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House Speaker Bill Clayton's

dation School Program

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Tex (AP) Spokesmen for three major educators' organizations endorsed Sen Oscar Mauzy's \$932.7 million public school finance bill today but said it provided too much for equal ization

With the Senate sitting as a committee of the whole, leaders of the Texas Association of School Administrators, the Texas School Administrators Council (TSAC) and the Big Seven" districts said they favored the bill

First up was Linus Wright of the Houston Independent School District, speaking for TSAC He said TSAC's biggest reser-

vation about the bill was the large amount of new money it would use to equalize spending

Weather

The mercury is expected to climb to a blistering 102 degrees today and the high Wednesday will be near 100 degrees after an overnight low in the low-70s Winds from the southwest will be 10-15 m p h today. dropping to 5-10 m p h tonight

by rich and poor districts \$210 million

We have many poor chil dren in districts of above average wealth We have not reached the poor children in a b o v e-average-wealth districts observed Wright He suggested a smaller

amount of equalization aid "until we have solved the problem of dealing with both poor chil dren and poor districts Corpus Christi Supt Dana

Williams, speaking for the "Big" Seven said Mauzy's bill provides a good balance between program improvements improvements in compensation and taxpayer relief

He said it should provide more for bus operations and observed that all of the seven biggest districts except San Antonio are under federal desegregation orders Corpus Christi spends \$100 per student above the state allocation for buses to implement its court order, he said

plan to let districts choose Forrest Watson of San Anwhether their LFAs would be tonio, representing the Texas based on market value of tax-Association of School Adminisable property or on generally trators, said his organization lower agricultural productivity likes Mauzy's bill but also figures But in setting the LFA, he thinks it should put less into

would apply a 17 cents per \$100 figure to market value in dis-The more you put into tricts with less than \$60,000 in equalization at this time, the taxable property per child, 18 more difficult it will be in the cents for those with \$60,000 to future to reduce it when you \$100.000, and 19 cents for those have more accurate data." he with \$100,000-plus

Watson suggested shifting If a district chose to use "ag funds from equalization to revalues." Jackson would use tax duction of local shares of the rates of 19 cents if it had less Foundation School Program than \$60,000 per child in taxable The bill provides 85 per cent property, 20 cents if in the \$60 state funding and 15 per cent 000-\$100.000 range. and 21 cents local funding of the foundation if it had \$100,000 or more

I'm trying to make the re-The closely divided House duction in local fund assign-Public Education Committee ment less disequalizing." Jack planned a late morning session son said to examine the impact of a new

Any cut in local fund assignments widens the disparity between rich and poor districts since a rich district receivings a bigger reduction Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, to give

> The Senate, meanwhile, sat as a committee of the whole Monday to analyze a \$932 7 million two-year school money bill proposed by Sen Oscar Mauzy. D-Dallas

Mauzy predicted a vote by the full Senate Wednesday Clayton said the House prob ably would vote on its version late Wednesday or some time

Thursday

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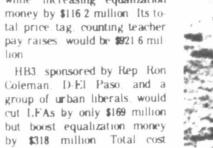
The House Public Education Committee has two bills before and appears closely divided it in its preferences. Jackson said he would offer his proposal as an amendment, not a separate bill

Clayton's HB1 would give lo cal districts a \$354.8 million break over the next two years. while increasing equalization lion

Coleman, D-El Paso, and a group of urban liberals, would cut LFAs by only \$169 million but boost equalization money by \$318 million Total cost

Mauzy's SB1 reduces local foundation program costs by \$233 million and provides \$210 million in added equalization aid from the state

Each bill would give teachers about \$292 million in pay raises, with another \$40 million or so to pay the state's share of teacher retirement contributions on the higher salaries



would be \$960 7 million



This calf rider's hopes were shattered when he hit the dirt before the six - second whistle.



By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff If support and a lot of determination are what it takes make a winner, every

The determined youngster sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. showed the competition how things are done while winning Performances will be 8 p.m. first place buckles in bull riding. boys' flag race. and boys' potato

daily through Saturday Class winners Monday night



Danny Graves of Pampa takes time out.



Posting the Texas colors was Jackie McAndrew of Pampa (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

youngster at the Kid Pony Show race Monday night should have gone home with a trophy buckle

But the coveted buckles could only go to the top three competitors in each class and for most of youngsters there a good try simply wasn't good enough

A cowgirl - Tina Alvey of Pampa – nearly won it all in the calf riding competition for riders aged six and seven. Tina stayed on board for about three of the six seconds needed for a qualified ride

The calves sent all five of the riders to the dirt before the whistle

Only four of 20 calf riding hopefuls turned in qualified rides in the age eight and nine class Michael Hale of Pampa rode a particularly rough calf to earn 46 points and the top prize Todd Alvey's 43 point effort left him in second place and Andy Guthrie of Pampa was third with a 33-point ride

Crowd favorite Stink Atchley of Lefors finished out of the running with a 30-point ride Lee Lowrey. son of Mr and

Mrs Buddy Lowrey of Pampa. never finished out of the silver in any of the classes he entered

Lee was edged out of first place in the boys' barrel race when the next - to - last rider. Shawn Whatley of Mobeetie. turned the pattern in 19 seconds Lowrey's time was 19.4 seconds Darin Russell of Skellytown gave a little preview of the

professional rodeo action that will be in the arena Wednesday through Saturday when his horse decided to buck instead of

run in the boys' flag race Russell might have made it to an eight second whistle for saddle bronc riding, but his horse threw him before he could complete the race. He was

disgualified The Kid Pony Show's final 1977 performance will be 7 p.m. today with riders aged 12-15 competing in bull riding, boys' saddle race, pole bending, boys' tie down calf roping, boys ribbon roping, girls' goat tying. potato race, barrel race and gold rush (calf scramble)

Four performances of rugged rodeo action will kick off at 8 pm. Wednesday Top professional cowboys will compete on Beutler and Son rodeo stock from Elk City. Okla The Top o' Texas Rodeo is

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Gordon Liddy wins parole after 4 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wain children. Mrs Liddy has kept tergate mastermind G. Gordon that family financially afloat by Liddy, who stuck to his code of silence through more than four years in prison, was granted a parole today to take effect Sept 7

The early release of the man who sought political dirt on the Democrats in the 1972 election was made possible through the intervention of a Democratic president, Jimmy Carter, who cut Liddy's 20-year sentence to 8 years

The U.S. Parole Commission set the release date today. Liddy got the word at the minimum security prison at Allenwood Pa

By Sept 7. he will have served 52 months, nearly two years longer than any of the other 24 men sent to prison for Watergate and related crimes.

"He's happy to have a definite date." said Peter Maroulis. Liddy's lawyer. "But he's disappointed he won't be with his wife and children this summer. By the time he gets out, they will be back in school."

The Liddys, who live in the Washington suburb of Oxon Hill Md have five teen-aged

have done with varying degrees of financial success Liddy's term began on Jan. working as a school teacher

The parole commission coupled the released date with a demand that the \$40,000 fine that was part of his sentence is paid or otherwise disposed of according to law

Maroulis said, "That means to me if he has the funds he must pay them or he must file an affidavit of indigency. indicating he doesn't have the appeals funds He doesn't

Eighteen months of Liddv's prison time was for refusing to testify before the Watergate grand jury, where he had been granted immunity from prosecution for any criminal admissions. The rest of the imprison-The 13 members of the Orment counts toward satisfying ganization of Petroleum Exa one-third minimum, or 32 porting Countries (OPEC) open months out of his eight-year a two-day meeting today on a sentence established by Carter conciliatory note toward their

The President's commutation order of April 12 specifically left the \$40,000 fine in effect. price increase in prospect. How Liddy will earn a living is not known. He has been dis-

world economy by raising the barred as a lawyer and his price too high," said Jamshid mother has said he is not likely Amouzegar, Iran's interior minto write a book, which other ister and one of OPEC's price hawks in the past. The inroads members decided on a two-step prominent Watergate figures

grounds that Liddy "has not shown the court the slightest remorse or regret for his ac-30, 1973 when a jury convicted tions and has not given the him and James W. McCord Jr. court even a hint of contrition of conspiracy, burglary and OF SOFFOW

wiretapping. He was sentenced But in his commutation orlater by U.S. District Judge der, the President said "the John J. Sirica to serve 6 years. ends of justice do not require 8 months to 20 years. In the inthat the aforesaid sentence be served in its entirety. terim. Liddy had been free 99 Liddy's refusal to tell the

days while his lawyers pressed grand jury what he knew about one of their many unsuccessful Watergate brought him the stif-Sirica denied Liddy's motion fest sentence of all the 25 men for reduction of sentence on sent to prison in the aftermath

of the break-in and cover-up He defied not only the grand jury, but also a committee of the House and was held in contempt by both

He also was convicted, along with White House domestic counselor John D. Ehrlichman of violating the civil rights of Beverly Hills psychiatrist Lewis Fielding by sending White House burglars into

Fielding's office looking for files on Daniel Ellsberg. Liddy received a term of one-to-three vears for that, to run con-

OPEC considers economy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) which Saudi Arabian price-cutting made into Iran's sales earlier this year apparently had an effect

Another price increase is not on the agenda for the semicustomers in the industrialized annual meeting. The issue has West and with no immediate been put off until the end of the year as a result of the recent agreement that ended the split 'We don't want to upset the in the international oil cartel and evened out the 1977 price increase at 10 per cent. Last December, '11 OPEC

per cent hike.

Arabia and the UAE agreed to raise their base price another 5 per cent, to 10 per cent, while the others abandoned the 5 per cent increase due on July 1.

currently with the Watergate sentence

Before Carter acted, thousands of signatures were gathered in Liddy's behalf and

had been imprisoned long enough. His wife. Frances, appealed to the Gerald Ford White House and was rebuffed.

newspaper editorials said he but was received by Carter's counsel. Robert Lipshutz.

Liddy's chief lieutenant, E Howard Hunt. was released after serving 32 months

ampa property rezoned

A report on the progress of to commercial use changing the 35 miles of Commission members two-inch water lines in the city discussed reports of noice problems caused by

motorcycles in the city parks. Wofford and Don Lane, city attorney, will study the city's present ordinance which prohibits motor vehicles in the park. They feel that this applies to motorcycles.

Approval was given to make the final payment to Reed's Ditching Service for water line relocation on Highway 273. The final payment on the \$38,003 project is \$6,954.51

Payment of \$3,229.28 was approval for Novak Construction Co. for preliminary water on the water line program. Engineering fees were approved for Merriman & Barber for service in connection

with water line relocation State Highway 273

Jack McAndrews, operator of Superior Sales on Alcock, told the Commission he would like to pave a lot immediately to the south of his business, which is zoned residential

Many property owners, however, object to any commercial use of the property. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said the only way the Commission could take any action on the issue would be through normal procedures, which includes the planning and zoning commission.

Prior to the session, which began at 10:30 a.m., the Commission members met for a breakfast at the Coronado Inn and toured city facilities for two and one-half hours.

to allow better distribution was presented to the Pampa City-Commission this morning by Mack Wofford city manager 'We still lack about 20 miles, " he said. The project of replacing the lines has been underway since 1975. Wofford said the

price increase of 10 per cent in January and 5 per cent in July. But Saudi Arabia. OPEC's biggest producer, and the United Arab Emirates broke with the

others and imposed a single 5

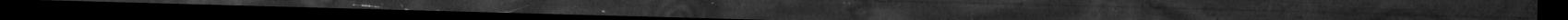
The rift ended when Saudi

light in 1963.

the Commission approved ordinances on first readings to allow an area adjacent to the city park in the west part of town to be changed from agricultural to multi-family zoning and property on the northwest corner of Sumner and Kentucky

said

distribution problem came to "I don't know a great deal we can do to speed up the work," he In other business this morning





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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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What it takes for the top

A study of the top executives of 238 leading U.S. corporations by The Gallagher Presidents' Report, a private group, shows that today's corporate chief executive spends an average of 53 hours a week on the job, with office hours from 8 am to 6 pm

Like Benjamin Franklin, who said the early bird catches the worm, most of the executives report their most productive hours were in the morning before 11 a m

The average salary of these top guys is \$99,154 The typical corporate president takes work home, is 50 years old and has been in the top job nine years He runs a \$183 3 million company which is expected to earn \$8.8 million after taxes this year.

Asked how long they think a chief executive should remain in the top spots. 11 per cent responded five years. 27.4 per cent five to 10 years: 187 per cent said up to age 65; but the majority, 52.9 per cent said there should be no limit. Likewise, 49 per cent through age 60-65; and 14 per cent thought top executives should retire between the ages of 50-55

The top executives tend not to be smokers, with 68,3 per cent non - smokers, although 65.4 per cent once smoked and gave it up on the average of 12 years ago However, 86 6 per cent drink alcoholic beverages while 145 per cent said they do not. (Alcoholism, it is claimed, is supposed to be one of the main "occupational" hazards for top bosses

Like all other people, health is a major concern and most of them have a complete physical every year and over half. 587 per cent, engage in regular exercise programs

Golf and tennis are their favorite means of exercise as 78 7 per cent said they participate in these sports regularly. Another 23 per cent do calisthenics, while 13.9 per cent are loggers

This group of men are also in one of the higher brackets of incidence for hypertension, cerebral hemmorhage, and heart attack - which may have something to do with giving up smoking as they approach the top.

What's your chances of making it all the way up that corporate ladder? By training 38.9 per cent come from management fields; 32.2 per cent from marketing; 23.1 per cent from finance; 20.2 per cent from sales; 19.7 per cent from engineering; 7.7 per cent from law; 3.5 per cent academic; and 2.4 per cent have their main training in some field of science.

To those who think the top guys just "laze" around in the sun a lot, the report shows they are hard workers - no "overtime" for that 53 - hour week. But also, the average duration of each "vacation," according to Gallagher, is just one week

During that week, 78.8 per cent reported they keep "in touch" with their office

And what do they consider a chief executive's primary responsibility? The majority listed profits as No. 1.

