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Parochial schools may pocket tax dollars

Supreme Court today gave states broad new authority to spend tax dollars in providing aid to parochial school pupils.

The court, in a series of opinions that broke no new constitutional ground, said states

can spend money for textbooks and certain educational services but cannot finance field trips or lend parochial schools equipment such as maps and audio-visual aids

The decision, although only a partial defeat for Ohio residents who challenged a state law allowing expenditures for all such aid, is a significant departure from recent Supreme Court rulings on the Constitution's requirement of separation of church and state.

Legislation passed by the Ohio Legislature in 1975 'lends'' up to \$88 million worth of materials and services over the next two years to students in private schools, most of them run by religious organ-

The decision seems to give states a limited way to circum-

vent the Supreme Court's past decisions outlawying the use of taxpayer dollars for most forms of aid to private schools.

Specifically, the court approved these forms of state aid to parochial students:

-Diagnostic speech and hearing services conducted on parochial school grounds. -Therapeutic, guidance and

remedial services at sites lacking the "pervasively sectarian atmosphere of the church-related schools."

The court would not allow,

-The loan of equipment to students, an action the court said "inescapably had the primary effect of providing a direct and substantial advancement of the sectarian enter-

Ohio officials had hoped to get around a previous Supreme Court ruling that banned states from giving educational equipment to parochial schools or their students by "loaning" it.

The court said that would not be allowed because the equipment could be used for religious purposes.

for field trips, because the parochial schools and not their students would control the timing and frequency of such trips. This would be, the court said, "an impermissable direct aid to sectarian education.

Listing their separate reasons in 65 pages of opinions, the nine justices split five different ways on the constitutionality of

A majority of six justices ruled that textbook loans and academic testing are allowed by the Constitution. Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood

vens dissented.

The court voted 8-1, with only Brennan opposed, that aid for diagnostic testing is allowed, and split 7-2, with Brennan and Marshall dissenting, in deciding that aid for therapy off parochial school grounds is per-

Another 6-3 split occurred when the justices voted that the lending of equipment such as maps and charts is unconstitutional. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented.

On field trips, Powell joined those three members of the court in dissent. A five-member majority ruled that aid for field trips was unconstitutional also.

Opponents of the Ohio law had argued that it attempts to avoid the restrictions of past court rulings "via a few simple strategems which produce slight technical differences in the wording of a law but little meaningful change from the results already prohibited.

They called the law an "end run" around previous court rulings against the establishment of religion.

Ohio Atty. Gen. William J.

Brown defended the law, ar guing that it did not cause excessive governmental entanglement with religion and had the secular, non-religious purpose of helping schoolchildren.

In 1975, in a Pennsylvania case, the Supreme Court struck down a state law letting tax monies be spent for speech and hearing therapy provided parochial students on the grounds of their schools.

Today's decision means that such aid can be made available by the state if the therapists meet and work with the children off school grounds in a "nonsecular" atmosphere.

Soviet Union buys computer from US

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union says

it only wanted to forecast the weather with a \$13 million computer system it was buying from an American company

But the Carter administration says the Cyber 76 computer is so elaborate the Soviets could have used it for warfare

After a two-year study, the Commerce Department rejected the proposed sale Thursday, saying the chance of its use in military activity "is of serious concern.

Control Data Corp., the firm applying for an export license for the sale, said the Soviets wanted to use the computer for weather research and forecasting. The computer has a wide variety of scientific uses in the United States, including military research

There was no reaction to the denial from the Soviet Union, but a spokesman for the computer firm labeled the decison "political rather than being based on sound technical grounds.

The spokesman, Duane Andrews, declined to say why the firm believed political considerations were involved

He said attorneys for the company have not yet decided whether to appeal rejection of the export

Opposition to the sale began from a group of congressmen who told Carter the computer is already "the brain center of the Pentagon, the Air Force and the National Security Council.

In a letter to Carter, they wrote, "Soviet assurances this will be used for peaceful purposes are unreliable and there is no potential method of monitoring the purposes to which it is

Carter's advisers also opposed the sale although other less elaborate computers have been sold to the Soviets.

The Commerce Department's Office of Export Administration acted under a law that provides for restrictions on exports that would adversely affect national security.

On the trail with motor minor

Too young for a street license, Benny Kirksey rides in the fields near his His bike is one of more than 1,300 motorcycles in the county. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis) home. Benny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Kirksey of 2732 Aspen.

Lipscomb school hearing set for July 10 here

A hearing on the Lipscomb County School Board's second motion for a summary judgement to dismiss the Lipscomb Independent School District lawsuit contesting the annexation of LISD by adjoining independent school district has been set for 10 a.m. July 10 in 223rd District Court here.

The hearing was set by District Judge Don Cain this morning

The case was transferred to Gray County more than a year ago after 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany found that personal interests in the community might interfere with selection of a fair and impartial jury in Lipscomb.

Eight pupils are enrolled for summer school there, according to school board president Jerry Perry. The summer session

The school had one student in 1975-76, and none in 1976-77. The summer session will end Aug. 1.

Two teachers were on the payroll for the past several months during the past school vear However Perry said it caused ''no problems'

In 1975, the Lipscomb County School Board ordered the district to be divided among the other four districts - Booker. Darrouzett, Follett and Higgins By a state statute, however, the district has to retain a nine square mile area. The area

However, Perry said the school will again be empty this

financially

included the Lipscomb School. Don Rader, board secretary, said any school district can

Grand jury blasts jail

operate on nine square miles of

The county board's order became effective Dec. 31, 1975, but the Lipscomb Independent School District filed suit to nullify the county's order.

Former school board president Donald Beard said he had wanted the voters to decide the district with which to consolidate. He felt Canadian the logical choice because of its proximity.

On April 2, Lipcomb voters rejected a move to annex their district with the Higgins Independent School District.

Ronnie Gaines of Perryton who represents the LISD said it seemed to him that the last order "speaks and still clouds the issue." He has requested the court to overrule the motion and

Search narrows for scout killer

By DENNIS A. ECKERT **Associated Press Writer**

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) A 250-man posse fanned out over the rugged countryside today in the search for the man suspected of killing three Girl Scouts at a summer camp.

The searchers found recently discarded brown fatigue jacket and T-shirt this morning, but there no immediate link between the clothing and a man who was spotted Thursday running from a cave

with a gun in each hand. Local authorities were joined by state police sharpshooters. off-duty policemen from Tulsa and other towns, and 150 civilian volunteers.

When the search resumed at daybreak, the posse started sweeping a 10-square-mile area around Skunk Mountain just

three miles from the camp where the three girls were dragged from their tent, sexually molested and killed June

"Watch those trees," Mayes County Sheriff Glen "Pete" Weaver told the searchers when they gathered at 6 a.m. 'He will damn sure climb a tree and let you walk under

By midday, the search area was enlarged as fears mounted that the man might have slipped out of the area during the night through the woods and dense underbrush.

State Bureau of Investigation agents took plaster casts of foot prints found on a ridge ahead of the line of searchers. Lt. Kenneth Van Hoy, state

police public information officer, said one of the tracking dogs returned with wounds which could have been inflicted by someone wielding a branch or small club. There was speculation the dog might have found his quarry and been beaten

For more than a week, men and dogs had tried without success to pick up the trail of the person who killed the scouts. On Thursday, authorities announced they had a suspect a convicted rapist who is still at large after fleeing from the county jail four years ago. About the same time the

three murder charges were filed against the 33-year-old fugitive, Gene Leroy Hart, a farmer reported seeing a man carrying two guns run out of a cave and into a field. Weaver said the weapons

could have been a 20-gauge

shotgun and a 22-caliber rifle taken from a farmhouse a few days ago

Later Thursday, the sear-

chers caught two glimpses of a running man, but their bloodhounds lost the track Authorities said the man could have been Hart, who used

to live in Locust Grove and knows the rugged area well. The searchers were aided by bloodhounds, attack dogs and a helicopter loaned by a television station in Tulsa 45 miles

Authorities said it was possible that Hart never left the Locust Grove area after his 1973 escape from the jail in Prvor. 10 miles from Camp Scott where the three scouts aged 8, 9 and 10 — were killed.

A helicopter was loaned to the officers by television station KTEW of Tulsa Mayes County Sheriff Glen "Pete" Weaver directed the search Thursday from the air

The search was called off about 10 p.m. (CDT) when tracking dogs lost a trail they had been following

Two shots had been heard during the search, and officers all said they had not fired their

Hart was convicted of the rape of a Tulsa woman shortly before he broke out of the County jail at nearby Pryor in 1973. He has remained at large:

Tattered photographs of three women found near the death scene provided the break in the case after authorities linked them to Hart, who has pending sentences for rape, two counts of kidnaping and four counts of first-degree burglary.

Hart's name had surfaced earlier and the decision to issue a warrant came after it was reported he may have developed the photographs of the women The pictures were taken at a 1968 wedding of a couple in the Granite-Mangum area in south-

western Oklahoma

Hart attended the wedding with amateur photographer Lewis Lindsey, who at the time was a clerk and photographer at the Granite State Reformatory, officials said.

Hart was serving three concurrent 10-year sentences for rape and kidnaping Lindsey, now retired in Santa

Ana, Calif., said Hart went to the wedding with him and later developed the negatives and prints in the prison darkroom. The pictures were released

by the OSBI Tuesday and distributed widely by the news Lindsey said Hart attended the wedding with him as a trusty assigned to carry the photog-

raphy equipment. He said he

does not remember Hart talk-

ing to any guests at the wed-"He wasn't outgoing. He would sit around on the side and sometimes take my pic-

tures for me," he said. Lindsey said Hart had access to the negatives but he did not know if the convict kept copies after printing them for the

Hart was released from prison in 1969, the year after the photos were taken.

Hart was paroled in March 1969, but within three months was again arrested for trying to break into the Tulsa home of a woman detective. He was charged and convicted of a total of four first-degree burglaries. He was sent to the state prison at McAlester, then returned to Mayes County in April 1973 to be a witness.

"We're lucky no one's been killed."

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Prisoners roaming the stairwells unsupervised, "potent and potential weapons" within reach of inmates and escapes occuring with an "increasing frequency" were noted in a Cameron County grand jury report berating the county jail. "It's a real headache," admitted Sheriff Gus

In the last eight years, the prisoners have been the lucky ones, staging 23 successful escapes from the 65-year-old facility

The grand jury report, the second on in seven months blasting the jail, said "potent and potential weapons" in the form of razor blades. homemade ropes, electric cords and empty cans were within reach of prisoners.

Krausse, the man responsible for the jail. "It was

built in 1912 It's got two stairways in it and prisoners can talk with guys in the alley and the

Inside Today's News

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Skies will be cloudy with a high today in the low 80s. Low tonight will be in the mid 60s with the high on Saturday in the mid 80s. There is a chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Pampa received 1.6 inches of rainfall Thursday.

"You grow up the day you

-Ethel Barrymore



He first told of UFOs nine of them, shiny, pulsating objects flying over the Cascade Mountains as fast as 1,700 miles per hour. Kenneth Arnold

was the first person to report seeing "flying saucers" — 30 years ago today. The publicity-shy Arnold, now 62, makes a rare public appearance tonight to give the keynote address to a three-day international conference on unidentified flying

objects, UFOs, in Chicago. Arnold, a Boise, Idaho, businessman. was flying his two-seater plane from Chehalis to Yakima on June 24, 1947, when he saw the objects over Mt. Rainier. moving in a strange weaving motion. "They seemed to be alive in the center, to

have the ability to change their density. I

"No. I have never claimed to have seen

know that sounds strange," said Arnold.

Age Foundation, a UFO group in the Northwest, plans lectures, a salmon bake and a skywatch near the 14,410-foot Mt Rainier

Recent Gallup polls show 51 per cent of

any little men in them. Others have, not

me. I didn't want to exploit anyone, and I

Soon after Arnold's report, UFOs

became a craze. The flying saucer term

was coined. Everybody seemed to be

seeing them. Arnold says he has seen UFOs

To celebrate the anniversary, the New

didn't want to be exploited."

six times since the first sighting.

Americans believe in UFOs. A 1973 Gallup survey found 15 million Americans who claimed to have seen them. The Air Force, in its Project Blue Book which investigated thousands of UFO

sightings — concluded that some UFO reports were hard to explain, although no national security threat was found. Now semiretired in Meridian, Idaho,

Arnold thinks the UFO phenomenon is grounded in age-old human experience. Arnold said a model he made of what he saw paralleled what Ezekiel described in the Bible. He said he saw 100-year-old drawings in the British Museum almost

identical to what he saw. Arnold said he once took movies of two UFOs flying under his light plane, at treetop level, near California's Mt. Lassen.

His description has remained constant.

The craft flew erratically, "like speedboats on rough water," cruising both flat and sideways. They were circular, pulsated like fireflies in the center and traveled at great speeds.

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FORUM ...and against 'em

Help solve the dog problem

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Co-editor

One of the best things about dogs is that they aren't people. If you want some company but are in too foul a mood to be around other humans, dogs fill the bill.

Bassetts, particularly, are good non-people. You can come home after a trying day, feeling miserable, and just looking at your bassett can make you feel better. Nobody could possibly feel as put upon as a bassett looks. The troubles of the entire world are sculpted in a bassett's saggy, naturally worried expression

If the weather is miserable, a bassett looks like that's just what he expected and ain't it hard to bear. If the weather is nice, however, a bassett appears to be thinking about how it'll soon turn bad. Always does.

One such personality per family should suffice and if there's a bassett to fill the bill, one of the human members doesn't have to. I try to remember that, but I'm not always successful. After all, I'm only human

I didn't mean to get carried away writing about my own dog I'd intended to jump right in commenting upon two thousand

(Council for Basic

Education Bulletin)

Educators and education-

watchers are likely to feel that

they have accomplished

something when they come.

rationally, to conclusions about

the responsibility of parents.

Last month, for example, we

solved the problem of

commercial television by

putting responsibility "right

where it belongs: on parents,"

and so put the April Bulletin

comfortable to bed. The fact

remains that learning in school

is powerfully affected by

learning at home, where parents

are in charge; and when the

whole creation is groaning and

travailing in pain over the

shortcomings of schools, there is

good reason to give intelligent

and purposeful attention to the

learning environment we call

Although all parents teach,

very few are teachers. By the

rearing, parents teach their

offspring much of what they

need to know, but they are

commonly at a loss when it

comes to the subjects their

daughters and sons study in

school. Plain as the truth is that

not many parents can even meet

the comparatively simple needs

of their kids for help with

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others — those in Pampa that created a problem in 1976 because nobody wanted them. There were 1,709 dogs impounded and 305 dead dogs picked up by the city animal control officer last year. A total of 1,462 dogs in Pampa were killed at the city pound.

Do you know how stray dogs are killed in Pampa? It is considered one of the more humane methods of accomplishing a most distasteful chore.

A hose is connected to a vehicle exhaust, cooled for breathing comfort, and run into an airtight death chamber. It's something we should think about when we get careless and let our male dogs run loose. Or when we put off getting our female dogs spayed until it's too late and they get heavy with unwanted mongrel pups.

