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House disputes energy pricing power

House began debating creation of a new energy department today and immediately became embroilled in a dispute over how much authority the department's Cabinet secretary should have over energy prices. Although passage of the bill

posed. The Senate has already passed similar legislation, and it reduced the pricing power which the administration had sought for the secretary of energy

President Carter requested

gether scattered energy programs, and has said he will nominate energy adviser James carry out a national energy pol-

But Rep. John Moss. D-Calif

seems assured, a number of creation of the new cabinet claimed that the legislation new department would handle outside the energy department committee major modifications were pro- agency, which would pull to- would give Schlesinger too much power. He offered an amendment that would deny the energy secretary the right R Schlesinker to head it and to establish and regulate natural gas prices.

Under his approach, an inde

this job

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. went a step further, proposing an amendment that would esto regulate energy prices.

House Republicans generally lined up behind the Moss proposal, although some urged

individual," "Moss said. Although Schlesinger has generally met with congressional approval. Moss noted that 'this department will long outlast the present administration and present personalities. Noting that many of the Pres-

The legislation "seeks to vest

far too much power in a single

which include controversial taxes on gasoline and big cars. appear in trouble in Congress, Rep William L. Armstrong, R-Colo , told the House: We are creating a new

ident's energy policy proposals,

agency with an ill-defined purpose to administer a policy that does not yet exist.

But Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, floor manager for the bill, said the new agency is needed to bring together the government's diverse energy

And he said while the bill would give the new energy secretary broad powers, it does not give him any authority that Rehearsals at M.K. Brown does not already exist in govwill begin July 22 with dress

> What Congress gives, it can take away," Brooks added. Far from creating an energy 'czar' who will have dictatorial powers over our lives and economy, we have created an office with balanced, carefully pre

the the Moss and Conyers amendments, has been lobbying key House Democrats in an effort to defeat it. The administration claims that unless the energy secretary has the power to regulate all forms of energy. efforts to implement a strong national energy program will be undermined

Meanwhile, a House Commerce subcommittee was expected to begin consideration today of possible amendments to non-tax aspects of the President's energy program, the energy policy that the new de-

The subcommittee completed several weeks of hearings on the legislation on Wednesday.

partment would administer

First on the subcommittee's agenda as it begins voting is the President's proposal to require utilities to have programs for insulating homes of customers who request such services.

The President also called for tax credits of up to \$412 for home insulation, but that part of the legislation is before the House Ways and Means Com-

One issue in the energy reorganization bill, authority over the price of natural gas shipped in interstate commerce, is regulated by the Fed-



Day, Hi-Land Fashions; Dana Kent, Granny's Korner; Penny Bright, KPDN Radio, Linda Bowman, Security Federal Savings and Loan: Anne Kadingo. Field's Men and Boys Wear: Gail Wilkins. Wright Fashions: and Rhonda Dennis. King's Row Barber Shop. Area contestants are Kim Landram, Canyon Study Club;

Kelly Grove, Borger Chamber of Commerce: Cindy Stork. Texhoma Chamber of Commerce: Lacey Easley. Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce, and Rhonda Bailey, Stinnett Chamber of Commerce

The pageant will be at 7.30 p.m. July 23 at M.K. Brown

talent presentations, personal interviews with the judges, and

in Fort Worth

swim suits and evening gowns. The pageant is sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of

Before the pageant.

contestants will attend a party

Workshops will be conducted

June 18 and July 9 and

contestants will ride in the

rehearsal the morning of the

Competition will include

Rodeo Parade July 9.

and orientation Sunday

Rosalynn lauds Ecuador

QUITO. Ecuador (AP) -Rosalvnn Carter, in Ecuador on the third stop of her Caribbean-Latin American good-will tour. complimented the Andean naand the plans of its military rulers to restore civilian rule

Ecuador has always spoken out forthrightly and clearly

planes to Pakistan, informed

The sale was disallowed on the basis of President Carter's

new arms control policy, they

LTV Corp, which builds the

A7 in Grand Prairie, Tex., has

been seeking government ap-

proval for the \$700 million sale

But State Department

sources suggested that the sale

was disapproved for two rea-

sons the addition of the A7

plane to the Pakistani air force

would be seen, particularly by

India, as a disruption of the

balance of power on the sub-

continent; additionally, the

plane would significantly im-

prove the sophistication of Pak-

A new librarian has been

The library board and the

PampaCity Commission today

jointly announced that Dan

Snider, 34, has been selected to

Snider, currently reference

librarian at Lubbock City

named for Lovett Memorial

New librarian named

sources said today.

planes to Pakistan

of human rights, peace and justice," Mrs. Carter said in an airport statement Wenesday We admire your record on hution's record on human rights man rights and your plans to hold democratic elections in the

> After hectic 24-hour visits to Jamaica and Costa Rica, Mrs.

her schedule put her in the equatorial capital city of Quito high in the Andes, for a slightly longer stay "I'm staying in one place for two nights. Can you believe it?" the first lady exclaimed to

more than 500 members of the

American community who massed outside her hotel to White House voids

Mrs. Carter stood in the chilly air and shook hands for more than half an hour

She beamed with pleasure when W B Carroll, a textile consultant, told her he came from Columbus, Ga., and she promised to "tell Jimmy helio" from Frank Walter of Loh-

evening in her hotel room preparing for her meeting today at the National Palace with the three-man junta that has ruled Ecuador since 1976.

The junta has pledged to re turn the government to civilian control by 1978 and is holding a referendum soon for the voters to choose between two constitutions. One U.S. official said Mrs. Carter's presence in Ecuador and what she says will hopefully reinforce the proc-

ess of return to civilian rule." One point that probably will be brought up is Ecuador's displeasure at its exclusion from special U.S tariff preferences along with the other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

Nonfood items push grocery ticket up

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Carl Ketchum of Amarillo works on the construction of

a new home in Pampa. Construction is up slightly in the

city and there are more houses on the market this year

than last, according to Mrs. R.A. Keagy, president of

Pampa realtors. Prices are also on the increase, how-

ever, with an 8.5 per cent rise in the past year. Nation-

Higher prices for a wide variety of items pushed up the family grocery bill last month, forcing consumers to search harder than ever for bargains, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows

The survey showed that most of the increases affected food rather than nonfood products. Coffee prices continued to soar. Recent cuts by roasters did not affect the supermarket shopper since the retail prices consistently had remained below wholesale levels

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the marketbasket total at the checklist store

increased during May in 12 cities, up an average of 3.5 per cent. It declined in only one place - Salt Lake City, where the bill at the checklist store dropped 1.9 per cent

More houses, higher prices

On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores increased just over 3 per cent in May, compared to an average boost of 1.4 per cent during April

Nonfoods represented 20 per cent of the items surveyed; they represented only 16 per cent of the increases. The most frequent food increases came in the price of pork chops, coffee and frankfurters.

To some degree, the increases reflect higher prices paid to farmers for their products. The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that farm prices went up 2 per cent from April 15 to May 15, the sixth straight monthly boost.

In many cases, however, the price paid to the farmer represents only a small fraction of the cost paid by the consumer. The rest

of the money goes for such items as packaging, processing, transportation. labor and overhead, all of which have risen

ally, prices have risen 13 per cent. Local prices have

been held down in recent years, Mrs. Keagy said, but

increases are inevitable with the rising costs of materi-

als. Lumber prices have risen 90 per cent in the past

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

year; concrete and steel prices are up as well.

Comparing prices at the start of June with those six months earlier. The AP found the marketbasket bill had increased at the checklist store in every city, up an average of 9 per cent. Much of the boost was due to the rising price of coffee which is averaging about \$3.79 a pound at the checklist stores in the survey cities. When coffee was removed from the totals, the marketbasket bill at the checklist store showed an increase of an average of only 1.5 per cent in six months.

One of the few bright spots during the first half of the year has been a steady decline in the price of eggs. The government said the prices paid to farmers for eggs and poultry dropped 5 per cent in the month ended May 15.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The istan's armed forces, which Carter administration has de-Carter has said his policy is cided not to allow a proposed supposed to prevent sale of 110 U.S.-built A7 fighter

The sources said that another controversial sale proposal for 250 F18L planes to Iran by the Northrop Corp may also be jeopardized by the same policy. But they said no final decision has been made

The A7 has been a primary light attack plane for the Air Force and, in a modified version called the A7E, for the Navy since 1964 The administration has been trying to terminate the A7 program, with Carter calling the plane "obso-

But Texas congressmen have thus far managed to keep a few A7's in each year's defense budget to prevent the LTV assembly line from shutting

County Library, holds degrees

from Austin College. Austin

Presbyterian Theological

Seminary, and a Master of

Library Science Degree from

City Manager Mack Wofford

said that Snider's salary will be

\$15,300 and he will begin duties

North Texas State University.

ASPCA nets unruly hare

NEW YORK (AP) — The ASPCA is warning burglars that the animal society's Manhattan offices are guarded by a watchrabbit That's right, a watchrabbit His name is Harvey and he is not to be messed with Harvey is a trained attack

rabbit whose unidentified owner handed him over to officials of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 10 days ago after he bit six people.

ASPCA Executive Director Gordon Wright says the animal society then turned Harvey over to the Department of Health, which held him for observation before releasing him back to the ASPCA.

Wright says Harvey is not

up for adoption because "we don't adopt out attack animals

"In the case of the attack rabbit, we will probably keep it - to protect our premises." Wright said.

Harvey is described as an 'adult-sized gray and white rabbit

'He's very cranky He does not have a nice disposition," Wright says, adding that Harvey acts up and bites once a person gets within hopping distance.

Wright says it is not clear whether Harvey will have to be licensed under a new city law mandating the licensing of attack animals. There aren't too many attack rabbits around," he notes

Mennonite colony settles in Texas plains

Library

fill the position.

SEMINOLE. Tex. (AP) - It could be a scene from a Hollywood western frontier

The hard-working menfolk toil in the fields trying to urge crops from the West Texas plains. The women dress plainly and wear no jewelry. The children do their lessons in a one-room ranch house school

It could be a movie scene but it's happening in 1977.

And these frontiersmen speak German. These new pioneers are Mennonites looking for a homeland. A colony of 600 unrooted their families from Mexico (too much political unrest) and Canada (too cold) and headed for Texas. They have purchased more than 7,500 acres near the New Mexico border.

They are not looking for a new life. Rather, Bishop Henry Reimer says, the colonists want to go back to their traditional lifestyles - including black wedding dresses and hard work.

"This is why we come to Texas," the leader of the Old Colony Mennonite Church said. 'To get back to the old ways and to keep the kids on the farm and keep their

The Mennonites are Protestants and use a German version of the Bible. The family is responsible for instilling religion in their

They began arriving in the Lone Star State last fall. Eventually, they hope to bring thousands more settlers to the vast

In addition to the crops the men have

started a dairy herd and plan to establish cheese factories, machine shops and a furniture factory

They have received a warm welcome

from area residents. Seminole Mayor Bob Clark said the Mennonites are not 'welfare people. They take care of themselves, control

their children and they are work-oriented; and, for that reason, I am glad they are here," Clark said.

Local bank president Dwayne Herman also thinks the new neighbors will be an advantage for the region. "The only negative comment I've heard

here because they are self-sustaining." Herman said. The Mennonites say they will pay local taxes although they could claim a religious

is that they might not spend as much money

exemption for their church-owned land They say they'll pay the taxes until they build their own school system Bishop Reimer hopes Texas will provide

the right atmosphere for the children to learn like we grew up 'We have to work for our kids - what else do we have to work for? In the Bible it

says we should keep them in their mother's language," he said. And they are doing just that. The lessons are taught in German. English is taught as a second language.

In the small schoolhouse the children (ages six to 13) sit on wooden benches. The boys on one side and the girls on the other. The Bible is the only textbook.

The girls never cut their blonde hair. It's kept in braids. They wait quietly while the blue jean-clad boys leave at the end of the day. The boys always leave first, another age-old tradition

Another Mennonite custom dictates that a woman wears a black dress on her wedding day. Helen Reimer, 25, the bishop's daughter, explains the simple reason for the simple garb.

"It is the way it is always done," she said. Chihuahua, Mexico, is the current site of the world's largest Mennonite colony. But Reimer thinks 30,000 of the Mexican Mennonites may eventually come to West Texas. He said they hope to buy 50,000 more acres on the plains.

Squatters are part of the problem in Mexico, Diedrich Reimer, 42, said. The peasants move onto the land and stay.

"They have been doing this for years and years. They take it away, start living on it

and working on it and the law starts helping

The Mexican government has not helped the Mennonites, Reimer said

"They want money — the policemen, tax inspectors and whatever. They try to get more than they are supposed to, more than the law says they should," said Reimer, who is not related to the hishon.

The Canadian Mennonites also face a financial crunch. Reimer said farmland there costs up to \$3,000 an acre. The Texas Mennonites hope that many of their 20,000 brethren north of the border will make the

trip south to join the colony. The Mennonites believe in large families. averaging six children each. They would like to turn those large families into a large colony in Cowboy country.

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FORUM...and against 'em

Saying nothing--with meaning

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Co-Editor Before a reporter can write a news story, he's got to understand the subject, or at least what the subject says.

Normally that isn't too difficult because even in the case of some scientific or highly technical subject, the speaker wants you to understand and says things in a way to aid that understanding

Then there is John Tower Like many politicians, one can get the feeling in talking with him that he'd just as soon you didn't under stand him

For example, the senior senator from Texas wasn't present to vote on the Ethics Bill, which he called mere 'window dressing." but when the subject of his missing the vote came up, he said, "I was positioned on it I was positioned in opposition

What if the seldom smiling senator gets whipped in the next election? Wonder if it'll make him feel better about the defeat if his supporters assure him that even though they didn't get to the polls, they were positioned in favor of him? Doubtful, isn't it

Tower is a master at making use of the non-answer comment in reply to direct questions. It's a talent used by many in his current occupation. Most all politicians can say absolutely nothing in such a fashion as to give the impression they have really taken a firm stand It has something to do with the use of catch phrases and voice inflection with proper facial

expressions and eye contact This reporter made an attempt to learn Tower's stand on Social Security. He called the current proposal to solve the

Guest Columnist

He's "Charlie" to me -C.R.

Batten that is; he's one of my

best friends, probably because

we think alike. Charlie and I

share the notion that profit is a

four - letter word - GOOD, and

that a free market, supply

demand system will provide

natural regulation of a mix of

products and services necessary

to America's survival as a

democratic nation. Charlie and I

are members of an organization

dedicated to the promotion of

responsible multiple - use

managment on public lands

(with emphasis on wise use of

those lands) to provide products

and services needed by the

The name of the organization

is Outdoors Unlimited, Inc., OUI

for short. I'm presently its

President, and Charlie asked me.

We think OUI represents the

vast majority of the citizens of

America. Other groups claiming

to represent the public interest

to tell you something about it.

citizens of this country

Battin' around

problem "bad

Social Security is actuarily unsound, so what do you do? You dip into general revenues to pay the difference. How long is that going to go on? How are you going to balance the budget by

doing that?" he asked. That was easy enough to understand. But then Tower was asked if he had any alternative answer to the Social Security problem

An alternative answer is to make it actuarily sound," he

That was his reply and he'd have left it at that, but as final as it sounded, this reporter was confused and pressed for a few details as to how the Social Security situation could be made actuarily sound.

"It'll require. I think, cutting some benefits and transferring those benefits to other programs. You need a general welfare overhaul. Tower explained

That's the fast-shuffle, pea under - which - shell kind of logic that has us where we are now with runaway inflation, every conceivable kind of taxation, and government rules. regulations, plans and programs mucking up our lives

Benefits that are transferre to other programs are not benefits that are cut out It appears to this reporter that transferring Social Security benefits to programs paid for out of general funds is not that much different from putting general funds into the SS

As long as the government has its giveaway programs they are going to cost us. We'll either pay for them with our taxes or

future of the public lands, and

are very skillfully executing

those plans. They include using

the courts, regulatory

commissions, and

administrative agencies to

commit the public lands to their

own limited purposes and to

deny reasonable access to those

lands by recreationists,

stockgrowers, miners,

petroleum and timber

Many of their plans have

already been successfully

executed. They have

accomplished the withdrawal of

67 per cent of all public domain

lands from mineral leasing

They are driving cattlemen and

sheepgrowers from the public

lands by the imposition of

unreasonably high grazing fees

and court suits, one of which has

resulted in requirements for 212

separate environmental impact

Their plans for industrial

users of the public lands are

statements over a thirteen - year

companies and others.

through inflation caused by the government's deficit spending.

This reporter asked the Senator what Pampa could expect if the city government spent itself into a bind and had to seek help from the federal government - like New York

Well, if, uh ... I would recommend, rather than counting on that. I would recommend maintaining sound local managerial practices," he

Fact of the matter is. New York is not getting direct assistance for the mismanagement. They are getting a loan which they repay at a ... at a ... favorable rate And there's not going to be any more help for New York City. They've been there with hat in hand testifying before Congress. trying to get their loans guaranteed. We're not going to guarantee their loans

Then the Senator said something that this reporter intends to file away for future reference

The minute that New York fails to repay a government loan, that's the minute the money is shut off That's more of that high

sounding talk that doesn't it's put into context and judged against past actions taken by

It's time we started seeing through all the politician's double - talk that comes from each of our elected officials. They all try to make us believe in their wisdom and infallible leadership qualities while at the same time they are stupidly spending us - legislating us into oppression.

environmental legislation: the

Water Pollution Control Act, the

Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. the

Historic Preservation Act, the

Endangered Species Act the

National Environmental Policy

Act, the Wilderness Act, the

Clean Air Act, and others. Using

this legislation these so-called

public interest groups have

repeatedly prevented or

needlessly bottlenecked

approval and implementation of

projects and resource

developments of vital

If the answers that surface as

a result of land use studies under

the National Environmental

Policy Act don't suit them, these

groups will get members of

Congress to submit different

legislation calling for agencies

to "start over again" with

different purposes. This is a

big vested interest in the public

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prolonging the war), I recognized at once his basic line of defense: The break-ins, wiretaps, etc. that he sanctioned would have been illegal if ordered by anyone else, but as president he could order them without violating the law, under the doctrine of "the reserved war powers of the presidency."

