Kingsmill sorts tornado debris

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

KINGSMILL - When Charlene Milton came to work at Farmers Elevator in Kingsmill this morning, her desk was where it always was. But most of the walls of her office were gone - demolished by a twister which struck Kingsmill shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Ms. Milton of White Deer arrived at the stricken elevator around 8:30 a.m. today.

"Yesterday I worked there," she said, looking at the remains of her office. All of our stored grain is okay. We sell sacked feed here and some of that got wet. My desk wasn't even moved

The elevator manager, Nelson Britten of White Deer, said he heard of the storm damage last night

"I knew about 11:30 p.m. last night that a tornado had been through." Britten said

The elevator secretary said an empty round bin and some outbuildings immediately east of the elevator were completely gone

The Robert Craig family lives just across U.S. 60 from the elevator The twister missed his home on its narrow track across

the community, but damaged a neighbor's house and completely destroyed a third

'We just heard one was forecast," Craig said, adding that his family had been in the cellar. "It just looked like it was time to go to the cellar, but we just didn't stay long

The Craigs, thinking the worst of the storm was past, had left the shelter of the cellar and returned to the house when the funnel cloud hit.

"The best I can figure," Craig said, "it must have been an the ground about a half mile back there to the south. There's fences down and debris in the pasture that I don't know where it came from

"I really didn't have time to be frightened. I had an 18 - year - old daughter who kinda panicked and I was working on keeping her calm.

'My neighbor has three horses, but they weren't injured. We've got them penned up over there And he had a calf we haven't

A late-model pickup and camper were

parked on the south side of the highway when the twister hit. The funnel cloud lifted the pickup, carried it across the highway and over a building before smashing it to the ground north of the building. The pickup was completely demolished and workers at the scene still had not located any debris from the camper this morning.

Activity along U.S. 60 was picking up this morning and many cars of apparent sightseers slowed the traffic. Craig said the traffic immediately after the tornado hit was also heavy.

"Last night the CB'ers were thicker than flies," he said. "After the storm I just went home and went to bed. There was nothing I could do last night

Richard and Betty Minton were living in a rent house next to the Craig house. The tornado took part of their roof and damaged other parts of the house.

"We were in the cellar to begin with, Mrs. Minton said. The family, also thinking the bad weather was past, returned to the

"My husband was there in the living room and I had just got done talking to my

mother," Mrs. Minton said. "We didn't hear nothing - just a little noise. The wind was blowing and we knew something was

Maybe its just as well we didn't make it to the cellar," Mrs. Minton said, pointing toward the storm shelter. "It blew the door

"It was just too fast. We just didn't have a dog's chance." Minton added. The twister had struck earlier four miles

south of Celanese on FM 2300. W.D. Powers who farms south of the chemical plant said he lost a harn in the

There was a lot of damage on the place across the road from me. They lost a barn and a house and a horse," Powers said. The property, farmed by Donna Acker

and her husband, belongs to D.W. Swain of 1041 S Faulkner "Our cattle across the road weren't

hurt," Mrs. Acker said. "There was a house here, a well house and a barn."

The tornado destroyed irrigation pipe and an irrigation pump on the land, but left untouched a water tank just feet away from

in the pasture was killed, her body lying atop a pile of debris from the barn.

The cyclonic winds had picked up a concrete slab about eight inches thick and measuring about four by eight feet, and carried it several feet before dropping it.

Mrs. Acker said a frame house had been moved in on the property and set on a concrete block foundation. The concrete blocks were scattered around and nothing not even debris — of the house could be

The tornado's path appeared to have been wider south of Celanese, but observers said they believed it was the same storm which hit Kingsmill The storm's path through the small community was an estimated 200 yards wide

Glen Tyler with the National Weather Service in Amarillo said there is no way to be certain if it was the same twister.

Pampa Fire Chief Finace Dyer ordered the sirens at the Central Fire Station blown after 9 p.m. after sighting a tornado on the ground and traveling toward Pampa. The funnel reportedly lifted back into the clouds sighted aloft at 23rd Street and Price Road around 11:30 p.m.

Herschel Malone of White Deer was in Kingsmill to assess the damage. He said twisters "were sighted all around White Deer" but he added he did not know of any damage in the town

Telephone service to Kingsmill was knocked out by the cloud.

Billy Ray Milligan of Southwestern Bell Telephone in Pampa said some service would be restored by noon today. Southwestern Public Service trucks were also in Kingsmill repairing damage to high lines and Santa Fe Railroad workers were clearing tracks of debris and laying communications lines.

Damage was estimated between \$150,000 and \$250,000 in Plainview where a twister ripped roofs from an elementary school and

Area tornado sightings were reported from White Deer Miami Goodnight Claude. Turkey. Petersburg and

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The unpredictability of tornados makes them even more

Half of Pampa seemed to be up last night watching television sets and the sky for warnings of twisters touching the ground The station we watched did a commendable job of keeping listeners informed. Many. according to the police department. "went crazy" and tried to find refuge in fallout shelters

But there are no official tornado shelters in Pampa and the police chief asks people to seek shelter in their homes or with nieghbors and keep off the

For advice on what to do when a tornado threatens, read the story by Shirley Anderson on

A little forethought can save

What gimmicks public relations people use to attract attention from the press'

The Chariot Inn in Austin won our second looks the other day when an envelope carrying releases praising the attributes of the motel bore a "warning"

Warning If you throw this in your wastebasket unopened, a capsule of water inside will break, spilling onto a dehydrated gorilla. He will then jump out and hug you to death

Notice that I opened the envelope But alas, no dehydrated gorilla that I could make out

The Pampa High School choir has issued a reminder to those who ordered magazine subscriptions from the choir last year. The singers want you to renew from them during August and September and not through the mail

The money is the same to you. so might as well support the

First the beefalo and now the

deer - calf A creature thought to be a cross between a deer and a Shorthorn heifer is living with a

farm family in Waterville,

Their veterinarian was astonished "the cross shouldn't have happened.

The animal has deer - like hooves, prances instead of lumbers, a deer's fur and a tail which is the length of a calf's but flat and ligher colored like a

The deer-calf has been dubbed Snoopy and lives in the house where the Rineharts say she is

"almost housebroken. "People have asked us what we think the meat will taste like." Rinehart said, "but we'll ne ver know



An area farmer had planned to haul a load of corn in the large grain truck, left, which was rolled by a tornado in Kingsmill Tuesday night. The truck had been parked by the Farmers Elevator No. 2 when the storm came through and slammed it into a building. A late model pickup truck, right, landed to the north of a building after the storm picked it up and carried it across U.S. 60. The vehicle is considered a total loss. Workers sort-

ing through the debris this morning said there had been a camper on the back of the pickup Tuesday. No remains of the camper could be found. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson

What not to do in case of tornado

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON Pampa News Staff

"Pampa was in chaos last night." Police Chief Richard Mills said today

The chief told The News many residents panicked while the city was under a tornado watch Tuesday

People got in their cars and went anywhere," he said. "Those in the north part of town went to the south part, and vice versa. They were running red lights at 60 miles an hour in downtown Pampa.

'We're extremely fortunate we didn't have fatal accidents on our streets. Residents were in more danger of dying in car wrecks than in a tornado." he said.

He emphasized that people are safer taking shelter in their homes than out driving in cars seeking refuge

"A car's an extremely dangerous place to be during a tornado." he said. "And besides.

where is there to go? Pampa's fallout shelters are not intended as storm shelters, they're probably even hazardous, since many are older buildings

The chief alerted citizens to take warning siren blasts seriously

We don't activate the sirens during tornado watches, for fear the people will take them for granted," he explained. "They are used only when we have either a confirmed radar report of a tornado in or near the city. or a confirmed visual sighting of one. When you hear sirens, take cover.

Pampa has a system of eight warning sirens placed to give blanket coverage to the city. The warning of a confirmed tornado is a three to five minute wavering blast

"I cannot emphasize enough that people should stay off the streets," he said. "Don't drive around to see if your friends are all right; take shelter in your home and stay

He is also concerned about misuse of CB radio's Channel 9 — the emergency channel during Tuesday's tornado warnings.

'We almost took Channel 9 off the air last night because of the misuse," he said. "We had a lot of good CB'ers out there trying to help us, but if they did have emergency situations to report they couldn't have gotten through because of all the garbage on the channel

He said residents were using the channel to seek information

"That should be done on any channel except nine." he said. "It's for emergency use and we have to have it open. When tornadoes threaten, the chief advises

residents to listen for radio and television broadcasts of radar conditions. He said Pampa Cable TV has a special hookup with the police department, enabling the police dispatcher to broadcast warnings directly to Channel 9 viewers. A mechanism cuts off the

sound of regular programming while the dispatcher makes announcements Gray County Civil Defense Director William Leonard offered basic tornado

-A storm cellar is safest -In an office building, go to a confined hallway or small room without windows on

the lowest floor -Stay out of auditoriums or other large

buildings with wide, free - span roofs. -In open country, move away from the path of the storm at right angles. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in a ditch or ravine. -If driving, get out of the car and take

shelter in a ditch -At home, go to a closet or other confined. strongly - supported area without windows. If there is time, open the windows on the side of the house away from the direction the storm is coming - this will relieve pressure and lessen chances of the building's exploding

-Avoid areas with glass - it can become flying missiles during a twister

and Jeanne Grimes)

-Mobile homes especially are vulnerable to storm damage: if they are not anchored in concrete footing, other shelter should be -Do not confuse the city's 18 fallout

shelters with tornado shelters of which Pampa has none "Residents are better off taking shelter in

their own homes than to risk being caught in their cars trying to make it to a questionable shelter." he said.

The State Department of Public Safety recommends persons taking shelter crouch down low on the floor, wrapping their arms around their heads for protection

Best defenses. Leonard said, are awareness and quick action. Since tornadoes are by nature erratic, it's often difficult for officials to determine when or where they'll strike. Preparedness is essential.

Sirhan wants to

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan, who has maintained silence for eight years, now says he wants to talk about the killing of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Sirhan, serving a life sentence at Soledad Prison, sent word through his attorney Tuesday that he would like to meet with Los Angeles County Supervisors Baxter Ward and

Kenneth Hahn The invitation was relayed by attorney Godfrey Isaac as the supervisors opened public hearings in their investigation of unsolved aspects of the Sirhan

Isaac, reporting that he had visited with Sirban on April 29. said Sirhan declined to see anyone except Ward and Hahn.

"He says he would be willing to meet with these two supervisors to discuss the matter with them openly," Isaac said. "I will be happy on behalf of Sirhan to arrange it."

Isaac said Sirhan was familiar with the two, apparently from news reports. Hahn and Ward are the board's most outspoken members. Ward is a former TV newscaster. Both supervisors appeared

startled at the invitation, but agreed to talk with Sirhan.

At a previous meeting, Hahn urged special counsel Thomas Kranz to seek an interview with the assassin for the sake of history. He said no investigation of the Kennedy killing would be complete without Sirhan's own

Isaac said he could arrange the meeting at Soledad Prison "almost instantaneously." Sirhan, a Palestinian refugee.

Bulletin was convicted of the Kennedy assassination in 1969 after a trial in which his attorneys contended the defendant suffered from "diminished mental cawatch from 1-7 p.m.

pacity." The attorneys admitted, however, that Sirhan shot Kennedy in the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel on June 5.

Kranz, appointed by the supervisors last year to do a thorough review of the case, issued a 60-page report last April 5 concluding that Sirhan was the lone assassin. But he left open a remote possibility that Sirhan had taken "a vow of silence."

At noon today the National Weather Service in Amarillo placed Pampa under a tornado

Storm hits district court Grainger McIlhany, judge Something unusual blew in of the 31st District Court,

with Tuesday's storm putting an odd twist on a case underway in district court

sur vival tips

One of the jurors in the case of the State versus C.J. Phelps was unable to appear today, the second day of the trial, because his home in Kingsmill had been heavily damaged by the tornado that struck that community

Tuesday night. "It's the first time I've ever come up against anything like this," said Robert McPherson, Phelps' court - appointed attorney.

turned the 11 jurors who did appear out to recess while he studied the situation

Just before 11 a.m. he told The News that the circumstances effecting the juror "add up to a disability." He explained that a statute provides that court can continue with less than 12 jurors in the case of a death or disability.

Judge McIlhany added that the defendant, his attorney, and Mark Buzzard. assistant district attorney is

representing the state in the case, would be asked to sign a stipulation agreeing that the juror's circumstances are to be considered the same as a disability.

The absent juror and his family were not injured, but in addition to the heavy damage to the house, his pickup was demolished.

Testimony in the trial had been completed on Tuesday. Court re-convened at 11 a.m. for instruction and closing arguments.

Phelps is being tried on a charge of sexual abuse.

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What will 'jobs bill' stimulate?

It is more than a little irksome to see wire services and other correspondents casually referring to President Carter's \$4 billion jobs bill. without quotation marks or any other qualifier, as an economic stimulus program. The program will stimulate nothing other than a feast of political patronage Small wonder Congress spiced it up with such enthusiasm

Let us consider first its claim as a stimulus. If an economy is to move toward a more healthy footing, indeed if it is to respond accurately to democratic impulses, it will have to reconcile efficiently the twin requirements of supply and demand. The Carter program will coercively take. \$4 billion from American taxpayers to "create" at least 300,000 jobs consumers never demanded

The jobs will be directed towards building more hospitals, jails, schools and roads - just like in the New Deal Nobody asked if the country needs more such institutions, but we suppose this is an example of the government's enlightened planning Jimmy Carter has already complained that too many idle hospital rooms are pushing up medical costs we've not heard his explanation for constructing more hospitals. Does he even have one?

Similar questions intrude as to the need for more schools, a surplus of which exists in American suburbia If there were fewer laws governing peoples' private behavior, there would be no need for more jail cells. And more roads? The purpose of roads is driving. Yet the Carter administration has termed the discouragement of driving the "moral equivalent of war" And what will the environmentalists think of more roads?

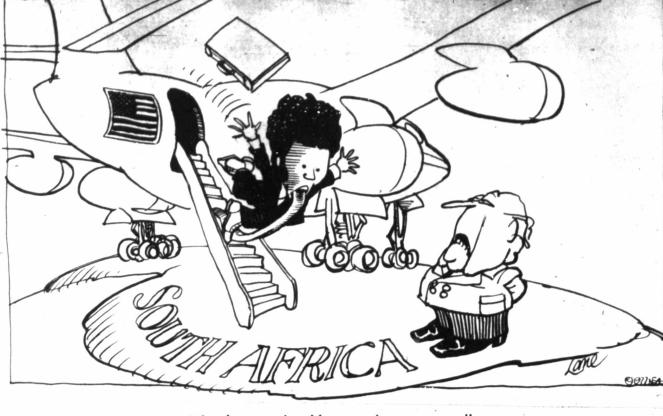
Inside Washington

Surely a formula for stimulating the economy would hold as its first priority the reconciliation of supply with demand? The Carter program, however, stays blissfully away from any recognition of the importance of demand. And journalists steadfastly repeat the administration's description of the bill as an 'economic stimulus' package. Do they need a refresher course in semantics? A lesson in discernment?