The only alternative I can see to putting the unwanted strays to death is to keep them from being born in the first place. That's something I have some control over. That's something you can do

We can't expect the city government to provide the answer to the problem by

disgraceful nor alarming. It

does not show that parents are

stupid or slothful, and it doesn't

prove that the subjects their

children take in school are

irrelevant. It probably means

only that Mom's algebra or her

Spanish hasn't been exercised

for a long time, or that Dad has

forgotten the details of Marbury

vs. Madison. Of course, it may

mean that Mom never took

algebra or Spanish, or that Dad

never heard of Marbury or

Madison, but there is still

neither disgrace nor cause for

To the extent that parents can

contribute substantively to their

children's academic learning,

well and good; but it is

nonsensical to presume that

many can or should contribute a

The critically important

contribution parents can make

is interest. To take constructive

interest in what a boy or girl is

learning in school requires no

special skill or knowledge, and

takes little more than incidental

time. But to a boy or girl, the

interest of parents is creative

and sustaining. It has, in

yesteryear's jargon,

tremendous motivational

impact. There are, to be sure,

children's learning, however,

and many do take interest.

Many more would, if only they

The Hockaday School in

Dallas, Texas, is determined to

show parents how. Deeply

concerned about our "national

verbal blight" and not content to

conditions, the English

department at Hockaday

arranged a parent - teachers

gathering in the fall of 1975 and

'asked parents to help in

educating their children.

pointing out that the early years

of home, school, and play have a

profound effect on a child's

verbal and intellectual growth."

Too Ripe

knew how.

great deal of substance.

Showing parents how to help

homework, it is neither Small - group, grade - level

laws of nature take precedence over man's rules as far as dogs are concerned. When a female is in season, males respond. That's the natural law that has caused the problem we find ourselves

gassed last year.

If you aren't going to have your male dog altered, keep him confined in a high - fenced backyard and on a leash when out of the yard. There is nothing entertaining about virility in a male dog. There is no reason to feel pride when half the puppies born in the neighborhood resemble your Fido. How many of the cute little mongrels are going to wind up in that airtight chamber sucking in those exhaust fumes with their last

Dogs that aren't born today won't be any problem tomorrow. It's something I've been thinking about quite a bit of late - the dog situation in Pampa. It worries me ... makes me frown

worried with.

If you aren't going to get your female pup spayed, keep her locked up when she is in season If that seems cruel, remember the 1,462 dogs that had to be

I'm starting to resemble my

meetings followed, when

parents and teachers talked

about "general ways to create a

more stimulating verbal

atmosphere at home." When

grades and reports were sent

home at the end of the fall term.

suggestions were enclosed for

the parents of students at all

grade levels. Some of the

suggestions would take more

than incidental time to follow.

but many would not "(mealtime

conversation with even the

voungest children," for

example). All were specific and

practical, and they were drawn

from the discussions of teachers

Hockaday's determination

and initiative are impressive.

Obviously this is no casual

undertaking, but a far-sighted

effort which calls for time and

at all levels of the school.



'Since when do sergeants respond to orders with 'Now there's an interesting idea!"?"

Inside Washington

Young to write if price is right

By ROBERT 8. ALLEN WASHINGTON, June 18 - It was bound to happen.

Ambassador Andrew Young is going literary — for a price, of COURSE

A six-figure advance is what the compulsively voluble Atlantan feels his biography is worth. Also a hefty share of paperback, syndication and movie rights.

That's what he is asking. Whether he'll get it is another

Also unclear is whether Young will write the absorbing revelations himself or a ghostwriter will do it. The odds are strongly on the latter given Young's lack of writing experience, demands of diplomatic duties, consuming political embroilments and insatiable penchant for grandstanding and headlining.

Characteristically, Young's agent is an uninhibited as he is. Clients of the agent include former Vice President Spiro Agnew, H.R. Haldeman and Judith Campbell Exner, whose affairs with President Kennedy,

patience, imagination and

energy, common sense and tact.

English department chairman

Lee Gaillard wants to share

successful methods, and he is in

touch with teachers in other

states. "Similar efforts," he

says emphatically, "need to be

made at all levels, in all schools,

Why not? Parent apathy is

first on a current list of the

complaints of teachers, many of

whom are caught up in the quest

of better delivery systems. If

teachers and principals devoted

even a fraction of the resources

they now spend looking or

longing for better systems on

concerted effort to show parents

how to take constructive interest

in their children's learning, they

might be astonished at the

results. And parents might

rejoice again in the schools.

public and private.

Frank Sinatra, various Mafiosos and sundry others are detailed in a newly - released ghostwritten book.

Lecturing is another lucrative field Young is busily making the

Fees range from \$2,500 on up, depending on the distance from his ambassadorial headquarters in New York. An appearance in the West costs more than in the East and Middle West.

On the lecture circuit, Young has no exclusive agent. He's open to offers from an source as long as the price is right.

His extensive moonlighting is apparently agreeable to President Carter.

Young says he agreed to give up his congressional seat with the explicit understanding that he is his own man and free to engage in outside money making pursuits.

Note: Another top Carter official is shelving a book slated for publication this spring. Zbigniew Brzezinski. White House foreign affairs adviser. derailed a book he worked on several years. He did that on his own volition. It's not biographical.

More Grab

And the congressional boodling goes on and on and on. Latest is the creation of 34 new jobs by the House Administration Committee by a straight party vote - all the Democrats voting for the grab, Republicans against.

Although the GOP unanimously opposed, curiously they made no move to bring this bald Treasury raid before the full House for approval. They confined their protesting solely within the committee - which pulled off the boodle at a closed door session.

The 34 new jobs include a deputy doorkeeper at \$34,000; an attorney for the Capitol police for at \$26,000; 17 clerks, 10 additional pages, five more doorkeepers.

Cost of this job padding upwards of \$500,000 a year. All the jobs are strictly political patronage and will be dished out solely to Democrats.

A known Communist with ties with the late revoluntionary Che Guevara was in the forefront of the latest anti-U.S.

demonstrations in Panama City. He is Vincente Mavis, who shortly before had returned from Cuba. The several thousand

demonstrators, chiefly students, stormed into the Canal Zone and pulled down an American flag while Mavis harangued them with demands the U.S. give up the canal and withdraw its

. Note: While it's clearly evident the Carter administration is straining to conclude a Panama Canal treaty before Congress recesses in August for a month's vacation, there is virtually no likelihood of winning Senate ratification this year.

A bipartisan bloc of around 12 Senators has been informally organized for the express purpose of waging a last - ditch filibuster against approval. Even if curbed by cloture, they believe they can stall proceedings long enough to force the treaty to be laid over until next year - a congressional election year.

At Long Last

President Carter's once loudly avowed government reorganization plans are finally about to get underway — sort of. Shortly to be announced is a high-level task force to conduct a "top - to - bottom" study of the huge government structure. with particular emphasis on the

hiring, firing and promotion of the 2.8 million federal employes. Slated to head the task force is Dwight Ink, American University professor and an authority in this field.

The approximately 75 members of the task force will be career officials from the Budget Bureau, General Accounting Office. Civil Service Commission and several other agencies. Selection to the body is much sought because of the likelihood that may lead to better jobs in the reorganized bureaucracy.

First order of business of Lloyd McBride, new head of the United Steelworkers, is a sweeping housecleaning of the top-heavy staff.

> It's deemed too hide - bound and unrelated to the rank - and file of the 1.4 million members. A number of the staff have no 'grass - roots' experience which the new leadership considers essential

> The turnover of the USW leadership is the most extensive in the 35-year history of the

> In addition to McBride, four other executives have taken over - Secretary Lynn Williams, 52, first Canadian elected to top rank; Treasurer Frank McKee, 56, head of the union's giant western district; and Vice Presidents Joseph Odorcich, 60, Pittsburgh, and Leon Lynch, 41, first black elected to the upper echelon.

> Along with the new leadership are 15 new members of the 31-member executive board.

While none of the new officials **ed** with Edward Sac young Chicago maverick opponent of McBride, some are more militant politically than the latter. A few backed Sen. McGovern in the 1972 presidential race, although the then - incumbent USW eadership opposed him.

While McBride is no activist, he is more liberal on economic and social issues than his predecessor, I.W. Abel, who backed McBride. For one thing, McBride is ant to take a more independent stand in dealings with AFL-CIO president George Meany than Abel, personally and politically close to Meany.

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Lady Luck may step in at critical

times this coming year. She could help you in finances,

career matters or domestic

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though things seem to come easy for you today, it would be a mistake to pressure a

pal for something he owes you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) As usual, you're willing to do things for friends today. But the strings you

their refusal would anger you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Someone in a position to do so is anxious to help you today. Don't

butt in. He won't tolerate your outlining his course of action. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A per-

son you feel you know rather well is quite selfish today and may try

to take advantage of your open-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You

might be the beneficiary of a

windfall today that excludes a

companion. He may try to

pressure you to give him a share

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Although you're not a snob, you'd be better off today

associating with those who are

more on your intellectual, social

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Important projects should be

attended to early in the day.

Later, others may get their hands

in the dough and gum things up

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

It's likely you'll be in more of a

partying mood than your mate

today. Don't force him or her

along or you could have a

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

People who are truly ap-

preciative should have all the

nelp you can give them today.

Offer nothing to those who'd

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You're easy to get along with to-

day until someone tries to tell

you how to spend your money or

what to do for fun. Then you'll

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For-

tune smiles on you materially to-

day. However, frustrations could

surface in dealings with relatives

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't

allow an old grudge to spoil your

fun today if you encounter

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Legal

Plunder

"But how is this legal

plunder to be identified?

Quite simply. See if the law

takes from some persons

what belongs to them, and

gives it to other persons to

whom it does not belong.

See if the law benefits one

citizen at the expense of

another by doing what the

citizen himself cannot do

without committing a

crime." - Frederic Bastiat,

"The Law," 1850

at a social gathering.

grumbler on your hands.

accept without gratitude.

handed manner.

or economic level.

of the pie.

20 Deutschland 43 Hole-making (Abbr.) 23 Law degree 45 Animal flesh (abbr.)

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If it Fitz

By JIM FITZGERALD

parents who have no interest to Call him Motormouth. That's take, and their pretense (if they what the guys at the club cll him make any) is no substitute for when he can't hear them. the real thing. Their children "Here comes Motormouth," are truly disadvantaged. Most parents do care about their

they say when they see his car turn into the driveway. This is a warning to any sensitive souls who might want to run and hide. Some people, on some days, simply don't feel strong enough to listen to Motormouth, whose major fault is that he knows everything. Everything.

One of the things he knows the most about is Detroit. He hasn't wait for better teaching been inside the city limits in 15 years. "You couldn't pay me to go there. I don't want to get my head bashed in," Motormouth likes to say But Motormouth doesn't

require eyeball experience in forming his golden opinions. He doesn't have to live there, or work there, or even visit there to KNOW that Detroit is a jungle. And he knows why.

"It's the niggers." he explains. Motormouth is white. But you guessed that. In fact, you might well think

you know Motormouth. You probably do. The Motormouth at my club is not an exclusive. Detroit is surrounded by Motormouths. Other big cities Today's etiquette tip

My particular Motormouth is a high roller. He plays gin rummy for big stakes and he flies to Vegas regularly "for the real action." He is loaded with bucks and he wants everyone to

have the same problem.

know it But wealth is not a requirement to be a Motormouth. He doesn't have to belong to a fancy club. I once stood behind a Motormouth in an unemployment line. And I heard another Motormouth spout his crud at a church supper.

Wherever they might be found. Motormouths are easy to identify. They are always talking. They are always positive what they are saying is the absolute truth. And they always know what caused the trouble, whatever the trouble might be. It was caused by someone whose complexion and-or heritage is different than

Motormouth's Thus the white Motormouth who lives 100 miles away knows that blacks have made Detroit unsafe for human habitation. He tells this to everyone within earshot. And no one tells him to

Certainly some of his listeners agree with Motormouth. He is

their cheerleader and they are his echo. They would like to be Motormouths themselves but they do not have their leader's eloquence. They have not yet learned how to talk clearly with their mouths full of crap.

But the world is Motormouth's podium, so he is heard by many who know he is wrong. They know he is a jerk who would rather hate than think. But they do not argue with Motormouth They don't want to start a fuss. That's what bugs me.

Everyone is too damn polite.

Motormouth goes unanswered, and that's how his number multiplies. His unsure listeners, often children, figure Motormouth must be flying right because no one is shooting him down. So they accept his prejudices as fact, and they repeat them. That's how little Motormouths are born.

Sometimes Motormouth gets into print. The Lapeer County Press, one of Michigan's finest weekly newspapers, publishes a "Sound Off" column which contains readers' opinions, phoned in anonymously. Motormouth called last week

"If people are dissatisfied

department, they should have to deal with Detroit police. They won't even try to help the white person. They are afraid of the ghetto and won't go there." That's a lot of hooey, of

Motormouth said it, and thousands of people read it and believed it. It is ridiculous to say Detroit police refuse to help white

Motormouth is never required wants to argue with him for fear upsetting the hostess who

price is too steep. Motormouth deserves more dissent than simply running and hiding from

No matter what the social setting, church or saloon, Motormouth should be told loudly he is an idiot. There is nething to be said for bad nanners, and I just said it. (c) 1977, Detroit Free Press

33 Shoshonean Indian 34 Smart 36 Wild goat 37 Aleutian island 39 Bohemian 42 Usual 44 Return course. A stupid lie. But

people. Motormouth couldn't begin to document such an outrageous charge. But he doesn't have to. to prove his poison. No one

worked for hours on her seating arrangment. Maybe it's a price that must be paid by those who want to live in a genteel society. But the

Ireland 53 Sudden attack 31 Swerve 8 Laugh 32 Doorway sign 54 Behold (Lat.) 9 Short-41 Aloha symbol tempered 10 Remarkabl 57 Stupid fellow person (sl.) 59 Over (poetic) 46 Former labor group (abbr.) 47 Stacken 60 Mag **40 Affirmative** 16 Existence

Oranges bearing a greenish tinge are the ripest fruit of all. The fruit is greenish because

act March 9, 1878. Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

of a phenomenon known as 'regreening." As the fruit hangs on the tree in warm weather, chlorophyl returns to the skin. Oranges are never

picked until fully ripe.

ments were made on Agnew's

Kenwood, Md., home for secur-

ity reasons and "for the con-

venience of the U.S. govern-

ment." They included a brick

wall, a remodeled staircase and

The petition contended Agnew

used the government aircraft to

Stores, Inc., as "a gift made

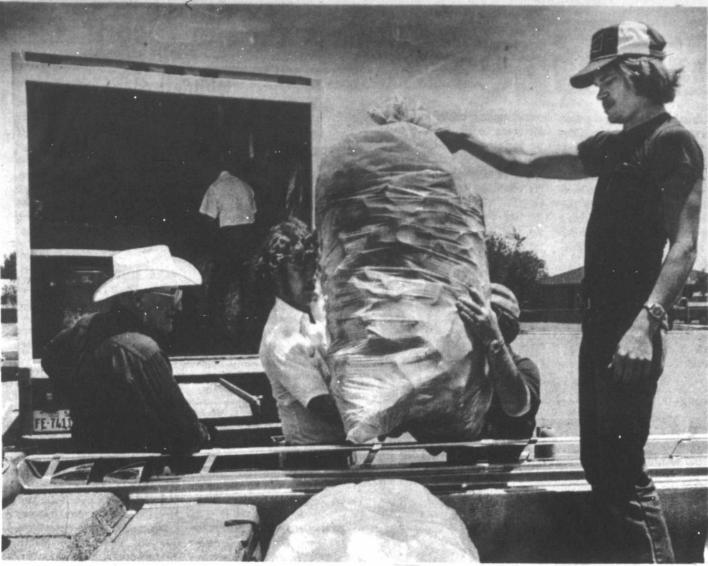
from detached and dis-

Mintz said the allegation that

\$5,554 in personal and household expenses went unreported was "har assment." He said Agnew did not have a lot of per-

sonal expenses in 1973 because

interested generosity."



