Carter offers 'pro-work' welfare plan

Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President Carter asked Congress on Saturday to junk the welfare system and replace it with a \$34 billion plan that moves able-bodied recipients into jobs and provides cash for those who can't work.

But Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference that neither he nor his Cabinet experts could say when the new system would achieve its ultimate goal of actually reducing the total amount of money the American people pay for wel-

The President also said the proposed reforms failed to meet his goal of being no more expensive initially than the old welfare system.

He expressed confidence that Congress would enact his program by next spring to

become fully effective in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1980. He minimized his differences with key congressional committee chairmen and praised House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for agreeing to set up a special welfare committee to

handle the legislation. Carter noted that another special panel in the House had helped him win passage of most of his complex energy program there

The President told the news conference the current system "is antiwork and antifamily, unfair to the poor and wasteful of taxpayers' dollars... There is no perfect solution for these difficult problems, but it is time to begin. 'We must make a complete and clean

break with the past," Carter said.

The key to Carter's goal of encouraging the family to stay together is the abolition

disqualfies a family from welfare benefits if both parents are in the home.

Carter's plan would provide income support to families that need it even if there is a man in the house

Key congressional leaders praised the goals of the President's proposals but indicated they had different ideas about how some of the specifics should work.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, commended the "laudable objectives" of Carter's plan. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would work to enact Carter's general program but would try to change the formula for income supplements to the working poor.

Carter's proposal makes several major concessions to mayors, civil rights groups consulted by the administration during the drafting of the plan

The most surprising of these was his decision to discard his stated goal of keeping his proposed new system from being more expensive initially than the old

He said the new system would increase the spending by \$2.8 billion over the \$27.9 billion cost he attributed to the old system. However, this spending increase did not include an additional \$3.3 billion cost of new tax credits for wage-earners who now pay some income tax.

Furthermore, his \$27.9 billion figure included the cost of a number of programs not generally regarded as welfare by the public, such as a \$5.5 billion public service job program that he hopes to eliminate.

proposals:

-No work will be required for the aged. blind, disabled or single parents of children under age 7. They will be eligible for \$4,200 a year for a family of four.

-Part-time work which does not interfere with child care will be expected of single parents with children aged 7 to 14. A family of four in this category would have its \$4,200 annual payment reduced 50 cents for each dollar earned

-Full-time work would be expected of two-parent families, single persons, childless couples, and single parents with no child under age 14 if the jobs are available. Whether work is available or not, a family of four in this category would get \$2,300 a year. If work is available, they would lose 50 cents from the \$2,300 welfare

-Up to 1.4 million public service jobs in state and local government would be created at or slightly above the \$2.30 an hour minimum wage.

-To encourage employment in private jobs, expanded tax credits would be available to low and modest income workers up to a maximum of well over \$600 a year for a family of four. These would apply to persons working in private jobs or in public jobs not subsidized by the federal

The minimum payments for those who would work and those not expected to work amount to a modified guaranteed annual income. Part of the tax credit provision amounts to a modified negative income tax, because \$1.5 billion in tax credits would

(See Welfare p. 4)

SUNDAY **AUGUST 7. 1977**

The Hampa News

Vol. 71 - No. 104 30 Pages (4 Sections) The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily15° Sunday25°





Weekend flames busy firemen

A cutting torch set off a fire at 220 N. Somerville at 5:45 Liquor Store, 866 W. Foster, Friday afternoon when a p.m. Friday and telephone service to some parts of hot ballast shorted out, causing smoke damage. The Pampa was interrupted when the blaze burned through alarm at Montgomery Ward went off Friday, but it was a telephone cable. A Pampa Fire Department spokes- a false alarm and firemen were called to Price Road to man said Saturday the fire caused heavy damage to the extinguish a grass fire. building and contents. Firemen were called to Ruby's

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

18 cent tax increase seen in Pampa budget

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

A public hearing on the City of Pampa's \$3,553,983 operating budget for fiscal 1977-78 is

expected to be called Aug. 23. The date will be set during the Pampa City Commission meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in city hall

The new budget is up 9.8 per cent or \$320,000 above the one approved a year ago. It calls for an 18-cent hike in the property tax rate - an increase from \$1.95 per 100 valuation to \$2.13 —

a 9.25 per cent raise. In other action the commission is expected to authorize the city manager to increase fees in city services to create the needed revenue.

The hikes includes everything from water rates to sanitation, and for the first time in history. a charge is proposed for the use of the city landfill.

"I think Pampa is the only city that doesn't charge for landfill use," Mack Wofford, city manager, commented. The plan calls for the 200 city

employes to receive a 6 per cent salary hike. Wofford said it has not been finally determined what the various rate categories will be

"It is anticipated that the fee will graduate upward from one dollar minimum for small pickup size loads with

for landfill use

appropriate charges for various trucks established on a proportional basis," Wofford

If the budget, which has been tentatively approved by the commission, is adopted the new rates would not go into effect until ordinances are changed, probably in October. During budget study sessions,

commission members expressed much interest in keeping rates as low as possible for those who live on fixed

Wofford stressed that all rate changes are tentative. The proposed increases to

finance the budget for 1977 and

1978 call for monthly residential sanitation rates to increase from \$4.50 to \$4.75 - a 5.6 per cent Commercial sanitation rates

will go up about 16 per cent, with the minimum charge at \$5.50. The minimum water rate for

those who use up to 3,000 gallons will be increased from \$4.50 to \$4.75 — a 5.6 per cent hike. All rates above the minimum

will go up approximately 10 per

cent, according to Wofford. Tap fees for water service will be increased from \$35 to \$60 for a three - fourths inch connection Charges for other tap sizes will increase at about the same

Sanitary sewer fee will go up 6 per cent, with the residential

from \$3.30 to \$3.50 per month. Commercial sanitary sewer fees will increase about 9.5 per cent - from the current \$3.80 per

month to \$4.20 minimum. In preparing the budget the city fathers first cut in half a list of capital improvements submitted by department heads, totaling in excess of \$400,000 slicing the list again the second go around to \$161,000.

Wofford listed the first priority as salary adjustment which will cost an additional \$110,000

The water line replacement program will continue with financing from revenue sharing funds. Wofford estimated the

city will spend about \$200,000 this year for that purpose. During the first budget study

the commissioners discussed the possibility of a 32 cent tax hike, but decided they "couldn't live with that.'

After revising figures and striking the capital improvement list to a minimum, they arrived at the 18 cent hike. The tax rate is based on 40 per cent of the assessed values. The proposed 18 cent hike is the city's first since 1973 when it changed from \$1.90 to \$1.95.

The city can go to a maximum

Inside Today's News

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The high today will be in the mid-90s as partly cloudy and warm conditions continue in the

Beginnings can be small, but from then on it's what you make of them. In Alice Short Smith's case, a small beginning has grown and given her the means to help others. Story on Gallery, page 15.

"Elections are a dangerous institution, and we ought to quit deceiving ourselves with myths about their beneficence.

Liquified natural gas--progress vs. peril

fied natural gas cracked and 128 people died in a gas-fed blaze. LNG, as it's called, is gas cooled to the point where it is condensed to a tiny fraction of its normal volume. Easily stored. As plans for LNG tanks progress, scientists weigh their need against possible peril.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **Associated Press Writer** EVERETT, Mass. (AP) -

The odds against it are towering, but in a nightmare assuming the worst possible contingencies, the script would go like this

A plane takes off from Logan International Airport. Seconds later, the engines fail. Two miles away, it crashes into a tall white tank filled with 25 million gallons of supercold liquefied natural gas.

Flame soar 1,000 feet into the sky. In the streets of the nearest neighborhood a half mile away, the blast of heat blisters

people's skin. Houses catch fire, but the flames are so intense that fire trucks can't come near. Ambulances turn back before they reach the scorched victims. The fire burns until all of the

The only liquefied natural gas terminal in use in the United States is at the end of Boston Harbor. It has been there since November 1971. Both supporters and detractors of the fuel depot agree that the likelihood of a tragedy is remote. But

EDITOR'S NOTE - Cleve- they wonder if it is worth the

"The probability of a plane hitting the tank has been calculated," says John G.L. Cabot, chairman of Distrigas Corp., owner of the terminal "The range of risk to the

public in the vicinity of Everett is about like being struck by lightning or hit by a meteorite. It's there. It's not zero, because no danger is absolutely zero." Natural gas is a common fuel. It supplies nearly a third

of the nation's energy. But it

also is growing scarce. Last winter, schools and factories closed because there was not enough Elsewhere in the fuel-producing world, natural gas often is a nuisance. Rarely can those near the oil fields use it, and

loading the vapor onto a ship is

unprofitable. So much of it is burned off as waste. Now plants are being built, primarily in Algeria, that can liquely natural gas. The gas is cooled to 250 degrees below zero, where it turns into a fluid that is one six-hundredths of its

normal volume Condensed this way, liquefied natural gas, or LNG, is economical enough to load onto tankers and carry across the world. The first shipment was made in 1961, and now Japan imports 80 per cent of its gas in

liquid form. In the United States, only the Boston Harbor terminal, small by world standards, gets regu-

But LNG terminals are being

built in Cove Point, Md., and Savannah, Ga. The Federal Power Commission has approved construction of one in Lake Charles, La., and others have been proposed in Los Angeles and Corpus Christi. Texas. There's another one on New York's Staten Island, but it's not in use because it lacks federal approval.

At Boston Harbor, LNG arrives at an average rate of about 40 million cubic feet a day. Chase Manhattan Bank of New York estimates that by 1985 the nation will be importing 6.2 billion cubic feet a day. In 1941, a plant was built in Cleveland that liquefied pipe-

Three years later, the tank The cold liquid flowed into the streets. As it warmed, it boiled, wafting clouds of gas vapor. Soon the vapors caught fire. When the huge blaze was

line gas so it could be stored.

over, 128 people had died. Both sides admit that the design of LNG facilities has changed substantially in the 33 years since.

"The safety is built into the tanks and plant," said George Auchy, manager of the Boston Harbor terminal. "Before we started, we recognized all our possible faults and all of the things that could go wrong all the disasters that can happen - and designed around

The safety features are part of the daily routine, but terminal workers are most aware of

(See LNG tanker p. 4)



The wife of the Algerian ambassador to the United States cracked a bottle of champagne on the bow of the El Paso Arzew to launch the huge liquefied natural gas tanker in Newport News, Va., Saturday. The 948-foot ship, one of three being built for El Paso Natural Gas of

Houston, is similar to Descartes, above, which is being escorted by tugs into Boston Harbor where all other traffic has been stopped by the Coast Guard.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to 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.

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

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Lighter than air

Marathon Misplanning

Today in history

In 1941. Soviet planes carried

out their first bombing raids

against Berlin in World War II.

on Guadal canal in the Pacific.

In 1942, U.S. Marines landed

In 1945, the Soviet Union de-

clared war on Japan, seven

days before the Japanese sur-

In 1967, a Federal grand jury

in New York indicted Col. Ru-

Ten years ago: Arab mer

render in World War II.

dolf Abel as a Soviet spy

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. The Born

and while I'm at it — here's to fewer govern-

ment regulations.

That silver, cigar-shaped airship so familar to television viewers of football games and golf classics could become an answer to great savings in energy. Along with savings, as a passenger carrier, it would provide travelers with views of this nation's scenery never equaled by an other form of trave

It would be slower than jet travel but much faster than train, bus or private car. Without adding greatly to miles traveled between two points, it could deviate to add scenic views which could not be duplicated by other transport.

Just about the time that his form of air travel was beginning to get attention and interest in the United States, the Hindenburg disaster took place in Lakehurst, N.J.

But that ship was filled with highly flammable and explosive hydrogen gas. As it burst into flames, 35 of 97 persons aboard were killed. Pictures and stories of the tragedy were flashed across the nation and the worth of this type of travel was buried under the impact of the disaster

In this nation we had and still have plenty of helium gas which is nonflammable. Had the Hindenburg been using helium the terrible accident would never have happened. But happen it did and it stopped cold the development of lighter - than - air craft.

The Hindenburg tragedy occurred in 1937. With the exception of those operated for publicity by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, little effort has been made in this nation to advance the

Right now the blimp is getting a new lease on life as a means of transportation in parts of Africa where other types of transport for people and

Some people in New York City's municipal government never learn. The premier example of

fiscal imprudence in the nation, you would think,

would force eventually some sound thinking. Not

so Richard Ravitch, whom the city asked to prepare a feasibility study of hosting the 1984

Rivitch figures that holding the games at a

refurbished Shea Stadium or a like location would

cost \$426 million. That is \$224 million more than

would be raised from Olympic revenues.

Obviously, taxpayers — somewhere — would

That poses a slight obstacle because a Louis

Harris pool reports that 80 per cent of New York

metropolitan area residents would favor hosting

the Olympics, but only if the city does not have to

pay the costs. Which does not stop Ravitch, whose

thoughts travel south to Washington, thence

Olympic Games in Gotham

have to furnish the rest

scattering across the continent

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 7, the

219th day of 1977. There are 146

Today's highlight in history

War and Navy departments

On this date in 1789, the U.S.

In 1782. George Washington

In 1912, a Progressive Party

convention in Chicago nomi-

nated Theodore Roosevelt for

Berry's World

established the Order of the

days left in the year

were established

On this date

Purple Heart

goods are ineffective. A West German charter company is testing out two blimp - type airships. First results seem to point to a great future in this

A high percentage of fuel for our jet transports is used just to keep the craft in the air. With lighter - than - air blimps, none of the fuel wouldbe needed to overcome the force of gravity. The fuel would be used to move the ship to its

Blimps would not be the answer to all our transportation problems. For those who do not need the speed of jet travel, for those who would like to see more of the grand views of this nation's varied and spectacular scenery and for economy. the blimp could add a fine dimension to our transport industry

Goodyear has used its blimps filled with helium with an unblemished safety record. There is now renewed interest in the craft in this nation.

Perhaps when the results of the West German charter firm are all in, there will be added impetus to develop and operate such ships here. It now seems feasible to explore this method of transport to the extent of its capabilities.

On the surface, it would seem that compared to the many complex electrical and mechanical functions of the modern jet, design for the blimp would be far more simple

Public acceptance of this form of transport might astound the people engaged in the travel

But for the plight of the Hindenberg 40 years ago, we might today have the lighter - than - air form of travel in an advanced stage of

unpopularity the municipality might feel at home

would be eliminated or spread so thin as to be

Canny, yes, but what is wrong with that kind of

thinking is that communities across the width and

breadth of the land are engaged in similar

scheming Cities everywhere are designing

projects expecting everybody else to share the

costs, only without everybody else's consent. Not

only is that a travesty of democracy, it is

From this it is possible to make a

chants went on strike in the Old

City of Jerusalem to protest Is-

rael's annexation of the quarter

Five years ago: The Federal

Council on Environmental Qual-

ity released a study showing

that air was getting cleaner in

the U.S but water was growing

One year ago: It was an-

nounced that a deal had been

made for Iran to buy \$10 billion

worth of military equipment in

(There are no birthdays of

Thought for today: Nothing

goes swifter than the years -

Ovid, Roman poet, about 43

The Pampa News

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abscription rates in Pampa and

month, \$9.00 per three

generalization. Expecting everybody else to chip

from Jordan

note today.)

B.C. to 17 A.D.

ludicrous budgeting

with increasing regularity

\$10.588.555 in contributions to House and Senate candidates in the 1976 campaigns. The house has voted to repeal the Hatch Act, which limited political activity of federal employes, although,

more power through legislation.



By Bernice Bede Osol



Aim high this coming year, but don't expect Rome to be built in a day. You can accomplish what you want - with time and

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In competition today, you won't be the first out of the starting gate. It's your tenacity and persistence that can make you a winner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Understanding today is not confined to details. You have the ability to comprehend the whole picture, rather than a few brush

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to appear indifferent today. If someone's trying to interest you in a proposal, it's better that the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Play second fiddle to your mate today in situations where she seems to opt for the lead. It will help to keep the peace. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Do your waistline a favor Push yourself away from the table today. Get involved in something out of doors and you'll appreciate the results. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Rx for a fun day today: associate with those who think and feel young You'll find their exuberance to be infectious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take care of family respon sibilities before you let your hair down and have fun today. Otherwise, you really won't enjoy

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your way of addressing yourself to others puts them totally at ease today. That you care about their problems is a settling in

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's fortunate that you view things very calmly today. This is good for those around you. Your cool a stabilizing factor

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though you won't seek it, the mantle of leadership falls on your shoulders today. It's up to you to see that things aren't stalled on dead center GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pur-

sue quiet activities today, since they'll afford you greater pleasure than strenuous CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Limit your social activities today to friends with whom you can be yourself. You'll be uncomfortable trying to come on with unfamiliar people

partisan chairman of an

investigating committee than to

have a weak or corrupt

chairman who is fearful of

confronting the wrongdoers or is

Although there can be

40 Fencing

42 Swab

43 Optic

46 Residue

48 Beginning

53 Island off

59 Different

60 Latin god

62 Tints

63 Pottage

group (abbr.)

DOWN

Long fish

Express scorn

munication

6 Eighth month

(abbr.)

Asia

3 Prong

18 English manu- 61 Entertainment

sword

in league with them.

ACROSS

1 Food

5 Every

9 Those in

office

land

13 Vestal

12 DeValera's

14 Canal system

in northern

Michigan

16 Opera prince

facturing city

23 Recent (prefix)

state (abbr.)

29 Meteorologi

cal device

cattle (comp.

Pennsylvania

37 Resident of

Sitka

33 Fattened.as

wd.)

35 Skirt

36 City in

24 Incorporated

(abbr.)

