Natural gas industry denies price-fixing

Texas natural gas industry spokesmen have denied any participation in an alleged price-fixing scheme although they have acknowledge a federal probe into the

The probe was announced by the Justice Department, saying it was being conducted under the provision of the Sherman Act that covers anti-trust violations

A spokesman for the Justice Department said letters had been sent to producers and

information. "If a violation is found, we will bring a civil suit seeking an injunction against the violator," he said.

The spokesman added that the civil probe was not tied to the recent energy program announced by President Carter. "The probe was under way before that,

In Dallas, a spokesman for Lone Star Gas Co. said the firm had received the letter

from the Department of Justice. In fact, we received letter No. 1794

investigation.

which may give some indication of how spokesman said many letters are being sent," the spokesman said. "We are going to study it and give 100 per cent co-operation. We are not involved and have not been involved in price fixing.

In Houston, a spokesman said Coastal States Gas Corp also had received subpoenas for documents for the Justice department anti-trust division

We will co-operate fully." the

Coastal States is the parent firm of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., operator of an intrastate gas system that faces customer suits approximating \$1.6 billion. Negotiations are under way for possible settlement of the suits that allege default of contracts for the supply of gas either as to volumes delivered or as to prices charged.

In Amarillo, officials of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. said Monday the company had received a letter from the Justice Derequest for information because we don't

think we are involved in any wrongdoing Spokesman Bob Mills said the probe is just on more step by the federal government to bring intrastate gas under federal jurisdiction

Intrastate gas in Texas is not regulated. but gas flowing out of the state is regulated by the Federal Power Commission which sets price ceilings.

Jim Walker, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Association.

criticized the probe and said: "It concerns me that the federal government on several fronts is proposing extension of control into the intrastate market. The intrastate market has functioned well as a free market and has brought an ample supply of gas for the state of Texas. The federal systems of controls has accomplished just the opposite. It appears those at the federal level would like to share the supply brought on by the free market system Texas has

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Winds postpone oil well capping

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) The team of American 'blowout killers' seeking to cap a runaway oil well in the North Sea today decided to postpone the operation one more day in order to lift more

equipment onto the rig Plans to cap the well were postponed Monday by gale force winds

Meanwhile, the Norwegian government appointed a blue ribbon panel to investigate the first blowout in Norway's offshore Ekofisk oil field.

The blowout is developing into a major issue for the fall general election and oil companies were worried that the minority Labor government would cancel plans for test drilling off northern Norway. which is to begin next year

Since the well blew last Friday, the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Bravo rig has been spewing between 840,000 and 1.05 million gallons a day into the sea, forming a slick six miles wide and 15 to 20 miles long.

At current oil cartel prices. the well was throwing away about \$300,000 worth of crude a day. About 40 to 60 per cent of crude oil ean be refined into gasoline, experts said, meaning the oil lost so far could run

about 2,800 cars for a year. The two American experts

Partly cloudy is the forecast for today and there is a 20 per cent chance of rain this afternoon and tonight. Sunny and warmer conditions are expected Wednesday. High today will be the low-80s and on Wednesday the temperature will be in the mid-80s. Low tonight. will be the low-50s. Winds will be light and variable today and tonight

Boots Hansen and Richard Hat tenerg of the reknowned team of Texas oil well fire fighter Red Adair, made the decision to postpone capping operations after boarding the rig for the third time since they arrived on the scene last Saturday Four other men — two from Adair's crew and two from Phillips.

also inspected the rig today They said they need more time to bring up special equipment from the barge Choctaw which is sitting alongside Bravo and serving as their main operational base

We still feel confident the leakage can be closed fast as soon as all equipment is available and the work can begin maybe within the next 24 hours," said Dag Mayer Hansen, spokesman for the Norwegian oil directorate. "The work itself can be done pretty fast. in one or two days.

veyed the slick said they felt sure the spilled oil would break down before reaching coastlines if the blowout killers can close the leakage this week

Six Norwegian vessels began laying two protective lines of floating booms six nautical miles north of the Ekofisk field. The vessels are equipped with skimmers to lift the oil from the surface. More booms, skimmers and pumps were expected

The Norwegian Meteorological Institute said weather forecasts for the next 24 hours were favorable for the

Heavy seas and gale-force winds on Monday thwarted plans to plug the well. The storm suddenly faded away to a southern breeze early today. allowing Hansen and Hattenberg to move the 400-foot Coc-

The storm also broke up more than 80,000 acres of spilt oil. One 1512-mile-long slick stretched southeast toward Denmark 180 miles away while a second slick 6-to 10-miles-long look a more northeasterly course toward Norway, 167 miles away

The wind changes frequently in the North Sea in the spring and the slick is expected to drift for several days and perhaps weeks before reaching

The two Texans, associates of the reknowned American oil well fire fighter Red Adair. must first get necessary equipment aboard "Bravo," the oildrilling platform operated by Phillips Petroleum Co of Bartlesville, Okla. Then they plan to clean up around the produc tion well to reduce the danger of explosion and fire



Games of war

It was war with a rope Monday afternoon when Pack 411, Dens 2, 4 and 6 of the Cub Scouts practiced for competition Saturday in Clarendon. Steve Barnes, at right, uses brute strength but Chris Bell, right, Ruben Mendoza, Scott Stokes and Calvin Nelson find that gritting teeth and groaning help, too. Scouts will compete in the Super Star Olympics at Clarendon College track field at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Other events, sponsored by the Adobe Walls Council, will be obstacle course, 400-yard dash, softball throw and standing broad jump.

(Pampa News photos by Jane P. Marshall)

Negotiations continue for emergency doctor

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff Money for bills, air conditioning for personnel and patients, and a doctor for the emergency room were the major items dealt with in a lengthy meeting Monday of

the Highland General board of managers The emergency room situation apparently was discussed at great length in an executive session which lasted for about an hour and a half

After reconvening in open session. R W Sidwell, chairman of the board, called for a motion authorizing Guy Hazlitt II, hospital administrator, to continue contract negotiations with Dr. Earl C. Hoffer

Dr. Hoffer, a physician now practicing in Denver, has not accepted the offer made of 60 per cent of gross emergency room billings previously tendered by the board Coverage of the emergency room is being

sought for 60-hours from 7 pm each Friday to 7 a m each Monday Dr. Hoffer previously worked in the emergency receiving center in Amarillo

The News learned that Dr. Ron Lacy of Emergency Physician Services in Amarillo, would like to have Dr Hoffer return to the Panhandle area

A spokesman in Dr. Lacy's office indicated that the weekend arrangement in Pampa would leave Dr. Hoffer time to do emergency room work during the week in Amarillo.

Dr. Hoffer was described by the spokesman as "a good organizer"

Concerning the efforts to get an emergency room physician for Highland. Sidwell assigned Hazlitt to learn a couple of things "in order that the board of managers may be more informed:

Have or have not any prior arrangements been made between any of the present medical staff and Dr. Hoffer

whereby Dr Hoffer would assist in surgical operations during the week days at Highland General Hospital?

'Would'or would not the present medical staff grant admitting privileges to emergency room physicians even though Dr. Hoffer does not desire this courtesy? By so granting, a precedent or policy would be established for future board action should it be necessary to again acquire a new emergency room physician

Board member Suzie Wilkinson asked Hazlitt to contact Dr Wilber R Whitsell Jr., chief of staff, and determine if Pampa doctors would establish an orientation program for new doctors brought into the community

Barry Breen, director of accounting reported to the board that the Gray County Commissioners have paved the way for the hospital to borrow up to \$100,000 to help it survive the current financial crisis

Breen estimated that current needs will require about \$60,000 of the amount. He said that Medicare payments totalling about \$58,000 are expected by the middle of next month" and that money "could help us with our cash flow problem

The board approved a Breen request to turn over \$21,000 in past due accounts receivable to a collection agency. He said the accounts all are at least 120 days past due and they range in amounts from \$50 to

The \$21,000 total reflects a small portion of all accounts receivable that are more than 120 days delinquent. Breen estimated that total at \$420,000

But some accounts that have been charged off still are carried as accounts receivable." he said, adding that he is correcting the problems as quickly as

Commenting on a report from the county

however, that the new arrangement he wants could be obtained for about the same expenditure and it would "use less electricity and last longer The board approved his request to seek

auditor, board member Joel Plunk said,

We do show a decrease in expenditures of

\$61,000 in the first quarter. That's an

going to keep this ship afloat." Sidwell

One expenditure facing the board

concerns hospital air conditioning. The

current system, as described by Hazlitt.

consists of eight compressors in the boiler

room His wish is to replace them with two

large compressors and a chilling tower

providing a condensor system which would

be superior. Hazlitt said, to the current

We had budgeted some \$65,000." Hazlitt

The money was to be used in reparing the

old system The admistrator said.

refrigerated set up.

explained

of one officer

'We've got to do more of that if we're

improvement. It shows it can be done.

bids on the system.

In other action, Hazlitt reported to the board his findings of a survey concerning security personnel at area hospitals. He is checking into hiring a security officer for Highland and said he would like to have something finalized for the board by May 9." the next meeting

Board member Royce Gee said. "I feel like if we are going to do it, we need to get somebody that's qualified

Discussion among the board members indicated that in his further investigations into the matter. Hazlitt should contact the local police chief for advice.

Current plans call for the possible hiring

"I think that's all we can afford," Sidwell

Holmes resigns; Sims to lead electric board

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON

Pampa News Staff City commissioners today named Bill Sims chairman of

the City Electrical Board. During action at a regular council meeting in city hall, Sims was approved unanimously to fill a seat vacated by the resignation of Larry Holmes

City Manager Mack Wofford said the commission has the duty of appointing qualified persons to serve on the board. whose primary purposes are to license electricians locally and administer electrical policies of

Sims, owner of Sims Electric

the master requirement as chairman of the board, Wofford

"I know Bill persenally, and he'd suit me fine.

Commissioner Joe Cooper said. The council heard a letter of resignation from Holmes indicating new job responsibilities make it impossible for him to attend board meetings.

All members of the city council were present for the meeting except Mayor R.D. Wilkerson who is vacationing. Presiding in his absence was newly - elected Commissioner Rex McAnelly of Ward 1, who

quipped. "It looks like it doesn't gates locked at all other times. take long to move up in this city business," as he took the chairman's seat

Approval of a recent agreement with Ignacio Vargas to provide gate attendants at the city dumping grounds was unanimous after some discussion.

Wofnord told the council the city agreed to pay Vargas \$700 monthly plus exclusive salvage rights. Vargas is to comply with all rules and regulations of the Sanitary Landfills Act. including prohibiting scavenging, providing gate attendants from 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. seven days a week, and keeping

Cooper questioned what Vargas is doing with salvage

goods. "I'm sure he lives within the city limits, and I'd hate to think he's putting it all in his Wofford said the agreement allows Vargas to store certain

large items - such as auto bodies - at the landfill until purchasers pick them up, which is to be done on a regular basis. Cooper indicated he was more

concerned about what the attendant takes home than what he leaves at the dump.

"Some stuff he probably wants to take home, and should — but if it gets to be a problem I

think we ought to correct it pretty quick

Wofford said the agreement can be terminated by either party on five days notice, and added, "It appeared to us we did as well as we could under the conditions

The agreement with Vargas was approved by a unanimous vote of the council.

Commissioners also agreed to prohibit parking on the south side of Kentucky Street from Hobart east to the alley near Coffee Street. Purpose of the ordinance is to attempt to improve the flow of traffic in the area near Highland General

opportunity to present sealed bids on surplus materials from the old waste water plant May 24. Commissioners agreed to accept lump bids for a package of items including pumps. valves, fittings and

Area contractors will have an

"They should be valuable to another waste water plant or contractor, and the city has no use at all for them," Wofford

miscel laneous equipment.

May 24 was also set as the date for a public hearing concerning a zoning change petition of Lots 11 through 20, Block 1, Country

Club Addition. Wofford explained the lots are

of Hobart at Gwendolen and Lincoln.

A public hearing was previously held by the City Planning and Zoning Commission concerning a request to change zoning in the area from SF-2 to Commercial. There were no objections to the proposed change, and the motion carried

In keeping with city regulations, the request must also be approved in a public hearing set by the city council, "so that residents of the area will have two opportunities to make their wishes known." Wofford said

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Feds get into sleepwear

If cancer doesn't get you these days, worrying about it probably will. What with some swollen ego in government ready to declare that this or that, administered in massive dosages, can cause cancer in rats or other "laboratory animals." it's getting to the point, where one dare not eat, drink, wear, spray, or otherwise use, anything.

Of course, to relieve you of the necessity of making decisions, our paternalistic overseers in Washington are only too ready to ban the product, or whatever, in question. The suspicion grows that the automobile, that horrible polluter of the environment, is high on the list of things to be banned just as soon as it can be demonstrated that it does something detrimental to rats; which, at the rate they are being done in by "carcinogenic" substances, ought to be on the list or "endangered species" by now.

Undismayed by the furor created by its threat to ban saccharin, the federal government is now casting its banning eye in the direction of children's sleepwear. Badgered by the likes of Ralph Nader, accused of manufacturing gowns and pajamas that exposed children to the danger of burning to death, the sleepwear industry finally came up with the answer: sleepwear treated with a flame - retardant chemical called

Trouble is, as with saccharin, and cyclamates earlier, the powers - that - be have now "discovered" that the flame - retardant chemical

Never mind that the industry spent untold the commission to decide how great the risk is and what steps it should take to deal with the

As reported by the Wall Street Journal, the commission is at the moment trying to decide which of two courses to take. Course one would consist of banning the use of "Tris" in the future manufacture of children's sleepwear. Course two would require the recall of all such clothing still in the supply pipeline and estimated to have a value

treated sleepwear, or were forced to ingest massive doses of the chemical, as in the cases of saccharin and cyclamates, the report neglected

Court rules against FCC restrictions

Pay-TV might finally pay off

WASHINGTON - (LENS) - Both the television networks and the Federal Communications Commission are reeling from a federal court's decision that the FCC's restrictions on paytelevision are unconstitutional. A federal Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia has ruled that the commission had no authority to ban new films and major live sporting events from pay-TV

The networks, and perhaps the commission, will appeal. But if the decision is not overturned, pay television could at last begin to realize the hopes of its investors and the fears of the big networks.