En route to ABC the next morning I wondered how best to explain that dubious doctrine, made a mental note to stress that I personally had no enthusiasm for it (or for Nixon) and chuckled at the irony whereby this extension of presidential power, which had been invented by liberal Democrats and abused by them for nearly 40 years, should become the last defense of a Republican chief executive How would Elisberg react? I watched him, slim and composed, as we settled into our chairs, the cameras blinked on, and ABC's rangy anchor - man, David Hartman, introduced the topic and the debaters. Had Richard Nixon abused the powers of the presidency, or

hadn't he? I replied that ever since Franklin Roosevelt's second term, before Pearl Harbor,

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influence sound management

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be green and growing, and if you

see the need for minerals

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help the energy problems this

country faces, write to us. The

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freedoms we hold dear, and to

keep our rights to use the public

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presidency - notably America's leading liberal Democrats had been promoting the theory that presidents possess, beyond those powers expressly conferred on them by the Constitution, an implicit set of "reserved war powers" which enable them, in the high cause of national security, to perform or authorize acts that would

otherwise be clearly criminal. Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961. By 1966 the number of illegal

break-ins being conducted with the full approval of Lyndon Johnson, under these same "reserved powers," had risen so high that J. Edgar Hoover issued a directive flatly forbidding FBI agents to participate in them any further. And it was precisely those powers that Richard Nixon -Invitation to join new (and different) organization struggling to end on acceptable terms a war he had inherited, and thwarted by domestic protesters whose antics he believed were greatly encouraging Hanoi - invoked in justification and defense of his

Hartman turned expectantly to Ellsberg. Out of millions of television sets across America stared the face of the man whom Richard Nixon, less than twelve hours before, had publicly described as a "punk," and on whom Nixon's furious critics now depended to demolish my

Daniel Elisberg, on the contrary, said that he agreed with it completely. Nixon was merely the latest in a long and sorry line of presidents who had abused their office by arrogating to it powers it did not legitimately posses — and, he added, ought not to possess. (It was thereupon my turn to agree

heartily with Ellsberg.) Not exactly a "debate," perhaps, but a discussion that shed welcome light on a subject far too important to be left

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Houston Ch I say any family that can't show proof of residence prior to October, 1492, goes out on their ear'

The conservative advocate

Daniel Ellsberg's little surprise

NEW YORK — The invitation came from ABC-TV's lively "Good Morning, America" program, and was too tempting to resist: Would I watch David Frost's third interview with Richard Nixon (concerning Vietnam and abuse of presidential power), and then debate Daniel Ellsberg on the subject? Ellsberg, of course, is the man who in 1971 turned over

47 volumes of classified documents about the war to the newspapers for publication, in direct violation of law, only to have his psychiatrist's office burgled by agents of the Nixon administration in a futile search for something to discredit Ellsberg. The whole flap has become one of the well - worn indictment of Richard Nixon, and I assumed Ellsberg would play his favorite role of martyr

Watching Nixon discuss the break in at the psychiatrist's office (which Nixon "couldn't recall" knowing about in advance, but stoutly defended as in line with his avowed intention to discredit Ellsberg and other peaceniks, whose protests he believed were actually

dollars, resulting in delay of

As consumers we know that

our needs grow as our

population increases. Our

lifestyles may not be set in

concrete, but they won't change

overnight. Practicing sound

"husbandry" makes special

sense on public lands because as

populations and needs grow, so

must the ability of the land to

OUI members like to drive

motorcycles, snowmobiles, and

ORVs instead of merely

"tiptoeing through the

environment." Our members

make their living from the land.

To them public land closures

mean bankruptcy. They realize

that huge set - asides of

resources in parks and

wilderness won't perpetuate the

resources that make those areas

worthy of the names - they

merely consign them to neglect

and resultant loss of

productivity. These are hard -

working, resource - dependent

land use specialists with a great

provide for those needs.

sound management programs.

advocates, of an imperial

It was those powers that supposedly justified FDR in coolly overlooking the cold blooded murder of an American businessman by British Intelligence in the U.S. in 1941 (as described in William Stevenson's current best - seller, "A Man Called Intrepid"). It was those powers that likewise justified, if anything can, Arthur Schlesinger's cynical advice to President Kennedy on how to lie to reporters about the Bay of

own administration's break-ins.

analysis if possible.

merely to the Nixon - haters.

Astro Graph Bernice Bede Osol

domain. Come join us.

Friday, June 3, 1977

The choice that faces you this year could be between adherence to work or career responsibilities or recreational enjoyment. If you opt for the former, the returns will please

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be involved in a financial situation with another today. You stand to come out on top, but your counterpart's feelings may be deeply wounded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although your ideas have merit today, it's possible you may not to gain the cooperation they

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use your ingenuity today in such a way that you give value for what you receive. Don't hope to get mething for nothing

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a vain attempt to make yourself look good in front of a new friend down the drain. you may do something to put your mate in an unfavorable

light. This is a mistake. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You start out like gangbusters today, but given the smallest excuse you'll pack your tools away and leave the work till tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A recent acquaintance who impresses you should be kept at arm's length today. Don't form any business partnerships or

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be willing to share with others who have done the same for you. Later you'll harbor regrets if you're parsimonious with them

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For one who normally has the courage of your convictions, you

are unduly swayed by others today. Your best ideas could go

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something advantageous could pass you by because you don't belong. Think before casting today's players.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's too soon to press an influential contact you've recently met for help in an ambitious venture. Premature pleas could end the relationship

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Many times it doesn't pay to act on impulse. Today it may be better to move quickly. The more you analyze, the less assertive you'll be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should not pry too deeply into a pal's affairs today. This person has secrets he may va want you to know at this time

Commentary

Raise raises problem

By Don Oakley

The federal government, it is often urged, should be the nation's "employer of last resort" - charged with the responsibility of providing jobs and income for those Americans unable to find employment on their own. Much social legislation in recent years has been directed toward increasing that

If anybody can be called the "employer of first resort," it has to be the foodservice (restaurant) industry, whose 550,000 independent operators employ more than 8 million people in full-time and part-time capacities, many of them younger or unskilled workers in entry-level positions - busboys, waitresses, etc.

For example, while teen-agers make up only 10 per cent of the nation's workforce, they constitute a third of the foodservice workforce

Unfortunately, a piece of legislation being considered by the employer of last resort could seriously and adversely affect the role of the employer of first resort. This is H.R. 3744, a three-pronged bill, each point of which, says the foodservice industry, stabs where it hurts.

First, the bill calls for an increase in the federal minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.85 an hour - a 24 per cent advance within 30 days of enactment. This would peg the minimum wage at 55 per cent of the \$5.19 average wage (including overtime) in manufacturing.

Second, beginning in January 1978 and each January after that, the minimum wage would be "indexed" to 60 per cent of the manufacturing wage average, meaning another increase of 16 to 19 per cent next January.

With the indexing provision, wages in the labor-intensive foodservice industry, with its low productivity per worker, would be permanently tied to wages in highly productive industries. Foodservice operators complain that they would be forced to raise wages each year because of collective bargaining gains won by workers in more technological, automated industries, but with little hope of raising productivity.

Third, H.R. 3744 would eliminate the tip credit, which enables restaurant management to pay less than the minimum wage to employes who receive tips. Currently, if an employe earns tips equal to at least half the minimum wage, these tips are considered part of his or her income and the employer pays the remaining 50 per cent in actual wages.

This system ensures total income to every worker at least equal to the minimum wage. In practice, the 31 per cent of foodservice workers who are tipped earn about 61 per cent more than their nontipped coworkers.

If the tip credit is repealed, employers would immediately face more than a doubling in labor costs for tipped employes that is, loss of the present \$1.15 credit plus the 24 per cent increase over the current minimum wage.

What would happen? According to the National Restaurant Association, some 700,000 foodservice jobs would be lost if restaurant operators cut employment to keep their labor costs constant. It says the additional wages would cost the industry \$3.9 billion, which could only be met by cutting personnel or raising menu prices, or both. It cites the experience of California, which last year raised

its minimum wages by 25 per cent and repealed a 25-cent tip credit. Two-thirds of the restaurants sampled in a study had reduced their staff requirements by an average of 50 hours per week, or the equivalent of 36,000 restaurant jobs.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that passage of H.R. 3744 would cause nationwide employment opportunities in all industries to be reduced by 2.7 million jobs.

At a time when the United States is combatting both high inflation and unemployment rates — the latter an unacceptable 19 per cent — for teen-agers overall and 37 per cent for minority youths — H.R. 3744, says its critics, would add to both.

Nation's press

The water policemen

Santa Ana Register The city council of Los Angeles has adopted 'emergency' measures to conserve water supplies because of the drought. Orange County's own legislators show signs of wanting to copy their

political neighbors.

Among the unanswered questions concerning the new set of restrictions is how cutbacks will be enforced. Presumably in Los Angeles the new water conservation bureaucrats will be empowered to investigate private homes for leaky faucets and other wastes. That, of course, is an invasion of privacy a free people ought not to suffer.

Of course, the politicians wili

argue that the "emergency" nature of the drought requires such stern interruptions of our daily liberties. They wuld be more convincing if they wrote a self - destruct clause into the ordinances: something to the effect that these measures will be terminated, and the

personnel charged with

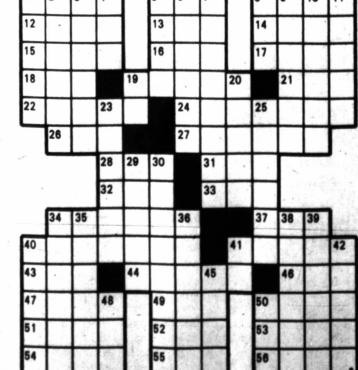
enforcing them out of their jobs. when the drought passes. The politicians have shown no signs of taking such precautions. The drought will be over one day, but the bureaucracy set up to keep us consuming water at drought levels will probably be permanent. After all, there are iobs to be filled in it.

Think again before you buy that philodendron.

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Berry's World







Mr. & Mrs. William Schmitz

William Schmitz's life is a kaleidoscope of world travel, adventure, years in the tropics.

And a continuing love story. The Apeldoorn, Holland native and his bride, Henny, set up housekeeping in the jungles of Sumatra, in the Dutch East Indies. Their house was so tiny they had to build an addition for their first baby's crib.

The construction engineer and his family lived in Dutch Guiana and South America, too. He's seen four continents, learned many cultures.

The more you see of the world," he said, "the better it

Now in Pampa for a visit with his daughter and son - in - law, the Kay Fanchers of 2130 Charles, Schmitz is quick to

"I'm 100 per cent Netherlander," he said with

In fluent English he spoke of many experiences; stories seemed to begin and end with thoughts of his wife. 'She is my first and only

love," he said. "We were both 17 when I asked her to be my girl." Their engagement was interrupted by Schmitz's decision to sail to Sumatra, where he worked as a construction engineer, building houses on rubber plantations for

Goodyear. The men weren't allowed to take their wives along until the end of a three - year contract.

At the end of a year without, his fiance. Schmitz decided to go

'Most of the men in the tropics for years without wives made one of two choices - they turned either to drink or to native women," he said.

Interested in neither, he asked to be sent back to Holland; instead, he was granted the privilege of sending for his fiance two years early. They were married by proxy

in Holland. "I tell people my wife is

married but I'm not," Schmitz quipped. That was fifty years ago. The

couple quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary last week in the Fancher home. Schmitz recalls early years of the marriage: they lived in a

whitewashed inside and out. There was jungle with its dangers. Mosquitoes, for example.

"During my first year on the island, two of my colleagues died of malaria carried by mosquitoes," he said. His family escaped the threat of disease. We were lucky," he said.

The engineer's work also took them to Dutch Guiana, where he supervised construction for Alcoa Aluminum Company. The firm provided comfortable housing with hot and cold running water and screens

against the deadly mosquitoes. There was no school; mother was teacher "It's difficult to teach your own children," Schmitz said. "Sometimes I'd come home and

the pupil would be crying in one room, the teacher weeping in Then there was the time the

manager of the company farm got sick. 'They asked me what

knowledge I had of farming, and I told them I knew nothing at all about it - that I barely knew where milk comes from," he recalled, "but I got the job anyway.

For nearly a year he managed the farm in addition to his other duties. He supervised care of 250 cows, 1000 chickens and the vegetable gardens. "It wasn't so bad,

recalled. The couple believes life in the

tropics was good. "It was very carefree and happy for the children," he said. "In Holland, boys often had to leave home to work at the age of

12 not to be seen again for three years. There was none of that in Dutch Guiana." They spent 28 years there before returning home to

Apeldoorn. He described The Netherlands as cooler than here, with lots of

rain and wind. The couple has little fondness for the ocean there. "It's too cold, and the wind on the beach blows sand into one's eyes. For spending time at the seashore, they recommend Italy

or Spain, where the weather is They have a special fondness for South Africa's Cape of Good Hope, which Mrs. Schmitz designated as her choice of the world's scenic spots.

"You can stand at the Cape and see where the Atlantic and Indian Oceans come together. The Atlantic is cool: the Indian warm. Even the waves are different - there are many surfers on the Indian side, while the sport is more difficult on the Atlantic.

Schmitz believes some of the greatest natural beauty he's seen is in the United States. "I like the Garden of the Gods, and Taos," he said, adding that he finds the Panhandle fascinating. "My wife and I enjoy driving

along side roads here." he said. 'We think it's very beautiful." He talked of retirement. "It's a very difficult time for a

man," he said. "A man needs to be active. Part of his retirement is spent repairing antique clocks - a

labor of love. "I always fix the clocks at no charge," he said. "I tell them I should say thank you for sending

'He's clock-crazy," Mrs. Schmitz said tenderly. He learned the skill as a boy at

me the clock."

his father's knee. "Father used to buy broken clocks at the market to repair as

FAITH IN A CITY DETROIT (AP) — The city's Jewish population is forming a Jewish congregation in the downtown area almost within the shadow of the new \$337-mil-

lion Renaissance Center. And in the ecumenical spirit, Rev. John Nader, pastor of Old St. Mary's Catholic Church, has offered rent-free use of school buildings nearby for their syna-



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a pastime," he explained. "As a boy, I watched. Every boy with a little bit of

sense can repair a clock." During his current visit to Pampa, he has repaired clocks for Dr. W.D. Beck as well as his

daughter. 'My clock would say 'Cuc' but not 'Koo," Mrs. Fancher said with a chuckle.

The couple intends to continue traveling; Schmitz would like to up of good people and others not so fine," he said. "It's well to meet them, so to better understand them.'

Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day-Del & Jerry Davis





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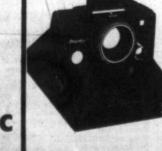
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There was no report that anyone had been hurt in the snip-

The spokeswornan, Toos Faber, said the heavily armed terrorists, holding at least 55 hostages on the train, were shooting sporadically at TV observation masts in fields several hundred yards from the train. which is halted on a major rail line eight miles north of this northern Dutch city.

Asked whether the gunfire hit the masts, she replied, "Not She declined comment on a

Dutch newspaper report that the terrorists had shot at Dutch marines placing listening devices under the train during the

The tall masts were put up Wednesday to relay closed-cir-

cuit pictures from hidden television cameras pointed toward the train, she said, and the gunmen soon demanded that they be taken down.

While authorities were trying to talk to them by telephone about the TV towers, the terrorists began shooting, Mrs.

The seven to 11 terrorists aboard the train have periodically opened fire since they and another group of four terrorists seized the train and the village school at Bovensmilde, 10 miles away. The second group, which also fired its weapons after the takoever. holds four teachers at the school

Most of the gunshots during the 11-day twin sieges were

PARIS (AP) - The 27-nation

conference on international eco-

nomic cooperation argued all

night but failed to agree on a

permanent organization for

energy negotiations demanded

by the industrial nations in the

hope of keeping oil prices

Panama Canal

The Dutch government and the terrorists on Wednesday rejected each other's first nominees to mediate the crisis. The situation remains very serious," Premier Joop den Uyl said in a television appearance. There is no clear indication that a solution is in sight."

The government agreed Wednesday to the terrorists' request for mediators.

The terrorists proposed two names, but the government rejected them after "considering and discussing them in detail,' a Justice Ministry spokesman said. Then the government suggested two names, and the leader of the South Moluccans aboard the train "immediately turned them down," the spokes-

A Canadian spokesman said

Saudi Arabia and Iran agreed

to the continuing energy dia-

logue. But other sources said

Algeria, Iraq and Venezuela

British Foreign Secretary Da-

took a hard line and refused.

All of the proposed mediators were said to be South Moluccans, but none was identified The government did not say why it rejected those proposed by the terrorists.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said other candidates, including persons of different nationalities, might be proposed by either side today.

We'll wait and see how it develops," he said. Moderate leaders of the South

Moluccan community were instrumental in negotiating the surrender of other terrorists who took over a train and the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam 18 months ago. But there have been strong indications this week that the extremist fringe of the 40,000-

would be made to draft a final

communique covering the "con-

siderable" areas of agreement

on special aid to the poorest na-

tions and a so-called Common

Fund to stabilize prices of pri-

However, Owen said he was

"The main message is one of

Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance left the conference early

and put undersecretary Rich-

ard Cooper in charge of the

Vance told newsmen upon his

return to Washington today that

the results of the conference

He counted as "a certain dis-

appointment" the conference

failure to reach agreement on

However, Vance said, there

was meaningful success by the

delegates concerning increased

foreign aid to the poor coun-

tries and in promoting greater

development of natural re-

The North-South negotiations

between the industrial nations

not optimistic this could be

disappointment," he said.

American delegation.

had been mixed.

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mary raw materials.

Energy breaks talks

munity have repudiated the moderate leadership.

South Moluccan extremists since 1970 have been waging a sporadic and fruitless campaign of terrorism and sabotage to pressure the Dutch government into backing their demand for the independence of their native islands in the Indonesian archipelago, the former Dutch East Indies.

The terrorists who seized the train and the schoolhouse on May 23 demanded the release of 21 other South Moluccans serving prison terms for terrorism and a plane to fly all of them out of the country. But officials say there has been no mention of the other 21 for sev-

of the northern hemisphere and

their underdeveloped, Third

World suppliers of oil and other

raw materials to the south ap-

peared to be back where they

The negotiations were an out-

growth of the desire of the

United States and its industrial

allies to enlist the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries in energy talks in which

the oil buyers could exert a re-

straining influence on OPEC's

Led by Algeria, the oil coun-

tries and less fortunate under-

developed countries countered

with a demand for negotiations

to lay the basis for a new world

economic order that would

solve the poorer countries' eco-

Experts have been negotiat-

ing for 18 months, and their

foreign ministers came to Paris

to wind things up. But Owen

said despite an 18-hour session

that lasted until after dawn,

they could not "reach

agreement on a form of on-going

energy dialogue that would meet

the wishes" of the European

Common Market, Japan and the

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on individuals after specified

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Obituaries

EVERETT ADDISON

HENTHORNE Funeral services for Everett Addison Henthorne, 81, of 514 N. Warren, will be 10 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whatley colonial chapel with the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of the Central Baptist Church. officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites by the Pampa Masonic Lodge 966. Masons are asked to meet at the

lodge hall at 9 a.m. Mr. Henthorne died Tuesday at his home

He was born in 1895 in Monroe County, Ohio, and had been a resident of Pampa 35 years. He was a retired oilfield driller and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge 966, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Khiva Shrine Temple and the El Paso Consistory.

