Shirley Shell of California;

five grandchildren and two

Memorials may be made to

great - grandchildren.

the Arthritis Foundation.

Hospital at Canadian.

by Wright Funeral Home of Saturday in Highland General Wheeler. Mrs. Geyer died Saturday in Hospital. He was 69.

Shamrock. She was 79. MRS. NORA PAULINE A native of Denton, she

married John W. Geyer in 1918 MIAMI - Mrs. Nora Pauline at Willow, Okla., She had been a resident of Wheeler since 1946 Sullivan, 64, died at 3:40 p.m. and was a member of Eleventh Sunday in Hemphill County Street Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Noah Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Miami Church of

of Wheeler; three daughters. Mrs. Lillian Bailey of Wheeler, Mrs. Natalie Mixon of McLean and Mrs. Nita Vev Mitchell of Amarillo; four brothers. Kenneth Harris of Fort Worth. Robert Harris of Dallas, Noah Harris of Tulsa and Manuel Harris of Elgin, Okla ; a sister. Mrs. Grace Lee of Oklahoma City: 20 grandchildren and 29

she was a year old. She was great - grandchildren. married to Paul Sullivan Oct. 14. 1930 at Arnett, Okla. She was a member of Miami Church of GEORGE W. WELLS JR. HERALD, Calif. - Services Sruvivors include the are pending here for George W.

Wells Jr., who died Saturday. He was 60. Survivors include his widow. LaVenna; a son, Larry Gene of Sacramento: two daguhters. Mrs. Betty Virgen and Mrs. Linda Hughes, both of Sacramento: a brother Raymond Wells Sr. of Wheeler: a sister. Mrs. Neva Mackie of Pampa; and six grandchildren.

Police answered a call to the

900 block of East Fisher where a

carrot slaw, jello salad, fruit

cocktail cake, tapioca, hot rolls.

dressing or bar be que beef.

candied yams, green beans,

beets, toss salad, fruit salad,

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Friday - Ham with sauce or

The Top of Texas Democratic

Club will hold its regular

monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m.

today at the Pampa Senior

Citizens Center. Wanda Carter.

Gray County clerk, will speak on

the duties and responsibilities of

Thursday - Turkey and

Police report

Pampa police investigated Two hubcaps valued at \$60 four thefts and one assault over were taken from a car parked at the weekend. Coronado Shopping Center and a A man told police he had bicycle was reported stolen loaned his car to a friend several from 1132 Crane Rd.

weeks ago and he now believes the friend has left town. A dirt bike taken from 2116 N. man was reported with a knife. Dwight was later found in an A woman was reportedly cut on alley. It had been stripped and the hand but no charges have \$50 of parts were missing. been filed.

Senior citizens menus

Monday — Salisbury steak or chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, broccoli, lettuce and tomato salad, cherry jello, chocolate pie. bread pudding, hot rolls. Tuesday - Roast pork or tuna croquettes, macaroni and

cheese, carrots, green beans, raspberry applesauce, toss salad, peach cobbler, hot rolls. Wednesday - Fried chicken or tamale pie, mashed potatoes.

layered cassarole, corn, turnip greens, lima beans, cabbage slaw, peach with cheese salad, spinach, English peas, cabbage strawberry shortcake, hot rolls.

officers.

her office

Mainly about people

We are happy to announce Terry Miller is now associated with L and R Beauty Salon. She would welcome old customers and new. Call 669-3338. (Adv.) The Ladies VFW Auxiliary

will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis for election of

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Texas weather

By The Associated Press April storms brought snow in the Texas Panhandle today while boiling thunderstorms

Briefly violent thunderstorms brought only limited moisture.

Getty Southwestern Pub Service Standard Oil of Indiana Texaco

The largest measurement reported was .13 inch at Austin and Lufkin.

(AP) - "He just took off the mask, that's all," said one middle-class Brazilian after

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

President Ernesto Geisel shut down Congress and gave himself power to legislate by de-He and a group of dinner guests had just finished applauding Geisel's emotional broadcast explaining his action Friday night. The host ex-

plained that while the president

has the extra-constitutional

powers given him by In-

stitutional Act No. 5, known as

AI-5. democracy in Brazil is just a mask.

The group saw nothing contradictory in the president's accusing the opposition of acting as a "veritable dictatorship" to justify his own exercise of dictatorial power

"I'm with the president," the host continued. "He did what he had to do."

This is not the attitude of all Brazilians. There has been mounting pressure for the military-backed government to restore full democracy. Geisel, the 68-year-old gener-

al who became president three

Brazilian head closes Congress years ago, has rarely used AI-5 steps to seek institutions which jected \$50 million in American and has consistently promised a return to full democracy.

He has permitted far more political debate and press freedom than the three generals who preceded him in the presidency since the 1964 coup overthrew President Joao Goulart. But he said in his speech Fri-

"I have said many times that we want a better democracy. that we want an integrated economic, social and political development. But we must move surely, slowly and with firm correspond to our social life, to the character of our people, the physical characteristics of our territory, our traditions, and not institutions copied from the Magna Carta of any other country which is called democrat-

It was another rebuff to the U.S. pressure for liberal reforms, particularly in the field of human rights, to which Brazil has been subjected since President Carter took office.

of this U.S. pressure when it re-

cause the only authorized opposition party, the Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB).

The military regime had already made clear its rejection

military aid and canceled the 25-year-old military assistance agreement with the United Geisel recessed Congress be-

stitution alamendment to streamline the judicial system. Geisel vowed that the congressional recess will be "very temporary." and most observ-

defeated a government con-

ers believe it will last no more than a month

government hierarchy at the local level.

considered on the third and final was almost killed.

Saline, moved to postpone action until Attorney General John Hill ruled on the constitutionality of the proposal. Cates said such a

The Hollowell motion failed 64

If the Senate passes the Jones bill, the House will consider it. If

near McLean.