Pay television is a service for which subscribers pay from \$9 to \$16 a month to watch films and sports uninterrupted by adverempty channel. So far, pay television has been available only to those who already subscribe to cable television, which brings signals in along a wire and provides many more channels than can be received by ordinary off-air receivers.

Over the past few years, the growth of pay-TV has been astounding. The biggest company, Home Box Office, a subsidiary of Time Inc., has climbed from 9,000 customers at the end of 1973 to 600,000 by the end of 1976. In all, there are 364 pay-TV companies in the country, serving about one million subscribers

But this is nothing to what pay-TV investors believe the potential market would be if they could offer the kind of special programs that people are really eager to see. These are new films and championship sporting events. Un-

placed these out of bounds, on the ground that they would siphon - that is remove from the ordinary free television services - programs that audiences now view for nothing.

Siphoning is an illusion, the court has now ruled. The FCC has no evidence to show that siphoning would occur, or that the television networks would not meet the pay-TV threat simply by bidding higher for rights to sports and films. Also, the court said,

because pay television did not travel through the airwaves, the commission had no authority to pronounce upon what it could and could not offer as entertainment

In fact, the FCC's pay-TV restrictions violated the first amendment. They even contradicted the commission's own stated policy of not ruling

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cable television. Deregulation is an idea very

much in vogue. The FCC, the communications industry and think-tanks such as the Rand Corporation are excitedly wondering how far it should be applied to communications.

could be to deregulate all of

How freely, for example, should the new data transmission services springing up be allowed to compete with the heavily regulated communications giant, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company? Should computer terminals be prevented from being used for personal communications?

The financial aspirations of the new entrants into this communications field exceed even those which now have been let loose among investors in pay-TV.

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on the content of television programs. The net effect of the court's ruling, if upheld,

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For Wednesday, April 27, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to start that home project you've been finding dozens of excuses for avoiding. You'll perform enthusiastically

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may get a last-minute invitation to a social function today: By all means go. It could prove quite

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your prospects for getting what you go after today are very strong. Give the matter that means the most to you top priority

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mentally, likely to pick up some valuable knowledge you will be able to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The situation has convinced a person vital to today's plans that he can place his full confidence in you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your surest successes today will be found in projects you've most recently become interested in. Try to concentrate in these

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Challenging situations evoke the best that's in you today. Meet the difficult head-on

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a way of making day fun and exciting. It's because you live with a sense of CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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A condition that has been a source of annoyance is beginning to change more to your liking. You should see the first indications today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An

ally who knows how to advance something that you can't do on your own has been won over to your cause. Things will soon start perking. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Overlook no possibilities today where you can turn your talents into a profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) appealing to the opposite sex today than usual. Be ready to duck Cupid's darts.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

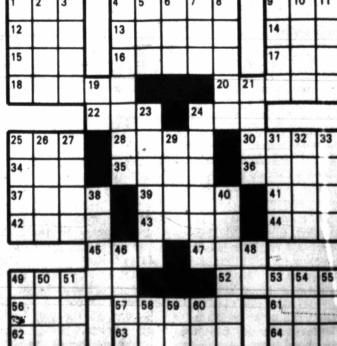
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millions of dollars in researching and developing the retardant at consumerist and bureaucratic insistence; never mind that, before being put on the market," "Tris" was approved by governmental authorities; never mind that, so far as anyone knows, sleepwear treated with the flame - retardant has not caused a single child to get cancer. The know - it - alls in Washington have decreed that the chemical is "carcinogenic" to "laboratory animals," and, therefore, according to John Byington, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. "The next step is for

Whether the "laboratory animals" wore "Tris"

Nation's press

Tinkering with our energy

energy measures being circulated within the government as the Carter administration's energy policy. as reported in this newspaper yesterday If there is a coherent objective, it seems to be raising the cost of energy and thereby creating incentives to conservation

But if the central purpose of the policy is to raise the price to the consumer, what conceivable justification is there for retaining price controls on oil and natural gas? As we have understood it, the sole objective of controls is to hold down the price to the consumer, the exact opposite of Mr Carter's presumed intention Yet the policy proposals would retain controls, although increasing some ceiling prices to allow the producers to pay the new tax the government would levy on them Not only that, the proposals would actually extend controls by applying them to intrastate production of natural gas, at prices below those at which this

The punitive taxes being proposed on crude oil, and on large automobiles, no doubt will be an incentive toward energy conservation. The cost to the economy cannot yet be calculated Does anyone really believe that once Washington gets its hands on the money these taxes will collect, it will actually return it by lowering other taxes? When was the last time Washington did anything

The way to solve energy problems without taking it out of the country's hide is to encourage production This is administration proposals write off — at least insofar as petroleum and natural gas are concerned, though the higher prices would provide an incentive for other forms of energy. Energy adviser James Schlesinger may have a hidden agenda of deliberately destroying the petroleum economy to achieve independence of the Arabs, but the costs of such a step would be untold, and most of the national security problem can be eliminated by an expended

Whatever motives may lie behind the policy, it's clear that when you tax something you get less of it, not more. So it will be with oil and natural gas Presumably Mr. Carter's energy advisers have held seances with geologists and other seers, have concluded that decontrolled prices would not bring out new supply, and scoff at the "mystical faith" of those of us who believe that, one way or another, if you pay more for

something you get more of it. Yet if you are trying to raise prices to the consumer to begin with there is no reason in the world not to experiment with higher prices for producers. Even if you happen to think the effect on production would be small, it costs nothing to find

dislocations of such transfers out. What is expressed in the It's hard to find much would mean slower economic package is worse than mystical coherence in the grab bag of growth and a lower standard of faith that markets work, it is at best - a mystical faith that the government and its experts can sit in Washington and see the future. They have seen it. and it doesn't work. So they set out to reinvent the wheel trying to stimulate the results of a market and redistributing them there. The central ethos of the

plan as seen so far is tinker. tinker tinker All experience shows that each new round of tinkering generates yet another, with the problems no nearer to solution the devices becoming more complex and the bureaucracy growing apace. Let's take one sample from the Carter energy package as a case in point — the graduated tax on the so-called gas guzzling cars, coupled with a rebate to auto manufacturers on gas efficient

could rise to \$2,500 and the maximum rebate to \$500. Now that sounds like a dandy idea for saving gasoline and we have little double that the people who thought it up are proud. But what about its potential effects on competition among auto makers? Let's say that GM learns to make cars that qualify

cars. By 1985, the maximum tax

for the full rebate and low taxes but Ford, Chrysler and AMC can only manage something less. Does GM risk driving its competition out of business, with the aid of a government subsidy? Does it give the subsidy to shareholders? Does it boost managerial bonuses? You supply the answer.

What tinkering does do is create a lot of jobs for Washington bureaucrats, which is no small reason for its appeal to many of the people who have designed these energy proposals. They hope soon to hold high positions in a vast governmental energy department, and wield great power over society. The energy policy that comes after this one will be full of even more innovations to sort out all the problems that the innovations in this round will generate. The Department of Energy, which already envisions some 20,000 or so on its payroll, will need another infusion of talent to administer the additional innovations. And so it will go, on

The prevailing political current of our times, as measured by every poll, is public disgust with Washington. Mr. Carter was elected on implied and explicit promises that he would somehow change things. If he ever had any such intent, decontrol of energy would have been the ideal place to start. The draft energy policy shows that he is about to muff

Sanjay Gandhi in hot water

By ROBERT S. ALLEN Gandhi, high - rolling son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, apparently is "on the

Inside Washington

The new Indian government has quietly put a "hold" on him. Border guards and airport authorities are under orders not to allow him to leave the country. His passport has been voided" - in absentia because he failed to turn it in.

Reports are circulating Sanjay has fled India, and reputedly has been seen in Hong Kong and several other places.

His mother, only weeks ago wielding iron - handed dictatorial powers, is frantically trying to keep her free wheeling son from being brought to trial and very probably conviction.

In personal appeals to top officials, she reportedly promised Sanjay would "make restitution" of the large fortune he amassed through extensive political and financial machinations — which are the basis of the charges against him of corruption, extortion, influence peddling and government land and property.

There is grim irony in Mrs. Gandhi's beseeching these officials to spare her son.

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and his clique obviously profited prime minister, and it was Sanjay who in a number of handsomely because all began instances was directly exhibiting manifest signs of responsible for their dismissal and imprisonment

"Lemme see your papers, fella!"

On The Make Just what "restitution" would mean and how it would be made is conjectural.

Sanjay has been generally credited with being a 'multimillionare' as a result of the various operations and deals he was able to put over because he was his mother's openly favored son.

Latest to publicly charge this is Kanwarlal Gupta, one - time Congress party-leader who was iailed and is now again an important member of parliament. In a blistering demand for a sweeping investigation of Sanjay and the clique of unprincipled confederates surrounding him. Gupta declared

'Until his mother made herself dictator, Sanjay had nothing. Now he's a multimillionaire. That did not happen through ability. It was solely due to his mother's rule. She made it possible, and he and his accomplices made the most

Foremost among those deeply involved with Sanjay is former Defense Minister Bansi Lal close associate in his business and other ventures.

Uppermost among these was a gradiose project to create an automobile industry for production of a so-called 'people's car'' — the Maruti. India has no automotive industry, and Sanjay vaultingly conceived himself as a modern day Henry Ford of his country.

To provide a site for the Maruti plant, Lal, as defense minister, expropriated a large area reserved for military use and turned it over to Sanjay.

Money for construction was obtained by "shaking down" officeholders, politicians, businessmen, contractors and foreigners doing business in India. For that purpose, a sales agency was set up which covered a wide field ranging from trucks, cranes, roadbuilding and other heavy machinery to aircraft of all

Not surprisingly, the 'people's car' never did

A handful of model vehicles were laboriously put together for demonstration and display, but that's as far as Sanjay's fanfared Maruti ever got. But he

excesses are complex and far flung. Their unraveling will take time and involve many thus far not known to have been connected with him. Some

At the same time, Sanjay's money - making scope spread wider and wider. Finance ministry authorities

who opposed him, particularly on credit control, were summarily dismissed. The same thing happened to tax officials who balked at Sanjay's demands. Also axed were key members of the central bank. reserve bank, home ministry, and a number of "unfriendly provincial officials.

Quite a few of these people who had incurred the hostility of Sanjay and his henchmen wound up in prison on trumped-up political charges. All are now free, most of them

restored to their former jobs. The election that crushingly defeated Mrs. Gandhi and Sanjay also scuttled what was to be his biggest killing of all. This was a \$250 million purchase of fighter planes made

by Sweden for which Sanjay and

his cohorts were to get a 10 per

cent commission (\$25 million)

It was this lush rake-off, on the verge of being consummated, that was abruptly axed by the devastating election results. While the Swedish jet fighter is a good plane, it was not the Indian air force's choice for two reasons: it's not on a par with other fighters; it has been

of a design defect which hasn't yet been overcome. But the deal would have paid off richly for Sanjay and his

grounded for some time because

No Cinch There can be no question Mrs. Gandhi knew about this and other Sanjay machinations.

While the rigorously censored press was mute, accounts of his devious operations spread thorughout India by word of mouth. Public disapproval became so widespread and pronounced that in the closing days of the furious campaign. Mrs. Gandhi was forced to openly defend her son - and herself, although remarkably, she was personally never been tarred with his corrupt and tawdry brush.

Whether Sanjay will actually be prosecuted remains to be In subtropical India, with its

teeming hundreds of millions, almost anything can happen and often does. The ramifications of Sanjay's

misappropriation of

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potent. She is still wheeling and

dealing, and displaying no loss

in skill and toughness. She

remains a power to be reckoned

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from conviction and

imprisonment, it's his doting

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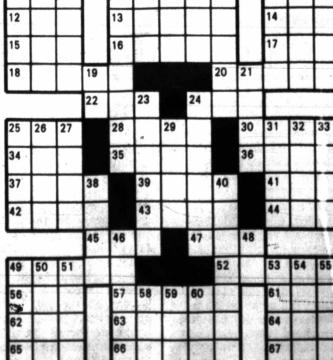
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Berry's World



"You don't suppose a Russian fishing trawler has

been around here, do you? I haven't had a bite





A stroll through fashion's past An 1897 wedding dress is included in the Hall of Fashions which will open Sunday

at West Texas State University's Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. The collection, which has between 900 and 1,000 individual pieces, features clothing from a 100-year period. The Hall of Fashions is located on the museum

has a right to exclusive control

over the publicity given to his

performance. What the high

court has to decide is to what

extent the news media is

allowed to "invade" the per-

former's right in pursuit of a

The court's decision, ex-

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rent term in June, could break

new legal ground in the area of

short flight at the Geauga

County Fair was shown on the

television station. Scripps-Howard Broadcasting Co.'s WEWS,

the performer sued Scripps-

for his act was an invasion of

his privacy, but that the sta-

tion's First Amendment privi-

leges barred recovery of any

In other matters Monday, the

-Turned down the appeal of

convicted mass-murderer

Charles Manson, who claimed

he deserved a new trial on

charges that he murdered sev-

en persons in the Tate-La-

-Let stand a lower court's

ruling that states cannot tell

the Army Corps of Engineers

what safety precautions to take

-Left untouched a lower

court's decision that those re-

sponsible for oil spills in U.S.

waterways can be forced to pay

penalties even when lawfully

reporting the spill.

in dredging lakes and rivers.

Bianca killings of 1969.

Howard for \$25,000

money damages.

free press-privacy tensions.

'legitimate public interest.'

Cannonball gets privacy for nurse aide

a self-proclaimed Human Cannonball has a right to privacy. says Hugo Zacchini, who wants the Supreme Court to decide that television news cameras can't record his 15-second act without his permission.