Surviving are the widow, Dollie B., of the home; two stepsons, Dell Belflower of Breckenridge, Colo., and V.R. Belflower of Pampa.

MRS. EULA MAE NEIL Funeral services for Mrs. Eula Mae Neil. 81. of Livermore. Calif., are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. She died Wednesday in California. She was born in Marlow,

Okla., in 1896 and had been a longtime resident of Pampa before moving to California. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the First Baptist Church, Her husband Joseph Neil, died in 1957.

She is survived by two sons, Joe of Pampa and Kelvin of Livermore: three sisters. Mrs. Bessie Cummings, Miss Hazel Hutchinson and Miss Ollie Hutchinson, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four grandchildren and five great - grandchildren.

for J. Gilbert Bruner, 64, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the College Hill Presbyterian Church here. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements are by Stanley's Funeral Service of Tulsa

J. GILBERT BRUNER

TULSA - Funeral services

Mr. Bruner died Wednesday night. He was retired after working 31 years with Amoco Production Co. He was an elder at College Hill Presbyterian Church and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include the widow, Ethel M., of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Harper of Tulsa; two sisters. Margerette Bruner of Tulsa and Mrs. Nellie Ruth Wray of Pampa; and a step - sister, Rosemary Evans of Lubbock.

DELL M. SCAIEF RICHARDSON - Funeral services for Dell M. Scaief, 86, of Richardson, were Monday and burial was at Kingsland. Mr. Scalef died May 28 in Richardson

He was born in 1890 in Arkansas and had moved to Pampa in 1930. He was a gauger for Humble Pipeline Company in Pampa before retiring in 1958. He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Pampa several years. He moved to Kingsland in 1958 and to Richardson in 1975.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Hilbun of Pampa and Mrs. Lela Dempster of Richardson; three brothers, Jim and Martin both of San Benito and Charlie of Crystal City; five sisters, Mrs. Ona Fotheringham of Amarillo and Zona Scaief, Metha Scaief, Mrs. Ethel Schultz and Mrs. Ada Thompson, all of San Benito: four grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

Fulton, Mo. Ms. Cole was a

member of the Council for

Exceptional Children three

years, Science Club, Scabbard

and Blade for two years and the

ROTC Cadet Corps for two

years. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Cole of 1612

Roy Denman, sergeant with

the Pampa Police Department,

has completed a one-week

school in police

mid-management. The course at

the Texas Department of Public

Safety Academy was instructed

by police supervisors. Pampa

Police Chief Richard Mills said

the curriculum centered on

Annual Moose Lodge Picnic

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at the stables. Will serve

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families come and have a good

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Mainly about people

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Speaker will be Tom McGee, Amarillo Chapter President.

A meeting of the Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary, Chapter 35, at 7:30 p.m. Friday will feature installation of officers. Meeting with the groups in Lovett Memorial Library will be C.B. O'Neal, region commander from Big Spring, Robert O. Ferrell and Chaplain T.W.

Timethy W. Holt of rural Pampa and David Weaver of 1105 Crane Rd., were named to the Dean's lists for the spring semester at East Texas State University in Commerce.

C.W. Mullius, Lawrence J. Ebenkamp, William M. Ledbetter, Thomas L. Chambers and Charles R. York, all of Pampa, and Charley D. McCloud of White Deer were honored by Getty Oil Company and Getty Refining and Marketing Company May 18-19 at special recognition dinners in Tulsa, Okla. Also among the 73 employes honored was Leon Grist of Borger.

Carol Lynn Cole received a bachelor of science degree in special education during May commencement exercises at

William Woods College in

Ladies of Christian Center Church, clothing and miscellaneous items. Friday -Saturday. 1221 Williston. June 34. (Adv.) Want your grass mowed and trimmed? Call 665-8390. (Adv.)

Bring your report cards to Pampa Roller Rink and get Free Passes for A's, B's, and C's. (Adv.)

Police report

Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Tuke, was reported Wednesday as the site of a

Police said entry was gained by cutting a screen and breaking a window. Several fire extenguishers had been

discharged and several items were taken from freezers but were not removed from the

Pampa police also investigated two accidents

Stock market

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The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
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News watch

Predicts depression dustry itself is already on a

ENID. Okla. (AP) - An energy adviser during the Nixon administration predicts that by 1985 the United States is going to have a very severe depression." He says President Carter's energy policies would bring on the depression even sooner

John J. McKetta made the prediction Wednesday night at a public forum closing the first day of a three-day producerconsumer energy conference.

McKetta, who was named in 1970 by then-President Richard M. Nixon to head the National Energy Policy Committee, said that in 1985 the nation will have "an energy shortage that will make your hair stand on end" no matter what steps are taken now to combat the energy crisis

He blamed 'the shortsightedness and lethargy of Congress' toward worsening

energy prospects. President Carter "has no provision in his plan for increasing (energy) production except coaland the amount of coal is a measly five per cent a year and I would expect that the ingreater growth curve." McKetta said

He also said Carter was "foolish" for halting work on breeder reactors for nuclear power generation and called the president "basically anti-

McKetta, who was president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers infe is now a professor of chemical engineering at the University of

Earlier Wednesday, the chief economist of the United States Chamber of Commerece, Dr. Jack Carlson, called for a 6 per cent annual increase in the real price of crude oil to be written into the Carter energy program, which he said now calls for no increase and would wipe out small increases now pos-

Carlson said such a change lould mean that by 1985 the United State could have an increase in production of 4.2 million barrels a day instead of the 3.6 million increase Carter

Arson ruled out

Sirhan questioned

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) - caped. Officials say they now know Officials said the fire started which room was the starting in the club's Zebra Room, just point for the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire and they're "very close" to pippointing the cause Arson has been ruled out.

Meanwhile, two names have been added to the death list, bringing the toll from Saturday night's fire to 161. The bodies were found

Wednesday, two days after Southgate Fire Chief Dick Riesenberg said he was certain there were no more victims in the pile of rubble that once was one of the Midwest's slickest nightspot

The dead were identified as Lenora Hill Gentry and Charlene Matthews, both of Cincinnati. Campbell County Coroner Fred Stine said both were part of a 105-member Gospel choral group. All their colleagues es-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two

Los Angeles County super-

visors, seeking to find out

whether there was a conspiracy

in the killing of Sen. Robert F.

Kennedy, will question his con-

victed assassin, Sirhan B. Sir-

Kenneth Hahn and Baxter

Ward said they would go to

Soledad Prison at Sirhan's re-

quest today and "ask him ev-

Hahn told a news conference

he hoped Sirhan's invitation

means he has "something he

It will be the first time that

Sirhan, 32, has spoken to offi-

cials about the killing since he

was convicted eight years ago.

His attorney, Godfrey Isaac.

has said Sirhan wants to speak

openly and try to place his ac-

tions in a historical per-

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP) -

English proficency tests re-

quired for foreign students at

Navarro County Junior College

are aimed at helping students

whose command of the lang-

auage is poor, the school presi-

dent said Wednesday in answer

Iranian students at the school

voiced their opposition to the

tests in a Tuesday campus

demonstration that ended with

President Kenneth Walker

said students making low

scores on the test will not be

denied admission - but may

have to take "selective develop-

mental studies courses along

The president said the test

was approved by school

trustees in April and informa-

with other college courses."

to Iranian protestors.

the 56 arrests.

erything we can think of."

wants to get off his chest."

he would not say the fire began

determining how the fire started," Brandenburgh said.

trons, Brandenburgh said.

after a wedding party left. Kentucky State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburgh confirmed that evidence showed paper napkins and other flammable debris had been stacked against a wall of the Zebra Room, which was near the front of the club. However.

"We're getting very close to

The wedding party left the room at 8:25 p.m., officials said. The Southgate fire department received the alarm at 9:02. A waitress discovered the fire and reported it to other employes who then began fighting the fire and warning pa-

The supervisors say they

want to know whether anyone

else was involved in the slay-

Sirhan, a Palestinian refugee,

shot Kennedy in the kitchen of

the Ambassador Hotel on June

5. 1968, moments after the sen-

ator claimed victory in the Cal-

Sirhan, who was wrestled to

the ground by bystanders, was

later convicted at a trial in

which he admitted he shot Ken-

nedy. His attorneys claimed he

had "diminished mental capac-

ity" and could not premeditate

murder. His death sentence

was later commuted to life

Since his conviction, con-

troversy has erupted over de-

struction of evidence and theo-

ries that Sirhan may have been

a puppet manipulated by others

who wanted Kennedy dead.

tion on it was disseminated in

U.S. Immigration and Natu-

ralization Service officials

spent much of Wednesday

checking the prisoners' pass-

Two Houston attorneys repre-

sented the Iranians at the ses-

Walker said the demonstra-

tion was caused by "agitation

from outside political activists"

and he promised to call on law

enforcement officials when

campus security is threatened.

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Protest in Corsicana

ifornia presidential primary.

agreement nears - would guit the zone by 1999. PANAMA CITY Panama (ap) - American and Panamanian negotiators are near agreement on a treaty to phase out U.S. control of the Panama

terway, sources close to the negotiations say. They said substantial agreement was reached during the talks that recessed Wednesday in Washington and are to re-

Canal and a separate pact to

guarantee neutrality of the wa-

sume in Panama in 10 days. The sources said a final agreement could be ready by the end of June It would be subject to ratification by the U.S. Senate and a Panamanian

The sources said the negotiators have agreed on Dec. 31 1999, as the date for Panama to take complete control of the canal and the canal zone, now administered by the United States. Three years after ratification of the agreement the canal and the zone would become Panamanian territory although the United States would continue to operate the waterway from a sector about 60 percent smaller than the existing zone

until 1999 The American negotiators had sought 2025 as the cutoff

U.S. Torces — now numbering some 13,000 troops at 14 bases

Jackie Malone, valedictorian

of the 1977 Pampa High School

graduating class, has been

awarded \$50 and a calculator in

a statewide essay contest

Chemical Council

a field of 75 entrants.

problems

sponsored by the Texas

Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Malone, 414 Sloan, was one

of six contestants honored from

In his essay on governmental

regulations, Malone wrote that

regulations have long played

an important role in the lives

and businesses of its people.

These regulations were

originally very useful, but have

recently caused new

Among the problems, he said,

is that "big business has been

harmed by government quotas

AMARILLO, Tex.(AP)

Testimony begins today in 47th

State District Court where Be-

verley Tschudy is on trial for

Prosecutors allege Mrs.

Tschudy, 25, and her husband,

Lionel, were responsible for the

the death of her infant son.

The sources said the second agreement declaring the canal a neutral, international waterway, would be deposited with the Organization of American States and would be enforced by the OAS.

The United States wanted a joint U.S.-Panamanian treaty. but Panama contended this would "perpetuate U.S. sovereignty in disguise" over the wa-

A source in Washington said no actual drafting of treaty language has taken place but the two governments are "closer to agreement than they have been in a long, long time

We must review every word already written to avoid mistakes not noticed in a first reading." another source said. U.S. negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz were expected to go to Panama Monday "to review what was agreed to in Washington." a

source said

The basic agreement would replace the 1903 treaty under which the United States built the canal. It gave the United States perpetual control over the 50-mile-long, 10-mile-wide canal zone between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

for race, sex, nationality and

religion among workers. To

maintain these quotas.

companies must often hire

unqualified personnel over more

Malone concluded that many

regulations are unnecessary.

The government is restricting

firearms ... taxation is irregular

education has been harmed.

The government definitely

The Texas Chemical Council

At Pampa High School,

Malone was named Who's Who

in mathematics. He plans to

attend Texas Tech University

this fall and will major in

three-month-old Terry. Police

said an autopsy revealed that

the child died of malnutrition.

was completed Wednesday.

Jury selection in the case

The couple was charged with

murder, but will be tried sepa-

engineering.

Starvation death trial begins

is an association of 72 chemical

needs fewer regulations.

manufacturers in the state.

qualified applicants."

Congress to protect people from computers

CHICAGO (AP) - A congressional commission is planning to recommend sweeping legislation to protect Americans from computerized invasions of privacy.

The potential for abuse is horrifying." said David Linowes, head of the Privacy protection Study Committee. "With records compiled on all people almost from the day they're born, it could be like Big Broth-

The commission will present its package to Congress in mid-July, Linowes said Wednesday.

Malone wins scholarship The group is expected to recommend that the law require an individual's authorization for any transfers of personal data. including name and address, from one organization to anoth-

Another recommendation un-

The group was created by the Privacy Act of 1974. "Information is being made available today for many pur-

said

periods.

poses for which it was not originally intended," Linowes said in a telephone interview. "We were really surprised

how readily available an individual's federal tax return can be," Linowes said. "I saw a copy of a manual used by one company to train its employes to obtain tax returns by impersonating a local government

der consideration would force Teenager transferred

Hospital today following a shooting here Wednesday night.

Gregory Dane Duraham was shot once in the chest with a .22 caliber pistol. Pampa police were called to the scene at 1156 Varnon Drive by Metropolitan Ambulance attendants shortly after 8 p.m.

The gunshot victim was taken to Highland General Hospital where he received laboratory, x-ray and emergency treatment before being transferred to Amarillo. Dr. W.P. Beck treated

Duraham at the Pampa hospital

transferred.

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said statements were taken from three men who witnessed the shooting. The three were released "pending further investigation," Mills

The police chief said Duraham is from out - of - state and apparently was living in the house with the three men. They were reportedly examining the weapon when it discharged, Mills said.

Sharks gather near Padre Island

ports and immigration papers. Ten prisoners were transferred to the Ellis County jail due to crowded conditions at the Natheorized Wednesday that the 1.000 or so sharks that congre-School trustees met in executive session Wednesday to disgated near the shore of this cuss possible litigation stemm-South Texas resort area were ing from the demonstration. either hungry or bent on

> spawning. The six-to-12-foot hammerheads and sand sharks were spotted by Coast Guard observers Wednesday morning along a 15-mile stretch of coast-

They worked their way within

20 yards of shore at several

to six feet deep. Some ventured into water only 18 inches deep. Sheldon Smith, acting supervisor of the Padre Island National Seashore, said the sharks moved back into deep water by

late afternoon, when officials reopened beaches that had been closed as a precaution. Smith said there were two theories why the sharks came

lay their eggs or protect their young," he said. "Or they

The sharkfest was not a normal happening for the Texas coastline. "I don't recall a similar incident in Texas waters." said a spokesman for the National Seashore Service.

"When you flew above the sea in a helicopter you could see groups of about 20 and they

ography Department at Texas A&M University said the gathering did not appear to be nor-mal behavior for sharks. "The

"It is hard to say what was the motive,"Bright said. northwestern section of the

thing," the spokesman said.

Dr. Tom Bright of the Ocean-

problem is that we know so ittle about sharks in general," he said.

Bright said there are at least 23 species of sharks in the

NORTH PADRE ISLAND. seemed to be chasing some points, with most of the finny swarm, which can happen when Tex. (AP) - Marine biologists predators staying in water five females come close to shore to

so close to shore. "One was that they made up a breeding

have been chasing shrimp."

Gulf of Mexico.

after pistol shooting A teenage boy is in satisfactory condition at condition when he was Amarillo's St. Anthony's

One of the men went to a neighbor's house to call for the

Oct. 18, 1976 starvation death of

thoroughly. Of the 20 accepted

"I'm risking everything.I've

got in this world that this ven-

ture will go. If it doesn't, it'll

Danielle, who is a

transplant from Pittsburgh,

Fa., and has a degree in

chemistry from the university

there, was reluctant to make

a complete break with her

biomedical research at Stan-

ford, and the Medical Center

authorities, who praised her

as "highly motivated and

capable," tried to discourage

her. But there was no way to

make the scientific milieu

compatible with an all-out

foray into the kitchen. A

month ago, she made the final

excision.

thus far, all have degrees.

be a total wipeout."

I am ashamed to admit it, but the summer I turned 18 I threw myself at him in a way he couldn't turn down, and we had an affair. He was my first and only, but I was neither his first nor his only. He told me about the others. He never once said he loved me, but I told him I loved him. He said he couldn't get serious about any girl, but I notice he's got a steady now. He treats me like a sister

except for those times I beg him to be a lover to me. I feel so cheap, Abby, but I can't help myself. I love him so much. When I see him with a girl, I get physically sick. I turn down dates with other guys just to sit home and play records that remind me of him.

How can I make him love me?

IN LOVE AND MISERABLE

DEAR IN LOVE: You can't. And if you invest any more time and longing on this hopeless situation you're asking for the misery you feel. A begging, brooding girl is unattractive, so substitute that wishbone for some backbone and force yourself to get busy with other things and thoughts of other people. You can get over him if you try, and try you must. Pray for strength. It works!

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your understanding letter to TEN YEARS TOO LATE. You said, "No one steals affection; people are usually drawn together by a mutual need." How wise you are.

When I was 26 I looked into a pair of dark eyes and felt as though I had met the other half of my own soul. I wasn't married, but he was. God knows how much I longed to have a romantic encounter with this man, but I ran from my feelings as though they were poison.

In these days when most people seem to grab whatever (and whomever) they want without a thought of the consequences, perhaps I was foolish because never again did I feel that way about a man. Foolish or not, I honestly

believe that this way I have fewer regrets. No answer is necessary, Abby. I just wanted to get this off my chest.

DEAR BETTY: Thanks for a powerful letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon, and when my aunt asked me what I wanted for a wedding present, I replied, "How much do you want to spend?

Well, my mother heard me, and she really took me apart! Abby, I still can't understand why my question was out of line I know that my aunt is going to buy me something, so

what's wrong with finding out what she had in mind? I can use anything from a can opener to a color TV. My mother said I should have told her that all I wanted were her "good wishes." How hypocritical can you get? This aunt happens to be the richest one in our family.

DEAR BRIDE: Since she asked, I see nothing wrong with offering a few suggestions. You could have started with the can opener and ended with an eye opener-like a

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My sister went on Dr. Atkins' diet and went from 230 to 165 pounds in five months. She didn't do it under a doctor's supervision. She got some appetite depressants and just went on the Dr. Atkins' diet.

After about four months her arms and leg muscles started to ache and she got irritable and had crying spells. She still keeps her weight down on 800 calories but no one can live

She's ready to crack up. All she wants to do is lie in bed. She has no energy to do anything. She complains that her arms and shoulders ache and her hips and calf muscles

She was a beautiful woman but now she has dark hollow circles around her eyes. Her children say she's not pretty anymore.

I read an article that may have been yours that if one loses weight too fast it will affect the muscles. Can you comment on this in your

I lost weight by going to T.O.P.S. My sister and I were both in good health otherwise. I still feel fine and I'm on 1200 calories. It took me over nine years to lose 60 pounds and I don't ache or have pain.

I really hope you can help her. She is losing the love of her family

DEAR READER - Get her to a doctor fast. Those crash diets often do far more harm than good. It is true that excessively rapid weight loss will cause a person to lose muscle as well as fat.