Never minding such obvious questions about it. the bill sailed through Congress by a lopsided vote of 335 to 77. Why such enthusiasm, this after 100 days of Capitol Hill demonstrating its "independence" from the White House? If you really think you should ask, consider this. The New York Daily News reports that City Hall has "recommended" 200 politically connected youngsters for summer jobs in the city's parks department; the jobs pay \$27 a day.

Nonplussed by the Daily News' revelation. Deputy Mayor Stanley Friedman explained that if we publicly announced the jobs literally thousands of people would have been fighting to get just the few hundred that we have." Besides. why give out patronage to young people without political connections? You get the picture

Picture such jobs as New York's City Hall is handing out multiplied by more than a thousand and you begin to understand, if not the economic wisdom, at least the political sense of the new jobs bill. There is one class of people who will be stimulated, and most of them are connected with



"Ambassador Young, I presume."



Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



ROBERT MUGABE

"Settlement in Rhodesia will come through a bazooka.

of the black nationalist Rhodesian Patriotic Front.

retire, but she also understands me. Sometimes when we're home all alone. I'll roll up my shirtsleeves for her and let her see the goosepimples I get just watching myself and the band per-

-Lawrence Welk in a recent

"Look at 'em. You see all of 'em? The Olympics did this. The Olympics and that movie 'Rocky' and the TV. These kids hear about this Davis kid and those Spinks boys getting all that money to box, and they come down to the gym. They're figurin' maybe they can make a good score too. -Mike Capriano at Bobby Gleason's, a boxing club in New York City.

"I couldn't understand the words. I like power, but it has to have some intelligence. This was so constricted that I -Robert Mugabe, chairman would call it hemorrhoid

-Linda Ronstadt, after attending a recent performance by "My wife wants me to the punk music group, the

> "The head of casting at Universal Studios is a woman, and a number of independent casting agents are women. But men still control the

directing and producing fields, and it's here the casting couch syndrome still exists. I've heard as many men complain about this as women.

-Kathy Cronkite, actress and daughter of television anchorman Walter Cronkite, discussing Hollywood in a recent interview.

"The United States can afford to stop one alternative source of energy. You have oil, huge reserves of natural uranium, gas, coal to last 200 years. We don't have any of

-Heroshi Ota, Japanese scientific affairs official, rejecting President Carter's plea for a worldwide ban on plutonium as a nuclear fuel.

"Light water reactors, like the one planned for Seabrook, are notoriously accidentprone. Two nuclear reactor accidents - one in Brown's Ferry, Ala., and one in Detroit - nearly resulted in major catastrophes. There is no reason to believe the Seabrook

reactor will be any safer. -Hattie McCutcheon, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Boston School Committee.

"I'm not a normal person. I don't know anybody who's talented that's normal. Well, maybe with the exception of Bob Newhart.

-John Belushi of NBC's Saturday Night Live in a recent interview. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



admire you more today if you admit when you don't know how to do something. They'll be most willing to explain. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Money isn't the only negotiable

> there's something else you can offer to trade or exchange in your dealings. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The opposite sex will be far

more impressed if you compliment them sincerely today Avoid blatant blarney that's easy to see through

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You're likely to fare better this

year in ventures that have limited scope, but where you are in firm control. Intervention by others

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If

you're out to buy a luxury item today, don't snap at the first

price. Horse-trade a bit. You

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You

may be invited out today by

friends who overlook anothe

sensitive member of your circle. See that she's included.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Raise your sights today to positive goals, and those only.

You'll feel foolish later if you

dards. Don't slip to levels of

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bold ventures might cow you a bit at

first. However, once you start swinging, you'll realize your fears

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People

currency for you today. See if

waste your time on trivia. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make it a point today to raise those you associate with to your high stan-

those less scrupulous.

could dilute the profits.

could save money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Place your trust today in those you know to be reliable. Don't depend on someone who has let you down before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Turn a deaf ear to any petty gossip by pals today. Build your reputation as a person who has only nice things to say about PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The

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bird in the hand is definitely worth two in the bush where you're concerned today. Reap your harvest. Let'the future take care of itself ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let

your heart rule your head today in dealing with people who mean something to you. Even if their desires are frivolous, go along

Foreign aid folly and futility in Ethiopia

WASHINGTON, May 12 Unwittingly. Ethiopia's rantingly anti- U.S. strongman Lt. Col Mengistu Haile Mariam

is serving one useful purpose. The Pipsqueak Soviet puppet is forcefully demonstrating the gross folly and futility of foreign

Ethiopia is a classic example of that

In the past several decades. the U.S. has poured some \$620. million of taxpayers' money into that African country in a wide range of aid programs economic. agricultural. educational, medical and military

Result The ragtag Marxist military now in control have signed a secret alliance with Russia under which they are to get \$200 million in armaments to expand the savage warfare against the Eritrean People's Liberation Front that has been fighting for independence for 16

Apparently as a down payment on this agreement, ths Soviets have delivered a considerable quantity of weapons - 50 T-34 medium tanks, large number of armored personnel carriers, field artillery, mortars, machineguns and light arms

Strongman Mengistu is slated to go to Moscow sometime this month Whether he actually makes the trip remains to be

Very much in doubt is just how firm his hold is. In fact, just how secure he is personally.

He could vanish just as abruptly as his predecessor did in a shooting fray still cloaked in mystery. All definitely known is that Gen. Teferi Banti was riddled with bullets at a meeting of the Provisional Military Council and buried without

Out of this brawl, Mengistu emerged as "chairman" of the council — a junta of Marxist officers who deposed aged, ailing Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974 and proclaimed authoritarian control

Actually, the council is merely the front for an inner clique which wields the real power. While there is no question as to the extent of its domination. there is much uncertainty as to just how much sway Mengistu exercises within this coterie: whether he is really the strongman or "chairman" in name only

Teferi Banti had the title of head of state and operated as such — which could explain his sudden demise in a gunfight with other inner council

Since becoming council chairman Mengistu has been increasingly visible and vocal Previously inconsequential

and little known, he is emerging as a strident declaimer against the U.S and ardent partisan of Russia. At a mass rally in "Revolution Square" in Addis Ababa, Mengistu, attired from head to foot in a U.S. military issue uniform acquired as part of this country's military aid, vehemently denounced the U.S. as "an imperialist oppressor that foisted a slave treaty on

What he was referring to was a 1960 treaty, under which the U.S. trained and equiped a 40,000 man Ethiopian army and provided economic. agricultural, medical and other aid that cost American taxpayers around \$620 million. Quite expensive "slavery.

Kremlin's Man

If Mengistu does make it to Moscow, it could mean he has nailed down his hold on the

Capitol Comedy

Congress is worried about the new ethics rule. It's going to look suspicious holding a hearing in a massage parlor

Under the new ethics bill. officials will have to explain why they had to send their laundering to Mexico.

If marijuana becomes legal, the next women's tennis tournament will be called Virginia Pot instead of Slims.

With the changes in marijuana law, a lot of people will be delighted to see the

With Carter and Mondale in Europe, Roslyn in So. America. Billy may have to baby - sit for

Attorney General Bell has been working on his accent. Now he's beginning to sound like

After Nixon's interview, Ford, Sirica, Jaworski and the congress asked for equal time.

There's a new FBI doll. You wind it up and it blows its cover.

It could also mean the Kremlin is putting its money on him as the best bet

For a nonentity whose ability and talents are unknown that could be a risk. On the other hand maybe the Soviets had little choice, or possibly have a knowledgeable 'fix' on him.

A State Department authority bewilderingly characterized the Ethiopian situation as a "can of Emphatically denied is that

UN Ambassador Andrew Young is having any hand in the matter. Said the State Department official, "His advice and assistance haven't been asked, and he hasn't offered them.

It was asserted flatly that President Carter personally directed military aid to Ethiopia be cut off when he learned of the brutal suppression of human rights. Under the current military assistance program. \$11.7 million was earmarked for Ethiopia. About half of this money had been allocated before the crackdown last

Also allocated for Ethiopia under the 1977 foreign aid budget passed by Congress last year are: \$16.9 million for food and nutrition, of which \$1.9 million is in grants and \$15 million in long - term credits: and \$623,000 for Peace Corps

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These "humanitarian" programs are st ll in effect. The Carter administration has

them. Whether they will be continued in the new foreign aid budget pending in Congress is still undecided

no intention of terminating

Note: Despite the heavy odds against the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, it has scored notable gains in recent months. Intelligence reports are that the Eritreans now control key mountain passes in the

northernmost province, and have captured Edd. on the Red Sea coast, and Tesseni, on the Sudanese border.

Eritrea, one-time Italian colony, was absorbed by Ethiopia in 1962. Significantly, much of Eritrea's equipment consists of arms and supplies captured from Ethiopian forces. The Eritreans are anti -Communist, which adds further to the ferocity of the war with Ethiopia

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Nation's press

The problem of poverty sense enough to save, lacks the

By JOHN RUSTGARD (The Freeman)

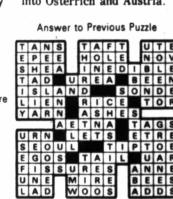
A community which lacks the thrifty type will soon drift back into savagery whence it sprang. The distinct trait of the savages, as has been shown, is to live without thought or provision for the future. They are much like animals — they eat their fill as soon as they catch their prev. then sleep until they get hungry, then starve until they make another catch. It cannot be too often repeated that he who lacks

fundamental requisite for enabling him to lead a civilized life, and for sustaining personal independence. The seed of success is not in him. He is, and will remain, an inferior and a dependent.

But the contrary doctrine is frequently defended So many threat thrift as a vice and prodigality as a virtue. Spend, it is argued, "spend until it hurts," it is the spender that keeps the wheels of industry moving; the more one consumes, the more does he stimulate production. It is the slogan of the super salesman. Whether anyone excellent excuse for prodigality. both in private and public economy Military Origin

A margrave was the German title of the count (garf) in charge of a mark, or march, one of the large fron-

tier military districts set up by Charlemagne and his successors to protect the Frankish Empire. Of the six marches, two frontiers lent their names to modern nations — the Danish march gave its name to Denmark and the east march of Bavaria, Ostmark, evolved into Osterrich and Austria.

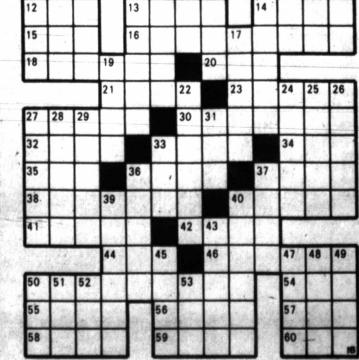


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1,001 years of gas

Nation's press

The conventional wisdom about President Carter's energy program seems to be that the gasoline tax won't fly in Congress, but that the other elements of the plan will sooner or later be enacted. Indeed. there is a deep suspicion among the political crowd that the gas tax was designed to lose, in the process drawing off the opposition's energies so the rest of the package could go through

that the whole package will collapse a piece at a time. This estimate is not merely wishful thinking. Although it certainly expresses our hopes. But it is more firmly based on the fact that the United States has been seriously thinking about energy for more than three years. Not only the general public, but also Congress and the press corps have developed a sophistication about energy issues, and we think we are now past the point of being vulnerable to blindly adopting scare scenarios and emergency solutions.

Our own estimate, though, is

The notion that we may soon be freezing in the dark unless we sacrifice by paying higher taxes to Washington could not be sold to Congress by President Ford and Vice President Rockefeller when we were all relative greenhorns at the energy game. Yes. Mr. Carter certainly deserves his chance to scare Congress into action. But because he seems to learn quickly and is flexible rather than stubborn, there is a good chance Mr. Carter will discover the true shape of the energy problem in the process of failing to get any major portion of his

package adopted. Take natural gas, for example. Mr. Carter apparently

thinks the United States is running out of the stuff. If that were true, we might be as scared as he seems to be. But in the course of the debates on his plan, the President will discover that while we are now consuming 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas every year and that — if prices were only decontrolled — we have roughly 20,000 trillion cubic feet of natural gas at hand, with some

estimates that there may be

50,000 trillion cubic feet of it.

That is, enough to last between

1.000 and 2.500 years at current consumption. The President's energy advisers know this It was explained to them recently in a briefing by specialists of the American Gas Association. Experts in ERDA have been trying to tell the White House too, but have been snubbed apparently on the ground that this news would take the sting out of the scare.

What Mr. Carter has been told is that we have only 216 trillion cubic feet of proven reserves of natural gas, 10 years' supply But that number was developed by the U.S. Geological Survey in 1974 relating resources available at 1974 technology and 1974 prices, of 52 cents per thousand cubic feet. USGS does not and never has projected what resources would be available at higher prices.

ERDA, though, has unofficially estimated that at an uncontrolled price of \$2.25 the nation would be awash with natural gas. It would bring in 230 trillion cubic feet of what USGS calls "inferred reserves," make economic the 230 trillion cubic feet of gas trapped in coal shale, the 600 trillion cubic feet of Western "tight sands" and between 200 trillion and 300

trillion cubic feet of coalseam methane

At somewhere between \$2.50 and \$3.00 per thousand cubic feet, the industry could tap the big deposit — geopressured methane that exists at depths of 15,000 feet, both onshore and offshore, in the Gulf region. This natural gas dissolved in water runs to between 20,000 and 50,000 trillion cubic feet. If you consider that 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas is roughly equivalent to one million British Thermal Units, this exotic natural gas is not all that expensive at \$3 per million BTUs of fuel oil and \$10 per

million BTUs of electricity The only conceivable way Americans would freeze in the dark anytime in the near future is if the government continues to keep the price of natural gas from getting into the ranges that would finance tapping these reserves. Holding down the price is of course precisely what President Carter proposes, a ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet.

President Carter genuinely desires that we freeze in the dark because of his policies. Instead, we assume it will take him a little time to get fully informed on the true nature of the energy problem. Perhaps some friend will call him up and tell him about this editorial, and we can begin thinking of dancing in the dark instead of freezing in

Abundant Oxygen of the air.