That is understandable, for it is profits that turn the wheels of the economy

There was one concern not reflected in the Gallagher report, and that is that taxes from all sources now claim 59 per cent of the corporate dollar after expenses As things stand now, there is every indication

that the tax - grab will continue to increase. further jeopardizing the solvency of all business. from the top cats to the man who runs the store on the corner

The cycle goes this way: No profits, no consumer needs. When that happens, we're all Out of Business

to blame

A CPA FIGURES OUT CARTER OWES NO FEDERAL TAXES. BUT JIMMY COME'S ACROSS WITH \$6,000 MANYWAY_YA GOTTA ADMIRE A GUY LIKE THAT! AND I DO ADMIRE MR CARTER JUST NOT NEARLY SO MUCH AS

inf Commentary

Lobby info inaccurate

By Don Oakley

So much opprobrium attaches to the words "Washington lobbyist" that merely to identify a person or organization as such is to imply criticism

Although lobbying stems directly from the First Amendment guarantee of the right of all Americans "to petition the government for a redress of grievances," in the popular mind is the image of high-pressure salesmen for special interests. armed with unlimited cash and lurking in the corridors and outer offices of Capitol Hill to waylay pliable lawmakers.

Some lobbyists may fit the description. Most, however, work for legitimate organizations with legitimate objectives to promote, and they share with all of us the human ability to perceive that what is good for oneself is good for the nation as a whole

But in view of the burden of the name the lobbyists carry already, it is adding injury to insult when a report grossly exaggerating the expenditures of the leading congressional lobbies is given circulation, as this writer unwittingly did recent-

According to this story, which seems to have been originated by the same source that claims Adolf Hitler is alive and well in Argentina, the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers were far and away the biggest lobbying spenders last year, devoting a total of more than \$12 million to attempts to influence legislation. Runner-up was the public interest organization, Common Cause, spending an alleged \$5.8 million.

It happens that the figures represent the total incomes of these groups (in the case of Common Cause, more than the total) in 1976. Their actual lobbying expenditures were on the order of a tenth to a fifth as much.

At best, the story, whatever its origin, was a misreading of the financial statements all lobbyists are required to file with the clerk of the House of Representatives and the secretary of the Senate.

At worst, it was a deliberate attempt to sensationalize a controversial and much misunderstood subject.

We apologize to all three organizations, and to our readers. for our readiness to believe the worst about "Washington lobbyists" and thereby repeating a canard that deserved no currency whatsoever.

Inside Washington

Whither billions? Now we'll find out

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I ADMIRE THE CPA !

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

For the first time in more than 30 years. U.S. taxpayers are finally going to get some information about where their billions in foreign aid have been going and for what

It's hard to believe, but acceptance although the World Bank was established in 1946 and since then has shoveled out upwards

of \$52 billion in long - term. low interest loans to more than 120 countries, detailed annual reports have never been required - or made As far as the U.S. public is

concerned, it has been kept completely in the dark about this immense foreign spending. But starting next January

consideration of the huge World Bank handout, he strenuously sought to sharply cut the amount

While unsuccessful in that, his report amendment suprisingly won immediate and enthusiastic

It was adopted by a voice vote. and with the warm blessing of Sen. Hubert Humphrey. D.-Minn., floor leader for the legislation and usually adamant against amendments. But this time he was most

favorable, saying. "This is a very good amendment. It should ld be a part of this bill. I am only sorry I didn't think of it myself.

Perhaps what clinched the matter so quickly and decisively

dollar increase in U.S. contributions for international financial institutions in their history." Byrd contended that annual accountings are long overdue.

This is particularly desirable. he stressed, in view of the fact that Robert McNamara, head of the World Bank, refused to testify before Congress regarding spending programs. The one - time Secretary of Defense in the Kennedy -Johnson administrations haughtily took the position that Congress had no authority over World Bank operations. His unmistakable inference representation in the country.

was that Congress's only function is to provide the billions for him and the foreign members of the bank's board to decide where and how to spend. This lofty superiority explains

why the World Bank dished out \$57 million in long - term. low interest loans to Ethiopia at the very time its pro - Soviet military dictatorship. which has murdered thousands and is waging a savage war against Eritrean insurgents, expelled 300 American medical and educational personnel and ordered Washington to drastically reduce its diplomatic

approach you to form an

on a diet or exercise program

today is a good time to start

anew. You're likely to get hoped-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

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day because you're fun to be

around. You generate the kind of

excitement that brightens

wherever you chance to be

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Disdainfully. McNamara refused to give any reason for this astonishing \$57 million handout to Moscow's latest African puppet.

Similarly, he has given no explanation for an \$80 million loan to South Korea - despite that country's world - denounced violation of human rights and numerous disclosures to secret payments and gifts to members of Congress

As World Bank president. McNamara receives \$144,000 salary plus another \$16,000 for expenses. Also a large pension when he retires in 1980 (All Rights Reserved)

Bernice Bede Osol

More harm than good

Concerning the natural gas shortage, the American Economic Foundation has some note worthy observations

Twenty - three years before the savage winter of 1977 swept across America, the United States Supreme Court made a decision which gave rise to the tragic shortage of natural gas that closed down thousands of factories and schools, idled millions of workers, and reduced both the production of goods and tax revenues.

In June of 1954, a deeply divided Supreme Court directed the Federal Power Commission to regulate the wellhead price of natural gas sold in interstate commerce

The idea was that by fixing the price below free market levels. government would "give the consumer a break and that profits of gas producers still would be more than adequate

Neither the majority of Supreme Court Justices nor the politicians and consumer advocates who favored their decision, understood the basic fact about price controls goverment's artifically low price always had a dual effect it stimulates demand while it depresses supply

Berry's World



"If the federal consumer protection agency goes through, will we be able to get a piece of the action. boss?"

Less than a year after the Supreme Court decision Barron's wrote in on February 1955, that the price controls 'tended to hinder the industry's plans for expansion." and anticipating a future shortage. said prophetically of government's intrusion "In the end it undoubtedly will do more harm than good to gas consumers as well

dwindling gas supplies and By 1956, as the gas producers turned a chronic shortage into income per cubic foot began to diminish, so did U.S. drilling an acute crisis. The only answer consistent activity. Both the total number with the principles of a free of wells drilled and the total society is deregulation. The only number of rigs active declined right through the '50's and '60's. way to increase the supply of natural gas is to drill more But businessmen and wells. The only way to get consumers relished the producers to drill these wells is artificially low price, and switched from coal and oil to to allow them to charge the market price for natural gas. gas. In 20 years the demand for which will provide them with this clean - burning, bargain enough profit incentive to spend

priced fuel more than doubled Additions to natural gas reserves inevitably went down. and in 1967 demand began to outrun production

By 1969, even the Federal Power Commission admitted the problem and warned that within five years a critical nationwide shortage would develop. What the PFC failed to point out was that its own regulatory policies, by imposing

complete report on the total an artificial lid on prices, were

production leveled off. In 1973 it

began to decline. Reserves

available to interstate pieplines

dropped alarmingly between

1967 and 1975. Then the winter of

1977. coldest in a century, placed

unprecedented demands on

the money to drill

need

As oil and gas prices declined.

so did drilling expenditures. As

these prices go up, drilling

activity will increase - and

provide us with the additional

energy supplies we so urgently

Concert and church organs

may weigh as much as 150

tons and have anywhere from

10,000 to more than 27,000

pipes, ranging from only

three-eighths of an inch up to

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amount of U.S. overseas loans and grants from international organizations including an FPC price controls remained, estimate for the fiscal year in and by 1972, while demand which such report is made. continued to rise, natural gas

that's going to change

That's the wording of an amendment the Senate wrote into the bill authorizing another \$5 2 billion for the World Bank and related international financial organizations -International Development Association, known as the "soft loan branch" of the World Bank International Finance Corporation. Asian Development Bank. Asian Development Fund, and African Development Fund.

News Blackout

Curiously, enactment of this overdue accounting long requirement has/gone completely unreported

For some unexplained reason. the media has disregarded this significant action

The provision was sponsored by Sen Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., a ranking member of the Finance Committee and longtime crusader against large - scale foreign spending. During

FORUM...and against 'em

was Byrd's citing a report by the Center for International Policy The President will annually have to submit to Congress a charging that Third World countries, most of them hostile to the U.S. and its policies, are circuitously getting billions of U.S. aid without specific congressional approval.

Principal channels of this funneling are the World Bank and related giveaway agencies.

From The Record Highlight of the startlingly revealing report, titled 'Foreign Aid: Evading the Control of Congress." is as follows

Some 69 per cent of U.S. and multilateral foreign aid now reaching the Third World does so without benefit of prior congressional review or planned country - by - country allocations. In fiscal 1976, the Third World got \$24.9 billion in direct credits. government

guarantees. government insured investments and official debt deferments from 15 U.S. bilateral programs and U.S. you suspect? supported multilateral agencies

 of which Congress authorized and appropriated country something to influence public allocations for \$7.7 billion, only opinion, initiate it today or talk to those who could help. Noting that the pending

Changes are developing today

July 13, 1977 People will be on hand to back you up or they'll be in your coralliance ner this coming year when you need them. It's your good for-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) tune to know support will always. If you've had trouble embarking

be near CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are helpful and charitable to others today and aid them in a way that is unselfish and total in its solution of their problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) The chances of a project you have high hopes for appear to be as good as you envision them. Continue your enthusiastic approach

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Are you sure you're aware of the full ramifications of all you're involved in? Take a hard look. The scope could be far grander than

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want to write or publish

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) 17 Through

that will have an effect upon your PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) status or position. You can't con-That lucky feeling deep-down introl them, but the outcome will side is pretty accurate, even if

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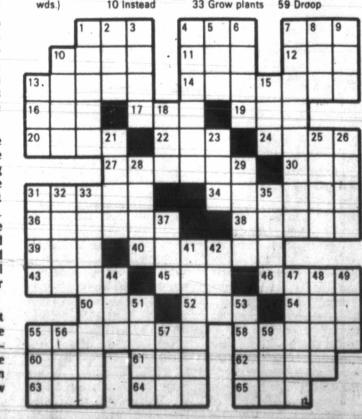
is definitely the day to deal on a grand scale. If you have ideas or plans you'd like to expand upon. go to it

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Should you feel Lady Luck is with you in a situation offering gain, this could be the day to test

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Free, or not too free?

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

The number of times you have heard the phrase "You can't get something, for nothin' probably depends upon how long you've been around.

Yet who really believes that? If enough people took the lesson to heart. Las Vegas, Nevada, might not be any bigger or any different than Las Vegas, New Mexico

And look at the long - running SUBSCRIPTION RATES Subscription rates in Pampa and shows on television that are built RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.00 per month, \$9.00 per three around the something for months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS nothing concept. Monty Hall's 'Let's Make a Deal," for is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carexample. Two big winners every Please pay directly to the News day given the opportunity to see Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ what waits behind door number 1 or 2 or 3 and it might be the big \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. Outside of prize of the day or it might be a RTZ, \$9.75 per three months; \$19.50 per six months and \$39 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. zonk but it was 100 per cent. genuine, free for nothing.

o mail subscriptions are available Of course, there is the within the city limits of Pampa. Ser-vicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per argument, in the case of the "Let's Make a Deal" program, Single copies are 15 cents daily and that the contestants had gone to 25 cents on Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Some-rville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. En-tered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878. a great deal of work in creating original costumes to wear on the program. And many of them had traveled a great distance for a chance to be a contestant. But

something within most of us Missing Your Newspaper? Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. whispers that sur 1 arguments are simply sour grapes and Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays there really are some big free

prizes in life for those who are just lucky enough to be at the

measure proposes "the largest

31 per cent of the total.

right place at the right time. There are contests and

sweepstakes introduced periodically in periodicals. Some promise monetary payments. Others promise everything from six nights at the Metropolitan Opera to a

Continental Mark V to a trip to the Super Bowl ... and those last three are just a sampling of prizes offered this month. Folks who pursue these elusive promises of something for nothing often find strategy suggestions in contest

newsletters. The July issue of "Money" magazine reports that there are about a dozen of them that subscribers may choose from and it says one named.

appropriately enough, "Contest News - Letter' out of Fernandina Beach, Fld. has 5,000 subscribers.

At \$8 per head, which is the subscription cost for 10 issues, Roger and Carolyn Tyndall, the publishers of the newsletter. have managed to become pretty big indirect winners from contests.

But they have an impressive track record. Three Tyndall subscribers won the trio of

Rolls-Royce automobiles recently given away by Johnnie Walker Black. They were picked from 142,000 entrants.

One subscriber to the newsletter, according to the report in "Money," has won 12 cars, including two in recent months.

The Tyndalls' personal contest booty includes a trip to Tahiti and so many appliances that they use them for gifts. The husband part of the Tyndall team. Roger, once even won sixth prize in a cosmetics contest by writing about why he was a good little girl.

FORUM and company have decided we will conduct a little experiment over the coming months to learn if indeed there are somethings somewhere out there to be obtained for nothing. We will keep track of the time we spend in preparing and researching contest entries and we will keep track of all expenses, including a newsletter subscription and postage costs.