In the early 1940s, Dr. Ancel Keys and associates proved that young men on a diet of little more than 1600 calories a day developed serious problems. These young men had been averaging around 3600 calories a day before the

diet, and were not obese because they were young and active. Certainly an 800 calorie a day diet in a large woman or man can be as bad Personality changes oc-

JUNE BRIDE

curred. Muscle mass loss occurred. Pains and aches occurred. Intolerance to cold occurred. Some lost their hair. Emotional disturbances and a tendency toward withdrawal was observed.

In addition to the harmful effects of the diet there is the question of what the diet suppression pills did to your sister. These can cause real problems.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Low Carbohydrate Diet Fads which discusses the Atkins' diet. You should have your sister read it if she will. Others who want information on low carbohydrate diet fads can send 50 cents with a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue. Remember these diets are not approved by the American Medical Association. Many of them can induce weight loss but the goal is to eliminate weight safely without damaging one's health. That is not

I had hoped these terrible diets were a thing of the past and were being replaced by sane and sensible programs with a 1200 calorie a day program, similar to what you have experienced. The difference in the results of the two programs is a good example of the relative safety and success of the two

different approaches. Dr. Lamb will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

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rolly's pointers

By Pelly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I got a couple of spots of glue on my beautiful new knit pants suit. The spots were small and rather inconspicuous so I tried to remove them with nail polish remover which did soften the glue. But then when I wahsed them the pants were stiff as a brick. Is there any possible way to save these nice pan-

DEAR MILDRED — Sounds to me as if you did not properly rinse out the polish remover OR the water may have been the wrong temperature as some fabrics require it hot and others cold. Some glue will not loosen at all after it hardens, so you were lucky that far. The usual procedure is to wash with a detergent and water before it sets. Immerse in hot white vinegar and keep to the boiling point until stain is removed (if fabric will take this). This may take 15 minutes or so and then rinse THOROUGHLY with water of the proper temperature for the particular fabric. — POLLY.

Ex-chemist brews haute cuisine



WHY DID DANIELLE CARLISLE leave the scientific world to take on such a high risk venture as a cooking school? "There was the intrigue of starting my own business," she says. "Three out of four fail. This will be the one that doesn't.

By Aileen Claire

NEA Food Editor

way since it was a wild jungle

fowl of eastern Asia. The

Romans bred them and

American growers and

packers have brought poultry

production to a fine art. It has

With a bow to the Far East

here is an Americanized ver-

sion of walnut chicken to

serve with rice. Those with

leftover chicken can make

tasty molded chicken salad or

chicken and pineapple salad

for refreshing summer meals.

WALNUT CHICKEN

1/4 cup soy sauce

1/4 cup dry sherry

teaspoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

whole chicken breasts,

boned, skinned and cut in

tablespoons corn starch egg, slightly beaten

clove garlic, crushed cups chicken bouillon or stock

shoots, drained

tablespoons water

Hot cooked rice

can (81/2 ounces) bamboo

can (5 ounces) water

chestnuts, drained and

cup diagonally sliced

Mix together soy sauce,

sherry, sugar, salt and ginger.

Marinate chicken in soy sauce

mixture 2 to 3 hours at room

temperature or overnight in

refrigerator. Drain and

reserve marinade. Dip

chicken in 4 tablespoons one-

fourth (cup) of the corn

starch, then in egg; drain.

Heat corn oil in large skillet

over medium heat. Add

walnuts and cook 2 to 3

minutes or until toasted;

remove from skillet. Add

chicken and saute about 5

minutes. Stir in green onion

and garlic. Saute 2 to 3

minutes longer. Add

marinade, bouillon, bamboo

shoots and water chestnuts.

Simmer covered 15 minutes.

Mix remaining 1 tablespoon

corn starch with water. Stir

into chicken mixture. Bring to

boil, stirring constantly, and

boil 1 minute. Add walnuts

and celery; heat about 5

minutes. Serve over rice.

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sliced

put a "chicken in every pot,"

and in hundreds of forms.

Chicken has come a long

hicken mixes with

MOLDED CHICKEN SALAD

11/2 cups diced cooked chicken

1/2 cup finely chopped celery

Dissolve gelatin and salt in

boiling water. Add cold water

and pepper. Chill until slightly

thickened. Blend in mayon-

naise. Then fold in chicken

and celery. Pour into a 4-cup

mold or individual molds.

Chill until firm, about 3 hours.

Unmold. Serve with crisp

salad greens, if desired.

Makes about 3 cups or 6 ser-

CHICKEN AND

PINEAPPLE SALAD

can (131/4 ounces) pineap-

vings.

flavor gelatin

cup boiling water

Dash of pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup cold water

1/3 cup mayonnaise

or turkey

package (3 ounces) lemon

SAN FRANCISCO - (NEA) - She sits behind a neatly arranged desk, smartly attired in a brown velvet suit, and the afternoon sun slants rays off the angles of her pretty face. An architect's rendition in warm water colors is propped up on a table behind her. Blueprints are at arm's

This is the executive suite. 1977 style. The long brown hair cascades modishly down both sides of Danielle Carlisle's face. She whisks a strand away self-consciously. Danielle isn't quite comfortable in the vortex of the decision-making process. But she has made a total commitment to the en-

trepreneurial life. For 16 years, Ms. Carlisle was a scientist - a serious research laboratory assistant whose field was the study of lung diseases. Most recently she concentrated on pulmonary physiology at the biochemistry laboratory in the Stanford University Medical Center.

Now Danielle is occupied with such exotic tour de forces as concombre farcis, nymphes a l'aurore and scampi denise - these are classic

summer

ple tidbits

1/2 teaspoon salt

canned chicken.)

flavor gelatin

cup boiling water

12 to 16 strips pimiento

(*Or use 1 cup diced cooked

Drain pineapple, measuring

syrup. Add water to syrup to

make 1 cup. Dissolve gelatin

and salt in boiling water. Add

measured liquid. Chill until

thickened. Fold in chicken,

celery and pineapple. Place

pimiento strips in form of a

cross in individual molds.

Spoon gelatin mixture careful-

ly into molds. Chill until firm,

about 3 hours. Unmold. Serve

with crisp salad greens and

mayonnaise, if desired

Makes about three and one-

half cups or 6 to 7 servings.

1/3 cup finely chopped celery

prototypical of her new life. Danielle conceived and directs the California Culinary Institute, one of only four schools in the world -

the proposition there should be more people who know how to cook haute cuisine. How did a nice young chemist wind up in the kitchen

and the newest - dedicated to

figuratively, of course? She first seriously nurtured the culture for this culinary project last September while she was still commuting from her apartment in San Francisco south to Palo Alto. But the germination probably occurred a couple of years ago when Danielle was in London to attend an International Congress on Lung Diseases at the Royal Festival Hall.

The lectures began to drone, and Danielle got to thinking about her palate. In a local newspaper she noted that a Cordon Bleu school was in session. So she quietly enrolled, stretched out her stay in England and became personally immersed in culinary

As an avocational chef, she has attended French, Italian, Chinese and Moroccan cooking classes for short sessions. But Danielle also sensed a gnawing void in San Francisco, a bastion of good eating that ranks only behind New York in this country.

package (3 ounces) lemon There was no place that a gourmet could learn the art of fine cooking. There was no place a person could learn forcup diced cooked chicken mally, under intensive training, how to become a master chef. The usual route was apprenticeship in a restaurant, a tedious process, at best.

So Danielle, who professes a passion for life in the laboratory, went out and raised a quarter of a million dollars on the strength of an

opening the California Culinary Institute. The only other schools like it in the world are in London, Paris and New York.

For \$3,000 annual tuition, in a two-year course, under the supervision of four master chefs and graced by the residency of such a culinary giant as Charles Finance (feenawnce), a person can learn

the art of a master chef. This is to meet, according to Danielle, a pressing need in this country. "Every year," she says, "people spend \$30 to \$35 million eating out. I think people are learning how to On the top floor of a squat

Market Street, in the shadow of the entry prongs to the Oakland Bay Bridge, where Del Monte foods once had its world headquarters, Danielle has fashioned her new world. Starting June 27, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., 100 would-be master chefs will start absor-

five-story building south of

bing the art of cooking for the masses "This isn't for the housewife out to please her husband's palate," she emphasizes. "I've screened

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1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 pound lean ground beef 1 (28-ounce) can whole tomatoes 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste

1/4 cup chopped fresh basil leaves, or 1 tablespoon dried basil leaves

1 teaspoon Imperial Granulated Sugar 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano 1 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup red wine or tomato juice

Hot, freshly-cooked rice

Saute onions, carrots and garlic in butter or margarine in heavy skillet until vegetables are tender. Add and brown ground meat. Add remaining ingredients, except rice. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and cook over low heat until sauce is very thick, about 1 hour. Refrigerate to cool thoroughly, then skim off fat and discard. When ready to serve, heat sauce to boiling and serve over freshly cooked rice. Sauce may be

frozen. Yield: 6 cups. Also good served over spaghetti or scrambled

Note: To shredd carrots quickly, put carrots cut into small chunks along with water into blender; spin on high speed, drain off liquid. Free Recipe Booklet

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Desserts 'instant' for two

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

A creamy homemade ice cream is easy to make by using sweetened condensed milk as the base, eliminating the need to cook a custard base.

RICH VANILLA ICE CREAM envelope unflavored

gelatine

- cup cold water (14-ounce) can sweetened
- condensed milk
- cups (1 pint) light cream tablespoon vanilla extract

In small saucepan, soften gelatine in one-fourth cup water. Heat and stir until dissolved. Stir in remaining water. Combine ingredients in ice cream freezer container. Proceed according to manufacture's instructions, or use freezer tray method. Makes about one and onefourth quarts.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER METHOD

In a large bowl, combine softened gelatine and remaining ingredients; blend well. Turn into 13x9-inch baking pan or ice cube trays. Freeze to a firm mush (about 1 hour). Break into pieces and turn into chilled, large mixer bowl; beat until smooth. Return to pan. Cover with foil and freeze until firm.

PECAN BALLS 1/3 cup chopped pecans 1/3 cup hot fudge sauce

2 scoops Rich Vanilla Ice Cream Whipped cream for garnish

Roll each scoop of ice cream in pecans. Place in sherbet dish. Freeze. Just before serving, top with hot fudge sauce and whipped cream. Makes 2 servings.

CHOCOLATE PARFAITS 11/2 cups Rich Vanilla Ice Cream

1/3 cup chocolate sauce Whipped cream and maraschino for garnish, optional

In 2 parfait glasses, alternate ice cream and chocolate sauce. Garnish as desired. Serve immediately. Makes 2

> SHORTCAKE WITH ICE CREAM

scoops Rich Vanilla Ice

Cream sponge shortcakes sliced fresh strawberries or peaches Whipped cream and nuts for garnish, optional

Place shortcakes in individual serving dishes. Top each with scoop of ice cream; freeze. Just before serving, top with strawberries or peaches. Garnish as desired. Makes 2 servings.

Sugar to taste and vanilla help flavor whipped cream; so does a dash of salt.

Kraut relish marries well

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Appease hearty appetites with tasty grilled chicken and pork chops served with kraut relish, baked potatoes, a fruit salad and perhaps a wedge of a fresh pumpkin pie. For a different kraut dish include chopped fresh zucchini. mushrooms, onion and pimiento. Allow the combination to marry well by chilling for at least two hours or over-

GRILLED CHICKEN & CHOPS WITH KRAUT RELISH cups undrained sauerkraut (about 32 ounces)

Marinade: 3/4 cup catsup

1/3 cup salad oil 1-1/2 teaspoons marjoram,

crushed teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1-1/2 to 2 pounds chicken

drumsticks to 7 loin pork chops, cut 1-Relish:

small zucchini, chopped cups chopped mushroom (about 1/2 pound)

cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped canned

1/3 cup sugar 1/4 cup salad oil 1/4 cup chopped parsley

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Drain sauerkraut reserving and one-half cups kraut liquid. Set kraut aside.

For Marinade: In large shallow dish, combine kraut liquid and remaining ingredients for marinade; stir until well mixed. Add chicken and pork chops; turn to coat well. Cover and chill at least 2 hours or overnight.

For Relish: In large bowl. combine reserved kraut and all relish ingredients. Toss to mix well. Cover and chill at least 2 hours or overnight.

To Grill: Remove chicken and chops from marinade. Place on grill over medium hot coals about 5-inches from

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frequently with marinade, about 40 to 45 minutes for chicken and 25 to 30 minutes for chops or until well done.

To serve: Toss relish and serve with chicken and chops. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HONEY-KRAUT RELISH

31/4 cups drained sauerkraut

1/4 cup honey tablespoons salad oil teaspoon caraway seed 1/4 teaspoon salt Dash pepper

1/4 cup sugar

1/3 cup finely chopped onion tablespoons chopped

Combine all ingredients except pimiento in large saucepan. Simmer, covered, about 20 minutes. Add pimiento, toss and chill for at least 4 hours before serving. Makes 6 servings, about 2 and one-half

SAUERKRAUT APPLES 6 large cooking apples cups sauerkraut

teaspons caraway seeds tablespoons lemon juice

Core apples, cut slice from top of each. Scoop out pulp, leaving thin shells. Dice pulp. Combine with drained sauerkraut, caraway seeds and lemon juice. Fill apple shells with sauerkraut mixture. Place in shallow baking dish containing one-fourth inch of water. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve on platter with roast pork.

As the weather eases we're getting into the season of eating lighter meals such as salads, soups and slim but filling sandwiches.

A different "sandwich" is a variation on the Reuben which you can serve as a salad platter. It is made of julienne strips of Swiss cheese and corned beef with rye bread strips and sauerkraut. Take as much or as little as the appetite demands of this easy-to-do

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REUBEN SALAD PLATTER 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted slices rye bread, cut into

strips cups mayonnaise can (8 ounces) tomato

1/3 cup chopped sweet relish well-drained cups sauerkraut (about 27 ounces) Lettuce leaves

3/4 pound cooked corned beef, cut into julienne strips or 1 can (12 ounces) beef 3/4 pound Swiss cheese slices, cut into julienne strips

For Croutons: Place butter on a jelly-roll pan and add bread strips and toss to coat well. Toast for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven and cool.

For Dressing: In medium bowl, combine mayonnaise, tomato sauce and sweet pickle relish until well mixed. Remove three-fourth cup dressing; toss with drained kraut. Reserve remaining dressing.

For Salad: Place lettuce leaves on a large platter. Arrange in alternating rows kraut mixture, meat, cheese and croutons. Serve salad with remaining dressing. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

KRAUT RELISH makes a perfect companion for grilled chicken and chops.

SLIM JANE KRAUT SALAD cups sauerkraut (about 16 ounces)

hard-cooked eggs, sliced 1/3 cup chopped cucumber 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces)

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon peppe 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon teaspoon caraway seed

tablespoon French dress-

Drain kraut; reserve juice. Combine kraut, eggs, cucumber, cheese, salt, pepper, tarragon and caraway seed. Toss lightly. Combine

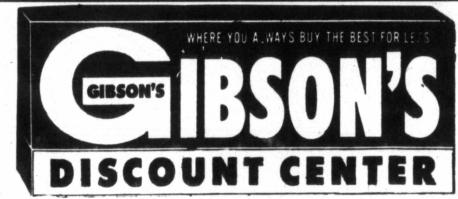
kraut juice and French dress-

ing; mix well. Add kraut juice

mixture to kraut mixture; toss lightly but thoroughly. Chill one-half hour. Makes 4 servings.

Bake fish with stewed tomatoes, onion and green pepper rings: thicken the sauce, if you like, after the fish comes out of the oven

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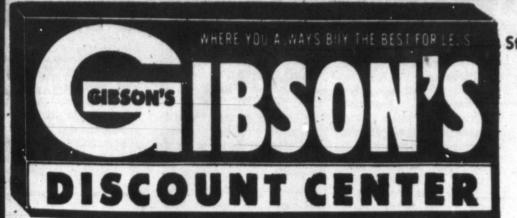
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Study links drinking, deformed births

government warned women today that if they take more than two drinks a day during pregnancy they risk giving birth to deformed or retarded children.

Dr. Ernest P. Noble, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism told a news conference that recent scientific evidence led him to issue a public caution on the dangers of what he called fetal alcohol syndrome found in the infants of mothers who drank heavily during pregnancy.

Both the risk and the extent

of abnormalities appear to be dose related, increasing with higher alcohol intake during the pregnancy period," Noble said in a statement being distributed to the nation's physicians and health care facilities.

Women who drink as much as six cans of beer, glasses of wine or mixed drinks a day during pregnancy may have babies with all the symptoms of the syndrome, Noble said, while those who take more than two drinks but less than six may produce children with one or more symptoms.

The symptoms include children with IQ levels between 60 and 70 - considerably below average - hyperactivity, heart murmurs or other cardiac defects, small heads, low-set ears, small eyes, flat noses with upturned nostrils, carp-shaped mouths, poorly developed limbs, joined or otherwise malformed fingers and genitile ab-

"The best scientific evidence available indicates that with two drinks a day or less there is no indication of adverse affects," Noble said. But several

studies now are under way and the institute is devoting 10 per cent its \$7.5 million research budget to finance more re-

Noble said the institute is considering a proposal to require a caution for pregnant women and those likely to become pregnant on alcohol bottles and cans, but he stressed that was only at a discussion stage and no such recommendation is being made at this

Asked how common the syndrome is. Noble said the in-

stitute estimates that 5 per cent of the three million women who give birth each year are heavy drinkers and perhaps one in 100 of their babies are born with fetal alcohol syndrome.

This would indicate that 1,500 babies a year have the full blown syndrome and "probably several fold more" have some of the symptoms, Noble said. He added that estimate is probably low.

Meanwhile, the National Council on Alcoholism said Tuesday it will launch a nationwide campaign warning women ing pregnancy.

Council officials said at a news conference in New York City "a safe decision" for a pregnant woman would be to abstain from alcohol.

"Although it is not definitively known whether social drinking produces abnormalities in infants, alcoholism researchers are sufficiently convinced that excessive drinking during pregnancy incurs a high risk of fetal malformation and mental re-

tardation," they said. Dr. Joseph Cruse of the Unisaid that of 3.1 million live births expected in the United States next year, 250,000 babies are likely to be born with congenital abnormalities. He said 6.000 such cases may be due to what is called "fetal alcohol

Symptoms of fetal alcohol syndrome include growth retardation, especially of the head. as well as heart defects and congenital eye and ear prob-

Cruse put the risk of fetal alcohol syndrome defects at 10

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The rate could go as high as 74 per cent for those who drink 10 ounces a day, he said. He recommended that women

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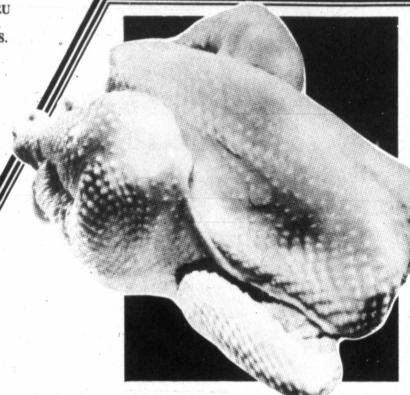
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— David Hendin



For cool, rent jalopy

You say you feel like combing your hair into a ducktail, slipping into a pair of "pegged" blue jeans and cruising the drive-ins before heading out to watch the submarine races with your girl? And all you lack is that old red convertible to complete the nostalgia urge? Jerry Elam can't help you with the hair, the jeans or the

girl, but he'll be happy to rent you a snappy ragtop. The 35-year-old former air traffic controller is the proprietor of Jerry's Rent-A-Jalopy in Fort Worth.