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We can't believe that

Oxygen is the most abundant element of our environment. It constitutes by weight, half the earth's crust 8/9th of water, 2/3rds of human and animal bodies half of plant tissues and 1/5th

Seeing is believing

Bill Haehnel, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell, trains 20-ounce TV camera developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories on a member of his audience, whose image appears live on TV screen. Haehnel uses TV and other devices to demonstrate how phones for today and the future are developed by the Bell

Tiny camera, eyeball to illustrate phones

A pocket-size TV camera and a melon - size eyeball are among many gadgets that will be used in Pampa today to show how the telephone of the future will function.

"Naturally, such props have little to do with phone service," says Bill Haehnel of Southwestern Bell, who was to address the Rotary Club at noon at the Coronado Inn. "But by using such devices and others like the laser, hair thin light fibers and a variety of present - day phones, new insight can be shed on the fantastic world of telecommunications.

The science demonstrator uses the eyeball to show the principle of receiving light rays, while the tiny TV camera shows how Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists have been able to miniaturize equipment.

Haehnel travels Texas with Southwestern Bell's science show, titled, "When the Light's Fantastic, Seeing Is Believing.

Haehnel said the object of the new demonstrate various applications of light waves as a means of transmitting voice and printed

"The lasers and fibers are a part of a light wave communications experiment now in progress at Bell Laboratories and Western Electric in Atlanta, Ga.," he said. Haehnel explained Bell Labs is the research and development arm of the Bell System, while Western Electric is the manufacture and supply unit.

"Lightwave communications have the potential for sending large quantities of information." Haehnel said. "Hundreds of telephone calls, TV programs and computer data messages can be transmitted this way at low cost.

Haehnel recently visited Bell Laboratories in New Jersey and said everything that has been developed in telecommunications prior to today is just a prelude to some amazing innovations that are on the way.

'We have built and still are building the best telephone system in the world," Haehnel added. "The multi-faceted structure of the Bell System which combines research, manufacture and operation into a common purpose, is the secret to

In the show. Haehnel points out how Bell Labs. by observing fireflies, was able to isolate a light emitting chemical now used in producing light emitting diodes (LEDs): Replacement of conventional bulbs with LEDs in Call Directors and telephone sets having up to six lines should save the Bell System about \$120 million in reduced installation and maintenance over the next five years, he said.

Labor pushes Hatch Act repeal By JEFFREY MILLS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Under pressure from organized labor, the House of Representatives is expected to give its ap-

proval to a bill that will allow nearly three million federal employes to take part in partisan politics The House takes up the bill

today. The measure would repeal the Hatch Act, which prohibits some 2.8 million federal workers from holding elective office or from taking part in political campaigns. Labor has lobbied heavily for the bill following a defeat ear-

picket an entire job site. Organized labor had been expected to win that vote. After the defeat the AFL-CIO was

ANSE ROUGE, Haiti (AP) -

A pregnant woman named

Mees sat on a wooden crate in

this dusty, drought-ridden town

in northwest Haiti wondering

how she would feed her unborn

child and naked toddling son

whose belly was already

"I'm going to beg to get mon-

ey because I won't be able to

work," said the newly widowed

woman, who didn't know her

Nearby 30-year-old Mari

'The drought's much worse

The United States, Canada,

West Germany and seven relief

agencies are making a massive

relief effort to feed Mees, Mari

and more than 320,000 other

Haitians on the brink of star-

vation because of the worst

Northwest Haiti was hit hard

by drought in 1975, but this

year the devastating effects of

parching sunshine and lack of

rain have reached into the cen-

tral plateau, a 40-mile stretch

of the southwest coast and the

United Nations expert Jean-

Claude Piers, who coordinated

the U.N. drought relief pro-

gram in the Sahel region of Af-

rica several years ago, toured

offshore island of Gonave.

drought of the decade.

now because it hasn't rained

for four years," she said. "Not

even a flower can grow.

watched her five children play

in the dirt outside their one-

surname or her age.

room shack.

bloated

Haitians starve

in dusty drought

lier in the year on a bill that

would have given striking con-

struction unions the right to

criticized for not putting enough effort into lobbying for

"A lot of things that weren't done on the picketing bill have been done this time," said AFL-CIO lobbyist Ray Denison. "We've had more time and we have talked to more people. both in Washington and in the congressional districts."

Denison said the labor federation has maintained "a raised profile" since the picketing bill

The Hatch Act was passed as an effort to end political arm twisting of federal workers by their bosses

A bill to repeal the Hatch Act passed both houses in the last Congress, but was vetoed by then-President Gerald R. Ford. Ford said, "The fundamental objection to this bill is that politicizing the Civil Service is in-

Haiti last week and pinpointed

15 areas where 50 to 80 per cent

of the population needed food

CARD, the central Committee

for Assistance to Disaster

Areas set up by the Haitian

government to coordinate relief

efforts, estimates there are

320,000 hungry people in the 15

areas. Earlier, the Haitian Red

Cross estimated the number in

Several dozen deaths due to

starvation have been reported

in the Northwest, but commu-

nication difficulties make con-

firmation of the reports impos-

per day in beans, wheat, oil

four months. This is still 800 ca-

lories below the minimum

United Nations diet of 2,200 ca-

The Red Cross estimated that

the four-month program would

require 19,500 tons of food. De-

spite large amounts made

available by the relief agencies

and diplomatic missions, CARD

determined at its last meeting

that it would run about 2,200

Port au Prince, Haiti's capi-

tal, is not classified as a severe

drought area, but it is recov-

ering from a water and elec-

tricity crisis resulting from the

lack of rainfall and silting of

the Peligre Dam reservoir.

tons short per month.

lories per day.

dire need at 440,000.

relief to prevent starvation.

President Carter, however, has supported the Hatch Act re-

The bill by Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., could lead to widespread partisan activity by federal workers during the 1978 elections. The 2.8 million federal workers, three times as many as when the Hatch Act was passed, are considered a major potential force in politics because of their interest and involvement in government. Republican opponents of the

bill feel a majority of the campaign workers the bill would create would work for Demo-

The Republican Policy Conference said this month that Clay's bill would "politicize the Civil Service system and cry out for a return to the power politics and spoils system of the good old days."

This position is joined by

Common Cause, the citizens lobby, which this year joined the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups in opposing the bill

Unions representing federal workers say removing the Hatch Act's constraints is a matter of civil rights. "All we want is the same rights as everyone else," said Joe Vacca, president of the 200,000-member National Association of Letter

Anticancer drug 'risk'

DENVER (AP) - Patients treated with a widely used family of anticancer drugs run a higher risk of later developing a second form of cancer apparently caused by the treatment. says a major new study.

National Cancer Institute scientists said Tuesday that women treated for cancer of the ovary with alkylating agent drugs have a significant risk of eventually getting acute nonlymphocytic leukemia, a treatable blood cancer.

Doctors attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology said the findings are important because alkylating agents are used to treat a wide variety of malignancies, including breast

Researcherscautioned against undue alarm about the findings. Alkylating agents are responsible for the long term survival of many patients who wouldn't be alive to be concerned about secondary cancers if it were not for the drugs, they said.

Commenting on the study,

CARD hopes to provide drought victims 1,500 calories Inmate burns and powdered milk for the next in jail fire

CHICAGO (AP) - Cook County Jail officials said inmate Felix Uballe, 32, ignited newspapers on his cell mattress and threw himself on the fire before guards could stop him. Officials said Uballe was se-

riously injured Tuesday, suffering third-degree burns. He was being held on a federal fugitive warrant for forgery

and aggravated battery and

robbery in San Antonio, Tex. The Republic of Panama was established on Nov. 3, 1903. The U.S., unsuccessful in securing a treaty to build a canal across the isthmus then part of Co-

lombia, encouraged the Pan-

amanians to revolt. The treaty to build the Panama Canal was

concluded with the new govern-

ment on Nov. 18, 1903.

Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, director of NCI's cancer treatment division, said risks of later cancer should be 7 considered minimal" compared with risks of the first cancers the drugs were used against.

"To some degree, this is a measure of improved treatment," he said in an interview. "Ten years ago we didn't have to worry about second cancers because all the patients died." However, DeVita said, doc-

tors said should consider using other treatments for early, less severe cancers if further study bears out an increased risk of later cancer with alkylating agents.

For advanced cancer, risk of treatment would not exceed risk from the disease and the most effective therapy should be used, he added.

Other doctors at the meeting commented privately that there still is debate over what is an "early" or "less severe" cancer and that these distinctions

ing the therapy. The new study was compiled

may be hard to make in choos-

by Drs. Ronald R. Reimer, Robert Hoover, Joseph F. Fraumeni Jr., and Robert C. Young from data on ovarian cancer patients supplied by 51 cancer centers around the country.

Looking at a group of 5,455 ovarian cancer patients, 4.324 of whom had alkylating agent chemotherapy, the scientists identified 13 patients with acute nonlymphocytic leukemia. All 13 had alkylating treatment, including nine who also had radiation therapy.

Compared to the rate of this acute leukemia in the general population, the ovarian cancer patients had a 21-fold increased risk of leukemia. Looking only at patients who had alkylating chemotherapy and whose cases were followed for more than two years, relative risk increased to 171 times, the study

First aid class told

Mrs. Joyce Roberts, executive secretary of Gray County Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced two upcoming

multi - media first aid courses. A Pampa class is set for 6-10 p.m. May 24 and 26 in the city commissioners room at city

A class in Canadian is May 28 in the WCTU Room at

Tickets \$4.00

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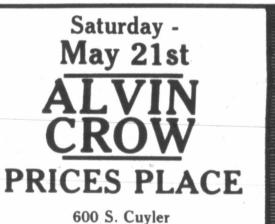
slaw. The price is a mere \$1.49.

the library, located on Main

Mrs. Roberts said these classes are set up for persons desiring a first aid course in preparation for summer programs such as camp counseling.

Those interested in enrolling are asked to call the Gray scheduled from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. County Red Cross office at 669-7121

9:00-1:00



Plan would stop spying on citizens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration and two Democratic senators are preparing to unveil a plan aimed at keeping the government from illegally spying on citizens, but a sponsor of the measure says it has some weaknesses.

The proposal was to be made public at a White House meeting today.

The plan is "a significant step" toward congressional control of intelligence agencies, the

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The

Senate Education Committee

has the enviable job of dividing

up \$44 million more than it ex-

pected to have for a public

school finance bill, says Chair-

Mauzy, D-Dallas, said Tues-

day the estimates of the cost of

the proposed bill had been ex-

pected to come in around \$820

million, but Legislative Budget

Board calculations set it at \$776

Asked if the extra money

might go for teachers' pay

raises above the \$320 million al-

ready in the bill, Mauzy said,

A beginning teacher would make \$881 a month under the

bill as it stands now. With 12

years' experience, a teacher

with a bachelor's degree would

The committee heard more

witnesses Tuesday afternoon.

then recessed the hearing until Wednesday when it was ex-

"I still hope we can get a bill out by tomorrow so we can

send it on up so we can vote on it Thursday," Mauzy said.

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DAN CARTER salutes the customer

of the day -

Jean Douglas

man Oscar Mauzy.

million.

"It's possible."

get \$1,462 a month.

pected to hear more.

School bill may

cost \$320 million

chief Senate sponsor said

"I am sponsoring this bill because. I believe that, with some important changes, it will provide essential safeguards for the rights of Americans." Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said in a statement in advance of the meeting. He said he plans to try to toughen the measure still more before passage.

Bayh, chairman of a Senate intelligence subcommittee on rights of Americans, co-sponsors the bill with Sen. Edward

The Senate bill provides more

equalization aid for poorer dis-

tricts than the House bill, Mau-

The Bayh-Kennedy bill is a revised version of a proposal drafted earlier by the Justice Department for the Carter ad-

The Indiana senator said the key to the bill is that it gives Congress the power to regulate the use of covert foreign intelligence surveillance and makes electronic spying for for-

eign intelligence purposes in the United States legal only with a judicial warrant. However, Bayh said two of

the bill's weaknesses are that it does not extend protection to U.S. citizens abroad from surveillance by the federal government and that it has a provision requiring judicial warrants for government surveillance which he said does not meet

The legislation, an outgrowth of disclosures in recent years of

extensive spying on Americans at home and abroad by the CIA, FBI and other agencies. should ease fears among lawabiding Americans that they might be secretly bugged or otherwise have their private lives intruded upon by government snoopers, Bayh said.

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He said determining need requires looking at three things: Lean Frozen Lb. Box ●5 Lbs. Round Steak ●6 Lbs. Roast ●5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone ● 5 lbs. Sirioin Steak 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef LUNCH MEAT Super Value MILK

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James B. Martin, R-N.C., told the Food and Drug Administration today that the one significant benefit of saccharin is that "it helps people stick to their diet

The statement was immediately disputed by a spokesman for Ralph Nader's Health Research Group

Martin and Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Nader group, were the lead-off witnesses at a public hearing called by FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy to air testimony on the agency's plan to ban saccharin as an additive to foods and beverages but permit its sale as a nonprescription

Martin, an early and out spoken opponent of the FDA proposal, said if saccharin causes cancer "it is so weakly carcinogenic that there is no evidence it has ever caused cancer in a human being.

Martin said the Canadian study that indicated saccharin caused increased bladder cancer in rats may have well have been defective because the high doses fed the rats could have caused other abnormalities that resulted in the bladder cancers. He asked Kennedy to delay

institution of the ban for at least six months or a year to give Congress time to amend the so-called Delaney Clause that prohibits use of any food additive shown to cause cancer in humans or animals.

Kennedy said at the outset of

the hearing that the Delaney Clause was not a subject for discussion today because the FDA would have acted anyway against saccharin on grounds that it is unsafe as a food addi-

> Wolfe testified that 'no scientific evidence exists" to support claims that saccharin is important for weight control.

He cited what he said is the only published scientific study on the issue that found saccharin users on diets experienced no greater weight loss than a comparable number of dieters who did not use the artificial

Animal studies indicate. Wolfe said, that low doses of saccharin lower blood sugar and thus increase appetite. which would make it more difficult for saccharin users to stick to their diets.

Wolfe endorsed the FDA's proposed ban as a necessary step toward eliminating what he called one of the many environmental causes of cancer in the United States

The FDA said 49 persons had asked to testify

Most witnesses, representing the soft drink industry, consumer groups, drug companies, diabetics and dieters, are expected to oppose the agency's ban of the last artificial sweetener on the market

The FDA announced in March it will ban saccharin as an artificial sweetener in foods and drinks this July, but will allow it to be sold as an over-

90 per cent.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Television crews of the strikebound American Broadcasting Co. were barred by the United Auto Workers from covering President Carter's speech to the union, provoking angry response from the network. be justified in any fashion. In a telegram Tuesday to

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, ABC President Bill Sheehan said: "This interference is particularly outrageous in this case where the free flow of information concerning the president of the United States is involved

The ABC crews, made up of management personnel, were banned from Carter's Tuesday talk, which came only half a day after members of the Na tional Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians

walked off the job. UAW Vice President Doug Fraser said the decision was agreed upon by both unions. Retiring UAW President Leonard Woodcock called attention to the agreement from the rostrum just before Carter's arriv-

Fraser said the ABC crews were not admitted because they were considered to be supervisory personnel doing the work less energy than standing.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A

long-time friend of comedian

Groucho Marx says a judge's

order making him temporary

guardian of the ailing comedian

has not cooled a dispute over

"It's becoming an immense

responsibility and I just don't

want to devote my life to that.

said Nat Perrin, 72, temporar

Marx's affairs.