So, inasmuch as the contest subject is concerned, we'll see you again in a few months -provided, of course, that we don't bump into one another on the streets of Tahiti in our new Rolls Royce

Astro Graph

YOUR Limbdar





Scouts' chain for Mexico

Four senior scouts of Troop 90 of Pampa will leave for Mexico Tuesday, July 19, to perform a Texas square dance at the Cabana in Cuernavaca. The girls are, from left, Melinda Collingsworth, Connie Maness, in scout uniform, Cheryl Birkes and Kim Hagerman, front. They will be accompanied by four other senior scouts in the Panhandle area and two adult sponsors in a tour sponsored by the Amarillo Girl Scout Council. They will stay at the Cabana, the world center of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, and the Ticalli, the Girl Guide Center in Mexico City. Their service projects include conducting craft classes for 150 boys ages 3-7 at the Gualupita parish in Cuernavaca. They have been collecting toys for needy children and linens for the world center. Sightseeing will include Taxco, the pyramids and Mexico City. The scouts have helped finance their trip through jobs, fence painting, car washes, and bake sales

Lives have changed little



By STEVE HINDY Associated Press Writer

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NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Ten years ago today, rioting broke out here that left 26 persons dead, \$15 million in damaged property and a lasting impres-

The city's population has shrunk from 400,000 to 339,000, mostly because whites fled to nearby northern New Jersey suburbs. The proportion of

der, infant mortality, venereal

disease and illiteracy are

When it was over, 23 persons had been shot to death and three others had died in riotrelated accidents. Many of the businesses blacks in the general population owned by whites in the pre-

troops

dominantly black Central Ward

were destroyed by looters.

Many of the homes were pock-

marked with bullets from the

automatic weapons of the

with interfering with policemen

streets looking for looters. ports of looting and sniping were answered with police salneighborhoods. Several of those

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at City Hall."

vos at the tenements of black killed were hit by shotgun blasts as they sat in their living

Citizen stamps 'foolish'

would rise.

the Postal Rate Commission,

which can hold up to 10 months

of hearings on them. This means

the new rates cannot go into

Postal officials told the board

the 13-cent mail would be sorted

after the 16-cent business

letters. But they said this would

not significantly slow delivery of

citizen - rate mail. Postmaster

General Benjamin F. Bailar

said:"I would think the service

for all practical purposes would

As part of the business letter

rate, the board approved a two -

New officers recently were

Among the new officers are

John Archer, governor; John

Geer, past governor; Dickie

Howard, junior governor; Bob

Jacobs, secretary; W.B. (Bunk)

Brown, treasurer; and Tony

Othes are Glen Ketchum,

seargeant - at - arms; Bob

Cruise, inner guard; Harold

Engle, prelate; J.B. Jones,

three - year trustee: Vick

Hathaway, two - year trustee;

and B.W. Lard, one - year

Bennett, outer guard.

be virtually the same."

effect until next May.

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

President Carter's two-tier postal rate plan under which individuals would pay 13 cents to mail a first class letter while businesses would pay 16 cents met with criticism both from representatives of big business and from local citizens in a random poll taken by The News today and Monday in Pampa

Joe Curtis of Curtis Well Servicing Co. Inc., a key Republican for this area, called the plan "foolish." "I think it is foolish to

complicate things that way. When you get down to it there is no way anyone (including business firms) can get the money except from the same people - the public, the taxpayers," Curtis said.

He added that the U.S. Postal Service would do well to eliminate junk mail. "In my case the post office has

to handle it twice - once when they put it in the box and again in the trash because I throw it away before I leave the building." he said. Curtis compared Carter's plan

to "motherhood and apple pie -sell it to the taxpayer at a lower price and hit the companies when they (business) must get it back from the same persons by passing the costs along to individuals.

While several homemakers and individuals were interviewed, most said they did not think the plan is fair. One man, who declined to be named, saying he is a "good Democrat." struck out at the Post Service

"slow delivery" of mail. "I heard a fellow say he had a letter today mailed in January and he just got it. He thought if all government employes were

would be a "pretty hefty increase - 23 per cent."

We hate to see an increase that runs up our operating costs. The cost of handling one letter (business or individual) is the same. I can't see that the dual rate accomplishes anything." Howard said.

> Pampans speak out

J.L. Holmes, former president of the Top O Texas Democratic Club said he thought "something terrible" is wrong with the postal system.

"I'm not sure dual rate is the answer." Holmes said. "Better supervision would come nearer. Overtime is a major thing in the expense end of the post office. I think they could do the job in a

lot less time. Moose lodge Mary Simpson of Pampa, elected as a national delegate elects Archer for Carter last year said this morning she is disappointed that as governor the President hasn't presented any bills that are outstanding "as far as I'm concerned." installed for the Loyal Order of Moose Pampa Lodge No. 1385-%

"I think the rate hike (postage) will be passed on to the public," she added. A.D. Darling, Pampa postal

clerk, said as yet the post office has received no complaints here about the proposed rates.

Comments from others ranged from "I haven't given it much thought" to "it just isn't

"I don't think that's very fair," said Cyndy Thompson. "I certainly hope postage doesn't go up any more.

"If business gets a hike we are going to pay for it - they have to pass it on to the consumer. Juanita Martin, a homemaker, said she is an easy everything and learn to live with

it anyway," she added.

confronted with the question on the president's post proposal said they were not familiar enough to comment.

the U.S. Postal Service, a new letters given preliminary 'citizen rate'' would be sorting by mailers before being established to reflect the current brought to the post office. first - class letter rate. First -Also approved were discounts class business mail would go to 16 cents. Other mail rates also

for publishers of newspapers and magazines who do preliminary sorting before The action by the Postal mailing their publication. Service board of governors The proposed new rates: sends the proposed new rates to

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sion that Newark symbolized has risen from about 50 per cent to 64 per cent. everything wrong with urban America. Unemployment is a staggering 17 percent. Rates of mur-

Since those five days in 1967, changes have been made in the police department and city government. The city has a black mayor, and blacks are better represented in other areas of

government. But the lives of many of

those who rioted are not much

tion

among the highest in the na-Before the riot, the city had rejected community pleas for a In 1967 the world's attention civilian review board to infocused on this city, as 7,000 vestigate several reports of postate policemen and National lice brutality that summer. Guard troops roamed the The riots broke out after cab driver John Smith was charged

Bank trial slated

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -One-time banking entrepreneur Enrique Salinas of Eagle Pass, his wife and three other persons will go on trial here July 25 for allegedly conspiring to misapply nearly \$2 million in funds of the now-defunct Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs.

U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr. set the date for testimony to begin after a jury of seven men and five women was chosen Monday to hear the case

Earlier in the day, two defendants in the case pleaded guilty and Judge Wood dismissed a separate indictment against Richard George of Carrizo Springs, a former officer of the bank.

Blanca Alicia de Aldaco and Bicknell T. Eubanks III, a U.S. Customs agent at the time of his indictment, both of Eagle Pass, pleaded guilty to making false statments on a loan application. Both agreed to testify

later for the prosecution. The bank was closed last June after an examination by state banking officials. Salinas was principal owner of the bank at the time.

A grand jury here probed the bank's collapse and earlier this year returned one indictment against George and another charging 12 people, including the Salinases, with violating federal banking laws.

Four of the defendants have not been arrested in the case. One defendant, Ron Guess of San Antonio, did not enter a plea Monday and filed a plea bargain agreement.

Still scheduled to go on trial are Salinas, his wife Gretchen, Urban Farrow, Lewis Woodul and Dan Sanchez Jr.

Farrow is a former director of the bank and Sanchez served as vice president of the bank's board. Woodul was president of the bank at one time.

Each count of the 49-count indictment carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Salinas is named in 42 counts of the indictment

The indictment charges the defendants with misapplying bank funds and conspiring to falsify bank records and making improper loans "with reckless disregard for the best interest" of Citizens State Bank.

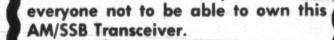
who had stopped him for a traffic violation. When Smith was seen being dragged into the Fourth Precinct station, a crowd began throwing rocks. bottles and Molotov cocktails. More than 250 people were arrested the first day. On July 13, the rioting be-

erupted and the police and National Guard reacted with bul-Until peace was restored, redal

more than twice as many blacks in the department as there were in 1967 - 145 then, 389 now As for municipal corruption, federal indictments and convictions in 1970 cleaned out the

Addonizio regime and paved the way for the election that came deadly. Fires and looting year of Kenneth Gibson, a black engineer whose administration has been free of scan-

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Problem costs seconds

Trouble at the barrel in the flag race for riders aged eight and nine slowed Shea Huckaby's run on Sugar in the Kid Pony Show Monday night. Huckaby of Amarillo finished out of the top three with a time of 20.4 seconds. The youngster's bad luck continued throughout the evening. He was slightly injured when he was bucked off and stepped on by a calf. Huckaby also failed to place in the potato race or the barrel race.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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The supreme court rejected

Bates' argument that the tapes

might have been altered. It

also said the case did not in-

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Bates contended, the court

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the alleged acts of misconduct

occurred before he was re-

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Judge Bates unbenched

Police arrest **Kent protesters**

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Police armed only with nightsticks moved across the Kent State University campus today, arresting between 125 and 150 protesters defying a court order to abandon a tent city on the site where four students were killed seven years ago. Those arrested included fa-

thers of two of the slain students. The last two persons taken into custody were in wheel chairs.

After completing the arrests, deputies prepared to rope off he area and remove the tents.

There was little resistance from the protesters, who had prepared themselves for the confrontation by linking arms and legs to form a square. As police took the demonstrators into custody one by one, they either walked or were carried to waiting buses to be taken to the county jail.

The demonstrators have been protesting the pending construction of a \$6 million annex to a gymnasium near the site of the deaths and the wounding of nine others by National Gurd troops during an antiwar protest on May 4, 1970.

Portage County Common A judge had ordered the protesters to leave the encamp-Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainment, but also ordered the unirad issued a temporary re-straining order Monday afterversity to delay construction of the gym. noon directing members of the May Fourth Coalition to leave Among the first to be arrested by 8 a.m. today after 61 days of

were Martin Scheuer, whose daughter Sandy Lee Scheuer protest. was killed in the 1970 protest; demonstrators, Kainrad also Arthur Krause, whose daughter Allison Krause was shot to enjoined the university from death, and Alan Canfora, who starting construction, at least until a July 21 hearing is held was among the wounded.

to discuss the gym's location. The arrests began about half an hour after the 8 a.m. deadannex would be no closer than line set by a county judge. Be-120 feet to the slaying site on fore police moved in, the pro-Blanket Hill. testers were read the judge's order to leave the area and camped out on the hill since then individual copies were dis-May 12, contending the contributed. Demonstrators collectstruction would desecrate the ed the copies and deposited the area of the slavings, which they in a waste can. want preserved as a memorial. Shortly before the 8 a.m. The gathering has frequently deadline, more than 100 persons grown to 300 during the day. Portage County Sheriff Allen

had moved to the crest of a hill overlooking the site here the students had been shot. Facualty observers wearing yellow arm bands watched.

Residents of the makeshift tent city had voted Monday night to defy the court order to leave the campus before the deadline

Employe privacy guarded

mailing lists, however, would

be voluntary. Linowes said in-

dustry appeared to be willing to

He said the polygraph in-dustry, however, had expressed

opposition to the proposed ban

on the use of lie detectors to

gather information from em-

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mitted to such a procedure in

1974, according to a report by a

Senate subcommittee on con-

The commission also recom-

mended that arrest records of

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Emoloyers should be prohibited from requiring workers to takeie detector tests, and federal funds should be withheld from schools that violate student rights to privacy, a federal study commission says.

In addition, the commission said today, there should be new rules to regulate how the government uses individual tax re-

The three recommendations were among 162 listed in a 654page report released today by the Privacy Protection Study Commission after a two-year, 175-million st

ommended by the commission credible and flexible sanction' to back up its policy of seeking would be mandatory and revoluntary compliance by quire action by Congress. The schools and colleges with the proposed curbs on misuse of

tional Guardsmen

But in a concession to the

The university contends the

About 100 demonstrators have

McKitrick, whom the judge

placed in charge of clearing the

hill, had said that arresting of-

ficers would not carry guns, in

contrast to the confrontation

seven years ago when demon-

strators protesting the war in

Vietnam were fired on by Na-

It recommended a change in he law that would allow withholding of federal funds from any institution which fails to comply voluntarily. The 1974 act gives students over 18, and the parents of younger pupils. the right to inspect and correct educational records and to control access to the information in them

Privacy Act passed in 1974.

The commission also urged Congress to prohibit federal prosecutors from obtaining tax

On the record

Obituaries MRS. NORITA LYNN Seiling Service League, the

CULBERSON Funeral services for Mrs. Norita Lynn Culbersgn, 38, will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Poway, Calif. Burial will be at 10 a.m.

Wednesday in Dearborn Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Culberson, a resident of Poway, was a former Pampa

MRS. VIRGINIA MINETTE MYERS

SEILING, Okla. - Mrs. Virginia Minette Myers, 39, died Saturday at the Seiling Municipal Hospital following a long illness. Funeral services were Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. C.J. Williams, pastor, officiating. Burial was in

Munice Cemetery by Redinger Funeral Home. The daughter of Randolph and Minette Lacy, Mrs. Myers was born in 1937 in Wellington. She attended school in Wellington and Lefors and Texas Women's University in Denton. She completed training as a registered nurse at the Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo in 1961. She married A.J. Myers in

Lefors in 1961. Mrs. Meyers was chairman of the Dewey County Health Board. She was a member of the

Monday Admissions Mrs. Carolyn A. Heiskell, 316 N Zimmers Baby Girl Heiskell, 316 Zimmers. Family Educational Rights and Baby Boy Wolfe, 412 N. Zimmers. Mrs. Luna L. Guthrie, Pampa. Mrs. Ruby Underwood, 217 N. illest Mrs. Jewell E. Burgess, 710 E. Murphy. Jesse R. Patterson, Mobeetie. Mrs. Norma J. Gripp, Hereford Preston R. Smith, Wheeler, Mrs. Pansy Young, Borger. Mark Greene, White Deer. Shaun Greene, White Deer. Ms. Rebecca O'Neal, 700 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Carmen Henderson, 1709

Baby Boy Harpster, 932 Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arthur.

Greg Scott Hulsey, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Gordon Hulsey of 901 S.