The nation's highest court was told Monday that a Cleveland television station should not have been protected by its First Amendment right to gather the news when it filmed Zacchini's entire act for use on a news program

In the act, Zacchini is shot

200 feet away. His famous circus family has boasted a Human Cannonball among its members for more than 50

"The news media can't come in and under the guise of the First Amendment capture a performer's entire act," argued Cleveland lawyer John G. Lan-

He said that Zacchini has a right to publicity" - a cross the right to privacy.

between a property right and Under Ohio law, a performer

Louisiana flood lowers

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -The lower Amite River was expected to fall below flood stage today, but officials in 11 parishes said their tallies of the millions of dollars worth of dam-

age were steadly rising. Baton Rouge Mayor-President Woody W. Dumas said the parish suffered nearly \$11 million in flood damage to private and public property, and there is the additional cost of replac-

ing the city pumping system. Flood waters that have been erupting from the banks of the smaller rivers and bayous in Southeast Louisiana since last Thursday knocked out, among other things, two pumping stations in Baton Rouge and the Comite Drive Bridge, and caused an estimated \$5 million in damage to 1,000 homes in the state capital alone, Dumas

t.) *

The pumping stations will probably turn out to be the par-

ish's biggest expense. Dumas said Monday. The Comite Drive Bridge is expected to cost another \$800,000 to replace.

Representatives from several Southeast Louisiana parishes who met with State Civil Defense and Federal Disaster Assistance Administration officials were told Monday to prepare applications detailing damage in their areas.

Monday's meeting was an outgrowth of Dumas' and Gov. Edwin Edwards' assessment that some parishes need to be declared disaster areas eligible for federal assistance.

Edwards said Saturday he has asked for federal assistance for East Baton Rouge

Other parishes considering similar action are Washington. Lafayette, Assumption, St. Landry, East and West Feliciana

Inmates overpower guards

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) -Authorities searched today for five long-term inmates who fled after overpowering two guards. The inmates, who escaped on Monday, had a police radio and at least one gun, prison author-

ities said.

Some of the roadblocks that had been set up in the Wetmore area, 20 miles southeast of Canon City, were taken down Monday night, prison spokesman Nard Claar said. "We're' assuming that they're still together and that they're still in the area," he said.

He said off-duty prison guards, the Colorado State Patrol, and Fremont and Pueblo from the Colorado penitentiary county authorities were taking part in the search.

The five inmates were on a work detail at the prison's license plate plant and were loading supplies when they overpowered the guards and drove away in a prison pickup truck, Claar said.

One guard, Lt. Dale Erts. was bound with heavy packing tape and was left in the north compound, which is outside the main prison walls but surrounded by fences. The other

guard, Lt. L. R. Lick, was forced to ride on the running board of the truck so guards in the watchtower wouldn't get suspicious.

The prisoners then used the guards' keys to unlock two chainlink gates in a relatively remote corner of the prison grounds, officials said. Once beyond the fence, they released Lick and drove on. Neither guard was injured.

Claar said the inmates abandoned the truck in a residential area and drove off in a waiting

House boosts civil defense

House of Representatives is. channeling an extra \$44.8 million into civil defense in an effort one lawmaker says could cut U.S. casualties to 20 million in a nuclear war.

In approving a \$35.9-billion weapons bill for fiscal 1978, the House boosted the civil defense budget by 50 per cent to \$134.8 million. The Pentagon had requested only \$90 million.

The action Monday came after Rep. Ronald V. Dellums. D-Calif., attacked any spending for civil defense as "a waste.

feel I'm sitting on the floor of the House in a dream. It's the height of insanity."

cited a need for American preparedness, particularly after the recent Soviet rejection of a U.S. strategic arms proposal. Rep. G. William Whiehurst.

no hope" of saving lives in a

But backers of the move

-Va., said it would be "destabilitating for us to do nothing in response to the growing Soviet (civil defense) program" He argued that civil defense shelters could reduce American fatalities in a nuclear

"It's criminal to say there's

nuclear war. Whitehurst added. The procurement bill, which is \$60.8 million more than President Carter requested, passed 347 to 43. Separate bills are expected to bring the 1978 defense

budget up to a record \$120 bil-The Senate has not yet acted on the bill. If Congress actually ends up spending the money after authorization, separate votes are needed to appropriate

the funds - it would be the

In his Nov. 23 letter. White

had said. "I am mentally pre-

death sengence.

Supreme Court last July

ioners," he said.

the catholic faith.

he did not render

place him on probation.

to a U.S. marshal in 15 days.

most of West Texas.

since fiscal 1962, when \$207.6 million was appropriated.

The House also rejected, 301 to 88, a Dellums amendment to cut U.S. troops overseas by 17,000. Although it did not specify where. Dellums and others said the troops could be withdrawn from South Korea.

Dellums' amendment would have withdrawn 17,000 of the 462,000 U.S. troops overseas and cut the total U.S. armed force of two million men and women by 50,000.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, said the results could " be disastrous" and Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said "the signal it would give is that we're getting tired: we want to get out of the picture."

President Carter has said he favors withdrawing the 33,000 U.S. ground troops from South

there. But he has not yet for-

mally proposed it. During the debate, strong sentiment surfaced for revising military pensions, which now cost \$9 billion a year and are predicted to go to \$34 billion in the year 2000.

A hastily drawn amendment by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., to simply put all future servicemen under Congress' own, less lucrative pension plan; lost, 247 to 148.

The House approved one amendment that would require the Pentagon to give Congress 60 days' notice before closing or reducing any bases.

It also approved an amendment prohibiting military officers from accepting jobs within three years with any defense contractors they were in a position to help get contracts.



White death sentence stands

Court postponed that date on

Death Row cell for two years.

White wrote a letter to the Su-

preme Court telling the justices

he was "mentally prepared" to

attempt to postpone the sched-

uled Dec. 10 execution, a re-

quest granted by the court

Included with the papers sub-

mitted to the court in the cur-

rent appeal is a hand-written

letter from White asking that

he be excused from paying fees for filing an appeal, a privilege

the court routinely grants pris-

oners and other persons who

prove they can't afford the

Rev. Sandra Blanche Michels

was ordained Monday night as

the first woman Episcopal

priest in Texas. She received

thunderous applause after

being ordained in St. Clement's

Episcopal Church and was all

Meanwhile, about 70 parish-

ioners were having a service of

'grief and distress' with the

Rev. Frank Grubbs in protest

over the ordination of a woman

Bishop Richard Trelease Jr.

described the protestors as a

like they're big. The most oppo-

sition I have (to women

priests) is in El Paso. I've got-

ten about 100 protest letters. I

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

A San Antonio physician has

been sentenced to the max-

imum five years in prison for

making a false Medicare pay-

U.S. District Court Judge

John Wood Jr. also fined Dr.

Raul E. Gaona \$10,000 Monday.

Gaona has already paid a \$10.

130 civil penalty to adminis-

trators of the national health

Plus 15' Lb.

But they try to make it look

to priesthood

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ments claim

care agency.

White protested Abernathy's

die in the electric chair.

pending a formal appeal.

After waiting in a Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The for Dec. 10 but the Supreme U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear the appeal of con- Dec. 6. victed Texas murderer Robert Excel White, who changed his mind after asking to be executed last year.

The justices Friday let stand a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruling that White received a fair trial.

J.E. Abernathy of McKinney. Tex., White's court-appointed lawyer, said Monday that the next legal step would come after the case is returned for resentencing to the state district court where White was originally handed the death de-

"I assume that the Supreme Court will send the matter back for observation." Abernathy said. "I further assume there will be a necessity for resentencing by the trial court.

"Our plans are to go the habeas corpus route after sentencing," said Abernathy, who added that White participated in the appeal to have his sentence overturned

White, a 30-year-old drifter from Waco. Tex., was convicted of murder in the 1974 holdup of a rural grocery store in North Central Texas. Three persons. 73-year-old proprietor Preston Broyles and two 18year-old customers, were shot to death during the robbery.

In November 1975. White said at a Texas state district court hearing that he could not live with his crime anymore and that he should have the "earliest possible" execution date. The judge set execution

Highland to offer class

A nurse's aide class will be taught May 2, 3, 4, 5 and 9 at Highland General Hospital for those interested in becoming a nurse's aide Cost is \$15. For more

information, contact Glenda Dunham, RN, at the hospital 665-3721 ext. 265. Information offered in the

class will include a wide range of patient care techniques

Oil executive After the film of Zacchini's predicts future petroleum uses

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - By The Ohio Supreme Court the year 2000 petroleum should eventually ruled that the approbe used mainly in producing priation of Zacchini's publicity man-made fibers rather than as fuel, an oil company executive said Monday.

Edward B. Walker III, president of Gulf Energy & Minerals Co., a division of Gulf Oil Co., said gasoline may cost \$2.50 a gallon by the turn of the century, despite the development of alternative energy sources.

Walker said Gulf is generally pleased with President Carter's energy program and does not intend "to try and tear it

He said raising the cost of petroleum products is the only practical way to cut consumption

"I feel we ought to slap a one and a half dollar tax on gas tomorrow morning, and, by golly, people would't be buying these 5,000 pound cars," he said.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Leading members of Congress promise to move quickly on President Carter's plan to hold down hospital costs, but a heated debate is expected in both the House and Senate.

In a message Monday to Congress. Carter proposed that total increases in hospital bills be limited to about 9 per cent a year at most facilities. Hospital costs have been going up about 15 per cent a year, twice the national inflation rate.

The legislation would limit reimbursements to hospitals from all sources: Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross, commercial insurance and individuals.

Carter said the plan could save the public, the government and health insurance companies \$2 billion the first year and \$5.5 billion in 1980.

Past attempts to put a 9 per cent lid on increases in Medicare and Medicaid payments for hospital care have failed amid heavy opposition from hospitals and medical associations

Carter wants to go a step further in limiting the prices private health insurance com-

panies and individuals would have to pay.

Reps. Paul G. Rogers. D-Fla., and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said they will co-sponsor Carter's bill in the House. Their health subcommittees will hold joint hearings May 11 to 13.

Rogers said Monday night he may want to add a section to reward hospitals for finding ways to cut costs.

"It's quite possible the committee might want to modify the bill somewhat," said Rogers. He said he expects a lot of debate because "there is great concern in the medical field. But everyone agrees something must be done.

The bill will be handled in the Senate by health subcommittees headed by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Kennedy was introducing the legislation today, but Talmadge has already introduced his own

Talmadge is proposing limits only on Medicare and Medicaid payments, and they would vary according to region. His plan would go into effect in two

Bill would ban autos on beach

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A bill to prevent autos from running down beach lovers might be used to discriminate against minorities and the poor, a coastal senator claims.

The bill — sponsored by Sen. Jack Ogg. D-Houston - was

pending today in the Senate. The Senate has adjourned twice rather than risk a filibuster by Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, and Schwartz picked up a vocal ally Monday in Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi. Schwartz predicted the real

estate lobby would use the bill to ban vehiclar traffic "on every beach in front of their developments.

The lobby will say, "We don't like you because you don't meet our standards, 'Schwartz

Those standards, he said, could be "we don't like your color. We don't like the kind of car you drive, your pickup truck. We don't like your watermelon, your fried chicken or your eating caviar with your fingers.

Schwartz said he thought Ogg had good intentions, but Schwartz described the proposal as a "rich folks" bill that would "destroy our precious right of free and open beaches

Ogg's bill directs the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to determine how many people are using each Texas beach and gives it the power to establish rules and regulations for closing certain beaches.

The department could exempt some vehicles, such as ambulances, from the motor vehicle prohibition

The department, Ogg said,

would be required to build free

parking lots and access roads

to a beach before it could close

the beach. Schwartz said city councils and commissioners courts already have the power to ban cars and trucks from beaches. but Ogg asserted that since that power was granted in 1959. only Cameron County has used it to rule vehicular traffic off-

The Senate accepted several Ogg amendments, including one stating that the legislative intent of the bill is to "maximize" the use of Texas beaches

Another amendment specifies that state regulations would not override local beach ordinances. Motor vehicles could be used to provide access to the beaches for the elderly and handicapped.

An amendment by Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, provided that the bill would not apply to South Padre Island.

'The whole bill is bad," protested Truan.

In reference to parks and wildlife commissioners, who are appointed by the governor. Schwartz said. "I don't want to abdicate (local) responsibility to big campaign contributors

to a governor — it's not only ridiculous, it's stupid. A House committee hearing

on a similar proposal by Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, is scheduled for Tuesday night. A caller who identified him

self as Steve Clarkson of Houston said a group known as Save Our Beaches would bring several hundred persons on buses to oppose the measure

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - American artist Andrew Wyeth, 59, is to be inducted next week into the French Academy of Fine Arts, only the second American to be so honored. The first was John Singer

Wyeth is to fly to Paris on Saturday for the May 4 induction.

Sargent

Sherwood Forest

He is scheduled to fly to England on May 6 where he will be the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at their palatial home. Chatsworth, in

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Althea Gibson, the black pioneer in women's tennis, is running for a seat in the New Jersey state senate.

Ms. Gibson, 49, resigned as state athletic commissioner in January because she said she was frustrated with the bureau-

"I had to be persuaded. I never thought I would be in politics." said the Democrat from East Orange in announcing her candidacy Monday.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Professor Arthur L. Schawlow, a Stanford University researcher and one of the discoverers of the laser, received the Marconi International Fellowship Award after being selected from a field of 22 internationally known scientists.

King Carl XVI Gustaf presented the 1977 award during a ceremony Monday at Ulriksdal

The \$25,000 fellowship was established in 1974 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Italian inventor's

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP) -The gold-plated Cadillac of Isaac Hayes, Academy Award winner for "Theme from Shaft," goes on the auction block Thursday.

The court-ordered auction follows the filing in federal court last December of bankruptcy petitions by Hayes and his wife. Mignon. An attorney for the singer-composer estimated that Hayes' debts may run up to \$6

Jasper Jones of Delta Auction Co., who will conduct the auction, said he expects the car to go for \$10,000 to \$15,000

The 1972 Eldorado Cadillac is equipped with a television, refrigerator and bar.

LONDON (AP) - Marlon Brando, who reportedly has been paid \$4.2 million for 12 days' film work here, says he plans to launch a television series about the history of the American Indian.

