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Carter proposes 'citizen-rate' stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar today asked the Postal Service board of governors to hike first-class mail rates for businesses by three cents while holding postal rates for individuals at the current 13 cent

Bailar's recommendation followed a request last week by President Carter to set up a "citizen's rate" for first-class mail that would cost less than letters mailed by businesses. Carter did not specify a fee in his request

Bailar did not ask the governors to endorse the end to Saturday delivery of discussed during the meeting - but said that the special citizen rate for letters may win wider public approval for five-dayweek delivery if he decides to recommend

The new rates of 16 cents and 13 cents could not go into effect before next spring because the law requires a 10-month delay for consideration of Bailar's recommendations by the board of governors and the Postal Rate Commission

The postage rate for letters has been 13

cents since December 1975.

"Hopefully, if inflation can be checked and we are allowed to continue attacking postal costs vigorously, the 13-cent rate for the individual could have a long life,"

The citizen rate would apply only to firstclass matter mailed by an individual to a point within the United States and would involve specially printed stamps.

To qualify for the rate, Bailar said, ZIP codes must appear in both the delivery and return addresses, one of which must be handwritten. The letters also must meet standard size and shape requirements

Carter proposed setting up a new class of mail rates in a letter last week to Bailar

"I believe that as a matter of national policy it would be in the public interest to pursue the concept of a citizen rate firstclass postage for use by consumers." the President wrote

Bailar said several months ago that the first-class letter rate probably would go to 15 cents if Saturday delivery was eliminated and 16 cents if it was continued.

Although rate increases bring the mail agency substantial criticism, the proposed reduction in delivery is generating as much controversy in Congress this time

The controversy heated up when a congressionally created study commission recommended earlier this year that deliveries be reduced from six to five days per week, saving \$412 million per year.

The study group commissioned a public opinion poll by the A.C. Nielsen organization that found that the public would rather go without the usual sixday delivery than pay more for postage.

Key members of Congress disputed the finding and a bill is pending in the House to order continued six-day delivery service. One of the sponsors, Rep Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., wrote to every board member before the meeting urging that Saturday delivery not be ended.

He noted that a House resolution which he also is sponsoring urges retention of sixday delivery and has more than 200 cosponsors. In the Senate, a similar nonbinding resolution on the subject recently was adopted

"I think that these two statements by both houses of Congress should be recognized as a better measure of public sentiment than the questionable Nielsen survey on the subject." Wilson told the governors







Little folks learn the strokes

Swimming instructor Lillian Esson, left, congratulates one of her young pupils on overcoming the first problem in learning to swim: fear of the water. Pampans of all ages and with various degrees of swimming skills are enrolled in Red Cross swimming classes at the city pool.

Frankie Hildenbrand, center, leads an advanced beginners class in swimming techniques. Classes began Monday and will continue until July 15. A second session of classes will begin July 18, Red Cross officials said, and openings are still available in intermediate

swimming, basic lifesaving and advanced lifesaving classes. Swimmers interested in attending the second session of classes may register in the Red Cross office at City Hall. Cost is \$1. Qualified instructors currently conduct two classes a day, from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10 to 11. The second session will end July 29. Texas Safety Association officials urge all vacationers to take swimming lessons and sharpen their water - safety skills before going swimming this summer.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Solar may compete with electricity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Solar energy may be able to compete with electricity in producing heat and hot water for large commercial and residential buildings as early as 1980 a new congressional study says.

The report by the Office of Technology Assessment, published Tuesday, suggests that Congress consider policies beyond what the Carter administration is endorsing to encourage development of large solar

The study says rising electricity costs and falling solar equipment expenses may make even small solar electricity units economically competitive with conventional power plants

But most buildings still would need a back-up conventional power system, the study says, adding that solar energy cannot compete with coal in industrial use for at least the next 20

The study, nearly 1,000 pages long, was based on computer comparisons of solar energy devices with electric or natural gas systems

It suggests that private homes can use the sun's rays to provide hot water and, perhaps, space heating, and adds that office and apartment buildings or hotels may find it even more financially attractive to turn to

solar heating and hot water

ying heat-storing water tanks beneath the lots, the study Heat collected by simple so Even solar air conditioning lar panels could be circulated Beetles found on plane

through coils for direct heating. or used to drive devices called 'heat pumps' that can be reversed to provide air conditioning If the federal Energy Re-

may be feasible, perhaps by

roofing over parking lots with

solar energy collectors and bur-

search and Development Administration can meet its 1985 goal of reducing the cost of solar-electric cells by almost 97 per cent, the report says, it may become economical to

generate electricity directly from sunlight, using crystal panels something like those that have helped power manned spacecraft and communications

Only the new cheaper solar panels would be reasonable for private homes and other buildings that use relatively little electricity

The report says increased use of solar energy would mean a cleaner environment and would increase employment, particularly in the building trades and in the manufacturing and maintenance of solar equip-

Two arraigned for burglary

Two Pampa men are in Gray County Jail today in lieu of \$2,500 bond each on burglary

Michael Blair Nisbet, 33, and Gary Lee Snider, 21, were apprehended by Pampa police officers inside the Ideal Food Store, 312 E. Brown, at 2:16 a.m.

Patrolman Randy Stubblefield and Sergeant Norman Rushing were responding to an alarm at the store when they noticed a door

had been opened. The officers entered the store and heard sounds from the drug

Nisbet and Snider were taken into custody

The officers reported one of the men was wearing white athletic socks on his hands and was carrying a pink pillowcase containing "a large amount of

Officers arrested the pair and after searching the store took them to the police station where they were charged with burglary Stubblefield and Rushing reported the men's van was found parked about one half block from the store.

Nisbet and Snider were arraigned this morning by Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who set the \$2,500 bonds.

federal government is ordering

planes leaving a Washington airport for California sprayed with DDT after finding live Japanese beetles on board a plane, but one airline says it will fight, not spray.

King Lovinger, an Agriculture Department spokesman, said Tuesday the "routine" spray order was aimed at protecting California's agriculture industry from the beetles.

But United Airlines, citing an Protection Environmental Agency ban on DDT for farm use, has refused to spray its aircraft. United spokesman James his company and two other airlines involved plan to meet today with officials of the Agriculture Department and the Federal Aviation Administration to discuss the spraying We hope to get total satis-

faction that any material that USDA wants us to use in spraying an aircraft is absolutely safe to anyone coming in contact with it," he said. "Nobody has been able to explain so far to us why the EPA has banned it (DDT) but the Agriculture Department gives it to us to

Japanese beetles, normally found only in the northeastern part of the country, were discovered on a plane arriving in California last week from Dulles International Airport in suburban Washington

The insects attack more than 400 kinds of plants and can cause extensive destruction, according to experts.

After authorities in California discovered the beetles last week, the Agriculture Department declared Dulles Airport "hazardous" and ordered the spraying for all planes flying to California.

United Ailines, American Airlines and Trans World Airlines have flights from Dulles to California, an airport official said. He said the department

agreed not to enforce the order against United until the differences could be worked out.

American and TWA officials

apparently went along with the

order, but spokesmen for the two airlines were not immediately available for comment. Lovinger said airline officials are mistaken in the impression there has been a total ban on

They have banned most uses of DDT but not all uses," he said of the EPA. "The airlines have been instructed not to spray food handling areas and if they're doing it, they're in violation of our instruc-

the use of DDT

\$ millions in kitty

Inside Today's News

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock estimated today the Texas legislature will have \$959.8 million to spend when it meets Monday in a special session on public school fi-

Bullock's estimate on the state's income for the 1978-79 business period was \$64.1

be 15-20 m.p.h. today, dropping

to 10-15 m.p.h. from the south

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million higher than his previous estimate including \$60 million for general use and \$4 million in funds already earmarked for specific spending.

The new estimate raises the total projected income from all sources in the next two years to \$16 465 million

Cubans free young American sailors

KEY WEST. Fla. (AP) - "I never thought America was so free," says a young Californian who spent the Fourth of July in Havana after Cuban forces seized the ketch he said he was

sailing to Panama Robert Skafte and four companions were freed Tuesday. They said two other Americans from another sailboat were still being held in Cuba.

Skafte said the Cubans conceded the 46-foot ketch Musica was in international waters, but they had apparently mistaken it for a sailboat they believed had fired on one of their fishing boats

The U.S. Coast Guard had been aware of the incident since monitoring the Musica's radio distress signals during the seizure Sunday but had made no public announcement, a spokesman

The Coast Guard said it informed the U.S. State Department of the capture.

The State Department had no immediate comment on the seizure Skafte, a 19-year-old student from Newport

Beach, Calif., had sailed from Marathon in the Florida Keys on Sunday morning. Aboard were the ship's owner, Dr. Donald Reidt, a professor of medicine at the University of California-Irvine, and three others who. like Skafte, wanted to learn to sail. They were identified as Paul Holthus, 20, Orange, Calif.;

Terry Scott Kenrs, 20, Kansas City, Mo.; and Susan McCarthy, 16, Encinitas, Calif. About 32 miles off the Cuban shore, Skafte said, a fishing boat approached the Musica.

"We told them we were going to Panama, and they said, 'Adios' and left," Skafte told The Associated Press in a telephone interview

Tuesday night. Suddenly, two jet fighter planes appeared and began making passes over the Musica, "dropping some kind of bomblike things that would make a big noise and water would shoot up," Skafte said. "I thought, 'God, there's some kind of war

Two gunboats then approached and the Musica was boarded by a Cuban military officer and four armed men. Skafte said. The Cubans stayed aboard for an 11-hour run into port at Bahia de

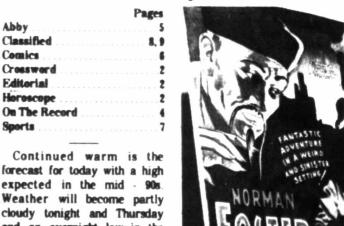
The Americans were interrogated individually. then driven to Havana and held in a dormitorylike facility, he said. About dawn on July 4, "We had breakfast: soda crackers, water and Cuban coffee," said Skafte.

He said more questions followed. During the day, the Musica crew discovered two other Americans had been taken captive. Skafte, who had been debriefed by Coast Guard officers on arrival in Key West, would not reveal their

"They're still down there," he said. He said he and the others were taken back to

the Musica at about midnight Monday. Weather will become partly 'We said, we're free. It's the end of cloudy tonight and Thursday Independence Day and we're free," said Skafte. and an overnight low in the The Musica radioed the Coast Guard again upper - 60s and a high Thursday after being released. The ship arrived at Key in the low - 90s are predicted. West on Tuesday afternoon. Winds from the southwest will

An exhausted Skafte said the experience gave him a new view of democracy. "I'm not glad it happened, but it gave me a chance to appreciate America. I never thought America was so free."



The horrors of the silver screen that thrilled movie goers of the past are featured in a new book by two Amarillo newspapermen. Story and photo on Page \$.

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FORUM ...and against 'em

Farmers--endangered species

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Co-editor

Area grain elevators are filling again as the wheat harvest progresses. Farmers either are selling the fruits of their labors for about \$2 a bushel, or they are storing their wheat hoping for higher prices.

That's what many did last year. They stored the 1976 crop. But the decent prices they were holding out for never came Now there is a 1977 surplus to add to the 1976 surplus and our efficient American farmers are reaching the end of the rope

Many have already been forced to let go — by costs of gas for irrigation, costs of equipment, costs, costs, costs... and on the other end, low prices for the product Many who love the land and love to coax from it the food and fiber necessary to human life have been unable to find any more financing

The federal Reserve Bank of Dallas reports that the nation's farm debt. "which has mushroomed in recent years, increased \$11 billion in 1976 and reached a level of over \$100 billion at the beginning of 1977

An economist with the Federal Reserve Bank reports in the June issue of the Bank's "Review" that the surge in farm debt reflects higher prices for farm real estate and increased operating

Some farmers are trying to tie a knot in the end of the rope so

they can hang on a bit longer. The Texas Farmers Union has declared war - though it is yet unclear to this writer just who or what the war has been declared

Prices, I guess. But prices are determined in the marketplace.

Well, maybe the government. The government has interferred with the free market system, restricting foreign sales of farm

But if the TFU is going to try to force fair prices from the government, they are in for a rough time. In the first place they are dealing with a government which time and again has lied, cheated and

Look at the governmental urgings a couple of years ago when the wheat farmers were coaxed into fence - to - fence planting Hollow promises Lies When it came time to sell the crop markets were restricted.