Reid, was injured when he

apparently darted in front of a

van driven by Richard

Villarreal of 611 S. Ballard. The

boy was released from the

Police said Villarreal was not

Two Pampa women were

fined \$52.50 each in Municipal

The following quotations show the within which these securities could

By The Associated Press

Dust blew and light rain fell

Except for occasional clouds

along the coast the skies were

clear across the the rest of the

Gusts of wind up to 60 miles

per hour churned silt into the

air at Dalhart and four counties

in that part of the state were

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Association and the First Baptist Church. Survivors include the widower of the home; one son, Johnny Craig of the home; one daughter, Jonie Kay, of the home; one stepson, Ray Allen of Custer City, Okla.; her mother, Mrs. Minette Propes of Seiling: two brothers, Billy D. Lacy of

Freedom of Choice, the Nursing

Jacksonville, Tex., and Calvin Lacy of Pampa; and one step granddaughter. MRS. BESSIE L. BEAIR AMARILLO - Mrs. Bessie L.

Beair, a former resident of Miami, died Monday, She was 74. Funeral arrangements are pending with N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors. Mrs. Beair was born in Miami.

She moved to Amarillo in 1961. She was a member of the Episcopal Church, the Llano Estacado chapter of the Daughters of the American **Revolution**, the Newcomers Club and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Feeney of Havre. Mont.; a sister, Mrs. Ada Buchanan of Amarillo; two brothers. Norman Coffee of Borger and Bill Coffee of Mojave, Calif.; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Highland General Hospital

Kimberly Jones, 2230 Christine Mrs. Barbara Reed, Lefors. George McGill, Stinnett. Mrs. Lucille York, 1238 N. Russell Mrs. Clara Bozarth, 1825 Beech Mrs. Dorothy Keelin, 1101 S. Hobart Mrs. Beulah Corey, 808 Byerle. Mrs. Nadine Harvey, Pampa. Mrs. Myrtie McNeill, 637 N. Wells George Lovelace, 1009 S. Hobart. Ms. Gail Snell, Lefors. Billy Pemberton Jr., 509 N. Frost Gerald Alewine, 1129 Seneca. Mrs. Cynthia Dennis, Pampa.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The case presented in the removal of Houston Dist. Judge Garth Bates from office featured taped conversations, \$59,000 in payoff money - and Bates, apparently unwittingly, helping to trigger his own downfall.

Bates' removal was effective Monday, and the Texas Supremé Court said it would not grant a rehearing on its decision

One of the nine justices voting to remove Bates was Don Yarbrough, who also faces possible removal

The supreme court unanimously accepted the recommendation of the state Judicial Qualifications Commission to remove Bates, noting that he had been charged with bribery. Yarbrough is under indictment on forgery and per-

Laycocks, Taylors to be honored Thurs.

A reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Royce Laycock and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Taylor will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 220 N. Ballard. The reception, sponsored by the Pampa Kiwanis Club, is open to the public. Special guests will include the Goldcoats and the Board of Directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Laycock and Taylor, vice president and general manager of the oil and gas division of Cabot Corporation, will be

leaving Pampa this year.

jury charges and also is the subject of a commission investigation.

left in the Xerox machine. The supreme court said the commission had charged Bates ment July 16, 1976, taking a with accepting \$59,000 from sawed-off shotgun away from Nukie Fontenot, a Houston jew-Riklin and surrounding Bates elry store manager, in return

for the judge's commitment to as he tried to back out in his keep Fontenot out of prison on Cadillac. charges of theft and aggra-Bates, the record shows, vated robberv asked detective Earl Musick to "It should be pointed out." look in Bates' coat pocket for

his car keys, and it was then Chief Justice Joe Greenhill said in a 33-page opinion, "that the that Musick found \$2,900 of the record is not clear, and there is \$59.000 no direct testimony from the Thus, the supreme court was judge, as to precisely what able to reject Bates' argument form the help for Fontenot that he had been searched illegally would take

The court quoted from the record developed by its special master, Dist. Judge Walter Jordan of Fort Worth, in 10 days of hearings Fontenot, according to the

master, agreed to assist police after they told him they knew "what was going on" between Fontenot, Bates and Ed Riklin, a professional gambler and friend of Bates who had talked to Fontenot about evading prison for the "proper amount of

money said, that Fontenot had made Afterwards, Fontenot recordthe tapes because the district ed all conversations between attorney's office had promised Fontenot and Riklin and two him leniency, but the court said conversations between Fontenot Fontenot had testified that 'no and Bates. deal had been cut." The court also rejected sev-

A total of \$59,000 - in \$100 bills - was passed from the district attorney's office to Fontenot to Riklin. Every bill was Xeroxed, and the Xeroxed copies of the bills, as well as the serial number on each bill, was retained by the district attorney's office.

The master noted that \$60,000

The seven-member commiswas to have been turned over, sion, created by Congress in but \$1,000 was inadvertently 1974, also called for establishment of a new government Officers arrested Riklin and agency to safeguard the priva-Bates in front of Riklin's apartcy of individuals.

"Government has enormously broadened its opportunities. both to help and to embarrass, harass and injure the individual." the commission said. "Recent history reminds us that these are real, not mythical. dangers.

The commission also looked into abuses of privacy by private firms. Commission chairman David F. Linowes said the most serious problems found by the study were misuse of personal financial records and Included in Fontenot's tapesnooping into medical records recorded conversations with for insurance purposes. Bates was Bates' comment

Most of the restrictions rec-

Pope Paul VI, was leaving ear-

ly today for Bogota, Colombia,

to visit his sister, according to

The Rev. Hector Bolduc,

priest of the Queen of Angels

Chapel in this Southeast Texas

town, said Monday night that

the archbishop's flight would

not stop in Mexico where offi-

cials were reportedly against a

A spokesman for the prelate

said Monday the archbishop

had been notified that he would

not be granted a visa to enter

The rebel archbishop has

been involved in a controversy

visit by the prelate.

Mexico.

a spokesman for the prelate.

employes or job applicants not be made available in most

stitutional rights.

cooperate.

The commission said the Department of Health. Education and Welfare needs a "more

Girl dies from train crash

ice

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An 8year-old girl who with three other children walked inexplicably into the path of a train has died after four days. in critical condition Holly Kline of Cudahy died Monday of head injuries and multiple fractures, said Lee Althar, spokeswoman for St.

Francis Hospital in suburban Lynwood Killed instantly Thursday were Amanda Lack, 7; her train vard brother Jason, 6; and Holly's

Late Monday, Mexican authorities still had given no offi-

cial word on actions in connection with the archbishop. The Mexican bishops issued a statement warning priests that the archbishop could not use any of the churches and asking Catholics to shun the French

porters. The archbishop will continue to ordain priests," Father Bolduc said. "He will ordain at

A fire started by a car's was limited to burned grass.

Duncan returns to determine whether prospective jurors might be biased against the government because they have been audited Christine. by the Internal Revenue Serv-

Faulkner sister, Julie, 10. Terry.

Engineer Larry Van Daele tried to stop the 15-car freight train and blew the loud diesel whistle to warn the children. Brakeman Maurice Dieu Paris, Tex., were the weekend jumped from the train and ran guests of his mother, Mrs. towards them shouting and waving his arms. But the children paid no attention, railroad officials said.

A three-year-old Pampa boy Union Pacific spokesman was admitted to Highland John Forbes said the train was General Hospital for traveling at less than the 20 observation after he was struck miles-an-hour speed limit in the by a van in the 900 block of S. Reid Monday.

Oscar Harris, Miami. Homer Ratliff, Canadian Gregory Hulsey, 901 Reid. Mrs. Juanita McAdams, Mrs. Claudine Bradley, 1718 White Deer. Dismissals

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heiskell, 316 Mrs. Rebecca Baten, 1609 N. N. Zimmers, a girl at 11:30 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolfe, 412 Mrs. Sylvia Harpster, 932

N. Zimmers, a boy at 11:50 a.m. weighing 10 lbs. 2 ozs. Mainly about people

Baby Boy Dennis, Pampa.

Birthe

Margaret Arthur and family of 1105 Varnon Drive. They attended "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon.

Police report

Court on charges of shoplifting from an Ideals Food Store. Fined were Aide V. Manning, 26. and Patsy Pacheco, 19, both of 620 N. Grav

Pampa police also investigated the theft of a 10-speed bicycle from 1127 S. Clark and the theft of items from used cars on the T&D Car Sales

A man told officers someone bent a radio antenna and broke off a rearview mirror from his car parked at 1832 Fir.

Officers also were called to the scenes of two non-injury accidents

Stock market

The following grain quotations are rovided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Reat 6.6 bu Glib 93.00 cwt Gran 93.40 cwt office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc **Cities Service** Kerr-McGee Penney's Phillips PNA bren traded at the time of compilation. Franklin Life 24 24% Ky. Cent. Life 7% 7% Southland Finance 16% 11% So. West. Life 18% 18% The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa Southwestern Pub. Serv Standard Oil of Indiana tern Pub. Service

Texas weather

Early morning temperatures across the state ranged from 82 degrees at Galveston on the coast down to 59 at Marfa in the West Texas mountains, with readings elsewhere generally in the 70s. Monday's top marks went as high as 104 at El Paso

and 105 at Childress. Another round of thunderstorms was expected by evening in the Panhandle, far West Texas and Southeast Texas Clear skies were in prospect elsewhere and more hot weather was promised in all sections

National weather

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 50 at Dickinson, N.D. to 94 at Needles, Calif.

Showers and thunderstorms were expected over the Atlantic Coast states westward over the Appalachians and most of the Great Lakes to the Missisippi River today.

The Egyptians used cosmetics for religious purposes and for embalming the dead as well as for personal embellishment,

Skyjackers surrender several hand grenades, the 1974 antihijacking treaty be-HELSINKI, Finland (AP) -

Two Soviet skyjackers surrendered to Finnish authorities early today, ending the second hijacking of a Soviet airliner to Scandinavia in 61/2 weeks. Finnish officials said the pair would be turned over to the Soviets as soon as possible.

Authorities identified them as Alexander Zabirnjak, 19, and Gennady Seluzhko, 22. They commandeered a twin-jet Aeroflot Tupolev 134 Sunday night on a flight over northern Russia between Petrozavodsk and Leningrad.

Interior Minister Eino Uusitalo told an airport news conference Finland had received an extradition request from the Soviet government.

Finnish officials said the men would be returned to the Soviet Union in accordance with a tween the two countries. The Soviet Union is the only nation having such a treaty with Finland.

In the Soviet Union they face prison terms of 3 to 15 years and could have been executed if the hijacking had caused any deaths

An official Finnish communique said the first hijacker gave himself up three hours after the last three hostages managed to escape from the plane early today. He was followed within a half-hour by the other hijacker, it said.

Officials said the hijackers had been armed with one hand grenade that, according to preiminary investigation, contained no explosives. During negotiations the two had claimed to be armed with

communique said. There was no word on other possible weapons. Earlier an

airport spokesman said no weapons were carried by the hijackers when they walked out of the plane and surrendered. about 36 hours after seizing the ietliner

> "The aim of the government was to avoid bloodshed," Uusitalo said. He said the government withheld information during the negotiations because "we chose to try a peaceful solution, and we wanted to keep the situation under strict con-

trol First reports said there had been 79 persons aboard the plane; but later information indicated there were 76.

The hijackers carried on their negotiations with Finnish

officials through an open window. The Finns refused to discuss any concessions until all women and children were freed. Early Monday, 20 women and children were let go, and a few hours later the remaining 20 women were let go, officials said The Finnish government then

offered the two young men a small twin-engine Cessna to fly to another country, but they refused it.

Six of the male passengers umped out of the rear door of the plane Monday afternoon. Late in the evening the hijackers let 20 more men go, leaving them with only three hostages. then closed the window through which they had been negotiating. Exhaustion overcame them, and after midnight the last three hostages got away.

Lefebvre leaves for Bogota series of meetings with followwith the Vatican because he in-DICKINSON, Tex. (AP) ers there. Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, in sists in celebrating the Catholic Mass in the Tridentine rite the center of a dispute with

Latin - as opposed to the new liturgy approved by the Second Vatican Council. Father Bolduc, whose church was consecrated by the archbishop Sunday, told The Associated Press that a group of Mexican Catholics had arrived Monday to talk with Archbishop

Lefebvre. Bolduc said it was unlikely the group would meet with the archbishop before he

left. "The archbishop and all of us who support him are convinced he will not be excommunicated." Father Bolduc said. "This will be sent to committee in the Vatican where they will study it for several

years and do nothing because there are no grounds for excommunication. Archbishop Lefebvre, who ordained 14 priests at his seminary in Switzerland recently in direct defiance of a Papal or-

der, came to Texas to consecrate a chapel of his St. Pius Society and to meet with sup-

least 20 priests next year." The archbishop had said he would then go to Mexico for a

Muffler starts

grass fire

muffler burned grass along the Texas 152 right - of - way five miles west of Pampa Monday. Capt. Kenneth Kirby of the Pampa Fire Department said a firefighting unit was called to the scene at 5:15 p.m. Damage

rebel. **Bids** open for phase

Bids for the construction of the second phase of an Interstate 40 highway project in Donley and Gray counties will be received July 26 and 27 by the State Department of Highways and

Transportation in Austin. The 9.7-mile project extends from one mile west of Alanreed to a point east of Jericho.

The first phase, involving dirt work for the westbound lanes and installation of ramps and a rest area, has been completed The second phase will include paving the westbound lanes and the rest area on the north side of the highway.