27 Sunshine

17 Ands (Fr.)

20 Seeps out

22 Go bad

15 Country by-

way

Your Birthday

It's probable you'll become involved in many more outside interests this coming year. That's all well and good, but bear in mind You must keep your ex-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) View with a critical eye any moneysaving tips passed on to you by pals today. Recall: The lowest price is not always the best buy

costs to get a

high school

in order to

The average

an American

year was \$2,7

who attend

school do not p

more than \$2,0

Tuition fees

university an

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investment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An intimate is jealous of your status and accomplishments. If you do something unthinkingly in her presence today, expect reper-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Deceit is not your bag, most particularly not today You'll probably be caught if you attempt to tell even little white lie

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Shun commercial involvement today with persons or firms you have good reason to be suspicious of Somebody could try to tap your wallet. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) I Isually you're easy to get along with Today you make it tough on people because you

say one thing and really mean CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you're eager to go out of your way to help those you feel are less fortunate. Be careful a

conniving individual doesn't try AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A person you meet socially may impress you today. Before you share any confidences, be sure to check out his credentials. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's

of prime importance today to set the proper example for those under your wing. If they see you getting away with something. they'll try it later ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think twice before passing or

second-hand information today It may not be true: even worse, it may injure another's feelings or reputation TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Small details are important in

business or financial transactions today. To overlook them could cause confusion and con GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to be more decisive today. It's

better to do something at the risk of making a mistake than to attempt nothing and accomplish CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your

efforts to help another are marvelous today. You could negate the whole thing by telling others and damaging the image of the person you assisted.

No forced unionism

"Hello! Hello! Who is this?"

OFFICIAL

When the pollsters survey the populace on labor unionism, the results inevitably show that Americans oppose compulsory union membership

The most recent polls, by Gallup Poll and the Roper Organization, show that two-thirds of the American people do not approve union membership as a condition of employment.

Despite the public sentiment, however, and despite the waning power of labor unions here and there, the union bosses continue to exert an uneven influence on Congress, although they are not so certain of their wallop as they have been.

The union leadership has not yet eliminated the federal right - to - work law, Section 14 (b) of the Taft - Hartley Act, which gives states the right to ban compulsory unionism, and the common situs picketing legislation was turned down earlier this

But organized labor is getting something for its

the employes themselves opposed the repeal. The employes claim repeal would politicize the

civil service. They claim the Hatch Act is a protection for them against the pressures to force them into political activity. The federal employe union bosses don't feel that way about it. however; they want the power to force the membership into the campaign, a powerful bloc that the bosses can use for or against a congressional candidate - and you may be sure it would not be used to elect a congressman who opposed any of the union bosses' attempts to gain

Repeal of the Hatch Act is an undesguised union power grab, and it has passed the House by a 244-164 vote.

Watch on Washington Ravitch wants Americans living everywhere to share the difference. That way the political

Is sorrow for Callaway justified?

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C - In recent weeks there has been considerable unjustified public bleeding by a few conservative columnists and some others over what is called "the political persecution" and "character assissination" of Howard (Bo) Callaway

in for the realization of local aspirations is not the It is contended that Callaway, way to operate a healthy commonwealth. And yet former Secretary of the Army that is what the United States of America is doing and director of President Ford's presidential campaign, was the faultless victim of a political assault by a vicious cabal of

Senate Democrats. The articles document quite persuasively that the Democrat dominated Senate Interior Subcommittee would not have launched the investigation of Callaway if he had not been a

prominent Republican. But, the case falls apart when the writers conclude that this was persecution or character assassination because the Democrats were eager to investigate Callaway's use of his political connections to further his financial interest in a

Colorado ski resort Some of the columns and a Harper's magazine article demonstrate either a superficial understanding of Callaway's role or a Republican partisanship that is as blind as the Democratic partisanship they sought to condemn in the members of the Senate Interior

A careful analysis of the record demonstrates that Callaway deserved to be investigated on the basis of what he admitted about his use of political connections to further his financial interest in Crested Butte ski resort.

Bo Callaway admitted 1. He used his Secretary of the Army stationery in correspondence to push a favorable decision from the Agriculture Departmednt on use of 2,000 acres of forest land for his ski resort.

2. He met in his Secretary of the Army office at the Pentagon with three Agriculture Department officials - two of them former political friends from Georgia - to discuss means of expediting a Forest Service decision for Callaway's ski resort. 3. His meetings and

correspondence with former Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell and former Deputy Undersecretary Richard Ainsworth - both Georgians -

was to seek use of 2,000 acres of forest land to expand his ski

4. Following his intervention

the Forest Service reversed a

prior position to give his Crested Butte ski resort use of the forest It was a situation that merited a depth congressional

investigation regardless of whether Gallaway was a Republican or a Democrat

If the Interior subcommittee had not conducted an investigation, it would have been negligent and would have seemed to approve or condone Callaway's callous misuse of his position for personal financial advantage.

Without judging Callaway's motivation, it was at a minimum an insensitivity to the conflicts of - interest situations that Democrats had condemned in Air Secretary Harold Talbott in the Eisenhower Administration and that Republicans has criticized in Navy Secretary Fred Korth in the Kennedy Administration

Partisan politics — the desire to make political capital out of the other political party's mistakes — is present in nearly every meaningful investigation of the Executive Branch. It was partisan Democrats in

the Democrat - dominated Congress who provided the impetus for the probe of the Nixon White House involvement, in the Watergate burglary. In the months that followed the Senate Watergate committee established the documented record that convinced all but a few die-hard Nixon fans that, President Nixon was personally involved in a criminal obstruction of justice.

Watergate was the two-party system operating in traditional fashion with some Democrats eager to explore every scrap of evidence of wrong doing or impropriety, and some Republicans resisting in a manner that assured Mr. Nixon would be given ample opportunity to explain all the charges against him or his administration.

The same general statement can be made to cover the Callaway ski resort investigation. The facts justified an investigation, and partisan political feelings helped achieve a meaningful inquiry.

people usually must rely upon

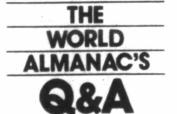
It is an unfortunate fact of political life that the American

Republicans to lead the way in Congress it is a wonder that any investigations of Democratic wrongdoing and upon investigations get off the Democrats to provide the ground. leadership where Republican On balance, it is better to have wrongdoing is the issue. an overzealous or mildly

If the facts do not justify an investigation it usually will become apparent to the public before an investigation is completed, and the wronged political figure will find many forums for dramatizing any real political persecution.

The major problem for the voting public is not that there are partisan political persecutions of Republicans by Democrats or Democrats by Republicans. It is the tendency toward bipartisan cover-up of bipartisan crimes and improprieties and the absence of any effective check on abuses of power by Executive Branch

agencies. The past record of Executive Branch blackmail and pressure to stop legitimate investigation is cause for concern. When it is coupled with support from



1. Only two actresses have ever won Best Actress Academy Awards twice in a row. They were

2. The Statue of Liberty was designed by (a) Gustave Eiffel (b) Frederic Auguste Bartholdi (c) Ferdinand de Lesseps 3. Tasmania is named for the

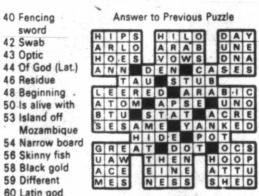
discoverer of New Zealand. T-ANSWERS:

Abel Janszoon Tasman, Dutch Winter") 1968. 2. (b) 3. True: 1967 and ("The Lion in Who's Coming to Dinner") Katharine Hepburn: ("Guess Good Earth") 1937 and Ziegfeld") 1936 and ("The I. Luise Rainer: ("The Great

International City Mobile, Ala., sometimes is called the "City of Six Flags." Since its first settlement, the city has been owned by the French, British, and Spanish and has flown the flags of the American Colonies, the Confederate states and the United States

bipartisan cliques of crooks in differences of opinion on the gravity of Bo Callaway's improprieties, there should be no doubt about the need for the probe even if it failed to produce evidence of federal crime.

Even if no federal crime is proved, it is not "persecution" or "character assassination" to investigate a situation in which a man's actions as a public official could enhance his personal financial interests.

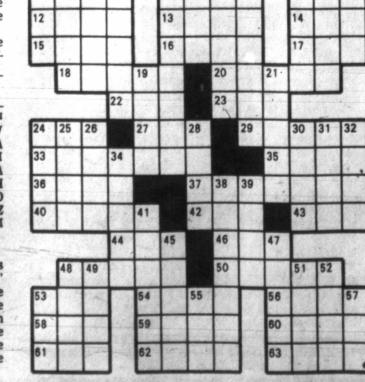


9 Phrase of un- 39 Church part derstanding (2 41 Staggered 45 Alpine wds.) country

10 Negatives 11 Mayday signal 47 Obeys 19 Lift the hat 48 Japanese 21 Roars by sash (pl.) 24 Glazes tendere plea 25 Ibsen Sea in Central 51 Defray characte 26 Cradle 52 Twist to one 53 Written

5 Written com- 30 Missile 31 Normand invasion day 32 One (Ger.) Tung 7 Sing like Bing 34 Requires 57 Compass

8 Champions 38 Despises point



College diploma could cost \$10,000

By TIM PALMER

Pampa News Staff College students, no matter what their majors, always have a special interest in business. It costs to get an education; and high school seniors, upon graduation, become financiers in order to manage the investment

The average one-year cost at an American public college last year was \$2,790. Local students who attend a Texas public school do not pay quite as much, but one year still amounts to more than \$2,000.

Tuition fees at a Texas state university are \$4 per semester hour, or \$60 for a 15-hour term. Additional fees at West Texas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe

"It used to be that only rich

people could afford to have

murals painted," said the

Bravo likes to call his eye-

catching outdoor murals

"people's art."

Texas Tech University in Lubbock and the University of Texas at Austin are similar: newspaper subscription, health services, student union services. optional sports tickets and other expenses total approximately

Total for one year's tuition and fees: about \$450.

Room and board rates also vary within each university, with housing costs ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,550 per year.

Books may total up to \$200 a year. Add transportation and personal expenses, and one year at school costs between \$2,000

A student working summers

Walls become 'people's art

One on the outside wall of a

post office in West Los Angeles

shows an elevated freeway

abruptly chopped in half, the

victim of a massive earth-

quake. Another rendition of an

and just plain folk.

enough to foot the bill. Twelve 44-hour weeks at minimum wage totals less than \$1,200 after federal tax is deducted.

The first step toward making up the difference is through scholarships. Pampa civic organizations annually dole out more than \$7,500 in college grants to graduating seniors. Additional aid is available from the university's student financial aid office or the federal government's basic grant

Grants are based upon family and personal income, and with limited amounts of funds they go only to the most destitute of

suggestions," said Bravo, who

favors blue jeans and funky

hats when doing his outdoor

paintings. "I welcome the sug-

gestions: it just makes my job

minimum wage will not earn are available from both Pampa banks. Floyd Watson, loan officer at the First National Bank, said the bank approves about 100 loans to students every year. Watson said most of the loans go to upper - division or graduate students whose

> "We treat it just like any other loan," Watson said. "There's no set pattern ... we evaluate each individual case."

finances have run low.

One example is a girl who chose to finish pharmacy school by studying all year, including summers, for two years. The bank provided her with a loan and deferred her return payments until her education was completed.

the fall and pay it back by Ability, Willingness and working full time in the summer and part-time during school. The next year follows the same pattern when again finances are

Most loans are thus repaid in a year. "It would be foolish." Olsen said, "to set one up for 24 months when they know they'll have the same expenses in less than a year.'

Olsen said bank loans average \$500, or "what we and they feel they can repay ... what they can handle within a period of time."

As at First National, Olsen said the loans to students are no different than any other loan, except that parents usually will

Security. Olsen said that since students generally do not work during much of the year, they do not have the ability to repay. The ability clause then applies

to the co-signers, the parents. Another way to have money for college is to save it over a long period of time. But, Watson said, "some people are not good savers. It's a matter of disciplining yourself to save the

money. Watson cited examples of exemplary young parents who open savings accounts for their children's future educations. "They put in \$30 to \$40 a month

or whatever they can," he said.

If parents open an account for maintain a tight budget until the a newborn child and expect to four years are up. accumulate \$10,000 in a period of 18 years, they must deposit

WILDERNESS ADVENTURE!

more than \$45 a month If parents are not so foresighted, the child faces the college financial burden. College costs are increasing,

and a struggling student must

Watson maintains that "if a student wants to go to school bad enough, he can work his way through." There are a number of methods to financing college. but the best one is, to many, the most elusive: have rich and generous parents.

Adults 2.00 - Kids 1.00

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to 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.

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Lighter than air

Marathon Misplanning

Today in history

In 1941, Soviet planes carried

out their first bombing raids

against Berlin in World War II.

In 1942, U.S. Marines landed

In 1945, the Soviet Union de-

clared war on Japan, seven

days before the Japanese sur-

In 1957, a Federal grand jury

in New York indicted Col. Ru-

Ten years ago: Arab mer-

render in World War II

dolf Abel as a Soviet spy

on Guadal canal in the Pacific.

That silver, cigar-shaped airship so familar to television viewers of football games and golf classics could become an answer to great savings in energy. Along with savings, as a passenger carrier, it would provide travelers with views of this nation's scenery never equaled by an other

It would be slower than jet travel but much faster than train, bus or private car. Without adding greatly to miles traveled between two points, it could deviate to add scenic views which could not be duplicated by other transport.

Just about the time that his form of air travel was beginning to get attention and interest in the United States, the Hindenburg disaster took place in Lakehurst, N.J.

But that ship was filled with highly flammable and explosive hydrogen gas. As it burst into flames, 35 of 97 persons aboard were killed. Pictures and stories of the tragedy were flashed across the nation and the worth of this type of travel was buried under the impact of the

In this nation we had and still have plenty of helium gas which is nonflammable. Had the Hindenburg been using helium the terrible accident would never have happened. But happen it did and it stopped cold the development of lighter - than - air craft

The Hindenburg tragedy occurred in 1937. With the exception of those operated for publicity by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, little effort has been made in this nation to advance the use of the blimp.

Right now the blimp is getting a new lease on life as a means of transportation in parts of Africa where other types of transport for people and

Some people in New York City's municipal government never learn. The premier example of

fiscal imprudence in the nation, you would think.

would force eventually some sound thinking. Not

so Richard Ravitch, whom the city asked to prepare a feasibility study of hosting the 1984

Rivitch figures that holding the games at a

refurbished Shea Stadium or a like location would

cost \$426 million. That is \$224 million more than

would be raised from Olympic revenues.

Obviously, taxpayers - somewhere - would

That poses a slight obstacle because a Louis

Harris pool reports that 80 per cent of New York

metropolitan area residents would favor hosting

the Olympics, but only if the city does not have to

pay the costs. Which does not stop Ravitch, whose

thoughts travel south to Washington, thence

Olympic Games in Gotham.

have to furnish the rest

scattering across the continent

By The Associated Press

219th day of 1977. There are 146

Today's highlight in history

War and Navy departments

On this date in 1789, the U.S.

In 1782, George Washington

In 1912, a Progressive Party

convention in Chicago nomi-

nated Theodore Roosevelt for

ment regulations.

established the Order of the

days left in the year.

were established.

On this date

Purple Heart.

Today is Sunday, Aug. 7, the

goods are ineffective. A West German charter company is testing out two blimp - type airships. First results seem to point to a great future in this application

A high percentage of fuel for our jet transports is used just to keep the craft in the air. With lighter - than - air blimps, none of the fuel would be needed to overcome the force of gravity. The fuel would be used to move the ship to its

Blimps would not be the answer to all our transportation problems. For those who do not need the speed of jet travel, for those who would like to see more of the grand views of this nation's varied and spectacular scenery and for economy. the blimp could add a fine dimension to our transport industry

Goodyear has used its blimps filled with helium with an unblemished safety record. There is now renewed interest in the craft in this nation.

Perhaps when the results of the West German charter firm are all in, there will be added impetus to develop and operate such ships here. It now seems feasible to explore this method of transport to the extent of its capabilities.

On the surface, it would seem that compared to the many complex electrical and mechanical functions of the modern jet, design for the blimp would be far more simple

Public acceptance of this form of transport might astound the people engaged in the travel

But for the plight of the Hindenberg 40 years ago, we might today have the lighter - than - air form of travel in an advanced stage of

Ravitch wants Americans living everywhere to

share the difference. That way the political

unpopularity the municipality might feel at home

would be eliminated or spread so thin as to be

Canny, yes, but what is wrong with that kind of

thinking is that communities across the width and

breadth of the land are engaged in similar

scheming. Cities everywhere are designing

projects expecting everybody else to share the

costs, only without everybody else's consent. Not

only is that a travesty of democracy, it is

From this it is possible to make a

generalization: Expecting everybody else to chip

in for the realization of local aspirations is not the

way to operate a healthy commonwealth. And, yet

that is what the United States of America is doing

chants went on strike in the Old

City of Jerusalem to protest Is-

rael's annexation of the quarter

Five years ago: The Federal

Council on Environmental Qual-

ity released a study showing

that air was getting cleaner in

the U.S. but water was growing

One year ago: It was an-

nounced that a deal had been

made for Iran to buy \$10 billion

worth of military equipment in

(There are no birthdays of

Thought for today: Nothing

goes swifter than the years -

Ovid, Roman poet, about 43

The Pampa News

the U.S.

note today.)

B.C. to 17 A.D.

ludicrous budgeting

with increasing regularity.

No forced unionism \$10.588.555 in contributions to House and Senate

"Hello! Hello! Who is this?"

