Locals condone mass border hopping

EDITOR'S NOTE - Between the United States and Mexico is something called the border. It's an international line of demarcation, a way of life, a mingling of two cultures. It's almost everything except what a frontier is supposed to be — the line behind which one country's sovereignty prévails against violations from the other.

> By PETER ARNETT **AP Special Correspondent**

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — The legendary wild days of the Mexican-American border were supposed to have ended years ago when the last cowboy rode beyond the desert sunset and into a thousand movie reruns on the late late show.

But new stresses are clearly visible on the 1,966-mile frontier that begins in California with a single strand of wire alongside Tijuana's bullring-by-the-sea, darts unmarked across barren mountains

and vast sand tracts to the Rio Grande, and ends where Gulf Coast waters lap against the shrimp fleets moored at Port Isabel,

The vulnerability of this long, lonely border to violation used to be partly modified by its remoteness, but the airplane, the automobile, the superhighway and the pressures of population have changed all that.

Today, the amiable border relations between the United States and Mexico, hard won after a century of stormy dispute, are threatened by what American disregard of U.S. laws against smuggling and illegal entry.

Congressional investigators have demanded that something be done about the developing chaos, and President Carter is preparing a legislative package. Mexican officials are defensive

In a two week trip along the border and visits to its cities and hamlets, a reporter saw that lawbreaking was not only massive but sometimes condoned by local residents. Dependent economically and culturally upon each other to a degree rarely found in any other major world frontier, people living on both sides are fighting to preserve

the traditional permissiveness. And this despite the rise of sinister crime, ranging from white slaving through gun running to raids on border supermarkets by gangs of Mexican children. Overburdened U.S. border authorities seem powerless to officials see as a continued massive do much about the situation other than record the burgeoning statistics.

'Almost everyone around here bypasses the laws because they were written in faraway Washington, D.C., by people who don't understand us," says Dr. Ellwyn Stoddard of the University of Texas at El Paso, who is president of the Association of

Borderlands Scholars that includes both Mexicans and Americans.

"Legally there is a border and we patrol it," he said. "But in reality there are local adjustments. We give the impression we follow the laws, but actually we manipulate

Cushioning the sensitivity of border people to outside criticism is their history of frontier interchanges that go back 250 years to when the highways were just burro tracks and the population only Indians and Spanish missionaries. Traffic has grown so that last year there were 42 million border crossings into El Paso, Tex., from its sister city of Juarez across the Rio Grande. Local officials regard the region "the eighth largest city in the United States" with its combined population of one million.

Laredo, Tex., looks with equally fond eyes upon Laredo, Mex., just a bridge away, and they jointly benefit from being the most geographically ideal border station for Midwest exporters to Mexico. As in the other border cities, some Mexican children attend priyate schools in American Laredo, further leavening the mix, and bilinguality is commmon to both sides of the border.

"Socially, we've always had far more harmonious relations with Mexicans in the border towns than further north." said Harlingen painter Evelyn Wallace.

There are now so many Spanish-surname residents on the United States side, with a 98 per cent figure in Starr County, Tex., not so unusual, that some observers are joking that the Rio Grande border has already moved north into Texas

The economic interdependence is so deep that when the peso was devalued about half last September. El Paso received 60 per cent less business from across the river, an economic blow that helped close down the

city's largest

Border people tend to look with greater tolerance on frontier wrongdoings than does the rest of the country, and in no area is this more evident than in the passage of illegal entrants

There has never been an immigration law functioning on the border," says Professor Stoddard, and his remark comes true each day as the sun rises on the concrete-walled Rio Grande where the river trickles a few inches deep between El Paso and Juarez.

Already a dozen young Mexicans are preparing to paddle across, carefully rolling up their trousers and carrying their shoes and socks. They squat at the other side while a U.S. patrol car rolls by the embankment, and then they scramble up and

(See Border p. 20)

SUNDAY May 29, 1977

The Hampa News





Vol. 71 - No. 45

30 Pages (3 Sections) The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper



1976 when consumer prices advanced 4.8 Inflation pushed consumer prices up 3.2 per cent in the first four months of the year. and the Carter administration recently raised its inflation forecast for all of 1977

will be significantly worse this year than in

from 5.3 per cent to 6.7 per cent. But the recent pace of inflation is causing before the year is over.

Administration economists expect a slowdown in the inflation rate after midyear, especially in food prices, which have risen 5 per cent in the first four months

Nonetheless, there are signs of concern. President Carter told a news conference Thursday that his "main concern at this point on the economic scene is the rate of

inflation And the pace of inflation clearly is behind moves by the money-managing Federal Reserve Board to tighten growth of the money supply to make loans more

On Friday, several major banks raised their prime lending rate for loans from 61/2 to 6% per cent, the second increase in a week. Since higher interest rates can discourage economic growth, the stock market responded by pushing the Dow Jones industrial average for stocks below 900, to 898, for the first time since Jan. 7.

Although Carter has previously said inflation and unemployment could be battled simultaneously, his latest statement appeared to move him a big step consumers may have to cut back on expenditures. There were signs that this may have started in April, when retail sales failed to increase for the first time in

The combination of reduced consumer buying plus higher interest rates could endanger administration goals for economic growth and employment.

The real purchasing power of workers' paychecks declined in April for the fourth time in five months and was one-tenth of 1 per cent below what it was a year earlier That was after adding in increased pay.

While the tax cuts signed into law by Carter last week will reduce taxes by about \$100 a year for the average family of four. the losses to inflation should more than offset that.

Even if inflation holds to the 6.7 per cent forecast by the administration, it still means a person with \$10,000 income would lose \$670 in purchasing power because of higher prices by year end. That person already had lost \$320 in purchasing power by the end of April.

Until April, at least, consumers had been increasing their purchases, in part, by drawing on savings. Americans were saving only 4.8 per cent of their income in the first quarter of this year, one of the lowest rates in years. The savings rate was 7.8 per cent in 1975 and 6.5 per cent last year.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, is pessimistic about the pace of consimer spending in months ahead, partly because the savings rate is so low and because it is likely consumers will want to build their savings

One reason consumers reduced their savings, she said, may have been that they anticipated receiving the \$50-per-person tax rebate that Carter had proposed but

A rising inflation rate also could undermind administration efforts to win restraint in wage increases this year. So far, wage hikes have been averaging about 8 per cent a year, a rate that may not continue to satisfy workers if it appears inflation will outpace those gains.

Rising wage rates usually result in even higher price increases, resulting in a wageprice spiral that the administration wants

Carter has announced an anti-inflation program that rests heavily on his ability to work with both labor and management to moderate wage and price increases.

His representatives, including Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, have met twice with an unofficial labor-management group headed by George Meany. president of the AFL-CIO, and Reginald H Jones, chairman of the General Electric

So far, they have only agreed to talk about what causes inflation.

Carter now appears to agree with his predecessors in Republican administrations that it will be impossible to return to full employment until inflation is brought under control

Since he has pledged to do many things by the end of this term in office - balance the budget, slash unemployment and reduce inflation to about 4 per cent, as well as start on welfare reform and national health insurance — the present inflation rate clearly puts those goals in jeopardy.

Carter's warning to Congress last week that he may veto spending bills that are out of line with his recommendations also was linked to his campaign to reduce inflation. He argued that budget deficits cause in-

(AP) - Dutch officials waged a war of nerves Saturday with Asian extremists holding some 60 hostages in a train and a nearby school. Doctors said some schoolchildren released earlier by the terrorists may have meningitis.

Police and troops surrounding the two locations threatened to attack if the terrorists harmed any of the hostages still held after nearly a week, Justice Ministry official Toos Faber

Despite the warnings, the South Moluccans who seized the train and school last Monday showed no sign of relenting in comrades jailed for terrorism and a plane to fly them all out of the country

They also want the Dutch to pressure Indonesia into granting independence for their Pacific island homeland which was once a Dutch colony. Dr. Gotliebe Nellick, chief pe-

diatrician at a local hospital, said examinations of the 105 children released last Friday showed 17 or 18 with sympthoms of meningitis, a sometimes fatal inflammation of the membrane around the brain and spine He said further tests were ers.

being conducted at The Hague

Nellick said the children, set free after about half contracted a stomach bug, may have come down with the highly contagious disease because of poor hygiene during their captivity. He did not rule out the possibility the disease might spread to other hostages or their cap-

We are not aware this is the case, but considering the hygienic conditions, the risk is the same," he said. "The severity of the illness as we know it at present is variable. Some children are now more ill than oth-

Twenty-two of the children

Those still held by the South Moluccans include three teachers and the principal of the village school in nearby Bovensmilde, who remained behind after the children were freed.

Another 55 hostages - including a pregnant woman are being held aboard the fourcar train about 10 miles north of the school, officials say

Police delivered toilet paper and cleaning supplies to the train Saturday using a hand car pushed down the rails. They also sent two large plastic containers of drinking water as well as food, books, magazines and crossword puzzles

Inside Today's News

This young Yakima dancer from the state of Washing-

ton appeared in Kansas City as part of Sacred Circles:

Gallery-Atkins Museum collected 850 art and ar-

chaeological objects for the exhibition. Traditional In-

200 years of North American Indian Art. The Nelson

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Sports .

The forecast calls for fair skies and warmer temperatures Sunday and Monday with highs both days near 90. The low temperature Saturday morning was 59 and the high that afternoon was 87.

the economy is being pulled down by taxes, direct and indirect on people who work, in order to sustain the purchasing power of people who do not

Celebrating the

-Wall Street Journal

"The basic idea which FDR stands for to Presidents and to the public today is 'Leadership.' They cannot remember that after eight years of his leadership the economy was in worse condition than at any time - including now.

-Herbert Stein

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A "sunset bill," putting 175 state agencies under a death threat between now and 1989, was on its way to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk Saturday.

dian dance groups provided "a living presence" of Indians. Jane P. Marshall, co-editor of The News, visited

(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

Sacred Circles. Her report is on Gallery, page 11.

American Indian

Meanwhile, a House-Senate conference committee on school finance remained in stalemate. Senators continued to resist House demands for the state to absorb a greater share of the Foundation School Program and limit local

With just Sunday and Monday left in the lawmaking session, legislators sent Briscoe a laundry list of bills. High points included measures that would: -Allow doctors to comply with patients'

"living wills" and stop artificial life support

measures in terminal cases, without subjecting

themselves to lawsuits or criminal prosecution. -Upgrade the 31 county-supported domestic relations courts to state-supported family district courts with jurisdiction over a broad array of civil and criminal cases

-Create 25 new district courts, including seven in Houston, four in Dallas and two in Austin. where most suits contesting state agency actions

-Allow a five-day grace period after a car inspection certificate expires After finally approving 57 bills and killing at least nine measures, the Senate quit until

Monday, after the start of an apparent filibuster. Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, had made it widely known he planned to talk the House-approved presidential primaries bill to death if it was laid out. The bill came up shortly before 6 p.m., but before Ogg had talked more than a few minutes, a motion to adjourn carried.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Dallas, sponsor of the primaries bill, said the delay until the last day of the session probably killed the bill

A compromise "sunset bill" won Senate approval, 17-13, despite opposition from Sens. Tom Creighton, D-Weatherford, Bill Moore, D-Bryan; and Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler.

"Under this bill we woul be plagued every session by a bunch of employes lobbying to keep their jobs, and we never would abolish a single agency," said Moore, who heads the state affairs

A voice vote in the House completed the legislative process and sent the measure to the

"Really, I think we have a system here that puts the bureaucracy on the defense for the first time." Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, told the

"Personally, I think it will taile an act of God to abolish a state agency, but I corgratulate you for trying." said Rep. Bill Hollowel D-Grand Saline. The bill - sought both by Co. nmon Cause and some fiscal conservatives - vould subject 175 state agencies to life-ordeath review in the next 12

Agencies covered by the measure range from the barely visible State Board of Morticians to the mighty Texas Railroad Commission and the State

years, about 30 each legislative a ssion.

The Bampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to gur readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a governments 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.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld

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When ethics meets politics

might be appropriate to ferret

Democrat, says it may be late summer or early fall before his House Ethics Committee can open hearings into the relationship between a free spending South Korean lobbyist

and members of Congress. It already has been more than six months since the activities of Tong Sun Park began emerging with a whiff of scandal

Compare the zeal with which the Senate went after the hint of scandal in the Watergate Burglary It was in February of 1973 that Judge John Sirica suggested a Senate investigation

out the facts about Watergate. Within three months, Sen. Sam. Ervin brought down the gavel to get the hearings under way. Watergate was supposed to

have infused official Washington with a new respect for ethics in government Some foot dragging in the Korean case might be expected since the investigation will involve members of Congress, including Democrats, instead of figures from a Republic White House, as was the cause with Watergate.

But ethics are ethics at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. The Korean scandal is looking more grave with disclosure of letters indicating that five House members and a senator knew that Tong Sun Park was an agent of a foreign government. and not just a South Korean "businessman," when he was showering members of Congress with gifts and campaign contributions.

Park has left the country. Those who received his gifts have not. In fact, some are under the same roof with the Ethics Committee. It should hardly take until September to call them in and find out what

Nation's press

Pastime of a fiscal conservative

(Wall Street Journal)

The liberal wing of the Democratic Party is in full cry against Jimmy Carter's rebirth as a "fiscal conservative" If it will make the liberals feel better, we can quite assure them that he is not our kind of fiscal conservative Next to proclaiming a devotion to a balanced budget, his favorite nastime seems to be increasing

Three weeks ago Mr Carter proposed a new tax on gasoline. a new tax on industrial use of oil and natural gas and a new tax on autos that burn lots of fuel Turning his attention to Social Security, he now proposes a new tax on employers, making them pay on salaries above the current \$16,500 cut off; a new tax on employes making more than this amount, lifting the wage base by \$2,400 more than previously planned; and a new tax on everyone, boosting the rate by one percentage point starting in 1990. These proposals add up to eventual yearly tax collections of something upwards of five per cent of today's gross national product A tidy sum, we should think, to collect, and spend, in three weeks worth of proposals

Yet Senator George McGovern thinks the president is a piker. The Senator complained in a speech to the Americans for Democratic Action of business appeasement at full tide," and of an alleged attempt to balance the federal budget on the backs of the poor, the hungry and the jobless." Democratic cloakrooms on Capitol Hill are said to be abuzz with similar talk, and we now even have a newspaper column reporting that Vice President Mondale feels the same way

Mr. Carter apparently stirred up the natives by unleashing some rhetoric about a balanced budget by 1981 before a

The Pampa News

Serving the Top 'O Texas 72 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and

25 cents on Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Some-rville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

> Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

congressional breakfast. A calculating, cynical explanation might be that he wanted a storm over "fiscal conservatism" to distract attention from what he wants to do to the taxpayer's wallet. A simpler explanation is that he thinks talk about balancing the budget is soothing to conservatives and good for business confidence." And perhaps it is, since there are many conservatives and businessmen who still focus on deficit numbers, instead of the

true governmental bottom line

which is government spending

as a percentage of GNP

Historically, of course deficits have been inflationary because the government borrowing pushes up interest rates, inducing the Federal Reserve to try to push them back down by creating a lot of money But within a given monetary policy, implied by the Fed's new growth targets for monetary aggregates, we can't get very excited about the decision between covering spending with higher deficits or higher taxes. Higher deficits compete for available savings retarding investment and growth. Higher taxes reduce incentives and also retard growth. Either way, the true key is how much the government takes either by taxing or borrowing, and how much it

leaves to the private sector. Mr Carter's answer to the mounting crisis in Social Security is to take more money out of the private sector. True, he did propose to end the inadvertent double indexing that has added so much to the fund's actuarial deficit, but even in doing this he has chosen the

FORUM...and against 'em

most generous formula. If nothing else is done to reduce now promised future benefits. his new taxes will prove to be only the beginning. Yet they are in the magnitude of one to two per cent of GNP.

Mr. Carter's energy program. meanwhile, is nothing but a massive tax increase. Huge amounts of money would be gathered in taxes and rebated, if you choose to believe Senator McGovern won't get his hands on it first. The government seems to be working with a number of \$75-billion, which conveniently leaves out the gas guzzler tax. We hear private estimates reaching \$125 billion. The amount is impossible to calculate exactly, because no one knows the effect of the

course, the taxes don't all come at once, so consumers can hope their incomes will grow in order to pay them. But to provide a basis of comparison, total federal government receipts are today about \$350 billion and total corporate after tax profits are about \$90 billion, or \$50 billion after depreciation and inventory adjustments. A tax of \$75 billion would amount to more than four

Given Mr. Carter's

intended discentives. And of

willingness to throw around sums of this magnitude, we are anything but soothed when we hear him talk of a balanced budget. In fact, we tremble. One way to balance the budget is to allow the government to dispose of more and more of whatever is produced in the nation, and to raise taxes accordingly. That kind of a balanced budget, and that kind of fiscal conservatism is nothing we need.



RESTRICTIONS STATE RESTRICTIONS, AND LOCAL RESTRICTIONS."

Nation's press

Hazardous to your health

(Wall Street Journal)

President Carter's proposals for controlling hospital costs probably aren't going far in Congress and that is just as well; they're the wrong

The President proposes to put an 8.3 per cent limit, of sorts, on the annual rise in revenues of acute care hospitals and also limit capital outlays above \$100,000. In that way he would hope to bring government's sharply rising Medicare and Medicaid costs under better control.

At the present rate of growth, these two programs will cost the federal government \$30 billion in fiscal 1978, a rise of 13 per cent from the current year. Hospital costs, rising at 15 per cent a year, are a major reason. About 45 per cent of all hospital bills are paid by government.

But the Carter proposals fail to address the underlying cause of rising hospital costs — they are rising to rapidly largely because there is insufficient restraint on demand. About 92 per cent of all hospital bills are paid by some third party, either the government of private insurers. The incentive for the patient and his doctor is not to economize on hospital usage but to make the most of the fact that insurance will pick up most of his bill

No one in particular is to blame for this, although it is not overly harsh to say that past administrations and Congresses should have given priority to actions that would have been less inflationary. Not only did the sharp rises in demand under Medicaid and Medicare raise prices but the government also has encouraged, through its tax policies, the present broad coverage of private insurance. Economist Martin Feldstein of Harvard estimates that tax deductions for health insurance premiums lower the cost of such insurance some 30 per cent from

what it otherwise would be. The answer to the cost inflation problem is not as complicated as many people would like to make it sound. Hospitalization is different from other services in that treatment is often a matter of life and death. But it is not radically different in economic terms. Mr Feldstein, one of the most persuasive experts on the subject, makes a convincing case that with patients paying a substantial portion of their bills out of pocket — up to, say, 10 per cent of their annual income and insurance picking up only the rest, medical costs would soon come under the rigorous

control of supply and demand. Any politician, however, can see political liabilities in this. Politicians have been promising the nation "free" medical care for so long that there is a persuasive belief that such a thing exists - that doctors and nurses presumably can be made to work for nothing and that X-ray machines can be had for a song. Rather than control costs to co-insurance by patient, government is willing to try

almost anything else. Unfortunately, innovative attempts to avoid reality have come a cropper. President Nixon established federal subsidies to promote Health Maintenance Organizations which we hoped would hold down health costs by competing with existing forms of health care delivery. But liberals in Congress loaded the HMOs up with so many federal irements that they have had difficulties achieving their supposedly inherent efficiencies. Congress established Professional Standards Review Organizations which were supposed to enlist doctors to review the performance of their peers in spending federal money. But doctors don't much like that line of work, so that only about half the proposed number of PSROs have been

doctors. Now Mr. Carter is falling back on that last resort of failing government policies, direct controls. But there are all sorts of flaws real and potential, in the ceilings. For one thing, they would permit non-supervisory wage increases to be passed through. The idea of controlling capital expenditures already is being employed by federally sponsored Health Systems Agencies in a number of states: the main effect seems to be to embroil the HSAs in litigation and controversy with hospitals and doctors. And in some states, where the main focus has been to try to control Medicaid costs.

arbitrary controls and ceilings

formed. It is doubtful whether

even those exert much effective

control on hospital utilization by

have contributed to nursing home bankruptcies, a dubious contribution to the efficacy of American health care.

Direct controls simply will not work. And since they won't work, neither will "national health" in the sense that it has been envisioned by Senator Kennedy and others, as a blank check for unlimited care - that is, unless Congress is willing to face up to a federal budget deficit of \$150 billion or so.

So the choice is open. Congress can go along with something like the Feldstein proposal and bring costs under realistic control at some political price. It can adopt the Carter proposal and plunge deeper into the morass. Or it can continue to let matters drift. We suspect it will choose the latter.

Speedy Snails

Curious biologists have sought to determine the speed of snails. Experiments with garden snails have measured sluggards crawling along at .00036 miles per hour and speedsters racing at .0313 miles an hour.

Monday, May 30, 1977

May 30, 1977 Some interesting conditions will

develop this coming year where

your career is concerned. An in-

ternal shuffle could put you in a

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Don't stick your neck out un-

necessarily today. As a further

caution, avoid those who might

get you mixed up in some of

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Decisions made under pressure

today won't be wise ones. Don't

let anyone maneuver you into a

corner where this could happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

you're performing a task you

don't particularly relish today,

take extra safety precautions.

Frustration or even anger could

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A

friend may do something you

find highly objectionable at a

social gathering today. Avoid using words that are too harsh in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep an

especially watchful eye on the

family today, particularly the

younger members. Don't let

them wander too far and get into

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have

a feather touch and not a lead

foot on the accelerator today. So

what if it takes you a little longer

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't

be the only one in the crowd with

a checkbook today. You'll be put

out if pals come up with excuses

rather than a share of the ex-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You

have the urge to be a leader to-

day, but make sure your orders

and ideas are sound. Erratic ac-

tions will not gain you followers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Curb your reactions to be

bluntly critical of something a

friend did in the past that's been

bugging you. Today's not the day

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You're liable to take a gamble to-

day because of misplaced con-

fidence in a proponent of the

venture. Your chances of gaining

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

There are more people obser-

to get where you're going?

lead to carelessness.

admonishing him.

their tricky adventures.

very advantageous position.

By Bernice Bede Osol

Astro-Graph

For Sunday, May 29, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY - May 29, 1977 Your social activities will be accelerated considerably this coming year. Be careful. however, that you do not make the pursuit of pleasure your first

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be doubly courteous to all you come in contact with today. A display of rudeness or poor manners will tarnish your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be necessary to take on some of the responsibilities of a loved one today. Do your duty with a smile. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The

road to romance could be a rocky one today if you're bossy with the one you love. Let him or her be their own person. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Avoid setting down rigid rules for the family today. They'll get everyone uptight, but won't be'

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons who don't agree with your every word will arouse your ire today. Are you sure you're right and

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may be best to do without today rather than to borrow. The loan you would make has too many

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hoping to please your mate today may turn out to be a trying task However, it will be well worth it if

strings attached.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could find yourself in a situation today where someone else gets the attention you think you're entitled to. Play it cool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) An impulsive friend could pull a trick today that could complicate your life. Steer clear of pals with wild ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must be extremely careful today not to step on anyone's toes in order to get something you want. The scar will be slow to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An idea you feel strongly about will not strike a responsive chord with one whom you hoped it would. Watch your temper.

ving you today than you realize. One who is unfriendly is hoping you'll stub your toe. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ad-Things you prize should not be loaned to irresponsible people today. They're not likely to come

are virtually nil.

mit it if you don't know how to do something today rather than trying to tough it out. It's far less embarrassing than fouling up.

physicians can to some extent

create demand for their

services. But it still remains

true that the sum of all prices

charged for medical care cannot

exceed the number of dollars

devoted to the purpose. Those

No cure for hospital costs of hospitals can raise costs, and

back in the same good condi-

President Carter has asked

Congress to limit the increase in hospital bills to 9 per cent. The idea is to put a lid on total spending, so that if costs per unit of medical care continue to rise. the quantity of medical services will simply be reduced. This is the British system of more and more people waiting longer and longer for less and less service.

Prices rise for a reason, and it is no secret why medical care prices have soared since Medicare and Medicaid were adopted in the late 1960s. Government accounted for about 25 per cent of all medical expenditures from 1950 to 1965. 37 per cent in 1970, and 42 per cent in 1976. Government spending on medical care rose from \$6 billion in 1960 to \$59 billion in 1976. It is no coincidence that the share of national spending (GNP) devoted to medical care rose from 5.2 per cent in 1960 to 8.6 per cent in 1976 - with most of that increase reflecting higher prices. Prices for medical services rose by 11.4 per cent per year in the past two years

compared with 7.5 per cent for all prices. It is no use to blame it all on costs: costs are prices too. so we still need an explanation of why those prices suddenly began to soar. It is no use to blame it all on greed: greed is a constant and therefore can't explain change.