His enterprise started as a used car sales lot, but that just real bad," Elam said. We'd fulfill a dream or something." been in it about eight months and one day I was just sitting there looking at all those old cars and thinking what we could do to turn it around."

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"good 'ol cars at prices to match." For \$25 a week - no mileage charge - you can rent a '59 DeSoto or a '60 Chrysler or

some other winged relic. "We've got 30 cars and all of them are gone (rented) now," Elam said. "I keep a lot of ragtops (convertibles). They don't make them anymore and I think a lot of people rent them

For those whose nostalgia goes back even further, Elam has a '41 Plymouth coupe, complete with World War II ration stamps and showing only 27,000 actual miles. Renting that one costs \$25 a day. rental business, advertising

"We get 'em in here because of the nostaligia," Elam said, "but a lot of them are salesmen, travelers and just people who want dependable transportation but don't want to spend a lot of money."

General Ulysses S. Grant is credited with being the first President to bring grits to the White House.

Teenager beats court system

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - An 18 year-old Dallas woman has beaten the system, the Court of Criminal Appeals ruefully conceded today.

Donna Kay Bannister told her lawyer in 1974 she was "19 or 20" years old. She pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation and drew a five-year probated sentence.

When she refused to visit her probation officer, the state sought to revoke her probation. She then produced a birth certificate to prove she was 15 at the time of her guilty plea.

At this point, the appeals court said, the district court should have transferred the

the district court overruled the woman's attack on its jurisdiction and it revoked her proba-

She appealed, and by the time her appeal was acted on,

she turned 18. What we have in this case is a youthful con artist succeeding in making a joke of our judicial system with the aid and comfort of the new Family Code and the new Penal Code. Such fraud upon our courts should not be permitted," the appeals

it appears that the appellant (Miss Bannister) has played a game of 'courts' and

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"Whether the drafters of the Family Code and Penal Code intended to allow 'a child' to benefit from a fraud upon the court, the statutes had such an effect in the case at bar," the appeals court said.

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DETROIT (AP) - There's a diesel revival going on in the Motor City.

Volkswagen has just put a diesel-powered Rabbit on the road. General Motors will offer an Oldsmobile with a diesel engine this fall. Chrysler is tinkering with a diesel it hopes to market by 1981.

And, the industry believes, that's only the beginning.

Almost overnight, the engine Rudolf Diesel invented in 1892 is being treated like a discovery in Detroit. Some auto men think it could break the monopoly the gasoline engine has enjoyed as the main power plant for cars and light trucks. Why the sudden fascination in the 85-year-old engine? Detroit

sums it up two words: Fuel The diesel gives between 10 and 50 per cent better mileage over a comparable gasoline en-

gine, depending on how you calculate and who you talk to. "That's the beginning and the end of its advantages," says one auto man. "On every other criterion, it does a lousy job for

Compared with the gasoline engine, the diesel is noisier and smellier, vibrates and smokes more, provides less performance per cubic inch, is harder to start and costs more to

a precious commodity in Detroit. Under a federal law that goes into effect this fall, the industry's new-car fleets must meet fuel economy standards that grow stiffer each year. By 1985, cars must attain a minimum average of 27.5 miles per gallon - a figure only subcom-

An AP

energy report

'Ultimately, it comes down

to a basic choice. Either we go

on building big cars with die-

sels or we just make small cars

with gasoline engines," says

Harold H. Kehrl, a GM execu-

tive vice president in charge of

To reach that 2712 figure by

1985 without the diesel we

would have to come up with a

breakthrough in technology, de-

velop some exotic lightweight

materials or make our cars

GM's Oldsmobile division is

building 100,000 diesels in the

1978-model year for the full-size

Delta 88 car and GM light

That's a tiny amount consid-

ering the industry likely will

sell 15 million new cars and

trucks in 1978. GM officials ac-

smaller again," adds Kehrl.

pacts now get

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cautious entry into the market because they don't know how great a demand there is for the

But growth of the diesel could be staggering over the next seven years. A well-respected private research firm projects one in five new cars sold in 1985 may come with a diesel. And a top engineer at Oldsmobile estimates the ratio could run as high as one in four.

Initially, VW and GM expect to sell every car diesel they produce, even though consumers will have to pay more for one.

VW, which is charging an extra \$170 for its diesel, says it's been flooded with orders for the 10,000 to 17,000 units it plans to produce this year. The diesel Rabbit would start at \$3,645 and deliver an average 44 m.p.g. based on government testing, compared with 28

m.p.g. for a gasoline Rabbit. Mercedes Benz, which has been offering diesel cars in the United States for 25 years, says it expects to sell a record 22,000 units this year. Mercedes does not charge more for its diesel cars - in fact, the diesel is a few hundred dollars cheaper than a gasoline Mercedes. Even so, the price starts at an eyeopening \$12,379.

Peugeot, the only other automaker previously offering a diesel in this country, sold 4,500 charges an extra \$1,000 for its diesel, which sells for \$8,660 to

GM is confident it can sell all its diesels in the first year, although the lion's share may go in light trucks. Sales of the diesel Olds likely will depend on how much GM charges.

There have been reports GM will charge an extra \$1,000 for the engine, which will mean a minimum \$6,150 for the Delta 88. But Kehrl says no final pricing decision has been made. We want to make it attractive, but the cost factor is very substantial," he said.

To understand why the diesel costs more, Kehrl says, you have to understand how it

The gasoline engine has a carburetor which combines air and fuel into a mixture that is sucked into the cylinder - or combustion chamber — that houses the piston. At a specific moment controlled by a timing device, the mixture is lit by the ignition system. The force from the combustion moves the piston, the source of the engine's

The diesel also is an internal combustion engine, but it does not have a carburetor or ignition. Rather, it sucks up just air into a precombustion chamber. The air is compressed until it gets very hot, much hotter than the point at which the fuel would ignite. Then a fuel injector shoots a fine mist of fuel into the pre-combustion chamber and the mixture detonates with a boom, spreads to the combustion chamber where it moves the pistons to provide power.

The diesel gets better fuel economy because not as much fuel is mixed with air, and the engine converts most of the heat into usable energy. The gas engine wastes two-thirds of the heat it generates.

Diesel fuel, though, literally explodes in the cylinders because of the higher compression ratio and temperature. while gasoline burns more evenly in its chambers. That's where the added cost comes in.

To withstand the force of combustion and the higher temperature and compression, the stronger, more costly materials. Also, the fuel injection system is more expensive than a carburetor, and because the diesel is harder to crank up, it' needs a bigger starter and battery. GM's diesel has two batteries and a larger radiator as



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Brand new reproduction of a 1901 Oldsmobile is even ahead of our times in at least one respect — it gets 60 miles to a gallon of gasoline. Harold Nits of Detroit tries out yesterday's model, constructed by Vintage Reproductions Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in today's traffic.

Drugs cure leukemia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Five years ago, it might have been a medical miracle. But when Michael Morelock, 7. stops taking drugs after three and a half years of fighting leukemia, it will be almost a typi-

versally fatal," said Dr. Arthur R. Ablin of the children's cancer program at University of California-San Francisco Medi-

DALLAS (AP) - Braniff Air-

ways Inc. has agreed to pay

\$290,000 to settle lawsuits ac-

cusing the company of making

illegal campaign contributions,

maintaining a slush fund and

Braniff accepted the settle-

ment which had been approved

by a Dallas judge. The com-

pany, however, denied all

charges made in the suits filed

The suits alleged that Braniff

maintained a \$750,000 slush

fund, financed by unaccounted

for ticket sales. The company

violating anti-trust laws.

by stockholders.

Braniff pays for slush fund

cal Center. "Life expectancy after diagnosis used to be 10

But now 62 per cent of the children found to have leukemia are still alive five years after the diagnosis, and doctors expect most to live far longer.

The statistics are from the National Cancer Institute's Children's Cancer Study Group, of which UCSF is a part. Ablin announced on Tuesday a pro-

also allegedly gave an illegal

\$40,000 to Richard Nixon's 1972

campaign fund, according to

The settlement agreement

states that the \$290,000 is in ad-

dition to \$67,000 paid to the

company by "certain unnamed

Braniff admitted two years

ago that it used a complicated

ticket sales procedure to by-

pass its normal accounting sys-

tem and raise more than \$640.-

000 for various uses. Part of

that money went to the Nixon

Braniff officials.

about the group's successful treatment methods with a number of other hospitals in Northern California

The study group, made up of 25 teaching hospitals nationwide, compiles statistics each year on some 2,100 children with cancer. Information about the children - the course of their disease and their response to treatment - goes into a huge data bank, which is constantly updating statistics about which kinds of treatments are

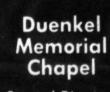
working best. "If you have only 50 new cases of cancer each year, it takes years to answer these questions about which treatments are working and what are their side effects," Ablin said. But with more than 400 new cases a year in the data bank, he said, doctors are de-

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can predict more reliably which treatments will be most

effective Michael hasn't been sick with leukemia since the episode that led to its diagnosis when he was four years old. But doctors are cautious about saying he is cured. They say only that the disease has been in continuous remission for three and a half

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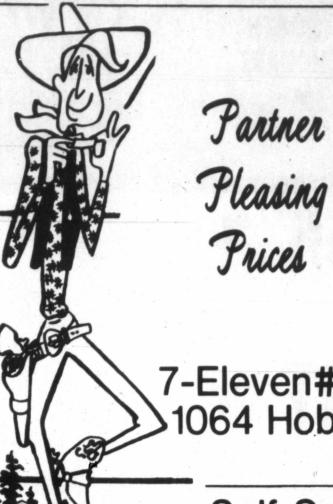
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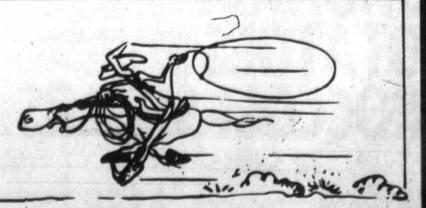
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Outspoken Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns is the target for the Carter administration which said it doesn't like the increase in short - term interest rates.

Administration blasts Burns on interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Suddenly everything isn't so cozy between the Carter administration and Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board.

The President didn't seem to mind when Burns almost single-handedly scuttled the new President's \$50 tax rebate plan. Carter said the economy was getting along fine without

But the administration is making it clear it doesn't like recent actions by Burns and the board to increase short-term interest rates

Bert Lance, Carter's budget director, has been highly critical of banks for raising their prime interest rate twice in recent weeks to 634 per cent. He warns their actions could impede economic growth and encourage inflation.

POMONA, Calif. (AP) -

Translated into French, and

folded in with eggs and

cream, earthworms can be

passed off as gourmet fare.

But according to a fish bait

firm, they're even good when

A dish called "Quiche Lor-

raine avec Ver de Terre,

concocted by a fourth-grade

teacher from New Jersey,

won first prize Wednesday in

the second annual Ver de

Terre Recipe Contest at

California State Polytechnic

Ver de terre means earth-

"Some of the judges were

hesitant before they started

the judging because they

haven't eaten earthworms.

But afterward all said they

liked them," said John

Burke, vice president of the

marketing firm for North

American Bait Farms,

"We don't think that earth-

worms will be on

everybody's table," Burke

admitted. "But the contest

gives us a chance to tell

which put on the contest.

University.

swallowed unadorned.

Earthworm quiche

wins first prize

seeking a confrontation with Burns, sources left little doubt Wednesday that Burns is the target of the criticism because he and the board took the actions that caused banks to hike

their interest rates. "They aren't going to take Burns head-on," one White House source said. They are talking to bankers, but they hope other people will listen. with the 73-year-old Burns being one of the other

people," he added. Burns, an appointee of former President Richard M. Nixon, is nearing the end of his term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Carter has not said whether he intends to reappoint him chairman when the term ends in January.

The Federal Reserve has decided to tighten growth in the money supply out of concern that inflation could be getting

people that earthworms are

73 per cent protein and are

Besides, he added, "when

you mix them in another

recipe, you can hardly taste

them. When you eat them

plain after boiling them, to

me they taste an awful lot

Jean Farmer of

Bloomington, Ind., won

second place for her

earthworm bread, and a

fourthgrade elementary

class from Iowa Falls, Iowa,

was third with "Magnificent

More than 2,000 people en-

Here are the ingredients

from the winning recipe,

which was worth \$500 to

Lynn Remisovsky, 31, of

One pie crust, one beaten

egg, one cup of evaporated

milk, half a teaspoon of Wor-

cestshire sauce, one cup of

grated Swiss cheese, a 312-

ounce can of French fried

onion rings, nine slices of

crisped and crumbled bacon

and 16 earthworms, boiled

like shredded wheat.

Mess Cake.

tered the contest

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out of hand and also out of worry that the money supply was growing too fast.

The money supply grew at a record annual rate of 19 per cent in April, which Burns and the board clearly felt was excessive and inflationary. Its target for money growth for the

year is 4.5 to 6.5 per cent. When the Federal Reserve tightens the money supply, it takes money out of the banking system, which causes a tightening of credit and higher in-

terest rates But Lance told reporters Wednesday there is a clear risk that the short-term interest increases could result in higher long-term rates, which could discourage home-buying and business investment, besides slowing economic growth.

A spokesman for Burns said he would have no comment on Lance's remarks, made at a news briefing. s

Reporters seek immunity in grand juries

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Newspaper Guild, a union representing 40,000 reporters. asked Congress Wednesday to pass legislation barring grand juries from eliciting confidential information from reporters.

"The issuance of subpoenas to news gatherers has become a veritable contagion," said Charles A. Perlik Jr., president of The Newspaper Guild.

"Your consideration of badly needed reforms in the grand jury system offers an opportunity to give legislative sanction to the right of news gatherers to protect their information and sources from federal grand jury inquisition and provide a model for state legislation to the same end

Perlik appeared before the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on immigration, citizenship and international law which is considering several proposals for changes in the grand jury system.

US attorney blasts sugglers of aliens

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Enforcing a law making it against the law to hire illegal aliens would be difficult, the new U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas said

Wednesday. But Jamie C. Boyd said he plans to aggressively pursue laws against smuggling illegal

aliens across the border. "I take a dim view of the professional smuggler," he said after taking the oath of office Wednesday. Boyd said smugglers often charge illegal aliens \$400 to carry them across the border "in almost inhuman

Boyd suceeds Republican appointee John Clark as the area's top federal prosecutor. A new law making it against the law to hire illegal aliens would require more courts and more prosecutors, Boyd said.

Space man get pay cut

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Post said today a Johnson Space Center spokesman has confirmed that 60 of the higher ranking space agency employes have been notified they will be getting substantial pay cuts. Some of the employes will be reduced two grades and some

will be reduced one grade, the spokesman said. The reductions in pay could

range from \$5,000 to \$10,000 annually Fifty-one of those affected are based at the center near here. Nine others are at other locations, such as Cape Canaveral, White Sands, N. M. and

Palmdale, Calif., the spokesman said. Under civil service regulations they retain for two years, even after the reduction in grade is effective, the pay they were getting at their former grade, the spokesman

"The reductions in grade are aimed at eliminating surplus of staff positions and lowering the supervisory ratio resulting from a center reorganization under way in which several units are being consolidated."

he said He said a lessening of the activity at the center because of fewer programs to manage caused an excess in supervisory personnel.

The effective date of the reductions is July 10. Those affected were notified May 26.

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be featured in the June fourth and fifth art show

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Photos depict suicide pose

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - It was no ordinary suicide.

On April 1, Edward Nylander sent 10 friends a photograph of himself. Ten days later, his charred body was found in a cave next to a can of gasoline, in a yoga position with a skull in his lap - just as he had posed for the photo.

meticulously printed letter, detailing how they could contact him after his death.

Nylander was 29, the son of a retired Air Force sergeant. He was a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, an Optimist International Youth Award winner. a factory worker, a pinball

He had also sent the friends a freak, a student of Eastern philosophies and a self-styled

> He was also a suicide, the county coroner said. He had revealed an intention to kill himself to a close friend.

When I asked what form he was coming back in, he just smiled," the friend said.

Soviet talks endanger bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deployment of a new, more powerful nuclear warhead is not a bargaining chip in strategic arms talks with the Russians, although a change in U.S. plans is possible "if the Soviets want to negotiate seriously." the

Carter administration says. Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell refused to link the decision to proceed with the Mark 12A warhead and a new computerized guidance system with a Russia refusal to accept U.S. strategic arms limitation proposals made in March.

But Powell said Wednesday that the administration might be willing to reconsider the warhead deployment, expected

There is a possibility that if the Soviets want to negotiate seriously we can make changes in our plan, he said.

The new warheads, with twice the force of those now atop the 550 Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles. are needed to give the United States "rough equivalency in strategic forces" with the So-

viet Union, Powell said. 'We do not feel it is reasonable to expect this country to unilaterally forego all technological (weapons) improvements ... absent similar restraint by the Soviet Union," he

dorsed in February plans made by the Ford administration for the new warhead, now in the testing stage. It will contain the equivalent of 350,000 tons of TNT when operational

would give the missiles a much greater chance of penetrating 'hardened' Soviet missile silos, defense installations, nuclear weapons depositories and key industries, officials say.

the subject of serious negotiations between the United States and Russia

He said the President's proposals in March "would have specifically prohibited this and many other sorts of qualitative improvements" in missile technology. He said Carter feels a new generation of weapons is "as serious or more serious" as an issue than the stockpile a Powell said the President ennation has

Critics contend the new generation of missile technology will give the United States a "first strike" capability that could provoke a preemptory Soviet strike to avoid annihilation The new guidance system in a nuclear holocaust.

Powell acknowledged the new warhead and guidance system will give the United States a "temporary advantage" in strategic weapons, but denied that they represent a unilateral Powell said the specific issue escalation of the arms race.

letter to his parents.

"I felt strange after reading the letter, but I hoped my feelings weren't based on anything," said his father, George Nylander

Perhaps the best clue to Nylander's suicide, and to how he felt about it, was in the letter he sent to the 10 friends

"Herein are contained the essential life and teachings of your friend Edward Nylander," he wrote. "The first basic recognition about the cycle of birth and death, indeed the nature of all worlds, is their illusory. dream essence."

