Carter to scrap \$50 rebate program

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has decided to scrap his controversial plan to give \$50 tax rebates to 200 million Americans because he is convinced the economy will improve without the stimulus, administration sources said today

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell indicated that the report is true and that Carter's proposed \$2 billion investment tax credit is being scrapped as

If you withdraw the rebate. you couldn't very well not withdraw the business tax benefit Powell said. "If you don't need the one, you don't need the other.

It was learned Carter made the final decision to drop the rebate plan Wednesday night. A formal announcement of the action was expected today, possibly from the President himself

Although the rebate plan was known to be in trouble in Con-

not the main reason Carter decided to withdraw it They acknowledged, however, that it is likely that many people will interpret the decision that way.

Critics of the plan, including Federal Reserve Board Chair-

The Los Angeles Times said Carter was expected to announce today that he was with-

gress, sources insisted this was - drawing both the rebate proposal and a \$2 billion investment tax credit for industry

> The two proposals are major segments of his proposed economic stimulus program for

The Baltimore Sun reported man Arthur F. Burns, had Carter had been considering warned that the plan would fuel the move for the past two days. and finally reached his decision at a meeting with top advisers Wednesday night

The paper said the President

the way would be cleared for consideration of his anti-inflation proposals, which he is unveiling at a news conference

The New York Times said the strongest advocates of withdrawing the rebate plan were budget director Bert Lance and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal

But top Carter administration officials had staunchly defend-

was advised to move quickly so ed the rebates in speeches this

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, speaking Tuesday in Detroit, defended the rebates as important to the nation's economy He warned, "We should not underestimate the effects on consumer confidence if they are deprived of the tax rebates that they have come to antici-

Blumenthal told the National Press Club on Wednesday that ther stimulate the economy

"The economy is indeed improving but the rate of improvement is still too slow, and we need to find ways to achieve more rapid growth." the treasury secretary said

off for an Easter recess this \$30,000 week. The full Senate was scheduled to take up Carter's stimulus plan next week The House approved the plan, in-

The plan would give rebates to 200 million Americans with a taxpayer getting \$50 for himself and each dependent. The \$50 payments would decrease as in-

come rose between \$25,000 and \$30,000, with no rebates going Both houses of Congress are to those earning more than

The payments would also go to recipients of Social Security, veterans pensions and welfare

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Leading the Class of '77

Days at Pampa High School are numbered for Susanne Walsh and Jackie Malone, salutatorian and valedictorian of the Class of 1977. In addition to leading the graduating class scholastically. Malone has been

named recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship and Susanne Walsh won a \$500 scholarship. The last day of classes for Pampa High School seniors will be May 24. Graduation is scheduled for May 27.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Malone named valedictorian

Jackie Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs Jack Malone of 414 Sloan. is valedictorian of the 1977 Pampa High School Graduating

Malone's grade average is 3.7111 in the four - point grading system used at PHS

Salutatorian is Susanne Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W Walsh Jr of 1114 Christine. Her average is 3.6375. There are 308 seniors. Others

in the top 10 and their grade averages include. Sara Riehart. 3 55686 Wayne Williams 3.54894. Erin O'Connor. 3.54878. Frank Stowers, 3536, Anne Henderson. 3 52766. Keith Coffee, 3.52143. Leigh Barrett. 3 4958, and Amy McMullan. 3.4902

Malone was also the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from Beta Sigma Phi sorority The sorority awarded a \$500 scholarship to Julie Watson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Watson of 1004 N Somerville

Winner of a \$750 scholarship from the Pampa Rotary Club was Eddie Brown son of Mr. and Mrs Allen Brown of 345

The Frist United Methodist Church presented a \$500 scholarship to Carl Memford. son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Memford of 700 S Sumner and Kim Hagerman was selected to receive a \$500 scholarship from the Twentieth Century Forum She is the daugher of Mr and Mrs Billy Hagerman of 1617

Williston Korrine Wight, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.D Wight of Pampa, was named recipient of the Altrusa Club's \$500 scholarship and Susanne Walsh won the \$500 scholarship sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Walsh of 1114 Christine

The Top o' Texas Kiwanis presented \$500 scholarships to Mike Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs Nathan Lancaster of 1116 Sirroco and Julie Slavmaker daughter of Mr and Mrs. Marvin Slavmaker of 2606 Rosewood.

Reba Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Floyd Vaughn of 508 Lowry, was selected to receive a \$300 scholarship from Pampa Business and Professional

Women's Club and the Gray County Chapter of the Top o' Texas Medical Auxiliary named Cherrie Jo Billingsly to receive their \$400 scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Billingsly of McLean.

The Pampa Evening Lions Club's \$400 scholarship went to Kevin Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Kirby of 2219 Evergreen

Receiving \$300 scholarships from the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association were Chris Skaggs and Penny Bright. Skaggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs of 805 N. Christy and Penny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bright of 1123 Mary

A \$200 scholarship sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association went to Angela Day. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day of 1115 Mary Ellen.

Still to be named are the recipients of a \$1,000 scholarship offered by the First National Bank and a \$200 scholarship sponsored by the American Business Women's Association

Property tax relief faces cut in House

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN Tex (AP) - House members debating the \$708 million school finance bill. threatened today to eliminate the measure's mandatory property tax relief provisions

A motion to table an amendment deleting the provisions failed, 76-68. Then the House recessed to hear a speech by Jim Wright, majority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives But this session has been marked by dozens of occasions in which the House would refuse to table an amendment.

it on a "straight up" vote The provisions freeze local property tax rates and assessment ratios next school year and require most school districts to reduce their taxes slightly in 1978-79. The relief would amount to about \$73 mil-

only to turn around and defeat

lion statewide Reps Bob Close, R. Perryton,

and Jim Rudd. D-Brownfield. attacked the provisions, saying some small districts need every penny they can get and appeal ing to legislative sentiment for

They got support from some big city representatives who objected that most tax relief would go to rich districts

Rep Buddy Temple. D-Lufkin, said a taxpayer in his school district, owning a \$30,000 house, would get a tax reduction of only 80 cents a month

But Rep Hamp Atkinson, D. Boston, said that it wouldn't be right for the state to give school districts more than \$700 million in additional funds without requiring them to share the wealth with tax-

Local boards don't take responsibility for tax increases but blame the legislature. At-

Debate on the bill which includes \$357 million to reduce lo-

School Program, was in its third day today

In Wednesday's floor session, Speaker Bill Clayton blocked an attempt by Rep DeWitt Hale. D-Corpus Christi, to graft the Texas State Teachers Association's proposed 25 per cent pay raise onto the bill. It would have added \$865 million to the

Clayton ruled that the amendment exceeded the scope of the governor's emergency declaration that enabled the House to consider school finance ahead of the general appropriation

A separate \$263 million teach er pay raise bill that falls far short of the TSTA demands was approved by the House Public Education Committee on Tues-

Representatives voted 87-54 against a Hale amendment to make an additional \$52 million

cal costs of the Foundation available for teacher pay by cutting expenditures for maintenance and operations utility costs, janitors, chalk, paper, security, grounds upkeep

and the like naught. Hale said

If we don't take care of the teachers. I think all this other money we are putting into the education bill will go for

Rep Ben T Reyes. D-Houston, said it would be better to reduce the tax relief nortion of the bill than to "take it from our urban school districts that are strained to the maximum

Hale enjoyed one minor victory when the House reduced by \$7 million the additional money provided for driver education It cut the allotment from \$65 to

\$45 per student. The present amount is \$25

The House also voted to re duce the school year from 180 to 174 days and teachers inservice training from 10 to six

Senators passed, 26-5, and sent to the House Sen Ron Clower's right to privacy bill

It would allow a person

to sue for civil damages Penalties for persons conducting illegal taps would range as high as 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 Senators also approved on

voice vote a bill protecting hospitals and hospital employes

whose phone is illegally tapped who refuse or who consent to perform abortions. If an emplove were fired for refusing to take part in an abortion, he or she could sue for reinstatement and back pay plus.

Employes who take part in abortions likewise would be

Pigeoning pair rescued

A pair of petrified Pampa pigeon pursuers had to be plucked from their perch atop an old water tower near the Santa Fe Railroad

Hendricks said today members of the Pampa Fire Department were called to rescue two boys who had

scaled the tower in search of squabs.

Described as being 10 or 12 years old, the boys had been successful in their pursuits and had a sack full of pigeons to bring down with

The boys and their pigeons were taken home by the rescuers

New York club offers cash to kill

By KARL SWANSON

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — A New York gun club has declared its own war on crime, offering \$200 cash bounties to robbery victims who shoot and kill their attackers

"The award is specifially for meritorious cases... It's just for certain instances." Gerald Preiser, head of the 5,000-member Federation of Greater New York Pistol and Rifle Clubs, said Wednesday. "We call it a courageous citizen's

Others have suggested a more apt term would be bounty, the scourge of the Old West. Without exception, city officials denounce the idea

"This kind of approach is why we have been pushing so diligently for strong gun control," said Mayor Abraham Beame

But Preiser said that sort of attitude is just political talk and does not deter crime. 'We're at a point where the city has gone so far

downhill that there are too many illegal guns and

too few legal guns. We feel people should be encouraged to defend themselves.

The gun group already has singled out three merchants for awards, all victims of recent attempted robberies. Four persons were shot and killed and another was wounded during the

Preiser, 42, said the offer is now limited to merchants, but may be expanded "if we get enough money through contributions and other avenues to meet demand

Preiser who is a manufacturer of children's outerwear, said it's time for the average New York City resident to think about arming and protecting himself. He said he favors a .45 caliber automatic as his sidearm.

He maintained there is no need to fear that the awards will spur an increase in gun battles in New York's concrete canyons

Preiser said he had never shot anyone. "I've assisted in several citizen's arrests, but I've never drawn my gun or shot anyone.

State may scrutinize Pampa's water supply

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON

Pampa News Staff Pampa's water supply may come under state scrutiny after a public hearing set for Friday in Lubbock

Spokesmen for Texas Department of Health Resources recently announced a series of statewide hearings in preparation for June 24 enactment of the "Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974." The federal law will effect virtually all public and private suppliers of

water to the public Hearing for the Panhandle is set for 10 am Friday in Lubbock's city hall council

Proposed new changes in state drinking water standards will be explained during the hearing. TDHA said these changes are more stringent than Federal regulations issued by the Environmental Protection Act.

Purpose of the hearings is to afford all interested persons reasonable opportunity to submit data, views or arguments concerning the proposed changes

City Manager Mack Wofford said today he had no knowledge of the scheduled hearings. A spokesman for the Canyon office of TDHA said notifications of the hearings were sent to county

No announcement apparently was made to city administrations

Wofford said he does not know at this time whether Pampa will be represented at the Lubbock meeting

He said the Association of Small Cities, of which Pampa is a member, has long been opposed to the Safe Drinking Water Act "because it seems a more controlling and overly stringent type of law than we really need.

received tentative approval of its water supply from the state agency. but if the standards are being drastically changed, I don't know what will happen. He added that all 13

Wofford said Pampa has

Canadian River Municipal Water Authority have basically the same type water. We - Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Lubbock and nine other cities - all obtain our water

from Lake Meredith, although

Panhandle cities in the

some towns probably mix well water with it. Wofford speculated the hearings might look into the possibilities of pollutants existing in drinking water supplies. "It could be they're going to look for hydrocarbons

elements of the water. To be included in the public hearings are proposed changes in state drinking water standards that are more stringent than Federal

from insecticides or herbicides.

Other things besides basic

A report issued by TDHA said

the purpose of the new standards is to establish maximum levels for certain inorganic and organic chemicals, as well as radiological and microbiological contaminants Specific constituents to be

throughout the nation by various organizations. In addition, the report says, the standards specify reporting and record keeping to be required of Texas public water

controlled were selected on the

basis of research conducted

The city manager said any violation of any regulation of the new law requires notification of all water customers by mail.

Wofford expressed concern of public reaction to safe water investigations.

"It's hard for residents to understand complicated scientific and chemical data. he said. "and when people see the words 'unsafe water' they immediately assume it indicates the water they drink is a detriment to health.

Enforcement of the new law is to be by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and TDHA. Since all 13 member cities of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority use the same type water, any new requirements affecting Pampa would also affect most of the Panhandle.

Wednesday Watch Captain Don

Weathermen surrender

By JONATHAN WOLMAN Associated Press Writer Two fugitives from the

Weather Underground have surrendered to Chicago authorities in a move that may signal a shift by the radical group's members away from political bombings and sabotage Robert H. Roth and Phoebe

Hirsch are free on bond following their successful seven year effort to escape capture by state and federal authorities. Both were indicted in 1969 on charges of mob action and aggravated battery. Roth also was sought on a federal fugitive warrant

A source said the surrender may be part of a political strategy called "inversion" under which some Weather Underground members would surface to pursue their revolutionary political goals above ground

It was impossible to confirm the report, and several sources noted that the pair may have decided to surface on their own without their comrades' also adopting the inversion strategy.

One source who spoke to the radicals after their surrender said, "What they are doing is a personal decision. I cannot say

cannot say that it is not. Roth and Ms Hirsch could

not be reached, and their attor-

nevs had no comment Roth was released on \$100 bond and Ms. Hirsch on her personal recognizance after they surrendered on March 25. unnoticed by federal authorities and by reporters. They are scheduled to appear in Cook County Circuit Court for a hearing on April 28.

to the radicals, and a spokesman said. "We don't have any idea why they gave themselves The FBI spokesman, Thomas

The FBI has not yet spoken

Coll, said that if Roth and Ms. Hirsch gave themselves up without disavowing the Weather Underground, it would be the first such surrender from the group's ranks. An estimated 50 to 300 per-

sons consider themselves members of the Underground. Most are not sought in current criminal indictments.

The FBI still is looking for 17 members of the Underground. including five who starred in a documentary movie released last year

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Assault on free trade

The big guns of American protectionism are being lined up by officials of business and organized labor to lay down a rolling barrage on

The purpose is to shoot down "cheap" imports and protect the American market for higher priced American products

Sugar, color television sets, shoes, steel — these are among imports the protectionists would like to shut off They want the American consumer to pay the price of protecting the American producer, in each case, from competition.

The problem — besides the cost to American consumers — is that in each case the protectionist moves could provoke retaliation abroad. These are protectionists in every country where our exports under sell the local competition. We dominate world markets in jetliners, computers, construction machinery, mineral mining machinery, communications equipment, medical

instruments and many other products. We cannot build a tariff wall around this country that will not impede trade both ways. It must eventually restrict our exports as it restricts our imports

President Carter is going to come under great pressure from industry, from unions and from the Congress to come to the rescue of ailing industries. The political heat could become

Many people supposedly are firm believers in the virtues of the free market and free trade, but when it comes to their own industry, they want order and stability and protection against outside

The president should stand up against selfish pressures of this type and speak for the good of the entire nation Tariff barriers and import quotas are designed to escalate consumer prices. We don't need them. Free trade is better for everyone in the long run

Adrift in the same canoe

Those who know him call British Prime Minister James Callaghan "the closest thing to an American politician on the British scene.

Callaghan undoubtedly exerted his political charms extensively during his recently concluded two-day visit with President Carter But there is no doubt the visit was more than a routine "cementing of ties" with the new American

As with American politicians. Callaghan's first instinct is for political survival. He would like to avoid a general election until 1979. However, he presides over a country that is rayaged by unemployment and inflation. There is little hope that conditions will improve. That's not a stable platform for political success.

Callaghan, who has been predicting a very gloomy economic year for the industrial world in 1978, would like the United States to stimulate its economy as much as possible Presumably the ripples would spread to Japan and the Common

We wouldn't advise Callaghan to hold his breath until help arrives from the United States. President Carter's \$31.8 billion economic stimulus package already is threatening to increase inflation. Any deficit spending beyond that sum assuredly will add fuel to the fire. The ripple that would reach Britain wouldn't be exactly the one Callaghan bargained for

The irony of Callaghan's economic proposals is that they seek to pull the United States down the same socialist path that Britain took after her empire collapsed

And each step that the United States takes down the path reduces its ability to help Britain because it becomes more like Britain itself

FORUM...and against 'em

A clarinet case, maybe?

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Co-editor No doubt there are many Pampans who have tired of tales of Ireland To that contingent I offer humble apologies for again bringing up the subject. But since I live in fear that the story might surface from some other

I did not intend to march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade when I went to Dublin

source let me relate it here

It was my understanding that I would get to watch the whole thing from the reviewing stand. But it didn't work out that

way. The Pride of Pampa marched about mid-way through the event and the only logical course open, for a number of reasons, was for the buses to take the marchers all back to the hotel - distantly located at the airport - upon completion of their part in the parade

Folks not on the buses at departure time would be required to taxi back to the hotel if a taxi could be hailed

Berry's World

"Where do they keep the famous pork barrel?"

The co-ed and I determined that we could leave our spots on the reviewing stand and follow the band, from the sidewalk, all

the way to the buses It didn't work out as good as it originally sounded. In the first place, there wasn't room to follow the band if one stayed to the sidewalks, and besides, it was easy to lose sight of the

group and get behind. In the second place, if the co-ed was to get any good pictures, she had to be in the street — ahead of the band behind the band, alongside the band, back and forth, to and fro.

We had decided before we went that I'd be in charge of phoning in the daily stories and writing the special section account when we returned and the co-ed would be in charge of all the pictures

The system worked good right up until the St. Patty's parade. Then, as far as I'm concerned, it

It embarrassed me to have to march along with the band

And I looked a bit odd carrying that purse, for another She couldn't handle the two cameras and extra lense and still manage to juggle the big canvas pouch with straps she calls a purse, so she said. Here. can you carry this. and took off

I folded it over as best I could wrapping the straps up and hoping I'd made the package appear like some kind of folded up jacket, or a hat, or anything but a purse, and I marched alongside the Pride in my light gray western chapeau and my bright red blushing face.

carrying it Blocks seemed like miles and when we finally made it to the buses. I tossed the wrinkled, rolled up bulky canvas bundle to the co-ed and started the lines I'd rehearsed to myself all along

the route

Here, hold this a second she interrupted, tossing the purse back to me and jogging off toward a pony - drawn wagon full of Irish - costumed kids.

Next time, she's going to be in charge of the writing

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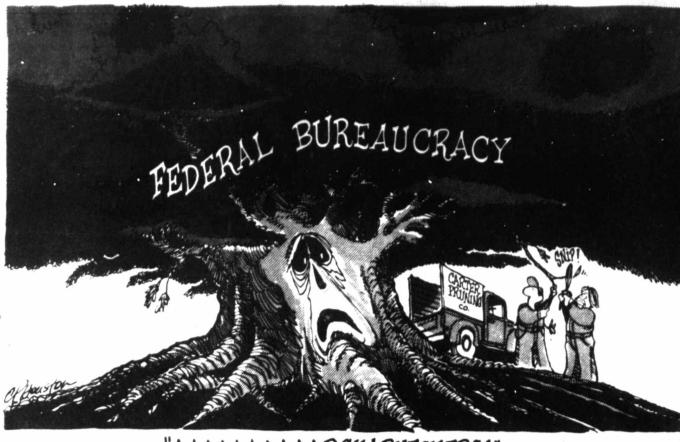
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"AAAAAAAAARGH!BUTCHERS!"

Cover-up by the press

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK — The contents of a dead Communist agent's briefcase are the subject of what may be the biggest Washington cover-up since Watergate. Involved are a leftist Wahington think - tank, an ultra - liberal Democratic congressman, the wife of Cuba's number two intelligence official, and the juiciest string of names since Nixon's "enemies list." Yet most of Washington's vaunted press corps, instead of risking a hernia to get to the bottom of the story, has been doing its desperate best to sit on its lid.

When a bomb exploded in the car of Orlando Letelier on a Washington street last September 21. killing Letelier and one of two passengers, the news received nationwide coverage. Letelier had been the ambassador to Washington of Chile's Marxist president Salvador Allende, and since Allende's death had been working for a far - left Washington think tank called the Institute for Policy Studies. so it was assumed that Chile's rightist junta had contrived his posthumously promoted to the rank of World Hero, and liberals everywhere mourned his passing. His death "deprived the world of one of its noblest grieved George McGovern in a sample spasm.