McLean. Gene A. Fristoe and E.W. Browning, both of Amarillo,

train derailed in the accident.

Browning said the train was traveling at about 30 miles per hour when "it suddenly just turned over.

"It hit the bank and stopped immediately," he added.

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

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I have lived on an Indian reservation for the past 25 years, and find NO injustice or cruelty, unless it is to the non-Indians who live in states where reservations are

All Indians are citizens of the United States, and although they receive all privileges any other citizen enjoys, they do not contribute for any of these privileges!

In 1975, it cost the U.S. taxpayer \$10,000 for each Indian family. At the present expanding rate, it will be \$20,000 per family by 1980. Indians get FREE medical, hospital, dental and optical care from birth to death. They pay no state taxes on homes, cars, land, personal property or income. They may hunt and fish around the year-no bag limit, no license. They can receive FREE education from Head Start to Ph. D.'s. They are given preference on jobs; some ads read, "tribal members only need apply." They get wells drilled, sanitary facilities installed on ranches, farms and homes away from municipal facilities. All FREE. The list is

Already in 1977, this reservation has received \$2,600,000 in grants from HUD for 2500 members living here. This is over \$1,000 for each man, woman and child. This is over and above the other programs. They also receive tax-free tribal payments. They have more than a \$4 million income from power sites, timber sales and grazing fees.

Where else in the world can you get all this free, at taxpayer's expense? So, rejoice; the Indians are doing O.K. Wish we had it so good.

ENVIOUS ON THE RESERVATION

DEAR ENVIOUS: You choose to submerge all feelings of sadness and guilt about the white man's treatment of the American Indian as a result of your observations during the past 25 years. And whether your observations tell a complete, accurate story of the 650,000 Indians that today live on 275 Indian reservations is a question upon which my readers may want to comment. (P.S. If you will send me your name and address, I will forward to you some of the mail that I expect.)

DEAR ABBY: We live in one of the best neighborhoods in town. There is not one house on our block worth less than \$75,000. Some new neighbors moved in next door, and I understand they bought the house for the asking price and

They seem very nice, but they are weird. The first thing we noticed was that they didn't have a television antenna, so my little boy asked their little boy about it, and he was told they didn't have a television set!

They have only one automobile (and a two-car garage!) and the father drives the car to work every day. The children and mother all use the bus. They rarely go anywhere, except to church. The wife doesn't have any fancy clothes or jewelry or furs. The children aren't permitted to have any toys dealing with war or violence. Could they belong to some offbeat religious cult? What do you make of them?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Maybe they've just got cash, conservative standards, high moral principles and pacifistic

They sound like ideal neighbors to me.

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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 - I am nia may not correct the faulty 47 years old and have been having indigestion and problems swallowing. I have lost weight. I used to be 115 and I went down to 98.

X rays showed a hiatal hernia. I was put on medication and the condition has improved. I am eating better, but I seem unable to go beyond 105 pounds, sometimes to 108

I would like to know if surgery is necessary. Is there a diet I should follow? Would I ever be rid of this condition? Any advice you can give me on the treatment of hiatal hernia would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER - This is a fairly common condition. It is literally a hernia of part of the stomach through enlargement of a normal hole in the diaphragm. We all have a hole where the esophagus passes through the diaphragm to join the stomach. In about half of people older than 40 a part of the stomach intermittently slides through the enlarged hole. Women are more likely to have this condition because of pregnancy. Anything that distends the abdomen may increase the pressure in the abdomen enough to literally push part of the stomach through the normal opening. Obesity is also a contributing factor. Whether it is fat or

fetus the results are the same. The biggest problem with the hernia is that it affects the normal closure mechanism at the top of the stomach. This allows the contents of the stomach to leak backward into the lower esophagus to cause burning and this may stimulate esophageal spasm. This is probably why you were having difficulty in swallow-

Sometimes surgery is useful but the correction of the herclosure method. In this case the symptoms will persist after the surgery because the leak is still there. Most cases can be managed without

resorting to surgery. The most important aspect of the diet is that you should eat frequent small meals, not large ones, and you should wait at least two hours before lying down after eating. The purpose here is to keep the stomach empty so that there is not much to leak into the lower esophagus when you do lie down. The last meal of the day should be mostly carbohydrate and should contain little or no fat because fats slow down the emptying of the

stomach. The head of the bed must be elevated so that the open stomach with the leaky valve won't be lying on its side and allow material to run into the

Avoid tight garments such as girdles or belts that press on the abdomen. Any pressure against the stomach from garments on the outside or fat on the inside will tend to squeeze the contents of the stomach into the lower esophagus and cause symptoms.

It helps to decrease or eliminate the acid-digestive uice formed by the stomach. This means using antacids, avoiding alcohol, coffee, other caffeine containing beverages and cigarettes.

I have explained how this works more fully in The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux. I am sending you a copy to help you. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Polly's pointers

· By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - Do tell Mrs. E.N. O. that I bought a silk lampshade not too long ago at a store that specializes in shades and the manager of this store told me to wash it in that liquid we all use for washing woolens and then to let it dry in a closet away from heat and light. - MRS. G.W.I.

DEAR POLLY - Perhaps my answer will help Mrs. E.N.O. with her yellowed lampshades. I bought some knit fabric and made slipcovers for mine. The knit stretches to the contour of the shade which is pin fitted on the wrong side. When removed it can be hand or machine stitched. A contrasting band can be added to the top and bottom if desired. I have made several of these and they all look very nice. - ALICE.