Cashing in cans

Approximately 200 pounds of aluminum cans, worth 17 cents per pound were cashed in here when the Coors Beer recycling truck made its trip to Pampa this week. Clarence Horton of 313 Anne, behind the bag, and his son, Rusty Horton of 341 Miami, left, had collected the cans. Alan Rea of Coors extended a helping hand with a bag weighing 60 pounds. Henry Julian of Canadian who watched the loading commented that he was "just nosing around." The Hortons brought their cans in a fishing boat which was filled to the top. The Coors recycling truck is in Pampa Monday and Friday, from noon to 4

(Staff Photo by Ron Ennis)

constable found the student

barricaded in his house when

they arrived to apprehend him.

When they kicked in the door.

he allegedly lunged at them

The other constable subdued

the student after Wilson was in-

with the five-inch knife.

jured, police said.

Lab sacrificed to gods

candidate allegedly stabbed and seriously injured a deputy constable trying to take him to a mental hospital, police said.

serious condition Thursday knife wound to the chest.

was being persecuted by "the gods of blizzards," was expected to undergo psychiatric evaluation: today, authorities

An Austin justice of the peace had issued emergency commitment papers, which were requested by the student's wife. Justice of the Peace Frank

police that her husband kept the water to combat the imaginary fires. He had also recently flooded a UT chemistry lab to protect against the fires, Ivy

Ivy said the student's wife told

The Santiago demonstrators

ended a 10-day hunger strike at

Economic Commission for Lat-

in America Thursday after

Chilean representatives at U.N.

headquarters in New York told

Secretary-General Kurt Wald-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned as vice president in 1973 because of in-

come tax evasion, failed to report almost \$27,000 in income when he filed his federal tax return the next year, the Internal Revenue Service says. The IRS says Agnew owes

\$13,966 in back taxes and penalties on the unreported 1973 income. But Agnew's lawyer says his client is being "harassed" on at least one of the items being questioned.

Agnew, who resigned as vice president of the United States

a felony charge of tax evasion on Oct. 10, 1973, was notified of the new IRS case on April 15, the day the three-year statute of limitations ran out.

Agnew's lawyer, Myron J. Mintz, filed a petition Thursday in U.S. Tax Court disputing the IRS contentions.

The IRS says Agnew should have reported as income \$11,370 for home improvements by the General Services Administration; \$4,396 for personal use of government aircraft; \$5,554 penses and \$924 in food delivered by a grocery chain execu-

IRS catches Agnew

In addition, the IRS disallowed an exemption Agnew claimed for supporting an aunt as well as \$3,600 in home office expenses and business entertainment deductions.

The IRS is seeking a 5 per cent "negligence" penalty plus back taxes on the alleged unreported income. The case does not involve new criminal

kerosene-like fuel. The 230,000-

pound-thrust J-2 in the Saturn

V second and third stages was

the most powerful hydrogen-ox-

The engine is about 14 feet

high, eight feet wide and

weighs about 6,800 pounds.

ygen engine yet flown.

Shuttle engine may cost \$450 million over estimates

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) -Marshall Space Flight Center officials say the complicated engine for the Space Shuttle may cost \$450 million over the original estimate.

The initial cost estimate was about \$500 million in 1972, when Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International was selected to develop the engine and deliver 24 production units.

Already main engines for the Shuttle are nine months behind test schedule. However, project officials said Thursday they have development problems under control and the engines will be ready for the first flight in

Project director James R. Thompson and his deputy, John Harlow, prefer to call the cost increases growth, not overruns. They emphasize that inflation and design problems are only part of the problem, and that changes ordered by NASA and "stretchouts" caused by Congress should be included.

"It's very difficult to say in very simple fashion that you had cost overruns beyond that

gas under so-called "banking"

arrangements at prices lower

than other buyers pay at the

able claimed against LCRA and

-An initial rate for the new

-Writing off accounts receiv-

time of delivery.

Austin by Lo-Vaca.

initial amount," Harlow said. He said that the cost of the sev-The five F-1's in the first stage of the Saturn V moon en Shuttle engines now under contract and the remaining 17 rocket were each almost four times stronger, but burned a would have been lower had

under the same contract. "It's misleading to include that and relate it to cost growth and overrun," he added. "We needed to phase the engines along with the orbiter."

NASA been able to purchase all

The Shuttle is a reusable space vehicle for the 1980s. The Shuttle orbiter, which resembles a giant jet plane, will have three main engines. MSFC is responsible for the main engines, the solid rocket booster and external fuel tank.

The engine test program is now about nine months behind schedule. The full-power, fullduration run has yet to be achieved, and delivery of three engines for the main test article firings is four months behind schedule. The test firings will take place at the National Space Technology Laboratory at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"We're several months behind in terms of where we'd planned to be," Thompson said. We think we can still recover that schedule and meet our basic commitments."

With a thrust at lift-off of only 375,000 pounds, the Shuttle main engine is not the most powerful rocket engine ever fired. But it is the mightiest on

carry out his official duties as vice president and accepted the food delivered by Joseph Rash, a vice president of Food Fair

In the petition filed for Ag-

of his position as vice presi-OSE INCHES!

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AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities say a 29-year-old University of Texas graduate chemistry student surrounded himself with containers of water and once flooded a UT chemistry lab to ward off fires from imaginary

On Thursday, the doctoral

night, suffering from a butcher The student, who claimed he

Austin Police Lt. Freddy Maxwell said he counted 40-50 water-filled containers in the house. "Everything that could hold water had water in it," Maxwell said.

Wilson and another deputy

Chileans begin hunger strike

- Eight Chileans began a hunger strike at the Geneva head-Red Cross as similar vigils ended at United Nations offices in Santiago and Washington.

The Geneva demonstrators are demanding a U.N. investigation into the whereabouts of 2,500 persons they claim have disappeared since a military junta took over the Chilean government four years ago.

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The 26 Chilean demonstrators in Santiago, the Chilean capital, demanded information about 501 relatives they said were missing. The five American demonstrators in the U.S. capi-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The

University of Texas graduate

student involved in a peep-show

incident with Palestine Dist.

Atty. Billy Ray Green has

drawn almost the same sen-

Mark Edmond Webb pleaded

no contest Thursday to a

charge of public lewdness and, on recommendation of Asst.

County Atty. Phil Lerway, was fined \$300 and sentenced to a 10-day probated jail term.

Webb's lawyer, Gerald Da-venport, pleaded for a lower fine. He said Webb had "a very limited income." He also argued Webb already had suf-

fered punishment in "the publicity generated by the other

A three-man, three-woman

jury found Green guilty of pub-lic lewdness in April. County

Cout at Law Judge Brock

person.

tence Green received.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) tal said they were expressing support for the group in San-

> A Red Cross spokesman said they were in the wrong place since his organization has "nothing to do with human rights. We handle the Geneva Red Cross Convention." But he said the Red Cross would "not try to throw them out." "---

> A spokesman at U.N. headquarters in Geneva said his organization knew nothing about

Six law enforcement officers

raided Mr. Peeper's adult book

store last Jan. 18. They testi-

fied at Green's trial they saw

Green through a curtain crack

in a peep-show booth per-

forming an act of oral sex on

Sentenced for lewdness

en who began a sit-in at the Red Cross building Thursday said they would fast there until a U.N. delegation was named to go to Santiago.

heim their government would give information on the missing A U.N. spokesman said the Chilean government pledged the demonstrators would not be punished.

The Chilean junta announced last November it had freed all but 20 of the political prisoners taken after the overthrow of the late President Salvador Allende's Marxist government in September 1973. The 20 were exchanged for prisoners held by foreign Communist govern-

ments and were exiled. However, the worldwide human rights organization Amnesty International charged last March that 1,500 political prisoners had disappeared since the coup and no explanation for them had been given.

Austin accepts Lo-Vaca AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The ket price. Coastal's lignite property in Texas would be Lower Colorado River Authority and the Austin city council transferred to the new comhave decided to accept Lo-Vaca

Gathering Co.'s out-of-court set-The stipulations the LCRA tlement and reorganization proand Austin council placed on its posal, but only if certain new acceptance of the settlement inconditions are met. cluded: The LCRA's conditions were pproved 12-2 Thursday, while Vaca from liability to deliver Austin council members unani-

mously approved a nearly identical set of stipulations Thursday night. The conditions could delay final action on the settlement of suits totalling more than \$1.6

billion, which arose from Lo-Vaca's inability to sell gas to its customers at contract

may be the end of the year before the situation is resolved. Corpus Christi and San Antonio, Lo-Vaca's other two major customers, have already accepted the proposed out-of-court

The settlement plan would spin off Lo-Vaca from Coastal States Gas Producing Co. and give its customers half ownership of the new company. Coastal would agree to spend \$230 million over an 18-year period to seek new gas, which Lo-

company of not more than the cost of gas plus 10 cents per One LCRA spokesman said it 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) for operating expenses and profit. Lo-Vaca's current rate is cost plus -Appointment of one member of the initial board of directors from LCRA's service area. -Limitation of lignite purchase options to LCRA, Austin, San Antonio and Central Power

& Light Co., in proportion to their purchases of gas for electrical generation in 1975. Vaca would buy at below mar-

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Bentsen's mother dies in Houston HOUSTON (AP) - Funeral

services for Edna Ruth Bentsen, mother of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., will be held Saturday in McAllen.

Mrs. Bentsen, 78, died Thursday in Houston's Methodist Hospial following a brief ill-

Other survivors include her husband of 57 years, McAllen businessman Lloyd Bentsen; two other sons, Donald Bentsen of McAllen and Kenneth Bentsen of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. R. Dan Winn of McAllen,

and 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church McAllen.

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Both cases were decided Thursday on 7-2 votes, with the court's consistently liberal members on matters of individual liberties, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall. dissenting

Writing for the majority in the prison union case. Justice William H. Rehnquist said prisoners must surrender some of their constitutional rights along with their freedom when going behind prison walls.

The fact of confinement and the needs of the penal institution impose limitations on constitutional rights," including free speech and the right to associate with others, he said.

The court's decision overturned a lower court ruling that a North Carolina regulation which prohibits union meetings, membership solicitation and bulk mailings to inmates from outside union organizers violated the prisoner's rights.

The court said state prison officials may permit such activities but they are not required

In its second ruling, in the case of an Arcadia, Fla., man appealing his third-degree murder conviction, the court appeared to retreat from a 1963 decision that had assured more federal court access to state prisoners.

Under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, the court ruled 14 years ago that a state prisoner who had not challenged the validity of his confession during trial or state appeal proceedings could do so in federal court if he could prove he had not deliberately failed to make the attempt earlier.

In the new opinion, also writ-

national agenda, we will in the

full sense of the word be de-

fending our lives. Throughout

its history, when the people of

Israel have been called upon to

defend their lives, they have

done so heroically, and they

The congress responded with

Begin said "the word non-

negotiable is not in my dic-

tionary," and "there will be no

preconditions (to negotiations

But he warned that Israel

will accept nothing less than a

full peace treaty and will not

agree to a declaration of non-

belligerency by Egypt. Syria

A declaration of non-bellig-

erency has no standing in inter-

national law and would not be

on," the prime minister said.

He cited Italian dictator Benito

Mussolini's declaration of non-

belligerency at the beginning of

World War II and his declara-

tion of war as soon as the Ger-

man conquest of France was

worth the paper it is written

with the Arabs) by any party."

have overcome

and Jordan

prolonged applause.

nied John Sykes access to a federal court by imposing a new requirement.

Sykes failed during his trial and during a state appeal to challenge the validity of his confession to police in the 1972 shooting of Willie Gilbert. Later, he won a federal court

lenge in state courts. order for a new hearing into whether use of the confession as evidence was valid in light of Sykes' claims that he was

information about his Constitutional rights.

The Supreme Court reversed the lower court's decision, ruling that Sykes should not have been permitted access to the federal court unless he could prove he had a good reason for not raising the concession chal-

In another decision Thursday, the court overturned part of a 1967 anti-trust decision and as a facturers to limit where their products can be sold by retai-

The case involved a California challenge to GTE Sylvania Corp.'s "elbow room" plan of limiting authorized dealerships for sale of its televisions to a certain number in a geographical location. The court said such a practice was not an automatic violation of anti-trust



A fraction of time

It takes only a little observation to know that plants react to light — they grow toward light. Dr. Pill-Soon Song, left, Horn professor of chemistry at Texas Tech University and a graduate student, Robert D. Fugate, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Fugate of 1908 N. Zimmers in Pampa, check a printout on a nanosecond time resolved spectrometer which measures molecular changes that occur in plant pigments within one billionth of a second when the pigment is exposed to light. Fugate earned a bachelor of science degree at Texas Tech University, and now is working toward the doctoral degree in chemistry.

(Tech Photo)

party's \$2.5 million debt, that

they should help keep Vice

President Walter F. Mondale

at the hotel, supporters of gay

rights and opponents of abor-

tions were demonstrating a

Inside the grand ballroom,

Carter moved from table to

table, shaking hands with the

men and bestowing kisses on

from becoming lonesome.

block apart.

Israel won't give up West Bank says Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -Prime Minister Menahem Begin says his new Israeli government will not give up all of the West Bank or allow a Palestinian state there. But Syrian President Hafez Assad says the Arabs will not give up an inch of Arab land new occupied by

Assad's statement was made recently to Egyptian reporters and carried by the Middle East News Agency today in the wake of Begin's speech Thursday.

Begin, the 63-year-old leader of the rightist Likud party, told the World Zionist Congress in Tel Aviv that returning all warwon lands would put "every city and home in Israel" in Arab artillery sights.

Assad said time and world opinion was on the Arabs' side and they would wage 100 wars against Israel if necessary.

Time is on our side and the future is ours," Assad said. "Israel needs 10 years to recuperate losses incurred during the October 1973 Arab-Israeli war and to heal the moral depression it has fallen into.

