Law spells relief--\$5 billion worth

The Hampa News

By FRANK CORMIER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (A.7) - President Carter signed into law today a hill he said will give individual taxpayers \$5 builder of direct and immediate relief, with lower tax-withholding rates expected to take effect next month.

In signing tax legislation that was part of his once-broader plan to stimulate the nation's economy, Carter told his White House Rose Garden audience of congressional bigwigs:

"One of the most pleasant things for a President or the Congress to do is reduce

If a measure can boost the economy at

Over the next 28 months, the new law will produce estimated tax reductions of \$34.1

At the same ceremony, Carter also signed a measure authorizing \$225 million in grants and loans to help drought-stricken Western communities drill deeper wells. build viaducts and deal in other ways with the effects of the prolonged dry spell.

Carter noted that all projects under the drought relief law must be completed by next April, which he saw as a harbinger of speedy assistance

The President took pains to acknowledge the presence of some key Congress members who helped expedite passage of both bills and actually turned over his microphone to Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee and Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.

Ullman said he thought dealings between Congress and the White House on the tax measure "demonstrated that the President has flexibility." He said he thought the new law "established a pattern of working relationships between Congress and the President that should serve as a prototype for a lot of legislation coming down the

The ceremony preceded the dispatching to Congress by Carter of a major new environmental program stressing enforcement without a lot of new spending. That message detailed a combination of legislative recommendations and executive actions aimed at putting new force behind federal efforts to combat air and water pollution, control pesticides and preserve

wilderness areas. Carter also was sending Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Philip Habib, the State Depatment's top political officer, to Korea for discussions of his plan to withdraw U.S. ground forces

All this came after a flying visit Sunday to commencement exercises at the northern Indiana campus of the University of Notre Dame, where the President proclaimed "a new American foreign

Given a noisy, friendly reception and an honorary degree there, Carter delivered a major foreign policy address that a senior aide said contained "messages to foreign governments" - to leaders in the Middle East: mainland China and South Africa

The central theme of the President's address was a tearing away from narrow containment of communism to international cooperation for the good of

His Middle East message took note of the election victory in Israel this week of the hardline Likud Party.

"Our own policy will not be affected by

changes in leadership in any of the countries in the Middle East. Therefore, we expect Israel and her neighbors to continue to be bound by United Nations resolutions 242 and 338, which they have previously accepted." This seemed a caution to Menahem Begin, the likely next premier of Israel, that Carter will expect Israel to return captured Arab territories in return for a stable peace agreement.

Carter also referred to relations with China as "a central element of our global policy," and to China as "a key force for global peace." An aide said this was intended as a message to leaders of that

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Nita Parsley was presented the John Philip Sousa Band award by director Jeff Doughten.

(Pampa News photos by Jane P. Marshall)

Watergate convictions upheld

Supreme Court today upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of former Atty Gen. John D. Mitchell and onetime White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman

Mitchell and Haldeman have remained free pending the outcome of this appeal Ehrlichman already is in prison. The court's action today means Mitchell and Haldeman likely will be imprisoned soon.

The justices rejected the claims by the three powerful officials of former President Richard M Nixon's adminis-

senators cleared two issues to-

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One proposed constitutional

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victions Jan 1, 1975 was unfair

The justices made no comment in refusing to review the case There were no recorded dissents, but Justice William H. Rehnquist noted that he took no part in deciding the case.

Normally it takes about 10 days for a Supreme Court refusal to review a conviction to go back down to district court. which then tells a defendant the date when he must begin serving his sentence.

All three men were convicted in the court of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who will

Voters to decide issues

Mitchell and Haldeman John J. Wilson, attorney for

Haldeman, said he will ask the

high court again to hear the

We are going to move to reconsider," he said, "But I can't tell you yet on what grounds.

A request for reconsideration would delay the imprisonment

Attorneys for Mitchell were out of their office and not reachable immediately

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine reported that Nixon considered granting pardons to everybody involved in Watergate, but

decided not to because it would inflame the situation." Newsweek magazine reported.

"If my last act (as Presi-

dent) was to pardon everybody who was in Watergate that would inflame the situation and also would obviously look like the ultimate cover-up, "Nixon was quoted as saying.

Nixon reportedly made his comments in an interview with television personality David Frost. The interview is scheduled for airing later this week

On April 21, National Public Radio reported that the court had voted 5-3 at its private conference April 15 to turn down the appeals but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger held up announcing the decision in an attempt to muster enough votes to grant review. The votes of four justices are needed to grant

review of such cases Lawyers for the cover-up defendants asked the court for permission to argue that the justices should reverse the conleak. The attorneys said the report had tainted the court's deliberations, adversely affecting the rights of their clients.

The court denied that request

on May 2 Mitchell and Haldeman were sentenced to 30 months to eight years in prison for conspiracy. obstruction of justice and giving false testimony under oath in what prosecutors said was an attempt to conceal govern-

tergate scandal. Ehrlichman, also convicted of

conspiracy in connection with the 1971 "plumbers" burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, last October chose to begin serving his prison terms pending appeals of both convictions.

He also was sentenced to 30 months to eight years for his role in the Watergate cover-up. and drew a 20-month to fiveyear prison term for the burglary conspiracy case, the sentences to be served concurrently. Ehrlichman is now a prisoner at the Swift Trail Federal Prison camp at Safford.

On Feb. 22. the Supreme Court turned down his appeal of the burglary conspiracy conviction

In their appeals, Mitchell, Haldeman aand Ehrlichman said their trial should have been postponed to allow the massive and extraordinarily ing it to die down.

They also contended that —U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who presided at the trial, should have excused himself from the case because of

alleged bias against the defend-—Mitchell's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee should not have been admitted as evidence in his crimi-

Sen Bill Moore D-Bryan, This them to recess until Monday just puts more of a tax burden An early finish, however, deon people who are having a pends on the outcome of a hard time paying their taxes

House amendments to the measure were approved 25-2. sending the amendment to the

voters Also approved. 29-2. was a proposed constitutional amendment that would abolish the State Building Commission and give all its duties to the State Board of Control

A bill sent to the governor for signature would exempt lands of the Audubon Society from property taxes. The House attached an amendment that would limit the exemption to 1.-000 acres in any one county

Legislators in session since school financing and on teacher Jan 11 must quit by next Mon- pay raises will be meeting day at midnight

Both Gov Dolph Briscoe and Speaker Bill Clayton have said they thought lawmakers could finish by Friday if they pushed Clayton had House members

work for seven hours in their first Saturday session before the lack of a quorum forced

series of conference com-One of the key questions involves the 1978-79 state budget

The appropriations conference committee completed its compromise \$15.45 billion spending bill last Friday - provided the state comptroller can assure them there is enough revenue in sight to cover proposed spending. If the revenue estimate falls below projected spending, the 10 Senate-House

negotiators must trim their pro-The joint committee trying to settle differences between the House and Senate on public

again Monday

The Senate passed an \$820 million public school financing bill Friday that includes \$335 million for teacher pay hikes The House earlier passed a \$695 million bill plus a \$373 million teachers pay raise bill.

Still another 10-member conference committee will meet again Monday on one of the most controversial issues of the session - medical malpractice inquirance Previous meetings of the committee have left negotiators far apart, and some expressed views that they may never be able to agree on a

Other conference committees trying to settle differences in-

 A bill that would deny bail to anyone using a gun in a

—The "sunset" law, which provides for periodic review of state agencies -Valuation of farm land by

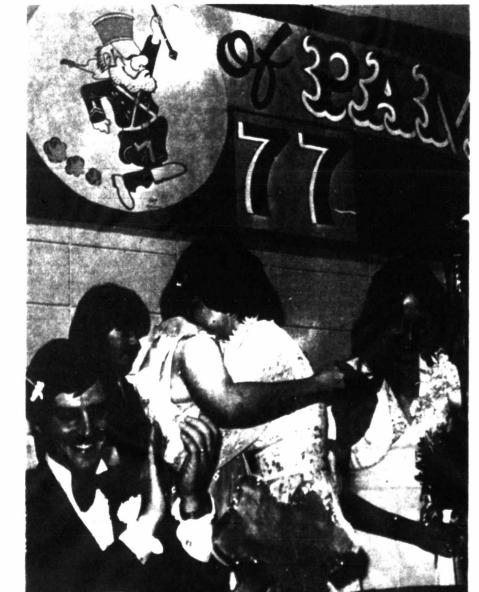
productivity —Changes in election ballots

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Classified Crossword Editorial Horescope On The Record

Showers and thundershowers. some possibly locally severe. are forecast through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday will be the low-80s and the low tonight will be near 60 degrees. Winds from the south - southeast will be 15-20 m.p.h. today and



Emotions ran high, especially among the twirlers when Diane VanZandt gave a gift to Jeanna Earp, head twirler.



Pam Mann displays her outstanding marcher award and her band doll. One was presented to each senior. They are made by band parents.

Irish fest, tears mark end of band year

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News staff An eventful year climaxed Saturday night for the Pride of Pampa Band with the annual awards banquet

The theme, of course, was Irish. The main course was grilled steak. And the mood was teary tears for happiness and tears of another kind for and from the departing seniors.

About 400 people were in attendance — band members and dates, parents, and supporters.

A couple of Irish folk singers provided the dinner music via tape recording made in March when the band was in Ireland. Slides of the trip were shown, narrated by Bill Surface, assistant band director. And many references to the tour were made by Luther Robinson who served as

master of ceremonies The top award of the evening, the John Phillip Sousa Award, was presented to Nita Parsley, a

Doughten said that he and Surface select the recipient of the annual award, based upon the student's performance over all three years in the

Heidi Newman received the Outstanding Musician Award which is co-sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps and the National Band

Award winners selected by their fellow band members included Sam Gilbert, junior, Outstanding Boy Musician; Kari Guinn, junior, Outstanding Girl Musician; and Pam Mann,

senior, Outstanding Marching Award. There were 10 band members who earned letters and they were presented with them at the banquet. They include seniors Jolene Black. Chuck Ekleberry, Lynn Reed, and Jeanne

Juniors lettering included Karen Anderson, Judy Bridwell, Kari Guinn, Mary Miller and Dirk

Lawanna Brogden was the lone sophomore band member who earned a letter.

Each year the band historian compiles for the band a scrapbook of their activities. At the banquet Diane VanZandt presented this year's scrapbook to the band.

Several band members also compiled scrapbooks of the Ireland trip and a competition for the best one was won by Nita Parsley. Dirk Murray placed second and third was a tie between Cheryl Birkes and Cary Smith.

Next year's band officers were announced Sam Gilbert, president, Cary Smith, vice president; Kari Guinn, secretary - treasujer; Cheryl Birkes, historian; Ronnie Gibson, head drum major; Mary Miller, head twirler; and Judy Bridwell, head flag girl.

The students presented several gifts to their directors and the directors' wives. Surface will not be back in the fall. He has accepted the high school band director position in

Artesia. N.M. Doughten, however, has renewed his contract

and will again direct the Pride Saturday night Doughten was again presented the award he received in Dublin when Dr. William Revelli, presented him the 1977 National Band Association Citation of Excellence.

The award is presented annually to the NBA's choice of the best director in the nation

Revelli, president of the NBA, is director emeritus of the University of Michigan Band at Ann Arbor. He often is referred to as a modern-day John Phillip Sousa

The NBA citation normally is presented in December each year, but Revelli knew Doughten would be in Ireland in March, so he postponed the presentation until that time.

Doughten's picture and the story of his honor and achievements will be printed in several national publications for band directors.

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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Congratulations, ADA

Never in our wildest dreams did we think the time would come when this newspaper would stand four square on an issue with the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) that agglomeration of Fabians. Keynesians, and Liberals who over the years, have become notorious for their opposition to anything

philosophical barricades alongside "the organization which has offered sanctuary to the likes of Eleanor Roosevelt. Hubert Humphrey. and Jacob Javits, has been reported on the front page of the Wall Street Journal. Brief and to the point, we repeat the item for the benefit of those

abolishing the corporate income tax and subjecting profits only to shareholder income taxes. The position was adopted at an ADA convention in Washington

What the sudden switch in ADA policy calls for. of course, is an ending of the double taxing of corporate profits - once at the corporate level and again at the individual shareholder level after dividend distributions are made — a double

tax on the same money, as we have pointed out editorially for years on end.