John Davidson escaped fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "I'm going to do a lot to work for tighter fire safety controls," singer John Davidson said Wednesday after helping bury his music director, a victim of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in Kentucky.

Douglas George Herro, 27, was one of more than 160 people who died in the fire in Southgate, Ky., last Saturday

Davidson, who was headlining the entertainment at the vast night club complex, was shaving in a dressing room and escaped the fire moments before he was to appear on stage.

But the suicide is still a mys-

When Edward Nylander came to Boulder in the summer of 1974, he brought a wife and a mission - to continue his spiritual pursuits, to teach his own method of self-realization.

He had graduated from Oberlin in 1971, a six-month journey in Europe with an ascetic sage already behind him. After graduation he stayed at Oberlin, teaching yoga for the college's physical education department. He was, said friends, some-

thing of a guru in Ohio. His wife had been one of his students

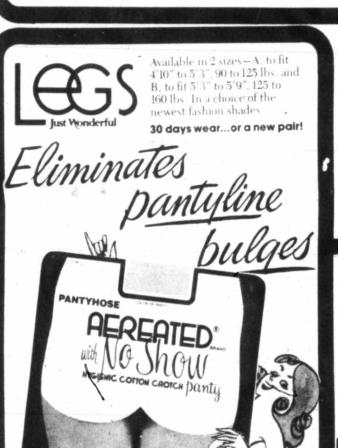
Things were different in Boulder, a university town, home of the University of Colorado. Boulder is a bastion of the doyour-own-thing, let-the-otherguy-do-his mentality.

Hoffman said Nylander used the hallucinatory drug LSD to perpetuate his spiritual highs, but the extent of his drug use is not known.

Nylander took yoga and meditation courses that first summer in Boulder. In September, he went to work for Storm Products Co. in nearby Broomfield.

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Bruce Solomon

Rabbi-Foley backs ERA in real life

Bruce Solomon, star of NBC's "Lanigan's Rabbi" and formerly known to viewers as the sexist Sergeant Dennis Foley in Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman is in real life an enthusiastic backer of the

Equal Rights Amendment. The ERA will serve notice that equality is the law of the land," says Solomon, "it will broaden the choices women have available to them. But the full effects of the ERA won't be felt for a number of years. Eventually roles will

change On a work level, I want whoever is my boss to be the PERSON. best qualified, not the MAN best qualified," added Solomon in an interview in Ms. magazine. "Every time amore qualified woman is passed up for a man, I suffer.

Viking search now over for Mars life

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -The \$50 million Viking search for life on Mars is over, and scientists, while still puzzled, are generally pessimistic about the results from the two robot

The majority opinion is that they have not detected life in the samples of Martian soil they tested," a spokesman for Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Tuesday

Viking 1 set down on the red planet last July 13, and Viking 2 landed September 3. The Viking landers scooped up soil from the Martian surface and performed experiments until Tuesday, when their automated laboratories were switched off from Earth

They had run out of the nutrient liquids and helium gas needed to conduct the biology experiments.

However, the landers and two orbiters circling the planet continue to carry out other scientific observations, gathering information on Martian winds and temperatures.

The landers carried out all the tasks they were designed for - and some they weren't. including some self-repair.

Results beamed back to Earth at first led scientists to think they might have found evidence of life. But later experiments failed to clear up the ambiguous results, and scientists developed theories of how the results could have been produced by a unique chemical rather than biological - process in the soil

Dr. Don DeVincenzi, who heads NASA's Division of Extraterrestrial Biology, said Tuesday that while the chemical theories "have considerable merit." they don't fit all the results from Viking.

Job chance better for '77

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - This year's college graduates have a 23 per cent better chance of getting a job than did last year's graduates, a national job market survey says.

The 31st annual Endicott Report. released Tuesday, also predicts that hiring will be up 17 per cent for graduates with masters degrees.

The report said the figures. gathered from a May survey. were considerably higher than those gathered in a November

survey of employers. "This good news is a direct correlation with the general improvement in business trends for these companies," said Frank S. Endicott, retired Northwestern University placement director, who has been conducting the survey since

He noted that 49 per cent of the 118 firms in the May survey said business conditions for their companies were clearly improved or semi-improved, 47 per cent said conditions were about the same and only 4 per cent report business moving



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Young GOP loses appeal to newspaper

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A young Republican who tried to stop the student newspaper of the University of Texas at Austin from editorializing on elections lost a round in the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday.

The court said an Austin judge acted properly in denying Hickman a temporary injunction against The Daily Tex-

Howard Anthony Hickman, a law student who worked in Ronald Reagan's campaign for the GOP presidential nomination, can appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

Hickman sued in October 1976 after the Texan published editorials favorable to Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign and endorsed Tom Lorance for state supreme court justice and Republican Walter Wendlandt for railroad commissioner.

In his suit against the univer-sity's board of regents, he said he "disagrees with the political positions" and "the attempts of The Daily Texan to influence legislation and to endorse can-

Hickman claimed the mandatory fee imposed by the regents to support the Texan "forces an association between" them that Hickman "does not care to enter or to continue.

State District Court Judge Herman Jones denied Hickman a temporary injunction, and the appeals court upheld Jones's

The record contains no evidence adduced tending to show that appellant (Hickman) would suffer any injury if temporary injunction should not be granted pending hearing on the merits. To grant temporary injunction under such circumstances would have been improper and an abuse by the trial court of its discretion," the appeals court said.

Chemical used to cure bacon may be harmful

WASHINGTON (AP) - A chemical used to cure bacon and other meat products may pose a potential health threat. but its use appears warranted because of known benefits, a government panel says.

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The Agriculture Department advisory panel called Tuesday for the continued use of sodium nitrite to remove the threat of botulism poisoning from improperly processed meat prod-

The panel, which began its study in February 1975. conceded there is evidence that a chemical formed from nitrite may have cancer-causing prop-

Saying its findings are not the final word on the subject. the panel said consumers must be educated to all the risks and decide for themselves what to

Admitting that consumers face a two-pronged risk, the panel called for further research on the use of nitrites and nitrates in meat-curing

It said that even though use of nitrite is justified to guard against botulism, the cancercausing properties of a chemical formed from nitrite "cannot be ignored ... and the concern of (their) existence is justified."

The panel called for continued research to refine the minimum levels of nitrates and nitrites needed to both cure meats such as bacon and hotdogs and help protect consumers against

Studies have found that the nitrites used in curing meat can combine with other substances to form a nitrosamine that is among the most potent cancer causing agents known.

Pampa man term upheld by court

A Pampa man has been sent to the State Penitentiary at Huntsville after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin upheld the revocation of his probation.

Bobby Joe West, 38, was convicted of burglary in July 1971 and sentenced to 10 years probation. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated in October 1975 and his probation

was revoked in January 1976. West had been in Gray County Jail awaiting the outcome of his appeal. He will serve the original sentence of two to 10 years imprisonment.

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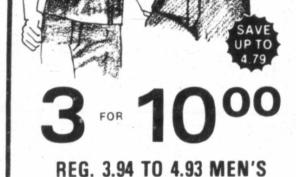
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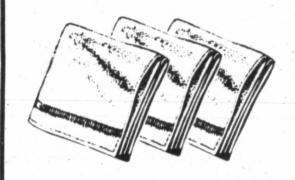


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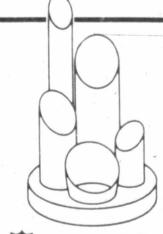
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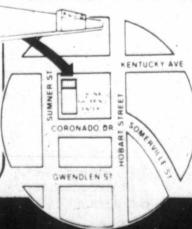


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The Rhodesian military com-

mand reported a total of 32

guerrillas and one Rhodesian

helicopter pilot killed since the

operation began last Saturday.

Mozambique radio said Mu-

gabe's forces claimed four Rho-

The Rhodesians also reported

brief clash Wednesday be-

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Rhodesia kills rebels

Walls said the operation had

achieved its objective: "to de-

stroy the terrorists' bases from

which they were crossing into

Rhodesia and murdering in-

The U.S. government warned

Rhodesia Wednesday to pull its

forces out of Mozambique or

face the consequences. But

there was no indication that the

Officials in Washington said

pressure tactics being dis-

cussed included another United

Nations condemnation and eco-

withdrawal was due to this.

nocent Rhodesian civilians.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Rhodesian troops who invaded Mozambique last weekend are on their way home after killing at least 32 black guerrillas and destroying four of the rebels' camps, the Rhodesian military command announced today.

Gen. Peter Walls, Rhodesia's combined forces commander, said the 700-man force withdrew late Wednesday from the occupied town of Mapai, 60 miles beyond the border, after destroying all arms and ammunition dumps in the area from which Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe National Liberation Army wages its guerrilla war in southeast Rhodesia.

Young questions job

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Ambassador Andrew Young said Wednesday his job is repairing relations with all the nations of the world, but 'maybe I'm not doing such a good job of it.

He told David Hartman and Steven Bell on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program that race and culture were "things we don't talk about" that nevertheless influence "every aspect of our foreign and domestic policies.

It is kind of hard when you're breaking out, talking

no effect on the Rhodesian government, and South Africa has about things that people are uncomfortable with," he said 'But I'd rather have us a little

uncomfortable talking about it

than have us, you know, get

into difficulties because we

have not faced some of these Young's statement earlier this month that the Russians, Swedes and people of the New York City borough of Queens were racists triggered a Soviet denial, a Swedish demand for an explanation and a protest from Queens Borough President

Donald Manes

nomic pressure exerted through was the first action reported in South Africa. But countless U.N. condemnations have had Although the casualties claimed by both sides totaled 37 dead, a Mozambique military spokesman claimed there had been intense fighting at Mapai between the invaders and the Mozambican army. He accused

> bombing railway stations, farms, schools and the population of the region. Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter K. van der Byl rejected criticism by U.S. and British officials that the raid could affect the British-American attempt to arrange new negotiations for black majority rule in

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Turtle lady devoted to 'friends'

Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) - Obeying one of nature's stongest - and strangest - instincts. an Atlantic Ridley turtle returned to her birthplace this week, lumbered ashore and laid 143 eggs.

After carefully covering the fruit of her labors with sand, she crept back into the Gulf of Mexico and swam

On the surface, the turtle's feat was not spectacular but to the "Turtle Lady" and the other members of the Atlantic Ridley Seaturtle Project, Tuesday morning's discovery was a godsend.

They will always return to the place they were born," said Ila Loetscher, the legendary "Turtle Lady" of this resort community off the South Texas coast. "We don't know why. They just do. The females lay eggs and the males will return here to die.'

Eleven years ago, Mrs. Loetscher and a group of conservatinnists concerned about the Ridley, one of three seaturtle species on the endangered list. traveled to Rancho Nuevo, Mexico, and returned with 2.000 Ridley eggs.

The ping pong ball look alikes were buried on this island at a location referred to as "Ranchito Tortuga," the little turtle ranch.

"It takes eight to 10 years from the time they are

hatched until they will return to lay their eggs," said the 72-year-old widow. "In 1974, one turtle returned. We named her Alpha, the beginning. She laid 117 eggs

but only 17 hatched due to poor fertilization. Since that time, the turtle patrol annually roams the beach searching for signs of another homecoming. Mrs. Loetscher's beach house reflects her devotion to the hard - shelled reptiles.

Ceramic and carved turtles clutter a coffee table. Ashtrays, paintings and potholders prefess to her turtlemania.

A silver turtle-shaped necklace dangles from her neck and a turquoise turtle rings her little finger.

"I can't begin to compute the amount of money I've spent on turtles," she said as Chizuko, a wounded turtle lay in her lap recuperating from an operation that removed part of his flipper. "They are such lovable, adorable creatures.

"About 30 years ago, there were 30,000 Ridley females who would nest in Mexico every year. The number dropped to 1,200. Hunters cut off their heads and flippers for the skin and if the trend had continued, the Atlantic Ridley would have become extinct in five years."

Twelve turtles splashed around in their individual kiddie wading pools when Mrs. Loetscher entered the room. "They can recognize my voice," she said.

people do. With a little training, they would do quite well in Washington."

Mrs. Loetscher moved to the island in 1954 from New Jersey. After her husband, a chemical engineer, succumbed to cancer.

Her life since has been devoted to her hard-shelled

"The best method of teaching conservation of turtles is to expose them to the general public," she continued. "We have about 1,400 persons a year come through here to see the turtles.

"I can dress them in costumes and the kids just love it. By doing this, people become acquainted with what we're tryinng to do and will bring (injured) turtles to us.

Last year, Mrs. Loetscher harbored 50 ailing turtles, nursing them back to health with the aid of the doctors at the Gladys Porter Zoo in nearby Brownsvile.

"Now when someone sees a turtle washed ashore after beng caught in a fishing line or a shrimp net, people say, 'Take it to the Turtle Lady,' and they do. We let the people who bring them in name them.

The little children from the schools go home and tell their shrimper daddies not to bring home any more dead turtles," she said with a smile.

Texans back porpoise-saving

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Texas House delegation split evenly Wednesday on a proposal to reduce the number of porpoises killed annually by tuna fishermen, it marked a landmark of sorts for the 95th Congress. It was the first time the Texans had come close to supporting an environmental-

ist's initiative. The tuna-porpoise amendment, which passed overwhelmingly, contained little or nothing to persuade a Texan to vote against it. The only people directly and adversely affected were tuna fishermen, and they are concentrated largely on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Porpoises are lovable animals. But not even their protection could arouse a majority of the delegation.

It is often that way on environmental issues in Congress. The Texas delegation voted overwhelmingly to relax air pollution standards last week, with Reps. Bob Krueger and Bob Gammage helping lead the

Reps. Ray Roberts and Jim Wright and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen are leaders in the effort to take control over all wetlands devel opment from the Army Corps

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of Engineers. The Texas delegation is solidly behind the Trinity River project, which many environmental groups strongly oppose.

A recently compiled rating for the 1976 Congress by the League of Conservation Voters underscores the point. Only two Texas legislators, Reps. Bob Eckhardt and Barbara Jordan, got favorable ratings.

Ratings by pressure groups like the League of Conservation Voters are based on a collection of votes that the rating group considers crucial. In this instance, the league included 23 votes. Some were on environmental and conservation staples like air pollution stand-But others were on such

questions as allowing federal aid to finance abortions. The league said that was an environmental issue "because overpopulation is a root cause of environmental problems." What the ratings really measure is not necessarily how a

ronment, but how often he agreed or disagreed with the rating group. On that scale, with a perfect

score being 100, Rep. Dale Mil-

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ford got a zero, in part due to absences on key votes. Reps. William Archer, Omar Burleson and James Collins scored 3, 4 and 9, respectively.

Not surprisingly, some Texas congressmen have little but contempt for the environmental movement

Rep. Charles Wilson, whose rating was 34, refers to the environmentalists as "loonies, fern fanatics and bog studiers." To him, they are an arrogant

Wilson cited two reasons for the anti-environmentalism of him and his colleagues - the rural character of much of the state and the working class background of most voters. People in rural areas, he

said, face direct economic losses from environmental regulations. A proposal to change some national forests in his district to wilderness areas, which would prohibit logging, has aroused "immense opposition." Rep. Jake Pickle agreed that

pollution, you're not cognizant

rural constituents are less likely to care about their environment. "If you live in a big city that is choked with pollution, you care more about it. As it

Wilson said only the urban "leisure class" has the luxury to contemplate such things as the preservation of rare birds and flowers. In his district, he said, people are more worried about basic things, like their livlihoods.

That is a feeling that apparently is shared in other sections of the country. The environmentalists have run into increasing difficulty this year because organized labor has begun to fight alongside management to defeat environmental initiatives it fears would hamper the economy.

"If it comes down to a choice betwen preserving the red-cockaded woodpecker and their standard of living, my people will choose their standard of living," Wilson said. "The environmentalists say that people will have to learn to get along with less. But it's not they who'll be making the sacrifices. It's the working people."

The environmentalists argue that everyone, including the working people, will suffer greatly if the environment is

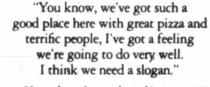
not protected. But their argument apparently has little impact on the Texans in Congress.

Fire damages vacant house A vacant house at 504 N. Zimmers was damaged in an evening fire Wednesday.

according to a Pampa Fire Department spokesman. Cause of the blaze is not known, the firefighter said. The house received smoke damage and a bed was destroyed by fire. Owner of the property is John

Sanders. A unit of the Pampa Fire Department responded to a rescue call from 610 N. Sumner. A woman was reportedly choking and was unable to get her oxygen turned on.

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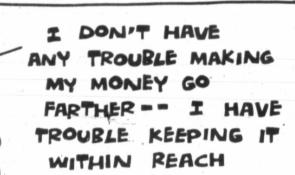


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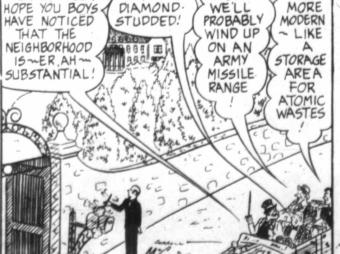
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Kensler calls'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

On high school all-American teams

Once again, Prep Sports Magazine has come out with its high school football all-Americans. Actually there is a list of 129 all-Americans, for 1976, and a first - team 'cream of the crop.'

The list makes for interesting reading. The 'cream' team names five Texans which is more than from any other state. Wide - receiver Eric Herring (Houston Yates), tight-end Billy Don Jackson (Sherman), offensive lineman Tim Huffman (Dallas Thomas Jefferson), and defensive linemen Hosea Taylor (Longview), and Alvin Ruben (Baytown) all made the first team.

The magazine narrowed the final 22 even farther by naming its annual 'National Prep Football Awards.' Cincinnati, Ohio Moeller H.S. was chosen as the team of the year, and its field leader. Tim Koegel, was picked as the best quarterback. Robert Alexander of Charleston. West Virginia won best back and player of the year laurels. Todd Bell, Middleton, Ohio was named as the nation's best linebacker, while Texans Taylor, Herring, and Jackson were number one at their positions.

Taylor was also chosen as the nation's

The naming of any all-star or all-America team is inherently controversial because everyone has his own favorites.

But aside from arguing which players should be named, the critical fan should examine the logic behind these dubious testimonials.

The first question that comes to mind concerns voting procedure. 'All' teams are traditionally chosen by either coaches, scouts, sportswriters, or players. High school all-American teams are chosen by the scouts (college recruiters) or sportswriters. Because of the nature of prep athletics, players and coaches rarely see players outside of their districts, and are thus left out of the voting.

But it is also impossible for recruiters and sportswriters to see even a fraction of the millions of high school players from coast to coast.

