Christian world rejoices at Easter

By The Associated Press

Prelates and pilgrims heralded the resurrection of Christ in a candle-lit service Saturday at the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, while in Rome Pope Paul VI baptized three Koreans and three Africans on Easter Eve

Following the mournful services of Good Friday, the Christian world prepared for the iov of Easter, the holiest day in the church calendar, celebrating the risen Christ.

Black-robed priests emerged with lighted

candles from the traditional tomb of Christ under Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre and lit the candles of pilgrims in the colorful Eastern Church ceremony of the holy fire.

Come and receive light from the eternal light which does not set, and embrace the risen Christ," the clergy chanted as the flame was passed from candle to candle until the vast crusader-built church glowed brightly

The ceremony is traditionally held on

Holy Saturday since in earlier times this assemble on the peak of the Mount of Ohpermitted swift runners to carry the flame from the tomb to their own distant communities for Easter Sunday services The holy fire ceremony preceded Easter

vigil services by Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches, lasting into the earlier hours of Easter

Some Protestants were to gather at daybreak outside the walls of the Old City at a cave tomb which has a rival claim to that of the Holy Sepulchre to be the site of the resurrection, while others were to

VPS

Jerusalem, enjoying fresh spring weather. was crowded with pilgrims. particularly since both Western and Eastern churches were celebrating Easter at the same time this year Normally their differing calendars keep their Easters on separate Sundays.

In Rome Pope Paul VI blessed the fire symbolizing the new life of Christ on the portico of St. Peter's Basilica in unseasonably cold weather. Early Saturday snow

flakes fell in the broad square facing the basilica

The Koreans baptized by the Pope in the Easter vigil service were Augustine Jong Kyou Byun, 37, of Seoul, the consul of the Korean Embassy to the Vatican: Simon Soon Whan Oh. 32, an art student from Tae Jeon, and a 23-year-old woman from Seoul. Bibiana Young-hee Booven fro

The Africans were Jaes Babu Shangwi. 30... a father of four children from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; John Ofolu., 30, a worker from Warri. Nigeria, and Formose Mendj. 55. a father of seven from Dakar. Senegal

The pontiff then celebrated with eight cardinals the two-hour vigil Mass, the Roman Catholic Church's most joyous liturgy in which the 40 days of Lenten penance give way to the gladness of Easter. The mighty vaults of the world's largest church resounded to the pealing of St. Peter's great bells, the polyphonic gloria of the Sistine Choir and the sound of joyful organ music

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Steel benefits up

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financed by the companies

These are for laid-off steel-

workers in addition to the bene-

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intersection, and Davis Electric

Co for lighting installation for

Lovett Library in the amount of

Also to be considered is an

agreement with Spitz - Aero due

for aerial photography and

Commissioners will discuss

declaring surplus miscellaneous

valves, fittings and equipment

removed from the waste water

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) = Officientcials of the United Steelworkers Union reluctantly approved a new three-year contract Saturday. The pact was described as "a major start" toward providing steelworkers with life-time iob security

The contract included an 80-cent-an hour wage increase over the life of the agreement Median pay for steelworkers is now \$5.50 an hour but the average wage, including overtime. makes it \$8 08 an hour

The new agreement also includes a hefty package of fringe benefits, an improved pension plan and additional job and income security benefits

Job and pay security had been the union's key goal to protect its members against economic uncertainty

Industry and union officials refused to estimate the over-all value of the settlement, but J Bruce Johnston, vice chairman of U.S. Steel Corp and the industry's chief negotiator. indicated the package was comparable to the recent autoworkers settlement. The autowor kers won a 34 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three years

nationwide steel strikes piration date of current contract. insert after 7th graf. The he said

agreement strikes The current steel contract expires July 31. While a nationwide walkout is prohibited, the union could strike individual plants over any unresolved local issues

Rank and file ratification of the pact is not required under the steelworkers' union procedures The settlement followed

lengthy bargaining sessions and was initially rejected by a committee of local union presidents on a vote of 148-143 However, a subsequent 193-99 roll call vote

approved the agreement Union president I W Abel attributed the initial rejection in part to a well-organized block present in the meeting "This apparently was a reference to supporters of Ed Sadlowski, the dissident Chicago-area director

who recently lost a bitter election for the union presidency Abel retires in May and will be succeded by Lloyd McBride of St. Louis, who defeated Sadlowski

the existing maximum 52 porters) lost their prestige that's all we were looking for. weeks

Pension payments also were The contract covers 340.000 increased so that a worker reworkers employed by the natiring after 30 years will retion's 10 biggest steel producers ceive an additional \$45 a and is expected to set a pattern month. In addition, workers for bargaining later this year in can elect to retire when any the aluminum and can incombination of age and years of service add up to 65

The settlement also is likely Those taking advantage of to influence talks in the coal. this would receive an additional communications and railroad \$300 per month until they be industries and presumably will came eligible for Social Secur add to inflationary pressures in ity This bonus applies only if they retire while on extended layoff or are disabled The wage increase provides

40 cents an hour in the first The new contract described year, plus 20 cents an hour in the added income and job seeach of the two subsequent curity positions as "a major years along with an estimated step toward establishment of 10-cent an hour boost in inlifetime income and employcentive pay. While this adds up ment security. A special lato about a 10 per cent boost in bor-management committee basic wages. union officials was established to "determine said the total package is subhow best to travel the remaining steps to our ultimate object tive of a full-time job at The contract also will subfull-time pay for every career stantially boost supplemental steelworker

> Other provisions in the contract include an increase in pay for those on short work weeks and the addition of eye care to





Johnston also indicated the settlement is likely to result in higher steel prices. We all know that ultimately prices must cover costs." he said.

The agreement extends to the 1980 contract talks the industry's unique experimental bargaining format which bans

A request from Pampa

Environmental Beautification

Association to remove the

median from Somerville Street

will be considered at Tuesday's

Members of the beautification

group petitioned city officials to

remove the median because

city commission meeting

provide

Sumner Street

McBride said that if the agreement had been rejected a second time, the dispute would

have forced the negotiators to submit to arbitration under their no-strike bargaining format

Anthony Tomko of Mc-Keesport. Pa., a Sadlowski supporter, charged that Abel of 104 weeks for workers with 20 years seniority Younger "railroaded" the agreement through "They (McBride's supworkers will continue to receive

Northcrest Addition, the lease of Materials Co. for improvement

\$3.650

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plant

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unemployment insurance sys the existing medical and dental These payments will go from \$100 a week to \$125 a week for employes who receive state unemployment compensation and from \$135 to \$170 for those not eligible for state benefits These supplemental benefits will be extended to a maximum.

plan Also, the contract provides that drug abuse will be handled as "a treatable condition. the same as alcoholism. The contract did not fully resolve one key union demand. which was to restrict the amount of work the companies could contract to non-union members A special committee was established to pursue the matter Will city remove trees?

Smith and Cooper

the first time

city hall

Salary changes for March and

current accounts payable will be

submitted to commissioners

during the 9 30 a m meeting at

Five days and counting

the general tax credit.

Easter finery for pre-schoolers

Decked out in their Easter finery Curtis McDaniel, 5, and Lori Crippen, 4, take a break from the seasonal stresses of the Easter egg hunt. Actually the pair were getting in some mid-week practice before Easter Sunday. Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel of

Crippen of 2301 Comanche.

2509 Duncan and Lori's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson, apparel courtesy Hi-Land Fashions)

Bids on police vehicles will be received, and the purchase of radio and emergency equipment for police vehicles will be discussed

city land described as a portion

of Section 109. Block 3. 1&GN RR

Co Survey, and the lease of land

110 feet by 140 feet located

between Texas Avenue and

Ward Street in the North

A request concerning

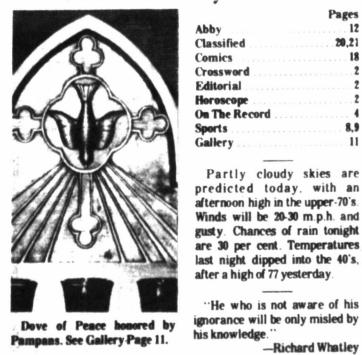
Other items of business on the agenda include consideration of payment of an estimate to Reed Ditching Service concerning water line relocation on State 273, and payment of estimate lots 10-15 inclusive. Block 1. number 2 to, G.W. James regarding construction of

Commissioners will consider May 10 as date to receive bids of waterline construction in the

Payments to be approved include estimate 16 to Wes-Tex

Partly cloudy skies are

"He who is not aware of his



Inside Today's News

they believe it is a traffic hazard improvement of the softball and does not receive sufficient playing field at Lions Club Park care in summer months. will be considered. Spokesmen for the group said they felt the shrubbery needs more hours of care in summer months than city employes can

Addition

Second and final readings of ordinances prohibiting parking on the west side of the 300 block of Frost St. and ordinance 793 regarding a zoning change on

> Broadmoor Addition and Lots 17-18, Block 1, Cole Addition, will be heard

Construction Co., G.W. James

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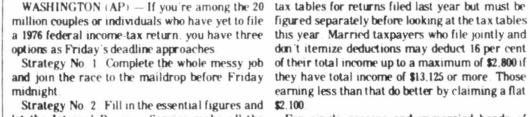
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By G. DAVID WALLACE

Associated Press Writer

let the Internal Revenue Service make all the the standard deduction Strategy No. 3: Apply for a 60-day filing

extension - or stay of execution, if you want to look at it that way. You may take this option no directly from taxes, rather than from income close guess at how much taxes you might owe.

enactment of the 1976 Tax Reform Act Last year, the worst ever for mistakes, the \$90 error rate for the standard 1040 tax form was 10.6 per cent ; for the 1040A short form, 12.4 per cent. can do it by sending in a signed form containing This year, 9.5 per cent of the 30.9 million 1040 necessary information on earnings and taxes forms filed by April 1 contained mistakes. But the paid. The IRS sends back a bill or a refund.

jumped to 13.6 per cent. mistakes this year: the standard deduction and at least a couple of weeks.

don't itemize deductions may deduct 16 per cent Strategy No. 1 Complete the whole messy job of their total income up to a maximum of \$2,800 if earning less than that do better by claiming a flat

The standard deduction was factored into the

For single persons and unmarried heads of calculations. This option is available to most household the income threshold is \$10.625. If you people who earned \$20,000 or less and are taking earn less than that and don't itemize, you get a flat \$1,700 deduction; above that level, deduct 16

per cent of income, up to a maximum of \$2,400. The general credit, which is a subtracted matter what your income, but you have to make a subject to taxes. offers a choice of \$35 per exemption - with no limit on the total credit - or Tax-filing is especially confusing this year 2 per cent of taxable income up to a maximum because of numerous changes resulting from credit of \$180 for everyone except married persons filing separately. They may claim up to

Filers who want the IRS to compute their tax error rate on the 23.1 million 1040A forms had Detailed instructions can be obtained from an IRS office

And it's the people who file the short forms who An added advantage of letting the IRS compute generally qualify for letting IRS compute their your taxes is that you don't have to pay any taxes tax. That lets them avoid the two calculations due until the government sends you a bill. And that are responsible for just over half the with the end-of-season filing crush, that could be

'Carter will have to work for rebate bill'

Senate

recess

By EDMOND LeBRETON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The two congressional leaders most responsible for tax legislation say President Carter will have to round up the votes if he expects Congress to pass his troubled \$50-per-person rebate plan But they don't expect Carter in any voting-gathering campaign to back down in his fight to halt 30 water projects.

"I told him he'd have to talk to the troops," Sen. Russell B. Long. D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. said in an interview last week. In a separate interview, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said some inducements must be held out to members inclined to oppose the rebate. But, he added. "President Carter is not a wheeler-dealer, not a trade-off man. That makes it tough."

Carter's plan to give the economy a quick boost by putting \$50 into the pockets of most Americans through tax Long said.

rebates and direct payments. already behind schedule after being narrowly approved in the House, is in deep trouble in the

"I have not given up. I think they can get the votes on the Senate side if they really go after it." Ullman said. The test will come soon after

the Senate returns April 18 from the congressional Easter

Congressional leaders had hoped to have the tax bill containing the payments, along with other major components of Carter's \$31.6 billion, two-year stimulus program. on the President's desk before the recess. Long indicated he thinks the delay may be of some use in easing the first shock of confrontation between the new Democratic President and senators who are devoted to one or another of the 30 water projects Carter wants held up for re-

view He's not going to trade anybody a project for a vote."

As for his own views on the rebate. Long said. "I'm not against it. Other things have equal merit or greater merit."

Ullman said support for the rebate has declined since the tax bill was passed by the House. He indicated he does not relish the prospect of trying to salvage the provision in a Senate-House conference and then trying to win in the House again if the Senate kills the re-

Republicans are almost solidly opposed to the \$50 payment plan and behind efforts to substitute for it permanent tax cuts. A number of Democrats are at least dubious about the rebates and, as Ullman remarked. "The economy is looking a little better. People are asking. 'Why do we need it?'" The Carter administration has been fighting off proposals for permanent tax reductions that. in its view. would restrict future options for the wide-ranging tax reform Carter has promised to submit in October, as well as for possible future programs

-Richard Whatley

can he develop to his utmost capabilities.



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Only the capitol gains

Gradually, more and more people are beginning to understand the horrible impact of the government's practice of inflating (i.e., increasing) the money supply. As this created out - of - thin - air purchasing medium is introduced into the economy, prices of goods and services are boosted upward. This, in turn, creates a demand for wage increases to compensate for the higher prices

And, of course, as wage increases are granted. individual incomes (expressed in inflated dollars) mount. which to our consternation. pushes us into ever higher income tax brackets. The result Percentagewise, the government takes more and more of our earnings. leaving us less and less

This aspect of inflation and taxation. little understood until recently. is pretty well grasped today by large segments of the population Less well understood and, probably, even more destructive of our \$150,000 today is worth no more

economic well - being, is the fact that inflation and taxation. combined are progressively confiscating the people's basic wealth under the guise of taxing capital gains. Rene A. Wormser, in an

analysis published by the Wall Street Journal recently. explained one way the rip-off works

Suppose you had bought your home in 1940 for \$50,000 and sell it in 1977 for \$150,000. Under our Internal Revenue Code, you would be held to have made a gain a profit of \$100,000. The capital gains tax would be computed as follows: On the first \$50,000 at 25 per cent, or \$12,500 On the balance of \$50,000 at 32¹₂ per cent. or \$16.250 Total capital gains tax: \$28,750 Out of a sales price of \$150.000 you would have only \$121.250 left. So. let's see where this has really left you.

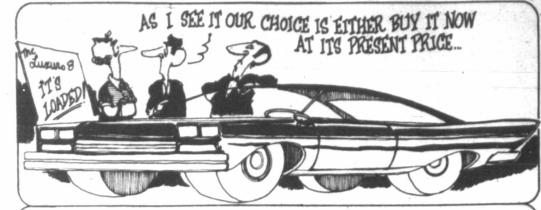
Since 1940. Wormser continued. "the dollar has lost about three - quarters of its true value, its purchasing power. So

than was \$50,000 in 1940. In other words, what you received for selling your home was not one cent more in true value than what you paid for it Therefore. when the government extracts \$28.750 from you in a tax on what it falsely holds as 'gain.' it has confiscated almost 20 per cent of

your capital represented by

your home To add to the horror story. Wormser went on to explain, the 'capital gains' plunder can go as high as one - third of the capital represented by your home under a gimmick dreamed up by Congress called the minimum tax on preference income. This, the author pointed out. "was one of the nasty 'sleppers' in the 1976 act ' Is this practice constitutional?" he asks "Can our government confiscate wealth under the pretext of taxing income?

Since it is doing it, we must presume that it can. Until, that is, the people have had enough and demand that the plunder be brought to an end







Watch on Washington

GAO says board no help

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF WASHINGTON, D.C. - A prestigious board of regents that ncludes Chief Justice Warren Burger has been nearly useless as a check on the financial management of the Smithsonian Institution, according to a recent report of the General Accounting Office (GAO).

The GAO reports that each year the free - wheeling Smithsonian secretary, S. Dillon Ripley, has shifted millions of dollars in federal funds into private corporation accounts as a device to evade the normal restrictions and accountability required in spending federal funds

This financial juggling has been taking place under the noses of Chief Justice Burger. the ex-officio chancellor of the Smithsonian, and other prestigious members of the

Civil Service rules.

said bluntly.

given Ripley a free hand to do as he pleased GAO recommended that the

Smithsonian Board of Regents dissolve the two nonprofit corporations and declared "the Smithsonian should not channel appropriated funds through the corporation(s) in order to use them in a way that it clearly

through the foundation for the sole purpose of evading the restrictions on expenditure of appropriated funds and to avoid

The Foundation appears to serve no useful function that could not be performed by the Smithsonian itself," the GAO

Under the normal appropriations process federal employes cannot receive federal grants, which in effect made Smithsonian federal employees ineligible to participate in the programs unless the money was passed through a corporation, GAO said.

Also, the general counsel for Smithsonian noted that appropriated funds made it necessary to hire research assistants from the civil service rolls and that this limited the flexibility of Smithsonian in operating research projects. Appropriated funds must be obligated within one year which allowed the Smithsonian little flexibility in operating the research awards programs. Ripley and the Smithsonian counsel claimed that in addressed, stamped envelope to transferring appropriated funds Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, to the foundation corporation N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for they were "obligated" within Aries Volume 6.) the meaning of the law and converted those dollars to unrestricted "private money." ARIES (March 21-April 19) You The GAO noted that the feel lucky today and you really Foundation board of directors is are in most endeavors. You composed entirely of must, however, avoid any outlan-Smithsonian officials appointed dish schemes or financial gambles by Secretary Ripley, who is chairman of the board and TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If president of the Foundation. you're involved in anything Ripley also appoints all other where something of value is at officers of the Foundation, the

stake, do it yourself. Don't bring in others who might lack expertise.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, April 10, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Basically you're competitive, and

usually you don't come up short.

Today you could find yourself in

water over your head if you're

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An

old grudge against someone

could surface and spoil your

day. It's foolish to cling to painful

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's

wiser to stand on your own two

feet today. Request no favors

and borrow nothing of value

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

One-to-one relationships could

be a source of irritation today.

Be prepared to be tolerant and

make allowance for the frailties

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have

the dubious distinction of being

able to make tasks doubly dif-

ficult today. Pay more attention

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be

appreciative of what you have

and who you are today. Don't

begrudge another his

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ac-

complishments will elude you to-

day if you're self-deprecating.

You'll never know how you'd fare

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's

a mistake to expect others to

jump at your command today.

Treat all equally or you're head-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) If you spend impulsively to-

day, buyer's remorse will haunt

you tommorrow. You'll be un-

happy with that which you so

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Keep your aches and pains to

yourself today. Broadcasting

them will only serve to spoil

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your glass may be half full, but to

you it's half empty today. Don't

give in to your pessimistic bent

and you'll see stars instead of

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

you're budget-conscious today,

avoid free-spending friends

You'll feel you have to keep up

YOUR

with them and resent doing it.

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if-you won't even try.

ed for some problems.

eagerly acquired.

everyone else's fun.

mud

not careful

past memories

from others

of others.

to your methods

achievements

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have faith in your own plans today. Making last-minute revisions under pressure works against your best interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be grateful if you're treated generously today. If you ask for more than is offered, you may kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends and associates will be cooperative today, but you must respond likewise. If not, they could suddenly turn hostile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are career opportunities around you today, but you could blow them by indifferent or erratic actions. Keep an even keel and an open mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't approach people you know socially with hare-brained schemes today. They'll help only if you have a practical, workable plan

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a very profitable day for you if select one project and follow it to completion. You're likely, however, to go off on unproductive tangents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates will talk a good game today, but unless your understanding is clear-cut. you'll bear the bulk of the responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure you can handily meet all present obligations before assuming new ones. Foolish commitments will get you in deep water

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals important to you today will not be reached as easily as you think. Conditions are uncertain and allies are reluctant

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You

don't mind helping others today. if it's convenient. If you have to disrupt your routine, you could become very irritable

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



April 10, 1977 You might be able to fulfill

Bimbday

Carter revises paper plan

President Carter has learned that even a dedication to sneed reading is no defense against the

read each new regulation issued enemy artillery by their departments. Now if he were John Wayne Carter thus had his baptism of he'd call for volunteers for a do-

fusillades of paperwork in the fire in a war against official or die mission - a commando government. He has appealed to wordiness that has lasted longer force to penetrate enemy lines. Regents had knowledge of the questionable nature of the shifting of millions of dollars into the accounts of two private nonprofit corporations - the Smithsonian Research Foundation and the Smithsonian

Science Information Exchange. The GAO report placed the blame on Ripley as the chief executive officer of the Smithsonian, but Ripley claims all of his controversial policies were approved by the busy members of the Board of Regents who appear to have

his aides to go easy on the memos they expect him to read.

than the war in Vietnam. Having and pull the plugs on all those withdrawn to his foxhole to rest electric typewriters and copying and has revoked his order his eyes, he faces a tactical machines. It would be risky, but requiring Cabinet members to problem how to knock out the that's how heroes are made

Energy bureau no solution

No one needs a crystal ball to see the future of energy supplies is in serious jeopardy manifest shortages, skyrocketing prices, brownouts, blackouts. If anything tells us so, it is the Carter administration's grandiose plan for a new Department of Energy

A bureaucracy of that sort needs, first a putative problem as justification; it needs a crisis as a launching pad. Next such a federal department needs to sustain the problem at crisis or near - crisis levels in order to stay around all the while adding more employes, the bureaucracy will have to supervise the shortages. That is not cynicism. It is history.

Twenty years ago. during the Eisenhower administration, they decided to make everybody by legislative fiat — healthy, wealthy and wise They created the Department of Health. Education and Welfare Today, by official statistics, more people are undernourished, more people are illiterate, and more people are on welfare than was ever dreamt. By "more." we mean a percentage of our population

And the HEW budget has swollen at such a pace that it dwarfs the Defense Dept_budget

Not a decade after the HEW creation, there was talk among our politicians of the alarming rate of increase of the nation's poor people. During the presidential campaign in 1964 Lyndon Johnson declared a vast "war on poverty." which was going to wipe out misery by taking money out of productive citizens' pockets, passing it through the multituered federal bureaucracy, and giving it to the "have nots

If you consult official statistics again, you will be awakened by the clearcut information that we



"I have just faced up to reality, and NOW I know what I HAVE to do - sail away to Tahiti!"

have lost the war, that poverty is winning. There now exist more people below the official poverty line than when we started. And yet the number of federal bureaucrats, their salaries ever adjusting upwards, is more than the original LBJ crew.