In the second place the farmers are a minority. The average US farmer can produce enough to provide for 20 families But when pricing for the produce is left up to the governmental system, the representation for the 20 families outnumbers the representation for the lone farmer. It doesn't take much figuring to come up with the answer of who's going to get the

The government, legislation,

political promises, protest trips to Washington, none of them are going to amount to a pile of fertilizer as far as cultivating an answer to farmer problems is concerned

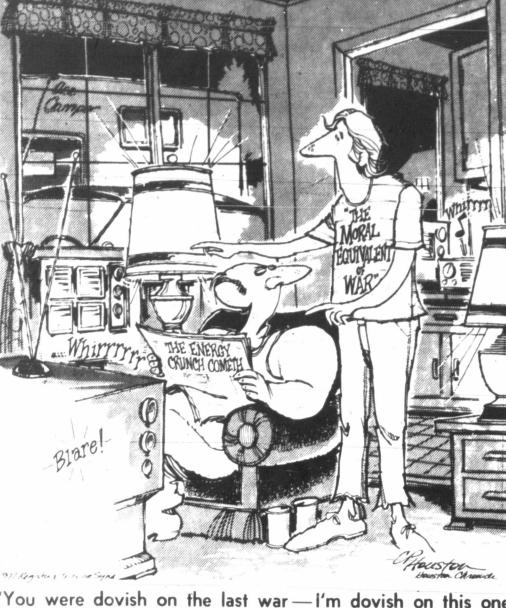
The marketplace has the solution. If farmers can grow more than we need in the USA, and they can, they are going to have to sell it somewhere else. If there is no market anywhere else, they are going to have to grow less wheat and more of whatever consumers will buy

That is basic. It is the law of the marketplace that laws from Washington have a hard time going against It makes for problems when

our part of the land is best suited for wheat growing and when the farmers have invested heavily in equipment for wheat growing and harvesting. And grain elevators providing the means for storage and shipping points are geared for small grains.

Changing the emphasis from wheat would be hard, but suitable alternatives simply won't be forthcoming from Washington — no matter how many tractor keys are mailed to Carter by protesting TFU

Farmers are going to have to come up with their own answer and the government is going to have to leave them alone so they can. Otherwise farmers may be forced to ignore government restrictions in the same way the government has ignored



You were dovish on the last war — I'm dovish on this one'

The total federal debt

According to figures compiled by the National Taxpayers Union, the total debt — short and long term — of the federal government today stands at over 5 trillion dollars. And that, mind you, doesn't include debts owed or commitments made by state and local levels of government.

For those who have trouble digesting such astronomical amounts, the NTU puts it this way:

The total value of all property in the nation land and buildings and furniture and cars and bowling balls — is \$5.7 trillion." Thus, with outstanding debts and commitments of over five trillion dollars, "the federal government has now promised away the entire wealth of the nation including everything you own.

NTU breaks the federal red ink down like this: -National debt (admitted): \$701 billion. -Accounts payable: \$81 billion,

-Undelivered orders: \$266 billion,

-Long term contracts: \$13 billion. —Annuity programs including Social Security: \$4.65 trillion,

-Unadjusted claims and international commitments: \$53 billion.

That, if our arithmetic is correct, comes to a total of 5.179 trillion dollars.

Commenting on the National Taxpayers Union report, the Chicago Tribune recently quoted

Ernest Heminway of World War II writing fame

as having said: 'The first panacea of a

mismanaged nation is inflation of the currency The second is war. Both bring a temporary prosperity. Both bring permanent ruin.'

With respect to the first — deficit spending and inflation to finance it - the NTU is attempting to reverse the trend by advising taxpayers to demand a Constitutional Amendment forbidding deficit spending by the federal government — the Balance the Budget Amendment. According to the Chicago Tribune, the proposed amendment has already been endorsed by the legislatures of 18 states.

Essentially, the proposed amendment provides that, in times of a genuine national emergency, a three - fourths vote of Congress could authorize the federal government going into debt; otherwise, the government could spend no more than it collected in taxes.

In our estimation, the provision allowing Congress to authorize deficit spending in times of a "genuine national emergency" could turn out to be a deadly flaw in what appears to be an

otherwise well-reasoned bill. With unlimited funds at its command and with much of the communications media under its control: the federal government can create "genuine" emergencies almost at will.

And, as Heminway pointed out, the second panacea of a mismanaged nation is war; which, like the first, brings "permanent ruin."

Inside Washington

In friends they trust

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

(Last of Two Related Columns)

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Only three weeks after integrity-minded Jimmy Carter was sworn in as president, his staff proudly announced that virtually all of his personal assets were being placed in trust for the duration of his tenure in the White House.

The purpose of that action was to allow Carter to "be isolated from those of his assets most likely to be affected by actions of the federal government and it's agencies" - but that's easier said than done.

Despite the fact that countless government officials have relied upon similar arrangements, ostensibly to shield themselves from conflict of interest, there is no federal law or uniform set of regulations which provide guidelines for such As a result, there are almost as many varieties of trusts as

there are people who establish them. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee now is in the process of drafting the first legislation ever to cover that sensitive area, and one of the most important provisions under consideration could cause problems for Carter

That proposal would require that the trustee selected to administer an officeholder's assets should be an individual or institution qualified to maintain a truly arm's-length

relationship with the beneficiary. In most cases, that restriction would disqualify as administrator any man or woman who previously had been a personal friend or business associate of the public official.

During recent hearings, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the committee, posed the ethical problem in these terms:

"Do any questions arise when a man employs a trustee who had been his personal attorney for many, many years or close friend for many, many years? Would not this arouse a question and suspicion?'

In Carter's case, the man who precisely fits that definition is Charles H. Kirbo, an Atlanta attorney who has done legal work for the President in the past and who is widely regarded

as one of Carter's most trusted personal advisors. The same Charles H. Kirbo also is the sole administrator of the trust established to isolate Carter from any potential con-

flict of interest. Asked about that relationship on the day the Carter trust was revealed to the public, Robert J. Lipshutz, counsel to the president, insisted that "The basic element of integrity of the people who are involved" would preclude any improper collu-

sion between Carter and Kirbo. "That is not the intent or the

character of the people we are dealing with," added Lipshutz. Carter isn't the first president to select a longtime personal friend and business associate as administrator of a supposedly independent trust. President Lyndon E. Johnson placed most of his assets in a trust managed by A.W. Moursund, a banker and lawyer from Johnson's home town who in prior years had been both Johnson's friend and financial partner.

Similarly, Carter's Director of the Office of Management and Budget, Thomas B. (Bert) Lance, has selected an old friend, Dalton, Ga. businessman Thomas Mitchell, as administrator of a trust containing more than \$5.6 million worth of stock, most of it in Georgia banks, as well as other assets. Alan K. Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, told Ribicoff's committee that the Carter administration

opposes as "too limited" a prohibition against personal friends and advisors as trust administrators. In fact, said Campbell, the public official ought to look for someone "in whom he has complete trust" to handle his finances. But even if trustees Kirbo, Moursund and Mitchell are

presumed to be men of great character and integrity, the friend's personal fortunes in favor of a vaguely defined "public interest?"



"The cautious seldom err." Confucius

OSHA to use common sense for a change?

By H.C. GORDON

The announcement by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will henceforth adopt a "common sense" approach to promoting worker health and safety will doubtless bring a collective sigh of relief from this country's harried employers. Indeed, more than a few may be heard to grumble "It's about time

It certainly is. In the seven stormy years of its existence. OSHA has tried virtually everything else: nit - picking regulations governing the style and maintenance of cuspidors or the shape of toilet seats. incomprehensible safety standards defining something as simple as a ladder in terms of trigonometric equations. expensive master plans that have driven small businesses to close down because of their prohibitive cost, and, for good measure, Gestapo enforcement methods that have included the use of unconstitutional searches and seizures

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Yet it is too early to assume that Godzilla has been tamed While Secretary Marshall and his underlings have piously assured us that OSHA has entered a new era, it remains to be seen whether the "new" OSHA will be any easier to live with than the old

The agency's current proposal to put cotton gins under a cotton dust exposure standard is scarcely an encouraging sign. OSHA is concerned that high exposure to cotton dust can lead

By JIM FTTZGERALD

The brief escape of James

Earl Ray reminded me of my

favorite lie. I told it nine years

ago to a racist colonel in the U.S.

It happened in Colorado

Springs. I was there with a

group of Detroit area

businessmen who had bravely

volunteered to be brainwashed

The six-day, five-state tour of

air defense bases was called

"Operation Understanding."

The military wanted the

businessmen to understand why

billions of tax dollars had to be

spent on anti-ballistic missiles.

The businessmen wanted to go

to the dog races in Juarez,

The Pentagon spent \$700,000 a

year on these tours, which

greatly angered Sen. William

Proxminer D-Wis. He charged

the military with using

taxpayers' money 'to

brainwash Rotary - type citizens

to back its huge budget and to

There were 11 businessmen

and one country editor in our

group. I was a last minute

substitution when the manager

of a dime store got sick. At each

missile base we were joined by

similar groups flown from other

parts of the nation. We sat

through lectures and

demonstrations concerning the

ability of the North American

lobby for its weapon systems."

by the Pentagon.

to a respiratory disease known as byssinosis among gin workers. Hence it is proposing an industry standard of 200 micrograms of cotton dust per cubic meter of air

Air Defense Command to push

buttons and thus blow an enemy.

miles away, into small bits of

This was complicated stuff to

understand, especially for the

tourists who had been up too late

the night before gulping at the

public trough. We were fed and

boozed generously at officers'

clubs in Oklahoma, Ohio, Texas,

New Mexico and Colorado.

The extracurricular delights

of our trip were advertised in

advance. When the guests were

invited, they were assured the

tour would not be all combat and

no furlough. The Pentagon

apparently thought it was not

enough to simply offer the

businessmen an opportunity to

see what type of anti-ballistic

defense they were buying with

AT THE WHITE SANDS

missile range in New Mexico,

we were given an amazing

demonstration of how a guided

missile system, using radar and

computers can destroy enemy

planes despite any maneuver

they might attempt. After an

incredible, three-hour show of

technological wizardry, the

visitors were invited to ask

A banker sitting next to me

stood up and asked: "Is this the

night we go to the dog races in

their tax dollars.

Thank you, taxpayers.

metal and flesh.

Industry spokesmen however, assert that not a single case of byssinosis has ever been diagnosed as a result of exposure to cotton gin dust, and that the agency's standard is neither technologically nor economically feasible for them

If it Fitz

This means that if the new standard is put into effect. hundreds of gins will be put out of operation and thousands of workers will be laid off

consequences has brought a sharp reaction from cotton producing states. In Oklahoma. the president of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau told OSHA that the proposed standard would cost the state's cotton industry \$580 million, or an average of

I had a pet question which I

asked most of our military

lecturers and guides: "Does it

bother you, maybe late at night,

that your sole occupation is to

perfect and manipulate

machinery which has one

ultimate purpose - to kill

This question got me the usual

answer: "Wehave to do it

because the Russians are doing

it." It also got me hard, squinty

looks from officers who

obviously wondered who the hell

By the time we reached the

last tour stop, our military

escort from Michigan probably

wanted to shoot that dime store

manager for getting sick. That

last stop was at Ent Air Force

Base in Colorado Springs. We

had Rocky Mountain trout and a

FOR DINNER WE HAD the

news that Martin Luther King

Jr. had been shot to death in

"Good," said the colonel

sitting next to me, "King was

asking for it. Now if someone

would kill the rest of those

niggers who are causing all the

trouble, maybe we'll have some

That's when I told my

I told the colonel I hoped he

didn't really mean it when he

let the peacenik in.

dry wine for lunch.

Memphis, Tenn.

magnificent lie.

The magnificent lie

people?"

The severity of potential

\$180,000 per gin. "Most cotton gins in Oklahoma couldn't afford an expenditure that size," he said

Representatives adopted a resolution opposing the OSHA standard, noting that if it were implemented it would cause 58 per cent of the gins in Texas to cease operation, and would result in an economic impact loss on cotton production of

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said he was glad King was dead.