Having taken that tentative step, however, one cannot help but wonder how long it will take the organization to see the rightness and practicality of the next. Doing away with income taxes in

Too long has this nation been forced to endure the Marxist inspired income tax which instead of being "progressive" as its advocate claim, is regressive in that it punishes frugality and penalizes efficient management and

Watergate--the scapegoat for politics

Richard Nixon and Adolf Hitler are two former "heads of state" whose public treatment runs a similar pattern. This is not to suggest that Nixon is a Hitler - like personality, or that the wrongs of Watergate parallel those of Auschwitz. Both men have, however, been viewed as defective products of the democratic process, with their personalities subject to the most incisive scrutiny. Psychological profiles of both men have hit the media in recent months and it seems to be a very

of Nixon's political behavior. While I have never been a defender of Richard Nixon - or other politicians for that matter - my mind resists the kind of over - reactive pseudo scientific nonsense that has come to be whooped-up in bars. beauty - parlors, and other intellectual settings. There is almost no limit, it seems, to the "ills of society" that can be attributed to Watergate: from personal despair and alienation to the disintegration of western civilization itself. One

"in" thing at cocktail parties to

proffer schizoid interpretations

were the epitome of political to suggest that Richard Nixon and confidence in government since at least 1958.

institutions are uncomfortable with the knowledge that the system itself is wrong. How much more comforting it is to delude oneself with the belief that the institution has been taken over by "bad" men. The wrong - doing, then, becomes disassociated from the system through which the wrong is carried out, and one is left with the comforting assurance that his bromides and unexamined premises are intact. It is but a form of the "guns don't kill, people kill" argument, applied to government

'system" thus busy themselves in a scape - goating activity. projecting onto the visible

power - seekers. They reflected the pragmatic, philosophically non - principled attitude upon which all exercise of power over other people is based. They were, even though the character of their actions was not the same, as much the product of the "democratic process" as

was Adolf Hitler. But those who are the "true being believers" in democratic Does all this mean that

The defenders of the

all the "sins" of the system itself. The catharsis is completed through a "sacrifice" of the scape - goat, an act that serves to purify the system. sanitizing it for the next occupant who, by the way, was

able to get elected to office by campaigning as an antiseptically - pure, deified

Richard Nixon was innocent of any wrong - doing? Of course not. Only the most naive person could accept his limp explanations at face value. But Watergate, ... and the special interest influence - peddling. corruption, and power wheeling we have come to associate with it, was but a symptom of the wrongs inherent in any and every system of politics. If people have become disenchanted with government

it is because they have learned through experience — to look through the emperor's new clothes. "Political abuses" did not begin with Richard Nixon: nay, all politics is abusive.

imperil the energy program.

Already the Labor

Department is quietly

assembling detailed information

on coal reserves and stockpiling

situation before he embarked on

No conclusions were reached

or decisions made, but the

President directed Marshall.

Keep me fully informed as

his European trip.

matters develop

ACROSS

fighter plane

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4 Bidding

12 Pop's wife

8 Swerve

13 Not fat

14 Word of

division

15 Greek letter

be done.

Nixon with their mindless incantations are only feeding their own delusions through gluttonous over - indulgence. Nor will the distasteful truth about government be washed away by swallowing a "new and improved" mouthwash administered by Mr. Clean.

For Tuesday, May 24, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



YOUR BIRTHDAY - May 24, 1977 You may meet someone who is extremely creative and imaginative this coming year. It behooves you to team up with this person because he or she can help you create a market for your own brainchildren ARIES (Marcy 21-April 19) You

impress and win people over to your side today because of who and what you are. Gifts and other flattering gestures are superfluous TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let

compassion rule your actions today. If you want to do something out of the goodness of your heart, go ahead though others feel it's illogical. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Not only will you enjoy yourself

more, but you'll please your friends if you overlook their minor faults and concentrate on praising their virtues. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to let side issues distract you

if you have an important career or financial goal in your sights today. Stay on target. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use your

after what you want today. Hardseil tactics will be far less successful. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Peo-

today, but don't outline for them how to go about it. Let them follow their own ideas. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you know may seek your assistance today. Listen

and try to advise this person, but

don't subsidize your friend. Money is not the answer. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll outstrip your competition today in areas you feel strongly about. In things where your interest is lukewarm, the results

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) You're extremely competent in handling others today where you lead by example. To look for them to do what you can't or

won't is foolish. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No challenge is too great for you today if it's for unselfish purposes. You can rise to any occasion provided the motivation is a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) fou may have a situation involving a friend that's tough to resolve. Solicit your mate's advice. His or her idea is different, but more workable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Favorable opportunities abound for you today. Take care not to offend anyone in a position to in-

fluence a raise or promotion Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Annapolis (abbr.)

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suggesting a fair shake for business and industry. The incident that sends us hurrying to man the

who, like we, marvel at miracles Americans for Democratic Action called for

Whether the ADA resolution came about as a result of a grasp of principles and the recognition of the wrongness of the double tax, or from a belated realization of the harm the double tax is doing to the economy by denying critical investment capital to business and industry, we do not know as the news report didn't say. But, for whatever reason, we want to congratulate the ADA for its change in policy which, even though a wide gap separates calling for abolition of the tax and actually getting the job done, is a philosophical and logical step in the right

was responsible for the cynicism and distrust of government that prevails today, a conclusion that is at odds with such research as that conducted at the University of Michigan's Center for Political Studies which shows a steady decline in public trust

I have a much greater curiosity about the psychological foundations of the anti - Nixon crusade than of Nixon himself. There is, after all, a tendency for those who identify themselves with any institution to want to protect that institution from attack. especially an attack that

challenges public confidence in it. Watergate revealed, to those who had not already discovered the fact, that political institutions are instruments of raw power, and that politicians will seek to maintain themselves in a position of power through almost any means possible. Richard Nixon and his associates were neither paranoid mad men nor neo - fascist" storm - troopers: they

FERRY SERVICE ENTRANCE

Inside Washington

UMW--the wild card in the energy deck

By ROBERT S. ALLEN There is a highly volatile wild card in President Carter's

momentous energy deck that is getting little public attention but is causing much backstage It's the dissension rent United Mine Workers that is

facing two turbulently disruptive crises that could seriously disarray the entire energy program Furious three-cornered

race for president of the 277,000 member union June 14 - with the virtual certainty that regardless of who wins there will be continued vicious feuding and brawling that has plagued the UMW for years (2) Expiration Dec. 5 of the

current three year contract with both sides already direly predicting a strike that would not only cripple coal production at the beginning of a possibly severe winter but also wreak havoc with the energy program counting heavily on greatly

As one top Labor Department executive gloomily expressed it A coal strike would be a double whammy that could well torpedo the national economy Intensifying this alarm is the heavy toll constantly exacted by

These costly and often violent walkouts are so frequent that in the past several years more

than 20 million tons of coal production has been lost There is no prospect of early

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ending of these obstructive shutdowns with UMW leaders undictively at one another's throats They haven't the power to stop them - even if they wanted to, which is debatable The Brawlers

Interesting aspect of the uproarious presidential fray is that two of the candidates were close allies in the fierce 1972 battle that unseated W A

There are UMW president Arnold Miller, 53, and secretary treasurer Harry Patrick, 46 garrulous fourth generation miner from Monongah, W Va who broke with Miller on personal and policy differences

Third candidate is Lee Roy Patterson. 43. Madisonville Ky . leader of the anti - Miller majority on the executive board. and vigorous Boyle supporter

While all sides say the outcome is a toss-up, the contest seems to revolve chiefly around Miller and Patterson because of their apparent "bloc" backing

Miller, with rank - and - file miners still acclaiming him for the 54 per cent increase in pay and benefits he scored in the 1974 contract: Patterson. counting heavily on still numerous Boyle loyalists and UMW pensioners

The latter, some 93,000 strong constitute approximately one third of the union membership and have full voting rights.

There is bitter resentment in their ranks because under the 1974 contract negotiated by

Royal Ignorance

Due to ignorance of the English language, the German-born Hanoverian kings allowed much of their power to fall under the control of subordinates and ministers thus spawning the concept of government by political par-

THE WORLD **ALMANAC'S**

Match up the losing 20th century presidential nominee with his running mate: Thomas Dewey

Adlai Stevenson Barry Goldwater James Cox Richard Nixon

(a) William E. Miller (b) Earl Warren (c) F.D. Roosevelt (d) Henry Cabot Lodge (e) Estes Kefauver

ANSWERS: I. (b) 2. (e) 3. (a) 4. (c) 5. (d)

Miller and Patrick, pensioners before that date get less than subsequent retirees. Patterson, making the most of that discrimination." is flatly promising to "eliminate this unjust gap

This electioneering claim is caustically denounced by Harry Huge, an independent trustee of the employer - financed pension fund as "campaign claptrap" that would cost upards of \$2 billion to make good

Mud-Slinging As might be expected in view of the fierceness of the campaign and UMW's long history of violence and brawling, no punches are being

pulled Examples

Patterson, divorced three times, was the target of a widely distributed so-called "fact sheet that righteously demanded. How can you expect this man to run a union of 277.000 members when he can't even manage his own household? Obviously you

Miller, white-haired, dressy and incline to pomposity, is being berated by his one - time close friend and adherent Patrick as a "ruthless dictator bent on making himself all

Singled out for castigation by both Patterson and Patrick is Miller's high - handed dismissal of long - time employes in UMW headquarters, and his attempt

Boycott, no;

The current high price of coffee has created a new market for Don and Nancy Burnham who grow barley on their farm just outside of Helena. Montana. Until recently, the couple had sold most of their malting barley to breweries. Now, the Burnhams say, a good portion of it is sold at more lucrative prices to former coffee drinkers miffed at the skyrocketing

prices of their favorite brew. Roasted barley brings \$1.50 a pound, the couple told an Associated Press reporter. while raw barley can be had for only 15 cents per pound; take

The cereal grain can be used either as a coffee substitute or as a coffee extender. Mrs. Burnham explained Increasingly, she said. purchasers are using half coffee and half barley in their percolators, with the result both looking and tasting like coffee.

Nancy, herself, uses 112 measures of coffee and an equal amount of ground, roasted barley to make an eight - cup pot of "boffee" or "carley. whichever one prefers to call it.

to shift that office from officers to obtain more of each. Washington to West Virginia. The ousted workers got their jobs back, but that didn't help Miller's standing.

He defiantly defends himself as beset with "betrayers" and 'deserters.'' Declaims Miller. "Julius Caesar had his Brutus, and I've got about a hundred of them. My problems are not with the members of the UMW. but with elected officials and the entrenched bureaucratic staff.

Patrick, while concededly running behind is counting on Miller and Patterson undoing each other. Also, he thinks he is favored by "the young guys who are the future of the union: they're the key to the election. and they're for me.

Unquestionably the younger miners are an important factor. In the past decade, the average age of coal miners has steadily declined to where an estimated 60 per cent are now under 40, with two - thirds of them under 30. Also, the younger miners are more independent and prone to walkouts and

Time Bomb That's why the Dec. 5 expiration of the current contract is such a dynamite loaded deadline

wildcat strikes than older hands

Average weekly miner pay is \$331:57, not counting fringe benefits and allowances Whoever is elected will be under irresistible pressure from the rank - and - file and other UMW

'boffee,' yes

With coffee selling at \$3 a pound and up, we wouldn't be surprised if the innovation catches on and spreads. And, if it does, we wouldn't be surprised, again, if coffee prices start tumbling in the months

'But, wouldn't that amount to boycott?" an acquaintance objected when we mentioned the possibility. "Not at all," we replied, and attempted to explain the difference.

A coffee boycott, on the one hand, would be a concerted effort, with overtones of coercion, to force coffee prices down; while, on the other hand, a turning by individual consumers to a coffee substitute, such as roasted barley, would be a peaceful market place choice.

attempt to force the owners of coffee to sell their property at a reduced price, while the latter action would be a decision by consumers to use their funds (i.e., their property) to purchase another kind of beverage

The former would be an

administration's gloomy fear In fact, that's exactly what the there could well be a UMW strike that would not only three candidates are fervently That's the basis of the at the start of winter but directly

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The campaign to eradicate Mexico's poppy fields with an armada of herbicide-spraying helicopters is undoubtedly the most expensive and highly touted federal program currently underway to eliminate the source of illegal heroin coming into this country

the effort during the past six years and expects to spend about \$10 million annually in the next several years. The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has assigned scores of agents and technical experts to its Special Action Office for

which raises serious questions about the Mexican operation. The State Department originally claimed the document was classified and we secured it only after insisting upon release under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act. The report was written by Dr. Walter A. Gentner, a her-

dinator for International Narcotics Matters to visit Mexico and evaluate the program. Although the United States provides much of the financing and technical assistance for the massive military-style operation, most of the aerial reconnaissance to locate the poppy

Gentner's analysis noted that the Mexicans may have been using the wrong type of chemicals, were paying outlandishly high prices for one herbicide and were working with another chemical compound which is highly toxic.

Gentner said in the report the State Department tried to suppress. "These ambiguities sometimes result in multiple treatments or no treatment at all." Most of Gentner's observations were made from the air on flights over the rugged, sparsely populated areas on Mexico's west coast, where illegal poppy production is centered. But on

poppy field. Clearly concerned about the possible danger of wide-scale defoliation, Gentner in his report raised the question of the long-term ecological impact of the eradication program. "We

ing two different types of a herbicide known as 2,4-D, but apparently were unaware that one compound was twice as His report also cited the "extreme hazards" of using another chemical called paraquat. Originally sprayed on poppies, paraquat now is reportedly applied only to marijuana in

In another case, Gentner found that the Mexicans were us-

a separate eradication program not involving the United "Paraquat probably has caused more deaths, both purchemical in Mexico.