Rather, than learn from the abysmal history of bureaucracy, the Carter administration turns to the problem of energy with the same emboldened eyes Congress is likely to grant him a new department, allocating more billions and providing more jobs for more bureaucrats.

These bureaucrats will establish guidelines for the development and allocation of energy throughout the nation. Instead of being distributed according to price on the open market, power will be rationed to people according to politcal formulae. The cost of the increased regulation of the energy will be passed on to consumers.

Why does government need to supervise energy, anyway? Such shortages as we have experienced lately owe precisely to government mandated distortions in the marketplace. It is possible to trace directly the recent natural gas shortage to government price supports: indeed. the shortages occurred right on schedule. You cannot maintain an artificially low price and expect consumers to utilize a product circumspectly.

The free market has served us well in the past and it will -- if unhampered -- serve us well in the future. Even now business is learning how to mass - produce solar heating units so that most residents can be retrofitted with them for \$6,000 tof \$10,000. The savings against current heating methods will be immense, the energy supply infinite

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17-member Board of Regents. could not if the funds were spent The board has included Vice directly President Nelson Rockefeller, The Smithsonian Research

and senior Democratic and Foundation was recipient of Republican members of the \$7.436.279.36 in grants and House and Senate research funds in fiscal years The GAO does not claim any of 1974. 1975 and 1976, and GAO

the busy men on the Board of concluded that it was channeled

In Washington

Demo solidarity tested

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Where sweet reason fails, party loyalty may yet prevail. Or so, at least, President Carter is fervently hoping as he tries to push his \$50-per-person tax rebate through a reluctant Senate.

Top administration officials are literally begging balky Democratic senators to approve the rebate as a gesture of party solidarity, notwithstanding their reservations about the wisdom of the giveaway or their resentment at Carter's sneak attack on treasured water projects.

To jettison the centerpiece of Carter's economic stimulus package, these officials argue, would amount to an embarrassing repudiation of the New President which would produce intolerable gloating in Republican circles.

Nearly all of the Senate's 38 Republicans are expected to vote against the \$50 rebate. If such unaccustomed unity pays off this time, who knows what kind of mischief the minority might cause down the road?

There is a certain irony, of course, in the partisan pitch to Democratic senators since old-fashioned, knee-jerk party loyalty is a virtue Jimmy Carter has seldom heretofore extoll-

But the President hasn't got much choice.

With economic indicators turning upward and unemployment dropping, it has become impossible to convince a majority of the Senate that a one-shot, "quick fix" rebate that will add \$11.4 billion to the federal deficit this year is justified on its merits - especially with inflation showing worrisome signs of climbing.

Although administration honchos still insist the rebate will do some good, they are resorting to far shakier arguements to persuade skeptical senators. Bert Lance, head of the Office of Management and Budget, recently offered the lame excuse that Congress should approve the rebate because it has been "widely anticipated" by the public, with one recent survey showing 77 percent approval for the plan.

Of course people want the rebate. Most of us would be delighted if the government would give back all our tax dollars - delighted, that is, until all those little things like Social Security checks, veterans benefits, education loans and so forth stopped flowing.

But that doesn't mean it's a wise idea right now, considering the change in the economic picture since Carter first proposed the rebate back in January. If there are specific weak spots in the economy which need shoring up, it would make far better sense to target the \$11.4 billion into those problem areas rather than scattering it helter-skelter in \$50 increments across the landscape.

There are more than enough Democrats who are dubious about the value of the Carter rebate to make prospects for its survival in the Senate "very iffy" right now, Lance and other administration officials concede

Some may respond to the party loyalty pitch. Others will no doubt stifle their doubts and support Carter if the President takes the advice of Finance Chairman Russell Long and personally courts their backing.

But no president can go to the well very often in this fashion. Carter may ultimately win the Senate fight over the tax rebate, but he will have expended some valuable political capital in the process that might better be hoarded for more worthy purposes - such as the inevitable bruising struggle he will face when he comes forth with his energy program later this month.

The Democratic leadership has already jerked the tax bill off the Senate calendar until after the Easter recess, to give Carter more time to muster support for the rebate. But if a nose count towards the end of the recess should indicate the rebate might fail, Carter will be advised by the leadership to abandon the proposal on his own initiative rather than risk a Senate defeat, our sources say,

GAO noted. With Ripley running the Smithsonian Institute and appointing all of the officers and directors of the Smithsonian Research Foundation there is no problem in achieving the purpose of 'encouraging. sponsoring, aiding or conducting scientific research: studies in education, the arts, and the humanities; and making gifts. grants, contracts for any of these purposes.

"The Foundation has three employees and its actual functions are set out in annual agreements between the Foundation and various bureaus of the Smithsonian," the GAO said. These agreements for the last three fiscal years "provide ... for the Foundation to do no more than disburse funds and maintain records supporting programs" to award grants and fellowships to Smithsonian employees who would not be eligible for such grants and fellowships from appropriated funds.

The problem with regard tothe Smithsonian Science Information Exchange (SSIE) involves conversion of more than \$5 million from public funds to "private money" in a three - year period.

The Smithsonian Science Information Exchange. organized by Ripley in June. 1977, collects information from federally financed research activities and treats the data bank as the private property of the corporation.

In addition to the \$5,961,000 from appropriated funds the SSIE has collected \$2,796,990 in "users fees" which it treats as private funds. Thus Ripley through the Science Exchange corporation was able to move a total of more than \$8.7 million to a "private funds" status and to remove the need for a strict accounting to Congress.

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Cabot may buy Gammill stock Officials of Cabot Corporation Tideway subsidiaries, the

have announced an agreement in principle which will result in acquisition of interest in 85 producing oil and gas wells.

definitive purchase and sales agreement. Cabot is negotiating to purchase all the stock of Gammill Oil Company at a cost **Owners** of the stock are Dave

Gammill and Benton R. Vernon Jr. of Jackson, Miss Spokesmen for Cabot said

1973 to explore for oil and gas. The company acquired the stock of Tideway Oil Programs Inc., a firm that explores for, develops and produces oil and gas, as well as selling and marketing securities to raise exploration funds. The company also provides financial and administrative services. Securities sold to raise funds are limited partnership units in registered oil and gas programs.

Both private and public programs are sold by a registered NASD broker - dealer

Tideway general partnership

interests and certain other

holdings owned individually by

Included are producing wells

located for the most part in

Mississippi. Louisiana, Texas.

Oklahoma and Kansas.

Company reports show these 85

wells produced to the sellers'

interests at daily rates of

approximately 500 barrels of oil

and 3500 MCF of gas in

In addition the Tideway group

owns or controls numerous oil

and gas leases in the states in

which it operates, and has

interests in approximately 36

wells now drilling or scheduled

Cabot told The News it intends.

to operate the Tideway group as

subsidiaries, and to continue to

operate and market oil and gas

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PAMPA NEWS Sunday, April 10, 1977 3

Celanese spends millions in area

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The Pampa plant of Celanese Chemical Company spent more than \$37 million on the purchase of supplies and services in Texas during 1976, it was announced today by C.E. Steel, plant manager. Of this amount, more than \$21.7 million - 58 per cent was spent within a 50-mile radius of Pampa.

Mr. Steel said the local

plant's 1976 payroll

amounted to more than \$7.6

million. The Pampa plant

also paid \$775,000 in state

and local taxes during 1976.

Celanese Chemical

Company, which has four

production plants, a

technical center and a

marine terminal in Texas,

spent more than \$333.9

million for the purchase of

supplies and services in the state during 1976. The company's consolidated payrolls at the six Texas locations exceeded \$47.1 million. State and local taxes paid by the six Celanese installations amounted to more than \$9.1 million.

In addition to the Pampa plant, Celanese has chemical plants at Bishop. Bay City and Clear Lake, a technical center at Corpus Christi and a marine terminal at Bayport.

Celanese Chemical Company is an operating division of Celanese Corporation, a world - wide producer of chemicals. fibers, plastics, polymer specialties and agricultural products.





English visitors in the Panhandle

A team of young men from London, England, participating in the Rotary Group Study Exchange program, left for Amarillo Saturday after a week in Pampa. Members of the group include Gray Hetherington, top right, an attorney; Simon Browne, a furniture manufacturer; and Ian Clark, an accountant. Their next stop is Amarillo.

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(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions Michelle Lynn, 434 N Starkweather Michael Lynn, 434 N. Graham Starkweather Mrs. Mercedes Vega, 1016 E. Campbell. Garland Baby Boy Vega. 1016 E. Campbell. Garland. Mrs. Karen Mendoza, 1128 Sandlewood. Russell. Mrs. Margaret McGahen, 730 Brunow Nelson. Mrs. Dixie Wilson, Borger. Mrs. Sibylla Klinger, 1510 Williston Harry Stewart, 918 E. Browning Warren Wilson, 417 Jupiter: Mrs. Florence White, 731 Brunow Mrs. Anne Kirklin, 200 N. Wells. Buster Moore, 1800 N. Nelson. Baby Boy Mendoza, 1128

Sandlewood. Dismissals Mrs. Maxene Hertel, Borger. Mrs. Vernie Porter, 833 W.

Obituaries

WILLIAM B. CALVERT Services for William B. Calvert will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. L.V. Grace, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Mobeetie. officiating. Burial will be in **Fairview** Cemetery Mr. Calvert died Wednesday. He was 74.

JOHN TIDWELL

WHITE DEER - John Tidwell, 91, of Nocona, died Friday at Bowie. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. Stan Cosby, pastor of First United Methodist Church of White Deer, officiating. Services are

The Pampa Police Department answered calls Friday and Saturday concerning a variety of cases.

A Pampa resident was arrested Friday for driving while his license was suspended. Ricky Lee Burford was taken to police headquarters and booked on the DWLS charge. Officer Mark Rigler was

reportedly driving past a man

when he began shouting

obscenities at them. The woman

filed charges at police

Police also investigated the

assigned to a disorderly conduct charge filed by a Pampa woman. She and a friend were

Kingsmill. Raymond Roper, 115 E. 27th. Mrs. Janet Miller, 420 Baby Girl Miller, 420 Graham. Mrs. Deborah Coberley, 1317 Baby Girl Coberley. 1317 Mrs. Burnice Miller, 1700 N. Stanley Roberts, 728 N. Richard Pittser, 121 N. Starkweather Mrs. Marie Hill, Clarendon. Charles Cook, 901 Barnard. Michael Lynn, 434 N Starkweather. Michelle Lynn, 434 N.

Starkweather. **Births** Mr. and Mrs. Abel Vega, 1016 E. Campbell, a boy at 6:57 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. George Mendoza. 1128 Sandlewood, a boy at 7:26 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7

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by Scott Brothers Funeral Home

of Nocona. Mr. Tidwell was born Feb. 8. 1886 in Upshur County, and was a longtime resident of the Grandview - Hopkins community. He lived in White Deer before moving to Nocona five years ago. His wife. Claudia, died in 1960.

A retired farmer, he was a member of the First Christian Church

Survivors include two sons. Clarence of Nocona and Tom of Amarillo: three daughters. Mrs. Pauline Wallke of League City. Mrs. Frances Major of Amarillo and Mrs. Oleta McClain of Little Rock, Ark.: 9 grandchildren. 12 great - grandchildren and 2 great - great - grandchildren.

Police report

A resident at 1018 Schneider notified police he was awakened Friday night by noises in the kitchen. When he went into the room, an unknown person fled. The complaintant told police a billfold containing \$550 in checks was missing, as well as a CB radio. He said entry apparently

front door.

A non-injury accident was reported in the 100 block of N. rt. Two cars were in the mishap. Officer Don Ingle was assigned to a case involving indecent exposure to a child when police were summoned to the 900 block of E. Foster. The case is still under investigation.

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By THOM MARSHALL **Pampa News Staff**

Gray Hetherington said. "They told us in Lubbock when we first arrived that Pampa was the friendliest place to be and it's certainly been true.

Geoffrey Smith said. "It sounds patronizing, but the people of Pampa have created such a high standard, in terms of friendship, hospitality, that I don't know what the other people are going to do for the other five weeks:

Simon Browne said. "It's really so much better than I expected. I thought it would be good, but it's been so really excellent; and the people in Pampa are so friendly. It's more than I could have hoped for. Richard Harper said, "We've

Carter...

houn. President Carter

-Played tennis

and textile mill town, and

construction site:

Boy Scouts:

his day off Saturday in Cal-

-Visited a grain elevator

On his day off,

already had any thoughts or illusions we had about America and Texas shattered favorably, so it can only go on from here. We have found the hospitality to be such here that

we have almost found it impossible to be able to dip into our own pockets Ian Clark said, "If the remaining five weeks are like the first week, we won't go

home: we'll just send for our wives Ronald Preston, leader of the group, said, "It's been absolutely fantastic Really We've seen a lot of interesting things and we've met a lot of

and made the preceding

comments after a week in

incredible people. The men all are from England

Pampa, the first stop in their six London solicitor (lawyer). week West Texas tour Hetherington said that he sponsored by the Rotary Group learned much during a luncheon Study Exchange Program. with several area attorneys which was arranged by Jimmy Preston, the Rotarian representative of the group. Thompson

said. "It's not easy with family We had a good talk on the and business, but it's worth comparative legal systems of England and Texas," he said. 'We discussed fees ... that's The five non-Rotarian pretty much the same. I think, members of the team are generally speaking, that the two finding that there are some systems seem to be very similarities and some differences in the way things are similar.

approached in the two countries. The men, all business or professional men between the The difference is that you have a system inside each state ages of 25 and 35, left work and family to make the extended and then a federal system on top of that," said Hetherington, a tour

"It's a bit difficult, really," said Browne about having to leave his job in a woodware manufacturing company. "It's only a small firm and it's going to be very difficult for them while I'm away. They thought it was an opportunity of a lifetime that they shouldn't stop me having, but they weren't too happy about it, really. The only worry for me is that if one of them goes sick. I'll have to go

I'm not opening any letters, answering any telephone calls." Browne noticed a difference between prevailing weather conditions.

"We got used to the wind

Way clear for Peres

pretty soon," he said. "It's more than compensated for by the sunshine you have all the time. We don't get much sunshine, so we really love it. And a bit of wind to cool it down; that doesn't worry us in the least. At least it's not raining."

About Pampa, Smith said, "I think for a town that's so new. it's developed an awful lot: There's a great community spirit. straight back home again. So

> The next stop for the group is a week in Amarillo, followed by a weekend in New Mexico and stops in the Midland - Odessa area, and other points in West Texas.

> > mer Foreign Minister Abba

Rabin announced he would

not' seek a second term as

prime minister because of a

scandal involving two bank ac-

counts containing as much as

\$21,000 he and his wife held in a

Washington, D.C., bank in vio-

Legal sources said Mrs. Ra-

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theft of a CB radio antenna from 1608 Mary Ellen. Monday - Chicken fried steak or spagetti and meat balls. mashed potatoes, broccoli,

milk

headquarters.

green lima beans, lettuce and tomato or jello salad, pumpkin pie or butterscotch pudding, hot rolls Tuesday - Fillet of fish or

meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, English peas, beets, cabbage slaw or peach salad, strawberry shortcake or pudding, hot rolls. Wednesday - Roast pork or kraut burgers, candied yams. green beans, okra, toss or

Monday - Beef pot pie, green milk.

beans, peach upside down cake, Tuesday - Taco and taco milk. sauce, pinto beans, shredded

lettuce, cherry nut cake, milk. Wednesday - Super fish 'n' chips, tartar sauce, green salad. cornbread, lemon pudding,

meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the

Pampa College of Hairdressing.

A Proteuf skin care machine

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Pampa Friends of the

Library's annual meeting will

be at 4 p.m. April 18 in Lovett

Members of the American

Association of Retired People

will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in

the Senior Citizens Center. 500

W. Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Harvey will show their films on

The Pampa Heart Association

will check blood pressure free

from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at

the Senior Citizens Center, 500

VFW Post 1657 will meet at 8

Panhandle wildflowers.

W. Francis

Memorial Library.

program will be demonstrated.

Mainly about people

Tiny Lynn Dance, April 16th.

Expecting a visit from the stork in June of July? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Kay Newman 669-2946. Pat Rogers 665-4177. or Virginia Dewey 669-9892. (Adv.) When a hamburger is good it is very, very good. And when it is bad, its awful. At the Lotaburger they are always very, very good and the steak sans and ham and fish, etc. Open 10 a.m - 9 p.m. 928 S. Barnes.

For Sale: 22 foot Starcraft Motor Home. 1921 Fir. (Adv.) **B&B** Pharmacy & Hospital Supply, Ballard at Browning. Now exclusive distributors for Ostomy products by Hollister. (Adv.)

Mother's Day plates and music boxes - Hummel. Bing -Grondahl, Peanuts, or Raggedy Ann. Small deposit now will hold yours. The Gift Boutique. 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Except for some scattered showers expected in far West Texas, Lone Star State residents were enjoying good weather this Easter weekend.

Senior citizens menus

raspberry applesauce, salad, egg custard, apple cobbler, hot rolls

Thursday - Swiss steak with rice or turkey and noodles, corn. blackeyed peas, brussel sprouts, cabbage pineapple or jelled salad. applesauce or pumpkin

Friday - Chicken supreme or enchiladas, squash cassarole, pinto beans, spinach, lettuce and tomato or pears with cheese salad, chocolate pudding, hot rolls.

School menus

Thursday - Sloppy Joe. cole slaw, potato chips, apple crisp,

> Friday - Turkey and noodles. English peas. bread stick. cranberry whip, raisin cookie; milk

Hairdressers Affiliate will

St. Vincent's Gym. Reservations 665-4695 (Adv.)

665-5481: (Adv.)

Most weather stations across the state were reporting clear skies or only scattered clouds. The abundant sunshine boosted temperatures upward into the 60s and 70s.

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) - On said: "Run and jump. "I hope you win a ribbon. the President said. The child replied: 'I'm going to win it.

Someone asked the President -Talked with handicapped -Toured the small carpet

-Visited his son's in-laws. And that was just in the morning Carter and his wife and

daughter Amy are staying with son Jack at Jack's three-bedroom ranch house.

Carter was out before 7 a.m. with Jack. They drove through some woods and, at one point, the President of the United States had to wait while a slow-moving tractor inched along the road ahead of him.

At a Southern Railway spur. they climbed atop a mound of red Georgia, clay that Jack. 29. is having leveled to build an elevator to store soybeans.

Then, they came upon the Boy Scouts on their way to a special Olympics for handicapped youngsters.

We've got these boys registered to vote." said the scout master jokingly.

"That's good. You keep them that way 'til 1980. I might need them." the President said When Carter asked one youngster what he was going to

how to reach him in Washington and he suggested that he be contacted through his son Jack because getting in touch is "kind of tough. Last week we got 87,000

letters. From the construction site it was off to the tennis court on the 300-acre "Lancelot" estate. the property of Budget Director Bert Lance. The President and his son played tennis for 90

minutes From there it was back to Jack's home for an hour and then out again, this time for a ride past the junior and senior high schools and a community center. Carter's wife, Rosalynn, joined him.

From town, the Carters went to the home of state Sen. J. Beverly Langford, Jack's father-in-law and the partner in a law firm where Jack works.

Before lunch at the Langfords, the President read several memos and signed some routine paperwork at his son's home.

In the afternoon he spent several hours fishing at a private lake outside Calhoun before attending a cookout there with do on the sports field, the boy his family.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -The last obstacle to Peres Defense Minister Shimon Peres selection was removed when Foreign Minister Yigal Allon emerged Saturday as the ruling Labor party's choice for prime announced he would not seek minister after his only anthe post vacated Thursday by nounced rival withdrew from Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who resigned over a currency scan-

of tv sex, violence

what I believe will be a ground-

swell of positive public protest

that the networks provide other

The Cleveland-based Church

of God is America's oldest Pen-

tecostal church, founded in

1886 It claims 350 000 actual

members and more than one

million in the United States

Last year. church leaders

decided that television corrupts

by feeding housewives a daily

diet of adultery, promoting the

use of alcohol, exploiting sex.

encouraging homosexuality.

showing extensive violence, and

who attend church regularly.

viable alternatives."

Church plans protest

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) depicting unnatural family rela-Officials of the Church of God tionships

"Television can be a tremensay they expect one million of dous force for good." said Dr. their followers to turn off their Robert Fisher, chairman of the television sets next week to church's family life commisprotest televised violence and sion. "However, current programming prostitutes that po-"The networks may not know tential and in turn promotes the t yet, but they're about to be further deterioration of moral hit by a revolution," said chuand ethical values." rch spokesman Carl Richard-

"The church cannot be silent on this most vital issue," he "This is the first stage of said.

Church leaders are asking their followers next week to turn off their TV sets and talk to each other, engage in family activities, or devote more time to spiritual concerns.

Then next fall, they will ask them to watch television and rate the 10 best shows and the 10 worst. Sponsors of the best shows will be commended for their good taste and sponsors of the worst will be invited to withdraw their sponsorship.

If sponsors of the bad shows persist, they may face a boycott by members of the church at the beginning of next year.

The hawkish defense minister and protege of war hero Moshe Davan was expected to be confirmed as party leader by Labor's Central Committee Sunday. As Labor leader. Peres, 53, would become prime minister if his party retains control of the government after the

lation of Israeli currency laws. May 17 elections. After a private meeting with bin, who managed the ac-Peres, Allon told reporters: "I counts, will probably face proswill not run for the party's canecution. Rabin may also be didacy for the premiership. It liable for prosecution, dependwas a hard decision for me and ing on how much he knew my colleagues, but we made it about the transactions, they after considering the unity of added the party and the best chances

Under Israeli law, Rabin canfor its success in the elections." not formally resign as prime Before the meeting, the state radio said Allon would be offered the Defense Ministry, the No. 2 spot in the Israeli cabinet, if he stepped aside. The third position, the Foreign Ministry, would probably go to for-

MADRID, Spain (AP) - The Spanish Communist party. party soon. banned since the end of Spanish

civil war almost 40 years ago. has been legalized by the government, a party spokesman

He said Santiago Carrillo, the party's secretary-general. and other Communist party leaders had learned of the decision 'from well-known sources." The spokesman said the government is expected to an-

Adolfo Suarez.

bid to avoid politicizing the question and provoking rightists, but the rightist court said

nounce the legalization of the

political questions.

minister, since his cabinet is functioning as a caretaker government. He and his cabinet resigned last December after a split in the ruling coalition and called for new elections.

Communists legalized

it was not competent to décide

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the legality of the Communist party and turned the issue back to the government of Premier Suarez had asked the court to rule on the issue in an apparent

said Saturday.

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Energy proposals touch off lively debate

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is gearing up to tackle President Carter's wide-ranging energy proposals. with a special committee planned in the House just to deal with the package.