Letelier's briefcase, retrieved by the Washington police from the wreck of the car, was turned over to Letelier's family. Somewhere along the line however, a list of its contents had been made and circulated to various interested parties, and certain information concerning those contents began to leak. On December 20 columnists Jack Anderson and Les Whitten broke the story, reporting that one of the letters in the briefcase was from Beatrice Allende Salvador's daughter and wife of 'Cuban official' Luis

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agency (abbr

identified as deputy chief of Fidel Castro's Directorate Peace Council - a notorious General of Intelligence). The letter, dated May 8, 1975. advised Letelier that he was being paid \$5,000 in a lump sum and would thenceforth receive \$1,000 a month to help support

This indication that a Chilean member of a Washington think tank was actually on Castro's secret Washington think - tank was actually on Castro's secret payroll produced scarcely a ripple in the media that had headlined his death. The media got another chance

when columnists Evans and Novak reported on February 16 this year that Congressman Michael Harrington (D., Mass.). who narrowly escaped censure by the entire House of Representatives last year for his role in leaking CIA secrets to the press, was named in a note in Letelier's briefcase as the recipient of \$174.26 from Letelier personally, plus \$380 from 'Helsinki.' (Harrington subsequently admitted both payments, but insisted they were to cover his expenses in murder Letelier was attending a Mexico City meeting of a leftist organization called the Commission to Inquire into the Crimes of the Chilean Military Junta.)

Still our media bloodhounds snoozed on, save for exactly one sweetheart article by a Washington "Post" reporter named Lee Lescaze, whom the Letelier family's attorney permitted to see the briefcase contents (which of course are mostly in Spanish). Lescaze. who can't speak Spanish, stoutly declared nonetheless that Anderson - Whitten and Evans Novak had put "the darkest possible interpretation" on the

Evans and Novak returned to the attack on February 28 in a column (killed by the Washington 'Post') connecting the "Commission to Inquire into the Crimes of the Chilean

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Military Junta" with the World Communist front headquartered, by coincidence. in Helsinki. However, despite the best efforts of Accuracy in Media, a feisty organization that monitors the press, neither the Washington "Post" nor the New York "Times" has yet consented to report, or even accept an ad describing, the story of Leterlier's briefcase! column published in "News

Now Virginia Prewett, in a World of New York on March 6. has revealed that the famous

Capitol Comedy

Nixon's taped interviews should have all the suspense as the outcome of a detergent commercial

Secretary Califano said the

chef he put on the public payroll does more than cook. He also does the dishes and takes out the You can't blame Secretary

Califano for hiring a chef. He couldn't take those coffee breaks with chitlins and grits. Ford said it was too early to

criticize Carter, but he thought the President should have his jeans pressed

If we could find out how to get oil from water, we could just torpedo those oil tankers right

the same time. Fly the oil in by Ford hinted he may run again.

The White House is worried

about TV's influence on Amy.

Carter could settle the oil

spills and Concorde landing at

She now wants a Farrah hair-do

briefcase also contained the

names and phone numbers of

various American journalists,

as well as those of Carlos Rafael

Rodriguez, head of the Cuban

Communist party, and a Soviet

KGB contact in London.

Separately, I learned that a

certain Treasury official's name

appears too. Guilt by association

is an obvious danger here, but

how can we guard against it

unless all (repeat: ALL) of the

facts are made public? How

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vetoes

He's been boning up on European geography and

The big question worrying

most Americans is who will replace Farrah Fawcett

enjoy different diversions AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're materially motivated today. If you see an area where you can fatten your bank balance, direct your energies Talks with Cuba are going well. No hijacked planes will be permitted to land while our base ball team is playing there.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Leadership is your forte today. Others will realize your virtues in this direction. Assert yourself where you can take command.

For Friday, April 15, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try

not to push yourself too hard to-

day. You'll accomplish far more if your pace is a relaxed steady

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You'll want to be with friends to-

day, but choose a quiet setting

for your tete-a-tete. You need companionship, not rollicking

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a subtly domineering way

about you today. You can take

command of situations without

making too much ado about it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Devote your energies today to mental pursuits. You'll ac-

complish far more with your

brain than you will with your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be called upon today to help

someone out with a problem or

manage something for them. You'll learn as much in the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Select an active companion to team with today. You'll be hap-

pier doing things in tandem with

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is

a good day to clean up a lot of

those little projects that have

bugged you - and you'll enjoy

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To-

day, socially, the action will be

centered around you. You have a

magnetism that draws others

particularly those of the opposite

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Family matters should be

your first concern today. You'll

have more peace of mind once

you've fulfilled your obligations

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A change of scene would do you

good today. Go somewhere,

where you can see new faces,

process as they do.

a spirited cohort

doing so

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A powerful and influential friend is interested in you and will work for you surreptitiously this coming year. Because of him, doors

will be opened to you

Rhodesia wronged for rights?

Majors in "My Three Angels."

By ROGER A. FREEMAN R.C. Hoiles Fellow Hillsdale (Mich.) College

In a quick "Ides of March" action Congress repealed the Byrd Admendment — named after the late Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia - which permitted the importation of Chrome from Rhodesia, as a necessary exception to the general trade embargo. The hurried command performance clearly was intended to permit President Carter to boast in his March 17 address to the United Nations General Assembly that the United States condones no violations of human rights anywhere in the world. This may gain Mr. Carter some domestic votes - though most of those would probably be his anyway - but turn few if any of the dozens of hostile third world countries into friends of the United States.

The blatant hypocrisy of the step is self evident. If the United States, or the United Nations. were sincere about not dealing with countries which violate human rights, would they stop with acting only against little Rhodesia? President Carter recently criticized the Soviet Union for disregarding the human rights of Russian dissidents, never mentioning the far broader long range actions of suppressing millions of non -Russian people in Eastern Europe, Central Asia. the Far East and the Baltic Simultaneously Mr. Carter expressed hope of concluding arms limitation and other agreements, notwithstanding Brezhnev's pronouncements to the contrary In his press conference March

24 the President announced his aim of "normalizing" relations with the government of North Vietnam which ruthlessly broke its barely year - old armistice agreement when it attacked, conquered and suppressed the people of South Vietnam. Why do the United States and

there are dozens of others with

the United Nations single out one small country for alleged human rights violations when

actions such as the expulsion of Asian people (Indians and Pakistanis) from part of Africa ranging from Zambia to Tanzania and Ethiopia — not to mention Uganda — with the only exception of South Africa where Asians continue to live and

Now that "the foul deed is done what will the repeal of the Byrd Amendment accomplish? Rhodesia, the free world's only major source of high grade chrome ores, vitally needed in steel manufacture, will continue to sell its output. If it cannot ship it to the United States directly it will do so indirectly through middlemen, including the Soviet Union, at doubled or tripled prices. The only real loser will be the American steel industry whose already shaky competitive position will be further weakened. The USSR will now enjoy a near monoply in the international chrome trade. Isn't the action of Congress comparable to the little girl who gloated: Serves mother right vhen I get my fingers burned.''?

What is the real charge against Rhodesia for which it has been boycotted by the U.N. and the U.S. for a dozen years? That a group of settlers which had developed a sparsely inhabited wilderness into an industrial civilization within about a hundred years and had governed the land for several decades had, in 1965, declared its independence from the government of Great Britain How does that differ from the

Declaration of Independence which the European settlers of the 13 colonies wrote in 1776? In no way - it was almost literally Both actions were unilateral and illegal, amounting to

insurrection or treason. Our irrepressible ambassador to the U.N. Mr. Andrew Young on returning from his African swing declared that he regarded Prime Minister Ian Smith an 'outlaw." He who regarded and treated George Washington. John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson. Alexander Hamilton et al as outlaws. They all would have been "hung separately" had they not won the far more drastic and brutal

the difference between the Rhodesian and the early American action? Almost none. The Rhodesians followed the example of the founders of the American republic closely with one important difference: in North America - as in Australia. New Zealand and much of South America - most of the indigenous people were physically "eliminated" (isn't that a great euphumisim in lieu of a simpler term) while in Southern Africa they survived. multiplied and advanced to a much higher economic well being than they had ever known.

So what gives us a claim to be self righteous and sit in judgment over the Rhodesians and what gives other countries such claim? They charge that the Rhodesian government was not selected in one - man - one vote elections of all residents. But where else in Africa are such elections held? In which black African states do voters have a choice in picking their government, where does there exist a free press. political parties or opposition, where do all residents enjoy legal and political equal rights? Almost nowhere. Most black African countries are ruled by military juntas or tribal minorities with not even a pretense of majority rule or equal rights for all. American and U.N. action against Rhodesia (and South Africa) are sheer hypocrisy. For the U.S. it is a perilous policy. If by pursuing it the southern tip of Africa should slide into hostile hands, we shall be in a dire and 🚟 irreversible predicament.

of the American policy to punish 🐼 our friends and reward our enemies. How long can we afford to do that and survive?

Technological Century The predominance of The predominance of technological power in the United States is little more than 100 years old, The Conference Board notes. It was not until 1870 that the horsepower from all mechanical sources exceeded

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AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) - She was just a young child, smiling shyly, when her pictures first began appearing in nudist magazines several years ago. The poses got bolder over the

Now, barely a teen-ager, she

or magazine called "How to deflower a virgin." It's selling across America. She is a celebrity in the flourishing netherworld of child pornography.

The Los Angeles Police Department's sexual abuse of children unit has been compiling her picture file over the years.

children who have their own "family albums" at police de-

partments around the country. The emergence of sexual films and pictures of children as the latest kink for pornographers has so shocked some social agencies and citizens groups that they have launched They see her as a victim, not a a new front in the long-smoulis the star of a 40-page, full col-star. She is one of thousands of dering war over pornography.

porno houses. Mayor Abraham Beame and other civic leaders have been making much publicized on-the-scene inspections. Smut districts have been picketed in other East Coast and Midwest cities. But some observers fear that

> in all this poise the true victims - the children - will be for-The Odyssey Institute, which works with the socially dis-

In New York City, where na-

tional attention was first drawn

in January to child exploitation

in commercial sex, the cam-

paign is centered on Times

Square, long notorious for its

advantaged, has been in the forefront of the campaign against child porno. Fred Cohen, executive director of the institute, says:

We have come up against civil libertarians who hate what we are doing and take the adult side that there must be total freedom. We don't care what the adult reads, but about the trauma to the children involved. The childs' rights must

have priority." Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, Odyssey's president, has been barnstorming the country with the same message. "We know psychiatrically how destructive this inappropriate sexuality is to our children. It leads them to join our deviant population of drug addicts, prostitutes, teenage parents and criminals,"

The wide use of children in pornography is only now becoming apparent. Magazines featuring young boys have long been available for the homosexual trade, but in the past year police report an avalanche of publications and films featuring

Robin Lloyd, a Los Angelesbased television newsman who has written a book on the subject, says he has 264 magazines, each costing about \$7. dealing with sex involving children under 16.

Police raids have gathered up whole warehouses of child porn. A major find in a Houston raid in 1975 was 15 000 color slides of

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boys in sex acts. New York Odyssey's Cohen says: "The police discovered last year that Europeans have much stronger one - third of their 2.000 laws against using kids in this warehouse feet of pornography way. Ninety per cent of all involved children. child porno in the world comes from America."

ness: through their parents.

known to have produced a nine-

minute porno movie called

'Susie and her little brother,"

starring her 10-year-old daugh-

ter and 9-year-old son. Officials

at Odyssey Institute have been

showing the scratchy, crudely

sexual movie around the coun-

try as evidence of what is going

on. The institute said the house-

last Christmas for \$30 each.

wife sold 60 copies of the movie

Much of the older children's

pornography also finds its way

onto the market through par-

"It's the only way the really

Advertising in magazines and

der business allows untram-

young kids can get involved,"

said Lt. Martin.

The magazines range from Lollitots which features young Much of the American porn girls aping their big sisters in comes from Southern Califor-Penthouse and Playboy, to nia. "You can tell by the sunhardcore extravaganzas such tan marks on a child's body as "How to deflower a virgin." that it is from a sunny climate," said Los Angeles detec-Author Lloyd reports that tive Martin. "If they are pale there are even several organ-

performers they are probably ized groups in the United States from New York dedicated to the proposition that sex between adults and There are no accurate statischildren "is not only desirable tics on child involvement. They but necessary for the mental range into the hundreds of well-being of the child." thousands. Police know how One such group is the Rene some kids get into the busi-

Guyon Society headquartered at a post office box number in Alhambra, Calif. It claims a membership of 2,000 families. The society one time sported a slogan on its letterhead that read "sex before eight or else it's too late." The society has lobbied the state legislature to allow sex between consenting persons of any age.

A Chicago-based group calls itself PAN, for Pedophiliacs Anonymous, and one of its pamphlets says that "sensitive, loving adults are the only reasonable agents for the furtherance of childhood sexuality."

Who are the children exploited in the magazines and Like the little girl who posed

shyly in a nudist magazine and then graduated into hardcore porn, most are totally anon vm ous.

'We know every anatomical

detail, but not their names or addresses," said Lt. Lloyd Martin of Los Angeles' police sexual abuse of children unit. There is little doubt that most

of the children are American. Car license plates and street signs give Florida and California backgrounds even to films purportedly made in Europe.

Pampa's Leading **FUNERAL DIRECTORS** bility of detection.

When children get into their early teens they are more directly available to pornographers. Capt. William J. Riddle. commander of the L.A. Police Department's juvenile division, said thousands of youthful runaways are being subjected "to every conceivable sex crime, including acts of sado-

Odyssey officials said 40 per cent of the female runaways that pass through their hands were victims of incest at home. What can be done about child pornography?

Los Angeles Capt. Riddle says that children's pornography should be separated from adult porn under the law. A New York housewife is-

That view is shared by Odyssey's vice president and general counsel Stephen Hutchinson who said no state has laws that specifically address themselves to child porno. He and others are lobbying Congress with a bill creating heavy federal liabilities for persons who use children for smut. States are being pressured to introduce similar binding laws.

"We know that with public support we would do more," said Lt. Martin of the Los Angeles' sexual abuse unit. "The real sad part is that we can't show the public the material we have on hand. It is just too objectionable for public dis-

the huge pornography mail or-While some opponents await melled trade with little possilegislation, others continue the

direct approach. Housewives have carried signs in Boston and Detroit porno areas. Newspapers have investigated smut

districts elsewhere But the business goes on. Despite all the publicity swirling around Times Square, patrons could plunk their quarters down a film machine at the Crossroads porno store the other day and watch the latest hit: "Vietnam vet comes home from the war to deflower his sister.

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'Something for Joey' gives CBS viewing lead over ABC NEW YORK (AP) - CBS has for the week, representing 12.9 "Happy Days," ABC, 26.5, or

broken ABC's 13-week string of consecutive victories in primetime national television ratings averages with the help of last week's top-ranked "Something for Joey" and several specials, according to A.C. Nielsen figures made available Tuesday.

The concluding 31/2 hours of "Jesus of Nazareth" on NBC. which tied ABC for the week ending April 10, was the second-rated program.

A repeat of "Captains & the Kings" on NBC's "Best Sellers' series was the lowestrated of 68 programs. A Barbara Walters special on ABC

The Nielsen national averages gave CBS an 18.1 rating

By ERMA BOMBECK

brutality, they are referring to

one thing - their obligation

under oath to give their right

age on their driver's license. If

swearing law, they are guilty of

The Arizona House Judiciary

Committee, in reviewing these

laws recently, saw the error of

the system and is wisely

considering change. As one

committee member said. "If

we're going to hold everybody

accountable for everything they

do or say, I think a lot of people

And that is the greatest

understatement since Mary

Worth was caught in a hotel

lobby posing as a philodendron

are going to be upset.

, they don't, under the false

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When women speak of police

million households. The other two networks each posted a 17.4, or 12.4 million homes.

Specials such as a two-hour version of "Little House on the Prairie"on NBC, "Bugs Bunny" on CBS, "Peanuts: Easter Beagle" on CBS and the same network's "People's Command Performance" finished well.

But "The Ten Commandments," ABC's attempt at counter-programming for Jesus of Nazareth," was in 32nd place for the week.

In order, the week's top 10 shows were "Something for Joey," a 31.5 rating, representing 22.4 million homes; "Jesus of Nazareth." 29.3, or 20.9 mil-"Laverne & Shirley," ABC, 27.6, or 19.6 million:

Happily. I've never been one

of those silly, sensitive

creatures obsessed with age. If

you ask me. I'll tell you right off.

'I'm fffffffffffffff ... give me a

I had a grandmother who lied

so much about her age she

couldn't remember how old she

was She lied on each of her

minute, it'll come.

18.9 million; "Three's Company," ABC, 23.1, or 16.4 mil-"Bugs Bunny," 22.8, or 16.2 million; "Little House." and "Peanuts," tied with 22.6, 16.1 million; "Barney Miller," ABC. 22.1, 15.7 million, and "Command

ABC, and "All in the Family." CBS, and "Starsky & Hutch.

21.3, 15.2 million. The next 10 shows were "Ricki Tikki Tavi," CBS; 'Eight is Enough.' ABC: 'Easter Bunny Is Comin' to Town," ABC: "Maude," CBS: "M.A.S.H." CBS; "Grizzly Adams," NBC; "When the North Winds Blow," NBC's

At wit's end I know some women who not only lie about their age on their driver's license, they lie about their weight, height, and their hair color. Small wonder some police officers, after looking over the license, can only assume they are driving a stolen

Goodness gracious, this has to

be the biggest flap over nothing I

children's birth certificates have ever heard in my life. What with each birth getting vounger. does it matter that the old biddy which eventually made the who cashes a check for you in 'baby' of the family the oldest. the supermarket looks at your despite the fact her mother gave birth at the age of 12. your age over the loud speaker? As I have always said, being Or that the turkey who made ffffffooooo ... forrrr your car repairs knows you nothing to be ashamed of. I weren't blond on your license mean being ffffoooo is better three years ago. As I told my than being thirty and looking husband, "It's not so bad being

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Most North Atlantic cargo travels in the boxcar-sized containers which lie at the heart of the midnight Wednesday walkout by the 35,000-member International Longshoremen's Asso-

The brunt of the strike fell on the port of New York, including

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) -

Moroccan troops in southern

Zaire appear to be getting

ready for an offensive against

Nearly 1,000 Moroccan troops

were reported at Kolwezi, the

center of the copper mines in

Shaba province, and President

Mobutu Sese Seko is prodding

them to move against his foes

Reporters returning from

Kolwezi said the Moroccans,

who arrived last weekend, were

collecting information on the

enemy's strength and positions

and bringing in war materiel,

presumably for an offensive.

But they said there was no in-

dication when they would move

Five hundred more Moroccan

troops were reported at Lubum-

bashi, the capital of Shaba

province 150 miles east of Kol-

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

The defeat of the Equal

Rights Amendment in Florida.

where supporters had hoped to

break through a Southern bloc

With the defection of three

key senators who switched

their votes Wednesday, and de-

spite telephone lobbying from

former First Lady Betty Ford

and the White House, Florida

became the eighth state to vote

At the same time, legisla-

tures in Texas and Maine con-

sidered rescinding their pre-

vious ratification votes. Three

other states have already voted

to rescind - Idaho, Nebraska

The 21-19 Florida vote was a

and Tennessee.

against ratification this year.

of opposition, dimmed hopes for

ratification in 1977.

some 50 miles to the west.

the invaders from Angola.

neighboring New Jersey, where ships from the three domestic lines and four foreign companies utilize docks.

A spokesman at the New York Waterfront Commission said there was no immediate evidence of the strike, but that all 1,000 of New York's 8,000 longshoremen who work on the affected docks were expected to strike, the Waterfront Commis-

The walkout was called at all Atlantic and Gulf coast ports from Maine to Texas, but there

Moroccan troops prepare

wezi. They were reported to be

setting up supply lines to the

The invaders, exiles who fled

from Shaba in the early 1960s

when it was Katanga province

and Zaire was the Congo,

crossed the Angolan border on

March 8, quickly conquered the

western third of the province

and then stopped to consolidate.

butu's demoralized forces bol-

stered by the Moroccans, it will

be impossible for the invaders

Mobutu, in a French tele-

vision interview, demanded

that neutral African observers

be sent to determine whether

the invaders were being sup-

plied from Angola as he has

charged. He said if this was not

the case, his forces would not

need further foreign military

disappointment but not a sur-

prise. Florida has defeated the

measure on five previous votes.

but proponents had hoped they

The ratification in three more

'It's not going away," said

independent Sen. Lori Wilson.

prime sponsor of the ERA in

the Florida Senate. "Sometime.

someplace, someday ERA will

Karen DeCrow, president of

the National Organization for

Women, in Syracuse, N.Y.,

urged a tourist boycott of Flori-

da while Bill Harrington, ERA

America coordinator in Wash-

ington, said supporters will now

focus on Louisiana, Illinois and

be a part of our Constitution."

states by March 22, 1979, to be

had more strength this year.

Observers say that with Mo-

troops at Kolwezi.

to take Kolwezi

Florida defeats ERA

adopted.

was resistance to the strike in districts south of North Caro-

Ralph Massey, an ILA district president in Houston, said Gulf coast and South Atlantic locals would not honor the walkout call because their contract is valid until Sept. 30. "and we're going to live with it until Sept. 30.

However, Paul Guillory, vice president of a Louisiana local, termed Massey's statement "just one man's opinion.