Finally, Gentner discovered that the Mexicans are paying

in this country is \$3 to \$5 per gallon. The importance of the Mexican eradication program is highlighted by DEA Administrator Peter B. Bensinger who noted that as recently as early last year Mexico was the source of 85-90 per cent of all heroin entering the United

That figure now is down to about 70-75 per cent, and the State Department says many of the problems cited in the Gentner report have been corrected in recent months. But Gentner's previously unpublished findings suggest that the operation has not been as efficient or as effective as the

and taking other measures in In Washington preparation for a possible shutdown. It wasn't fanfared, but Labor Secretary Ray High-priced eradication Marshall had a long conference with President Carter on this

severely curtail the coal supply

The State Department has poured at least \$60 million into

But we have obtained a copy of a confidential federal report

bicide expert employed by the Agriculture Department who late last year was loaned to the State Department's Coor-

fields and aerial spraying to eradicate them is done by Mex-

'Areas assigned to spray teams are often ambiguous,'

one occasion when his plane landed, he found herbicide damage to foliage more than a quarter-mile from a targeted don't want to create another Vietnam," he said in a telephone

posefully and unintentionally, than any other herbicide I know of." Gentner said in a telephone interview. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., reportedly is investigating the use of that

about \$24 per gallon for 2.4-D. The price for the same chemical

federal government claims.

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Soviet-held family to reunite in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - An American imprisoned for 18 years in the Soviet Union and allowed to return to the United States only last year, 19 years after he was freed, can hardly wait for the arrival of the two daughters he

When they get to New York on Wednesday and see this country for the first time, "they won't believe it," says Victor Herman. The oldest daughter. Svetlana, now 25, was a baby when the family survived by eating rats in Si-

Svetlana and Janna, 20, will be moving in with him in a Detroit suburb. His fight to get them to the United States took more than a year, but it wasn't nearly as long as his own battle to come home.

Herman, 61, was born in Detroit. In 1931, he sailed to Russia with his parents and 380 other Detroit families to help build an automobile plant under the auspices of the Russian government and Ford Motor

Russian trade agreement," he said in a weekend interview. He never gave up his American citizenship and never in-

tended to stay, Herman said. "I was working parttime at Ford, and my boss told me if I went and stayed in Russia a few years and got a good education I could come back to a good future."

But after he became well known as an athlete and stunt pilot in the Soviet Union, he decided to remain there.

He said that in 1938, when he was 22, he was arrested without explanation.

He spent the next 18 years imprisoned in Siberia.

Herman remembered being beaten for 54 consecutive nights, and said he avoided starvation at his labor camp by trapping and eating rats. He and his wife, Galina, and infant daughter lived in a dugout, and during the blizzards, he told his family what he remembered of

In 1956, Herman said, he was sent to another slave labor camp in the southwest Soviet

He was released a year later. then spent almost 20 years trying to get back to the United

He won permission in March 1976 and boarded a plane in Moscow, leaving his family behind. His wife divorced him "to avoid government censure as

leave Russia," he said. From the day he returned, he tried to get his daughters to ioin him. About a month ago, after he contacted the U.S. State Department, the American Embassy in Moscow and the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Svetlana and Janna were told they could join their fa-

His daughters are expected to arrive in New York on Wednesday. They will move with their father into a brick duplex in Oak Park, a suburb of Detroit. Herman said Ford had promised to help his daughters get training as computer progra-

"When the girls get here," Herman said, "they will try to



Stalking the Gingerbread Trail

The 19th century home of Dr. Richard Redington, above, is one of seven turn - of the - century homes to be featured in the ninth annual Gingerbread Trail, June 4 and 5 in Waxahachie. This year's tour will also feature the Ellis County Courthouse, built in 1895; Nicholas P. Sims Library; Waxahachie Calaboose, the city's first jail; Wyatt Real Estate Office, home of Ellis County's first surveyor and 1868 home of Citizens National Bank; and the money room of the present Citizens National Bank. Established in 1969 to benefit Ellis County Museum, the annual Gingerbread tour has stimulated interest in the application of architectural frills and decorative trappings to otherwise standard homes built by successful prairie farmers and post - Civil War businessmen. Prices for the tour are \$5 for adults; \$2 for children 12 and under. Special group discounts are available (P.O. Box 11, Waxahachie, Texas 75165)

Aid to Mexico; oil to US

DALLAS (AP) - Patrick J. Lucey, President Carter's nominee as ambassador to Mexico, has outlined the administration's plan to aid Mexico financially and provide the United States with a much needed new source of petro-

The Wisconsin governorn who faces nomination hearings in the U.S. Senate Tuesday, said the government plans to use its influence with some international banks to help Mexico obtain loans to develop that country's vast oil reserves.

The action is part of a Carter Administration plan that proposes economic initiatives to help Mexico purchase drilling equipment and technology to "expedite its oil exports," Lucey said in an interview follow-

Pampa Senior Citizens Center at

Tower is a guest of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars for

the Memorial Day evening. The

The two outstanding members

By The Associated Press

At least 14 persons died

violently in Texas during the

past weekend with traffic

deaths accounting for half of

the toll of violent deaths.

at midnight Sunday.

The deaths included:

An as yet unidentified man

who fell from a boat and pre-

sumably drowned late Saturday

in Oyster Lake. He was be-

lieved to be one of two Wharton

men who fell overboard. The

other man was treated at a

hospital and released. Dragging

operations began Saturday

night and resumed early Sun-

day in an attempt to locate the

man's body.

9 a.m. Monday, May 30.

public is invited.

Tower to speak;

top seniors tapped

U.S. Senator John Tower of of the center will be recognized

this week at 3 p.m.

Senior Citizens Month.

Wichita Falls will speak at the at the Thursday afternoon social

ing a commencement speech to the graduating class of the University of Texas at Dallas Sat-

urday. Lucey said the proposals are intended to help Mexico balance its payments on the international market and to provide the U.S. with a much needed new source of petroleum.

Certain international banks have indicated a willingness to supply credit to Mexico beyond their normal debt limit guidelines, he said.

Mexico would use the funds to develop its oil reserves, which are estimated to be as high as 50 billion barrels, he

Mexico is usually ranked in the top five countries as to oil holdings. Most of Mexico's reserves are located in the new

All of the members at the

centers elected the two to

receive certificates signed by

Gov. Dolph Briscoe in honor of

Sherry Gaskins, about 13.

died Sunday when a speed boat

driven by Houston Oilers quar-

terback Dan Pastorini lost its

engine power and plowed into a

crowd of spectators at a speed

Reforma oil fields near Villahermosa in southern Mexico. Saying he was briefed three

days last by the State Department, Lucey said "I got the impression that the present Mexican administration (of President Jose Lopez Portillo) is leaning toward expediting the export of their oil - either in a refined state or in crude form - so as to solve their problem of balance of payments."

Mexican officials have said the country should take a more conservative position and hold its reserves in anticipation of higher prices on the world mar-

There are those in Mexico who have argued for preserving their oil, to keep it for themselves, but that point of view is losing ground," Lucey said.

"Apparently the trend of the Portillo Administration will be to support the rapid export of oil," he said.

One of the major incentives for Mexico to proceed as quickly as possible with drilling operations is the \$27 billion debt the country owes throughout

The Carter administration has made some progress in bringing to pass the proposed loan package into existence,

Young defends non--violence

The brother said talking and

that's true," Young said.

'Zambia would not be free if

President (Kenneth) Kaunda

had not done a lot of talking.

'Most of the problems of the

world are solved by talking and

when talk is backed by econom-

ic and political power, talk can

be quite effective," Young told

Young is to meet Kaunda to-

day and then leave for Sudan.

the last stop on his second Afri-

can tour since becoming am-

Western policy in southern

"France and West Germany

Africa also stirred student com-

the students.

bassador

Don't ever put down talking.

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) -Ambassador Andrew Young. who ended a two-day visit to South Africa with a call for a black boycott, defended the non-violent approach to solving southern Africa's racial problems before a sometimes hostile audience of 1,500 students.

The black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations arrived from Johannesburg Sunday and went straight to the University of Zambia where he addressed nearly the entire student body assembled in a gymnasium.

"Coming to free Zambia is a breather after our trip to South Africa," Young said.

His entrance drew cheers and his opening line brought even louder ones. But the highly politicized, Marxist-oriented students were soon shouting comments, groaning and jeering some of Young's remarks.

Students accused Young and the United States of doing nothing for southern Africa. "I'm doing what I can," Young be-

"Talking," shouted a student, whose remark brought laughter from the audience.

GH trustees will meet

The board of trustees of the Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to consider a six - item agenda.

The board will be asked to approve the depository bond pledge contract and they will hear bids for summer improvements on the plant. Hiring summer help will be considered and the board will be asked to approve current bills for payment.

Minutes of the previous meeting will be read for approval and guests at the meeting will be recognized.



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6-year-old dies in boat accident

LAKE MEREDITH - A Gruver boy died Sunday of multiple injuries suffered when he was run over by his parents' new boat here.

Richard Todd Duncan, six year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Duncan of Gruver, was a passenger in the ski rig when the accident occurred.

The boat was in motion when he fell overboard," Fern Cain, Lake Meredith information officer said. The youngster was reportedly

in the forward part of the boat on the starboard (right) side when he went over the side. The 140 horsepower inboard - outboard boat ran over the boy and he was struck by the propellar.

The boy was picked from the water and taken to the Harbor Bay area of the lake where he was placed in a private car and rushed to North Plains Hospital in Borger. He died of multiple injuries in the hospital emergency room "about 4:25

King Hassan says rebellion nearly over

RABAT, Morocco (AP) -King Hassan II says the 21/2month rebellion in Zaire's Shaba province is nearly over, and his foreign minister says the role of 1.200 Moroccan soldiers at the side of the Zairean army is 'terminated.'

Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki said Sunday the mission of the Moroccan infantrymen ended with the recapture of Dilolo, a key rail head on the Angolan border and the first major town taken by about 2,000 rebels who invaded Zaire from bases in Angola on March 8.

Laraki, who was quoted by the Moroccan news agency in Kinshasa, did not say when the Moroccan expeditionary force would return home.

> **Dan Carter** Salutes the Customer of the day-Thelma Hopkins

p.m." according to a hospital

Ms. Cain said park rangers were not notified of the accident until after the child was taken to the hospital

We've had to rely on witnesses," she said.

The child's mother was skiing when the mishap occurred and his father was driving the boat. Other passengers in the boat were Mr. and Mrs. John Mars Jr., and the Duncan's two - year old son.

Funeral services for the boy are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors in

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Africa, and the U.S. is the head

of these gangsters," shouted

one student. "Why did you

come to people who are helping

ricans is that they will be the

first black nation with atomic

Young met with mostly white

groups of businessmen, stu-

dents and newspaper editors in

South Africa and embraced a

black nationalist leader. On

Sunday, he accused Ian Smith's

Rhodesian regime of "system-

atic oppression and death-deal-

ing" and said the same applied

to South Africa with "minor ex-

weapons," Young said.

What I said to the South Af-

suppress us?'

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Ccommission sets meeting for Tuesday

Pampa City Commissioners will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning at City Hall to receive bids for the lease of land between Texas Ave. and Ward St. and for equipment removed from the Water Waste Plant.

The commission will also hold a public hearing on a proposed change in zoning from SF-2 to Commercial on 10 lots in the Country Club Addition. Commissioners will award

city land and on water line construction in the North Crest Addition. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson will preside at the meeting in the absence of city manager Mack Wofford, who is out of town until

bids on the lease of a section of

Four of the other deaths inboat race near Liberty. Seven other persons were injured. volved water-sports related accidents, including three drown-Joe Lewis Thomas, 35, of Waco, drowned Friday night ings and an accident at a speed boat race in Southeast Texas. when he fell from a boat on Lake Brazos near Waco. Other deaths included two in Donny Ray Hubbard, 25, of shootings, one in a fire at El Paso and two who died in a single shooting at Dallas.

Dallas, drowned Sunday while swimming at North Lake on the northern outskirts of Dallas. The Associated Press count Witnesses said the man apparof weekend violent deaths began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended ently became tangled up in some weeds while swimming. Hubert James Palmer Jr., 25,

> of Dallas, died Sunday when his automobile struck a utility pole on a Dallas street. John Henry Johnson, 45, of Dallas, died when his automo-

> bile hit a utility pole on a Dal-Arnold Brooks Keene Jr., 44, of Overton, died late Saturday night when his pickup truck slammed into the rear of a

Dying, Reweaving

14 died violently in state

Ora Louis Heinzel, 64, of El Paso died Saturday morning in a fire at her home. Officials said she was apparently overcome by smoke while trying to

escape the blaze. James Claude Cooper, 30, of Spring, died in a car-truck collision near Shepherd Saturday. John Earl Lovett, 21, died Saturday in a two-car collision on a Houston freeway. Police said Lovett's car overturned

Roland Howard Skall, 29, of Dallas, died Saturday when he was struck by a car, then hit by a van as he ran across a

William Birmingham of Nowata, Okla., died Friday night when he was struck by a car on U.S. 59 in Dalhart. Police said Birmingham and his wife were crossing the highway in front of a restaurant.

Joseph Moreno, 55, and his

son Joseph Jr., 18, were shot to

death Friday in Dallas. Police tractor-trailer rig on U.S. 79 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is gathering evidence designed to show the Russians have violated the Helsinki accord's human rights provisions, but the Soviets are planning similar charges against the United States and its allies.