Carter will announce his program April 20 at a joint session of Congress, two days after Congress returns from its Easter recess. But preliminary dis-

closures of some of his propo- have hampered consideration of energy legislation in the past. sals have already touched off lively debate on Capitol Hill. . O'Neill cited the chaos that The proposals are expected to. accompanied House action in contain some new taxes. as a justification for such a panel

To handle the many-faceted program in the House. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says he will name an "ad hoc energy committee" composed of 25 Demo-

crats and 12 Republicans. He said at least seven com-The proposal is an effort to mittees are involved: Ways and ease the jurisdictional rivalries Means, Public Works, Comamong House committees that merce. Interior. Armed Serv-

ices. Merchant Marine, and Science and Technology.

Initially, parts of the energy package will be farmed out to these separate committees. 1975 of a major energy package which will then have 60 days to make their recommendations to the new panel. O'Neill dis-All House committees that closed

have some say over energy matters will be represented on He said the ad hoc committee the ad hoc panel. O'Neill said. will then put all the parts together so that the energy program can reach the House floor as a single bill.

"I hope it flies. No one has

every tried to put together an over-all policy like this before." O'Neill told a reporter.

He said the ad hoc committee would not change the substance of the work done on the package by the separate legislative committees, but might prepare amendments to be voted on by

the full House. O'Neill said he'll obtain formal House approval for setting up the panel on April 19 and appoint its members after Car-

on the following day. More than 125 House Democrats have already asked to be on the committee and that de-

ciding its roster will be a hard job. O'Neil said. "I think 50 per cent of the House is trying to get on this

committee." he said. The Senate does not have the same jurisdictional problems as

the House, largely because of an internal reorganization earlier this year that established a new Energy and Natural Reter submits his energy program

sources Committee? to handle all energy legislation. Headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., this committee will get the bulk of the President's energy package. However, elements dealing with new energy taxes and tax in-

mittee

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centives may also be referred to the Senate Finance Com-Senate Majority Leader Rob-

ert C. Byrd said he'll await the President's legislation before 300 W. Browning deciding if any other committees should also work on it.

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By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** Homeowners looking at insulation materials in anticipation of President Carter's energy proposal may be confused by the array of products and

terminology. Whichever you choose, the insulation should conduct heat slowly, be resistant to fire, vermin and insects and be unaffected by moisture.

The National Bureau of

Murder puts tiny Whitharral on map

WHITHARRAL, Tex. (AP) -The shock. like the West Texas dust, is still settling.

A high school principal is dead. a 17-year-old student is in jail. and tiny Whitharral is dubiously on the map at last. It happened about 9 a.m.

Thursday. School had just started and everybody looked forward to the Easter weekend. Three shots ripped the morning air like thunder claps.

Omar Tripp. 31. principal at Whitharral High School fell on the front steps of the school. He had been hit twice.

Moments later. Ray and Sue Caster watched a young Mexican-American boy walk in their grocery store. lay a pistol on the counter and say. "I shot a man. You'd better call the po-

Mrs. Tripp. still weeping.

privately.

Standards of the Department of in loose fill and solid varieties the attic. Simply lay them 11 in the air space in your exalways best to select insulation on the basis of cost per resistance unit - the so-called 'R' value - rather than on cost per inch. The "R" value - printed on the wrapper of the insulation -

tells you how good a job the material will do in preventing heat loss. It does not depend on thickness per se.

Insulation commonly comes

him about that," said school

Supt. Louis McCormack. who

was teaching a class when he

quick. I didn't know what hap-

Three quick ones real

Lopez was seen outside the

school after the morning bell

had rung. Tripp had gone to

talk wath him. but no argument

The next day relatives and

friends gathered at the Tripp

home to comfort the widow and

her two children. Bonnie. 21

months, and Joli, 11 weeks.

Others, mostly students, stood

on street corners whispering

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pened." he said.

Commerce advises that "it is such as batts or preformed down flat, as close together as sheets. The mineral fiber batts possible to prevent air from are available in R-11 (about circulating between them. If four inches), R-19 (about six there is flooring. you may find inches) and R-22 (about seven it simpler to remove one or two of the boards, then use a mainches.) You simply add differchine to blow the loose fill into ent "R" values to achieve the desired insulation. Loose fill the empty space. The fill will generally has a lower "R" valsettle after it has been inue per inch of thickness; the stalled, so take that into acmanufacturer will specify how count when figuring out how many bags of material you much you need. Try to cover need to achieve a given "R" the joists as well as the area

> value over a particular area. Here is a look at some insulation basics: ATTIC

might consider more.

The first and easiest place to check insulation is in the ceilstandard

ing or attic. Most experts agree that you should have attic insulation with a total "R" value of 19. although homeowners in cold climates or areas where square foot of opening for evfuel is particularly expensive ery 300 square feet of attic

Batts are generally easier to You should have insulation install than fill if there is no with an "R" value of at least

Three dead after robbery

women were on the other Police, who questioned Whaley and the other man, said hundreds of spectators gathered at the Kodak branch of Citizens National Bank of Sev-

FBI agent Harold Swanson

he sufficient. It will cost about fiber batts. Once the wall is finished. 20 cents a square foot. inloose fill insulation generally cluding installation costs, the has to be blown or injected into Bureau of Standards estimates. the wall through small holes

The best time to install in-

sulation. of course, is when the

house is being built, simply fill-

ing in the space with mineral

terior walls.

drilled between the wall studs. This can be done from the inside or the outside, but usually requires the services of a proin-between. Based on 1975 cosfessional insulation expert. ts, the Bureau of Standards es-In some older houses, there is access to the wall space from the attic. In this case, you can

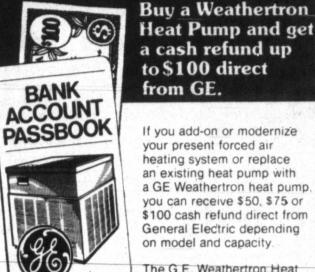
simply drop loose fill into the space from above. BASEMENT

Floors over an unheated area, such as an unfinished basement, should be insulated and the cellar left at the lowest

practical temperature. Insulate water pipes to prevent freezing. Batts or rolls of insulation should be wedged into the spa-

members of the center and \$28 for non-members. Instructing will be ShaRon Kaye Morgan of G. Underwood of Sevier Coun-Canyon. AIR TAXI

bery. Bank teller Harriet Swaggerty of Sevier County was listed in critical condition at a hospital in Knoxville, authorities



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BUILDERS PLUMBING

flooring or other obstruction in KODAK, Tenn. (AP) - Two bank employes and a customer were shot to death and a third

employe was critically wounded during a robbery here Saturday, authorities said. Police said the victims were apparently lined up inside the

bank, a trailer, and shot "exeup on Tennessee 66.

timates that it should cost about 25 cents a square foot to insulate an attic to the R-19 The attic also should be well ventilated to prevent a build-up of moisture. Provide at least two vent openings, with one

floor area WALLS

ty. a customer. and Linda Sims Davis of Sevier County, a bank teller, were killed in the rob-

ierville, causing traffic to back





Woman of the year tea

Putting final touches on preparations for the Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year tea are Darla Pulse, 1101 S. Wells and Vickie Moose, 904 W. Francis. The honoree has been selected and the invitations to the 2 p.m. Tea Sunday, April 17, at the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson, have been mailed. The 32nd Womano f the Year will be announced in the April 17 edition of the Pampa News. Others on the tea committee are Martha Porter, Alberta Jeffries, Ramona Gruben and Barbara Benyshek. (Pampa News photo)

He believes Hoover got bum rap from history

By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent

WEST BRANCH. Iowa (AP) - There is a quiet stirring on the banks of Wapsinonoc Creek. The people here are cheered by it.

According to Thomas Thalken, who ought to know. Americans are showing a steadily increasing interest in the life and accomplishments of the nation's 31st president, the first from west of the Mississippi and the one everybody here feels got a bum rap from history: Herbert Hoover

He's been the most maligned man in public life." Thalken said. It's still called the Hoover depression, but that's nothing. Even the drought of the thirties is called the Hoover drought as if he had something to do with the rain.

Thalken is the director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, a facility he feels is responsible for a slow but sure reassessment of Hoover's place in history.

We're servicing a new generation of researchers." he said. "They are asking new questions, questions that wouldn't have been

Hoover had recaptured the affection of his countrymen, if not their esteem. Thalken feels he is now winning the latter, and high time.

Thalken says new scholarship at the library backs up his contention that Hoover could do nothing to prevent the Great Depression and sought every conceivable way to stem it, but it was like trying to fold a road map in the wind.

Whatever the final judgment of historians, here in West Branch, where he was born, the aura of Herbert Hoover is almost that of a saint.

West Branch is a town of 1.300. just east of Iowa City, in a pastoral setting that is itself Hooveresque: stern farm houses with fences like starched collars sprinkled among carefully squared fields on the rolling prairie. a Grant Wood can vas from horizon to horizon.

School children tip-toe through the two-room white-washed cabin where Hoover was born as though it were a church. At the nearby museum, adjoining the library, they gape at glass-encased Hoover relics.

Adults roaming the exhibits seem to linger

Senator hopes to renew **US-Cuban relationship**

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unification of families.

rights leader

false alarm

overheated hot water heater

By JOHN PLATERO Associated Press Writer HAVANA, Cuba (AP) When relations between the United States and Cuba are re-established, we will all wonder why we acted like that for

17 years," said Sen. James Aboure zk The senator commented as he and 100 American tourists - including a South Dakota all-star basketball team - ended a five-day visit here.

"We do some pretty insane political things. The way we handled relations with China. Cuba and others never made much sense." the South Dakota Democrat said Friday as the team returned home.

He helped arrange this trip last year in an effort to extend the hand of friendship to this nation of nine million only 90 miles from the tip of Florida.

Although the players from the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State lost their games last week - 91-72 Tuesday night and 88-69 Wednesday night - the presence of American visitors here was well received.

It was openly expressed at the first game by the 15.000 people jamming the Coliseum. a crowd which stood to roar and cheer as the U.S. team paraded onto the court carrying a large U.S. flag.

It was the first time the Stars and Stripes and the National Anthem were seen and heard in Cuba since relations between the two nations were severed on Jan. 1. 1961.

Abourezk said he doubted that friendly relations between the two countries would dampen Cuba's ties to the Soviet Un-

DA arrested in raid on adult bookstore

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Palestine Dist. Atty. Billy Ray Green goes on trial Monday with one defense witness listed as the wife of Rep. Fred Head. D-Athens. who defeated Green in a political race in 1972. Green was arrested by Austin

uation The district attorney told newsmen after his arrest that he was "framed" by his politi-

cal enemies while visiting Auspolice Jan. 18 in a raid on a tin to investigate how to help

Cuba foreign aid and Cuba has An indication of this was the not asked for such assistance," presence at the first game of he said the Soviet ambaassador to

President Fidel Castro has Cuba and a Russian three-star said the United States must modify or eliminate the embarspeaking. go before ties can be renewed. relations with the United States could make Cuba less depend-Although U.S. subsidiaries in Latin America are permitted to ent on Russia." Abourezk said. sell to Cuba. Abourezk does not "But I never thought relations see this as affecting the embarbetween any countries should

The U.S. Treasury says those "Contention between counindirect sales to Cuba totaled tries so close always causes \$295.5 million between October hardships on both sides." he 1975 and June 1976.

Abourezk advocates lifting Selling cans took couple to Europe DALLAS (AP) - Alice Jor-

He said he brought to Cuba dan and her husband spend an at least 200 letters from people hour and a half each day digliving in the United States askging through trash containers ing the Cuban government for in affluent North Dallas looking visas or to permit relatives for aluminum cans to sell. here to visit the United States. Many people probably feel President Carter's stand on sorry for the couple. They shou-

human rights in setting U.S. idn't foreign policy does not con-Mrs. Jordan said the can tradict efforts made to rekindle hunts have pair for vacation friendship with Cuba. said the trips to Europe for the past three senator, who has been a human years.

We had an especially good "I'm not suggesting we give year this year." Mrs. Jordan said. "We're planning on Greece in the fall."

Many people like Dr. George **Firemen** answer Raymond are concerned about the people who swarm throughout North Dallas apartment Pampa firemen responded to complexes and residential an alarm early Saturday areas looking for cans and botafternoon to the Pampa Mobile Home Park. A resident called in

"I keep seeing this old lady the alarm, but upon arriving every morning sneaking up to firemen found no flames, only trash bags and pulling out heat and smoke from an aluminum cans and bottles." Dr. Raymond said.

"You can't just go up to someone and ask if they are starving or something." he said. "I mean they don't look ashamed or anything. You don't want to hurt their feeliand said Mrs. Head had no mangs. But I know it must be a terial knowledge of the Palesterrible trauma to have to sort through trash cans.

tine district attorney's legal sit-Mrs. Jordan said she goes through the garbage out of greed.

"My husband and I walk five miles every day." she said. "And we don't come from an-

Names in the news

away.

Kurachi, 24. of Austin, Tex.,

and building. He said he was

The Coast Guard at Wrights-

ville Beach said it had received

The Coast Guard duty officer

was in effect Saturday with

northeast winds of about 15

The yellow and white rowboat

is enclosed. Oars protrude from

ports on either side of a sealed

After he set out. Kurachi

'I'm just getting used to the

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By The Associated Press presumably was somewhere SALT LAKE CITY (AP) east of the North Carolina coast Sen. Jake Garn. R-Utah, and Saturday and presumably row-Kathleen Bingham, 27, have ing toward Europe. been married in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus set out Friday in a 17-foot plywood and fiberglass boat that Christ of Latter-day Saints he spent three years designing

(Mormon) by Church President Spencer W. Kimball. About 22 friends attended the ceremony Friday. Garn told reporters the couple would honeymoon in California.

no word of Kurachi or his craft Garn's new wife was divorsince Friday afternoon. At that ced about a year ago from Jeff time a Coast Guard boat con-Bingham, a Washington aide of tacted him to deliver a letter Garn's. Garn's former wife asking him to reconsider "a died in a car accident last Auvery hazardous undertaking." gust

JOHANNESBURG, South Afhere said a small craft warning rica (AP) - Black American tennis star Arthur Ashe ended a visit to South Africa predicting white rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa will be ended within two years, a newspaper reported Saturday. "Rhodesia will fall within a

year. South-West Africa within opened the hatch and shouted two years and then it is South Africa's turn." the newspaper movement of the waves." He Die Transvaler quotes Ashe as said all was well, waved a final telling a meeting of the Fountime and returned to his snug dation of Non-white Tennis cabin Players in Johannesburg Fri-

Ashe told 80 black tennis officials that countries such as Angola and Mozambique "will keep blowing on your necks until everyone in South Africa can vote

"Only then will the attacks against South Africa stop." he said. "The world is only intercreosote and lignin ested in voting for all. Nothing else will be able to save you and your children.

Ashe, who came here to do a program for U.S. television. said he would never play tennis in South Africa again. Refused service at a "whites only" ticket booth during this

visit, he said there has been some progress toward multiracial sport in South Africa, but not enough.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH N.C. (AP) - Steve Kurachi



the U.S. ban on trade with Cuba. "The embargo did not deprive Cuba of anything political. It only deprived people of medicine and food. From the U.S side, it has deprived the

asked 25 or 30 years ago when the events were still too fresh.

'As a result, they are discovering the truly solid accomplishments of the man. In the last 10 years or so, nine books have come out thoroughly documenting these accomplishments.

"We've averaged about 140 reseachers a year visiting the library since it opened in 1966 and the number is growing every year

Besides the scholarly books, our resources have resulted in 177 published volumes. 85 articles for historical journals. 52 master degree theses and more than 187 doctoral dissertations. We receive hundreds of research requests through the mail and they are growing more frequent too. The truth about Herbert Hooover is emerging

There is little doubt that in his later years. before his death in 1964 at the age of 90. Herbert

longer over items of Hoover's private life than documents of his public career --- the oil lamps of his childhood. his fishing rod, his wife's collection of Ming porcelain, his pipes, all alike, and his supply of kitchen matches next to the rock he used to strike them on.

Perhaps the most popular exhibit is the display of correspondence between the 31st president and the 33rd, two men whose friendship remained deep until the end. And perhaps, like that of his friend. Herbert Hoover's career will indeed be revalued favorably

In West Branch, though, there is no need for it. One visitor, an elderly Iowan, studied the exchange of letters and after a while said thoughtfully to his wife: Well, I've always admired Hoover. I guess if

he saw something in that other fellow. I ought to like Harry Truman too.

downtown adult bookstore and charged with public lewdness. He claimed "political enemies" were behind his arrest and prosecution.

County Judge Brock Jones ruled Friday that it would be 'improper' for him to quash or dismiss the witness subpoena against Mrs. Head, who says she does not know why she is being forced to testify. Jones said he was sympathetic with Mrs. Head but granting her request would violate the constitution and laws of criminal procedure

Head's legislative aide and attorney. Tom Green, no kin to the defendant, called the subpoena a 'fishing expedition'

the Palestine chief of police other part of town. We live in deal with pornography there. North Dallas.

Head defeated Green in a Don Sherman, a retired inhard fought race for the state surance executive, said he also legislature in 1972. However. scours the North Dallas apart-Head told newsmen Friday that ment bins during his morning he did not consider himself walk. His bounty last year Green's political enemy. brought in \$1,500.

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Disappointed in ambassador

By The Associated Press Two Texans who head large Mexican American groups have joined U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger. D-Tex, in expressing disappointment for President Carter's failure to name a Hispanic-American as ambassador to Mexico

American G.I. Forum National President Antonio Morales of Fort Worth blamed the press for "failing miserably in letting the people know there are many Hispanics in America

Instrumental music camp **July 10-22**

West Texas State University will host its 25th Annual West Texas Instrumental Music Camp July 10-22 on the WTSU campus.

Junior high and high school students may receive instruction in band, orchestra. choir. twirling and drum majoring, along with sectional instruction and private lessons.

Featured clinicians are Dr. Frederick Fennell, University of Miami, who will direct the Concert Band Workshop and the honors band and Larry Moore of Lexington. Kentucky who will lead the Marching Band Workshop for directors.

The enrollment deadline is set for June 10 or earlier if the cpacity of 1.100 students is reached Students must have completed the 7th grade to be eligible to attend the two - week camp. Actual registration for classes will be July 10.

Cost for the camp is \$112. which includes \$60 for room and board for two weeks and \$52 enrollment and tuition fees. Deposits will be refunded only upon written request received by 6 p.m., June 10.

with knowledge and the desire to participate in government." Morales said the G.I. Forum. a predominantly Mexican-American veterans group. did not endorse anyone for the ambassadorship

But he listed bilingual specialist Dr. Jose Cardenas of San Antonio. State Sen. Raul Longoria and U.S. Rep. Eligio de la Garza of Texas as possible appointees. Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin got the appointment from President Car-

> League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) President Manuel Gonzales of Waco indicated a preference for San Antonio contractor Bob Montalvo or past LULAC national President Oscar Laurel.

Gonzales said LULAC did not endorse anyone for the ambassadorship other than to say it wanted a Mexican-American. Both Morales and Gonzales

will be in Washington next weekend for a "March of Recognition" that will include representatives for Cuban. Puerto Rican. Spanish and Mexican-American groups in the United States.

We're trying to wake up the administration to the fact that Hispanics are being left out of decision-making opportunities. Gonzales said. "It seems like Mr. Carter has built a wall around the White House as far as the Spanish-speaking are concerned.

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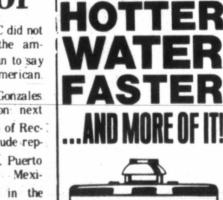
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The investigative journalist

Reporter flushed out 'duck hunters'

By James H. Dygert (Last in a series)

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(Editor's Note: In 1975, while scanning the appendix of a SEC report on illegal political contributions, reporter Peter Gruenstein noticed a reference to the Northrop Corporation's duck-hunting lodge. While the report mentioned a number of free visits there by congressional and Pentagon personnel; none of the recipients' names had been made public. Gruenstein, a reporter for Capitol Hill News Service, finally tracked down the names of the recipients, and his stories, which led to probes by the FBI and GAO. were published in a number of papers around the coun-

Following instructions, Peter Gruenstein drove to a dark street in a Virginia suburb of Washington, D.C., and parked. Gruenstein's visitor arrived about 2:00 A.M. and handed him a copy of a secret audit report by Pentagon officials on millions of dollars in defense contracts with Northrop Corporation, a Los Angeles aircraft manufacturer that specializes in jet fighters.

Combined with documents that Gruenstein had pried out of sources in Congress, the Pentagon, and Northrop, the audit report gave him evidence he'd been chasing down for five months. This was undisputable proof of illegal and unethical practices by Northrop officials, highranking Pentagon and Air Force brass, and powerful members of Congress.

There was enough to fill several articles by the Capitol Hill News Service, which Gruenstein headed. Published in the Washington Star and

UT oil, gas auction nets \$13.3 million

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - The first public auction of University of Texas oil and gas leases outside of Austin has been com-

in the appendix of a 700-word several other prominent Securities and Exchange newspapers around the coun-Commission report on illegal try in October, 1975, the arpolitical contributions. He had ticles revealed:

written two stories then - one "Northrop had billed the government \$24,000 for exabout free plane trips by penses at a goose and duck Northrop for California Gov. hunting lodge in Maryland where Pentagon and con-Ronald Reagan and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, the gressional VIPs had been other about Northrop's use of entertained, and the governthe lodge to entertain Penment had paid the bill; tagon officials, congressmen

and senators. "The Defense Department There had been 123 visits to had reimbursed Northrop \$8,the lodge by military per-336 for tickets to Washington sonnel during 1971-73, 21 by Redskin football games given Defense Department officials, to members of Congress, their 11 by congressmen, and 85 by aides, and Pentagon officials; congressional staff employes. "The government had reim-But Gruenstein had no

"The Northrop stories are of journalistic significance . . . because they meet the basic 'but for' test. But for Gruenstein's work, it is unlikely that such a vivid case study of one contractor's relationships with top Pentagon personnel could have been drawn, or that any investigations would have resulted."

bursed Northrop \$5.5 million, much of it in violation of Pentagon regulations, for payments disguised as consultant fees but actually made to lobbyists and political campaigns.

arrived at Capitol Hill's office

in the National Press

Building. Inside was a list of

government big shots who had

been entertained at

Northrop's duck hunting

lodge.

Gruenstein had received a tained congressional names. phone call the previous week his office had a serious gap. from a woman who wouldn't The Pentagon names had been give her name. "At exactly five this afternoon," she said, scratched out. His source, it "a bunch of geese will be seemed, was connected with delivered to your door." At the Pentagon. 5:02 P.M., a brown envelope

Verifying which of the congressional VIPs on the list actually had visited the hunting lodge, Gruenstein broke the story without the Pentagon names. That same day, a congressional source brought him an unabridged list.