Marx

after July

ily in charge of the 86-year-old

Perrin was named con

servator after Marx's son. Ar-

thur, complained that his fa-

ther's long-time companion

Erin Fleming was abusing

"I get calls all the time from

the house." Perrin said Tues-

day. "I get calls when I'm at

home, when I'm out to dinner.

The calls aren't about any-

thing important - it's just that

people are afraid to make deci-

Perrin says he told Santa

Monica Superior Court Judge

Edward Rafeedie he will not

serve as Groucho's conservator

NEW YORK (AP) - Pearl

Bailey sang her mother's favor-

ite song at a memorial service

for her "sister." movie star

"I considered Joan Crawford

my sister, and since we're sis-

ters I can sing only one song.

my mother's favorite tune."

Miss Bailey said before singing

the spirited "He'll Understand"

Tuesday at All Soul's Unitarian

sions and end up calling me.

when I'm at a party.

who should look after Marx.

ABC blasts Woodcock

Sheehan complained in a separate telegram to White House Press Secretay Jody Powell that "the failure of the White House press staff to intervene in this discrimination against the ABC News personnel cannot

sonnel operating the television equipment were regular employes, not strikebreakers as the UAW and NABET stated. The ABC strike was called

after contract negotiations collapsed on the issue of whether engineers or newsmen will control the portable Minicam electronic news cameras, an ABC spokesman said

However, the union said that among the disputed issues were an end to meal delays and the use of parttime workers and a separate seniority list for workers in news bureaus

The walkout covers all ABC operations, including the tele vision network and the company's five owned TV stations and 14 owned radio stations. Supervisory personnel have replaced the striking workers.

Sitting uses eight per cent

and included eulogies by ac-

screen writer Anita Loos.

a star and make it right.

tress Geraldine Brooks and

Actor Cliff Robertson, who

followed Miss Bailey, said that

because of the movies. The

world at large knew Joan

Crawford as a legend. She

showed the world how to make

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) -

Queen Elizabeth II got a tu-

multuous welcome on the first

day of her Scottish jubilee tour

as a crowd, estimated by police

at 100.000, stood 10 deep in

places along her coach route.

Names in the news

Kennedy has tried to explain why the FDA feels Canadian studies showing high doses of saccharin cause cancer in rats are important.

Those tests, in which rats were fed the saccharin equivalent of 800 cans of diet soft drinks a day for two generations, were the basis of the FDA's ban

Kennedy said last month that many of the 16,000 letter writers who have contacted the FDA "have worried that the Canadian rat study involved unrealistically high doses of saccharin. Others expressed the impression that almost any substance fed in such high doses would cause cancer. He said neither view is cor

Kennedy, a biologist, said FDA scientists calculate that if every American used the amount of saccharin in one large diet soft drink every day for a lifetime, there might be 1.200 additional cases of blad-

der cancer a vear.

"Science warns us." he said. that if a high dose of some thing causes cancer in a significant number of test animals. a low dose likely will cause cancer in some people, and ... science reassurès us that most chemicals do not cause cancer no matter how much you feed to experiment animals.

The FDA says that by allow ing saccharin to be sold only as an over-the-counter drug, like aspirin, use would be reduced

Under the proposed regulations, companies that produce saccharin would have six months to prove that the benefits of their products outweigh the risks under laws that specify drugs must be both safe and

Alanreed woman He said the supervisory per Serious after pickup wreck

ALANREED - Mrs. Robert Bruce, seriously injured Friday when the pickup truck she was driving plunged into a creek bed near here, was reported to be 'somewhat improved' today.

Mrs. Bruce's daughter. Mrs. Sandra Deweber of Alanreed. said her mother's condition improved following emergency surgery in Groom Memorial Hospital early Saturday.

There was internal bleeding. and she was taken to surgery at three o'clock in the morning." Mrs. Deweber said.

The accident occurred when the pickup truck Mrs. Bruce was driving went out of control on a farm to market road near Alanreed The vehicle went over an embankment and into a creek

Mrs. Bruce and her husband operate Bruce's Nursery in

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Country singer Buck Owens

hopes truckloads of roses and

newspaper advertisements will

convince a "pretty fiddle play-

er" that he goofed in trying to

end their marriage after three

"I want her back but I can't

get her on the phone. She won't

talk to me." Owens said Tues-

day in a telephone interview

from Toronto with the Los An-

geles Herald-Examiner. The

whole annulment thing was all

my fault. I'm just a poor coun-

try boy from Texas and I

hadn't been married in a long

Rather wetter weather...

...than Pampa is accustomed to caused the little creek through Central Park to assume more river - like proportions, a situation soon taken advantage of by Donald, left, and Mark Haynes, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes of 1808 N Wells. The boys, ages 12 and 8, came up with a makeshift raft — rather went down with a makeshift raft — and did some navigating Tuesday afternoon following Monday's big rain but before the one Tuesday evening.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Tax may go to mass transit

House committee is considering proposal that would allow money from President Carter's standby gasoline tax to be used for mass transit instead of being returned to Americans as rebates The proposal was made Tues-

day by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, who said it may make the controversial tax more palatable to Congress. While taking credit for the idea, Adams told the House specified amount of gasoline. Vays and Means Committee

that the administration is seriously considering the modification of Carter's energy pro-The committeee, chaired by

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., continues its hearings today on the tax part of the energy plan with testimony from a number of industry groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Com-

Under Carter's plan, taxes of up to 5 cents a gallon would be imposed in annual increments beginning in 1979 if gasoline consumption continues its rapid rise. The tax could eventually total 50 cents a gallon.

Instead of returning the proceeds to individuals as rebates. Adams suggested that some of the money be given to the states for a variety of transportation programs. The rest, under Adams' compromise,

May 5. citing irreconcilable dif-

But now he says the problem

'Gee whiz. I thought here I

play golf or tennis every day

and I might have to give all

that up. I'm used to going my

first time in my life, I am real-

y in love. Why did I serve

those annulment papers? I

spent two years talking her into

marrying me and now I did

Besides the daily truckful of

flowers, he says he plans to

take out Los Angeles news-

paper advertisements begging

During their honeymoon, he

was hospitalized briefly when a

horse threw him and stepped

her to forgive him.

Then I thought that for the

ferences

own way

was "cold feet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A would be split between federal mass transportation programs and energy research and devel-

> opment projects. The House panel, working on the tax aspects of the energy plan, may decide to recommend gasoline rationing as a backup in case other efforts to reduce gasoline consumption fail. Ullman said.

Ullman said there is considerable support on the panel for giving Americans coupons for a After they used up these coupons, drivers could buy more the government.

gasoline - but only by paying higher prices, he said. Administration witnesses

have strongly opposed trying to curb consumption through rationing, even though the government already has rationing power in emergencies. Ullman said committee members may decide to "beef up" the existing authority.

Meanwhile, the Senate is scheduled to take up a bill that would create a new department of energy to consolidate energy

House looks at sunset bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sunset legislation and a bill requiring new apartments to have individual electric meters go before

the Texas House today. An afternoon House session was scheduled so committees could work during the morning. with the calendar listing a sun-

set bill as a priority item. 'Sunset-the graveyard for useless government agenciesis badly needed in Texas.

Speaker Bill Clayton said. The bill would provide a schedule for legislative review every 10 years of the need for

each state agency. Goofed, wants wife back

In Tuesday's action, the Senate finally passed and sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, two major

One allows judges to use 'shock probation' as a means of convincing non-violent first offenders that crime doesn't pay. After letting a convict spend several weeks getting a taste of prison life, a judge could recall him and put him

on probation. The other bill merges the Texas Water Quality Board, the Texas Water Development Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission into a single super-agency on water.

The House tentatively approved, 99-43, a bill allowing public schools to charge fees for driver education, band instrument and uniform upkeep and security deposits. But they could not charge for workbooks, field trips, lab supplies five years.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, said loss of such fees had cost school districts \$22 million since Atty. Gen. John Hill knocked them out in 1975 be-

cause the legislature had not authorized them. But Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, urged defeat of the bill, saying it "brings back a lot of

When I was a youngster. you had to pay what was called supply money ... I remember having to wait to borrow a crayon so I could finish my work. If you don't think that was degrading, you haven't experienced anything in your lifetime." Moreno said

House members passed, 139-3. a bill authorizing the governor to return to Mexico citizens of that country held in Texas prisons if a prisoner exchange treaty is ratified by the U.S.

Representatives passed and sent to the Senate bills that -Require license suspension

for at least 30 days of persons convicted of driving while intoxicated, even if they receive probation -Suspend for a year the li-

censes of DWIs who are under -Revoke the licenses of driv-

ers who commit three serious violations such as DWI or 12 lesser ones such as speeding in

On the record

Obituaries

LEON R. BROCK Leon R. Brock of 1000 S. Wells died at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday in Arlington Memorial Hospital at Arlington. He was 67.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lefors. assisted by the Rev. Jack Carleton, pastor of View Acres Baptist Church in Tulsa. Burial will be in Memory Gardens with graveside rites by Pampa Masonic Lodge 1381.

Mr. Brock was born Dec. 21, 1909 at Fairland, Okla., and had been a Pampa resident since 1947. He served four years with the Army during World War II. and was a member of the 5th Army stationed in Italy. He was a 44-year employe of Phillips Petroleum Co. A member of the Methodist

Church he was also a member

of the Issom Masonic Lodge 1242 at Borger, and the VFW and American Legion of Pampa.

Survivors include a brother, Durant of Pampa; two sisters, Miss Janana Brock of Borger and Mrs. Evelyn Carleton of Tulsa; two nephews and five

Masons are asked to meet at the lodge hall at 9:30 a.m. The casket will not be opened during services.

MRS. WILLIE MAE KIRBY Services for Mrs. Willie Mae Kirby will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Mrs. Kirby died Monday at Walnut Creek, Calif. She was 92. She moved to Pampa in 1930 and lived here until moving to California in 1970

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions E.J. Berres, 417 Doucette. Dismissals Mrs. Alice Anderson. Columbus, Ohio Williston.

Mrs. Velma Hopkins, 421 N Zimmers Christy Mrs. Julia Powers, White Charles

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Mrs. Frances Glison, Pampa Joseph Fry. 2229 N. Zimmers. Mrs. Florence Richards. Pampa Mrs. Juanita C. Pharis.

Nelson

Mainly about people

Timothy Wayne Holt of Pampa has been graduated with a BS degree from East Texas State University in Commerce. Susan Lea Chambers, Pampa,

has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in home economics from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

David Kent Mercer, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Pierce of 837 E. Kingsmill, was named to the dean's honor roll at Abilene Christian College for the spring

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luedecke of 2133 Williston have returned from Gentry, Ark., where they attended the funeral of his brother. Otto Luedecke, a former resident of Pampa and

Mike E. Robbins, Pampa, was Oklahoma State Tech.

members and guests. Calf fries and etc. Thursday, May 19. (Adv.) Estate Sale, Thursday

graduated Friday from Friday, 9-5, 724 E. Francis. New and used merchandise. Not junk. (Adv.

Jesse Carl Vick and Elva

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Marriages, Divorces

Divorces granted Lynda Garner from T.L. Sherry Ann Martin from Jack

Marriage licenses Sidney James Parson and Sherry Lynn Courtney

Fred Glenn Hupp and Billie Ann Wells

Spencer Ray Boyd and Sandra Kay Miller.

Pamela FayLene McGill.

Ambulance

Other accidents, all non-injury, occurred in the 1400 block of West 23rd St.; the 600 block of North Christy; the 1500 block of Decatur; the 900 block of Duncan and at 2207 Perryton

Stock market

been traded at the time of compile Ky Cent Life So West Life The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market otations are furnished by the Pampa

By The Associated Press Another tornado struck in the Texas Panhandle today, continuing the effects of severe weather that brought the nation 10 twisters the day before. Eight of Tuesday's tornadoes

were in the Texas Panhandle The most severe twister

brought roof damage to 26 homes in Plainview, Tex., downing the tower of radio station KVOP, tearing off extensive portions of the roof of a grade school building and damaging utility facilities and

This morning's tornado dipped down east of Pampa, Tex., and more hail fell south of Canadian, Tex. Thunderstorms also were se-

vere over southeastern lower Michigan, and Detroit felt gusts to 56 miles per hour but no damage. Thunderstorms also touched the northern Plains and northern New England.

Weather was also producing problems over the north and central Rockies. Travel advisories warned of heavy snow and cold rain on the mountain passes of Montana through Thursday, and in Colorado a travel advisory and stockmen's warning continued into today

National weather

spreading into the mountains and west portions. Scattered rain showers with snow at higher elevations di-

minished over most sections of the intermountain region by midnight and as partial clearing resulted, temperatures began to drop This morning temperatures

were quite chilly over much of the West and mild or warm over most of the country east of the Rockies. Forecasts for today called for

scattered thunderstorms in Texas, but elsewhere sunny to partly cloudy over the southern third of the nation through California and the mid-Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, widely scattered to scattered showers or thundershowers were expected with numerous rain showers and some snow in the northern and central Rockies and numerous thunderstorms in the lower Great Lakes region. Warm temperatures were predicted east of the Mississippi River and through lowa and Minnesota into eastern Nebraska and the eastern Dakotas. Cool weather was expected to prevail over the Rocky Mountain and intermountain regions.

Begin claims victory

Right-wing leader Menahem Begin filed a claim today to become Israel's next prime minister as mounting returns from

The British Embassy announced today that the princess and her husband. Capt. Mark Phillips, will begin a five-day visit to the United States on June 15., in Queen Anne's County on Maryland's Eastern Shore, for the unveiling of a statue of Queen Anne in Centreville's courthouse square.

The couple fly to New York About 550 people attended the 30-minute service, which and return to London on June opened with the 23rd Psalm

The welcome Tuesday was Owens, 47, had been divorced hearty despite predictions of twice before his May 2 marpolitical protest over the tour riage to Jana Grief, 33, of marking the 25th anniversary Playa del Rey. He filed annulof her reign. One of the few ment papers in Bakersfield on signs of protest was a banner reading "Independence." hung conspicuously from a balcony along the queen's coach route.