OFFICIAL

EAVESDROPPING

Americans oppose compulsory union membership. The most recent polls, by Gallup Poll and the

Roper Organization, show that two-thirds of the American people do not approve union membership as a condition of employment. Despite the public sentiment, however, and

despite the waning power of labor unions here and there, the union bosses continue to exert an uneven influence on Congress, although they are not so certain of their wallon as they have been The union leadership has not yet eliminated the

Watch on Washington

But organized labor is getting something for its

candidates in the 1976 campaigns. The house has

civil service. They claim the Hatch Act is a protection for them against the pressures to force them into political activity. The federal employe union bosses don't feel that way about it. however; they want the power to force the membership into the campaign, a powerful bloc that the bosses can use for or against a congressional candidate — and you may be sure it would not be used to elect a congressman who opposed any of the union bosses' attempts to gain more power through legislation.

power grab, and it has passed the House by a

Democrats to provide the

leadership where Republican

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become apparent to the public

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The major problem for the

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Republicans. It is the tendency

toward bipartisan cover-up of

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improprieties and the absence of

any effective check on abuses of

power by Executive Branch

The past record of Executive

Branch blackmail and pressure

to stop legitimate investigation

is cause for concern. When it is

coupled with support from

WORLD

wrongdoing is the issue.

political persecution.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Aim high this coming year, but don't expect Rome to be built in a day. You can accomplish what you want - with time and

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In comfirst out of the starting gate. It's your tenacity and persistence that can make you a winner

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Understanding today is not confined to details. You have the ability to comprehend the whole picture, rather than a few brush

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to appear indifferent today. It someone's trying to interest you in a proposal, it's better that the approach emanates from them SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Play second fiddle to your mate today in situations where she seems to opt for the lead. It will SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Do your waistline a favor Push yourself away from the table today. Get involved in something out of doors and ou'll appreciate the results CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Rx for a fun day today: associate with those who think and feel young You'll find their exuberance to be infectious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take care of family responsibilities before you let your hair down and have fun today Otherwise, you really won't enjoy PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your way of addressing yourself to others puts them totally at ease today. That you care about their problems is a settling in-ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's

fortunate that you view things very calmly today. This is good for those around you. Your cool TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

hough you won't seek it. the mantle of leadership falls on your shoulders today. It's up to you to see that things aren't stalled on dead center GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pursue quiet activities today, since

they'll afford you greater

pleasure than strenuous CANCER (June 21-July 22) Limit your social activities today to friends with whom you can be yourself. You'll be uncomfortable trying to come on with un-

familiar people

For Monday, Aug. 8, 1977 Your Birthday August 8, 1977

it's probable you'll become involved in many more outside interests this coming year. That's all well and good, but bear in mind You must keep your ex-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) View with a critical eye any moneysaving tips passed on to you by pals today Recall: The lowest price is not always the best buy

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An intimate is jealous of your status and accomplishments. If you do something unthinkingly in her presence today, expect reper-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Deceit is not your had, most particularly not today. You'll probably be caught if you attempt to tell even SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Shuri commercial involvement today with persons or firms you have good reason to be suspicious of Somebody could SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) I sually you're easy to get along with Today you make it tough on people because you say one thing and really mean CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today you're eager to go out of your way to help those you feel are less fortunate. Be careful a conniving individual doesn't try AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A person you meet socially may

impress you today Before you share any confidences, be sure o check out his credentials PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's of prime importance today to set the proper example for those under your wing If they see you getting away with something.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think twice before passing on second-hand information today It may not be true: even worse, it may injure another's feelings or

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Small details are important in business or financial transactions today To overlook them could cause confusion and con-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to be more decisive today. It's better to do something at the risk of making a mistake than to attempt nothing and accomplish CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your

efforts to help another are marvelous today. You could negate the whole thing by telling others and damaging the image of the person you assisted

When the pollsters survey the populace on labor unionism, the results inevitably show that

federal right - to - work law, Section 14 (b) of the Taft - Hartley Act, which gives states the right to ban compulsory unionism, and the common situs picketing legislation was turned down earlier this

voted to repeal the Hatch Act, which limited political activity of federal employes, although, the employes themselves opposed the repeal. The employes claim repeal would politicize the

Repeal of the Hatch Act is an undesguised union

Is sorrow for Callaway justified? Republicans to lead the way in bipartisan cliques of crooks in differences of opinion on the investigations of Democratic Congress it is a wonder that any wrongdoing and upon

ground. On balance, it is better to have an overzealous or mildly partisan chairman of an investigating committee than to have a weak or corrupt chairman who is fearful of confronting the wrongdoers or is

in league with them Although there can be

ACROSS

1 Food

5 Every

13 Vestal

9 Those in

12 DeValera's

gravity of Bo Callaway's investigations get off the improprieties, there should be no doubt about the need for the probe even if it failed to produce evidence of federal crime.

Even if no federal crime is proved, it is not "persecution" or "character assassination" to investigate a situation in which a man's actions as a public official could enhance his personal financial interests.

in northern Michigan 15 Country by-16 Opera prince 59 Different 60 Latin god 17 Ands (Fr.) 18 English manu- 61 Entertainment group (abbr.) facturing city 20 Seeps out 62 Tints

22 Go bad

ALMANAC'S

1. Only two actresses have ever won Best Actress Academy Awards twice in a row. They were 2. The Statue of Liberty was designed by (a) Gustave

Eiffel (b) Frederic Auguste Bartholdi (c). Ferdinand de Lesseps.

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40 Fencing sword 42 Swab 43 Optic 44 Of God (Lat.) 46 Residue 48 Beginning 50 Is alive with 53 Island off

14 Canal system Mozambique 54 Narrow board 56 Skinny fish 58 Black gold

63 Pottage

23 Recent (prefix) 24 Incorporated (abbr.) 27 Sunshine state (abbr. 29 Meteorologi

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munication 35 Skirt 36 City in Pennsylvania 37 Resident of

6 Eighth month (abbr.) 7 Sing like Bing 34 Requires 8 Champions

DOWN

2 Sea in Central

4 Express scorn

1 Long fish

Asia

3 Prong

wds.) 10 Negatives 19 Lift the hat 21 Roars by

48 Japanese sash (pl.) tendere plea 51 Defray character 26 Cradle 28 Common ancestor

53 Written debt invasion day 55 Mao

evidence of a Tung 57 Compass point

20 23 37 38 39 36 46



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was to seek use of 2,000 acres of forest land to expand his ski

4. Following his intervention

the Forest Service reversed a

prior position to give his Crested

Butte ski resort use of the forest

It was a situation that merited

a depth congressional

investigation regardless of

whether Callaway was a

If the Interior subcommittee

had not conducted an

investigation, it would have

been negligent and would have

seemed to approve or condone

Callaway's callous misuse of his

position for personal financial

Without judging Callaway's

motivation, it was at a minimum

an insensitivity to the conflicts -

of - interest situations that

Democrats had condemned in

Air Secretary Harold Talbott in

the Eisenhower Administration

and that Republicans has

criticized in Navy Secretary

Fred Korth in the Kennedy

Partisan politics — the desire

to make political capital out of

the other political party's

mistakes — is present in nearly

advantage

Administration

Republican or a Democrat.

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF WASHINGTON, D.C. - In recent weeks there has been considerable unjustified public bleeding by a few conservative columnists and some others over what is called 'the political persecution" and "character assissination" of Howard (Bo) Callaway.

It is contended that Callaway. former Secretary of the Army and director of President Ford's presidential campaign, was the faultless victim of a political assault by a vicious cabal of Senate Democrats. The articles document quite

persuasively that the Democrat dominated Senate Interior Subcommittee would not have launched the investigation of Callaway if he had not been a prominent Republican. But, the case falls apart when

the writers conclude that this was persecution or character assassination because the Democrats were eager to investigate Callaway's use of his political connections to further his financial interest in a Colorado ski resort.

Some of the columns and a Harper's magazine article demonstrate either a superficial understanding of Callaway's role or a Republican partisanship that is as blind as the Democratic partisanship they sought to condemn in the members of the Senate Interior

Committee. A careful analysis of the record demonstrates that Callaway deserved to be investigated on the basis of what he admitted about his use of political connections to further his financial interest in Crested Butte ski resort.

Bo Callaway admitted: 1. He used his Secretary of the Army stationery in correspondence to push a favorable decision from the Agriculture Departmednt on use of 2,000 acres of forest land for his ski resort.

2. He met in his Secretary of the Army office at the Pentagon with three Agriculture Department officials - two of them former political friends from Georgia - to discuss means of expediting a Forest Service decision for Callaway's ski resort. 3. His meetings and

correspondence with former

Undersecretary of Agriculture

J. Phil Campbell and former

Deputy Undersecretary Richard

Ainsworth - both Georgians -

every meaningful investigation of the Executive Branch. It was partisan Democrats in the Democrat - dominated Congress who provided the impetus for the probe of the

Nixon White House involvement in the Watergate burglary. In the months that followed the Senate Watergate committee established the documented record that convinced all but a few die-hard Nixon fans that President Nixon was personally involved in a criminal obstruction of justice.

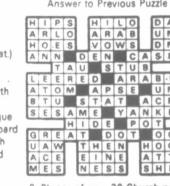
Watergate was the two-party system operating in traditional fashion with some Democrats eager to explore every scrap of evidence of wrong doing or impropriety, and some Republicans resisting in a manner that assured Mr. Nixon would be given ample opportunity to explain all the charges against him or his administration.

The same general statement can be made to cover the Callaway ski resort investigation. The facts justified an investigation, and partisan political feelings helped achieve a meaningful inquiry. It is an unfortunate fact of

people usually must rely upon

political life that the American

Answer to Previous Puzzle



9 Phrase of un- 39 Church part derstanding (2 41 Staggered 45 Alpine

11 Mayday signal 47 Obeys 24 Glazes 25 Ibsen

52 Twist to one 5 Written com- 30 Missile 31 Normandy

32 One (Ger.)

38 Despises

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and seren

and other

College diploma could cost \$10,000

By TIM PALMER Pampa News Staff

College students, no matter what their majors, always have a special interest in business. It costs to get an education; and high school seniors, upon graduation, become financiers in order to manage the

The average one-year cost at an American public college last year was \$2,790. Local students who attend a Texas public school do not pay quite as much, but one year still amounts to more than \$2,000.

Tuition fees at a Texas state university are \$4 per semester hour, or \$60 for a 15-hour term. Additional fees at West Texas

Texas Tech University in Lubbock and the University of Texas at Austin are similar: newspaper subscription, health services, student union services. optional sports tickets and other expenses total approximately

Total for one year's tuition and fees: about \$450.

Room and board rates also vary within each university, with housing costs ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,550 per year.

Books may total up to \$200 a year. Add transportation and personal expenses, and one year at school costs between \$2,000

and earning, as many do, minimum wage will not earn are available from both Pampa enough to foot the bill. Twelve 44-hour weeks at minimum wage totals less than \$1,200 after federal tax is deducted.

The first step toward making up the difference is through scholarships. Pampa civic organizations annually dole out more than \$7,500 in college grants to graduating seniors. Additional aid is available from the university's student financial aid office or the federal government's basic grant

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A graduate of California

State University at Northridge,

Bravo used to work as a com-

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finances have run low. We treat it just like any other loan," Watson said. "There's no set pattern ... we evaluate each individual case."

One example is a girl who chose to finish pharmacy school by studying all year, including summers, for two years. The bank provided her with a loan and deferred her return payments until her education was completed.

Other students, said Jim Olsen, loan officer at Citizen's Bank and Trust, will borrow in the fall and pay it back by Ability, Willingness and working full time in the summer and part-time during school. The next year follows the same pattern when again finances are

Most loans are thus repaid in a year. "It would be foolish," Olsen said, "to set one up for 24 months when they know they'll have the same expenses in less than a year.'

Olsen said bank loans average \$500, or "what we and they feel they can repay ... what they can handle within a period of time." As at First National, Olsen

Security. Olsen said that since a newborn child and expect to four years are up. students generally do not work during much of the year, they do not have the ability to repay. The ability clause then applies

to the co-signers, the parents. Another way to have money for college is to save it over a long period of time. But, Watson said, "some people are not good savers. It's a matter of disciplining yourself to save the

money.' Watson cited examples of exemplary young parents who open savings accounts for their accumulate \$10,000 in a period of 18 years, they must deposit

more than \$45 a month. If parents are not so foresighted, the child faces the college financial burden.

and a struggling student must

Watson maintains that "if a student wants to go to school bad enough, he can work his way through." There are a number of methods to financing college. but the best one is, to many, the most elusive: have rich and College costs are increasing.



Walls become 'people's art'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joe Bravo likes to call his evecatching outdoor murals 'people's art." "It used to be that only rich

people could afford to have murals painted." said the bearded 26-year-old San Fernando Valley artist. "Art should belong to the

people, and this way it can be enjoyed by the entire community, and not just a select few."

Bravo is one of several visionaries who use brushes and buckets of paint to transform urban blight into visual delight along the streets of Los Ange-Fading, lifeless walls that

once bore graffiti have come alive with surrealistic fantasies and serene still-lifes as Bravo and other artists perform their mural magic.

There are political murals one shows a blonde woman representing justice blindfolded by the American flag. There are murals painted by rival street gangs depicting their members in various activities: ethnic murals feature Mexicans. blacks, Indians, Asians and other races from the municipal melting pot. And there are murals for farm workers, students, newlyweds, nature lovers

Jugs

49

GERITOI

24 Ounces Reg. 6.09

\$249

18 Ounces Reg. 1.87

Evenings

7:00 p.m.

Reg.

2.98

people often come by and make One on the outside wall of a suggestions," said Bravo, who post office in West Los Angeles favors blue jeans and funky shows an elevated freeway hats when doing his outdoor abruptly chopped in half, the paintings. "I welcome the sugvictim of a massive earthgestions; it just makes my job quake. Another rendition of an old woman wrapped in an af-

driving north on the Hollywood 'Murals reflect the mood or

ghan can be seen by motorists

mercial artist but decided mur-**BRIDE OF** THE WEEK Leguetta Roberson daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Adams is the bride to be of James Berry She has selected Correlle LinneWare and Viking Glassware Shower August 15 Other Selections

Cepacol

\$147

BRE6K

Skybel

BATH

TISSUE

8 Rolls

Rose Milk

11 Ounces

Reg. 1.64

79^c

6.3 Ounces

Reg. 1.41

...You Can Really

Feel the Difference!

007740400

cotton

100 Count

Reg. 1.29

Pkgs.

100 Count

Reg. 1.59

999

balls

CURITY

GERMS

2.49

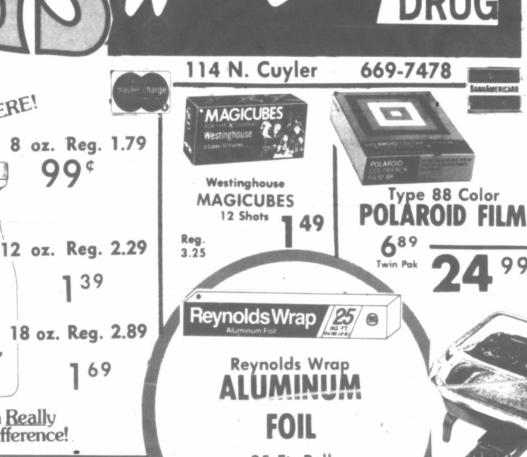
14 OZ. SIZE

USTERIN

99°

32 OUNCES







for the millions who should not take aspirin... 100 Count Reg. 2.89 37



200 2 Ply



2 Bulbs

PRESTO

Weerru

SKILLET



REG. 1.85



100 Count Reg. 1.49 2 Pkgs.

PrestoBurger Reg. 25.95

Now

121/40z.

HARD SURFACE

Reg. 1.69 19

A serving or two in a jiffy or two.

24 Tablets

Reg. 1.49

O

Reg. 2.39 6 SOLID

RAID SOLID INSECT KILLER Kills flies, A Monagator of Small Flying Williams of Small Flying Williams of Small Flying Mills and Small Flying Mills Williams of Small Flying Wil osquitoes, gnats and other small flying sects indoors for up to 4 full months.

PHARMACY 114 N. Cuyler 669-7478 We Welcome Comparison Only Heard - Jones offers all these:

> Complete Family Record System
> City Wide Prescription Delivery
> 24 Hour Prescription Service
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LET US FILL YOUR NEHT PRESCRIPTION!

Pharmacy Hours 8-7.

After Hours Call: Bill Hite 669-3107 or Merlin Rose 669-3559

Scarface blackens forests

Fuel tank explodes

A 70,000-acre fire dubbed 'Scarface' roared toward two smaller blazes Saturday, threatening to produce an inferno covering 100,000 acres in California's timberland. Hundreds more fires burned between the Rockies and the Pacific, and in Alaska more than 1.5 million acres were ablaze.

Alaska's forest and tundra fires were on a scale far larger than those in the Lower 48 states. One fire alone engulfed 335,000 acres

But about 95 per cent of the land was tundra rather than forest, and the vastness of Alaska's wilderness softened the impact on people.

In California, where nearly 200,000 acres were ablaze Saturday, fires were threatening timberland and the watersheds on which cities, industry and agriculture rely.

Water already is scarce. Most of the fires were started by lightning strikes in tinderdry woods earlier in the week The National Fire Information Service in Boise, Idaho,

said Saturday that blazes were burning in California, Colorado,

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)

A bomb exploded in a

crowded Woolworth store in Sa-

lisbury just before closing time

Saturday, killing 11 persons and

injuring 76 in Rhodesia's worst

No one claimed responsibility

immediately for the blast, but

Rhodesian security sources at-

tributed the bombing to black

nationalist guerrillas. Police of-

fered a \$16,200 reward for infor-

mation leading to the arrest of

Police originally put the

death toll at 12, but hours after

the explosion a police spokes-

man said 11 had been killed. He

The medical superintendent

at a nearby hospital for blacks

said the dead included eight

blacks and three whites. One of

the dead was a black child un-

der the age of 10, he said. Two

blacks remained on the critical

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rob-

ert Campbell and Sandy Corea,

who survived 21 days adrift off

the coast of Central America,

have been married and ship-

mate and fellow survivor Jo-

seph Almond was their best

The couple was married Fri-

day at in suburban Van Nuys, a

month after Campbell's propos-

The adventure of survival

and romance began when the

three companions left Manag-

ua, Nicaragua, for a weekend

fishing outing July 9. Before

they could reach their campsite

in the nearby Bat Islands, their

The three clung to the bat-

tered hull for three weeks, liv-

ing on raw fish and turtle and

seagull blood. They were res-

cued July 29 by the freighter

American Lancer and brought

deck trying to stay dry,

Campbell recalled of his pro-

posal at sea. "In the face of

our problems, I had been think

ing about my life and one of

the decisions I reached was

that I wanted Sandra to spend

'We were sitting on the fore-

boat was swamped

to Long Beach.

urban terrorist act.

persons responsible

refused to elaborate.