The only explanation for any sustained increase in prices. year after year, is that demand is chronically outrunning supply. There are, of course, some anomalies in medical care pricing: under - utilization

46 Affirmative re-**ACROSS**

47 Steeps in 1 Soot 5 Complacently 49 Point at stake self-satisfied 51 Office worker 53 Kind of tube 9 Red round 57 Seaweed vegetable 12 Rhythmical 58 TV program

59 Make a loan beating 60 Chicago 13 Buyer (Lat.) transit lines 16 Stem-like part 18 Selves

19 Resentment 22 Kinds 24 Compass 2 Mother 25 Anklet 27 Jottings 29 Dine at home

(2 wds.) 31 One-eyed creature 35 Tending to wear away 37 Prohibit 38 Express scorp

40 Become curved character

15 Compass point 17 Income mountains

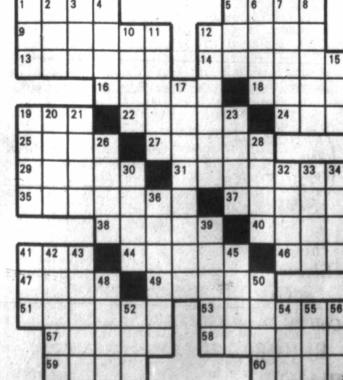
5 Bring legal action 6 Young lady (Fr., abbr.) Common practice Proceed (2 wds.) 10 Children 12 Beautiful

4 Makes lace 11 Constellation

1 Female saint (abbr.) 19 Phrase of un- 39 Relaxes 3 Baseball official (abbr.) 20 Lion's cry 23 Religious denomination 26 Piece of

28 Large cut 30 One of Columbus 32 Mind 33 Combread

54 Heating material 55 Math symbol . 36 Church 56 Double curve



A pair of plans--both bad, both frightening demanded the best in all of us. under government leadership to artificially low by government By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Co-editor Recently our US mail service brought to The News offices two different proposed national

energy plans. One is a 104-page, 6-by-9-inch, paper - bound book from the Executive Office of the President, Energy Policy and Planning, Washington, D.C.

The other is slightly more than four pages of a news release from the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International

Union, AFL-CIO-CLC. And, my friend, if you believe in individual liberties and the unalienable rights Thomas Jefferson outlined in the Declaration of Independence these two documents will sicken, frighten, and-or anger you.

First a couple of comments from the freedom - threatening proposals by the OCAW: 'The policy reiterates the union's stated opposition to

deregulation of crude oil and natural gas prices... The deregulation of oil and gas already in production would be a windfall to the producers, costing the consumers billions of dollars per year without guaranteeing the production of a single barrel of new oil or a single cubic foot of new gas." according to Al Grospiron, president of the Denver - based

"The solution to the problem of waste lies in Government regulation and well - planned incentives," he added.

Blind leading blind. What problems ever have been solved by government regulation? Name one; any one problem that wouldn't have been taken care of more quickly and efficiently if the government had kept its bureau - dripping proboscis out of it.

The ostrich-like Grospiron has observed little of the American story or he would have seen the damage done — always done when the government attempts to regulate any portion of our

If his head had not been kept buried in dunes of ignorance he could have observed how private enterprise and the free market system operate. He would know that if there were no regulations on oil and gas, yes, prices would rise a bit at first because they've been kept

foolishness, but those prices would encourage increased production.

And, of course, fossil fuels are limited and we will one day use them all up. But for gosh sakes, Grospiron, industrialists are no dummies. You can't build or run a successful corporation the way you get to be head of a union. You have to know and understand the basic laws of supply and demand. It requires knowledge and wisdom; it is not a matter of getting more votes

than another fellow. Since industrialists are smart. they will develop new sources of energy to replace oil and gas. Profits will stimulate the development. The free market system will keep us in energy. If the government will allow it.

Those who doubt that government intends to wreak havoc upon the energy industry have only to cast a glance upon almost any one of the 104 pages of "The National Energy Plan" to be so convinced. President Carter writes in an

introduction to the plan, "In

each period of our history, the

nation has responded to

challenges which have

"This is one of those times, he claims.

In order to keep the masses you and I — under control, the government must convince us that we need it. It takes an unpleasant crisis to do that war was a popular one until Viet Nam made the ploy a bit too

So now Mr. Carter has determined to convince us the terrible tragedy of running out of gas looms over us.

"Our energy crisis is an invisible crisis," he further Not only is it invisible, Mr.

President, it is non - existent -or would be if the government would get out and stay out and let American ingenuity and the capitalistic system which built the country get back to operating on natural laws based on the profit motive.

He concludes his little introduction. President Jimmy does, with "I know that, if we work together as a united people, we will succeed."

Applesauce. Individuals acting alone accomplish great things. If Henry Ford had

waited for "united people"

approve of his operation we'd still be riding around in horse drawn vehicles. And we'd be watching one another (instead of television) by the light of candles because Thomas Edison wouldn't have been allowed to

behave in the highly individualistic manner which enabled him to come up with electric lights and other Strong individuals, Mr.

have been the strength of this Maybe, kind and unsuspecting reader, you feel the accusation a bit harsh to say that government creates crises so the people will

President, unencumbered by the

government - led masses; they

leadership. Let us look, then, at the closing words of the frightening federal energy crisis plan:

look to Washington for

"The prospect of America organizing to meet the energy crisis is not grim. It is exciting.

Cow chips. It is too grim. And the way it is being used by President Carter is frightening.

flood of greenbacks, but that would require shrinking or stopping Medicare and Medicaid, not just tinkering with the inevitable results. Answer to Previous Puzzle

derstanding (2 41 Doctrine adherent (suffix) 21 Outer (prefix) 42 The "R" "HRH 43 Winesap 45 Unerring

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dollars have increasingly come from the government. It would indeed be helpful to stop this who Sulli

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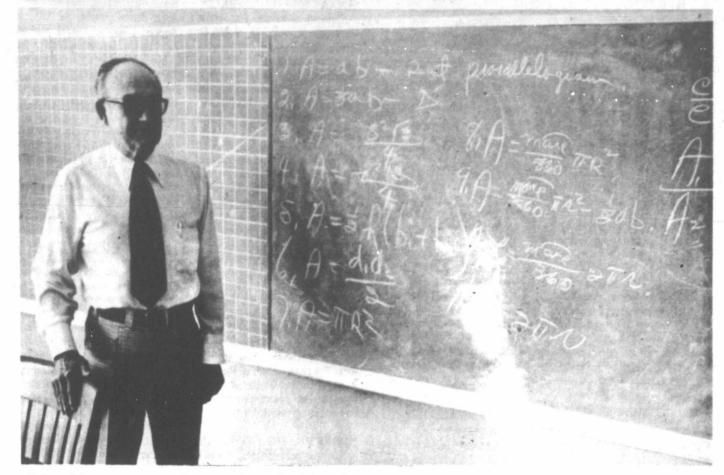
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Plaster retires from teaching math...



John Plaster erases his math-packed blackboard at Pampa High School for the last time

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

\$10,000 bottle of wine

AP Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A man bought a bottle of wine here the other day for \$10,000. He was a robust fellow, fullbodied and mirthful tending toward opulent.

The occasion for his buying it, the Ninth Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines. was itself a heady event, extravagant without being pretentious.

It was held in the mellow but not decadent French Quarter of this gracefully amusing city at the Royal Sonesta Hotel's grand ballroom, copious and velvety.

The \$10,000 paid by a Washington, D.C., liquor dealer named Addy Bassin was generous and playfully inspiring, but it was not a record price.

At last year's auction a bottle went for \$14,200 and might have fetched more had not Frank Giambelli, nervous and apprehensive tending toward agitated, taken a stroll outside to calm down. He had come all the way from New York to buy that one bottle and missed the bidding. Expansive but disappointing.

This year Giambelli, cautious and with finesse, mailed in his bid.

"A lot of people mail in their bids secretely and a lot of people sell their wine secretely too," said Gay Tobin. "Some of our wines from Europe are from royalty selling off their wine cellars to pay their bills." Mysterious, lacking nobility.

Tobin is a spirited without being ardent spokesman for the Wine Companies of Heublein Inc., sponsor of the auction.

His boss, Jack Powers, was host. In his welcoming speech, Jack Powers called the auction 'The most important event of its

Bold, overstated and a trifle flowery. The auctioneer was J. M. Broadbent of London, lean, enchanting, elegant tending toward splendid, in black morning suit with red carnation and white pocket handkerchief. His British accent was impressive without being arrogant.

"I'm going to keep up a cracking pace,"

Intone is what he did throughout his cracking pace. He did not sing, in the manner of lickety-split American auctioneers, but then he was not selling cattle. He was selling 700 lots — anywhere from

a single bottle to four cases - of other people's wine, some of it so old you couldn't read the labels and had to take his word for it, some of it so precious it was hovered over by a uniformed guard.

Playfull and a touch absurd. The 400 fanciers who gathered to buy others use to talk about people. One kept referring to a bottle he had "met" in

One of the auction officials, although he didn't raise an eyebrow among those sophisticated if a bit blase bidders, was the most outrageous character on the stage. He was the Chamberlain. A Chamberlain's job is to hold up a bottle so bidders can see what they are lavishing their money on.

This Chamberlain's name was Hendrik

He was all gotten up in a long velvet coat, gold with brass buttons, gold satin knickers, white stockings, pilgrim shoes, pretty gold vest, frilly white shirt, lacy cuffs. He wore a white powdered wig with a black bow ribbon. To get the auction started he thumped upon the stage, thump, thump, thump, a long black stick with a cute white tassel

Flamboyant and richly textured if a shade fruity.

Among the 400 in the room there actually were only a few high rollers. One was Jimmy Brennan, he New Orleans restaurant owner, stylish, self-assured, of luminous clarity. Brennan could toss out a bid of \$3,000 for a jug of wine without the slightest tremor of hand

Mature without being insolent. Most were there just to ogle the sort of people who would pay that much for a

Having ogled, they wagged their heads in disbelief and drifted down the hall to the Mystic Den where Kitty the barmaid, voluntuous, seductive and piquant if a bit obvious, served up Bloody Marys.

Sullivant to run for speaker

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Rep. Bill Sullivant, D-Gainesville, formally announced Saturday as a candidate for Speaker of the House of the 1979 Legisla-

"I intend to run regardless of who else may be in the race." Sullivant told a news confer-

Speaker Bill Clayton has annunced that he will be seeking a third term and claims to have enough pledges to guaran-

Also in the 1979 speaker's race is Rep. Buddy Temple, D-

Sullivant said he had supported Clayton during his first two terms and delayed his announcement to avoid any disruption of this legislature.

With this term, Bill Clayton will have served the state for 16 years, four of that as speaker." he said. "Whatever programs he had for the benefit of

Bodies found shot in head

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -The bodies of two men, both shot in the head, were discovered Saturday at a residential construction site where police said the corpses had been

Investigators identified the

dead men as David Leon Cald-

well, 27, of Haltom City, and

James William Kier, 30, of Ar-

Tommy Harris, a Tarrant County medical investigator. said Caldwell also had a gun shot wound in one hand.

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the Texas House and our state. we must assume he has had time to accomplish.

Sullivant said until recently he had assumed Clayton would not seek a third term, despite Clayton's earlier announce-

> "Mr. Clayton has said he wants to run for governor in 1982. This is a laudable goal. But I had thought he would agree that the people of Texas deserve more than for the speaker's office to be used as a place to hibernate for four years while waiting the spring

of another statewide election year," Sullivant told the news conference

"The House need fresh new leadership to meet the needs of modern Texas... We have had (this session) government by log-jam and crisis. Very frankly, the House this session has been like a bus load of gold old boys on a trip. And no one goes up front to see where we are going until the bus hits some-

Sullivant said he plans to travel throughout the state visiting with members and political candidates.

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but not believing in it

Pampa News Staff

After 41 years and approximately 4,100 students John Plaster has retired from teaching high school math. He will, however, continue to

"It is THE subject as far as I'm concerned," he said Friday after the bell had rung on his last day of school. "It is the key to everything ... Mathematics enters into everything we do. We can't think, we can't breathe, we can't do anything that does not involve math. It's all around us. It's in nature. The more mathematics a person has, the greater his capacity for understanding and enjoying

Plaster has practiced his preachings during the first three score and five years of his life. Math came in handy when he was caught up in model airplane building and flying. He sponsored a model plane club

And he pursued archery as a hobby for four or five years and math knowledge came in handy when he was making his own fiberglass bows and arrows.

Another pasttime for the past 35 years has been farming and ranching. The Plasters have a couple of places near Canyon and on many weekends during

NEW YORK (AP) - Marga-

ret Trudeau says she left her

husband, Canadian Prime Min-

ister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, be-

cause "he is so involved run-

ning the country that he cannot

be the husband I thought he'd

be when we were first court-

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va.

(AP) - The United Mine Work-

ers of America will elect a

president next month, and two

of the candidates predict a

lengthy coal strike several

The third candidate in-

cumbent UMW President Ar-

does say, however, much will

depend on two factors - the

price of coal and the union's

negotiator in the talks with the

The question of who will represent the UMW in those nego-

tiations will be decided June 14 when the union's 250,000 active members will choose among Miller, UMW Secretary-Treas-

urer Harry Patrick and Lee

Roy Patterson, a member of

the union's International Exec

The election comes at a sen-

sitive time for both the nation

and the union. President Carter

has made coal a foundation of

his energy program, saying he

would like annual coal produc-

tion to increase to more than

one billion tons by 1985. Last

vear the industry posted a

record 665 million tons.

utive Board.

soft coal mine operators.

months later.

Pampa on Friday evening, farm all day Saturday and return Saturday night.

"I can tell you how long it will take me to plow a given field before I start," Plaster said. "It's all mathematical. If a guy's not good in math, he'd better stay out of most business. It's always a little bit better if you plan mathematically, systematically. You will go farther, make more money, and have more fun doing it if you can figure about how you're going to come out before you start something."

Plaster admitted that his subject doesn't have as much to offer spectators as do band. choir or the sports.

"The good math student doesn't get the publicity, doesn't get to present himself to the public." he said, "but later he is the one behind everything making it go - economics, insurance - he's the one with the responsibility.

Plaster came to Pampa 32 years ago and every year since that time he has served as a senior class sponsor and has helped with the many details of graduation each spring.

Trudeaus go separate ways

"I'm not unhappy," she said

Friday night before leaving for

Mount Kisco where she will

spend the weekend with Prin-

cess Yasmin Khan and other

friends. The Princess is the

daughter of the late Aly Khan

Five years ago Miller de-

feated incumbent UMW presi-

dent W. A. "Tony" Boyle in a

bitter, grass-roots campaign for

the presidency of the 80-year-

The UMW, which switched

from virtual one-man rule in

1972 to almost total democracy,

Mine workers to elect

nold Miller, doesn't discount now appears to be in chaos.

old union

The three and a half years before coming to Pampa, Plaster spent occupied with World War II. He served in the

He acquired his education in Canyon, first grade through college, finishing the latter in only three years and graduating in 1933. When school started in September of that year, Plaster began his teaching career with a position in Alanreed.

Duties at Alanreed included some seventh grade courses. Plaster admits he likes teaching the older students better.

"I was geared to teach the seniors," he said. "I like teaching them because they've got the get up and go. I'm pretty high - geared - too fast for the slower students."

Asked about the highlights in his teaching career. Plaster answered, "It's all been good. I think every year has produced a few good students."

He noticed some change in students when television came along ... "not as good study habits. But you'd be surprised how much they know that students before television didn't

There are some fond memories of class trips several years ago. "I used to enjoy the senior

trips," he said. "We made eight or nine trips with seniors to Carlsbad Caverns. Those were highlights. But back then the

and actress Rita Hayworth.

Mrs. Trudeau said she will

spend the month of August at a

lake near Ottawa with her es-

tranged husband and their

traveled as they are now. Now, if they haven't actually taken trips, they've seen the places on

television. Plaster appears to be in good physical shape. He said he likes boating and water skiing and would like to try some snow

skiing when time allows. And he appears to have an optimist's outlook on life.

"I think every teacher is an optimist," he said. "Not because of the subject he teaches, but because of the students he comes in contact with. That's something a teacher can get that no one else can get - that contact with students can keep you young all your life."

Mrs. Plaster also teaches in the Pampa School system and has one more year before retirement

The Plasters have two children. Son John is a graduateof Rice - mathematics - with a masters degree from Texas Tech where he now is pursuing a PhD and teaching.

Daughter Cynthia is the wife of Dr. Douglas Branch, son of Pampa's Mr. and Mrs. Houston Branch. He is a psychiatrist and they live in San Francisco.

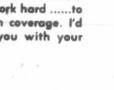
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Tower to visit

U.S. Senator John Tower will be in Pampa Monday to speak at a luncheon at the Senior Citizens Center. Tower is Texas' senior senator, now in his third term. He is ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and second ranking on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. Tower is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and is member of the Senate Ethics Committee. He is a former professor of government at Midwestern University in

Angola admits rebel resistance

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Angola's Marxist government admitted on Saturday that some resistance still remained following a bloody uprising by extreme leftists in the capital of Luanda.

President Agosthino Neto said some of the rebels - believed to be dissidents in his ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) - escaped after Friday's abortive coup and took several government officials hostage

In Rome, the Angolan embassy issued a statement saving the struggle is still continuing" but added "the final victory is certain.

Neto who won contr former Portuguese colony in 1975 with the help of Soviet arms and Cuhan troops claimed on Friday that his forces had "totally crushed" the uprising after street battles in which many men and women

The Angolan leader, in a radio address monitored in Johannesburg, did not identify the kidnaped officials. But a Portuguese newspaper. A Capital said they were Finance Minister Saydi Mingas, Foreign Ministry official Garcia Neto and a security man identified only as Ngazi. The newspaper said they were being held in a Luanda suburb

Neto said he was "not sure" whether "we will find their bodies, or whether we will find them alive. "He promised the rebels "can expect no consideration, no pardon. We have no more tolerance in Angola. We shall proceed in a firm and

The broadcast made no mention of the fate of two former MPLA officials accused of instigating the revolt. The two former Interior Minister Nito Alves and former political commissar Jose Van Dunem were jailed May 21 after being purged from the party.

A Capital said the two were set free when the rebels stormed the prison but were

By JOHN RODERICK

Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - North

Korean strong man Kim Il-sung still

dreams of uniting the Korean peninsula

under his Communist banner. But he

speaks softly these days, trying to build an

Last week. Kim and his propaganda

An AP news

special

machine remained silent as U.S. and South

Korean officials discussed President

Carter's plan to withdraw all 33,000 U.S.

The North Korean leader apparently

sought to avoid reinforcing fears in Seoul

and in the United States that he will

unleash his 400,000-man army as soon as

Under Carter's plan, U.S. Air Force and

Navy units will remain here, and the

United States will improve the 600,000-

The 65-year-old Kim, described by

ground troops from South Korea.

the last American goes home

man South Korean army.

image as a man of reason

government said the uprising began when the rebels tried to stage a massive demonstration near the presidential palace on Alves' behalf Regretfully, this attempt

In the Rome statement, the

drew some support from some sectors of the population as well as from small units of the 9th armored brigade that for several hours managed to control the National Radio Center and the Sao Paulo prison," the statement said

It claimed loyal troops, with "Cuban companions," beat back the rebels, and although acknowleding the continuing struggle, the statement described the situation in the capital as "under control.

Although it was not clear why the rebels opposed Neto, observers outside the country said they apparently objected to his plans to attract Western investment, restore ties with Portugal and gradually withdraw the 10,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops in the country

Alves was a leading spokesman for those who want exclusive ties with the Soviet Union. Cuba and the radical Third

the House to consider Carter's energy program.

cials have not only failed to ex-House rejects bill as'joke'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Heeding a complaint that the Senate's rewrite of a tax relief bill was a joke and an insult, the House rejected it Saturday and called for negotiations.

A test vote showed 111 representatives wanted to send the bill to conference while 29 were ready to accept it.

Conferees will have little time to reach a compromise. since the legislative session adjourns at midnight Monday

The Senate left intact the House's increase in tax-exempt inheritances from \$25,000 to \$200,000, which will lose \$28 million in revenue over the But it scrapped a provision

Park Chung-hee.

friends and foes as fanatical and

unpredictable, remains the unknown factor

U.S. military officers who oppose

Carter's plan do not expect Kim to try to

overrun all of South Korea, Instead, they

think he might try to seize or menace the

capital of Seoul, 25 miles south of the

demilitarized zone, and then propose

negotiations with a government headed by

someone more acceptable than President

of toughness, his inflexible insistence on

communizing Korea, and his suggestions at

the end of the Vietnam war that South

Korea might go the way of South Vietnam.

A smiling, affable man in public, Kim

has built a cult of personality surpassing

that of the late dictators Mao Tse-tung of

China or Joseph Stalin of the Soviet Union.

Huge statues and posters of the short,

pudgy Kim decorate parks and public

buildings. The party and government

bureaucracy is stocked with his followers

and relatives. His son, Kim Jung-II, 36, is

to Japanese-occupied Manchuria in the

The son of poor peasants, Kim migrated

said to be his heir apparent.

They base their estimate on Kim's record

in America's withdrawal formula.

repealing the state sales tax on utility bills. Instead, they voted to drop the sales tax only on bills showing consumption of no more than 500 kilowatt hours of electricity or 5,200 cubic feet of natural gas a month

What kind of home would use only 5,200 feet of gas a month?" asked Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange.

"It would be a very small house or a lake house," said Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria. He added that only a poor

family would use less than 500 kwh of electricity monthly Those getting the utility tax

break would only receive a benefit of 98 cents a month, he said, while the bill would cut

Kim keeps low profile

warfare. He later joined the Chinese Communist party and fought in a combined Korean-Chinese unit before going to Moscow during World War II and serving in the Red army

1930s and became active in guerrilla

as a major. Over the years, he has alternately played off the Russians and Chinese in his foreign

Kim's 15 million people live under a heavy governmental hand. Basic freedoms of press, speech, travel, work, religion and economic enterprise do not exist.

According to a defector, workers must spend 12 hours a day on the job, and students must work 60 days a year in voluntary labor on industrial and

agricultural projects. The capital, Pyongyang, is clean and has plenty of skyscrapers, parks and cultural centers. But visitors describe it as dreadfully dull. By contrast Seoul is rich

and vivacious. On the other hand, education and medical care are free and workers receive paid vacations. The state finances nurseries and kindergartens, and rents are

and to improve the "quality" of some loans by removing some existing conditions. -Debts. The industrialized

promise to increase the figure

Vance takes promises

to 'poor' in talks

final round of formal talks be-

tween the world's economic

haves and have-nots opens

Monday in Paris with the in-

dustrialized rich offering the

underdeveloped poor some aid

Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance is going to Paris to take

over the American delegation

at the final session of the 27-

nation Conference on Inter-

national Economic Cooperation

Vance will present proposals

worked out with other rich na-

tions aimed at ending the 18-

month conference, commonly

called the North-South Dia-

logue, on a positive and con-

U.S. officials say that to ac-

complish this, the poor coun-

tries will be offered special eco-

nomic aid and some pledges to

continue the effort to close the

In exchange, the under-

developed nations are expected

to drop what the United States

sees as unacceptable demands

and to avoid emotional public

No one in the industrialized

world claims these proposals

will end the frustrations and

bitterness of the poor countries

or seriously close the economic

But the poor countries are ex-

pected to accept the approach

by the rich because the dia-

logue will continue and promis-

There are six major areas

under discussion at Paris: com-

modities, resource and develop-

ment aid international debts.

By MIKE SHANAHAN

Associated Press Writer

chairman of the House com-

mittee with primary control

over the fate of President Car-

ter's energy program says the

administration has been "te-

pid" in its efforts to explain the

"The White House has not

made as compelling a case for

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio,

There hasn't been a very lu-

cid description of the kind of

dislocations — economic, social

and political - that are certain

to befall us if we continue our

random approach to the energy

Ashley, an 11-term congress-

man, chairs the House Ad Hoc

Energy Committee, created by

He said administration offi-

the plan as it might have.

proposals to Congress.

said in an interview.

problem." he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

es are better than nothing.

gap between the two spheres.

criticism of the rich nations.

but mostly promises.