WASHINGTON (AP) — During and after the Revolutionary War, newly independent Americans pulled down statues of British monarchs. Next month. Britain's Princess Anne will unveil one in Centreville, Md., of the queen whose name she

Tuesday's general election indicated a smashing defeat for the Labor party that has headed the government for all of Israel's 29 years as anation. Saudi and Kuwait government radios said the victory by Begin's hardline Likud Bloc

was a setback for President

Carter's peacemaking efforts.

Syrian radio said it "will push

the Middle East close to a new With nearly half the votes in. turn first to the National Relithe state television network

predicted the Likud would win 41 of the 120 seats in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, to 33 for Labor, 14 for the new Democratic Movement for Change and 12 for the National Religious party.

Begin, 63, who commanded the Irgun Zva'i Leumi terrorists during the struggle to establish Israel, told jubilant campaign workers he expected to form a new government "with all Zionist parties" and pledged to open peace talks with the Arabs. In putting together a new

coalition cabinet - which could

take weeks - he is expected to

nationalist parties could add eight more seats, giving the new government a total of 61 seats, or a majority of two. In Washington, the State De-

partment had no comment, but officials privately expressed concern the Likud victory might block progress toward an Arab-Israeli peace settlement because of the rightist party's pledge to give up none of the West Bank of the Jordan river or the Gaza Strip territory captured during the 1967 Arab-Is-

raeli War... "We're just going to have to wait and see," said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Gen-

gious party. Other religious and eva. "It's not wise to speculate until it gets a little clearer." He added that he would have to see "what kind of coalition is put together."

Senior Likud sources said they expected the new government to extend Israeli law over the West Bank, tantamount to annexation. That would probably provoke a violent reaction from the Arab population in the territory and could even mean a fifth Arab-Israeli war.

Peres said Labor, which held a 51-39 seat edge over the Likud in the old Knesset, has "undergone a severe crisis, but I am certain it has the strength

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the Registrar's Honor Roll Students compiling between a 3.0 and 3.49 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in all subjects throughout their program of study are named to the list. His

major was plumbing and

pipefitting. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Furr's Cafeteria. Poppy sale on Memorial Day will be discussed.

John J. Murphy M.D. announces the opening of his general practice in Canadian. Texas 819 Hillside 323-5319 (Adv.) Stag Party. Moose Lodge.

Okmulgee, and was named to

Gary Max Cummings and Susan Anne Macartney Robert Allen Eads and Johnie Lee Fontenot.

Dwayne Martin. Darlene Howell Lawrence Joel Valdez and Christine Jayne Ramirez. Anthony Craig Cunningham

and Betty Lou Holmes.

Police report Police investigated six traffic accidents Tuesday James H. Flippo of 304 Lowry vas treated and released at Highland General Hospital after

a two-car collision in the 1000 block of East Browning. He was

taken to the hospital by Metro

office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. Beatrice Foods

due to cold rains and snow

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR' ABBY: I am writing to compain about all the rotten things that go on at our high school. First, somebody broke the faucet in the hall near study hall, and they don't know who did it, so they are just leaving it broken. Now, nobody can get a drink.

Also, some kids have been smoking in the bathrooms, so now all the doors are removed from the individual toilet rooms, and there is no privacy for anybody!

I don't think that's fair, do you? Why should everyone have to suffer because of what a few kids do?

DEAR BUGGED: It's not fair. But the authorities can't punish only the guilty because they don't know who they are, so they punish everyone, figuring the guilty ones will be punished by their peers-who KNOW who they are.

DEAR ABBY: I called on some friends yesterday, and would you believe they still had their Christmas tree up? Naturally I couldn't very well ignore a fully decorated eight-foot Christmas tree standing in their living room, so I said, "My your tree is just as beautiful now as it was when you put it up last December! How long do you plan on leaving it up?

The lady answered me with a straight face, "Oh, we haven't even thought about taking it down. We've grown accustomed to it. And it's plastic, so the needles won't be Then I said, "It's quite unusual for people to have a

Christmas tree up in May. Perhaps you should call the press and have them come out and take a picture of it.' She didn't even acknowledge my suggestion, and then her husband started to talk about something else. Now, Abby, I ask you. Does a Christmas tree in May

make any sense to you? Should I call the press? It might make an interesting news item. Or perhaps I should ring up the state institution and ask them to send the men in white coats with their butterfly nets. NAMELESS IN ARIZONA

DEAR NAMELESS: Don't call anybody. Dismantling a Christmas tree is no small task, and since it's their tree and their home, it's their right to leave it up until next Christmas-which may be what they have in mind.

DEAR ABBY: I am considering marrying a man who has been married before. (I have not.) We are both in our middle 30s, and have gone together for two years and love each other very much. My question: How much should I know about his former marriage?

When we first met he told me he was divorced, and he has never made reference to that subject again. I've held off asking him any questions, hoping he'd bring it up again. I don't want to know anything that is none of my business, but I want to know as much as I should. How much is that?

DEAR CURIOUS: Inquire only about things that may concern your lives together should you marry. Has he children? Is his former wife still his financial responsibility? What were the grounds for divorce? Are they on friendly

This information is indeed your business and you have a right to know.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - For ing without caffeine I am gothe past four years I had been ing to send you The Health bothered seriously with Letter number 1-1, Coffee, restless legs syndrome. You had a column on this in our local papers. You stated that the elimination of all caffeine from the diet should help this condition for some people. Dr. Lamb, I tried it and within three days I had such relief from my problem

Many of my nights were spent walking the floor, running up and down the basement stairs, doing all kinds of exercises, soaking my legs in tubs of hot water at all hours of the night, and I did lots of crying through these miserable nights. The restlessness in my legs was below the knees, in the calves of my legs. I even had the varicose veins stripped from my right leg about a year ago to try to eliminate my problem, but the surgery was of no help as far as the restlessness was concerned.

After going without tea, coffee and chocolate for a couple of days, there was no more problem with my legs and I have gone three months now with peaceful, sleepful nights. Your article was an answer to a prayer for me. Thank you for the work you are doing through your column.

DEAR READER - I am glad you have had such success in relieving your "restless legs." Individuals with this problem often have lots of trouble obtaining relief. The condition is poorly understood.

The caffeine in coffee, tea, colas and chocolate is a powerful nervous stimulant. Anyone who has muscular twitches, and contractions as may occur with restless legs may benefit from eliminating such nervous stimulants. Stopping coffee also eliminates other forms of ner-

vousness in many people. Now that you have experienced the blessings of do-

Tea, Cola, Cocoa, Perhaps you can use the information to help others free themselves from the caffeine habit. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed

NY 10019 DEAR DR. LAMB - I know exercise is very important and I have done my share in my days. I am now 56 years of age and cannot exercise as other people do, as I have

envelope for it. Just send your

request to me in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551,

Radio City Station, New York,

degenerative arthritis I am getting heavy around the middle and stomach. I must rely entirely on restricting my calorie intake to control my weight. What do you suggest in my case?

DEAR READER - When you have degenerative arthritis you don't want to add to the wear and tear of the joints involved. That usually means limiting your exercise but a person should always do enough of the stretch type of exercise to maintain as full range of motion as possible of all the joints.

The type of exercise you can do depends a lot on where your degenerative arthritis is. You may be able to exercise on a stationary bicycle as the bicycle will support your weight. You should be able to do exercises that help to maintain the muscle strength of your abdominal muscles

(situps and leg lifts). Swimming is particularly good exercise for people with problems of the joints in the back, hips, legs and feet because you can exercise without supporting your body

Why don't you see a specialist in physical medicine or at least a physical therapist to work out an exercise routine that will be compatible with your own case.

Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve concerns the local supermarket. After they have advertised an item for sale, to my chagrin I cannot find it on the shelves and I am told it will not be in until afternoon. Then the clerks do not offer to give me the same price on a similar item. I find this frustrating as I prefer to shop in the mornings and do not want to make a second trip back for that special item. - CAROL.

DEAR POLLY - I have help for the reader who found her windows coated with a film that several window cleaners would not remove. Kerosene is good for removing some types of film and dingy coating but only a very, very few drops should be put in quite warm water (almost hot to the touch) or else the kerosene will leave a film that is almost impossible to remove. Using a bit of kerosene in window washing water prevents spotting from rain drops and keeps flies from adher-

ing to the windows, thus preventing fly spots.

When typing the zip code on envelopes type the zip code in red. The numbers will be easier for the postal employees to read and make their work faster and easier. - N.S.

Book's hero has sex problem

By Carol Felsenthal for the American Library Association

The transformation from novelist to sexologist has not been an easy one for Frenchman Romain Gary.

He shows an obvious pride in his international reputation as writer, diplomat and World War II hero, but an obvious discomfort with his recent notoriety in France as author of a best-selling novel about male impotence.

"Your Ticket is No Longer Valid," Gary's 24th novel, focuses on Jacques Rainier, charming, urbane, wealthy, a hero of the French Resistance. At age 59 he falls in love with the love of his life. Laura, a 23-year-old Brazilian

The fairy tale romance is shattered when Jacques realizes he's becoming impotent. To hide the obvious from his mistress, he first constructs elaborate schemes and excuses and next resorts to humiliating physical and emotional acrobatics. Finally. in desperation, he plans his suicide

The author, during a book promotion tour of the U.S. coinciding with his book's publication here (by George Braziller), lamented

"I've gotten pathetic letters from men and angry letters from women who blame my novel for making their husbands impotent. I've been invited to be the keynote speaker at sex symposia in

Geneva and Brussels and my book's theme has stimulated French TV to run prime-time programs on impotence. I've become the mahatma of sex.' He adds, ruefully, that his 13year-old son (by American actress Jean Seberg, Gary's former wife) having watched a discussion of the novel on TV upbraided his father with, "All you ever think about is

sex!

But sex, Gary contends, is not all that the novel is about, although in France almost all discussions - whether by literary critics or letter carriers - focus on its theme of sexual impotence; a fact which warms the author to the subject of differences in the French and American character. Formerly a resident of New York, while serving as United Nations diplomat, and of Los Angeles, while serving as French Consul General, Gary attacks the subject from a unique

Nearly every American critic commentator, he explains, was quick to perceive that not only was Jacques' ticket no longer valid, but neither was France's and, for that matter, neither was the rest of the western world's,

including America's. The novel is as much about the West's energy crisis as it is about Jacques' energy crisis. It is as much about French and American political and economic impotence as it is about Jacques'

So why did the French fail to climb past the novel's lowest level into the amazing depth of its intricately-wrought metaphor? Because of that same fierce pride, pessimism and self-protective instinct that misguided and im-

tends. Then why do most Americans perceive immediately that the character of Jim Daley - a big, blustery, Texas millionaire, also impotent, a failing giant, a parody of power — is clearly a symbol of the fall of America?

Because, Gary says,

mobilized Jacques, Gary con-

Americans will admit that something is wrong as long as they believe they can right that wrong. "Americans have no talent for bowing to the inevitable. The word 'impossible' is not in their vocabulary." If Americans have an energy problem sexual or otherwise - they organize institutes and clinics and therapy sessions dedicated to solving the problem. "By comparison," he adds, "we French are a sorry lot of quitters.

By book's end, Jacques body, business and beloved France are badly broken doomed, in fact, since all three have exhausted their supply of raw materials and so are pathetically dependent on the Third World

On the sexual level, Gary dramatizes this dependency

for the Los Angeles Times.

Then she was fired and she

learned an interesting lesson.

says, "to see how nice some

"It was an eye-opener," she

by making Jacques' sexual potency dependent, for a time, on fantasies of an Arab thief. The thief appears to Jacques, who's in the process of being robbed, as the "embodiment of sexual potency." Depending on Arabs for fantasies, or for oil, Gary is saying, is clearly a stop-gap measure.

While Gary is pleased by the sensitive response of American journalists and critics to his novel, he is dismayed by their abrasive and aggressive response to him. 'Although the whole of France identified the hero with me," (both are about the same age, war heroes, wealthy and successful) "only in America did critics have the nerve to ask if the novel is more autobiography than fiction.

Asked that question by this reporter, Gary first declined to answer, but later said, "I have no right to say Jacques isn't me, because one of the book's points is that there should be no stigma attached to impotency; no shame.'

But no matter what Gary says, "Your Ticket is No Longer Valid" is basically a novel about shame, humiliation, decline; about the shame of vigorous men reduced to shopping in sex stores for synthetic stimulators and once vigorous nations reduced to shopping in the "Third World. our former colonies" for the raw materials on which their very survival depends.

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ROMAIN GARY'S latest novel is as much about the West's political and economic impotence as it is about Jacques'

Blindness touching topic for book

Penner. Simon & Schuster. 190 pages. \$7.95.

This first novel concerns the emotional trauma, and adjustments, of a man going blind. In the case of this particular man. however, the degeneration of his sight is compounded because of people and circumstances.

The story concerns Paul Held, a professor at a New York college who finds himself about to fulfill a dream and marry the woman he loves, the wife of his best friend, who is dying of cancer.

Unfortunately. when his dream is about to come true after his friend's death. Held is injured in an auto accident and loses the sight of one eye. The remaining good eye undergoes a rapid deterioration. Thus his dilemma: Should he tell the woman he loves about his con-

GOING BLIND. By Jonathan dition? She already has borne the agony of having a spouse suffering from a lengthy terminal illness. Also it is the final year in which he is to get teacher tenure and it might not be granted if he is incapacitated and unable to teach. And he is torn between his true love and a special relationship with a young student who has helped him through his trauma of going blind. Underlying everything, however, is the overriding trauma of his battle with going blind and learning how to cope with the realities of daily living.

Jonathan Penner has written a clean and crisp novel. It is refreshing to see a writer come upon the book scene with a respect for words and the ability to use them in literate fashion.

Dudley Lehew Associated Press



Open Thursday 'til 8 pm

'All in the Family' star keeps options open

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Rob Reiner is now shooting 'Fire Sale," co-starring and directed by Alan Arkin. And Reiner says that Arkin is inadvertently responsible for him becoming an actor.

"I've known Alan, slightly, for a long time," says Reiner. "He was in 'Enter Laughing, which my father (Carl Reiner) wrote. And he was also in 'The Russians Are Coming,' and my father was in that, too. As a boy, I got to know him, although not well. "When I went to high

school, I was something of a loner. Then I went out for the school play and got a part, and found myself part of a group for the first time. Then I saw Arkin in 'Luv,' and decided that's what I really wanted to do - he gave my ambition

Reiner is squeezing in this part during a break in the All In the Family season's shooting. He isn't sure how much longer that show will

He says his contract with the show expires next September "I understand," he says,

"that Carroll (O'Connor) wants to go another season, at least. Well, I enjoy doing the show, I enjoy being Mike

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Stivic. And, if I want to do TV, I might as well do that show because it's the best there is. 'But I'm keeping my options open and, if something better comes along, I might

do that.' But his big dream is something entirely separate from show business - he says he'd like either to pitch for the New York Yankees or play a tennis match at Forest Hills.