The portly, pony-tailed Brando told a news conference he hopes the as yet-unproduced series will influence the American public to improve the lives of Indians, a group he long has

Brando came to Britain to portray the father of Superman a movie of the same name being filmed here. He did not confirm the fee for his 12 days before the cameras, but Britain's domestic wire service. Press Association, reported he received 2.5 million pounds.



Optimist fund raisers

Candidates for Optimist Club Queen will be selling tickets to the Optimist Barbecue May 14 as well as Optimist Booster Club tickets to earn points in the annual queen competition. The tickets went on sale Saturday and the girls will be raising money for the Pampa Optimist Club through May 7. Each dollar brought in will be converted to 100 points and proceeds will be used to financially support the Pampa Optimist Club's youth program which includes youth league baseball, Babe Ruth baseball, farm league, football, basketball for boys and girls, wrestling, girls' softball,

the youth Appreciation Week oratorical contest, Young Texans and the Octogan Club. An estimated 1,300 boys and girls participate in Optimist Club activities each year. Standing from left are Ann Jeffrey, Lori Rosenbach, Debbie Albin, Kellye Richardson, Sherry Hickman, Teresa Baird and Ramona Taylor. Carol Lowrie is not pictured. The girls are sponsored by Pampa businesses and civic organizations. The winner will be crowned June 30 at Optimist Park. Barbecue tickets are \$3 each and booster club tickets cost \$5 and up.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Judges' raise 45 per cent voting against the amendment

By LEE JONES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The House has voted in favor of raising district judges' salaries by 45 per cent over the next two years. The raise is provided in the

\$15.7 billion state budget bill. which continued under debate Rep. Carlyle Smith. D-Grand Prairie, failed, 85-45, Monday

> with an amendment to limit judges to the same 3.4 per cent annual pay raise that state employes would get. This would have saved \$6.7 million. Smith said the money his amendment would save "won't

be enough to give the teachers a pay raise or increase teacher retirement, but it will be a step in the right direction." He predicted representatives

Cease-fire

restored

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A

cease-fire has been restored in

Beirut after three days of fight-

ing between Syrian troops and

Palestinian sources said more

than 80 persons were killed in

the worst battling since Syrian

forces halted Lebanon's civil

Apparently many of the dead

were noncombatants caught be-

tween the opposing forces. Hos-

pitals were filled with wounded

house-to-house search for guer-

rillas of a pro-Iragi Palestinian

organization and a pro-Libyan

Lebanese Moslem group after

two Syrian soldiers were killed

Fighting raged through the

weekend over a square mile of

one of Beirut's most densely

populated slums adjoining the

city's two main Palestinian ref-

Three mothers, including a for-

mer congresswoman, are

charging in a \$77 million law-

suit that they unwittingly were

given an experimental drug 25

years ago that later was linked

The three say they were

among more than 1,000 matern-

ity patients who received the

drug DES without their knowl-

edge at the University of Chi-

cago Lying-In Hospital in 1951

Patsy Mink, now assistant

secretary of state for oceans

and international environmen-

tal affairs, and two other wom-

en filed the suit Monday in U.S.

District Court in Chicago

against the university and Eli

Lilly & Co., of Indianapolis, the

maker of the drug the hospital

The class-action suit asks

\$70,000 for each of the 1,081

women who were given DES

and another \$2 million in puni-

The two other women joining

in the suit were Phyllis S.

Wetherill, Washington, and Gla-

dys E. Lang, Stonybrook, N.Y.

Mrs. Mink, a former Demo-

cratic congresswoman from

tive damages.

to cancer in children.

Mothers claim they

were drug guinea pigs

Friday night.

The Syrians launched a

Palestinian guerrillas.

war five months ago.

out of order an amendment specifying how the State Bar of Texas can spend its money. He held it was an unconstitutional

and \$49.500 in 1979

attempt to amend statutory law - in this case, the State Bar Act - through the budget. The problem for the House is

to leave enough money for other things, mainly a pay raise for teachers. The measure is \$414 million larger than the bill recommended by the Legislative Budget Board. Rep. Wayne Peveto. D-Orange, failed 70-65, in an attempt

to recommit the measure to the House Appropriations Committee with instructions to cut it by at least \$300 million. "I personally don't think you

can pass an appropriations bill out of this House if we don't cut \$300 million out of it," Peveto

Combined with the school fi-

nance bill passed by the House last week and the highway funding bill signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the appropriation bill would spend all available revenue but \$65 million. In other major action Monday, both houses approved a

compromise bill allowing coal slurry pipelines to condemn land, sending it to the governor for signature. The pipelines, if ever built,

would bring pulverized coal, suspended in water, to the Gulf Coast from the coal fields of Senators sent to the House a

beer in seven-and 16-ounce containers Standard containers now are 12, 24 and 32 ounces.

Ector DA claims he's not 'punishing' paper

Atty. John Green says it makes no difference to him whether or not some editors of the Odessa American newspaper are indicted by the next session of the Ector County grand jury.

would be embarrassed later be-

cause opponents will point out

that legislative retirement ben-

efits are tied to district judges'

The bill would raise district

judges from \$32,800 this year to

\$42,500 in fiscal 1978 and \$47,500

in fiscal 1979. Counties general-

ly supplement the amount pro-

vided by the state. The bill

says a district judge's total pay

must remain at least \$1,000 be-

low that a court of civil appeals

justice, set at \$47,000 in 1978

Speaker Bill Clayton ruled

"If they've done something wrong, they'll be indicted,' Green said. "If not, they'll be no-billed.

The American said in its Sunday editions that Green had sent the paper a letter listing four instances of alleged wrongdoing that he claims involves the paper's two top edi-

In the letter, Green wrote, This notice is hereby given to you in order that you may be prepared to appear before the Ector County grand jury. Green said in a telephone in-

terview Monday that he is "just

Hawaii, said she was taking

part in the suit because, "The

matter is of such serious pro-

portion that it had to be re-

The suit claims that another

group of 1,081 pregnant women

received placebos in an ex-

periment that lasted 20 months

to test whether DES could pre-

Research in recent years has

found links between DES and

rare vaginal and cervical can-

cers in the daughters of women

who received the drug during

pregnancy. The drug also has

been tied to sterility and other

abnormalities in the sons of

The Food and Drug Adminis

tration told manufacturers in

1971 to stop making DES and to

halt advertising claiming it

would prevent miscarriages.

Many physicians also recom-

mend that daughters of women who were administered the

drug have checkups twice a

A spokesman for the Univer-

sity of Chicago said the hospital

halted use of the drug and ad-

vised other physicians to do the

same as a result of the ex-

vent miscarriages.

some of the women.

solved for the entire group.

not stupid enough to go against the news media without some

He plans to present his evidence to the grand jury "as soon as we get all our work on it, possibly when the next grand jury meets, which should be in the next two to three weeks." Green said.

The letter to the American was delivered March 30, according to the district attorney. They (the American) are going to say I'm mad at them because of bad stories," Green

said. "But am I supposed to overlook complaints just because they're members of the news media? American publisher Lyle De-Bolt said Green is attempting to intimidate the newspaper

DeBolt urged Green to "get on with" his investigation of the alleged wrongdoing. Green, 37, said in a telephone

interview he would not have sent the letter to the American if he had not had complaints.

Restauranteur charged in wife's murder

DALLAS (AP) - Oscar Benavides, owner of a chain of Mexican restaurants in Dallas. was in fair condition with a bullet wound at Parkland Hospital today after being charged with murder in the death of his wife. Benavides, 30, and his wife Donna, 26, were found in the

garage at their Oak Cliff home early Monday. He was wounded by a single shot in the stomach and was listed in fair condition at Parkland Hospital late Monday night. Mrs. Benavides was pro-

nounced dead at the scene from a bullet wound in her neck. A pistol was found on the garage The couple's daughter.

Bianca Natalia, 4, was in the house at the time of the shoot-Family friends said Mrs. Benavides filed for divorce

three weeks ago. The murder charge was filed in Justice of the Peace Tom Nalor's court and bond was set at \$10,000.

to any other news media. It was given to the individuals involved and the owner of the newspaper," said Green

Last August, the American published a story linking Green to an ex-convict who allegedly paid Green's expenses on a trip to Las Vegas.

Editor Olin Ashley said four times in the past months Green has refused to let the American see indictments returned in open court by the grand jury. "He's punishing us." Ashley

said. "He's making an extra ef fort to be sure that our competition is getting the information, however The charges in Green's letter

-Claims that the district attorney's office had received complaints from Ector County grand jury members that the newspaper's managing editor and city editor tried to influence their decisions as grand

-Allegations of illegal gambling activity at the newspaper and that city editor John Sliney is involved in such activity while the managing editor has knowledge of the gambling. -Claims that the managing

jury members.

editor and city editor made "unfounded and untrue" allegations regarding the district attorney's office and Green. -A claim that Sliney was im-

plicated in an investigation by Green's office into an alleged election law violation.

Newspapers exempt from

sales tax

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe has signed into law a bill that exempts sales of Texas newspapers, both street and subscription, from the state

Present for the brief ceremony Monday were Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, the House sponsor, and Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, a cosponsor. The Senate sponsor was Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris.

The measure also exempts the subscription sales of Texasprinted magazines.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions Mrs. Belinda L. Watkins, 806 Okla. St

Baby Boy Watkins, Pampa. Mrs. Beverly R. Brewer, 535 N. Faulkner Baby Boy Brewer, 535 N

Faulkner Mrs. Donna S. Whitehead, 933 Bernard.

Baby Boy Whitehead, 933 Bernard. Benton M. Rogers, 1505 Ripley. Jessie L. Smartt, 230 Henry. Mrs. Jackie L. Hobbs, 1012 E.

Mrs. Janet L. Babb, 1117 Cinderella. Claude Clay, 517 Perry. James Golleher, 116 N.

Browning

Sumner

Mrs. Grace Ragsdale, 413 Pitts Andrew Hill, 321 Henry. Mrs. Dorothy Gillis, 2237 N.

William Toten, 1117 Sierra. Melvin Bailey, 2221 N.

Robert Edwards, 1237 Farley.

Freeda Richardson, 810 S. Reid. Glen R. Greer, 321 Perry. Mrs. Jean Patton, 1919

Chestnut Ms. Mary Choate, 421 Carr. Ms. Dorothy Williams, 1069 Prairie

Lodge Mrs. Marjorie Bristow, 1604 Evergreen. Mrs. Mary Treat, 1211 S. Finley.

Obituaries

MRS. RUBY M. LARD MIAMI - Funeral services are pending with Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa for Mrs. Ruby M. Lard, 56, of Miami. She died this morning at Highland General Hospital

Mrs. Lard was born in Enid. Okla., in 1920 and she married B.W. Lard in 1938 in Clarendon. They had lived in Miami since 1938. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Miami and the Women of the Moose Lodge in Pampa.

grandchildren.

the American Heart Association will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 308 of Highland General Hospital. All officers and films and instructions on will be included in the program. Coast Guard Seaan Michael K Adair has been stationed at the

U.S. Coast Guard Station in Erie, Pa. Adair, a 1975 Pampa High School graduate, attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock before enlisting in the Coast Guard in March. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. William J. Adair of 1227 Christine.

Army Staff Sergeant Kenneth L. Cowan has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan. Cowen, a supply sergeant with Support Company, 4th Battalion of the

Police investigated two accidents, made an arrest on a charge of driving with a suspended license and received reports of a forgery, two burglaries, vandalism, criminal mischief and theft Monday.

suspended.

The resident of 829 S. Barnes told police someone took equipment valued at \$200 from his vehicle. Included were oxygen and acetylene bottles, a regulator, and hose and torch

neighborhood on Rose Street broken and a door unlocked.

had broken a window. Officer Johnny Bennett is investigating a forgery which

Mrs. Pearl Copeland, Leisure

Gloria Romero, 1132 Sirocco **Births**

Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins. 806 Okla. St., a boy at 7:37 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brewer, 535

N. Faulkner, a boy at 8:21 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 6 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Whitehead, 933 Barnard, a boy

at 12:48 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz.

Surviving are the widower: two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Long of Pamona, Calif., and Mrs. Glenda Strey of Amarillo; two sons, Archie of Amarillo and Billy of Marietta, Okla.; two brothers, Alvin Dezern of Brunswick, Ga., and John Dezern of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Betty Christian of Lubbock, Mrs. Donna Lee Abbey of Fort Worth, Mrs. Patsy Newton and Mrs. Mary Moore, both of Austin, and 13

in the service since June 1969

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

initiated into the Kappa Alpha

Theta sorority at Vanderbilt

University in Nashville, Tenn.,

April 24. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Lake

West Texas State University

iunior Mary Barton is one of 30

nominees for the Woman of the

Year award which will be made

during a banquet at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in the East Dining

Hall on the Canyon campus. Ms.

Barton is president of Delta Psi

education fraternity, and is also

a member of the Physical

Education Majors Club. She has

been a member of the

Association for Women Students

and is a resident advisor of

Brown Hall which she is

some purchases and paid for

them with a check signed with a

fictitious name. One of the

store's employes knows the

Four vending machines in the

snack bar at Highland General

Hospital were opened. Coin

boxes were taken from the

machines. A hospital

spokesman told officers a key

The resident of 1032 E. Fisher

told police he will file charges

following an incident when

someone smashed the

windshield and damaged a rear

section of his vehicle with a

brick Damage is estimated at

Officers also investigated a

report from 840 Beryl that a

shotgun had been fired through

a window, damaging a door and

A motorcyclist was injured in

a mishap in the 1500 block of

West Kentucky. Police said he

was taken to Groom Memorial

A two-car collision in the 1800

block of North Russell resulted

in minor damage to both

had been used to open them.

Kappa professional

Arrington of Ridgeline Road.

Melanie Arrington was

Marland Hays, 334 Rider.

Mainly about people

Top O Texas Republican Women's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. V.R. Stuckey, 2320 Christine.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hughes are parents of a daughter. Sommer Michelle, born April 17 in Ardmore, Okla. She has a brother, Trevor, 6. The grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Maddux of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes of Stradford, Okla. The Gray County Division of

> representing in the competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Barton of 508 E. 17. B&B Pharmacy & Hospital Supply, Ballard at Browning. Now exclusive distributors for Ostomy products by Hollister.