Gruenstein had been trying to Gruenstein also revealed get the list for several months, ever since he had government reimbursements spotted a mention of the lodge to Northrop for lavish parties

given by Washington hostess Anna Chennault for Pentagon brass, and \$100,000 in "consultant fees" paid to Mrs. Chennault.

The FBI began an investigation and the Pentagon promised a thorough probe by the Defense Contract Audit Agency. Defense Secretary James officials. R. Schlesinger said policies

of journalistic significance," and rules on "gratuities" says Joseph Nocera, general from contractors would be reexamined. Sen. William

BORN WINNERS

Proxmire requested a GAO in-vestigation of the five largest defense contractors. In February, 1976, the Pentagon suspended payment on some Northrop contracts pending completion of an audit on use of government money for political contributions and entertainment of government resulted

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Service, "because they meet the basic 'but for' test. But for Gruenstein's work, it is unlikely that such a vivid case study of one contractor's relationships with top Pentagon personnel could have been drawn, or that any investigations would have

Gruenstein is a 28-year-old lawyer and bachelor who eased into journalism through free-lance writing while working as a congressional aide.

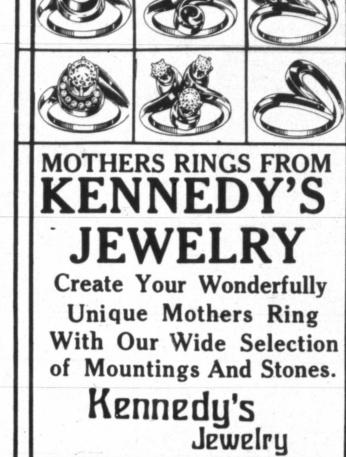
He set up Capitol Hill News Service with a five-reporter plane trips, vacation junkets, cases of liquor - by employes staff in September, 1974, on a of congressional committees. \$40,000 grant from Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Fund A Pennsylvania newspaper to provide hard, aggressive coverage of Congress for small newspapers and broadcasters that can't afford a Washington bureau. By late 1975, Capitol Hill had 65 print clients and a dozen TV stations.

reporter's moonlighting as a \$5,000-a-year public relations assistant to a congressman was exposed. "We cover the delegations extensively," says Nocera, "giving our papers their stands and thoughts on various issues and votes in Congress. Also their inconsistencies, double-talk, and other aberrations."

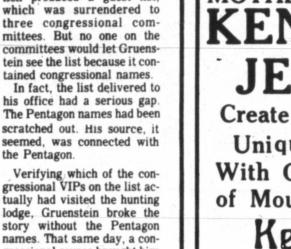
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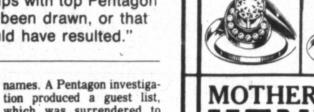






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Gulf Oil Corp. was the champion bidder of the sale, paying bonuses of \$3,945,000. The Superior Oil Co. was second with \$1,143,000 and Charles J. Cerf. a Midland independent oilman. was third with \$724,000.

Another Midland independent. Clayton Williams Jr., paid \$707,000 in bonuses.

Bass Enterprises, headquartered in Fort Worth, purchased \$619,000 in leases and Getty Oil Co. put up \$591,000. Another major company. City Service Co., bid successfully for leases totaling \$507,000.

Superior purchased the most expensive single tract, paying \$480,000 for 320 acres in Ward County.

James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the University Lands office in Midland, said of the 147.000 acres offered for sale, 143,911 were sold for an average per acre price of \$92. An act of the state legislature last year enabled the sale of university lands oil and gas leases to be held outside of Austin for the first time.

More than 250 bidders participated in the day - long auction, which was made possible by an act of the legislature that allowed the university oil and gas lease sale to be held outside of Austin for the first time since it started in

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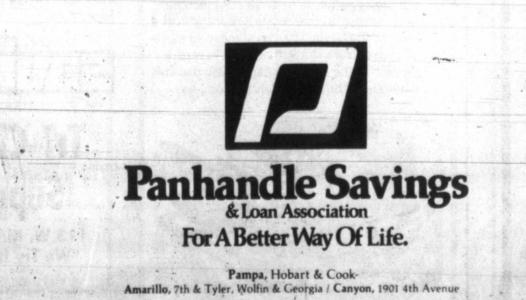
answer calls Units of the Pampa Fire Department responded to three alarms within 10 minutes Thursday, a department spokesman announced today. Two alarms were turned in at 5:35 p.m. One was a trash dumpster on fire at 400 S. Russell and the other was a grass fire 20 miles east of

Pampa on the Santa Fe right - of - way. About one acre of grass was burned in that fire. At 5:45 p.m. a house fire was

reported at 501 Harlem. The blaze, started by a plumber's soldering torch. resulted in "very light" damage to the foundation. The house is owned by Mrs. Willie Vinson.

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Getting a head start

Tobi Ritthaler fires a pitch to catcher Benny Kirksey while David Carter digs in at the plate during a Glo-Valve team practice last week. Several Pampa Youth League and Babe Ruth players have been working out for the upoiming season. Youth League tryouts for players not already on a team roster are scheduled for Tuesday and Friday for 10 and 12 year olds and Monday and Thursday for 9 and 11 year olds. All tryouts are from 5:30-7 p.m. Babe Ruth tryouts for players 13 and 15 years of age are scheduled for Wednesday through Friday. Players must make two of the 5 p.m. tryouts.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Finally in the big leagues

are some famous baseball names on the New York Yankees these days-names like free agents Reggie Jackson. And George Zeber

NEW YORK (AP) - There pect when he began his pro career in 1968, but in seven minor league seasons-two years were spent in the Army-he never batted above .267. In fact, after Catfish Hunter and Don Gullett. climbing as high as the Class MVP Thurman Munson, pen- AAA' International Leaue in nant hero Chris Chambliss. 1973. a knee injury forced him home run king Graig Nettles. back down to the Class AA Eastern League the following

So what is George Zeber doing in the Yankees' dugout. in uniform, no less? You won't even find him among the non-roster players in the team's press book except at the bottom of the numerical list where it says simply, "71 Zeber," a uniform number usually reserved for tackles, not infielders.

"I was pretty late getting to

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Watson putt ties Crenshaw

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Tom Watson, grimly determined to avoid the collapses that have tormented him in his last two starts, rammed in a birdie putt on the final hole and tied dynamic Ben Crenshaw for the third-round lead Saturday in the 41st Masters golf tournament. Watson's downhill, five-foot

effort on the two-tiered 18th green finished a round of 70 and gave him a three-round total of 209, seven under the grudging par on the 7.030-yard Augusta National Golf Club course.

Crenshaw, who typifies the power and pride of the youth movement that has swept the tour this season, muscled his way to a 69-talking to the ball in flight, twisting his stocky frame in body Engligh. dancing in delight when a go-ahead putt dropped, visibly agonizing when another putt missed.

Sox 3, Jays 2

TORONTO (AP) - Alan Bannister singled for one run in the fifth inning. then scored Chicago's winner on Richie Zisk's single as the White Sox nipped the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 Saturday.

Royals 16, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) - Al Cowens drove in four runs and George Brett hit a three-run homer Saturday to lead the Kansas City Royals to 16-2 American League drubbing of the Detroit Tigers.

Cards 8, Bucs 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bake McBride drove in three runs to back the seven-hit pitching of Bob Forsch and lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-2 National League victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday. It was the second St. Louis

victory in two games with Pittsburgh, which fell behind 4-0 in the first inning just as it did in Thursday's opener.

Expos 4, Phils 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Sixth-inning home runs by Ellis Valentine. Tony Perez, and Gary Carter powered the Montreal Expos past the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Saturday in the National League season opener for both teams

Padres 6, Reds 3

Ivie's two-run triple in the

ninth inning broke a 3-3 tie. lift-

Watson, winner of two titles and a leading \$135,000 in winnings this season, and Crenshaw shared a one-shot advantage over Rik Massengale going into Sunday's final round of this, the first of the year's four major tournaments.

Massengale bolted into his high position with a five-under par 67 that put him at 210. Jack Nicklaus, the famed Golden Bear who has won this prestige-laden tournament a record five times, shook off his putting woes with a 69 that left him very much in contention at 212

He was tied with Jim Colbert. who had a 69 in the sunny, warm spring weather. The group at 213, only four

strokes back and very much in the race for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner. included Hubert Green, South African veteran Gary Player. Tom Kite and 44-year-old Rod Funseth, who shared the second

round lead with Watson. Funseth went to a 74. Player.

the only foreign winner this tournament has produced," had to come back from a crippling double bogey to shoot 72. Green also had a 72 and Kite moved up with a 70.

Defending champion Ray Floyd, with a 71, and Hale Ir-

records Saturday in qualifying

at 214.

Tom Weiskopf, the unhappy holder of a record four runner-up Masters finishes, was one of six men-Funseth, Watson, Crenshaw, Green and Massengale were the others-who led or shared the lead at one

time or another in the multiple-man scramble through the Georgia piney woods.

Weiskopf finished with a 71-215.

U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, still bothered by hand neck and shoulder problems. had a 74-216.

United States' gold medal win-

ning 400-meter freestyle relay.

lowered the 100-yard freestyle

Miss Sterkel's time of 49.72

seconds wiped out her own

American standard of 49.85 set

Miss Glasgow, 17, from Balti-

more, set American and Ameri-

can open records in the 200 in-

dividual medley in the Branin

Natatorium. She clocked

2:04.61, erasing the mark of

2:04.74 set by Jenni Franks of

However, her open standard

lasted only minutes. Miss Ga-

rapick, an Olympic back-

stroker, claimed the mark two

heats later with 2:03.73. She is

not eligible for the national record because she is Cana-

Wilmington, Del., in 1975.

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a year ago.

Leens set swim marks CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Two for the national Amateur Ath-American teenagers. Olympic letic Union indoor swimming gold medalist Jill Sterkel and meet. Bonnie Glasgow, and Canadian Olympian Nancy Garapick set

Miss Sterkel, 15, a high school sophomore from El Monte. Calif., who swam on the



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George wins high jump in Dumas track meet DUMAS - Phil George of

Pampa had a personal worst performance for this season in Friday's high jump but made up for it Saturday with a season best long jump of 22 feet in the North Plains Relays boys track

meet, won by Perryton. Perryton scored 89 points in Division II to finish ahead of Canyon with 76. Plainview with 65 and Pampa with 64. Dumas. Big Spring. Hereford. Borger and Guymon, Okla., also were entered in the meet.

Wellington won the Division I crown with 841-5 points. Dalhart was second with 74.

George won the long jump by one inch over Robert Long of Plainview, who went 21-11. In what had been billed as the

meet's most prestigious events. the high jump was a disappointment Friday. Long went 6-4 to win the event, which had attracted seven of the area's top leapers.

Joe Sooter of Perryton, who had done 6-9 this spring, and George, whose season best was

DIVISION II TEAM TOTALS - 1. Perryton, 89: 2. Canyon, 76: 3. Plainview, 65: 4. Pampa, 64: 5. Dumas, 58¹5: 6. Big Spring, 51: 7. Hereford, 50: 8. Borger 28¹5: 9. Guymon, Okla., 6. LONG JUMP - 1. George. Pampa, 22-6: 2. Long. Plainview, 21-11: 3. Baker. Perryton, 21:10¹5: 4. Jackson, Borger, 21:4: 5. Sooter. Perryton, 21:4¹5: 6. Coffee. Big Spring, 26:16 HIGH JUMP - 1. Long Plainview, 64 (record, old record 6,2¹5); 2. Sooter, Perryton, 6-2: 3. George., Pampa, 6-2: 4. Payne, Dumas, 640: 5. Haynes, Borger, 6-6: 6. George., Dumas, and Jackson, Borger, 5:10.

10. SHOT PUT - 1. Price, Canyon, 53-104 : 2. Millard, Mil SHOT PUT 1. Price. Canyon, 33-10⁴, 2. Caldwell, Pampa, 53-6⁴; 3. Millard, Dumas, 50-6³4; 4. Cantrell, Borger, 49-8; 5. McElroy, Perryton, 47-10¹4; 6. Plumlee. Borger, 46-7⁴4. POLE VAULT 1. Houk, Canyon, 13-0; 2. Allred. Perryton, 12-6; 3. Pletcher, Perryton, and Foster, Borger, 11-6; 5. Yearwood, Dumas, 11-6; 6. Grice, Dumas, 11-0.

Yearwood, Dumas, 11-9, 9, 01rct, Dumas, 11-0, DISCUS - 1. Caldwell, Pampa, 145-5¹3; 2. Cantrell. Borger, 143-7¹5; 3. Adams, Canyon, 131-2; 4. Keener; Canyon, 130-2¹5; 5. Glassey, Perryton, 129-8³4; 6. Gillman, Dumas, 126-5. 440 RELAY - 1. Plainview, 44.3; 2. Big Spring, 44.5; 3. Canyon, 45.4; 4. Dumas, 45.9; 5. Guymon, 48.6; Perryton disqualified.

Saturday's shot put with a throw of 53-6¹/₂. Pampa's mile-relay team earned its highest placing of the year Saturday, finishing second behind Perryton with a 3:36.2 clocking. Pampa Friday and Saturday will compete in the Amarillo Relays. DIVISION II TEAM TOTALS 1. Perryton. 89: 2 Canyon, 76: 3. Plainview, 56: 4. Pampa, 440: 1. Puga, Big Spring, 52.3: 2. Harris, DIVISION II TEAM TOTALS 1. Perryton, 89: 2 Canyon, 76: 3. Plainview, 65: 4. Pampa, 440: 1. Puga, Big Spring, 52.3: 2. Harris, DIVISION II TEAM TOTALS 1. Perryton, 89: 2 Canyon, 76: 3. Plainview, 10, 3: 7 Canyon, 76: 3. Plainview, 10, 4: 7 Canyon, 76: 3. Plainview, 10, 5: 7 Canyon, 76: 7 Canyon, 76:

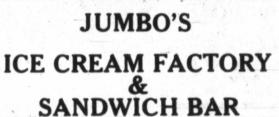
Beck, Perryton. 23.6: 6. Ellis. Plainview. 23.8. MILE RUN - 1. Collins. Hereford. 4:43.7: 2. Crager, Canyon. 4:44.7: 3. Collins. Dumas. 4:51.8: 4. Thaxton. Pampa. 4:58.6: 5. Posey. Big Spring. 5:00.4: 6. Hooper. Borger. 5:08.2. MILE RUN - 1. Perryton. 3:32.8: 2. Pampa. 3:36.2: 3. Dumas. 3:37.8: 4. Canyon. 3:37.3: 5. Big Spring. 3:39.9: 6. Guymon. 3:46.2.

DIVISION I TEAM TOTALS - 1. Wellington, 64 1-5: 2. Dalhari, 74; 3. Boys Ranch, 72; 4. Sunray, 49: 5. Spearman, 43 1-5; 6. Gruver, 40%; 7. Stinnett, 30; 8. Wheeler, 26; 9. Miami, 21 1-5: 10. Shamrock 9%; 11. Stratford, 92-5; 12. Sanford - Fritch, 8: 13 Phillips, 3.



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Who?

George Zeber of Orange. Ca lif., who was so far down the list when spring training began that Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone was a combination of Joe Louis. Muhammad Ali and Jack Dempsey by comparison. He hadn't even been on the Yankees' 40-man winter roster since 1974.

Zeber was considered a pros-

Rangers 5, Birds 1

BALTIMORE (AP) - Juan Beniquez drove in three runs and Gaylord Perry pitched a five-hitter in 45-degree weather as the Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 Saturday. Beniquez sliced a two-run double to right in the third inning and singled to drive in a fourth-inning run.

Mets 8, Cubs 6

CHICAGO (AP) Pinch-hitter Joe Torre's tie-breaking two-run double in the ninth inning powered the New York Mets to an 8-6 victory Saturday over the Chicago Cubs



Some things are staying the same, regardless of the change in administrations at the Department of Agriculture. One of the things that's not likely to change any. time in the foreseeable future is the commitment to world marketing of U.S. agricultural products. One of the first official statements of new USDA chief Bob Bergland was, "We must do everything we can to maintain and expand U.S. agriculture's overseas markets." To make his point Bergland used wheat as an example, saying that American farmers produce. three times as much of the vital commodity as we use here in the United States. Some of the things to look for in the current administration include promotion of foreign markets, insurance against embargoes, and development of a commodity reserve system as part of world food

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camp.'' Zeber explained. Brew 3, Yanks 2 About a week before spring NEW YORK (AP) - A

training I got a call from Gabe Paul (club president). All he two-base error by high-priced told me was that they were right fielder Reggie Jackson paved the way for three unearfirst day of camp he told me ned Milwaukee runs in the fifth there was one spot open and inning. and Jerry Augustine they were giving me a chanallowed only four hits in eight innings as the Brewers defea-

ted the New York Yankees 3-2 Saturday Augustine surrendered a hit mes with three doubles and a in each of the first two innings home run in 35 at-bats and won and walked five over the first a job. Last Thursday, opening three innings but settled down day, was his first time in a maafter that and held the Yankees jor league uniform and in a hitless until a pair of singles in major league stadium. the eighth.

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ing the San Diego Padres to a short an infielder. Then on the 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday before a national television audience. A's 7, Twins 4 A chance was all it took. Zeber batted .314 in 19 spring ga-

OAKLAND (AP) - Earl Williams, one of eight new players in Oakland's starting lineup. slammed a sixth-inning home run Saturday to propel the A's a 7-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the American League opener for both teams.

6-6, were second and third, respectively. Both went 6-2 but Sooter had fewer misses. CINCINNATI(AP) - Mike

disqualified. 180 - 1. Mays. Hereford, 2:01.1 (Mayes set record in Friday preliminaries. 1:58.7): 2. Lovell. Dumas. 2:06.1: 3. Madrigal. Hereford, 2:06.2: 4. Zanchettin. Canyon, 2:06.1: 5. Cesarez. Plainview. 2:09.6: 6. Whitten, Pampa, 2:12.8. 120 HH - 1. Beck. Perryton, 14.9: 2. Baker. Perryton, 15.1: 3. Long. Plainview. 15.2: 4. Criswell. Plainview. 16.1: 5. Foster. David Caldwell of Pampa was first in the discus Friday with a 145-51/2 toss and second in

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Zdeb, Rodema-not boxscore misprints

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

It starts in spring training with a couple of sharply pitched games or a few wellplaced line drives. If a rookie does those things often enough, he begins turning heads and before he knows it. he's on a major league roster.

When the season starts, strange, unfamiliar names begin surfacing in box scores. If the numbers next to them are consistently productive, you'd better learn those new names. They're going to be around for awhile.

That line in the Kansas City Royals box, for example, is no garble. Joe Zdeb is a real person and the Royals are glad the young outfielder is available to fill in for injured Tom Poquette.

Zdeb batted .297 for Omaha of the American Association last season and an impressive spring earned him a spot with the defending American League West champions. Initially, he'll replace Poquette, who batted .302 as a rookie last season.

And Detoit Manager Ralph has high hopes for a young pitcher, Dave Rozema. Rozema started spring training as a nonroster player and earned a job for himself. He has rookie company in the Detroit outfield where Steve Kemp has won a regular job.

The free agent escape hatch decimated some teams and provided important opportunities for promising new faces. No team will have more rookies than the Oakland A's, who'll replace a fistful of departed stars with strange names. you've never heard before. The Oakland mystery men include Rob Picciolo

at shortstop, Wayne Gross at third base, Mitchell Page in left field. Tony Armas in right. Jerry. Tabb as a designated hitter-first baseman, and Doug Bair and Rick Langford on the pitching staff

So who needs Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace and all those other guys anyway?

Baltimore, which lost Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Wayne Garland in the wallet war, has seven rookies on its roster. Rich Dauer, who led the International League with a .336 average at Rochester, is the new second baseman, replacing Grich. Pitchers Dennis Martinez and Scott McGregor, both with earned run averages of 2.50 or better during the spring, will try and pick up the slack left by Garland's departure. For Jackson's bat, the Orioles offer Larry Harlow, who hit .333 during the exhibitions, or designated hitter Eddie Murray (.304).

In New York, the Mets are counting on young

Lee Mazzilli to play center field. They know he can field and run but they're a little worried about his bat after he hit just .195 in a 24game trial last year. Across town, the lone Yankee rookie is infielder George Zeber, who won't work nearly as much in the star-filled Yankee lineup as Mazzilli will with the Mets.

Atlanta Braves shortstop Pat Rockett was supposed to be headed for the minors but survived when regular Darrel Chaney was injured. Two other rookies made the Atlanta squad. They're outfielder Brian Asselstine, who hit .293 at Richmond of the International League last season, and pitcher Rick Camp, who was 10-11 with the IL club. Camp made the Braves last season but was cut when Atlanta signed free agent Andy Messersmith.

Right-hander Bob Stanley is the lone rookie to win a job with the Boston Red Sox. He won three of the six games he pitched in during the exhibition season. The Sox are also carrying rookie outfielder Dave Coleman but that's only until Fred Lynn recovers from an ankle injury.

Three rookies play important roles in the Philadelphia picture. Second baseman Fred Andrews, who hit .297 at Oklahoma City last year, is the heir apparent to the job vacated by free agent

Dave Cash, who moved to Montreal. Infielderoutfielder Dane lorg is likely to play plenty of first base while Rich Hebner recuperates from a rib injury. The same thing is true of rookie pitcher Randy Lerch, who may replace injured Jim Lonborg.

The best looking rookie in spring training had to be San Francisco outfielder Randy Elliott, who batted over .600 in the exhibition games. He played briefly with San Diego for two seasons but sat out last year recuperating from shoulder surgery and signed as a free agent

Two other Giant rookies, Terry Whitfield and Jack Clark. figure to form a lefty-righty platoon in right field.

The best-known rookie is second baseman Bump Wills of the Texas Rangers, the son of exmajor leaguer Maury Wills.

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Wills was the only rookie to stick with the Rangers, batting .287 with 25 hits in 21 games.

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seen a football, basketball or soccer game, but thousands of radio listeners rely on the blind 24contests.

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"Please don't call my lack of sight a handicap." said McMillan, who was hired by station KGDN in 1975. "It is an exciting challenge. I have been an avid sports buff since I was six years old."

McMillan broadcasts the news six times a day for the station and covers National Basketball Association and National Football League games at Seattle's domed stadium. His job is primarily after-game commentary, although he does some play-by-play sportscasting.

On game days, McMillan interviews players such as Slick Watts of the Seattle SuperSonics or gets the low-down from the coach of Seattle's professional football team, the Seahawks.