He said that no ships of the seven companies were in port

Mobutu hailed the 11-plane

French airlift that is supplying

the Moroccan troops in Shaba,

saying. "It proves that Europe

still has a role to play in Af

The Angolan government

charged that Zairean artillery

fired on an Angolan merchant

ship in Angolan waters 12 miles

from Matadi on April 10.

wounding several crewmen and

badly damaging the ship, the

Soviet news agency Tass re-

ported from Luanda, the Ango-

Zaire it would not tolerate fur-

ther "provocations against An-

golan ships in the country's ter-

Army takes

missiles out

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

U.S. Army has started with-

drawing its nuclear-tipped Ser-

geant ground-to-ground missiles

Army chief of staff, also dis-

closed in an interview that U.S.

forces have begun turning over

to the South Koreans their

Nike-Hercules anti - aircraft

missiles with conventional

U.S. ground troops in South

Korea by about 1,300, were

planned during the Ford admin-

Rogers said the pullout of the

Sergeant missiles "will not re-

sult in a significant reduction'

in fire power because other

U.S. units will cover their mis-

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers,

of Korea

from South Korea.

explosive warheads

Tass said Angola warned

lan capital.

ritorial waters.

today but that longshoremen in his state would follow the strike call if such ships arrived. He added that it would affect only 5 to 10 per cent of the business at New Orleans.

The strike is aimed at companies which handle containerized shipments. Although other lines were to be left free to continue operations, a spokesman for the Council for North Atlantic Shipping Associations said the strike "will have a substantial impact."

The dispute stems from a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Carter's energy advisers

are scrambling to put final

touches on a tough set of pro-

posals designed to open a new

era of energy conservation

Carter will initial the final

plan by Monday, then hold a

nationally televised fireside

chat Monday night to discuss

Next Wednesday, the Presi-

dent will lay out specifics of the

energy plan in an address to a

joint session of Congress, also

Meanwhile, congressional and

administration sources private-

ly spelled out some details of

the plan, which is sure to en-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air-

lines no longer will be allowed

to deny seats to handicapped

persons by arguing they might

get in the way during an evac-

uation, the Federal Aviation

The agency also says all

crew members must be trained

in the evacuation of handi-

capped persons and must in-

struct the handicapped on

emergency procedures before

The FAA ruling, which goes

into effect May 16, is based on

an extensive study that showed

the potential for handicapped

passengers delaying evacuation

The FAA decided not to re-

quire the disabled to have their

canes or crutches nearby. It

said tests showed that these de-

vices got in the way and "hand-

icapped persons reached the

exit with remarkable speed us-

ing only seatbacks for sup-

The FAA is instructing each

airline to establish its own

procedures for carrying handi-

capped passengers. But it is-

sued a lengthy set of its own

suggestions and said it would

review each airline's proce-

The new regulations are

more flexible than a tentative

1974 proposal that would have

regulated all transportation of

There are no such regulations

handicapped persons by air.

would appear minimal.

Administration says.

each flight

port.

Handicapped to get

seats on airlines

among Americans.

the energy problem.

to be televised.

clause in the contract which permitted longshoremen to open cargo containers, unload the contents, then repack the containers before they were transported. The National Labor Relations Board decided the clause was illegal, and the union has been trying to renegotiate its contract since the U.S. Supreme Court refused to

consider the NLRB decision. The union also is seeking a \$10 hourly pay rate, up from the current \$8; a 32-hour work week; double-time pay for holi-

Beep-beep. Get me

outa here!

The background actually is a wall of the swimming pool at the Pampa County

Club. To this mother roadrunner, the white barrier must seem like a mountain.

She had run down the sloping walls only to find herself faced with a rather sticky

predicament — that of getting out. After several unsuccessful running starts at the

wall, the roadrunner, with the help of her limited flying ability, gained enough

momentum to escape her self - imposed trap, then scurried back to her nest near

Energy plan to be tough

counter some bitter resistance

Among the proposals still be-

fore the President is a standby

10-cent-a-gallon increase in the

federal gasoline tax to take ef-

fect in 1979 if there is no sig-

nificant decline in U.S. gasoline

consumption. Another 10 cents

a gallon per year would be

added up to a proposed max-

imum 50-cent increase. The fed-

eral tax on each gallon of gaso-

Sources emphasized that the

President would receive only

standby authority to raise

taxes. But his energy advisers

are known to believe that con-

sumption will continue at high

enough rates to trigger the new

now, but the Federal Aviation

Act of 1958 permits airlines to

deny passage to anyone whose

presence might be considered

Airlines have used this provi-

sion rarely in recent years but

have occasionally refused to

sell tickets to people who can't

The new rules, issued last

week, prohibit a carrier from

denying a seat to any handi-

capped person who meets rea-

guidelines FAA sent to the air-

Here is a sampling of the

-When a passenger is

pushed in a wheelchair to the

ticket counter, the agent should

address the passenger, not the

-Airlines should print copies

-For the deaf, it may be ad-

visable for airlines at major

airports to have persons

—A blind person with a guide

dog should be seated in the

first row window seat of a sec-

tion next to the bulkhead where

-Handicapped persons who

cannot walk should be seated in

aisle seats where they would be

near the end of lines of passen-

gers being evacuated through

floor-level, non-overwing exits.

trained in sign language.

there is more room.

of the menu and flight briefing

cards in Braille for the blind

person pushing the chair.

sonable requirements.

walk.

'inimical' to flight safety.

line is now four cents.

in both houses of Congress.

the club's pro shop looking relieved that the pool wasn't filled with water.

days and weekends, and improved pensions. The current contract does not officially expire until Oct. 1, but the union had served 30-day advance notice of contract termination in early February.

The U.S. targets of the strike are Sea-Land Service Inc., Seatrain Lines Inc. and United States Lines. The four foreign lines are the Hapag-Lloyd Cargo and Container Service, Dart Container Line Co., Atlantic Container Line Ltd., and the Russian-owned Baltic Line.

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Leisure Lodge

will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Furrs Cafeteria for a business session

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cherry, Seminole, are the parents of a son. Robert Christopher, born April 7 in

Pampa police investigated three accidents, two thefts and a criminal mischief report, and arrested two men for driving while intoxicated Wednesday. One of the subjects also was arrested for driving while his license was suspended. There were no injuries in a two-car collision at the intersection of Hobart and Decatur Streets.

Another minor accident occurred on the parking lot of a Pampa store when a car being backed out of a parking space struck a parked vehicle.

A Pampa man, Glenn Edward Black of 1177 Varnon Drive, was arrested on a charge of driving while his license was suspended and also charged with driving

adviser James R. Schlesinger on whether Americans will The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. drive less if the price of gasoline rises sharply. Car owners also would face

an additional tax of several dollars per barrel on domestic crude oil The price of domestic crude

oil would be allowed to rise gradually to levels set by oilexporting nations, which now charge about \$15 a barrel. That would mean an increase in price for some domestic producers of as much as \$9.85 per barrel

Natural gas prices would also rise, for both industrial users and homeowners. Some of Carter's energy advisers are urging mandatory conversion for some industries from natural

(Photo by Gary Meador)

Also among the proposals is a

tax starting at about \$400 per

car and climbing to as high as

\$3,200 on vehicles which get low

gas mileage. The tax would be

paid by car makers and would

One source familiar with the

planning so far said there is a

split within the staff of energy

be passed on to consumers.

gas to coal, sources said. There will almost certainly be tax incentives for homeowners who install insulation or improve already existing in-

Country Place may sell beer

Gray County Judge Don Hinton approved today a license application for sale of beer and wine on premises at the Country Place, 535 W. Brown.

The Country Place recently was purchased by Jacklyn Rader from Jim Martin

School board in Canadian elects Schafer

The panel elected Allen Webb as vice president and Jim Waterfield as secretary. John Ramp will be assistant secretary and convention delegate will be Ben Mathers.

Craig Bailey of Miami was hired as a vocational agriculture teacher for the 1977-78 school year. He will assist Pat Roberts.

Resignations were accepted from Jack Hawthorne, Mrs. Jo Anne Stephens, Mrs. Deborah Moore and Mrs. Ann Peetoom.

The board has reviewed

Mrs. June Little, 2120 N. Wells. Sam Holding, 1628 N. Nelson. Mrs. Sibylla Klinger, 1510 Williston

Seminole. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Robert M. Cherry, 2320

Christine, and Mrs. Earline

Babe Ruth League baseball

tryouts for youngsters between

the ages of 13 and 15 are

scheduled for 5 p.m. today and

Friday at the Pampa Optimist

Club. Youngsters must attend at

Garage Sale: 2213 N. Christy.

B&B Pharmacy & Hospital

Supply, Ballard at Browning.

Now exclusive distributors for

Ostomy products by Hollister.

Another Pampan was

arrested for DWI after a police

officer observed him driving at

a high rate of speed and in an

erratic manner on Foster Street.

Police were called to an Ideal

supermarket on East Brown

Street where the manager

reported a Pampa woman had been observed shoplifting. She

was arrested and taken to the

Another theft report was

made by a resident of rural

Pampa who told officers his

police department.

Friday and Saturday. (Adv.)

least two of the tryouts.

him on the two charges.

Davis, 413 Graham

John Wade, Stinnett.

Mrs. Ouida O'Keefe, White

Mrs. Doris Shelley, 1325 N.

Mrs. Carol Smith, White Deer.

Mrs. Claudia Everly, 722 E.

Mrs. Nancy Mears, Miami

Steven Minyard, 317 Jean.

Dismissals

Murray Briscoe, 1045 Farley.

Mrs. Maria Ontiveros, 1005

Mainly about people

Austin, Weedrew Wilson and Travis elementary school bands will present programs for their. respective PTAs tonight. Travis and Austin programs will begin at 7 p.m.; Woodrow Wilson will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. For many of the musicians, this will be their first program.

American Legion Auxiliary

Police report Investigating officers arrested

(Adv.)

garden tiller was taken from his father's garage at 701 N. Roberta. A Garland man filed a while intoxicated following an criminal mischief charge at the department. He said someone accident in the 200 block of Tignor. Black's car was broke glass in the left front doo southbound when it struck the of his car while it was parked at

rear of a parked vehicle. a Pampa residence. Stock Market

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Kerr-McGee

office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

for five counties clustered

today. More was expected to

inches

to seek higher ground.

heavy at times, rolled out of Southwest Texas into New Mexico overnight and showers scattered across New England and northern Ohio.

The National Weather Service forecast another day of unseasonably warm temperatures southern Appalachian the Carolinas and mid-Atlantic coast states. Normal cool weather was predicted for the Pacific Northwest.

A flash flood warning was out for South Central Texas over-

Rain and snow showers were reported across western Mon-

tana and northern Idaho.

the storms. Lubbock and Morton on the South Plains were among places it pelted. Thick clouds overhung all of the state except for isolated

clear spots around Wichita Falls and extreme East Texas. and it was rather warm in all

Temperatures in early morning ranged from 51 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 71 at Brownsville and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Val-

National weather

from Oregon into central California. Despite significant rainfall

across extreme northern California during the last several weeks, the snowpack in the Sierra Nevada Mountains remains less than 25 per cent of normal, virtually assuring the lowest water supplies in recorded history in that area.

Los Angeles reported that although it has received about 70 per cent of its normal rainfall, water supply problems will exist since nearly all of its water comes from the north where drought conditions are most se-

Predawn temperatures across the nation ranged from 27 degrees at Craig, Colo., and Hibbing, Minn., to 78 at Needles.

Early morning temperatures and sky conditions from key

Crime rate rises with thermometer By SHIRLEY ANDERSON Pampa News Staff Police Chief Richard Mills predicts Pampa's definitely a factor." he said, adding he arranges

South Carolina

crime rate will rise with seasonal temperatures. When the weather gets war mer, people get out

and around more, leaving their homes unlocked. Thefts always increase in summer months. Police records indicate about one - third of the burglaries in Pampa occur in unlocked homes. Each year we try to stress the importance of residents locking their doors when they leave, but

it doesn't seem to do any good. "If I were a burglar I'd live in Pampa," Mills

Hot weather also increases alcohol related crimes, he said. 'There's always a group of people who drink a lot of beer on hot days. Mills cautioned residents to be on the alert for

drunk drivers as summer approaches. 'If you plan to go on vacation, tell us about it so we can check your house while you're away. And if you're going to the grocery store or for a short drive, take a minute to lock the house when you

He said January and February are normally

number of police calls steadily increases, peaking at around 1400 in June and July. "The weather's for police officers to attend training schools during the winter months when the department's work load is lighter.

The police department dispatched officers to the scene of incidents 959 times during March. A total of 466 traffic tickets were issued, 55 of them under the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (S.T.E.P.). Officers issued 77 warning ticckets and 44 parking tickets, not including

overtime violations. The department made 91 jail arrests in March, seven of them under the S.T.E.P. program. Officers drove 21,475 miles patrolling the city,

and investigated 65 accidents. There were 87 Class 1 crimes, two of them unfounded, for a total of 85 actual Class 1 crimes. Percentage of clearance was 60.18 per cent, or 51

crimes cleared.

The department investigated 145 Class 2 crimes

during the month, with 64 crimes cleared. Also filed were 11 driving while intoxicated quiet months in his department, but the monthly cases, and seven narcotics offenses.

Saccharine to become over the counter drug

Food and Drug Administration, standing by its plan to ban saccharin as an additive to foods and beverages, today proposed to allow the sugar substitute to be marketed as an over-thecounter drug for use by diabetics and others.

The FDA proposal is designed to help persons who "for medical reasons must restrict their intake of sugar.

The agency invited public comment on the proposal for 60 days and will hold public hearings in Washington on the controversial issue next month.

The FDA action would ban most current uses of the artificial sweetener, including its formulation in diet soft drinks and artificially sweetened However, saccharin could be sold over-the-counter

in tablet or powder form. The manufacturers of Sweet ficial sweetener, said in advance of the announcement, "If they allow the use of saccharin as an over-the-counter drug. they are admitting it is safe. And if it's safe in one use, it certainly should be safe in

foods and all other uses." The FDA announced March 9 that it intended to ban saccharin as a food additive under a law that prohibits adding any substance to food that is shown to cause cancer in humans or

animals. The basis for the ban is a Canadian study in which two generations of laboratory rats fed large amounts of saccharin developed an unusually high number of malignant bladder tu-

Sherwin Gardner, then acting commissioner of FDA, said the agency would consider classifying saccharin as a drug to make it available to diabetics.

for whom sugar can be fatal. The so-called Delaney Amendment that prohibits cancer-causing substances in foods does not apply to drugs, which are controlled by a different standard

Gardner added, however, that even without the Delaney Amendment, saccharin probably would be banned as dangerous to consumers' health.

one half per cent.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe It is not yet clear whether the Jordan has reported no new manufacturers of saccharin can make a case for the safety and leads in the investigation into effectiveness of their product. the recent theft of metallizing wire valued at about \$5,000 The FDA believes that sacchawhich was taken from Grayco rin taken in normal amounts is a mild carcinogen, or cancer-Machine Co. while the business was closed over the weekend. causing agent, and increases an individual's risk of getting blad-

Company officials reported a der cancer by about one and man had been in the shops on three recent occasions. He But such risks are difficult to measure scientifically in hureportedly said he was going to open a metallizing shop in

several questions.

sunglasses there. Following the discovery that

totalling 2,870 pounds. The wire, when used, is melted and

No new leads in theft Oklahoma City and asked

> On Friday he returned to the shop and said he'd left his

the special wire was missing, a pin that holds the south door to the shop shut was found lying on the floor. A variety of wire was taken

May 10.

CANADIAN - Lynard Schafer was elected president of

the Canadian Independent School District Board of Trustees for 1977-78 during a recent meeting.

'about 20" applications for the head football coach and athletic director position being vacated by Hawthorne and an successor is expected to be named by the board's next regular meeting on The board of equilization will

meet June 2.

around Pleasanton expired at

servers warned that heavy run-

offs which filled many streams

would keep some crossings dan-

Sharp rises were reported on

the Atascosa and Lower Frio

Rivers n the areas of heaviest

rain, and a moderate rise on

Showers and thunderstorms

roved most of the rest of Texas

and promised to continue into

Friday, growing even heavier.

Radar detected downpours at

the rate of more than two

inches per hour in a number of

Hail accompanied some of

the San Antonio River

places

gerous for hours.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Mighty thunderstorms dumped flooding rains on parts daybreak. Official weather obof South Texas today, and it was nearly as damp in most other sections of the state

Rising water drove about two dozen occupants from homes at Pleasanton, 38 miles south of San Antonio. It was necessary for sheriff's deputies to rescue a motorist from a flooded lowwater road crossing at Cross,

22 miles farther south. An official weather gauge caught 8.54 inches of rain at Jourdanton, three miles southwest of Pleasanton, from Wednesday afternoon to 6 a.m.

At Cross the measurement topped 6.5 inches. Other points south and southeast of San Antonio received 2 to 3 inches. and San Antonio itself 1.75

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning shortly before 7 a.m. for the Real County area around Leak ey, west of San Antonio. Campers along the Upper Nueces and Frio Rivers were cautioned

A nightlong flash flood watch

By The Associated Press A band of rainstorms, locally

Skies were clear across the southern and central Atlantic Coast states, the Southeast, Lower Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and much of the Great Lakes region. Clear skies also prevail across a wide part of

the Rocky Mountain region and cities:

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Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If you hear from a woman in the Seattle area who claims that her husband is trying to kill her, don't pay any attention to her. She's my wife. She once took a bowl of oatmeal down to the corner drug store and asked the pharmacist to analyze it. She said it "tasted funny," and she was sure I had put roach powder on it. The pharmacist later told her it probably "tasted funny" because there was salt on it instead of sugar, but there was nothing wrong with it.

Another time she accused me of trying to run her down with my car. She has always been a little peculiar, but lately she is getting worse. In case something happens to her I don't want to get blamed. How can I stay in the clear? LONGVIEW, WASH.

DEAR LONGVIEW: Even more important than your staying in the clear is getting help for your wife who is obviously mentally disturbed. Tell your doctor immediately what you've told me. And don't wait for "something" to happen. It might happen to YOU.

DEAR ABBY: In case there is no such thing as Fat Fannie Pantyhose, I have a suggestion for WELL-REAR-ED IN RHODE ISLAND.

Buy maternity pantyhose, and wear it BACKWARDS! JEAN IN MONTEREY, MEXICO

DEAR JEAN: I have some good news for you and your well-reared sisters. Forget the maternity pantyhose. Some smart pantyhose manufacturer in Boston did indeed create the Fat Fanny Pantyhose, and if you're interested, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll clue you in.

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DEAR ABBY: I have two very important questions: Does epilepsy cause mental retardation or insanity? And is it safe for an epileptic to work, marry, drive a car, have children, and do things other people can do?

DEAR TROUBLED: Epilepsy is merely a symptom. It cannot "cause" anything.

Most people with epilepsy are of normal intelligence. In most cases, epilepsy patients have far fewer seizures if they lead active, normal lives. Most of them can work, participate in sports, drive a car [if they have complete seizure control], marry, and have children.

In some states epileptics are not permitted to marry, but this attitude is slowly changing. For more detailed information write to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1829 "L" Street, N.W.,

Washington, D.C. 20036.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FORBIDDEN FRUIT TAST-ER": What's so "sweet" about forbidden fruit when afterwards you have to pray for a crop failure?

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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

the past four to five years I have been troubled by heart poundings and palpitations, chest heaviness and are real. sometimes chest pain under my front lower ribs, after ex- such symptoms in healthy ercising or after emotional or people except in people who physical stress. I have consulted and have confidence in our two internists. They have done electrocardiograms while I was resting and after exercise, given a stress test, done blood work, tried Isordil on a temporary basis and have

I'm 51 years old, 5 feet 8 and weigh 148 pounds. My blood pressure is 110 over 70. I had a complete hysterectomy in 1969. My parents are living, aged 78. My grandparents died

declared me a healthy middle-

of heart disease in their 80s. Exercise is a part of our family. We swim year round, play tennis, walk and I ride a bike. Our habits are moderate and we do not smoke or do a thing in excess. We have la

dolce vita. Why then do these feelings persist? When it happens I try to ease off the exercise for a day or two and then do feel better. I also get some relief by taking two aspirin or a Valium at night when the palpitations interfere with sleep. They are getting worse and I am beginning to treat myself like an invalid and have almost stopped participating in these sports

My husband also has the same symptoms and he, too, has checked out in perfect health. What to do? Is there something we may be doing to cause this? Are we overdoing the exercise department? I would be grateful for your

DEAR READER - With the good evaluation you describe it is unlikely that there is anything seriously wrong with your heart. Palpitations and even certain forms of chest discomfort with 'the palpitations can oc-

DEAR DR. LAMB - For heart disease at all. Nevertheless, the sensations you describe are discomforting to say the least and they

> Exercise seldom produces really are overdoing it beyond the level of their physical fitness. We could take an office worker and have him do too much exercise too soon and he could develop such symptoms. He could accomplish the same level of fitness without symptoms if he progresses at a slower rate, taking months instead of weeks to get in shape.