(Adv.) Linda Mobbs is now associated with the Artistic Beauty Salon. Call for early and late appointments. 669-7661. division's 63rd Armor, has been

subject.

Police report

An officer on patrol observed a motorist driving in an erratic manner. After investigation, Walter F. Miller of 708 N. Gray was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while his license was

A woman reported an unoccupied house in her

had been entered. A window was A vandalism report, was received from 117 S. Faulkner. where the resident said someone

reportedly occurred at Gibson's Discount Center. A man made

Stock Market

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Texas weather

By The Associated Press A few April showers spattered parts of West Texas and pleasant spring weather enveoped the rest of the state to-

Skies were generally cloudless except in part of the western sections, where the showers dotted areas from around Lubbock southward past Big

Spring. Sweetwater. Abilene and San Angelo, and farther west in the vicinity of Guadalupe Pass.

tures in North and South Texas. little change was in prospect. Occasional showers were expected again tonight in the

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ELVIN McDONAL

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I certainly identified with MIKE'S WIFE, the lady whose husband drives 200 miles a night to deliver newspapers and has had two serious accidents in five years. She said Mike has been driving for 20 years, and whenever he left, she was a nervous wreck until he returned home safely. She also said she'd begged him to change jobs, but he refused.

Maybe I can give her a different point of view: My husband, David, is also a truck driver. He drives an 18-wheeler and is gone for a week to 10 days at a time. We've been married for six years, and the first year I was a nervous wreck if David wasn't home when I expected him. I'd find myself crying and shaking and planning his

It finally dawned on me that if the good Lord decided to take David, He would take him, and no amount of worrying on my part would change things.

From then on, every time David leaves on a trip, I pray to God to protect him from harm and get him home safely. Then I rest easier, knowing that my David is in God's hands

Thanks, Abby, for being there. DAVID'S WIFE IN ALABAMA

DEAR WIFE: And thanks for reminding us that there is enormous power in prayer. Read on for a letter from another trucker's wife:

DEAR ABBY: I married Luke, a wonderful guy who drove a truck long distances for a living. Sometimes he'd be away from home for a whole week.

After four years and two babies, I begged Luke to quit that job because I worried constantly that he'd get killed on the road, and I wanted him home every night. I pleaded and nagged until he finally quit his job and took a truck driving job in town. It didn't pay nearly as well, but at least he was home every night. He stayed with it for a vear, but I knew he wasn't really happy. He never complained, but I could tell he missed the road.

Then we had a long heart-to-heart talk, and I agreed to let him go back to his old job-long-distance trucking. Overnight his happy attitude returned!

I'd be lying if I said I didn't miss him, but I would rather have a husband who's happy when he IS home, than one who isn't quite so happy but is home all the time.

DEAR WIFE: Your Luke is lucky to have you for a

DEAR ABBY: How did you get so far afield in your answer to that man who wrote to say that his mother (a former school teacher) returned all his letters after having "corrected" his spelling and grammar with a red pencil? He was hurt to the point of writing to you, and you told him that his mother was doing him a favor by pointing out

Good grief! You should take a poll to find out how many mothers get letters regularly from their married sons. And of those who do, how many really care if the letters contain a few errors in spelling and grammar.

I would have advised that man to quit writing to that crab of a mother for six or eight months. Then she might get the message and toss out those red pencils.

C.H. IN FORT PIERCE, FLA. DEAR C.H.: Sorry, but your suggestion is no

improvement on my answer. I did advise him to let his mother know that her red pencil corrections irritated him and to please knock it off.

Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - From Health Letter number 5-4,

Weight Training for Energy

and Weight Control. It ex-

plains this in more detail for

you. Others who want this in-

formation can send 50 cents

for it with a long, stamped,

self-addressed envelope for

Vegetables, fruits and

cereals are mostly car-

bohydrates. For concentrated

carbohydrates you want foods

devoid of roughage and water.

The ultimate on this scale for

energy is sugar. All of the

sweets are concentrated car-

bohydrates obtained from

vegetables, fruits and cereals

corn syrup, beet sugar, honey from flowers' nectar.

Starch is also concentrated

carbohydrate and is broken

down to sugar by the digestive

The advantage of the car-

bohydrate foods also is that

one can increase the calorie

intake without increasing the

fat and cholesterol consump-

tion. Many of the so called

high protein foods contain lots

of fat and cholesterol. A high

percentage of the calories in a

porterhouse steak or many

roasts are from fat not pro-

You should know that an ex-

cess of any calories - above

what you need for real muscle

growth, maintaining your

body and providing energy for your activities - will be converted to fat and cholesterol

by your body. Your body can

change sugar to cholesterol. A

good diet for everyone, in-

cluding athletes, will thus

avoid obesity while providing

the needed energy re-

(Because of the volume of

mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he

will answer representative

letters of general interest in

his column. Write to him in

quirements.

process before it is absorbed.

what I've read I've always thought any athlete would need a high protein diet, but at the last Olympic games some of the athletes were supposedly on high carbohydrate diets. Would such a diet be

recommended for a weight lifter trying to build muscle as welt as a runner or a boxer who needs long-lasting energy? Would you give an example of a high carbohydrate

DEAR READER - The only reason one needs protein as opposed to carbohydrate or fat in the diet is to provide enough of the amino acids in protein to replace lost protein from the body or to build new protein as in new muscle growth.

The calorie needs of the body for energy can be supplied by any of these three basic foods. Your question is a bit like asking me if you should burn coal or wood to heat the house. There is no advantage in consuming more protein than is needed for the building processes I men-

Carbohydrates are a good source of energy because the body can process them rapidly and they require less oxygen to enable your cells to release the energy than does either fat or protein. That is because carbohydrates already con-

tain some oxygen. Whether you are using carbohydrates, protein or fat you need to consume enough calories to meet your needs and still leave the protein available for building purposes. So, 100 grams of protein a day with adequate total calorie intake from any source is more than adequate for most muscle building programs despite what you may have been told by people interested in selling protein supplements. I am sending you The

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.) Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - A fuse blew and there was spoiled food left in my refrigerator. Cleaning did nothing for the odor that seemed to grow worse. It finally dawned on me that in all my cleaning I had never let any of the cleaning solutions run down the drain of my self-defrosting refrigerator freezer. So out went all the new frozen foods. I cleaned the walls again with a strong hot baking soda solution. I poured some of this solution down the drain being careful not to let it overflow the evaporating pan below. A sort of jellied residue came down in lumps from the drain pipe so I emptied and washed this pan. What an odor! When the water came clean and clear from the drain pipe I returned the pan, turned the freezer back on, put the food back and there was not a whiff of an odor left. This is

simple and really works, - R.F. DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the way potato chips are packaged. Most bags are only about half full. We are paying our good money for food, not air that is packaged. Air is Primroses grow as house plants

If the idea of keeping your thermostat set no higher than 65F. next winter makes you shiver, take heart. Cooler interiors mean that we will be able to grow a wealth of flowering house plants that have been exiled to cool greenhouses ever since the arrival of central

In fact, lowering the temperatures may cause us to wear more wool sweaters, but professional growers who've already lowered greenhouse thermostats by as much as 10 degrees or more report little or no change in the behavior of the plants. Flower crops in general' seem to benefit from less warmth. They grow sturdier, bud more heavily, and stay in bloom for a longer period.

Three cool-growing plants I'm looking forward to growing next winter are cineraria. calceolaria or pocketbook plant and primrose. Spring or later summer is the time to start seeds of all: they require essentially the same care.

Rot plagues

tomato crops

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

problems with growing to-

matoes is blossom-end rot. The

plants will suddenly develop

dried, blackened spots on lower

Proper irrigation will gener-

ally prevent this affliction -

which is not caused by a bacte-

rium, virus or fungus. Some

varieties of tomatoes are more

susceptible than others. Often it

is most severe on plants that

have grown rapidly and lushly

But as the weather becomes

hotter and drier, plants suffer

stress, and the black spot ap-

pears at the blossom-end. Con-

ditions causing this include

abrupt changes in moisture, ex-

cess fertilization, type of fertili-

zer, or strong fluctuation in soil

How do you fight this? Main-

tain uniform soil moisture. It

isn't much of a problem where

water is easily available. Water

thoroughly occasionally and

avoid frequent light waterings.

Soak the soil. If there has been

no rain do it again when the

early in the season.

surfaces.

moisture

One of the most common

environment that is sunny, airy, cool and moist are Primula malcoides (fairy primrose). P. sinensis (Chinese primrose) and P. obconica (poison primrose). Of these, the fairy is probably the easiest to grow, but the other two can be extraordinarily beautiful. Unfortunately.

obconica leaves cause a painful

way I can handle them is to wear

transplanting the seedlings.

However, in this column I will

The three primroses most

often grown in pots for winter

and spring bloom in an

concentrate on the primroses.

To grow these primroses from seeds, you will need a shallow flat or bulb pan, some packaged all - purpose potting soil. sphagnum peat moss, perlite (or sand) and vermiculite. The best time to start the seeds is in the spring or in late summer after the worst of hot weather has

passed: First, mix together equal

If irrigation is not possible.

use mulches to help keep soil

moisture fairly uniform and re-

tain moisture longer. Try not to

injure roots, for instance, by

deep cultivation. Blossom-end

rot could also come from ex-

cessive nitrogen and potassium

fertilization or soluble ammo-

nium. magnesium or sodium.

When soluble calcium levels

are low, we are told, the sev-

The damaged fruit becomes

black and tough. Pick promptly

so that it doesn't compete with

good fruit. In a small garden,

plant tomatoes where there is

some shade during the hot time

of day; this will cut drying and

Beetle Battle

Beetles can harm your vege-

table plants - asparagus and

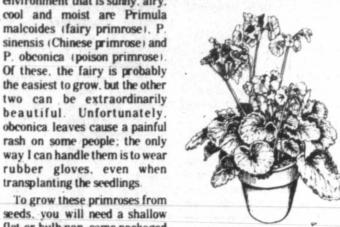
cucumbers among other things.

water stress somewhat.

erity of the disease is higher.

surface soil is dry.

parts of the soil, peat moss. perlite and vermiculite. Fill the container to 1 inch from the top: level and firm lightly with your fingers. Add a half - inch layer of vermiculite: moisten well.



Hardy outdoor plants such as primroses can be successfully brought indoors.

Scatter the seeds over the vermiculite and press them lightly into the surface; enclose the planting, container and all. in a plastic bag. Place in a bright spot, but not in direct sun. where temperatures will range bet ween 65 and 75F.

As soon as you see the first green sprouts, punch a few holes in the plastic to permit a little fresh air to reach the seedlings. Check daily to be sure the growing medium is moist: add water as necessary, but gently.

After a week or two of growth. begin to remove the plastic bag entirely, at first for a few hours each day, but gradually increasing the time until no cover is needed.

If the seedlings look pale and spindly, they probably need a little more light. Early morning sun is ideal as soon as the plastic cover is no longer needed: just

be sure to keep the soil evenly moist at all times

When the seedlings are beginning to crowd in the starting container, transplant to individual 3-inch pots, using the same growing medium as before. Water well and keep in a shady, cool place for a few days until the roots are established.

In the summer, seedlings of all these primroses will do well outdoors, provided the place is mostly shaded, and the pots are never allowed to dry out. Before frost is expected, bring them inside. When roots fill the pots. transplant to 5-inch individuals. or plant three seedlings in a 7- or 8-inch-container

Throughout the indoor gardening season, give your primroses this care: Light. partly sunny, or a fluorescent light garden. Temperature. 55-65F. Humidity, 40 per cent or more: mist the leaves frequently. Allow for fresh air circulation. Soil, evenly moist at all times: do not allow to dry

At the end of the flowering season, probably late spring or early summer, discard the old primroses and plant fresh seeds. **House Call**

O I received a beautiful cineraria in full bloom for Easter. Why did it wilt and die within a few days?

A. Lack of water and too much heat. Cinerarias in bloom need soil that is always moist and temperatures on the cool side preferably not over 70F. With good care, one plant will stay in bloom for several weeks, but when the last flowers wither. there is nothing to do but throw it away; cineraria is not a perennial

Q. Why do the leaves of my spathiphyllum flop dejectedly over the sides of the pot? I was

told to water it only once a week.

sounds to me like yours has A. Spathiphyllums need soil fainted for lack of water; once a that is always evenly moist. It week is probably not enough.

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Mrs. Pollard saves lives by listening



Mrs. Leota Pollard, a Pampa police dispatcher since 1951, has a new way of serving since attending a recent meeting of the five - state Panhandle Police Communication Association in Liberal, Kan. During the meeting, Mrs. Pollard received a silver tea service as an award. Mrs. Frances Lambright, who has seven years service as a police dispatcher here, also attended the meeting.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON Pampa News Staff

talk, Leota Pollard listens. When they're on patrol she knows where they are, what they're doing. When they're in trouble, she does something about it

She's been a police dispatcher here for 15 years.

"It's not just a job," she said. "Any time an officer calls in that he's stopping a car, he could be alone with a criminal and not know it.

"I make sure I know where that officer is."

treasurer of the organization.

The organization began in 1963 in this area," she explained. "Others kept joining until now we have 587 members from five states - all police dispatchers or communications coordinators.

Mrs. Lambright said topics discussed at this year's meeting included civil defense, basic dispatching and interagency cooperation on certain calls.

We always learn something new," she said. One city represented at the meeting currently has three new girls and only one senior dispatcher. Mrs. Pollard said. "The trainees all attended the seminar - we review basics - and they're learning fast.

Mrs. Pollard remembers her

I trained for a week on my own time and then took over. It wasn't fun.

"That first morning, I had a report of a stolen car - a Chevrolet four - door. I called it a Chevrolet Ford, and although I saw my mistake right away. I took a lot of teasing about it.