Joyce Haber's new novel, "The Users," has Hollywood on its ears trying to guess who's who. And Miss Haber says her biggest problem isn't that people identify themselves, but that they're offended because they're not

"I get calls, angry calls," she says, "from people who think they should be in it. They want to be part of the book and get mad when they can't find themselves. "The Users" is one of those

books with a Hollywood setting, with all kinds of identifiable people and identifiable stories. And she says the people and the stories are all true. "Everything," she says, "is

based on things I've heard and observed in my years covering Hollywood.

Miss Haber was for a long time the Hollywood columnist

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FAYE'S DRESS SHOP

New at the Library Coulton Waugh's "Landscape Piper's 'The Fuzzy Papers.' Painting with a Knife," Donald Ethel E. Gordon's "The French

after the axe fell."

- but not all - people were to

me when I was fired. People

like Darryl Zanuck, who

appeared at my door the day

M. Dible's "Up Your Own Husband," Dan Jenkins' Organization," Glynn W. Haynes' "The American Paint Horse," James A. Vanderpool's Nuns. "Person to Person." Robert Sabbag's "Snowblind: A Brief Career in Cocaine Trade," George Perry's "Alfred Hitchcock," Len Elliott's 'Who's Who in Golf," Good Housekeeping's "Guide to Fixing Things Around the House," Bernard Dixon's "The Magnificent Microbes," Bella Scharf's "Illustrated Patchwork

Meadows. **Fiction** Donna Alverson's "The Drum Runnin' Fool," Hames Houston's "Ghost Fox," Pamela Hill's "Norah," Donald

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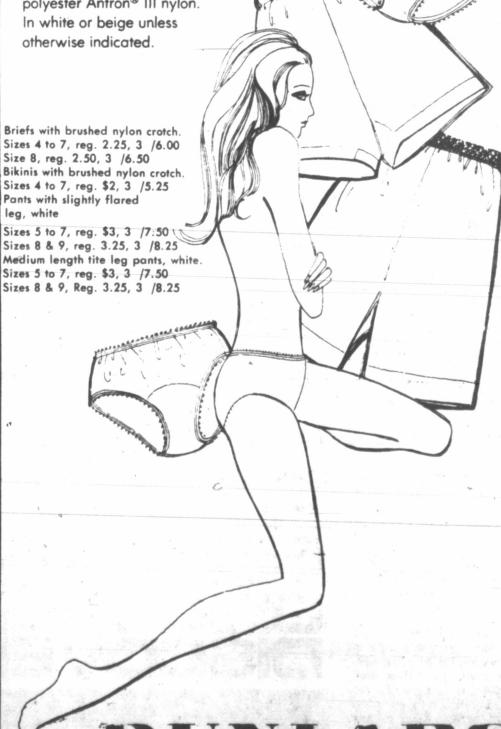
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Homemade nuke bomb makes point

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Express reported today that an employe assembled all the parts of an atomic bomb except for the plutonium explosive to demonstrate that terrorists could do the same.

"We have designed and built a nuclear device, portable, using declassified documents and materials which are freely available," the newspaper reported.

Joseph Rotblat, professor of physics at London University who worked on the Hiroshima A-bomb at Los Alamos, N.M., said the Daily Express had shown him a picture of the device and details of its construction. He said he told the paper:

If I was a member of the government and was shown by a group of terrorists what you have shown me. I would not like to gamble with the lives of thousands of people. I would also be terrified."

Rotblat said it would be impossible under present conditions for terrorists to hijack a plutonium shipment. But he said if the British government proceeds with plans to expand the production of nuclear energy, plutonium production will be increased and "over a period of years it would be possible to pilfer enough plutonium to make a bomb."

The Daily Express said one man built its nuclear device in just over a month using ordinary workshop techniques and declassified, 30-year-old documents from the United States. The documents 'included all the necessary mathematical equations and structure plans,' it said.

The bomb was designed to explode with a force of one to three kilotons, or 1,000 to 3,000 tons of TNT, the paper said. It added that it has now destroyed the device.

Britain has taken a lead in nucle ar fuel reprocessing, which extracts usable uranium and plutonium from nuclear fuel that has already been used. Orders have come from Japan. West Germany, Italy, Switzerland Spain and Sweden.

President Carter is campaigning against the production of plutonium by nuclear reprocessing and fast breeder reactors. An official British report by the physicist Sir Brian Flowers has warned that plans to expand recycling in Britain will make plutonium more widely available and increase the risk of theft by terrorists.

Britain has 18 nuclear power stations and five of them do reprocessing. The Daily Express in its copyrighted article described their operations and theorized how a shipment of explosive material could be hijacked.

Pipeline poses unique target for terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearly completed trans-Alaska pipeline poses a unique target for political terrorist groups and has already been the object of an extortion demand, according to recently released congressional testimony.

Richard L. Burton, commissioner of the Alaska Department of Public Safety, told the now-defunct Senate internal security subcommittee earlier this year that the pipeline company received a letter threatening to blow up the pipeline at 18 different places if hundreds of thousands of dollars were not paid.

He said that an arrest was made and the plot was broken. Burton also said that a number of people had taken pot shots at the pipeline and that while these shots did not penetrate, it had been determined that high-powered bullets striking at a direct angle could.

He was among a number of witnesses who testified before the panel in a series of nine closed-door sessions on pipeline security. The testimony was released Monday.

In other testimony, Leonard O. LeSchack, president of the Development and Resources Transportation Co. said sabotage directed against the pipeline would have international ramifications.

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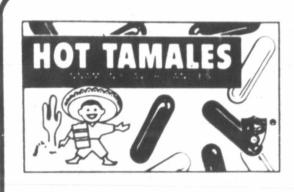
He said that if terrorists were to close down the pipeline in midwinter, the oil in the pipeline might over a three week period of cold congeal into "the

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But LeSchack denied that the pipeline was indefensible, saying that ways could be found to protect_it_just as ways were found to all but eliminate airplane hijacking.



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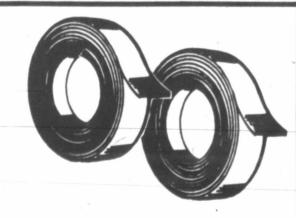
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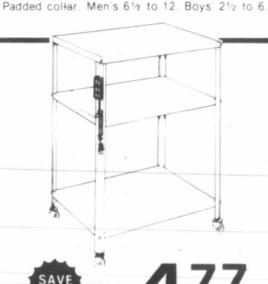
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Postal rates soon to go up; deliveries cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service probably will begin work within 60 days to hike first-class postal rates as much as three cents while cutting deliveries to five days a week, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar says.

The increase for a first-class letter would be from the current 13 cents to 15 cents, or 16 cents if six-day delivery is maintained, he said.

Bailar promised "corresponding increases" for other classes of mail.

The postmaster general said the higher rates probably will take effect in the second quarter of 1978 and the delivery cuts

in the first months of the year. Bailar told a Senate subcommitte Monday that the Postal Service Board of Governors probably will act on the longstanding proposals within two months.

Each change would have to be taken in a new case to the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency that advises the postal service on mail service and rates.

Bailar said under questioning by Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, the subcommittee chairman, that the postal service might not wait for Congress to express its views before making the changes

There is no legal requirement for legislative action." Bailar said.

Several key House members have complained that the Postal Service is considering cutting deliveries to five days a week on the basis of last month's recommendation by a federal study commission, but without giving Congress time to consider the whole package of proposals.

Bailar said that the mail agency will soon resume closing rural post offices in areas where it feels service will not be hurt.

Eyewitnesses describe thing like Bigfoot

MISSION, British Columbia (AP) - It was seven feet tall, furry and lumbered across the highway, say the eyewitnesses. Exactly what it was no one can say, but the sighting rekindled visions of the legendary Sasquatch or Bigfoot.

The sighting on Sunday along Highway 7, 35 miles east of Vancouver, occurred as a Pacific Stage Lines bus driven by Pat Lindquist was westbound a mile east of Lake Erroch on the Harrison Hot Springs-to-Vancouver run

The passengers and Lindquist caught, ahead of the bus, a glimpse of something they all described as a seven-foot tall beast of about 300 pounds with dark brown to black fur or hair and a light-colored face.

"At first we thought it was a prankster in a fur suit," said Lindquist, 28, a reserve Vancouver city policeman. "But people were shouting what is it, what is it', so I slammed on the brakes to have a look."

Royal Canadian Mounted Police described Lindquist as "very nervous and pale" when they arrived on the scene.

"The first thing I noticed was the smell," Lindquist said later. He called it "a horrible smell like very rotten meat. The bush was thick and I was pushing the branches apart when I saw it about 20 or 25 feet away. I just couldn't believe it.

"At first I was mad. But then I went to awe and then to fright and I began to shake. I couldn't stop shaking and then I got out of there."

The smell has been a common element in the reports from numerous people who claim to have been close to the Sasquatch, also known as Big-

Lindquist, who is 6-foot-2, said the thing before him was no more than seven feet tall, only "much heavier than I

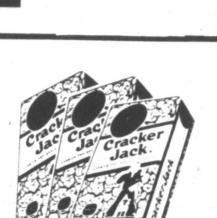
"It had flat, flared nostrils like a monkey and large, wide eyes. It didn't make any sound except heavy breathing. It had a broad chest and it was heaving up and down.

"It could have taken two steps and grabbed me, but it didn't do anything. It didn't growl. It didn't show its teeth. It just looked at me."

RCMP Constable Robert Eyford said the passengers' descriptions were "consistent, they all saw the same thing." He said RCMP were taking the sighting "quite seriously."

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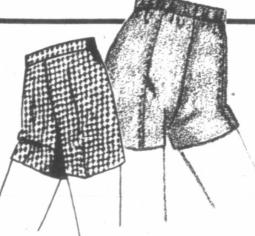
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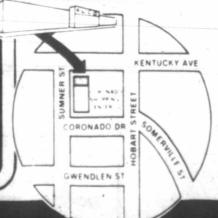
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Philadelphia 76ers aren't allowing a controversial call at the end of their 112-109 victory over Houston Tuesday night to detract from their National Basketball Association (NBA) Eastern Conference champion-

"Our team should be proud of itself," Sixers forward George McGinnis said after they finally disposed of the Rockets to win the best-of-seven series 4-2. 'We've taken a lot of heat this year and some of it was deserved

"But when this season started, there were 22 teams playing and now there are only two."

Those two are Portland, the Western Conference champ. and the Sixers. They will start a best-of-seven NBA championship series Sunday.

Houston, which came from 17 points down to win Sunday's fifth game in Philadelphia, almost pulled off another miraculous comeback Tuesday after falling behind 104-97 with 5:27

Pre-registration will continue

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people wishing to participate in

the swimming, baton, or

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that point to take the lead twice and apparently had tied the game at 111 on John Lucas' driving layup with five seconds left in the game.

But Lucas was called for charging against Sixers guard Doug Collins by official Jake O'Donnell and the basket was

Houston's bench erupted and capacity crowd of 15,676 threw coins on the floor but it did no good. Philadelphia kept its two-point lead and then. with three seconds left, Steve Mix hit a free throw for the fi-

"I've never seen a call like that before in my life," Lucas fumed. "If it hadn't gone in I would have been content but the ball went in and I never touched anybody.

Collins had a different opinion, saying, "I didn't see the instant replay. But he hit me right in the chest - that's all I have to go by.'

McGinnis sympathized with the Rockets but added "There's

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Stars named

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -

Lamar University's pitcher

Rick Nesloney has been named

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call. He (Lucas) had made that shot all through the game where he would fake one way Doug was ready.'

Houston led virtually the entire game until the final 20 seconds of the third quarter when consecutive shots by Darryl Dawkins and Mike Dunleavy gave Philadelphia a 91-87 lead. their biggest of the game to

The Sixers took a 104-97 lead and then did not score for the next three minutes while Houston regained the lead at 105-014 on Mike Newlin's side jumper

Philadelphia then took a 108-105 lead on a basket and two free throws by Julius Erving and the Rockets then got their final lead, 109-108 on baskets by Lucas and Newlin.

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anything. We had to take it."

Erving led all scorers in the Ali over the hill?

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer If heavyweight historian Muhammad Ali peeks at the records of former champions in the big-muscle division, he'll see the handwriting on the wall: In the last 25 years, every heavyweight champ - except Rocky Marciano - has ultimately been separated from his title by a knockout.

The public likes its sports heroes to wave farewell from the shoulders of their supporters. Retire on top, the public urges. But the opposite picture has been the case in heavyweight boxing, where the crown has been passed on to the next in line with the champ flat on his back.

Based on his dismal dance marathon with unsung Alfredo Evangslista Monday night, the 35-year-old Ali seems destined to end his boxing career looking back and looking up. Call it the heavyweight cham-

pionship's "knockout wish." "I know it's hard to quit pecially when you're making millions of dollars," says Joe Louis, who retired as heavy-

utility infielder Dale Holman along with McNeese State's outweight champion in 1949 fielder Russel Conner and first Louis also was a fighter who didn't know when to quit. Beset by financial troubles, Louis returned to the ring in 1950, at the age of 36, to fight champion Ezzard Charles. Louis lost a 15round decision, then continued boxing through 1951, losing by a knockout to rising heavyweight Rocky Marciano

Charles lost the heavyweight crown to Jersey Joe Walcott by a knockout in 1951. A year later Marciano flattened Walcott for the title. Marciano went on to retire undefeated in 1966 after six successful defenses, including another kayo of Walcott and a decision and an eight-round knockout of

Floyd Patterson inherited the vacant title, but took it on the chin against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in 1959. Patterson returned the favor a year later. sending the Swede to the canvas to regain the title

Sonny Liston made short work of Patterson, recording a pair of first-round knockouts, only to later lose twice to Cas-Ali - the second time in one round at Lewiston, Maine

Ali himself was decked by his decision not to serve in the

Dentist adores tennies

DALLAS (AP) - Dentist Henry Dial says his wife is talking about encasing in glass a pair of shoes Jimmy Connors wore through the World Cham-

Dial flagged Connors own after the WCT finals Sunday and offered to buy the shoes, but Connors made a gift of his

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Sixer substitute guard Henry Bibby put Philadelphia ahead 20, including 13 in Philadelphia's third quarter surge. Lucas led Rocket scorers with 24 points with Kevin Kun-

game with 34 points while Col-

lins added 27 and Dewkins hit

By BOB GREENE nert hitting 21. Calvin Murphy 22 and Moses Majone 17.