> Coffee and other drinks containing caffeine may be a factor. Since you don't smoke you can forget about cigarettes as a cause. Digestive disorders can trigger such attacks in some people. You need to be sure you don't have a hiatal hernia (hernia of part of the stomach through the diaphragm) and make some effort to correct any digestive disorders you may have such as spastic colon with trapping of gas. A good diet including adequate amounts of cereal bulk should help in that department.

Anxiety and nervousness can contribute to such attacks. A tranquilizer in these instances may help. Regular vigorous exercise may be associated with a slight decrease in potassium content which may be your problem. This can be important. To prevent this, an 8-ounce glass of orange juice a day will keep your potassium levels up.

To give you more information on palpitations I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station. New York, NY 10019. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - Mrs. J.C. wanted to know how she could use nickel billiard balls. I suggest making a triangular, square or oblong macrame or crocheted hanging for the billiard room. The macrame or crochet would cover the balls with a net-like look and the strings connecting the balls could be in varying lengths and attached to a dowel stick or curtain rod. Bright string or cord could be used for this work. The hard water we have in Southern California leaves a

crust on chrome fixtures and basins. To soften I soak a sponge or towel with vinegar, wrap it around the fixture and let it stand. Then I wipe the crust away.

I also find that vinegar will remove the soap scum from a washing machine. I start with two cups of vinegar added to clear water (low cycle) and run through the rinse cycle. If this does not quite do it experiment with more vinegar. A cupful of vinegar in the dishwasher about once a month will also keep the appliance clean and help the dishes. — MRS. E.E. DEAR POLLY — I use a lot of iron-on patches but find they

last much longer if I stitch all around the patch. This is especially good for boys' pants as the patches will stay on after many washings. — MRS. J.W.S.

DEAR POLLY - I found a great new way to thicken stew. I was out of flour and cornstarch, too, so all I had to use was some potato pancake mix. It worked like magic. - HAZEL.

'Mom traded eggs for calico'

Pioneer Days in Guymon set for May

Mrs. J.H. Spivey of Guymon will reign as 1977 Pioneer Queen of the 47th Annual Pioneer Days Celebration in Guymon May 5, 6, & 7th honoring the Pioneers of No - Man's Land.

The announcement was made by Preston Calvert, chairman of the Old Timer's Committee. A true Panhandle pioneer, she was born Jessie Marie Eubank, June 20, 1901, in a half dugout sod house on Fulton Creek in Beaver County.

Her parents, Boston and Nellie Jane (Freeman) Eubank homesteaded this 160 acres in the late 1800's, just west of Gray. Her father came from Kentucky and her mother from Illinois.

"John and I were married May 27, 1920 at Old Hansford by County Judge Townsend and we came to Guymon and stayed at the Old Willoughbly Hotel for our honeymoon," stated Mrs. Spivey, "we had a happy and a wonderful life and observed our 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1970 before John's death Nov. 13,

"I am proud that John volunteered for the US Army in 1917 and served during World War I in the Infantry," continued Mrs. Spivey

Until she was about 10 years old she attended a little country school called Fulton Creek School in Beaver County. Mrs. Spivey walked the distance of two miles daily to and from school.

'My father worked for wages most of his life. we were poor, and I remember one year our entire family went by covered wagon to Tucumcari, New Mexico where he found work," continued Mrs. Spivey, "on the way I remembermaking sour dough biscuits in the top of a flour sack, eating prairie chicken, seeing lots of anteloupe and wild horses.

She recalled one of the most frightening experiences when they were awakened one night to the scream of a panther, at least that's what her father called it. "it could have been a mountain lion.

On another covered wagon journey to seek work the Eubank family traveled to near Greensburg, Kansas where Boston Eubank worked during harvest.

Mrs. Spivey has two sisters, Mona - Mrs. Earl Reynolds who lives at Sunray. Texas and Edna -Mrs. D.G. Cluck of Gruver, Texas and one brother B.B. Eubank (deceased)

The Eubank family later moved in 1911 to Wolf Creek in the Texas Panhandle to live on the Jim Fryer Ranch just below old Ochiltree where Mr. Eubank took care of cattle.

"I remember especially during the bad winter of 11 and 12 when Daddy would bring baby calves in the house and put them by the stove, because of the cold wind and snow," continued Mrs. Spivey. we would walk to school and we didn't have overshoes, so we would wrap gunny sacks around our shoes to keep our feet dry, but considering everything we had a happy time together.

She recalled having lots of fun during the when the family would fish, ride Indian beads.

"During the early days of my childhood I don't remember going to church, but we received our our family would go to a camp or tent meeting. In the early 1900's Boston Eubank would freight with a team of six mules pulling two wagons to Glazier. Tex. hauling grain and cake and sometime "he would bring us back apples and I don't remember ever seeing oranges then.

Most everyone in this area of the Panhandle shopped at Old Ochiltree, Tex., which was then the beginning of Perryton. The Eubank family would usually go by "hack" which was a two seated buggy pulled by two horses.

"I remember when I was about 10 years old I saw my first automobile, it was a car owned by our landlord, Mr. Fryer and it was real elaborate, without a top, but the body was red with brass trim and a squeeze horn.

to farm in the Brillhart Community which was northeast of Ochiltree where the children attended school in a half dugout.

Later the Eubank family moved up on the flats

During this time there were many prairie fires that would sweep across the high plains and burn everything in its path

In 1915 the family moved again and this move

was to Hansford County and to Old Lucern. "It was here that my first Sunday School Class was organized and it was at Sunday School that I first met John and his five brothers and of how they did love to sing together. John sang tenor."

Jessie attended High School at Liberal, Kansas and later went to Summer Normal at Canyon, Tex., and then taught school at Lakeside, located

John and Jessie settled on his farm located 13 miles west of Gruver, which she still owns. All three of their children were born on the home

They are Mrs. Gordon (Anna Marie) Stedje: Mrs. James (Ada Joyce) Stedje and John Hix

"I am quite proud of our three children, 10 grandchildren and 12 great grand children.

"I love to can and sew, because my mother taught me, she sold butter and eggs and one time she took a dozen eggs to town and sold or traded them for two yards of calico for me, which was my first sewing project and I still do a lot of

"John and I have always had a garden where ever we lived and we also raised chickens and turkeys, now I have a seven by ten foot garden." In 1947 they moved to Wheeless (west of Boise City) where they farmed on the Stedje boys ranch and took care of some cattle. They lived there about eight and one - half years before moving to

John took care of the Texas County Fair Buildings for a number of years and Jessie worked as a nurses aide at Guymon Municipal Hospital for 15 years.

Mrs. Spivey is a member of the Victory Memorial United Methodist Church, Daughters of the American Revolution DAR and the No Man's Land Senior Citizens organization.

"It's a real blessing for me to live in the Panhandle and to be Pioneer Queen this year. concluded Mrs. Spivey.



Pioneer Queen recalls early days in the Texas, Oklahoma **Panhandles**

'Mistress' to be next Squire play

A comedy with a "way-out" view of a today's woman. "The Day Mistress" will feature in its entertainment by the Country Ninety - Day Mistress' by J.J. cast Renda Lowe, Ken Newman. Rogues at 8 p.m. Show time is Coyle, is now on stage at Pamela McCormick and Viki 8:30 p.m. Country Squire Dinner Theatre Boyle - all experienced Prices for dinner and show are located in Amarillo at the Hilton professionals of the national \$8.50 Tuesday through Inn. I-40 at Lakeside

The play will run through May.

Directed by Joe Barone, who directed the most recent hit. Ohmes and Archie Dwyer

production at Country Squire.

"Boeing, Boeing," "The Ninety - p.m. and pre-show dinner - theatre circuit - and are experienced in theatre work. They are Ron Williams. Matt

Dinner service begins at 6:30

three area residents who, also, Saturday. The theatre is closed on Sundays and Mondays. Reservations are advised since Country Squire seating is



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Homemakers target of job bill

By TIM PALMER Pampa News Austin Bureau

"The legislature finds and declares that there is an increasing number of persons in this state who, having fulfilled a role as homemaker, find themselves 'displaced' in their middle years through divorce, death of spouse, or other loss of family income.

Thus begins the opening section of HB 444, a measure aimed at alleviating the plight of the state's displaced be directed toward meeting homemakers

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Bill Sullivant. D-Gainesville, D-Austin, passed the House of Representatives this week.

establishment of two service centers, one in the urban Fort established in every county and Worth area and another in a urban area of the state to county with a population under provide training to women in 100,000 in the North Texas area.

The centers will provide job counseling programs for displaced homemakers. According to provisions of the bill. "the job - training program shall utilize existing skills and community needs and creating new jobs, as well as filling available positions, in both

and Wilhelmina Delco, public and private job - counseling programs discrimination in seeking employment.

The centers are a pilot The proposal calls for the program. If they prove to be successful, centers could be need of jobs.

The Commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare will contract with a non - profit organization or a unit of local government to operate each center. They will be staffed by volunteers and require little or no state appropriation.

In addition to the job - training programs, the centers will offer

specifically designed for the person entering the job market after a number of years as a homemaker.

According to a co-author of the bill, Rep. Phil Cates. D-Shamrock, the measure is 'an attempt to help women who have spent their lives as homemakers to make their own ways in the world rather than relying on welfare."

According to the bill, displace housewives are ineligible for many types of welfare. constitute the highest rate of unemployment that any other and service programs for

employment because of lack of training and experience, and in many cases are ineligible for insurance, unemployment compensation or social security

Homemakers are an unrecognized part of the work force who make an invaluable contribution to the strength, durability, and purpose of our state," the bill reads. "It is the intention of the legislature in enacting this legislation to provide the counseling, training, sector of the work force, face displaced homemakers.

Child vote split

House Health and Welfare Committee has approved a bill exempting church-run, nonprofit child care facilities from state regulation and licensing procedures.

The approval, by a 7-4 vote, came just before midnight Tuesday after a lengthy, emotional hearing in which church officials warned that state regulation of church-run facilities violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

The measure by Rep. Kenneth Vaughn, D-Garland, would exempt such facilities from the 1975 Child Care Licensing Act. which provided for state regulation and licensing of child care facilities and schools.

Vaughn's bill was filed after a 1975 floor fight in which an amendment exempting the church facilities was voted down by House members.

The three women on the committee, Reps. Chris Miller, D-Fort Worth, Wilhamina Delco, D-Austin, and Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, and Rep. Buck Florence. D-Hughes Springs, dissented.

Ms. Miller and Ms. Glossbrenner charged that children in such facilities would be left unprotected \(\) state control is

"One of the rules of our country is that the churches do their work independent of any civil authority," said the Rev. Robert Ingram, rector of the St. Thomas Episcopal School in Houston. "We have lost that independence."

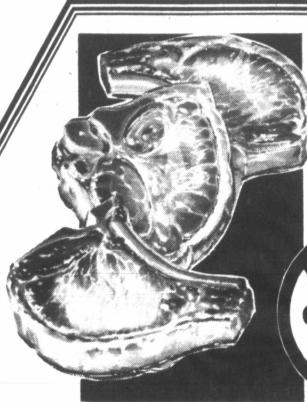
"This brings up the constitutional problem of combining church and state," said John Walvourd, president of the Dallas Theological Seminary

Rev. Albert Pennybacker. pastor of the University Christian Church in Fort Worth, contended the bill granted "special privileges" to churches.



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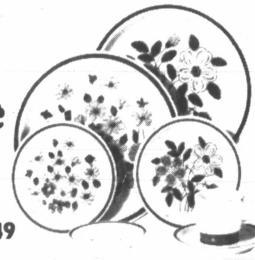
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5,000-year term holds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed the conviction and 5,000-year prison sentence assessed Eddie Ray Harris in the June 1973 stabbing death of his great aunt. Mrs. Nettie Norman.

Mrs. Norman died in a bedroom of a small house in Waco where she lived with Harris and his grandparents.

Harris contends that the evidence was insufficient to support the verdict of the trial jury that he was sane at the time of the slaying. He also argued that the evidence was insufficient to support the finding of "sane" by the jury at the pretrial competency hearing.

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The appeals court noted that Harris refused to respond to hearing.

questions at the competency hearing, and that a defense witness had testified that Harris was "psychotic."

A doctor for the state, however, said he had examined Harris' hospital records and had examined Harris personally on two occasions. It was the doctor's opinion, the court said, that Harris was faking his mental illness.

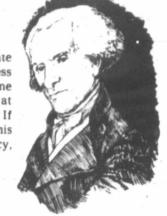
Physicians at the Austin State Hospital who had examined Harris had reached the same conclusion, the appeals court said.

The court said it thought the evidence was sufficient to show that Harris was sane at the time the offense was committed and at the time of the pretrial

We Hold These Truths ... A Chronicle of America

'Timid Minds':

Elbridge Gerry, a delegate to the Continental Congress from Massachusetts: "Some timid minds are terrified at the word, independence. If you think caution in this respect is good policy, change your mind."



-By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/@1976, United Feature Syndicate

Economic growth pleases Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's economy apparently expanded at a rate of about 4.5 per cent in the first three months of this year, nearly double the gain of the previous three-month period, government economists say.

The increase, calculated at an annual rate, is encouraging to the Carter administration. These same economists were predicting just a few weeks ago that first-quarter economic growth would be less than 4 per cent because of the hard win-

Four per cent growth is considered the level necessary to jobless rate, which was 7.3 per cent in March.

A strong economic rebound in March improved the economic outlook, several economists said Tuesday. They said it was fueled partly by advance spending by consumers of the \$50 rebates they have expected from Washington.

They said that if Congress now fails to approve the rebates, consumers might slow their spending and reverse the

gains of the first quarter. The Commerce Department

creasing. Gains above that lev- first-quarter economic growth, per cent. el should reduce the nation's as reflected by the nation's gross national product, on April

> As recently as March 30. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said GNP growth would be less than 4 per cent, at an annual rate, in the first quar-

But Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday he thinks the economy is now growing at a rate of between 4.5 to 4.75 per cent, and economists said Mrs. Kreps is now being provided with new information from her advisers show-

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keep unemployment from in- will release official figures on ing a rate of growth above 4

The economy grew at only a 2.4 per cent rate in the final three months of 1976.

An economist who did not want to be identified said the figures on consumer borrowing and spending show that consumers are willing to go into debt to buy things. He traced this development to the anticipation by consumers that they can repay their borrowing with the rebates they receive.

While a \$50 rebate per person doesn't seem like much, he said, it translates into a \$200 rebate for a family of four

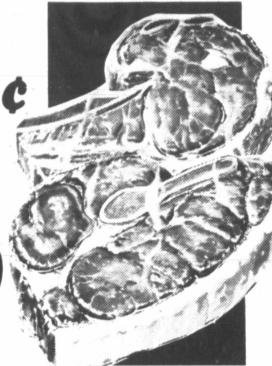
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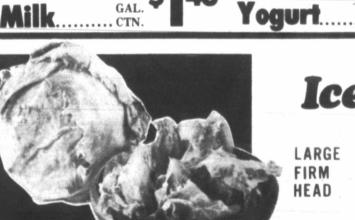
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Flank steak with apple stuffing

Carefully make a pocket in a 1-1½ pound beef flank steak, cutting through the center (parallel to the surface) the length and width of the steak. Do not cut through the opposite side of the steak. Combine ¼ cup each apple juice, oil and lemon juice with 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon coriander and ¼ teaspoon salt to make marinade. Place steak in plastic bag or utility dish; add marinade, turning steak to coat. Tie bag securely, pressing air from bag, or cover dish tightly. Marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight, turning at least once. For stuffing, lightly brown 1 small finely - chopped onion and ¼ cup diced celery in 2 tablespoons melted butter. Combine with 34 cup cracker crumbs, 34 cup raisins, 1 medium apple (grated), ¼ cup grated Cheddar cheese, and ½ teaspoon each dry mustard and salt. Stuff mixture in pocket of steak; close open sides of steak, securing stuffing with round wooden picks. Place on rack in broiler pan or grill over ash - covered coals, 3-4 inches from heat. Broil steak 5-6 minutes; brush with marinade and broil second side 5-6 minutes (to rare). Remove picks. Carve steak diagonally across grain in very thin slices.

Nutritious soybeans being grown in

now making nutrition headlines boiling water for five minutes to which may some day become as remove the shells before American as Mom's apple pie.

Cooks are discovering the culinary possibilities for the protein rich nutty flavored bright color and firm nutty soybean, taking their cue from texture the Far East where they have years." according to Cindy Hamm home economist with the Texas Department of Agriculture

Texas annually produces more than nine million bushels of soybeans, which are the commented Look for them in number one row crop in the United States

Texas acreage devoted to soybeans is expected to remain strong in 1977. Agriculture Commissioner John C White said. We may also see some farmers substituting soybeans for rice acres on the Gulf Coast and corn on the High Plains since those crops are now in a profit slump. The added

Along with providing some 35 per cent protein, soybeans are also rich in calcium. phosphorus, iron, and other trace minerals. Fresh soybeans contain vitamins A and C while vitamins B and E are found in the dried beans

Aside from the beans, which can be cooked into a variety of recipes, sovbeans made into flour and meal can be used to fortify cereal grain foods and to extend ground and processed

Two varieties of soybeans are cultivated, the vegetable type best suited for table use and field types used for processing into meal and oil

Green and dreid soybeans can both be served as vegetable or in combination with other dishes. Green soybeans are ready for cooking or preserving as soon as the pods are plump and seeds

Soybeans are an Oriental pod have grown to full size. Soak in mix lightly. Chill in refrigerator cooking

at least one hour before serving

Serve on lettuce or other salad

Soybean Dip

4 oz. pasteurized processed

Le instant dry milk solids

1 tsp_minced green pepper

11sp worchestershire sauce

soybeans, sweet relish, salad

dressing, milk and water.

cheese (grated) Heat only long

enough to melt the cheese. Add

chopped meat, onion, green

pepper and worchestershire

sauce. Stir well and refrigerate

Blend the mashed cooked

14 c salad dressing

2 tsp minced onion

12 c mashed cooked

12 c water

1 c_ mashed cooked dried

cheese (4 one - oz. slices)

chopped meat dightly

Soybeans do not soften in the cooking process but retain their

Dried soybeans can be used in been enjoyed for more than 3.000 the same way as other dried beans and peas can also be roasted or sprouted or used to

make pulp and milk More grocery stores across

the state are beginning to stock dried soybeans. Hamm the dried bean section and if your grocer does not yet stock them, be sure to ask for them.

BAKED SOYBEANS 3 c. cooked dried soybeans 3ntsp mustard

1 tsp. salt 1 stsp. pepper

3 Tbsp. molasses

12 c boiling water 12 c. chili sauce

14 lb. diced salt pork In a baking dish combine all

ingredients thoroughly except the salt pork. Cook salt pork in a frying pan until delicately browned. Add melted fat to beans and place diced salt pork on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 134 to 2 hours. Yield: 6-8

Cold Bean Salad 2 c cold cooked dried

sovbeans Two-third c diced celery

14 c. chopped pickes

or well-drained pickle relish 2 Tbsp. grated onion

2tsp. vinegar 12 tsp. salt 14 to one-third c. salad

2 chopped hard-cooked eggs 2 Tbsp. chopped green pepper

(optional) Combine all ingredients and

Grapefruit...for dessert, zesty hot salads, fun

Are you getting the most mileage from the citrus fruits you buy? There is more than one way to peel an orange or a grapefruit, so to speak. Next time you market get

some extra grapefruit and try them in some hot salad dishes. An example is blending the tart, sweet grapefruit with kidney, garbanzo and green beans for a different Three Bean Salad. Another treat is to use grapefruit with ham and cabbage in a crispy, chewy dish. And, here's a combination most of us don't think about until we try it and then it becomes a regular on the menu - grapefruit, Italian sweet sausage in a potato salad, served hot. It's also good cold. And those with sandwich fetish will enjoy this combination in an Italian or French roll for a different

> GRAPEFRUIT HOT BEAN SALAD

hero or submarine sandwich.

tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 cup chopped onion

tablespoon cornstarch cup Florida grapefruit juice tablespoons cider vinegar tablespoon soy sauce 1/4 cup packed brown sugar

can (1 pound, 4 ounces) kidney beans, drained can (1 pound, 4 ounces) chick peas, drained

cups diagonally sliced

can (1 pound) cut green beans, drained cups Florida grapefruit

In large skillet melt butter Add onion and cook until tender. In medium bowl mix cornstarch and grapefruit juice, add to skillet with cider vinegar, soy sauce and brown sugar, and mix well. Bring to a boil and cook until sauce is thickened. stirring constantly. Stir in celery, drained kidney beans, chick peas and green beans. Cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add grapefruit sections and heat. Makes 6 ser-

(To section grapefruit: Cut off slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane, cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice from fruit)

HOT GRAPEFRUIT. HAM AND CABBAGE SALAD 2 tablespoons butter or

margarine · 1/3 cup chopped onion

11/2 tablespoons flour tablespoon sugar teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper tablespoon prepared mustard ,

cup Florida grapefruit juice tablespoons cider vinegar 1/4 cup water

cups diced cooked ham cup chopped walnuts cups thinly shredded cab-

cup's Florida grapefruit section

In large skillet melt butter Add onion and cook until tender. Blend in flour, sugar salt, pepper and mustard. Stir in grapefruit juice, vinegar and water. Bring to a boil over

Vegetable salad dressing

Put into blender 1 carrot, cut in pieces; 1 onion, quartered; 1 stalk celery, cut up; 1 cup paraley sprigs; 1 clove gariic; 1 teaspoon sait; % teaspoon pepper; 1 teaspoon dry mustard; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 1 egg. Coverblender; turn on and off rapidly until vegetables are pureed. Turn to high speed and gradually add 1 cup olive oil. Chill before serving. Makes 2 cups salad dressing - also may be used as a dip.

medium heat, stirring con-

stantly. Stir in ham, walnuts and cabbage; cook 10 minutes. Add grapefruit sections and heat. Makes 4 servings.