"The lieutenant asked me if someone invented a new kind of

We use four-channel equipment and receive calls from city units, highway patrol, county and downstate or other

BENEFIT EXHIBITION ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -The Wildstein Galleries of New York will be host to a benefit exhibition, "Treasures from Rochester." from April 15-May 28. The collection of 90 American and European art objects is from the University of Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery. The exhibit is primarily made up of paintings from the 14th to the 20th centuries but also includes a number of medieval

Livestock judgers place third individual in grading beef cattle. A three-member livestock Skaggs and Kevin George. Their

judging team fielded by the Pampa High School Future Farmer of America chapter turned in a 1,145 point effort in Lubbock Saturday to earn a place in the State FFA livestock judging contest in College Station this weekend. The Pampa team finished in

third place overall among Area I teams, according to Randy Williams, cooperative agriculture teacher at Pampa High School

FFA chapters from four areas of the state sent judging teams to the contest at Texas Tech University and Williams said 168 livestock judging teams competed.

The Pampa FFA team included Hank Jordan, Chris

Butch Shepherd attends seminar

Ward 4 Commissioner Lindon 'Butch' Shepherd was in Austin Monday to attend a legislative seminar

According to City Manager Mack Wofford, the Texas Municipal League seminar is reviewing pending state legislation that may affect local governments.

Wofford gave as an example a proposed law that would eliminate sales tax on utility bills paid by consumers. "Such legislation would result

in a loss to Pampa of approximately \$60,000 per year." he said. "It would really hurt the city."

The one-day seminar is designed to help cities keep informed. Wofford said.

Cain returns from session

Judge Don Cain of Gray County's 223rd District Court has returned from Austin where he attended a four - day special session of the Texas College of the Judiciary.

The program was for the judges who recently have taken office, Judge Cain said, and it included several topics dealing with trial procedures in civil and criminal cases.

The program began Wednesday evening with a reception and buffet dinner and concluded at noon Saturday

team total put them in eighth place overall and the group finished in second place in a Top O' Texas District breakdown of

Williams said teams came from as far as El Paso and San Antonio

Of all teams competing, the Pampans were sixth high point competitors in grading beef

Jordan was high point individual in sheep judging and scored enough points to finish in sixth place in the overall judging individual standings. Jordan was also eighth place high point

Williams said a dairy team sent to Lubbock from Pampa failed to place, but the meats judging team which included Ricky Bryan, Johnny Harper and Wayne Bolin finished second in the Top O' Texas district. They trailed Spearman which qualified for the state

The statewide competition is Saturday at Texas A&M University. Williams said the livestock judging team will leave Pampa Friday morning and will be accompanied by Bob Skaggs, vocational agriculture

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emergency "We handle industrial explosions, major accidents, reports of missing airplanes, storms, fires if people are inside

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burning buildings." During disasters, the police dispatcher coordinates everything possible - sending

Mrs. Pollard and Frances Lambright, who has seven years experience as a Pampa police dispatcher, recently attended the spring meeting of the Panhandle Police Communication Association in Liberal, Kan. Mrs. Pollar is

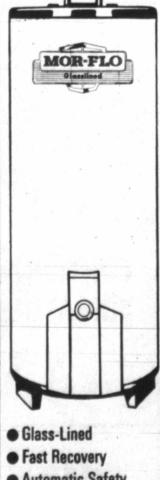
first day on the job.

"I started dispatching in 1951.

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messages.

Mrs. Pollard recalls a day several years ago when 11 tornadoes were in the air around

"The sheriff called, and said three or four of the twisters went together and were headed for Miami. I got on the radio and told the Miami dispatcher what to do - she was new.

"She got back to me and said. 'All right, I've got the school kids in the basement and their parents out of cars to shelter (it was time for classes to adjourn for the day) - now what do I

"I thought of her, sitting in a third - floor dispatcher's area. and told her to get the hell to the

"The language was extreme but so was the situation.'

Mrs. Pollard handled many other calls that day; the combined twisters did indeed touch down in Miami. destroying the school. But because of advance warning and preparations, records show only three in juries - "and they were three older students who left the basement to have a look at the

storm." she said. She emphasized importance of the public not calling the police department during emergencies. "It ties up lines, and we're already very busy."

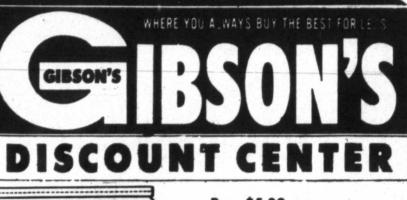
She suggests residents rely on the communications media for instructions, "and listen for the

Mrs. Pollard has received job offers in other fields, but said "communications is my life. I feel a responsibility to people;

their safety is in my hands." High point of the recent seminar for Mrs. Pollard was an announcement that a silver tea set, formerly used as a traveling trophy, was to be awarded permanently to her in recognition of outstanding service.

Although she constantly copes with dangerous or emergency situations, here was a completely surprising and unforeseen set of circumstances.

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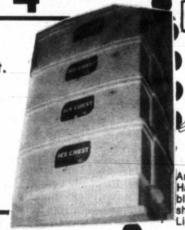
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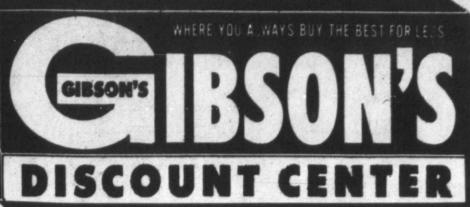
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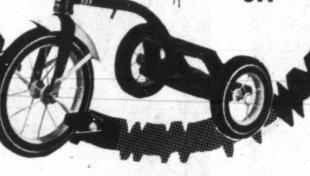
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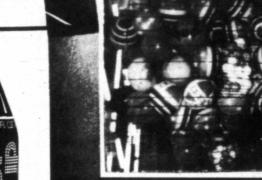
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Socialite scene

Back on the American social scene, Monaco's Princeess Grace is making the rounds of parties and charity events. She is honorary chairman of a May 9 benefit for New York's School of the American Ballet.

AMA will oppose control of hospitals

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The president-elect of the American Medical Association said Sunday that the AMA will oppose President Carter's plan to control increases in hospital costs.

Dr. John H. Budd of Cleveland said Carter's plan eventually would reduce the quality of medical care.

Budd spoke at the annual convention of the Arkansas Medical Society.

Carter has indicated that he will propose limiting increases in hospital fees to a fixed percentage.

Budd said that if hospitals costs go up at a faster rate, a hospital would have to reduce services to continue operating without a financial loss. He said that would hurt only the patients.

Budd said that AMA would oppose that part of Carter's proposal, but would continue efforts to slow down the inflation rate of health care. The AMA has appointed a study commission to recommend ways to control health care costs.

Budd suggested that doctors be encouraged to think about costs before ordering tests or other procedures that might not be necessary

He said that if doctors received copies of their patients' hospital bills, they would be amazed at how high the bills

Budd said the supply of doctors is adequate, but that they are poorly distributed. He also said doctors are not overpaid. considering the number of years they have to go to school.

Wheeler HS to have

June reunion

Six classes of Wheeler High School graduates will be honored during a reunion of Wheeler ex-students and ex-teachers June 11, according to Doyce Watson, president of the Wheeler alumni group.

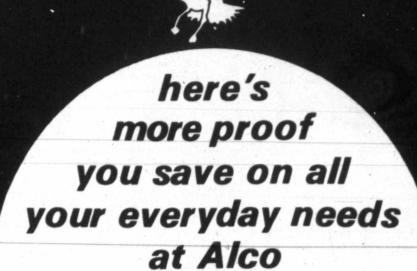
Watson said the reunion would honor the classes of 1930, 1932, 1942, 1952, 1962 and 1972. Faculty also will be honored and the reunion will be preceded by an open house June 10.

Registration for the reunion will begin at 9 a.m. June 11, followed by refreshments and entertainment at 10 a.m. A business meeting is planned for 3:30 p.m., to be followed by dinner in the school cafeteria.

Watson said the association is sending letters to all former students and teachers and he asked anyone who knows current addresses of alumni and faculty who have moved in the past two years to contact him at 826-3175 or Polly Tucker at

The president added the former students and teachers are "urged" to pay their dues to the Wheeler Ex-Student and Ex-Teacher Association as soon

as possible. Dues should be sent to the Association in care of Box 270, Wheeler, Tex., 79096, he added.



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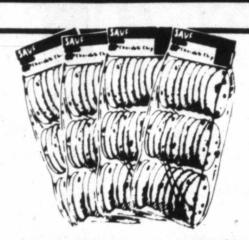
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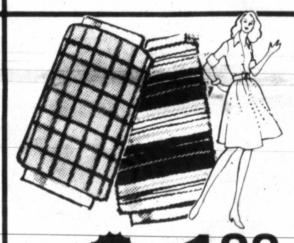


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HOUSTON (AP) - Paul Adair, much better known as "Red," has been fighting oil and gas rig fires for 38 years at locations ranging from deserts

Oil and gas operators have made it a habit of calling Red when one of their drilling rigs

The red-haired, middle-aged Texan has dispatched some of the specialists that he's built since his company started at Houston in 1959 to the offshore rig fire in the North Sea off Norway that's already pro-

duced a giant oil slick meas-

In 1968 Adair plugged a leak in a gas rig in the Bass Strait

off Australia after a 29-day effort. That blowout was similar to the current problem with the

Phillips Petroleum Ecofisk

Adair capped the Australian rig by pumping mud into the well to seal the leak, stopping

the spewing gas and halting the spread of oil on the water. Although Adair has tapped out blazes and blowouts as quickly as 45 minutes, most operations take weeks or longer. A blazing Phillips gas well in Algeria once required six months of Adair's time.

Though he won't talk about his fees or income. Adair is no stranger to luxury automobiles. homes and power boats.

The Texas grandfather and his crewmen are easily identifiable as they work on well fires. They all wear red underwear, coveralls, boots and hard hats. These replaced asbestos suits, regarded as "too clumsy" by Adair. He insists, however, that he and his workers are constantly drenched by water as they work close to the inferno-like conditions where

they ply their trade.

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business.

Carter's aunt

in restaurant

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

(AP) - Restaurant hostess Vera Jarvis desperately needed help with the lunchtime crowd. but never dreamed it would come from President Carter's

An extra waitress had been relieved after the breakfast crowd was taken care of Sun-

day, and no one expected 30 members of the Roswell, Ga.. Historical Society to come

When an elderly lady commented that one of the waitresses looked tired, Mrs. Jarvis said she and the waitress had been working since 5 a.m. "with no coffee and no break-

"She turned to me and said. Well, bless your heart and hers too. Just as soon as I go up and pack my suitcse. I'm going to come back and help out

some," Mrs. Jarvis recalled. Other members of the group

then told Mrs. Jarvis that her new helper was Mrs. W. J.

"Sissy" Dolvin, youngest of

Mrs. Lillian Carter's nine

brothers and sisters and an

"She was the most down-toearth person I ever met." Mrs. Jarvis said. "When I found out who she was, I said I guessed she wouldn't come back."

But, returning in a blue pantsuit. Mrs. Dolvin grabbed a

coffee pot and breezed from table to table, pouring coffee and preparing places for new

customers, Mrs. Jarvis said.

aunt of the President.

trooping in for lunch.

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"I like the challenge of the

job," Adair has said. "When

the phone rings I never know

where I'm going or what situ-

Although the calls often lead

to exotic places. Adair's closest

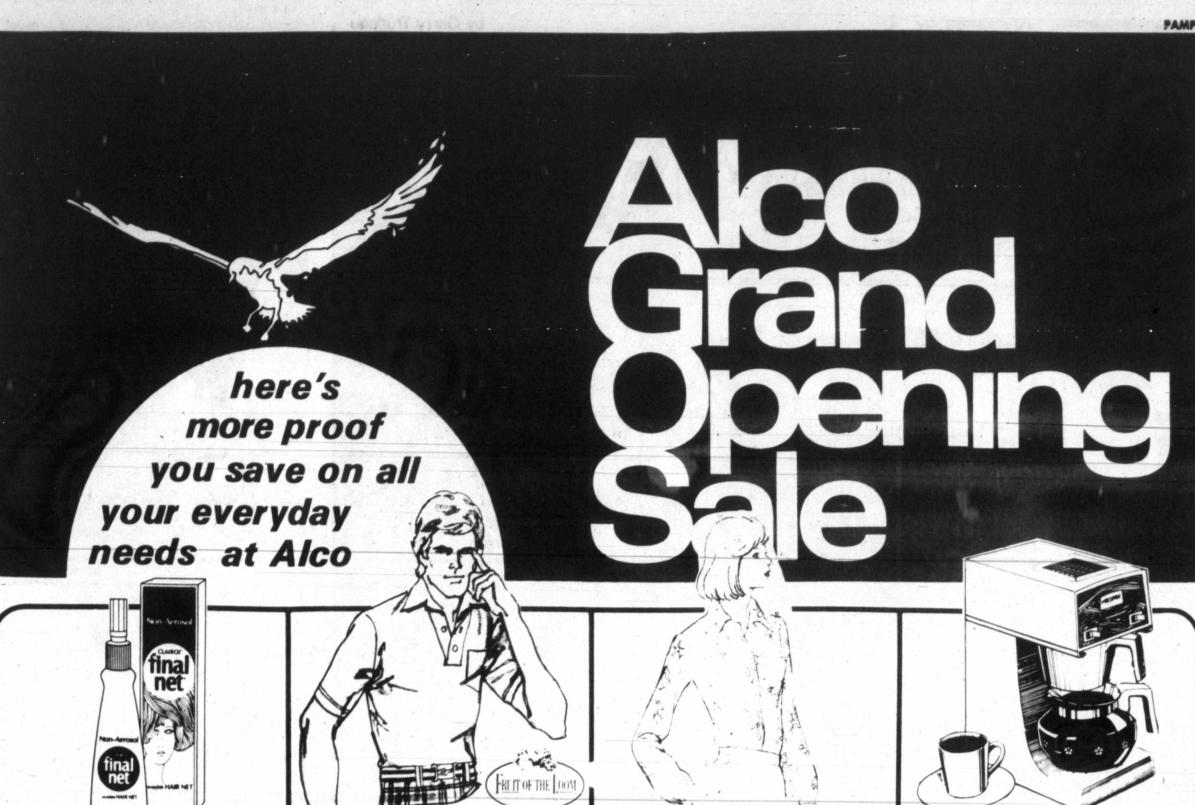
brush with death came at Hol-

lywood Park racetrack in Englewood, Calif., in 1954. During a fire at an oil well located at the track. Adair's hips were crushed by a crane. Doctors first gave him little chance to live, then said he would never walk again. Four months later Adair walked out of the hospital to resume his risky lifestyle. Adair went into the business when he caught the eye of Myron Kinley in 1939. Mr. Kinley noticed that Mr. Adair was blown 50 feet into the air by a blowout and landed unharmed. Adair worked for Kinley until 1959, when he started his own