Fantasy, femininity afloat



TRI-COLOR DRESSING in a peach blouse, gray sash and cream skirt (\$168.) exemplifies Richard Assatly's designs for women who want to look beautiful and feminine but not

NEW YORK (NEA) -

Richard Assatly's former

bosses used to say to him,

"I was doing coats and

suits," he says, "and to tell

the truth I never could see a

beautiful pink suit or coat be-

But now that he's beginning

his second year designing for

Gino Snow, "I love to see

loads of color in these

lightweight dresses and

things. I'm crazy for purples

and any derivative, lilac, And his color sense is so

pleasing in his young, missy

line that retails for \$80 to 200,

that the company has had to

increase its staff from four to

"All of a sudden I'm respon-

sible for all these people's

livelihoods and that's

frightening," he says, looking

like someone's kid brother

home from college and sitting

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Are women ready for sheer?

NEW YORK (NEA) - You know how women treat those sheer fantasy tops, the ones that allow you to look into the

They look at them on the hanger, finger them, respond to the pretty colors, the delicate feel. And then they usually walk away "Women are not ready to

wear only sheer chiffon," says designer Selim (pronounced Say-LEEM) Muney in English thick with Turkish overtones, which is to be expected from a native of Istanbul

So, to solve the see-toomuch and what do I wear under it problem, Muney shows his fantasy tops with matching bodysuits.

"Last fall we had big success with that," he says. The lady who bought one of his sheer tops for \$60 to \$70, and a bodysuit for \$16 to \$24, with let's say a long skirt for \$100, was psychologically secure enough to float.

And that is what Muney has in mind with the evening clothes he specializes in. "They should be soft and flowing and it should seem like you are inside a cloud."

He's still offering fantasy tops for summer, but instead of a bodysuit for security, he likes them over a clingy, midcalf slip-dress that retails for

are beautiful and feminine

and they're far from weak."

There are women and there

are women - and that's how

Feminine doesn't mean weakness

and I think people take that as

a weakness. True, I don't like

to argue, but if someone tests

me," he laughs, "watch out."

to study business administration, a thin, dark, easy

"You'd be surprised," he continues, "they get the In that respect, he says,

Americans. In other respects, "Turkish

"It's easy to get along with women if you're not selfish," he says "I anderstand them. I

When he came here in 1966 natured boy of 20, he liked America immediately. In fact, he loved it. The quick pace, the pressure, the garment industry which he chose over business administration because he felt at home in it. The Muney family business in Istanbul is custom tailoring.

"Every day in Istanbul, at least 20 ladies would come in and we made clothes for them. They like well-tailored clothes and the haute couture ladies, they're right on top of fashion.

magazines every day and they fly to Italy and France, and come back and have made what they want. Sometimes they even choose the fabric. they're "faster than

women are educated for social life, to cook and have children. We don't have 100 per cent equal opportunity there." Eyeing his female assistant to make sure she's listening, he says devilishly,

love them and I love to see women beautifully dressed."

woman because it's not in-

tended to be. I design for

different types. I know one

girl who's very feminine but I



CHIFFON TAPESTRY top in shades of pink (\$66) floats over georgette slip-dress (\$64). At right, off-the-shoulder peasant blouse tops long skirt. Poly-chiffon with blue stripes on beige background (\$190). Both by Selim Muney.

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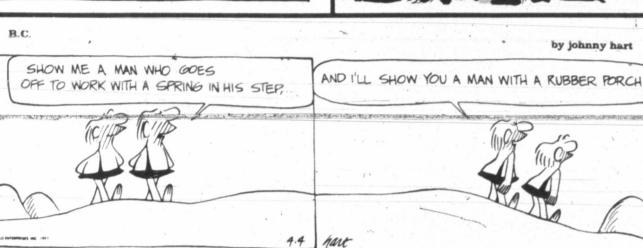
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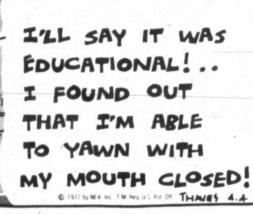
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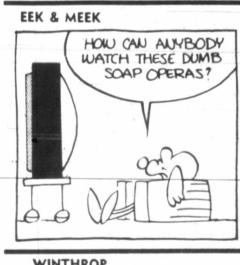




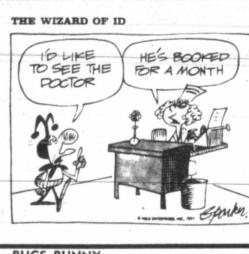






















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Too pooped to pose

An exhausted Sherry Kimbell deservingly supports herself after winning the mile run in the Class AAAA-AAA Division of Saturday's Amarillo Relays. Kimbell, since the event is new in Texas girls track this spring, now holds the meet record in the mile - 5:36.5. In the process of winning, the Pampa High trackster handed Amarillo High's Priscilla Gregory her first defeat of the season. Gregory was second in 5:42.8. Kimbell, also one of the area's finest female high jumpers (she was second at 5-1 in the Amarillo Relays) and hurdlers, will next compete April 16 in the District 3-AAAA meet at

(Pampa News photo by Paul Sims)

Exhibition roundup

Luchessi watches Rangers win

The best medicine in the world for a baseball manager is a victory

And that's just what the Texas Rangers gave Frank Luchessi upon his return from the hospital Sunday.

Luchessi, who had been hospitalized as a result of a fight with second baseman Len Randle, returned to the ballpark and watched his Rangers whip the Houston Astros 11-7 in exhibition baseball.

Luchessi arrived just in time

run, game-winning rally in the sixth inning. Bert Campaneris, who helped rescue Luchessi from Randle's blows last Monday, delivered a two-run doublein the rally.