I told him King was one of my

best friends. I told him about

King's marvelous wife and

beautiful children. I told him

those little kids must be

heartbroken at the loss of their

father. I told the colonel to

imagine how his children would

feel if their daddy were shot

I NEVER MET KING or his

family. But that turkey colonel

believed me, and I made him

crawl. He was almost crying

when he apologized for insulting

I refused to forgive him. I left

the table in a magnificent rage

and went off to get drunk by

myself. It was a childish thing to

do. Nine years later, I'm still

Also nine years later, a lot of

people hoped James Earl Ray

"I hope they don't catch Ray.

He killed that nigger. I think he

done the United States a favor.'

a Tennessee store owner told a

reporter. Tennessee is a state in

the nation which is telling other

nations how to treat their

Nine years later, my turkey

Maybe we have to do it

because the Russians are doing

colonel is a general.

would never be recaptured.

dead in the head.

my best friend.

glad I did it.

In Texas the state House of

nearly \$2 billion. handle business associates close to you rather well today and this also applies to finances pertaining to your career. Avoid

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Serious problems you deal with lightly today will soon rear their heads again. Get to the root of the

no binding agreements today with persons whose aims are not in complete harmony with yours Serious differences could arise. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be misled into thinking you have the edge, by persons who have axes to grind. The cards are definitely stacked against

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best to do without today rather than be forced to seek a favor from an overbearing ac-

Unless you set a shining example, don't expect other family members to behave the way you want them to. You establish the standards. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)

Subordinates won't tolerate heavy-handed tactics today. Use methods that are firm, but fair

Astro Graph

26 Composer

31 Skid

34 Compass

· point

vehicles

35 Motor

37 Being

For Thursday, July 7, 1977 and considerate PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Reasonable returns are likely for you today, but only through persistent and dedicated effort Something for nothing isn't in the

> ARIES (March 21-April 19) Disagreements over running things at home could arise today. There will have to be some compromise by both parties.

your money on a pal or horse The odds are against you either 40 Soft drink 41 Cereal grass 43 Singer Como

Answer to Previous Puzzle 22 Fuss (comp. 39 School organi zation (abbr.)

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Kim Landram, senior at Canyon High School, will compete in the Miss Top o' Texas Pageant July 23 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Landram plans to attend West Texas State University after graduation with a major in business and a minor in speech or drama. She will perform on the piano and oboe for the talent judging. Miss Landram is the reigning Miss Canyon and is the Lions Club 1977 queen and the 1977 sweetheart of the Kiwanis Club. She was listed in the Junior Who's Who and was runner - up for junior class favorite. She is a twirler, vice president of the student council and is a member of the Business Club, Drama Club, Band Council, Future Teachers of America and Future Homemakers of America. Miss Landram is the 17 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Landram Jr. of Canyon and she is being sponsored by the Canyon Study

Escapees may head to Mexico

Two Oklahoma prison escapees, charged with murder in Arkansas, may be heading toward Mexico.

Earl Van Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 29, were charged with the murders of a town marshal in Magazine, Ark., and a U.S. Corps of Engineers ranger. They also were accused of attempted first degree murder in the wounding of another

Pros. Atty. Paul Williams Jr. said lesser charges relating to their alleged activities may be filed this week

Authorities suspect the gunmen, who were serving life terms when they broke out of the Oklahoma prison at McAlester June 23, went from from Oklahoma to Louisiana to Arkansas and then back to Oklahoma in their wake two men are dead, one wounded and three missing. All three missing men are feared dead.

was found in the cell of Elmer Finin, who escaped with Fuiz and Denton but has not been linked to the murders.

The map apparently had been torn in half. Police have not determined whether Finin is with the other two, but the FBI, in a complaint filed in Oklahoma Monday charging the three with interstate flight to avoid prosecution, stated an informant said Finin would likely go to Mexico with Ruiz Ruiz is

Denton and Ruiz allegedly killed town marshal Marvin Richie and wounded a another man last Wednesday when the officer stopped their stolen car near an Arkansas lake resort. Fingerprints from road maps

in that car linked the two with the marshal's murder. The wounded man, David Small, a ranger with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, was found beside Ritchie's body. He had

been shot in the shoulder and apparently left for dead. One of his fellow rangers, Opal James, was abducted; his body was found two days later about 40

miles north of Magazine in

By LINDA DEUTSCH

Associated Press Writer

A bloody hacksaw, a carpet

and the hair of a pet dog have

linked two roommates to at

least 28 "trash bag murders,"

The items were listed in an

affidavit filed by sheriff's depu-

ties which showed that physical

evidence taken from the bodies

of several murder victims

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Carter's reported decison

to seek broader standby gaso-

line rationing authority is

mokely to face a rough time in

Congress, a key Democratic

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-

Wash., chairman of the Senate

Energy and Natural Resources

Committee, says he thinks Con-

gress will reject the proposal

unless the country is confronted

some situation that does not

now exist, some national emer-

gency, ... will grant that au-

thority to any president. Jack-

Administration sources said

earlier in the day the President

"I doubt Congress, barring

by a crisis of supply.

son said Tuesday

senator says.

police say.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) -

Montgomery County. The day before the marshal's killing, two fishermen in Franklinton, La. - Ray Jones Sr., 65. and Art Wilson, 66 - disappeared. Wilson's car was found the next day in Maga-

The escapees are believed to have gone from Arkansas to Purcell, Okla., where a stolen Arkansas pickup truck was found Friday. At the same time Purcell taxi driver James Melvin Short, 40, disappeared after making a pickup in his cab. Neither Short nor his cab has

been seen since. Short's wife said Tuesday that she believes her husband is driving the escapees to Mexi- no votes on legislation.

ama, said her husband knows

home shared by David Hill and

Patrick Kearney, both avowed

The two Redondo Beach men

were arraigned Tuesday on two

counts each of murder. But

Riverside County Sheriff Ben

Clark said they might be tied to

many more slayings that oc-

curred over a seven-year peri-

"There are at least 28."

Carter seeks rationing power

is going to ask Congress for

standby authority for rationing

that could produce a cut in

gasoline consumption of at

least 25 per cent in the event of

The President already has

limited standby rationing au-

thority under federal law. But

the sources said Carter wants

existing restraints lifted so he

could declare an emergency

and impose rationing without

Jackson said he was "sur

prised" at the report of Car-

ter's plans, and other members

of Congress said the House and

Senate should be cautious be-

fore meeting a request for

broader standby rationing au-

a foreign oil embargo or other

interruption in supply.

homosexuals

Mexico very well. The FBI said Denton has relatives and friends who live in the Purcell area and may have gone there for help.

All points bulletins are out in four states for the two, who were reported seen Saturday night driving Short's maroon taxi near Wayne. Okla.

Tower agrees with Krueger

HOUSTON (AP) - Apparent U.S. Senate rivals Bob Krueger and incumbent John Tower, R. Tex spent most of their time agreeing with each other during separate news conferences here Tuesday. Krueger, a Democrat from

New Braunfels, accused the senator of casting numerous

linked to the pair. "There may be more. He said the estimate came

Clark said of the cases being

Two linked to trash bag murders

from conversations with the two men, who are talking openly with authorities.

Kearney, a former electronics technician at Hughes Aircraft Corp., led authorities to six alleged grave sites over the weekend.

The sheriff's affidavit in-

Immediate congressional re-

sponse to the President's re-

ported plans was light, since

both the House and Senate are

in recess and few members are

Rep. Robert A. Young, D-

Mo., reached in his home state.

said he would be "very

cautious' before giving the

President the power to ration

gasoline."It's too much power

for one person to have." he

in Washington

dicated that Kearney, 37, and Hill, 34, were first suspected in the series of mysterious murders when a friend of theirs John LaMay, was found dismembered last March 18.

In an interview with author ities in April Kearney and Hill said they both had had homosexual relationships with La-May over a period of two years, the affidavit said

During that visit, sheriff's deputies obtained samples of dog hairs, carpeting and the men's body hair, which eventually were matched with evidence found on the bodies of LaMay and other victims, the affidavit disclosed.

At the men's home, investigators found a hacksaw coated with dried blood that matched LaMay's blood type, the documents showed

In May, when authorities were closing in, the affidavit said, the men wrote to Kearnev's grandmother in Barstow asking her to sell their house and pay their bills because they

On May 26. Kearney mailed a letter of resignation and his security badge to Hughes Air-

Authorities say that Hill and Kearney fled to El Paso, Texas, but were persuaded by their families to return and surrender. They walked into Clark's office Friday, pointed at their wanted poster and declared. "We're them.

Clark told a post-arraignment news conference that the men had been advised of their right to remain silent, but had continued to volunteer information about killings, which might reach a total larger than any known mass murder in American history. Previous cases on record include the killings of 25 migrant farm workers by Juan Corona and the murders of 27 teen-aged boys in Pasadena. Texas. Elmer Wayne Henley was found guilty of six of those

murders The sheriff said the 'trash bag murders' were linked by other similarities. All of the bodies were of nude young

and several were stuffed in plastic trash bags. They were found along highways stretching from Los Angeles to the

Mexican border Judge Philip LaRocca ordered the men held on \$500,000 bail each and set July 15 for a plea hearing. The public defender said he would represent

Six sentenced in land fraud

Hill, who is unemployed

PHOENIX (AP) - Six convicted Arizona land swindlers have been sentenced in federal court for their roles in a \$4.5 million nationwide fraud scheme by Western Land Sales

All six, including Albert P. Rotola Jr., vice president and general manager of the defunct Phoenix company, pleaded guilty to felony or misdemeanor charges and were sentenced

Gays charged in dismemberment

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Patrick Kearney and David Hill, avowed homosexual lovers charged with killing and dismembering two men and suspected in 26 other slayings. seemed ordinary to their neighbors - except for Kearney's fascination with knives

He liked to come in and look at the butcher knives," grocery store owner Jerry Stevens said Tuesday. "He'd ask me to take one down and he'd look at it and handle it and ask me about the steel. Then he'd put it back. But it wouldn't be a week before he was back looking at them again.

Stevens described Kearney as "a loner, with an eerie sense of quiet about him." Others in the peaceful residential area where the two men lived said there was no hint of their involvement in the multiple slay-

ings for which they are being questioned.

They were very quiet, very nice." recalled Rob Longacre. who lived next door to Kearney and Hill for more than four

years "It's just one of those

things that you can't believe Kearney, 37, who resigned as an engineer with Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo, was described by his supervisor as an ideal worker, a model

Kearney's conservative demeanor was a sharp contrast to his more flambovant roommate, according to liquor store clerk George Julsonnet

'He (Hill) would come in one day as a redhead, one day as a blond and another time he'd have black hair." Julsonnet said. 'But they weren't troublemakers - they kept to them-

Kearney and Hill were visited frequently by young men. Julsonnet recalled, until their disappearance about six weeks ago. Authorities said the pair fled to El Paso. Tex. about a month after investigators questioned them in connection with the slayings of John Lamay. 17. of El Segundo, and Arturo Marquez. 24. of Oxnard. They were persuaded by their families to return and surrender, authorities said

Kearney and Hill. 34, have been charged with the LaMay and Marquez slayings. Authorities say they are questioning them in connection with at least 28 slavings. Several of the victims, including LaMay, were found wrapped in plastic trash bags and the case has become known as the 'trash bag mur-



Kidnap victim strangled

CAIRO (AP) - A former religious affairs minister kidnaped three days ago by Moslem extremists was found strangled today in a villa near the 5,000year-old pyramids at Giza, police reported

Police arrested three university dropouts at the villa outside Cairo and said one of them confessed to killing 64-year-old Sheik Mohamed Zahabi, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

The agency said the three youths were Mohamed Abu Donya, Safwat el-Sheikh el-Zeiny and Anwar el-Ma'moun. It said all were under 21 and left school to get away from what they called a sinful society and live in strict accordance with the Koran, the Islamic book of scriptures.

The agency's report did not say which one confessed to the killing

Zahabi's body was clad in the white nightgown he was wear-

Officers chase two gunmen woman hostage

CENTER, Tex. (AP) - Pursuing officers seized two men at one point and two others later after a running fight Tuesday night in which authorities said shots were fired and a woman was seized as hostage.

The chase led northward across parts of half a dozen East Texas counties before the second pair was captured outside Lufkin about 11:15 p.m. In the meantime the woman was freed unharmed, officers reported.