GRAPEFRUIT HOT POTATO SALAD pound Italian sweet sausage, cut in 1-inch slices

1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped parsiey 41/2 teaspoons flour teaspoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

2/3 cup Florida grapefruit juice tablespoons vinegar 1/2 cup water cups sliced pared cooked

potatoes cups Florida grapefruit

Brown sausage in a large skillet over medium heat. Add onion and parsley and cook until onion is tender. Blend in flour, sugar and salt. Stir in grapefruit juice, vinegar and water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, add potatoes and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Add grapefruit sections and heat. Makes 4 servings.

> SPECIAL CANDIED **GRAPEFRUIT PEEL**

Our latest version - and now our favorite! 2 large grapefruit

112 cups sugar 12 cup honey

112 cups boiling water 8 whole cloves Score grapefruit peel in quar-

ters, cutting through yellow rind and white membrane but not into fruit. Pull off peel along with membrane; cut in 12-inch wide lengthwise strips. In a 5-quart saucepot cover peel with cold water; over high heat bring to a boil. Boil, uncovered for 10 minutes: drain and repeat process. In the clean dry saucepot stir together the sugar, honey, boiling water and cloves. Over medium heat stir until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil and simmer until peel is tender - 30 to 40 minutes. Drain thoroughly and roll in extra sugar. Place in a single laver on a wire rack, uncovered and at room temperature, to dry - at least overnight and perhaps the next day. Store in a tightly closed plastic bag or in layers in an airtight container in the refrigerator. Makes about I quart of a lovely con-

General directions so you can prepare the amount you need. Medium or large grapefruit

Grenadine syrup Whole Strawberry pre

Cut each grapefruit in half crosswise. Cut a very thin slice from the bottom of any halves that do not stand straight so they will be level. Cut sections away from dividing membranes, removing any seeds and with a kitchen scissors clipping out centers. Chill. Before serving, carefully pour 2 teaspoons grenadine, a spoonful at a time, over each grapefruit

GRAPEFRUIT ALASKA Once you get the hang of this.

half; center each with a straw-

it's easy!

berry preserve.

3 medium grapefruit 2 large egg whites

18 teaspoon salt

12 teaspoon vanilla 14 cup sugar

1 pint vanilla ice cream Halve grapefruit; remove sections and drain well: remove all membranes from grapefruit shells. Beat egg whites with salt and vanilla until stiff: gradually beat in sugar until very stiff. Scoop the ice cream into the grapefruit shells: add well-drained grapefruit sections: top with me ringue, bringing it down to cut

edges to make a perfect seal,

Bake in a preheated 500-degree

oven until tinged with brown -

112 to 3 minutes. Serve at once.

Makes 6 servings.

raisins

GINGER COMPOTE, Fine way to use the grapefruit left after candying the

Membrane-free sections from 2 large grapefruit and 2 large oranges

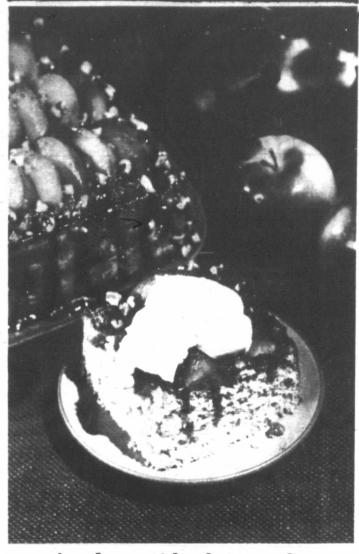
2 tablespoons honey 2 tablespoons golden

2 quarter-size slices candied ginger, finely diced (2 tablespoons) Stir together all the in-

gredients; chill for several hours or overnight before serving to allow flavors to blend. More honey and raisins may be added for a sweeter compote. If ginger is not soft enough to dice easily, rinse in hot water before doing so. Makes 6 servings

Food

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Apple upside-down cake

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in 9-inch square pan; sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1 cup chopped nuts. Arrange thin slices of 2 medium apples, unpeeled, over the mixture; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons lemon juice; set aside. In large bowl, blend % cup brown sugar, 4 cup butter or margarine and 1 egg with mixer at low speed; increase speed to medium and beat one minute. Add 1/2 cup milk; blend well by hand. Sift together 11/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and ½ teaspoon salt; stir into batter. Spread over apples and bake in pre - heated 350-degree oven 25 to 35 minutes. Cool on rack about 10 minutes, then turn upside down on serving plate. Serve warm, topped with whipped cream.

When you can find celeriac (celery root) in a market, it will make a delicious dish if you treat it this way. Pare, slice thin and then cut into fine strips; parboil, drain and cool. Toss with a dressing made with olive oil, white wine vinegar. Dijon mustard, salt and sprinkling of minced parsley or fresh tarragon.

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The recipe file

BANANA BARS

A friend of ours made these to utilize very ripe bananas and introduce her family to whole wheat cookies.

1 cup white flour 1 cup fine whole wheat flour 2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt

34 cup butter or margarine. at room temperature 2-3rds cup granulated sugar 2-3rds cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 egg 212 ripe medium bananas.

dressing

6-ounce package semisweet chocolate pieces

Stir together the flours, baking powder and salt. Cream the butter, sugars and vanilla; beat in egg and banana, then the flour mixture just until blended; stir in chocolate. Turn into a greased and lightly floured 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 30 to 40 minutes. Cool in the pan on a rack. Cut in



Super scouts win \$500 prize

Trying out some new camping gear are members of Girl Scout Senior Troop 90. The troop purchased the equipment with a portion of the \$500 they received from Colgate - Palmolive Company. In front from left are Melinda Collinsworth, Connie Maness and Sherry Courtney. Pictured

in back are Kim Hagerman, Kelli Snider, Kathy Morgan, Birget Lundby, Roxanne Willis, Susie Walsh and Cheryl Birkes. Miss Lundby is a Girl Guide in Denmark. She is an exchange student attending White Deer High School.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Winnings to finance camp-out

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The troop received the money from Colgate - Palmolive Company's 1976 Help Youth America campaign.

The remainder of the award will be used to purchase a large

A portion of a \$500 award will tent, two senior uniforms and a finance Senior Girl Scout Troop tree for Girl Scout Park at 90's weekend camping trip to Atchison and Cuyler. The girls Palo Duro Canyon later this will share the tent and uniforms with other Girl Scout troops.

> Mrs. Vivian Duesterhaus, 1915 Coffee, nominated the troop saying 'the senior organization would know how to put the money to good use.

Mrs. Duesterhuus' daughter.

Diane, is a former senior scout. Dr. James Underwood. Palo Duro Canvon The Palo

event) this fall. Troop leader Mrs. Darlene summer working at the Cabana,

of a Viesenbadenhoffenhoffer

(competitive German hiking

other trips to Boiling Springs, City. geology professor at West Texas Okla.; Santa Fe. N.M.; Camp State University, will guide the Kiwanis in Amarillo and Fort girls on a hiking trip through the Worth as well as camping at sightseeing possibilities in New Palo Duro and Camp Cibola. Duro trip will be the forerunner. They recently returned from a Fort Worth conference.

Four of the scouts will spend two weeks in Mexico this

Birkes said the girls have taken a Girl Scout camp near Mexico

inquiries into camping and

In the past the girls have projects through an aluminum recycling booth at 18th Street and Hobart.

The troop also is making

financed their trips and service

went to Nixon, governor the late Roger W. Wilson, a NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Former President Nixon and founder of the company and Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards president of the firm from 1964 were among politicians who reuntil his death in 1972.

McDermott Co. payoffs

The report said the contribution to Nixon was made in September 1972 by John Dupy, identified as treasurer of McDermott at the time and currently company vice president for administration.

The audit said Dupy wrote a however, that any of the 11 federal, local and state politicians personal check of \$1,000 to buy it lists knew they were getting tickets to a New Orleans funcontributions because the cash draising dinner for Nixon. Dupy was masked as individual gifts. said he made the contribution at the request of board chair-The report on J. Ray man Charles L. Graves, under-McDermott Co., headquartered here, was ordered by a U.S. standing Graves would reimburse him, which he did, the district court in Washington. following a Securities and Exreport said. The report said that the paychange Commission (SEC) suit

ment to Johnston came from a \$300,000 fund set by Wilson. However, it said it could not account for how the rest of the money was disbursed since it occurred before passage of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 and the Louisiana Campaign Finance Act of 1975.

The report, released after seven months of investigation. also said that McDermott may have paid \$1,030,000 to foreign officials in at least 14 countries during the past five years. In addition, it said some of

the \$17.3 million the firm paid as commissions to overseas sales agents may also have ended up in the hands of foreign government officials. JaRay McDermott reported

\$1.1° billion in revenues last year. The report said much of the firm's increase in revenue from \$25.4 million in 1954 has Sen. Johnston has acknowlbeen due to overseas operedged receiving \$20,000 from

The contribution to Johnston is the only one accounted for in the inspection of Wilson's spe-

cial \$300,000 fund. Contributions to the other politicians came from other

sources, the report said. In Baton Rouge, Rep. Moore said Wednesday that he had received \$3,400 in contributions from six McDermott executives, including chairman and chief executive officer Charles L. Graves, during his 1974 congressional campaigns. He said he also received a \$200 contribution from Graves in 1976.

Moore said he is now returning the money after the report said contributions were frequently given in the names of individual McDermott officials, who were later reimbursed illegally from company. Moore said he had no way of knowing whether the money he got from the executives was reimbursed by the company.

Treen said he returned a 1975 contribution of \$1,200 after he learned several months ago the money had come from McDermott.

The report said other payments to Louisiana officials included \$600 to Sen. Long. \$2,600 to Gov. Edwards, \$7,500 to former Jefferson Parish assessor Lawrence Chehardy, \$1,000 to Lt. Gov. Fitsmorris, about \$1. 984 to Jefferson Parish Dist. Atty. John Mamoulides and \$100 to Jefferson Parish councilman B.H. Miller Jr.

The game of soccer is called football outside North America. The word is an abbreviation for "association" (from the Foot-

Three Texas cities rank

WASHINGTON (AP) - Houston, Dallas and San Antonio are Texas' three largest cities according to estimated figures for 1975 announced Wednesday by the U.S. Census Bureau, but Dallas showed a decline in pop-

ceived illegal campaign contributions totaling at least \$40,000

from a billion-dollar oil engi-

neering and construction com-

pany, a court-ordered report

The report does not contend,

last October which prohibited

the company's top executives

from continuing illegal prac-

The 40-page document was

prepared by an audit com-

mittee of the McDermott board

of directors and was filed with

the SEC on Tuesday. Other

Louisiana politicians identified

as receiving illegal

contributions included U.S.

Sens. Russell Long and J.

Bennett Johnston, Reps. David

Treen and Henson Moore and Lt.

Gov. James Fitzmorris. A

Nixon. Edwards and Long

could not be reached for com-

Treen and Moore both said

they returned money given to

them when they found out some

or all of it came from

McDermott corporate funds.

candidate for the report said.

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shows

ulation from previous years. City officials in Dallas disputed the figures, saying they were based on "bad assump-" and that subsequent tions. counts will show that Big D is bigger than it seems

The Census Bureau's estimates show the three Texas cities in the nation's 10 most

Houston is the nation's sixth largest city, the figures released Wednesday showed, while Dallas was eighth and San Antonio 10th.

The Census Bureau figures showed Dallas with an estimated 1975 population figure of 812.797, down from 1973's 815,866. A bureau spokesman for the Dallas-Fort Worth area increased from 2.378.353 in 1970 to 2,552,800 in 1975.

Houston increased from 1.-253,479 in 1970 to 1,326,809 in

1975. San Antonio grew from 708,582 in 1970 to 773,248 in 1975. Other Texas cities with populations of 100,000 or more according to the 1975 figures were, with their national rank-

El Paso, 33rd, 385,601 Fort Worth, 39th, 358,365. Austin, 46th, 301,147. Corpus Christi, 62nd, 214,838. Lubbock, 89th, 163,525. Amarillo, 107th, 138,743. Beaumont, 132nd, 113,696 Garland, 136th, 111,322. Arlington, 137th, 110,543. Irving, 152nd, 103,706.

Kentucky sweeps out after flood

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Less than two weeks ago, three raging rivers threatened life and property in eastern Kentucky. Now choking clouds of dust hinder operations to clean up the sodden debris left by re-

ceding waters. "The dust is terrible." Pineville City Judge Bob Madon told Gov. Julian Carroll, who on Wednesday made his third helicopter tour of Appalachian towns ravaged by the floods.

At Harlan, state police Lt. Tom Rakestraw told the governor. "Our boys directing traffic are wearing surgical masks. They just about have to to

breathe 2.000 surgical masks to Pineville

In the dusty streets of Pineville, Harlan, South Williamson and Pikeville, as well as other Appalachian towns, workers shoveled and swept debris and mud from houses and boarded-

As he splashed through the muddy interior of a drug store in downtown Pineville, Carroll

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

United States is likely to pro-

pose an exchange of ambassa-

dors with Vietnam as the best

way of dealing with an array of

postwar problems, adminis-

President Carter disclosed

last month that U.S.-Vietnam-

ese talks will resume in Paris

but officials say they do not

want the discussions to take the

rigid pattern they followed be-

Dating back to the 1968-73

Vietnam peace talks, Paris has

been the scene of most diplo-

matic contact between Wash-

Orchestrated press leaks and

bickering over dates, levels of

representation and shapes of

negotiating tables distracted

the two sides from the issues.

Officials say the best way to

avoid that again would be to es-

tablish a Vietnamese embassy

here and an American embassy

ington and Hanoi

tration sources say.

said. "These people have a big

backbone. A brown line on the wall showed that the waters of the Cumberland River had stood about a foot below the ceiling at the crest of the flood, which left six dead and caused at least \$100 million in damage in Kentucky

"Just in east Pineville, there were 14 homes washed away. said Bell County Judge Willie Hendrickson. Trailers were picked up and broken like matchsticks.

Of Pineville's 2,800 residents, 2,200 were forced from their homes by the flood, he said.

Another stop on Carroll's tour The state ordered delivery of was the federal disaster relief center at Harlan High School where hundreds of flood victims lined up to ask government workers about disaster

At South Williamson, on the West Virginia border, officials said thousands of people were forced from their homes along a 40-mile stretch of the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River. Ray Roberts, administrator

of the Appalachian Regional Hospital at South Williamson, said the hospital is sheltering 50 flood refugees and serving 2.500 meals a day to flood vic-

> tims. Other shelters have been set up in schools and churches. The number of West Virginia families registered by the Federal Disaster Assistance Ad-

5,000 about noon Wednesday. according to Henry Selib. spokesman for the FDAA.

Officials estimated that at least 2,000 families in the 11 counties declared national disaster areas had not yet visited

New agency may strike for civil rights laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal civil rights enforcement is slow, inconsistent and unfair, President Carter's top adviser for government reorganization

Harrison Wellford indicated a new, merged agency may eventually be recommended to cor-

We're concerned about the drag on civil rights compliance We're very concerned about the lack of predictability, consistency in civil rights regulations," said the head of Carter's reorganization team in an interview Wednes-

Wellford said his unit will study civil rights enforcement, now scattered among the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the departments of Justice, Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare, the General Services Adminis-

Wellford, one of the original Nader's Raiders, is now an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget and the man with primary responsibility for carrying out Carter's campaign pledge to make the federal government more efficient and responsive to indi-

specifics on possible changes in various areas, saying that the administration has an open mind on how changes should be made

On civil rights. Wellford said: "I'm not suggesting that we come at it with any preconceived notions about the amount of consolidation that might result. We're certainly not committed to a superagency per se."

"But we do need to look at where there's overlap and duplication - and there appears to be an awful lot of it - and try to find ways to make this whole compliance process, really, more efficient and fair

Congress has given Carter the authority to reorganize but Wellford said the administration has no master plan for changes Advice will be sought from

existing federal agencies, from outside experts and from the public, he said. Wellford said the reorgani-

zers have nearly completed totaling up all the federal agencies they are committed to streamline and are beginning studies to find out exactly what consumer and civil rights agencies do.

During the campaign Carter promised to compress 1,900 federal agences down to 200. Wellford said he has found more than 1,900 agencies, but refused to be nailed down on how many would be left after reorganization is complete.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP)

- While restoring an 1876 building in this historic town. artisans have recently uncovered a sign for the "Centennial Saloon" of New Harmony. The advertisement for the saloon. painted directly on the side of the building, is now being treated with preservatives, so that the building - one of the prominent restorations in New

Harmony's historic district may again wear its original Instead of a saloon, however, the building itself will now house 19th century antiques on view and for sale to

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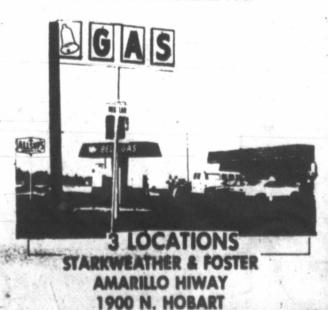
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in Hanoi. The two countries exchanged notes for almost eight months in Paris last year before they conclusive. Some officials blame the long

and then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But even now, the haggling continues. The United States wanted to send a deputy assistant secretary of state to an April meet-

Vietnam insisted on a higher ranking official and Washington countered with an offer to send an assistant secretary of state to Paris for talks in early May.

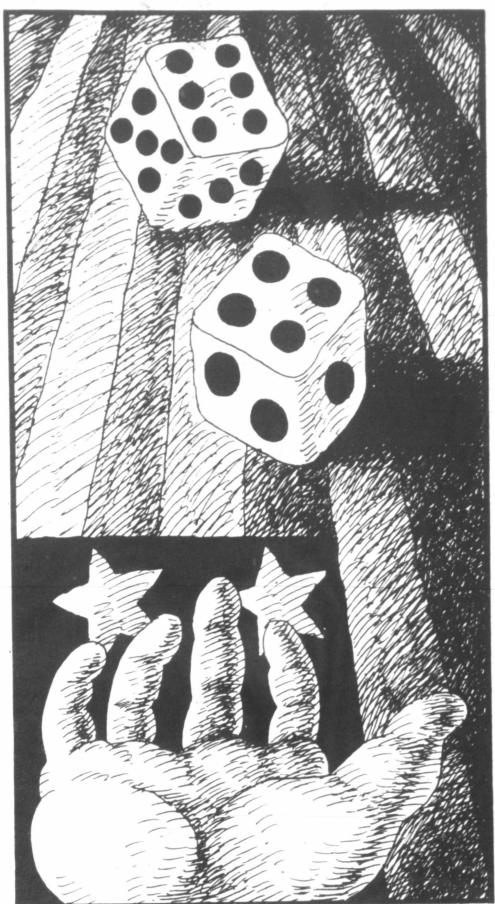
strategy still is not final. The proposed round of talks grew out of the visit to Vietnam last month by a five-member U.S. commission seeking information on the more than 1,900 Americans still unaccounted for in Vietnam.

Ambassador to Nam could agree to resume talks in the French capital. The one meeting that was held was in-

> delay on mutual suspicion between Vietnamese authorities tration and other agencies. ing, according to officials.

vidual citizens. He repeatedly refused to give When the discussions do start, the Carter administration is expected to propose the exchange of ambassadors, but of-

ficials emphasize that the U.S.