Arizona, Idaho and Utah, That includes every state west of the Rocky Mountains except New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana, which have only small chunks of territory west of the Continental Divide

The Continental Divide. which generally follows the Rocky Mountains, is a line separating streams and rivers that flow toward the Pacific from those that flow toward the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico.

The huge fire, in northern California's Modoc County, was ravaging sparsely populated timberland in the mountainous northeastern corner of the state near Oregon

It was so big that firemen gave it a name - "Scarface" - as they watched it swallow two smaller fires and move toward a second pair.

One nearby fire already covered 15,000 acres, the other 2. 500 acres. It was estimated that if the three fires merged over the area now separating them. nearly 100,000 acres would be involved

And, said Brian Barrette of the California Department of

The entire second floor of the

store was gutted, and eye-

witnesses said the blast blew

out a 30-by 15-foot section of the

over the place," said one black

evewitness. "All the ground

floor windows were blown out.'

blood and bodies everywhere."

said the witness, who had been

passing by when the bomb went

In panic, some customers

jumped from the top floor of

the two-story gray brick build-

Hundreds of shoppers ran

screaming and bleeding from

the department store and near-

by shops as bricks, glass and

debris sprayed more than a

Prime Minister Ian Smith

said he was "shocked and hor-

football field's length away

ing, witnesses said

Names in the news

There was flying glass all

There just seemed to be

eight-inch-thick outer wall.

Forestry, "We don't know when it's going to stop.

"The winds picked up and all the fires came together," said Nancy Gardner of the U.S. Forest Service. "This thing's really taking off ... It's really fright ening to see those big trees go up, poof. It's so dry they burn up almost instantly

Throughout the state, nearly 10,000 firefighters were on the line - many of them from out of state. The drain on nearby states' resources began to tell. as officials in Arizona had trouble finding enough men to fight a fire on an Indian reservation near the Grand Canvon.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -

Flames visible for miles and an

earth-shaking explosion treated

spectators to a fiery spectacle

Saturday after a fuel storage

tank blew up and burned with

three others near the Houston

Firemen, kept at a distance

by searing heat, poured tons of

water on about a dozen addi-

tional tanks containing gasoline

who have perpetrated this bar-

barous outrage can hardly be

The store is on the fringe of

Salisbury's main business dis-

trict, in an area of mostly

Asian-owned shops patronized

largely by blacks, and is two

miles from the segregated

Business psych

by WSTU here

A class in business psychology

is being offered in Pampa this

fall by the West Texas State

University Department of

Covering the integration of

social sciences as they affect

people at work, the course is

scheduled for 7 p.m. Mondays

beginning Aug. 29 in the Pampa

Business psychology, also

referred to as a course in human

relations, organization behavior

or human behavior at work, is

designed for management level

programs, supervisory training

It will be instructed by Dr.

Zeke Marchant, head of the

WTSU Department of Business

Topics to be covered include

interaction of people in all types

of endeavors, causes and effects

of behavior, human needs and

employee wants, effective

leadership, managing change,

discipline and disciplinary

action and theories of

Students taking only this

WTSU class may register on the

first class day, or during regular

WTSU registration on Aug. 26-27

For more information,

telephone the WTSU registrar at

in the WTSU Activities Center.

organizational behavior.

(806) 656-3331.

Business Administration.

Area Vocational School.

and adult education

Administration.

to be offered

black township of Harari

described as human

Ship Channel

More than 90 per cent of the fir timber, and about 75 small land on fire outside of Aiaska was in California. In south-cen-

lightning fires had been reported in Oregon and Washington. tral Oregon, meanwhile, a fire

California's second largest blaze was in the Marble-Cone was consuming ponderosa and area, virtually inaccessible ter-

Forest east of Big Sur on the central Californomia coast. It continued unchecked, with more than 57,000 acres ravaged and 2,800 firefighters at work.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bell System reached tentative agreement Saturday on a new three-year contract with the

Communications Workers of America, averting a nationwide walkout at midnight by the 500,000 telephone workers in the

and other fuels to keep them

The inferno broke out, plant

Supt. Tommy Simmons, after a

pipeline feeding broke while

pouring fuels into tanks of the

General American Tanks and

People in downtown Houston,

about 12 miles to the northwest,

could see tongues of fire licking

150 feet into the air from a

point near the town of LaPorte

but not close enough to threat-

en any buildings. Spectators

said they felt the impact of an

exploding tank from a quarter

Two tanks were destroyed.

Officials said the intense heat

forced them to let the other two

tanks burn for hours until the

Plant officials estimed the

Houston firefighter F.E.

Black said after battling the

blaze for the first two hours, "I

have never been exposed to

such heat. The hairs on my

arms are singed, my face is

blistered - and we weren't all

A dense pall of smoke spread

over the area. It was likened

by some to a black storm thun-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

Jury Selection is to start Mon-

day in 166th district court here

as trial begins in a nearly

three-year-old \$29 million dam-

age suit against Southwestern

The suit was filed in Novem-

ber 1974 by the family of the

late T. O. Gravitt and By

James Ashley, a former South-

Gravitt was a Southwestern

Bell vice president and was in

charge of the company's Texas

operations at the time of his

suicide at his Dallas home in

Ashley was fired from his

\$50,000-a-year job with the com-

pany in San Antonio a month

Gravitt left behind a suicide

note in which he said, "Water-

gate is a gnat compared to the

The suit contends the tele-

phone company hounded Grav-

itt to his death and wrongfully

western Bell executive

October 1974.

Bell system.

Bell Telephone Co.

damage at \$2 million to \$3 mil-

fuel from them was consumed.

from igniting.

Storage Co.

mile away

that close

There was no word on settlement with two smaller unions that represent nearly 200,000 other phone workers.

CWA President Glen E. Watts announced the agreement at 6:15 p.m. EDT, saying it provides 31 per cent increase over three years in total compensation, including increased company-paid health insurance premiums

Wage increases in the pact, which is subject to rank-andfile ratification, amount to 7.9 per cent in the first year, 7.05 per cent in the second year and 6.68 per cent in the third, Watts said. He said these percentages assume a 6 per cent increase in the cost-of-living during the final two years.

Watts said he was "more than pleased and surprised that we could work this out in the short amount of time that we had left.

The Bell System, a unit of American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., had announced before the settlement that it had supervisory employes ready to step in to the jobs of strikers if necessary

The agreement was reached with the help of federal mediators, who asked to enter the negotiations Friday after the CWA and two smaller unions rejected the company's second offer on a contract to replace the expiring three-year pact.

Throughout the final days of the talks, company officials had expressed more optimism about averting a strike than had union leaders. On Thursday, Watts had said a strike was 'almost inevitable.

The Bell System had said

that as a precaution it had trained supervisory personnel "for some time for the jobs they may have to fill if there is a strike.

Company spokesman Charles Dynes said "assignment sheets have been developed to make sure all offices are covered. Many supervisors held jobs in the ranks earlier in their careers and they know what to

The 485 million calls per day could go through normally during a strike because of automated switching equipment. But Dynes said in an interview that the 200,000 supervisory workers couldn't maintain 'completely normal service.' He said "customers might

have to wait longer" on the 4.8 million operator-assisted calls per day. Farmers to

meet Monday to mail wheat

Farmers and their families, unhappy with low wheat prices and high production costs, will meet in Pampa Monday morning to mail boxes of wheat to President Jimmy Carter.

A spokesman said the group will congregate at the free parking lot southeast of Atchison and Frost Streets at 10 a.m. Monday. They will then march en masse to the Post Office to mail the wheat.

A meeting Wednesday attracted more than 100 farmers, wives and children and

soon as three months from

Bell damage suit to begin

a leading Gray County farmer predicted a farm strike to protest low market prices "as

these companies and set their by the company during 1974.

rates for service.

Absentee voting to end Friday

for bond issue Absentee voting in the \$2.2 million school bond election continues through Friday at the school business office in Carver

Center, 321 W. Albert St. School officials suggest an alternate route to the center, since road construction

hampers traffic on Barnes St. Voters can drive from U.S. Highway 60 to Gray Street Driving south on Gray leads directly to Carver Center.

The polling place is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. including the noon hour Monday through Friday

The bond issue will be decided at the polls Aug. 18 Balloting that day will be in the high school music building.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Canadian.

Faulkner

Mrs. Mellissa Parker, 1105 Terry Rd. Mrs. Laure M. Butler, 118 S.

Starkweather Steven R. Thornton, 120 S. **Dismissals**

Ronald Russell, 329 N. Weils. Mrs. Ethel Meathenia, Shamrock Elmer Darnell, 2201 N. Wells.

Mrs. Donneta Easterly,

The Gray County Singing will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Christian Center, 801 Campbell. Pvt David R Thompson II 17. son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Plante, 1112 Sirroco St., recently was assigned as a mortar crewman with the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan.

president, Danny B. Hogsett, has been elected at The National Bank of Texas at Fort Worth. Hogsett, who is from Pampa, will be in charge of new business development. He was formerly with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and is a graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington, with a BBA The upcoming school bond

election will be discussed at an open meeting of the Pampa B&PW Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Phillips, school superintendent, will be discussion leader. Frank K. Stowers of 2015

Charles has been awarded a presidential scholarship for the fall semester of the 1977-78 academic year. Stowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Stowers and a graduate of

Police report

and released at the Highland General Hospital emergency room Saturday after an accident in the 1000 block of Varnon

Ray Austin Andrews, 37, of 1124 Varnon Drive was injured when the motorcycle he was riding struct a curb and skidded 36 feet before stopping. Police said Andrews was thrown 15 feet rom where the cycle stopped

Kirk Dennis Adams, 20, of Pampa, was fined \$27.50 in Municipal Court on a charge of destruction of private property. Police said they were called to

1028 Mary Ellen Friday where

Marriages, Divorces

Marriage Licenses Floyd Eugene Irvin and Patsy Ruth Irvin

Bobby Allen Nix and Cora Ann

Nichols Brenda La Rue Knox.

David Lee Hagar and Nancy Kay Kelley

Bertha Christine Mason. Charles Byron McKinnis and

Mrs. Hazel Scott, Panhandle Mrs. Beverly Johnson, Canadian Baby Girl Johnson, Canadian

Richard Fry, 1943 N

Mrs. Judy King, 919 Rham.

Baby Boy King, 919 Rham.

Shelly Pilcher, 2544 Aspen.

Mrs. Jessie Cockrell, 517 N. Ward

Roy Hefner, 939 S. Hobart

Pampa High School

Presidential scholarships are

awarded in amounts ranging

Wendy Brown was named to

the Dean's Honor Roll at Drury

College in Springfield, Mo., for

the spring semester. The list is

comprised of those students

maintaining at least a 3.5

semester grade average while

carrying at least 14 semester

hours. Ms. Brown will be a

senior elementary education

major this fall and she is vice

president of her sorority, Pi

Beta Phi. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Thruman T.

For Sale: Living room

Professional Poodle grooming

classes now forming. Taught by

Kadda Schale of Amarillo. For

further information contact

Thelma Cruise, 665-2780. (Adv.)

Half Price wicker chair sale at

The Gray County Heart

Association will give free blood

pressure tests from 10 a.m. to

noon at Senior Citizens Center,

V.J.'s Imports & Gifts, 123 East

Kingsmill, Downtown. (Adv.)

furniture in escellent condition.

Brown of 2515 Aspen.

Call 665-2145. (Adv.)

from \$200 to \$1000.

Mainly about people

A new assistant vice

Center, 500 W. Francis. Bob

some windows were reported A Pampa man was treated

broken. Police caught Adams leaving the scene and he was arrested and charged Officers also investigated a

500 W. Francis

theft, a criminal mischief complaint, an automobile burglary and four non - injury accidents Friday and Saturday. The back window of a vehicle

was broken out while the vehicle was traveling on West Foster and a CB radio was reported taken from an unlocked pickup at 530 Warren. A convenience store clerk

reported someone took \$6.15 worth of gasoline from a self-service pump and left without paying.

Lynne Hall

Jerry Paul Jennings and

Bobby Allen Teague and

Ricky Don Welch and Rebecca

Chiquata Lime.

Danny Paul Hammer and Eileen Glass

> Divorces Carol Gene Morris and Russell Lynn Morris. Jeanetta Allen and Billy G Allen

Alvin Dauer and Edith Dauer. Larry Vance Covalt and Nina Vaughn Covalt

Jo Anne Kelley and Buster

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Occasional showers and thunderstorms dotted Texas' coastal plains Saturday. Skies were mostly clear over the rest of

the state and it was noticeably humid in most areas Scattered rain overnight gen-

erally amounted to one-half meh or less around Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth and near the Upper Texas Coast. An exception was Ellis in the state 23 miles per hour at Abilene and 25 m.p.h. at Amarillo. Early afternoon temperatures ranged from the middle 70s to

prison system, where the fall

South breezes fanned much of

Texas, and they hit gusts up to .

measured 2.10 inches.

upper 80s. Little change was in prospect. Forecasts called for fair to partly cloudy weather with stationed thundershowers again Sunday

Obituaries TODD ALTON DARSEY

ALANREED - Graveside services for Todd Alton Darsey, 19, of Alanreed, will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Darsey Ranch here with the Rev. Bob Brown of the United Methodist Church of Clarendon, the Rev. James Merrell of the United Methodist Church of McLean and the Rev. Joe Billy Sherrod, youth director at the United Methodist Church in McLean, officiating. Burial will be by Lamb Funeral

Mr. Darsey died Friday in the Medical Center Hospital in Conroe of injuries suffered in a

Home in McLean.

truck collision. He was born in Pampa and had lived north of Alanreed all of his life. He was a 1976 McLean High School graduate and had completed a diesel mechanic course at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He was employed by Omega Truck Company of Wheeler.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Darsey of Alanreed; one brother, Mike of Alanreed; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Smith of Pampa, Mrs. Edna Darsey of Wichita Falls and R.E. Darsey of Pampa; and one niece.

toss or jello salad, bread

Monday - Lasagne or fried fish and tater tots, corn, green beans, broccoli, cabbage slaw or jello salad, hot rolls, pineapple upside down cake or

Tuesday - Pork roast or liver and onions, mashed potatoes, green peas, cauliflower, lettuce and tomato or pear and cottage cheese, peach cobbler, hot rolls. Wednesday - Chicken fried

pudding or fruit cup, hot rolls.

dressing or barbeque beef, paraley potatoes, green limabeans, squash, toss salad or crisp, hot rolls.

or peanut cookies, hot rolls.

LNG tanker

(Cont. from p. 1) them about once a month. That

is when the new cargo comes The approaching gas-filled tanker idles outside the harbor while Coast Guard inspectors board and spend an hour or two going over the ship. They pay

special attention to sensors that

are supposed to detect leaks of the clear, odorless gas. When they are satisfied, a Coast Guard boat slowly leads the ship into harbor. Two miles ahead and one mile behind, all

traffic is stopped. Finally, the ship ties up in Everett at the Distrigas terminal on the Mystic River, an arm of Boston Harbor. While it is there, a Coast Guard craft stands by, making sure other

ships keep their distance. Usually the tanker is the Descartes, a French ship that carries 50,000 cubic meters of LNG, enough gas to supply the needs of a city of 30,000 for a

and cooled. Then the gas is pumped into the two big tanks on land.

Pipes are attached to the ship

While this is happening, sensors check the pipe for leaks. swimming across Lake George. She said she was thinking of swimming over and back for next year's birthday "I feel great," Mrs. Durkee, a great-grandmother, said after

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP)

Jodi Durkee celebrated her

70th birthday Saturday by

completing the mile and a half swim in an hour and 20 min-

She said she did it to encourage senior citizens to be more "I just want to prove that just because you get old, you don't have to put yourself on a

shelf somewhere," Mrs. Durkee, aquatic director at the Glens Falls, N.Y., YMCA, said before churning across the

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Heavyweight boxing contender Ken Norton has married a Los Angeles divorcee in a brief pri vate ceremony

Friday. It was Norton's second

Closed circuit television cam-

eras scan the plant, and police

All of this fails to satisfy

James Fay, an engineering pro-

fessor at Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology. As a

member of the Union of Con-

cerned Scientists, he was an

early critic of transporting

say about the low probability of

a major accident, the con-

sequences are so potentially

harmful that it's foolish to bal-

ance people's lives against the

reliability of the engineers and

scientists doing the risk

If the accident happened in

Everett, he says, hundreds

would die. "The scale of the

fire would be larger and more

intense than anything anyone

Fay isn't opposed to LNG ter-

minals. He's opposed to LNG

terminals in the middle of

the agonizing choice of gam-

bling people's lives against the

benefit of having more gas, be-

cause good sites are available."

'We aren't forced to make

analysis," he says.

has ever experienced.

"Despite what the numbers

block access roads

LNG.