Authorities said the four men in custody would be charged with attempted capital murder. Their names and that of the woman seized with her car were not learned at once.

Officers related these details: Four men in a late model car stopped to order gasoline at a station in Center, east of Groesbeck, and drove away without paying. Constable David Vick-ery of Tenaha, alerted by radio, tried to stop the vehicle. A shotgun charge struck his car but the constable was unhurt.

Two men left the fleeing carand tried to escape on foot. They were captured and taken

ing when he was kidnaped from his suburban villa at 2 a.m. Sunday A medical examiner determined that he was slain Monday night

Zahabi, who was minister of religious affairs from April 1975. to November 1976. was kidnaped by members of an outlawed sect called the Atonement and Immigration Society.

The kidnapers said they would kill him unless they were paid \$500,000 in ransom and 60 imprisoned members of the sect were released from jail.

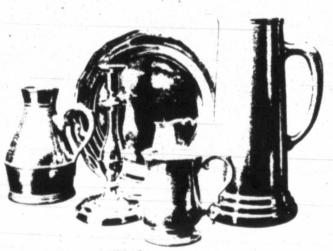
The government responded by rounding up members of the sect, which seeks to make Egypt a religious state adhring strictly to the Koran. Zahabi waged a vigorous campaign against the sect while he was a member of the cabinet.

Lefors school board sets Thursday meet

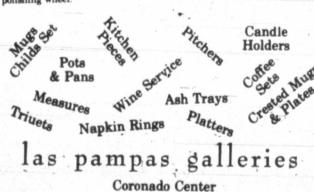
The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will meet Thursday night at 7 to consider a five item agenda.

The board will employ personnel and approve current bills for payment. Members will also discuss the budget, salaries and lunch prices for the 1977-78. school year

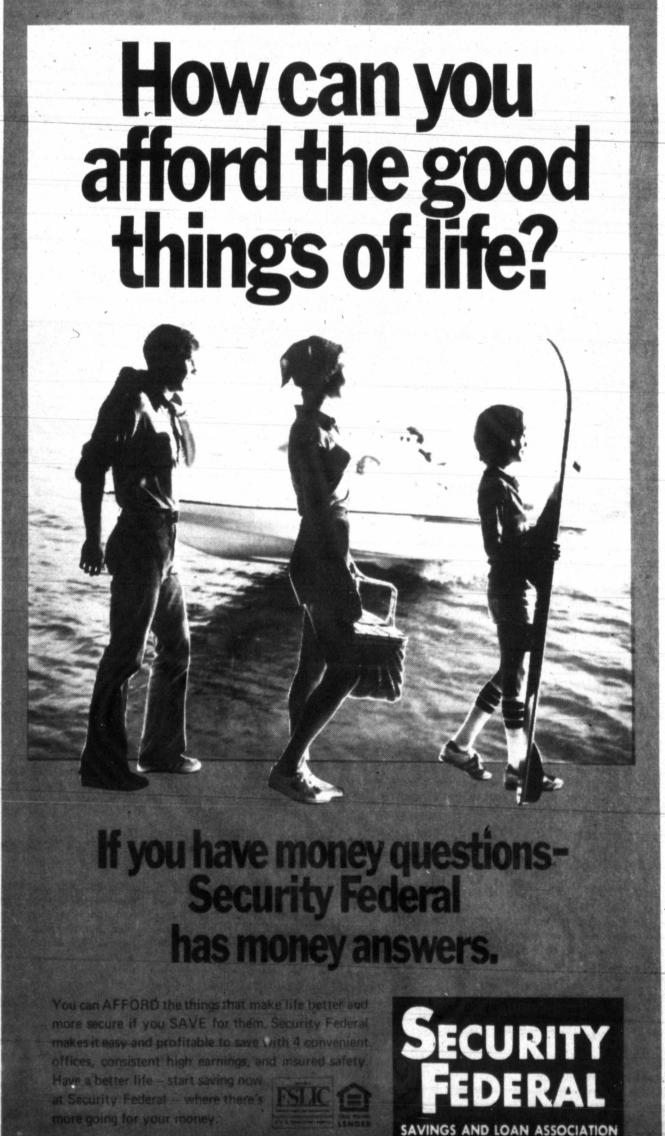
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AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Attorneys in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis have agreed on the last three jurors they've questioned - unusual for such a trial, says Dist. Atty. Tim Curry.

Jury selection was to continue today

Only eight jurors were selected in the eight weeks of Davis' first trial in Fort Worth. which was declared a mistrial last April before jury selection was complete.

Carl Prah, 33, a customer service representive for Braniff International, and Roy Biggers, 60. a Santa Fe Railroad engineer for 30 years, were accepted Tuesday and became the

Green fined after pleas

James Leslie Green, 30, of Pampa was fined Tuesday after pleading guilty to two charges driving while intoxicated and unlawfully carrying a weapon an illegal knife

The pleas were entered in Gray County Court before County Judge Don Hinton who imposed a \$200 fine plus court cost and 30 days in jail probated to a six - month term on the DWI

Judge Hinton imposed a \$300 fine plus costs on the knife charge and ordered the defendant to spend 30 days in jail, probated to a six month

They were the only two prospective jurors questioned Tuesday afternoon, as the trial entered its second week

James Wendell Watkins, 27. an office foreman at an Amarillo fruit company, was selected Friday, the last prospective juror questioned before the trial recessed for the July 4th holiday

Curry, the chief prosecutor, said it is unusual for lawyers in a capital murder case to accept three jurors in a row. Davis' first trial had gone a month before four jurors were selected.

Davis is charged with slaying his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn in a shooting spree in August 1976 at his lavish, \$6 million mansion in Fort Worth

His trial was moved to Amarillo on a change of venue.

The millionaire industrialist. who has been jailed since the shooting, is also charged with killing Stan Farr, 30, his estranged wife's boyfriend, and wounding his wife. Priscilla Davis, 35, and Gus Gavrel, a family friend, in the predawn shooting.

The four jurors were selected out of 20 who have been questioned since jury selection got under way June 27

State District Court Judge George Dowlen had told attorneys last Friday that they might have to begin working night sessions or until 8 or 9 p.m. to speed up the jury selec-

Chilean leftists seek refuge in Lima, Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Four young leftists escaped from Chile by hijacking a jetliner with 56 other persons aboard but failed to secure the release of two leading Socialists imprisoned by the Chilean junta.

Nobody was hurt. The Peruvian government arranged temporary asylum for the three men and one woman at the Venezuelan embassy and said it would try to get the Venezuelan government to let them go to Caracas.

Manuel Bulnes, Chile's ambassador to Peru, said his government rejected the quartet's demand for the release of former Sen. Erich Schnake and Carlos Lazo, a government banker before the military overthrew the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende in September 1973.

The hijacked plane, a Boeing 727 operated by Chile's Ladeco airline, completed its flight to Santiago, the Chilean capital, Tuesday night with the 48 other passengers and eight crew members.

The plane was hijacked Tuesday morning shortly after it took off from Arica, Chile's northernmost port, for a flight to the El Salvador copper mines and Santiago, 1,200 miles

One of the passengers said one hijacker apparently brought the group's weapons aboard and distributed them to the others shortly before they took over the plane.

The plane flew to Lima, 650 miles northwest of Arica. where the hijackers demanded fuel and flight plans indicating they wanted to go to Caracas and then to Paris. Police and air force troops surrounded the plane, and Peruvian officials and the Chilean ambassador began negotiating with the hi-

Scottsboro woman to sue NBC writer

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) - A 70-year-old woman, one of two who said they were gangraped 46 years ago by the nine Scottsboro Boys," is bringing her \$6 million libel suit against NBC to the courtroom. The trial that starts today

stems from the suit by Victoria Price Street who contends NBC, in its television movie, "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." libeled her, slandered her and invaded her privacy by suggesting she was a woman of questionable charactor who lied during the fam-

She and Ruby Bates said they were raped by nine black youths in northern Alabama while hitching a ride on a train on March 25, 1931.

The movie said both women died in 1961. Both quickly sued, but Mrs. Bates, of Yakima, Wash. has since died.

Lawyers for Mrs. Street said they plan to call about six witnesses during the trial, which is expected to run four or five

Main witnesses for NBC are expected to be television scriptwriter John McGreevy and Dr. Dan Carter of Emory University in Atlanta.

Dr. Carter, who advised NBC on the movie, is the author of "Scottsboro — A Tragedy of the American South," which argues that the black men convicted of rape were the victims of racial prejudice.

He said he has evidence the women were not raped that day, but that the evidence is hearsay and might be inadmissable in court. "It came out in an interview with Judge Horton," he explained, "and he's been dead several years

Neither side plans to call on Clarence Norris, the only surviving "Scottsboro Boy" defendant. He recently was pardoned by Alabama Gov. George



pounds of marijuana to fellow deputies, from left, Doug Davis, John Thomas and Jess Goad. Picnickers discovered the marijuana growing wild near Danciger Park outside Lefors and reported their find to Gray County

weed Tuesday morning and burned it just before noon Tuesday. Law enforcement officials were not certain Tuesday how the marijuana came to be growing on land which belongs to the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company.

Rhodesians stress unity

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) - Leaders of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front invited their rivals to unite with them after the Organization of African Unity recognized the Soviet-armed Front as the only legitimate black movement trying to overthrow Rhodesia's white govern-

The Patriotic Front "is keeping the door open for any Zimbabwean to join us in the struggle." Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe told a joint news conference after the OAU action at the end of the organization's 14th annual summit meeting Tuesday.

Zimbabwe is the black nationalist name for Rhodesia. "There is no race for the leadership in the liberation struggle," said Nkomo. Mugabe

"Our task is to destroy British imperialism, colonial-

the invitation. He said the Patriotic Front was "a foreign organization serving foreign intion "makes it impossible for Zimbabwe to unite.

the fourth black nationalist leader, Bishop Abel Muzorewa. The OAU resolution, ap-

the organization's 49 member states to give military, political and diplomatic backing only to the Patriotic Front Nkomo heads the Zimbabwe

Pakistan election planned

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Pakistan's new military ruler, Gen. Muhammed Ziaul Haq. says he has no personal political ambitions and plans to hold elections in October.

itary coup Tuesday.

He said the National Assembly and the four provincial legislatures were dissolved and the chief justices in each province had agreed to serve as

ed," Ziaul declared. He said Bhutto, the members of his cabinet and leaders of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance had been taken into protective custody.

The general said the 1973 constitution would remain in force with some provisions suspended, but these would be restored for the October elections. He said power would be turned over to the new National Assembly immediately after balloting

ism and capitalism. The question of leadership can only be solved after the successful conclusion of the armed struggle." One of their rivals, the Rev.

Ndabaningi Sithole, rejected terests" and the OAU resolu-There was no comment from

proved by consensus, called on

The 52-year-old general, who was named chief of staff by

Bhutto last year, said he would There was no indication when

the army chief of staff plans to release ex-Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who has dominated Pakistani politics for years, and the rest of the nation's leading politicians arrested during the bloodless mil-

"I want to make it clear that I have not assumed responsibility because of any political ambitions," Ziaul said in a broadcast Tuesday night. "The step has not been taken at the prompting of any interested person.

The general said President Fazal Elahi Choudhry would remain as chief of state, a ceremonial post, but that all political activity was suspended.

The Bhutto regime is end-

run the country of 75 million through councils of military

Rodeo entries open Thursday at chamber

Local entries in the PRCA sanctioned Top o' Texas Rodeo will open at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Rodeo Office in the Chamber of Commerce

Kathy Topper, rodeo secretary, said the local contestants must pay a \$3.50 entry charge and a \$5 stock contractor fee. None of the local entries will be eligible for prize money at the rodeo, she said.

The entry books for local contestants will close at 11 a.m. Friday. Professional rodeo cowboys will make their entries through a computerized entry center operated by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys

Association Rodeo performances will be 8 p.m. July 13-16 in the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena east of

Cowboys will be competing in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping on stock furnished by Beutler and Son, rodeo stock contractors from Elk City, Okla. Cowgirls may enter the barrel race.