The rights issue is central to a meeting to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to examine workings of the 1975 Helsinki accords. The United States and the Soviet Union apparently are

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Con-

sumers will feel the squeeze as

the federal government tightens

its grip on chemicals allowed

for use on crops, according to

They predict that vegetable

prices will increase, quality

will decline, some specialty

foods may become scarce and

gardeners and specialty crop

At issue is an Environmental

Protection Agency regulation

that requires registration of

pesticides and labels that carry

a list of specific crops on which

a pesticide may be used. Ex-

tensive testing is a part of the

Companies would rather

Four Pampans are among the

more than 100-member

company for the 12th season of

the musical drama "Texas"

presented annually in the

amphitheatre of Palo Duro

Dancing in the production for

the second year will be Angela

Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Day, 1115 Mary Ellen.

Miss Day will be a 1977 graduate

Joining the dancers will be

Kim Chittenden, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Chittenden,

2540 Christine, and Ed Sackett,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Sackett, 1825 Grape, Both are

students at Pampa High School.

Menahem Begin, expected to

become Israel's next prime

minister was admitted to a

hospital cardiac section early

today for observation But his

doctor said Begin had not

Begin, 63, suffered a heart at-

tack in late March and was

hospitalized for three weeks.

He was released on April 13

and was active in the Likud

bloc's final drive to victory at

There is not any evidence of

a heart attack." Dr. Shlomo

Laniado, head of Ichilov hospi-

tal's cardiac wing, told report-

ers at noon - nine hours after

Begin was admitted after re-

Begin's daughter. Asiya,

spent a few minutes with her

father and told reporters.

"thank God, he's feeling ex-

porting he did not feel well.

suffered a heart attack.

the polis last Tuesday

of Pampa High School

Four students

to be in 'Texas'

requirement.

growers will be hard hit.

industry specialists.

building evidence against each

The Helsinki pact bound 35 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, to observe "human rights ... fundamental freedoms and the freer movement" of ideas, people and information.

In preparation for the session, the United States and its NATO allies for months have been swapping notes, compiling thick dossiers and preparing case-by-case examples of al-

leave a minor crop off the label

than spend thousands of dollars

testing the effects of a pesticide

"I've talked to some chem-

ical companies that said if it's

not one of the major crops like

cotton, corn, soybean or small

grains, they won't touch it with

a 10-foot pole," said Dr. Wi-

nand Hock, a pesticides special-

ist at Pennsylvania State Uni-

homeowner and the small spe-

cialty-crop farmer, not the corn

grower." He also said mush-

berries and some varieties of

apricots and nectarines could

Vincent DiCosimo, son of Mr

and Mrs. Joe DiCosimo. 1907

Nelson, will join the musicians

Rehearsals began Sunday on

the campus of West Texas State

University at Canyon. The cast

will rehearse eight hours a day.

six and one - half days a week

"Texas," written by Paul

Green, will play nightly in the

Sundays One Sunday

performance is scheduled for

July 3. The musical will run until

For tickets and information,

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until opening night, June 15.

in the production.

Aug. 20.

become expensive or scarce

The effect will be on the

strawberries, blue-

that has limited sales.

Food cost may rise

with chemical bans

leged breaches of the Helsinki agreement by the Soviet Union and its allies.

The violations range from the jailing of political dissenters to harassment and ill-treatment of Soviet Jews wanting to emigrate and reunite with their families in distant lands, mainly Israel.

But the Soviets have not been idle. Moscow appears to be preparing a massive counter-offen-

The government news media have publicized U.S. court

"We definitely have fewer

choices of pesticides," said Ed

Hopkins, a Pennsylvania vege-

table grower. "Some companies

just discontinued their products

"In the future, certain minor

crops, things like basil, herbs,

horse radishes, parsnips or

leek, won't be grown. There

won't be a No. 1 (quality) crop.

The consumer will either take

the cabbage with a hole in the

After EPA banned the use of

the pesticide DDT, Boyd Mertz,

a greenhouse tomato grower in

northcentral Pennsylvania.

turned to a more expensive al-

tremely dangerous material, on

days, and DDT had a residual

effect of 30 days and took care

three weeks. The material costs

\$200 a gallon and we use a gal-

The consumer foots the bill.

We can only absorb so

much. If the consumer wants to

pay the cost, he can have any

environmental regulations he

EPA staffer Bob Kuykendall

conceded that, "Some crops

have slipped through the

cracks" when pesticides are

registered for certain limited

uses. But he said EPA is trying

to develop a system that would

permit the use of a single pesti-

cide on a group of related

crops, such as leafy green

on everytime we spray.

wants," Mertz said.

of the problem," Mertz said.

the white fly," he said.

We're using a gas, an ex-

The fly lays its eggs for 21

Now we have to spray every

leaf or go without," he said.

altogether

ternative

he said

cases, commenting on the scale of U.S. unemployment to illustrate what has been portrayed as the deprival of human rights to work and the recent U.S. denial of visas to three Soviet labor union leaders who wanted to visit the United States.

British authorities say five correspondents representing Tass, the official Soviet news agency, arrived unexpectedly in the torn city of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The British assumption is that the Soviets are collecting

tween Belfast's Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority. Soviet media have portrayed the 17,000 British troops stationed there as oppressors.

Three other Tass journalists also have arrived suddenly in Strasbourg, France, seat of the Council of Europe's Court of Human Rights where the Irish government has charged British authorities with torturing Irish prisoners held for their political beliefs.

Diplomats representing U.S. allies in Europe are trying to head off the human rights showdown between Carter and the Soviets.

"Unless Belgrade is carefully controlled through prior understandings, the meeting could descend into a sort of courthouse wrangle with East and

West trying to force each other

into the defendant's box," said the ambassador of one major U.S. ally.



Mini-sub to join oil search

Secret sub developed in England goes through its first public trials at Kirbymoorside. Described as the "world's first plastic mini - submarine" and the brainchild of former U.S. aerospace engineer Jim Tucker, it was kept under wraps for five years. The 23-foot plastic hull reinforced with glass is said to be as tough as steel and rustfree. Principal use will be in North Sea oil exploration.

Students seized

volved in the two attacks.

which came at about the same

Hans Uffing, a spokesman for

time and about 10 miles apart.

the Dutch railway system, said

the engineer and conductor of

the commandeered train re-

ported that about 50 passengers

escaped after the gunmen

seized the train 90 miles north-

east of Amsterdam during the

The two crewmen either were

forced to leave the train or es-

caped when it was stopped, Uf-

fing told a reporter in a tele-

A government official said

the terrorists forced their way

(on energy related matters) be

cause I think President Car-

ter's energy proposals are dis-

astrous, defeatist, share-the-

shortage things that go in the

wrong direction," the governor

Commenting of President

Carter's energy proposals,

Briscoe said 'The people want

less government regulation.

The President is calling for

greater government regulation

Briscoe said he is working

out plans to meet sometime

next Month with Louisiana Gov.

Edwin Edwards and Oklahoma

Gov. David Boren to discuss al-

ternate energy proposals to

those advanced by Carter. The

initial request for such a meet-

The country should "work to-

wards importation of larger

amounts of both oil and natural

ing came from Edwards.

nor added.

and government interference.

morning rush hour.

phone interview.

GRONINGEN. The Nether- alties in today's twin strike, ven-Smilde at the start of lands (AP) - Two groups of and the attackers made no imheavily armed South Moluccan mediate demands. extremists, striking two days Police said they did not know before the Dutch general election, seized an elementary school and hijacked a train in the northern Netherlands today. a government official said.

An estimated 130 children and teachers were being held captive in the school and 100 passengers were aboard the

train, authorities said. It was the second double ter rorist action in less than 18 months by the Asian immigrant group in The Netherlands. Moluccan activists de-

mand that their homeland, a former Dutch colony, be separated from Indonesia. The Dutch have called the demand

There was no report of casu-

morning lessons and covered the windows from the inside with paper. how many gunmen were in-

Several South Moluccan children were soon allowed to leave the school, the official

Armed police surrounded the train, halted on a rural stretch of track, and the school. But there had been no communication with either group of gunmen by midday. Some of the hijackers board-

ed the train at Assen 20 miles south of Groningen and just north of Boven-Smilde, rail officials said. They pulled the emergency cord and brought the train to a halt near the village of Onnen, where masked men armed with machine guns climbed on board.

"We have the impression this whole action was very carefully planned," a railway official

Patrol nets van carrying

15 aliens

FOREST. Miss. (AP) - The Highway Patrol stopped a van early today on I-20 that was

carrying 15 persons believed to be illegal aliens from Mexico, the patrol said. The 15 and their Mexican driver were being held in the Scott County Jail until federal

immigration officials can determine whether they entered the country illegally. A spokesman for the Highway Patrol said a patrolman stopped the van for a routine

traffic matter. The spokesman said the patrolman then discovered the back of the van was filled with the people The driver had identification

gas from Mexico," the goverpapers and was being held for questioning, the spokesman The stepped up imports from said. The patrol said it believed Mexico could be handled by the their way to Florida.

Widow dedicates home

- Wrapping up a weekend of public appearances, only her second in 40 years, Charles A. Lindbergh's widow has helped dedicate his boyhood home as a national historical landmark.

This was his base to come

fore coming here.

troit but grew up in Little Falls, a community of 8,000 in central Minnesota. His father, a Minnesota congressman, built the sturdy wooden house on the bank of the Mississippi River,

On the record

Obituaries

McLEAN - Graveside services for Miss Clara Anderson, 68, a former McLean resident, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday in Hillcrest Cemetery here. The Rev. James Merrell, Methodist minister, will officiate and burial will be by Lamb Funeral

MISS CLARA ANDERSON

Miss Anderson died Thursday in All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth.

She was born in Rising Star and she moved to McLean in 1910. She was graduated from McLean High School in 1928 and from West Texas State

University in 1932. She taught school in Lefors several years before moving to Fort Worth in 1948. She taught in Fort Worth for 25 years. Miss Anderson was an active member of the Methodist Church and was a member of the Order of Eastern

She is survived by six sisters, Mrs. W.J. Foster and Mrs. Ellen Wilson, both of McLean, Mrs. Alma Stevens of Oklahoma City. Okla., Mrs. Ruby Ratterree of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Mary Eustace of Clyde and Mrs. Ima Pearson of Arroyo Grande.

Mainly about people

A seminar on diet and nutrition to introduce a new 'slim way plan" will be free tonight at Citizens Bank Hospitality Room. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. For information call 9-2525.

Carla Combs, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joel Combs, 1100 Sandelwood, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in business education from West

Texas State University, Canyon, at ceremonies in Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum. Linda Mobbs giving free

Artistic Beauty Salon. 669-7661. Will the person that took the bicycle from 1340 Christine

manicure with \$12.50 perm. Call

Saturday please return it. And no charges will be filed. (Adv.)

a fight in the 700 block of S. Gray

and broke it up. Charged with

simple assault is Sam Laury, 46,

of 1146 Varnon Drive. He was to

A man told police rocks had

been thrown at this car, denting

it, while it was parked in the

driveway of 625 N. Wells.

Shingle siding had also been

knocked off the house with a

A clerk at the Snappy

Shopper, 716 Prairie Center, told

officers three suspects came

into the store and took five cans

of beer without paying for them.

At Ward's Minit Mart seven

sacks of ice were taken from a

be arraigned later today.

Police report

Three Pampans were jailed and disorderly conduct charges. over the weekend and Pampa He was arraigned before Justice police investigated two thefts, a of the Peace Venora Cole on the criminal mischief complaint resisting arrest charge. She set and one non-injury accident. bond at \$500. An off-duty police officer saw

Ronald Leo Bennett, 34, of 305 Canadian, was stopped when nolice noticed his car had a 1974 inspection sticker. Officers discovered Bennett's driver's license had been suspended and he was charged with driving while license suspended. Bond was set at \$500 by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. A 31-year-old Pampa man,

Stephen W. Cox of 1005 S. Wells, was charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest following a disturbance at a local lounge.

Police said when they tried to break up the disturbance, Cox began fighting the officers. He was fined \$305 in Municipal Court on the public intoxication

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the mountains of Southwest

Texas to the 60s and 70s in

South Texas. Some early morn-

ing readings included 67 at

Amarillo, 71 at Wichita Falls

and Texarkana, 69 at Waco, 70

at San Antonio, 74 at Corpus

Christi. 68 at Alice. 73 at

Brownsville, 64 at Del Rio, 61

at El Paso, 66 at San Angelo

The only rainfall reported

early today was in the form of

light showers in the Lower Rio

Grande Valley and in North

Central Texas. Skies were part-

and 65 at Midland.

Texas weather late today. Flood stage in that By The Associated Press Texans awakened to find area is 30 feet At Eagle Pass, winds were clocked at 45 miles per hour. two mobile homes were dam-

mostly calm weather today after a day and night of roaring tornados, howling high winds, pelting hail, drenching rainfall aged, electricity was knocked and crackling thunderstorms. out in a section of the city and But, warned the National almost four inches of rain fell Early morning temperatures ranged from the 40s and 50s in

Weather Service, the calm wasn't expected to last long. More thunderstorm activity, including some possible severe storms, was on tap today. Forecasters said most of the state could expect showers and thunderstorms with Northwest Texas expected to have some possibly severe storm activity. Tornados were sighted Sun-

day near Laredo, near Higgins, at Blue Grove and about 21 miles southeast of Wichita Falls.