"The rise to power of (Begin's) Likud party in Israel is but a reaction to that war because Israelis who figure that Israeli dignity have the upper

"But Begin will have to face facts: world public opinion is calling for a peace conference in the Middle East. The concept of Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands, with some modification, has crystalized in the minds of Arabs, Americans and Soviets. So has the idea of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of Jordan

Begin's first major speech since he was sworn in Tuesday in effect rejected President Carter's statements that Israel should withdraw from the territory it captured in the 1967 war 'with minor exceptions" and that the Palestinians should be given a "homeland," which Israel interprets as support for a Palestinian state made up of the West Bank and the Gaza

"Israel will not be able, under any circumstances, to withdraw to the June 4, 1967, lines, and will not do it." Begin declared. "We will not agree under any circumstances that in Judea and Samaria (the Biblical names for the West Bank) and the Gaza Strip, a state called Palestinian will arise.

"In these two proposals floating around the world, there is a threat to the very existence of war is the only way to restore the Jewish state. To remove such proposals from the inter-

Police in South Africa fire gas as students

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Police fired tear gas at stone-throwing students outside a Soweto high school today and scattered other groups of youths in the huge black township as protests continued against the white government's detention of student leaders.

Schools in the segregated city of a million blacks 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg were almost empty for the secand day. Police reinforcements were rushed in after a black vouth and two children were killed Thursday during a day of

Reports from throughout

Gray County this morning

indicated that the Thursday

night rain ranged from zero in

some areas to 2.90 at the Leon

Daugherty farm, five miles

'It rained .70 and lots of little

'It didn't rain a drop over

from his home 18 miles

Darrell Sehorn, official

weather observer for Pampa

said an official 1.06 was

recorded in the city, which

brings the 1977 moisture total to

17.84 as compared with the

average annual of 19.80 inches.

reported Fred Haiduk

frogs," commented Mrs. Jack

Benton who lives eight miles

south of here

northeast of Pampa.

southwest of Pampa.

massive student protests in which police said 11 persons were wounded by gunfire and 176 were arrested.

The Rand Daily Mail said it had the names of 20 wounded. Apparently all the shooting was done by the police.

An estimated 500 students dressed as workers made their way into the center of the city Thursday morning to demonstrate against the detention of student leaders. Police with clubs broke up the march, which the students claimed was

Rain varies over county

The total for June stands at

We have an influx of Gulf air

favorable for showers

throughout the weekend," he

Nolan Cole said an inch fell

"I still have wheat under

water from the last rain," he

commented. "But this rain is

Mrs. Curtis Schaffer of 21

miles south said only a trace fell

"It bypassed us completely.

A total of 1.70 fell at

Mrs. Rosie Urbanczyk of

Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson who

Skellytown, according to Alvin

Kalka

commented Henry Urbanczyk

fine. I'll never turn it down.'

two miles south of here.

Roy Fletcher still critical after crash

Roy Fletcher, 59, remains in critical condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Fletcher was injured in a truck - train collision Tuesday morning west of

Pampa Fletcher suffered a broken leg, head and internal injuries in the accident that occurred at

7:37 a.m. Tuesday He received emergency treatment at Highland General Hospital and was transferred to Amarillo

lives five miles southeast of

"It will bring wheat cutting to

a stop. Hopefully it didn't

shatter the heads," she said.

We never complain about rain.

It is real good on the maize and

Bob Smith said only .90 fell at

the Moody Farms, 11 miles east.

Wilbur Kemph reported 1.10

between Moody Farms and

Laketon. A spokesman at

Paul Eakin of 14 miles

Mrs. Hal Brown said the 1.10

which fell 17 miles north is "just

what we needed for the

Mrs. John Spearman of 10

miles northeast reported only

southwest said it missed him

Laketon said 09 fell there

Pampa reported .50.

corn crops.

completely.

pastures."

Fletcher, a service man for Odgen and Son was driving a 1973 Ford utility truck. The train was traveling at almost 70 miles per hour and struck the truck at the crossing near the Cabot Machinery Plant.

Carter dines with Demos take a big chunk out of their

WASHINGTON (AP) - What well-known politician claims he took a \$600 income tax exemption for toothpaste?

None other than President Carter, who made his taxes and famous toothy grin the butt of his own jokes Thursday night at a New York fundraising dinner for Democrats

The question of taxes takes on a more serious tone today. when the White House releases the President's twice-delayed 1976 income tax returns.

Carter received a 60-day extension beyond the April 15 income tax filing deadline earlier this year. When the 60 days expired, he received a second extension from the Internal Revenue Service.

The Carters paid \$26,000 in estimated taxes during 1976. One of the questions delaying the filing reportedly dealt with whether royalties from Carter's book. "Why Not the Best?" should be treated as income in

The Texas Department of

Health Resources has approved

the City of Pampa's permit for

its solid waste disposal facility,

However, City Manager Mack

Wofford said the city will have to

apply for approval of a levee

project — a requirement to keep

water from draining from

'That shouldn't be difficult,'

landfill to a natural water force.

one mile northeast of Pampa.

The answer to that question could determine whether the President receives a refund or

owes more money. The black-tie dinner, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, raised approximately \$1 million in ticket sales for the Democratic party.

Carter, making a rare fundraising appearance, poked fun at himself and his vice president. But he had kind words for Congress, praising "government by partnership," which he said has replaced "government by partisanship

He joked about the Internal Revenue Service audit of his 1975 income tax return and about his grin, a campaign trademark, joking: "My tax audit is coming out O.K. The only thing they've questioned so far is a \$600 bill for toothpaste.

But it paid off. I'm President.' He told the Democrats, 1,000 of whom paid \$1,000 each to

engineering firm, and ask about

"That firm handled the

Asked what the landfill

operation costs the city Wofford

one person who keeps the gate

engineering for the

application," he commented.

the requirements.

open for \$8,400 a year

on Saturday

Saturday night. Officers to be installed include R.C. Grider, worshipful master; Edwin Hogan, senior warden: Manny Holden, junior warden; Charles Fuller, treasurer; and B.B. Bearden, secretary.

An additional \$2,500 was spent 'We have to comply or they would take us to court," Wofford

County sheriff. Four International Long shoremen's Association locals

many of the women. The dinner-goers dined on trout and rack of lamb. Pampa Lodge

to install

Installation of officers to the

Pampa Lodge No. 966 will be Corn
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

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The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Others are Moore Jones. chaplain; Clay Crossland, senior deacon; Bill Douglas, junior deacon; Dale Rinson, senior steward; D.M. Covey, junior steward; and Floyd Hatcher, tiler,

said the city has a contract with Conducting the installation will be George Clark, master; Blake Laramore, marshal; and Mack Harmon, chaplain. A special program will be presented by Rufe Jordan, Gray

Wofford said. He will write Merriman and Barber, a Pampa A strikes in Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) -Members of an International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) local, protesting a federal court ruling, have struck the Galveston Cotton Exchange and

junction against the takeover. ILA officials contend they

will lose pay and benefits in the takeover An attorney for the plaintiffs said he would appeal the rul-

Dick Syers, vice president of Local 1849, said the union did not furnish a crew for the 7 p.m. Thursday call. Members of the local perform sampling and weighing duties at the Gal-

District Judge Don Cain for 2:30

Louis Oliver, secretary and general manager of the firm, said he sees no problem with the federal inspectors taking over the Galveston exchange

Hearing set on theft here

A formal detention hearing has been scheduled for a 15 year - old youth allegedly involved in a local theft by 223rd

The judge set the formal hearing after a preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon. The youth will be detained until after the Monday hearing and the judge makes a decision.

and the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast District of the ILA filed a suit last April contending that more Ithan 200 union members would have to take pay cuts and lose seniority and other work benefits if they go to work for the Federal Grain Inspection Service (FGIS).

Drum corps were too late to play here

The Anaheim Kingsmen Drum and Bugle Corps arrived in Pampa later than expected Thursday and did not perform in the city.

The group of 128 marchers was to have arrived in Pampa in the early afternoon to perform on the high school band practice field before moving on.

The corps arrived Thursday night and left the city at about midnight to continue their cross - country tour ...

Survivors include the widow, Jettie, of Pampa; three

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. W.D. (Mattle)

CHRISTOPHER

services for former Miami

resident Mrs. W.D. (Mattie)

Christopher will be at 2 p.m.

today in the First United

Methodist Church in Miami. Dr.

Woodrow Adcock and the Rev.

David Black will officiate.

Burial will be in Miami

Cemetery by Blackburn Shaw

Mrs. Christopher died

Born in Denton County, she

moved to Miami in 1901. She was

a 40-year resident of Amarillo

and a member of San Jacinto

Survivors include a daughter,

three sons, a brother, 11

grandchildren, 20 great -

grandchildren, and three great -

The family will be at 411 S.

Tennessee, Amarillo. They

request memorials be sent to a

MILBERN JESSIE GREEN

Milbern Jessie Green, 68, died

April 30 in Dallas. He is buried in

Mr. Green was born Oct. 25,

Funeral Directors.

Wednesday. She was 87.

United Methodist Church.

great - grandchildren

favorite charity.

Quail Cemetery.

AMARILLO - Funeral

daughters. Mrs. Jovce Smith of San Antonio, Shirley Green of Pampa and Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Pampa; a son, James Green of Pahokee, Fla.; two sons - in - law, the Rev. John Herbert Smith of San Antonio and John Johnson of Pampa; and eight grandchildren.

MRS. EDITH FEFFIE SMITH Mrs. Edith Feffie Smith, 2331 Navajo Road, died this morning at Highland General Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smith was born in 1900 in Clinton, Mo., and came to Pampa in 1969 from Salina, Kan. Her husband, Ralph E. Smith. died in 1969. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Maxine Fairchild of Decatur, Ill., Mrs. Marjorie Spellman of Tulsa and Mrs. Carolyn Frogge of Pampa; a son, John, of San Francisco; two half sisters. Mrs. Minnie Woirhaye of Lamar, Mo. and Mrs. Nellie Parks of Clinton. Mo.; 10 grandchildren and nine great - grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions Mrs. Margaret McClelland, 2205 Aspen Mrs. Laura Kilgore, 1537

Mrs. Edith Smith, 2331 Navajo

Mrs. Ruby L. Smith, 321 E. Kingsmill

Mrs. Ethel M. Pennington, Miami Dismissals

Mainly about people

The Calico Capers Square Dance club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Dub Stewart, Amarillo, will be

Panhandle Prepared Childbirth will have a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas for those interested in learning about Lamaze

The Lone Star Squares will begin dancing at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn with Ralph Alexander of Lefors as guest caller. The public is

Pampa Lodge No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Saturday, June 25.

Installation Ceremonies. 7:30 Police report

Three thefts were reported to Pampa police on Thursday.

A lawn mower was reported missing from the alley behind the residence at 1322 E. Kingsmill.

A Laverne, Okla., man said a super duty grinder was taken from his truck while parked at

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

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Penney's Phillips PNA

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Tropical moisture streaming northward from the Gulf of Mexico was expected to usher showers and thundershowers to-Satelite pictures that showed

the flow of moisture shifted eastward during the night prompted the weather service to issue a flash flood watch for all of South Texas even before the showers reached the coast. Meanwhile, showers and thundershowers were scattered over West and West Central

Texas during the early morning, but none of the activity was severe. Cloudiness covered most of the state, with the El Paso area of extreme West Texas the only area with fair Rains that dropped from one

to three inches of moisture in

The Associated Press Thunderstorms prevailed over the Great Plains, the Mississippi Valley and the Southeast early today, following a day of scattered thunderstorms and two reports of tornados.

Tornadoes caused tree damage Thursday 17 miles east northeast of Aberdeen, S.D., and considerable damage to roofs in Valdosta, Ga.

There has been general river flooding on a number of streams in southeastern Kansas, and flash flood watches were in effect during the night in southeastern Kansas and southwestern Texas and through today in southern Missouri and south central Texas.

Locally heavy thunderstorms with some flash or urban flooding occurred during the evening

Vernon Kettlewell, Pampa Charles Martin, Pampa. Mrs. Wanda DeWitt. Skellytown. Mrs. Sadie Hull, 1224 S.

Faulkner Joseph Baten, Clarendon. Mrs. Lillie M. Watson, 532 N. Christy.

Mrs. Bonnie Scribner, 309 Miami

p.m. (Adv.)

We've done it before. Let's do it again. You never know when! Now's the time - as the temperature climbs. A sale of jewelry - Givinchy, Whiting and Davis, Eisenberg and Mr. John. This is not a con. Half price. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday only. Barber's, 1600 N.

Hobart. (Adv.) "Buckets and pails for ice". not rain or hail. Mugs and glasses for guys who make passes at girls who have 'glasses''. Barber's, 1600 N.

Hobart. (Adv.) large family. Price Reduced for quick sale. MLS 720, Ott Shewmaker Realtor (Adv.)

the Ranch House Motel

Two load portions from two citizens hand radio antennas were taken from two vehicles at 601 Plains St

Five officers conducted a drivers license check in the 800 block of South Hobart and reported 11 violations in one

Stock market

office of Schnei Beatrice Foods

South Texas Thursday generally tapered off after sunset. Most of the evening thundershower activity was confined to the Panhandle and over portions of the Edwards Plateau north and east of Del Rio

A brief but very heavy thunderstorm swept across portions of Dallas at about 8:30 p.m., damaging power lines and dropping hail on some sections and hardly affecting others. Wind gusts of 32 miles per hour were recorded officially at Dallas Love Field, but authorities said gusts in areas damaged by falling tree limbs probably were much higher.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 64 degrees at Amarillo, 65 at Dalhart and 66 at Lubbock to 79 at Corpus Christi and 81 at Galveston

National weather

in parts of Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. Alabama Power Co. said hot.

humid weather in the South has created a power shortage due to the demand for electricity for air conditioners. A company spokesman said demand for electricity reached an all-time peak on Wednesday.

Skies were generally clear over much of the Northeast, Louisiana, Arkansas, Minnesota and eastern North Dakota, as well as from the Pacific Northwest through the northern Rockies and into northern California and northwestern Ne-

Temperature extremes at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 43 at Greenville, Maine, to 94 at Needles. Calif...

House bans Cuba trade

White Deer reported an inch.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives are looking to the Senate to overturn Housepassed bans against U.S. aid or trade with Cuba and against indirect aid to six other nations.

The legislative defeats for Carter came Thursday as the House passed a \$6.7-billion foreign aid appropriations measure, trimmed before final approval by \$373 million.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill accused Republicans of "pure demagoguery" after the

House voted to ban even in-

direct aid to Vietnam, Cam-

bodia, Laos, Uganda, Angola

and Mozambique, as well as

taking steps to block trade with

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the House action, "if sustained will damage the ability of this country to pursue our national interests by peaceful means "

Powell did not threaten a presidential veto of the bill, but said passage of the aid ban by Congress "could lead to politicalization of traditionally nonpolitical institutions" and invite other countries to take similar actions and attach political conditions to their contributions."

The bill, approved 208-174, was sent to the Senate. In other areas, the House rejected an effort to cut Carter's U.S. aid request for South Korea and gave him a clearcut victory by reversing a committee decision to cut aid for

several years.