The 34-year-old Norton, a Las

Vegas resident, married 29year-old Jacqueline Norwood on

(Cont. from p. 1) take the form of cash payments to persons who earn too little to pay any income taxes. Under the present system, combined state and federal benefits under Aid for Families with Dependent Children now vary from \$720 a year in Mississippi to

\$5,954 in Hawaii for a family of four. Under current law all AFDC recipients must register for work unless they have a child under age 7, are sick or live in a remote area. The work incentive program Which provides them work now is funded at \$370 million a year and is only able to put 250,000 out of one million eligible recipients to work each year. This program would be eliminated and its funds would be diverted

to a new system. There are currently 30 million persons receiving AFDC money, Supplemental Security Income for the blind and disabled, food stamps and general local welfare assistance. Those three federal programs would be eliminated and the money diverted to the new system for which an estimated 32 million people would

be eligible. In addition, some persons, whose number administration officials could not immediately estimate, would be eligible for the \$3.3 billion in tax credits for persons

already paying income tax. Carter's program included several elements quite different from the current welfare system:

-Tax credits now available for 10 per cent of earned income up to an income of \$4,000 a year would be extended at reduced rates up to an earned income of \$15,600 for a family of four.

-Some welfare benefits would be available to a family of four earning up to \$8,400 per year. -Eligibility for welfare would no longer

Ashlev cheated it out of about \$32,000 through false travel and expense vouchers filed with the

The company has denied the

allegations and claims in court

documents that gravitt and

already has denied Bell moclaism it cannot get a fair jury.

said the proceedings may last three to four weeks or longer. Pat Maloney, attorney for Ashley and the Gravitt family, has said he intends to call at least 100 witnesses and Bell

also would be lengthy. from Gravitt's suicide note and allegations in the lawsuit touched off several official investiga-

Judge Peter Michael Curry

tions to dismiss the suit or move the trial out of San Antonio, where the company Lawyers in the case have

lawyers indicated their case

The public storm which arose

tions of the telephone company. For years, local communities

fired Ashley as a result of an

for welfare. Instead, eligibility will be based on the applicant's income over the previous six months This last provision would mean that seasonal workers, such as teachers who don't work in the summer, could not qualify for welfare as soon as their jobs ended. In practice this will mean that the average

be calculated on the basis of how much an-

applicant was earning on the day he applied

year for a family of four would have to wait one month longer than now before receiving welfare benefits. The President made a number of concessions to those groups which had

manufacturing worker who earns \$10,600 a

protested his initial plans for the new pro-He sharply reduced the number of single parents not required to work. This was done by requiring some work of single parents with children over age 6 instead of over age

White House officials acknowledged this was done in response to objections raised this week by Sen. Long.

14, as was originally planned.

Carter acknowledged that he had decided to increase total welfare spending over current costs "after careful consultation with state and local leaders, members of Congress, and many interested persons throughout the country.

Their profests resulted in increased spending which Carter said would allow the federal government to assume more of the welfare costs now borne by state and local

per cent of the costs, and state and local governments pay the rest. He said that his plan would reduce their . expenditures by \$2 billion in the first year,

Currently the federal government pays 50

guaranteeing each state at least a 10 per cent reduction in its welfare costs.

Carter noted that the complexity of the current system leads to "waste, fraud, red tape and errors" including government workers illegally receiving benefits. He promised to save \$400 million by reducing

And he said that his plan would "provide strong incentives to keep families together. rather than tear them apart

To do so, he would end rules which

prohibit assistance when the father of a

family remains in the household. His plan

also would allow single-parent family

heads to earn up to \$150 per month extra without losing any welfare payments if the money was used to pay for child care so the parent could go to work. In his financing of the new program, Carter rejected a suggestion that welfare benefits be reduced for tenants of subsi-

dized housing. This had drawn strong

protests from the housing industry and

He said he planned to use \$1.3 billion in revenue from his proposed \$10 billion crude oil wellhead tax to help pay for welfare. This tax, designed to bring the price of domestic oil up to the world market price, has already been approved by two House committees in a format that would easily allow it to be used in this manner.

Carter counted \$300 million in increased Social Security contributions toward the costs of the \$8.8 billion employment component of the new system. Because of the way these funds are accounted for, this amounts to giving welfare recipients \$300 million in cash payments and taking that same sum back from them in Social Security taxes. It does not affect the financial soundness of the Social Security trust fund.

Senior citizens menus

butter scotch pudding.

steak, or tuna salad, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, okra,

Thursday - Turkey and

raspberry applesauce, apple Friday - Fried chicken or viener wrap, mashed potatoes, carrots, spinach, cabbabe.

apple, raisin salad, egg custard

By L GREEN For years, has comb pored over newspaper the death i older broth His effor

in vain. Th fered little For Lt. Greenwood Air Force handful of apparently the Amer blast over Aug. 6, 194 The blin naled the clear age 000 Japane The gove ficially co and other lieved held

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Wallet contains

Associated Press Writer GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) -For years, Walter Looper Jr., has combed dusty archives, pored over books and studied newspaper clips for a clue to the death in World War II of an older brother he idolized.

His effort have been mostly in vairt. The government has offered little assistance.

For Lt. Durden Looper of Greenwood, a 21-year-old Army Air Force pilot, was among a handful of American GIs who apparently died as a result of the American atomic bomb blast over Hiroshima, Japan on Aug. 6, 1945.

The blinding flash that signaled the beginning of the nuclear age also killed about 100,-

The government has never officially confirmed that Looper and other prisoners of war believed held at Hiroshima were victims of the bomb

Looper's widow. Ruth Conaway of Colorado Springs, Colo., said she was told about six months after the end of World War II her husband "presumably died" in the Hiroshima blast. Mrs. Conaway later remarried.

Walter Looper Jr., 41, now living at Kansas City, has been to Washington for more information about his brother.

"I didn't get offered any assistance to speak of," he said. "I haven't done any real research on it because I haven't known where to go. I collect newspaper articles, I read books. That's about it. I didn't have the money to do too

Durden Looper was copilot of a B24, the "Lonesome Lady," which was hit by enemy fire while bombing a Japanese battleship anchored at Kure har-

Hospital board sets meeting for Thursday

The board of managers for Highland General and McLean General Hospitals will consider the Pampa Chamber of Commerce medical recruitment status during its 2 p.m. Tuesday session.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of bids for a storage room shelving and medical gas service; consideration of renewal of annual maintenance contract for a laboratory machine, and consideration of enlargement in the physical therapy department floor space area. In other action the board will

hear the reports from the chief of staff and the administrator. Renewal of employe health and life group insurance plan will also be discussed.

Preacher sentenced GILMER, Tex. (AP) - The Rev. Craig Lacy of Big Sandy. who pleaded guilty to exercising control over stolen rare books and documents valued at \$75,000, has been sentenced to five years in prison. Dist. Judge Virgil Mulanax sentenced the Baptist minister here Thursday

The Rev. Lacy, who has been in the Upshur County jail since his arrest March 10, had refused to post bond. His confinement was based on yet another theft charge from the Upshur County library and the Ambassador College library at Big Sandy

TEXAS Doug Howard

4-H, the youth program of the nation's Agricultural Extension Service, means different things to different people. To parents, 4-H is an opportunity for their children o associate with other children a wholesome atmosphere, a chance for them to work with other adults, and an organization where youth take some responsibility for their own behavior. To yung people, 4-H is a place to learn, have fun and associate with others their age And to volunteer leaders, it is an opportunity to help young people and contribute to their community. Some 4.2 million youngsters in the 50 states, Guam, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico are guided by 519,000 volunteer leaders in programs varying from beef cattle, foods & nutirtion, horsemanship to photography, consumerism and areospace. The purpose of 4-H is to help young people grow and develop along physical, social, nental, emotional and vocationa lines, and a good job is being don in all areas.

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association 669-6868 \$20 Cook - Hobart & Cook on July 28. Ten crewmen bailed out; one was never seen again.

Tail gunner William Abel of Denver was not immediately captured by the Japanese. He hid in the mountains, later surrendered, and was liberated after the war.

The pilot, Thomas Cartwright, now a professor at Texas A&M University, was held only a few days before being transferred to Tokyo for more interrogation.

The day after their capture. Cartwright and Looper, blindfolded, were taken to what Cartwright believes was a nearby city. "From what I saw at that time, it related to descriptions of Hiroshima," he said. "Of course it was a very minimal sort of view, but it seemed to fit. And the fact that the crew was killed...one report that I got was that they were killed from the effects of radiation."

In 1949, the remains of Looper and four other crew members were buried at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis. A tombstone erected there lists the names and gives the date of death as Aug. 6, 1945, but nothing more.

In their new book "Enola Gay," named after the B29 that carried out the world's first atomic raid, British authors Max Morgan Witts and William Thomas say an estimated 23 Americans were held at Hiroshima at the time the bomb went off

"The fate of the American prisoners of war is not certain," they wrote.

A Pentagon spokesman says there were POWs in the Hiroshima area at the time of the bombing. "The bomb was very destructive, obviously, and they have never been able to conclusively say that these people were killed," said Deborah Gla-

"There is one person, a Staff Sgt. Needles, who was captured before the bombing, and he did die as a result of injuries in the bombing," she said. "But...we know of no one else that we can say for certain that was killed in the bombing."

The Pentagon, at the request of The Associated Press, has initiated a records search for more information regarding Looper and other crew members buried at Jefferson Barracks. The search is still under way. A problem, Ms. Glazer said, is that many records were

Louis center some years ago. Said Mrs. Conaway, "They

never did admit to me that they knew that they were there. No one ever in our communications said to me 'we knew the boys were there' and that sort of thing. They presumed that they were there. Evidently, the research that has gone into it now has revealed that they did know that they were there, but this was still the primary target, so it

had to go. "I think it would have left a much better feeling had they revealed this all along," said Mrs. Conaway. "I never could feel for certain that he was even dead. If they could have come right out and told us, it might have been easier to re-

Retired Gen. Paul W. Tibbets of Columbus, Ohio, commander of the "Enola Gay," said that until the recent publication of the book by the British writers "I had never heard POWs within Hiroshima being men-

Tibbets, who retired in 1966. said that in his military career he "was never appraised that there was any American in that city or near that city that could have been or might have been affected by that attack."

remains and tombstone at St. Louis are to him "an admission on the government's part. Maybe not officially, but an ad-

Looper was 9 when his brother died. "I idolized him because he was a pilot. He wanted to come back to the family farm. He loved the farm life.

"He was religious, a very disciplined individual. He had red, curly hair and a freckled face - and hated it all. He didn't like his freckles and he didn't like his red hair

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News to use

meeting Aug. 22 to discuss the

potential dangers of certain

If you want to speak at the

hearing, you must inform the

home insulation products.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Frank Annunzio is calling on you for help in winning approval of a bill to limit interest and service charges on credit cards and to control electronic fund transfers

Annunzio, chairman of the House consumer affairs subcommittee, said the legislation could save credit card users millions of dollars annually.

But, the Illinois Democrat warned, "The credit card companies will spend unlimited time and money to defeat this bill because it will end their gold mine. And if the bill is not passed, it will be a signal to credit card companies to place even more outrageous financial demands on consumers."

He called on users of credit cards to write to their congressmen and senators in support of the bill

Among the provisions of the bill are a prohibition on charging an annual fee for a credit card and the elimination of charges to customers who pay all of their balance each month.

"For years the credit card companies sold their cards on the basis that there would be no charge if the balance was paid in full each month. Now that is changing rapidly," Annunzio said.

The measure also would require a written request from a consumer before he could be sent a credit card.

A series of similar rules for electronic fund transfer systems - the so-called checkless banking - also are included in the measure.

CALL THE VA — Nine states were added to the Veterans Administration toll-free telephone service this month, making the service now available nation-

Administrator Max Cleland said the service is aimed at veterans who live some distance from VA offices and find it difficult to make a personal

The toll-free number for the Veterans Administration can be found in most telephone books under U.S. Government. Cleland said. Where it is not yet listed, the operator can provide assistance he said

States added to the service this month were Alabama, Arizona, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia.

INSULATION MEETING SET - The Consumer Product Safety Commission will hold a

Car imports

set record

in sales

DETROIT (AP) — Imported cars continued to set a sales record for the fifth consecutive month in July while domestic new car sales fell below industry expectations, say auto company officials.

Sales of imports rose 48 per cent on a daily sales basis to a July record 181,000, easily surpassing the previous July mark of 154,800 set in 1975.

The nation's four major car makers Wednesday reported retail dealer deliveries of 731,033 cars in 25 selling days last month, compared with 736,780 units in 26 selling days during July, 1976

Although total volume in the latest month was off slightly from last year, the daily selling rate — the industry's yardstick for comparing sales periods was up 3.2 per cent to 29,241, compared with 28,338 a year

Predominantly small, fuel efficient and inexpensive foreign cars have been selling at a record pace since March, taking a 20 per cent share of the total U.S. new car market.

Domestic sales in the month fell some 35,000 to 50,000 units short of industry forecasts.

"We had expected a great month. Instead it turned out to be only a good month," said one industry analyst. "June, though, was better than we thought

Gas tax vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how Texas congressmen voted in Thursday's roll call by which the House voted, 339-82 to defeat a five-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline. A yes vote was a vote for the tax. xxx-Denotes not voting

Democrats - Brooks no; Burleson no; de la Garza yes; Eckhardt no; Gammage no; Gonzalez no; Hall no; Hightower no; Jordan no; Kazen no. Krueger no; Mahon no; Mat-

tox no; Milford no; Pickle yes; Poage no: Roberts yes; Teague xxx White no; Wilson no;

Wright yes; Young no. Republicans - Archer no: Collins no

Domestic drilling highest since '59

are ordering new drilling rigs

The commission has been asked to set a safety standard Domestic oil and gas drilling for cellulose, fibrous glass and operations now are at the highplastic foam-resin insulation est level since 1969 and onshore products. The request, from the rig availability is rather tight. Denver district attorney, said a But Ed McGhee, executive standard is necessary to reduce vice president of the Interthe risks from fire, cancer due national Association of Drilling to inhaling particles and irrita-Contractors, says contractors tion or poisoning from the plasare responding to the situation. tic foam-resin materials.

McGhee said some 35 per cent of the contractors contacted in a recent survey have rigs under construction.

commission by Aug. 15. Contact the Office of the Secretary. The average being built is Consumer Product Safety Comtwo per contractor," he said. mission, Washington, D.C., "In addition, a third of the contractors who are not now 20207. Written comments or building new rigs say they plan suggestions will also be accept-

McGhee said many of those shore oil drilling contractors not building new rigs cite year. doubts about federal policy as their reasons.

> "The Federal Energy Administration, for instance, has been reported to be predicting U.S. drilling activity will peak out in 1980 at a level of about 208 million feet of hole," he said. "The 1977 figure is expected

McGhee said the FEA reportedly also predicts that by 1985 domestic drilling will have fallen to about 174 million feet, about the same level as in 1975.

to reach almost that level."

McGhee said contractors anticipate complaints later in the year despite the fact the early July survey indicated at that time that 60 per cent of all land rigs would be available for new

contracts before the end of the

But that figure, he said, shrinks as the year wanes. Those most likely to complain, contractors say, are promoters and smaller operators,"

McGhee said. The reason is the money used by these parties does not usually become available until late in the year, and then must be spent before Jan. 1."

Such a situation, he said, has historically imposed upon rig activity a pattern of fourth quarter peaks and first quarter 1,664, 1,811, and 1,869. All were

"Contractors point out that from 1957 through the first half of 1976 a store of unemployed rigs could be reactivated to accommodate the wide swings in

"Today, few rigs remain unemployed. To get the kind of rig an operator wants at the place and time he wants it requires a bit of forethought. Some operators, contractors observe, have not awakened to

this reality. The most recent rig count of 2,067 is the highest weekly average to be posted by the industry since 1959.

By comparison, the peak weekly averages for 1972 through 1976 were 1,256, 1,440, posted in November or Decem-

The activity the first six months of the year prompted two major trade publications, World Oil and the Oil & Gas

Journal, to make upward revisions in their forecasts for 1977 total will include 11,038 explordomestic drilling operations.

anticipates 45,399 wells will be completed this year compared with a January forecast of

atory tests. This would be the The Oil & Gas Journal now highest level since 1957 and reflects, the publication says, the fact many operators still have faith in finding commercial oil and gas reserves.