'He (official) made a very questionable call and it cost us the series," Kunnert said. 'The least that could have happened would have been the team record-tying seven home series would go back to Philadelphia. But to get robbed on a call that puts you out of the

Dawkins said he was pleased with his play against the Rockets but added, "It really got physical out there in the fourth quarter. Houston didn't give us

olayoffs is strictly unfair "

When the New York Knicks played San Antonio on March 1. 1977, Walt Frazier played in his 741st regular season game, a record for the Knicks.

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Winds aid Cubs

AP Sports Writer "Blowin' in the Wind" is more than a song title at Chi-

cago's Wrigley Field. The Chicago Cubs took full advantage of a 23 mile-per-hour wind blowing towards centerfield Tuesday and blasted a runs while blowing the San Diego Padres out of the park

"I still say I'm not a home run hitter," said Gene Clines. who homered for the second straight day after going four years without one. "I hit it good, but I did get it up in the wind and I think that was a

Pampans to run in Okie Relays

Two Pampa teams will be among the more than 100 entrants in Saturday's celebrated Okie Relays. Junior -High Coach Jim Hogan has entered both a junior high and a senior high team to cross the Oklahoma Panhandle in the 41.2 mile race from Elkhart, Kansas to Texhoma, Oklahoma.

Teams are comprised of four runners, with each member running approximately 10.3 miles. Coach Hogan said teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arkansas participated in the race last year. Eastern New Mexico University won the open division with a record time of 3 hours 45 minutes

There are three classes in the relays; high school, open, and seniors. Coach Hogan and Pampan Dr. Roy Braswell will run in the open division, in which unnatched runners can form teams or run individually for one 10.3 mile leg of the race. Most unnatched runners run the 8 a.m. first leg because the temperature rises about 20 degrees by the third and four legs, Hogan said.

The PJHS team, which will

compete in the high school division, is comprised of Donnie Braswell, Robert Gee, Joey McKnight, and Phil Speck. Members of the high school team are: Jacky Bromlow, Robert Thaxton, Jim Hall, and Greg Sandford. Medals are awarded to each participant who finishes his leg, and the top three finishers in each division

will receive trophies. As a warmup for the Okie Relays, Coach Hogan took four runners to last Saturday's 12-mile run at Horseshoe Canyon, north of Slaton, Texas. Hogan finished 12th of about 50 entrants, running the distance in 79 minutes 17 seconds. The winner. Kevin Shaw of Wayland Baptist College, finished in 66

Jackie Bromlow, a PJHS freshman, was the second high school finisher, ending up 13th overall with a time of 80 minutes 13 seconds. Other Pampa times were PHS - junior Robert Thaxton (21st) with 87 min. 12 sec.; PHS - soph. Jim Hall (34th) with 94 min. 32 sec.; and PHS soph: Greg Sandford (36th) with

Enjoy the freedom

Woman pitcher hurts catchers

are those who forego the pleasures of working with high-voltage electrical wires, joining the police force in a high-crime area or wrestling an alligator. Some prefer catching 116

mile-an-hour fastballs thrown by Joan Joyce. 'I lost two catchers last season," said the 36-year-old pitcher for the Connecticut Falcons professional women's softball

team. "I lost them both be-

cause of 'the drop.' The drop is one of six pitches in a repertory that has been developed in 23 seasons of softball pitching. The others are the rise, the curve the curve-rise. screwball and knuckleball, which would produce gray hairs for a catcher even if they weren't thrown with such nerve-and bat-shattering veloc-

It isn't upper body strength which provides the speed, she says. "I've often thought of going on a weightlifting program to strengthen my arm, but I chicken out because of what could happen if I lost the flexibility in my right arm," she says. "I can't even do one pushup. They all make fun of me during calisthenics; I can do sit-ups all day, but no push-

But she can throw a drop pitch that rolls right off the edge of the table, so to speak. "If I were a catcher," she

says, "I wouldn't call it." One victim, she recalled, had a finger fractured so badly in catching it that screws had to be surgically placed to help the bones heal. A drop bounced off another catcher's foot, causing another fracture.

Just part of the job, said the sympathetic Miss Joyce, who began pitching with her father and brother near their home in Waterbury, Conn.

"As soon as I was old enough to hold a ball, that's when I started," she recalled during a luncheon at which she was named second runnerup to gold medal winning skaters Dorothy Hamill and Sheila Young as the Athlete of the Year by Women-Sports Magazine.

To go with her variety of pitches, Miss Joyce sports a lifetime batting average of .325 and adds that "in fast-pitch softball, if you hit .270, you're a good hitter." They have to be good to hit Miss Joyce, who compiled a 39-2 record with 404 strikeouts and an earned run average of 0.13 in last year's championship season.

UTEP victory official

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Texas-El Paso has officially won the Western Athletic Conference track and field title a week and half after the outcome was left clouded by a photo finish in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

In a statement sent to UTEP Coach Ted Banks and Brigham Young Coach Clarence Robison, Jack Balko, president of Specialty Instruments Corp. of Grand Prairie, Tex., said UTEP's James Munyala finished "clearly ahead" of BYU's Henry Marsh by one-hundredth

UTEP was the unofficial winner of the meet that ended here May 6, 170-169 over BYU. But meet officials called the 3,000 meter race a dead heat and sent the finishing photograph to Balko for a ruling.

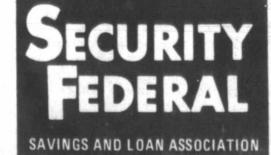




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The women's pantsuit illustrated on Page 2 of our recently and widely distributed Storewide Spring Sale Section will not be available with short sleeves as illustrated but with long sleeves. As part of this sale, however, we do have a vast assortment of short sleeve pantsuits at the same low sale price and we're sure you'll be pleased with the selections and the values you'll find. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Some thorns among Tax Act roses

By CARL C. CRAFT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most taxpayers will enjoy the ropes but some will feel the thorns of the 1977 Tax Reduction and Simplification Act passed by Congress and sent to President Carter.

Here is what this multibilliondollar measure will mean to tax pavers:

-A new standard deduction for those who don't itemize. This will cut taxes an average \$2.13 a week for 46 million persons and will eliminate tax liability above that withheld for 3.3 million persons. However, it will hike taxes an average \$1 a week for about 2 million people who earn more than \$13,750 and use this deduction.

Eighty per cent of the tax cuts will go to taxpayers with income of \$15,000 or less.

-A new simplified way of figuring taxes for virtually all taxpayers. A new tax-look-up table will already have subtracted your personal exemptions; tax credits and standard deduction figures for you. Thus, taxpayers using the standard deduction will only have to write down their income and find the tax in the table - a two step process instead of the eight steps of past years. Steps for taxpayers who itemize would be reduced from eight to six.

-And another year of the current temporary tax cuts.

or blind, by continuing the general tax credit, which is subtracted directly from taxes owed, and the special earnedincome credit.

The general credit lets you cut taxes by either \$35 for yourself and each dependent, or by 2 per cent of your first \$9,000 of taxable income for a maximum 80 credit. In addition, the \$35 alternative credit would be extended to the extra exemptions for age and for

The special earned-income credit is worth up to \$400 a year for poor working families, including many who pay no tax

Although major changes in the standard deduction would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1977, meaning they would apply to all income made in the year, the payroll withholding reflecting the changes would not be adjusted until the paychecks you get beginning June 1.

The new standard deduction would be \$2,200 for all single persons and for heads-of-household and \$3,200 for all married couples filing joint tax returns. Presently, standard deductions range between \$1,700 and \$2,400 for singles and household heads and between \$2,100 and \$2,800 for married couples filing

The change will make it worthwhile for 6.7 million more taxpavers to use the standard deduction and will raise the

cent to 77 per cent.

The tax cut will amount to \$110 a year for a single person making \$10,000 annually; \$209 for a couple earning \$12,500; and \$205 for a family of four with \$10,000 income.

The so-called marriage penalty feature of the standard deduction would be reduced, but not wiped out, under the new

Currently, because the amount of the standard deduction varies, this penalty ranges from \$1,300 to \$2,000. It becomes a flat \$1,200 under the new system.

The marriage penalty results from the loss of one standard deduction when two taxpayers marry. Thus, using the new figures, if the couple stays single and takes the standard deductions, the man would get \$2,200 and the woman would also get \$2,200, for a total \$4,400. If they married, they would get the one \$3,200 standard deduction for couples. So, by getting married, they lose \$1,200 in deduc-

In line with the standard deduction changes, the bill increases the income level at which tax returns must be filed to \$2,950 (up from \$2,450) for singles and household heads and to \$4,700 (up from \$3,600) for couples filing jointly.

The legislation also eliminates the retroactive tax hike imposed on sick pay last year. This will mean \$327 million in

who got sick-pay during 1976.

Congress last October eliminated the sick pay exclusion, which allowed a worker to exclude from income - and thus avoid paying taxes on - up to \$100 a week in sick pay from his employer. However, it made the change effective on

use this deduction from 60 per tax relief to the million workers pay which had previously been collected during the year. The new law simply changes the date to Jan. 1, 1977, eliminating the retroactive feature of the sick pay changes.

Likewise, the bill changes the effective date of the changes in the way income earned by Americans working overseas is taxed. This eliminates a \$38 Jan. 1, 1976, thus taxing sick million retroactive tax boost for

Americans working overseas. The legislation gives \$30 million in tax relief to about 165,-000 aged persons. And it allows those age 65 or over the option of claiming either the 1976 law's new elderly tax credit or prior law's retirement income credit, whichever gives a great-

The bill allows tax deductions retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976 for

er benefit.

homes for day-care of children. handicapped, or aged persons. These deductions are worth about \$15 million a year.

The legislation also requires that 20 per cent of all gambling winnings over \$1,000 from horse or dog racing or jai alai parimutuel pools be withheld for taxes only if the amount won is

bet. The previous law required withholding any time the winnings were over \$1,000.

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There also are special provisions worth \$20 million to independent oil producers and a few million dollars to some farming corporations involving changes in intangible drilling deductions and on farm accounting methods.

Status report on legislation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 17th week of the 65th Legislature: SB3-prohibit directory as-

SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate. SB39-Statewide adult proba-

sistance telephone charges.

Passed Senate.

tion system. Passed Senate. SB51-State Commission on Human Rights. Passed Senate. SB54-Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies.

Passed Senate. SB91-Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.

SB140-Free textbooks for non-public schools. Passed Sen-S B 1 4 8—"Living

Passed Senate SB151-Organize-crime penalties. Passed Senate SB152-No probation with use of guns. Senate and House approved, returned to Senate.

S B 1 5 4—Obtaining welfare

benefits by fraud. Passed Senate and House, sent to gover-SB364—Inheritance tax ex-

emptions for widows, orphans. Passed Senate. SB368-Creating 21 new district courts. Passed Senate.

SB407—Regulation of monoplies. Passed Senate. SB740—Extending no smoking law. Passed Senate.

S B 8 9 6—Revising Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. Passed Senate and House. returned to Senate.

SB933-Crime victim compensation. Passed Senate. SB1139-Merger of water agencies. Passed Senate. SB1227—County regulation of

HB10-Generic drug substi-SB1266-Regulation of monotutes. Passed House.

polies. Passed Senate. SB1302—Insure car inspection fees. Passed Senate. SJR1-Farm land assess-

ment. Passed Senate. SJR2-Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate. SJR3-Denial of bond to certain felons. Passed Senate and

House, sent to voters. SJR13-Authorize \$200 million more in veteran land bonds. Passed Senate and House, sent to voters.

SJR18-Supreme Court of Criminal Appeals, passed Senate and House, sent to voters. HB1-Repeal sales tax on utility bills. Passed House.

HB22-Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House and Senate, in conference com-

HB34—County regulation of massage parlors. Passed House and Senate, conference committee report adopted, sent to governor.

H B 1 7 9-County ordinancemaking power. Passed House. HB180-Pay toilet prohibition. Passed House

HB510-General Appropriations Bill. Passed House and Senate, in conference com-

HB678, 679—Penalties for prostitution or promotion of prostitution. Passed House.

HB750-Public school finance ng. Passed House.

HB846-Property tax revision. Passed House HB893-Ballot stub signa-

tures. Passed House and Sen-

ate, sent to governor. H B 9 9 1-Rent-a-bank regulations. Passed House and Sen-

ate, sent to governor. HB1048-Medical malpractice insurance. Passed House and Senate, in conference com-

HB1574-Sale of Laetrile. Passed House and Senate, sent

HB1597-School teacher pay raise. Passed House. HB1875-Regulation of abortions. Passed House:

Plan gets poor mileage

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's plan to tax big inefficient cars and give rebates for small economical ones is drawing heavy fire from both Democrats and Republicans on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Com-

Along with the already controversial proposal for a standby gasoline tax increase, the 'gas guzzler" tax and rebate plan doesn't stand "a snowball's chance in hell of passing on the floor," said Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn.

And Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., predicts "substantial changes" will be made by his panel in

the tax portions of the administration's energy program. cials were scheduled to testify

before the panel today in support of the energy plan: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus and Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Ullman said that while there may be enough votes in Congress to pass the proposed tax on big fuel-inefficient cars, the related proposal to give rebates for fuel efficient cars "is in trouble." He said the proposal for a standby gasoline tax, which could hit 50 cents a gallon if gasoline consumption continues to rise rapidly, "has always been in trouble."

Treasury Secretary W. chael Blumenthal testified on Monday that the administration is not prepared to abandon either the controversial standby gasoline tax or the rebate proposal for small cars. Dropping

Cold hits coffee crop

and windy weather has caused new damage to the hard-hit Brazilian coffee crop, the Brazilian Coffee Institute reported

Cesar Gomes, a spokesman for the government-supported organization, said just-abovefreezing weather Monday night damaged "many newly planted" coffee trees in the Brazilian State of Parana, which was severely hit by frost in July 1975 and is just beginning to build back its coffee produc-

No exact estimate was available of damage to the 1978-79 crop affected by the bad weather. Gomes said

The current 1977-78 crop is expected to total 17 million 132pound bags, a 79 per cent gain from last season's 9.5 million bags but well under prefrost levels of 25.2 million bags a

Retail coffee prices in the United States have tripled since the frost cut supplies. Other factors driving the price of coffee past \$3.50 a pound have included earthquakes in Central America, drought in Colombia

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Tex.