Rejecting an appeal from

Nicaragua.

A group of Republicans whooped for joy as the House approved their \$373 million cut at the last minute. They traditionally try to cut almost every money bill the House considers and this was their first win in

Carter, the House voted to prohibit U.S. aid or trade with six nations even in the form of assistance from international banks to which the United States contributes.

Galveston tract but the judge said the

Waste facility okayed

Board of Trade The Thursday night action by ILA Local 1849 came a few hours after U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals ruled that the government could take over grain inspection duties at the ports of Galveston and Corpus Christi. He denied a request for a temporary in-

veston exchange. Local president Howard Suter said he had been assured by

ILA dock workers they would honor any such action and not work grain shifts at the Port of "We tried to honor our con-

dishonor our contract." Suter said. immediately.

government had the right to

p.m. Monday.

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My dentist does very good work for a reasonable price. Many people go to him because his price is so right

What bothers me is his office, which always looks so dirty. Even his towels and his "white" jacket don't look clean. His instruments look rusty and dirty, and while he works he puts them down on an unclean surface.

Sometimes he leaves me in the chair for a few minutes to work on another patient, and when he comes back he goes right to work on me again without even washing his hands! Abby, how can I tell this doctor to wash his hands between patients and to clean up his office?

DEAR MR. CLEAN: You can tell him what you've just told me. He might clean up his act, but I wouldn't bet on it. If I were you, I'd find another dentist. What does it matter if the "price is right" if you risk infection?

DEAR ABBY: Our dear and saintly minister preaches a beautiful sermon every Sunday morning, and at the conclusion of each service he goes to the rear of the church to shake hands with all the members of the congregation as they go out the door.

The problem is that he grasps each hand and squeezes it as though he were cracking nuts!

My poor mother, with her hands gnarled by arthritis, waits in line as though she were going to her execution! I'm sure our minister reads your column, Abby, so if you print my letter, he may recognize himself and take the hint. Thank you.

DEAR W.: Your mother-and all the rest of you out there for whom an enthusiastic handshake is painfulshould not hesitate to say, when extending a hand in greeting, "Gently, please-arthritis!"

DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. I am 29, considered intelligent, and "a lot of fun," and everyone admires my jolly, outgoing personality. I have had a few dates, but no man has ever taken me seriously. I am the "pal, buddy and big sister" the men come to for advice about the girls they

To get to the point, I weighed myself yesterday for the first time since September 1975, and the needle hit the highest number and just stayed there. It was one of those inexpensive bathroom scales, but it goes up to 300. Need I

I have played Santa Claus at our office Christmas party for the last time, Abby. In plain language, can you give me a diet I can stay on? Don't tell me to see a doctor. The last one I went to weighed more than I did.

FAT AND MISERABLE DEAR FAT: If you want my advice, DON'T tell me what NOT to tell you to do. You MUST see a doctor! Find a thin one if a fat one inspires no confidence. But follow his

instructions to the letter-and no cheating. Don't expect miracles. It will take all the willpower and self-control you can muster. But anything that's worth having is worth working for. Good luck.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - How milk, lactose, into single can I ever thank you. For sugars. Unless the double more than ten years I have milk sugar is split it cannot be had real problems with my absorbed. It then pulls fluids digestion, then one of your into the small intestine and columns about milk gave me a sets off the chain of events

For years I was troubled with severe bloat, cramping in my stomach and often diarrhea. The doctors tested me for everything. None of my X rays showed a thing and I was finally diagnosed as having an irritable bowel and told

it was my nerves. When you wrote about the trouble that milk could cause it sounded exactly like the problem I had been having all of these years. So I quit drinking milk entirely and stopped using it in any cooking. In a week my problem was over. All that gas and distention stopped and my sore aching stomach muscles stopped hur-

I can eat anything as long as I avoid milk. Just how commmon is this? I had heard about children, particularly little babies having trouble with milk but I didn't know it could affect an adult.

DEAR READER - Yours is a familiar story to me. Studies suggest that more than 50 million Americans cannot tolerate milk. Nearly two-thirds of these people begin to have symptoms after drinking as little as one glass

The problem is most common in adults, not children. Infants may not tolerate milk because of an allergy. The milk protein may be absorbed undigested into the blood stream through the incompletely matured intestinal wall. This is a different

In adults with milk intolerance the usual cause is a loss of lactase enzyme. This enzyme is in the cells of the splits the double sugar in characteristic.

that causes diarrhea, gas, abdominal cramps and all the unpleasant symptoms you have experienced.

This condition is particularly common in adult Blacks and other non-Anglo-Saxons The enzyme to split milk sugar begins to disappear from the intestine in early life and is most severe in young adults and thereafter. A comparable change occurs in sucking animals. After the weaning stage the lactase en-

zyme begins to disappear. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. so you can learn more about this. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Sta-

tion, New York, N.Y. 10019. There is an enzyme powder called Lact-Aid that can be used to split the milk sugar before you drink the milk. It will help many people with this problem. It is marketed by SugarLo company, and is a

fairly new product. Commercial buttermilk and rogurt cannot be used either by people with lactose intolerance. Commercial yogurt often has had dry milk powder added as a thickener and it actually contains more lactose

Some people develop a temporary lactose intolerance because of infectious diarrhea from food poisoning or from antibiotics that kill off the normal intestinal bacteria, but the majority of individuals with lactose intolerance have lining of the small intestine. It it as an inherited

Polly's Pointers Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - A gentleman friend of our family came over one day just as I was about to put flour in my cake pans so he gave me the following Pointer. When making a chocolate cake instead of buttering and flouring the pans butter them as usual but use cocoa instead of flour. This eliminates the whitish look on the layers plus it adds an extra flavor of chocolate to the cake. When I do not happen to have cocoa on hand I substitute a chocolate drink mix (dry, of course.) -

DEAR POLLY - When you need a can of DRAINED fruit or vegetables instead of using a strainer just make holes in the top of the can with an opener that makes triangular holes. Make holes all around the lid and the size will vary by the

amount of pressure you use. No strainer to clean. When you purchase new sheets (of course, you shop the sales) matching pillowcases are expensive if you like to have extra sets for frequent changes. However if you buy one extra double size flat bed sheet you can get three pairs of pillowcases out of it and for a fraction of what they would cost. I make two cases that have the wide top hem and then two others that utilize the narrow bottom hem and two more cases from the middle. They will have to have their own hems made.

Old objects reveal owners

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Heritage, identity, roots - by any name, the overwhelming need to renew and strengthen ties with our personal pasts, promises to be one of the most popular and persuasive cultural currents for the remainder of this century and

It is not new, though it is recent. The unprecedented appeal of Alex Haley's Roots" in print and on television was but one more evidence of our interest in knowing who we are, where we came from, and where we belong. Quietly since World War II and most emphatically



Recapturing popular favor, as more and more Americans explore their heritage, is the Victorian style which caught on in the U.S. almost as quickly as it did in England. The sideboard above stands in the Calton - Hurlbert home in Eufala, Ala.

in the 1970s, people have been looking back, and putting new values on old relationships,

old convictions, old objects. This does not mean that looking forward has been abandoned. Hardly; the two views are compatible. The ancient Romans recognized this reality with a god, Janus, who

faced both ways For most of four centuries in America, since the earliest settlements, forward was the only way to look. "New frontiers" and "the way west" were 19th century watchwords. Even into the 20th, there were areas unexplored, or at least, unexploited, not yet settled. Few

So having reached the frontiers, the natural borders, Americans looked back, and began to reassess whatever they had accumulated, not only in property but in culture. This could be the key to the new exploration of our family pasts.

We no longer are quite as eager, as we were only a few vears ago, to discard something old for something new. The "flower children" of the early 1960s had caught on to this: they rediscovered old clothes, old uniforms, old styles of living. Girls found long-outmoded dresses, gowns, coats, and wore them as apparel, as an economy, as decoration, as a kind of

Yet they were not the first; far from it. For centuries, men and women have cherished the past, whether they were archeologists, historians or antique collectors. Today the collectors stand in a new position of importance, because when it comes to looking back, purposefully, they wrote the book.

Manifesting the more recent trend, however, is the eagerness with which young couples - along with those not necessarily young - are valuing and using objects which have been handed down

to them. Houses and estates of course, although most newlyweds get nothing so substantial. It is more apt to be furniture, or decorative items such as jewelry and art works. But it just as well might be kitchen utensils.

quilts, rugs, silver, porcelain, glass, pottery. All these come under the heading of the decorative arts, which are not necessarily antiques but are objects which have been around long enough to establish a value. Problem is that not everyone knows just what to do with an old piece which seems worth keeping, whether for use. beauty, sentiment, or all three reasons. Where do you find the preper fabric to recover a Victorian chair? How do you restore a good wood piece that's been painted over six

That's where the collectors come in, especially (though not exclusively) the professionals. They are the curators or other specialists with decorative arts museums across the country, also antique dealers; and it would be hard to find one of them who wasn't eager to share his or her knowledge.

Even so, not everyone can get to such places, and not everyone knows where to look for such expertise

It is this need which has led to the formation of the Decorative Arts Trust. In Philadelphia on May 1, curators, collectors and dealers met to elect officers and set up an office. Executive director will be Dewey Lee Curtis, curator of Pennsbury Manor, built by William Penn.

Officers include Gray D. Boone, editor and publisher of Antique Monthly, president; Dr. Richard Howland of The Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Marion Carson, a Philadelphia collector, vicepresidents; Joseph I. Butler, Sleepy Hollow Restorations, secretary; and Charles Wall,

priced out of sight because of

the scarcity

former director of Mount Vernon, treasurer.

Board members represent such diverse groups as the Brooklyn Museum, Colonial Williamsburg, the Winterthur Museum in Maryland, the Baltimore Museum and the Henry Ford Museum.

The DAT is establishing a speakers' bureau, so any civic, historical or other group needing guidance on a restoration project can find the explicit information it needs. Membership fee is small, and individual members will have access to a nationwide assortment of experts. The DAT can either send advice, or suggest that the member contact a particular curator or other authority in his or her own

So far the Trust has no

Boone, who adds that it hopes

to raise funds from corporations and individuals who agree that the decorative arts in the United States need to be preserved in every way possible." Eventually, membership fees will largely or wholly support the

operation. These people know their fields, and know the need to share their perceptions and experience with a steadily increasing number of new collectors. The way in which this new enchantment with our past is growing, the Decorative Arts Trust seems to have come upon the scene at just the right moment

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'Middle East money is going into its own culture," he added. India became independent in

Getting feel of antiques in a sale "goes for more than elry sale in Geneva. lated more than other treasures, even the price of pictures. The opportunity to handle, \$100,000." Quite a number of In discussing their bidding items might be found rule — 10 per cent of the bid pets, Persian miniatures - are \$500 to \$1,000 bracket.

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

examine, observe and enjoy tiques is a bonus at auction rooms. The reminder comes from L. Guy Hannen, president of Christie's, the 210-year-old English company whose auction rooms have branched out to New York City.

"We encourage people to see things closely, to get the weight and feel of silver, to turn it over and look at its marks, to examine paintings, and so on," said Hannen, who was anticipating their first sale in New York. "Big auction houses can be educational. You can see works of art in museums and read about them in books, but auction houses can provide an opportunity to handle works of art. And there is a constant

change of scene There is a sort of third sense that comes with handling objects, different from gazing at something in a glass case. It is basically the way experts learn, he advised.

It is a way for young people to learn about old things. It might come in handy, too, when family heirlooms must be sold. As it does in London, Christie's will have a "Front Counter" which will give free verbal estimates of what objects could realize in a sale. The firm also conducts large house sales and some years ago conducted one at Rose Terrace,

a Dodge estate in Detroit. People often put off going to auction houses, though, "because only highlights of sales may be reported by the media" and that frightens them away,

Hannen joined Christie's silver department when he came out of the army in 1947. He worked with Arthur Grimwade. who wrote the well-known book on London gold marks. He moved into jewelry and decorative arts and reorganized the picture department. His wellrounded expertise began as a family affair - his grandfather had joined Christie's in 1888 and his father also was with the company

Experts can be stumped occasionally, he said. "Not about Old Masters, on which there should be agreement," Hannen continues. But something in a sale "might need to be discussed as a puzzle and you must be circumspect in your attribution." When they are confronted by something odd, "it is put up as a school work

to let the market decide. The company has enjoyed some spectacular sales and patronage. In 1793 Madame du Barry brought her jewels to them. They handled art sales for Disraeli and Dr. Johnson. There have been record sales a Velazquez sold for more than \$5 million, a Rembrandt topped \$3 million. Hannen was

price will be part of the purchase price - new to America, Hannen doesn't expect it will discourage anyone. Such terms are observed in Europe, he noted, "and should attract more sales goods to New York.

He doesn't anticipate a shortage of antiques in the immediate future. They've barely tapped the European market where, for example, in England "antiques often are so much a part of a house and family they are not thought of in terms of financial worth.

The amount of things in circulation is astonishing." he says, "and there are genuine. handmade articles of more than a hundred years ago copies, not things made as fakes. You must be on your guard, however, in any field when things begin fetching large sums - that's when it is worthwhile for a faker to turn his hand to that particular

Hannen would like to see more good things made while great master craftsmen and silversmiths exist as they do in England.

In the last five years the price of silver, porcelain and

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by johnny hart



THE BORN LOSER



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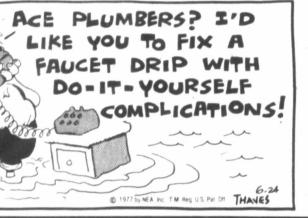
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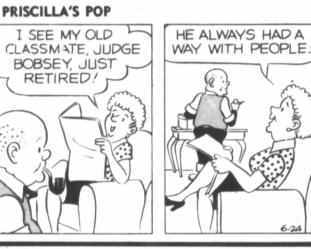
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THE DOERS.





AT PARTIES THE GIRLS LOOKED AT HIM IN AWE!

by Al Vermeer HE PLAYED A HARMONICA WITH HIS NOSE!

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



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Farmers may mail keys to tractors to Carter

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

The next step hasn't been determined yet, but it might be that Farmers Union members put the keys to their tractors in envelopes and mail them to President Carter "with a note telling him to let the government farm this land."

That's what Texas Farmers Union President Jay Namen told The News Wednesday in a telephone interview.

"We're just plain sick and tired of the government telling us to produce and when we get out on that limb of production, they saw it off," Naman said.

He announced the TFU positioning for "serious protest action," in a Saturday meeting in Lubbock. Since then, he said, "I haven't been able to do anything but talk on the phone. The farmers are reacting positively. I think the mood is right. We're serious about this thing.

An official resolution from the 9,000-member organization's executive board is asking first for floor rewrites of four-year general farm legislation now before Congress and expected to be finalized shortly after the Fourth of July

Second, if amendments are not made, they ask for a Presidential veto. If that fails, the organization has promised some form of strike or protest action

Naman said TFU members are "not very optimistic" in their expectations for action in Washington. He said the lawmakers there "don't seem to be very concerned" and he used the words "complacent" and "apathetic" in his description. He said he felt that "Congress is dominated by the administration."