(CIEC)

ciliatory note

economic gap

energy, capital investment and

Under a general program

worked out at an economic

summit meeting in London ear-

lier this month, the industrial-

ized nations will approach these

-Commodities. Stabilize a

six areas in the following way:

few commodity prices, in-

cluding copper, coffee, rubber,

sugar and tin. This involves

stocks to keep the market sup-

ply steady when production

A so-called "common fund"

also would be used to finance

this plan and to spread out

price fluctuations by using

money made from one com-

modity to support prices of oth-

This approach falls far short

countries

of the original demands by the

which had called for a common

fund and buffer stocks covering

18 commodities. The United

States rejected this as unrealis-

tic and unworkable, but has

agreed to further studies

through the U.N. Conference on

-Aid. This is an area of

mostly promises. The United

States will support a "special

action program" to help the

very poor countries of Africa

and South Asia, but only if the

The injustrialized world now

gives about \$14 billion in aid to

underdeveloped countries with

the U.S. share about \$4.3 bil-

lion, including contributions to

The rich countries will make

a generalized and unspecific

plain the domestic dangers of

inaction, but have also ignored

the need to spell out the foreign

policy implications of allowing

the United States to become in-

creasingly dependent on foreign

Ashley was particularly criti-

cal of Charles L. Schultze,

chairman of the White House

Council of Economic Advisers:

Burt Lance, director of the Of-

fice of Management and Budg-

et; and Treasury Secretary W.

to provide projections of likely

Michael Blumenthal, for failing

inflation, unemployment and

economic growth rates if no

"I think they have done a te-

pid job," Ashley said of admin-

istration efforts to explain the

In the long run. Ashley said if

the tough-to-swallow portions of

the energy plan fail to get

through the Congress this year

persistent predictions of short-

ages will bring them back

state revenue by \$56 million

But he asked the House to ac

cept it because at least it would

be money returned to tax-

Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-

Odessa, urged the House to call

for negotiations, calling the

Senate rewrite this joke, this

farce, this insult passed over to

He said utility companies

would use the added book-

keeping imposed by the bill as

an excuse to seek rate in-

but the money is not there (for

an across-the-board) reduction.

It is gone. We have spent it,"

"I'd like to go to conference,

this House by the Senate.

creases on all customers.

over the next two years.

payers and not spent.

need for the energy program.

energy plan were enacted.

conference ends happily.

Trade and Development

underdeveloped

countries are not in complete agreement on the issue. The European Common Market favors a \$1 billion program to help poor countries pay off their external debts, but the Carter administration is unsure creating buffer or surplus about this approach because of doubts that Congress would accept it.

> The rich countries are of a single mind, however, in totally rejecting a proposed general moratorium on the payments of all such debts. Richard Cooper, under-

secretary of state for economics, says the United States

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A group of newsmen hoping to hear Texas Attv. Gen. John Hill announce his candidacy for governor heard some good news and bad news Saturday. Hill got the group's attention

when he began his speech at the Texas Associated Press Broadcaster's convention with: "I hope all the (tape) recorders are on and the television cameras are ready to roll because I am going to announce for the first time in Texas, and

I'm going to do it before the broadcasters in this state, here in the Capital city. Following a dramatic pause. Hill continued

"I'm going to announce today that I am not going to an-

again and again in subsequent

The 1977 Carter energy plan

isn't an all or nothing proposi-

tion," Ashley said. "But one

Ashley said Congress will

likely make major revisions to

the proposed energy package.

which now includes a standby

gasoline tax, a tax on cars with

low gasoline mileage and a re-

bate for buyers of cars which

House are not sacrosanct "said

Ashley, who is frequently blunt

and caustic in public state-

House energy adviser James R.

Schlesinger has been insistent

that the final energy plan meet

conservation goals set for 1985.

the Carter administration is

Ashley said while White

The strategies of the White

get high gasoline mileage

ments on various issues.

willing to compromise.

day we are going to do it.'

legislative sessions.

resources must be expanded. -Trade. This is another secernor here today."

ever, said, "I think most of you know that I am leaning in the directinn of being a candidate for governor. I've stated in the past that I would like to wait until the (legislative) session is over so I can assimilate the issues in my own mind, see what the challenges are at that level, do some assessing with some of my friends, have some time to think and some time later I would have an announcement to make.

Hill refused to lay any odds on whether he would challenge Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the 1978 Democratic primary but noted "I've used words such as leaning, highly interested and more

Calls Carter explaination

House and Schlesinger are willing to see changes made in strategies... They are not being

and gas guzzler taxes. "I think we would be reluctant to go the rationing route,' Ashley said. 'There is preference for the free market sys-

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has set a July 12 deadline for subordinate committees to complete work and report to Ashley's panel.

Legislation status

is the status of major legislation after 19 weeks of the 65th Legislature

sistance telephone charges. Passed Senate and House, returned to Senate.

SB39—Statewide adult proba-SB54—Sunset law, periodic

Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

adopted, sent to governor.

reserve fund. Passed House. HB750-Public school financing. Passed House and Senate, SB368—Creating new district in conference committee. courts. Passed Senate and AUSTIN: conference com-

mittee. HB846-Property tax revision. Passed House, failed in

SB 8 5 0-Voter registration changes. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB933-Crime victim compensation. Passed Senate.

SB1302-Increase car inspection fees. Passed Senate Senate.

might consider a moratorium on a case-by-case basis, but a general delay is unacceptable.

-Energy. This is not considered one of the crucial areas by the United States, which feels the conference has provided only a useful forum for discussion. The proposals here will deal only with promoting future discussions.

-Investment. This is involves promises of a continuing effort to promote capital investment. but mostly by strengthening existing procedures. The main industrialized goal is to get the poor nations to acknowledge that the development of natural

ondary issue in the eyes of the

Hill says no announcement

The attorney general, how-

obdurate. Some House members have suggested gasoline rationing as an alternative to the gasoline

While Ashley's committee has been holding hearings on the energy package, other House panels with jurisdiction over specific parts have been making their own critical exam-

of Criminal Appeals. Passed

Senate and House, sent to vot-

S J R 4 8-Abolish Building

SJR49—Electronic banking

HB1-Repeal sales tax on

utility bills. Passed House and

HB10-Generic drug substi-

HB22-Valuation of farm land

by productivity. Passed House

and Senate, conference com-

mittee adopted, sent to gover-

H B 1 7 9-County ordinance

HB180-Pay toilet prohibition.

HB510-General appropria-

tions bill. Passed Senate and

House, conference committee

report adopted, sent to gover-

HB612—Teachers retirement

changes. Passed House and

making power. Passed House.

H B 8 8—Presidential

maries. Passed House.

Passed House

Senate, returned to House.

machines. Passed Senate and

Commission. Passed Senate and

House, sent to voters.

House, sent to voters.

tutes. Passed House.

AUSTIN. Tex. AP - Here SJR2-Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate. failed in House. SJR45-Increase size of Court

SB3-Prohibit directory as-SB20-Social Security for

state employes. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

tion system. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor. review of state agencies.

Passed Senate and House, in conference committee. S B 8 6—Silent prayer

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

Passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB140-Free Textbooks for non-public schools. Passed Sen-

SB148—"Living Wills."

SB151-Organized Crime penalties. Passed Senate and House, conference committee

and House, sent to governor.

ment. Passed Senate, failed to

Senate, sent to governor. SB152-No probation with use HB672—Creat state capital of guns. Passed Senate and House, conference committee reported.

House, in conference com-SB740—Extend no smoking law. Passed Senate.

HB900-Exempt church operated child care facilities. Passed House, died in Senate. HB1048—Medical malpractice nsurance. Passed House and SB1227-County regulation of Senate, in conference comnudity. Passed Senate

HB1875-Regulation of abortions. Passed House, failed in HJR3—Homestead examption SJR1-Farm land assess-

for elderly. Passed House.

On the record

Obituaries

here. Officiating was the Rev.

John Jones, pastor of Avenue

Baptist Church. Burial was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Monroe was born in

Temple, Okla., and married the

former Nellie Marie Pearce in

1921 in Vernon. They moved to

Mrs. Monroe died in 1972. Mr.

Monroe moved to Canadian in

1975 and worked for Santa Fe

Survivors include three sons.

Alford R. of Canadian, Everette

of Clarendon and Alton of

Cabool, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs.

Virginia Carrell of Melrose.

N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Nell

Burch of Clovis, N.M., and Mrs.

Etta Smith of Titusville, Fla.; 11

grandchildren and 13 great -

PLAINVIEW - Funeral

services were held Saturday

morning in the First Baptist

Church here for the Rev. M.O.

Rev. Evans died Thursday

night in an automobile accident

He was born in 1905 in

Greenville and moved with his

parents to Brice where he

attended school. He began

preaching at the age of 18 in

He moved from Brice in 1942

He moved from Holliday to

and preached at churches in

several communities, including

Plainview in 1967 and was pastor

He attended Wayland Baptist

College from 1924 to 1926 and

married Ladelle Jones in

Survivors include the widow;

a daughter, Mrs. Mary Johnson

of Olton; a son, Jimmie D. of

Lubbock; one brother, Hoyt, of

Plainview; three sisters, Mrs.

John Jones of Clarendon, Mrs.

Ethei Fowler of Memphis and

Mrs. Ila Eason of Collidge,

Ariz.; seven grandchildren and

Nephews of Rev. Evans

served as pallbearers at the

service and area ministers

served as honorary pallbearers.

Officiating were Dr. Carlos

McLeod, pastor of the First

Baptist Church; and the Rev.

Hardy Clemons, pastor of the

Second Baptist Church in

Mexico University in Portales.

Kille is a junior theatre major.

Students named to the roll have

earned a grade point average of

Jesse K. Baker, son of Mr. and

four great - grandchildren.

Brice Baptist Church.

Skellytown and Holliday.

of the First Baptist Church.

Memphis in 1927.

between Silverton and Tulia.

Railway. He was a Baptist.

Hereford in 1949.

grandchildren.

Evans, 72.

ANNA GERTRUDE KIRKLIN Funeral services for Annie Gertrude Kirklin, 77, of 200 N. Wells will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whatley colonial chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Highland Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens

Mrs. Kirklin died Friday at High Plains Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo where she had been hospitalized for three days. A member of the Baptist Church, she came to Pampa in 1959 after living eight years in Mobeetie.

Survivors include two sons. Bob Reeves of Amarillo and Lonnie Kirklin of Pampa; five daughters, Mrs. Lillian Payne of Amarillo, Mrs. Luise Giles of Farmington, N.M., Mrs. Mary Alice Reeves of Odessa, Mrs. Nancy Northcott of Dumas and Mrs. Betty Coleman of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Birdie Allen of Pampa; 18 grandchildren and two great - grandchildren.

ROBERT NATHAN EDWARDS Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Duenkel memorial chapel for Robert Nathan Edwards, 55, of 1237 S. Farley. Officiating will be the Rev. Gene Allen of Lamar Full Gospel and the Rev. J.L. Bass of the First Baptist Church in Panhandle. Burial will be in White Deer cemetery. The casket will not be open at the

ser vice. Mr. Edwards died Friday in his home of an apparent heart attack. He was born in White Deer in 1921 and attended school there. He moved to Pampa three years ago.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in Quartermasters Corps in the Navy. He was a member of the White Deer First Baptist Church and the Moose Lodge in Pampa. He was a farmer and was in the insurance business.

C.L. (Le Verne) Edwards of Panhandle; a nephew, Ronnie Edwards of Amarillo; and a niece. Bette Carpenter of Amarillo

Survivors include a brother,

The family will be at the home of C.L. Edwards, 709 Franklin.

ROY E. MONROE HEREFORD - Roy E. Monroe, 73, died Thursday in Canadian. Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gilliland - Watson rose chapel

Burial was in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home

Mainly about people

Lubbock.

The Fifth Sunday Singing will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Free Will Baptist Church, 324

Teresa Ann McDonald at least 3.25 for 15 or more Strickland, daughter of Mr. and semester - hour courses Mrs. Bill McDonald, 2134 N. Nelson St. recently completed a three year tour of duty with the Army. The past two years she was assigned to the 4th Medical Division in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She presently is residing in Pampa with her husband and infant son.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rawls, 613 N. Wells, over the holiday weekend were their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sheila Rawls, and children. Kevin, Kirk and Cherie of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Nellie Carter of Elgin, Okla. Capt. Buddy Rawls is serving in South Korea with the Army. Kirk and Cherie will stay for a longer

students named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Eastern New

James J. Kille is among 557

Mrs. Jesse H. Baker of Lefors. has received a \$200 residence hall scholarship from West Texas State University for the 1977-78 school year. A 1977

graduate of Lefors High School. Baker was class valedictorian and participated in football basketball, track, yearbook, student council and band. LOST: Pampa High School Annual belonging to Melissa Willis, Reward, Call 665-8269 or

669-2581. (Adv.) Open House, house for sale, Sunday 1-5 p.m. and Monday. 2224 Christine. (Adv.)

Garage Sale -2101 Hamilton Sunday and Monday. (Adv.) Shop for Dad and Bride-to-be where values and selections are

V.J.'s Imports, 123 E. Kingsmill, Downtown. Open Memorial Day. (Adv.)

Rusty Armstrong, White

Mrs. Carol Mayfield.

Mrs. Patricia Davis, 900 S.

Baby Boy Davis, 900 S. Finley

Mrs. Barbara Rickman, 1021

Malcom Meeks, 901 E.

Mrs. Lela Reed. 421 N. Hazel.

Mrs. Rosa Switzer, 3001

Milburn Wilson, 826 N. Nelson.

Jessie Harbert, Amarillo.

Highland General Hospital

Panhandle

E. Browning

Browning

Finley.

Friday Admissions Mrs. Doris M. Seymour, Borger

Baby Girl Leffew, Clarendon. Homer Ratliff Sr., Canadian. Mrs. Helen Marie Cole. Borger

Mrs. Bessie Cone, 1705

Hamilton. Garry Metts II, 724 E. Malone. Mrs. Julia Peabody, Borger. Mrs. Lorena Danner, 513 N. Cuvler

Mrs. Dolly Henthorn, 514 N. Warren Robert McAllister, 1016 E. Gorden.

Dale Burch, White Deer Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 608 N. Somerville Mrs. Beulah Glazebrook, 401

S. Finley. Mrs. Vivian Stone, 324 Canadian

Mrs. Vera McMinn, 332 N. Dwight. Alvin Stroebel, 1831 Lynn.

John O'Keefe, Panhandle,

Robert Scott, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Don Leffew, Clarendon, a girl at 8:04

a.m. weighing 7 lbs. and 11/2 ozs.

Police report

Pampa police investigated three burglaries and a attempted burglary Friday and Saturday.

A purse containing approximately \$10, personal checks and credit cards was reported taken from 2309 N. Dwight. Cabot Corp. reported the theft of a 565-lb. meter house

from 500 W. Brown, and a roll of fence was missing from the back yard at 130 W. Georgia. In the attempted burglary, a

screen door was damaged at 400 Police also investigated the

breaking of a lock on the residence at 432% S. Reid and three non - injury motor vehicle

Californ "We the si that it Baxter The c 1948, w age of

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'Oh, I sure wish I could read'

at the First United Methodist Church, Pampa, went on a tour of Lovett Memorial Libary Wednesday. Miss Jan Davis led the children on their trip through the facility

Youngsters attending the "mothers' day out" program and seems to have full attention from the group when she described animals from a picture-book. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

California faces blackout

electrical consumption in an

emergency, one circuit area

would be blacked out; to cut

hack 10 per cent, two areas

would be blacked out, and so

Power in any area would be

cut for two to four hours and

The only places exempt from

blackouts would be downtown

San Francisco and Oakland.

Baxter said the transmission

and local distribution lines are

so interconnected in those

areas that power could not be

shut off without blacking out a

The blackout plan also covers

the Sacramento Municipal Utili-

ties District, because its elec-

trical lines are intertied with

Facilities and individuals

needing constant electricity -

such as hospitals and police

stations - are being urged to

have a standby gasoline-pow-

ered electrical generator avail-

Volunteers collected \$518 for

The drive was Friday and

Libby Shotwell, president of

the auxiliary, expressed thanks

for all the workers. "I'd say it

was a success," she said.

FATHER'S DAY

— and for years to come —

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R. L. Robertson

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then rotated to another circuit.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Nine million Californians are facing the prospect of mandatory blackouts of electrical power this summer because of a lack of water for hydroelectric

"It could be grim," said Don J. Baxter of the giant Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which is mapping plans for possible blackouts in the 47 counties it serves in northern and central California.

we might well get unrough the summer without any trouble, but we know for sure that it's going to be close," Baxter added

The crisis is the worst since 1948, when a war-caused shortage of power plant equipment triggered widespread mandatory conservation, but no blackouts. The mandatory blackouts

They will become a reality only if emergency conservation - such as shutting down all home air conditioners - fails to reduce peak power use

"If it happens, the agony would be spread around as much as possible," said Laurence McDonald, PG&E's public information manager.

cent of its summer electricity from hydroelectric power available from mountain rivers. This summer the utility expects to muster only about 13 per cent because of the worst drought in California history.

A similar drought problem in the Pacific Northwest means PG&E may not be able to "borrow" power from that region as it has in other summers.

Two sailors killed in area bike crash

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -Two U.S. Navy sailors, strapped together with a leather belt, were killed Saturday when their motorcycle crashed into a guardrail after one of them

Authorities identified the victims as Jonathon Craig Durman, 21, of Los Angeles, and Lairs Adrun Laird, 21, of Phoe-

Bushland sets wheat day

on Thursday

A Wheat Field Day at the USDA Research Center at Bushland will be Thursday. Dr. B.A. Stewart, director, invites everyone interested in wheat breeding and wheat production research to attend.

Tours of research plots will start at 1:15 p.m. and continue until 3 p.m. Featured on the tour will be new wheats that yielded over 100 bushels per acre with irrigation at Bushland in 1976. One of the new unnamed experimental varieties developed by Dr. Kenneth Porter. Texas Agricultural **Experiment Station Wheat** Breeder, averaged 2.5 bushels more yield than other experimental lines ad standard varieties in 25 tests over the Great Plains. These experimental varieties beat Scout and Centurk by 20 bushels per acre in irrigated tests at Bushland. These varieties will be shown in a dryland field to tour participants by Dr. Frank Petr, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Other research with wheat includes breeding for greenbug resistance and wheat streak mosaic. Dr. Robert Berry, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Plant Pathologist, will show wheat plots that have some resistance to wheat streak mosaic. Spring wheat varieties will be shown in irrigated plots.

PG&E normally gets 32 per

guardrail throwing both men dozed off, police said. onto the pavement.

while the other drove.

the USS Potsdam.

dead at the scene of the accident. Laird died in a local hospital at 5:30 a.m. about five hours after the mishap.

The two were on a Honda 750 headed west on Interstate 40 in Amarillo just south of the city's downtown section when their motorcycle swerved into a

Police said the men had lashed themselves together with the belt in an apparent attempt to permit one of them to sleep

Investigators said it was not known where Durman and Laird were coming from although papers found on the two indicated they were assigned to

Durman was pronounced

local governments so they can Diego areas aren't expected to be affected because they demake contingency plans," Baxter added. They cover such pend far less on hydroelectric things as dispatching someone power, McDonald said. In planning for possible 'rollto direct traffic when signal ing blackouts," PG&E has dilights fail and arranging for vided the region into 20 circuit auxiliary pumps to be installed areas, each representing about where needed to keep water 5 per cent of the total electrical and sewer systems operating. To cut back 5 per cent on

SIX LIBRARIES

"We're working closely with

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six libraries in five states have been awarded grants by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grants, designed to enhance the use of libraries and library sources in humanities programs, will support exhibitions, topical booklets, library training and program planning.

C. Smith University Library in of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. headquarters in Indianapolis.

RECEIVE GRANTS

The libraries include the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York City, the Grand Rapids Public Library, the Johnson Charlotte, N.C., the school of library science at the University the Tri-County Regional Library of Rome, Ga., and the Indiana Library Association, with

Eagles may be killed

Interior Department is considering killing golden eagles, a rare and protected bird of the arid West that sometimes preys on livestock.

"The limited killing of problem eagles would not markedly affect the breeding populations and might stave-off mass killings by private individuals," said Harvey Willoughby, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver.

Willoughby gave that assessment while describing a recent meeting attended by livestock growers, federal biologists and others to formulate a "golden eagle management plan." The meeting was to discuss what is described as increasing livestock predation by the birds.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife spokesmen emphasize, however, that no plan has been adopted to kill any birds of prey. In recent years the service has trapped problem birds and released them in distant areas. Sam Marler, a wildlife serv-

ice spokesman in Denver, said, "When you develop a plan, you have to consider all options," adding that killing an eagle would be considered a "last option" in any plan.

A few ranchers at the meeting suggested that only a few eagles would need to be killed, Marler said. If the dead birds were left lying on the ground to rot, the ranchers suggested, the surviving eagles would view

their deceased brethern and leave the area, Marier related. The National Audubon Society reportedly has sent a letter to the Interior Depart-

ment protesting any plan that would permit the killing of golden eagles.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman in Washington confirmed the agency was in the process of preparing a golden eagle management plan to curb the birds from preying on animals. Marler made no estimate of

the number of lambs killed by eagles. But he said sheep ranchers in Montana, Wyoming and Texas have complained about eagles preying on their livéstock.

He noted that government workers removed 145 golden eagles from one ranch in Montana in 1975 under the trap-and-

transplant program. The eagles were released in Yellowstone National Park.

The population of golden eagles in North America is estimated at 40,000, Marler said, adding that no precise figure is

Golden eagles currently are protected by law. A special exemption from the secretary of interior is needed to kill one. A law passed in 1962 provides a sentence of up to a \$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment for killing one of the birds.

No golden eagles have been killed legally since 1971, said a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

The service last year made several television spots urging individuals not to kill birds of prey. Narrated by actor Paul



SUMMER SCHOOL CAN BE FUN Enroll May 31 or July 7 in **West Texas State University's Short Courses**

		ART		
		First Term		
*29901-1	2-7:30 June 11-17	Outdoor Landscape Painting (1)	TBA	Campbell
*29901-11	2-7:30 June 20-24		TBA	Campbell & Warren
*29901-21	2-7:30		TBA	Warren &
	June 24-July 1	Outro Londonno Bristian (1)	TBA	Campbell Campbell
*39901-1 *39901-11	2-7:30 June 13-17	Outdoor Landscape Painting (1)	TBA	Campbell &
2990Ú1-11	June 20-24		1661	Warren
*39901-21			TBA	Warren &
	June 27-July 1			Campbell
*Special re	egistration on First Class	Day if this is ONLY course taken.		
		ELEMENTARY EDUCATION		
		First Term		
*(5)452-1	7:30-10:35	Teaching the Mentally Retarded	U201	Zevely
*5541-1	9:15-12:20	Diagnostic Teaching of Reading	E313	Wilbur
*5554-1	7:30-10:35	Learning Disabilities	E310	Bush
**5560-1	11-2:05	Seminar in Social Studies Seminar in Science	U 204 E212	White Waide
*5570-1	2:30-5:35	Serninal in Science		TT GIGE
		on on June 16 if this is the ONLY class taken.		
**June 1-17	Registration closes Jul	ne 1.		
		Second Term		
*(5)453-1	10:50-1:55	Vocational Information: Handicapped	U202	Bush
**457-1	10:50-1:55	Practicum for the Study of	U201	Zevely
		Emotionally Disturbed Children	5045	1460
**5543-1	12:30-3:35	Practicum in Reading	E313	Wilbur
**5550-1	2:10-5:15	Seminar in Mathematics	U204	Pride
**5561-1	10:50-1:55	Curriculum	U204	White



*** July 18-August 3. Special registration on July 18 if this is the ONLY class taken

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North Korea strength up

military concern over the power balance in Korea focuses on a nearly two-to-one North Korean advantage in tanks, many concentrated within 50 miles of the demilitarized border zone.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub indicated to a House subcommittee this week that his opposition to a U.S. ground force withdrawal is based largely on recent intelligence estimates of North Korean strength.

Singlaub, removed as U.S. chief of staff in Korea for suggesting the planned withdrawal would lead to war, said other generals agree with him. But

some experts say they feel the Chinese and Soviets would restrain any North Korean urge to launch an invasion of the

President Carter, at a news conference Thursday, said Singlaub had committed "a very serious breach" of the military command system "and I certainly don't agree that there is any cause for a war to be expected."

U.S. intelligence analysts have known about the North Korean tank buildup for about two years, but estimates apparently have been refined.

Military officials indicate

than raw numbers. Many of North Korea's 1,850 medium Soviet and Chinese-made tanks outgun South Korea's 1,000 medium U.S.-built tanks.