The game was marred by injuries to 17 fans when a walkway section caved in at Driller Park in Tulsa. Okla. The collapse of the walkway occurred when rain stopped the game in the second inning. The fans sought cover under a grandstand section and the walkway

run double in the eighth inning. leading the San Diego Padres to a 6-5 victory over the Oakland A's The Oakland A's "B" team fared better, beating the Milwaukee Brewers 9-7 as Rich 2 Pat Maddox. Amarillo, 13.4, 3 Diana McNeely, Pampa, 12.5, 4 Misti Ludecke, Lubbock Coronado, 12.5, 5 Staci Lyles, Canyon, 12.6, 6 Lisa Moore, Levelland, 12.7. McKinney knocked in two runs

with a homer and a double. Ken Griffey smashed a grand Canyon, 12.6; 6 Lisa Moore, Levelland, 12.7.

\$80 RELAY 1 Tascosa, 1.52.3, 2 Amarillo, 1.54.1; 3 Panhandle, 1.56.8, 4 Bovina, 1.57.4; 5 Caprock, 1.58.1; 6 Abernathy, 1.59.8, 220-1. Amber Murdock, Caprock, 28.5; 2 Cathy Bischol, Amarillo, 28.5; 3 Charlotte Vance, Panhandle, 28.6; 4 Diana McNeely, Pampa, 28.9; 5 Misti Ludecke, Lubbock Coronado, 29.3; 6 Lisa James, Lubbock Coronado, 29.3; 6 Lisa James, Lubbock Coronado, 29.5; MILE RUN 1 Anna Podilla, Tulia, 6 12.5; 2 Lucinda Mynear, Pampa, 6.22.9; 3 Cindy Pollan, Caprock, 6.25.6; 4 Robin Preolo, Tascosa, 4.29.7; 5 Ronnie Posas, Caprock, 6.49.9; 6 Susan Nickloss, Tascosa, 6.55.6; MILE RELAY 1 Tascosa, 4.27.3; 2 Abernathy, 4.40.4; 3 Amarillo, 4.41.9; 4 Canyon, 4.46.5; 5 Caprock, 4.52.9; 6 Big Spring, 4.55.5. slam and George Foster homered with two on, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-6 decision over the Philadelphia

weight. No one was seriously

In other spring training ac-

tio. Al Cowens hit a grand-

slam homer in the eighth in-

ning to break a tie and carry

the hot Kansas City Royals to a

7-3 decision over the Baltimore

Orioles. The victory was the

Luis Melendez lined a two-

Royals' seventh straight.

Phillies. Wayne Garrett scored on Warren Cromartie's single in the fifth inning and three Montreal pitchers combined to blank New York on five hits as the Expos nipped the Mets 1-0. Rookie right-hander Mike Krukow pitched seven shutout inCubs past the San Francisco Giants 3-0.

Ted Simmons hit a solo homer and Keith Hernandez scored on an error in the fourth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0. The Pirates' "B" squad edged the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 on a two-run single by Fernando Gonzales in the sixth

Volleyball scores

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MEN'S LEAGUE
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Beauty Salon. 15-7; 15-13. Citizen's Bankdef First National Bank, 15-9, 11-15; 15-5;
Nelson's Meddlers def. Downtown
Kwanis. 15-8. 15-8. Sharp's Honda &
Toyota def. John Gattis Shoes, 7-8, 15-4;
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WOMEN'S LEAGUE
First Baptist Church def. McBride
Plumbing. 16-14. 15-3; A Cut Above def.
First Baptist Youth, 7-0; 7-9, Charlie's
Angels def. Elkins Crews, 15-12; 11-15;
16-16. Maicom Hinkle def. Pampa College
of Hairdressing. 11-1; 15-6; L&R Beauty
Salon def. First National Bank, 17-4, 15-8.
Builder's Plumbing Supply def. Pioneer
National Gas. 7-9: 15-3; Serico def. Pampa
News-15-2; 15-2.
MIXED LEAGUE
Carlson-Cradduck def. Telephone
Employees, 15-4; 15-7; Nelson's Spikers
def. Panhandle Amusements, 15-7; 15-10.
DeWitt's Bombers def. First Baptist
Church 15-4; 15-4.

Good News for

Mynear nabs 2nd place

AMARILLO - Tiny Lucinda Mynear gave Pampa its highest individual place in the Amarillo Relays junior varsity division when she placed second in the mile run in 6:22.9.

Mynear, who stands 4-8 and wears size 5 track shoes. finished behind Anna Podilla of Tulia, who ran 6:12.5. Cindy Pollan of Amarillo Caprock was third in 6:25.6

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Edwards nets 1st pro victory

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Dagny Edwards looked far beyond his first career victory — and he liked what he saw. "This is an end to what I've worked for," the slightly-built,

25-year-old said after his frontrunning four-stroke triumph in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"It's an end - and it's a beinning. It's a beginning to the goals and dreams I have. Now that I've broken the ice, maybe the others will come."

And those goals are the stuff of dreams.

"I feel I have the kind of game that is suited to the major championships. It's a consistent, solid game. I feel like I have built a consistent game on a good foundation, learning to qualify, then make the cuts, then play well. I feel it's a foundation that won't crumble will keep me at a level of consistency

"I've always set my goals high. I'm thinking of a consistency in the major championships, maybe setting records of consistency .

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am, I've just won my first tournament and I'm talking like

the game's major events - a dream that is at least one step closer now. His Sunday victory. the first of his three-year career, not only provided him with \$47,000 from the total purse of \$235,000, it also:

-Gave him an exemption from qualifying, his first, at least through 1978.

-Put him in the prestigious Tournament of Champions. -Secured him a ticket to Augusta, Ga., and this week's

Masters, the first time he's

been eligible for that exclusive

Edwards built a four-stroke lead through the first three rounds and protected it with a solid, par 72 in the last round. The tournament was played under gray skies and the threat of rain that hung over the wet and

Country Club course. He won it with a 276 total, 12 under par, and was only challenged twice, both times by George Burns.

soggy. 6.984-yard Forest Oaks

Burns tied for second at 280 with Larry Nelson. Each had a

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, April 4, 1977 9

Whitworth claims Dinah Shore prize

By KEN PETERS **AP Sports Writer**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) Kathy Whitworth, who's spent 18 of her 38 years on the women's pro golf tour, is no longer the No. 1 player - and seems quite happy she's not.