The state president said he will let county "action meetings" of TFU chapters set the pace of the protest and determine the next step. One possibility Naman mentioned to The News

"If we could just take a vacation for a year - if we could get the farmers to go on a vacation for a year, that would wake people up," he said. For such an action to be possible, Naman

admitted, bankers would have to be convinced to go along with the farmers.

But whatever is taken as the next step by the TFU, Naman said "the feathers are going to have to fly. We're going to just have to scare the wits out of them (politicians)," he said.

Naman said that next week he will be in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to appear on some television programs and outline the TFU stand in press conferences

"I'm going to be talking to the urban press," he said, "and I'm going to tell them 'You're living on Cloud 9 in this city. You never worry about something to eat. But we're going to give you something to worry about."

The TFU leader said he expects other state Farmers Unions to join the movement -'particularly Kansas and Colorado.'

He said the time and the mood is right for farmers to take some kind of action. He talked of growing numbers of farm sales - auctions for farmers who either are quitting in disgust with current market conditions or who are forced to sell because of the low prices. And he said that equipment sold at the auction block isn't going for a fair price because no one wants it.

"We will do whatever it takes to draw attention to the serious problems of farming and the fact that this situation cannot continue," Naman said. "If farmers are an ignored minority group, then we will use all the tools of a minority group to gain a voice before we are all forced out of business." Naman added that production will be a hard habit for Texas farmers to break.

"They are just as addicted to plowing as they can be," he said, "but enough is enough

Davis trial to begin in Amarillo Monday

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -The second capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis is scheduled to get under way here Monday, as attorneys begin sifting through 650 prospective jurors.

State District Court Judge George E. Dowlen disposed of the last of 161 pretrial defense motions Thursday, denying one that capital murder charges be dismissed on grounds that Davis had been placed in double jeopardy.

Davis' first trial for allegedly slaying his 12-year-old step-

Judge stops

building ban

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

A federal judge has granted a

preliminary injunction to stop

San Antonio's enforcement of a

controversial 18-month ban on

development over the Edwards

The injunction, granted

Thursday by U.S. District Court

Judge Adrian Spears, replaces

a temporary restraining order

The Thursday order also sets

a schedule for pretrial proce-dures that could mean a trial

on the case in early September.

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ground reservoir that lies under

San Antonio and portions of

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ardy because of legal problems in the first trial in Fort Worth. The trial was then moved to Amarillo on a change of venue. Davis is being held in the Pot-

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after being transferred from Tarrant County earlier in June. Judge Dowlen, who huddled behind closed doors with defense attorneys throughout

daughter, Andrea Wilborn, in an August 1976 shooting spree

at his lavish Fort Worth man-

sion, was declared a mistrial in

most of Wednesday's and treme pain" and faces further Thursday's hearings, also denied defense attorneys access to records of prior jury service by the prospective jurors called for the trial.

Defense attorneys had argued that Davis was in double jeop-Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, who was wounded in the Aug. 3, 1976 shooting spree, remained in seclusion with two girl friends and her bodyguards in an Amarillo motel and did not appear at Thursday's court ter County jail without bond

> She had been subpoenaed for possible testimony at the pretrial hearings Mrs. Davis said she is in "ex-

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surgery as a result of her gunshot wound. But she said she still plans to take the stand against her husband in the

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Institute to test Laetrile

National Cancer Institute, bowing to public pressure, will test the controversial substance Laetrile on cancer patients who have exhausted all other hope.

Dr. Guy R. Newell, the acting director of the cancer institute, said Thursday the fact that the experiments will be conducted does not "change our opinion that Laetrile is not effective" in the treatment of cancer.

Proponents say Laetrile is a cancer remedy. Its opponents say it has no medicinal value.

"We have reconsidered our position because of a lot of factors, and one of them is societal pressures," Newell told a House government operations subcommittee conducting hear ings into the government's war

Newell also said the tests are being undertaken because of the number of states that have legalized Laetrile or are considering it, in spite of the federal attitude toward the substance.

Laetrile, a derivative of apricot pits, has been legalized in

Child chokes

water pollution laws

to death in car BROWNSTOWN, Ill. (AP) -A young child choked to death as her mother drove along Interstate 70 near Brownstown. control laws. Coroner Morris Sefton said to-

Theresa M. Merryman, 3, was dead on arrival Wednesday at the Fayette County Hospital in Vandalia.

"She was lying on her back asleep in the back seat when she became ill and choked," He said the mother, Char-

lotte, an Air Force service person, was en route to her home in Denton, Tex., when the child A state trooper had tried to

help revive the child en route to the hospital, the coroner

Wallace wants Alaska oil in Midland

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The best way to move Alaskan oil to Gulf Coast refineries is through a combination of tankers and pipelines that would move it through Long Beach, Calif., and Midland Tex., says the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Mack Wallace said Wednesday he has written to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus asking for his approval for such a szs-

Interior is considering the proposed 3,200-mile tanker and pipeline system, which would handle 700,000 barrels of oil a

Wallace told Andrus a favorable ruling on the proposal "is vital to this country's energy needs and to our national security.

The oil would be brought to Long Beach, Calif., by tanker, then pushed to Midland through converted gas pipelines and oil pipelines that would have to be

Wallace said he had studied the final environmental statement of Interior's bureau of

11 states but the Food and Drug Administration bans it for interstate sales on the grounds that it is useless in cancer

Newell said the Laetrile will be administered in cases where patients had been given all the best known medical treatment to no avail.

Dr. Saul Shepartz, a cancer institute scientist, said the tests would be conducted on "a couple of hundred" terminally ill cancer patients and that the program should begin in about three months. The institute said results of

the test would be known in about a year. Newell said patients involved rile in conjunction with other medication and that no patients

will receive only Laetril. Newell said one group will receive Laetrile along with the en the standard treatment and dummy pills or injections that they would think was Laetrile. He said patients would not know whether they were in the Laetrile group or in the group receiving dummy medication.

Newell made it clear to the panel that he does not think the experiments will end the Laetrile dispute, noting that even doctors attached to the cancer institute "are not of uniform opinions."

"I don't really think in my heart and soul that one clinical trial will settle the question," he said. "But there are a lot of well-intentioned physicians and legislators out there who probably will accept the results of a well-conducted clinical trial.

And he said there is a group of people who won't accept any evidence that Laetrile doesn't work as a cancer treatment. "Those who don't want to believe it, won't," Newell said.

standard treatment and the other group of patients will be giv-Texans seek to dilute

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Dallas officials joined Thursday in a widespread Texas effort to weaken the federal government's water pollution

Dallas Mayor Robert S. Folsom and I.M. Rice, the director of its water utility, gave statements to the Senate subcommittee on environmental pollution. Rice appeared in person and carried Folsom's statement in written form.

They joined with a number of other Texans who have decided that current federal laws are needlessly strict and intrude into too many small decisions that should be left to local governments or individuals.

Reps. Jim Wright of Fort Worth and Ray Roberts of McKinney have carried the fight in the House and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has led it in the

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reconsidering most pollution control laws, and its decisions will affect the quality of the environment and the cost of doing business for the next decade.

Folsom said the current federal goal of fishable, swimmable rivers by 1983 might never be met in the upper Trinity River because of its low flow during most of the year. Often, he said, 95 per cent of the water in the river is treated waste from a sewage plant and not natural flow

Even if the Dallas-Fort Worth area spent \$100 million to get the finest available water treatment, the river still would not be fishable or swimmable most of the year, he said. Folsom added that there are other pressing needs in Dallas for that \$100 million.

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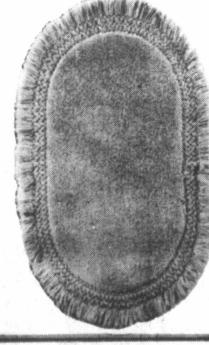
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Jones heads revival

Roy E. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Del City, Okla., will be the speaker for the Fellowship Baptist Church revival June 26 through July 1 at 622 E. Francis. Service time is 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided. The Rev. E.D. Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, has invited the public to attend the

Macedonia Baptists to mark 50th year

Special services will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Macedonia Baptist Church Sunday. Services will be at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Guest minister, the Rev. L.K. Curry, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church of Chicago, will

A prayer breakfast will begin the observance at 8 a.m. with Mrs. Leslie Morgan, a local educator, as guest speaker.

Special music will be provided by the Carol and Junior - Senior Choirs

Musical selections for the afternoon services will be provided by guest choirs from Amarillo. Franklin Huff will sing "Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Law."

Friends of the church are invited to the anniversary services, said Pastor E. Felton

Pentecostal service set

"The Glorious Salvation" will be the Sunday School topic at the United Pentecostal Church, 610

Business men meet Saturday

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International, Pampa Chapter, will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. The speaker will be Ira Carlton, and the public is

Naida St. in Pampa. The class

will be taught by the Reverend

H.M. Veach, church pastor. "The Meanest Boy in Town" will be the topic for the youth

Childrens church will include singing and stories. Sunday School begins at 10

a.m. with Sunday prayer at 6

p.m. and Sunday worship at 6:30 worship service will begin at



Five to feed 5,000

Among directors of Region One Texas Baptist Men's Organization, sponsors of the July 8 "Feeding of the 5,000" supper, are Tom Coffee of Pampa, left, and Roscoe Nelson of Spearman. Others are Glen White of Stratford, Harrell Stevens of Amarillo and R.B. Phillips of Memphis. The supper, open to all Baptist men and boys, will be in the High Plains Baptist Assembly campgrounds north of Canyon. Cost is \$2 per plate.

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Executive moonlights as cowboy

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) - Mac Baldrige was raised in Omaha, Neb., during the great depression of the 1930s and went to work on a cattle ranch when he was 14 years old for a dollar a day and room and

Later in life, he poured iron and made molds in five different foundries and became division manager for an iron company before he turned 30.

So for Mac Baldrige, chairman and chief executive officer of the \$685 million Scovill Manufacturing Co., an alternate life as a cowboy is natural. He is a professional rodeo team steer

"It's like playing golf for anybody else," he said. "Yahoo, yippee, cowboy comes to Wall Street. It makes me yuk. It's a lot more natural in the West

"I don't think it's strange. In the first place, if you like competition and horses, it's the natural thing to be doing. Team roping is safer than skiing.

'It is a combination of team work, you and the horse. It is a graceful event if done right. It s almost like a graceful dance, two horses and two riders. "I think it's probably the rid-

(AP) - Authorities here say

the shooting death of a self-or-

dained minister who practiced

voodoo has given a sense of re-

lief to Nixburg community resi-

"We know that they were

scared," says Chief Deputy

William A. Evans of the Coosa

County sheriff's office, refer-

ring to residents of the nearby

black community where 52-

Maxwell, said Evans, "was

practicing that voodoo stuff and

a lot of them believed in it."

He was shot to death Saturday

while attending funeral services

Authorities say an aura of

His stepdaughter, Shirley Ann

Ellington, 15, was only the most

recent of five of Maxwell's

relatives to die under unusual

circumstances in recent years.

She was found June 11 lying

dead beneath a car, the tireless

rim of the left front wheel on

While results of an autopsy

have not be released, Capt.

Herman Chapman of the Ala-

bama Bureau of Investigation

says, "There's no question in

my mind that the car was not

Maxwell was shot point blank

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year-old Willie Maxwell lived.

dents who feared him.

it appeal to me. You're really living all the senses heightened You have to learn how to psych yourself up, and I have to do the same in business. All business is competition."

Baldrige is 54 years old with gray hair. He is lanky at 6 foot and trim at 175 pounds. In his executive office, early American decor with high ceilings, fireplace and steel case desk, he is impeccably dressed in a dark blue business suit, light blue button down shirt and blue tie that match his blue eyes.

His office is decorated with rodeo photos, Western paintings and bronzes of cowboys.

But 17 minutes away by the light truck that he drives from his corporate headquarters is his 140-acre farm in Woodbury that he and his wife, Midge, have shared for 20 years. They have two daughters, 23 and 21, and three dogs. Here, in the roping arena

with steers, is the other side of Mac Baldrige. He practices his timing with some neighbor teen-agers, getting ready for the half dozen or so rodeos on his weekends and during vaca-

Here, he is the cowboy, wear-

neighborhood spooked

mourners at Miss Ellington's

The shooting occurred mo-

ments after a woman identified

by witnesses as Miss Elling-

ton's sister screamed at Max-

well, "You killed my sister and

Arrested at the funeral home,

Robert Lewis Burns, 30, identi-

fied as Miss Ellington's uncle,

was charged with first-degree

murder. He was released under

The case against Burns will

be "treated as out and out mur-

der." according to Dist. Attv.

Tom Young of Alexander City.

In 1969, Maxwell's first wife,

Mary Edwards Maxwell, was

found beaten and strangled to

Maxwell was acquitted of

murder charges in the case and

later collected \$90,000 on her

\$150,000 life insurance policy.

He had married the state's

principal witness, Mrs. Darkis

Anderson, who, according to

Chapman, changed her testi-

well's brother, Columbus, was

found dead by the side of a

road near Nixburg. State tox-

icologists said he apparently

died of exposure and excessive

Now, however, Coosa County

mony about the incident. Not long after the trial, Max-

consumption of alcohol.

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Touching the fasteners on his shirt, he says wryly: "In effect, I'm testing our products. That is one of my rationalizations."

Scovill is knee deep in history. The company was started in 1802 and made buttons for every war, from the War of 1812 on, and campaign buttons from the time of Andrew Jack-

MIRACLE MOVIE

NEW YORK (AP) - Roger Lewis will produce the H.G. Wells 1938 classic, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles,' Paramount Pictures reported. Lewis, whose production credits include "The Pawnbroker" and the three "Shaft" features, will contemporize the screenplay to utilize the technical developments that have occurred since the original was filmed, Paramount said.

The name of the element nitrogen comes from the Greek word for saltpeter, nitron.

Maxwell's brother died, says

the victim could have been

Four years later, Maxwell's

second wife also was found

dead in her car. Her death was

attributed to acute asthmatic

bronchitis, a condition with

symptoms similar to suffoca-

Maxwell collected \$40,000 in

A nephew, James Hicks, was

insurance money on her death.

found dead of "natural causes"

in his car last year. The car

had run off a Coosa County

Miss Ellington's mother was

Maxwell's third wife. She was

among those at the Alexander

City funeral home when her

Services for Maxwell have

been scheduled for Thursday

afternoon at the Peace and

Good Will Baptist church at

Cottage Grove, Ala.

forced to drink a fatal amount

of alcohol

Baldrige, son of H. Malcolm Baldrige Sr., an Omaha attorney who served in Congress from 1930 until 1932, came to Scovill in 1962, just before he turned 40, after serving as president of The Eastern Co. of Naugatuck, Conn., for two years. Scovill's sales then were \$160 million annually, mostly in

brass mill products. "In the early 1960s, the company hadn't gotten after the market for brand name proprietary products like our Hamilton Beach electric housewares," said Baldrige. "Before, it hadn't really grown substantially in the last 20 or 30 years. We brought in some professional marketing people. Ham-

ilton Beach sales went from \$14 million a year in 1962 to current sales of \$165 million."