During weekly bull sessions. McMillan keeps up with the rest of the sports writers and broadcasters.

"I have studied the style and delivery of radio and TV announcers from all over the country." he said. "I guess I have a pretty complete knowl-

SEATTLE (AP) - Randy McMillan has never edge of every sport, but I have developed my own style and personality at the mike."

In covering a game, McMillan first assembles year-old for accounts of major league sports all the facts about the players and coaches then closely follows the comments of the game announcer. He picks up information from other press box commentators.

While the game is played, he rapidly types out the touchdowns and other big plays on his braille typewriter. When the game is over, McMillan telephones the story to his station.

"Reaction of the crowds help me tell how the game is going." he said. "A sudden roar from the stands will signal a TD or field goal by the home team. A chorus of boos is a tipoff that the refs have muffed another decision.

"He's been a sports nut." said his mother. Mrs. Edward McMillan. "His father built him small football fields and small baseball diamonds and ran plays for him so he could get the idea of the games.

McMillan, who majored in speech communications at Seattle Pacific University says his ambition is to be a national network broadcaster

baseball right now."

Connors, Nastase meet again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Jimmy Connors has already beaten Romanian Ilie Nastase in head-to-head combat twice so far this year. So local oddsmakers feel that "Jimbo" will make it three in a row today in the \$100,000, winner-take-all final of the 1977 World Cham-

am Stakes at Aqueduct his sev-

enth straight victory and

strengthen his Kentucky Derby

credentials.

pionship Tennis Challenge Cup. Palace. Nastase won the initial WCT Challenge Cup competition in' Hawaii last year. Connors did not play in that tourney.

Although Nastase is the only player in the world to hold a career edge over Connors, Sunday's match will be on Con-

Derby-bound Cormorant lands 7th straight win

> bid by Fratello Ed midway through the final turn.

> > or the feelings of the oddsmaklengths ahead of Fratello Ed in the time of 1:433-5 under 123 pounds. The winner, owned by Charles T. Berry Jr., was rid-

Cormorant and Fratello Ed den by Danny Wright. battled for the lead at the Papelope, 114, finished break of the 1 1-16 mile race. Cormorant took a clear lead on the clubhouse turn and held it Catalan, who also carried 123. the rest of the way, repulsing a Cormorant's trainer, J.P. the Wood Memorial, Cormorant probably would meet unbeaten Seattle Slew, the favorite to win

Cormorant, a son of His Maj-3

nors' home court at Caesars said.

Nastase insists that the real pressure is on Connors, the No. I ranked player in the world.

Nastase considerably when he nts staged within Nevada is illost to Connors in a \$250.000 legal, most sports books here match in Puerto Rico in early make Connors an "unofficial"

match will be nationally tele-Although the wind won't be a factor here because the match Nastase is not discouraged by will be indoors, temperatures have been in the upper 80s this Connors' home court advantage week, and the sports pavilion could heat up a bit if a capacity crowd of 3,500 fills in.

and right now it's pretty good. I'm on my game now," Nastase

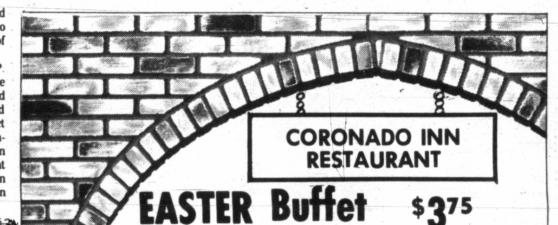
"I'm looking at my game, Should the arena begin to heat up, the players' ages may be-

tase and Connors have been "He'll have the problem becool toward each other. Some cause he'll have to prove that believe they are feuding. There he can't lose here." Nastase has been none of the friendly chatter or banter which the two "bad boys of tennis" used to The heat and wind bothered exchange. No one really knows for sure

what the apparent disagreement stems from, but Connors' old manager and confidante, Bill Riordan, will be on

Nastase's side of the court on Sunday. been no love lost between Con-

nors and Riordan Connors failed to appear for a special tennis-soccer luncheon Friday afternoon



11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Pan Am's Ogletree notches 500th

EDINBURGH, Tex. (AP) -To his players. Al Ogletree is a saint. To Pan American University baseball fans, he's a dynasty builder. To opponents, he's the devil in disguise. Earlier this week. Ogletree

versity of Dallas squad-lost it first 22 games. "We had all freshmen," he recalled. "They did the best

they could."

along the way. His first team-the 1957 Uni-Series

tournaments including one apbad kid ... some just need more direction than others." pearance in the College World The former All-Southwest

He has 31 former players in Conference catcher at Texas the pro ranks and "about 80 or A&M credits his coach at Aus-90 of my kids are coaching tin High School, Tony Burger. with formulating

NEW YORK (AP) - Cormo-

rant led almost all the way Saturday to make the \$54,750 Goth-Cormorant got home 21/4

ers.

one-half length behind Fratello Ed and 23/4 lengths ahead of Simpson, said after the race that the colt's next start would either be in the 14-mile Wood Memorial April 23 at Aqueduct or the 14-mile Blue Grass Stakes April 28 at Keeneland. In

the Kentucky Derby.

Nastase has won 15 of the 21 meetings between the two men over the past six years, but Connors has won 13 straight matches at the famed hotel on

the Las Vegas strip in the past said 27 months, earning \$760,000. While betting on sporting eve-

March. 2-1 favorite. The best-of-five set

notched his 500th career victory, joining but a handful of collegiate coaches who have reached that lofty plateau.

The silver-haired Ogletree reacted to the milestone in his typical, unassuming manner.

We've had some big victories, I guess," he said softly. "But it's the friendships you develop over the years with your players and fellow coaches that I remember most."

"He's a first-class gentleman." noted a long-time Ogletree associate. "You can't help but love the man."

Pan Am captain Steve Dunn iced Ogletree's 50th victory celebration cake with a three-run home run in the first inning as the Broncs slapped South Dakota State, 8-3.

The victory lifted Pan Am's record to 30-18 for the season. Ogletree's career mark rose to 500-217, trumpeting a coaching career that began inconspicuously two decades ago.

The personable Pan Am mentor has hit a few sour notes

Bowling results

LADIES' TRIO First place team - Blakemore's. Second place team - Ryder Truck. High team game - A Cut Above (1782). High team series - A Cut Above (1782). High individual game - Virginia Pettit High individual game - Virginia Romines

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL First place team - Penny's Lounge. Second place team - Josh 5 Tee Room. High team game - Athletic Shirt and Lettering Service (794). High team series - Penny's Lounge (220). High individual game - Jean McGill

(199). High individual series - Virginia Romines (501).

And in 1969 he was returning with his Sul Ross team from the NAIA national championships when he learned the school was dropping its baseball pro-

gram. His next stop was the palm-dotted campus of Pan American where, in eight years, he has registered 367 of his 500 wins and led the Broncs all I ask seven NCAA post-season to

His coaching philosophy is as ways easy going and soft spoken as the man himself.

"He was an inspiration to "I just ask the kids to do me. I like the way he handled their best," he said. "If they kids give me 80 per cent on the field

"Working with your fellow and that's the best they can do. man, being a member of the that's fine. If they can look team means more to me than themselves in the mirror and anything. If the rest of the say they did their best, that's world got along like a baseball team, we'd have a pretty good "I don't think I've ever had a

gia's outstanding player.

esty-Song Sparrow, has not lost since he debut June 27, 1976.

Buffaloes win

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Alvis Wright ran a wind-aided 9.38 second 100-yard dash Saturday to lead West Texas State to a triangular track meet victory over Texas Tech and New Mexico State

-Al Wood, 6-foot-6, who averaged 28 points for Grey Jones County and was named Geor-

West Texas won nine of 18 events and piled up 82 points to

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Salinas heads All-Southern team

-Orlando Wooldridge.

6-foot-8, of Mansfield, La., and

the state's most valuable play-

-Art Jones, 6-foot-7, who av-

eraged 24 points for Hampton.

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with 41 and 42 points.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Giberto Salinas, a much-sought-after 6-foot-11 senior from San Antonio Burbank, led the All-Southern high school basketball team announced Saturday.

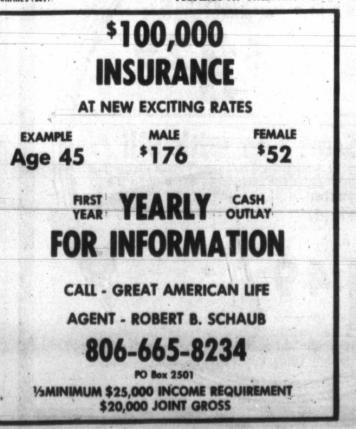
The poll, conducted by the Orlando Sentinel Star, resulted in eight of the Dixie Dozen the top players selected in each of the 12 Southern states standing 6-foot-6 or taller. Salinas has a 20-point average and a 60 per cent shooting

success rate for San Antonio. Also selected were -Norman Anchrum, 6-foot-10. who averaged 25 points and 22

rebounds for Jones Valley of Birmingham, Ala. -James Crockett. 6-foot-812. who shot 60 per cent from the floor for West Helena Central and was named Arkansas' play-

er of the year. He averaged 23 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots. -Reggie Hannah, 6-foot-812.

who averaged 28 points and 19 rebounds for Titusville, Fla.



-George DeVone, 6-foot-8, who averaged 24 points and 17 aged 28 points. rebounds. for Hobbton, North Tenn., Perry County. -Jeff Lamp, 6-foot-5, from Louisville, Ky., Ballard. He averaged 24.3 points and twice broke school scoring records

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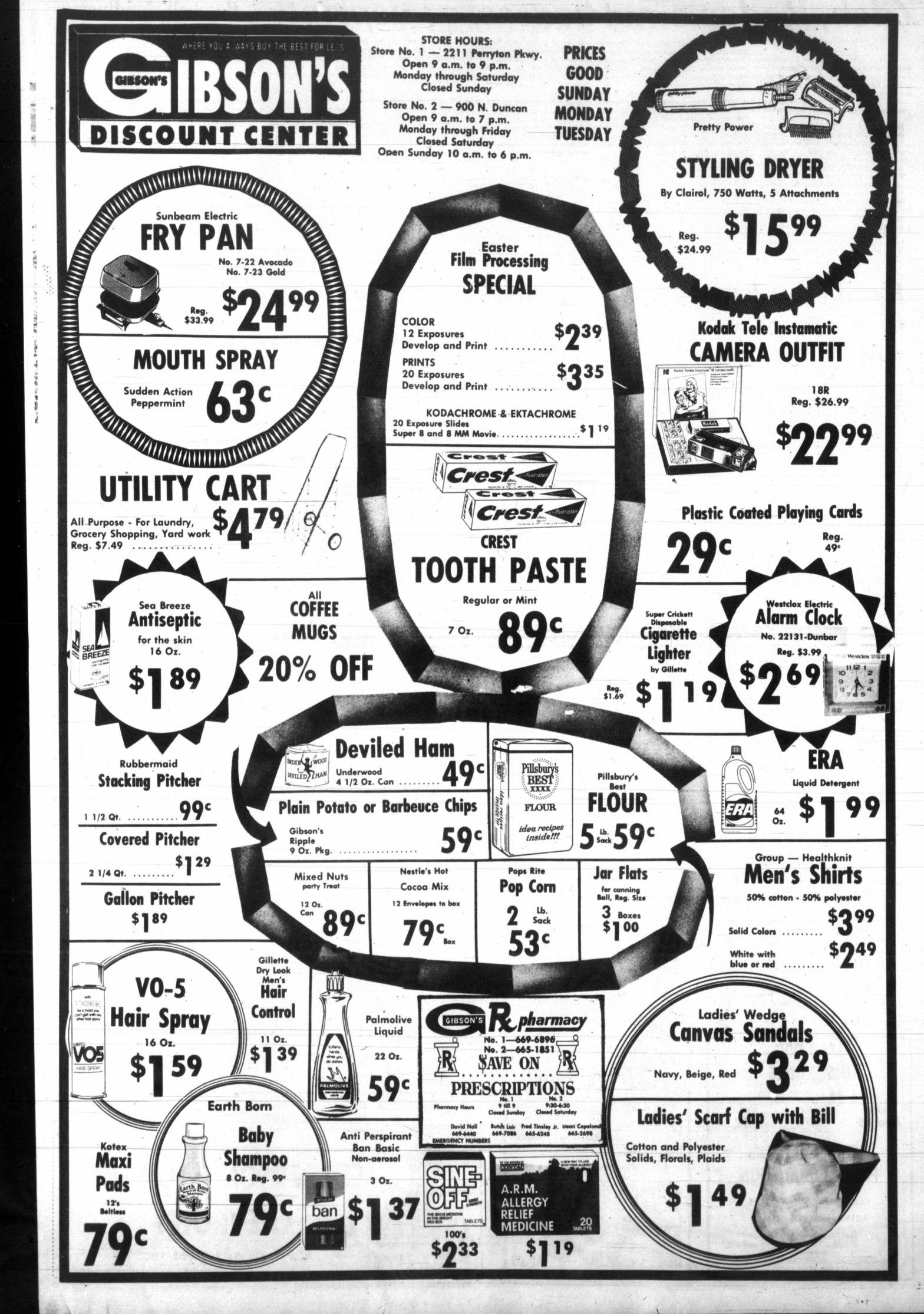
6-foot-2, who played on two

South Carolina championship

sharpshooter from Florence. Miss. He has signed to play for Mississippi State.

triangular meet









Community profile: Hart Warren

Pro's hobbies--golf, golf and golf

By PAUL SIMS **Pampa News Staff**

Hart Warren isn't going to miss the Masters today.

Tonight, before he retires, he's likely to read a golf magazine. He usually does.

His vacation this summer will be consumed on the golf course.

Funny ways for a man whose profession is golf to spend his time away from the job, one might think.

"I take a vacation every year and play golf." said Warren, pro at the Pampa Country Club since Dec. 1. 1954. "It's like a mailman taking a vacation, then taking a hike.

That really isn't too surprising. Although he is a golf professional. Warren rarely has time to play.

"I don't have any spare time because I don't get home until after dark," said Warren, who still holds the Pampa Country Club course record, a 61 which he shot in 1961. He says the record will be broken but not by him.

"Sixteen years have passed under the bridge and my duties here have increased 10-fold since then. 1 don't have time to play or practive, which is necessary to maintain good golfing ability. I'm not that good anymore,"

Warren, a member of the Professional Golf Association for 29 years and elected treasurer of the North Texas PGA last month, came to Pampa 23 years ago from Levelland.

He was the pro at the Levelland Country Club for just eight months "because it wasn't a very good job. I knew the Pampa job was open and I applied for it."

Before Levelland, Warren worked at courses in Kentucky - at Princeton. Fort Knox and Elizabethtown. He was club manager at the latter from 1951-54.

"I've been in Pampa so long because I like it. naturally," Warren said. "You've got people that have worked at Cabot for 40 years. Why do they stay there 40 years? They like the job and they like the town.

"I like the climate and I like the people. I don't like the wind."

Warren's responsibilities at the PCC include keeping up the course, running the pro shop and teaching. The tidiness and quality of the course often have evoked praise from out - of - town guests and tournament players.

"It's a nice little course. A town of this size is very fortunate to have a course as good as this one," said

Warren, who added that advocates of a municipal course in Pampa are not being realistic.

"I haven't heard too much about a municipal course lately. They realize that's out of the question. The cost is prghibitive. For example, a watering system alone like we've got out here costs \$350,000 if you put a new one in."

One of the course's biggest changes in Warren's tenure was the installation of the watering system. which was completed in June 1974.

Today, he'll watch the final round of the prestigious Masters on television and pull for Arnold Palmer, the old pro who hasn't won anything in years.

"I'd like to see him win it one more time, then hang up his sticks. Like Rocky Marciano, the boxer. going out as undefeated champion.' Warren's choice?

"I'd have to pick Jack Nicklaus tg finish in the top. five. I think the pressure will get to the younger boys like Jerry Pate. It won't bother Ben Crenshaw. though. He's been around long enough.

Warren's wife, Ava, is an avid golfer, having won several area tournament titles in recent years. The couple has two sons, both living in Houston. One is an associate of Leon Jaworsky and the other works for Exxon.

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Angelo and I have an unusually good marriage. He's considerate, generous and loving. His only fault is not wanting outsiders for friends. (He considers anyone outside his family an "outsider.")

Angelo comes from a large and clannish family. They're nice people, and I really like them. I like apple pie, too, but I don't want it seven nights a week!

Whenever an outsider invites us over, my husband says, "Let's not get involved." The only people we ever see socially are his relatives.

We've taken some fabulous trips, but he always has to have a brother, sister or cousin along. Now he wants to plan a trip to Europe with his parents!

Am I unreasonable to want to socialize with somebody besides his relatives? What's wrong with him?

SMOTHERED IN RELATIVES

DEAR SMOTHERED: I suspect your husband is reluctant to face the challenge of new and unfamiliar social situations. You're not unreasonable to want friends who aren't relatives. Hang in there and encourage Angelo to expand his social boundaries. It will add a new dimension to your considerate, generous and loving man.

DEAR ABBY: I am moving to Atlanta, Ga., and several friends here have said, "You MUST look up 'Mr. Wonderful'-here's his name and phone number. Just call and say you are a friend of mine.'

Abby, is it proper for a new woman in town to call a stranger and put him on the spot that way? I can't just call a man and say, "Hello, I'm Margaret Brown. I'm 35. divorced, have two children and am self-supporting. I'm attractive, a lot of fun, my measurements are 36-25-37, and Howard Hossenfeffer told me to call you.'

I'm afraid if I don't call I might miss something, and if I do call, I'll appear pushy. How should this be handled? **FROM TAMPA**

DEAR FROM: Ask all your big-hearted friends to write "Mr. Wonderful" and suggest that he call YOU. That way, the go-between can clue the friend in on all the vital statistics and leave it to him to call you if he's interested.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you print this. I'm sick and tired of people telling me to smile. If I'm not smiling and they don't like it, they can always look the other way.

I've had people come up to me and ask who I'm mad at just because I'm not smiling. That really bugs me.

Friends and relatives keep telling me I should smile more. Abby, if a person doesn't smile, there could be a reason for it. They could have a serious problem or some kind of illness, and they don't appreciate having some stupid idiot tell them to smile.

If someone is ugly or sick, you wouldn't go up to them and say, "Boy, are you ever ugly," or, "Gee, you look sick." To me it's the same thing.

NO GEISHA GIRL

DEAR NO: I understand your irritation, but I don't agree with you. Facial expressions are habit-forming. A smile is a universal, unspoken bid for friendship. A gloomy countenance, for whatever reason, turns peopole off. Think about it.

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.



Mrs: Robert Alex Martin Former Tonya Jo Jernigan

Martin-Jernigan nuptials

special candlelighting service. Tonya Jo Jernigan of Lubbock and Robert Alex Martin of White with the message written by the Deer were married at 6 p.m. bride and groom. Given in marriage by her

mother, the bride wore a formal

gown of all - over chantilace

fashioned with a wedding ring

collar, full length slender

Saturday in Highland Baptist Church of Lubbock. The Rev. Ron Ledbetter, pastor of the First Baptist Church at White Deer, officiated at the ceremony

Hampton

the bride.

sleeves, and a rounded yoke The bride is ths daughter of edged by a self - ruffle on the Mrs. Irene Jernigan and Billy J. empire bodice. Five lace tiers Jernigan, both of Lubbock. The formed the skirt, which swept into a chapel train. The fingertip groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Martin of White Deer length veil of three tiers of illusion trimmed with chantilace Melba Fahsholtz, organist, and Roxanna Cummings at the fell from a high crown accented piano played traditional nuptial. with pearls.

music and accompanied soloists Her attendants were Wanda Murphrey and Johnny identically attired in royal blue gowns; with matching floppy hats. Each carried a long The bride's attendants were her sister. Mrs. Dianne stemmed red rose. Williamson, as matron of honor:

A reception followed in the and bridesmaids Becky Holmes, church's fellowship hall. Elaine Jones and Tina Rhoads. Assisting were Elaine Hampton. Danette Williamson was flower Claudine Towner, Martha Anderson, Frances Doty and girl, with Melodi Jernigan as candlelighter. Both are nieces of Lynn Gilmore.

The bride is a 1975 graudate of The groom was attended by Lubbock Monterey High School. his brother. David Martin, as and is employed by Lubbock



Aufleger-Evans engagement

The engagement of Lisa Kathryn Aufleger to Gregory Allen Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans of 2116 Russell, has been announced by her parents Beverly Aufleger of 2131 N. Sumner and Gene Aufleger of Pampa. The bride - elect is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Continental Emsco. Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of PHS and works with Cabot. The couple will exchange vows May 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

Wilks-Haynes engagement

Mrs. Herschel V. Wilks of Pampa announces the en-gagement of her daughter, Patricia Margaret of Lub-bock, to Gary Dale Haynes of Dighton, Kan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Haynes of 1005 Fisher. The bride - elect, a 1974 Pampa High School graduate, is a junior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority. Haynes was graduated from Pampa High School in 1972 and from Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla., in 1976 with a B.S. in mathematics. He was a magna cum laude graduate of Panhandle State and is currently a teacher and head basketball coach at Dighton. The couple will exchange vows June 18 at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.



DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband has severe headaches. He has been to several doctors and they have called them migraine, vascular or cluster headaches. The last doctor he went to put him on Caffergot P-B suppositories. He was a lot better, in fact if he used suppositories each night he didn't have headaches.

A friend of ours was on Caffergot P-B and said it caused her to have a heart attack. Since then my husband has been afraid to use them. He is having the headaches very bad again. Could the Caffergot P-B cause a heart attack? He has had all kinds of tests and is in very good health otherwise. He is nearly 50 years old.

DEAR READER - The pain of migraine headaches is caused by the arteries to the head region. Before the attack occurs the arteries constrict. This can cause a severe limitation of blood flow to parts of the brain. It is usually responsible for symptoms related to vision. This phase may also cause changes that resemble a transitory stroke in severe cases.

The second phase is when the arteries dilate. The dilated artery stretches tiny nerve fibers in the walls of the arteries to cause the pain.

The Caffergot P-B contains ergotamine tartrate, a drug that acts directly on the small muscles in the arteries to contract them and constrict the artery. By eliminating the over-dilation the medicine relieves the pain.

Because the medicine causes arteries to constrict it is true that it should not be used in heart patients or patients with disease in the arteries to the legs. If your husband uses it he should not use more than five sup-

positories a week and he should try to limit the use of the medicine. Despite these drawbacks, in selected patients, and in properamounts, it is good medicine for migraine patients.