After dominating the Ladies

Professional Golf Association tour in the late 1960s and early '70s. Miss Whitworth decided not to take the game quite so seriously. Even so, she won the women's richest tournament Sunday

total and a one-stroke victory over two others in the Dinah Shore Winners Circle. The \$36,000 first prize put

by firing a closing 71 for a 289

Miss Whitworth in the 1977 LPGA money lead. But she said afterward that she didn't expect to stay there.

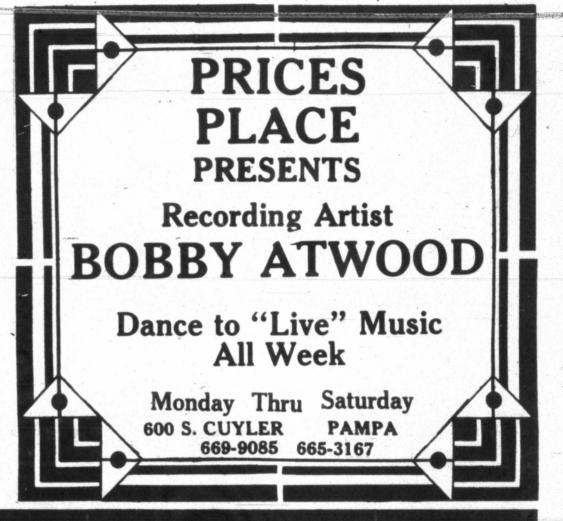
JoAnne Carner, who had a final-round 72 and a 290 and Sal-

ly Little, with a 70 for the same total, each won \$21,500 for finishing second.

Carol Mann shot a 74 over the par-72, 6,370-yard Mission Hills layout to finish two strokes back of the winner. Defending champion Judy Rankin, Pat Bradley and Jane Blalock all wound up four strokes back with 293s.

The Winners Circle victory was Miss Whitworth's most lucrative triumph - and she's won 78 tournaments - but she said afterward that she has no intentions of trying to be the top money-winner on the tour

Miss Whitworth topped the tour's yearly money list eight times but the victory in the Winners Circle was her first in the six years the rich event has



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he investigative journalist: team traces heroin

By James H. Dygert (Second in a Series)

(Editor's note: In May, 1972, Robert Greene of Newsday and two fellow reporters, Knut Royce and Les Payne. took up residence in a villa outside Istanbul. Their mission: to trace the flow of heroin from rural Turkish poppy fields, through processing centers to the network of traffickers in southern France and, ultimately, to the United States where the heroin epidemic was burgeoning. After seven months - and with the help of 11 other reporters - the

Greene team finally published 32 Pulitzer Prize-winning articles.)

Bumping along the dirt road in a 1956 Dodge taxi driven by a Turk named Genghis Husseyin, Robert Greene and two fellow reporters from Newsday drove into the tiny village of Degirmendere, deep in the Turkish hills 400 miles from Istanbul. They were carrying guns, partly to poseas hunters, but also to impress the villagers.

The villagers decided to be friendly. They let Greene and his companions stay for a couple of days and learn what

they had come to learn - how Turkish farmers cultivated the poppy to get opium for sale to smugglers, starting the heroin trail that ended in the

veins of American addicts. It was June, 1972, time for the last legal opium harvest before the new government prohibition took effect, a ban that Turkish authorities had agreed to impose under pressure from America. Greene and his cohorts rose with the villagers at 4:30 the next morning for a breakfast of hard bread, cheese, a soup containing yogurt and chicken entrails, hot milk, and tea. At 6:30, they went to the poppy

while the men remained at the tea house to play cards.

The reporters watched as the women made cuts in the round pods of poppies with small sharp knives, stooping over the short plants as their wrists flicked. Opium gum oozed from the cuts. It would be left overnight to congeal into a clay-like form, then scraped from the pods the next day. The hardened gum would then be collected into round loaves for sale to smugglers and shipment to chemists who would convert it first to a morphine powder and then heroin.

Opium, as Greene and the others learned, is only one fruit of the poppy. Its oil was used in cooking, its leaves for salad, its seeds on bread. The pods were fed to livestock, and the stalks became part of the ceilings in the village huts. Aside from the village's ageold tradition of defiance of the central government, the poppy was too valuable a crop to

be discontinued. The villagers told the reporters about hidden caches of poppy seeds that would be planted if the government ban were to be lifted, or needed to be violated. When Green asked for a look, a large bag of

small, grain-like seed was shown him. He took a picture of it with a Polaroid camera. Greene also snapped pictures of the opium loaves and the villagers, who were delighted to get some of the prints. A camera, he realized, was better for winning friends

Early in May, with the decision made to go full steam ahead, Greene, Knut Royce, and Les Payne took threeweek courses in Turkish. In Turkey, they rented a small villa on the outskirts of Istanbul, arranged for a housekeeper, and hired Genghis Husseyin as driver

visits to poppy fields, they contacted underworld sources to learn how the smuggling was done.