Large hail pelted several areas. Some was reported at Belton and some in some small communities near the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. Howling winds clocked at 104

miles per hour raked the airport at Laredo Sunday and heavy rainfall in the Eagle Pass area prompted the National Weather Service to issue a flood warning for the Rio Grande for the area between Eagle Pass to just below Laredo. They warned that the river would reach 20-22 feet by ly cloudy to cloudy over the entire state except over the mountains in Southwest Texas. Forecasters said afternoon 90s with a few readings possi-

temperatures would be mostly in the 80s although extremes would range from the 70s to the bly approaching the 100-degree mark in the valleys of the Big Bend country.

ported over northeast and east central Kansas Other slow-moving thunder-

storms brought the heaviest rainfall in the nation to the Laredo and Eagle Pass areas of south Texas. Elsewhere, rain was scat-

tered from the Dakotas to Minnesota and northern Wisconsin, and in Mississippi, Georgia and Florida. Rain also fell in the Carolinas. Widely-scattered light showers reached from north and central California across Nevada and Idaho and into western Montana Overnight temperatures

ranged from 37 degrees in Tahoe Lake, Calif., to 83 in Phoenix, Ariz., and Needles, Calif.

Some other reports: Atlanta 62 foggy; Anchorage 47 cloudy; Boston 66 clear; Chicago 74 cloudy; Cincinnati 64 foggy; Cleveland 63 clear: Denver 50 clear; Des Moines 63 clear; Detroit 65 hazy; Fort Worth 71 cloudy; Indianapolis 65 cloudy; Kansas City 50 clear: Louisville 66 partly cloudy: Los Angeles 59 cloudy: Miami 76 clear; Minneapolis'St. Paul 60 rain.

Names in the news

TORONTO (AP) - "It's got everything the French Connection had but 10 times more." promised former New York policeman Eddie Egan, in town looking for money to finance a new detective thriller. Egan, whose real life police

work in a drug-smuggling scheme was portrayed in the movie The French Connection," says he plans to make three movies in Canada. One film will be about "the

people who are responsible for the importation and distribution of narcotics and I'm going to name names," said Egan. Another film will be about or

ganized crime's influence on the police department and a third will be "the story of the supply of narcotics coming in from Cuba.

The former New Yorker, who now lives in Hollywood, adds: "I can make Toronto look like New York ... I got McDonald's, alleyways, massage pariors, gleaming lights, tall buildings, the dismal grey and dirt. I can make it work here."

CHICAGO (AP) - Author Saul Bellow received \$160,000 along with his Nobel prize for literature. His ex-wife wants some of that cash.

Susan Glassman Bellow claims in a lawsuit that he fraudulently understated his income when they divorced in 1968. Two courts agreed and the Illinois Supreme Court in December refused to hear his

She agreed to a lump sum settlement of \$115,000 and \$250 month support payments when the divorce papers were signed. She now claims that Bellow's income was \$461.303 last year with the Nobel Prize and she is seeking an increase.

READING, Pa. (AP) - Jazz musician Stan Kenton has been admitted to a Reading hospital in guarded condition for treatment of an undisclosed ailment. a nursing supervisor said.

Kenton, 65, was taken by ambulance Sunday night from the Abraham Lincoln Motor Inn to the emergency room of Community General Hospital, said Katherine Sefert

She said that Kenton, in town for a concert, was admitted "for observation" to the intensive care unit.

(Begin) now feels okay. the doctor said at midmorning But it is too early to decide if there are any significant changes in his condition. Laniado told The Associated Press he would keep Begin un-

der observation and recom mended he receive no visitors and drop all thoughts of work for a few days The doctor said Begin report-

ed feeling unwell about mid night after a busy day. "So we thought we had better admit him to see if there was any thing wrong," Laniado said. The doctor said Begin would

three days under observation. After his election victory last Tuesday, Begin told reporters he felt fine and planned to "work night and day, and I pray that God gives me the

Israeli leader stricken leased in good condition after

If Begin were unable to conremain in hospital for two or

Laniado said Begin was rehis last heart attack, which he

Begin appeared thin and weakened in the last days of the campaign but he main tained a driving pace, enduring a lot of excitement in the past

> tinue at the head of his fiveparty Likud bloc, there undoubtedly would be a period of political confusion. The man who ran in second spot on Likud's list is Simha Ehrlich. But Ehrlich is from the Liberal par ty, not Begin's Herut party. and there was no assurance the other Likud members would ac-

To a great extent, Begin is Likud - which means unity in Hebrew Much of the bloc's success in recent elections was laid to his ability to rally different factions under the Likud banner even though their philosophies were not alike.

sidered granting pardons to ev-

erybody involved in Watergate

but decided not to because it

would "inflame the situation,"

according to published reports.

Nixon's comments from an

interview with David Frost that

will be aired Wednesday night

are quoted in the current issue

The magazine said the for-

mer President had calls and

letters from White House aides

H.R. Haldeman and John Eh-

rlichman recommending he

couple a Watergate pardon with

amnesty for draft evaders in

"The second part of it was to-

"As for the first part, I would

tally out of the question as far

as I was concerned," Nixon

the Vietnam war.

was quoted as saying.

of Newsweek magazine.

into the village school at Bo-Briscoe roles no conflict

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe says his role as a leading advocate of nationwide price deregulation of oil and natural gas is not crippled by his status as one of Texas' largest individual petroleum producers.

Briscoe, in Amarillo for a ribbon cutting ceremony at a bank, told a news conference "I have shown in the past that ! put aside personal business in doing what is best for this

"My policy is not to deternation," Briscoe continued.

"I will continue to speak out

mine actions (as governor) by personal things at all, but by what is in the best interest of the people of the state and the

Nixon pondered blanket pardons NEW YORK (AP) — Richard found a way to help ... but I Nixon says that in the final was resigning office for primardays of his presidency he con-

> sion, which had then reached fever heat, cooled down. "If my last act was to pardon everybody who was in Watergate ... that would inflame the situation and also would obviously look like the ultimate

> ily the reason that I wantd to

get the whole Watergate obses-

coverup. Nixon made no reference to impeachment proceedings in Congress in discussing his resignation.

Newsweek said Nixon admitted he and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had a tearfilled prayer session on their knees at the height of Watergate, and that he swore Kissinger to secrecy.

The incident was previously

disclosed in the book "The Fi-

hidden in a grove of trees. LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP) His history-making solo flight

back to - in his mind and in his heart." Anne Morrow Lindbergh said Sunday. "He found here, and I find here, his love of the wilderness, the freedom of the river and a sense of boundless adventure." Lindbergh was born in De-

A crowd of about 2,100 persons braved heavy thundershowers to pay tribute to the town's famous native son.

1920s after souvenir hunters tore the outside apart.

the suspected aliens were on proposed super port on the gulf coast, he noted

> from New York to Paris in 1927 touched off a wave of celebration then and a wave of commemoration this year.

> > Mrs. Lindbergh christened a jumbo jet and attended a lunch and banquet in New York be-

The Lindbergh House and 110 acres surrounding it were given to the state of Minnesota in 1950 for a state park. The house was partially rebuilt in the late

National weather **By The Associated Press**

A front reaching from Minnesota to Michigan and down through the mid-Mississippi Valley to the southern plains continued to produce thunderstorms over a wide area today. The storms were accompanied by strong winds, hail and heavy

Winds gusted to 70 miles per hour in Mansfield, Ohio, on Sunday. Trees were blown down in Sullivan, Ohio, and in St. Joseph. Mo. Hailstones up to two and a half inches in diameter fell in Belton, Texas, and a number of cities in Texas and Kansas were pelted with large hailstones.

Tornados dipped down at Higgens and Laredo, Texas, during the evening. Another one early today struck Blue Grove, Texas. The heaviest rainfall in the

Midwest was over south central Kansas, where the slow-moving thunderstorms dumped two to three inches on the upper reaches of the Minnescah river. The river was expected to go above flood stage today. Strong inderstorms also were rechild i that sl her fir "help, our ha We she ca respon mothe mothe prepa to "he DE once

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Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our first child in August, and my mother has already notified me that she is coming to "help me" with the baby. This will be her first grandchild, so we can appreciate her eagerness to "help," but I hope you will publish this letter. It may save our happy relationship with Mom.

We want Mom to know that we have taken a course in how to handle a new baby, so if she really wants to help, she can pitch in and do the laundry, cleaning and cooking. But when it comes to handling the baby, that will be OUR responsibility.

All too often "Grandma" moves in to "help" and she takes charge of the baby completely, making the new mother feel as though she is not yet capable of being a

I'd like Mom to know that I love her, but I'm fully prepared for motherhood, so if she's traveling 2,000 miles to "help" me, I hope she sticks to the housekeeping duties. HER LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: If your mom doesn't see this, and makes the trip anyway, please let her hold her grandchild once in a while, dear. She's not traveling 2,000 miles to do your laundry.

DEAR ABBY: We don't know whether we have a

problem or not, but many of our friends have suggested that we might have. Our son (I'll call him "Buddy") has asked if he could take

ballet lessons. He is nearly 10, and is a perfectly normal boy in all respects, but this request of his has us worried. His father is afraid this might be a sign that his son isn't going to be "all man," and I'm afraid we might not have any grandchildren. (He is our only child, and I've had a

hysterectomy.) Buddy is graceful and well-coordinated, having taken figure skating for two years, but his father had hoped he'd get interested in contact sports.

What is your thinking on this?

BUDDY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It takes a great deal of "manly discipline" for a boy to excel at ballet. If your 10-year-old son wants to take ballet lessons, don't discourage him.

DEAR ABBY: If the husband is all dressed up in a pale blue jacket and light slacks and looks like he's going to Hawaii, shouldn't the wife dress accordingly, instead of wearing a black gabardine suit like she's going to New

How can I tell these friends of ours that they look like they don't belong together? It's odd, and people talk. Should I mention this to the wife? Or should my husband mention this to the husband?

DEAR FRIEND: I don't recommend talking to either one about it. More important than whether people "look" like they belong together is whether they FEEL like they belong together.

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

Recently my daughter had an diagnostic X rays as much as X ray of her heart as doctors five to 20 times the real risk.

found a murmur. A friend of mine has since told me that X rays expose a person to the risk of chest and breast cancer. According to her the radiation stays in the body for some time and within 10 to 15 years I can expect the worst. She also says that an X ray of the sinuses causes cancer of the eyes. I can't tell you how I feel. I guess she has scared me half to death. Could you comment on the danger in your column?

DEAR READER - Relax! Almost everyone gets X rays and certainly not everyone gets cancer. Your friend is a bilateral double-rotating alarmist and I would disregard her well meaning but illfounded fears.

We are all exposed to radiation every day. There is a certain level of background radiation in the soil and elsewhere that comes from solar radiation

The basic position of the American College of Radiology and the American Medical Assn. is that if there is a medical reason to do an X ray - as to determine the status of your daughter's heart - the danger of radiation is slight enough that it should not interfere with the practice of good medicine. Recently the American College of Radiology has decided that X rays of pregnant women, when needed need not be postponed because of pregnancy or suspected

I think you can be quite certain that the chest X ray your daughter had will not cause her any harm.

You may be interested to know that some of the scare stories on radiation are based on calculations that may not apply to human risk for such procedures as chest X rays. The data may have

DEAR DR. LAMB - overestimated the risk from DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a

children. Recently I lost 16 pounds and do hope to keep it off. I would like a diet to stick with so I can eat properly each day. My doctor said to stay around 1400 calories a day and I wouldn't gain back my weight loss. I do gain weight easily.

Also if I drink socially how many calories should I stay with? I don't eat very much when we are going out that evening. I usually have three drinks the entire evening but was curious.

DEAR READER -Although three children may keep you pretty busy, if you can program a nice walk into your daily routine it will help you keep your weight down. Being busy and frustrated with too much to do is not the same thing as healthy physical exercise that you need to use calories.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7. Weight Losing Diet, as you requested. You can use this plan as a basis for a regular diet for yourself. It contains about 1200 calories and you can add to these basic foods whatever you like as long as you don't eat so much you start gaining weight again. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

Alcohol frequently destroys a good fat control program. If you estimate that one ounce of alcoholic beverage is used to make a cocktail there will be about 75 calories from the alcohol alone, plus calories from whatever mix you use. If it is water it is nothing; if fruit juice, it is a lot.

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Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - Fran wanted to know how to remove crayon marks from wood paneling. I had the same problem and my sister-in-law suggested just rubbing with a dry cloth. This worked great for me and removes crayon marks from any surface that is SMOOTH and SHINY better than a cleanser. And there's no damage to the paneling. - LYDIA.

DEAR POLLY - Campers or those with back yard swimming pools often need a dressing room. A simple one can be made by hanging a large umbrella from a tree branch and then hooking a plastic curtain to the tips of the umbrella ribs.

- MELODY DEAR POLLY - I have arthritis in my knees so I wear only pants suits and slacks. Instead of buying expensive tunics to go with them I cut off some nice, no longer worn dresses at hip length and then hem them. They look nice with slacks for

every day wear. — A.F.

DEAR POLLY — I needed a pair of embroidery hoops but had none, so I came up with an idea of my own. I took the lid off a round plastic margarine container and cut out the inner circle all the way to the outer edge and then cut off the bottom of the dish so there was only a piece left at the top that was about the width of the cut-off top rim. Put the material over the bottom circle. Snap the top one over it and have small hoops that work great. - MRS. W.L.W.

Flirting flowers free for the creative

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Let's just keep this between us, because if accessories people ever get wind of it, there'll be the devil to pay.