To help remedy this, the U.S. Army wants to arm South Korea's M48 tanks with 105 millimeter guns instead of their present 90 millimeter weapons. That would put them roughly on a fire-power par with North Korea's T54 and T55 tanks and their 100 millimeter guns.

The highest point in Tanzania is Uhuru Point (19,340 feet), the highest peak is Kilimanjaro.

Judge calls rape 'normal' MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A

county judge who says rape is a normal reaction from juveniles exposed to provocative clothing in a sexually permissive society is under fire from women demanding his resignation.

Sixty people picketed the city-county building here Thursday, protesting comments Wednesday by Dane County Judge Archie Simonson in the case of a 16-year-old girl raped by three boys in a school stairwell.

At a disposition hearing for a 15-year-old boy who in January had pleaded no contest to

charges of second-degree sexu- veniles to react violently" to a nearby youth center. al assault, Simonson said the boy's reaction was understandable.

Complaining about provocative women's clothing, Simonson asked, "Should we punish severely a 15-or 16-year-old who reacts to it normally?"

Asst. Dist. Atty. Meryl Manhardt called the judge's courtroom remarks "particularly sexist." She said the rape was the most serious crime in the history of Madison public schools.

The judge said in an interview Thursday that it was "normal for impressionable jusome women's clothing because they are "groping to decide what is proper conduct in this

"Their sexual juices really start to flow at 14, 15 and 16," said the 52-year-old judge. "It doesn't take much to provoke the guy. Whether you like it or not, a woman's a sex object and they're the ones who turn the man on, generally."

Simonson found the youth delinquent and ordered him to remain at home for a year under court supervision. The boy must be tutored at home and continue receiving treatment at

A 14-year-old boy accused in the case was sentenced to one year at a group home in Mil-waukee. A third boy was given immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony against the others.

Simonson said his remarks should not cause women to fear appearing before him in sexual assault cases, but the women protesters disagreed.

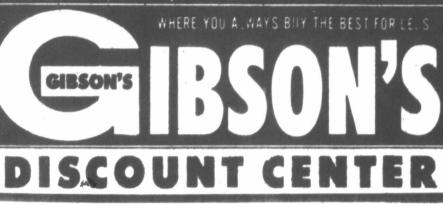
"Rape is a violent crime, a terrible crime, and here is a judge calling it a normal reaction," said a statement issued by the protesters, whose action was sponsored by the local

chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"Simonson's usefulness is over as faras his continued judgeship is concerned," NOW said. "What woman would ever believe that she could receive fair treatment from him?"

The protesters, including women dressed in bikinis and parkas, said they objected to Simonson's courtroom remarks, not to the punishment ordered for the youth.

In the interview, Simonson said that community attitudes toward sex can influence attitudes in a teen-age boy.



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29

for Coach McPherson

The search for a new head basketball coach to replace the departing Robert McPherson is dragging on and on.

Athletic Director Ed Lehnick, who is responsible for the initial screening of applicants, is having difficulty finding top-notch coaches. "There just aren't that many top quality basketball coaches who want to come to Pampa,'

'Many of the ones that we would be interested in are from metropolitan areas, and don't want to come to a smaller town.

Lehnick said that he has received in the neighborhood of 40 applications, with a majority coming from within Texas.

But many of the applicants are currently assistant coaches, and are not being considered. "We would rather hire somebody who is head coach at a small school rather than an assistant coach at a larger school," Lehnick said.

Six coaches have been interviewed by Lehnick since McPherson announced his resignation, and three of those were invited to visit and appear before the School Board.

One of the three 'finalists' declined the position because the Board would not guarantee a teaching position for his wife.

Another coach declined the trip, and decided that it was time for him to retire from coaching.

The third coach appeared before the Board and was rejected by a split vote. The Board by-laws require only a majority vote from the governing body, but member Buddy Epperson said the Board feels the head coach should have the unanimous support of the Board.

Both Lehnick and Epperson said the by-laws forbid them from revealing the names of the coaches interviewed because the meetings were held under Executive sessions.

It is unclear why the coach received some negative votes. I was told by both Lehnick and Epperson that the applicant was a highly successful head coach in Texas at the 3A level.

Perhaps the reason can be deduced from Epperson's description of the qualifications that the Board requires. "We prefer someone with real good character, as well as good basketball

"We want to have a coach who will be a good example for the boys; in other words, we don't want a hell-raiser," Epperson said.

Something about the man didn't sit well with a couple of the Board members. Obviously, the Board was provided information about his coaching record, because Lehnick supported him

Epperson, who told me he voted in favor of the applicant, said the Board and school administration try to investigate the character of desirable applicants before inviting them to appear before the Board.

"We talk to their Pastors, neighbors, friends, and fellow workers so that we won't spend the taxpayers' money on traveling expenses for people who won't work out," Epperson said.

Evidently the applicant in question passed the Board's initial quiz, but failed the final exam.

That rejection put Lehnick back to 'start,' since he had reduced his initial list of 40 applicants to the three. He told me that he has exhausted the 4A and 3A coaches in Texas, and is now looking at 2A

Lehnick said the salary range that the Pampa Independent School District allows is about "average" for 4A Texas schools. He indicated that Oklahoma salaries are slightly less than those offered in Texas, but surprisingly, most schools in New Mexico have a higher pay scale

The athletic administration was hoping to hire a head basketball coach before school ended. But since we didn't do that, we're not in any hurry. It may be July before a head coach is picked," Lehnick said.

Epperson indicated the Board has two top-notch prospects" that they want to talk to soon, but Lehnick said he is not limiting applications, and is screening new applicants

Whatever the circumstances, it would be beneficial to the PHS basketball program if a head coach is named soon. The new coach will need ample time to move and find a home in Pampa, and then evaluate the program and set up his own coaching systems and procedures before school resumes in late August.

Cons are judges in Optimist ball

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - If a young baserunner is caught stealing in the Arlington Optimist Club baseball league, he might get a little more sympathy than normal from the um-

The umps, you see, have all been caught, too. They're inmates at the Federal Correctional Institution in nearby Fort

Gregg Coffman is a convict and a heroin addict, but to the pint-sized little leaguers, his word is law. He's the ump.

Coffman, 23, and 17 other male and female inmates at the correctional institution don their masks and chest protectors six nights a week and call 'em as they see 'em.

Associate Warden Bert Ricks said the prospective umps are screened carefully before they qualify for the umpiring program. Sex offenders, child molesters and those imprisoned for other violent crimes are ex-

Coffman, president of the umpire's association at FCI, said he has been "clean" (off heroin) for 18 months. He was arrested in his native Wichita, Kan. for selling drugs and sentenced to a maximum of six

"It's (umpiring) helped us see a side of society most of us have never seen," said Cof-

TORONTO (AP) - Jesse Jef-

ferson and Pete Vuckovich

combined to pitch a six-hitter

Saturday, leading the Toronto

Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory over

Jefferson, 3-3, pitched seven

innings and struck out eight

batters, while giving up Joe

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press
American League
BATTING (90 at bats)—Bailor. Tor. 387: Carew. Min. 385:
Washingta. Tex. 347: Pisk. Bam.
344: Bostock. Min. 336.
RUNS—Fisk. Bsn. 33: Hisle.
Min. 31: Bonds. Cal. 30: Carew.
Min. 30: Evans. Bsn. 29: Rudi.
Cal. 29: Bostock. Mins. 29.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle.
Min. 42: Rudi. Cal. 30: Zisk.
Chi. 32: Velez. Tor. 31: Hobson.
Bsn. 36: Munson. NY. 30.
HITS—Carew. Min. 65: Burleson. Bsn. 54: Money. Mil. 53:
Munson. NY. 53: Cooper. Mil. 52.

52.
DOUBLES-McRae, KC, 14;
Lemon, Chi, 13; Bostock, Min,
12; GBrett, KC, 11; Carew,
Min, 11; Page, Oak, 11
TRIPLES-Randolph, NY, 5;

Min. 11; Page. Oak. 11.
TRIPLES-Randolph. NY. 5:
Carew. Min. 5: Rice. Bsn. 4;
Moore. Mil. 4: Remy. Cal. 4.
HOME RUNS-Zisk. Chi. 12:
Hisle. Min. 11: Gross. Oak. 11:
Evans. Bsn. 10: GScott. Bsn.
10: Williams. Oak. 10.
STOLEN BASES-Remy. Cal.
10: Patek. EC. 15: JNorris. Cle.
13: Bonds. Cal. 11: Hisle. Min.
9: North. Oak. 9.
PITCHING (5 Decisions)Tananas. Cal. 6-1. 889. 2.17: DAlexader. Tex. 6-1. 887. 2.61:
Burgmeier. Min. 5-1. 833. 2.17:
Rozema. Det. 4-1. 890. 2.75:
Garvin. Tor. 6-2. 750. 3.30:
Cahn. Min. 6-2. 750. 3.54:
Knapp. Chi. 5-2. 714. 4.94:
Palmer. Bal. 6-3. 667. 2.79.
STRIKEOUTS-Ryan. Cal.
101: Tanana. Cal. 89: Blyleven.
Tex. 6-2: Palmer. Bal. 57: Blue.
Oak.45.

National League
BATTING (90 at bats)—Parker. Pgh. 371: Trillo. Chi. 360: Scott. StL. 348: Simmons. StL. 341: Kranepeel. NY. 333.
RUNS—Winfield. SD. 38: Smith. LA. 37: Burroughs. Atl. 34: Morgan. Cin. 32: DeJesus. Chi. 31: Garvey. LA. 31: Lopes. LA. 31: Lopes.

LA. 31.
RUNS BATTED IN-Cey. LA.
43: Winfield. SD. 40: Burroughs. Atl. 38: Parker. Pgh.
37: Garvey. LA. 33: Smith. LA.

33.
HITS-Parker, Pgh. 59: Win-field. SD. 59: Garvey. LA. 55: Burroughs. Atl. 52: Griffey. Cin. 52.
DOUBLES-Cromrtie. Mtl. 17: Luzinski, Phi. 13: Reitz. StL. 13: Rose. Cin. 13: Yeager.

StL. 13: Rose, Cin. 13: Yenger, LA, 13.
TRIPLES—Almon. SD. 5: Brock. StL. 4: Winfield. SD. 4:
Tied With 3.
HOME RUNS—Cey. LA. 13: Smith. LA. 12: Burroughs. Atl. 11: CJohnson. Htn. 16: Winfield. SD. 9.
STOLEN BASES—Taveras. Pgh. 19: Cedeno. Htn. 18: Moreno. Pgh. 16: Lopes. LA. 16: Cabell. Htn. 15.
PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Candlria. Pgh. 6-0. 1.000. 1.63: Denny. StL. 6-0. 1.000. 3.77:

SPRINGTIME

the California Angels.

Javs down Angels

League leaders

fman. "Really, most of the nervousness starting out was just over whether we could do a good job as umpires.

"One time I heard one of the kids say, 'Hey, did you know the umps are in jail? I tried to explain to him but he gave me kind of a goggle-eyed look. I don't think he caught all of what I was trying to say," said Coffman. "You're always going to have arguments when you're an umpire but nobody has said anything about where we come from... They've tried to treat us better than they do normal people.

The idea of using inmates to umpire the games came up last season after an inmate father. who was out on a pass, showed up at one of the games and, quite unexpectedly, found himself umpiring the contest. A meeting between the Optimists and FCI officials followed and the bargain was struck.

League official Leon Alenik said when he first heard about the idea he was against it.

Still, everyone admits the prospect of having a bank robber or a drug pusher umpiring baseball for 9 to 12-year-olds is probably unique to this area.

"We have never asked them what they're in for," said Alenik. "It's none of our business. One guy told me he owned a bank once-for seven minutes.

Rudi's ninth homer of the sea-

son with no one on base in the

sixth. Vuckovich relieved in the

eighth and held the Angels hit-

The Blue Jays scored four

times in the third on four hits

to knock out Wayne Simpson, 3-

Rau, LA, 5-0, 1.000, 3.99; Rhoden, LA, 7-1, 875, 6.06; RForsch, StL, 6-1, .857, 2.93; DSutton, LA, 6-1, .857, 2.47; Marsmith, Atl, 4-1, .800, 2.77; Hocton, LA, 4-1, .800, 2.58; STRIKEOUTS—Rogers, Mtl, 67; Richard, Htm, 57; PNiekro, Atl, 55; Koosman, NY, 54; Matfasco, SF, 51.

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less, striking out three.

Sneva in pole position for 60th running of 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A.J.Foyt, hands in his back pockets, scuffed boot pawing at the pavement, squinted at the track muttered: "Well, maybe this year we'll finish the damn thing.

Maybe.

In three of the past four years. America's most famous automobile race has, by dint of Midwestern weather, been renamed the Indianapolis 3321/2, the Indianapolis 435 and, last year, the Indianapolis 255.

That's quite a run of rainshortented races considering that in the preceding 56 races, only two (1926 and 1950) got cut short, bathed by Indiana squalls

So, despite a run of luck that has washed away 4771/2 of the last 2,000 miles officially run during Memorial Day weekends at venerable Indianapolis Motor Speedway, they persist in calling Sunday's million-dollar extravaganza the Indy 500.

It's a race of firsts, not the least of which is Torn Sneva of Spokane, Wash., the man in first place, the pole position, after being the first (and, thus far, the only) driver ever to log an official qualifying lap of more than 200 miles per hour.

Alongside Sneva in the first of the 11 rows is Indy's bestknown brother set, Bobby and Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., each a two-time winner of this classic. Bobby, in the middle of the front row, won in 1968 and again in 1975, when the rain enabled him to nose out Johnny Rutherford, who made an untimely pit stop and gave up the lead only moments before the first raindrops hit the track. Al, Bobby's kid brother, had successive victories in 1970 and

The Unsers aren't the only

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A.J.

record fourth victory, and Al

Unser, who walked away from

a brush with death last week-

end, rate as co-favorites in Sun-

day's 61st running of the In-

In the annual Associated

Press poll of drivers, mechan-

ics, officials and newsmen fol-

lowing carburetion tests Thurs-

day. Foyt and the younger Un-

ser brother were paired off at

The poll also gave a rookie,

Danny Ongais, the best odds

for any first-year driver in

many years at the Indianapolis

Foyt, who poll members

think may be closer to an im-

portant decision concerning his

future than other people might

think, is considered the best

prepared driver in the field,

even though he has spent less time at Indy this month than

Unser, who plowed into the

wall at 215 miles per hour last Saturday, should find improved

luck Sunday. Starting on the

front row, the two-time winner

has one good ride in his Par-

nelli-Cosworth, which is proven

at the speedway - a claim no

one else who is running a Cos-

dianapolis 500.

4-1 odds.

Motor Speedway.

any other driver.

Foyt, in his 10th try for a make

brother tandem. Sneva, 28, has his own sibling rivalry going with his brother, Jerry, of Spokane, about 11 months his junior and one of the race's seven

Foyt, the only three-time winner (1961-64-67) in the field, sits on the inside of the second row. In the middle is Gordon Johncock of Phoenix, winner in 1973. And on the outside is Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., the 1969

Rutherford of Fort Worth.

Tex., the defending champion as well as the 1974 winner, might have been in the front row if he'd decided to go with his initial qualifying speed of about 197 miles an hour. But he tossed it out, deciding instead to try and top Tom Sneva's -pole-winning 198,884 m.p.h. And mechanical problems kept him from making any more qualifying runs two Saturdays ago, he was relegated to a distant 17th, in the middle of

the sixth row. Perhaps the most notable first in this year's race is the presence of the first woman driver, Janet Guthrie of New who doesn't have to York.

prove a thing to anyone. She did that a year ago, first by becoming the first woman to pass Indy's driver's test, then by running one of Foyt's cars at better than 181 miles an hour in practice. Only the lack of a decent car kept her from qualifying. She did that this year, at a solid 188.403 m.p.h. She's starting in the middle of the

Joining Miss Guthrie and Jerry Sneva in the rookie lineup are Danny Ongais of Costa Mesa, Calif., the best starter among them on the inside of Row No. 3; Bobby Olivero of Lakewood, Calif., with the

Al Unser, A.J. Foyt

rate Indy co-favorites

Here are the odds, and the

5-1. Pancho Carter - no one

ever has won Indy starting in

eighth place, but his new Eagle

is flying. Probably less fuel

6-1. Gordon Johncock - ran

200.4 in Goodyear tire tests in

March; won't go 200 Sunday,

7-1, Wally Dallenbach - sol-

id, good. If you want to bet

show, this is the bet. Mario An-

dretti - would be rated much

higher if there was more con-

fidence in his Cosworth engine;

8-1. Bobby Unser - no ques-

tion about ability, but with a

new car; a proven engine is a

plus. Johnny Rutherford - new

car, new engine, but a proven

team; can click if mechanically

9-1, Danny Ongais — the dark horse ... if Indy ever had one,

he is it; likes to lead if he can,

or break it trying. Johnny Par-

sons - best ride he ever has had; equipment is proven, time

to prove driver. Mike Mosley -

so quiet you will never know he

already is in Victory Lane. Bill

Vukovich - is Sunday the first

day of the rest of his life?;

worries than any other car.

but should go 500 easily.

best in class

'morning line" comments:

middle slot in the fifth row: Canada's Cliff Hucul, next to Miss Guthrie on the outside of Row No. 9; Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, in the middle of Row No. 10; and Bubby Jones of Danville, Ill., No. 33 in the

The longevity record among this year's entries is held by the crusty, irrascible Foyt, the 42-year-old Texan making his 20th start. He has logged a mammoth 6.6571/2 miles of championship racing here, during which time he has pocketed a cool \$921,472.

When Tony Hulman, owner of this massive complex, intones his traditional, "Gentlemen, start your engines." (maybe this year, it should be "Lady and gentlemen,") at noon EDT, more than \$1 million will be on the line. About one-quarter of 50,000 to 100,00

that goes to the man (and his crew, sponsors and various and sundry other folks, of course) who manages to outlast the competition through about three hours of gruelling left turns on the narrow, 21/2-mile banked track The driver finishing last will

get about \$15,000, not much considering the car he drives probably costs more than \$100,000. Just how many people will

witness this extravaganza in person is somewhat of a mystery. "Only God, Tony and the IRS know how many people attend the 500," is the traditional race day commentary. The speedway seats about 250,000.

And the infield holds another

Race telecast might be shaky

By HOWARD SMITH **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Providing television coverage of the Indianapolis 500 is no bargain under the best of circumstances. And this year the circumstances are not the best. "For a director, the Indy 500

is the most difficult show to do by far," says Chet Forte, ABC's veteran director who will call the television shots for this year's race. "It is very difficult to do under normal conditions. This year because of the strike we'll have management personnel working the cameras. God knows what's going to hap-

may not be a "backup" on this

team for long. Tom Sneva -

the pole position winner is plen-

ty fast enough, but will his Cos-

worth make him a spectator

10-1, Roger McCluskey-Lloyd

Ruby - throw a blanket over

these guys; if they have a par-

12-1, George Snider — lots of

experience, but he will need it

13-1, Clay Regazzoni - any

rookie who completes his driv-

er's test at 191 has to have

some ability; car is basically

ty Sunday night, it will last un-

before it is over?

til next year.

with his car.

sound; is team?

The National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians is striking against ABC and that means Forte and Co. will be trying to cover Indy with an inexperienced crew. ABC will not cover the event live because race officials fear a live telecast could hurt attendance at the speedway. Instead, ABC will present two hours of Indy coverage Sunday night, and to do that you've got to cover the entire race in the

afternoon and edit like mad. But the editing is not Forte's problem. He is directing coverage of the race itself; i.e., deciding what the cameras should be aiming at and which pictures get top priority. And with 33 cars zooming around the speedway at 200 miles an hour, that can be difficult.

"The problem is that we cannot get a camera high enough at Indy to cover the entire track," says Forte. "The best we can do is get about threefourths of the track covered with a camera on a crane, and we can't even do that this year because we won't have anyone to go up in the crane.'

So ABC will spread 13 cameras around the track, at the turns and in the pits. Forte sees the pictures they produce and picks the shots that best tell the story.

Sox sock NY

NEW YORK (AP) - Lamar Johnson drove in four runs and Richie Zisk knocked in three, pacing the Chicago White Sox to a 9-4 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

with Coke to add to the add to

Sports

8 Sunday, May 29, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Fuzz will punt

LENOIR CITY, Tenn. (AP) - For Randy Tatham, a policeman who played in only a few games in one year of college football, a three-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys is a dream come true

Despite the warnings of a few friends that he didn't have a chance, Tatham, 23, tried out as a punter at the Cowboys' spring training camp last Saturday.

"I kind of always thought I had the ability to play and I just went down there to give it a try." Tatham said.

This week, the team's personnel director, Gil Brandt, called with an offer totaling \$70,000 plus possible bonuses for a "three-year contract. It was the only contract the Cowboys awarded to a punter this year after the team's starter last season, Danny White, underwent a knee operation.

A policeman here the past 18 months, Tatham dropped out at the end of his junior year at Middle Tennessee State University after injuring his knee muscles in a 1975 spring practice session.

"I've always wanted to play," he said. "But after I left Middle Tennessee, I had to wait until my college eligibility was

Tatham, 6-5 and 212 pounds, averaged 42 yards a punt at Lenoir City High when he played there but had given up football for basketball when he went to Roane State Community College the following two years. Working the midnight to 8 a.m. shift as a policeman, the

taken up with sleep and four hours of running and exercises to prepare for the tryouts. "I'd run 21/2 miles when I'd get off before going to bed in the morning, run another 21/2 miles and practice between 150 and 200 punts in the afternoon and run another 21/2 miles be-

fore going to work at night," he

rest of Tatham's day has been

To strengthen the weak knee. Tatham also ran up and down the stadium steps at the high school two or three times daily and worked out on a leg exercise machine.

Tatham said he plans to continue working as a policeman here until two or three weeks before he has to report to the Cowboy's training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., in July.

The contract pays him \$18,000 the first year, \$24,000 the second and \$28,000 the third, plus bonuses for making the team's roster and other possible future achievements. "Some people said I wouldn't

have a chance," he said. "But, a teammate in high school, John Roberts, told me you could do anything if you believed in yourself and worked hard. I've always believed in myself and was willing to

Cubs still on rampage

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CHICAGO (AP) - Jerry Morales' bases-clearing double keyed a five-run sixth inning Saturday and sent the rampaging Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pi-

The triumph was the fourth straight and 20th in the last 25 games for the Cubs, who vaulted past the Pirates into first place in the National League East by one-half game.

Jim Rooker had a 2-0 lead and a one-hit shutout going into the sixth when the Cubs struck. Ivan DeJesus walked, and sin-

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able impurities.

gles by Gene Clines and Larry Biittner produced one run. Bobby Murcer singled to fill the

bases and Morales followed with his three-run double. Singles by Manny Trillo and George Mitterwald off reliever Kent Tekulve produced the fi-

The Pirates scored a run in the second on Phil Garner's RBI double, added another in the third on a run-scoring single by Dave Parker and capped their scoring with Willie Stargell's homer in the ninth.

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Philadelph

PARIS mon str and patie the Fren pionship down 18 West Ge classic Solon finalist slow sur

ing Ame worth Germai 21/2 hour Anoth tase of fore a on the Garros 7-6. 3-6. grim be Fla., fa who p game. myself,

Minn Chien Texas Calif Onkla K.C. Sents

Ser (Arre Cal ronte p.m. Ka Beste Ch York Mi time Oa Chev

Pampa home for 'Gretchen the Beast'



Okay girl, get off my back!

Gretchen 'the beast' Skelly tries to break free from a California Eleanor's tackler during the 1975 Aspen Rugger Fest at Aspen, Colorado. Skelly was a member

of Colorado State University's women's rugby team until last year when she transferred to Lehigh.

Blazers seek quiet win

Officials of the Portland Trail Blazers expressed hope Saturday that when the National Basketball Association's championship playoff series against Philadelphia resumes Sunday at the Coliseum, there will be no repeat of the brawl which marred Thursday night's game at Philadelphia.

"I would hope that our fans would not be different Sunday because of what happened in Philadelphia," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, referring to the all-out melee among players, coaches and spectators which disrupted the closing minutes of the second game of the Sixers lead 2-0.

"Our fans have been good to visiting teams," added Ramsay. "It was great the way they showed the Lakers the respect due them in the semifinal series. I would like it to be the same for Philadelphia."

Blazers officials have met with security personnel at the Portland Coliseum in an effort to head off any repeat of the brawl Sunday.

'We reemphasized things utive Stu Inman. "All the security people and our people what can happen.