Baldrige, whose annual salary is \$225,000, also brought Scovill into the housing market in the late 1960s with brand name exhaust fans, security systems, bath cabinets, lighting fixtures and wood doors and windows. He also has added new lines of sewing notions.

"Success," says Baldrige, "is finding something you really like to do and caring enough about it to do it well, sticking your neck out if you're sure you're right and getting lucky.

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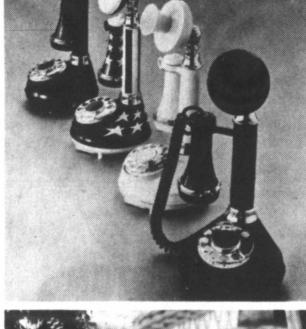
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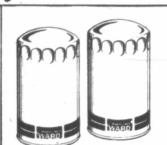
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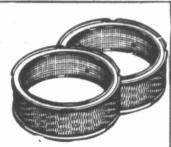
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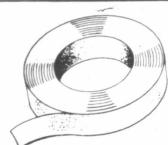
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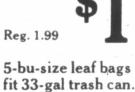


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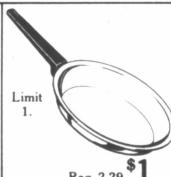
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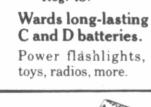




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Rogers joins Lamar Full Gospel

Two new members of the staff at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly are Steve and Debi Rogers, 1222 S. Sumner. Rogers is minister of youth at the church, said the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor. He is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and was ordained a minister after graduating from Trinity Bible Institute. Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Erie, Kan., High School and attended North American Bible College in Dodge City. She worked for the United Way in Lubbock.

Adventists to gather

Seventh-day Adventists from the surrounding area will meet in Pampa Saturday for a District Fellowship meeting. said Pastor Franklin E. Horne.

Adventists from Borger, Spearman, Dumas, Gruver, Miami, Wheeler and Canadian will worship with Pampa members at services Saturday morning at 11 in the church at 425 N. Ward.

Speaker for the services will be Paul Medlin of Amarillo. Menlin will discuss "Christianity: A Costly Way of

The congregation will have a special offering benefiting church projects in Southern

Bible school begins at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to the services, Horne said.

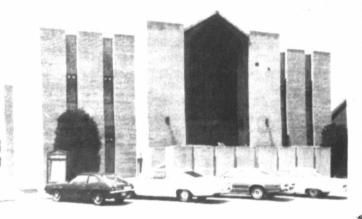
Boys and girls from West Texas and New Mexico will attend the Seventh-day Adventist Junior Camp at Black River Village, N.M., Sunday.

The camp, located near Carlsbad, offers a week of swimming, horseback riding. canoeing, nature study and

Horne will teach an introductory class in auto mechanics, and his wife, Eileen, will be Waterfront Instructor.

The camp is designed to broaden the skills and knowledge of the nine and a half to 15 - year - olds who attend, Horne said.

The camp is sponsored by the Texico Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.



Methodists to dedicate

The sanctuary of the First Methodist Church of Pampa will be dedicated Sunday with Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, presiding. The presentation of the building will be made by Dr. R.M. Hampton, chairman of the board of trustees. The special celebration will begin with a breakfast from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Church school will be from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. with worship services set for 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Former pastors and members have been invited to join the local congregation and friends. Bishop Carleton was here in April 1974 for the consecration of the sanctuary.

TRUTH

If ye continue in my word, then are ye my discipies indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31-32).

What is truth? "Thy word is truth" (John 17:17) The freedom of which Jesus here speaks is freedom from the bondage and guilt of sin. In order for one to enjoy this freedom it is necessary for that one to know the truth.

Bible Church of Pampa

Truth is light. "The entrance of thy word giveth ight, it giveth understanding to the simple" Psalms 119:130). In darkness one can never be free. Error does not, indeed cannot, make one free from sin. Rather, error enslaves, it keeps one in

We should, then, realize the value of truth and the necessity of individually seeking to learn the truth. In our relationship to God. truth is a most precious commodity. It is priceless. Yet, God revealed it, and has made it possible for any one who desires to learn it to do so. But man mustseek it for himself and must at all times have the proper attitude toward it.

Every error is simply a lack of knowledge of some truth or a disregarding of that truth if it is known. But the lack of knowledge of some truth or a disregarding of that truth if it is known. But the lack of knowledge is just so much darkness. Error is to truth what darkness is to light. Darkness is the absence of light. As you journey along the pathway of life: you can be guided by the light of truth, the word of God. However you must study the word with a desire to learn it, then when you know it, you must walk (live) by it. You cannot be in fellowship with God and walk in the darkness of error and sin. "God is light and in him is no darness at all" (1 John (1 John 1:5). But if the blind lead the blind both shall fall into the ditch (Matt. 15:14). It behooves every person to know that he is not a blind follower of a blind guide, but that he is walking in the light of truth. There is only one way to accomplish this, and taht is reject all error and follow the divinely inspired word of God.

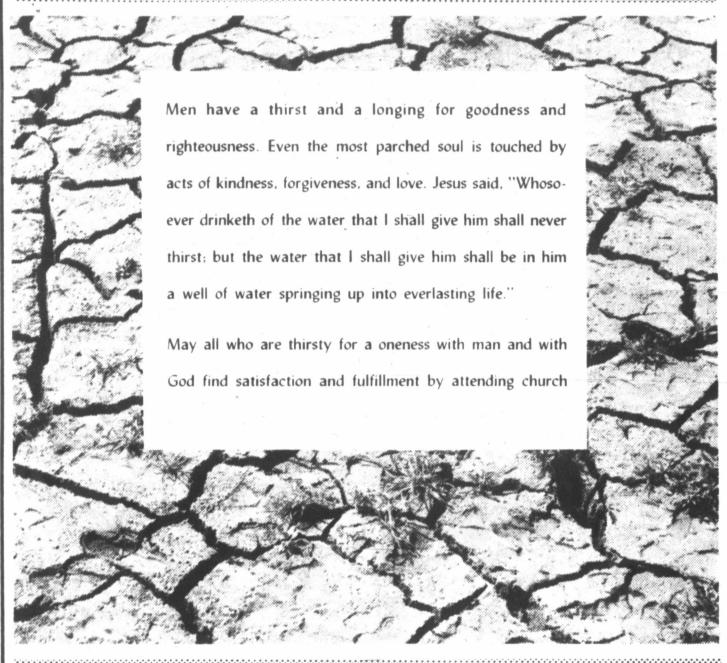
The gospel is the power of God into salvation to the believer (Rom. 1:16); and is written in such a manner that one can understand it (Eph. 3:3-4). Are you walking in the light? What is your attitude toward the TRUTH, the WORD OF GOD?

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Gullikson twins dazzle Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - A pair of tennis twins from Onalaska, Wis., Tim and Tom Gullikson, have caught the imagination of the massive crowds at the centenary Wimbledon Tennis Championships this week.

Oldtimers were even mentioning the legendary tennisplaying twins. Willie and Ernie Renshaw, who dominated the fledgling Wimbledon tournaments of the 1880s when tennis was still played in long trousers and straw hats.

The Renshaws learned their tennis on an asphalt court at school, and the story is much the same for the Gulliksons, 25year-olds who picked up most of their tennis savvy in public parks playing against each oth-

Tim is a stocky right-hander, and Tom, older by five minutes, a lefty. Otherwise, it's almost impossible to tell them

For four gruelling hours under a hot sun Thursday, Tim fought his heart out on a nacked outside court, with many in the record 37,815 crowd straining their necks to get a glimpse of his battle against No. 7 men's singles seed. Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

Matching the masterful Mexican at his own game with finesse at the net, Gullikson took the first two sets 6-3, 6-4, lost the third 3-6 and wasted four match points in the fourth which Ramirez won 9-8 on a tiebreaker

Ramirez, with his Mexican bandit mustache, sprayed a strained stomach muscle with painkiller between games, while Gullikson suffered the tight deciding set as every point drew oohs and ashs from

After breaking in the fifth game to go 3-2, Gullikson reached 5-4 and was serving for the match. He lost another four match points before piledriving a serve which Ramirez could only hit into the net for the

muscular American whooped in relief, the crowd burst into prolonged applause and Gullikson took a spare tennis ball and clouted it high over the grandstands.

Californian Billy Martin also turned in a big upset, dumping Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in straight sets. The top men's seeds, Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg, posted victories as did the top women's seeds, Chris Evert and Martina Nava-

After his match Gullikson explained why he kept looking up to the players' restaurant where his wife Rosemary, and his brother Tom and his wife Julie were watching and root-

"We always try to watch each other play - it helps," said an exhausted Tim after the match. He now meets Brian Fairlie of New Zealand in the third round.

Their showing in Paris and Wimbledon is the more remarkable for their late entry into world class tennis. After both graduating from North Illinois University, they became teaching tennis pros until Tim decided to try out for the pro circuit two years ago and persuaded his brother to join him.

Cauthen returns with victory

NEW YORK (AP) - The scene opens with the hero breaking into a grin after watching a rerun of his winning ride in what was his first race after being sidelined a month because of injuries suffered in

Next the chorus (several iockevs) shout, off-key:

'Steve Cauthen is back.' Cameras click and grind. Writers write.

Hollywood would have loved it. Billing almost certainly

View from the plains

would have gone to the winning

horse - Little Miracle. But it wasn't a screen play. It was just another true life adventure in the story of Steve Cauthen, a kid from Kentucky who has shocked big time thoroughbred racing.

"That a way Stevie," roared a bettor as Cauthen rode Little Miracle into the winner's circle after the second race Thursday at Belmont Park. "We missed

Sports

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Turner named Lefors coach

as head football coach at Lefors High School.

A graduate of Olton High School, Turner played varsity golf for three years at Howard Payne before graduating from West Texas

Turner, a former punting

coached in the Brownfield school system for the past

He is the son of Amarillo superintendent Joe Turner, who had been head football coach at Olton for eight

Stanky leaves Rangers; homesick for Alabama

AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Lucchesi to Stanky to Ryan is not a farnous double-play combination. It's just this week's the Texas Rangers. Frank Lucchesi was fired as

the Rangers' skipper Wednesday, and replaced - supposedly through 1978 - by Eddie But a homesick Stanky

alcuptly quit Thursday after one game and third base coach Connie Ryan, 57, was named interim manager by Texas executive vice president Eddie Rob-

The Rangers were 31-31 under Lucchesi this season, then 1-0 under Stanky after rallying to a 10-8 triumph over the Mir nesota Twins Wednesday night. But under Ryan, they're 0-1 after a 12-2 loss Thursday to

Though there has been no official announcement, it is expected that Ryan will manage the team through the end of the season. Robinson said no decision would be made until he discusses the matter with own-

er Brad Corbett. Ryan was hired by the Rangers as a coach prior to this season. Before that, he coached and scouted for the At-

Ryan last managed in 1968 in the minor leagues. Earlier speculation had him replacing Lucchesi, but Robinson said flatly at that time that Ryan would never replace Lucchesi

lanta Braves from 1971-76.

"Now we have a completely different sitation," said Robinson. "I see no reason why Connie couldn't run the ball club until such a time as we needed somebody else."

as the Rangers' manager.

Ryan learned of Stanky's decision only three hours before Thursday's game.

Texas arrived here Thursday night for a four-game weekend series with the California AnRyan said he was "just taking things as they come, I'd be guessing if I said anything now. I'll know better in four or five

"I think I want the job per-manently," Ryan added. "It hasn't been offered to me yet. I'm going to wait a couple of days before I say much."

Coach resigns

DALLAS (AP) - Steve Cottrell has resigned as Southern Methodist University's assistant basketball coach to take the head coaching job at Western

Carolina University. The announcement was

Riggs still looking to hustle

hustle in 1973 has netted him \$1.5 million, says Bobby Riggs, and the dividends are still roll-

Who said I have gone into hiding?" the 50-year-old con man of the courts said during a break in Wimbledon's 100th anniversary tennis festivities. "Almost every day I get a challenge to take on some celebrity or local hero somewhere and, if the price is right, I catch the

next plane out." Riggs still is not particular and he confesses he is amenable to a broad range of ground rules

He will play tennis carrying an umbrella, holding a gorilla on a chain, using park benches and conceding the alleys. If isn't agreeable, he will play golf standing on one leg or using right-handed clubs left-

He will bet a bundle on his ability to flip playing cards in a unturned hat from 10 feet away, to guess which sparrow flies off a telephone wire first and how many golf balls he can chip into a partially opened bureau drawer from a hotel room

Wee Bobby remains sport's consummate gambler.

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Richards (tennis' transsexual) in London, Ont., Jaly 10," he said. "They wouldn't let her play at Wimbledon, on the women's tour or in World Team

"They asked me and I said, Sure, what's the action?" When they said \$10,000 winnertake-all, Bobby started making plane reservations.

Riggs is here as one of the former Wimbledon champions. preparing with Don Budge, Gardner Mulloy, Pancho Gonzales and others for the battle of former stars here next week. In his first Wimbledon appearance, Riggs made a sweep of the men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles in 1939 and went on to take the U.S. Open crown at Forest Hills.

The idea of a mixed match involving an over-aged male star and a top woman player flashed like an electric light bulb in Bobby's fertile mind in 1968 after he had seen a friend, Johnny Fonce, lose a match to Maria Bueno in Los Angeles. Bobby issued a challenge to

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current 1976-77 Guide to Texas

Hunting and Fishing

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anyone who would listen. Billie Jean King ignored it. Margaret Court accepted. Playing in a remote real estate development in Ramona, Calif., Riggs psyched Mrs. Court by walking out

then won easily 6-2, 6-1. Billie Jean was chagrined The TV networks suddenly got interested. The result was the now famous "challenge of the

sexes" in Houston's Astrodome

sion and trained like a monk. Bobby took the opposite course. He lived on vitamin pills - 400 a day; surrounded himself with buxom Hollywood beauties, never slept and lost in straight

With regained swing, Lietzke leads Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - cluding defending champ Al Bruce Lietzke, who faded after a dazzling start this year, says he's found his golf swing again. Gary McCord says he's finally located the press room.

"I thought the press room was where you got your clothes laundered," the stocky Californian joked after carding a fiveunder-par 67 Thursday to share the first-round lead with Lietzke at the Western Open. Bill Mallon, who has been on the pro tour for 11/2 years, was third at 68. Five golfers, inGeiberger, were two strokes back at 69 McCord was escorted by tour

officials to the press interview area after his round. Though he hasn't won since joining the tour in 1973, he settled easily into the unfamiliar surround-

"I just went out and played like everybody else," said the 29-year old of the round in which he dropped 30-foot putts

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Cover necessary for coveys

By J.D. PEER,

Texas Parks & Wildlife LUBBOCK - The American farmer and rancher is striving to produce enough food and livestock to feed the world and he is doing a good job but these efforts many times encompass drastic land changes including destruction of natural wildlife

To help supplement this reduction in cover and food for native birds such as the quail, pheasant and prairie chicken, it is sometimes necessary to alot a fencerow or corner of the field to

wildlife plants and cover. Quail, for example, depend on three factors: cover, food and weather. The adverse high plains weather can be minimized if the food and cover conditions provide for winter survival and for spring nesting.