About those charming little flowers and things you're supposed to stick in your hair to add pizzazz to a summer outfit and legal tender to store cash registers: you can make them, for a song and a dance.

First, clean out your jewelry box and put aside the rhinestone earring you never found the mate to, the two charms you saved from the bracelet you broke, the brooch that doesn't have a pin on the back, and the "emerald" necklace you bought in Spain, which began to unravel midway across the Atlantic. You're not going to throw

any of this out; you're going to

glue them, however you like, on some inexpensive combs you bought in the five and

Well, you won't glue the necklace onto anything. What you'll do with that is wrap it. around your pony tail or around a pigtail which we hear is the chic hairstyle for

Then you'll take a couple of real flowers, or a fake tulip or a few feathers from an old hat, and stick them in the necklace. If you're handy, you can twist a pipe cleaner into a black-eyed Susan and gussy it up with a bit of gingham rib-

The ribbon? You got it from that small drawer crammed with old buttons, strands of rick rack, loose sequins, lace trimming and pennies and nickels.

After putting the loose

rick rack or the lace around the feathers and glue them to a barrette this time, instead of a comb

As a matter of fact, you can glue the buttons onto a barrette, too. They don't have to be pearlized, metal, or wooden toggles, you realize. There's no law against wearing an old campaid your hair, or one "Smile" or some other philosophical ideology. You

can even change them to

match your moods.

In short, with a little imagination you can not only create some costless, dazzling hair ornaments, you can make room for future broken jewelry, odd buttons, useless pieces of ribbon and pennies



can come from sprig from an old Easter bonnet transformed into an appealing hair adornment with matching floral



FASHION your own feminine magic with inexpensive flowers from a novelty shop, paper mache fruit, old jewelry, ribbons and shells sewn onto plain combs or glued onto barrettes to create fanciful, inexpensive accessories.

Carol Horn creates different look in Habitat

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Carol Horn understands, really. She's not distressed when she's in a store promoting her clothes and she catches women watching, terrified.

"I know women are afraid of that first step out in my things because no one wants to look that different," she says. "So I feel like I'm a public servant. Some people get anxiety attacks because they've never worn magenta, let's say. I like to show them five different ways of wearing

Or ten days of wearing one

dress, one from her first dress collection, "CHH," for You do it with the sash

that's sewn at the bodice, tying it low, high, around, over, with knots or without. That kind of thinking was

what got Ms. Horn dubbed the queen of "ethnic" in '73 when Carol Horn's Habitat got started. She'd been to India,

Guatemala, other places, and she'd marveled at how inventively women wrapped one piece of fabric around themselves. That's functional comfortable and fun, she decided. That's the kind of

things they can wear any which way, with drawstrings and ingenuity. Why not make skirts with

elasticized waists that can be raised so the skirt becomes a strapless dress? Or sew a sash at the waist which can be tied a dozen ways or pulled up into a bandeau?

Create these looks in natural fabrics, in bright and soft florals and solids and think of the wardrobe a woman could have with just a Which is just what Carol

Horn created. But . . . you see the clothes on the hangar. you're not quite sure what to do with them, your breathing quickens, your pulse accelerates "Just try it once," she says.

Go into that sheltered little dressing room, pull the curtain and take a chance. If her ten-way dress is too intimidating now, try the

back-to-front one in purple, rose or blue cotton. There are only two choices here: wear it frontwards or backwards. You may look terrific she says. And if you don't,

what could be easier? "Take

off the clothes and put them

back on the rack.

Mrs. Cile Taylor and Andrea Wyatt were hostesses for the meeting in the home of Mrs. Clara Mae Sailor Mrs. Betty Schaffer and Mrs. Sailor led the group in

> Dawn," with emphasis on energy conservation. Exemplar Ritual and Ritual of Welcome were given by Mrs. Judy Forister and Mrs. Diane Klepper. Officers for 1977-78

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Xi Beta Chi Chapter

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meeting of Xi Beta Chi Chapter.

Beta Sigma Phi.

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Receiving the attendance

awards were Carol Carpenter,

13 years; Pat Lee, 11 years; Nita

Hill, 8 years; Janice Snider, 7

years: Helen Young and Diane

were installed. Members and their husbands are invited to a barbecue supper set for 7:30 p.m. May 21 at Coronado Inn

The chapter's end - of - the year salad supper will be at 7 p.m. May 23 in the home of Mrs. Patsy Strawn. Secret sisters are to be revealed and gifts exchanged.

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FIRE LOSSES **SLIGHTLY DOWN** NEW YORK (AP) - For the first time in five years, losses due to fire in the United States showed a slight decrease, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

The estimated fire loss for 1976 totaled \$3.56 million, down less than one per cent from 1975. The figure is still substantially greater than the 1974 fire

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THRIFTWAY

Harvester's best citizens

Frank Stowers and Leigh Barrett were recognized as Citizens of the Year at Pampa High School during the 1976-77 school year. The pair received the honor during an assembly program at the High School Monday morning. The Pampa High School Student Council selected the two for the special recognition. Stowers, left, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stowers of 2015 Charles. Parents of Miss Barrett are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett of Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

srael election confuses

Associated Press Writer TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) The election of the right-wing Likud bloc last week in Israel has brought confusion to the Middle East at a time when

hopes were rising for a lasting peace settlement. Arabs talk of war. The United States has adopted a wait-and-see posture. Few Israelis profess to know what will happen with Menahem Begin at the helm as prime minister of a

right-wing government which

opposes territorial compromise

with the Arabs in exchange for

But Likud spokesmen say the goal of annexing the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and other right-wing policies after 50 years of socialism are wiser and more sober and eventually will be acceptable to

the United States Israeli moderates express hope, however, that Begin will soften his stand after taking office sometime next month, barring the unexpected, with a coalition cabinet of his own Likud and religious and splinter

swerved from his tough ideology from the time he was a guerrilla in the 1940s war for independence, reviled as an extremist even by many of his fellow Jews.

Begin has already signaled a major departure from the defeated Labor party's standing offer to trade captured Arab land for peace.

He told Israeli television Friday that the term 'territorial compromise is misleading." and that it was time to claim the West Bank for Israel "by law, by justice, by right."

The Israelis seized the West Bank, along with the Golan Heights of Syria and the Sinai Peninsula of Egypt, in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Arabs, Begin said, had turned down the compromises already offered by Israel. When the interviewer suggested that his policy would be unacceptable to Washington, Begin replied that nobody had ever bothered to try it out.

Officials of the outgoing Labor government claim Begin will have to change his outlook

The state contended the Can-

trells were killed in a scheme

to collect estate and insurance

Paula Cantrell Derese, 27, a

daughter of the slain couple,

was originally charged with capital murder but pleaded

guilty to a lesser charge of

murder and agreed to be a prosecution witness. Mrs. De-

rese, who spent three days on

the stand is to be sentenced

"I never killed anybody, and

I damned sure don't know any-

body who did,' McManus said

He did not take the stand

"I didn't want to drag my

family and my friends, those

who count, into this thing," he

said. "The state didn't show

that I had done anything.

during the trial and he said he

in the jail interview.

does not regret it.

with the Americans. "They'll lay down the law and then we'll see if Begin changes his position," said one official.

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Another possibility is that Likud's coalition will prove too weak to survive under an inflexible Begin. Likud itself is a loose amalgam of factions, the second largest of which, the Liberals, has never been entirely at ease with Begin's West Bank policy.

But the election already has some Arab leaders acting worried. West Bank Arabs were outraged by Begin's visit soon after his election to Jewish settlers in the occupied zone.

Official statements after Begin's victory from Syria, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization emphasized that Begin's terrorist past makes it difficult for them to negotiate

But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has said that in the end it will be the United States which will determine how Begin acts since it supplies the Israelis with arms.

Two days after last Tuesday's balloting here Sadat met with President Hafez Assad of Syria and King Khaled of Saudi Arabia to plan their next

rations seems to have taken priority over peace arrangements," said an aide to President Assad.

In a statement issued that same day in Amman, Prime Minister Mudar Badran of Jordan said: "Israel cannot and will not get peace and land together. It should either withdraw from occupied territories or take the consequences of slamming the peace door

The United States and the Soviet Union on Saturday said they would strive for a Middle East peace conference in Geneva in the fall.

Most Israelis have been conditioned by successive Labor party governments to expect that while Israel refuses to abandon the whole West Bank, it will refrain from annexing it. Begin's pronouncements cast doubt on that conviction.

But now that the election campaign is over, some Likud officials are saving they must think in detail about annexing the West Bank. Many of them confess they never expected Likud to win by a margin of 43 seats in the 120-member parliament to the Labor party's 32.

But leftists such as Uri Avnery and Arieh geliav predict that Begin will annex the West Bank, cause a war and possibly end up without U.S. arms and money on which Israel sur-

Ezer Weizman, Likud's cam-

talk by saying the Labor party has put Israel through four wars and "brought us no closer to peace. The Americans will find that we have a solid and united position which may, on the surface, seem firmer and sharper, but which is basically wiser, truer and more sober. It will be a pleasant surprise for the Americans."

Begin hopes to visit President Carter in early July.

On Israel's domestic scene, a Likud-led government will open a new chapter in Israeli life after decades of socialistic leadership that began with David Ben-Gurion and the early Jewish settlers of Palestine.

Likud has a free-enterprise approach and speaks of controlled unemployment and wage freezes to curb a 38 per cent inflation. It wants to attract foreign investment and denationalize companies.

This poses a huge question mark in some eyes for a country whose aristocracy lives in commune-style kibbutzim and whose million-member Labor Federation controls colossal worker-run industries and agricultural businesses.

French Polynesia is made up of 130 islands in the South Pacific. There are five major island groups: the Societies (which include Tahiti), the Marquesas, the Tuamotus, the Gambiers and the Austral Islands.

McManus predicts new trial

HOUSTON (AP) - Vernon Eugene McManus, convicted of capital murder and assessed the death penalty, doesn't believe he will be executed.

"I think there will be another trial, with different results," he said. The prosecution said they had direct evidence, and the testimony showed other-

McManus commented in a iail interview Friday night shortly after a state district court jury assessed him the death penalty. The jury had convicted him of capital murder in the July 25 slaying of a wealthy Baytown couple.

Don Smith and Mark Vela, his attorneys, said there are several points of apparent error in rulings in the lengthy trial.

McManus. 34, a former area high school football star and later an assistant coach at Lawas accused in the slaying of Paul and Mary Cantrell. The bodies of the electrical contractor and his wife were found in their home. They had been strangled and their throats

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Bush points to KGB problem

mer director George Bush of the Central Intelligence Agency said this weekend there are more Soviet agents in the United States than ever before.

A reporter asked Bush if the presence of KGB agents is illegal, and Bush replied: "It's not illegal, but they're not sitting around here attending Girl Scout cookie fetes.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — For- in this country and our counterintelligence hands are tied," he

Bush was interviewed on the

radio-television program "Capi-He was asked about a recent comment by former President Richard Nixon that CIA infor-

mation was - in the interviewer's word - "lousy," and Bush said, "We have the best

foreign intelligence service in

"I just disagree with him (Nixon) — and anybody else in terms of hyper-criticism of the CIA," Bush said. "The propensity in this country to tear down and nit-pick at the CIA I think is wrong. I think we need an intelligence capability second to none. We've got it, and we ought not to always go around acting like it's illegal.

Asked about "dirty tricks."

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volved in human intelligence. you're involved in risking your life to get intelligence that some Iron Curtain Country doesn't want you to have, you don't go about it by knocking on the door, saying, 'Please, sir, give us the plans on how to build your Foxbat airplane.'

"So, do we spy?" Bush asked. "Yes," he answered.

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"Look what I found! Another boxful of films of Marmaduke growing up!"

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Doug Collins added 30 points.

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But the playmaking presence

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"I think they were really

shocked when they saw C.J.

bring the ball up," said Collins.

"He's the tallest playmaker in

"It was a good tactic," con-

ceded Portland Coach Jack

seemed to tip the scales.

starters fouled out.

history right now.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Gene Shue had a grin on his face and a gleam in his eye, like a kid who managed to empty the cookie jar and escape undetected.

All year long he's heard the sniping remarks - Shue can't coach, his team is just a bunch of individuals, if Philadelphia wins, it is despite Shue rather than because of him.

On Sunday, Shue sat behind a battery of microphones and tried not to exhibit too much elation, but inside he had to be beaming. For it was a strategic wrinkle put in by Shue during closed practice sessions last week that provided the impetus for the Philadelphia 76ers' 107-101 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers in Sunday's first game of the best-of-seven National Baskethall Association championship series.

"We took away their pressure defense by having our centers take the ball up the court," Shue said. 'The strength of the Portland team is in the pres-

Rain leaves three tied

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - "You thought we lost our three-hole playoff, huh?" Jack Nicklaus questioned reporters.

"It's a 69-hole tournament with a three-hole playoff now," said the \$225,000 Memorial Tournament leader, three holes shy of becoming professional golf's first \$3 million career winner today.