(AP) - Mexican law enforce-

ment officials were to be asked

Tuesday to join the search for an

11-year-old Drippling Springs,

Tex., boy who Hays County

deputies think has been

kidnaped and taken across the

Young Greg Fluker was last

seen Friday getting into a car

driven by his former baby-

sitter. The babysitter, Victor

Raul Alvarado, 19, has been

charged with kidnaping in the court of San Marcos Justice of

Two years ago Alvarado was

implicted in the disappearance

of a 11-year-old Corpus Christi

boy. The youth was eventually

returned to his family and Al-

varado reportedly told the fam-

ily that the boy had been ap-

pearing in movies made in

Mexico. Alvarado was not pros-

Greg's father said investiga-

tors have told him that the dis-

appearance may be part of the

duction of pornographic

the Peace John Williamson.

and civil war in the African na-

tion of Angola. About 350 million trees had been planted following the frost two years ago, Gome said in a telephone interview from his New York office.

While Gomes said no exact damage estimates were available, one unidentified dealer was quoted by the Dow Jones News Service as saying as much as 30 per cent of the trees in Parana were affected. The estimate was not confirmed, however, and Gomes said reports of damage had not yet been received from Sao Paulo State to the north.

Gomes said Monday's winds that caused the "black frost" had died down today, but the weather remained chilly.

The cold snap occurred unusually early in what is autumn in the Southern Hemisphere. The winds blew in from the Andes Mountains to the west, rather than up from Argentina to the south as is more typical. Parana, located in southern Brazil, is the largest coffee-producing state in Brazil, the biggest coffee-producing country

'The (investigators) said

they take boys to Mexico City

to put them in pornographic movies for \$25,000," Darrell

Ray Fluker, 36, of Dallas, said.

Alvarado had lived with

Greg's family in Dripping

Springs until six weeks ago. Hays County Deputy Alfred

Hohman said Alvarado worked

as a babysitter for three chil-

dren - although Greg's mother

knew of the babysitter's back-

children. They were just drawn

to him for some reason," said

the mother, Mrs. Sara Lou

Brauer. She is separated from

Greg's schoolmates said the

old Volkswagen outside

boy, tears in his eyes, got into

Dripping Springs Elementary School Friday. The driver of

the car had asked him, "Well,

are you ready?" classmates

Texas Rangers from Corpus

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her second husband he said.

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Garland code requires heat-sealing

GARLAND, Tex. (AP) - In a move designed to cut home heating costs the City of Garland has passed a building code requiring developers to heat-

Roy Ayres, Garland's chief building official, said the new code is unique in the nation, as far as he has been able to de-

The new code specifies how nany British Thermal Units (BTUs) of heat will be allowed to escape from a residence per minute. The heat loss can be regulated by heating and seal-

Ayres said the code will not restrict designs of homes in this fast-growing Dallas suburb of approximately 100,000 resi-

"For example," Ayres said, "a builder can still put all the windows he wants into a new home, but our department will require him to balance out the esulting heat loss with heavier nsulation in the roof

Garland has been leading Dallas County in new housin starts for 1977, with 422 record ed in January and February. The new code is expected to

educe heat loss by 45 per cent. City officials will use a complicated system of equations to determine how much heat loss will be permitted in a given home. Factors like thickness of walls, number of windows and doors and other characteristics will be involved. The city will then tell the builder how much heat loss will be permitted for



these items "could unravel" the administration's entire energy blueprint, Blumenthal President Carter called for a tax of up to \$2,500 by 1985 on the least fuel economical cars and rebates of up to \$500 for cars that get the best mileage. Opponents say foreign imports could benefit most under the rebate plan, while the proposed gas guzzler tax would fall more heavily on the U.S. auto industry, which has traditionally made large cars. Blumenthal said negotiations are underway with foreign governments to establish ground rules to make sure that the competitive disadvantage by the automobile tax-and-rebate plan. At the same time, these negotiations are designed to reduce the likelihood of possible trade retaliation by other nations if the rebates are not extended to imports, he said. But Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said the approach tries to accomplish through taxes and rebates "only what we expect of the auto industry anyway. Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan. claiming that rich people would have no trouble paying the proposed gas-guzzler tax, called for a law prohibiting manufacturers from making fuel-in-Blumenthal said that made about as much sense as "outlawing rich people from buying

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Woodrow Wilson elects PTA

New PTA officers for Woodrow Wilson Elementary School were installed during an assembly Thursday afternoon. Among the new officers are, left, Paula Graves, president; Ann Newsome, vice - president; and

Norma McQueen, treasurer. L.C. Davis, in the rear, is principal of the school and will also serve as city council representative for the PTA.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Carter-citizens may be televised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he may try holding a nationally televised citizens' news conference because "it gives me a good sense of what is of concern to people

Carter held a session Tuesday with citizens of Los Angeles but the question-and-answer show was broadcast only to local audiences. Carter saw the show as a success rivaling that of his radio call-in program in February

trip to California on Tuesday. returning to the White House took him to the convention of the United Auto Workers and he visited a farm near Fresno in the drought-plagued San Joaquin Valley

The Los Angeles citizens who questioned the President spoke of concerns ranging from graffiti on neighborhood walls to

an unmarried worker legally be

fired by a boss who objects to

the employe's sex habits?

Maybe - unless the worker is

The Supreme Court on Mon-

day let stand a lower court de-

cision that single women cannot

be fired from their jobs for

being pregnant because such

treatment is illegal sex dis-

The Martin Sweets Co. of

Louisville. Ky. a self-pro-

claimed 'highly religious'

firm, violated the law when it

fired Rose M. Jacobs in 1972.

the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of

The Supreme Court, in refus-

ing to hear the company's ap-

peal, left intact the legal prece-

dent established by the circuit

While the case does not carry

the same judicial influence it

would if the nation's highest

court had handed down a decision, the circuit court's ruling

may be used as the basis for future decisions by other courts

unless the Supreme Court ad-

dresses the issue in the future.

Miss Jacobs was awarded \$7.-

500 in back pay after the ap-

peals court ruled that the com-

pany's action was a form of sex

discrimination violating the

The circuit court did not con-

sider the question of when em-

ployers can fire employes for

In other matters, the court:

-Ruled unanimously that

motorists may have their driv-

er's licenses taken away with-

out first having an adminis-

trative hearing. The justices upheld a point system for traf-

fic violations in Illinois that

makes license suspension or re-

vocation automatic after a cer-

tain number of violation points.

Similar systems are used in

-Turned down an attempt by

former Gulf Oil lobbyist Claude

C. Wild Jr., to block prose-

cution on charges that he made

Civil Rights Act of 1964.

non-marital sex.

several states.

Appeals ruled last February.

pregnant

crimination.

Can she be fired

WASHINGTON (AP) - Can illegal corporate contributions

for sex habits?

the impact of his energy program on auto sales

Burdell Moore, a black woman from Watts, wanted to know what Carter was going to do about appointing blacks to government jobs. "I can assure you." Carter

replied. "that there are no jobs that will be offered for which black people will not be considered." He went on to list a number of blacks appointed to government positions.

They didn't come from Cali-Carter made a quick round fornia," the woman said. "That is what I am interested in We didn't, as I say, play ticktack-toe with you in th and we do not expect for you to play tick-tack-toe with these

After the 70-minute session, Carter said he would consider repeating it on a national scale and talked anew about the importance he attaches to the types of questions citizens ask.

to the 1972 campaign of Geor-

gia Sen. Sam Nunn, a Demo-

crat. Wild likely will stand trial

an appeal by Rep. Larry Press-

ler, R-S.D., seeking to force

Congress to vote for all pay

raises its members receive.

The justices told a district

decision that allows charter air-

lines to compete for passengers

with regularly scheduled

flights. The court turned down

an appeal by American Airlines and Trans World Airlines con-

tending that charter companies

should not be allowed to offer

regularly scheduled service.

Sabich folks

against Longet

DENVER (AP) - The par

ents of the late skier Vladimir

\$1.3 million lawsuit against

Claudine Longet, who was con-

victed of criminally negligent

The suit, filed Monday in U.S.

District Court here, alleges that

Miss Longet acted with "mal-

ice, insult and a wanton and

reckless disregard of Sabich's

rights" in the shooting incident

The French-born entertainer

is scheduled to be released

from the Pitkin County Jail

Wednesday after serving a 30-

The action was brought by

Vladimir Sabich Sr., 62, a re-

tired policeman, and Frances

Sabich, 64, who runs the post

office in the couple's home

town of Kyburz, Calif.

March 21, 1976.

day sentence.

homicide in Sabich's death.

'Spider' Sabich have filed a

file lawsuit

-Sent back to a lower court

in the near future.

in the future

"It helps me to have the questions because we read them over very carefully afterwards." he said "We try to analyze what is on people's minds. And this was a wide range of subjects, all the way. as you noticed, from energy questions to employment oppor-

Carter said. "a lot of the questions are things that I can't do much about like graffiti. you know, in some of the California small towns. But it gives me a good sense of what is of concern to people

tunities to health care

Carter had planned to inspect drought-depleted reservoirs the mountains. Ironically. Air Force One had to fly through a thunderstorm as Carter made the aerial inspection.

Carter took a close look at the drought damage by touring the Charles Kryder farm near Fresno. The President said he visited Fresno to 'try to anticipate the devastating effects" if the Western drought continues

After talking with reporters about the rising price of hay. the killing of beef cattle, the destruction of fruits and other drought effects. Carter said: What we see here are the first stages of what could be a national problem of great sev-

To a crowd of several thousand who greeted him at the Fresno airport. Carter said he was visiting "as a farmer myself and as a President.

ORGAN MUSIC WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford will present the seventh annual International Contemporary Organ Music Festival June 6-10. The festival will feature guest organist Robert Anderson, head of the organ department at

Southern Methodist University

Clean-up truck makes rounds in Ward 3

Pampa's Clean-up, Paint-up. Fix-up campaign has moved into Ward 3

Residents of the ward, which is bounded by Barnes and Cuyler on the west and extends as far as Foster on the north, are asked by city officials to do clean-up work this week, setting out trash while extra trucks are hauling from that area to the

court in Washington, D.C., to city landfill. study Pressler's lawsuit once City Manager Mack Wofford again in light of a new federal said 12 loads of trash were taken law requiring the House of Repout of Ward 3 Monday, but he resentatives and the Senate to doubts whether activity on the vote on all proposed pay raises increased basis will continue today due to the heavy rains. -Let stand a lower court's

damage than good. The said. The city's clean-up campaign began May 1 in Ward 1, where a total of 69 loads of trash were collected the first week of the month. Last week, efforts were concentrated in Ward 2, where

75 loads were handled.

We feel the campaign is a success. Wofford noted. The figures compare very favorably with what we've done in the

Extra trucks will be in Ward 4 next week as the campaign comes to a close. Ward 4 is bordered by Rham and Foster on the north, extending to Barnes and Cuyler on the east

Putting heavy trucks in the alleys would probably do more

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CIA innocent says Bush

By ROB WOOD

Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) - The former director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) said Tuesday the department had taken some burn raps over the years and was innocent of most charges, "including the one that we had anything to do with the downfall of President Richard Nixon.

George Bush, speaking to the Houston Press Club Forum. said he hadn't been too interested in the recent Nixon television interviews because "I lived with that damn thing (Watergate) and I don't want to hear it again." Bush, who also served as

Ambassador to the United Nations and head of a diplomatic mission to Communist China. said he hoped the United States would "normalize relationships" with mainland

And, he said. "I am more concerned about the Soviet Union threat than I have been in a long, long time.

sia is meaningful. "then why are they so involved in Africa? Why do they spend 12 to 14 per cent of their national gross product on sophisticated weaponary? The Soviet Union still

wants to surpress the West." He said there were other reasecurity reasons.

The key unanswered in-Republic of China and the Sothey do. then it is Katy bar the Never put China and Russia

comes to revolutions in other countries. The Chinese will not export revolution, only support it. There is the difference with the Soviet Union." he said. Concerning the CIA. Bush

He said if detente with Rus-

sons for his concern but he could not reval them because of

telligence question today. Bush said, is whether the People's viet Union can ever return to the harmony of years ago. "If

in the "same boat when it

said, "There is a myth about the organization. There were some things wrong, but so many of the allegations were

"Contrary to reports we were never involved in the Lockheed scandals, never had a deal with the Korean CIA, and neither

did we find and hide relics

current pessimism about the oil industry, Halliburton Co. executives are confident that the growth shown in the company's record first quarter this year will continue "We know that no other form

confident that our oil field servels of demand.

Harbin told stockholders at the company's annual meeting here Tuesday that the first quarter of 1977 was the most profitable in Halliburton his-

"Not only are the perceptions

of the business group con-

sistently at odds with those of

the public and the (consumer)

activists, but the gap between

their perceptions is often

When consumers were asked

alarmingly wide," Harris said.

what industries they would like

to see investigated or changed.

the most common answers

were: food manufacturers, with

45 per cent of the public's vote:

hospitals. 44 per cent: the med-

ical profession, 42 per cent; the

oil industry, 39 per cent, and

Bush, now a Houston resident, said, "I saw brilliant people, saw great ability in the CIA. I found the most dedicated group of public servants I have ever been associated with in my entire life."

Halliburton optimistic

DALLAS (AP) - Despite the

of energy will soon displace oil and gas as our primary energy sources," said John P. Harbin, chief executive officer. "We are ices and products group will continue to experience high lev-

Halliburton net income rose 15 per cent over the same period last year, up to \$68.1 million from \$58.9 million. First quarter revenues were down 3 per cent from \$1.19 billion to \$1.15 Stockholders approved a pro-

posal allowing the company to develop, produce, and refine

They also voted down a resolution calling on Halliburton Co. to reveal its policy on the Arab economic boycott of Israel.



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By RHONDA SEEGAL AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - When consumers are asked what industries should be investigated or changed, more than a third point their fingers at food manufacturers, hospitals, the medical profession, oil producers and automakers, according to a survey made public today.

Nevertheless, business leaders are "alarmingly" out of touch with their complaints, the It said more than half of the

representative sample of Americans felt that general product quality had fallen in the last 10 "Consumerism at the Cross-

roads." compiled from personal interviews with more than 1,500 adult consumers and 522 government, business and consumer affairs representatives. was prepared by Louis Harris & Associates Harvard UniverMarketing Science Institute, a nonprofit research organization associated with the Harvard Business School. While inflation is the No. 1

anxiety, the report said, American people also are "deeply troubled by the perceived failures of companies, their products and their services. "They are worried about poor quality, dangerous products. misleading advertising and la-

beling, and the apparent lack of

concern shown by companies.

for legitimate consumer inter-

The study serves as a clear early warning signal to business," observed public opinion analyst Lou Harris. "If business reacts slowly and grudgingly to consumer demands and fails to live up to consumer expectations, the call

for far-reaching changes in the

car manufacturers, 38 per cent. The study also found the public doesn't alway see eye-to-eye with consumer advocates. For example, only 37 per cent of the public polled thinks consumer advocates should focus on electric utilities, while 73

per cent of the activists target

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