Additional entry information is available from the rodeo office, 669-3241.

desia from bases in Zambia and Botswana, while Mugabe commands an estimated 6,000 guerrillas of the Zimbabwe African National Union, or ZANU City to review

African People's Union, or

ZAPU, which has several thou-

sand guerrillas fighting in Rho-

budget on Tuesday A tour of city facilities and a review of the multi - million dollar operating budget for the City of Pampa is scheduled

Tuesday. The City Commission meeting will begin with a breakfast at 7

tour of facilities to follow. Commission members are scheduled to return to City Hall by 10 a.m. for a regular meeting.

Mack Wofford, city manager. said today that the tour will include the central warehouse and shops - a focal point of the city's outside operations: the water treatment plant, the waste water plant, Lovett Memorial Library, and M.K.

Brown Auditorium. 'And we'll probably look at some parks," Wofford added. In discussing the forthcoming budget, he added that dates between July 18 - 27 will

probably be established for budget study sessions since the budget must be filed with the city secretary no later than July

Asked about budget

has not yet advanced far enough to know what should be done. "However, I see no way to

Mugabe's bases are in Mozam-

Their Patriotic Front is a

marriage of convenience the

two militant leaders formed for

the abortive negotiations in

Geneva last year with the Rho-

continue the current level of service without an increase in some areas," Wofford said This year the budget was

\$3,236.823. The city employes. When you look at the total

budget the big end - 67.55 per

cent - is for salaries and fringe benefits," Wofford explained. The payroll for this year. including fringe benefits, was "Any sort of adjustment in that area, however slight, will

be a sizeable amount - about \$20,000 increase for every one per cent payroll hike," he said.

Wofford said the city has seen some increased values on the tax rolls, but will lose \$40,000 due to the 65 and over homestead exemption which is being allowed for the first time this

"It is currently estimated that the ad-valorem tax revenue will show a slight increase over last projections, Wofford said work year," Wofford concluded.

Names in the news

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) -Ted Kennedy Jr. wanted a summer job on the ferries that ply the piece of Atlantic Ocean between the resort island of Nantucket and the state of Massachusetts.

But the work was considered too risky for the 15-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., because of his leg amputation for bone cancer, said a ferry company spokesman.
Young Kennedy is working

instead in a parking lot on the Hyannis waterfront as an attendant for the Wood's Hole Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority. He directs cars arriving for the 21/2-hour ferry ride to Nantu-

"He is courteous and neat, he just goes along and does his said dockmaster Bill Hardy. "If you didn't know what he looks like, you wouldn't know it was him. He's a good worker.

CALGARY, Canada (AP) -Prince Charles was to take part in activities today commemorating the signing a century ago of Indian Treaty 7 with the tribes of the Blackfoot

The Prince of Wales was to go to Blackfoot Crossing, 60 miles east of Calgary, to reenact the treaty signing with chiefs from the confederacy's Blackfoot, Blood, Peigan, Sarcee and Stoney tribes. The treaty ceded 55,000 square

Prince Charles, 28, will be inducted as a Kainai Indian chief at the Blood reserve in southwestern Alberta on Thursday. taking the name of Nekaistow. or Red Crow, which was the name the tribe gave to the prince's great uncle Edward,

part of the chieftainship cere-

(AP) - A new book on the religious life of Abraham Lincoln says he became a Christian after his address at the Civil War battlefield) at Gettysburg. The book, "A Heart That

evangelist and biblical scholar. Owen quotes Lincoln as telling friends after the Gettysburg Address, "When I buried my son, I was not a Christian. But when I went to Gettysburg and saw the graves of thousands of our soldiers, I then and there consecrated my life to Christ."

"I'm very pleased to be back in Georgia," Singlaub, 56, told much to says"

Forces Korea after he said the removal of U.S. ground troops from South Korea probably would lead to an invasion by the North Koreans.

On the record

Obituaries

of Amarillo

Charles Morris of Paul's Valley.

Okla., Teddy Morris of Dallas

and Doyle Morris of Amarillo:

and a niece, Mrs. Patsy Hulsey

MRS. DELORES WOMBLE

HARDER

BORGER - Mrs. Delores

Womble Harder, 47, died

Tuesday. Funeral services are

Mrs. Harder was born in

Pampa and had been an area

resident for many years. She

was a member of the First

Southern Baptist Church of

Survivors include the

widower. Ware: two sons.

Jimmy D. of Fritch and Terry of

Los Angeles; her father, James

Autry of Stinnett; and one sister.

Delia Autry of Tucson.

pending with Minton Mortuary.

MRS. HAZEL KETOLA Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery for Mrs. Hazel Ketola, 65, of Vernon. Officiating will be the Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church. Arrangements are by Carmichael · Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Ketola died Sunday afternoon in Monterey Nursing Home in Vernon. She had been in the nursing home for 20 years. She was born in Oklahoma in 1911 and was a former resident of Pampa.

Survivors include eight nephews. Jim Stillwell and Vernon Stillwell, both of Altus, Okla., John Stillwell of Oklahoma City, Mike Stillwell of Lefors, Tom Stillwell of Pampa,

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Highland General Hospital

Mrs. Judy Medley, 1207 S **Tuesday admissions** Lee Passons, 510 S. Schneider Baby Girl Medley, 1207 S Sean Greer, 1125 Darby Finley.

Leslie A. Cobler, White Deer. Mrs. Ernestina Villarreal, 1033 S. Christy Mrs. Verla Watie, 1149 Neel Mrs. Clora Rainbolt, Lefors. John-Howell, Clarendon. Mrs. Guyla Eudey, Lefors.

Mrs. Pamela Gallagher, Baby Boy Eudey, Lefors. Mrs. Dorothy Davis, White Mrs. Myrtle McNeill, 637 N. Deer

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Evart Revard, 1100 Seneca. Sean Greer, 1125 Darby. Ms. Clauda Everly, 722 E

Browning Timothy Turner, 721 N Christy.

A woman told officers her

husband beat her and locked her

out of the house with their infant

child. Officers stood by while the

woman removed her personal

belongings from the house and

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Police report

Two assaults, two thefts, a burglary and three non - injury accidents were reported to Pampa police Tuesday.

Arthur Williams, Dumas.

Darrell Hill, 2214 N. Nelson.

Ms. Rebecca Anderson, 337

Dismissals

Mrs. Andrea Herring, 925 S.

Candy, soft drinks and small change were taken from vending machines at the American Service Station, 225 W. Brown and a piggy bank containing approximately \$150 was taken from 709 S. Barnes.

A convenience store clerk reported a man took candy and ice cream and left without

man. Charges may be filed

Mainly about people Four Pampa students are Mrs. Herman Jarrard, 1913 Holly Lane, Pampa, Texas. among 1.926 students enrolled for the summer trimester at (Adv.) Lunch at Casa El Grande - 10 Oklahoma State Tech in oz. T-Bone \$2.90, 10 oz. Rib Okmulgee. Pampans attending Steak, potato, salad, and roll. and their majors include Wesley K. Dyson, technical drafting and Daily American and Mexican design: Kirk D. Fisher, auto special from 11-5 (Adv.)

auto mechanics; and Tony Lee Stafford, electrical - electronics. Summer Clearance sale, 10 per cent off on most items at Ceramic Closet, 1304 Christine.

mechanics: James C. Haines,

Friends of District 2, Section Invite you to attend an "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social honoring: Mrs. Dorthy Vernon. Grand Examiner, District 2. Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, at 7:30 p.m.

Commuters wanted to share expenses to WTSU. 669-3759. Leaded crystal, acrylics. porcelain and pressed glass will

suit the marrying Las. Barber's. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Another New shipment of

instant Shirred sundress fabric Sands Fabrics. (Adv.) All plaster and all plaster molds and prints and one group of macrame cord and one group of craft books. All 12 price Hobby Shop 112 E. Francis. Sell

on July 8th, 1977 Home of Mr. & All Week (Adv Stock market

The following grain quotations are revided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. heat \$.200 bu \$3.10 cwt \$3.50 cw Corn S3.96 cm
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Franklin Life 23 23% Ky. Cent. Life 7% 7% 5% Southband Financial 18 18% The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

lexas weather

By The Associated Press They call these the dog days, and that kind of weather shouldn't happen even to a mangy cur — the protracted spell of hot and sultry days usually lingering from about now until early September.

After the usual scattering of overnight thundershowers but little rain, skies cleared in most areas this morning except for a few showers around Galveston, Port Arthur and Beaumont. Low clouds formed in the vicinity of San Antonio.

> National weather By The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thundershowers dampened northeastern Colorado, northwestern Kansas and central Nebraska early this morning. Isolated thundershowers were seen from Idaho across Montana and Wyoming into South Dakota, while a few dotted the Gulf Coast states.

A tornado was sighted west of Bassett, Nev., Tuesday evening, but no property damage or injuries were reported.

Most of the cloudy skies Tuesday night were over the Rockies, the Pacific Northwest and the northern Plains. Early morning temperatures

EDT ranged from 44 degrees in Baker, Ore., to 92 in Phoenix, Here were some early morn-

around the nation at 3 a.m.

cloudy; Nashville 75 hazy; New Orleans 75 clear; New York 76 clear; Philadelphia 78 hazy; Pittsburgh not available; Washngton 86 cloudy.

cloudy; Denver 63 clear; Des Moines 83 clear: Fort Worth 82 cloudy; Kansas City 80 clear; Los Angeles 61 clear; Mpls-St. Paul 80 clear; Phoenix, 92 clear; St. Louis 83 clear; Salt Lake City not available; San Diego 65 clear; San Francisco 54 clear; Seattle 58 partly

Canada: Montreal 61 clear

Charges against Phillips dropped They had been accused of TULSA. Okla. (AP) - 1973 from the Bartlesville-oased

Charges that Phillips Petroleum Co. and three present or former officials had avoided paying income taxes on a \$3 million political slush fund have

been dismissed. U.S. District Court Judge Allen E. Barrow dismissed the cases Tuesday, saying he "fully expected" an appeal to the U.S.

Supreme Court. The government claimed, in indictments returned Sept. 2, 1976, that the firm; William F. Martin, current board chairman; and W.W. Keeler and Stanley F. Learned, former board chairmen, had conspired to avoid paying the taxes from

1962 to late 1973. Phillips' lawyers contended that guilty pleas in December company and Keeler to violations of the federal elections law had included an agreement that no further charges dealing with the fund would be brought.

Phillips Petroleum paid a \$5.

of fine and Keeler a \$1,000 fine

after pleading guilty to the mis-

demeanor charges. Judge Barrow ruled that the indictments were "in contravention of that agreement and certainly violated the government's promise and agree-

Lawyers for the three men and the company had testified they never would have permitted the guilty pleas to the misdemeanor charges if they had thought the government planned additional prosecution.

violating the law by using company money for a \$100,000 contribution to the re-election campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon

The company voluntarily dis-

closed the contribution and the existence of the slush fund. In dismissing the charges, the judge also cited what he said were two abuses of the power of a grand jury by prose-

The judge said the prosecutors failed to present certain favorable testimony from a Phillips tax lawyer, James K. Akright, to the grand jury and also allowed Akright's lawyer, John Martin, and IRS agent John Gillettee to be present during questioning.

Akright was questioned a number of times by grand jurors, but the alleged abuses cited by the judge occurred Feb. 12, 1976, when Akright was questioned after the jurors had retired for the day.

"The failure to provide the Akright evening testimony to the grand jury was a serious abuse of the grand jury. Had the grand jurors heard Akright it is quite likely that the indictment now before the court would never had been returned," Judge Barrow said.

on the slush fund.

confederacy.

The judge said Akright's tesmiles of land to the Crown. timony during that one session while the jurors were absent raised substantial doubt that Phillips and its officers intentionally tried to evade taxes

who became Duke of Windsor in 1919 Officials said Prince Charles will be daubed in religious paint and do a shuffle-dance as

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Yearned For God," was written by Frederick Owen, a retired

ATLANTA (AP) - Maj. Gen John Singlaub, removed from his post in South Korea for criticizing President Carter's plan to pull U.S. ground troops out of that country, has taken over his new post as chief of staff for the Army Forces Command at Ft. McPherson.

newsmen when he arrived Tuesday. "I don't really have Singlaub was removed from his job as chief of staff of the United Nations Command-U.S.

ing (3 a.m. EDT) temperatures

Kerr-McGee

marks went as high as 100 at Dallas and Wichita Falls and 101 at Fort Worth, Presidio and Texarkana. Forecasts promised increasing clouds and scattered thunderstorms in East Texas Except for isolated thunderstorms along the Rio Grande it was expected to be fair in West Texas No letup in the July heat was

Temperatures dipped near

dawn to 57 degrees at Marfa in

the West Texas mountains.