One victim of this inequity was Texan Carl Garrett, who settled for New Mexico Highlands University before beating out O.J. Simpson for NFL Rookie of the year honors in 1969. Ray Barrs, of Albuquerque West Mesa High School, on the other hand, made first team all-America in 1972 and subsequently dropped out of the University of Colorado, never to be heard of

Sportswriters are hardly better qualified to determine the best 22 high school players in the land. I remember one at a high school game when a couple of us scribes agreed that a tackle, who was having an exceptional game, was a 'can't miss' college prospect. One of his coaches overheard us and said. "No way he's bigtime material; it's just that the kid he's playing against is so pathetic."

Even in the unlikely event that coaches or sportswriters could see the best players in the country, the job of rating them remains.

In professional sports, athletes compete head to - head against most of their peers through the course of a season. College teams battle inter sectional opponents. But high school players

The match began to turn

Gottfried's way when he broke

Nastase's service for a 3-1 lead

in the third set. From then on

it was Gottfried who applied

"I started spinning my serv-

ice and not coming into the net

behind it," Gottfried said.

'That was when I started win-

Those are European grass

court tactics, which few Ameri-

can players have exploited suc-

cessfully on the slow surface at

Roland Garros in the last two

decades. The last American to

win the men's title was Tony

the pressure.

compete only with players in their district, region, or state, depending on their playoff

Ranking 1500-vard rushers from New Jersey, Illinois, Arkansas, and Oregon has minimal legitimacy. A player's offensive statistics must be evaluated in reference to the competition that he faced. Since players from high schools in New Jersey and Oregon never play common opponents, it is impossible to compare their player's talents objectively.

Prep Sports Magazine tries to make everyone happy by listing 36 athletes throughout the country as all-American running backs. Of course an increase in the number of players recognized helps assure that the true stars are included

But who ever heard of a team with 20 quarterbacks, 36 running backs, and 21 ends?

Yes, it is enjoyable to see one's hometown players and teams listed as all-American.

However, accept the teams for what they're worth - entertainment

on this team, in this organ-

ization, has to be embar-

"They ran a clinic on us,"

agreed All-Star guard Doug

Collins, who managed just 11

points. "Yeah, I'd say they em-

Perhaps, but apparently it

hurt too much for most of the

others to admit it. Instead this

free-wheeling bunch, branded

as outlaws and renegades by its

own top banana, Julius Erving,

let out its frustrations in ways

which recalled baseball's Oak-

land A's in their rambunctious

heyday of a couple years back.

Erving questioned some of

tions, relaying via newsmen his

idea that other moves might

have been wiser. In particular,

he suggested Joe Bryant and

Darryl Dawkins ought to be

"We've got to use our

horses," said Erving. "We have

a lot of depth. We have some

guys who can play on the

getting more playing time.

Sports

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rassed.

barrassed us.

"Were embarrassed,"

Sixers lament

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

When the beleaguered Phila-

delphia 76ers boarded their 8

a.m. flight out of Portland

Wednesday, the television in

the first class section was

tuned to a news program show-

ing highlights of the previous

night's playoff slaughter at the

hands of the Portland Trail

It was the final indignity, a

fitting climax to the Sixers' lost

journey to the Pacific North-

west, a six-day sojourn in

which rain was a constant com-

panion and during which time

the Sixers managed to look

positively awful in losing two

"We were embarrassed,

said George McGinnis, the Si-

xers' slumping forward who

once again looked con-

spicuously out of place on the

court. "When it rains, get your

McGinnis. "I have no ex-

"They blitzed us." said

umbrella."

Baseball standings

Lee vows return

lar people ever to play the

game, ranked as a sentimental favorite in the 72-hole tourna-

ment on the winter-damaged 7,-

160-yard, par-72 Quail Hollow Country Club course. First

Trevino, winner of only \$15,-

000 this year but still a great

gallery attraction, and two oth-

ers in various stages of come-

backs - Chi Chi Rodriguez and

Lanny Wadkins - headed the

bulky field of 156 that included

only two of the top 10 money

winners of the year - No. 7

Rik Massengale and No. 10

Neither Rodriguez nor Wad-

kins has won since 1973. Wad-

kins has had to fight his way

back from gall bladder sur-

gery. Rodriguez has had an op-

eration on his eyes. While shut

out of victories, both have giv-

en every indication they're

Wadkins has finished second

twice and led through three

rounds of last week's Atlanta

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By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -

The road back will be a long

"It won't be this year, and it might not be next year, but I'll be back," Trevino said. "A

little thing like a disc ain't gon-

But the operation on his back

last year put Trevino's story-

book career in jeopardy and

sidelined him for more than

two months. The results of that

operation have forced him into

a situation that may take years

"There's a change in the

muscles in the back," Trevino

said before teeing off today in

the first round of the \$250,000

Kemper Open Golf Tourna-

ment. "With the muscles

changed, I've had to rebuild

I'm having to rebuild my whole

game. You can't do that over-

night. It's gonna take time. It

probably won't happen this

year. I probably won't win. It

Although he doesn't count

himself a contender, Trevino, winner of five major champion-

might not happen next year.

"But it will happen.

"I will be back!"

With my swing different,

my swing, build it differently.

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Minnesota (Holly 2-1), (n)

Baltimore (Flanagan 1-3) at

Chicago (Barrios 4-3), (n)

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Midland at Jackson

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The growing numbers of pros who were great players at small colleges give evidence of the many fine athletes who are relatively unnoticed defensive player of the year.

Gottfried eliminates Nastase, two matches from French title

PARIS (AP) - Brian Gottfried is two matches away from becoming the first American to win the French Open tennis title in 22 years. And his confidence is sky-high after one of the finest victories of his ca-

Gottfried defeated Ilie Nastase of Romania Wednesday night for the first time on a slow clay court. And for the first time in his life, he won a five-set match after losing the

Blalock forgets

hellish years

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

(AP) - Jane Blalock has gone

through her "five years of hell"

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Anderson

and now is enjoying a little bit

been happier, everything is fall-

ing into place again," said the

pert, 31-year-old former New

England school teacher whose

career was almost shattered by

charges of cheating lodged by

fellow members of the Ladies

"Most of those involved in

Professional Golf Association.

the incident are now either

gone or no longer major factors

on the tour. Some have apolo-

gized. Some haven't. A wave of

new, young girls has moved

onto the tour. They're fresh and

enthusiastic. They are athletes.

Jealousies and animosities are

the farthest things from their

"I don't know when I have

"I feel now I might manage anything," the star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said. Gottfried's win over Nastase

in the quarter-finals, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, provoked the volatile Parisian crowd on the center court of Roland Garros to one of its most frenzied displays of cheering and counter-cheering. The atmosphere toward the end the three-hour, 20-minute duel was more like a football

By the end, Gottfried had

Jane, never abandoned by the

fans, is one of the favorites in

the \$100,000 LPGA tournament

this weekend at the Wykagyl

Country Club. She will be fac-

ing some of the players who

mastered the mercurial Romanian completely. Yet for most of the first two sets the American was outplayed.

Nastase had a devastating spell in which he won 11 games out of 12. Gottfried was playing his usual game, thumping down big services and moving up to the

net for the volley. He found these tactics did not work against Nastase, one of Europe's clay court specialists. Nastase played a thoughtful game from the back of the court and steered strokes past his opponent for the points that

Trabert in 1955. **Tourney begins**

amateur title

game seven years ago "Time heals all wounds," she said. "There is some bitterness left. I don't like to talk about it. They don't like to talk about it. The memory of it is gradually

Needless to say, Jane was not left without scars. Under pressure, she talked

fading away."

about it during a cocktail break at the Westchester Country Club. The subject was hard to escape. After all, she had dealt with it quite fully in her autobiography, just published, en-

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Texas' finest amateur golfers on drives but approach shots were to tee off in Kerrville this are restricted and take precise morning in quest of the state shots," he said.

The 127 competitors range in age from 16 to 56. In past years the tournament has helped launch the careers of Bruce Lietzke, Charles Coody and Ben Crenshaw - all previous winners who now are on the PGA

San Antonio's Jim Dissosway took the crown last year with a 276 at Fort Worth's Woodhaven Country Club. After a rain-abbreviated Wednesday practice round, several golfers said par rounds may be enough to win this year on the tough Riverhill Country Club course. Kerrville's Jim Stehling. 27. has the course several

Duniven signs

CINCINNATI (AP) - Sixthround draft choice Tommy Duniven signed Wednesday with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

Duniven was the fifth quarterback in Texas Tech history to pass for more than 1,000 yards in a season, connecting on 72 of 125 passes for 1,038 yards and five touchdowns in

"He's by far the best young quarterback candidate we have had in several years," said Paul E. Brown, general man-

Tech Raiders hit Pampa

By TOM KENSLER **Pampa News Sports Editor**

Unprintable Aggie jokes and optimistic speeches about the upcoming Texas Tech football and basketball seasons highlighted Red Raider Day at the Pampa Country Club

The Top-O-Texas Red Raider Club sponsored a selective shot golf tournament, cocktail hour, dinner, and guest talks by

Raiders and Tech athletic department

Leete Jackson, executive vice president of the Red Raider Club, expressed regrets that it had been eight years since the Red Raiders had visited their affiliate in Pampa. "This is the only trip that we've added in the past three years, and we intend to come back next year," he

Assistant Athletic Director

the Tech stadium will have new seats and the field will have the latest Astroturf. The new turf will enable us to move the ball even better next year," Conley

Recruiting Co-ordinator Mike Pope said Tech signed it's best crop of athletes in yeas. "We've got bigger people than in past years, and I think we'll bring in a solid combination of good



Tech will be heaven in '77

Texas Tech Head Basketball Coach Gerald Myers tells a gathering of Red Raider fans that the Southwest Conference is the "fastest improving" conference in the country. Myers was in Pampa yesterday for Top - O - Texas Red Raider Day at the country club.

We try and keep the Big Eight out of this area, and last year is the first year that I can remember that the Big Eight didn't sign anybody west of Dallas - Ft. Worth," he said.

players and good citizens

Pope mentioned that his last recruit was Jim Verden of Wheeler. "Any kid who breaks the state discus record by 30 feet has the athletic ability that we're looking for." He said that Pampans Howard and Dee Dee Lewis should see some action at wide receiver this season after being redshirted last year.

Assistant Coach Jess Stiles, who also coached under Jim Carlen, said team morale has been the biggest change in the Tech football team. "The attitude of the players from the first - string down has been tremendous under Coach Sloan," he said.

Head Basketball Coach Gerald Myers, who recruited four players over 6'7" and a quick guard, expects Tech to have a good year in an improving league. "The Southwest Conference is without a doubt the fastest improving basketball conference in the country. We don't have the seven - footers, but our other players can play with anybody." Myers said.

The golf tournament was deadlocked with three teams tied after regulation. Coming in with scores of 59 were the teams of Elmer Wilson, Wylie McIntire, Jim Morgan, and Curtis Didway; Gerald Myers, Warren Hasse, Frank McCullough, and Richard Mackie; and Romeo Crennel, Gene Mathis, Jean Martindale, and Scott Hull. The Wilson foursome won the trophy with a birdie on the first hole of a sudden - death playoff.

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By RICK SCOTT **Associated Press Writer**

HONDO, Tex. (AP) - Water, water everywhere and Rene Aelvoet wishes it would go So do other farmers who till

the land between Hondo and D'Hanis in South Texas' Medina County.

The water began oozing to the surface in 1973 and now covers more than one-third of Aelvoet's 450-acre corn farm.

"This used to be farmland," he said recently as he surveyed a muddy bog. "Now it's a swamp. And it's getting worse. It's spreading.

The water, by Aelvoet's estimate, has turned more than 3.-000 acres of rich farmland into swamp and mudfields. And, it's driven some farmers off their property.

Zales may owe IRS millions

DALLAS (AP) - Stockholders of the Dallas-based Zale Corp. were told Tuesday that the corporation owes the Internal Revenue Service more than the previously figured \$4 million - maybe as much as \$66 million more.

Zale vice president and legal counsel David Musselwhite said the amount owed "may range between \$10 and \$50 million," not including a \$20 million deferred tax fund for 1970-75.

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SOMETHING

FOR EVERYONE

Pampa

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sports happenings. So do we! But when you're

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U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) officials looked at the water in 1973, when it covered just five or six acres of Aelvoet's farm. They told him he'd wake up some morning and the water would be gone.

Instead, the mysterious seeps have bubbled up farm and SCS officials finally told Ael-

voet and the other affected farmers they had a problem. Still, no one knows for sure what is causing the seepage or how to stop it.

A creek that used to carry water only five days a year has been running constantly for nearly four years now through Aelvoet's farm

Many of his fields, like those of his neighbors, are impossible to get into with equipment and are turning into untarned swampland.

"I've pulled tractors out of the mud so often I've lost count," Aelvoet said recently. 'I've worn out several sets of chains and cables."

Aelvoet said the water seeps have cost him as much as \$30.-000 in lost crops some years. Nearby, John Schueling

packed up his family, sold his waterlogged farm and moved to town

Cattle have bogged down in swampy pastures. Aelvoet said local SCS officials at first ignored the problem, but he pressed his con-

gressman and state legislators

Now, a team of SCS officials from as far away as Fort

Worth are investigating. Homer Logan, who is directing the SCS research, said 400 holes have been drilled in the area to determine the water

But that's only the first of many steps to be taken before government officials can begin to recommend solutions.

Aelvoet, meanwhile, has tak en some steps on his own to alleviate the water problem.

He's dug a mile-long ditch to drain water from some fields into a nearby creek. It cost him \$7,000.

"I know one thing," he said. 'We can't go around the country digging ditches. If we have to dig our land full of ditches and channels, there won't be anything left to farm.

Logan said a study of Hondo weather records since 1885, when record keeping began, shows rainfall in the past 12 vears has been above average each year

"That's the only time since the records began that the average has been exceeded for 12 straight years," he said.

The SCS holes show that in some places the water table is several feet above the land sur-

'We know we've got a problem. That's for sure," said Aelvoet. "What we want are an swers and solutions.

A BELLEVI MANUAL DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF

648 tested for the drugs, a violation rate of 9.4 per cent or about the level detected in all

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Al-

most one hog in 10 slaughtered

and prevent swine diseases.

Gray County commissioners

passed a resolution authorizing

Hinton to apply to the Texas

Criminal Justice Division for a

It would be used to pay a court

reporter's salary for the 31st

A second resolution was

passed authorizing application

for funding from the Texas

Judge Hinton said the

application is to continue an

approximately \$14,000 grant for

the 31st Judicial District

authorized the agricultural

committee to work with

architects in further planning

the construction of restrooms at

The commissioners

Criminal Justice Council

Probation Department.

\$2500 grant

Judicial District

for ham, bacon and other pork Federal regulations for sulfa products destined for the conresidues allow a maximum of sumer market contains illegal one-tenth of one part per milamounts of sulfa drugs, accordlion in pork. The amount of ing to the Agriculture Departdrugs allowed in meat is set by the Food and Drug Adminis-The problem of sulfa traces tration (FDA), while USDA is in pork has persisted for years responsible for inspecting meat despite efforts by federal and for illegal traces of the comstate authorities to crack down

on farmers who use the drugs Although drug concentrations in hog feed to stimulate growth are heaviest in livers and kidneys, excessive amounts also During the first three months are occurring in the red meat of this year, 61 slaughtered of hog carcasses, officials said. hogs were found to have ex-

A spokesman for the departcessive amounts of sulfa among ment's Food Safety and Quality

Commissioners estimated the

cost to be taken from revenue

sharing funds, will be

despite the recent rains, Gov.

Dolph Briscoe has added Gray

County to the areas covered by

Parts of Texas and other

Western states were declared

drought areas by President

In other action, the

commissioners accepted a bid

from West Texas Equipment Co.

on the purchase of a bulldozer

for precinct one and accepted

bids from four area men on the

sale of trucks, dump trucks and

tractors from precinct four.

Carter earlier this year.

the Drought Emergency Act.

Hinton announced that.

approximately \$18,000.

County 'drought area'

In a Wednesday meeting. Clyde Carruth Livestock

Pavilion.

Farm report

Drugs illegally high in port

per million to one part per million; 14 from one to two parts per million to two to three parts per million, and four were more than three parts per

Federal officials say that generally the traces of sulfa in pork are so small that they pose no hazard. A possible exception, however, might be persons who are extremely allergic to sulfa drugs.

With sulfa drugs and similar additives, the FDA sometimes sets "negligible tolerance" levels with a rule-of-thumb safety factor of 2,000 per cent.

Experts decline to speculate at what level sulfa in pork might be harmful, but the ruleof-thumb formula suggests it would have to rise to at least 200 parts per million before becoming hazardous to con-

The USDA said that efforts to work with pork producers to reduce sulfa residues have not been successful and that as a result federal testing and surveillance will be increased. Also, officials said, the FDA has established a task force to draw up recommendations and options "designed to lower" the

Pipeline oil from Alaska **\$6** a barrel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atlantic Richfield Co. has told the Interstate Commerce Commission it will cost \$6.04 a barrel to carry oil through the Alaska pipeline - much higher than the \$5.50 federal officials had expected

The tariff rate, filed Tuesday with the Interstate Commerce Commission, also indicates the price of building the pipeline has ballooned to perhaps 10 times the original estimate of \$900 million, ARCO officials

ARCO is the first of eight companies that own the pipeline to file the required tariff with the ICC. The commission will determine whether the cost to carry the oil is justified. In doing that, it will have to place a valuation on the pipeline.

The commission is expected to examine carefully the added costs that have sent the price of the pipeline soaring since construction began in 1974. The line runs from oil fields at Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Shore to Valdez on the south

ARCO, which owns 21 per cent of the pipeline, placed its share of construction costs including the interest on borrowed money - at about \$1.95 billion. Assuming the other oil companies's costs are similar. the pricetag on the entire pipeline would be about \$9.2 billion, ICC officials estimated.

The original estimate of \$900 million was made in 1970. Cost overruns are the result of delays, environmental requirements and the need to correct thousands of faulty welds.

A commission spokesman said officials will have a better feel for the total pricetag after the other companies file their tariffs. Exxon Corp., which also owns 21 per cent, is expected to file within a few days, as is the combine of British Petroleum and Standard Oil of Ohio.

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the 61 violations found during Officials said that all of the the first quarter, 37 were in the 61 pork samples found to be in violation in the first quarter inrange of one-tenth of one part volved a specific drug, sulfamethazine. Investigations are under way to see whether it reacts differently in hog feeding than other sulfa compounds,

the officials said.

"On-the-farm mixing and handling of medicated feeds and-or failure on the part of producers to rigidly follow recommended withdrawal periods before sending their hogs to market have frequently been suspected as a cause of residues," the department said.

Officials warned that "unless the sulfa residue problem is reduced soon, more restrictions would be imposed upon the marketing of those hogs from premises where residue violations are detected."