Illegal opium was bought from the poppy growers, the team found, by collectors who often were prominent businessmen or powerful politicians. Greene and his crew were able to identify several collectors in the villages and provinces of the poppy farming region. One of the largest was a member of the Turkish parliament. Collectors, the Greene team

learned, were financed by

patrons in Istanbul. These

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Turkish villages. To compile a list of patrons. the reporters pieced together (See investigative p. 11)

were wealthy merchants who,

in addition to legitimate

business pursuits, arranged

for clandestine export of raw

opium or morphine powder to the French labs. Many had

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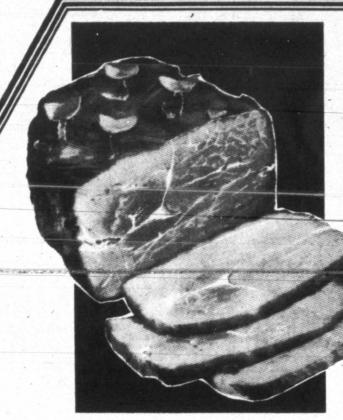
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Investigative journalist

scraps of information picked up in restaurants, bars, hotel lobbies, and brothels. These tidbits had limited value, however, and the team had to turn down one chance to interview a patron because his price was \$40,000. Then, one rainy summer afternoon, a tall man with wraparound sunglasses and only half a thumb on his left hand came to their villa and offered them details about every patron in

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Istanbul except himself. Greene had no doubts about his visitor's knowledge. He recognized him as an exporter-importer known to out of Turkey for 25 years. The patron gave the reporters names, routes, prices, dates of shipments, political connections, fine points on howthe system worked. There was no Mr. Big, he said. "Everyone is a chief." Narcotics, he said, was the most profitable business in the world.

The interview completed, he walked to the fireplace and ignited his pile of notes with a gold-plated cigarette lighter. "If the wrong people found me with this," he said, "it would mean my death." He returned twice more, each time burning his notes. He never asked for anything in return.

reporters that a Bulgarian government agency guaranteed safe shipment of opium and morphine through Communist Bulgaria for smugglers who agreed to run guns to leftist guerillas in Turkey on their return trips. A police official in Istanbul confirmed their story. Bulgaria, the reporters had learned, lay on the main land route used by

Greene and Payne went to Istanbul, where the team made plans to travel over the land smuggling route through Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Austria to Munich, Germany, and on into France. They confor themselves how easy it was to smuggle heroin past border guards and customs officials. They put some white powdered sugar, which looks like heroin, into two clear plastic bags and packed them in their suitcases in easy view of anyone who checked their

At the Istanbul airport customs inspection station, a man put out his hand, said, 'How about something for the boys?" and accepted a dollar, but no one checked the reporters' suitcases. In Vienna, airport porters wheeled the suitcases through a door marked, "Nothing to Declare," without opening them. The team rented a car and, with the powdered sugar still in their luggage, drove south to the Yugoslavian border at the small Austrian village of Spielfield, a key entry point on the smuggling route. They were stopped by the Yugoslavs, but no one looked inside the car or in-

spected the trunk. In September the Greene team set up shop for the French phase of their investigation in a seaside villa on the southern coast of France near the heroin labs of Marseilles. Greene went often to Paris to track down leads developed in the United States

and Turkey, and Payne made frequent trips to Munich. Meanwhile, a second team of reporters headed by Washington correspondent Anthony Marro began delving into the American end of the heroin trail.

In France, the Greene team abandoned its cover pretenses. Greene realized at once that the French authorities suffered no delusions about his team's true purpose. Their phone was tapped and they were followed by police. Baggage was twice misrouted, and film in the suitcases was later found to have been exposed.

The team began to docu-

ment ties between the heroin underworld and politicians. As French gendarmes dogged his steps in Paris, Greene began to wonder if he had more to fear from the government than the underworld.

What bothered French authorities the most was the team's acquisition of evidence about ties between the government and the underworld. These traced back to President Charles de Gaulle's use of gangsters for counterterrorist help against rightwing opposition to De Gaulle's granting of independence to Algeria.

When the two reporting teams met back in Long

Island in December to write their series, they had been to 13 countries. Fourteen reporters had taken part in the seven-month investigation. Arrests of heroin dealers, congressional hearings, and a cutoff in aid to Turkey followed publication of the articles, but Greene is skeptical about the probe's accomplishments. 'As long as there is a demand for heroin," he says, "there will be a supply."

(Next: Tracking a killer)

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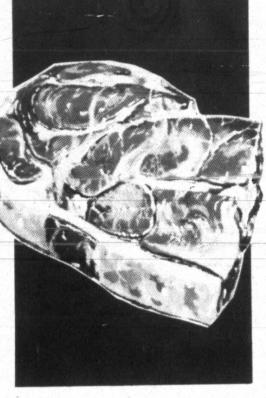
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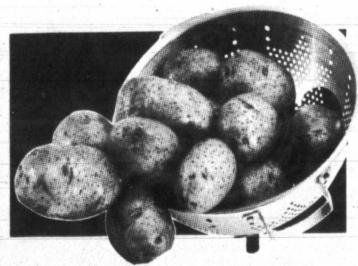


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By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Howard Hughes died one year ago this week. And although no one weeps for him now, passions aroused by his death continue.

We bring nothing into this world and we can take nothing out." intoned the minister at the burial of one of the world's richest men.

Even as he spoke, the scramble for Howard Hughes' fortune had begun.

Now, a springtime later, disputes over the disposition of Hughes' wealth clutter the courts of four states. Would-be inheritors have produced 34 separate documents alleging to be the last will and testament of Howard Robard Hughes.

Distant relatives whose ties to the family recluse were tenuous for decades have stepped up to claim a share of the estate. So has an obscure

sun's clean and inexhaustible

power can supply 40 per cent of the world's energy needs within

25 years and 75 per cent in 50

years if a drive to develop it

the proposed solar transition

has already proven technically

viable," say the study by

Denis Hayes, researcher for the

Worldwatch Institute, a private

think-tank on global resource problems. The study was pub-

"If the 50-year timetable is

not met." Hayes wrote. "the

roadblocks will have been polit-

Many energy experts believe

world production of oil and nat-

ural gas will peak around 1990

and then decline, knocking the props out from under the present petroleum-based industrial societies and forcing major shifts to other energy

President Carter and his top energy adviser, James R.