Nicklaus' query may have been a gentle swipe at Commissioner Deane Beman, who ruled he could not continue the playoff system set up for the inaugural tournament a year ago. The pros use sudden death,

Nicklaus stood seven-underpar through 69 holes when spring storms interrupted play for a third time Sunday on the 7,101-yard Muirfield Village monster he created - two shots in front of the on-rushing Hubert Green

Nicklaus, Green and eight others had to continue play today in quest of the \$45,000 first prize

Green birdied three of the five back nine holes he played to go three under par for the day and five under for the tour nament. However, he minimized his chances of victory.

The presence of Green as his chief pursuer, rather than the more inexperienced Bobby Wadkins, did not faze Nicklaus, within range of his 63rd career victory and 11th in his native Ohio as a professional.

"It won't make any difference," he said with a shrug. "I'll just go out and play the last three holes. Normally, I play to the center of the green. I won't change."

Green gained six strokes on Nicklaus in the last 10 holes he played in between the rain. wind and hail that halted play nearly three hours. Nicklaus was waiting to hit his tee shot at 16 and Green his approach on 15 when the final siren

sounded. When play was halted, Masters champion Tom Watson had surged into third place, three under par, with an eagle three on the 490-yard 15th. Lou Graham, the 1975 U.S. Open champion, was alone in fourth, one under par with two holes to go.

The clubhouse leaders were Chi Chi Rodriguez and Fuzzy Zoeller at par 288. Rodriguez closed with a three-under-par 69. Zoeller had 71.

Lee Trevino, trying to shake his nagging back problems. fired 71 and closed at 289 with Bob Murphy, who had 72. Arnold Palmer shot 73-296, Tom Weiskopf 82-297 and Johnny Miller 76-299.

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While that weakest link, cenvery well. ter Bill Walton, laid back at the Walton, who led the Blazers other end of the court, the Sixers' 6-foot-11 pivotman, Caldwell Jones, took over the ballhandling chores with ease.

with 28 points and 20 rebounds. parried questions about the game in general and Jones' play in particular. To be sure, there were other

Ramsay. "It worked very effec-

tively. We tried several things

against it, but none worked

"They played better than us, so they won," he said. "That's all I have to say."

But Portland guard Herm Gilliam observed, "We've got some things to talk about, lots of things." And Blazers assistant coach Jack McKinney said, "We didn't handle Jones' bringing the ball up very well. You can expect some adjustments.'

Whether those adjustments will work won't be known until the series resumes here Thursday night. Until then, the Sixers can savor their hardearned opening-game victory.

"I'm ecstatic right now," said Collins. "We won that first game! We still have to win four, but we've taken that first step. I feel I played the hardest of my life today. It was toothand-nail for 48 minutes.

Sports

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Americans sweep Italian Open

ROME (AP) - The \$185,000 Italian Tennis Open turned into an American sweep this year as two players from the United States won both the men's and women's singles titles for the first time ever.

Vitas Gerulaitis, a 22-year-old from Howard Beach, N.Y., became the first American to win the men's singles title in 17 years on Sunday. He beat Tonino Zugarelli of Italy 6-2, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 and collected the \$21,000

Janet Newberry of La Jolla. Calif., won the women's singles, beating Renata Pomonova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 7-6 for the \$6,000 first prize.

"I had been getting the feeling I could never win a tournament," Gerulaitis said. "I have been a semifinalist and even a finalist in many places, but I needed just one big win. It gives me the morale for Wimbledon and Forest Hills which remain the main targets of this

Throngs of American tennis players had come to Rome over the years, but none had even reached the final since Barry McKay won the tournament in

"We have learned to play on clay now." Gerulaitis said. There are more and more of these tournaments at home and elsewhere around the world and we now know how to play

This year's tournament was marked by a string of upsets. None of the top-seeded players made it to the final stages in men's and women's singles.

Gerulaitis was seeded eighth and Zugarelli only 15th. Clay specialists Adriano Panatta of Italy, the top-seeded defending champion Giullermo Villas of Argentina and Ilie Nastase of Romania did not even make it to the semifinals.

Miss Newberry was ranked fifth, and her losing opponent, Miss Pomanova, was unseeded. Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Raul Ramirerz of Mexico beat Sherwood Stewart of Goose Creek, Tex., and Fred McNair of Chevy

Chase, Md., the American

Davis Cup pair, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5 to win the men's doubles. The South African pair of Brigitte Cuypers and Marise Cruger beat another Ameican pair, Anne Bruning and Sharon Walsh of San Francisco, 3-6, 7-5. 6-2 for the women's doubles

MCGUIRE'S HOPE COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -Frank McGuire, the basketball coach at South Carolina, is the son of a New York policeman and was the 13th child born in his family. McGuire has reached the 60 mark and hopes he can bring another court championship to South Carolina before he retires

Vintage Whitworth gets better with age

JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP) -Like good wine, Kathy Whitworth gets better with age.

The 37-year-old Texan uncorked a vintage clutch play Sunday that made her the LPGA tour's all-time money winner, firing a 67 to win the LPGA Classic with an 11-under-

It was her third win of the

different game. It was definitely a different game from Texas' earlier game Sunday. The Longhorns, who

to. Maybe it's just a better atti-Miss Whitworth appeared to put the 54-hole event out of everyone's reach when she birdied four of her first six holes at the 6,056-yard par-71 Forsgate

Country Club course.

year, tops on the tour. She also

"I never would have thought

I'd get this good of a start,"

the 18-year veteran said. "I

don't know what to attribute it

heads the 1977 money list.

League leaders

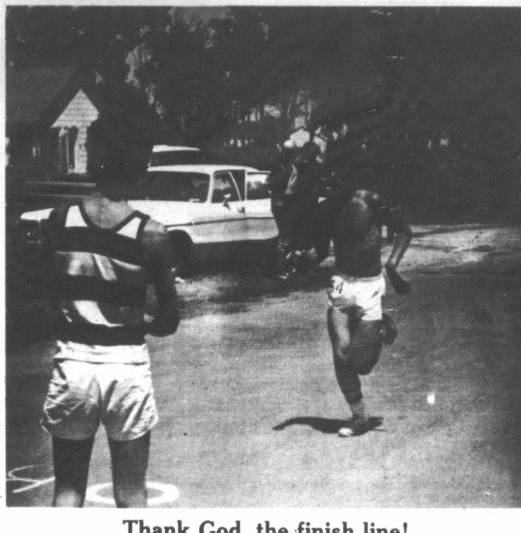
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NY, 50; Richard, Htn. 50;
Matisaco, SF, 30.



Thank God, the finish line!

Pampa Junior High trackster Phillip Speck reaches the Texas - Oklahoma border to conclude Pampa's effort in the Okie Relays. Teams representing PHS and PJHS improved on their times of last year by more than 30 minutes. (Photo by Mrs. Roy Braswell)

Runners survive Okies

Hogan planned to run

three, Hogan's time was a

ran for the Pan Am Track Club.

finished in 61:39.

Baylor whitewashes Texas

beaten Baylor. A&M had 15 hits

but left 14 base runners stran-

Five of Baylor's eight hits

Sunday night were for extra

bases and four of them came in

the first two innings. A single

in SWC baseball tourney

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Both Baylor coach Nickey Sullivan ers and defeated Texas A&M 9-

and Texas coach Cliff Gustaf- 5 to reach the finals against un-

Showing marked improvement over last year, teams representing the Pampa High School and Pampa Junior High School ran the grueling Okie Relay in 4:25:49 and 4:36:39 respectively, Saturday morning.

The annual event consisted of four - man teams running across the Oklahoma Panhandle from Elkhart, Kansas to Texahoma, Oklahoma. Each member of the team ran a 10.3 mile leg. Junior-high freshman Jackie

Bromlow ran the first leg for the high school team, and finished in a good time of 1:01:29, fastest of the Pampa runners. Junior High Track Coach Jim

Hogan was pleased with the showing of the two Pampa entrees. "I thought it was really a great effort. Last year both

son said they didn't think Bay-

lor could have played any bet-

ter than it did in the first

Southwest Conference baseball

Both also said they thought

But Baylor could do no wrong

Sunday as it bombed Texas 7-0

on five extra base hits and on

Jamie Cocanower's five-hit

pitching for seven and one-third

innings to clinch the tourna-

ment and knock Texas out of

the NCAA tournament for the

As the tournament champ,

Baylor advances to the NCAA

South Central Regionals at Ar-

lington. Tex. The Bears are 39-

"Starting about three weeks

ago. I felt we were playing

about as sharp as we've ever

been," Sullivan said. "We

didn't lose any of our edge

after the regular season ended

and we played as good as we

"We caught Texas a little bit

early but if they had started off

that way, it might have been a

ended the year at 53-10, collect-

possibly could.

first time in 13 years.

Texas probably could have

played better. It just didn't.

teams were well over 5 minutes, (1:07:57), Don Braswell and Bromlow's time was about 78 minutes, last year so that is great improvement," Hogan

Neal ran unnatched in a time of 1:30:00 A New Mexico Indian school

unnatched, but the Perryton team came up a man short and won the high school division, and he ran the third leg for them in Ft. Hays, Oklahoma won the the open division. Although open division in a record time of Perryton did not finish in the top 3:34:45. That broke the time of 3:45 set last year by Eastern sizzling 57:22. Two PHS coaches New Mexico. The Masters (over 30) division was won by Lou Alred ran his leg in 58 Colorado's Rocky Mountain minutes, and Jim Morgan Raodrunners. Coach Hogan said the fast

Bromlow's cohorts on the high school team were: Greg Sanford (1:14:41), Robert Thaxton (1:01:15), and Jim Hall (1:07:44). The Junior High team was composed of Robbie Gee (1:04:15), Joey McKnight

the first.

(1:06:25), and Phillip Speck Dr. Roy Braswell and his son

times can be partly attributed to a 35 - mile - per hour tailwind that pushed the runners. However, there was an early morning rain making things uncomfortable for the first - leg

by Steve Macko and doubles by

Leonard Woods and Kenny Kol-

khorst gave Baylor a 2-0 lead in

Baylor proved that by earn-

ing its fourth victory in a row

over Texas this year, beating

the Longhorns twice in the

regular season and twice here

in the tournament

The annual Green and White scrimmage game will be played begin at 7:15. tonight at Harvester Field.

Scrimmage slated for 7:30

Janet qualifies

Karl

he said.

qualification attempt by Jerry

Simon said he expects to be

Miss Guthrie's speedy run,

which differed from every oth-

er driver's attempt in that she

got faster with each of the four

laps, was the highlight - but

not by a landslide - of the fi-

Seventy-seven attempts were

made, one short of the all-time

record. Bumped from the field

as too slow were rookie Joe

Saldana, Salt Walther and last

year's top rookie here. Vern

Schuppan. James McElreath.

whose father Jim earned a

starting berth, was too slow.

Jerry Grant and Spike

Gehlhausen crashed during

The slowest man in the 33-car

lineup is Steve Krisiloff at

184.691. Tom Sneva won the

pole position with a qualifying

The track is now closed for

practice, except for carburetion

CHI CHI CAN DRIVE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Chi Chi

Rodriguez, the jockey-sized

Puerto Rican, only weighs 125

pounds and is the lightest man

on the PGA tour. But he hits

the ball off the tee as far as all

but the heavyweight drivers.

Rodriguez likes to joke but he

is serious in detailing his driv-

by moving your lower body to-

ward the target," he said.

"you'll get weight where it

should be, on your left side.

And you'll have something solid

which will enable you to hit

through the ball."

"If you start your downswing

runs Thursday, until race.

nal days of trials.

their attempts.

record of 198.884.

ready to race next Sunday.

"I've got a pretty tough hide."

as Indy first

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -

"From about the second lap, I thought it was going to blow,"

Janet Guthrie said. "The en-

gine was making those kind of

noises it has in the past just

The oil pressure gauge was

going crazy, back and forth all

the way down to zero, and

there was this terrific rattling

noise behind my head. I was

just waiting. I never thought it

But Miss Guthrie, the 39-

year-old former astronaut can-

didate who jumped from little

league sports car racing to big

time speedway driving last

year, kept her green and white

Lightning racer together for a

sizzling 188.403 miles per hour

10-mile qualifying average Sunday that made her the first

woman ever in the field for the

Miss Guthrie's best lap of

188.957 is a women's closed

course speed record, but she

chafes at the mention of any-

thing but "ultimate" records.

"My folks brought me up not to

think women can't do things be-

cause they are women," she

Her average speed was the

fastest for any qualification run

made the final weekend of time

trials for the May 29 speed

classic, even though it earned

her only 26th starting position.

A few minutes later her joy

was tempered with the news

that her teammate, Dick Si-

mon, who she credits with mak-

ing the chassis adjustments

that allowed her to "stand on

Simon, who qualified one of

three Vollstedt team entries at

185.615, suffered second and

possibly third degree burns on

the rump after a water hose let

go inside the cockpit. He was

getting the car ready for a

shaking down a backup car.

had been scalded while

would make it."

Indianapolis 500.

said

before it's going to let go.