The third phase will include reconstruction of eastbound By The Associated Press lanes and pavement of a rest Much of the country has been area on the south side of the hit by summer rains, the worst highway. which caused flash flood of A separate contract will be warnings for a number of counties in northern and central

required to build restroom and picnic facilities for the rest areas

Rain showers were reported Engineer in charge of the in the Texas Panhandle, southwork is Thomas R. Kelley of ern Wisconsin, portions of New npa. Supervisor is Amarillo England, in Pennsylvania and District Engineer A.L. McKee. Virginia. There also were rain The project is funded by the showers in east central Mis-1977-1980 Interstate sissippi, west central Alabama **Construction and Right** and in parts of Georgia and Way Program.

of Interstate



Plants in the Home...

containers.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 16 years and have

Advice

four children. The oldest is 15 and the baby is 2. My husband (I'll call him "Joe") is a NCO in the U.S. Army. I thought our marriage was solid, but when he came home last month after serving 13 months in Korea, he seemed quiet and moody. Then he dropped a bombshell in my lap when he told me he had "fallen in love" with an 18-year-old Korean girl who is now four months pregnant with his child!

He says he loves me but can't turn his back on this girl because when she was 17, she had a baby by a Canadian soldier who deserted her.

Joe wants to divorce me, go back to Korea, marry this girl and bring her (and her child) here, so she can have her baby here. He says in time she may find another man to love and marry her, then he'll divorce her and marry me. Joe is 38 and I am 35. I know he really loves me, but he feels guilty about what he did in Korea and takes pity on this girl. I told him I loved him too much to divorce him. (Was that wrong?)

I know if I let him go to marry her, he'll regret it later. What do you advise?

HEARTSICK IN TEXAS

DEAR HEARTSICK: I think you're wise to hold off rushing into a divorce. Although Joe doesn't deserve any good conduct medals for his behavior in Korea, it's to his credit that he's willing to accept the responsibility for his actions.

An alternative plan would be to send the Korean girl money for her confinement and child support. It makes more sense than breaking up a 16-year-old, four-children marriage so that he can hastily marry a 18-year-old girl, divorce her later and remarry you again.

The word from here is to hang in there and keep your marriage intact. Good luck. Let me know what you decide to do. I care.

DEAR ABBY: SINGLE SIMON wrote to say that as a bachelor he is through accepting party invitations unless he can bring his own date. And you said that most hostesses invite bachelors to provide escorts for the single women.

The concept that most bachelors are invited to parties only to provide escorts for single women is a screaming insult to all single men!

Why must a party have an equal number of men and women? There is no need for a man or woman to feel out of place at a party without a partner unless, of course, the party is an orgy.

SINGLE BY CHOICE

DEAR SINGLE: For my part, guests should be invited to parties for their personalities-and not to balance the number of males and females. (P.S. I've never attended an orgy, but I am under the impression that any number can play.)

DEAR ABBY: How can a woman tell for certain whether a man's proposal of marriage is sincere? PROPOSED TO

DEAR PROPOSED: If a woman doesn't know a man well enough to know whether he's sincere or bluffing, she doesn't know him well enough to marry him.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

years old, disabled due to

to keep physically active.

Somehow I've managed to get

"tennis elbow" in both arms.

This is a painful condition to

me. I've had this condition for

about three months and have

been unsuccessful in trying to

get rid of it. I've tried hot and

cold packs hot and cold soaks

as well as moderate massages

you could give me to relieve

DEAR READER - I don't

know whether you got your

tennis elbows from playing

tennis or not, since a lot of

people who do not play tennis

get the same condition. It can

come from gardening, violin

playing, chopping wood, plum-

bing work and any number of

but to no avail.

the pain.

Aside from the fact that it is chives, rosemary, thyme and fun to grow vegetables, herbs and dwarf fruit trees in containers outdoors, you may be able also to save some money. If and zucchini. you have a terrace, rooftop or patio that receives at least six

hours of direct sun daily, it's feasible, but saving money takes some doing unless you do your farming in found or nearly - free

One way to beat the high cost of commercial planters is to use fruit, mushroom and berry baskets collected from city streets. The only thing you will need to turn your finds into planters is a lining of polyethylene plastic, with a few holes for drainage punched inthe bottom; staple the plastic in

place. You can grow a spring salad garden of lettuce, scallions, pinach, radishes, beets and bite-size carrots in two or three bushel baskets, to be followed in warm weather by tomatoes. eggplant, peppers, or whatever vegetable you'd like. A peck sized basket is just right to hold a six - pack of started lettuce seedlings from your garden center; when hot weather arrives and turns the lettuce

baskets offer yet another inexpensive source of relatively large containers for growing edibles. Whether made of galvanized metal or of plastic. all you have to do to turn these utilitarian containers into

planters is to punch a few oregano, with early - spring drainage holes in the bottom, or plantings of lettuce, spinach, about an inch above the bottoms along the sides. Sizes vary from radish and scallions to be followed by peppers, tomatoes a couple of gallons up to 40 or more, the largest capable of holding enough soil to sustain a Crates may be used as is,

dwarf fruit tree, a grapevine if simply by boring a few drainage holes in the bottom, but often it you have a place to train it, or asparagus, rhubarb and globe is better to dismantle the crates artichoke. and use the salvaged lumber to The general requirements for build containers of your own design and size specifications.

containers in which to grow edibles are these: Minimum depth should be six inches, preferably eight. Minimum diameter should be eight inches. Individual herb plants will do nicely in the smaller containers. Plants like tomatoes and peppers need at least a 10-inch planter: 12 is better. Patio Pik cucumber will do nicely in a 12-inch hanging pot.

Tomatoes--indoors or out

Zucchini and other summer squash need tubs at least 12 inches in diameter and ideally 14 to 18 inches with a depth of a foot or more. Allow a bushel - size container for each tree such as fig. or any of the dwarfs, including peach, apple, pear and cherry. Strawberries will also do better in sizable, deep

planters since they have thick root systems. You can start a container garden of edibles at any time when at least 60 days or more of frost - free weather are expected. The cool - weather types such as lettuce, radishes, beets, carrots, onion sets, peas and spinach have to go in early - at about the time forsythia blooms. When the weather is warm and settled, you can put out the warm - weather vegetables, such as tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, beans, eggplant, peppers and New Zealand spinach. A suitable growing medium is

the final consideration. Where weight is no problem, you can use a mixture of two parts each packaged all - purpose potting soil, peat moss and vermiculite to one - half part dried cow manure. Or, you can use a lightweight soil - less medium, such as Terralite Tomato Soil. Regardless of which growing medium you select, it, is vital, repeat vital, for success with container edibles that the soil in which they are growing never dries out severely. Apply vegetable fertilizer regularly, according to label directions.

House Call

Q. I am interested in growing vegetables hydroponically and see numerous kits being advertised with claims promising 30 per cent faster growth with only 5 per cent of the water that would be used outdoors in normal earth culture. Is this possible?

A. Yes, but remember, all vegetables need lots of full sun

and fresh air. There are various set-ups for growing hydroponically, but essentially here is how the system works: Two planter boxes are used, one placed on top of the other. The lower box is filled with water and a balanced nutrient solution. The upper box is filled with gravel, pumalite for example, which is exploded shale. By means of a timer and

pump, the gravel and roots in

the upper box are flooded twice daily with the water - nutrient solution which drains back into the lower box.

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ELVIN McDON

Q. Is hydroponics an expensive way to grow plants? A. No. The initial cost for a hydroponic kit is around \$200. Nutrients will run around 75 cents per month. The water will require changing about once a month, but you can pour the old water on your garden outdoors.



Garbage cans and waste bitter, plant a cherry tomato in its place, or perhaps some basil. Wooden shipping crates may also be used as planter boxes for herbs, such as parsley, basil,



AP Newsfeatures The smooth green lawn and the attractive shrubbery and dwarf apple trees can boost the

flowers around your home fruit yield. make quite a difference in the Dr. Roy K. Simons, describprice, should you decide to sell ing successful cultural pracyour property. tices, said mulching can in-Those lawn and garden crease average yields by 30 to people, Scott's, decided to find 60 pounds a year. out how much difference the

He related that trees were greenery made in the selling mulched with straw or with price of a typical suburban corn cobs, whole and ground. home. They put questions to 98 He said that in mulching dwarfreal estate people in Chicago, ing rootstocks it is essential to Denver and northern New Jerkeep the soil surface covered The survey indicated that not and to protect the shallow roots from extreme temperatures, only did the value rise, but that

What with all those Cajuns A University of Illinois researcher reports that mulching

Paris, that is. You hear mainly English now, though with an odd accent. But for nearly 200 years, before big oil brought in the Yankees, the people of coastal Louisiana formed a remarkably selfsufficient pocket of Frenchspeaking Americans.

Over the centuries, it became French with a difference. Indian words from the Choctaw, the Opelousas, the Atta-

capas crept into the langua



French. chattering among themselves in "For instance, in my book French, the bayou country of you read, 'Kee say saw,' and Louisiana used to sound like the outskirts of Paris - old you are saying. 'Who is that,' in Cajun. In French, it is, 'Qui

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activities. As many as 50 per cent of tennis players older than 35 develop it. Just what is it? Correctly speaking it is inflammation of the point where the tendons that straighten the elbow attach. If you grasp the large

bone in your upper arm and feel down the shaft to its lower end you will note that it flares outward near the elbow. The outer bony knob known as the lateral epicondyle is where the irritation is most apt to occur. The inner bony knob is the inner epicondyle and is most often involved in top notch tennis

players, as opposed to amateurs. The inflammation is the result of small injuries or tears of the tendons in this area where they attach to the bone. The injuries are usually the result of too much strain on the elbow-straightening motion as occurs in a backhand, playing tennis. The problem in tennis players is not confined to amateurs. Both Arthur Ashe and Tony Roch have had it.

Polly's Pointers Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - Mine is just a bit of trivia from a man. If you try to remove a screw-on cap from a bottle and the cap sticks like it was welded on and your hand slips and slides. around the cap just a shake of cleanser powder on the hand ends the slipping. Works the same as when using a towel. -WILLIAM.

DEAR POLLY - When crocheting in a circle and you do not join the rounds it is sometimes difficult to tell when a row is completed. Leave a "tail" through each end of the row stitch every time you work around and it is easy to see when each row is completed. - VIRGINIA. DEAR POLLY - I live alone and a pound of butter lasts

quite a long time so when I come home from the grocery I wrap the butter in aluminum foil before putting it in the refrigerator. Each time I cut a piece off for the table I wrap the rest up again and it keeps sweet as long as it lasts. - MRS. H.McB.

house itself had been taken DEAR DR. Lamb - I am 60 But it most often occurs in the care of. Also, the property sold less proficient tennis player much faster. back problems, but still trying and particularly after age 35. Some authorities think the age factor is related to loss of muscle strength that accompanies decreased activity as people get older. Treatment is best accomplished by knowledgeable physician. I might suggest you see an

orthopedic specialist for such a problem. Injections of I'd appreciate any advice steroid hormones are often used for immediate relief. Rest, or at least decreased activity is usually required.

For prevention it is impor tant to learn how to play properly. Let a pro give you a lesson and teach you to use your body weight and your shoulder muscles rather than straining the muscles in your forearm. Hitting the ball too close, with the elbow bent is often a factor. Use a good racket. Opinions differ but most agree that the string ten-

sion should not be too ti-Warm up adequately u playing. Pay particular accention to stretch exercises to limber up the arm and shoulder muscles. If you have a sore muscle don't play with a different style. That may be your problem with your back complaint. Doing things differently uses different muscles and is sure to cause trouble.

Your doctor may want you to take some medicine such as aspirin to relieve the pain. Some orthopedic-minded physicians recommend taking aspirin before playing. Readers who want information on Aspirin and Related Medicines can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 8-8. Send a long, stamped. self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of

this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

York, NY 10019.

Kennedy's Jewelry

Anniversary Sale Through

The real estate agents were asked the dollar difference a healthy lawn would make in the sale price of a \$45,000-\$50,000 home. They figured it would had been prevented. add an average of more than \$1,400 to the resale value. Attractive flowers and shrubs, they estimated, would add about \$1,500 more.

When asked. "Why do you think the condition of the lawn would be a factor in a prospect's decision to purchase," their responses indicated that prospective buyers formed a clear impression about the house interior just by the sights licious served over vanilla ice cream "It's an indication of the way

the property has been maintained," said one. "And it sets the house in a picture frame." Almost three-fourths said a thick, green, weed-free lawn definitely would increase the speed of sale.

outside.

the plantings made the prospec-

tive buyer believe that the

"It makes an attractive package, and that's what sells the wrapping of the package." said one. And from another: "Emotional decisions are why most people buy one house over another house." And, "It simply has been proven through past sales that neatness in lawn care helps to sell a house quicker," said a third.

In the view of 83 per cent, the presence of attractive flowers, trees and shrubs speeds sale of a home. Some said trees were things all people want: shrubs and flowers are important to some people, but not to all. One commented that in his area, trees free people from having to buy air condition. A more philosophical one said: "Every buyer has a mental

picture of a dream house. whether he realizes it or not. A winding drive, a nice lawn, flowers and trees. It's a story-

book type of thing — and they don't even realize it."

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both high and low. "The soil covering should be a thin layer of continually decomposing material that will improve soil conditions for the root system." In his orchard, he explained, all debris around the trunk was cleaned out after harvest and with baiting. mouse damage

The term pH refers to the acidity or alkalinity of the soil.

Ambrosia is traditionally made with sliced oranges and grated coconut. But to vary or stretch this delectable dessert. add pineapple (fresh or canned in its own juice) and sliced bananas. The three-fruit and coconut combination is also de-

Summer Clearance

Summer Handbags

1/2 price

CONTINUES-

It also became elderly. Linguists say Cajun now compares to French as old English compares to new American. The Acadians who found refuge here after being driven out of Nova Scotia 200 years ago were not a bookish people. No one bothered to keep track of the language. But now James D. Faulk, 52, has written the first textbook for teaching not

French, but Cajun French. Since Cajun has always been surrounded by English, he did it by writing Cajun French in phonetic English - 410 pages. 3,000 entries. "It is the first attempt to put Cajun French into written

sounds," said Faulk, a retired high school language teacher. You read the words in English

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'Sex revolution over, sex clearly won'-pediatrician

EDITOR'S NOTE - The guys have to learn to say no. The girls lie about their virginity - saying they aren't when they are. These are some of the ironies created by the sex revointion for a young generation that must learn to live with it.