'We don't have any nev things to come up with, other than the obvious thing of alerting security personnel to the fact that fans do not have any business on the floor and never

Solomon carries American hopes

PARIS (AP) — Harold Solomon stroked his way slowly and patiently into the last 16 of the French Open Tennis Championships Saturday, wearing down 18-year-old Peter Elter of West Germany 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 in a classic clay-court display.

Solomon, last year's defeated finalist and an expert on this slow surface, is the top remaining American hope for the title. worth \$38,000. But the young German kept him on court for 21/2 hours

Another German, Karl Meiler, took top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania to five sets before a packed crowd of 12,000 on the center court of Roland Garros Stadium. Nastase won 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

Solomon's match was a long. grim baseline battle. The little man from Pompano Beach, Fla., faced a talented youngster who played him at his own

"It was like playing against myself." Solomon said "He plays tennis just like I do. He is going to be very good, but at the moment he does not have quite enough skill to vary the

It took Nastase 31/2 hours to get rid of Meiler. The German led 5-3 in the first set, but Nastase came back to win it on a

The Gullikson twins, Tom and Tim, from Onalaska, Wis., ended their singles bids. Patrice Dominguez, France's No.1 player, beat Tom, the left-handed twin, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. Right-handed Tim lost to Nastase in the pre-

Now the Gulliksons, great favorites with the French crowd, are going for the men's dou-

Sweden's Rolf Norberg, surprise conqueror of highly-rated Eddie Dibbs in the previous round, failed to reproduce his fine form Saturday Brian Fairlie of New Zealand rolled past him 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.

Baseball standings

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NATIONAL LEAGUE East W L Pet. GB 26 13 .667 -25 14 .641 '25 .17 .505 2'1 19 .525 5'2 15 .26 .385 11 15 .28 .375 11'5 West York 15 25 375 11's Wood of Ang 23 11 750 —
Fran 19 23 452 13 nei 18 23 452 13 nei 18 23 459 13's inston 18 25 419 14's Diego 19 28 404 15's Friday's Games Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 5, New York 4 St. Louis 7, Montreal 3 Houston 4, San Diego 3 San Francisco 6, Atlanta 3, 10 mings

Sanday's Games New York (Koosman 3-5) at illadelphia (Kast 6-2), 1:30 tontreal (Warthen 1-2) at St. is (Forsch 7-1), 2:15 p.m. (Ittsburgh (Kloon 3-2) at Chi-p (Burris 7-4), 2:15 p.m. Incinnat) (Norman 3-2) at Angeles (Rhoden 7-1), 4

"I have no sympathy for the fan," echoed Harry Glickman, executive vice president of the Blazers. "He just doesn't belong out there on the court. He makes himself subject to serious injury. We have worked with the Coliseum about han-

be bygones. "It was just a scuffle," Lucas dling such situations, but I hope

Portland's Maurice Lucas

who along with Philadelphia's

Darryl Dawkins was fined \$2,-

500 by NBA Commissioner Lar-

ry O'Brien for being one of the

main combatants in the brawl.

was hopeful of letting bygones

It was two strokes back to

PGA champion Dave Stockton,

former U.S. Open king Lou

Graham, tied at 208. Each com-

pleted a 71 just before a violent

thunderstorm struck the course

and stranded Mac MacLendon

in the middle of putting. MacL-

endon, eight under par for the

tournament and three strokes

back of the leaders, was the

Charles Coody was next with

a 68 for 209. Jack Nicklaus bolt-

ed into contention with a 67

that put him at 210, five strokes

back of the leader going into

Sunday's final round of the

chase for \$40,000 first prize

over the hilly, rain-soaked At-

Cincy wins

George Foster slugged two

bases-empty home runs to pow-

er a 10-hit Cincinnati attack.

and Jack Billingham and Pedro

Borbon combined on a five-hit-

ter as the Reds defeated the

Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3 Satur-

day before 52,636 fans and a na-

tional television audience.

lanta Country Club Course.

last man on the course.

with security people that we've said all along." said club execwill be extremely sensitive to what can be none. Atlanta Classic

Wadkins, twice a runner-up this season but a non-winner since 1973, one-putted 10 times on his way to a seven-under-par 65 that provided him with a onestroke lead Saturday in the third round of the Atlanta Classic golf tournament.

Wadkins' effort, the best of the weather-plagued tournament, gave him a 54-hole total of 205, 11 under par on the hilly, 6.883-yard Atlanta Country Club course. Defending champion Hale Ir-

win holed out from a greenside bunker for an eagle three on the final hole, drawing a huge roar from the big gallery that divided its attention between the players and the black, threatening clouds and rumbling thunder of an approaching storm. Irwin's eagle gave him a 66 and left him one stroke back at 206 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a

\$40,000 first prize. "That kind of gets the blood to running." Irwin said of his dramatic eagle.

Irwin shared the No. 2 spot with longshot Steve Veriato,

Barrett wins tourney

The Harvester Medal-Handicap Tournament was concluded on May 20, and Scott Barrett, who was named the Most Valuable Golfer on the PHS team, lived up to his laurels by winning the season-ending tournament with a 74-75 — 149. Members of the PHS golf team

play 45 holes at the Pampa Country Club, with the worst nine - hole score being dropped Barrett, a junior, had won the

handicap title in last year's tourney.

This year's handicap winner

PWGA Pairings

Pairings for Thursday's Pampa Women's Golf Association action at the Pampa Country Club will be .

Nite Hill. Sue Winborn, Joyce Barrett,

Mackey Scott.

Marlene Brandt, Marge Gipson.

Margaret Leckhart, Maxine Freeman.

Rosie Myntt, Georgiann Organ. Theda
Carroll, Phillis Curtis.

Jackie Garrigan, Myrtle Prigmore,
Deris Kunkel. Janetta Malmey. Fay
Harvey. Doris Kunkel. Janetts Malency. Pay Harvey. Linda Stevenson. Pat Walters, Peggy Maytubby, Betty Brashears. Margaret Lawyer, Clara Graham. Monica Leonard, Am Tripplehorn. Barabara Mathis. Princilla Martin. Donan Parks, Peg Blaker. Donan Je Evnas. Lula Kuhu, Jane Hill. LaWanda Baker. Lyan McDougail, Sandra Igan. Leucone Edwards, Martin Sublett. Jane Gattis, VI Dumham, Jana Terrell. Elaise Weldt, Da Allen. Fran Wilson, Joan Dushel, Avs Warren. Dinne Parker.

Another junior, Scott Nichols, title, but lost in a playoff.

Handicap Tournament, having

was Dusty Hudson, also a junior In the handicap division, season adjusted handicaps are added to the gross score. Hudson's gross was 157.

tied Hudson for the handicap 1977 was the fifth Medal

been set up in 1973 by coach Deck Woldt. Past medal winners were Randy Watson (1973). Wiley McIntire (1974) and (1975), and Doug McFatridge (1976). Previous handicap winners were Randy Robertson (1973). Bruce Hungerford (1974), Hank Jordan (1975), and caught me."

to possess any of those abilities. The 5'4" blond is just your average all-American girl who happens to excel in a sport that is not commonly indulged in by women. She is a leading tackler on Bethlehem. Pennsylvania's Maulie Maguires, a women's rugby team. Skelly, an undergraduate math and

By TOM KENSLER

One would expect that any woman

nicknamed "Gretchen the Beast" would be

able to feed herself with either hand or foot,

and would have no need for winter clothing.

But Gretchen Skelly of Pampa claims not

computer science major at Lehigh University, is in town for two weeks visiting her family.

The Maulie Maguires brought national attention to women's rugby when they were the topic of an Associated Press sports feature last week. Skelly was named in the article as one of the team's leading players. The unlikeliness of the sport is matched

by the bizarre circumstances under which she was introduced to rugby. Skelly first attended college at Colorado State University, and decided to play women's intramural flag football. "I had played for two years in the Pampa

High School Powder Puff games when we

were taught to play tackle football by the boys varsity players," she said. "I never could grab a ballcarrier's flag very well. It was frustrating because I was

used to tackling. "During one game a runner broke into the clear and I was the only one between her and the goal line. I knew I couldn't reach her flag, so I decided to tackle her and take the penalty. Well I gave the poor girl a concussion, and she had to spend the night at the hospital," Skelly said.

Some members of the CSU men's rugby team saw the tackle, and invited her to try out for the women's team.

"When I came to CSU I didn't know what the word rugby meant. But they liked the way I tackled, and I made the first team

right away, although I didn't know the rules," Skelly said.

Woman rugby player is Maulie Maguire star

She said the coaches also liked her imagination because in rugby, no two situations are alike. But she admitted that once she let her imagination carry her too far. "One time I got the ball and didn't want the other team to see who had the ball, so I tucked it under my shirt. It worked against them, but the referees

Skelly became disenchanted with CSU's math department, and transferred to Lehigh, her father's alma mater, last year. It was fortunate for her that the Maulie Maguires had been formed in Bethlehem a year earlier

Women's rugby had its beginnings in the Fall of 1972 with the formation of college teams at the University of Colorado and Colorado State. Gretchen admits the Denver area continues to be the hotbed for both men's and women's rugby, but says that many universities have had men's teams for years. She said that women's teams are being formed in places such as California, Albuquerque, St. Louis, Kansas City, and all along the East Coast.

The University of Texas, Texas A&M the University of Houston, and Lousiana State all have men's and women's teams, Skelly

Rugby is a 'club' sport, and is not sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Thus, the teams rarely receive school funding, and must fill their own schedules, and make their own travel arrangements.

But the independence of the sport from university athletic politics attracts many athletes to rugby, she said.

"We get to decide everything ourselves; who we want to play and where," Skelly

Although the Maguires, like other independent teams, do have sponsors, they must spend a great deal of time in fund raising activities to finance the road - trips. "Because of the effort involved, there is a lot of comradeship among the players and

Skelly maintains that rugby is as much a social club as it is an athletic club, and that it has several speical traditions. "The host team has the obligation to give a party after the game. Beer is as much of a part of rugby ball itself."

She said that the beer drinking party usually lasts for hours, and each team will sing its adopted rugby song.

"Most of the songs go back hundreds of years, and aren't the type of songs that you would sing to your mother," she said.

Some of the parties can get quite large because tournaments often have five or more teams. "I've got friends all over the country because of these traditions.

"Some people have been accused of joining a team just for the parties, but I don't think that is the case. There are men in Denver who like to say that they are rugby players first, and lawyers or doctors second." she said.

Skelly admits rugby is a rough game, with the frequency of injury about even for men's and women's players. The only equipment a rugby player wears consists of a mouth piece, jerseys, shorts, knee socks, and soccer shoes.

She said that head, neck, and knee injuries are the most frequent in rugby.

"But I think rugby is much less dangerous than football. There is no blocking in rugby because the teammates must be behind the player with the ball." She admitted with a smile, however, that the Olympics dropped rugby on the grounds that it is too rough.

Skelly is playing with her former CSU teammates in a tournament in Denver this weekend. She plans on re-joining the Maguires for an East Coast tour later this summer. They will form two teams and play exhibitions to promote interest in women's rugby. A trip to Europe is planned for September.

"We want to involve more girls in our great sport," she said.

Two Marshall players allege NMSU hoodwink

Two former Marshall High School basketball stars say they were bamboozled into signing national letters of intent to play for New Mexico State University.

Anthony Burns and Roshern Amie, both 6-feet-8, said they signed letters on May 4 but believed they were only Missouri Valley Conference letters of intent and not national letters.

A conference letter has the effect of eliminating only the other schools within that conference from signing that player. Signing a national letter means a player cannot sign with any other four-year school. "They (the New Mexico State coaching staff) told us we could

tear up the letters if we didn't

want to play there," Burns explained. "Now they don't want to tear it up. Amie indicated that NMSU assistant coach Weldon Drew was supposed to be here Thursday to talk with the two but

never showed up.

"That cut it short," Amie said. "He (Drew) called and

Swim awards given

Club recently held their annual swimming awards banquet and awards were given two groups: beginners (1st year swimmers). and advanced group (those who have swam for more than one year). The awards were based on how frequent a swimmer improved his best times throughout the year at swimming meets and time

Tim Anderson won the high point trophy in the beginners group while Raymond Hill was the most improved swimmer in the advanced group.

The top ten beginners in order were: Tim Anderson, James Fleming, Debie Turek, Curtis Wormsbaker, Marty Cross, Sindy Wallace, Ricky Smith, Leslie Wallace, Susan Darling, Jay Baird.

The top ten advanced group in order were: Raymond Hill, Renita Hill, Cindy Raymond, Lisa Raymond, Richie Hill, Richelle Hill, Richard Steger, Shane Ethredge, Robbie Hill,

Thirteen swimmers were awarded special trophies for achieving Texas "A" time standards. These swimmers and the events they gained "A" times in are as follows: Tim Anderson - 50 Freestyle; 200 Individual Medley; Clay Douglass - 200 Individual Medley; 200 Freestyle; 100 Freestyle, 100 Breaststroke, 100 Butterfly, and 100 Backstroke,

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Medley, Mark Lehnick - 100

Butterfly and 400 Individual Medley; Lisa Raymond - 100 Backstroke, 100 Breaststroke, 200 Backstroke, 200 Breaststroke, and 400 Individual Medley; Amy Raymond - 50 Freestyle, 50 Backstroke, 50 Breaststroke, 100 Freestyle, 200 Individual Medley, 200 yard Freestyle; Cary Smith - 50 Freestyle, 100 Butterfly, 100 Backstroke, and 200 Backstroke: Richard Steger -100 Backstroke and 200 Individual Medley; Reid Steger

- 100 Freestyle, 100 Backstroke, 200 Individual Medley, and 50 Breaststroke: Julie Turner 100 Breaststroke.

said he was willing to tear up Burns' letter but not mine. They certainly never told us we

with Texas Tech. Amie was a Class 4A all stat selection, averaging 22 points

were signing a national letter."

Southwest Conference letter

Amie has already signed a

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WASHINGTON (AP) - You - yes, you - can save up to five hundred dollars a year, if you buy a snappy little economy car instead of a big. clumsy gas guzzler.

That's the commercial President Jimmy Carter wants to sell Congress and the nation.

If they buy it, Carter hopes, the United States will cut its gasoline consumption 10 per cent or more, by 1985, below its

AP energy report

1977 level.

Of course, when Carter sent his message over to Congress last April 20, he phrased it less flamboyantly: he proposed a tax on gas-guzzling cars, a rebate on economy cars, taxes on crude oil and standby taxes on gasoline.

Under Carter's proposals, drivers would pay more per mile of travel, but drivers of gas-guzzlers that deliver low miles-per-gallon performance would pay more than the others; and those buying brandnew gas-guzzlers would pay the

Compared with a new higheconomy car, a new gas-guzzler in 1985, travelling 10,000 miles a year, could cost its owner \$500 a year extra - a total of some \$5,000 over its normal 10-year lifetime

Carter figures that should be enough to steer a lot of people away from big cars to the small-car showrooms, and to make them spend a little less

time on the road as well. If so, U.S. gasoline consumption may be reduced from an estimated 7.33 million barrels per day this year to 6.6 million by 1985.

The 10 per cent reduction. about 730,000 barrels a day. really represents 3.8 million barrels a day less than the amount American drivers would burn by 1985 if they kept their big cars and road-roaming habits.

Congress, in fact, took the first step away from gas-guzziers in 1975 when it set auto efficiency standards requiring an average of at least 27.5 miles per gallon for new cars in 1985, a 40 per cent improve-

An auto maker who fails to meet the standard can be fined up to \$100 per car.

But a Carter administration official said in an interview: There is some thought and some evidence that these penalties may be insufficient.

The auto makers may be willing to pay the penalties, instead of meeting the standards which might cost them even more." he said.

Auto industry executives say they plan to meet the stand-

ards. The Carter official added, there is some doubt whether those drivers eager for big flashy gas-guzzlers today will buy the new economy cars tomor-

Carter's answer to these fears was the "guzzler tax," actually a series of proposed auto taxes that get larger as fuel economy falls farther below each year's rising stand-

For example, a new 1978 car getting 18 to 19 miles per gallon would carry no tax penalty in Carter's plan; but one getting 17 to 18 miles per gallon would be taxed \$52. A real guzzler getting less than 13 miles per gallon would be taxed \$449. 1985, the break-even

standard would climb to 27.5 miles per gallon. New cars delivering less than that would be taxed from \$67 to as much as \$2.488 for those that get less

than 12.5 miles per gallon. On the other hand, Carter proposed to pay rebates to the purchasers of gas-saving cars. ranging from \$47 at 19 miles per gallon to \$449 at 36 miles per gallon in 1978.

In 1985, the rebates would range from \$62 at 28.5 miles per gallon to \$440 at 37.5 miles per gallon.

The Carter official said taxes and rebates were intended "to help move the demand side toward meeting the standards or better." In other words, to tempt more people to buy small

If Congress' standards for new cars are met, the Transportation Department estimates, the average performance of all cars on the road, old and new, should rise from about 13.6 miles per gallon in 1975 to about 21 miles per gal-

But gasoline savings will not match the automobile improvements, because there will be more cars on the road and more people to drive them in an expanding population.

And Americans have a habit of driving a little bit more each year. If past trends continue, the auto standards alone would save more than 3.36 million barrels of gasoline a day by 1985.

But that would still be about 439,000 barrels per day short of Carter's goal.

To take that final step, the public would have to cut down its driving a little - or to be more exact, to increase its driving less than otherwise.

In the past, the number of miles driven per person in the United States has increased about 4 per cent a year; Carter's goal could be met if driving increased only about 3 per

Carter's public persuader is a proposed "standby gasoline

consumption to increase slowly through 1980, but then it would be targeted to drop year by

Each year that this schedule is violated, a gasoline tax of five cents per gallon would be added starting in 1979.

INDIAN DANCE CALL KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Traditional Indian dancers from Alaska, British Columbia, Washington State, California, Montana, Oklahoma, Wisconsin,

cred Circles: 2000 Years of North American Indian Art," at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum. The show opened April

Eskimo, Pomo, Pawnee, Crow, Seminole, Menominee, Iroquois and Yakima are participating in conjunction with the 850-object art and archeological exhibition. Ralph T. Coe. Nelson Gallery director, said "this is the first time ever that this number of authentic Indian dance groups have performed in a single location, and for many, it is the first time they've ever danced outside of their native areas.





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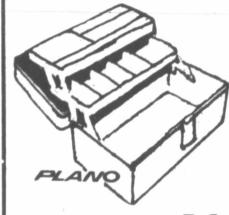
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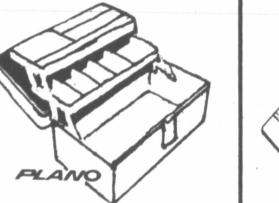
Carter would allow gasotine

year to the 1985 goal.

By 1985, the extra gasoline tax could total 35 cents per gal-

Florida and Ontario are giving living presence" here this spring to an art exhibition. Beginning with the 'Ksan dancers of Hazelton, British Columbia, the performing arts program continues throughout the nine-week showing of "Sa-

16 and runs through June 19.



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SACRED CIRCLES

2,000 years of North American Indian Art

Story by Jane P. Marshall

Photography by Nelson Art Gallery and Jane P. Marshall



The American Indian felt himself one with the universe. He ran with the wind; he consulted the sun and moon; he was brother with the deer, sister with the earth.

He understood the temperaments of nature; he marveled at the occult links among himself, his world and his creator.

He stood strong, calm among Sacred Circles ... circles which to him represented unity.

His art, long considered only anthropology or crafts, reflected this unity ... his oneness with the

universe.

The crow warrior carried a medicine ring into battle; Plains Indians painted round shields with the symbols for stars, sun and four winds; circles decorate an Anasazi medieval clay pot and wooden Eskimo dishes.

The Indian's art reflected his spirit.

A whole thunderstorm was reduced to a small Pawnee drum; the glory of animal flight inspired a Plains bow and arrow; eagle and serpent carvings decorate a Hopewell effigy pipe bowl; a medicine bundle contained the umbilical cord of

an exceptional person so that his powers could be

His art reflected the intensity of his religion

His art reflected the intensity of his religion.

An unassuming peyote kit becomes a microcosm of prayer, song and deep contemplation; two Midewinwin scrolls reveal a priest's interpretation of life with prayer; carved fetishes were issued by shaman who were keepers of tribal lore and rituals, evokers of visions, spiritual leaders; two Huron and Abenaki votive belts attesting allegiance to the Virgin Mary were sent in the late 1600s to the Cathedral of Chartres.

The Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo., has assembled 850 objects from 90 collections to foster aesthetic appreciation for North American Indian art.

The Wall Street Journal called the collection "probably the most comprehensive ever brought together under one roof."

While no exhibition can be definitive, this one

is at least encyclopedic," writes Ralph T. Coe in the Sacred Circles catalogue. Coe spent four years rounding up the exhibit. Most of it was shown earlier at the Hayward Gallery in London. After June 19, the objects will be packed up and shipped back to museums and private collections

n six countries.

More than \$700,000 was collected from public

and private sources to support Sacred Circles, the

Iargest exhibition of its kind in history.

The circle is associated with "medicine" often the "medicine wheel," the Indian concept of magic or supernatural power which penetrates every facet of his life.

The circle "can best be understood if you think of it as a mirror in which everything is reflected,"

The universe is the mirror of the people and each person is a mirror to every other person, according to old Cheyenne teachers.

The Indian did not consider art for arts sake. Just as his life intertwined with all of nature, his art was immersed with his beliefs and everyday living.

Clothing, cooking utensils, weapons, pipes — each became a work of art as well as a useful object that binds the Indian to his extraordinary world.

A Tlingit fish hook attracted fish and spirits.

An Aleutian cap made of wood, ivory, bristle and glass beads was meant to draw the animals when worn by men renowned for hunting sea otters.

"Indian art evokes a living treasure: nature," Coe writes. Artists carved owls, ducks, beavers, buffalo into pipes and spoons.

"Its aesthetic draws us close to the earth. The Indian use of natural fibres, tendons, quills, furr and hides is highly aesthetic...

"A falcon unfolded in brightly printed cloth becomes a source of mystic power. A bear claw necklace takes years to construct in a systematic, graded design; it is not at all the casual accumulation that might be supposed.

"The expression of the mythic power of an animal and the actual use of parts of the animal go hand in hand."

"In the Indian universe it was often easy to slip from the human into the animal guise and then return, for humans to impersonate the buffalo or the deer, and to become closer to animal spirits by wearing their hides, or thrusting them forward as a decorative standard as in the Hupa deer dance of Northern California ... Magic and the occult were not extraordinary but ordinary to many Indians," Coe writes.

With Sacred Circles, the gallery hoped to help dispel the old notion that American Indian art "is

all right as a beginning, then you go on to better things."

It works.

lar festival; an Indian mound figure.

Visions of cowboys and Indians dissolve with glimpses at porcupine quills manipulated into chevron - like designs to cover an entire chair; a 17th century costume decorated in embroidery learned from Europeans; a sensative female figure carved impressively from walrus ivory by the Okvik in Alaska.

No modern work is more interesting than the strikingly realistic mask made about 1900 by the Niska Tsimshian of British Columbia. The girl's face is adorned with black human hair from which hang pendants depicting eagles with outstretched wings.

No modern artisan more precise than the Datsolalee, who produced baskets so tightly woven that they averaged more than 20 stitches to the inch.

A look at North American Indian art is a look into the little - known, understood or appreciated artistic culture, its humor, its seriousness, its natural, unassuming way. By Abigail Van Buren

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: A teenager's "crush" or "puppy love" is as real as mature love is to an adult.

Teenagers suffer the same longings, yearnings, heartaches and excitement that older lovers experience. And the pains of puppy love are deeper because the frustrations are greater.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own a boat. We both love boating and so do our children.

Here's the problem: My husband can't swim a stroke, and he refuses to wear a life preserver. He says he has to die sometime, and he doesn't care how he goes.

We have five children, Abby. They range from 13 years old down to 3. I get frightened half to death when we are in the boat with him, and the waters get rough or a storm comes up. I am becoming a nervous wreck over this. Can you suggest something?

NEWPORT

DEAR NEWPORT: Tell your "hero" that even if HE doesn't care how he goes, YOU do. And you also care WHEN! Remind him that you didn't have those five children without his help, and you don't intend to raise them alone, either. That ought to buoy the old boy up.

DEAR ABBY: Every year my daughter and her children have visited us and stayed all summer, and each year the children grow a little bolder.

Last summer my home was bedlam! The children kept the stereo going full-blast night and day, refused to pick up after themselves, ate all day long and abused our lovely furniture. They partied at night and left the mess for me to clean up in the morning.