Elsewhere the range was up to

79 in Waco. Tuesday's top

and conditions from around the nation: Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 75 smoke; Boston 70 partly cloudy; Chicago 85 clear; Cincinnati 73 clear; Cleveland 70 clear: Detroit 74 clear: Indianapolis 74 clear; Louisville 76 hazy; Miami 79 partly

Western U.S.: Anchorage 58

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can tell me what's wrong with my husband. He sleeps in a room all by himself, saying he could never sleep with anyone. Yet he came from a family of 10 kids. They were poor as church mice, and you can't tell me HE had a room all to himself.

He says he's not hungry at mealtime, so I eat with the kids. Then 10 minutes after we finish eating, he eats alone. He gets off work at 1:30 in the morning and stays up until 5 a.m. reading. Then he goes to sleep and gets up at 2 p.m., and all this time I am trying to keep five children under 8

After nine years, I am getting used to it, but what do I tell my children when they say, "Other families do things together, why don't we?

DEAR LONELY: Your biggest problem is not what to tell the children, but to establish communications between your husband and his family. You are not actually living together. You are living parallel lives. Why? He is either sick or selfish. Only his doctor can tell you.

DEAR ABBY: About three weeks ago, all of our relatives and several of our friends received wedding invitations to a certain wedding in town. We received no invitation and felt put out, but said nothing, because you don't just call up people and ask them how come you weren't invited, do you?

Three days before the wedding, I got this tearful phone call from the bride, apologizing all over the place because she'd heard we didn't get an invitation.

She said we were on her guest list, and the invitation must have been "lost" in the mail. She begged us to come, but I hadn't shopped for a gift, and I had nothing to wear, so I declined. Many of our relatives said they thought we should have gone. I would like your opinion

OVERLOOKED

was useful and did prescribe it

but more recent studies have

shown it is useless in the

Let me add that Vitamin A

acid used on the skin is not the

same thing and is very useful

in some cases. It has to be

prescribed and its application

supervised by a physician. I

am sending you The Health

Letter number 8-2, Acne Can

Be Treated, to give you more

detailed information about

this and other agents used to peel the skin. Others who

want this information can-

send 50 cents with a long,

stamped, self-addressed

envelope for it to P.O. Box

1551, Radio City Station, New

The basic problem causing

acne is an excess production

of sebum, the greasy sub-

stance from the sebaceous

glands in your skin. You goal

should be to decrease the oil

on your face. You do that with

gentle washing two or three times a day. Too vigorous or

too frequest washing can injure the skin and make the

problem worse. You should

not use any oily or greasy

creams whatever. There are a number of drying or peeling

agents that doctors use - in-

cluding Vitamin A acid. Let your doctor help you with

Antibiotics help kill

bacteria that live inside the pores of the skin. These

bacteria split the fat in the

sebum releasing fatty acids

that are irritating to the skin,

This is what causes the in-

avoiding chocolate, nuts,

sweets and other foods are not

based on good information.

Controlled studies that permit

analysis and conclusions have shown that the diet does not

Dr. Lamb will answer

representative letters of general interest in his column.

make any difference.

flammation in most cases. Those stories about

York, N.Y. 10019.

treatment of acne.

DEAR OVERLOOKED: I think you should have attended. If you had not been wanted, the bride wouldn't have telephoned you personally. Your gift could have come later, and your attire would have been of little importance.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED IN WORTHINGTON, MINN.: You have sufficient reason to worry. Minnesota

Statutes No. 609.342 says: "Criminal sexual conduct in the first degree provides a 20-year prison sentence for sexual penetration with another person where the sex partner is 13 years of age and the defendant is more than three years older. If the sex partner is 13 to 16 years of age, and the defendent is more than two years older, the offense is in the third degree (No. 609.344), and the penalty is 10 years in prison. Consent to the act by the sex partner is NOT a defense."

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am ago some doctors thought it 15 years old and I guess I'm in that age group when boys seem to have lots of trouble with their faces. Mine is really bad. I have quite a few pimples and they are really embarrassing. It's embarrassing when you have them and it is not the nicest thing to live with if you are interested in girls and want to have any social life at all.

I've tried everything and take a shower every day and try to keep clean but still I have them. Would taking a lot of Vitamin A help? I've heard that it will and would like your opinion on this or any suggestions you might have that will help me.

Also I've heard that foods make the face break out. I've stayed away from all chocolate but that hasn't helped. I've used different face creams but none seem to do any good.

DEAR READER - Yes. you are in that age. About 90 per cent of the boys and 80 per cent of the girls in their teens to mid-20s have some problem with acne - black heads, white heads, and pimples. Almost all cases of acne can be helped. Unfortunately most people do not do the right things to help their acne. Sometimes what they do is harmful and makes the situation worse.

First, you had better forget about that Vitamin A idea. Too much Vitamin A used for this purpose can actually be harmful. In excess doses it can even cause your hair to fall out. It is a fat soluble vitamin and is stored in excess amounts in the body if

you are taking large doses. In young children excess Vitamin A can even cause accumulation of fluid in the brain, causing changes similar to a brain tumor. I am aware that there is a widespread idea among young people that Vitamin A is good for acne but it is not. Years

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer DEAR POLLY - I would like to know how to clean some white lamp shades that have yellowed. They are heavy plastic (not paper) with a fabric covering. -

DEAR DONNA - It sounds as if your shades had yellowed from the heat. I presume that what you would like to do is restore the original whiteness and cleaning will not do that. I have sprayed such shades with flat spray paint and they looked very good. First all surface dirt must be wiped off with a damp sponge. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - In our part of the country we are very conscious of the water shortage and the necessity for saving it in any way we can. I have a few such Pointers I would like to pass on to the other readers.

If you need to cool tea or coffee in a restaurant ask for one cube of ice and not a glass of water that you do not intend to

Keep a wet towel in the garage (hanging on a nail) and have children wipe their hands off on this before coming in the house. This serves well enough for those frequent trips to the john and they can repeat the "wipe" on the way out.

Those with two or three small children can put them all in a half-tub of water and bathe them at the same time. Run water out of tub and then shower all three for a minute or less. Amazing how much water this saves. A time limit has to be set on the showers teenagers take and I set my kitchen timer and when it goes off the water must go off. One can get clean

very quickly with no dawdling.

Also save on gasoline by planning shopping trips so there is no back tracking and as much as possible can be planned in one trip. - MARIAN.

About books:

By Carol Feisenthal

bad news from Washington

CIRCLES: A WASHINGTON STORY by Abigail McCarthy (Doubleday, 251 pages, \$7.95)

FULL DISCLOSURE by William Salire (Doubleday, 525 pages.

Although even those who climb to the top of the Washington power pyramid are relatively poorly paid, the new power brokers. they get a very valuable Then back again to the first fringe benefit - a virtual guarantee that their memories of life on the Potomac will ultimately get bound between two covers and billed as titillating tastes of Capitol capers. Of these public servants, the

jectively.

short stories. Having changed

her mind, she strings the

pieces together like so many

beads of different colors,

Natural sounding dialogue

and monologue are apparently

not McCarthy's forte. Her

characters don't reflect or

daydream. They pontificate in

long, formal soliloquies. Nor

do they talk to each other.

Instead they talk at each

other, in convoluted speeches

that read like they've been

drafted by a junior speech-

Although it's an overstate-

ment to say that the author

focuses on any one character.

the plot does loosely revolve

around Jeff Streator. But con-

centrating on Streator proves

to be a mistake, since

McCarthy is obviously more

tuned into politics than TV.

Although Streator works for

one of the networks, deadlines

or directives from above

shapes and sizes

politician's wife is perhaps the most underpaid. overworked and overlooked. So when Abigail McCarthy (ex-wife of Eugene McCarthy) wrote a perceptive book about her experiences as a Washington wife ("Private Faces-Public Places"), the accomplishment seemed particularly gratifying. In "Circles," her second book and first novel, she has transformed these same experiences into fiction. Unfortunately, her novel joins the lengthening list of Washington novels which are occasionally bright and focused, but more often dull and distracted.

The novel suffers from a constantly shifting point of view. It opens in the first person with aging Laura Talbert. once a powerful Washington hostess who could make or break a career by dispensing or withholding an invitation to one of her Georgetown dinner parties. Then it shifts to the third person with TV reporter Jeff Streator, whose weekly documentary "The Real Washington," puts him among

never seem to interfere with

iong lunches and leisurely inperson, with Tiana Briggs, a self-made newspaper woman McCarthy does, however, who has covered five adhave some interesting points ministrations, received to make. She shows, for inmiddle-of-the-night calls from stance, that to the average Martha Mitchell, and gotten voter, the way a candidate too close to members of the "acts" before the camera is ruling class to cover them obmore important than his record. This contention is The novel reads as if its skillfully illustrated by Sen. author's original intention Sam Nordahl, whose presidenwas to write a collection of tial bid is launched and later

> shattered by television. McCarthy also nicely depicts the gnawing fear that plagues politicians' wives; the fear of hurting their husbands' chances by saying or doing something wrong; by committing some horrible social gaffe that will be replayed in living color in millions of living rooms across the country.

Finally though "Circles" proves to be aptly titled. It circles some intriguing issues and situations without ever getting to the heart of the

"Full Disclosure" is another first novel by a writer who has a first-hand knowledge of Washington. William Safire, currently a New York Times' columnist, was Nixon's speech writer and author of "Before the Fall," an insider's account of the Nixon administration's

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by Garry Trudeau





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STOMPING GRAPES HOW COME YOUR ARMS FOR WINE. ARE BUE?



by Bob Thaves

THAVES 7.6

THE BORN LOSER DOGGONIT! THIS CHECK BOUNCED!





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YOU'RE IN ACCORDING TO THIS CALL FROM THE HOSPITAL, THE CIRCUS NEEDS A SHARK TRAINER!





CAPTAIN EASY





by Crooks & Lawrence WRONG! MY BIG MISTAKE WAS FALLING FOR YOU!



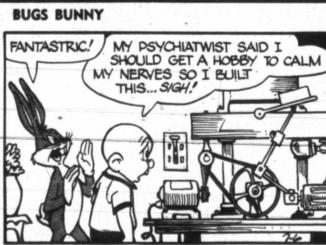


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by Howie Schneider TRYING TO GET OFF THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST!







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by Dick Cavalli SOME PEOPLE HAVE NO RESPECT FOR TRADITION

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by Brad Anderson

by Brant parker and Johnny hart-

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"I think he wants you to jump through it to amuse his friends!"











Pampa's "cream" has Coffee

Ideal catcher Clyde Coffee was among 15 players named to the Pampa Optimist Babe Ruth League All-star team by manager Wayne Ledford of champion Ideal. Also named to the team were: Ideal - Chris Dixon, Mark Jennings, Donnie Rodgers, and Ronnie Ledford; Pupco - Lloyd Remy, Bret Atchley, and Mickey Bynum; Grant - Greg Quarles and Keith Stone; Ford's - Keenan Henderson and Monte Covalt; Cree - Mark Qualls and Mark Hutchinson; Bank - Layne Clark. Henderson is the only repeater from last year's all - stars. Quarles won the Sportsmanship Trophy as voted on by the league's managers. The Pampa all - stars will be the host team for the State Babe Ruth Tournament to be held July 25 - 29 at the Optimist

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Capt. Harris.

No one got a chance to panic

Monday. The deckhands baited

the hooks, set the lines and the

fishermen took turns sitting in

the chair waiting for a chance

to try their luck against one of

the splendid creatures of the

take my turn," said Lemons

of participating in one of his fa-

vorite pasttimes. Eight hands

into a poker game, one of the

about fishermen and hunters,

he said. "A guy living in the

middle of a deer herd will pack

up and go to Colorado to hunt

deer. And a fisherman might

live on a lake full of fish, but

he's got to go to the coast to

cruiters who have to go to New

York City to get the good play-

ers. They don't stop in Kentucky. Hell no. They've got to

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"It's a lot like basketball re-

You know it's a funny thing

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who continued napping

players became seasick.