Your husband could profit from paying attention to his lifestyle. A need to achieve to approval is gain

characteristic of the migraine patient. To give you more information on this aspect of migraine headaches I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-9, Headache: Man's Most Common Pain. Others who want information on headaches can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Sta-

tion, New York, NY 10019. The vascular changes that cause the migraine headache can be induced by emotional tension and fatigue. Other causes include alcohol, certain cheeses and wine, monosodium glutamate found in Chinese cooking, nitrates found in hotdogs and other cured meats and chocolate. Flickering lights can precipitate an attack in some people and can cause an epileptic seizure in some epileptics. This is a partial list of some of the important factors in daily living patterns that influence the frequency of attacks.

Your husband would not a program for best results.

have to use Caffergot P-B or other medicines containing ergotamine tartrate. Some patients do well with Sansert which helps to decrease sensitivity to pain and others do well with Inderal which acts to prevent dilatation of the arteries. But he will need to stay with his doctor and follow

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Polly's pointers

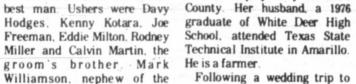
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with those drivers who pull into intersections even though it is obvious that they cannot get all the way across. Yesterday I was unable to move through four green lights because of such clods on the cross street. - TERESA.

DEAR POLLY - A native Kentucky gal would like to pass on a solution for ridding her house of fleas to Mr. R.O. My mother once told me to lay peppermint sprigs such as grow around the edges of creeks and rivers around on the floor to get rid of fleas. - BILLIE.

DEAR BILLIE - We native Kentuckians can appreciate the pleasant fresh smell of peppermint. Obviously the fleas can't. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Dental and other such appointments are often made months in advance and are easy to forget. When I receive an appointment card I staple it to the page on my calendar that is for that particular month so I am sure it is not misplaced or forgotten. My son's next dental appointment is for May, 1977, so it is stapled to the page for May on my calendar. If one does not have a card, a reminder can be jotted down at the top of the page. Thanks for letting us hear ideas through your column. -BEA.



Colorado, the couple will be at bride, was ringbearer. The ceremony included a home in White Deer



"Mother would like that.

"Everyone in the family will. One low price for all the great pizza and garden fresh salad you can eat. And for kids under 6 it's only 99c."

Would they let in an old lady wearing army boots?"

"Sure. Between 6:00 and 8:30 p.m." "That's good. She'll have finished mulching her bed by then.



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Syring-James marriage

Jo Ann James' and Dennis Syring, both of San Angelo, were married April 2 in the Calvary Lutheran Church of San Angelo with the Rev. Jack Groverland officiating.

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The bride. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. James of Pampa, was attended by Donna were James Baker of Yukon and Baker of Yukon, Okla., as matron of honor. Attending the groom, son of

Mrs. Hertha Syring of New Braunfels and the late Mr. Syring. was Danny Daugherty of Amarillo as best man. Ushers

Sherman Schlichting of Seguin. Music at the wedding was arranged by the groom and played by a brass quartet which included Tamera Hart, Sammy Talamantez, 'Chester Sparks and Mike Stinnett. The

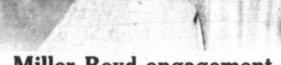
musicians are students of the groom. Assisting at the reception were Joy Schlichting. Valorie Dick. Tay Coleman and Gloria Pineda.

The bride wore a formal candlelight tiffany knit gown with a bodice and sweetheart neckline appliqued in heavy Venise lace. Long full sleeves were gathered in wide cuffs and a princess style skirt fell into a cathedral grain. A candlelight veil fell from a lace - covered Juliet cap. The bride carried yellow roses, white daisies and other spring flowers.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1974 and attended Southwestern State University in Weatherford. Okla. She is a junior nursing student at San Angelo State University and is employed by Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. She is a member of Alpha Delta Nu

The groom, graduate of Levelland High School and West Texas State University in Canyon, is employed as a draftsman for Terrill Manufacturing in San Angelo. He also is an instructor in the music department at Angelo State University and is a member of Sinfonia Phi Mu Alpha.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home in San Angelo. The groom hosted a dinner for the wedding party at Western Skies Restaurant in San Angelo.



Miller-Boyd engagement

Sandra Kay Miller and Spencer Ray Boyd, both of Pampa, recently announced their engagement. The bride - elect is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Gehring Jr. of Racine, Wis., and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Bob Blalock of 212 Tignor and Bill Boyd of Lathrop, Calif. He is an employe of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Pampa. The couple plans to be married May 7 at Calvary Bap-

HOUSTON (AP) - Marie Pierce of Chicago doesn't have a pet rock but she has a pebble she carried with her everywhere she went for 56 years. It was in her ear.

The pea-sized pebble was removed from her ear by Dr. Robert K. Smith of Houston while Mrs. Pierce, 62, was visiting a son, John R. Williams, here last November and December.

In a letter to the Houston Post Thursday. Mrs. Pierce said she put the pebble in her right ear when she was six vears old "I didn't tell my mother about it because I was afraid she would spank me," Mrs. Pierce wrote. "And I never new whether it fell out or stayed in. The ear never gave mé any trouble.

While Dr. Smith was treating an infection in the other ear. Mrs. Pierce asked him to check the right ear and see if the pebble was still there. "I'll be glad to check, but

I'm sure it fell out long ago." Dr. Smith said he recalled telling her.

However, he extricated what appeared to be a ball of wax but when he dropped it into a metal pan it clinked.

Ear, pebble part company "I was amazed." he said. "I've never heard of an object like that being in an ear for so long. I'm surprised it never gave her any trouble.

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He digs the Civil War

By LINDEL HUTSON **Associated Press Writer**

Mrs. Dennis Syring

Former Jo Ann James

LITTLE ROCK. Ark: (AP) - For John C. Heuston, the American Civil War is not necessarily over. It's just gone underground.

Heuston, in his spare time, looks for long-lost battlefields, entrenchments and campsites. When he finds one, he scours the ground with a metal detector for relics the armies of blue and gray may have left behind a century ago.

Some of his finds are valuable, but Heuston doesn't dig for riches.

"It's a thrill to pick up something from the ground that's been there for 100 years." says Heuston, who works for Arkansas Power & Light

kind of stuff these people threw away. Heuston says there were hundreds of armed clashes across the South during the war. Many sites have never been discovered, althgugh they may have been mentioned in war records. The more popular sites, he says, already have been "heavily, heavily hunted."

Heuston stays away from the state park battlefields and those administered by the National Park Service. He also deplores outlaw relic hunters who defy the park service and dig where they're not wanted "They give everybody a bad name," he says.

Heuston says a lot can be learned from relics. still on the major befields.

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Co "We're historians who go out into the field." he said. "We're not out there just for the relics, but to study the history. Our purpose is to try and rediscover such things as old military roads. battle sites. A lot of our stuff has been given to historical societies and museums

"You can occasionally find old ration cans. old parts of rifles, pistols, sometimes a bayonet, canteens, pocket knives and uniform insignia. Just about anything a soldier carried, he might have dropped or left behind. It's unbelievable the

These relics provide vauable information. but they are deteriorating rapidly." he says. "In another 10 or 20 years, there won't be much left." Not every venture into the field yields a Civil War artifact. Many are wild goose chases. Treasured finds, on the other hand, are belt buckles, uniform insignia buttons and pieces of armament

Union belt buckles are uncommon, he says. They can bring \$20 to \$40, depending on condition. Confederate belt buckles are rare and command \$200 and up.

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Stoddard-Young engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stoddard, Humble, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Larry D. Young. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Young, 721 N. Somerville, and the grandson of Mrs. Josephine Young, 1602 Mary Ellen. The bride - elect, a 1974 graduate of Sam Houston State University, works with Brown and Root Co. in Houston. Young, a graduate of Pampa High School and Sam Houston State University, is an engineer with I-R Compression Services in Beaumont. They will exchange vows June 4 in the First United Methodist Church at Humble.

Pope-Rice engagement

Debora Lynn Pope and Clifford Dwight Rice, both of Pampa, recently announced their engagement. The oride - elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Pope of 1900 N. Sumner, and her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D: Rice of 1837 N. Nelson. Miss Pope, a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Hi-Land Fashions. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from PHS in 1974, and plane to return to West Texas State University as a junior in the fall. He is employed at Nelson - Sikes, Inc. The couple will exchange vows June 10 in the First United Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Odath Ray Reed **Reed-Mills wedding** length gown of dark lilac with Linda Sue Mills of 1417 E.

floral design. She carried a

bouquet of small white mums

The bride's attendants were

attired in gowns in spring

shades and carried bouquets of

The wedding was a double

ceremony. Angie Bichsel and

Tommy Perry of Pampa were

also married in the same

A reception followed in the

church parlor. Assisting were

Brenda Winegeart and Donna

The bride, a graduate of

Pampa High School, attended

WTSU, Frank Phillips Junior

College and Pampa College of

Hairdressing. Her husband, a

graduate of PHS, is employed by

After a wedding trip to Fort

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Perry.

Francis and Odath Ray Reed of 312 S. Gray exchanged wedding yows at 7 p.m. March 10 in the Pampa Church of Christ. The Rev. J.D. Barnard, pastor. officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of William Adcock of 413 N. Wells, and the groom's mother is Mrs. Christine Mason of Pampa. Janet Winegeart assisted with stereo music which included

nuptial selections. The bride was attended by bridesmaids Kathy Shorter and Angie Bichsel, and Mary Ann Turner and the bride's daughter. Kristal Dawn Mills. flower girls. Ring bearers were Sherrie Turner and Sonja Marie Mills, daughter of the bride. Groom's attendants were Allen Atchley and Tommy

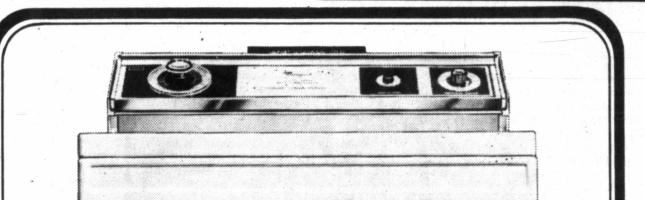
Worth, Dallas and Gatesville, Perrv The bride, given in marriage the couple is at home at 1417 E. by her father, wore a floor -Francis.



Sawyer-Dunn engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer of Pampa recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanie to Mike Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chestine Dunn of Lefors. The bride - elect is a member of the class of 1977 at Lefors High School. Her finance, a 1974 graduate of Lefors High School, attended Texas Tech University and is presently employed by Arthur Brothers, Inc. The couple plans to exchange vows July 9 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors.









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Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rosier

The bride attended Pampa

School and is employed by W.D.

The couple are making their

Powers in White Deer.

home in Pampa.

Rosier-Day wedding

Cindy Day and Keith Rosier trimmed in baby blue exchanged vows March 4 in the High School. Rosier has First Baptist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Ron attended White Deer High

Ledbetter, pastor, officiating. The bride, daughter of Glen Day of Howardwick and Edna Day of Pampa, was attended by Mrs. Belinda Watkins of Pampa as matron of honor.

Assisting the groom was David Watkins of Pampa as best man. The groom is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Powers of White Deer

Bond of Pampa and Kathy Powers registered guests. Assisting at the reception in the Memorial Parlor of the church were Patti Elliott of Pampa and Luella Buck of Amarillo.

gown of ruffled layers of chantilly lace fitted at the waist. She wore a white garden hat

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Hogue-Bills engagement Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Hogue of White Deer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Vera, to Butch Bills, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Bills of Atoka, Okla. The bride - elect is a senior at White Deer High School and will graduate in May. Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Atoka High School and served three years in the Navy. The 2 p.m. wedding is being plam ed for May 28 in the First Baptist Church of White Deer. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the double - ring ceremony.



Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON County Extension Agent

"Do You Hear Me Honey" The stability of today's family - the future families - depends more than ever on how well its members get along together. The factor which strengthens today's families is the existence

of two-way communication. "Do you hear me, honey," is just one of the topics featured in a Communication program 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 19 in the Hilton Inn. Amarillo. The free program will feature Dr. and Mrs. John Drakeford. Dr. Drakeford is a Professor of Psychology and Counseling and Director of Marriage and Family Counseling Center. Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

The basic sewing construction

course began with only a few

participants. If you are

interested and missed last

week's meeting, contact us so

you can catch up and be

prepared for the second lesson.

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course is free. We will be teaching the basic sewing skills. economist scheduled to be in. Pampa at 1:30 p.m. Friday. April 22. in the Annex Meeting room to present a demonstration on selection, use, and care of the Microwave oven. Mrs. Billie Phillips. free - lance home

economist will demonstrate on several brands of ovens. If you have a microwave you need to attend to learn how to use it. If you are thinking of purchasing one you need to attend to learn what to shop for. There will be a \$1 charge to cover expenses. Make your reservations by calling the County Extension Office.

Shopping Patterns of **Today's Consumer**

Consumers are not taking escalating food prices lying down

Studies show that food shoppers are better informed. more demanding and more economy - minded than a year

ago. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is conducting a national survey to assess consumers' behavior, attitudes and motives toward food.

The first part of the two-phase survey last spring covered topics such as household energy use, food and household health status, food shopping patterns. labeling information. open dating and unit pricing. away from - home eating and home canning.

-According to the survey. consumers are shopping more carefully before purchasing food. For example, 30 per cent of those surveyed said they read newspaper ads more for specials. Preparing food "from scratch" is some shoppers' way to keep the budget balanced. More than one - fifth of those surveyed said they were making more dishes from scratch than they had the previous year and about two - thirds of these food shoppers said it was cheaper. Nutrition and better

-Respondents who prepared more food "from scratch" were generally from households with children, with lower per-capita and total family incomes. As their educational level increased, that method decreased. Although half or more of those interviewed didn't increase each of these ford shopping patterns - checking the paper for specials, saving and using food coupons, buying food in volume, and preparing food from scratch - from the year before, there was enough change to indicate that many consumers are becoming more economy minded.

have caused more close - to home shopping and fewer shopping trips.

Many consumers have changed the kinds of food they buy because of higher food costs. Food items they cut back buying were beef steak and roasts, pork chops, bacon and ham, snack foods, fresh and canned fruits and vegetables. dairy products, convenience foods, soft drinks, fish and lamb. Foods purchased more by budget - conscious consumers were hamburger, poultry. pastas, and fresh fruits and

Crawley-Fletcher wedding

Deborah Lynn Fletcher of Pampa and Mark Edward Crawley of Levelland were married Saturday in the First Christian Church of Pampa. Glen Walton, minister of Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ officiated

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Fletcher of Pampa, was attended by Mrs. Brenda Bruton as matron of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Rhonda Watson of Abilene.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Crawley of Levelland, was his brother. David Crawley of Levelland, as best man. Groomsman was Ty Thomas of Dallas. Guests were ushered by the bride's brothers. Reagan Fletcher of Beaumont. and Alan and Jeff Fletcher of Pampa. Niki Fletcher, sister of the bride, registered guests.

The bride wore a formal gown of lace and bridal satin designed with empire waistline and long lace sleeves. The full skirt swept into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a pearl trimmed coif.

Serving at the reception were Patsy Turvey of Leavenworth. Kan., and Mary Bailey of York; Neb

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, will receive a degree in deaf education in May from Texas Tech University.

The groom, a 1970 graduate of Levelland High School, earned a degree in geology in 1975 from Texas Tech, where he will receive a master's degree in geochemistry in May.

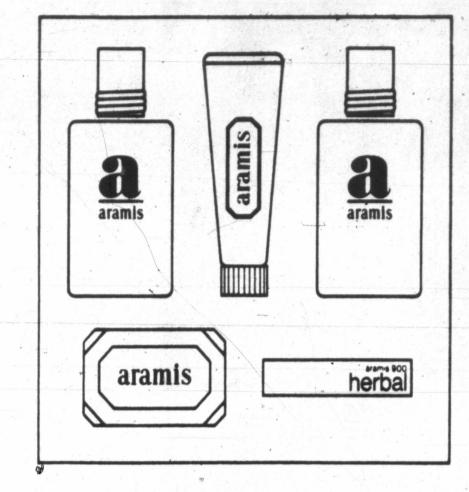
After a wedding trip to Santa Fe and Denver, the couple will reside in Bismark, N.D., where the groom is employed by the U.S. Geological Survey.

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-Also, higher gasoline prices

vegetables.



Bresee-Teakell engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bresee of 612 S. Reid announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to Emmett W. Teakell of Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Teakell of 920 Varnon Drive. The bride - elect will graduate from Pampa High School in May. Teakell, 1975 Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Culligan Water Conditioning. The couple will exchange vows June 24 in the Salvation Army Church.

Imagination, science blend at planetarium

"The Archive Project." which starts at the Discovery Center Planetarium in Amarillo April 16 is a blend of current scientific knowledge. philosophy. and imagination.

Sometime in the middle of the third millenium. A.D., the civilization of Earth has embarked upon a journey of exploration through the intense gravitational black hole at the center of the galaxy.

Earth has joined intellectual resources with the ten other civilizations of the galactic community. The Planetarium audience finds itself inside the earth biocell of an immense interstellar vehicle, a vehicle fused with the mind of a computer. Archive One.

Archive One reviews the history of the ten other galactic civilizations and communicates both its perceptions of its surroundings and the purposes. possibilities, and changing status of the voyage. while simultaneously negotiating the

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ter, Janelle, to Steve Morr the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris of Canadian. The bride - elect will graduate from Canadian High School in May. Morris is employed by Chalk Fuson Roustab-outs. The couple will exchange vows April 29 at Sacred Heart Church in Canadian.

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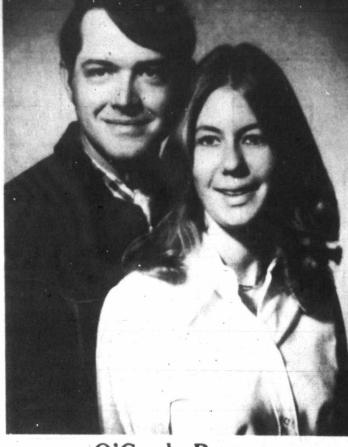
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O'Grady-Reeves engagement

Kim Chandler O'Grady and Ted Taylor Reeves, both of

Explaining 'female is forefeit'

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By Harold Blumenfeld

I find myself writing frequently about Social Security and its many inequities for the average retiree. Perhaps the most glaring of all is the ceiling placed on the amount of money a man or woman may earn by working. After he or she passes the salary ceiling of \$3,000 in 1977 (up from \$2,-760) there's a time of reckoning and dismay.

The retiree will lose one dollar in Social Security benefits for every two dollars in outside income. (However the full Social Security payment will be made in any month in which outside wages did not exceed \$250.) But the person who does not work may collect unlimited sums of money from securities or other investments such as real estate, etc. and still collect monthly Social Security checks because this money was not "earned. If some of us want to be

productive or wish to work at something to keep busy or if necessity requires us to work. there's another trap to snare us? New earnings for a

may not have understood the cent column I listed various point I made, I'll share the exways by which the Social Security system displanation contained in my reply to his letter. criminates against women. It's quite true, because it And I received a letter from a reader of the Pittsburgh happened to my wife and me.

After I took my mandatory

any Social Security benefits. My wife had four books published and did other freelance writing. Since there was a possibility the Ford Foundation training program would continue for another year or two, she applied for Social Security benefits based on her own earnings for the required number of years.

I and my employer - had been contributing to Social Security from its inception in

the 1930s until I retired in the 1970s. For the shorter period of time my wife had been earning money as a writer, her income as well as her Social Security deductions were less than mine. Therefore, her monthly Social Security checks were less.

When the Ford Foundation program ended, I began to collect Social Security. We thought, in that case, my wife would be entitled to half my monthly payments. If she had never worked, that would be the case. My payments into Social Security through the years were computed on the basis of my wife collecting half of my monthly checks.



Golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gill of Miami will be honored April 17 with a 50th wedding anniversary reception hosted by their children. The event is set for 2-4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Miami. Glynus Trew and Alton Gill were married April 19, 1927 in Wheeler County, and moved to Miami in 1929. Their children are Mrs. Dale Goen of Floydada; Charles Gill and Mrs. S.E. Mayo Jr., both of Panhandle; Mrs. Bill Keaton and Jim Gill, both of Amarillo; Duane Gill of Denver: Ms. Jackie Gill of New York City; and Mrs. Eldon Flowers of Miami. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception.

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Mobutu needs Hassan's help

Editor's Note: AP. Correspondent Michael Goldsmith was expelled from Zaire on Tuesday for reporting that a rally to demonstrate support for President Mobutu Sese Seko aroused no enthusiasm in a crowd that only half filled the Kinshasa stadium.

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH **Associated Press Writer** Western military analysts in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, have been saying for weeks that Morocco's King Hassan II is the only man likely to come to the aid of hard-pressed President Mobutu Sese Seko. These officials believe that

An AP

News Special Mobutu cannot survive the invasion of southern Zaire by an estimated 5.000 Katangan exiles without the help of foreign forces. that these forces have to be African, and that the only African able and willing to undertake the task is the Moroc-

can ruler Well informed sources in Rabat. Hassan's capital, reported Thursday that a battalion of 600 to 800 crack Moroccan troops was on the way. The Belgian radio. quoting government sources in Zaire. said the first contingent would be in the battle zone today.

When the United Nations sent an international force to establish order in the former Belgian Congo in 1960, only the 3,000 Moroccans in it inspired the fear and respect of the undisciplined Congolese troops. However, they were not sent to help put down the late Moise Tshombe's secession movement in what was then Katanga province. renamed Shaba by Mobutu. the battleground today

Tshombe's Katangan gendarmes fled into neighboring Angola in late 1963 after the U.N. force helped crush the secession. They and their sons, all members of the Lunda tribe, returned on March 8 to reconquer their tribal homelands and copper mines that

worth of medicine and other supplies but no arms. Small arms from Belgium and France began arriving in Kinshasa two weeks ago.

All three governments told Mobutu they could not send troops under any circumstances.

Some of Mobutu's advisers urged him to recruit a force of white mercenaries as he has done in the past. But to get together such a force, provide it with arms and deploy it in Shaba would have taken several weeks and would have incurred the disapproval of pro-Western African leaders who are otherwise sympathetic to Mobut u.

White mercenaries are feared and hated throughout Black Africa, and their use has been outlawed by the Org

Western observers in Kinshasa at one time thought that Mobutu might turn to South Africa or Israel. This was discounted because of the OAU's unanimous opposition to both nations: it would have been the kiss of death for Zaire's president, one diplomat commented.

King Hassan was the only likely African ally with a sufficiently large and tough army and with the political will to intervene

Mobutu has maintained from the first day of the fighting that the invasion was masterminded by the Marxist government of President Agostinho Neto of Angola. And Angola is one of the eight African states that has recognized the exile government of the Polisario independence movement disputing Hassan's annexation of the former Spanish Sahara.