Varsity and Junior Varsity football players will be split into two teams for the contest. The scrimmage will be played under

Kickoff time for the scrimmage is 7:30, with the

Record broken BRANDYWINE, Del. (AP) -

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shoppers have to pay for food. The farm bill, as sent to the floor by the Senate Agriculture Committee, would cost an average of about \$4 billion per year through 1982 in supports for wheat, feed grains, cotton, rice and soybeans. The Senate is expected to begin work on the bill

Carter has warned that he will veto the measure if it contains more than \$2 billion for

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Coun-

ty jails are overcrowded be-

cause municipal and state gov-

ernments are unable or unwill-

ing to hold persons convicted of

crimes or awaiting trial, a

spokesman for county officials

said on the eve of a national

out of the criminal lockup busi-

ness, states are getting out of

the jail business, and counties

are getting all of them," said

Dr. Francis P. McQuade, presi-

dent of the National Association

of County Civil Attorneys, here

to attend the National Assem-

bly on the Jail Crisis which

Municipalities are getting

conference on the problem.

crop supports, which guarantee prices to farmers and therefore can influence supermarket

We have to decide whether we want to risk a presidential veto on this bill," Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of Agriculture Committee. said when the panel completed work on the bill.

Committee-approved legislation in the House would set the support level for the five crops at about \$2.3 billion per year beginning Oct. 1. The House bill is expected to come up for floor debate next month.

The Senate's farm bill also would extend the controversial

problem is falling on the over

3,000 counties because cities.

with their falling tax bases, are

turning over much of what they

previously handled to the coun-

ties. After conviction in a county

court, prisoners who would

ordinarily be retained by the

state are being refused because

of overcrowding and returned to

Morris E. Lasker, judge in

the U.S. District Court southern

district of New York, believes

keeping people out of jails is

We need to help people be-

one solution to overcrowding

the county, he said.

food stamp program for two years, through September 1979. But a major modification would allow low income persons to obtain food stamps free. Currently, recipients must purchase the food stamps.

Under the Senate measure. the Food for Peace program would be extended for five years with increased emphasis on agriculture development.

The bill also contains a fiveyear average cost of \$427 million for disaster relief, \$52 million in peanut supports and \$2 million in payments to dairy farmers whose herds are contamined by chemicals or radio-

long there. And conditions must

be more humane for those who

McQuade said those who are

imprisoned are making it in-

creasingly difficult for the gov-

ernmental body where they are

incarcerated by demanding, of-

ten through federal class action

suits, that conditions in the jail

ices for the poor and public de-

fenders and law libraries in

jails, prisoners are drafting

very effective petitions to the

court," McQuade said. "When

they file a proper cause of ac-

With the use of legal serv-

Borrowed prisoners crowd iails

do belong.

be improved.

In other congressional action, the House this week is scheduled to consider a bill to extend for one year a deadline for automakers to meet tough new auto exhaust standards.

The auto industry has asked for at least a two-year extension on air pollution standards and then softer standards once the extension expires.

The House also is expected to take up again legislation to remove the prohibition on the 2.8 million federal employes participating in partisan politics. The employes now are prohibited from running for office, serving as fund-raisers or managing a partisan campaign

the court has to take jurisdic-

In instances where a federal

court judgment goes against

the state, Lasker says, states

have generally been very coop-

erative in complying with the

court ruling ordering improve-

"One of the roles of the court.

Over 400 persons are ex-

pected to attend the conference,

among them members of law

enforcement groups, attorneys,

is to tell jail administrators the

very thing they want to do," he

ment of conditions

week but was withdrawn from the House floor after sponsors decided to seek additional time to rally opposition to an amend-

ment they regard as anti-union. Among hearings, the House judiciary crime subcommittee looks into "kidporn." More than 120 members are sponsoring legislation to clamp down come before the full House.

raphy featuring children.

The House Ways and Means Committee will continue working on the tax aspects of Carter's energy plan. Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., said Carter's proposal for a new energy department may

Girl killed, seven injured in boat race

LIBERTY, Tex. (AP) - An investigation was underway today into the cause of a speed boat accident involving Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini whose craft ripped into a crowd here Sunday killing a girl and injuring seven persons,

While drag racing against another boat, Pastorini's craft lost its engine power while going 120 miles an hour, went out of control and plowed through a crowd of spectators estimated at 4,000 persons, police said.

Police Chief Leslie Wallace said the boat's steering mechanism failed after the loss of power causing the craft to swerve onshore about 66 feet past the time trap on Lake Mizzel in Liberty, 30 miles northeast of Houston.

Pastorini's boat traveled about 100 feet on the ground and stopped after hitting three

Wallace said Sherry Gaskins. believed to be 13 years old, of Houston, was killed as the boat tore through the cars and the spectators. Her mother suffered a broken arm, internal injuries and a possibly broken spine. She and a man who suffered head and internal injuries in the mishap were taken by heli-

copter to a Houston hospital. Liberty County Sheriff Buck Eckols said that Pastorini was not injured although he was 'pretty well shaken up.'

Jack Scott of Houston, a spectator, said Pastorini, who was alone in the boat, was competing in a quarter-mile drag race when his boat developed trouble and swerved onto

"When it got to land, it went between some trucks but did not hit them," Scott said. "It just hit people."

Speed boat races sponsored by the Houston Boat Racing Association are held monthly during the summer on the lake, Wallace said

tion at the close of the 18th week of the 65th Legislature: SB3-Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate.

SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB39-Statewide adult proba-

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

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

conference committee.

SB140—Free textbooks for non-public schools. Passed Sen-SB148-"Living Wills."

Passed Senate. SB151-Organized crime penalties. Passed Senate.

SB152-No probation with use of guns. Passed Senate and House in conference committee SB368—Creating 21 new dis-

trict courts. Passed Senate. SB407—Separate gas and light meters for apartments. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB740—Extending no smoking

law. Passed Senate. SB850-Voter Registration. Passed Senate and House, returned to Senate.

S B 8 9 6—Revising Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. Passes Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB393—Crime victim compensation. Passed Senate. SB1139—Merger of water agencies Passed Senate and

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Here House, sent to governor. SB1227—County regulation of is the status of major legislanudity. Passed Senate. SB1266-Regulation of mono-

Status of bills

polies. Passed Senate. SB1302-Increase car i spection fees. Passed Senate. SJR1-Farm land assessment. Passed Senate.

SJR2-Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate. SJR48-Abolish building commission, passed Senate and House, returned to Senate. HB1-Repeal sales tax on

utility bills. Passed House. HB10-Generic drug substitutes. Passed House. HB22-Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House

and Senate, in conference com-H B 1 7 9—County ordinance making power. Passed House.

HB180-Pay toilet prohibition. Passed House. HB510-General appropria-

tion bill. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee. HB612—Teachers retirement

changes. Passed House and Senate, returned to House. HB678 - Prostitution penalties. Passed House and

Senate, sent to governor. HB750-Public school financing. Passed House, up for Sen-

ate debate. HB846-Property tax revision. Passed House.

HB900—Exempty church operated child care facilities. Passed House

HB1048-Medical malpractice insurance Passed House and Senate, in conference committee HB1597—School teachers pay

raise. Passed House. HB1875-Regulation of abor-



sacking an Army major general for publicly questioning his Korea policy, President Carter is sending two top aides to Seoul for talks on his controversial troop withdrawal a specific withdrawal timetable

Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George Brown, and the State Department's top political officer, Philip Habib, were to fly to the Korean capital today to begin intensive consultations.

There are 33,000 ground troops in South Korea, about the same as the number of Americans who died in the Korean war a quarter-century

Carter's plan is to withdraw ground troops over four to five vears. But it is understood Habib and Brown will inform the Koreans about the withdrawal strategy for only the first two or three years.

Some Americans share Korean concern about the withdrawal. The most conspicuous example is Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who was fired by Carter on Saturday from his post as U.S. chief of staff in South Korea

Singlaub angered Carter by saying publicly that the withdrawal plan is an invitation to

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a renewed attack on the south by North Korea But the feeling here is that

the strategy of gradual withdrawal will be more politically acceptable to South Korea than covering all U.S. ground troops. most fundamental change in the U.S. security commitment since the Korean armistice was signed 24 years ago.

Meanwhile, the Korean National Council of Churches, no friend to the regime of President Park Chung-hee, held a prayer rally in Seoul on Sunday to protest the proposed pullout. Speakers urged Carter to keep the U.S. troops in Korea to protect the religious freedom of 37 million South Koreans.

And the Korea Times, in a comment on Carter's pledge to stand by Korea after ground forces have been pulled out, said: "The North Korean communist group is well aware of the fact that the U.S. administration's defense commitment on paper to now-defunct South Vietnam resulted in naught.

The Seoul government has declined comment on the Singlaub matter, however, saying it is an internal U.S. problem.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday that Sing-

was removed from Korea because "having expressed views in contradiction to policy, (he) can't serve there effectively."

Officials say Carter thinks South Korea, with 100,000 more men under arms than North itself on the ground.

In light of U.S. experience in Vietnam and continued concern in the United States about the human rights situation in South Korea, some officials say there is doubt whether American public opinion would support a prolonged U.S. combat involvement in a new Korean

EGYPTIAN EYE NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -The New Orleans Museum of Art, in preparation for the Treasures of Tutankhamun' which arrives here this September is presenting an interdisciplinary exhibit of Egyptian art, literature and writing.

For Eye: Egyptian Images and Inscriptions," funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will develop the themes of influence of geography on ancient Egyptian religion and the pyramidal structure of society in ancient Egypt



Lifetime member

Incoming Baker Elementary School PTA president Mrs. Christine Dacus, left, and principal Floyd Sackett, right, present a certificate of honorary lifetime membership in the association to Mrs. Helen Ruth Mackie. Mrs. Mackie, a second grade teacher, has taught at Baker for 25 years. She was also installed as PTA parliamentarian during the May 12 meeting. Other new officers for the Baker PTA include Mrs. Bobbie Green, vice president; Mrs. Mavis Green, secretary; Mrs. Sue Gustin, treasurer; and Mrs. Jacque Gillum, historian.

fore they are arrested." Lasker tion under the First Amendmembers of the judiciary, state runs through Wednesday. said. "We need to divert people ment, or the Eighth Amendlegislators, and federal, state, He said the brunt of the jail out of jail, those who don't bement, or the Civil Rights Act. and local officials. vehicles. THE WALLEST TO STATE OF THE STA DIFFERENT **STROKES** FOR **DIFFERENT**® FOLKS ... BUT SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE The Pampa What's so great about our local newspaper? Plenty!!! We offer so much more for YOU than any big city publication can possibly do. Sure they bring you the latest news. So do we! They'll tell you about current business trends and sports happenings. So do we! But when you're looking for the latest storewide bargains, the best restaurants, sports events, musical concerts, weather reports and countless other "local" things . . . those big city editions just can't complete! We're your "where-tofind" index for just about everything in town. And we're right in your own backyard!

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The reason, says J. Russell Boner, editor-in-chief of the magazine, is that the next few years are expected to bring accelerating change to the business scene, "creating problems for which firms have had neither precedence nor experience.

The ideal candidate, the publication says, should: understand the inner workings of legislative and administrative units of government at all levels; have demonstrated ability to deal with militant environmental and consumer groups possess extensive international experience; have proven ability to generate profits and protect shareholder investment through strong centralized financing controls; be responsive to worker demands for job security, and be willing to share management decisions and authority with employes.

HE'S IN STITCHES GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) -Jonathan Moore, one of the top players as a freshman at Furman in the 1976-77 basketball season, has an unusual nick-

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name: "Stitches." In high school he frequently got cuts that required stitches. In one game early in 1977 he caught an elbow above the left eye and required three more stitches. One week later the stitches came out and he scored 30 points against Cita-

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, unti-11 a.m. C.D.S.T., on June 10, 1977 to urnish and install the following General Electric Mobile Heart Watch System: A3120B - 1 x 4 Module Cases

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City. Hall, at 3:30 P.M., Thursday, June 2, 1977.

At such hearing discussion will be heard on changing zoning from SF-2 to SF-3 on the following described

Being a Sub-division of a part of Plat 179, Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texa described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 13, Block 3, of Seeds Sub-

division for the beginning of this Thence Westerly along the North R.O.W. Line of Crawford Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 6, Block the Southwest corner of Lot 6, Block 2, Seeds Sub-division;
Thence Northerly along the east Alley Line of Block 1 & 2, to the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 1,

Seeds Sub-division: Thence Basterly along North Property Line of Lot 1, Block 1, Seeds Sub-division to the Northeast corner

of said Lot 1: Thence Southerly 20 feet along the West R.O.W. Line of Love Street to a

west R.O. w. Line of Love Street to a point in line with the South R.O. W. line of Lafferty Street; Thence Easterly along the South R.O. W. line of Lafferty Street to the Northeast corner of Lot 16, Block 4, Seeds Sub-division

Thence Southerly along the West Alley line of Block 3 & 4 to the Southeast corner of Lot 13, Block 3, Seeds Sub-division to the Beginning of this

Containing 6.88 Acres more or less. And at such hearing discussion

will be heard on changing zoning from SF-2 to Specific Use Permit on the following described property: Being a portion of the Sone - McCoy Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 5, Block 4, of the Sone-McCoy Addition for the beginning of this Thence Easterly 125.55 feet along

the South Alley line to the Northeast corner of said Lot 5: Thence Southerly 51 feet along the West Alley line to a point in the East Property line of Lot 5, Block 4, Sone-McCoy Addition;
Thence Westerly 125.55 feet paral-

lel to the North property line of said Lot 5 to a point in the east R.O. W. line of Faulkner Street;
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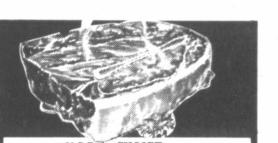


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