They had their teenage friends running in and out and never bothered to introduce one of them to their grandfather or me. (Their mother said teenagers NEVER introduce their friends to anyone, not even to their parents.) I was shocked to hear the rude manner in which those children talked back to their mother, and she didn't

If I had treated my elders that way, my mother would have worn out a willow switch on me. Summer is upon us, and I am dreading it. Have you any advice for me?

DEAR GRAM: No advice, just sympathy. If you put up with those hooligans another summer, you've asked for it. Apparently you failed to teach your daughter what your mother taught you: Respect for one's elders. For if you had, she'd have passed it on to HER children. And perhaps something else would have been passed on: the willow

Ask Dr. Lamb

DES sons compared with men

from normal pregnancies 28

per cent had such low sperm

counts that they would nor-

mally be considered sterile.

The presence of sterility,

however, does not mean an

absence of other normal

masculine qualities or

Any male who was the

result of a DES pregnancy

should have a careful ex-

amination when he is an adult

to see if he is sterile - if that

is an important question for

him. Otherwise, a fairly sim-

ple examination of the male

genitals will reveal any of the

minor variations that can oc-

cur that are not so important.

These variations include

small cysts of the testicle

(epididymal cysts) and

varicocele (varicose veins of

the testicle) or small organs.

It should be pointed out that

despite these problems with

DES, the mothers of these

offspring would not have been

able to have had offspring at all without the help they

received. Many normal

healthy persons have been

born because DES made it

For information on the

acute infections, enlargement

and cancer of the prostate

gland send 50 cents for The

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envelope for mailing. Send

your request to Dr. Lamb in

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

New York, NY 10019.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read rats was associated with a high percentage of minor abin one of your columns that normalities in the male girls born from a pregnancy where the mother had taken offspring. DES concentrates in the cells that develop into hormones to prevent a miscarriage were in danger of the genital tract in the developing fetus. The developing cancer. You also presence of excess female said that boys born from such hormones in a genetic male a pregnancy were not in danger of cancer but animal appears to be an important factor in sometimes had other normalities of the male problems. Since that time I genital tract. heard again that this is true In a more recent study of 39 concerning boys.

I am concerned what the other problems are, the chances of boys developing ill effects and what can be done

to prevent them. I had hormones prescribed to me at the time of my pregnancy since I had suffered two previous miscarriages

If you have any information on this I would appreciate hearing from you.

DEAR READER - Fortunately, the number of cancers occurring in daughters that can be attributed to the mother taking DES is small. Current figures show that between 500,000 and two million women in the United States took DES to maintain a pregnancy and only 300 cases of daughters with that type of cancer have been found. So, while the threat is real, and any girl whose mother was treated with DES to maintain a pregnancy deserves careful examination and follow-up,

the outlook is not all bad. The sons of DES mothers do not have cancer but many of them may be sterile or have abnormalities of their reproductive system. The estimates run as high as 30 per

Dr. Marluce Bibbo of the University of Chicago discovered the problem in about 25 per cent of sons of DES mothers. Some of the abnormalities were of little conse-

Animal studies confirmed that giving DES to pregnant

this newspaper.

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for those who like to piece quilts. Instead of using stiff cardboard to trace and cut my quilt patterns, I cut a piece from the side of a plastic gallon milk carton. Lay it on a flat surface, trace and cut out the

pattern. Lay this plastic pattern flat on the material to be used and trace. The edges on the pattern will not fray as they do when it is made of cardboard. - MRS. D.A.M. DEAR POLLY - When you are planning to use several colors of paint, or even just one, line the roller pan with heavy duty aluminum foil. This saves a messy clean-up job. Discard

the foil, reline the pan and you are ready for the next job.

Husbands especially like this idea, for they are often the ones

who get the clean-up job. — MRS. G.Y.

DEAR POLLY — I have a great "gimmick" I use when standing on a swaying public vehicle. I do not stand flat on my feet but lift them enough to compensate for the vehicle's motion. I have used this for years on street cars, buses, trains and even the rapid transit when no seats were available. Even this winter when the streets were rough, I have ridden without feeling pounded just by standing on tip toe - that is with the heels off the floor just a fraction. This has worked for me for

60 years. - EVELYNNE. Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper-coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of Reeves-O'Grady nuptials

The sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth was the setting for the May 21 wedding of Kim Chandler O'Grady and Ted **Taylor Reeves.** The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William D. O'Grady of Fort Worth, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Alvin Reeves of rural Pampa.

Officiating at the 8 p.m. ceremony was Dr. Robert T. Jones, who also presided at the wedding of the bride's parents.

C. Allison Salley, organist, played "Trumpet Voluntary" as the processional, and accompanied soloist Ronald Witty who sang The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer.

The bride was attended by her sister. Kathy O'Grady, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Kelly Brooks, Linden Reeves, Jenny Stuteville of Waco and the bride's sister, Kitty O'Grady. Flower girl was Tracy Brooks.

The groom's attendants included Jim Conley of Quanah as best man, and groomsmen Mike Hennessey of Amarillo, Danny O'Grady, Warren Garrett of Odessa and Tom Claycomb of College Station. The groomsmen served as ushers.

The bride chose a formal Victorian gown styled with a lace stand-up collar, pouf sleeves gathered to lace cuffs edged in ruffles, and a double flounce of ruffles on the full skirt, which swept into a full train. She wore a diamond brooch owned by her great grandmother, and carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls.

Her attendants were attired in Victorian gowns in shades of apricot and yellow.

The groom and his attendants wore blue Western - styled



Mrs. Ted Taylor Reeves Former Kim Chandler O'Grady

A reception followed in **Rivercrest Country Club of Fort**

The new Mrs. Reeves is a 1973 graduate of Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth, and received a degree in agricultural economics this year from Texas A&M. Her husband, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, has a 1977 degree in

agricultural education from the same university. Following a wedding trip to

New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will be at home in College Station. Prenuptial courtesies

included a brunch hosted by friends of the bride at the Colonial Country Club. The groom's parents entertained at a rehearsal supper May 20 in the



Golden anniversary celebrants

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Denham of Wheeler will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2-5 p.m. June 5 at their home in Wheeler. Hosts for the reception will be the couple's sons, Jim of Buena Park, Calif., Clifford of San Diego, Calif., and Ray of Pampa. Denham and the former Opal Harris of Miami were married July 1927 in Wheeler.

Little a

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Auditorium

Excerpts

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invites school children in grades one through six to join the Jungle Journey reading

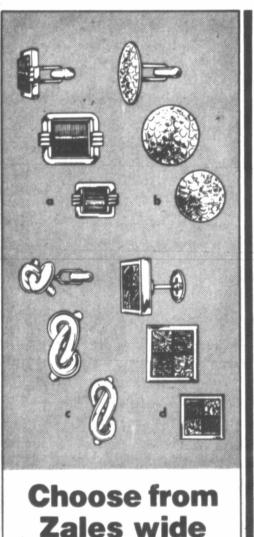
program this summer. Students who register for the program will receive a reading log to be filled in with the titles of books read between June 1 and August 1.

At the end of the program, students having read 10 books of their own choice will receive a certificate. The library will also | lories - filling, too.

Lovett Memorial Library sponsor a party with refreshments and entertainment.

More information is available at the library, 111 N. Houston,

shredded lettuce in a little chicken broth, try it! Weightwatchers have discovered that it tastes good and is low in ca-



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Little animals in the forest will take part in the presentation of "The Enchanted Butterfly Ballet." The "little animals" are, seated left to right, Amber Whatley, Allyn Schaub, Lana

"Gotta Dance," the 29th annual revue of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown

Excerpts from several classic ballets will be presented, including The Festival of Flowers, Paquita and LeCorsaire, which will be danced by the Pampa Civic

Solo variations will include the Swan Queen from Swan Lake, danced by Kim Chittenden; solo from Giselle, by Lou Ann Robertson; solo from Raymonda by Rita Parsley; and the Dying Swan from the Carnival of Animals by Angela

An excerpt from The Enchanted Butterfly, an original dance drama by Mrs. Calvin Lacy, director of the Pampa High School drama department, will feature Angela Day in the title role.

Guest artist for the program will be Steve Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Jones of Amarillo. A student of the Hess received two scholarships for ballet and will study this year at the School of American Ballet in New York.

He will perform "Be Free" with Miss Day. The pair did the choreography for the number.

Tap, jazz and acrobatic dances will also be included in the program.

given the six graduating seniors, Keith Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coffee; Angela Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day: Rita and Nita Parsley. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley; Frankie Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Watt; and Gail Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Perfect attendance awards will be presented to Julie Adams, Lana Sikes, Leah Sikes. Kiona Thompson and Mary Ann West, one year; Lisa Radcliff. Susan Darling and Kim Chittenden, two years; Susar Hughes, Cindy Jones, Vicki Green and Melinda Richter.



Gasohol is going great. That most of Nebraska nowadays Experiments with the 10 per cent mixture of grain alcoho (ethanol) and 90 per cent gasoline (unleaded) have turned out better than most folks expected. And a repor just finished by an engineer ing firm has termed the planned construction of a plant to produce the grain alcohol economically feasible and viable. Now, the part that has farmers' attention all over the country. Such a plant would not only save substantially in terms of easing requirements for petroleum products . . . i would also use about 23thousand bushels of grain a day. And the by-products make excellent cattle rations Even with more study obviously in the offing, there seems little doubt that for the moment the possibilities are definitely on the positive side.

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Awards will be presented also to Melinda Collingsworth, five years; Jami Kirkwood, Janna

six years; Shelly Crossman, seven years; and Angela Day, 13 A 10-year certificate will be presented to Kim Chittenden. Recognition will be given also to two scholarship recipients. Rita Parsley and Angela Day received scholarships to a summer workshop at Southern Methodist University. Miss Day

Clark and Lou Ann Robertson,

Oklahoma. Two students, Miss Chittenden and Miss Day, will perform in the musical drama "Texas" this summer in Palo Duro Canyon.

also received grants from the

Pampa Fine Arts Association

and from the University of

Assisting with the Wednesday night production will be Dennis Dehn, technician; Jack Edwards, stage manager; San Edwards, stage hand; Rochelle Lacy, technical consultant; Tony Scoggin, lighting director: Brenda Stout, Sandra Stout and George Hendrick, light crew; and Mrs. Bruce Parker and Mrs. Larry Wieser, note prompters.

Ticket agents are Bruce Parker, Larry Wieser, Wilbur Walls and Gabe Crossman. Hostesses, all former students of Mrs. Willingham, are Pam Parker Ryzman, Margaret Wilks, Debbie Bray, Rae Lynn Stone, Patti Lowrance and Viola

The backdrop for the opening scene "Want to Learn to Dance" Special recognition will be is by Ray Williams. Other props are by Garrett Sign Co., PHS drama department and the Pampa Civic Ballet.

> Sound equipment was loaned by Sammy Parsley. Cover design for the program is by Lloyd Cook of Amarillo.

Students performing will be:

Sikes and Mika Ingle; and standing, Jessica Patton, Robin Pahlow, Mitzi Hupp, Alana Snapp, and Amy Reida.

Julie Adams, Jimmy Ashford. DeLynn Ashford, Gerri Anderson, Tina Barbee, Robin Barbee, Joanna Barbaree, Amy Babb, Doretta Bruce, Lisa Barton, Kim Barton, Melissa Baker, Lisa Baggett, Billy Baggett, Lisa Braddock, Michann Bailey, Kassandra Bailey, Johnna Bridwell, Brooke

Bailey, Kristy Butts, Kelley Cooper, Lori Crawford, Melanie Chamberlain, Amy Cockrell, Janna Clark, Lisa Campbell, Kathy Campbell, Melinda Collinsworth, Shelly Crossman, Amanda Coleman, Jennifer Cherry, Kim Chittenden, Kari Coffee, Keith Coffee, Misty Cota, Shellie Doke, Dronda Davis, Pamela Dacus, Kathleen Dunigan, Michelle Donelson, NaCholle Doss, Shelly Duenkel, Susan Darling, Timmey Darling, Angela Day, Anita Day,

Angela Edwards, Amy Edwards, Cindy Epperly, Mindee Flowers, Bobbie Sue Flowers, Bette Guill, Robin Giddens, Lora Gill, Vicki Green, Jacque Gilbert, Jennifer Germany, Paula Gulley, Tammey Greene, Mitzi Hupp. Eric Hupp, R.F. Hupp, Melissa Harris, Scott Harris, Melinda Hanover, Kim Hanover, Andeline Hardy, Ranae Hess. Margo Hess, Michelle Hess Sherry Hickman, Lisa Howard, Misty Howard, Holly Henderson, Stephanie Howell, Michelle Hughes, Susan Hughes, Johnna Hinton, Marci Hall. Penny Henderson, Susanna Holt, Kelley Haddon,

Brooke James, Tammy Johnson, Jennifer Jones, Lee Jones, Toni Jones, Cindy Jones, Chris Jones, Whitney Kidwell, Dori Kidwell, Lynn Knutson, Michelle Keck, Jami Kirkwood, Cindy Kohler, Vonnie Kimbell, Marie Lovell, LaGayla Larkin, Kimberly Locke, Shana Lehman, Shelby Lehman, Candi

Deborah Mack, Theresa Maslik, Mandy Morehead, Christina Maule, Georgina Milum, Sarah Miller, Penny Miller, Jan Marak, Jennifer Malone, Stephanie Moore, Choanne Menkoff, Karen Meador, Tracy Medley, Curtis McDaniel, Robin Newman, Dara Nichols, Misty Neef, Barry Osborne, Pyeper Peurifoy, Grant Peurifoy, Mona Parsley, Drucilla Pilkington, Susie Palmer, Robin Pahlow, Leigh Ann Peiffer, Julie Pipes, Carol Pipes, Jessica Patton, Angela Palmer, Kimberly Parker. Melanie Pendleton, Deanna Parsley, Nita Parsley, Rita Parsley,

Lou Ann Robertson, Amy Rejda, Dana Ricks, Beth Reddell, Susan Richardson, Melinda Richter, Lisa Radcliff, Anna Riehart, Alana Snapp, Shelly Stout. Sherilyn Snapp, Kim Shaw, Michelle Shaw, Krista Schaub, Allyn Schaub, Kim Smith, Melissa Stephens. Monica Stephens, Andra Smith, Tammie Schaef, Christy Sirmans, Michelle Scott, Renee Sprinkle, Kimberly JoAnn Smith, Penny Summers, Lana Sikes, Leah Sikes,

Carol Trusty, Terri Tolbert, Carol Teague, Kiona Thompson, Stephanie Vess, Mary Ann West, Molly Walker, Melanie Warner, Patti Warner, Amber Whatley. Julia Wofford, John Wofford, Susan Wheeler, Frankie Watt, Michelle Whitson, Cinda Whitson, Dana Whatley, Glenna Wilkins, Gail Wilkins, Toni Williams, Paige Weiser, Mickie Weiser, Shawn Watson, Autumn Walls, Alicia Walls, Stacy Ward, J.J. Wheeley, Tena Waters, Christy Youngblood, JoNita



The "Festival of Flowers" will be presented by students of Jeanne Willingham in the 29th annual revue of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio. The program will begin at 7:30 Wednesday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dancers in

the number are, front row, Anita Day, Angela Day, Melinda Collinsworth, Rita Parsley and Glenna Wilkins,; and back row, Frankie Watt, Keith Coffee, Kim Chittenden and Lou Ann Robertson.



Nita and Rita Parsley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley, will be featured in "California Strut," one of the dance numbers to be presented Wednesday in the 29th annual revue of the studio. Both girls are graduating seniors this year.

Dancing the role of the "Enchanted Butterfly" at right is Angela Day. Excerpts from the ballet will be presented in "Gotta Dance," the 29th annual revue of Beaux Arts Dance Studio under the direction of Jeanne Willingham.



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Mrs. Gregory Don Kerley Former Miss Hart

Kerley-Hart marriage

isbeth Carole Hart and Iragory Don Kerley both of Stillwater, Okla., were married May 28 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Stillwater. Officating was the Rev. William Powell

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an A-line silhouette fashioned of sataglow and Venice lace. She wore a veil of lission edged with lace and garried a cascade of gardenias. Matron of honor was Mrs. Chris Choate of Enid, Okla., signer of the bride Best man was the groom's brother. Mike Kerley of Houston

Bridesmaids wre Nancy Olson of Oklahoma City and Jan

Martin of Dimmitt, cousin of the bride. Groomsmen were Pete Nichols of Cordell, Okla., and Dan Hart of Stillwater, brother of the bride. Ushers were Dale Parrish and

Greg Spalding of Cordell. Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. James W. Hart of Stillwater. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kerley of Cordell.

The bride is employed in the Animal Disease Diagnostic Lab at Oklahoma State University. The groom is a student at Oklahoma State in the school of

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Stillwater



Former Suzanne Etheredge

French-Etheredge marriage

Suzanne Etheredge of Kingsmill and Gary French of Denver, Colo., exchanged vows May 20 in the bride's parents' home in Kingsmill. The Rev M.B. Smith, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church. officiated. The bride, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George O. Etheredge of Kingsmill, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Daniel D. Snider of Lubbock, as matron of honor Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. French of New Deal, was Chuck Theil of

New Deal as best man. Music was by John Glover. minister of music at the Firs. Baptist Church. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Snider and Mrs. Tom Etheredge

The bride wore a semi - formal gown of candle - glow silk organza with a V-neckline. A daisy chain of Venise lace edged the neckline. Re-embroidered lace highlighted the collar and

organza at the waist formed a bustle bow in back. The hem was edged with a deep flounce of re-embroidered lace. A two -tiered illusion veil was bordered with re-embroidered lace and attached to a Camelot cap. She carried an arrangement of The bride, a 1975 Pampa High

cap sleeves and a tucked sash of

School graduate, attended Texas Tech University for one year. She attended the Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing and she will be a senior nursing student in the

French, a 1975 New Deal High School graduate, attended South Plains College in Levelland for one year before enlisting in the Air Force this year. He is stationed at Denver

Following a wedding trip to Denver, the couple will make their home there

Holman receives MBA

A masters degree in business administration from the University of Oklahoma was conferred upon Ross W. Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holman of Pampa, in commencement exercises May 14 in Norman, Okla

Holman is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School and received his bachelors degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1975.

Holman maintained a 3.75 grade point average and was initiated into Beta Gamma

Sigma, a national business administration society.

He is now employed as a business consultant in the Oklahoma City area.

'CLEAN BURN' GARBAGE

NEW YORK (AP) - Polyethylene used for milk, bleach and detergent bottles is com-Special 2 for \$5 pletely consumed in any properly operated waste plant, according to the Society of the Solid shirts, sleeveless



delightful glow in white or candle light. Your gown will sing out the glory of your wedding day.

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attend meeting

Celebrating 50th

anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Edward Bettis of 1308 E. Francis will

be honored at a golden anniversary reception from 2-5

p.m. today in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame

Room, 220 N. Ballard. Hosts for the come - and - go

reception will be the couple's children and grandchil-

Or Ron Hendrick of the Hendrick Animal Clinic, 1912 Alcock, is planning to attend the American Veterinary Medical Association's annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., July 11-14. The meeting, largest of its

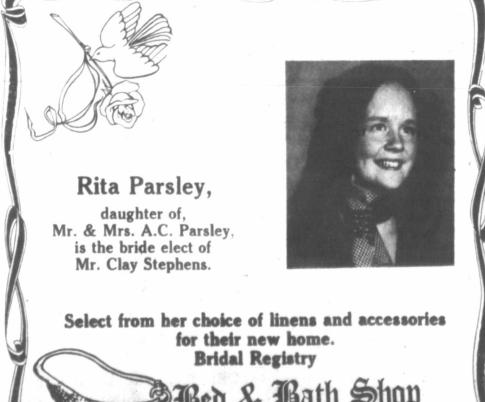
Hendrick to

kind in the world, is expected to attract more than 5,000 persons. Scientific sessions will focus on large and small animal medicine, environmental and public health, regulatory veterinary medicine, laboratory animal medicine, and research and avian medicine

Two other Pampa veterinarians - Dr. Kenneth Royse and Dr. M.W. Horne said they will not attend the conference this year.

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Bluebeard is a legendary character who married, ther murdered, one wife after anoth



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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grady Darnell

Darnell-Randall vows

Vows were solemnized April Bradley Drive. Parents of the 22 in the Pampa Church of Christ by Rhonda Jean Randall and Richard Grady Darnell, both of Pampa. J.D. Barnard, minister, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Red Randall of 717

Darnell of 926 Mary Ellen. A reception was in the Grady Darnell home.

The couple are making their home at 926 Mary Ellen.

groom are Mr. and Mrs. Grady **Picnics**

Suspended for sex survey

and Susan Gilbert, were given

formal probation by the faculty

committee on discipline, which

means that a notation of dis-

ciplinary action will remain on

their school records for 10

Both have been subjected to considerable harassment since

the article appeared, Roselli

said, and are moving from

their Cambridge apartment as

a result of complaints from

"I regret having hurt people

by running their names," said Roselli. He was given internal

probation which will not remain

on his record. "If I had to do it

over again, I'd run the article,

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -

A student editor at the Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology was suspended and

three other students were put

on probation for publishing an

article rating the sexual performance of 36 MIT men.

John Roselli, editor of the un-

dergraduate newspaper "Thurs-

day," which published the ar-

ticle April 28, confirmed on

Thursday that the originator of

the idea, Scott Betterman, had

been suspended for three

Betterman is a senior and

The two authors of the ar-

ticle, juniors Roxanne Ritchie

feature editor of the paper.

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

for summer in cool

polyester/cotton. In

white, light blue, navy,

beige, more. S,M,L,XL.

Ass't. Colors

Tank Tops

299

Special

Girls' tank tops in

prints, solids, stripes

and tie dye. Polyester/

cotton knit in 4-16.

4 for \$5

Memorial Day Shopping Guide.

Special 4.99

Women's short sets.

or prints. Easy care

nylon knit, in great

Summer's fun in snappy

that coordinate, in stripes

solid shorts and T-tops

summer shades, 10-18.

Special

Junior bikinis, a must

6.99

OPEN MEMORIAL



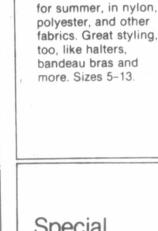






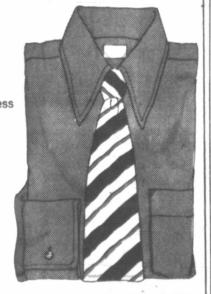


Special 4 for \$5 Girls' pull-on shorts; polyester double knit in red, white, navy and more. 4-14.





Also Short







Special 7.99

Men's and boys' sport oxford. Our popular 3-stripe style in vinyl with padded collar, curved high back and sponge rubber insole. White/blue, sizes 7 to 12, youths' 6 to 10, boys' 10 to 2. Special 6.99

STORE HOURS 9:30-6:00 Week Days **JCPenney**

Catalog Store Tel. No. 665-3751



Mrs. Joseph Howard Smith Former Lorie Jean Huddleston

Smith-Huddleston wedding

Lorie Jean Huddleston of Pampa and Joseph Howard Smith of Wichita Falls were married May 7 in the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Robert Williams, pastor. officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huddleston of 938 Duncan, was attended by Gail Huddleston of Pampa as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Gloria Green of Pampa.

Attending the groom, son of Martha Ellis and Elmer Smith, both of Wichita Falls, was Nicky Green of Pampa as best man. Randy Miller of Pampa was

Vocalist was Debbie Hulse and Barbara Cox played the piano. The reception was in the

The bride wore a white formal gown of bridal satin and silk organza. The gown had an empire waist and long, full sleeves. Embroidered lace accented the gown and a white net veil fell from a crown of seed

The bride is employed by Pampa Nursing Center and the groom is a Panhandle Industrial Co., employe.

They are making their home at 1161 Varnon Drive.



Kerns-Smith engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Kerns of Balko, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Rick Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 320 Henry. The couple are planning an August wed-

The study, which polled close to 12,000 directors of 2,000 major corporations, was compiled to gauge the relative incomes of Western businessmen. Results show that American executives are the best paid, with their counterparts in Belgium. Switzerland and West Germany running a distant second.

U.S. BUSINESSMEN EARN BEST SALARIES

NEW YORK (AP) - American businessmen earn up to 40 per cent more than executives with comparable jobs in Eu-

rope, according to a recent sur-

vey by the American Manage-

ment Associations, a nonprofit educational organization.

The survey notes that corporate directors with the lowest salaries work in countries suffering the greatest hardships from inflation - Britain and Italy.