By KAY BARTLETT **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

"The sex revolution is over," says Dr. Murray Kappelman. "And," the behavorial pediatrician adds with a serious smile, "sex has clearly won."

So, he tells parents, don't bury your head like an ostrich, don't remark at the dinner table how disgraceful it was that so and so became pregnant, and don't lay a '50s trip on your adolescents.

'Sex is a normal, integral part of a teen-ager's life today." says Dr. Kappelman, a 45-year-old father of four who grew up in those days when he was not allowed to see "The Moon Is Blue" because it contained the word "virgin."

"Any parent who doesn't wonder whether two teen-agers keeping steady company are not sexually active is not living in 1977.

Such remarks have prompted



Bible college graduate

Rick L. Timmons, 1972 graduate of Lefors High School, has graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Baptist Bible College. Timmons is now associated with the Faith Baptist Church in Macclenny, Fla.

some irate telephone calls to rape or incest talk shows where the affable Kappelman finds too many Dr. Kappelman has appeared problems arising from too little to promote his new book, "Sex knowledge. A pregnant 13-yearand the American Teenager." old came to him and said she Kappelman's book is rather didn't think it would happen be-Dr. Spockian in its commoncause she was too young. sense approach. He advises Youngsters begin exparents to make it clear that perimenting with sexual activithey don't necessarily condone ty earlier today than they did what their kids are doing but in the '50s and in more varied

that they are prepared to acways. Kappelman says. A large cept it. There is no other choice, he adds. That done, ally active by the time they are why not talk about it? His mes-13 or 14, the early high school sage for his patients, the sexuyears, he says. Twenty years ally troubled teens: "Be reago, experimentation began in sponsible and be yourself." the late teens. A slender man with warm eyes. Dr. Kappelman is fluent the revolution has created more

in teenagese and a good listenproblems for teen-agers than in er when a teen-ager comes in complaining of headaches but suffering from acute sexual landed on boys. panic

He defines responsibility as "The teen-age boy is in the situation where the teen-age responsibility to yourself, to your partner and to society. By girl used to be. He has to learn society, however, he does not to say no. In my day, a young mean the mores of the parents,. man could say no by coming up with something like 'I respect religion or the community. He you too much.' With the sexualmeans criminal acts such as

ly assertive female and women's lib, that won't work. The young man now must ask 'how do I say no. And if I say no, what does that mean about me?"

Kappelman says the situation is magnified by the dichotomy the young man sees between his female role model - his mother and her passiveness and the attitude of the peer number of teen-agers are sexu-

And the young man's normal apprehension of homosexuality is increased by the pressure. It almost always only means one thing - the young man is not Kappelman says this part of ready. The girl is more mature emotionally and physically than her partner.

But it might mean what the those simple days when there young man is fearing - homowere "good girls" and "bad girls." A lot of the problem has sexuality. Kappelman does not shy away from that. If, after counseling and therapy, the young man has reached that decision, Kappelman will counsel him on that, too. That is notalways so easy.

> He tells of one young man who finally arrived at the con-

clusion that he was homosexbeliefs. A parent who starts off ual. He loved his parents and with the firm belief that sex bewanted to share that aspect of fore marriage is absolutely forhis life with them. He asked bidden may turn the teen-ager Kappelman to help him tell off well before the conversation them has begun.

The parents promptly disowned him.

"I couldn't convince them that sex was such a small part of his life, that the son they loved was still the same son," he relates sadly.

In practical terms, Kappelman advises parents that communication and a little acting ability are the best assets a parent can have in these difficult times. Birth control, venereal disease, alternative sexual patterns must all be discussed openly.

"To know is not to encourage," he says strongly. Furthermore, he advises parents to help the teen-ager be-

come aware of the proper techniques of sexual intimacy. It is a time of tough decisions for all teen-agers, says Kappelman, but especially those from

families with strong religious

On the other hand, Kappel-

man supported a young woman

whose inner responsibility dic-

tated remaining a virgin before

Still, among some, he finds a

curious combination of sophis-

tication and naivete, particular-

ly among girls who got preg-

nant without realizing the

"I don't blame these young

girls. I blame society. There is

no excuse for this. And there is

no excuse for the attitude of the

parents when this happens. It

was an accident. Would they

react the same way if it had

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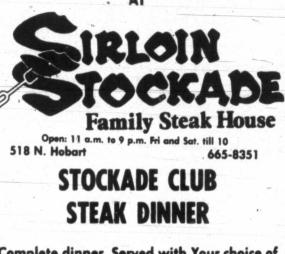
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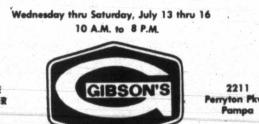


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chest and her face and her said defense attorney Robert arm Campbell as a \$6 million libel But doctors at the original suit against NBC got under trial testified they found no

sign of blood on either woman But he was wrong. The issue an hour after the alleged assault before six federal jurors is Judge James E. Horton, who clearly whether a gang-rape ac-

tually occurred March 25, 1931, presided over the second trial, wrote a letter in 1967 to an on a freight train near Paint Emory University history pro-Victoria Price Street, now the fessor, recounting a private 70-year-old wife of a Tennessee conversation he had with another doctor who examined the

tobacco tenant farmer, filed suit contending the television movie "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" defamed her by suggesting she lied throughout the trials which sent nine black men to prison for a total of 130 years. All were convicted

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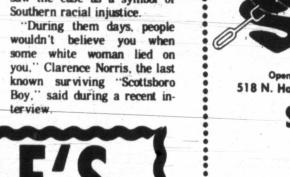
"He said, 'Judge, I looked at

women

both women and told them they were lying, and they laughed at me," wrote Horton. The blacks contended they

had been railroaded to prison by an all-white jury, and some saw the case as a symbol of Southern racial injustice.

wouldn't believe you when some white woman lied on you." Clarence Norris, the last known surviving "Scottsboro Boy." said during a recent in-



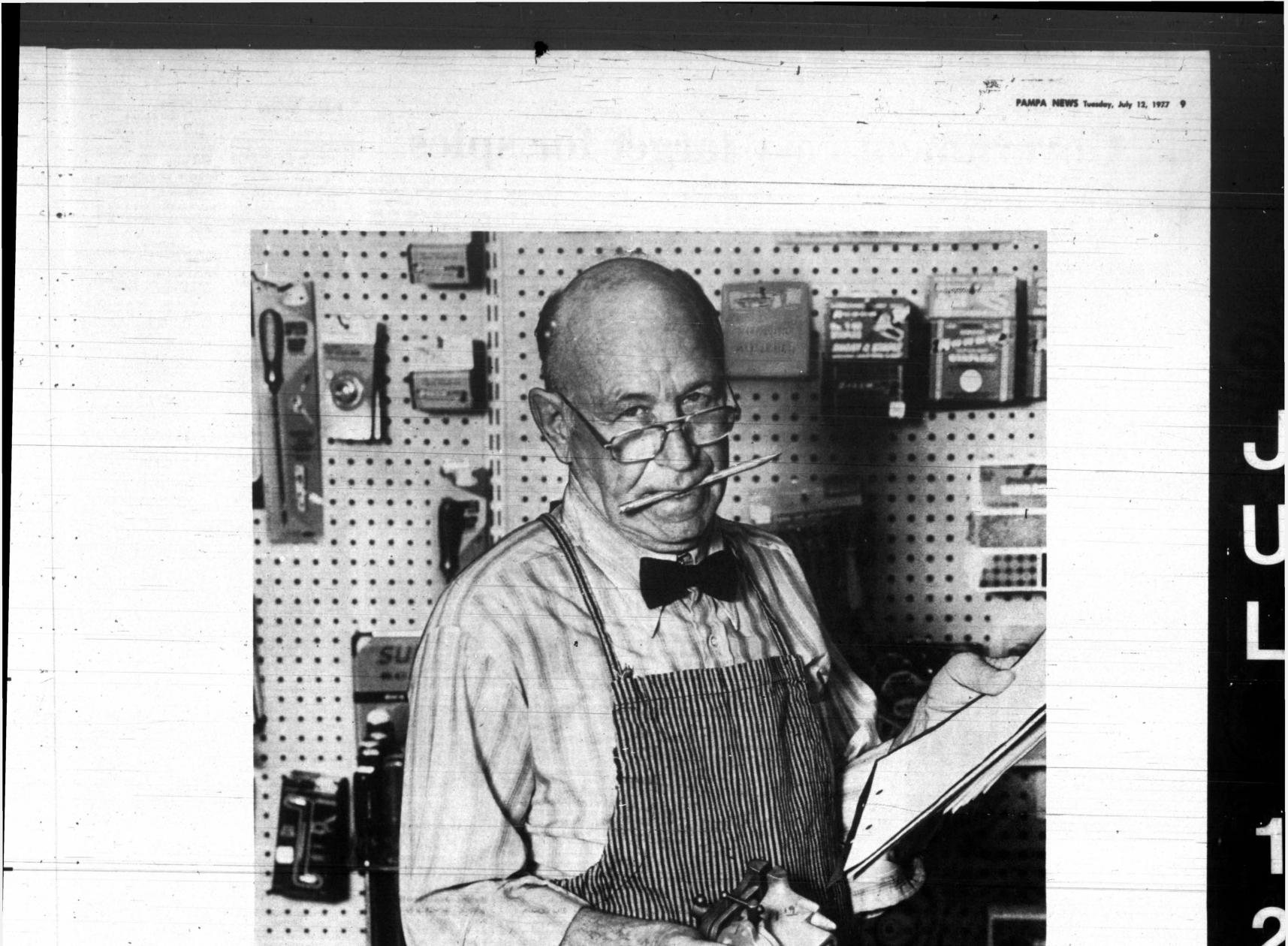












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The Pampa News



Government easy target for spies

get rather desperate because

By MARGARET GENTRY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials say some parts of the government are remark ably easy targets for outside spies such as the Scientologists allegedly planted in government jobs to steal confidential files

"If they're qualified for a job and there's no arrest record, they can sort of swoop right in," said a Justice Department personnel officer.

ities.

outside spies.

year on their jobs.

questions about various govern-

ment agencies' vulnerability to

The FBI affidavit alleged

that Wolfe and Miss Thomas

stole and copied hundreds of

documents during more than a

The FBI began investigating

the matter only after Wolfe and

his church supervisor, Michael

Meisner, allegedly staged their

fourth raid on the office of an

A building guard summoned

suspicious of the IRS creden-

tials the two allegedly had used

to gain access to the office

after working hours, the affida-

But investigators apparently

had little, if any, evidence of

the wide-ranging infiltration

assistant U.S. attorney.

vit said.

Take the case of Gerald Wolfe. According to the FBI, the Church of Scientology planted Wolfe in a clerical job at the Internal Revenue Service so he could steal IRS documents on tax probes of the church.

The church also was accused of planting Sharon Themas in a secretarial job at the Justice Department's tax division to steal files concerning investigations of the church and the government's strategy in fighting Scientologists' lawsuitse

Those cases were alleged in an FBI affidavit Friday to be part of a Scientology spy plot. The affidavit was made public as agents raided the church's two Los Angeles offices and its Washington office to recover hundreds of documents allegedly stolen from the government and to seize other evidence.

Church officials complained that the raids were "Gestapo" tactics to retaliate for 25



church lawsuits against the ington to cooperate in the FBI and virtually all other fedprobe ...

eral law enforcement agencies. The church also claimed the infiltration by employes covraids were an FBI attempt to ertly gathering information for some outside group is unusual. silence church officials in their efforts to publicize an alleged narcotics trafficking ring opersonnel officer said he sees no ated by Interpol officials with need for changes in the screenthe tacit consent of high-ranking procedure because of "the ing U.S. and French authorrarity of this situation occurring." The FBI affidavit raises

Officials say the screening of applicants for many low-level jobs is often conducted hastily, focusing mostly on criminal and credit records and previous work habits.

The FBI never checks for potential conflicts of interest between the government job and an applicant's private activi-

An FBI spokesman said applicants are never asked whether they have any pending lawsuits against there agency where they are seeking a job. FBI agents after he became Nor are they asked whether they belong to any associations involved in legal disputes with the agency

> Federal officials say they're not surprised that Wolfe and Thomas landed their jobs with such ease.

plot alleged in the affidavit until Meisner allegedly renounced the church, escaped from Scientology leaders holding him under "house arrest" in Los Angeles, and returned to Wash-

Federal officials claim that nel officer said The Justice Department per-

> FBI. That would probably turn up nothing more than an applicant's criminal record. "If that comes back with no known pri-

or arrests, we run the thing through," the official said. That would be the end of the screening process for many department clerical workers. But others seeking so-called "sensitive" positions requiring them to process classified documents would be subject to a full field investigation by the FBI. Agents conducting those in-

vestigations question a job applicant's neighbors, friends, former employers and other acquaintances. There is a standard list of

queries covering the individual's loyalty to the country, reliability and past job performance. Agents also ask about the person's drinking and sex habits, partly in an effort to guess whether he would be

"For secretarial jobs, people subject to blackmail.

they need somebody to do the there are no questions about possible conflicts of interest bework," the department persontween the government job and the applicant's affiliations. So an applicant may be rush-

But an FBI spokesman said

Asked why not, the FBI ed into the job on a temporary spokesman suggested that "if basis after only a quick name we asked clerks and secretaries and fingerprint check by the about conflicts of interest. chances are they wouldn't know

> what we were talking about." The background checks of h i g h-level presidential appointees do cover possible financial conflicts, he added. But there are no questions

about church affiliation. "It's not the government's business to be interested in someone's religion," the FBI spokesman said The latest round in the gov-

ernment-Scientology dispute once again focuses attention on the 23-year-old sect which has aroused controversy and government investigations from the beginning. One of the church's first legal cases prompted a federal judge to call the doctrine "quackery." Now claiming four million

followers around the world, the church was founded by L. Ron Hubbard, a onetime science fiction writer who continues as

the top church official. Scientology doctrine is based

'He sawed her in half' lawyer says at hearing

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) --A defense lawyer told a criminal district court jury there is no doubt that an Indiana airfendant free. man strangled and butchered a

go-go dancer. His statements were made Monday at the start of a hearing to decide whether Rafael George Macias, 21, is mentally competent to stand trial on a murder charge in the death of his girl friend.