"I'll give you a dollar to

Lemons "skunked" on trip

By MILLER BONNER Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — When University of Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons starts talking about the big ones that got away, he's referring to those agile seven-foot New York City centers and not his July Fourth fishing excursion.

After spending 12 luckless hours on a charter boat about 25 miles off the Texas coast in search of sailfish and blue marlin, Lemons couldn't remember when he'd had so much fun.

"I remember getting beat 127-67 one night in California when I was coaching at Oklahoma City," he said. "I enjoyed that more than this. At least you know when the game is over you can leave."

fishermen who boarded the "Margret Ann" for the daylong exercise in futility were told the fishing conditions were

"We'll be going to the 100fathom mark," said Capt. Jim Tom Harris. "That's where the big fish are found. The water temperature is just right. Nary a nibble.

"I wonder who told the marlin to stay at 100 fathoms, dead-panned Lemons. "Maybe the fish took the holiday off."

Lemons and crew weren't the only ones bitten by the hard-luck bug. None of the seven boats trolling the deep blue waters along with the 33-foot 'Margret Ann' recorded a catch Monday.

"It's been said that deepsea fishing is 90 percent boredom and 10 percent panic," noted

Babe Ruth Standings

Final 1977 Pampa Optimist Babe I	Ruth	Standings	
Team W.	L		GB
1. Ideal Food Stores	1	.929	_
2. Pupco, Incorporated	2	.857	1
3. Grant Supply	5	.653	4
4. Ford's Body Shop8	6		5
5. Pampa Hardware4	9	.308	81/2
6. Cree Companies3	10	.231	91/2
7. First National Bank3	11	.214	10
8. Lion's Club	11	.214	10

Baseball standings.

By The Associated Press	N York 31 48 392 18 West			
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Minnesota 3. Milwaukee 2	Atlanta (Hargan 6-1), (n)			
Kansas City 6. Texas 4	Houston (Richard 7-4) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 16-4), (n) San Diego (Shirley 6-9) at San Francisco (Williams 3-2),			
Chicago 4. Seattle 1				
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Louisville's Crum rejects alma mater

University of Louisville basketball Coach Denny Crum didn't get a pay raise for passing up the coaching job at UCLA, the university athletic director

"He's in the third year of a five-year contract," Athletic Director Dave Hart said shortly after Crum had told a Tuesday news conference he would remain at Louisville. "It doesn't mean that I wouldn't renegotiate his contract if need be. but we didn't," Hart added.

Hart said Crum did not use the UCLA offer "for bargaining power or personal gain."

Crum, who reportedly makes about \$35,000 a year, not counting additional income from television commercials and personal appearances, said it was probably the toughest professional decision I've ever had to

When your alma mater calls, it's not an easy thing to say no," Crum said.

Crum said his decision was motivated by feelings and concern for his family, his love for

British course unusually mild

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) - More than 150 golfers prepared to drive off for the British Open championship today and all were asking the same questiom - how long before the sleeping giant of Ailsa wakes up?

The normally windswept links, where the best shots are blown awry and players sometimes fear they will be swept out to sea, were as calm as Augusta, Ga., on a sunimer's day.

Tom Weiskopf, the 1973 winner, came through the last nine holes in 30 in Tuesday's practice five under par.

Lee Trevino, the 1971 champion, said: "Unless the wind comes up, a long hitter someone like Tom Watson or Tom Weiskopf - will win this year. It's a long course, and I've never seen such narrow

it's lucky the rough is so low, otherwise you could play for two weeks before finish-

Britain's Tony Jacklin, who knows the 6,875-yard Ailsa course as well as any man in the field, said: "We are going to get a lot of low scores if the weather stays like this. Jacklin said the course is not

difficult when there is no wind. "I counted the bunkers," he said. "There are only 68, and they are easy compared with other British courses. There are no great problems off the

"But when it blows - oh boy. And let's hope it does because changes of wind make the British Open. It will be a shame if the weather stays like this because there will be no chalthe university, "but most of all my love for the people and fans of Louisville.

UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan issued a statement which made no mention of an offer to Crum.

"Denny was a seriously considered candidate for the position as head basketball coach at UCLA," the statement said. We have interviewed other candidates and will consider others '

Crum met last week with Morgan and other UCLA officials now seeking a replacement for Gene Bartow, who resigned to take a post at the

Crum notified Louiville officials of his decision early Tuesday, then called UCLA before the conference.

mingham.

Louisville had a 21-7 record last season and won the Metro 7 Conference title, but lost in the semifinals of the conference tournament to Georgia Tech.

After six seasons here, Crum's .789 winning percentage, based on a record of 139-37, ranks second among the nation's major college coaches to Jerry Tarkanian of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Tarkanian is 102-16.

13-yr.-olds win 22-5

The Pampa Optimist 13 year - old all - star team lashed North Plains, 22-5. Wednesday night to advance into the second round of the loser's bracket in area tournament held at Optimist

Pampa dropped to the loser's bracket after dropping a 2-1 decision to Canyon Monday night. Rob Hammer was the

winner in last night's game, fanning six while walking only one. In Pampa's opener, John Kadingo took the tough loss

when Canyon scored on a wild pitch in the sixth. Pampa will play Borger in à 6:30 contest tonight at

Optimist Park. Admission is

for students: Other games today are: Top - O - Texas vs. High Plains at 9 p.m. and Canyon vs. Panhandle Okies at 4 p.m.

Members of the Pampa all stars include: Ford's - Rob Hammer, John Kadingo, Shane Stokes, and Danny Stout; Grant - David Burns, John Skinner, and Drew Watson: Pupco - Deral Dunn, Robbie Hill, and Tommy Jeffery, Bank -James Borchardt, Steven Guenther, and Kevin Keck; Lion's - Matt Schiffman and Kevin Tinney: Cree - Leslie Hunt: Ideal - Stan Organ: and Hardware - Brian

Baylor signs three

Welborn.

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Baylor has signed three high school baseball players to letters of intent, Coach Mickey Cullivan announced Tuesday.

The Bears signed Jeff Mallet of Beaumont Forest Park, son of former Baylor basketball and baseball star Jerry Mallet; Don Oliver of Victoria, and James

Sign-ups

Women between the ages of playing in the Optimist Senior Girls Softball League are invited to sign up tonight or Thursday night from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Optimist Club Building.

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8-3 and had a 1.20 earned run average. Baker, a high school All-American catcher, hit .425.

Mallet, a catcher-outfielder.

hit .375 this year, while Oliver,

who was drafted as a pitcher

by the Kansas City Royals, was

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Quax sets record

STOCKHOLM (AP) - New Zealander Dick Quax kept his promise to break the 5,000-meter world record and became the third athlete to shatter an international track and field standard in five days.

Officially clocking 13 minutes, 12.9 seconds, Quax shaved 1-10th of a second off the fiveyear-old standard of Belgium's Emil Putteman.

The new world recordholder, who goes to the United States after running in Switzerland on Friday, said he was not disturbed by the wind.

"In fact, I would have made an honest attempt to break the record even if there had been a snow storm. I had promised myself to break it today," Quax

been within a second of breaking the world record here, so it was about time someone did it," Quax said after the race.

Quax, who missed the world record by a 10th of a second here last year, broke the record

"Four New Zealanders have

exactly 11 years after Australian Ron Clarke had broken it here in 1966.

"I was scared that Karl Fleschen would overtake me in the sprint. That's why I started spurting when I had about 500 meters to go," Quax added.

"It is nice to a be a world record holder, but tomorrow someone may run it in 13:10," he said.

The 29-year-old Quax, Olympic silver medalist at 5,000 meters behind Lasse Viren of Finland, ran the distance in 13:19.4 last week at the World Games

Quax joins Kenya's Samson Kimombwa and Vladimir Yashchenko of the Soviet Union as recent world-record breakers.

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Mike Price and George Turner explore the world of horror movies and whodunits.

Forgotten horrors recalled

Two West Texas State University alumni, newspaper colleagues who share a dedication to movie research, will go to press this summer in London with a major book on motion pictures of the 1930's.

The co-authors are George E. Turner and Michael H. Price, both of Amarillo. The first product of their fact-finding on the economics and creative processes of Hollywood is a book dealing with more than 100 rare examples of horror and weird mystery movies

The working title of the book is Forgotten Horrors: Early Talkie Chillers From Poverty Row." The term "Poverty Row. Turner explained, is a show business expression which sets apart independent - and usually tightly budgeted - moviemaking companies from such major studios as M-G-M and Paramount. Relatively few of the films discussed in the book are outright "horror"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Carter is said to believe

an early summit with Soviet

President Leonid I. Brezhnev

virtually can be ruled out be-

cause Brezhnev opposes a get

In a weekend letter to Carter

Brezhnev reportedly expressed

a strong preference for delay-

ing a summit until the two

a new agreement presumably

acquainted meeting

movies, he said, but each has some strange menace central to its story, whether the picture is a "whodunit" murder mystery, a spy thriller - or even a Western.

The publisher is A.S. Barnes & Co. - The Tantivy Press of London and New Jersey, which in 1975 brought out the hardback edition of "The Making of King Kong." Turner's first important book of movie history, done in collaboration with Orville

'The 'Forgotten Horrors' book is as much a history of independent movie making in the late 1920s and the 1930s as it is a collection of spooky movies," said Price. "In addition to researching the individual films in order to get an accurate picture of their plotlines and production values, we have made contact in the past several years with a number of stars and character actors and behind - the - scenes

personnel who were on the scene when it was all happening.

"These interviews and our research add up to a factual picture of what it was like to make small - time movies in the days when the national economy had just gone into a depression and the film industry was caught up in a technological revolution from silent movies into sound

"One of our in-person accounts, for example, is from John Wayne, who tells of the fast and tough production schedules required to make a low-budget film." Price

Probably the best-known film to be covered in the book. Turner said is "White Zombie," which has recently been reissued to television. Most of them, such as "Condemned To Live," "Maniac," and a scary Western, 'Tombstone Canyon," were not widely known even when they

public

the rules.

Yarbrough admits surance that Hes in control of

By JACK KEEVER

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Beseiged by his accusers. Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough admits he has sinned against God and the voters, but God has forgiven him in a 'glorious way." He says he hopes the voters will, too.

Yarbrough-thought to be the first Texas justice to be indicted for a crime - made no mention of quitting the job he has held for only six months. In an emotional statement

that had him on the verge of tears, Yarbrough, 36, told a hurriedly called news conference Tuesday:

"Call you here today in order that I might publicly and without reservation confess to each of you my wrongdoing."

Yarbrough was indicted last Thursday after allegedly forging an Alabama auto registration and license tag receipt and lying to the Travis County Grand Jury.

The indictment came one day after Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said he had tapes of conversations linking Yarbrough to a plot to kill former business associate Doug Ford and Victoria banker Bill Kemp, a witness against Yarbrough in another proceeding. A State Bar of Texas dis-

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -

Reputed Chicago crime syndi-

cate figure Harry Peralt Ale-

man remained in the Tarrant

County Jail early today, await-

ing transfer back to Illinois to

Aleman waived removal from

Texas to Illinois when he was

arraigned Tuesday before U.S.

Magistrate Alec McGlinchey.

He was jailed in lieu of \$75,000

bond, which was set by a feder-

al judge in Illinois when federal

indictments were returned

If Aleman posted bond, he

would have to report to Chicago

on his own, said Ted Gun-

derson, special agent in charge

of the Dallas FBI office. If not.

Meanwhile, Brezhnev, meet

ing Tuesday with U.S. Am-

face federal charges.

against him.

Aleman held in Tarrant

barment trial alleging that Yarbrough has violated the law and the bar's code of ethics is set for Aug. 1, and more than a dozen civil suits have been filed against him. The Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission also is considering whether it should try to remove Yarbrough from the nine-member

In addition, Speaker Bill Clayton announced Tuesday the House will consider Yarbrough's removal at a hearing July 15 - four days after the legislature convenes in special

"Without reviewing the substance of my concerns - now so well known to each of you," Yarbrough told reporters, "I want to say that I never intended that anyone be harmed. it's not in me

"I did make a mistake." he said. "I did sin against my God and against the people who elected me as their servant. I offer no justification nor excuse for indeed there can be none. I have asked my God through the power of Jesus Christ to forgive me and I know in a very glorious way that He has forgiven me. I do apologize and ask forgiveness from those people in our state who supported me and from those who did not. "I have God's peace and as-

he would be transported back

to Chicago by federal marshals.