Chief executives of American companies with sales equivalent to \$20 million earn an average of \$88,000 a year, of which more than half may be bonus payments, the study says. Their counterparts in Europe earn from \$38,000 to \$60,000

Sarah's **Memorial Day Specials** 1 RACK 1 RACK 30% off \$500

Prices good Mon. - Wed. **OPEN MEMORIAL DAY**

1 RACK

Use your BankAmericard

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A TRUNK SHOWING BY **ZUBRIS OF MASSACHUSETTS**

The geatest collection of clog needlepoint toppers. Make your selection from 45 different designs.

Zubris wood shoe bottoms, look like quality, wear like crazy.

Fashion finish wood bottom you put together with your own needlepoint tops.

May 28 th thru June 6th



Pampa, Texas Phone 665-2135

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK Every age seems to have its symbol. The Stone Age, the Space Age, the Ice Age, and of course the 1970s - the age of the

Extra - Crispy.

I swear if I hear one more commercial where someone bites into a piece of chicken, a corn chip, or a fish stick and makes a noise like an 85-foot redwood just fell, I'm going to climb the wall.

It has taken me 20 unfulfilling years to get my kids to close their mouths when they chew food. The other night, a commercial showed a man with dentures bite into an apple so hard, I half expected to see him dribble teeth down his shirt front. As the apple sloshed and bubbled in his mouth, he opened it to reveal the contents and said, "I'll bet you wish you could do this.

"I'll say," said my son. "He meant with false teeth," I

"I'd like to do that with any

Just then another commercial came on of a kid eating breakfast cereal. He trickled a little milk over it and I came right out of my chair. I have been to quieter wars. I watched mesmerized as a postman walking his beat heard the noise. came in, and poured himself a bowl. So did a plumber who was working the next town. By the end of the commercial, there were about 15 people standing around the kitchen seeing how they could break one another's eardrums

It bothers me more and more that we measure freshness by the racket it makes. If a cracker doesn't make your ears ring when you snap it, forget it. If a potato chip doesn't have you reading lips, get rid of them. If someone snapping a piece of

Edith Sayles to be Tech cheerleader

Edith Sayles has been selected as one of eight junior varsity cheerleaders at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The Pampan auditioned for the cheerleading spot at Texas Tech this spring. She will be a sophomore at the Lubbock campus this fall. In addition to the eight junior varsity cheerleaders, there are eight varsity cheerleaders.

the Pride of Pampa band. She is the daughter of Edith Sayles of 1055 S. Somerville

Sliced bananas with orange or orange-grapefruit juice may be offered as a first or last course at brunch

bacon in your ear doesn't make

your eyes bug out, it'll never make it to the table. One night I was watching the tube when a woman with blue eyes looked straight at me and asked. "Have you listened to your laundry lately?" She pulled

like a drum roll. "Yes," I yelled back. "Mine said to me just the other day. Pick me to iron! Pick me!" If there's one thing I don't need it's static from my laundry.

apart a blanket that sounded

I liked it better when commercials relied on pure ecstasy to sell a product. Remember? They used to take a breath mint, roll it around in

until you could see the white and break out into a smile. That's not enough anymore. Toilet paper has to swoosh ... biscuits have to dance and giggle butter has to carry on a conversation ... and colas have to come in like the tide at the

the plate. Out of the darkness I heard a voice say, "Now, that's

their mouth, roll their eyes back on ABC, Baretta blasts pushers, pimps and thugs with

Bay of Fundy. My kids are so conditioned by television that the other night, one of them slipped out in to the kitchen and attacked a freshly baked cake. In doing so, it slipped off the counter top and crashed to the floor, breaking

ert Blake gets just as angry off screen as the feisty, antisocial, tough Tony Baretta he plays in a weekly television cop show. As an undercover detective

> words, fists and bullets. Off camera, the 42-year-old Blake uses only words to lambast his current target of criticism - the American Medical Association.

> In a study partially funded by the AMA, "Baretta" was rated the third most violent TV show behind NBC's "Quest," a Western series no longer on the air, and ABC's "Starsky and

With \$25,000 from the AMA, a Washington-based, nonprofit group called the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting (NCCB) watched all prime-time shows last fall, counted each incident of vio-

'Baretta' blasts AMA

lence and rated each program accordingly. Without mincing words or sparing expletives, Blake says

the AMA should keep its nose 'My suggestion to the AMA is tend to medicine, clean up

the environment, keep us from getting sick," he says. They're not going to go up

giving everybody lung can-While Blake, who will leave 'Baretta'' after next season, blasts the AMA and the NCCB. the executive director of the

NCCB doesn't want to take him Baretta happens to be one of my favorite characters," says Carpenter from his Washington, D.C., office. "We've never said kick the show off the air. We've only said it was one

linings because we all know it's

of the most violent shows. And we've never said take all the against Detroit and say, 'get

MONDAY . . . 10:00 am till 5:00 pm

One Rack Junior-Misses

Tops - Bottoms

Famous brands from stock in polyesters and blends. Terrific reductions for Memorial Day savings. Broken Sizes

Reduced Up To Off

Special Purchase Jo Lester 3 Piece Weekenders

JACKET-PANT-SKIRT Three pieces in 100% polyester knit for a most

versatile, packable ensemble to take over the

weekend or on vacations. Sizes 10-18

Usually to 42.00

Special Group Farah Polyester

Leisure Jackets

A most versatile and practical leisure jacket with two bottom pocket. 100% polyester twill in choice solid colors. Sizes range from 36 thru 50 in regular longs 40 thru 50.

Usually

One Group Famous Label

Ladies' Separates

You'll find pieces from our most famous label polyester separates. A great opportunity to add o what you have at these savings.

One Rack Regrouped

Ladies Dresses

Famous labels from stock in dressy casual or daytime stylings. Misses and half sizes in broken sizes. Originally to 125.00.

One Group Farah Polyester Men's Pants

Belt loop model in 100% polyester. Selections of colors in solids and neat patterns. Waist sizes 32

Regularly to 20.00

Select Group Childrens

Printed Tops

Short Sleeve tops in screen printed nylons or cottons. Now at further reductions for greater sav-

199

299

One Rack Ladies **Pant Suits**

Sleeveless, short sleeves or long sleeve styles in two and three piece styles 100% polyesters and blends in broken sizes. Originally to 70.00.

One Group Men's **Printed Shirts**

Final clean-up on this group of printed shirts in polyester or nylon /acetate blends. Broken sizes

Regulary to 16.00

One Group Nude Look

Pantyhose

All sheer from toe to waist for the nude look. Choice of color.

Usually

One Group

ladies Famous Label **Summer Gowns**

Waltz length gowns in permanent press blend of polyester, nylon and cotton. Dainty trims pastel

Regularly 12.00

One Group Ladies Imported **Leather Sandals**

Two buckle style low wedge with rubber sole.

Usually 15.00

Monday Savings Red Label **Polyester Pillows**

Polyester pillows generously filled with Red Label Dacron polyester fiberfill. Washale, non - al-

Monday Final Day Sale-Stevens

Majesta Towels

Thick thirsty cotton terry in decorator colors.

Reg. 4.75 299

Monday Only **Entire Stock Bedspreads**

Your choice of any spread in our stock, twin, double, queen or king. Buy Mnday at 40% off the original price.

Regularly Up to 70.00

Nurse teaches CPR to save lives

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

Lives may be saved because Jessie Newberry has taken the time to direct programs for the Gray County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Newberry, nursing supervisor on the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift at Highland General Hospital, has handled programs for the county group since its inception.

"The Gray County chapter was formed here in 1974 by Dr. C.F. Sparger," Mrs. Newberry said. "I ambled down to that meeting and was assigned to programming. That was easier for me because I can

"Dr. Sparger taught four or five classes to do CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and this is where it all started. I guess this especially appealed to us in the

The nursing supervisor said after the first couple of groups had gone through the CPR training, a x-ray technician was able to revive a woman who died in x-ray at Highland Gneeral Hospital

"I should have kept up," she said. "It would be interesting to know how many lives have been saved

Mrs. Newberry's work with the heart group is time consuming, but she said it merges well with her hospital work

She took her hospital training at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. When her husband, a manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone, was transferred to Pampa, she made the move also. They lived here in 1957 and 1958 when they left Pampa until 1961.

Mrs. Newberry said she was out of nursing "about 15 years" while she raised her son. When he started college, she decided to start working again.

"I had been working off and on in late 1961," she said, "and I came to Highland General to apply and ask about private duty jursing. Miss Meador (Vermell Meador, director of nursing) talked me into accepting the nursing supervisor job," Mrs. Newberry said.

"Over the years I've worked all the shifts, but I like the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. because it is the busiest. Most of the girls who work that shift like to stay busy. I think it makes the longest, most boring day when there is no work to be done

Although Mrs. Newberry's job is mostly administrative, she stays active in nursing by

working occasionally in the recovery room. She is a former head nurse on one of the surgical wings and used to work as a floater - filling in whatever department was shorthanded

She has charge of "about 50" employes during her shift and making sure every department will be staffed every day can be difficult.

'So many nurses nowadays ... don't want or their husbands don't want them to work full time," she said. "This is true for registered nurses, nurses aides and licensed vocational nurses. Many only want to work two or three days a week.'

In her work for the heart group, Mrs. Newberry said she is assisted by other volunteers.

"Several of them work very hard," she said. "In February we had a breakfast to kickoff CPR Week and our fund drive. This was the first year we have had a satisfactory fund drive." Gray County's contribution to the fund raising effort this year was

She has arranged and presented CPR programs to local oil companies, industries and civic groups and she is planning a program for the Texas National Guard unit here.

'This is all free," she said of the programs. "We don't get paid to give these programs.

The organization is also responsible for monthly blood pressure screenings at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The screenings are the second Monday of each month and are open to any age

We usually have at least 100 persons at our blood pressure checks," Mrs. Newberry said.

We also teach other things and programs on all cardio - vascular diseases are available. We're trying to teach CPR to 97 per cent of the population.

The Gray County Chapter of the American Heart Association is an award - winning organization. In 1976 the group made a nearly clean sweep of a statewide competition, winning all but one award. In a state awards program May 19 in Amarillo, the county group won honors for "outstanding public

Mrs. Newberry said she enjoys dabbling in oil painting and gardening. But, she said, keeping the organization on a winning track keeps her too busy for other outside activities.



Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON **County Extension Agent** High Blood Pressure's Special Threat to Women

Women's special problems with high blood pressure (hypertension) make them prime targets for its dangerous threats - especially during pregnancy. High blood pressure is a disease which may lead to crippling or killing stroke, heart disease and kidney failure. Currently 23 million Americans have high blood pressure.

Pregnancy is a time that women who have never had high blood pressure may develop it. according to statistics. So it's important for both the mother and her developing baby that the pressure remain in the normal range as pregnancy progresses. If pressure gets too high, blood vessels may be constricted and that would seriously reduce the blood supply from mother to baby. During May - National High Blood Pressure Month women are urged to begin having blood pressure checked regularly - and to make sure the entire family, even, young children, have their blood pressure checked.

Dried Beans Consumers wanting to add more fiber to their diets should remember beans. Beans are sometimes forgotten from the homemaker's menu because of the physiological effects of beans on the digestive tract (gas

forming effect). Actually, beans do add fiber to the diet for bulk and they increase the elimination, or tansient, time of food in the digestive tract.

In many countries of the world where high fiber food and beans are an important part of the diet, there are fewer incidences of various digestive disturbances. The bean family includes economical peas, beans and lentils - the edible seeds of leguminous plants. When buying beans insure that they are of current"season which begins in the fall, because stale beans stay hard no matter how long you cook them

When cooking beans, presoak them overnight in water as directed on the package, or use the quick boil method. Then cook the beans flavored with salt pork or bacon, your favorite

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herbs and spices. Add zest to pinto beans by dicing up several

An unusual beginning to any meal or to a luncheon salad. would be a cold bean salad made with pinto or brown beans attractively garnished with onion soup, anchovies, black olives and cherry tomatoes

Cook beans with a bay leaf and medium anion stuck with cloves. Drain, discard onion, season with salt, pepper, chopped green onion and parsley. Add the final touch with an oil and vinegar dressing. Serve the same dish hot with a teaspoon of butter as an accompaniment to meats such as beef, pork, or venison.

AT THE MOVIES NEW YORK (AP) - Alan Bates and Jill Clayburgh will star in Paul Mazursky's new movie, "An Unmarried Woman." The 20th Century-Fox production, written and directed by Mazursky, is the story of a woman and her daughter after the breakup of a 15-year mar-

Twentieth Century-Fox also announced the production of Greatest Lover," starring Gene Wilder, Carol Kane and Dom DeLuise and "The Other Side Of Midnight," with Marie-France Pisier, John Beck, Susan Sarandon and Raf Vallone. 'Midnight," with a score by Michel Legrand, is slated for a June release

U.S. VITAMIN KNOWLEDGE LACKING

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) - Most Americans know vitamins are important, but a majority lack facts on specific vitamin needs. according to a recent nation-

The survey, conducted by Response Analysis Corp., shows that 71 per cent of the population believed that smoking robs the body of vitamins, but only 12 per cent realized that smoking may reduce blood levels of vitamin C. And though 47 per cent were of the opinion that women on birth control pills need more vitamins, only 6 per cent knew that these women especially need higher levels of vitamin B6

WT announces honor students

been named to the president's honor roll at West Texas State University in Canyon for the spring semester.

Named to the list were Susan Evans, daughter of Cayson Evans, 705 Lefors, a music therapy major; Gloria Gibson, 2117 N. Christy, business education; Richard Meadows, son of J.W. Meadows, 1041 S. Wells, pre - veterinary medicine major; and Leslie O'Neal, daughter of Howard O'Neal of 1920 Evergreen, English.

Students on the president's list have earned a grade point average of 3.85 or higher for a minimum semester load of 12

Named to the dean's list for a grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84 with 12 semester hours were Richard Bailey, son of W.W. Bailey of 2115 Chestnut, health, physical education and recreation major; Jesse Baker of Lefors; Lana Beckham, 2326 Aspen, studio art; Mrs. Danyce Belcher, 1601 Duncan, history; Robin Breazeale, daughter of Will Breazeale, 1931 Nelson, elementary education: Darrell Carey, 701 S. Faulkner, finance;

John Chittenden, 2540 Christine, Parrish, daughter of B.R. public administration; Jackie Curtis Jr., 2557 Aspen, geology; James Davis, son of L. Keith Davis, Star Route 3. performance; and Vincent DiCosimo, son of Joseph A. DiCosimo, 1907 Nelson, performance.

Others named were Jeannette Doggett, daughter of Doyle W. Doggett, 1801 N. Faulkner, health, physical education and recreation; James Duggan, son of Don C. Duggan, 1001 Duncan, music education; Korwin Gamblin. 721 Bradley Dr.; Rebecca Gooch, daughter of Lloyd Gooch, 2145 Chestnut, mathematics; Clinton Henry, son of Earl Henry, 1826 Hamilton, health, physical education and recreation: Brenda Lee, daughter of Bill Lee, 208 Tignor, mathematics; Katie Mahanay, daughter of D.B. Mahanay, 240 Tignor, elementary education; and Peggy Morris, daughter of W.L. Morris, 2121 Lynn, accounting.

Others named were Debra Norton, daughter of W.L. Norton, 1506 Faulkner, kinder garten education; Brenda

"You know, we've got such a

good place here with great pizza and

terrific people, I've got a feeling

we're going to do very well.

I think we need a slogan.

"How about 'Leave the cooking to us!"

"I have a feeling I heard it before."

What about 'The proud pizza with

the golden crust?'

That feels a little uppity. We wanna

say something nice and simple like

'We've got

a feeling you're gonna

like us.'

But how can we say it?"

"????????????????"

"Well, keep working on it."

Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium

size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one

pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

Valid through June 5, 1977 Valuable Coupon – Present With Guest Check

"We've got a feeling , you're gonna like us."

2131 Perryton Pkwy.

Pampa, Texas

Pizza Inn. WGF-31

Parrish, 1316 Starkweather, allied health science; Cheryl Robbins, daughter of Deryl L. Robbins, Route 2, elementary education; Dana Rogers, daughter of T.B. Rogers Jr., Star Route 2, allied health science: Deborah Roth, 2201 N. Sumner, commercial art; Gary Sanders, 1305 Crawford; Vondel Simmons, daughter of Paul Simmons, 1818 Beech; Jane Sommers, 801 E. 17th, plant science; Sandra Vance, 310 E. Browning: Tommy Washington, 1806 Faulkner, accounting; Kayla Waterbury, daughter of Edwin Waterbury, 706 E. 15th, music education; and Victor Williams, son of Roland Williams, 2116 N. Christy, accounting

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MATERNITY WEAR

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Levines

FASHION IS FUN FOR SUMMER

Men's & Boys Nylon

Athletic

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Men's

Tank

Tops

Sizes S-M-L

\$197

\$9.99

\$400



FOR THEM Girls

Summer **Play Wear**

\$297 Sizes 4-14

Boys

Shorts & Tops Sets

\$197

Bank Americard Layaway Master Charge

Maternity Tops

Breezy Summer Styles for the "Lady in Waiting"

Special **Purchase**

Ladies **Panty Hose**

Flattering Shades

Special Priced

2207 Perryton Py Open 9:30 to 9:00



Swim Trunks

Sizes

4.16

\$139

Caps & Hats **\$2**⁵⁰_**\$4**⁰⁰





Large Selection Knit Tops

\$700 Sizes S-M-L

100% Polyester **Knit Shorts** \$700 Sizes S-M-L

Tube Tops

Stripes and Solids One

Mr. and

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Billingsley-Tolleson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billingsley of McLean announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherri JoEtte to Greg C. Tolleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol W. Tolleson of McLean. The couple will exchange vows July 15 at the United Methodist Church of McLean. The bride - elect is a 1977 graduate of McLean High School and is employed at Joe's Shamrock service station. Her fiance attended Clarendon College and is employed at the McLean Cattle Company.



Kelley-Smith engagement

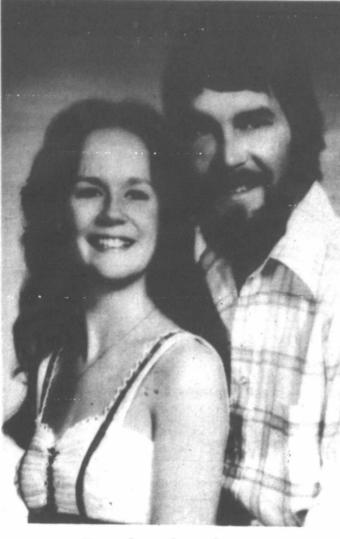
Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kelley of 1715 Christine announce the engagement of their daughter, Patsy Diane, to Kenneth Wayne Smith of Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Smith of El Paso. The bride - elect, a Pampa High School graduate, has attended Colorado State University and is a 1977 graduate of Texas A&M University at College Station. Her bachelor of science degree is in animal science and she was a member of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta. Smith was graduated from Andress High School in El Paso and he will receive a bachelor of science degree in agronomy from Texas A&M University in December. He is a member of the Agronomy Society and the Saddle and Sirloin Club. He is employed by General Supply Mud Co., this summer. The couple will exchange vows July 23 in the First Baptist Church.



Aufleger-Stokes marriage

Johnny F. Aufleger and Pattie Ann Stokes were married May 26. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokes of Pampa. The groom is the son of Beverly Aufleger and Gene Aufleger, both of Pampa.





Parsley-Stephens engagement

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley of 621 S. Tignor announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Sue, to Royce Clay Stephens. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Stephens of 1800 N. Zimmers. The bride - elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and will be a junior at Texas Tech University at Lubbock. The couple will exchange vows June 25 at the First Christian Church of Pampa.

Club news

20th Century Club Mrs. Richard Steele will be president of Twentieth Century Forum for the 1977-78 year.

Installed with Mrs. Steele at the May 3 luncheon were Mrs. Robert Williams, vice president; Mrs. Frank Kelley, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Cranz Nichols, parliamentarian; and Mrs. L.J. Cribb, reporter.

Presiding president Mrs. Williams conducted the installation.

Honored at the luncheon were scholarship recipient Kim Hagerman and alternate Korinne Wight, with their mothers. Mrs. Billy R. Hagerman and Mrs. Dick Wight.

Retired Teachers Retired Teachers organization will be Mrs. Arthur Rankin. Officers were installed at the group's May 16 meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. Sam Groom, first vice president; Mrs. Corinne Wheeler, second vice president; Mrs. Dennis Stillwell, secretary; Mrs. A.W. Wood, treasurer; Inez Clubb, parliamentarian; and Mrs. R.E. Maddox, past president.

Four Pampa teachers who are retiring this year - Rachel Jones, John Plaster, Mary Dean Dozier and Bernice Ward were special guests at the

Worthwhile HD The Worthwhile Home Demonstration club has elected Dora Dougal as Texas Home

chairman for 1978. Gladys Stone was elected as delegate to the state meeting in

Next meeting of the club will be June 3 in the court house annex meeting room.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honorary society for women teachers, met for a morning meeting and luncheon Saturday in the Heritage Room of the First National Bank of Panhandle. The meeting was attended by 27 members.

Mrs. Fidelia Hogge. president, presided.

The ceremonials committee composed of Exie Vantine, Mary Dean Dozier, Shirley Kelly and Genie Murray was in charge of the program. The program was designed to honor the founders of Delta Kappa Gamma. Original songs were presented by various members celebrating Delta Kappa Gamma's birthday

The research committee. Emmarie Lehnick as chairman, presented a special tribute to Miss Mary Ewing, who is a retired school teacher.



Starting June 6 in all ages.

Some openings are still available

Closed Memorial Day

lil' ol' paintin' corner Where Tole is a Specialty

Treasures today, heirlooms tomorrow.



Decorative set-abouts feature fine art designs reproduced in sparkling clear acrylic. Shimmers with every change of light. Unbreakable. 7" diameter. Ball ACRYLIC IMPRESSIONS. Today's treasured gifts. Tomorrow's heirlooms.

4-H needs sew leaders Volunteer help with 4-H 669-7429," the county agent said.

sewing projects in Gray County is being sought, according to Marilyn Tate, assistant Gray County Extension agent.

underway since school is out for "If you sew - even just a little

"We need your help.

the Himalayas to the Bay of Mrs. Tate said the 4-H sewing projects will be getting

The Ganges River flows from

A waterspout is a tornado that occurs over the sea or an

A two-day computer workshop will open Monday in Room 119 of

Pampa High School, according to Marjorie Gaut, assistant to the superintendent for educational services in the Pampa Independent School District.

Sam Sudbury, representative of Monroe Calculators, will lead

participants 10 hours of professional growth credit.

"Participants will learn how to fill in mark - sense cards and solve problems using the Monroe desk-top computer, Mrs. Gaut said.

Workshop session will be from 9 a.m. until noon and 1-3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.



HOW VET HE GETS

HIMSELF

SHORT RIBS

AH, POOR YORICK ...

I KNEW HIM WELL

5-28

"Can Mr. Snyder come out and wrestle with

by Frank Hill

I HATE PLAYING THESE WESTERN TOWNS! calls about gardens

During the generally is or below However, out at night A good me be to use Se where you.

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Cut worms

I have received a few phone calls about cut worm damage to gardens and ornamentals. During the day, cut worms will generally be found under trash or below the soil surface. However, generally they come out at night to feed on the plants. A good method of control would be to use Sevin dust on the plants where you find cut worm feeding

damage.

Later on these cutworms will become the moths or millers that heavily infested our area last year. The moths are the adult stage of the cutworm. The moths are difficult to kill because they do not feed on anything. About all you can do is use a house area spray contining pyrethins.

yrethins.

Beef Referendum

All beef cattle producers are invited to attend either of two meetings this week at 8:30 p.m. On Tuesday the meeting will be held in McLean at the High School Agriculture Building. Thursday the meeting will be held in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex meeting room. The program will be on the proposed Beef Research and Information Act. You can learn how this will operate and you can get your questions about this program answered. If you are interested in beef cattle production, then you should make every effort to become informed about what is being proposed.

Proper Tractor Weights
In the wake of the energy crunch and rising fuel costs, a farmer should be concerned about getting the most out of the fuel he puts in his tractor. One way to do this is to weight it properly.

A properly weighted tractor can utilize its potential horsepower more efficiently. Such factors as tire pressure, size of tires and soil conditions should be considered when weighting tractors.

weighting tractors.