Both Mobutu and King Hassan are under Western influence. Both have repeatedly accused the Soviet Union of trying to "destabilize" Africa by encouraging its client states to attack, subvert or embarrass those African governments that have rejected Soviet influence. Hassan's 80.000-man armed forces are well trained, well equipped by France and the Psychologist United States, and highly mobile. A Moroccan armored brito present gade fought with distinction on the Arab side in the 1973 Arab-Israeli War and inflicted some heavy casualties on the Israelis on the Golan Heights.

out one his elite units.

might intervene.

Doom: double-digit inflation

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - If you listen closely, and perhaps use your imagination a bit, you can hear it out there in the darkness, that dreaded thing, a banshee fortelling doom. It is double-digit inflation.

Executives of big business turn rigid at the sound. listening. watching. They are convinced it will move in closer to their corporate campground. and it will take an avalanche of contrary evidence to disabuse them of the notion.

That wholesale prices rose at a double-digit rate - 13.2 per cent annually - in March provides documentation for their fears. even if the Carter administration people maintain that the underlying inflation rate is less than half that.

So far. President Carter seems unable to convince business that such a rate is temporary, and that he intends to stay clear of a long relationship with fiscal evil. They listen to him, they listen to his treasury secretary and his chief economic adviser. But they doubt Talks with various top executives reveal the suspicion. An unbalanced budget. a fiscally liberal Congress, social programs, even trade protectionism are mentioned as the seeds

of destructive inflation, to be followed by some sort of wageprice controls.

That the President's spokesmen time after time insist that controls aren't part of his program doesn't seem to count. Circumstance might force his hand, they say. Didn't a Republican, Richard Nixon, impose controls?

The stock market, once thought of as a general economic forecaster but, now that it is institutionalized, more a reflection of the thinking of big money, is most noticeably affected by the thinking. It is frightened, the strong economy notwithstanding.

The mood of foreboding stands out clearly because of the background against which it is displayed. Business is good, having recovered swiftly from the little ice age. And most future indicators are strong also.

But the mood blankets such considerations. Merrill Lynch Economics begins a 48-page "Business Outlook" with the words: "Both Congress and the Administration are continuing to display a relaxed, and worrisome, attitude with regard to inflation

darkness, maybe getting closer. and their memories of what that something can do are too recent and painful to ignore. The motto of the United States. E Pluribus Unum ("from many, one") was cho-

sen in 1776 by Benjamin Franklin. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. In 1956 it was replaced by the new national motto. "In God We Trust."

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many months.

The fear also seems to be in-

The very executives who fear

for the future of the economy

are also showing signs of com-

mitting themselves to higher

capital spending after a lag of

And while one publication of

a large bank expresses con-

fidence that the recent acceler-

ation of the Consumer Price In-

dex "is a short-lived blip." an-

other worries that the rate

a deep concern. Inflation is a

villain from almost every point

of view, and its mere presence

in the vicinity is a reason for

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What joins all these views is

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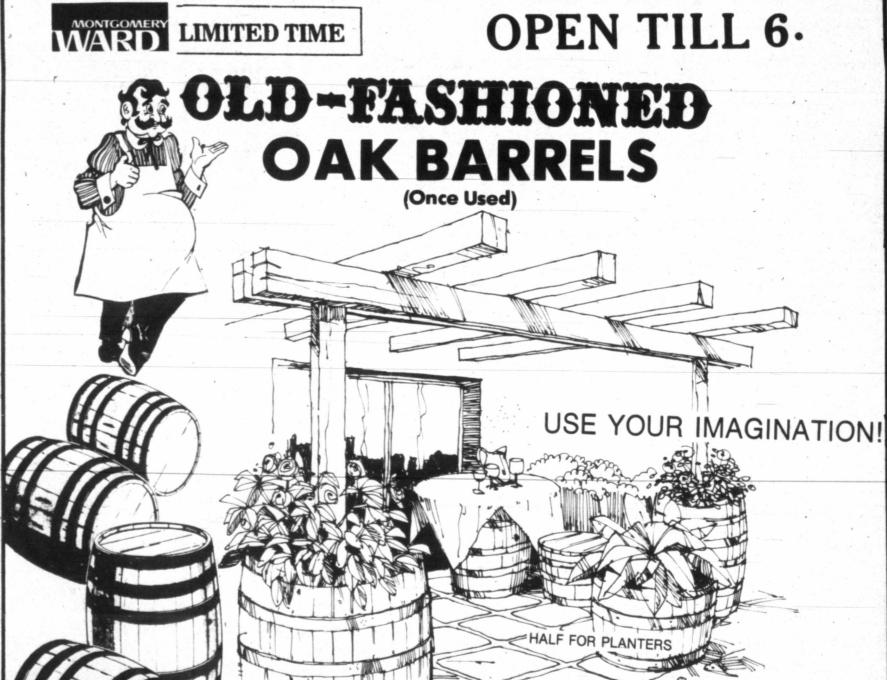
(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

To go up in flames

A quantity of drugs and marijuana being held by the Pampa Police Department

was destroyed by fire this week. Det. Travis Roland inventories the various items

policemen confiscated over a period of time and which was being held as evidence



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are Mobutu's chief source of revenue. The Zaire National Army units in their path disintegrated and fled into the bush. leaving many of their weapons behind.

When the Katangans halted their advance some 30 miles west of Shaba's mining capital. Kolwezi, on April 2, it was clear to Western observers in Kinshasa that Mobutu's army could not halt the invasion without the assistance of foreign troops

In 1964. American military planes flew Belgian paratroopers to Kisangani (Stanleyville), in the northern part of the country, to help put down a rebellion there. But in 1977 such intervention by a Western nation is unthinkable.

Early in the Shaba invasion. Mobutu appealed to the United States. Belgium and France for military assistance. The United States sent a million dollars

About half of Morocco's armed forces are deployed in the Sahara fighting Polisario guerilla units based on the Algerian oasis of Tindouf. Algeria. which sponsors and arms at 11:45 a m the guerrillas, has been on the verge of war with Morocco over the dispute for the past

two years. The deployment of a crack Moroccan battalion 4,000 in peace. miles from home was seen as a prideful signal to both Algeria and its Polisario ally that Hassan could cope with them with-

It is not certain, however, that one battalion of Moroccan phoning 669-3241. troops will be enough to defeat

the Katangans. The Moroccan intervention also raises the possibilty that some of the 10,000 Cubans still stationed in Angola above sea level.

Chamber talk

The monthly membership luncheon for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be

prior to being destroyed.

April 18 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. The buffet food line will open

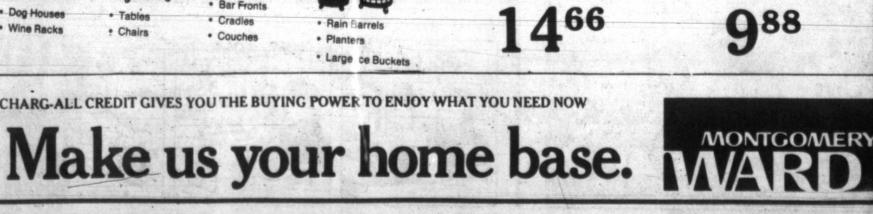
Speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Henry Rodgers of Austin. a psychologist. His program is entitled "Get up and go, or rust

Other guests are expected from Detroit, Mich. Additional information is available from the chamber office or may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 1942 or by

The Statue of Libery itself stands 152 feet high, although the tip of the torch is 300 feet

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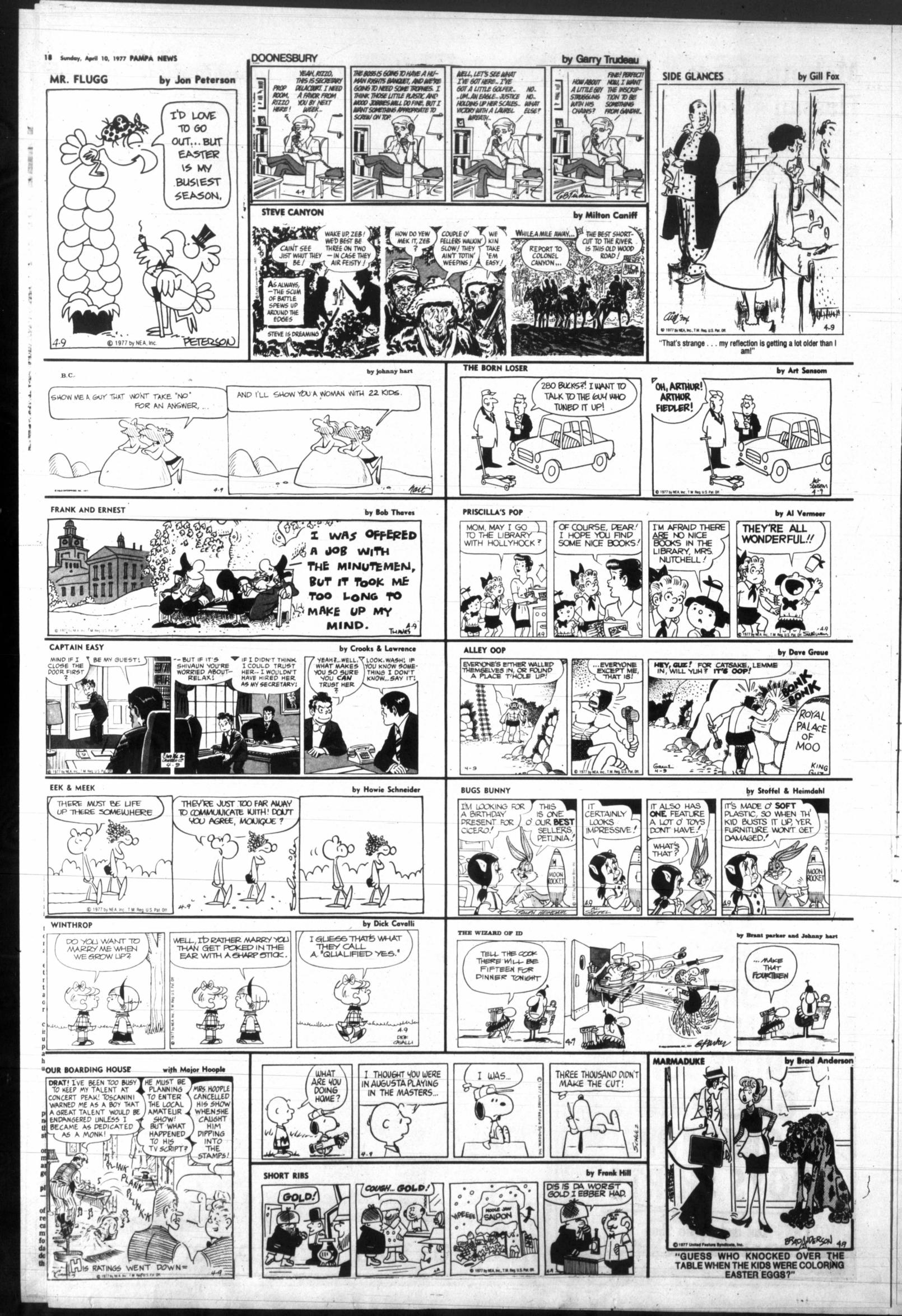
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In agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent Alfalfa producers who have not already applied a

phosphorus fertilizer. should do so soon. Alfalfa is a heavy user of phosphorus and needs around 75 to 100 pounds of P2O5 annually to produce 6 to 8 tons of alfalfa per year. Phosphorus should be applied in the spring before the first irrigation as a top dress. To supply the annual phosphorus needs would require application of approximately 200 pounds of a material such as 0-46-0.

One of the subjects discussed last week in our Landscape Horticulture Short Course was Zoysia grass. I have had quite a few inquiries about this turf grass this spring

Dr. Richard Duble, Extension turfgrass specialist, stated that for this area it probably won't live up to all of the characteristics advertised.

Zoysia is a very slow grower and will probably require two or more growing seasons to form a turf cover, even when planted on 6 inch centers rather than the 12 inch planting advertised. This makes it rather expensive and will require a lot of care to prevent invasion of other grasses and weeds during the period of establishment.

It does have some good characteristics, including drought tolerance. likes sunny locations, withstands wear and tear during summer and tolerates close mowing.

Rose pruning time is here. Heavy pruning of hybrid tea roses makes them more manageable and also large. quality blooms are encouraged.

A good set of hand shears, a sharp pruning saw. a pair of long - handled loppers, pruning paint and a pair of heavy leather gloves are essential tools when pruning old, well - established rose bushes. To begin with, the gloves will protect the hands from the sharp woody thorns. The saw is the only way to remove heavy basal canes over two years old while the loppers should be used on large canes of the past season. The shears are for smaller branches. Cover all cuts and ends of canes with the pruning paint to prevent entry of diseases, and insects.

As far as the actual pruning process is concerned cut back the top growth to 12 to 15 inches

flowers in early spring, these should receive their major pruning after the spring flush of blooms. On healthy, vigorous climbers, any cane over two years old should be removed or cut back severely. Thin last season's growth at least one half and cut back to within several feet of the base to

Roses will usually start growing within two to three weeks after pruning. Three of four properly cared for rose bushes will provide all the cut flowers needed in the average home. Determine the size of your rose bed by the time you can devote to their care - and not by the space available.

Should I prune my grapevine? Yes, grapes are vigorous growers and produce fruit from buds occurring on one-year old or lash year's growth. If not pruned yearly. a grape can grow itself out of production.

When pruning of your grape is started, it needs to be done every year so adequate amounts of one-year old fruiting canes are removed so quality grapes can be produced. Otherwise, too many small grapes will be produced and the vine will be weakened

To properly prune grapes, it is necessary to remove all canes that had fruit last year. These canes can be recognized by the presence of rough bark in some instances. Additional information and a line drawing is available at the County Extension Office. Remember. because of the vigorous growth habit. severe pruning is necessary and approximately 90 percent of the entire vine must be removed yearly. We recommend that only four one year old fruiting canes and

pruning a grape vine.

planted at this time.

From the Panhandle

vegetable gardening calendar

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Can't get doctor for love or money Help Wanted: Professional person, any age, either sex, limited experience acceptable, to become best paid employencourage new growth. ee in town.

By Tom Tiede LYONS FALLS, N.Y. -

(NEA) - For two years now this small village on the edge of the Adirondacks has been making one of the finest job overtures in the nation. Aside from scenery and security, the town is eagerly offering a rent free home, a tax free business, and a salary probably in excess of \$40,000 per annum.

There've been no takers. Six people have inquired about the position. Two have come to look around. Otherwise, say town fathers, 'we don't even get nibbles.' What Lyons Falls needs is a doctor, but what it has found to its frustration is that no doctor needs Lyons Falls. There are 300,000 practicing physicians in the United States, and some 25,000 more are annually added to the rolls, yet the medical industry. remains a seekers market. As

no other American workers, physicians can be choosy. With regularity, the doctors refuse to choose places such as Lyons Falls. At least 5,000 small American towns have no resident physicians, and hundreds of them regularly search the medical schools and placement services for

enticement. Few towns exceed Lyons Falls in terms of sweetening the help-wanted pot. Henry Doyle, chairman of the local

still incomplete.

this year.

collisions.

Worldwide, 18 nations, two

Canadian provinces and Puerto

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knows of instances where

physicians with no more than

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have been offered

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and foreign vacations as job

help that is only rarely undoctor hunting project, says candidly that the village is offering everything but Often the searching gets exmineral rights. "The last pensive. An official of the physician here was a drunk,' American Medical Associasays Doyle, "the nearest one tion says towns sometime now is 12 miles away, and we resort "to what amounts to are desperate. huge bribes." The official

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PRACTICE IN OUR WORKING

In essence, Doyle concedes, a physician would write his own ticket in Lyons Falls. Take salary as an example: Doyle says the original idea was to offer \$35,000 to prospects, but admits that sum is now unreasonably naive. "We'll negotiate anything," he says, knowing the negotiations would

probably end above \$40,000. That \$40,000, by the way, would be almost unprecedented earnings in Lyons Falls. This is a humble community peopled by humble wage earners. A Georgia-Pacific paper mill is the area's largest employer, yet not even its director approaches the \$40,000 class.

\$40,000, free rent, untaxed business

But salary isn't everything. Not when a town does cartwheels to lure a doctor. Doyle says Lyons Falls would make its new physician a county employee, with all benefits, and the taxpayers would assume the obligation of renting his office, paying his clerk-receptionist, acquiring his equipment and supplies, and chasing after his tardy bill payers.

In addition, since the town is nothing if not flexible in the matter, Doyle says the doctor would retain the option of striking out on his own. "If at any time he felt he could earn more money by controlling his own practice, he could take it all over with a nod." In short, says Doyle, the doc could have his cake and eat it too.

And still no one is interested. AMA spokesman Joe Brew explains that rural practice has a reputation for being arduous and lonely. "Doctors want days off," Brew says. "They also want the stimulation of professional exchange with other physicians." Aside from this, wives are often

reluctant to set up homes through the Sears catalogue. Yet Lyons Falls remains hopeful in the face of months of failure. A "doctor wanted" sign is maintained on the stretch of Route 12 which flanks the village. A brochure has been mailed around which outlines the area's attractions. A local man even volunteers to monitor the C.B.

through have any ideas.

So it is that the best part of working in Lyons Falls is not the money, the prestige or the instant success it promises. "It's the life," say residents. The village offers a physician channels just in case passers the opportunity to "heal "We admit this is not New thyself, live a little better, and

fine town

streams, fine churches, good

schools. Our women walk our

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kids aren't into drugs outside

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York City," says Henry perhaps a little longer' among priceless values that Dovle, who also admits that can't be written into the help he's glad it isn't. "We've got wanted ads.

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Mandatory seat belt law working renewal spurs of two buds each at their base be left after

By OWEN ULLMANN **Associated Press Writer**

DETROIT (AP) - While the auto air bag vs. safety belt debate rages on in this country. surveys on mandatory belt use laws in Europe show the measures are meeting success in imdegrees F. at 4 inch depth. Also proving traffic safety.

Preliminary findings on laws in seven nations show an in-You can apply Vapam to kill crease in the number of motornematodes, weed seeds. ists' buckling up - when police harmful fungi and bermuda bother to enforce the law grass rhizones when soil and a decline in fatalities and temperature reaches 50 degrees serious injuries. F. at the six inch depth. Be sure

age laws. Australia has the old-In Switzerland, for example, d follow label directions. This where a belt law went into effect Jan. 1. 1976. usage is in the

87 to 95 per cent range, despite

only \$8. Preliminary reports in-

dicate the death rate in the

first seven months of 1976 fell 7

tempts by Washington to get veys - have been compiled by people to use belts in the past researchers for the American Safety Belt Council. a trade as-10 years, but none have met with great success and one was sociation of belt manufacturers. Council officials. admitting an outright failure.

Automakers were required to they have a built-in bias, said their group did not conduct the install warning buzzers and studies. They add that no deflashing lights that would go off when belts weren't buckled. finitive conclusions could be made on how many lives have But people either got around been saved or injuries prethem, disconected them or just vented because some data is

New recycling plant opens AMARILLO - A new

ignored them. Then the government tried a controversial interlock system on 1974-models which kept a car from starting until belts were buckled.

above the ground. Retain four to six of the healthy canes arising from the graft or bud union or those within 4 to 6 inches above the union. Also remove all dead. diseased and injured twigs and branches as well as all of the thin spindly growth frequently found at the base of an old established plants.

Since most climbing roses produce a great abundance of

degrees F.

Savings up in Texas enough so that even on a def-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Business Research Bureau says that consumers have dramatically added to their savings and loan balances. "particularly in Texas where savings deposits increased by 21 per cent in 1976 compared to the national average of 18 per cent

The special report by Charles Franckle and Lewis Spellman of the bureau noted that "an important vehicle to rebuild lost value of financial assets has been commercial bank and savings and loan deposits. Both in the nation and in Texas the total deposits of these insitutions have grown rapidly

roots of living plants and at least a 14 day waiting period is a fine for noncompliance of required before planting. Also, you could have already planted by the direct seed method beets, chard, spinach, parsley, turnips, mustard. collards, lettuce, and radishes

material cannot be used around

A contrasting trend occurred in Finland, where surveys showed the vast majority of when soil temperature rose to 45 Finns buckled up when a belt use law first went into effect in the summer of 1975. But when motorists found out there was

per cent from 1975.

no fine for violating the law. belt usage began to slip dralated per capita basis there matically. The country now is were only insiginficant declines considering levying a fine for during the 1974-75 period and nonusage. even gains in Texas in 1975. The results of mandatory What is remarkable is that

air bags, contends that a paslaws in Switzerland, Finland sive restraint system is needed and five other European nabecause motorists won't tions - based on a variety of 'buckle up' on their own. There have been several-atgovernment and private sur-

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est, having put it on the books January 1972. The latest addition is Yugoslavia, as of Jan. 1 No state in this country has

9 a.m. Saturday. such a law, although the big automakers have endorsed it as Recycling Company located a preferred alternative to a their new plant at 3615 Tower mandatory passive restraint near Grand and Interstate-40. system such as air bags -The firm will-pay 17 cents per which inflate automatically to pound for aluminum cans. pie cushion occupants in front-end plates. aluminum foil. frozen food dinner trays, dip, pudding

The car companies say seat and shoulder belts cost less than air bags and provide as much protection for occupants as air bags - if the belts are used. But the auto insurance industry, the leading proponent of melted and cast into ingots.

of processing 2.000 pounds of aluminum per hour and will be open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

WINE aluminum recycling plant was opened Thursday to city and company officials. The plant officially opened to the public at **Reynolds** Aluminum and meat containers. Cans are flattened and then shipped to Oklahoma City where they are shredded. The shredded aluminum is then sent to Lister Hill, Ala., where it is

The Amarillo plant is capable

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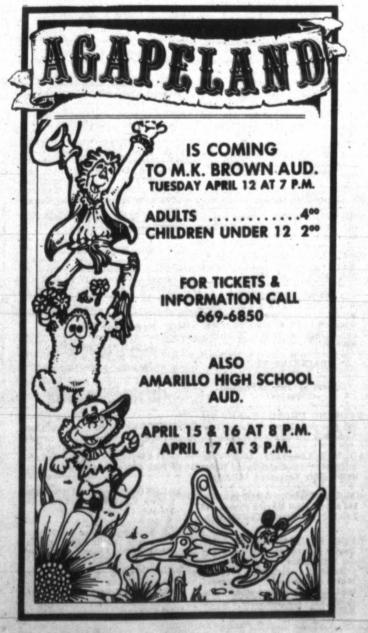
The report said that "the con-

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Chutzpah good business

By JAMES ROBINS Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Afraid to criticize your mother - in - law, prod your former husband for alimony or tell a man you'd like to get to know him better? For \$5. the "Chutzpah Phone Service" will do it for you.