"On Feb. 24." said lawyer Kerry Fitzgerald of Dallas, "Rafael George Macias, an airman, strangled Julie Adams, cut her body in half, put it in a trunk and put the trunk in a junk vard.

"In less than a week he signed a statement saving he

Macias, displaying no emo-

tion, sat with his back to the

jurors before Dist. Court Judge

The six men and six women

in the jury box were told they

will hear medical testimony for

Fitzgerald and Asst. Dist.

Atty. Jack Strickland explained

that the jury will not determine

guilt or innocence. Nor will it

decide if Macias was sane

when he strangled Miss Adams,

29. and hacksawed her body in

half at his apartment in West

Instead, the jurors will deter-

mine if Macias is competent to

stand trial now, or if he should

be sent to a maximum security

mental hospital for a year and

It will be up to defense coun-

sel to prove Macias is in-

competent, that he is incapable

of understanding the charges

against him and is unable to

Strickland said the prose-

King's medal, the nation's

highest civilian award, was ac-

cepted by the widow of the as-

sassinated civil rights leader.

Salk was present to accept

his own award for developing

he did it."

J. F. Winters

several days.

Fort Worth

stand trial later.

verdict "the first step to a jury Lawyers did not remind them, however, that Macias finding a person indise down the road" and setting the dewas arrested after he filed a missing persons report on Miss Fitzgerald said the defense Adams and gave police his ad-

request for a competence hearing was not a ploy designed to gain Macias freedom. geon "We've heard the word 'cra-

Two men found the woman's zy,' we've heard the term 'inbody in a packing crate bearing sane' and think it's something Air Force markings and lined concocted by the defense, with South Bend newspapers. Fitzgerald said. "The attitude Jurors were informed the deis: If the defense can prove

fense will call five witnessesfour doctors and a nurse. Two of the doctors and the nurse are employed in a mental hos-

pital at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, where Macias was jailed for several

and Contracting Department, until 11:00 n.m., CDST, on August 2, 1977, for medical gases. A complete list of on Hubbard's book called "Diaspecifications may be secured from the office of the purchasing and Connetics, the Modern Science of Mental Health." Converts are tracting Office. Bids shall be addressed to Sammie guided through stages of "pas-L. Coberly, Dir. of Purchasing and Contracting, Highland General Hos-pital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas toral counseling" to rid their minds of early traumas and break "free from the thralldom The Board of Managers reserve the right to void any and all bids. of the physical universe."

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Highland General Hospital Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11:00 a.m. CDST on August 1, 1977, for 30 units of heavy duty steel shelv-ing. A Complete list of specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing Department.

Bids shall be addressed to Sammie Coberly, Director of Purchasing and Contracting Highland General Hos-pital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas

The Board of Managers reserve the right to void any and all bids.

Sammie L. Coberly Dir. oc Purchasing and Contracting Highland General Hospital P.O. Box 2217 Pampa, Texas 79065 July 11, 12, 13, 1977 M-33

THE STATE OF TEXAS VIRGINIA ANN PIERCE, GREETING:

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's Original petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this ALCOHOLIC ANONY MOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-3825, 665-4002. Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of August, A.D., 1977, at or before 10 o'clock A.M, before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas, Said Petitioner original petition was filed on the Sth day of July, 1977. The file number of said suit being No. 20, 454 The names of the parties in said suit are: IN THE MATTER OF THE MAR-RIAGE OF CAROL GENE PIERCE as Petitioner and VIPCINIA ANN Will Tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. as Petitioner, and VIRGINIA ANN PIERCE as Respondent.

The nature of said suit being sub-stantially as follows, to wit: SUIT FOR DIVORCE If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 7th day of JULY A.D., 1977 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa Texas, this the 7th day of July A.D.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk 223rd Judicial District Court Gray County, Texas July 12, 1977 M-36

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dress in South Bend, Ind., where his father is a heart sur-



pageant hopeful

Ronda Bailey, 17-year-old Stinnett High School senior. will compete in the Miss Top o' Texas Pageant July 23 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Bailey is active in the Rodeo Club, Future Teachers of America, Pep Club, Future Homemakers of America, basketball, track and golf. She is on the staff of her school newspaper and she enjoys sports, reading and music. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Stinnett wants to coach high school basketball and track. She is being sponsored in the pageant by the Stinnett Kiwanis Club. She will perform a dramatic reading during the talent competition

Parsons' pretty poppy plants pulled by police

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP) -For nearly half a century, Ouida Parsons was mighty proud of her flower garden.

Just last month there were thousands of brightly colored blossoms bobbing in the wind around her home near this town 30 miles southwest of Oklahoma City.

Now all the 77-year-old widow can look at are plots of stubble after police officers pulled up and burned what Tecumseh Police Chief Lloyd Rogers called one of the largest single crops of Turkish opium poppies ever confiscated in the United States.

"My land, I've never seen such a to-do over a bunch of flowers," lamented Mrs. Parsons. "It's been a lifetime with me. I can't believe they're all gone now.

She said she had been told once it was illegal to grow the poppies, but added, "I never did pay it a bit of mind, that opium business. I couldn't see how a beautuful flower could do any harm.

Mrs. Parsons said her mother originally gave her the poppy seeds. "She got them from mygrandmother," she said. "I suspect my great-grandma Kinard back in Georgia growed them too

said

thanks to her.

Over the years she wrote sev-

eral articles for a borticulture

newsletter, boasting of her

flowers and offering seeds for

sale at 25 cents a packet.

Each winter Mrs. Parsons planted a crop and each spring she harvested "pretty near a gallon" of seed for the next crop.

Then a Tecumseh resident got worried about the poppies and contacted the police. An officer sent one of the fresh blooms to the State Bureau of

assist lawyers defending him. Investigation for an analysis cution will oppose defense efthat showed the flowers defiforts, calling an incompetency nitely were opium poppies.

"The crime bureau said we had to destroy them, even though she was only growing them for her own use, for the beautification of her own garden." Chief Rogers said.

For a week officers patrolled the area just outside Tecumseh, keeping their eyes on the crop. They spent a whole day hiding in a nearby barn to see whethcial discrimination and polio. er Mrs. Parsons was selling any of the plants.

Then, one morning while Mrs. Parson - tending her garden, she was raided.

"Here they came, four of Coretta King, and his father, 'em," she said. "They thought I the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr was picking seed pods. I had 'em fooled. I was only picking beans.

Rogers said officers pulled up the vaccine that eliminated polio as a widespread threat to enough poppies to fill 13 plastic garbage sacks. The plants and about a gallon of seed were

As a child in rural Georgia, hauled off and burned. Carter said, he was "constantly State officials decided not to fearful of the blight of a polio file charges against Mrs. Parepidemic." He went on: sons. "Knowing the lady for as "There was another threat long as we had, we knew she

which was even more all-enwas strictly just an innocent compassing and which affected party in the thing," Rogers us as did a physical disease. and that was racial dis-But while Mrs. Parsons' crimination, a deprivation of bright red-and-white flowers human freedom and a prohibitare gone, there's a pretty good ion against the realization of chance that there are opium the American dream by black poppy plants growing in other people." 150 sections of the country -

human health.

Terming Dr. King "the conscience of his generation." the President said the black leader worked toward a dream that 'sustains us yet.'

In accepting the medal, Mrs. King called for "rededicating nurse

sence, what a bunch of nuts, they re crazier than did it. I'm obviously telling you client.' "

he's inscane, he walks out the

"I expect a certain amount of

skepticism, but I don't want

anybody on the jury who

thinks, 'What a bunch of non-

door.

About a third of the 30 prospective jurors summoned to the courtroom said they recalled news stories about what Strickland referred to as "the rather grisly details" of the murder.

Strickland added the names of two local psychiatrists. He asked prospective jurors

weeks

if, on reading accounts of Miss Adams' murder, anyone felt, "whoever did it must be crazy." None indicated they did.

Names in the news

PINGTUNG, Taiwan (AP) -Fan Yuan-yen, 41, the Chinese Communist air force squadron commander who defected with his MIG19 to Taiwan was warm v received on a visit Saturday to an air base near here. A two-star general accompanied Fan on the visit, which included a luncheon hosted by ning. the officers and men at the air

Fan fled Thursday to Tainan air base from Chintsiang airfield in Fukien province, about 130 miles west of Taiwan. Later in the day, Fan was flown to Tainan where his MIG19 is being kept inside a hanger. He was warmly greeted there too and was car-

King, Salk honored

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presourselves to Martin Luther King's dream which was truly ident Carter awarded the Medal of Freedom Monday to the the American dream." She credited Carter and his late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

base

administration with fostering and Dr. Jonas Salk, saying they "a new spirit of reconciliation" conquered the diseases of rain the land.

> Salk, in accepting his award, paid tribute to "a great many" individuals who, he said, must share with him credit for conquering polio.

PRPC to study

medical grant Grant applications for 1977-78 will be considered during a meeting of the Panhandle **Emergency Medical Services** System Inc. at 1 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Texas **Tech Academic Health Center in**

Amarillo The Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System Inc. is division of the Panhandle **Regional Planning Commission.** The agenda also includes a work session on projected equipment purchases during the grant period, and consideration of a Levi Strauss grant application.

Committee reports include communications by Don Goforth: contract completion, Mike Neale; and training, Virginia Scott, a registered

ried on the shoulders by several Nationalist Chinese pilots. Shortly after his arrival Saturday, Fan's 1959-model jet fighter, bearing the number of 3171, was towed to an open ramp for display. Fan was flown back to Taipei by a special plane in the eve-

SEATTLE (AP) - Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security advisor, says Israel's new prime minister, Menahem Begin, is a "forthright and direct person" who will get along with Carter.

Brzezinski, in an interview published in Sunday editions of the Seattle Times, said Carter and Begin, who will visit Washington beginning July 18, will discuss things "openly and

frankly. "They may disagree on a number of issues, but person-. ally the two men will get along." he said. Begin has "certain deeply

held beliefs," Brzezinski said. "He is much like President Carter, who also has deeply held belief's and who is forthright and who speaks with candor.

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II's head gardener soon will put away the spade he keeps in the trunk of his car and pass on responsibility for Buckingham Palace's flora and To honor the years of faithful service to his sovereign, the Queen on Friday made Fred Nutbeam a Member of the Royal Victorian Order, a rare honor bestowed by a monarch for Nutbeam, in his 60s, cares for

park behind the palace that is a haven for small wildlife and Earlier this year Nutbeam wanted to postpone treatment for an ailment because he felt it his duty to prepare the garden for numerous silver jubilee parties later this month. The Queen would not hear of it. Down from the royal apartments came the message: "I would rather have my gardener

notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10. House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of : **Ripp's Liquor Store** 1125 E. Frederic **GRAY** County Pampa, Texas 79065 Mailing Address: 1125 E. Frederic Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicant: **Noveline Rippetoe** 1012 E. Foster Pampa, Texas 79065 July 11, 12 1977 M-35

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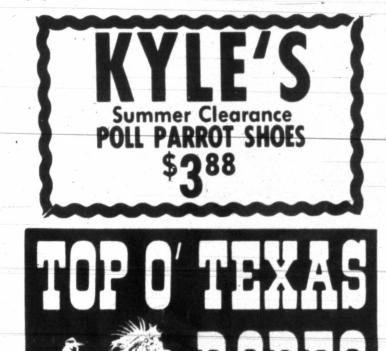
ANAHEIM (AP) - Dave Garcia told the California Angels before his first game as manager that he has no magic ways to transform a muddling baseball team into a contender.

Garcia was coaching third base until Monday, when the Angels fired Norm Sherry, who himself was brought in as manager one year ago in another midseason shake-up by the American League team.

"I laid down some rules. Garcia said Monday night before the Angels took on Minnesota. "I didn't say much. I told them I didn't have a magic wand and we won't win 20 games in a row.

The Angel management, obviously dissatisfied with the team's midpoint 39-42 record after owner Gene Autry spent nearly \$7 million for new talent, also hired former Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson as the first batting coach and fired pitching coach Billy Muffett. Muffett will be replaced temporarily by former catcher Andy Etchebarren.

Garcia, 56, a native of East St. Louis, Ill., came to the Angels this season after two years coaching third base, ironically, under Robinson. A former infielder, he spent 15 years as a player (but never in the ma-



jors). 14 years as a minor league manager and six years ti-million-dollar free agents Joe as a scout and coach for San Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Diego and Cleveland

Robinson, 41, a Bel Air, Calif., resident, has been jobless since the Indians fired him last month. He was player-manager for two previous seasons in Cleveland, where he went after playing 1973 and part of 1974 for the Angels. His credentials as a batting

coach include 586 lifetime home runs, a lifetime .294 batting average and selection for 11 allstar teams. During his 21-year majors career with the Cincinnati Reds, Baltimore Orioles, Los Angeles Dodgers, Angels and Indians, he was the only major league player to win the

most valuable player award in both leagues Muffett, 46, has been the Angels' pitching coach since 1974.

having spent three years coachheard to complain. ing minor leaguers. When Sherry, 45, was brought in July 23, 1976, to replace fired great." Bob Stanley said after Dick Williams, he lifted the Anhurling Boston to a five-hit 2-1 gels from the cellar to fourthtriumph over the Cleveland Inplace tie while compiling a 37dians. 29 record. He had managed An-'Hot weather, I love it; you gels' farm teams for five years can sweat and relax." said Chiand spent 1959-1962 playing with cago's Francisco Barrios, a sixthe Dodgers and 1963 with the hit, 10-strikeout 4-2 victor over

New York Mets. the Kansas City Royals. Injuries have stymied what

Elsewhere in the American League, the California Angels made Dave Garcia's managerial debut a success with a late rally that produced a 6-5 10-inning triumph over the Minnesota Twins, the Baltimore Orioles edged the New York Yankees 4-3, the Detroit Tigers outslugged the Toronto Blue Jays 9-7 and the Oakland A's whipped the Seattle Mariners 8-1. Milwaukee and Texas were not scheduled.