To conserve energy and maximize power, the weight distribution on a two-wheel drive tractor should be 25 per cent weight on the front axle and 75 per cent weight on the rear axle. Rear axle weight should be 100 pounds takeoff (PTO) horsepower.

When a tractor is in use in the field, weight shifts from front to rear. About 10 per cent of the weight should be maintained on

the front axle to aid in steering.
Your tractor dealer can give advice on the amount of added wheel weights the tractor can safely carry. Some wheel slippage is necessary to prevent transmission damage. Additional information on the proper use of tractor weights is also available in the manufacturer's manual.

Vaccinate Horses

Horse owners are urged to
vaccinate their animals against
equine encephalitis (horse
sleeping sickness) which is often
a serious problem as mosquito
populations increase during
warmer months. With all the
recent rain, we can expect
mosquito populations to build
up.

Effective vaccines are available. However, these are effective for only one year, so revaination is necessary each

Combined killed-virus vaccines are available for eastern and western equine encephalitis (EEE and WEE) and also for eastern, and western and Venzuelan (VEE). EEE and WEE occur seasonally in many parts of the country. VEE has not been diagnosed since 1971 when this foreign disease invaded south Texas.

Research has shown that the VEE has a complex natural history and many hosts. It isn't known which of these hosts may exist and may harbor the virus in Mexico or the United States, or when the virus may reemerge to affect either country.

All three types of equine encephalitis (EEE, WEE, VEE) affect humans as well as horses. But there are some significant differences between VEE and the other two. Birds usually function as a disease reservoir, carrying the viruses of the eastern and western encephalitis. Mosquitoes transmit these diseases from the birds to horses or humans.

VEE, however, multiplies so rapidly in horses that mosquitoes biting infected horses at certain disease stages can pass the virus to susceptible (nonvaccinated) horses or humans.

Producers must register for beef program vote

To qualify for voting on the proposed Beef Research and Information Program, producers must register between June 6 and 17.

Voting will be July 4-15. Eligible producers may contact the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for registration forms. The ASCS offices will conduct the referendum.

In order for the referendum to be valid, at least half of the cattle owners who register must vote and two - thirds of them must vote affirmatively. Eligible voters include 4-H youths, FFA members, and menand women who own livestock.

Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent, said "There is no age limit or minimum requirement of numbers of cattle owned in order to qualify to vote. Any questions about bonafide ownership can be resolved by tax records, sales slips, registration papers or any other valid papers showing ownership of livestock."

A partnership, cooperative, corporation or similar business is considered as a single entity for the purpose of voting in the referendum. If a husband and wife own cattle jointly, it will be considered a single entity and

Karen Appling receives award

Karen S. Appling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Appling, 2014 N. Russell, received the President's Award from Brown residential college at Rice University for the spring semester.

semester.

Miss Appling received the award for outstanding service given to her college.

A graduate of Borger High School, she will be a sophomore next fall. She is a music major. only one vote may be cast. If each owns cattle separately and has documented proof of ownership, each may vote.

Absentee ballots will be available at the ASCS office for cattle owners who cannot make it to the polls during the registration or voting period, VanZandt said.

If approved, the Beef Research and Information Program will allow establishment of projects for advertising, promotion, education, producer information and consumer information with respect to the use of cattle, beef and beef products.

Area meetings about the proposed act have been called for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school ag building in McLean and Thursday in the Courthouse Annex meeting room at Pampa by Foster Whaley, chairman of the Gray County Beef Development Task Force.

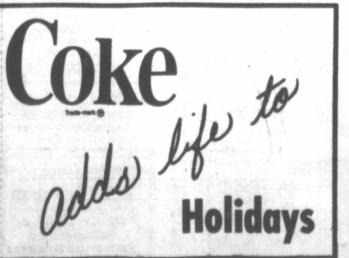
Soil, water district extends seed deadline

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District board voted at a recent meeting to extend the deadline to June 15 for seeding of weeping

The board also approved a Great Plains application on Harvey Hudgins.

Present at the meeting were Jim Allison, chairman, and directors Ralph McLaughlin, Curtis Schaffer, Robert Sailor and Milton Carpenter.

and Milton Carpenter.
Others present include Doug Cunningham and Perry Gruhlkey with the Soil Conservation Service; Fred Squyres, state field representative; and Lana Waters, SWCD secretary.



Meat imports fall below last year

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of meat subject to restriction under a 1964 quota law have picked up slightly but still are running well below a year ago, according to the government.

In March, the Agriculture Department said Thursday, imports totaled 107 million pounds, up from 97.8 million in February. They totaled 147.4 million pounds in March of last year.

The imports are being held in check through "voluntary restraint" agreements negotiated with countries eligible to ship quota-type meat into the U.S. The 1977 a imports of n billion pound 7, per cent of ship the quotaed for hamburger, but in-

Processed meat such as canned cooked corn beef are not restricted by the agreements or covered by the 1964 law. It was designed to prevent excessive dumping of foreign beef on the

cludes veal, mutton and goat

U.S. market.
The 1977 agreements call for imports of no more than 1.272

billion pounds, equal to around per cent of U.S. production. Some 15 countries eligible to ship the quota-type meat provided 1.232 billion pounds in calendar 1976.

Through the first quarter of this year, U.S. Customs inspections showed that 297.6 million pounds of quota-type meat had entered, down 17 per cent from the first three months of 1976, the department said.

The American National Cattlemen's Association, which watches meat imports closely for signs of their becoming excessive, said recently that a move should be made to tighten the 1964 law "if and when there is a good opportunity to do so."

But the association, which at times has lobbied strongly against modification of the quota system, said cattlemen were warned by administration and congressional leaders that this is not the time for a push to tighten the law.

The association said that it was told such a move "could result in the loss of the entire

Australia is the largest supplier of quota-type meat, shipping 128.4 million pounds to the U.S. in the first quarter, down from 184.1 million in the same three months of 1976. Second-place New Zealand shipped 49.9 million pounds, down from 67.5 million a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm expenditures to produce the nation's food and fiber rose to an

average of \$32,165 a farm last year, compared with \$29,172 in 1975, according to the Agriculture Department.

Feed costs were the largest category, amounting to \$14.1 billion, up from \$12.3 billion in

Overall, farmers spent a record \$89.2 billion — including contributions by landlords — against \$81.8 billion in production costs in 1975, the department said.



Prices effective through June 3, 1977

TEBCO 35

Zebco 33 spin

adjustable drag and

hard chromed line

pickup. Removable

spool loaded with

100 yds 10 lb line.

cast reel has



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GARDEN HOSE

SO

TOP-LITE

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TO

sale 1.97
Save 1.01
Reg 2.98
50 ft ½''
garden hose of heavy duty 2
ply ribbed vinyl. Brass

sale 3.33
Save 1.16
Reg 4.99
Oscillating
sprinkler
covers 2,000
sq ft! Let
it do your

sale 11.88
Cordless
electric grass
shears. They're
rechargeable!
Give your lawn
that neat,
finished look.

Your Choice sale 1.88

Attic ventilator with

construction keeps your

attic cooler in summer

for lower energy bills!

moisture during winter

months. WHITES HAS

IT for your home! 14-8100

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galvanized steel

Remove excess

sale 6.66

Your Choice sale 1.

Sale 15.88

Presto fry baby for crispy, delicious fried foods with that great 'deep fried' flavor.

Just right for two servings. 69-178

Your Choice sale 1.

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Seal-A-Meal. Choose 24 oz. 8" x 9" size or big 32 oz. 8" x 12" size! Save leftovers—save money! Great for freezing, too. 69-413, 414



Charge it! Whites EZE credit plan.

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Sun loungers give you a comfortable place in

sturdy steel frames. They fold neatly for storage

or carrying to beach or campsight. Mix or match

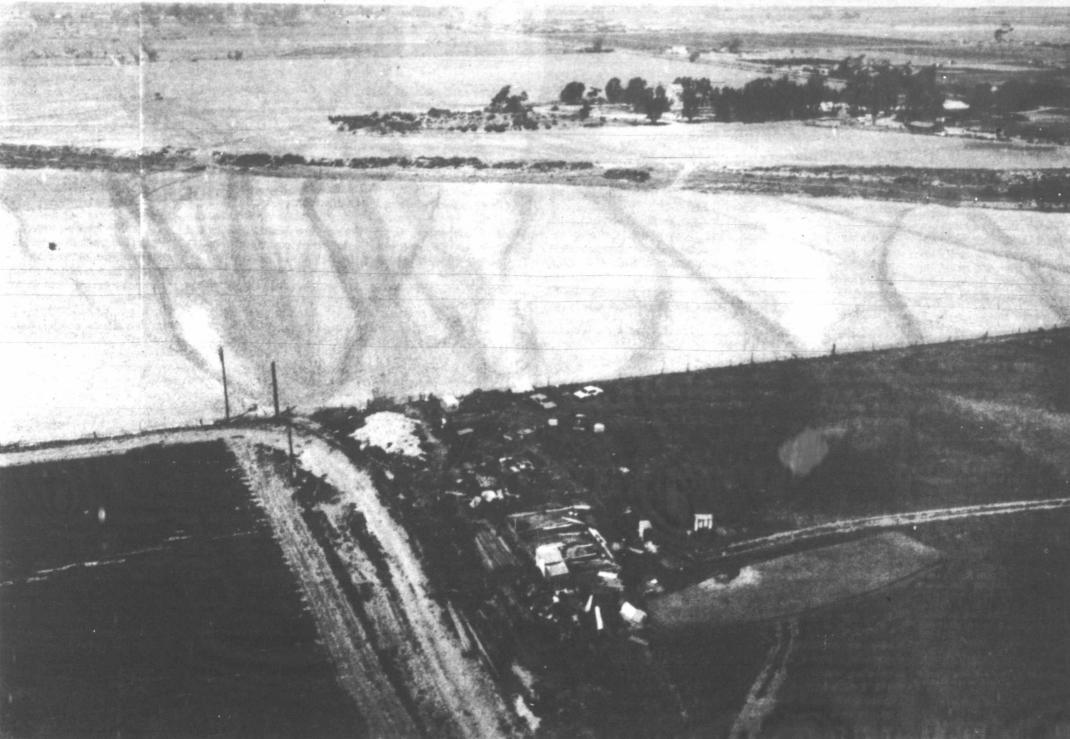
a pair in orange/white or avocado/white. 83-39, 40

the sun! Colorful vinyl tubing stretched over

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Tracks across the light-colored field, background, plowed the previous day, show the exodus in a single night of illegal immigrants from Tijuana, Mexico, foreground, into the United States. The border is

seen as the line bisecting the pictures horizontally. More Mexicans are crossing the U.S. border with Mexico now illegally, in two weeks, than did in a whole year in the late 1960's.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

Border cultures, crime mingle

(Cont. from page 1) over to a maze of railyards on the American side

But while the Juarez illegals are blatantly bold in their daylight crossings into El Paso, where they might just stay an hour or two to work or meet friends, the situation at Tijuana and the neighboring American border community of San Ysidro resembles guerrilla warfare.

There are even regular shoot 'em ups, especially in Dead Man's Canyon, a deep, rockstrewn ravine that runs from the Tijuana slum suburb of Colonial Libertad into the United States, a popular clandestine entry point, a playground for bandits from both sides who prey on the illegals, and "the most dangerous part of the whole frontier" according to American border patrolmen who watch and listen from the mesa above to the noises be-

An estimated one-third of all the illegal frontier crossings pass through the few miles of these flat Californian borderlands. In all of 1966, 15,278 illegal aliens were caught in this region. "Now we pick up that many in two weeks," said Robert McCord, assistant patrol chief at the San Ysidro headquarters.

Each night Tijuana's bright lights reflect on bizarre scenes on the U.S. side. As holidaymakers clog the Mexican city's bars, restaurants and late-night shops, a helicopter roars overhead, its searchlight

LAWRENCEVILLE,

(AP) - Scientists are nearing

perfection of an oral vaccine

which could be the "beginning

of the end" of rabies among

wild animals, the national Cen-

"We think that we are very.

very close," Dr. George Baer.

chief of the CDC's viral zoon-

ter for Disease Control says.

flashing along a decripit fence that in some places marks the border

Another patrol squad is obeying the radioed instructions of an agent who is focusing a Vietnam vintage "starlight" scope on a hillside where he has detected movement. Another Vietnam relic, an electronic sensor hidden in the ground, had warned that traffic was on its way.

But the illegals seemed to be everywhere. While I was going to bed in a Travel Lodge, four illegals came running from a small canyon behind the hotel, but were caught

What happens to them? They were all released back across the border. "What else can we do?" asked agent Jack Willingham. "These are mostly economic refugees, nice little guys. We chase 'em through the hills each night, then send 'em home. To charge them under the law would mean keeping witnesses on tap. For every 100 we caught we'd need to keep a thousand witnesses.

The San Ysidro policy is to prosecute only smuggling operatives and drivers of illegals after they reach the United States, and then only after about four arrests. In less busy parts of the border, drivers are prosecuted when first arrested, but almost all illegal aliens are sent home.

This policy is acceptable to many border

time-honored border tradition. In the towns

Rabies' days numbered

ment in Albany and at the CDC

facilities in Atlanta have devel-

oped a tablet which works on

the same principal as patent

medicine "time" capsules—the

tablet has a core which is sur-

rounded by layers of sub-

stances which dissolve within a

The vaccine was to be field

given time.

people The use of illegal Mexican labor is a

of south Texas' "magic valley" along the Rio Grande, "every middleclass housewife has a maid whose credential would probably not pass muster," said a hotel manager in Brownsville, Tex.

'The real answer doesn't lie here at the border, said El Paso-Juarez area immigration director Charles Perez. "It is improving Mexico's economy or cracking down on employers who hire the illegals.

Southern California in particular has been plagued with child criminals known as "lobatos" or wolf cubs, who swim across the Tijuana border to steal cars, shoplift and engage in prostitution. Girls as young as 11 years old have been caught.

The proliferation of smuggling that has seen as many as 150 planeloads of marijuana a day flown into the United States from Mexico during the harvest season, according to Drug Enforcement Agency sources, has finally forced Washington's hand. It has established a James Bond-type operation called EPIC (El Paso Intelligence Center) housed in a five-story building accessible only by a single elevator and equipped with the latest computer and communications equipment.

Its mission, according to director Arthur Fluhr, is to use modern devices to zero in on planes and boats smuggling dope. Fluhr said his center's has details on every licensed pilot and plane in the country. Fluhr conceded that the problem of

stopping airborne drug traffic was enormous. "In Arizona alone there are 200 abandoned airstrips from World War II days that can take a small jet," he said. While controversy swirls around its

inhabitants, the border itself seems impervious to much change The once-bawdy life of the border towns

is tame by comparison with what's

available in many U.S. cities now some long-time residents of the borde worry that the whole free and easy way of

life is doomed. The Nogales Daily Herald editor, Alvin Stark - whose father Hanson worked for The Associated Press and covered Pancho Villa's depredations in neighboring New Mexico in 1916 - mourns that pressures are mounting too quickly for the border to

survive its free state. "I hate to say it, but some day we may have to have troops along the border," he says. "There are just too many people down there trying to get up here.'

Professor Stoddard believes there's another way. "We need to be able to make local agreements, realistic deals with each other." he says. Already, there's an organization of U.S. border cities and Mexico intends to form a similar one.

"For the first time we're getting organized to handle this border situation but in our own way.

3 Personal

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martiniz-ing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for nformation and appointment. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan,

665-2988, 665-1343, MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489.

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Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-7139, 665-3825, 665-4002. Special Notices

ampa Lodge No. 966, A.F. & A.M.

Thursday June 2. E.A. Degree Friday June 3, Study and Practice AMARILLO DAILY News early morning paper 7 days a week. Still only \$3.50 per month. Call 669-7371. MR. ALLEN Unisex styling for men

Francis. Call for appointment TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Election of Officers at Stated Communications, June 7, 1977. Urgent that all members attend.

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Early and late appointments Mon-day thru Saturday. Specials-free shampoo with haircut-free haircut with any permanent. Call 668-9461 or 665-5205.

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18 Beauty Shops

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WILL DO babysitting in my home weekdays. Hot meals. Call

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation de-partment, \$69-2525.

WANTED MEDICAL assistant for Pampa M.D. Secretarial experi-ence required. Good pay and be-nefits. Send typed letter and re-sume to Box 89, In care of The Pampa News.

TEXACO DISTRIBUTORSHIP lanager needed for long established business in Pampa Texas. Gasoline and oil distribution experience necessary for this exceptional opportunity. Send resume to C. Kasishke, Box 31750, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

WE NEED a person who is looking for a sales career. If you are willing to work, we will pay for your edu-cation. We offer: Factory sales training, National advertising, lead programs. For interview call 665-5729. Culligan Water Condition-

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Tremendous opportunity. Nationally known Party Plan Company needs managers to help develop area. Work July thru December. Top commission & ovverride & bonuses & trips. No investment, no deliveries, no collecting. For information and local interview, write Playhouse Company, Box 162, Nicoma Park, Oklahoma, 73066, or call 405-769-3316.

NEW PEPSI Company needs drivers for local routes. Call 372-8717, Amarillo.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT AND COMPTROLLER

Needed to work in friendly Amarillo accounting management experi ence necessary in wholesale and retail. \$18,000 starting salary yearly, production bonuses, ownership participation, plus above average benefits. Send resume to Texas.

PERSONNEL OFFICER. Salary range is \$9-12,000. Two years personnel experience preferred in health care. Send application or resume by June 1, to Mr. Horace Williams, Highland General Hos-pital, 1224 N. Hobart.

PART TIME Security guards. Must hold an intermediate certificate in law enforcement from an approved law enforcement school or college hours relating towards law enforcement certificate. Apply at Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital.

NEED EXPERIENCED feed or seed sales man with good sales abil ity, excellent opportunity for young mature person with a fast growing company with full com-pany benefits. Send complete resume to Box 91 in care of Pampa

TV ELECTRONIC technician needed. Must be experienced. 40 hour week. Benefits. Wages based on experience and good references. Apply at Montgomery Ward, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUN-

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WE'VE CHANGED

GENE and SUSIE RODGER are the

New OWNERS, MANAGERS OF CASA EL GRANDE

The Rodgers are the former managers of Marty Steak House in Amarillo

osis branch, said Thursday

A zoonisis is a disease which

can be transmitted to man by

Once we have this (the vac-

cine) in the field, I feel it is the

beginning of the end of terrest-

rial wildlife rabies," Baer said.

New York state health depart-

Baer said researchers at the

RELAXING ATMOSPHERE

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CASA EL GRANDE

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. MONDAY - THURSDAY 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. FRIDAY and SATURDAY

701 N. HOBART

OUR OWN RECIPES

laboratory infection of rabies. Baer said Andrulonis is said to be showing improvement in a hospital, and if he recovers he would be

tested when Jerome Andru-

lonis, a laboratory technician at

only the second American to survive rabies. We felt that we were very close to the initial field trials," Baer said. "I think that there will have to be some changes (in the project) to make sure

such an accident doesn't happen again. Baer said experiments to find some way of immunizing wild life have been under way for about 15 years.

for recent research to Dr. J. G. Debbie, a veterinarian with the New York Health Department. The oral rabies tablets look like shotgun pellets and it takes about 12,000 of them to weigh

He gave much of the credit

Researchers still have to solve two major problems-how much of the vaccine makes a "dose" for wild animals and how to distribute the vaccine in the wilds so that the animals will eat it, Baer said.

Although the present research project was directed basically at the rabid fox population in the Northeast and in the Appalachians, Baer said the vaccine also may be effective in im munizing raccoons, skunks, dogs and mongooses, all of which cause rabies problems in various parts of the

In past years the only way to combat an outbreak of rabies Albany, apparently suffered a in wild animals was to kill the animals, Baer said. The question in the begin-

ning of the immunization proj-

ect," he said, "was, how are

you going to catch enough of them to make any difference? The only solution we could think of was a device whereby a fox would immunize itself. Baer said researchers discovered that foxes like smoked

sausages, so these were stuffed

with the vaccine and used as But, he said, the vaccine might sometimes kill smaller rodents, so the vaccine was placed in the tablets so the rodents would not be harmed.

land, Australia, Jamaica and Scandinavia. Dog rables is a problem in Asia, Latin America and Africa, and North America and Europe have a problem with

Baer said some of the world

is rabies-free, including Eng-

her bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University, with a double major in English and history.

a wheelchair, a victim of several childhood maladies. Becky has been a leader in making SMU aware of special needs of those with multiple "inconveniences," as she calls

wild life rabies, he said. DALLAS (AP) - Jacqueline Rebecca Topletz has received

She accepted her degree from

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State can't garnishee wages for child support

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - "Aww-w," said some representatives in mock sympathy when Rep. Abe Ribak begged them "in the name of the kids of this state" to approve garnishment of wages for child support.

Ribak's constitutional amendment to allow garnishment of up to half a person's net wages for court-ordered child support got only 70 votes. It needed 100. "A lot of children are suffering because they can't collect

San Antonio He was backed up by Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who said the issue was simple -"whether we are going to collect child support from lazy fathers and in some cases lazy

child support," said Ribak, D-

mothers. But opponents feared it would be the first step toward garnishment for payment of other debt.

Rep. Chris Miller, D-Fort Worth, said it would be better to wait until the 1979 session and see if a work release program for persons jailed for non-payment of child support will succeed.

The House passed and sent to the Senate, 95-39, a bill increasing state university tuition from \$14 to \$40 per semester hour for foreign students, the same as that paid by American citizens from other states.

Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont, knowing sponsor Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, had the votes, said the bill represents "the most blatant kind of isolationism, provincialism and just plain old wanting to put a wall

With but four days left in the session. Blake's bill will need an extra push to get through the Senate.

Also passed to the Senate Thursday night were House bills that would

-Create a University of Texas medical school at Tyler and authorize one in the Lower Rio Grande Valley when the University's regents decide to add another one.

-Make clear that juvenile judges have the power to commit delinquent youngsters to the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and require MHMR to ac-

-Require bars to show the 10 per cent tax on mixed drinks as part of a customer's bill.

-Set out procedures for election day voter registration in case Congress enacts a law requiring such short-notice regis-

-Make the Texas Department of Community Affairs responsible for a state program for treating drug-dependent

The boy arrived in San An-

tonio Thursday evening on a flight from Mexico City. He

walked into the arms of his

weeping mother, Sarah Brauer.

agent in charge of the San An-

tonio FBI division, said his of-

fice received word of the

youngster's safe recovery about

O'Connell also said young

Fluker was found in the com-

pany of a Mexican national identified as Victor Raul Alva-

rado, who had been the family

babysitter for six months before leaving three months ago.

Kidnaping charges were filed

Officials said they would push for extradition of Alvarado to

"We don't have any details

as yet," said O'Connell. "He

Fluker said Thursday evening

An airline hostess on the flight from Mexico City to San

Antonio was quoted as saying

Fluker told her no when asked if he had had a bad ordeal.

investigators that the youth,

with tears in his eyes, got into

a car driven by Alvarado on

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childhood diseases will be given in Pampa on June 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Carver Center, 321 W.

State giving-

free shots

June 9

and rubella.

Fluker's classmates had told

that Alvarado never said why they were going to Mexico.

against Alvarado when the

3 p.m. Thursday.

child disappeared.

face charges here.

Joseph E. O'Connell, special

Boy found in Mexico

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was back home in this South Texas town today two weeks after he was seen getting into a car driven by a man identified by officials as the youth's former babysitter

FBI officials in San Antonio announced Thursday that the boy. Greg Allen Fluker, had been found safe by authorities in Mexico City.



Joins Pampa office

Rick Leatherman will join the Pampa office of Security FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association in the Mortgage Loan Department on June 1. Leatherman is assistant vice president of the association and formerly worked in the Western Square branch office in Amarillo. He is a graduate of West Texas State University and has been employed by Security Federal since 1973

Abortion bill

in committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Sponsors of a bill to regulate abortions failed today to get enough committee votes to send the measure to the Senate floor killing it for the session.

The bill; which would outlaw abortions in Texas after the 22nd week of pregnancy unless the procedure was necessary to stop the serious injury or death of the mother, was approved 5-4 by the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, two votes shy of the seven needed.

Four members of the committee were absent.

Commissioners to consider financial aids

Gray County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the county courtroom to consider resolutions to make applications for funding from the Texas Criminal Justice Council.

The commissioners will consider authorizing County Judge Don Hinton to apply for a \$2500 grant and to ask for funding and assistance concerning the 31st Judicial District Probation Department.

The commissioners also will meet with Warner Phillips concerning the Veterans Administration Office and will consider plans for restrooms at Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

The court may meet in executive session to consider personnel matters.

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