"I got a call this week from a girl who wanted to seduce her boss but was embarrassed to say anything to him," said Rachel Borden, who founded the service.

"I called him, and he was very pleased with the idea. The message to be relayed back to her was: 'What took you so long?' Mrs. Borden said.

"Chutzpah" is a Yiddish word for gall. Mrs. Borden has it.

"I've got a new customer where I'm supposed to call her husband twice a week for the next three months to remind him to make his alimony payments because he hasn't been paying." she said.

In other cases she has told people their barking dogs are bothering neighbors and that a man was spending too much time with his best friend, to the detriment of the friend's marriage

Not all of Mrs. Borden's calls are nasty. she insisted in an interview Thursday. In fact, nice calls and romantic exchanges have made up the majority of her work since she began the service about 212 months ago.

Mrs. Borden, 29, the mother of two, has found her customers via advertising in a

suburban newspaper and a local magazine. She said the project originally was suggested by her husband, Gene.

I was always home and on the phone talking to people." she said. "and he said I might as well do something constructive with it."

She said the \$5 fee covered not only the requested call but also the relay of any message to the customer

"I won't make threats or say anything obscene," she added. "When I get an obscene reply. I usually 'un-obscene' it or simply tell my client that the reply was obscene or nasty." she said.

She said she enjoyed the work - which has grossed about \$200 to date - and already has some satisfied customers.

Deregulation clouded

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Foster said he feels produc-

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Foster said estimates of po-

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low." he said.

By MAX B. SKELTON AP OIL WRITER

HOUSTON (AP) - David H. Foster says his crystal ball on natural gas deregulation has become a bit clouded in recent months.

Foster is the executive vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Committee, a producer group that has lobbied for years for deregulation. Last Nov. 30.' Foster con-

fidently predicted the new 95th Congress would take up the matter quickly and that there was a good chance for passage before spring cherry blossoms appeared in Washington.

Foster had some justification for optimism. Deregulation had lost in the 94th Congress by only a two-vote margin and Jimmy Carter, as a presidential candidate. had indicated he favored decontrol of new gas production

Foster is still optimistic for passage this year but acknowledges that deregulation once again has become a political enigma. He blames the weather, renewed charges producers are withholding supplies. and the emergence of a growing concern that free market prices for natural gas would not improve the supply situation.

Prior to this past winter. Foster said, producers had been hoping a return to a normally cold winter after three consecutive mild seasons might give congress and the con-

record cold temperatures, with thousands of plants and schools closed and with millions of prices with no appreciable inworkers layed off from their crease in deliverable supplies. jobs, was simply too severe, too tragic in its consequences to give a clear political message. he said

'People were cold, they were economically hurt and they became angry. In such times there is always a very normal tendency to want the government to do more. not less. to solve the problem.

Foster said producers must factually combat the fresh wave of supply withholding charges or the industry will lose a credibility battle.

Although these charges are. for the most part, old and obviously groundless, they have been revitalized by the new administration's zeal to do things better and cleaner and more responsibily," he said.

Certainly, all of us hope they will do just that and put these charges finally to bed. Foster said the third factor that has slowed down deregulation is the most serious of all.

There has emerged a growing concern as to whether market clearing prices for natural gas will really do the job in terms of improving the supply picture at a socially acceptable cost to the consumer." he said.

He said proponents of such an argument contend there is not much natural gas yet to be

only result of free market prictees price will be a powerful ing would be higher consumer determinant.

Foster said the current proved reserves estimate of 228 trillion cubic feet and the Geo-He added that such critics logical Survey's 322 trillion estiwould extend price controls to mate for potential reserves intrastate markets and would combine for a 25-year supply at try to make certain in some current production rates. way. perhaps. a constitutional

"Although reasonable men might differ as to how soon after deregulation market clearing conditions might be reached. no one would argue that 25 years is not an adequate period for the supply and demand sides to be balanced.".he said.

Thurber tales on FPC stage

BORGER - "The Thurber Carnival. a musical revue based on humorous writings of James Thruber will be on stage in the Frank Phillips College Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The production is being directed by John Banvard. speech and drama instructor. and music will be by a jazz band directed by Mrs. Verne Wisdom of Panhandle

Thurber stories dramatized include "The Wolf at the Door." The Unicorn in the Garden. The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "If Grant had been

Drinking at Appomatox. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children. Tickets may be purchased in the **Public Notices** 14D Carpentry

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AMARILLO - Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has announced several expansion projects involving nearly \$533,000 will be completed here by Dec. 31.

District Manager John Clemmons said the work will provide service to rapidly growing parts of Amarillo.

Included in the projects are plans to place underground cables along several Amarillo streets and to add facilities to apartment houses and residences in the south section of the city

By HOWARD BENEDICT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Engi-

neering detectives are listening

to five tape recordings to learn

why two jumbo jets collided on

a runway in the Canary Islands

747s on a runway at Tenerife.

67 survivors.

Detectives listen

to collision tapes

discovered and, therefore, the high numbers virtually guaran- college bookstore or at the door At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK Do you know what depression

It's sitting in your doctor's examination room. In a paper dress On a cold table.

week Your eyes rove around the

room and come to rest on the doctor's diploma. The year he graduated. I've got shoes older than that cracked heels. I wonder if

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And it's the high spot of your February. I wonder who their fashion coordinator is - Mr Hefty? All I need is a twist tie

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"I mean are you in your gown? anyone else goes without hose in the wintertime. You have to

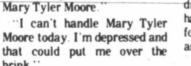
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would put me at the curb.

The nurse is coming.

'Are you decent?

"That's not the same thing. "Care for a magazine while you're waiting? Here's Esquire. There's a great article in it on



brink "Would you rather read The

Cysts Digest?" I'll take Mary.

"It says Robert Redford saw her walking along the beach and wanted to introduce himself, but

in aviation's worst accident. day A copy of the air traffic con-Next week the government investigators will correlate all the board on Thursday the tapes to try to recreate the

Haley, who headed a safety second-by-second events that led to the March 27 collision of board team that went to Tenerife after the collision, said anthe Pan American and KLM initial readout of all tapes will Royal Dutch Airlines Boeing be completed by the middle or end of next week The death toll was 577. with

The experts have ruled out the possibility that a language misunderstanding somehow might have caused the accident

William R. Haley, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, disclosed this Thursday as he reported that all four recorders recovered from the two aircraft are in 'excellent to good-to-excellent condition

Haley would not disclose the apes' contents.

Haley said the tapes show that English was spoken by both crews and by the air traffic control tower in conversations involving the two planes as they maneuvered on the runway for takeoff and takeoff hold positions. He said the KLM crew spoke Dutch in some conversations among hemselves.

Recovered from the wreckage were metal boxes contain- at Los Rodeos Airport.

al flight data recordings from each aircraft. The Spanish government, which is conducting the investigation of the accident, turned them over to U.S. safety board experts on Mon-

trol tower tape was received by

ing the cockpit voice and digit-

The safety board then will

begin a correlation of the (tapes) so as to plot the time sequence of the communications and intra-cockpit communications with the location of each aircraft on the runway up to the moment of impact." he said.

The board experts are encouraged because the tapes are in such good shape despite extensive fire and impact damage sustained by some of the containers, he added.

Spanish officials asked the board to do the analysis. Haley said all findings will be turned over to Spanish officials, who have sole power to release the informaton since the crash was on Spanish soil.

The disaster ocurred when the KLM jet, taking off at an estimated speed of 160 to 175 mph. struck the Pan Am craft as it was taxiing on the runway make a choice in this world. he was awed by her and Wear white socks and alienate respected her privacy.

> "I have that problem." I said. Thirty million men out there respect my privacy. And the more they respect it. the more I seem to have. Give me The Cysts Digest.

Now, what seems to be your problem?" she asked, clicking her ballpoint pen and leaning around my neck and someone over my card "I'm depressed. I'm not

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around for the answer. The doctor came in. "What seems to be the trouble? 'I'm depressed.'' I said

simply You should be." he said. "That's a rotten - looking dress.

See what I mean?

for '78 horse census

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

horse industry is pressing Congress to authorize a multi-million-dollar, nationwide census of horses next year.

"Accurate data about horses are of national importance." says Rep. John Breckinridge. D-Ky., who is sponsoring a bill to appropriate \$3 million in federal funds to pay for the sur-

Actually, the Agriculture Department estimates that the study could cost as much as \$10 million, according to John Chwat. legislative aide to Breit ckenridge. "The figure is negotiable." he said in an interview

Thursday. Mike Nolan, a spokesman for the American Horse Council. which is seeking the census. says it is needed to help the horse industry, recreational

planners and health officials. Asked for specific examples of how badly the nation needs a horse census, Nolan said: "We get calls weekly from business concerns looking for marketing information which just doesn't 10 Lost and Found LOST: PLASTIC rimmed glasses in beige case near First Baptist Church. 669-7971 or 669-7675.

Feds may pay millions

He said in one recent case. 'A guy wanted to bring out a new type of saddle, and he wanted to know how many people use an English saddle. The information wasn't avail-

exist

able He said also federal officials had been forced to overproduce vaccine during an outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalomvelitis in a few Texas counties in 1971 because nobody knew how many horses needed

> And he said. "In recreational planning. many towns ask. Should we put in a horse trail or a bicycle trail?' Well, they don't know how many people own horses, so they ignore it."

In a statement in the Congressional Record. Breckenridge said present government counts of horses are inadequate

because they cover only those animals on farms, leaving out a larger number used in racing and recreational riding.

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	NICE 2 bedroom. Central heat, air conditioned, garage. On corner lot. \$12,500. Good acreage close-in. Lasca Patrick Real Estate. Phone 665-5642.	Call 806-375-2329 after 4 p.m. 14x70 MOBILE home with storage building, total electric, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Take over payments. Call 669-7115.	1974 Buick LeSabre Sedan, 2 barrel carburetor, all power and factory air. Ice white color, maroon in- terior. This is without a doubt the cleanest and newest looking one lef in Texas. Its a one owner car. Runs	BUSINESS	kitchen, den with fireplace, new storm doors, windows, air con- ditioners, brick veneer, shingle roof, fenced yard. Shwon by ap- pointment only. Price \$27,900 MLS 653	would want in any home. MLS 628 Mesilla Park Price has been reduced on this one - a great buy for a brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, and	Rosewood, Victorian, Tufted, rust colored, velvet couch in excellent restoration. Should sell for \$850. Upholstering alone was \$260. Will be up for grabs at\$610	Kitchen has nice cabinets, vinyl floor covering, and drop-In oven. Large utility room. Very neat! \$16,000. MLS 558 Hove A
	BRICK 3 bedroom, 134 bath, new paint and new carpet, living room, den, wood burning fireplace, utility room, dishwasher, kitchen and din- ing room, 1743 square (set, patio, fenced backyard, central heat and	IDEAL LAKE Cabin: 1970, 12x50. Champion, 2 bedroom. Fully fur- nished, good condition. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 East Amarillo Boulevard, Amarillo. 376-5363.	like new. Low miles with affidavit. Come see this one	Cafeteria For Lease Harvester Lanes	2233 N. Zimmers 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining combination, 20 x 25 foot den with fireplace, com- pletely carpeted, 134 ceramic tile baths. Storage building, new fence, Priced at \$34,500. Call for	carpet less than 2 years old. Fruit trees and gas grill in the back yard for outdoor lovers. This won't last long at this price - see it today. MLS 576	KITCHEN CUPBOARDS Kitchen cupboards finished for as little at \$190, and in excelent condition! Unfinished, \$80 to \$100! You know what these go for nowadays at auctions.	Auge Easter
	_air. Call 669-3057 for appointment.	120 Autos For Sale	Brougham, has everything, excel- lent condition. All new Monroe	For information call Richard Houcek at 665-3422.	appointment. MLS 618 2424 Navajo	The Country Scene You would enjoy living in the	At least 3/4ths of the merchan-	REALTORS
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US, Britain may ink pact

By HOWARD BENEDICT Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The principles that have governed \$international aviation for 30 fyears are being seriously challenged in secret negotiations vhere between the United States (and Great Britain

I In talks that began seven months ago, the two nations vare trying to hammer out a tnew air travel agreement that Imay affect every foreign traveler and every international air 1 carrier

Britain wants a larger share of the market now divvied up by the airlines of the two countries. At stake are prized routes and hundreds of millions of dollars in revenues.

So far, insiders say, the Americans basically have not budged in the face of British challenges to the original r treaty. That pact is known as the Bermuda Agreement, ber cause that it was signed there in 1946

Both sides have new toughs minded chief negotiators, and there are signs the English may eke out compromises on several issues

f They are working against a (deadline of June 22, one year r after Britain renounced the old u treaty

t Theoretically, if a new agreea ment is not reached by then, all commercial flights between the f. U.S. and Great Britain could be | grounded.

Most observers, however, be J lieve that neither government t wants disruption of a market f involving three million passengers a year just as the crucia summer season begins. If the p deadline is missed, service

e could be extended, or an intera im agreement arranged while e negotiations continue. e Other nations, particularly

a Italy and Japan, also want a t larger share of their air transc port markets with the United fi States, and they are watching p the present talks with interest.

That's because the Bermuda t Agreement is the model for h hundreds of bilateral agreec ments regulating international s aviation, including 75 agree-

pared to about one-third for the state-owed British Airways. The U.S. airlines had revenues of \$311 million and the British \$216 million on those routes in 1976

One of the British demands is that only one airline from each country be allowed to fly pas sengers between any two cities. American negotiators so far have opposed this, but reportedly are willing to make some sort of a compromise, except for flights on the lucrative London-New York and London-Boston routes.

The U.S. has been adamantly against a British proposal that the two nations' airlines share New York-London traffic on a 50-50 basis.

Both sides agree something must be done to reduce the great number of flights that now cross the North Atlantic. Competition has forced the airlines to over-schedule, with the result that scheduled passenger flights have flown with an average of 40 per cent of their seats empty every year since 1960 and the service has run at a loss each year since 1971.

U.S. and British airlines would like to see a capacity regulation that would have planes flying with at least 70 to 75 per cent of the seats filled.

The U.S. negotiators have suggested that the airlines file each season's proposed schedules well in advance. Each government then would study the projected vacant-seat levels. and, if it accepted them, would forward them to the other government. What the governments would do about low capacity levels is unclear

The British have maintained that if all their demands were accepted. American carriers still would earn more than Brit. ish Airways by a 3-1 margin. They also claim capacity limitations could lower fares over the North Atlantic by 8 per cent and still earn a reasonable rate of return for all airlines involved

Experts at the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board have estimated that if the United States accpted all the British propos-

als. American airlines would lose more than \$200 million an-

When negotiations seemed to

be drifting nowhere, both gov-

ernments in February named new top negotiators. President

Carter selected Alan S. Boyd,

president of Illinois Central

Gulf Railroad and former sec-

retary of transportation. Picked

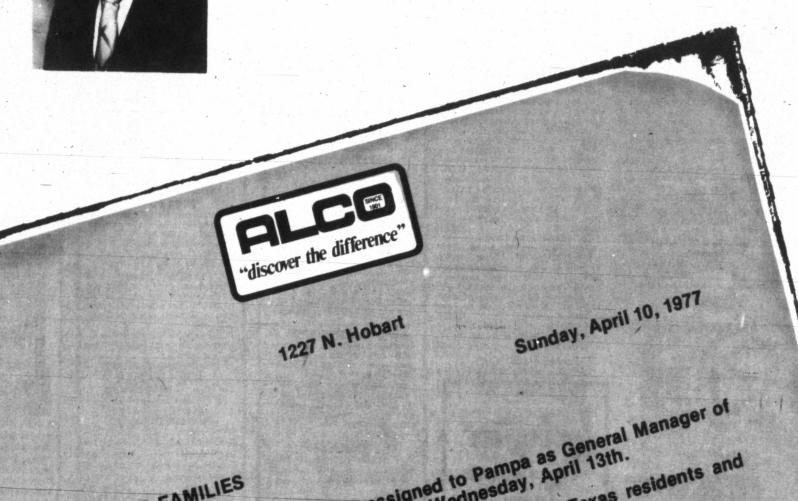
to head the British team was

veteran transport official Pat-

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g ments with the United States. The treaty's principles ins clude designating routes by n governments: fixing fares by the airlines, subject to government approval and leaving unregulated the numbers of carriers and flights on each route. The market itself determines each airline's share.

Britain believes its interests have taken a beating from the treaty's terms. Its demands are based on the belief its airlines are overwhelmed by U.S. capacity, market dominance and superior route structure.

Two American carriers, Pan session in Washington March American and Trans World Air- 28, both men said they were lines, carry about two-thirds of committed to reaching final the North Atlantic traffic between the two countries, com-

rick Shovelton. Both sides are tight-lipped about what is going on. As they began a two-month agreement by the June 22 dead-

Coops may collect loans for farmers

line

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Deparment has said it is considering a plan to let coops collect federal price-support loans for farmers who produce wheat, corn and other grain. The idea was scuttled more than three years ago under pressure from independent grain companies.

Some critics have complained this could lead to a coop grain monopoly which would be in a position to raise consumer food prices.

Officials said the plan could fit with the Carter administration's goal of setting up farmer-controlled food grain reserves. Open for public comment until May 12. the plan also covers barley. grain sorghum, oats and rye.

Normally, farmers apply individually through local federal offices for government loans on their crops. The proposal would let a coop get the loans and distribute the money to farmers. At the same time, the coop would have access to a centralized pool of grain it then could

sell for producers. Critics of the plan when it was proposed in June 1973 said such loan and pooling arrangements could lead to coop grain monopolies and that it discriminated against small independent grain dealers who buy directly from farmers. The department said the proposal simply would extend coop marketing to grain crops and that producers of cotton. rice, soybeans and honey for some time have used coop marketing and loan handling.

"It is expected that farmers

will be provided alternate mar keting opportunities and a basis on which cooperatives can render greater services to producers," USDA said. A spokesman said the plan. if adopted, will enable a coop to act as sales agent for farmers

in negotiating top prices for

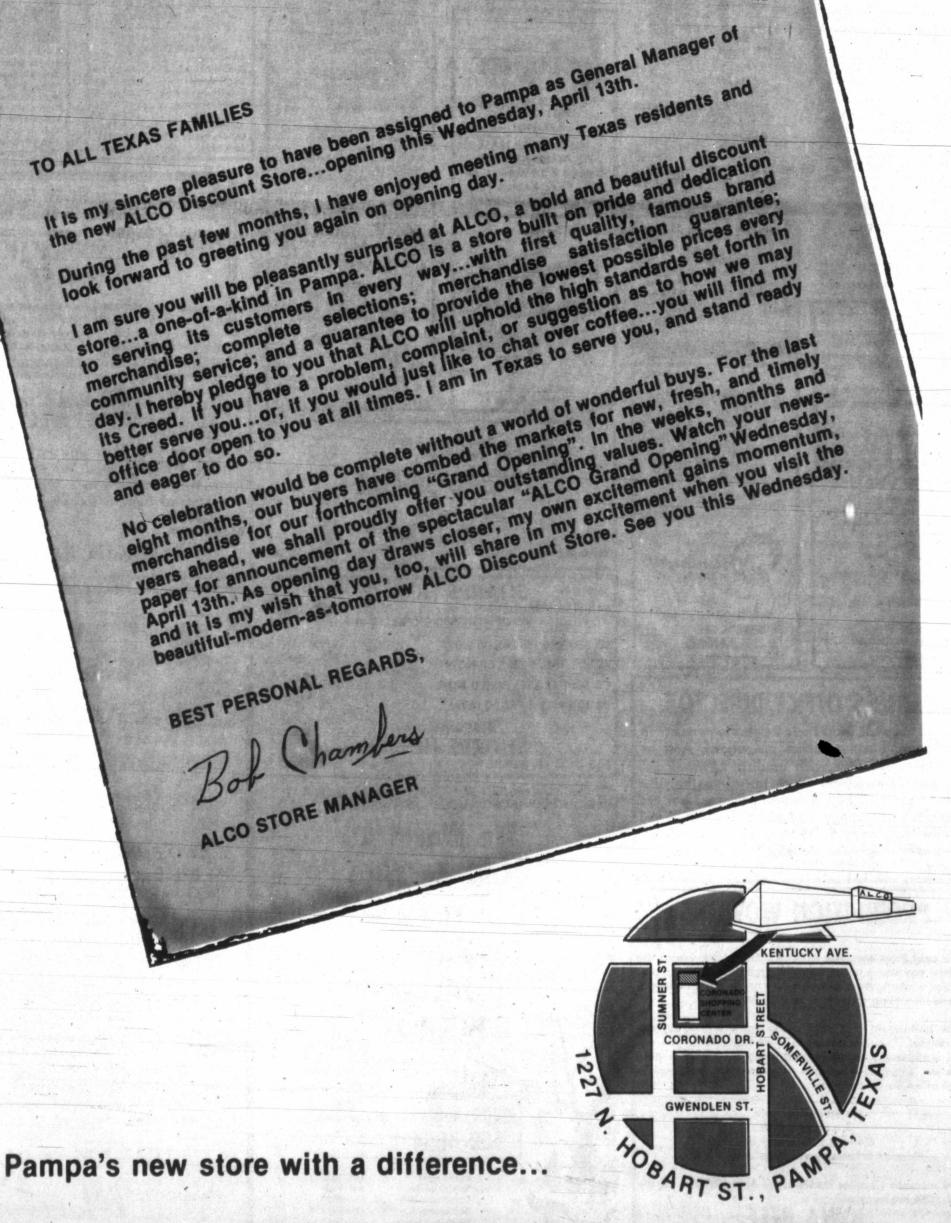
grain For example, by having access to a large amount of wheat covered by government price-support loans, a coop could be in a position to dicker for higher prices than otherwise might be the case. Also, the coop could pay off loans for farmers and sell grain for cash to the highest bidder without winding up in government ownership

Price-support loans are now obtained by farmers by using their crops as collateral. The normal practice is for farmers to repay loans themselves if cash market prices rise above the loan rate. But if prices sag too much, the grain is taken over by USDA and the farmer's loan obligation is cancelled.

When the plan was proposed four years ago, coop people widely acclaimed it as a possible mechanism for farmers to compete with big independent grain companies for the lucrative export trade.

Although much wheat, for example. is marketed first by farmers through local coop elevators, most of it winds up in the hands of a few big independents, such as Continental and Cargill, when the grain moves into world markets.

The proposal is expected to draw as many comments as it did in 1973, one official said



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