> **Drilling report** Compl. 5-1-77 - Pet. 18 BOPD - GOR 3333 - Perfs. 3100' - 2300' - PBTD 3100' HANSFORD - Clementine (Novi) - JCO Pipe & Supply, Iac. - Flowers No. 1 - Sec. 77, 45. H&TC - Compl. 6-17-76 - Pet. 2000 MCF-D - Perfs. 4220' - 4003' - PBTD 6705' HANSFORD - Hansford North (Tonka wa) - Scarth Petroleum, Iac. - Cline No. 1 - Sec. 1, 2, 5A&MG - Compl. 5-11-77 - Pet. 1075 MCF-D - Perfs. 5336' - 5346' PBTD 5432' HEMPHILL - Urschel (Kansas City) - Diamond Shamreck Corporation - Vers M.

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Energy Corporation - McCloy No. 1 - 1250 f
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No. 1046 - 1220 f N & 1220 f W lines of Sec.
46. 1.1&GN - PD 11050 f Hemphill (Upper
Morrow) Diamond Shamrock
Corporation - E.S. F. Brainard 'I' No. 1-95
1230 f N & 1230 f W lines of Sec. 95. 42.
H&TC - PD 12850 f Replacement HEMPHILE - Hemphill (Granite Wash)

Sec. 37, 47. H&TC. Compl. 12-24-76. Pot. 6
BOPD GOR 2083 - Perfs. 2712' - 2776'
- PBTD 2798'

LIPSCOM B - Peery (Cleveland) - Hunter
Oil Co. Peery No. B-1 - Sec. 678, 43. H&TC.
Compl. 5-2-71 - Pet. 2436 MCP-D - Perfs.
7329' - 7462' - PBTD 7856'
MOORE Panhandle (Red Cave)
William Gruenerwald & Assoc. Inc.
Masterson 'G' No. 11-R - Sec. 61, 8-18. D&P.
Compl. 5-8-77 - Pet. 43 BOPD - GOR 1670 Perfs. 1832' - 2099' - PBTD 2131'
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William Gruenerwald & Assoc. Inc.
Masterson 'H' No. 7-R - Sec. 41, 3. G&M.
Compl. 5-18-77 - Pet. 45 BOPD - GOR 538 Perfs. 1772' - 1980' - PBTD 2084'
OCHILTREE Hansford (Morrow,
Lower) - Agronaut Energy Corporation Pearson Heirs No. 1 - Sec. 74, 47. T&NO
Compl. 4-12-77 - Pet. 4566 MCP-D - Perfs.
2836' - 2255' - TD 4566'
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas
Producing Enterprises. Inc. - Bivins No.
174. Sec. 17 & 18 D&P. Compl. 4-17-No. H&TC - PD 12650 Replacement HEMPHILL Mendota, S.E. (Morrow. HEMPHILL Mendota S.E. (Morrow. Upper) Hoover & Bracken. Inc. Campbell No. 1 460 f N & 900 f W lines of Sec. 11. 1. 1&GN - PD 12500 HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Blade Oil Co. Sanford No. 1 1000 f W & 2130 f S lines of Sec. 78. 46. H&TC RR - PD 3160 HUTCHINSON Panhandle Roy Ramsey, Et Al. Cockrell No. 4 - 330 f N & 990 f W lines of Sec. 7. B-3. D&SE RR - PD 3256

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Hurricane season opens

lantic hurricane season began today with Anita nowhere in Anita will be the name given

to this season's first tropical storm or hurricane, if and when it appears. There will be ample advance warning before any storm makes its debut.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center, located at the University of Miami, will be watching the eastern Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico and the open Atlantic for storm for-

'We'll be looking for a change in cloud structures," said John Hope, a hurricane forecaster. 'Then we will watch for circular banding (bands of rain clouds moving in a circular pattern)."

The first system that could lead to a hurricane would be a tropical depression, Hope explained. That would consist of a closed circulation and a lowerthan-normal barometic pres-

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There were six hurricanes

have already been selected.

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the hog producer has an option

of sending a few hogs to mar-

ket for pretesting while holding

onto the remaining animals un-

til laboratory tests are ready.

or sending all hogs to market

and having them held by meat

inspectors until tests are made.

ter and cheese production con-

tinues to climb reflecting larger

milk output than last year. The

Agriculture Department said

that April butter production

was nearly 100.5 million pounds.

That was up 2 per cent from

98.4 million pounds in March,

and 15 per cent more than the

87.6 million produced in April

of last year. Cheese production,

at 301.9 million pounds, was up

1 per cent from 299.2 million

produced in March, and 2 per

cent more than the 297 million

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Diamond Shamrock Corporation Vera M.
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it will become a tropical storm and be named," Hope added. Forecasters say that weather patterns may change this year and could result in some

and three tropical storms in 1976, but only one tropical storm and one hurricane endangered the Americas. The others remained at sea until they dissipated.

There is little doubt that Anita, either as a tropical storm or as a hurricane, will appear before the hurricane season ends Nov. 30. After Anita, forecasters will be watching for other storms whose names

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Pampa Lionism is half a century old today and the years have been much easier to count than the community projects undertaken or the children helped by the organization in that time

The Noon Lions Club has planned a banquet tonight in observance of the golden anniversary and speaker for the event will be Lloyd Morgan, of Market Grove, Lower Hutt, New Zealand, third vice president of Lions International

Morgan was elected to his office at the 59th annual convention in June 1976.

He is proprietor and manager of a motor inn in New Zealand and has served in several club and district level offices since becoming a charter member of the Lower Hutt Lions Club in 1960. For his participation in the association's international service effort around the world. Morgan has received several awards and honors.

A capsulized history of the Pampa Lions Club has been prepared for the anniversary program. The first three - fifths were taken from the 30-year anniversary program. The past 20 years were prepared by O.K. Gaylor and Floyd Sackett

Some of the highlights from that history follow:

The club was organized in 1927 with H. Otto Studer serving as the first president. One of the club's first activities was planting trees and grass on Pampa School grounds. The club also promoted city water and sewer bonds, donated to and supported the building of new Baptist and Methodist churches. placed road signs on the highway and made a survey of needy children in Pampa. Using 33 trucks. Lions visited every house in town, gathered up toys and held the first community Christmas tree. Lions also helped move the courthouse to Pampa.

Ivy Duncan was president for the 1928-29 year when the first Lions crippled children clinic and survey was held. Also in that year several children were provided with eyeglasses.

Several local children were sent to Oklahoma City for major operations at club expense in 1929-30, when Bert Curry served as president. The club began

and promoted providing a day nursery for children of working

More than \$1,000 was spent for children's hospitalization and medical bills in 1930-31 during W.A. Bratton's term in the president's seat. Many minor operations were provided by Lion doctors and many needy families were helped. The club sponsored a tax - supported city library and circulated petitions calling for the election that

resulted in the library. During Herb Walker's term as president, 1931-32, the first annual yard and garden contest was held with \$600 in prizes. John Sturgeon directed the first Lions Minstrel and the club publication, "Lions Tale" was born with Russ Allen and Art Teed as editors. Walker was elected district governor.

One of the major activities in the 1932-33 term of John Sturgeon was furnishing free lunches to needy school children. Ten children were helped with major operations.

With Clyde Fatheree as president in 1933-34, the school lunch programs were continued. Lion Doctors Webb and Kelley operated on several needy children. A Christmas party in cooperation with the welfare association provided food and clothing for several needy familes.

Ray Hagan began the 1934-35 term as president, but poor health forced him to resign and H.H. Hicks served the remainder of the term. The club financed sending a deaf and dumb child to a state institution

Under Olin Hinkle's leadership, 1935-36, nine major operations and many minor ones aided crippled children. One girl was sent to Oklahoma City for a brain tumor operation which saved her life. A boy scout hut was built and a centennial essay contest conducted in Pampa schools.

Ohio for the finals

for the Army.

Mark Bratton won the second

Soap Box Derby sponsored by

the Lions, 1940-41 and took first

prize in Akron for the best

designed car. Joe Burrow was

president that year until he left

Other Lions entered the

service during the following

year, 1941-42, when Crawford

Atkinson was president.

Rationing started and

interrupted the group meetings.

The Lions bought \$700 in bonds.

With Arthur Teed at the helm 1936-37, the Lions paid for playground equipment for Baker and Horace Mann schools, contributed to the PTA to supply clothing to needy school children, and continued work with crippled children and those in need of eyeglasses.

After circumstances required cancelling the Lions Minstrel for sponsoring Boy Scout Troop 16 two years, it was revived under

John Sturgeon's direction during R.B. Fisher's term as president, 1937-38.

The first Lions Carnival was held in 1938-39 when Frank Culberson was president. A new record total was spent on health and welfare work. Culberson began work to get a Soap Box Derby contract for Pampa.

Lions under the leadership of Carl Benefiel in 1939-40 appropriated \$160 to send Soap Box Derby winner to Akron,

McMillen's stint as president. 1942-43. Lions won a \$25 bond for collecting the most rubber in a scrap drive. The club bought \$1,725 in bonds. More Lions joined the service.

Frank Smith was elected president for 1943-44, but Roy McMillen had to return to the job when Smith went to the Army. The club provided furnishings to recreation rooms at Pampa Air Field. The Lions

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traditional during Roy celebrated their 20th anniversary in 1946-47. Carl Kennedy won the first post-war Soap Box Derby. The Lions Sweetheart program was

> The club installed playground equipment, worked on a wading pool, and installed lights for soft ball in Lions Park during the 1947-48 term of Clarence Kennedy.

The park was turned over to

the city in the 1948-49 term of H.

Price Dosier, Club membership

Pampa Lions won first place

in an international attendance

contest with 100 per cent

attendance during the 1949-50

H.M. Luna was president in

1950-51 when the club held its

final Soap Box Derby before

turning the event over to the

reached 120 members.

term of O.E. McDowell.

Pampa Jaycees.

during the silver anniversary year for the club, 1951-52, with Sherman White president. Pampa Lions supported the school milk fund, the Texas League for Crippled Children, and sponsored two needy families for Christmas.

A diabetic survey was conducted in Pampa public schools during the 1952-53 term of Joe R. Donaldson. Other activities included supporting many charitable activities and co-operating in an open house at Celanese when the Pampa plant was opened.

The following year, 1953-54, the Lions completed the diabetic survey after examining 4,000 children. Ralph R. Thomas was president. Other projects included the purchase of two water tanks for the scout camp. Donations continued to the

crippled childrens camp at Kerrville under the Aaron Sturgeon administration and two local children were sent to the camp.

Paul W. West was holding the top office in 1955-56 when the 19th annual minstrel show grossed \$4,000 to finance the many civic projects supported by Lions. The club donated \$500 to Pampa Youth Center.

Community support continued under the 1956-57 term of Calvin T. Whatley when Lions purchased \$1,000 in stock in the community hotel and made other donations to the Youth Center. The club sponsored a polio drive to get all persons under age 45 to take shots and paid for shots for the needy.

Two dozen pairs of glasses for the needy were purchased in 1957-58 when Homer Craig was leader of the club. Four persons became U.S. citizens after taking Lions - sponsored citizenship classes. A total of \$1,500 was pledged to the Youth and Community center and playground equipment was purchased for the parks.

Joe Tooley served as president during 1968-59 when, along with the other traditional Lions charity projects, the club purchased furniture for a family whose home had been destroyed

Under Bunny Schultz's leadership, 1959-60, the club sponsored the Black Hills Several donations to Passion Play, purchased 25 Activities changed from the president when the Lions charitable causes were made pairs of eyeglasses, and donated

\$500 to the Garden Club.

An eye operation for a child camp for a crippled child, football and basketball teams highlighted the 1960-61 year when Norman C. Henry presided. The club also was host for the district convention and sent four delegates to international meeting.

The next year was led by W.L. Veale. Money was raised for the Foreign Exchange Student program. Youth Center. Hurricane Carla victims and a \$750 scholarship. Lions Club in Pampa was now 35 years old.

The eyeglasses program flourished: 33 pair were purchused in 1962-63. The men honored sports teams from the high school that year in addition to continuing other programs. Ed Flood was president.

Dudley Steele took over in 1963-64. The club sponsored two Dale Carnegie Classes, the Red Cross Swim Meet and the 27th annual minstrel show that year. The agriculture committee worked with farm and ranch day, soil conservation farmer of the year award and the junior livestock show.

In 1964-65. Lions added the Olympic fund and community chest to its donations list. The group bought a pew for the chapel at Highland General Hospital. Rufe Jordan was president.

Harbord L. Cox presided in 1965-66 when broom sales and the minstrel show showed giant profits. Lions gave four scholarships and bought glasses for 24 persons that year.

A Christmas Party and district mid-winter conference highlighted the next year. Tom Snow was president.

Jim D. Morris was the next president. Sales from brooms and minstrel show tickets made scholarships, baseball teams, retarded children's camp and other donations possible. The Adobe Walls scout camp was given \$2,100 and \$254 went to the Lions Eye Bank. Hurricane Beulah victims also received help from Pampa Lions.

In 1968-69, the Lions took their minstrel to Canadian and Panhandle. Other highlights included scholarship, eye bank and athletics and scout programs. Lions gave \$200 to the

booy scout tents were repaired E.E. Shultz was president.

Four scholarships to the boy scout International Jamboree were given in 1968-70 when Max Presnell was president. The minstrel went to McLean that year to earn money for other projects which included sponsoring an explorer troop and giving \$355 to Girlstown.

Floyd Sackett was district governor in 1970-71 when Glenn D. Cox headed the local club. The club gave to the high school choir, the retarded children class and March of Dimes that year. Girlstown received a \$1600 donation.

In 1971-72, Jean Martindale took the gavel. Forty-one pair of eyeglasses were purchased and broom sales set a state record.

The club sponsored "Up with People" in 1972-73 when Paul N. Brown was president. Among the usual donations was the purchase of 39 pair of glasses for the needy.

Mack Wofford headed the Pampa Lions in 1973-74. "Up with People" was scheduled again and donations went to Lions Eye Bank, Girlstown, Master's Home for Children, Youth Center, Christmas presents for the needy. Drug Task Force, March of Dimes, Babe Ruth League and Day Camp program.

Donations for Genesis House, Student President Classroom Project and the Lefors disaster headed the list in 1974-75 when Henry Gruben was president. The club sponsored Harvester of the week program and a high school student American citizenship seminar

In 1975-76 Bill Hite was president when the Lions took up another project, the Appalossa Horse Show. The club gave a scholarship to St. Matthews Episcopal School, the Fine Arts Association, an ear operation, the heart fund, and a hearing aid program. The Senior Citizens Center received \$2000 and the bicentennial committee got \$100.

Fred Simmons is present president of Pampa Noon Lions Club. The club gave \$1210 to the Lions Crippled Children's Camp which makes and bought a sewing machine for the Satellite School. Thirty - nine pair of glasses were purchased.

president for the 1977-78 year.

Pampa Noon Lions Club Celebrates 50 Years of Service to Pampa —

50th ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

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make your fellow man feel needed

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Under Roy Webb's leadership.

1944-45, the Lions Club park was

established in South Pampa.

The club grew to almost 100

The end of rationing came in

1945-46, when D.L. Parker was

president, and the Lions

Minstrel was reinstated. The

Soap Box Derby was revived

and another contract was

James A. McCune was

the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

International **Vice-President** To Address Lions Today



Lloyd Morgan

Lloyd Morgan of Market Grove, Lower Hutt, New Zealand, was elected Third Vice-President of Lions International at the conclusion of the Association's 59th

the conclusion of the Association's 59th Annual Convention, June 23-26, 1976, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Vice-President Morgan is the proprietor and manager of a motor inn. In 1960, he became a Charter Member of the Lower Hutt (Host) Lions Club. He has served in several Club and District offices, including Zone Chairman and Deputy District Governor. He was a 100% istrict Governor in 1965-66, Chairman of his Council of Governors in 1966-67, and was elected to serve a two-1966-67, and was elected to serve a two-year term as a member of the Interna-tional Board of Directors in 1970.

Major International Services

- Sight Conservation and Work with the Blind
- Hearing Conservation and work with the Deaf
- Citizenship Services
- Educational
- Services Environmental Services
- Health Services
- International Cooperation, Understanding, Youth Exchange
- Recreational
- Services Public, Social Services

FIRST PRESIDENT



H. Otto Studer

"Don't You Hear Those Lions Roar?



Dr. Fred Simmons

Lion President Fred Simmon

Current Pampa Projects Include:

- Sight Conservation
- Lions Club Eye Bank
- Sponsoring the **Appaloosa Horse** Show
- Sponsoring the **Junior Livestock** Show
- The Lions Crippled Children's Camp
- Scholarship to St. Matthew's School
- Community Service Support Including: Heart Fund, Girls' Town, Boy Scouts, Youth Center, Fine Arts Club, Babe Ruth League, Ambulance Service, the Satellite School — and other activities

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Lions Club Formed

Today by Local Men

District Governor Tells Prospective Members of Plans

Charter Will Be Here Soon

H. Otto Studer Made First President of Group

Eighteen Pampa business and professional men today formed a Lions club and completed plans to make the organization active from the

H. Otto Studer, temporary chairman, was elected president of the new club. Other offic-

Secretary-treasurer, W.T. Fraser. First vice-president, F.A. Peek. Second vice-president, W.H. Curry. Third vice-resident, I. Duncan Lion Tamer, Julian Barrett Tail Twister, J.T. Willis Directors, F.P. Reid, M.A. Turner, Frank Robison, W.O. Gatton.

Local men present at the Luncheon: F. A Peek, Jim Eastland, H. Otto Studer, W.T Fraser, Julian Barrett, F.P. Reid, M.A. Turner, Biggs Horne, Ivy Duncan, Frank Robison, C.E. Kingsberry, J.T. Willis, W.O. Gatton, Porter Malone, W. H. Curry, Tom Ashby, O.E. Hinkle, P.B. Carlson.

The club members met at noon at the First Christian church parsonage, where a bounti-ful lunch was served. During the meal a thorough explanation of Lions methods and ideals was given by F.R. Newman of Green-ville, District Governor.

"The Lions club offers a means by which men with the best interest of the community at heart, to the extent of being willing to give part of their time, may make their city a better place in which to live." declared the governor, who exide the context of the co who said public opinion — the most powerful community builder — can be formed by group effort when individuals have little effect.

Weekly luncheons will be held, and ladies night will be observed periodically. The club will start with 20 members on the charter list. The charter will be presented at the convenience of the local club after being granted, which is expected to be a matter of a week or 10

days. A delegate likely will be sent to McAllen, May 10 & 11, to a district convention. There are 85 Lions clubs in Texas, with a total of 4,000 members. There are 1,100 clubs in the United States. The organization, now international in its scope, was first formed in Texas in 1917. It made progress during the war period, and has enjoyed phenomenal growth since that time.

Governor Newman left this afternoon for



The World's Largest Service Club Organization

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