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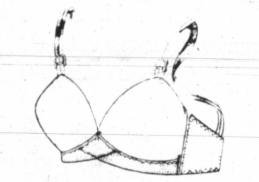
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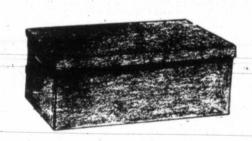
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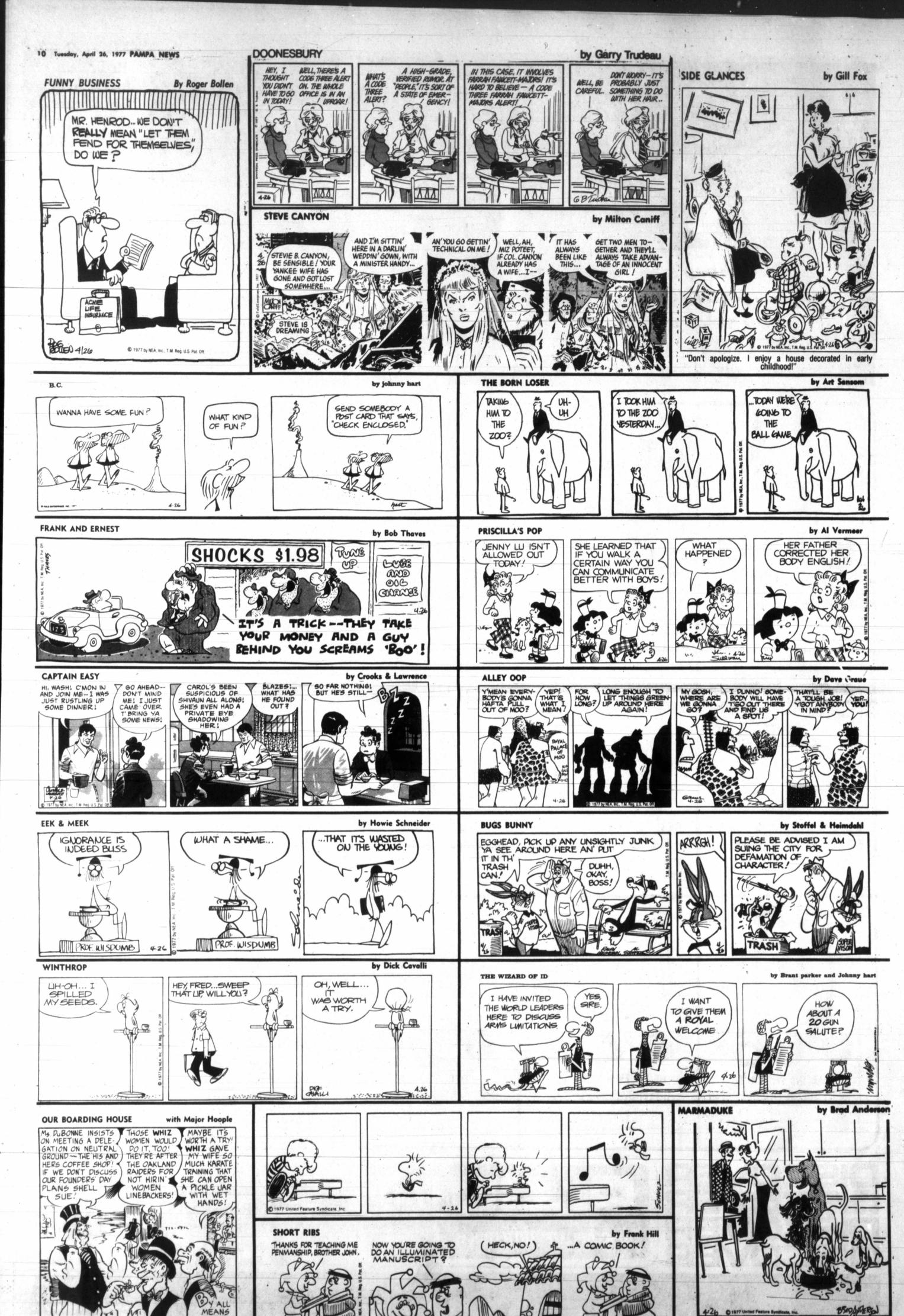
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GUESS WHO INVITED SOME FRIENDS

By The Associated Press Tom Heinsohn and Gene Shue won't have substitute referees to kick around anymore.

The coaches of the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers. who have complained bitterly over the officiating in the National Basketball Association playoffs, will finally have firststring referees to pick on as a result of Monday's strike settle-

The NBA's 24 striking officials laid down their picket signs and picked up their whistles after reaching an agreement with the NBA to work the remaining playoff games until a contract can be secured.

With the exception of veterans Earl Strom and Richie Powers, two referees who are not union members, the officials walked off the job on April 10, the final day of the regular NBA season. The NBA pressed minor league officials into service.

Among complaints about the inexperienced officials was Shue's protest of Philadelphia's 124-119 quarter-final loss to Boston on Sunday. Shue protested referee Joe Crawford's ruling that awarded Boston 10 seconds to advance the ball to midcourt after the 76ers knocked the ball out of bounds in the backcourt. The 76ers eventually dropped the protest, citing financial considerations

Boston's victory provided the Celtics with a 2-2 tie in their best-of-seven-game series. The fifth game is scheduled for Wednesday night in Phila-

Three other quarter-final games will be held tonight -Los Angeles at Golden State. Denver at Portland and Houston at Washington. Los Angeles. Portland and Washington

Golden State, NBA champions two years ago with virtually the same team, will have the homecourt advantage for the second straight game. The Warriors beat Los Angeles 109-105 Sunday behind Rick Barry's 40 points to stay alive in their

Western Conference series. Denver goes into tonight's Western Conference playoff game at Portland with high scoring center Dan Issel nursing an infected foot: Issel, bothered by the foot in Sunday's 110-106 loss to the Blazers, spent part of the day Monday at a hospital having the foot drained. If Issel can't start, second-year man Marvin Webster will have to carry the load.

Mitch Kupchak, a rookie from North Carolina, has been instrumental in Washington's series with Houston. In the opener at Houston, Kupchak came off the bench to score 32 points and lead the Bullets to a 111-101 victory. After the Rockets tied the Eastern Conference series with a 124-118 decision in Game No. 2, Kupchak assumed the leading role with 23 points as the Bullets beat the Rockets 93-90 on Sunday.

Under the pact announced Monday, the National Association of Basketball Referees and the NBA agreed to drop charges against each other. With a no-strike pledge from the referees, contract talks will begin after the playoffs.

The referees won a \$150 across-the-board raise for each game they worked, and the NABR won recognition as the exclusive bargaining agent for the officials - one of the key points in the dispute. All NBA referees must pay dues to the

yet to be won. After 126 holes

of the round-robin schedule.

Sam Houston has a two-stroke

advantage over Angelo State.

The individual medalist was

to be decided today on the Kle-

berg County Course. David

Breen of Angelo State leads the

pack with a seven-round total

East Texan sets high jump record The league's golf trophy is KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -

East Texas State's Glen Machan has a new Lone Star Conference track record and Southwest Texas, Abilene Christian and Sam Houston State were poised to capture team titles today as the LSC Spring Championships neared completion.

Machan added a quarter of an inch to the conference high jump standard with a G-101/2 effort, surpassing the 1974 mark set by Randy Rea of Abilene Christian.

After Tuesday's four finals, Abilene Christian literally leaped into the track and field lead with 39 points. The Wildcats. paced by Carl Williams' first-place long jump and fourth-place high jump, snared 37 of their 39 points in the leaping events.

Defending champion Angelo State scored 16 points Monday as did East Texas State and Sam Houston.

The team title already has been decided, however, in the

tennis competition. Southwest Texas has already amassed 43 points to runner-up East Texas State's 31. The Bobcats have two singles finalists and one doubles team still

Southwest Texas' Tom Davenport upset the defending singles champ, Dan Hirst of East Texas State, in the day's top match by a 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 count.

Pampans win bike motorcross on Sunday

Motocross racers and fans raced Sunday at the Top of Texas track 22 miles south of Pampa.

Class winners included Micro Mini Jr.

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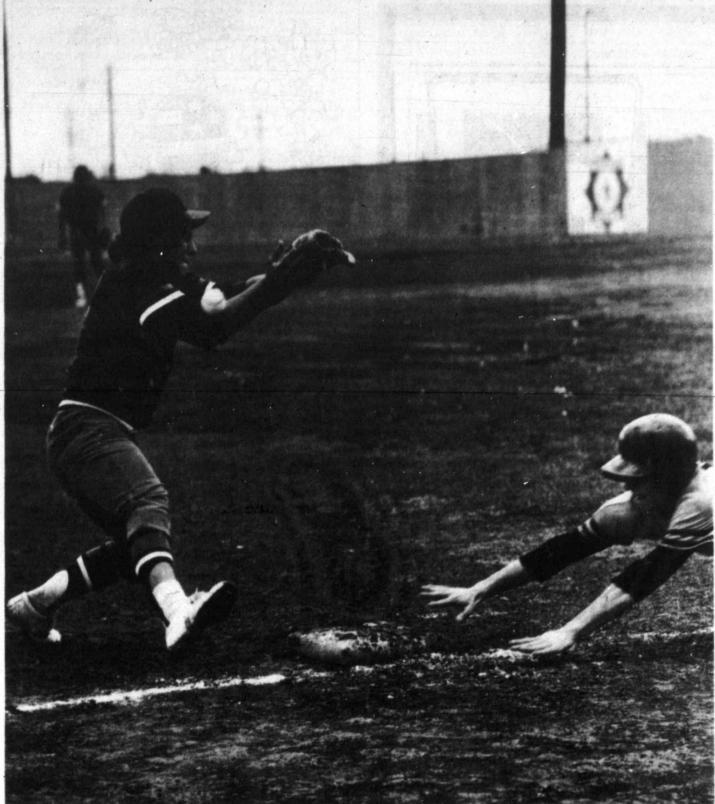
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Harvey problem

Bob Taylor, Pampa third baseman, misses one and a Sandie makes it safely to the bag in Monday's contest at Optimist Park. The Amarillo High School team went

home with a 23-4 win and a tie for top honors in the first half of district competition.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Reds bury Braves, 23-8

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

The awakening Cincinnati Reds did not wash away their frustrations Monday night. Instead, they almost wash away the Atlanta Braves. Apparently determined to

of 516. The players will be allowed to eliminate their worst prove that anything the Los Anround before the individual togeles Dodgers can do, they can tals are compiled. do better, the world champion Steve Thompson of Stephen Reds, who had scored only 25 F. Austin and John Bader of runs in their previous seven games and went to Atlanta with Howard Payne set the pace Monday with one-over 73s. a four-game losing streak and

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an embarrassing 4-10 record, unloaded 18 hits and buried the Braves 23-9.

Gen. Sherman could not have sacked Atlanta any better, althe Dodgers teed off on the Braves' beleaguered pitching staff for 16 runs and 16 hits

'You don't wash away frustrations with games like these. you do it by winning 2-1 games," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, who benched All-Star catcher Johnny Bench Sunday and threatened to seat other non-produc-

"I'd rather see a well-played game than one like this one. Don't get me wrong. I like to win any way we can, but the other kind pleases me more. This kind is nice when you're on the right end of it, but I don't enjoy them because when you're on the other end it's not very pleasant.

In the only other National League game, the Dodgers whipped the San Diego Padres 7-3 as Ron Cey walloped his sixth and seventh home runs of the season. The St. Louis-Chicago game was postponed by cold weather.

In the American League, the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 9-6, the California Angels trimmed the Oakland A's 11-6 and the Boston Red Sox edged Toronto 6-5 after the Blue Jays won the

opener of a doubleheader 4-3. The Reds scored six runs in the first inning and erupted for 12 runs in the fifth, tying a modern NL fifth-inning record and scoring the most runs against the Braves since they moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta in 1966.

George Foster drove in seven runs with a three-run homer in the first inning, a run-scoring double in the second and an RBI single as well as a two-run homer in the fifth. Bench and

Cesar Geronimo also homered. easy for pitcher Jack Billingham although he was reached for 17 hits and all nine Atlanta runs in eight innings. Dodgers 7, Padres 3

Cey drove in three runs with his two homers and Rick Rhoden won his third straight game with a seven-hitter. Cey, who has hit in all 15 Dodgers' games, increased his National League-leading RBI total to 25. a club record for the month of

Randy Jones, last year's Cy Young Award-winner, took the loss and dropped to 1-3. Steve Garvey also homered and Davey Lopes rapped three hits as the Dodgers won for the 10th time in their last 11 games. Dave Winfield and Gary Sutherland homered for the Padres.