Schlesinger, have based their energy policy on conservation measures and a shift to coal and nuclear power - systems that pose acknowledged envi-

ronmental and safety concerns. Solar energy - using the heat and light that reaches the

earth from the sun to do the

jobs now done by burning fuels may reduce or eliminate

many environmental problems

and would last as long as the

But so far it has been generally considered a distant and

probably minor source of ener-

Hayes challenges that view.

Haves concedes that solar pow-

er may never be cheap because

it requires costly equipment.

But he claims it could meet most or all of society's energy

demands, provided those de-l

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Another study released last

month concluded that solar

energy will be the cheapest

way to warm homes and heat

water in the northern regions of

the United States by 1980 be-

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That study by researchers at the University of New Mexico

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Sun could serve

most energy needs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The met using existing solar tech-

gas station owner from Utah. And two states which once knew Hughes as an invisible resident are battling over which one gets the inheritance

There is even a dispute about how rich Hughes really was. And so intense was his isolation that many had believed him dead for years.

"It's tragic," said Frank William Gay, president of Hughes' Summa Corp. "It's tragic Howard Hughes had to die to prove that he was alive.

At last, with the guardians of his cloister dismissed, the vow of silence was broken. There were glimpses of the hermit's life and confirmation of longheld suspicions that a dark and terrible secret lurked within the penthouses and private planes of Hughes' hidden world.

Hughes, once a tall, dashing aviator and Hollywood playboy. died of neglect - a pitiful.

Hayes says solar power could be tapped in a variety of ways:

direct use of heat from the sun;

photoelectric conversion of so-

lar radiation into electricity:

converting plant crops and oth-

er biological materials into

fuels: or harnessing the power

of winds, waves, and falling

water, all set in motion by the

The key to adoption of solar

power. Hayes says, lies in

adapting industrial processes

and other energy systems to

use the kind of energy offered

by the sun: widespread, low-in-

tensity energy, available only

during the day and sharply re-

emaciated figure whose demise the single most intriguing quesbefitted a pauper.

When his aides flew him to Houston from Acapulco, Mexico. on April 5, 1976, it was too late to save him. The man who was dead on arrival at the airport was a withered six-foottall, 90-pound corpse with a long, unkempt beard and an unhealed wound on his head.

An autopsy revealed that Hughes, 70, had suffered from ulcers, cancer, advanced kidney disease, undernourishment. dehydration, and badly decayed

In subsequent months, written accounts portrayed Hughes' last 15 years as a nightmare of drug addiction, self-deprivation and obsessions; of races around the globe from one darkened hotel room to another trying to outrun private demons.

"Some of the accounts of his behavior really astonished me." says James Phelan. whose book, "Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years," unveiled Hughes' recluse existence for the first time through revelations from his servants.

"Here was a man with all the resources in the world." says Phelan, "and he chooses at

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tion in his life. Hughes never explained himself to anybody."

The first alleged will was delivered mysteriously to the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah. It left the then-estimated \$2.5 billion to medical research but gave shares to Hughes' two ex-wives, his aides and a gas station owner named Melvin Dummar.

The 30th "will" left the estate to Howard Hughes Medical Institute

In between, there were the wills witnessed by Jack the Ripper and Hopalong Cassidy. and one which left everything to "Richard Robard Hughes," who claimed he was Hughes' illegitimate son and communicated with father through a transmitter implanted in his

A Miami man went into business selling \$2 do-it-yourself Howard Hughes wills.

Most of the wills are crank jokes or sloppy attempts to hijack the empire," says Arelo Sederberg, chief spokesman for Hughes' Summa Corp.

However, the only purported will heading toward a probate trial is the hand-written Morenormous expense to live like a mon will. The bizarre scenes in Social Security pensioner It's that drama multiply daily. A

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Hughes' cousin, Richard Gano, special adminstrator of the Hughes estate, issued a March 15 report on the will search indicating that yet an-

The search reportedly refers to an undated handwritten

memorandum from Hughes to his close aide, Howard Eckersley, believed to have been written in 1971 or 72. In it, Hughes speaks of a "holographic" or

protect his aides after his

Hughes spoke of wanting to replace that will with a new one. But, if necessary, he said he felt it would be adequate. "I am assured," he wrote, "it

Meanwhile, an inventory of Hughes' assets commissioned by relatives showed his wealth was only \$169 million, a mere fraction of the \$2.5 billion estimate. The figure is sure to be

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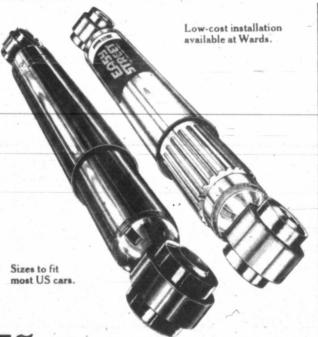
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Discovery may lead to personal cancer drugs

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - A new technique of growing human cancer cells in the laboratory promises a personalized way of choosing drugs that will be most effective against an individual's cancer, a scientist said Saturday.

A group of researchers is starting to develop computerized, individualized drug and dosage schedules based on the technique, Dr. Sydney E. Salmon told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

They are utilizing the fact that cancer cells often have some chemical "marker," a bit of identifying language in a sense, saying they are different than other cells, said Salmon of the University Arizona cancer center in Tucson.

Using one such marker, the Arizona researchers have devised a system of growing a person's own cancer cells in the laboratory, then testing to learn what drugs are most effective against those cells.

We believe this new approach will permit individualized cancer treatment." Salmon said

The marker being used is that cancer cells grow faster than other cells and some grow in special colonies. Called tumor-stem cells, these are the ones responsible for cancer's uncontrolled growth, and for spreading and seeding cancers elsewhere, he said.

He and his associate. Dr. Anne Hamburger, found a simple and inexpensive method of growing the cancer cells in special nutrients.