A strip of domestic grain along a wheat field will do wonders for upland birds and migratory birds such as dove. Most domestic grains are grown for early maturing seeds and the stocks are usually soft for ease of harvesting. These factors dictate a combination of

Some of the more common wild plants that furnish seeds for upland birds include: wild sunflower, Russian thistle, broomweed, ragweed, and smartweed. A few plants furnish both cover and food such as the Russian olive, aromatic sumac, and black locust.

include good soil preparation.

spring and summer till the first hard frost, the unnecessary use of insecticides should be eliminated. Consumption of these sick or dead insects by game birds will reduce the bird's natural ability to fight disease or escape from their

It is often difficult to convince a good farmer to plant only one

Planting instructions for all wildlife food whether specialty seed such as the game bird pea, WGF sorghum, bob white soybean or domestic grain such as corn and maise, should

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13 Business Opportunities

Plainview family feels secure

EDITOR'S NOTE: They called it an "Atomitat," for atomic habitat, for it was a product of the bomb shelter craze of the 1960s. Now, 15 years later, with energy and maintenance costs skyrocketing, one of the country's first underground homes is valuable for different reasons

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) - Want to beat the heat, hail, cold, dust, noise and tornadoes? Would you like to discourage bur glaries, sidestep rising utility bills? Then get yourself an underground home.

The Bill Hammans did, 10 years ago. And they say their subterranean lifestyle is the living end.

There is, however, a drawback, laughed Mrs. Hamman: "The problem is that it doesn't get cold enough down here to use the woodburning fireplace."

Whether sultry or sub-zero outside. temperatures range from 67 degrees to 78 inside,

The Hamman home is called an Atomitat, for atomic habitat, the creation of designer Jay Swayze in 1962

during the fallout shelter craze. The Swayze family occupied the fourbedroom, three-bath dwelling for several years, then sold it to the Hammans after moving to nearby Hereford.

"We thought about it a year before we bought it," said Mrs. Hamman, a mother of five and wife of a fabric store owner. "It had a lot of things we couldn't afford to build ourselves.'

The home includes a kitchen, den, living room, dining area and even a patio, enclosed 13 feet underground in a concrete shell.

Above ground, there is a two car garage, sun room, kitchenette, half bath, storage room and porch, surrounded by a courtyard of roses, wisteria, cedar, juniper and weeping mulberries.

Upstairs and downstairs, the combined living space is 5,500 feet, Mrs. Hamman

"It's different," chuckled Kyle Hamman, 16, called the "mole kid" by his classmates. He is the youngest of the five Hamman children and the only one still living at home

"There is a secure feeling down here," said Mrs. Hamman, a short, darkhaired, attractive woman who finds the "peace and quiet" a most rewarding feature.

"When we go out, we notice the noise." she smiled, "and the kids, when they spend the night with friends, have to adjust to the weather and storms."

About 4 a.m. on April 17, 1973, a tornado knifed through this High Plains city of 24,000, killing two persons, injuring 26, destroying 58 homes and

damaging 47 others. "I woke up 15 minutes after it hit." recalled Mrs. Hamman, whose home was within two blocks of a heavily damaged area. "When the lights went off, our auxiliary generator came on. I heard it running and knew something had happened

"I ran up to see ... It was kidn of a stunned, frightening feeling. Everyone was running around trying to help everybody else.

The Hamman home, of course, was not damaged

The emergency generator is designed to click as soon as commercial power fails. The home is totally electric and automatic and includes a water storage

"We are pretty well self-contained," Mrs. Hamman said. "In the event of an atomic attack, we could stay down here

Heavy steel doors down the quarry tile entrance stairway are radiation proof.

The home's interior and furnishings are almost elegant and the clever use of murals and special lightning help

continued.

Cities system," the decision

If some of their final custom-

ers conserve gas and make

part of their previous supplies

available, the FPC said, dis-

tributors may shift the gas to

other customers or to new cus-

tomers in the same priority or

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

The FBI says it has received

no information to indicate any

wrongdoing by administrators

of the Gary Job Corps Center

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ond largest job corps facility.

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in a higher priority.

"The effect of this will be an

end to growth in terms of vol-

umes of gas transported while

permitting the distributors to

serve new customers from vol-

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Cities Service must halt customers WASHINGTON (AP) - Cities vocated by Cities. This apto its "category three" users. from sources other than the

Service Gas Co. is under Federal Power Commission orders to halt the growth of natural gas demand on its pipeline as of Jan. 1. The distributors purchasing gas from Cities Service may

take on new customers and sell more gas, the FPC ruled, but if they do they will have to purchase the additional gas from a supplier other than Cities Serv-The detailed, complex FPC decision prescribing a "permanent curtailment plan" to

deal with potential gas short-

ages on the Cities Service sys-

tem was adopted June 14 by

the commission, amending an

initial decision by administrative law Judge Ernst Lieb-Cities Service provides natural gas for markets in Kansas,

Missouri Nebraska, Oklahoma Last winter, the FPC said

supply shortages forced Cities



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"We believe the record in this case supports the imposition of some type of load growth restrictions," the com-

mission said. "Experience this past winter indicates that, in planning for the future, it would be prudent to assume a pessimistic out-

"Continued growth can only exacerbate the problems of serving high priority loads in winters such as the one we experienced this year." The FPC said Cities Service has only one customer capable

of managing its temperature-

sensitive load, so it is not prac-

tical to base growth restriction

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

John Mitchell Thursday puts

on a prison uniform and begins

to acquaint himself with what

will be his home for at least the

The dormitory he shares with

other inmates at the federal

prison camp at Maxwell Air

Force Base differs drastically

from the plush Justice Depart-

ment office he once occupied as

with the rich and powerful, Mit-

chell will be living with drug

smugglers, income tax evaders

Many of those prisoners

jeered Wednesday when Mit-

chell arrived at the minimim

security facility to begin

A Gray County jury found

Ernesto Jose Rivera, 33, of

Pampa innocent of charges of

theft more than \$20 and less than

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on some fixed service level of the past. Instead, the FPC said, "The appropriate method of curtailment on the Cities system is

serve these new loads they will the requirements approach ad-

proach is not without precedent

and is similar to the method

used on the system of Southern

Under that method, Cities

Service must set up an index of

its customers' requirements,

based on end use of the gas and

including an adjustment factor

for weather variations, for cus-

tomers connected to the system

That index will limit the

'Cities' resale customers

(such as gas utilities) will be

able to add any new customers

they choose in any priority they

no longer require it to transport

additional gas to serve new

loads in excess of existing re-

'However, Cities' tariff will

choose," the FPC said.

amount of gas Cities Service

Natural Gas Company.

as of Jan 1 1978

may sell.

quirements.

with Nixon aides H.R. Halde-

The 63-year-old Mitchell had arrived in Montgomery aboard a private jet. He was greeted by U.S. Atty. Ira DeMent, who had served under Mitchell at

Mitchell dons uniform

Nixon's one-time law partner, attorney general and campaign manager was convicted in 1975 man and John Ehrlichman of obstructing justice, giving false testimony under oath and con-

spiracy in the Watergate cov-Mitchell is the first U.S. at-

torney general to enter prison

serving his sentence for involvement in the Watergate scandal that brought down the administration of Richard Nix-

convicted of criminal acts.

U.S. Atty. Jamie C. Boyd 'In order for distributors to said Wednesday he agreed with the federal law enforcement agency, which had had exive criminal jurisdiction over the center since it was ac-

> Boyd met Wednesday morning with Joseph E. O'Connell, special agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office. "If anybody's covering anything up, we're certainly not aware of it," Boyd said after the meeting which he called to

tiviated in 1965.

discuss recent allegations of violence and discrimination at the Job Corps installation. O'Connell issued a statement saying the FBI's position was that the office would continue to accept any complaint or case referred to it by authorities at

the Gary Job Corps Center But, he added, "It must be clearly understood that it is not within the purview of the FBI

to administer and police the

trillion cubic feet of the 7.24 trillion cubic feet needed to meet customers' "firm requirements. That left deliveries 21 per cent short of demand, and thou-

sands of factories, businesses and schools were forced to close temporarily as a result. This winter, the FPC said, pipeline companies expect the "firm requirements" to be a little lower, 7.2 trillion cubic

dropped even more, to 5.54 trillion cubic feet, leaving an anticipated gap of 23 per cent. Severe weather like last winter's would increase demand and worsen the shortage, but also would bring emergency

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Last winter, during a record cold spell, interstate pipelines

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the Justice Department. 'Expect gas shortage'

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mission is warning How much gas is available depends on a variety of factors, including the weather, the availability of more natural gas under emergency sales regulations and the ability of customers to switch to other fuels, the FPC said.

also will help determine the winter's supply, a report by the agency said. The American Gas Association reported last week that the nation's natural gas storage capacity has increased slightly and stored gas supplies should

The amount of gas in storage

when the cold weather begins

mal by October, when the heating season begins. But there is no room for overconfidence.

be normal or larger than nor-

regulations into play that might allow partial relief by shifting some gas supplies around. That would make available to the interstate pipelines some intrastate supplies normally outside their reach. Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

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He said the FBI would contin-

ue to consider cases on a case-

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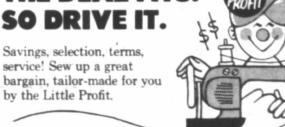
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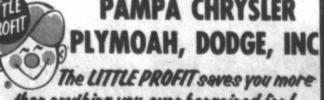
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Sinatra wasn't present for the announcement Wednesday, but his portrait and a few relatives

"I tell you, I knew Frankie was gonna get somewhere because he was always going into the bathroom to work on his vocal cords," said Sinatra's uncle Lawrence Garaventi. He was among those at the library when city officials unveiled a portrait of Sinatra and the singer's mother, Dolly, who died in an airplane crash in January.

Sinatra sent a telegram of regret saying he couldn't appear because he was filming a movie in New York.

NEW YORK (AP) - "Roots" author Alex Haley, telling of years of struggle as a writer. says he was down to his last can of sardines and 18 cents when he finally sold his book of the autobiography of Black

Muslim leader Malcolm X. "I was so happy, I put that can of sardines and the 18 cents in an ornate glass frame with a velvet background," he told a meeting of 400 magazine repre-

sentatives on Wednesday. 'And last week. I had the thrill of hanging my Pulitzer Prize over my sardines," he

Haley won a Special Book Award this year from the Pulitzer committee for "Roots," his story of one man's ancestors taken from Africa and living in slavery in America.

He spoke at the first joint seminar of the Magazine Publishers Association, the Association of National Advertisers and the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - New York Gov. Hugh Carey and comedian Bob Hope traded oneliners on the golf course Tuesday and it appeared the governor was in rare forn for the encounter

"We've needed you around here for a long time," said Carey to Hope. "They say I'm the biggest joker in the state, and we need a substitute jok-

The comedian then mentioned how much he admired the Most Rev. Howard Hubbard, Roman Catholic bishop of Albany. To which Carey replied: "Oh, he's my candidate for Pope. You know, he's for decriminalizing marijuana, and that's the only way we'll ever get the legislature out of here - call a joint session

Said Hope, "You're pretty funny for a politician."

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) - When city-officials here imposed higher water rates to cut down water usage during the dry summer months. Jim Sloggett found a way to keep his lawn green. He moved it to a different town.

When the council last month boosted the water rates, Sloggett figured out his bill for keeping the grass green would

go from \$15 to \$43. So he got a sod cutter, removed his lawn and transplanted it to land he rented in the nearby towns of Clifton and Orchard, where cheaper water rates will keep his bill at about

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Hitch up Old Paint outside, partner, and check your sixshooters at the door! Things have changed out on the range.

The state assembly on Wednesday unanimously approved a measure aimed at redefining livestock to include

Assemblyman Carmen Perino's resolution noted, among other things, that 21 fruit and nut crops, 10 forage crops and 20 vegetable crops depend on honey bees for pollination.

Perino, a Democrat, said beekeepers need help in the drought from programs aimed at helping livestock

The measure, a resolution asking Congress to change its definition of livestock, was sent to the Senate on a 68-0 vote.

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP) -Somebody in Bellaire had a novel idea for robbing a bank.

About 3:25 a.m. Wednesday the Union Savings Bank alarm had brought police who coul find nothing amiss. Nevertheless they called bank Vice President Robert Tush who opened the building and began checking for signs of a break-

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Government goads aid to toads

HOUSTON (AP) - He is a about two inches long, chocolate brown with large warts on

Experts say the best way to identify him is by the sound he makes-some call it a song-a high-pitched, birdlike cheep that stretches on for up to 15

He is the Houston toad and he is in the limelight because the federal government has hopped on his cause.

The Interior Department is proposing to declare seven areas around Houston, about 35 square miles, as a "critical habitat" for the toad. The agency says the toad is an endangered species since there are only about 5,000 to 10,000 of them around.

The action could result in a freeze on Federal Housing Administration-insured housing

developments that might endanger the habitats Under the Endangered Species Act passed by Congress in 1973, no federal agency may undertake any project that the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service believes would destroy critical

habitat. Some Houston developers have reacted to the situation with a mixture of derision and disbelief.

However, others are taking it more seriously. For example, Charles S. Leyendecker, president of the Greater Houston Builders Association, said Wednesday the GHBA will take up the toad question at board meetings next week.

He said he believes home builders will be willing to cooperate in protecting the toad.

"I know we wouldn't be in favor of going out and recklessly building homes and killing off an endangered species," he said. "We shouldn't kill off an endangered species with concrete. On the other hand, we shouldn't let an endangered

species strangle Houston. He said the GHBA, working with experts on the endangered species, might work up guidelines for distribution to builders and developers on how to protect the rare toad. He said he

educational program. Dr. Robert A. Thomas, a Texas A&M University specialist on the rare toad, says builders can develop new subdivisions without destroying the

turbed.

was talking about some type of

Developer Richard Beach

Ford talks at Texas party

President Gerald Ford was in Houston Wednesday and attended at least one private party, sources said.

Ford attended a gathering at

toad. He said this could be done

tive way to identify the toads is by their song, a high-pitched, birdlike cheep that may stretch up to 15 seconds on a single note. Common toads, he said. have a deep-pitched, much shorter song.

said he thought it was a joke

A Secret Service spokesman

Thomas says the most posi-

HOUSTON (AP) - Former A spokesman at the Lamar Hotel said the former president stayed briefly at the hotel Wednesday afternoon and gave autographs as he walked along

the Bayou Club Wednesday downtown streets. night and left the city following the party. Sources at the club here would neither confirm nor described the party as a politideny Ford's visit here. cal gathering where Ford

by leaving small, critical areas of a new subdivision undis-

He suggested maybe gathering up the toads "and putting them in a compound somewhere like an Indian reserva-And if they are so musical,

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