The only run Cleveland managed off Stanley was Andre Thornton's fifth-inning homer But by then, the Red Sox had given the rookie all the support he needed with a run in the second inning on Butch Hobson's double and Denny Doyle's

Miller stuns Midland

if you feel you are not doing a management hoped would be a contending team this year. Mulgood job.

"I felt I did a good job and Baylor have all been hurt, with don't think they can blame me for where we are. I don't think "I didn't believe it," said I could have done anything dif-Sherry from his Mission Viejo ferent ... I don't know if home. "I didn't expect it even. changing managers at this though I knew we had lost five point will help the club. Maybe in a row. I don't think I did a it will, maybe it won't. I don't bad job. You know these things feel I did that badly I should be are going to happen, especially fired.

Bosox, Chisox sweat through tough wins

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON single and another in the fourth on singles by Carl Yastrzemski, **AP Sports Writer**

Carlton Fisk and George Scott. Hot and humid weather turned the first-place Boston The triumph kept the Red Sox one-half game ahead of **Red Sox and Chicago White Sox** Baltimore in the AL East, with into sweat Sox Monday night the Yankees dropping 11/2 back. but neither winning pitcher was Barrios, a 24-year-old Mexican, was in command after the "It was so hot and humid out there I'm exhausted, but I feel Sox staked him to a 3-0 lead in

> the first inning on singles by Ralph Garr and Alan Bannister. Jorge Orta's two-run double, an infield out and Chet Lemon's sacrifice fly. "I pitched last Monday and

had six days' rest, so I really felt strong." he said after boosting his record to 9-3 with his sixth consecutive victory. "I set them up with my slider and struck them out with the fast ball. All my strikeouts were on

the fast ball. "He has all the tools. There's no telling what he can do; there's no limit," said Chicago skipper Bob Lemon, a Hall of Fame pitcher. "If he concentrates, watch out. He got a three-run lead and was toying around. Then, when Kansas City scored a run, he really got serious

Meeting set

The Pampa Tennis Club will hold a meeting Thursday night at Culberson - Stowers at 7:30

The top 62 golfers will ad-



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J.R. blanks Reds

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros ...pitcher J.R. Richard says the fact that Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson will manage the National League All-Stars had nothing to do with his five-hit 2-0 shutout of the defending world champions Monday night.

"I don't worry about the All-Star game," Richard said after baffling the Reds, retiring 18 of the last 20 batters after a shakey third inning. "I get paid

The Reds were plenty worried Monday night. Cincinnati starter Fred Norman pitched a perfect game for 4 23 innings and still wound up the loser as the second-place Reds try to catch Los Angeles in the National League Western Division

"I've felt better in the last two starts than I have all season," said Richard, who trounced the Dodgers in his last start. "I had a slight muscle tightening in my shoulder that I didn't even know about at first. "But I've been doing exercises to loosen it up and it felt great tonight."

Norman had the Astros under control until Jose Cruz popped his bubble with a single into leftfield in the fifth inning. Norman lost it in the sixth when **Richard and Julio Gonzalez hit** back to back singles, and Norman loaded the bases by intentionally walking Cear Cedeno after a wild pitch.

Bob Watson then came to the plate and blasted a 3-1 pitch into short right-centerfield scoring Gonzalez and Richard with Cedeno holding at third.

"I just had one bad inning said Norman, 94. "I got behind some of the hitters in the sixth but I still had good stuff. I got behind Cedeno 3-0 and still struck him out."

Cincinnati's only serious threat against Richard, 8-6, came in the third when Bill Plummer reached first on an infield hit and Pete Rose followed with a single with one

Richard then retired Ken Griffey on a groundout and got Joe Morgan on a fly out to leftfield to end the threat. "Both pitchers pitched well,

Reds managr Sparky Anderson said. "Fred got behind the hitters in the sixth but his big trouble was he gave up the clutch hit

the creature of positive think-

ing-a fine striker of the ball

but, more than that, tough, un-

shakeable in crisis, capable of

producing the big shot at the

Garvey sets voting mark

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseabove the previous mark of 8,-370,145 set last year. ball fans may be fickle, but when it comes to choosing the The American League start-National League All-Star starters will be announced today. ing team, they're very preand the reserves and pitchers

dictable. The final tabulations in the eighth annual All-Star fan balloting released by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday listed seven previously elected starters as returning to the 1977 NL All-Star team.

Steve Garvey, the slugging first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers, headed the list of returnees as he became the first player to receive more than four million votes. Garvey, winner of the Most Valuable Player Award in the 1974 All-Star Game when he made the NL team as a write-in candidate, was selected as a starter for the fourth straight year. He received 4.277.735 votes in the balloting, breaking the record of 3,497,358 set by out-

fielder Reggie Jackson, then with Oakland, in 1974. Selected along with Garvey were second baseman Joe Morgan. shortstop Dave Con-

cepcion, outfielder George Foster and catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles, and outfielders Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies and Dave Parker of the

Pittsburgh Pirates. Over-all, a record 12,562,476

ballots were tabulated this season, more than four million

received 2,161,668 votes Golf played between the ears

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent** Pulling a few loose notes out of the pocket from Wimbledon and Turnberry and filing away the subject until next year

Throw all the tournament golfers onto a course and the only way you can tell them apart is by the make of clubs and balls they use. They all have grooved swings that could come out of a mold. They let their hair grow long, wear hori-

A rare breed, indeed, and you can count them on both handszontally striped rugby shirts. Jones, Hagen, Hogan, Palmer, Trevino, Nicklaus. Sit back and hit the ball a ton, knock in 60-

big moment.

and the acknowledged No. 1 encourages a fat-headedness player in the world, it was necand an arrogance that reflects essary for golf to produce a itself in court tantrums, vulgaplayer of equal steel. It has rities and insolence made nodone so in the person of the 27torious by such firebrands as year-old, freckle-faced killer Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Confrom Kansas City. Watson is nors.

The tragedy is that young players look to such stars as Nastase and Connors for example and develop tantrums before they leave the junior ranks. The sweep of 18-year-old John McEnroe of Douglaston. N. Y., into the Wimbledon semifinals was a remarkable feat and Wimbledon crowds were

est sedative known to mankind Golfer Lee Trevino endeared himself to the British during the Open when he said: "I slept 12 hours. I woke up once, cricket was on the tube and I immediately went back to sleep."

Something you miss by being overseas for three weeks. A publicity blurb says: "They're calling Mark Fidrych, the superstar pitching clown of the Detroit Tigers, the 'Farrah Fawcett-Majors of Sports' because he is the new cover boy of the magazines."

for both clubs will be named later in the week by the managers-Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati and Billy Martin of the **New York Yankees** The 48th All-Star Game will be played July 19 at New

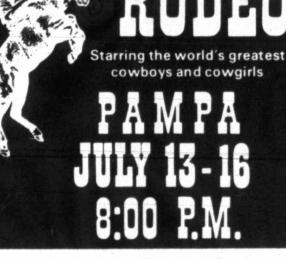
York's Yankee Stadium. Four other players besides Garvey, received more than three million votes.

Morgan, a seven-time All-Star and a starter for the sixth year in a row, was runner-up with 3.309,754 votes. Bench, the only player to be chosen as a starter in each of the eight years of fan balloting, was named to the All-Star team for the ninth time, with 3,262,680 votes

Cey, an All-Star starter in 1974 and 1975, recaptured the third base spot he lost to Cincinnati's Pete Rose last year, receiving 3,102,186 votes. And Concepcion, a starter for the third year in a row, got 3,098. 750 votes.

Luzinski, an All-Star reserve in 1975 and a starter last year. led the outfielders with 2,657,722 votes. Parker, selected to the All-Star team for the first time, collected 2,286,714 votes, and Foster, a starter last year in his first All-Star appearance,

to pitch for the Houston Astros. I thought I should have made it last year and didn't so I don't WOFFY.



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MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) course, which has narrower Lindy Miller stunned 244 fellow fairways and long roughs. competitors with a six-under-"I know it's not going to be par 64 performance during as easy Tuesday at Midland," qualifying rounds for the 74th Miller grinned, "but at least now I can play loose."

annual Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf Tournament. Miller, from Fort Worth, led vance Wednesday to match the way into today's final round play, joining defending chamof qualifying. pion Doug Clarke of La Jolla,

It's the first time the tourney Calif., and 1977 NCAA chamhas been played in West Texas. pion Scott Simpson of the University of Southern California and two golf courses were used to accomodate the large num-Both were exempted from qualber of golfers. ifying Miller was one of 30 to beat

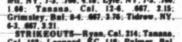
While 30 golfers beat par on par at Hogan Park golf course Hogan, only a handful masterhere. The 20-year-old, who was ed the Midland Country Club the low amateur in last month's COURSE U.S. Open at Tulsa, birdied Chris Brown of Midland shot four holes on the 6,900-yard a two-under-par 70; Dennis course and holed a 25-foot putt Beard of Enid, Okla., fired a on the 17th for an eagle. 71, and Brett Mullin and Scott Walkins of Scottsdale, Ariz.,

Match play will be at the 7.-400-yard Midland Country Club

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foot putts as if they were tapins and have the boldness of a bandit What separates the greats

from the near-greats is what the late Bob Jones called "the five-inch area that lies between the two ears." Golf is not a game of shot-making. It is a test of shot management-concentration, determination and, excuse the expression, plain old guts

This was never better illustrated than in the magnificent shootout at Turnberry last weekend between Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus. It was a duel of wills rather than skills and, at the dramatic finish, the two great champions had fled the rest of the field and were out there alone punching away like two fighters in the ring. To overtake Nicklaus, winner of 14 major pro championships

Roth wins tourney

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) -Mark Roth edged Bobby Flieghis three shots were perfect. man by 25 pins to win the \$60,-000 Southern California Open frame, I just tried to throw the Bowling Tournament Monday night Roth became the third bowler

in Professional Bowling Association history to win three tour for seven years and those straight titles. Dick Weber did were the three best - and prettiest - strikes I've ever it in 1961 and Johnny Petraglia matched it 10 years later. thrown."

Roth, 26, of New York, was 153 pins ahead of Fliegman, the man. "He came through in the clutch and that's why he's a crowd favorite from Torrance, Calif., in the final round. But winner. Not many guys could after seven games the lead had have thrown those three strikes dwindled to 25 points. in the last frame. If he leaves In the final position round just one pin standing on any game. Fliegman finished first one of the three shots, I win."

ready to take him to their bo enjoy him. The next 10 years might well be "The Watson soms as they did little Tracy Austin. But McEnroe imme-Decade."

game for huge stakes.

"Mark is great," said Fleig-

diately alienated the galleries Jumping from Wimbledon's with his brashness and racketthrowing outbursts. Soon they grass courts to the craggy knobs of Turnberry's Ailsa were cheering for him to lose. Note to mothers: When you course, one is immediately struck by the difference in persend junior to the academy for a lesson in strokes, be sure he sonalities of the athletes who swing tennis rackets and those takes one also in court manwho wield golf clubs. ners

Golfers, as a body, are nicer guys. Even the young ones are Coinciding with the British more mature, more considerate Open was the international of the fans and press, more cricket series between England aware that they are merely acand Australia known as the tors on a big stage playing a Ashes. Too bad they can't bottle it. It could be the great-The game itself is a great

humbler and seems to breed athletes of modesty and under-**Tornadoes** lead standing. By contrast, tennis DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas players are first spoiled by par-Tornado's last two victories ents and then pampered by prohave given them at least a temmoters and hangers-on. This porary lead in the Southern Division of the North American Soccer League's Pacific Conference

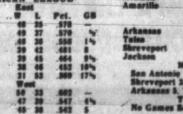
The Tornado defeated Rochwith a 214 score. Roth needed ester 3-2 Sunday and Portland three strikes to force a tie and 2-1 last Friday for a 14-6 record and 124 points. Archrival Los "When I got up for the 10th Angeles has a 13-6 mark and 121 points. However, Los Angeball as hard as I could," Roth les could regain first place said. "I've never been that ner-Wednesday when it visits rough vous before. I've been on the Tampa Bay. Dallas plays its next game at

home against the St. Louis Stars Saturday night. September.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE



Raider on trial SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

The coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers was wrong to accuse Oakland Raider defensive back George Atkinson of trying to maim Steeler receive Lynn Swann, a federal court civil jury has been told.

The trial of Atkinson's \$2 million slander suit against Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll and the Steelers opened Monday before U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti. It is expected to last two to three weeks.

"George Atkinson will indicate to you that he is no angel and no saint, but also that he is not a criminal element out to maim. He is hurt and embarrassed by Mr. Noll's statement almost on a daily basis." attorney Willie Brown said in an opening argument. "He put a label on Mr. Atkinson that will follow him the rest

of his life." The suit was filed after Noll linked Atkinson with what he called "a criminal element" in the NFL and said Atkinson's hit on Swann "was with intent to maim and not with football in mind.

The comments followed a Pittsburgh-Oakland game last

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