Gambling: America's splurging

The taste for gambling, like that for sports, is a kind of feeblemindedness. Whenever it has seized a man of any visible talent - for example, Dostoevsky - he has ended crazy.

H.L. Mencken

By Randall Poe

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Mencken may be right. But nearly 90 million Americans more than three out of five adults - now gamble, at least occasionally.

Says John Quinn, director of The New York State Lottery: Most people have a dream they want to buy for a dollar."

Those dollars add up. Up to \$39 billion was bet illegally in 1975. according to "deliberately conservative" estimates by the Justice Department. That's about as much as Americans spent last year on gasoline and oil.

Not surprisingly, more and more hard-pressed states are trying to tap this awesome market. Some 32 states have now legalized gambling on horse races. Thirteen states have lotteries and at least two dozen others are actively pursuing this phenomenon. In the near future, a state without a lottery may not be a state at

Legalized betting - on lotteries, horses, dogs, jai alai, casinos and bingo brought in about \$19 billion in 1975, according to a study by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. But even more was bet illegal-

Many states are now scrambling to get in on the action. More than 100 top-level state officials gathered last October in Palm Beach, Fla., for the National Conference on Public Gaming. Two main topics were on the agenda: 1) how to get more people to gamble; 2) how to get those that already bet to bet more. One reason for this new strain of gambling fever is that people have not only more time on their hands but

more money in their jeans. The number of paid holidays and vacations is rising. And while a four-day work week isn't here yet, many say it's

Also, paychecks are steadily increasing. The Conference Board, New York-based nonprofit economic research organization finds that real personal income (after inflation is subtracted) jumped 75 per cent during the last 15 years, despite three major

around the bend.

recessions. "There's a theory," says one economist, "that when a person gets his hands on two extra dollars, he'll spend \$1.50 cautiously and save the rest. But when he gets an extra third dollar, he'll splurge it away.

Bookies and public gambling officials are sniffing madly now for that "third dollar." Lotteries are the current rage. And casino gambling (approved this year by New Jersey voters for Atlantic City) seems on the increase. But many believe the big legal game of the future is sports betting - on the giant spectator sports such as boxing, football, baseball and basket-

"Betting on lucky numbers of even dogs and horses is one thing," says one public official. "But people's adrenalin starts pumping when they bet on other people

As New York's Quinn puts it: "There is a greater sense of participation in sports betting. It's you who are picking

the winner. Actually, most state officials don't care what's bet upon. It's volume they want.

"I don't care if the product we

bet on has four legs or two,'

says Raymond Blanchard, president of the National Association of Off-Track Bet-

Two-legged - or sports betting is already flourishing. A Justice Department official told a New York hearing that nearly two-thirds of the nation's illegal betting last year was on sports events.

Sports betting is so widespread that a network of "businesses" have sprung up to sell bettors advice. Many of them market their services like old-time traveling medicine shows. Such as: ALLSTATE LIMITED: Our

Picks Will Lower Your Blood Pressure . . . COMPUTER LOGIC: The Computer Way to Winning TIPP'S: You Must Win or TIPP'S Will Give It To You Free A&M SPORTS SERVICE: Get The Official Line HUEY'S DIAL-A-WINNER: A 7-Year Record of 71 percent Success and so on.

These agencies sell their advice by mail and telephone. They are located not only in the major cities, such as New York, Los Angeles, Detroit

Texas fourth in defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - California received \$3,211,885,000 in prime defense contract awards in the last three months of 1976 to remain in first place among the states, a report showed Wednesday.

California's total represented 22.8 per cent of the \$14,117,798,-000 distributed among the 50 states and the District of Columbia in that quarter.

Ranking second was New York with \$1,583,654,000, or 11.2 per cent of the total

Massachusetts was in third place with \$1,094,922,000, or 7.8

and Chicago, but in Columbus, Ohio; Hummelstown, Pa.; Great Neck, N.Y.; Macon, Ga., and Westwood, N.J.

They have developed complex systems to determine the likely winners. One bettor, who has subscribed to a halfdozen services, says: "I've made a few bucks using their picks but most of them don't know anymore than the average bettor. They all come on like experts, using fancy jargon. They can't just tell you Pittsburgh is gonna beat Oakland. They gotta talk about 'power ratings' and 'offensive thrust' and stuff. They remind me of those Wall Street tip sheets which give you 26 reasons why to buy cer-

So far, only one state besides Nevada has plunged into sports betting. That's Delaware, which set up a football lottery. It has produced very disappointing revenue to date (some say it is not merchandised effectively) and is being fought in the courts by the National Football League. The NFL, along with other organized sports and many of the country's religious organizations, argue that legalized gambling will corrupt American athletics. Proponents of legalized

tain stocks.'

anyway and that legalized gambling cuts down on underworld revenue. They point out that gambling is the greatest single money-maker for organized crime, supplying the fuel for narcotics, loan-sharking, prostitution, bribery, etc. To bolster their argument, they cite a study conducted for New York which concluded that the major promise of increased legalized gambling would not be in raising state revenues but in fighting organized crime.

Some experts have their doubts. In New York, for instance, state-run lotteries and off-track betting have had little impact on illegal betting. One reason: Bookmakers can supply credit for customers; the state cannot

As Edward Joyce, a Justice Department official, told New York racing officials: "We have a lot of wiretaps in New York and we've never heard a bookie say, 'OTB is killing

Legal or not, gambling appears to be on a steep upward trend. As oddsmaker Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder puts it: "For a whole lot of people, gambling is as natural as breathing.

Totally preplanned community

hard to find a home in Levit-

town that looks exactly the way

it was when we built it. People

have put on extra rooms, added

garages, patios Each one has

When he first started building

here, 40 million Americans

lived in suburbs. In 1970, the to-

tal reached 76 million. More

than anyone else. Levitt helped

change how and where Ameri-

grew. We never knew what its

actual size would be," said

Levitt. "In Pennsylvania, we

had the total plan so we could

assemble the entire community

to include neighborhoods,

parks, roads, sewage treatment

Also staked out were nine

swimming pools, 18 baseball

diamonds, elementary and high

schools, a lake and a picnic

area, a large shopping center,

a dozen church sites and a

Unlike Henry Ford, who

brought the work past men on

the assembly line. Levitt

brought the men to the work.

Crews specialized in everything

from digging ditches to nailing

shingles. He used his 26-step

building process to churn out a

complete house once every 16

Even so, Levitt couldn't build

fast enough. When the homes

went on the market on Dec. 10,

1951. Levitt sold \$2 million

worth. The first family moved

in June 23, 1952, and the last

deed was titled in October 1958.

5 per cent on the homes, which

originally sold for \$9.990 io

\$17,500. Those same homes cost

Levitt made a profit of about

plants, everything.

Levittown, New York, just

cans live.

the stamp of individuality."

Associated Press Writer

LEVITTOWN Pa. (AP) -From the outside, this Bucks County community looks like a rolled piece of suburban dough that master home builder William J. Levitt stamped 17,311 times with a giant cookie cut-

Twenty-five years after the first home was completed the 76.000 people on the inside think it's as good as a time-honored recipe that gets better - and more valuable - with age.

'This is roots.' says Dennis Eisenbrey. 27. a second generation Levittowner who bought a home here in 1974 at roughly triple the price that his parents paid

Before the first 82-by-115 foot lot was cleared, the community was planned from the first concrete slab to the last of the 943,500 trees and shrubs that line the 70 miles of streets. It is called America's first totally preplanned community since Pierre L'Enfant plotted Washington, D.C., in the 18th centu-

In the post-World War II boom, housing was a crying need. Levitt & Sons, fresh from a project that ultimately produced 17,447 units on Long Island potato farms, turned 5,-560 acres of turnip fields and farmland in four municipalities into an instant community

What we tried to do was to combine a socially acceptable housing design with economic soundness with regard to people's pocketbooks. And we had to do it quickly on a large scale," says Levitt, who at 70 is building large communities in Asia and Africa

Somehow, all those goals

Levitt since has built communities in New Jersey, Puerto Rico. France and Spain. He has put up some 130,00p homes since he and his father started the business in 1929. And his fainancial prominence, which

with ITT in 1968, was just one benefit from commanding America's foremost housing

"The reward is a simple one - providing decent, livable, acceptable and socially correct housing for thousands and thousands of people," he said in a recent interview at his Long Island, N.Y., offices.

For years, Levittown was the butt of social and cultural criticism that professed to see an emptiness of spirit in the suburban life it typified.

Levitt, now chairman of International Housing Corp. that is building in Iran, defends the town, and has scholarly sup-

Levittowners have not become outgoing mindless conformists; they remain individuals, fulfilling the social aspirations with which they came. wrote Dr. Herbert Gans, senior research sociologist at the Center for Urban Education in New

Gans lived in one of Levitt's communities to study the surge to the suburbs and presented his findings in a 1962 book. The Levittowners.

Levittown permits most of its residents to be what they want to be - to center their lives around home and family. to be among neighbors whom they can trust, to find friends to share leisure hours, and to participate in organizations that provide sociability and service to others," Gans con-

Levitt said critics who pointed out that the four basic styles of homes he offered here made everything look the same missed the point. The requirements of mass production and reasonable prices forced the same standardization in housing as it did in auto construction, Levitt said. Then human nature took over.

The American male is an individual." Levitt said. "He

problems. The community is unincorporated politically which means the 40 sections have no bond other than a to determine a median income

residents

Blacks were banned from the community until 1959. Crime, name. It is therefore impossible drugs and teen-age unrest were part of the community's grow-

Dr. Martin Bressler, head of the sociology department at Princeton University, lived here for 10 years and raised two children.

"On its most basic level, it comes down to this: It is more pleasant to live in your own house with trees and grass than to live in a row home without trees and grass. People just don't lose their individuality because their house happens to look like their neighbor's."



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Club news

New officers were recently elected for Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. They include Mrs. Janice Snider, president: president: Mrs. Helen Young. Taylor, treasurer: Mrs. Monica Leonard corresponding secretary: and Mrs. Pat Lee and Mrs. Carol Carpenter, city council representatives.

Hostesses were Mrs. Barbara Benyshek and Mrs. Ann Loter.

Pampa Music Teachers Association

The biography and music of George Gershwin was featured during a recent meeting of the Pampa Music Teachers Association.

Prize.

Gershwin's music.

McDaniel, who presented music by Haydn and Handel. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wilks.

Upsilon Chapter Beta Sigma Phi

president - elect of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi following an election March 21 in the Senior Citizens Center. Other new officers will be

Alyce Bridges, vice president: Betsy Hoiles, extension offices; Candy Smith. recording secretary; Wanetta Hill. corresponding secretary. Judy Tinsley, treasurer; and Vickie Moose, City Council. City Council alternates will be Shiress Hendricks and Cozy Shelton and the group

Council president Members were reminded that The Woman of the Year Tea will be April 17 and Founders Day will be April 28

nominated Sue Hoggatt for City

A program on religion was presented by Sue Hoggatt and Alyce Bridges.

Gamma Conclave Kappa Kappa lota

A slate of officers for 1977-78 was elected during a March 28 meeting of Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota.

The new slate of officers includes Mrs. Annabel Wood. president: Mrs. Ann DiCosimo: president - elect; Mrs. Wanda Goff, vice president; Mrs. Edna Bergert, secretary; Mrs. Jeneane Thornburg, treasurer; Mrs. Wilma Hogan, lady of the bounty: Mrs. Rose Nelson, outer guard. Mrs. Vivian Craig. chronicler: Mrs. Freida Lewis and Mrs. Craig. executive board, and Mrs. Hazel Parker. parliamentarian

Mrs. Thornburg, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Laura Penick were selected by the group to attend the Delta State Convention in El Paso Friday and Saturday.

Dancing students of Madelaine Graves performed at the meeting. Among those performing were Dana Kent and Vance Bruce who recently won Miss Dance and Mr. Dance competitions in a three - state area. They will soon compete for the titles in the national contest.

Seventeen members attended the meeting at Lovett Memorial

Sunrisers The "Best Speaker award"

was won by Jay Boettner at the April 5 meeting of the Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters Club Boettner won the award for

his speech entitled "Gimme." In this speech Boettner used various persuasive methods of encouraging the following of the work ethic. The Best Table Topic Award went to Doreen Miley for her description of the 'Kissing of the Blarney Stone." Larry Plooster won the Best Evaluator Award.

The group meets every Tuesday at 6:15 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. Art Le Clert, President, said new members are welcome.

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4-H leaders to meet

participate in a weekend workshop at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood May 14

Aquatic science workshop sessions will include aquarium culture, marine biology and recreational information from James T. Davis. Extension fisheries specialist

4-H record book training for both advanced and beginning leaders will be given by George Mc Arthur and Martha Couch.

participants will receive training in the conduct of water games, safety skills, and waterfront - management techniques needed in preparation for summer - camp activities.

Assistant County Extension Agent Marilyn Tate said registration forms and additional details for the workshop training sessions are available through the Gray

County Extension Office. For further information, 4-H leaders may call Mrs. Tate at

Carson County chairman recognized Mrs. Ralph Randel, chairman of the Carson County Historical

\$30,000 to \$60,000 today

award for having served as county chairman for more than ten years during a recent workshop meeting of the Texas Historical Commission County Chairmen in Austin. Mrs Randel has served as Carson County Chairman for 21

years: since the Commission

was formed in 1955.

Commission, received

recognition and a certificate of

Mrs. J.B. McCray commission vice chairman, attended the workshop and accepted the award for Mrs. Randel. Approximately 200 people from 111 counties ware registered at the two-day workshop at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel:

Xi Beta Chi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Kay Slaughter, vice recording secretary: Mrs. Cile

In other action at a recent meeting of the group, secret ballots were cast for "The Girl of the Year." Winner of the award is to be announced at a banquet set for 7 p.m. April 28 at Pampa Country Club Reservations are to be made by April 25 with Mrs. Connie

Jennifer Scoggins presented the program for the meeting. hosted by Myrna Orr in her home. Mrs. Scoggins said before Gershwin's death in 1937 at the age of 38, he wrote many famous musicals including "Porgy and Bess." "American in Paris." and "Rhapsody in Blue." His musical "Of Thee I Sing," a political satire, won a Pulitzer

Altha Wilks, guest pianist, played several selections of

Guest vocalist was Mary

· Virginia Dewey is the 1978

We Hold These Truths ... A Chronicle of America

Sentiment for George Washington continues to run high, as shown in these observations by William Hooper, a North Carolina signer of the Declaration of Independence. written today: "Will posterity believe the tale? . . . How often America has been rescued from ruin by the mere strength of his genius, conduct, and courage, encountering every obstacle that want of money, men, arms, [and] ammunition could throw in his way; an impartial world will say

... that he is the greatest man on earth. Misfortunes are the element in which he shines. . . . He rises superior to them all; they serve as foils to his fortitude and as stimulants to bring into view those great qualities which his modesty keeps concealed.... But anything I can say cannot equal his merits.



-By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/ \$1977, United Feature Syndicate.

Testimony emotional on EF

By GREG THOMPSON

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A proposal to withdraw Texas approval of the Equal Rights Amendment may die or undergo metamorphosis in a House subcommittee — depending on who you listen to.

As more than 900 persons looked on late Wednesay night. the House Constitutional Amendments Committee refused, 4-3, to send the proposal to the House floor.

Instead, committee members opted, 5-3, to send it to a subcommittee to be named by chairman Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, who voted in favor of Rep. Clay Smothers' resolution to rescind state approval of the federal women's rights amendment.

'There's a good chance we'll hear from this again," Von Dohlen said with a wry smile. "It might come back substantially the same, but with a different emphasis. . .such as some sort of statewide referendum basis.

"I think it will die there, said Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, who led the move to bury the proposal in

The committee action came after four emotional hours of testimony, frequently punctuated by applause from the packed gallery. Wednesday afternoon, an estimated 900 wildly cheering ERA opponents, carrying signs and balloons, gathered on the steps of the Capitol for a carnival-like

The ERA, overwhelmingly

ratified by the Texas legisla-

ture four years ago, still awaits approval by the necessary 38 states. Texas voters okayed a similar equal rights amendment to the Texas Constitution in 1972 by a four-to-one margin. Smothers' proposal has been given little chance of success and the conservative black Democrat from Dallas pleaded with committee members. Why not let the House of Representatives vote on the matter That's fairness. That's all

Atty. Gen. John Hill. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong have lined up in favor of the ERA.

Don't let me fight a losing

battle before I even get up

Congress would be allowed

to usurp many areas of state Ausmus, an Assembly of God functions," Smothers told the committee

Smothers said the ERA would bring legally recognized homosexual marriages and place many state rights in the hands "irresponsible federal judiciary." "We don't know how the federal judiciary will

apply it," he said. Others opponents echoed Smothers, some predicting that the ERA would bring coed restrooms, the drafting of women for military service and the eventual destruction of the American family unit and the country itself.

'It's input on American life would be enormous. . . and highly damaging," said University Texas law professor Lino Graglia.

'It would open a Pandora's box," prediced Rev. Larry

Lefors board to approve **PISD** payment

LEFORS - The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet to consider a nine - item agenda at 7 p.m. today at the high school.

Discussion will be on approving a payment to the Pampa Independent School District for transfer students and on the school board workshop scheduled for April 27 at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Employe vacancies and the hiring of personnel will be discussed and the board will be asked to approve a contract for the Educational Service Center and an application for Foundation funds:

Results of the recent school board election will be canvassed and new members installed and the panel will be asked to approve current bills for minister from Pasadena.

This resolution turns back the clock on the progress this state has made since 1972." Hill told committee members in a statement

This is not a feminist is tered on whether Texas has the sue," said Liz Carpenter, for- constitutional right to rescind

Lyndon Johnson. "It's a simple extenson of civil rights to the largest group left out when the Constitution was drawn in

Much of the discussion cen-

mer press secretary for Mrs. its ERA approval. "There is simply no constitutional obstacle to the recall of this ratification," asserted Graglia.

Mrs. Fran Porter, one of the organizers of the mid-afternoon demonstration, said more than 900 persons registered with her

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Associated Press Writer FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -The snail's pace murder trial of millionaire oilman T. Cullen Davis was declared a mistrial Wednesday by District Court Judge Tom Cave.

Cave cited unauthorized telephone calls by juror Elizabeth Panke as his reason for interrupting the as-yet incomplete jury selection process.

Davis is charged with murder in the shooting death of his stepdaughter. Andrea Wilborn. 12. last August at Davis' oppulent Fort Worth mansion. His estranged wife, Priscilla, was seriously wounded and her boyfriend, Stan Farr, was killed. Davis is to be tried later in Farr's death.

Judge Cave said he reluctantly and with regret declared the trial must be started again. Attorneys have spent the past eight weeks in a tedious selection of jurors. The eight jurors already chosen were released

Mrs. Davis, 35, said she was 'disappointed' at the turn of events.

"I'd like to get started," she said. 'This is holding every-

thing up-my divorce. But I'm

glad it happened now than later. I believe in the ability of the prosecution and the state. If anybody has a weak case it's the defense. If anybody needs time it's them. I think they know it. The only thing they

possibly have going for them is

time-stalling for time. Mrs. Panke had been released from the group of sequestered jurors to attend her father's funeral last month in Illinois. While there, Cave said. she made three unauthorized telephone calls, and accepted two others, during which the

Davis trial was discussed. The Fort Worth Star Telegram reported Mrs. Panke had said it would save money for the county if the jurors already selected were handed the case now so they could "hang him." Unresolved was when jury se-

whether the case will be moved to another county Jurors are home today after weeks of sequestration, but the frustration of eight weeks wasted by mistrial

lection will begin again, and

homecoming. The hotel that for weeks had been home for the eight sequestered jurors in the case sudden-

over-shadowed the

ly became a blur of activity after the mistrial was declared Wednesday.

Bellhops continually carried clothes and baggage through the green-carpeted corridor. A small electric eye, carefully positioned to detect intruders. sounded repeatedly. But no one

The mood, several jurors said, was one of depression. A mistrial was frustrating enough in itself for the jurors, but the fact that one of the eight jurors is being blamed for what was happening heightened

their miseries. It wasn't that they minded going home to their families and re-emerging into the real world, it was the predicament of juror Elizabeth Lynn Panke that hurt

No one will ever convince me that she did anything wrong, said Monte C. Burns, who was preparing to leave his hotel room after three weeks of sequestration. "She did nothing

wrong. Another juror, Charlene Wheeler, 51, of Arlington, said "I agree wholeheartedly. She never once indicated by so much as a shrug that she wasn't completely unbiased at

here.

A juror staying in the same room as Mrs. Panke also said the reason cited for the mistrial - that she had broken court orders by discussing the case with outsiders - was wrong.