Yankees 9. Orioles 6 Reggie Jackson answered Baltimore's boobirds with a

two-run fifth-inning homer, keying a three-run rally that propelled the Yankees to their sixth consecutive victory. Jackson, who signed a lucrative New York free agent contract after one season in Baltimore in which he played out his option, also legged out a ground double on the wet grass in a two-run first inning and dou-

Manager Billy Martin said a jagged piece of glass was thrown at him and he was struck by a piece of ice. A large plastic container was thrown into right field when Jackson took his position in the seventh inning and about a dozen hot dogs were tossed toward home plate when he batted for

the first time. Angels 11, A's 6 Nolan Ryan allowed 18 baserunners in 5 2-3 innings but came away a winner as home runs by Don Baylor, Tony Solaita and Bobby Grich powered California over Oakland. Ryan struck out only four and allowed 10 hits, five runs, walked seven and hit a batter before being relieved in the

Blue Jays 4-5, Red Sox 3-6 Boston struck for four runs in the seventh inning, including two RBI by Jim Rice, tying the score and Rick Burleson's sacrifice fly scored the winner in the eighth as the Red Sox edged Toronto and split a dou-

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Harvesters go to Dumas today

The Harvester baseball team travels to Dumas today and was to begin a double - header at 2

Pampa goes into the non district make-up game following a lop - sided game Monday when Amarillo High put 23 runners across home plate to Pampa's 4. The thrice-postponed game

with the Sandies was threatened again by sprinkles of rain in the early portion, but it was not enough to require an interruption in play.

But it really poured for the Harvesters. The Amarillo team did most of its scoring during the sprinkle The win gave the Sandies a tie

with Palo Duro for the first half of district play. Each of the teams finished with 3-1. Tascosa's first half record was 2-2. Pampa and Caprock each

But Caprock has been

bounding back in the second half, currently leading the field with a 2-0 mark. Pampa and Tascosa each have 1-1, with Amarillo High and Palo Duro at

In the Monday contest AHS scored a dozen of its runs in the top of the third when 16 Sandies got turns at the plate.

With a threat of rain looming in the fourth and fifth innings, a couple of the Sandies apparently bunted out on purpose in an attempt to make the game and win official.

District play for Pampa will pick up again with Palo Duro here on Friday.

The Pampa sophomore team travelled Monday to Liberal. Kans., where the varsity team there be at them 21-0.

The sophomore Harvesters have played only two other games this season, beating Borger's junior varsity twice.

Former Texas Ranger hunted in battery

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A warrant charging suspended Texas Rangers second baseman Lenny Randle with aggravated battery in the spring training beating of Manager Frank Lucchesi has been issued by local authorities.

Randle is charged with beating Lucchesi in Orlando as the two were discussing Randle's status with the team. Lucchesi spent seven days in a hospital.

the filing of the criminal charges and also declined to comment on whether he would file civil charges.

comment," said Lucchesi. "I have two years under the statute of limitations to decide on something like that and I'm not My only worry is about the Rangers playing winning base-

over losing his job to rookie Bump Wills, son of former Los Angeles Dodgers star Maury Wills

The Rangers' 30-day suspension of Randle ends Wednesday. The club has been trying to trade Randle, whom they fined \$10,000.

Orlando, the local prosecutor, said his office investigated the incident and that he made the decision to file the warrant without any prompting from the Rangers.

The warrant was sent to police in Arlington, Tex., and Tempe, Ariz., where Randle may be staying. Eagan's office said Randle will be extradited unless he returns voluntarily to Orlando and faces the charge.

Lucchesi had no comment on

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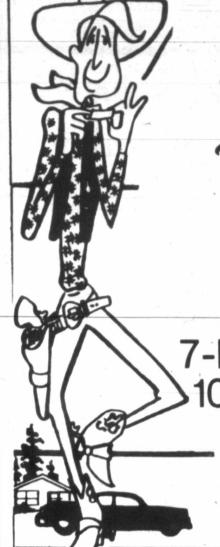
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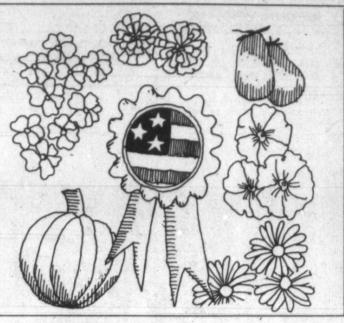
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(NEXT: Flowers for Fun.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The only restaurant in town burned down

By TIM FOUGHT

Asssociated Press Writer COLUMBUS, N.D. (AP) -When the Columbus Cafe burned last January, the 500 residents of this farm town were faced with a serious problem - it was the only restaurant in town and served as the hub of the community.

After the owners decided not to reopen the restaurant, 125 residents of Columbus, located about six miles south of the Canadian border, chipped in \$8,250 to buy and rebuild the cafe, which opens today.

"It's one of those things you have to have, to have a community, so we did it," said grocer Norbert Kihle.

Kihle is one of five directors of the corporation the residents formed at a community meeting to buy what was left of the cafe and oversee the rebuilding. The new owners, representing more than 70 per cent of the families in the area. have bought one or more \$10 shares.

The corporation bought some used equipment, and about 50 volunteers pitched in to put the cafe, seating up to 50, back in business, Kihle said.

Small town cafes are a fixture in North Dakota, doing their biggest business over the noon hour as farmers in from the fields and businessmen who have left their shops get together to talk. Since the cafe burned Jan. 4.

Kihle said, "business places have had to have their own coffee pots" and the community's social life has suffered.

"Everybody seemed to get together there," he said.

The loss has been felt most keenly on Sundays, when many members of the three churches in Columbus gathered at the cafe, Kihle said.

"It's something everybody looked forward to because there's nothing much else to do." he said.

OPERATION FRIENDSHIP

NEW YORK (AP) - A Canadian veteran's idea for former servicemen and women stationed in England during World War II to return to the country as peacetime visitors led to the recent launching of "Operation the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma

A suggestion letter from the Canadian veteran was taken up by British tourist officials as particularly appropriate for this year — Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee.

Lord Mountbatten, last of the Allied Supreme Commanders. one of Britain's most famous veterans and cousin of the Queen. presented the first Operation Friendship Welcome Card to a Flushing. N.Y. couple who met in England during the war and married.

These cards are given out free at British Tourist Authority offices in this country to any American veteran They are a kind of passport to special welcome arrangements in Britain, including a book of coupons giving discounts on food, accommodations, entertainment and guide services.

Women were recruited by both the Navy and the Marine Corps during World War I. Naval recruits included 11.000 women yeomen for shore duty. with some serving as wireless operators, and the Marines signed up 269 Marinettes as stenographers and clerks, says the National Geographic Society.

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"That's popular up here, and we'll have that after church Sunday," said Shelly Hanenburg. 25.

Mrs. Hanenburg and her husband, Dale, 27, said they will lease the cafe from the corporation and run "kind of a short order, family type of restaurant." The establishment has no liquor license.

"My husband cooks, and I do the waitressing," she said. For the Hanenburgs, the determination of the residents of Columbus to have a cafe meant work when prospects looked

They had been operating a restaurant in Kenmare. N.D., about 40 miles to the southeast. but new owners there decided to run the business, Mrs. Hanenburg said.

We were in complete limbo. We had two weeks' notice and we didn't know where to go." she said. "The Columbus people came around and asked if there was anyone who wanted to go into the cafe, and we said, 'Yes, we do.'

Boom crushes Texas man

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) -A 35-year-old trans-Alaska pipeline worker has been killed in an accident 22 miles north of the Franklin Bluffs Camp, the Alaska state troopers report.

The victim was identified as Virgil J. Boolin of Buchanan Dam, Tex.

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Walking can be bad for the health

No conservation group clamors for the protection of Pampa pedestrians and those crosswalk confrontations are governed by one rule - survival of the fittest One Pampa man escaped with his life, barely,

in an intersection and complained, "They don't have no respect for pedestrians." It is a valid complaint and one which police

officials hear regularly.

"Pedestrians are an endangered species in Pampa, Police Chief Richard Mills said. "We get complaints quite often and the vast

majority of those complaints are legitimate." the chief said, adding anyone wanting verification of Pampa's pedestrian problem need only pick a likely crosswalk and wait

It won't be long, the chief said, before some hapless resident has a near miss with a car or truck. "Just look at the crosswalk by the post office."

Mills said. "About half the time drivers fail to yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk. Mills said although the law is on the side of the self · propelled Pampans, few people on foot are willing to argue with a 4.000 - pound vehicle. Pampans, the chief noted, are quite adept at

the last possible moment. "It is more of a courtesy than a legal matter." Mills said. "It's the sort of situation where what the law and courtesy dictate are not done so

"Pampans practice defensive walking." the

Pernal Scoggin, chairman of the city traffic commission, said not too many complaints are heard by that group. "But I have seen the problem," Scoggin said.

"It seems like someone steps into the crosswalk and the drivers set their sights on them. It is sort Scoggin said he doubted if flashing lights or

bigger signs would deter motorists from barreling through crosswalks. "Actually in one sense, there's not any need of

driver is supposed to stop. "I think the whole state of Texas is like this." A man standing near the First National Bank said about "40-50 per cent" of the motorists will

it (flashing lights and signs) because by law the

stop when someone is in the crosswalk. Usually if they do stop, it's for a good looking

girl and a boy is driving." he said, smiling. Mills said the laws protecting the life and limbs of pedestrians in crosswalks are hard to enforce.

"It would mean stationing policemen at every crosswalk," the chief said. Defensive walking would appear to still be the

pedestrian's best bet. leaping out of the path of an oncoming vehicle at One law enforcement official offered some tongue - in - cheek advice to pedestrians at those perilous crosswalks

"Look to the right and to the left and then run

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FBI joins Texas murder search occur due to the unavailability ball assistant coach asked Bay-The defense attorneys told

HOUSTON (AP) - The Federal Bureau of Investigation has joined the search for Vernon Eugene McManus, charged with capital murder in the slaying of a Baytown couple last

The FBI charged McManus Monday night with fleeing to avoid prosecution when he failed to appear in court to testify on the first day of his trial. The FBI complaint said the 33-year-old former college foot-

Regarding the citizens'

group. Ray said: "The fighting

of the Canton youth is a serious

problem. The solution will not

be easy. However, I seriously

doubt whether that solution will

result from personal attacks

upon the integrity of public offi-

cials or the willful destruction

of a small town's good reputa-

tion. The Canton's Concerned

should be concerned about what

they have done to their town's

reputation, whether intended or

"A group that organizes itself

for the sole purpose of taking

the law into their own hands to

town businessman George Watson last August about banking procedures in foreign countries. specifically the Grand Cayman Island in the Carribbean Sea.

The FBI also said McManus sought help from a Baytown police informant in trying to get a false identification and talked to the informant about traveling to Florida where he could easily mix with tourists and be undetected

trial Monday in connection with the slayings of Paul and Mary Cantrell, was reported missing Sunday after his blood-stained car was found near a county The FBI report said the

McManus, scheduled to go on

smeared blood found in McManus' car "is inconsistent with normal blood patterns in cases in which individuals have been injured or killed in autos. Defense attorneys Mark Vela

and Don Smith were scheduled to examine McManus' car today and possibly will seek an independent analysis of the blood found in the car. The Houston Post reported

that Department of Public Safety chemists found the blood matched the defendant's blood

World population at the end of 1976 was an estimated 4.047 million, representing a 71 million increase in one year, according to PRB Report, a publication of the Population Reference Bureau, Inc.

State Dist. Judge I.D. McMaster Monday they could not start testimony in the case without the defendant. McMaster ordered McManus' bonds of \$50,000 on the two indictments forfeited and issued

an arrest warrant McMaster told the jury panel-which had been selected after almost seven weeks of questioning-to report back in two weeks.

The dead couple's daughter. Paula Cantrell Derese, 26. pleaded guilty to lesser charges of murder in the case in January. She had agreed to testify against McManus and was scheduled to be sentenced after

the McManus trial. A provision in her agreement however allows the plea to be withdrawn "in the event of the trial against McManus does not

of the defendant McManus. .

McManus conferred with Smith Saturday and was described as being enthusiastic about beginning testimony in the trial.

Relatives said McManus called Saturday afternoon, but did not go home to take his child to an amusement park as scheduled.

Residents near Gulf Pump Road in east Harris County said they noticed McManus' car parked along the road late Saturday. A passerby notified Baytown police Sunday afternoon.

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Judge condemns town vigilantes ty lake house.

CANTON, Tex. (AP) - Van Zandt County Judge Richard Ray has condemned members of a citizens' group for "taking the law into their own hands' and attacking the integrity of local public officials.

The citizen's group, which calls itself "Canton's Concerned" and is led by the Rev. Buddy Milford, says the East Texas town is being terrorized by a gang of adults and juveniles that calls itself the "Canton Mafia.

Judge Ray's comments were made in a prepared statement Monday after he moved a pending misdemeanor assault case against 19-year-old William Chase Elliott to Corpus Christi from Van Zandt County.

Ray said Elliott cannot receive a fair trial in Van Zandt County because of "so great a prejudice against him because of extensive news coverage and publicity.

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Elliott is charged with assaulting Malcolm Pearce of Canton during a March 11 altercation at a Van Zandt Couna fight March 11.

gain their desires. I will always condemn." Judge Ray said of Milford's organization. "A group that organizes for the true Christian purpose of helping the troubled youth of our community. I will always sup-

Ray also is considering changing the trial location of Richard Dandridge, 17, also charged with assault following

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Consumers vs. lobbyists the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers of a proposed new federal charges. agency for consumers are pushing legislation to spend \$60 million over the next three years to balance the influence of business lobbvists

Businessmen oppose creation of an Office for Consumer Advocacy, claiming it would ensnare them in government red tape and wind up costing consumers more money The debate, which began in Congress seven years ago, may

be headed for a resolution this year as committees in both the House and Senate consider proposed legislation A main stumbling block in the past, opposition in the White House, is gone. President

Carter favors the bill and backers say his support is likely to

shift the balance in their favor for the first time As an example of influence with government out of balance, proponents of the bill note that the Federal Energy Office issued regulations in 1974

that cost consumers an esti-

mated \$40 million in higher fuel

During hearings on the proposed regulations, representatives of several energy-related industries presented their views. But there was comparatively little participation by consumer representatives.

Business has the resources to make its views known, but consumers are typically underfinanced and inadequately organized." said Esther Peterson. consumer adviser to President Carter This inequality has of ten resulted in inadequate recognition by government agencies of the problems of

Ralph Nader described the proposed agency as a "strike agency that would revolutionize" the government.

Consumer activists made the new agency their No. 1 lobbying priority in Congress this

While some business groups now support the legislation, the. opposition still is led by major business organizations such as

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