A specimen of cancer cells taken from a patient's body is cultivated in the mixture, and soon the cells begin to form colonies of themselves.

Different drugs, radiation or radiation and drugs then can be tried on the colonies to determine what works best on the killer cells. In studies of some 100

patients, the researchers found that in some types of cancer. individuals show very different sensitivities to drugs. Physicians now learn this by

trial and error with patients. The laboratory method permits the search for the best drugs to be done with the cells alone.

The technique so far looks promising for multiple myeloma, a cancer of the bone, and for cancer of the ovaries. Salm-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Peter Falk, who once announced he was through with "Columbo," is starting a new episode for the series' 1977-78 season on

Before starting his next movie. "The Cheap Detective." Falk is appearing in his series. The title of the show: "The Bye-Bye Sky-High I.Q. Murder

Did Oswald work alone?

DALLAS (AP) - A Texas highway patrolman says he recalls seeing more than three bullet fragments reportedly taken from the wounds of former Texas Gov. John Connally the day President John Kennedy was assassinated, according to the Dallas Morning News.

In a copyright story Sunday. the News said Patrolman Charles W. Harbison, who guarded Connally's room at Parkland Hospital, as saying he recalls turning over to an FBI agent more than three bullet

Connally was wounded in the same shooting spree that killed President Kennedy here Nov. 22, 1963. The Warren Commission identified Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin and as-

serted that he alone was responsible

coupled with the recollection of Miss Audrey Bell, operating supervisor at Parkland Hospital at the time of the assassination.

Harbison was interviewed by the News Saturday. However. Sunday morning he said he 'can't testify to the number of fragments," and is not about to be "pinned down" as to the exact number.

"I was standing there in the hall and someone. I don't know who handed me the fragments," Harbison said Sunday. I glanced at them, then turned and gave them to another man. And a second man told me to go down the hall where they were taking the governor."

Harbison said he wasn't sure who he gave the fragments to. but surmises it was a federal agent since they were the only The News said Harbison's persons other than authorized

Sophia's ring buys church

LLANO, Tex. (AP) - Starting with the gift of a ruby ring from actress Sophia Loren. Holy Trinity Catholic Church has raised \$50,000, enough to build a new sanctuary.

Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for Sunday after-Miss Loren sent the ring 17 months ago to Father Anthony

Goosens, pastor of the small church. She and the priest had been friends for a decade. The ring was raffled off in

February 1976, raising \$25,000

for the building fund.

Publicity about the actress' gift and the plight of the small congregation whose tumbledown church was built in 1906. brought in donations from around the country.

Miss Loren told reporters in Dallas a year ago that she just wanted to do something in a small way" to help the Holy Trinity congregation.

An Austin architect, Ed Werland, donated his services. The new church will have granite-faced exterior walls and

windows of colored glass.

particular part of the hospital. her testimony, if proven true, could discredit "the very cor-Miss Bell last week said she nerstone and basis of the entire recalls that she was given four or five other bullet fragments Warren Commission report."

taken from Connally. The News said the two separate groups of fragments now make a total of at least eight fragments purportedly found in Connally from what the Warren Commission described as a "nearly whole bullet" that allegedly fell onto Connally's stretcher with only a fraction of

Investigators for the House Assassinations Committee say they believe the bullet, which supposedly struck Kennedy in the back and then passed through Connally's body, would have weighed too much if more than three fragments were re-

its weight missing.

The newspaper said the investigators have already inter-

to the newspaper office Saturmoved, the News said. day after reading Miss Bell's account in the newspaper, he

Counselors award Cain

Miss Bell, however, in a tele-

vision interview, said she did

not weigh the bullet fragments

and had no way of proving oth-

er than her recollection that

there were more than three

fragments given her in the op-

erating room. She said she lat-

er turned them over to two

men she believed to be FBI or

Neither Miss Bell nor Harbi-

Harbison and Miss Bell told

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Dillard said the judge was

Baby found in bushes

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - An infant girl named April came into this world in a rough way, but her future appears bright. Abandoned minutes after birth, the police officer who saved her life wants to abopt her.

Officer Edward Moore said the 7-pound, 612-ounce girl was listed in good condition at a hospital.

April, the name given her by Moore, was found early Friday by Evelyn Vecchio. The infant was stuffed in a plastic bag and discarded in a clump of bushes.

Mrs. Vecchio rushed back to her apartment and called police. Within minutes, Moore was on the scene.

'She couldn't have been more than 15 minutes old, Moore said. He tied off the baby's umbilical cord with a fellow officer's shoelace and rushed her to the hospital.

On the way to the hospital. she stopped breathing," he said. 'I didn't know what to do, and I was scared. So I gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Thank God she's all right

Moore said he believes the infant was thrown from a passing

He said she had a large bruise on her chest and scratches from the bushes. Her

body was covered with sandflea bites.

A welfare spokesman said that unless April's parents are located, the infant will be put up for adoption. Moore said he wants to make the child his

"I've got my own daughter. who, ironically, will be 2 (Saturday)," he said "You know, this strikes awful close to home, and I'm going to do everything in my power to give that baby a home."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Henry Winkler is broadening his movie career with a comedy love story for his television employer, Paramount.

Paramount and First Artists will coproduce an as yet untitled film written by Steve Gordon with Carl Reiner as director. Winkler, the Fonz of the series "Happy Days," will first star in Universal's "Heroes.

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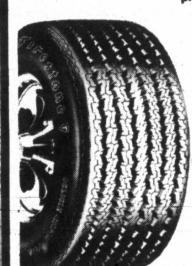
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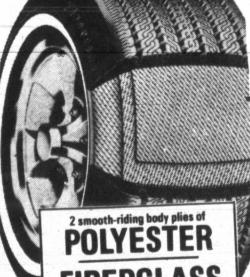
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