In defense of Elizabeth Panke. I'm as sure as when I came here (five weeks ago) that we'd have a good jury. Mrs. Barbara Gardner, 38, of Arlington said.

Mrs. Panke was less outspoken, but she wanted to know what State District Court Judge Tom Cave said about his reasons for declaring the mistrial. A reporter recited what the

judge said occurred - that ironclad, uncheckable evidence existed to prove she had made unauthorized phone calls to Arlington and discussed the case with non jurors while in Illinois last month with her dying father

"It's not true and I expect you to leave me alone," she said

Burns said Mrs. Panke was 'quite upset" by what happened 'We're all depressed that we

spent all this time to no end.

Bridge bid in Canadian

CANADIAN - Lusby Construction submitted the lowest of six bids for the Red Deer Creek Bridge project and was awarded the contract by the Hemphill County Commissioners during a Monday meeting.

The firm bid \$50,375 for the job. Bids were opened March 31. In other business the commissioners agreed to pay the bailiff \$2.50 per hour for Justice of the Peace, county and

In a 3-2 vote, the commission agreed to hire Shirley McPherson to keep books for the county ambulance service. She will receive \$40 per month.

project involving Gilmer and Elliott streets in Canadian The commissioners also

write-in votes recorded.

goes to Lusby

district courts.

Hemphill County will aid the City of Canadian in a paving

canvassed the recent school board election in which Arden Ranson was elected with 90 votes in precinct 3 and Dick Waterfield with 92 votes in precinct 4. There were six

Shared conservation costs

B.J. Shaw of McLean is a

Gray County landowner who shared the cost of a sturdy cross fence, weeping lovegrass and livestock water well and drinking facility with the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP). The GPCP also helped pay for shaping, seeding, parallel terraces on cropland and underground irrigation pipeline on Shaw's land. The program is administered through the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District by the local Soil Conservation Service office. Persons needing information on cost - share assistance for conservation work on their farms should contact the Soil Conservation Service office



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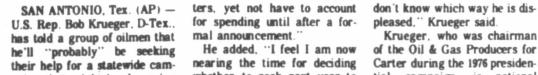
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paign that might involve going after Republican Sen. John Tower's seat. Krueger submitted a financial report to the Federal Elec-

tions Committee, and a spokesman said the report included expenditures and contributions involved in 'testing the waters' for the possible Senate seat. The report indicated that Krueger had not "completed

In a speech in Tulsa Tuesday night, the Texas congressman told a group of oilmen that included some Texans he will probably seek their help.

his decision" on whether to

Krueger said the report was meant to "provoke full candor and disclosure on the part of any candidacy on which I embark.

He said he did not believe it was right for a potential officeseeker 'to spend large sums money testing the political wa-

whether to seek next year to represent the entire state of Texas or to continue as United States Representative from Texas. In deciding, I will be traveling widely across the state asking people's advice. I understand that federal regulations instruct anyone considering statewide office to report to the FEC and, in this case, the Secretary of the Senate. any contributions or expenditures that conceivably

In his speech before the Tulsa group, Krueger renewed his call for removal of ceilings on

might further such a candida-

natural gas. He said President has adhered so far to his campaign promises and he hopes he will keep to the promise on gas

price deregulation. "I do know that he is displeased with the recommendations he has been given, but I

Krueger may seek Tower seat

Krueger, who was chairman of the Oil & Gas Producers for Carter during the 1976 presidencampaign, is national chairman of the Independent Gas Producers Committee.

Abraham home seeks support

CANADIAN - The Board of Directors of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce voted Monday night to request a meeting with the Board of Directors for the Edward Abraham Memorial Home to organize a campaign to recruit monthly support for the home.

The campaign would provide additional monthly income to the financially - troubled home.

During the Chamber meeting. members also heard a report on the Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon. Members were told the hunt was very well. attended and well received.



Ag official says Mirex won't last

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Texas state programs of aerial applilandowners besieged by the cation but will distribute the pesky fire ant will quickly snap up a large supply of the soonto-be banned insecticide mirex that the state plans to buy, an agriculture department official

David Ivie, director of the Texas Department of Agriculture's environmental science division, said Tuesday that Texas plans to purchase 445,000 pounds of the controversial insecticide in another attempt to battle the sometimes deadly

"It sounds like a lot, but it probably won't last a week, said Ivie. "There's about 70 counties infested and some counties would take all 445,000 pounds if we'd let them have

Ivie said the Environmental Protection Agency has already banned aerial application of the insecticide, except from singleengine planes.

The Mississippi company that is the sole manufacturer of the insecticide some scientists believe is cancerous has agreed to stop producing mirex by the end of 1977. "We'll continue to try to buy

mirex up to that time if landowners continue to want it, explained Ivie, who said the insecticide would be available in three or four weeks. All use of mirex must end by

June 30, 1978, the EPA has

mirex to individual landowners for ground use, Ivie said. One pound of the insecticide can cover about two and a half acres of infested ground.

An estimated 60 million Texas acres are infested by the large red ants, which attack humans and livestock with their painful sting, ruin crops and damage farm machinery with their large mounds.

We have got to have relief on this fire ant," State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said earlier this week. 'And there's no case where we've been able to determine that mirex is harmful to human

Texas has been buying the insecticide for 10 years, Ivie said. We had 1.5 million pounds on hand last fall when we ceased our aerial applications." he

The planned ban on mirex, considered to be the most effective weapon against the ants was announced last fall after scientists concluded the insecticide causes cancer in rats and found mirex deposits in human tissue samples collected in eight fire ant-infested southern

None of the tissue collected in Texas showed mirex.

The use of mirex concerns us, as do all pesticides and insecticides." said Brown. "But we're going strictly by every rule set by people knowledgeable in this field.

Loans may help farmers

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has put into effect a \$100 million emergency loan program President Carter ordered to help drought-stricken farmers recover from their losses.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said Tuesday that qualified farmers and ranchers. including fish farmers, can apply for the loans through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

A spokesman for the agency said that the loans will come from a special \$100 million

Church property

will be taxed

NEW YORK (AP) - The city tax commission today rejected an application by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church to exempt three properties worth more than \$2.6 million from real estate taxes.

The ruling, adopted by a 4-3 vote, held that the church did not meet the requirement that the property be used exclusively for religious purposes.

"Although Moon's church does in certain aspects bespeak of a religious association." the majority said, it is "so threaded with political motives and activities" that the application was denied.

The commission took the formal vote during a public meeting that lasted just seven minutes before a sparse audience.

thorized by Carter. The loans will be available in all counties designated as drought emergen-

The emergency drought loans can run up to seven years and carry an interest charge of 5 per cent a year. Applicants have to show that they cannot get loans to cover their drought losses from regular sources such as banks and other commercial lending institutions.

Bergland also announced that federal crop insurance is being reopened in eight states and parts of a ninth where new applications on 1977 crop coverage were halted the past few months, some of the closures going back to last fall.

The reopening of insurance, including 1977 crops of corn and sovbeans, will affect all counties which earlier had been cut off in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. In addition, all but 12 counties in Kansas which had been closed now are reopened, he

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drought relief fund recently au- affect insurance on corn, grain areas. sorghum, soybeans, tobacco and sunflowers. On April 4 insurance was reopened in most of the states mentioned Tuesday on spring wheat, flax, oats,

barley, sugar beets and peas. More than 350 counties in the nine states are affected by the decision to take new applications on 1977 crops, officials said. Listings of counties and other details are available at regional offices of USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, shown in directories under U.S. Government

The regional officers are located in: St. Paul, Minn., for Minnesota and Wisconsin; Bismarck, N.D., for North Dakota; Lincoln, Neb., for Nebraska and South Dakota; Des Moines, Iowa, for Iowa and Missouri; Manhattan, Kan., for Kansas and Colorado, and Indianapolis, Ind., for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio

Bergland said the "special program of drought emergency loans" to farmers being handled by FmHA is a result of President Carter's recent au-Bergland said the reopenings thorization of aid to drought

Farmers must show that crop losses due to drought or water shortages have been 20 per cent or more based on normal production, and that the losses are a result of an inability to:

-Plant all or a portion of normal crops, including feed crops, or inability to graze livestock pasture affected by drought. -Produce all or a portion of

normal perennial crops already growing, such as fruits and nuts, because of drought. -Harvest all or part of crops

that have been planted because of drought Bergland said also that rules have been changed which pre-

viously prevented FmHA from making a loan against drought loss until the end of the crop season. "If a farmer must forego planting a crop because of drought conditions, loss now can be calculated immediatehe said.

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The Lighter Side

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The trunk was full of 36 shoes, but unless he's a donkey, he won't be able to wear them. Montgomery used the shoes

in staging donkey basketball and baseball games. The white leather shoes with rubber soles allow the donkeys to clop on polished gym floors without destroying the finish.

The theft could have forced the cancellation of a donkey benefit basketball game scheduled for Tuesday night in Marianna Ark

Ben Howell & Son Saddlery Co. in Memphis put every available employe on the job Monday and made 36 new donkey shoes.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -The cost of a Kingman Brewster Jr. T-shirt went from \$4 to \$6.50 when word got out that the president of Yale University was in line to become American ambassador to Brit-

"It was one of those things that just happened at the right time," said one of the T-shirt's creators, Lonni Briggs, a former Yale graduate student from Santa Monica, Calif.

She and Linda Orr, an assistant French professor, silkscreened a reproduction of Brewster's face on plain Tshirts and sold them last winter

The latest version being sold for \$6.50 by the Yale Co-Op includes the Yale "Lux et Veritas (Light and Truth)" seal and the British flag.

CHICAGO (AP) - The IIlinois secretary of state, who once introduced himself to voters as "Alan J. Dixon, the boy from Belleville, asparagus capital of the world," has become a politician who must keep his mouth shut.

Dixon, a Belleville, Ill. Democrat, held a public hearing Tuesday under doctor's orders to be silent for two weeks because of acute laryngitis. Calling it a "listen in" where taxpayers could voice their complaints, Dixon promised to take on all comers.

Schools stereotype students

agriculture and television arts.

girls did take "male" courses.

- Despite agitation for equal treatment of women and girls. U.S. vocational high schools are making almost no effort to encourage girls to become plumbers, auto mechanics and electricians, research shows.

Stereotypical perceptions of students by teachers - that boys are "more mechanically inclined" and girls "cause sexual attraction problems" - are behind much of the problem, said Pennsylvania State University researchers Morgan Lewis and Lynne Kaltreider Their nationwide survey of

vo-tech schools failed to turn up a single school actively trying to enroll girls in traditionally male courses

In one school, counselors rejected five girls who applied for

Dumas man fair following fire Sunday

DUMAS - A 34-year-old Dumas man was in fair, stable 'condition in an Amarillo hospital Tuesday afternoon following a gasoline explosion Sunday

Raymon G. Thomason sustained burns and fractures in the fire which happened about 7 a.m. Sunday. Flames erupted from a transport truck which Thomason, owner of Thomason Oil, was filling

His clothing caught fire as he jumped from the top of the truck. Thomason reportedly broke his left leg and ankle in the jump. He was burned from the knees down The injured man was taken to

Dumas Memorial Hospital for treatment and was later transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. A charge nurse said he was taken to surgery Monday.

Thomason is the son of Anna Burchell, former Pampa News reporter

Open house to mark firm's 50th year here

Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet Inc., 805 N. Hobart, has been in business in Pampa for 50 years. marking the golden anniversary

An open house celebration for the auto dealer firm has been set for April 18. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Only a handful of girls in secondary schools across the ship could be drawn between country are enrolled in hardcore male vocational programs," according to the researchers' report. The Penn State investigators

surveyed the entire country during the 1974-75 school year in search of "pacesetter" schools, those actively encoursexual stereotypes. aging girls to enroll. They

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locate 11 that could be consid-'nontypical," having at least five girls taking one or traditionally male courses, such as printing, industrial chemistry, vocational

The report said that when 1 1516

they did well and, after some initial teasing, were accepted by teachers and male students. The study said no relation-

the choice of nontraditional courses and family background, the kind of toys the girls played with as children or the household tasks they performed. The study concluded that

vocational high schools could be the leader in breaking down By exposing females to nontraditional occupations, the

employers to question assumptions and practices which have limited the opportunities of young women," the researchers

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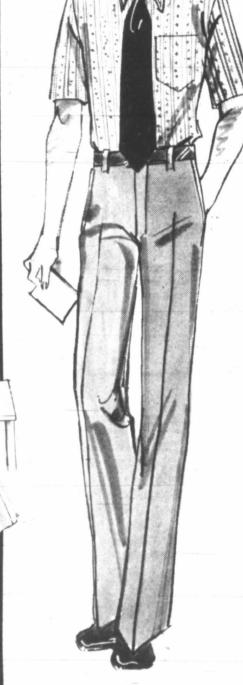
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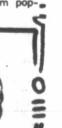
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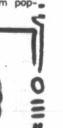






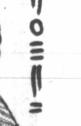


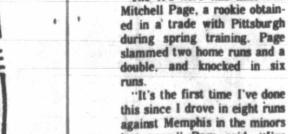








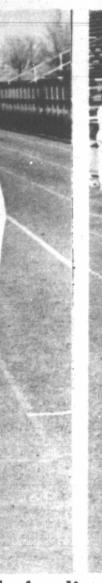




"It's the first time I've done this since I drove in eight runs against Memphis in the minors last year." Page said. "I've never had a day like this in the

But then Rick Langford does

not pitch every day.
"I always do well when Rick pitches.." Page said, referring to Oakland's winning rookie hurler. "I told him I'd hit a



Barbara Faggins will compete in the relays and jumps

for Pampa Friday and Saturday in the District 3-AAAA

Girls Track Meet at Pampa's Randy Matson Track.

Amarillo Palo Duro and Amarillo High are expected to

make the strongest runs at the championship. Robert

Thaxton, meanwhile, will run the mile Friday in the

Amarillo Relays preliminaries and Saturday in the

Bobcat Relays at Sunray. Other spring sports teams at

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, April 14, 1977 17

Schoolboy stars

unsigned today, but some of stitute Junior College.

basketball prospects have cast the signing of only one player,

Lee and transfer Marty Zeller

The Texas Aggies announced

bert Culton, a 6-6 all-state for-

North Texas State announced

But Arkansas' Player of the

Year stayed in state to sign

with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

That was James Crockett. 6-9.

who averaged 23 points and 12

rebounds per game at Helena

Central High School and was

named one of the top 12 players

Although no other Southwest

Texas Abe Lemons was in

Conference schools signed any

players Wednesday, other SWC

California, Houston's Guy

Lewis was in Mississippi and

UH assistant Harvey Pate was

all over the country, including

powers like Indiana. Notre

Dame and UCLA. Mack led San

In other AL games Wednes-

day, it was: Chicago 7, Boston

3; Toronto 7, Detroit 6; New

York 5, Kansas City 3; Cleve-

Salinas is wanted by schools

in the South by one survey.

coaches were very active.

in Florida.

Oakland now king

of AL West hill

it had signed Charles Gardner.

a 6-7 forward from Searcy.

ward from Ennis.

of New Mexico Military In-

sign letters

By The Associated Press

Most of the key talent is still

Texas highly-sought schoolboy

their lot with college coaches.

with Baylor and Texas Tech

Gil Salinas of San Antonio Bur-

bank and San Jacinto Junior

College whiz Ollie Mack still

plan several college visits be-

fore deciding where they will

sign. Traditionally, the first

day of basketball signings does

not produce the rush similar to

But Texas Tech Coach Gerald

Myers said his list of four sig-

nees Wednesday was headed by

6-7 all-state forward Ralph

McPherson of Arlington, who

averaged 25 points and 12

The Red Raiders' other pros-

pects are Roshern Amie, a 6-8

forward from Marshall; Royce

Blackshear, 6-2 guard from Al-

buquerque; and Leslie Nichols,

who averaged only 11.5 points

per game but also had a norm

of 18 rebounds and 12 blocked

Baylor announced the signing

of Rex Johnston of Clear Lake,

a member of the Texas team in

the high school All-America

Classic at Akron, Ohio; Pat

Nunley of Fort Worth Richland,

Charles Stanley of San Antonio

AP Sports Writer

right, after all.

Maybe Charles O. Finley was

The old Oakland A's, who

won three straight World

Series, are scattered around

the major leagues, having left

the Bay Area as free agents or

Still. Oakland moved into the

lead in the American League

West Division with a 5-1 record

by beating the California An-

The A's hero this time was

through trades and sales.

gels 9-3 Wednesday.

a 6-9 center from Buffalo, N.Y.

rebounds per game last year.

football signing day.

inking four players each. Coveted stars like 6-11 center



Pampa also will be in action: the tennis team will be in Amarillo Friday and Saturday for the District 3-AAAA tournament, the girls golf team Friday will host the final district round with Amarillo High way out in front going into play, the boys golfers will be in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday and the baseball team will host Amarillo High in a key district clash. (Pampa News photos)

Bullets shoot down Cavaliers

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) -Coach Bill Fitch of the Cleveland Cavaliers may find it hard to believe Washington's Phil Chenier was ever in a slump, but he's convinced referee Richie Powers is in a rut.

Chenier, who hit only 16 per cent of his shots during a seven-game stretch late in the National Basketball Association regular season, scored 38 points Wednesday night as the Bullets downed Cleveland 109-100 to open the Eastern Conference preliminary round playoff.

BR tryouts to continue

Babe Ruth baseball tryouts for youngsters 13 to 15 years old are scheduled for 5 p.m. today and Friday at the Pampa Optimist Club. Youngsters who attended Wednesday's opening session must make at least

one of the remaining two tryouts, while those who weren t present Wednesday must attend both tryouts to be eligible for a team. Registration also will

begin at 5 p.m.

The season will start May 9. The Optimist Club's annual Opening Day ceremonies will be May 14.

Baseball results By The Associated Press American League EAST

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Toronto at Chicago (in)
Detroit at Kansas City (in)
Baltimore at Texas (in)
Seattle at California (in)
Only games scheduled land 5. Texas 3, and Seattle 3. Minnesota 2 in 13 innings. Page hit a three-run homer in the third inning and a solo homer in the seventh. In the eighth, he doubled home two Joe Rudi, whom Page re-

drove in two California runs with a sixth-inning single. White Sox 7, Red Sox 3 Richie Zisk and Jim Essian slammed upper-deck home runs, leading Chicago's power barrage against winless Boston. Ralph Garr, who singled and scored on Zisk's second homer of the season, tripled home two

placed in left field for Oakland,

runs in the fifth inning. It was Essian's first home run in his 101-game major

Bowling results BITS & MRS. COUPLES
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off action Wednesday night.

and the best-of-three series will continue Friday night on Cleve-

Golden State, down 0-1 and on

Washington, upset in the con-

ference semifinals by Cleveland

last year, was in command all

the way and led 84-59 before

the Cavs poured in 41 fourth

quarter points to make the final

the brink of elimination, plays

at Detroit in the only game on

land's home court.

tonight's card.

CANADIAN - Teams in the first scramble - style golf tournament of the year will be posted at the Municipal Golf Course office here sometime Friday. The competition will be on Saturday.

Persons wanting additional information on the tournament should contact Jerry Cole. tournament director, at 323-6488

Softball league

to organize

Persons interested in sponsoring or organizing a team are asked to attend a meeting of the Pampa Industrial Men's Fastpitch Softball League at 7 p.m. April 21, according to Gene

Barrett, a league official. Those not on a team who would like to join one also are

Astro rally stops Reds

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

The Cincinnati Reds do not usually encounter turbulence inside the Houston Astrodome, but they have run into a storm of base hits there of late.

The Astros have been supplyng most of the thunder and lightning for the past three games, chasing the defending world champions clear out of

We pulled a page out of their book," said Houston's Bob Watson after the Astros defeated the Reds 7-6 Wednesday night for a sweep of their threegame series. "This is the first time 'I can remember ever sweeping the Reds.'

More precisely, the Astros have not swept a three-game set from Cincinnati since Sept. 1971. The resurrected Astros are off to their best start since 1968 with a 5-1 record while the Reds conversely are off to their worst beginning since 1972 at 2-

The quick getaway has triggered optimism in the Astros

"Those guys believe we can win and they're going out and proving it," says Willie Crawford, who delivered the gamewinning hit with an RBI single in the ninth.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson shrugged off his club's five-game losing streak as "just one of those things."

We simply got beat." Anderson added. "Seven games don't make a season. Let's add it up

Rodeo Club to compete at Spearman

Pampa High .School Rodeo Club members are among the 190 entries received for the Tri-State High School Rodeo in Spearman Friday and Saturday. Ricky Bryan, club president. announced today.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and a matinee performance will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. Competition will be in the Oscar Archer Arena north of Spearman.

James Martin of Spearman will supply the rodeo stock and judges will be Peeler Haney of Fritch and Jon Jarvis of Morse. work as clown.