Aleman would be transferred.

Officials would not say when

Aleman faces charges of

racketeering, interstate trans-

portation of stolen property and

violating federal firearms regu-

FBI agents arrested Aleman

Monday night at the Dallas-

Fort Worth Airport as he

stepped off a plane from Aca-

pulco. Mexico.

the situation for the first time in many months, and that is a

most wonderful and comforting experience." At Yarbrough's request, several police officers guarded doors and kept reporters from

getting within 10 feet of the

frowning justice. Members of

young children, sat on the front

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After reading his brief statement, Yarbrough, with an enig-matic grin, walked from the supreme court chamber, ignoring at least one reporter's request

'Fernwood Tonight' could be tasteless

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The late Lenny Bruce was frequently tasteless and frequently funny. A new show, 'Fernwood Tonight," is only half that. It's frequently tasteters are.

summer series that opened July 4 as a follow-up to his 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," which closed Friday.

The new daily venture, syndi-Carson occasionally stars. It is set in mythical Fernwood, Ohio, on mythical Channel 6.

Its star is Martin Mull, the fine satirist, guitarist and foe of the last decade's folk music. He plays Barth Gimble, a glib, smirking host who is on the lam from the law in Miami, site of his last TV show. (Mull once played Barth's

served mainly to introduce the regulars, including Barth, who nervously works on a day-to-day contract. The others are his vacuum-

Aleman was arrested as a result of a routine customs check of passengers entering the country. His name was listed in a National Crime Information Center computer as being sought by federal officials in conjunction with an indictment handed down June 30 in U.S. Run. So far, so good.

Aleman, who was acquitted recently of a syndicate-style slaving, has been indentified by state prosecutors as a syndicate assassin Authorities said Aleman was

traveling under his own name and was apprehended as he stepped from an American Air-

District' Court in Chicago.

47 youth get **CETA** jobs tor summer

Career orientation for the 47 youths approved for summer jobs in Gray County under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) was Monday in the county courtroom.

County Judge Don Hinton said this county was allotted \$47,907 for career jobs in county and city government work ranging from library clerks to maintenance. The youths will work eight

hours a day or 40 hours weekly eight to ten weeks at \$2.30 per hour

Discussions included job resume, job interview and job performance.

Speakers included David Duncan of Amarillo, a CETA counselor, Jimmie Sessions of Amarillo, counselor coordinator for a six county area including Gray, and Bruce Dollar of Wellington, summer youth program coordinator.

nwood's mainly Anglo-Saxon

less. At least its first two chap-It's Norman Lear's 13-week

cated to about 30 markets, is a spoof of TV talk shows like "Tonight" on which Johnny

brother, Garth, who in a rousing "Hartman" episode fatally impaled himself on an aluminum Christmas tree.) The first "Fernwood Tonight'

headed cohost Jerry Hubbard (Fred Willard) and middleaged Happy Kyne (Frank De-Vol). Happy runs a four-piece band which sounds as if it uses leftover notes from Art Linkletter's House Party. Happy also shamelessly plugs his hamburger chain, the Bun 'n'

But one opening-day guest was a classical pianist in an iron lung. Another was a befuddled motorist of Jewish heritage, booked to show Ferresidents what a real Jew looks

Barth introduced him and decried prejudice and stereotypes of Jews. His announcer later told the guy: "You look just like the rest of us. It's as plain as the nose on your face." After this and the iron-lung pianist, I was surprised they

didn't bring on a blind Sicilian

to dance the tarantella in a

china shop. On the much milder Show No. 2, in a segment called "Bury the Hatchet," they brought on a Catholic priest and his non-Catholic parents. Seems they wanted him deprogrammed from a cult, the

Catholic Church. His verge-of-hysterical mother sobbed: "We want our son. Joey to be taken away from the Catholics and to be given back to us so we can clear his mind of all that silly mumbo-jumbo."

Audience applause gave the nod to the padre. The losing parents got free eats at "Home of Hotcakes" and a choice of a deluxe garden rake or "two pounds of Mix-N-Match nails and screws."

This is called piercing socialsatire. But there were some actual funnies, like the Mirth-Maker version of discodom's "Shake Your Booty" in Western Swing Polka style, and a 5year-old torch singer's "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded.

Ditto the guest professor who. having studied harmful effects of synthetic fibers, opined: Leisure suits cause cancer.

But such nifty goods were swamped by the deliberately tasteless wares, gross-outs, if you will, that seem aimed at starting protests pouring, publicity pumping and ratings ris-

Huey Newton arraigned

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -There were no clenched fists in court or chanting protesters outside when jailed Black Panthers leader Huey Newton kept a court date postponed from 1974 when he fled to Cuba

Newton, standing queitly to one side of the judge's bench. was arraigned Tuesday on murder and assault charges and agreed to return to court July 19 to enter his plea. Bail was set at \$100,000 at the request of the prosecutor who called New-

ton "a substantial flight risk." Defense lawyer Sheldon Otis called the bail "ransom" and said he would continue efforts to get his 35-year-old client released on his own recognizance.

"He did not return to walk out the door," Otis told Municipal Court Judge Donald Arne. 'He returned to face the charges against him.

Otis said Newton had voluntarily come back to the United States, although he was "living a free and happy life and could

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Newton is charged in the shooting of a 17-year-old girl who died after he fled the country. He is also charged with assault in the alleged pistol whipping of his tailor and an alleged altercation with a policeman at an Oakland bar. He also is accused of the false imprisonment

of two women in a bar Newton told his supporters when he arrived at San Francisco International Airport on Sunday that the charges were part of a government conspiracy to destroy him and the Black Panther party, which he helped organize in 1966.

He left Cuba for Canada on June 25 where he was detained and told he would have to

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Proving that whitewashing can said Stan, a Hannibal boy. "He taught me a lot of the things he be fun even if you do it yourself, an exuberant Stan Ehknew, especially how to get all the board covered and do it rhardt. 10. won the national real fast. We used to practice fence-painting contest, highlight together on a fence in the back of the annual Tom Sawyer Days near the boyhood home of Mark Twain Scott Ehrhardt, 9. described by brother Stan as "pretty

10-year-old wins

Tom Sawyer title

In other competition Monday, Jenny Viorel, 11, of Hannibal won the Tom Boy Sawyer contest for girls with the combined best score in shoe scrambling. minnow catching, bubble gum blowing, can kicking and watermelon seed spitting.

Stan is the second in his family to win the title. His older brother, Steve, won in 1975.

Although Carter has said he would like to meet with Brezhnev this year, if only to get to

know each other. Carter was said to feel that Brezhnev's response to a letter he dispatched last month made such a session

American officials have inleaders can sit down and ratify dicated they do not believe a new Strategic Arms Limitation on strategic arms curbs, that

good," will try to sustain the

Additional contests included a

120-entry frog-jumping contest

from which Jody Wilson, 6, of

Hannibal emerged the repeat

Young Jody's entry leaped 16

budding dynasty next year.

Midwife held in death

Carter rules out early summit

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) A male midwife, already jailed on charges of injury to a child and delivery of a dangerous drug, has been charged with murder in connection with the death of an infant he alleg-

edly helped deliver. Miguel S. Orihuela, 44, was arraigned Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Ed Sarabia

who set bond at \$75,000. Orihuela allegedly "intentionally and knowingly caused the death of Cesario Escobedo Rodriguez by injecting into the person of Genoveva Rodriguez (the child's mother) an unknown substance while she was pregnant," according

to the charge read by Sarabia. 'In simple words, you're being charged with murder,

the judge told Orihuela. Dist. Atty. Joe K. Hendley said Orihuela gave Mrs. Rodriguez an injection that rendered her

unconscious. "He then induced labor." said Hendley. 'The baby died three days later and weighed 3.57 pounds. The mother was in about her seventh or eighth

month of pregnancy.

der ground rules that barred

Asked why he had set those

ground rules, the source de-

ferred to his press spokesman,

who said he would not change

identification of the

The midwife had been charged earlier with injury to a child for allegedly crushing the head of an infant with surgical forceps during delivery. He also is charged with delivery of a dangerous drug after he allegedly refilled an unrefillable prescription for a State Board of

Pharmacy undercover agent. Orihuela's wife, Linda, 29, was arraigned on June 27 for allegedly "practicing the art of healing" and released on \$1,500 personal recognizance bond.

During a search last week of Orihuela's pharmacy and clinic, officers opened a refrigerator and discovered four human fetuses floating in pickle iars. Hendley said Tuesday no charges were being prepared against Orihuela in connection with the grisly discovery.

bassador Malcolm Toon in the Kremlin, said some aspects of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union "do not accord with the aim of a constructive development of relations." Brezhnev's comments were reported by the official Tass news agency.

The meeting was the first between Brezhnev and Toon since he was named ambassador last year. Western diplomatic sources indicated that U.S.-Soviet trade and human rights were among the topics discussed, although there was no official word on the subject of the meeting.

On other topics, Carter was said to: —Be considering a possible reduction of between 30 and 40

per cent in individual income tax rates as part of a tax revision proposal that would sharply limit, and in some cases eliminate, itemized deductions and other present tax breaks. -Retain the option of looking

beyond five "finalists" recommended by a search panel in choosing a new director for the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

-Expect a Justice Department inquiry into alleged South Korean attempts to influence American officials to be concluded expeditiously and lawfully and with no cover-up of wrong-doing.

Love potion for caterpillars

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Man, worried about his trees, has put one over on the gypsy moth caterpillar that eats

He's developed a love potion that drives the caterpillar's father to distraction. That's okay, because man wants to keep him away from the caterpillar's mother

The idea is to stymie reproduction, and thus eventually stunt the growth of the gypsy moth's family tree. "What we're trying to do is

short circuit their sex life," says Dr. E. Alan Cameron, a Pennsylvania State University entomologist who is working with the potion. "If we're successful, it's con-

ceivable we could prevent the

female from being fertilized." The potion is a synthetic reproduction of the pheromone, or sex attractant, given off by the female moth after she emerges from her cacoon. It's this pheromone that attracts and stimulates the males. Once together, he fertilizes her eggs.

the leaf-munching caterpillars... The idea is to keep the male moth on a wild goose chase from the time he emerges from the cacoon until he dies, usual-

ly in about seven days. So Dr. Cameron and federal agriculture agents have sprayed the woods with their love potion and from time to time peek in to see if any

moths are making whoopee. "The results are encourstrate that we have totally

One of the problems is that the pheromone does not work well in heavily infested areas simply because there are so many moths the odds are overwhelming that a male eventually will stumble upon a female, distractions or not.

gypsy moth population. Traditionally the most effective way to control the moth has been insecticides. But considering the insect's appetite, application is expensive. In Pennsylvania alone, the

step more than one million acres of trees this summer. If the state sprayed all of the infested areas, which it won't, the bill would come to over \$7 million, according to the Deaging." he reports. "But we partment of Environmental Re-While they prefer oak trees.

the gypsy moth caterpillars, identifiable by rows of blue and red spots on their fuzzy backs, aren't choosy. They frequently round out their diet on the leaves of birch, hazelnut, linden, beech, red cedar, hemlock, willow, pine and spruce. Besides Pennsylvania, gypsy

moths have been reported in Maryland, Delaware, Wisco sin

Industry day care

may be trend AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Most

reported today. 'It is believed that as the

sion report said. women leaving their jobs, and child care responsibility rated No. 1 in 75 per cent of the

The report states that 1,821,-200 women are expected to be in the Texas labor force by 1980, an increase of 220,000 from 1970. Of this total, the report estimates, 610,400 will need child care facilities

women leave their jobs to take care of their children, the Texas Industrial Commission

labor force increases, industrysponsored child care will become a very real function of labor productivity." a commis-The commission said it had asked 46 industries to list the two most prevalent reasons for

number of women in the Texas

'first or second most given reason," the commission said.

cases. In 95 per cent of the

cases, child care was either the

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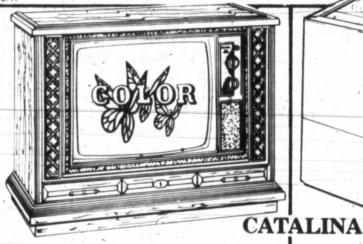
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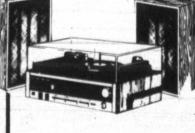
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