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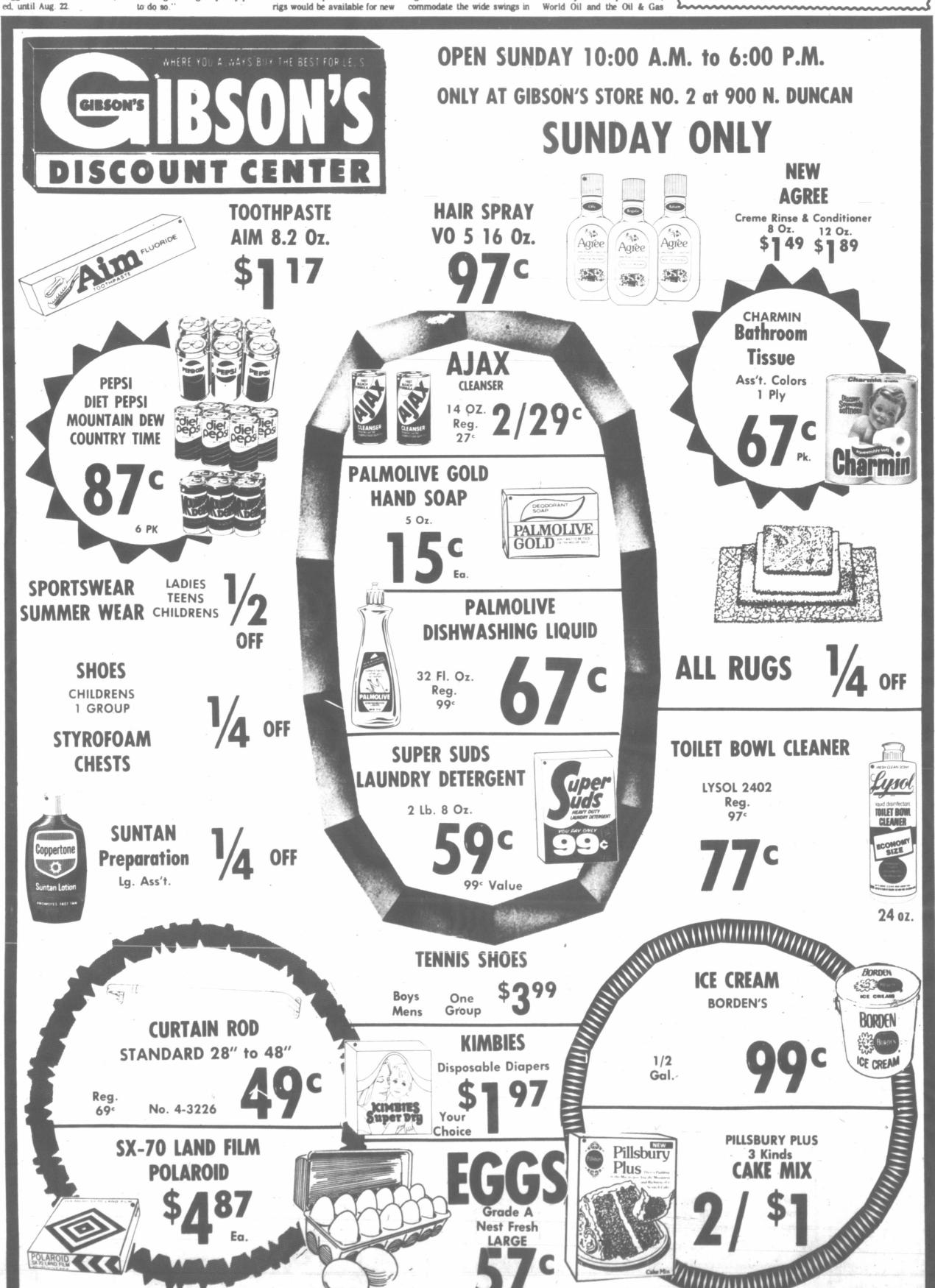
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PROTEIN 29

Hair Groom for Men Regular or Dry Control Formula

Most cattlemen have been keeping fairly close watch over the inventory of all cattle and calves in the United States. These inventories are issued twice a year by USDA and the most recent. July 1, 1977, inventory of 130,565,000 head was a decline of 2 per cent over the previous year's number and a 7 per cent decline from levels on July 1, 1975.

Calves born and to be born during 1977 are expected to total 46.1 million; a decrease of 3 per cent from 1976 and a 9 per cent decline from the 1975 calf crops. Apparently we are seeing the cattle situation get in a little better position for prices to be able to improve at some time in the future — the big question is,

From another USDA publication economists discuss the cattle herd liquidation. The economist discuss two alternatives based on favorable weather nationwide or continued drought across a lot of the nation. It will serve as a little food for thought.

Under the favorable weather alternative, they assume improved moisture conditions that would support the present herd size in all areas of the county. It also assumes adequate feed grain supplies and more favorable livestock feed price ratios than in the past year. Under these conditions, the current rate of herd reduction and cattle slaughter would moderate in 1977 and bottom out in 1978. Under this alternative, per capita beef production would probably taper off through the end of this decade, with output in 1980 some 10 to 14 per cent below last year's figure.

With a growing economy and strong demand for beef, prices for live animals and consumer beef prices would probably turn higher - but not as high as under poorer weather and pasture conditions.

This brings us to the second alternative which assumes poor growing conditions for forages and grains this year and in early 1978, followed by favorable conditions through 1980. Poor weather and short feed grain supplies would cause herd reduction to continue at a rapid clip, possibly not easing up until 1979. Such a situation could develop if drought persists, feed cost rise and financially strapped cattlemen are forced to reduce herds

Per capital beef production

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would hold up well this year and next but would decline in 1979 and 1980 as the rebuilding phase of the new cattle cycle begins anew. By 1980 beef production per person could decline by more than 20 per cent below last year's level. This could cause consumer prices to go so high that consumers would turn to other meats, the high prices could also trigger over expansion and again producers would fare the same burdensome supplies and

Wildfire Potential High

With rangeland generally in the best condition in many years, the danger of fire is great as the dry summer has cured most grass. There is generally abundant fuel to carry a range fire and ranchers should take precautions to protect rangeland against wildfires.

Fire guards of plowed or graded lands can be built or repaired. Old fire guards grown up in weeds and dry grass are of little value until they have been reworked. Sprayers should be kept in good repair and you may want to keep your sprayer loaded with water, ready for

Lightning can start fires, which cannot be prevented. However, man-caused fires can be prevented. Smokers should be doubly sure their cigars and cigaretts are snuffed out and preferably placed in an ash tray rather than thrown out on the

Wheat Varieties

As farmers are beginning to make plans for planting another crop of wheat, some may wonder about which varieties are recommended for this area. The Extension and Research Agronomists have compiled the following recommended list of wheat varieties for dryland or irrigation: Centurk, Concho, Eagle, Improved Triumph, Lancota, Lindon, Osage, Palo Duro, Rall, Sage, Scout 66, TAM W-101 and Tascosa.

Karen can keep up with her Four fined for DWI

Four persons pleaded guilty to misdeamnor charges of driving while intoxicated and one to charges of resisting arrest last week before County Judge Don

Those who pleaded guilty to and Armendares Mireles Sabas,

costs and granted six month

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Learning via tv at home

EDITOR'S NOTE - Children who can't go to school because of mental or physical illnesses can plug into learning in the Buffalo suburb of Amberst. Cable television carries lessons to the kids, who respond by writing on a special keyboard. The government program reaches only 150 youngsters now, but the pilot project has potential for expansion.

teachers.

computer.

picked "a.

ren. Try again.'

home following surgery.

sion, the screen asked:

ren now spends about three

hours a day learning on the

During one recent study ses-

'What is the longest part of

the alimentary canal (digestive

tract): a-the esophagus, b-the

stomach, c-the small intestine

or d-the large intestine? She

'Your answer is wrong, Ka-

She then correctly picked

"c" the small intestine. The

TV set told her she was cor-

rect. then went on to another

When children get tired of

questions, they can switch to a

game of electronic tic-tac-toe

to land a rocket on the moon.

Another favorite game is trying

than children and computers. It

includes teachers, who vary the

amount of time they spend with

each child, and parents, who

can work with their youngsters.

we think it's very advan-

tageous," said Mrs. Stanley

Nadrich. "It is stimulating and

'As far as we're concerned,

The program involves more

By BEN DE FOREST **Associated Press Writer**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Karen Nadrich, 13, does her homework sitting in front of her family's television set. But unlike most kids who keep one eve on the TV and one on the books, her whole learning program is communicating with the TV

With a special keyboard on her lap, the television asks her questions and she answers. When she answers right, she gets reinforcement. When she's wrong, the screen flashes the words: "Your answer is wrong, Karen. Try again.'

Karen, who suffers from a crippling back ailment, is one of 150 youngsters in suburban Amherst in a pilot program of instruction via cable television and computerized lessons. The three-year-old program, funded by the state, allows mentally and physically disabled children to learn at home, in con-

studies. She can do it at home nection with counselling by and go at her own pace." At Gateway, a home for emo-

Karen was confined to her tionally disturbed youngsters, "She was completely bored," about 60 children have access her mother said. Then the famto four televicion sets for Telily heard about the TV instruc-Catch instruction tion, called Tel-Catch, and Ka-"It's fun," says a youngster

named John. "I like to practice on the television because you're challenging your skills against the computer. It's a human question problem on a TV screen, says the program helps her practice what she already has learned in class.

John Kreisha, assistant principal at Gateway, says the television program is fine for drill. "It is not a teaching tool per se. It is mainly forceful in rein-

forcing concepts." Barbara Bonfiglio, a teacher at Gateway, says the computer can often strike a rapport with can't. "They would rather have a machine tell them what is right or wrong than for me to tell them.

The Tel-Catch project was launched in 1974 when the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare allotted \$900. 000 to start the project and run it for two years.

The program was managed by the state education department's Office for Education of Children with Handicapping Conditions. Amherst was chosen as the site for the project because it had a well developed cable television service.

After two years, HEW withdrew from the program, and the state took over the financing. For the 1976-77 fiscal year, the state budgeted \$109,000 for a voungster that a human the program.

Plastic pool taxed

County commissioners told an angry Abtahi Nasser that his county taxes increased more than 70 per cent because of his new swimming pool — a little plastic, dimestore item.

"I bought it for \$25 at Target," Nasser protested Thursday to commissioners, acting as the county's board of equal-

An itemized tax account handed Nasser said his new swimming pool was one of the reasons for the huge increase.

Commissioners turned to tax officials, who quickly checked records and found that the listing of the pool had been a cleri-

Nasser was told his taxes

what's up on television



Anson Williams: Happy Days

Want to know what women etween the ages of 18 and 49

High Plains Drifter Lucan/Good Against Evil 8.000,000 7.880.000

5. One Day at a me7.680.000 6. M"A"S"H 7,640,000 7.240.000 Happy Days 6.770.000 8. Miss U.S.A.

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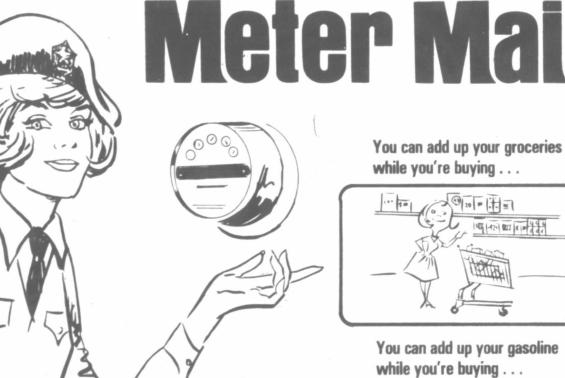
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Stephen Wyndell Cox, 32, of Pampa was fined \$200 plus court costs and granted a six month probated term after he pleaded guilty to charges of resisting

DWI charges were Bobby Dean Weldon, 25, Alan Ray Cloud, 21, 26, all of Pampa, and Charles Leon Slinker, 36, of Mounds, Each was fined \$200 plus court

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The dials above read (from left to right): 9-3-1-1-5. If, however, the pointer on the second dial from the right above was between 9 and zero then the center dial would read as a zero.

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ASP like on television? Sure you do And here's a recent listing, compiled by the Nielson folks. Program 1. Charlie's Angels 8.910,000 2. ABC Sunday Movie

3. Laverne & Shirley 7.890,000 Baretta

9. The Big Event Father Knows Best Princess Grace 6.750.000

10. America's Junior Miss



Mike — formerly with

The irony o trashy-mouth Barber Shop Wright. He is rare sensitivi **EVERYBODY—COME** escape him eitl Take Harve SEE MIKE atbecause Harv Harvey is a ral Duncan Wr Harvey as his

NEW YORK

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ASPCA head links animals abuse to social problems

By JULES LOH **AP Special Correspondent**

NEW YORK (AP) - The baby 'possum climbing up the back of Duncan Wright's chair and onto his shoulder was only mildly distracting, at least compared to the mynah bird screeching obscenities downstairs.

In this concrete jungle, Duncan Wright is the head of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Duncan, who contributed to the delinquency of that mynah?

"Somebody who thought teaching it filth was cute. It wasn't. It's another form of abuse. That bird can never have a home. It would get bounced from place to place as the novelty wears off. That's why it was brought here. I'll just keep it

And the 'possum. Will it find a home? "No. A lot of people would want to make a pet of her but she's a wild animal. Her mother was killed right here in midtown Manhattan, can you imagine? There were 10 in the litter. Our problem is to see that we don't domesticate them. When they are old enough I'll take them south, probably

Virginia, and turn them loose in the woods." The irony of an urban 'possum, or even a trashy-mouth mynah, does not escape Duncan Wright. He is a man of rare wit himself, but of rare sensitivity, too, so the sadness doesn't escape him either

Take Harvey. Harvey was brought to him because Harvey was mean. Harvey bit people.

Duncan Wright, with a chuckle, designated the beast to help raise money for the ASPCA. (At be mugging people in the subway."

a fund raiser the other night at Madison Square Garden, Harvey bit three people, including basketball star Willis Reed.) But where others see only the humor, Duncan Wright sees reason for distress.

"Rabbits aren't born to bite. Somebody teased that rabbit and made him the way he is. The problem is not with the rabbit but with the person who would do that. The real problem is social." That gets close to what motivates Duncan

Wright, which is not just animals but all creatures great and small, especially people. As a boy growing up in California, Duncan Wright never owned a pet. He graduated from

Loyola University of Los Angeles as a physicist and worked at that profession for 20 years. At Loyola, though, he got something more than a de-"The Jesuits gave me two things. One was a

sense of commitment to fundamental morality, the other a sensitivity to the obligation to commit myself to something. While I like animals, my commitment is to humanity in all its forms."

So Duncan Wright gave up physics seven years ago and last year moved to New York to head its ASPCA. Is that his idea of serving humanity?

"The ASPCA is criticized, I know. Some say all that time and effort would be better spent preventing cruelty to children, to people, rather than animals. You can't separate humanitarianism. It's all of a piece.

"A society that encourages abuse of animals, as ours does, will never solve its human problems. Turn your head when a kid throws an animal off the roof of a building, just for fun, and Harvey as his personal Attack Rabbit and uses you can damn well bet that when he's 16 or 17 he'll

NYC manhunt nets no killer

caliber killer is the target of the greatest manhunt in New York City history. But it is doubtful if any of the 300 police officers hunting him would recognize the so-called "Son of Sam" if they sat next to him on the subway.

Four different sketches of the mad gunman have been prepared at one time or another during his year-long reign of terror - testimony to the divergent descriptions obtained from a handful of witnesses.

The newest sketch was based on details obtained from the killer's latest of eight attacks - last Sunday morning's fatal

shooting of 20-year-old Stacy Moskowitz, fifth female victim of "Son of Sam." One young man also died.

Among those providing the latest information was Stacy's date, Robert Violante, also 20. He got a glimpse as the killer crouched and fired twice at the girl, shattering her skull and mortally damaging her brain.

But the killer's next shot struck Violante, destroying one eye and damaging the other. It is questionable whether he will be able to see if the time comes to identify a suspect in the

A composite of the four sketches portrays a white male.

feet-7 to 6-feet-2, weighing anywhere from 150 to 220 pounds. Police are considering the possibility that the .44-caliber killer has deliberately misled them through the use of disguises, including wigs and false mous-

They know only one person is involved, because ballistics tests have shown that all the shots came from the same gun, a 44-caliber Bulldog revolver made by Charter Arms.

taches.

Adding to the difficulty of catching "Son of Sam" is that he almost certainly does not fit the sinister role he has chosen for himself, according to Dr.

chiatrist at Philadelphia Gener-

al Hospital, who pointed out: "He's probably the last kind of individual you'd expect to do this sort of thing. He's a nondescript individual leading a quiet life. When he's his usual self, he could be an industrious, helpful guy.

"My feeling is that his game with the police is giving him as much excitement and interest as the killings."

And Dr. Lewis Robbins, psychiatrist-in-chief at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, said of the police profile of the killer: "It fits too many people

It is generally agreed that there is a psychopathic sexual twist to the mind of the killer, whose primary targets have



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Teachers' groups back bonds

The executive boards of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association and the Pampa Association of Educators have voted to support the upcoming

school bond issue. The decision came during a joint meeting of the executive committees of the two organizations Thursday afternoon.

The school board of the Pampa Independent School District set the election for Aug. 18. The board seeks to

appropriate \$2.2 million to finance repairs for school buildings.

"This is the place we work, this is the place where we teach students," said Bill Haynes, president of PCTA. "We want the students to have the best possible. We want rooms that are comfortable for the students. Education can be carried on much better if the rooms are comfortable."

"The students will benefit by this," agreed Nancy Coffee, president of PAE. "We want the school board and the community to know hat we support this." Haynes and Mrs. Coffee are both teachers at Pampa High

School Pampa Classroom Teachers is an organization for classroom teachers only. It is affiliated with Texas Classroom Teachers

Pampa Association of Educators is the local branch of the National Education Texas State Teachers Association. Membership includes teachers and administrators.

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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS - HEALTH RELATED

Abortions will depend on interpretation

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The heated political and legal debate over federal funding of abortions for poor women may be decided by how Congress and the courts interpret two "life-endangering" phrases: and "medically necessary."

Last Thursday, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano ended funding for the 300,000 Medicaid abortions sought annually by poor women by saying only those women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy or childbirth could receive federally financed abortions.

Califano's action, a major victory for anti-abortion forces, followed two court rulings: one by the Supreme Court that a woman has no right to expect , state governments to pay for

Briscoe, govs to discuss

border office AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe meets Monday with three other Southwest governors for the organization of the Southwest Border Regional

Commission. Also attending the meeting in San Diego, Calif., will be Govs. Edmund G. Brown Jr., California: Raul H. Castro, Arizona, and Jerry Apodaca, New Mexi-

The federal co-chairman of the commission is Cristobel P. Aldrete, former executive assistant to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen,

During the Monday meeting the governors will consider selection of a site for the commission headquarters. It is expected that El Paso and Tucson will be proposed.

The commission members also will vote on the proposed commission charter and by-

The commission was established through the U.S. Department of Commerce to promote economic development to the border region of the four states through planning, research, technical assistance and supplemental funding of federal grant-in-aid programs.

\$25,000 bond for kidnaping

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A \$25,000 bond was set Friday for an Elmer, Okla., man charged with kidnaping a Vernon, Tex., woman and allegedly driving her to Waurika.