Bryan said Pampans competing in addition to himself will be Pat Bailey. Crickett Lowrey, Keith Ledrick, Jim Morrison, Marshall Hopkins. Mike Seely, Greg Terrell, Ronnie Hill, Wayne Bolin, Cindy Dauer. Kelly Caswell. Donna Baggett, Lesa Stewart, Linda Stovall. Lisa Burrell and Regina

During Tri-State competition at Caprock last weekend. Lowrey and Joe Bridwell of Miami took a second in team roping and Hill finished in second place in the bull riding. Bailey made a sixth place finish in bareback brone riding.

Ms. Baggett was fourth in steer riding and Ms. Benyshek took a second in the barrel race and a fifth in pole bending. Ms. Stewart was fifth in breakaway

Rodeo contestants will try for points in 11 events at Spearman including bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping. team roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, breakaway roping, steer riding, goat tying, barrel racing and pole bending.

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Atlanta Braves 4-3, the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Montreal Expos 3-0, the St.

Francisco Giants defeated the San Diego Padres 3-1. Dodgers 4, Braves 3 Rick Monday's eighth-inning homer lifted Los Angeles past Atlanta. Monday's homer, his first as a member of the Dodgsions as the Cardinals rolled ers, came off Phil Niekro, 0-2,

Hough with his first victory. Hough took over for Don Sutton, who left after seven innings when his back stiffened. The Dodgers' knuckleballer worked the last two innings.

Pirates 3. Expos 0 Bruce Kison pitched a twohitter and Bill Robinson drove

New York Mets 7-3 and the San

and provided reliever Charlie

leading Pittsburgh over Montreal. Kison struck out nine and walked one. He retired the final 13 Expos batters, striking out five of the last six in a duel with Montreal's Steve Rogers. who did not allow an earned Louis Cardinals trimmed the

> Cardinals 7, Mets 3 Two-run homers by Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez highlighted a St. Louis extrabase hit barrage and John Denny defeated New York for the sixth time in seven career deci-

past the Mets. St. Louis jumped on Craig Swan for two runs in the second inning on a double by Hernandez, Don Kessinger's RBI single and Lou Brock's triple. The Cards chased Swan with a three-run third.

Cubs 3, Phillies 1 Ray Burris gave up three hits in seven innings and George

run seventh as Chicago downed Philadelphia.

Mitterwald's solo homer snapped a scoreless tie in the seventh and the Cubs eventually scored the winning run later in the inning on Jose Cardenal's RBI double

Giants 3. Padres 1 Right-hander John Monte

fusco fired a three-hitter, carrying San Francisco over San Diego and ending a three-game Padres' winning streak. Montefusco, 1-1, struck out eight and

Bill Madlock paced San Francisco's 10-hit attack with a single and a solo homer.

Met rookie center fielder Lee Mazzilli had a chance to make the 1976 Olympic team as a speed skater at 500 meters but in 1973 chose baseball over the

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Thursday's Games

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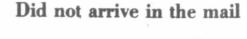
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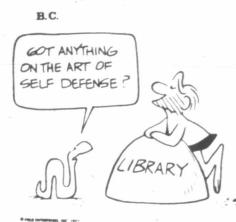
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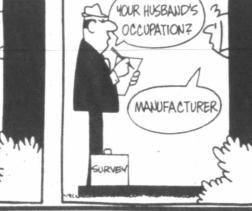


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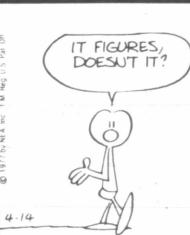


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'Living proof' shows impact of advertising

DALLAS (AP) — "Living Proof", advertising campaign formulated by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, is being looked upon by advertising agencies as an example of the impact a well organized advertising campaign can have.

The campaign features 30second television spots in which well-known personalities, ranging from former communist black activist Eldridge Cleaver to Jeannie C. Riley of "Harper Valley PTA" fame, give testimony of the "living proof that Jesus Christ lives."

Bill Hill, executive vice president and creative director of Bloom Advertising, explained to the Dallas Advertising League how the campaign was formulated

He noted that the Baptist organization had already developed the "Good News Texas" campaign before contacting agencies for bids. He said the convention based the campaign on needs cited in a survey of many of the persons they were

seeking to reach. The Baptists identified the people they wanted to reach as being in three groups: the unsaved (agnostics, etc.), the noninvolved (persons described as those who attend church on Easter and Christmas), and active members of churches.

Before it was decided to use the testimonials from celebrities, organizers of the campaign tested four rough television commercials for effectiveness. One was mostly symbolic, another was a vignette showing the folly of placing things of the world above spiritual things, a third was a testimonial and the fourth emphasized the comfort Jesus Christ can bring in tackling daily problems.

After testing, it was determined that the easy winner was the testimonials featuring a real person talking about real experiences.

From a list of 50 persons, the names of 10 were selected.

Personalities making the final list were actor Dean Jones. Cleaver, Miss Riley, bandleader Paulino Bernal of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Miss Teenager America for 1977. Becky Reid; football player Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of the Houston Oilers, singer Connie Smith and Allan Mayer. an officer of Oscar Mayer and C.

The television spots were placed around highly popular programs, including programs believed to be watched by nonchurch goers.

'Gray County in good shape' savs treasurer

Gray County Treasurer Jean Scott recently attended a county treasurers seminar at College Station and she reported learning "That Gray County is in a lot better shape than many other counties in Texas."

Mrs. Scott said that 176 county treasurers registered for the seminar. There are 254 counties

The three - day seminar which concluded Thursday included talks by Secreatry of State Mark W. White, State Comptroller Bob Bullock, and many other speakers who work with county governments.

Mrs. Scott said that Bullock spoke about a contemplated financial management change for county record keeping systems in an effort to make them more uniform across the

She also reported that retirement pay for all participating county and district employes soon will be the same. regardless of sex. The current payment is 5 per cent less for women employes, Mrs. Scott

Bands gather for Czec fest

More than 400 musicians will be on hand for the second annual Fort Bend County Czech Fest at Rosenberg when the celebration opens Friday for a three-day

More than a dozen bands will provide continuous entertainment and some 40 organizations and church groups will offer a variety of traditional Czech foods.

The Rosenberg-Richmond Area Chamber of Commerce. sponsor of the event, expects upwards of 40,000 persons to attend. All activities will be at the new, multi-million dollar

Fort Bend County Fairgrounds.
Hearty fare offered during the festival will include Old World recipe sausages, potato pancakes. homemade sauerkraut and Czech pastries, as well as Texas barbecue, Kosher specialities and Mexican

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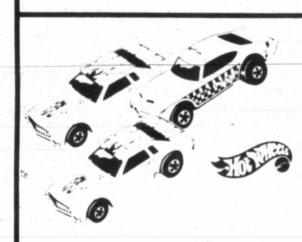


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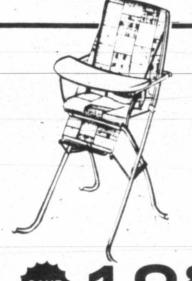
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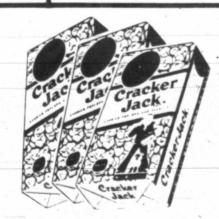
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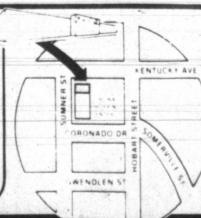
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Japanese goods not so cheap

mark of shoddy imitations, the stamp "Made in Japan" is now found on products so high in quality and low in price that many Americans and Europeans are crying "unfair." They demand tariffs and quotas to stem the tide.

What makes the Japanese so One answer: They have to

Japan is one of the world's poorest-endowed nations in natural resources. It has almost no iron ore, no oil and little land. There are few riches in the mountains that cover 85 per cent of its four main islands.

What it does have is 110 million highly educated people. who it seems are always working: six days a week, 51 weeks a year

We are an island, and our industrial areas are all on sea coasts, said Sumio Tanaka of the semi-governmental Japan External Trade Organization (Jetro). "This makes it easy to bring in bulky materials and send out finished products.

"Also the level of the worker is very high - technical workers. industrial workers. This means a high level of quality for our products.

The Japanese are exportminded," said a U.S. Embassy trade official. "They are willing to spend money, do research, make the effort to be success-

For much of its recent his-

have it.

tory, Japan has been catching up. Importing technology and knowledge after U.S. Commodore Matthew Perry's "black ships" ended 250 years of self-imposed Japanese isolation in 1853, it became a world

power by 1910. It had beaten both Russia and China in war and launched itself toward World War II. After the World War II destruction of almost all of Japan's industrial capacity - factories, docks and entire cities

we were obliged to catch

up again, using the newest

technology." Tanaka said. We had nothing to support our people. We had to import. To get money for the imports. we had to export

By 1960, Japan had an entirely new, modern industrial base the newest equipment, the newest technology - while its competitors were still operating with 20-or 30-year-old plants.

With modern plants, Japan can manufacture whatever it chooses efficiently and cheaply For marketing these goods, there is Jetro, set up in 1951 to study foreign markets for Japanese manufacturers.

Its more than 1,200 employes worldwide, with a 1976 budget or \$28 million, still are doing that. More help comes from giant trading companies - another peculiarity of the Japanese trade system.

"There are more than 6,000 trading companies in Japan who do nothing but import and

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panies." Tanaka said.

They handle financing as well. They are always looking, always watching the market movements here and abroad. They have a huge store of information. With information and the ability to finance, they can take advantage of the mar-

"The Japanese take the time to analyze the structure of the market," said Jack Shea, managing director of Ito-Yokado, a Japanese supermarket chain, and an expert on the market system here.

"They first dig deeply into what and where the customers are. They make a thorough re-

search of the entire market. They are extremely good at research," he said.

Then there is packaging. "The Japanese put great effort into appearances. Their products are made carefully, finished carefully. They know what appeals to customers," the embassy official said.

One complaint of American manufacturers is what they claim are low wages in Japan, allowing Japanese manufacturers an unfair advantage.

That may have been true 15 years ago, but no longer, said Shea. "Labor is not a factor at all. Labor today in Japan is extremely high, as high as in the

intensive industries just can't exist here any more. They've moved to Taiwan or South Korea.

The Japanese have been accused of unfair tactics in the case of color television sets. which have captured 38 per cent of the American market.

The International Trade Commission has ruled that at least some Japanese makers are 'dumping,' selling TV sets cheaper in the United States than they cost in Japan, a tactic outlawed by international trade agreements. The commission recommended increased

Toshitaka Maeda of the Elec-

United States," he said. "Labbe tronics Industry Association said, "We are selling the same

> "Our production cost is cheaper, so our sets are cheap-

TV industry as "rather lazy." "It's not satisfying the con-

sets for the same price in Japan as we are in the United States. By definition, that's not

major horse race of the day at er - about \$30 less than the the Fairyhouse track on Tuessame quality American sets," day, and "the excitement was a bit too much for him," she Tanaka described the U.S.

sumer, so why shouldn't we.... Why do they blame us?' Because of a better produc-

tion system, the quality of cellent." Maeda said.

Japanese televisions is ex-

FDA orders more labels

cream - is it real, or more flavored than real? Lipstick - what's in it, real-

The Food and Drug Administration, deciding frozen dessert lovers and cosmetic wearers should be able to answer those questions, announced new regulations Tuesday to force both industries to label their prod-

In both cases, the action follows lengthy reviews by the

AUSTIN Tex (AP) - A Sen-

to his disability.

compromise

Sen. Bill Meier. D-Euless,

said. This is not a com-

promise. It's a sellout. It leaves

out the people who are paying

\$750 million a year in work-

men's compensation premidms

The agency began considering labeling changes in frozen sherbet, and water ices, in July It had to win a court case to

establish its right to order labels placed on cosmetics. Ice cream makers can start using the new labels in two

months; they won't become mandatory until July 1, 1979. Ice cream sold in bulk containers will have to be labeled as "ice cream." "flavored" or "artificial."

It can only be called ice cream if it contains no artificial flavoring.

ban computer blacklists

A supporter, David Irons of

'Sellout' provisions

tificial flavor, the label must s a y chocolate-flavored ice cream, for example, and state elsewhere that artificial flavor

tificial flavoring than real, the label must say "artificial ice cream," the FDA says. The agency's order is final, although its implementation

may be delayed by objections,

In ice cream that is more ar-

a spokesman said. The cosmetics regulations. fought bitterly by a \$6 billion-ayear industry, require each item to contain a label of its ingredients, in descending or-

had to screen them first for in-

hired a worker who had re-

ceived \$66,000 in benefits on an-

other job after breaking both

arms and damaging a kidney

and his spleen so badly that

they had to be removed.

The FDA published its proposed regulations in May 1975, but the Independent Cosmetic Manufacturers and Dis-

filed suit to block the action. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here recently upheld the regulations, and the FDA responded with the new regulations, which take effect at the end of the week.

tributors, an industry group,

The industry claimed that consumers will find themselves confronted with higher prices to pay the cost of preparing lengthy labels.

Lipstick may contains more than a dozen chemical compounds, manufacturers say while other products contain as many as 50 ingredients.

> 3 Personal TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) - Be-

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News watch Gov. George C. Wallace's defa-

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) Lord Killanin, president of the

International Olympic Com-

mittee, was "resting comfort-

ably" in a hospital after suffer-

ing "a mild heart attack," his

Lord Killanin, 62, was watch-

ing his son, jockey Michael

Morris, ride the winner of the

Morris rode the 2-1 favorite

Bunker to victory in the Power

Lord Killanin, who succeeded

the late Avery Brundage as

head of the committee in 1972.

was taken to the intensive care

section of St. Vincent's Hospital

His secretary said Lord Kill-

anin's doctor, who was with

him at the track, believed there

TOKYO (AP) - President

Carter's son, Chip, and 10

members of a U.S. congression-

al delegation have had a

Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien and

Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

friendly talk in Peking with

In a broadcast monitored

here, the official Chinese news

agency Hsinhua gave no details

of Tuesday's meeting, which

also included Thomas S. Gates

Jr., chief of the U.S. Liaison

The delegation, led by Rep.

John Brademas, D-Ind., and

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.,

has been in the Chinese capital

since Saturday at the invitation

of the People's Institute of For-

NEW YORK (AP) - Attor-

neys for both sides have agreed

to a settlement in Alabama

Office in Peking.

eign Affairs.

secretary said.

Gold Cup race.

in Dublin

was little danger.

Screw Magazine, sources said. Wallace brought the suit in October 1976, seven months after the magazine ran a photograph of Wallace, sitting in a wheelchair, with a caption that read: "If I could walk, I'd run for 'Screw

mation-of-character suit against

The original suit was for \$5 million was later amended to \$2 million and finally settled for \$12,500, sources close to the case said Tuesday.

The magazine also agreed to run a statement of apology to readers within 60 days as part of the settlement, the sources

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will receive the 1976 International Humanitarian Award of Variety Clubs International

Monty Hall, president of the group, announced on Tuesday that the award will be presented during the 50th annual convention of Variety Clubs in Monte Carlo on April 29

Past recipients include Winston Churchill. Albert Schweitzer. George Washington Carver and Helen Keller.

BELGRADE. Yugoslavia (AP) - President Josef Broz Tito, who will be 85 years old on May 25, will be proclaimed 'people's hero' for the third

The Socialist Alliance, the Yugoslav communist organization, submitted a proposal to parliament on Tuesday to again give Tito the Balkan country's highest decoration.

Tito is also marking his 40th year as leader of the Yugoslav Communist Party.

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formation that might invade the Association of Fire and ate committee has approved a bill to prohibit the compiling of Casualty Companies of Texas. personal privacy. said the bill could reduce emcomputerized "blacklists" to Vice president P.N. Calelly of deny jobs to workers who have ployers' premiums by \$35 mil-Bloodworth Shipyard Inc. of lion a year. filed claims for job injuries. Houston and personnel director Jim Yancy of the Texas Asso-Past claims records of per-Dale Ulbrich of A Brandt Co. ciation of Business disagreed. sons seeking employment, howa Fort Worth furniture manuever, would be available to the saying the bill - which he facturer, described as "hogemployer and insurance comcalled a "conspiracy" - would wash" the accusations that inpany or to the claimant and his cost employers \$71 million jured workers' records would more a year be used to blacklist them. There is nothing in it (the The bill, sent to the floor on a Ulbrich said his company had

11-2 vote Tuesday, also probill) for the employer," he vides that the insurance com-George Petrovich of the Inpany in compensation cases may reduce the worker's benedustrial Foundation of the fit if a prior injury contributed South, which won a lawsuit to open up the Industrial Accident Board's records, said the board These provisions were part of a bill that supporters told the and Texas Trial Lawyers Assoiurisprudence committee was a ciation had exerted 'maximum

> effort for two years to shut down the records. He noted that the Texas Supreme Court had ruled, 5-4, that the records were available U.S. Supreme Court had af-

I could use another 50 men today," said Calelly, "but they

for public inspection, and the firmed that ruling. The high court, however, made obtaining the records dif-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

Three men received prison sen-

are too busy drawing unemployment, welfare, workmen's compensation or they'e on va-"If you want to put up a flag to the business world that

Texas is not a good place to work people, pass this bill," said Jess Johnston of Manpower, an employment agency in

ficult by saying a district judge Bookmakers convicted

tences and fines Tuesday for their parts in what prosecutors called a multimillion-dollar bookmaking operation. U.S. District Court Judge dered to pay a \$5,000 fine. Adrian Spears sentenced Carlos Sotelo of Del Rio and Jamil Ritchie of Hollywood Park to

six months in prison and \$10,000 fines each. The men were also put on five years probation. Arley Banks of San Antonio was ordered to serve 60 days in.

Women named

to head area

fund raising Two area residents will Adair crew coordinate fund raising campaigns for the Mental Caps wild well Health Association next month. Mrs. Homer DeLoach is

campaign chairman in Lefors.

Heading a Skellytown drive is

Mrs. Richard Mills. There is a large metal bell at our national offices which was cast from the shackles and handcuffs that once bound mentally and emotionally disturbed people," an association spokesman said. "This bell is now a symbol for the Mental Health Association, ringing out hope for the mentally ill and victory over

mental illness. The local chairmen said May has been designated Mental Health Month, and bellringers will be collecting donations in the area throughout the month. Proceeds of the drive will be used for Mental Health Association research and

prison and was fined \$5,000. Those three and Mrs. Deonne Hartsell had pleaded guilty to federal charges of taking part in an illegal gambling business. Mrs. Hartsell was or-

Mrs. Margie Ritchie was fined \$1,000. She and Steven Brown pleaded guilty to failing to file wagering tax forms with the Internal Revenue Service. Spears did not sentence Jack

Hanratty, who also pleaded guilty but is hospitalized after brain surgery. Six other men pleaded innocent and are awaiting trial. Two Temple men pleaded guilty in the case but have not

POINT, La. (AP) - A wild

natural gas well which spewed

more than 65 million cubic feet

been sentenced

of burning gas in five days is finally out Oil field firefighter Red Adair and his crew extinguished the blaze near this North Louisiana town Tuesday after two previous attempts failed. The well had exploded Thursday, sending flames as high as 100 feet and spewing about 15 million cubic feet of gas a day, offi-

cials said. Adair was called from Houston to put out the fire, but even the noted firefighter had trouble with the stubborn blaze. After falling Sunday and Mon-day, Adair used an explosive charge Tuesday to blow out the fire. Chemically reated drilling mud was then pumped into the

However, the mud seal only prevents gas leakage temporar-

cause employes refused to accept the loss of their jobs when a glass company closed its plant here in 1963, fine handblown, lead crystal stemware is till being made here. In fact, this is the only place in the

country where such stemware

is made, according to Ken Mor-

GLASSWARE.

row, plant manager At the time of the closure. four employes pooled their resources and bought the plant. including glassware inventories, reopened it and kept

The plant, now owned by a New Jersey corporation, manufactures more than 75 lead crystal stemware patterns in a variety of cuttings and etchings, and with gold or platinum

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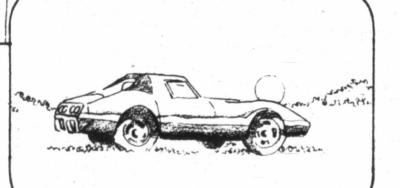
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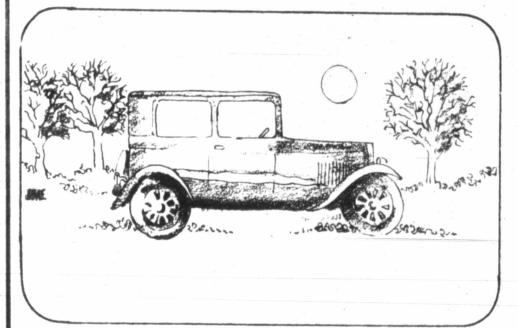
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