The bond for Jimmy Dean Howard, 20, was set when he made his initial appearance before U.S. Magistrate Charles R.

A federal complaint filed against Howard accuses him of kidnaping Norma Jean Hurt, 19, after she picked him up while he was hitchhiking near Altus on Wednesday.

Miss Hurt told the FBI she drove Howard to Vernon, where she stopped to let him out. Instend, she said, he produced a .22-caliber pistol and forced her to drive him to an area near Electra, Tex., near Wichita

Howard was arrested a short time later at a roadblock east of Waurkia.

unnecessary, and a resulting one by a federal judge in Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn judge lifted an injunction against the so-called Hyde Amendment, passed by Congress last October, which bans spending federal Medicaid money for any abortion "except where the life of the mother would be endagered if the fetus were carried to term.

Medicaid, a health care program run by individual states but financed mainly by federal money, has paid for an estimated one third of the 1.1 million legal abortions performed each year.

cide to bear the full cost of Me dicaid abortions now that federal funding has ended. But so far only seven states have announced plans to do so -Alaska, Hawaii, Maryland, and Washington.

Lawyers favoring federal funding of abortions are still trying to convince the Brooklyn jurist, Judge John F. Dooling Jr., that the Hyde Amendment does not jibe with the Supreme Court's ruling on state funding obligations.

They contend that the court has mandated governmental help for "medically necessary" abortions, a definition that apparently is less restrictive than the Hyde Amendment's approv-

If the broad definition advo-

In the wake of Califano's order, individual states may de-Massachusetts, Nevada, Oregon

al of abortions only when the mother's life is endangered.

The pro-abortion lawyers also say that the justices in past decisions have defined the phrase "medically necessary" broadly enough to encompass physical, mental, emotional and familial

cated by pro-abortion forces were applied to governmental purse strings, anti-abortion spokesman say that as many as 90 per cent of the poor women now barred by the Hyde Amendment could receive federal aid for abortions.

being debated in Congress. The 1976 Hyde Amendment. sponsored by Rep. Henry Hyde,

Meanwhile, the question is

R-III. and attached to an an-

HEW and the Labor Department their operating funds, ex-The House has voted to re-

new the abortion funding cutoff in the same form as it was enacted last year, that is that federal abortion funds can be used only in cases where the woman's life is endangered.

Manson disciple gets mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A judge declared a mistrial Saturday in Leslie Van Houten's retrial on murder charges when the jury reported it was case of the former Charles Manson disciple.

favoring a first-degree murder conviction and five voting for conviction on manslaughter charges. The 27-year-old Miss Van Houten, who could have won parole if convicted of manslaughter, appeared dejected

floral blouse

Judge Edward Hinz.

Her attorney, Maxwell Keith, had said earlier he would be pleased with a hung jury. 'Worse things could happen," he said. The jury

days over a four-week period. The trial itself lasted 15 weeks, Jury foreman Bill Albee reand it now appeared that Miss ported that the jury, in its last Van Houten could face a third vote, was split 7-5 with seven The judge set Sept. 12 for a

hearing to set a new trial date. Both Keith and Miss Van Houten appeared stunned when they heard that five of the ju-

rors had voted for manslaughter, the lowest degree of conviction they could have chosen. when the mistrial was an-"I was pleasantly surprised," nounced by Superior Court Keith told reporters. "I didn't expect that so many would vote

for manslaughter." She seemed shaken earlier in Asked how his client had rethe day when she came to acted, he said, "She gasped." court, her hair in a topknot and Keith said he was not hesiclad in a bright pink skirt and tant to defend her again in a

new trial. "I'll be better; I've had practice." he said.

Miss Van Houten, who once obeved all orders given by cult leader Charles Manson, was convicted with him and two other women in a 1971 trial which attracted worldwide pubYour taxes too high? They are for sure if you're self-employed and not under a tax-sheltered retirement plan.

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community.

We're enlarging our vault to make room for future services, expanding our physical plant to include a new conference room and enlarging the office area.

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venience is slight and we hope that the new

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DECORATOR SPECIAL VALUES

DESIGNER LENGTHS VELVET

CLOTH BACKED

9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

By TOM KENSLER

Pampa News Sports Editor Those men and women in shorts streaming into the Pampa Youth and Community Center with what appears to be an undersized tennis racquet and an oversized handball ... they are chapter members of a cult sweeping the nation.

They are racquetball fanatics.

A recent Nielson survey listed racquetball as the fastest growing of 23 sports played in America; and the trend has reached Pampa

George Smith, director of the youth center, estimates 300 of 400 members play the indoor activity which was invented in the 40s

"The sport has really taken off in the past two years," Smith said, "because word is getting around that it is an easy game to learn and is great for keeping a person in shape

Racquetball has inherited characteristics from its ancestors tennis, handball, and paddleball, but has evolved into a sport with a distinct identity.

The game is played in a standard four-wall handball court 20 feet high, 20 feet wide and 40 feet long. The object of the game is to return the ball on the fly to the front wall before it bounces twice. Hitting the floor first is a lost point, but it's kosher to use any of the other walls in the process

Games are played to 21 points, which can be tallied only by the server. The winner of each rally becomes (or remains) the server. Like tennis, matches are two

out of three, and singles or doubles can be played. Racquetball was reportedly invented in the late 40s when John Sobek, a Greenwich, Conn., tennis pro, discovered that paddleball required more finesse when the cumbersome paddles were replaced by sawed-off tennis racquets.

But when it first appeared, handball players criticized it for being a "sissy" sport, evidently because it was a game which used the already - scarce handball courts. Banned from many private clubs, racquetball failed to develop into an accepted sport for two decades and was absent from Menke's third edtion of The Encyclopedia of Sports (1963) which lists 75 other sports.

The addicts kept plugging away however, and the United States Racquetball Association was formed in 1968. It is estimated that 120,000 people now play racquetball in San Diego County, Calif. and association director Chuck Leve guesses that 15,000 courts have been built in the U.S. since 1968. The racquetball phenomenon could be attributed to several factors:

----Americans became "fit" conscious in the 60s and searched for activities to fill their increasing leisure time

-The court is the perfect medium to release the tensions of the day. It is a widely accepted practice to name the ball after a boss or mother - in - law

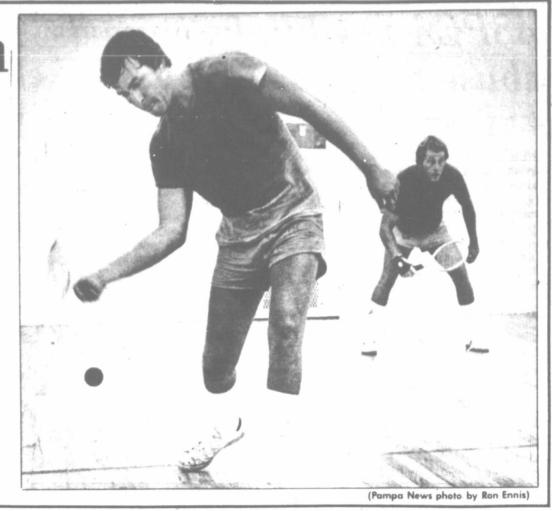
----And unlike tennis, where the beginner spends most of his time chasing stray shots, racquetball is a sport which can be learned, if not mastered, in hours. The embarrassed racquetball neophyte has the privacy of the enclosed court in which to make his early blunders.

---One of the game's big selling points is that it is relatively inexpensive to play once access to a court is obtained. Dennis Haddon, owner of Leisure Time Sporting Goods Store in Pampa said his best - selling racket is a \$36 metal model, but a functional racquet can be purchased for \$10. Balls (which last about 10 games) are roughly \$3 for a can of two. Stylish outfits and accessories are available, but sneakers, gym shorts, and a tee shirt will suffice.

--- Most importantly, in this day of "boob tubes" and "junk food", racquetball is rated highly by doctors and physical fitness enthusiasts for its conditioning qualities. William Grantham, director of the Aerobic Activity Center in Dallas, says an hour of racquetball has between 50 and 100 per cent greater exercise value than tennis, and triple the benefits of a round of golf

"I think its a great way to keep in shape," said Mike Brent, PHS football coach, and racquetball junkie.

"All of the coaches come down here to the center to play racquetball, but when the weather starts to get colder, it sometimes is hard to get a court," he said.



Kensler calls'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

PHS football tickets, and practices

Season tickets for the 1977 Harvester football games will go on sale Monday at the Carver Center school business office, 321 W. Albert. The reserved tickets are \$10 for the five home games.

Athletic Director Ed Lehnick said letters were sent Friday to last year's season ticket holders to remind them of the current sale. "We had about 1,000 season ticket holders last year," Lehnick said, "and I anticipate more being sold this year because of the savings." Advanced single - game tickets cost \$2.50 each.

After a couple of weeks of deliberation, the school board decided Wednesday to accept the athletic administration plan to sell advanced tickets through one of Pampa's banks (on an alternating basis) to complement the business office. As is appropriate for football and banks, a coin was flipped, and Citizen's Bank won the toss. Tickets will be sold at First National Bank next year. No season tickets will be sold through the

Originally the school board studied the possibility of selling the tickets through a business establishment, but decided any selection would be too controversial. "Since there was the

chance that a store might make some money off our tickets (through increased traffic), I thought the only fair way to pick the store would be by open bidding," Lehnick said.

The bank plan is more equitable because people do not "shop" at a bank, but go there to take care of business. The tickets will go on sale at Citizen's the week of the game until 2 p.m. daily.

Advanced student tickets will be sold at the schools and school business office for \$1. Tickets purchased at the gate will cost \$1.50 for students and \$3 for adults.

* * *

Preseason football drills begin Monday for all Texas schools in classes AAA, AA, A and B, while Pampa High School and other AAAA schools must wait until August 15th because they were allowed spring training.

PHS assistant coach Mike Brent, who moves up from the junior varsity, said the two-a-day drills beginning Monday the 15th. The first four days of workouts will be without contact or pads.

Cambridge Junction, Mich.

had an illegal tank, too. Penske

said he'll guarantee the entire

car, not just the fuel system.

It was a brand new car that

race." Penske explained in a

telephone interview from his

Lodi, N.J., diesel truck oper

ation. The NASCAR officials

inspected every inch of it be

fore the car ever went out on

the track. They filled the gas

tank themselves, and then

was 100 per cent legal.

Head Coach John Welborn said that Saturday August 20th has been designated as "picture day" so "the players have a day to get over their soreness after the first day of contact.

The Harvesters are scheduled to scrimmage Canyon in the stadium Friday, August 26th, and will open the regular season at home against Hereford September 2nd.

 \star \star \star

Athletic Director Ed Lehnick has decided not to publish an athletic brochure this year. Last year's brochure gave the Harvester football roster, football, basketball, and volleyball schedules, school records, and brief synopses of

Lehnick feels the brochures do not warrant their total cost of \$150. "It's no trouble for me to put one out, but we have a tight budget, and this is one thing we can cut out," he said.

The Lubbock and Amarillo school systems have their own print shops and can cut much of the cost. Amarillo's 47-page pamphlet is impressive,

but it only gives information about football and boys basketball. In this age of equality it is sad that girl's athletics is ignored by the Amarillo athletic department in this yearly brochure.

 \star \star \star

Apparently high school coaching is becoming a less lucrative profession. Lehnick said there were 600 coaching vacancies listed at the recent coaches school for about 150 applicants. Gene Parker, a West Texas education placement officer said between 10-15 per cent of area coaches leave the profession within 'a couple of

I was appalled when Lehnick told me he does not have any applications in his "working file."

"The reason is poor pay," Lehnick said. "A junior high coach in Pampa gets an average of \$1,300 added income to his teaching salary and a senior high coach about \$2,500, but they have to work weekends and during some vacations. Other teachers can moonlight on weekends and work in the summer at construction and make a lot more than that. "he said.

ers Saturday.

Blue Jays win

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Doug

Ault collected three hits, in-

cluding a home run, to lead the

Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-3 vic-

tory over the Milwaukee Brew-

All You Can Eat

\$450

3.00 Under 12

All You Can Eat

\$350

\$2.75 Under 12

Under 12 3.50

No Child Plate

Game proclamation available soon

By J.D. PEER Texas Parks & Wildlife LUBBOCK - The 24-page

'Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations" is now available at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices across the Panhandle and South Plains and most license vendors will be receiving copies soon.

The regulations which become effective Sept. 1. 1977 and continue through Aug. 31, 1978, are condensed for hunting and sport fishing in Texas. These booklets are designed as a guide only and specific questions about particular counties should be directed to Texas game wardens or P&WD offices. The guide does not include commercial fishing regulations or information on migratory birds such as ducks and geese.

To assist the sportsman, a county - by - county listing of basic game and fish laws are summarized. A locator map of the state showing all countries including those with special aoudad sheep, prairie chicken, pheasants, and chachalaca is located in the center of the

Information on hunting and fishing licenses are included with the correct method of attaching tags and permits to various species of game. Other sections of the guide include information on lake regulations; minnows: furbearers; tropical fish and aquatic plants; various protected species of wildlife and general saltwater fishing regulations including shrimp. crabs, and oysters.

Winner Dave Lemanczyk, 10-9, was relieved by Jerry Johnson who came on in the seventh A detailed drawing of white to get his fourth save of the bass, striped bass and the hybrid bass is displayed on the

back of the guide. The recent success in stockings of stripers and hybrids across Texas have created much interest in catching and identifying these fish by local anglers.

A thorough coverage of firearms, archery, falconry. dogs, and methods and means of hunting are listed under general hunting regulations. Shooting hours and bag and possession limits are also discussed in

A list of regional and district law enforcement offices is located on the back of the guide. The name and phone number of your local Texas game warden can be obtained by calling the nearest P&WD office including Amarillo 806-355-9246, Abilene 915-673-3333, or Lubbock 806-744-0213

LeFlore blast beats Rangers

DETROIT (AP) - Ron LeF lore's 14th homer, a 365-foot blast into the upper deck in left field, gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

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BJParl Parl Pgh Sim Cin. R! Mer 79: R Cin. LA. reus H Tm! 132: ler. D Cre Chi. StL.

Htm 36: 70%; 26; SI Pglicha 32: Rani Teka RRI Joh Joh Joh 161

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Steri Si Win Min Si Scot L Bra Lin C Ma h Lin Gry

LeFlore's homer came in the seventh inning off Texas starter Doyle Alexander, 11-7, and snapped a 5-5 tie. The Tiger center fielder also doubled in the first inning to extend his hitting streak to 13 games

Milt Wilcox started for Detroit, worked seven innings and picked up his third victory without a defeat. Steve Foucault relieved in the eighth inning to record his seventh

Drivers ready for Talladega Chevrolet, driven by Marcis at

Every top driver in Grand Na- cars haven't won a Grand National stock car racing is on tional race since the 1975 Southhand for Sunday's \$200,000 Talladega 500 except defending champion Dave Marcis. And Marcis' car owner. Roger Penske, says a cheating scandal that hit the Alabama International Motor Speedway's garage area Wednesday is a prime reason why his team is not competing this weekend

Several of the top teams, including defending Grand National champion Cale Yarborough, front-row starter Donnie Allison, previous Talladega winners Darrell Waltrip and Buddy Baker, and top rookie qualifier Sam Sommers, were caught with ingenious expanding gas tanks in their cars.

'It seems like this sort of this is happening much too often in NASCAR racing. Too of-

ern 500. "Every time something like this comes up, somebody says, 'well, you've got to cheat to win in NASCAR.

'We won't cheat: we can't cheat. All of our contracts with sponsors would be cancelled immediately if we were every caught cheating. Penske's car was fined \$9,100

in its 1974 victory at Ontario, Calif. because NASCAR inspectors claimed it had an ille-

'It was a very gray area in the rule book; we still believe we were within limits." said a Penske crew member. "But we had hell to pay with our sponsors. Since then we've avoided even the gray areas.

A number of garage area observers here believe Penske's

Sports

10 Sunday, August 7, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Kratzert charges with long birdie

AP Golf Writer

Since the car was not among the top finishers. Penske was WETHERSFIELD. Conn. not obligated to submit it for (AP) — Tour sophomore Bill additional inspection. NASCAR Kratzert dropped a dramatic. Officials were especially 40-50 foot birdie putt on the ficurious why the car was able to nal hole and opened a twogo 112 miles on the same tank stroke lead over Lee Elder Satof gas while 100 miles is usualurday after the third round of ly considered quite a feat with the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr. a 22-gallon tank, and about four Greater Hartford Open Golf

miles-per-gallon fuel econony. After an official persisted, Penske finally said something Kratzert, wearing his trademark dark glasses despite the to the effect that he would put up \$15,000 that the car was legloomy skies that threatened gal, if the official would also thunderstorms, played his third put up \$15,000. If the car was consecutive round without a bogey and finished with a specfound to be illegal, Penske said tacular, seven-under-par 64 and he would gladly forfeit the \$15,set a couple of records on the 000 as a fine.

6.598-vard Wethersfield Country

Club course His 54-hole total of 196 was the best this tournament has ever seen for three rounds and was four shots lower than the best previous 54-hole total posted on the tour this year.

Elder, playing in the same threesome with Kratzert, was only one stroke back of Kratzert when the national television cameras cut away, but he failed to match Bill's heroics on the final hole and finished two behind at 198. He had a closing 67.

Curtis Strange, a 22-year-old rookie pro and a former national collegiate champion from Wake Forest, shot a 68 and was third at 199. Morris Hatalsky, with a 65, was at 200, equalling the best previous three-round total this year.

Second-round leader Victor Regalado hit one out of bounds

on the second hole and never

Bill Mallon, 66, and Rod Curl, 65. were at 201

and Coffee Shop In Coronado Inn — Best Western Motel 1101 N. Hobart 665-4891

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6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.

All You Can Eat \$495

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Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Enst W L Pet. GB 62 44 585 — 62 44 585 — 62 47 569 1 12 59 49 546 4 51 56 477 11 12 46 59 438 15 12 Chaengo Pitts S Louis Late games not included Friday's Games San Diego II. Chicago 8 Pittsburgh 12-10. Cincinnati

Montreal 6. Atlanta 4 New York 3. San, Francisco Philadelphia 8. Lon, Angeles Houston 5. St. Louis 4 Saturday's Games
Cincinnati 8. Pittaburgh 3
Chicago 10. San Diego 5
Louis at Houston. 2. (1-a)
Montreal at Atlanta. (a)
Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

San Francisco at New York.

Sunday's Games
San Diego (Owchinko 4-7 and
Shirley 6-13) at Chicago (Krukow 7-8 and Renko 1-1). 2
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-5) at
Philadelphia (Cariton 15-6)
San Francisco (Montefusco 49) at New York (Zachry 5-10)
Montreal (Brown 8-8) at At-Montreal (Brown 8-4) at At-lanta (Ruthven 3-8) Pittsburgh (Rooker 9-5) at Cincinnati (Soto 1-1) 51 Louis (Urrea 3-3) at Hous-ton (Larson 6-5) Monday's Games San Diego at Montreal (a) Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n) 51 Louis at New York, (n) Cincinnati at Los Angeles,

Only games scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pet. 500 575 551 453 438 431 358 62 43 61 45 50 48 48 50 46 50 47 62 28 68 Bait N York

500 — 577 2 567 3 ½ 557 4 ½ 481 12 ½ 427 18 ½ 400 21 63 42 64 47 59 45 59 47 50 54 47 63 42 63 Tesas Seattle Oakland 42 63 46 Late games not included Priday's Games Texas 44. Detroit 3-4 Minnesota' 14. Cleveland

Minnesota 14. Cievetana 14. Cievetana 14. Chicago 2 Toronto 6. Milwaukee 1 Boston 1. Oakland 0 California 5. Baltimore 0 Seattle 5. New York 3 Saturday's Games Detroit 6. Texas 5 Toronto 5. Milwaukee 3 Toronto 5. mirwance 2 Minnesota 6. Cleveland 5 Boston at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City. (n) Baltimore at California. (n) New York at Seattle. (n)

Sanday's Games
Texas (Ellis 5-8) at Detroit
(Arroyo 6-16
Cleveland (Eckersley 18-8) at
Minnesota (Goltz 13-6)
Toronto (Clancy 1-1 and Garvin 7-12) at Milwasshee (Sorenvin 7-12) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 2-5 and Hans 7-7), 2
Chicago (Kravec 7-2) at Kansas City (Pattin 2-2)
Baltimore (Palmer 12-9) at California (Hartzell 6-7)
Boston (Wise 7-4) at Oakland (Langford 7-12)
New York (Torrez 10-10) at Sauttle (Hanne 2-5) Monday's Games California at Kansas City.

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Pampa Standings Pampa Mon's Fast Pitch Softhall Standings **Hadson of Ohio** Pupco Hardin-Roth Harold Barrett Magcobar National Auto

> Games of the Work Hardin-Roth Harold Barrett Monne Lodge Hadsen Harold Barrett Cabet Cabet
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> D.D. Liquets
> Magcobar
> National Auto
> Hardin-Roth

Moose Lodge

Leisure Time Double D. Liquers

(t-n)
Onkland at Texas. 2 (t-n)
Cleveland at Baltimore, (n
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
Seattle at Chicage. (n)
Only games scheduled

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A swing for cancer

Beverly Teague finesses a return in the American Cancer Society sponsored doubles tournament at the high school courts Saturday. Teague teamed with Linda Klansek to defeat Elaine Eddins and Jean Stone in the match. Thirteen women's teams and 12 men's teams entered the tourney in which entry fees will be donated to help fight cancer. In the 2 p.m. Sunday finals, the team of Andy McNabb - Tom Kensler will play Dick Stowers - Bob Blake for the men's title, and the duo of Kris Douglass - June Gilbert is matched against Betty Blake - Jeannine Laughlin for the women's crown. The team of Joe Davis — Jim Stroud defeated Fred Venal — Frank Stowers, 6-2, 6-1, for the men's consolation title.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

The pretty South African soon

fell out of the running by mak-

bravely through the bad weath-

er and became Mrs. Rankin's

As the rain became heavier

Mrs. Rankin's golf got better.

She knocked in a 10-foot putt

for a birdie at the 15th. She got

a bogey at the 16th after driv-

ing into a bunker, but came

back with putts of 10 and 12

feet for pars at the last two

Miss Lopez finished with a

"I have not seen this girl

play and I don't even know

her," Mrs. Rankin commented.

"But obviously she has what it

takes. I'm sure we shall see a

Miss Little, who led by three

strokes after two rounds, saw

her chance at the title slip

Kidney benefit

Two Pampa women's softball

teams, Ma Bell's and Robears,

will play a benefit game Monday

at Lion's Park to draw

contributions for a kidney

profusion machine. The Top O'

Texas Club, a chapter of the

Telephone Pioneers of America, is raising funds to get the

machine for the Kidney Foundation of the Texas

away on the outward nine.

game slated

lot more of her."

nine-foot putt and a birdie at

only real challenger.

Rankin rakes in tourney

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) - Judy Rankin streaked away in heavy rain Saturday to win the European Women's Open golf title by six strokes N.M., playing in her second ing bogeys on three of the first and top \$100,000 dollars in prize professional tournament, shot a six holes. Miss Lopez came money for the second straight

Five birdies on Sunningdale's rain-lashed, 6,174-yard course gave the 32-year-old blonde from Midland, Tex., a final round of 70 and a four-round total of 281. She was four under par for the day and 15 under par for the tournament.

Mrs. Rankin won a first prize of \$15,000 and moved on to \$105,248 for the season. In 1976

Tourney set

The Pampa Women's Fast-Pitch Softball League is sponsoring a tournament August 12-14. Teams from throughout the Panhandle are invited to participate in the double elimination tourney.

Deadline for entry is August 10th. Entry fee is \$25 per team. For information contact Linda Brown, 669-2363, or Mary Hazel, 665-3407

she became the first woman. Little and five ahead of Miss golfer to win \$100,000 in one Lopez.

Nancy Lopez, 20, of Roswell, 71 and finished second at 287. She earned \$9.750. Sally Little of South Africa

was third with 289 and won Mrs. Rankin, in a pink pants

suit and a wide-brimmed white hat to keep the rain off her spectacles, played steady golf and looked like a winner all

"They say I'm a foul-weather player, and I guess there's something in it," Mrs. Rankin

"My golf is improving. My bad days are not as bad as they used to be and my good days are better. But I find it pretty hard to keep up with Tom Watson (this year's British Open winner)

She previously won this title at the inaugural tournament in

Mrs. Rankin began the final day one stroke ahead of Miss

League leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (225 a8 bats)—
Parker, Pgh. 336; Stennett,
Pgh. 332; Tmpleton. StL. 328;
Simmons. StL. 326; Griffey.
Cin. 324
RUNS—GPoster. Cin. 84;
Morgan. Cin. 83; Winfield. SD.
78; Griffey. Cin. 78; Smith. LA.
75. 75. RUNSBATTEDIN-GFester. Cin. 105: Cey. LA. 90: Garvey. LA. 87: Luzinski, Phi. 84: Bur-LA. 87: Luzinski. Phi. 84: Burroughs. Atl. 77.

H175 — Parker. Pgh. 146:
Tmpleton. StL. 135: Rose. Cin.
132: Stennett. Pgh. 131: GFoster. Cin. 130: Griffey. Cin. 130.

DOUBLES — Parker. Pgh. 34:
Cromptie. Mtl. 22: Jellorales.
Chi. 36: Griffey. Cin. 28: Reitz.
StL. 27: Rose. Cin. 27.

TRIPLES — Tmpleton. StL.
11: Maddox. Phi. 8: Almon. SD.
8: Mamphry. StL. 7: JCruz.
Htm. 7 8: Mumphry, StL. 7; JCruz.
Htm. 7.
HOME RUNS-GFoster. Cin.
36: Schmidt. Phi. 28: Burroughs. Atl. 27: Luzinski. Phi.
28: Garvey. LA. 26.
STOLEN BASES-Taveras.
Pgh. 38: Lopes, LA. 35: GRichards. SD. 33: Moreno. Pgh.
32: Morgan. Cin. 32: Cedeno.
Htm. 32. 22: Morgan, Cin, 32: Cedeno.
Hts. 32
PITCHING (10 Decisions)—
Tekuive, Pgh. 9-1, 900, 3.38;
Ram, LA, 12-2, .857, 3.54;
REuschel, Chi, 15-3, 833, 2.25;
John, LA, 12-4, 50, 2.92; Candirin, Pgh. 11-4, 73.3, 2.00;
RForsch, StL., 13-5, 722, 3.76;
Carlton, Phi, 15-6, 714, 2.92;
JNickro, Hin, 7-2, 700, 2.57;
STRIKEQUITS—PNickro, Atl.
161; Koosman, NY, 144; Rogers, Mtl. 141; Richard, Htn.
121; Seaver, Cin, 134;
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (225 at bais)—
Carew, Min, 382; Bostock, Min.

PWGA pairs

Pampa Women's Gelf Association
Pairing for August 11, 1977
Best Thrie Secret Hoise—Sack
Pat Walters. Phillis Curtis. Linda
Revensos. Rosie Hyatt.
Shirley Stafford, Barbara Mathis. Soc
Rishers. Maxima Frances Shirley Stafford, Sarroura Matina, Soc Wishorn, Maxine Freeman; Monica Leonard, Peg Baker, Morge Gipson, Carolyn Weston. Sherill Grady, Donna Parks, Mackey Scutt, Peggy Maytubby; Lula Kuhn, Ann Tripplehorn, Marlene Reand, Janetta Melaner. Brandt, Janetta Maloney; Joyce Barrett, Doris Kunkel, LaWanda Baker, Priscilla Martin; Bater, Priscilla Martin:
Charlotte Lengue, Jockie Carrigan,
Margaret Leckhart, Fay Harvey;
Margaret Lawyer, Georganna Organ,
Linuis Schneider, Irmalies Sanders;
D.J. Evans, Renie Price, Nita Hill, Clara
Graham, Jane Hill;
VI. Dunham, Jane, Catto Vi Dunham, Jane Gattis, Louene Edwards, Joan Terroll, Lyn McDougall.

340: Rice. Bsn. 326: Hargrove. Tex. 317: Bailor. Tor. 317. BUNS—Carew. Min. 87: Boslock. Min. 76: Fisk. Bsn. 74. Rice. Bsn. 71: GScett. Bsn. 75. RUNS BATTEDIN—Hisle. Min. 87. Zisk. Chi. 77. Hobson. Bsn. 76. Munson. NY. 75: Thompson. Det. 73. HITS—Carew. Min. 157. Bon. tock. Min. 139. Rice. Bsn. 137: Bannister. Chi. 128. Cooper. Mil. 32. JeMorales. Chi. 30; Griffey. Cln. 38; Retts. Btl., 27; Rose. Cin. 27
TRIPLES—Tapleton. Rtl., 11: Maddox, Phi. 8: Almon. SD. 8: Mumphry. Stl., 7. JCraz. Riss. 7.
HOME RUNS—GPoster. Cin. 34: Schmidt. Phi. 36: Garvey. LA. 38. STOLEN BASES—Taverns. Pgh. 38: Lopes. LA. 35: Glichards. SD. 33: Moreno. Pgh. 32: Morgan. Cin. 32: Cedeno. Htm. 32. PITCHING (10 Decisions)— Tekulve. Pgh. 5-1. 980. 338: Rass. LA. 13-2. 857. 3.54: RReuschel. Chi. 13-3. 833. 235: John. LA. 12-4. 730. 2.82: Carlton. Phi. 15-4. 714. 2.92: JNiehro. Htm. 7-3. 780, 2.57.

Panhandle Game time is 7 p.m. There will be no admission to the game, but a hat will be passed around during the

RAY'S SADDLE SHOP



Baseball Hall adds Banks, five others

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Ernie Banks, known as "Mr. Cub," and five other former players will be enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame Monday

Besides Banks-the only player chosen this year by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America-others being inducted into the Hall will be Al Lopez, Joe Sewell, Amos Rusie, Martin Dihigo and John Henry Lloyd.

Following the ceremonies, the Minnesota Twins and Philadelphia Phillies will play an exhibition game

Lopez, Sewell and Rusie were selected by the Veteran's Committee while Dihigo and Lloyd are the eighth and ninth players to be picked by a special Committee on Negro Baseball

NORTH CONWAY, N.H.

(AP) - Fifth-seeded Harold Solomon, worn out by his victo-

ry Friday over No.1 Jimmy

Connors, was beaten 6-4, 6-1

Saturday by 12th-seeded Aus-

tralian John Alexander in the

semifinals of a \$125,000 international tennis tournament.

Alexander advanced to Sun-

day's final against fourth-seed-

ed Manuel Orantes of Spain,

Banks, who starred for 19 years with the Chicago Cubs, first at shortstop and then at first base, finished his career with 512 home runs and became only the eighth player to be chosen for the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Banks joined the Cubs in 1953 after playing for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro League. He led the National League in homers in 1958 with 47 and 1960 with 41.

tie for fifth place both years.

and 1959, when he had 129 and 143 runs batted in, respectively. although the Cubs finished in a Rusie and Sewell were named

as players and Lopez in the

Alexander upsets tired Solomon

Dibbs 6-3, 7-6 in the other semi-

In quarter-final doubles play.

Brian Gottfried and Raul Rami-

rez, who won Wimbledon this

year, combined to defeat

Orantes and John Newcombe.

Alexander served four aces in

the match and generally was

sharper than Solomon. He

managers, umpires and execu-

Known for his blithe spirit.

Banks was named the NL's Most Valuable Player in 1958

non-active category that covers

full season being 1933 when he hit .301. He caught more games than any other catcher in major league history, 1,918. But as a manager with Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox, Lopez

nants and finished second 10 times in his 16 seasons.

On of three brothers to play in the majors, Joe Sewell played 11 seasons with the

from then on, he said, "it was

Solomon said he was not

sharp after the emotional.

grueling 1-6, 6-4, 6-1 upset of

Connors, "but that's no excuse.

I had a lot of chances to win

but I started serving badly for

Alexander did not play well

against many of Solomon's

cross-court angle shots but was

some reason and that was it."

Lopez spent 19 years in the majors as a catcher, his best

won two American League pen-

He managed Cleveland for six years from 1951-1956, leading the Indians to the American League title in 1954 with a record 111 victories. In 1957, Lopez moved to the White Sox where they won the AL pennant Cleveland Indians and three with the New York Yankees.

Sewell had a career batting average of .312, his best season being 1923 when he batted .353 for Cleveland. Twice Sewell led the league with only four strikeouts in an entire season, and his total of 114 career strikeouts is the fewest of any player with 14 or more seasons of major league service.

Called The Hoosier Thunderbolt," Rusie, the strikeout king of the 1890s when he hurled for the New York Giants, posted a 36-13 record in 1894 with a 2.78 earned run average while pitching 50 complete games. In 1897. he was 29-8 and for his career had 243 victories and 160 losses.

Dihigo, named to the Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame in 1954. was Cuba's Minister of Sports when he died in 1971. A star of the Negro, Cuban and Mexican

leagues. Dihigo was outstanding as a hitter and pitch-

He played 12 years in the United States, mostly as a slugging outfielder, compiling a 320 career batting average. His best season was 1929 when he batted 386 for Hilldale

Born in Palatka, Fla., in 1884 Pop Lloyd was called the Black Honus Wagner

A shortstop, Lloyd played from 1905-1931 and available records indicate he batted .362 for his career. He hit .475 for the New York Lincoln Giants in 1911 and .415 for Philadelphia Hilldale in 1923.

Like Dihigo, Lloyd's connection with baseball did not end with his retirement. He was Little League commissioner for several years in Atlantic City, N.J., where a community recreation field was named in his honor. He died in 1965

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Three years later, Nixon claims innocence

By DON McLEOD AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Three years after the Nixon administration came to a tearful end, Richard M. Nixon himself is one of the few among its power elite who has remained

Three years ago Tuesday, on Aug. 9, Nixon resigned in disgrace after unsuccessfully fighting Watergate scandals stemming from what the White House once called a "third-rate burglary attempt."

Now Nixon works on his memoirs in San Clemente, Calif., three of his top lieutenants are serving prison terms of 21/2 to 8 years and the mastermind of the Watergate break-in, G. Gordon Liddy, is preparing to get out of prison next month.

chief of staff and considered by many the second most powerful man in the country at the time. entered a federal prison camp mittee

at Lompoc, Calif., in June after two years of legal appeals failed to overturn his Watergate cover-up conviction.

John N. Mitchell, attorney general, Nixon campaign manager and close political adviser, entered another prison camp near Montgomery, Ala., the

John N. Ehrlichman, Nixon's White House domestic adviser. has served 10 months in a federal facility at Safford, Ariz., on a cover-up conviction and a concurrent sentence for a White House "Plumbers" unit break-

In all, 25 persons have gone to jail in connection with the various scandals which caused Nixon to announce that he was stepping down for the good of the country. His resignation. H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's, the first ever by a U.S. president, followed approval of impeachment articles against him by the House Judiciary Com-

To this day, Nixon still maintains he was innocent of any illegal activity

Thanks to a blanket pardon from his appointed successor, Gerald R. Ford, Nixon was spared prosecution on Watergate-related charges, but his long fight against impeachment, for custody of his White House papers and tapes and defense of various other suits ran up legal bills estimated at \$1

Part of this was defrayed by a fund-raising drive directed by Rabbi Baruch Korff, and Nixon is beginning to bring in money from his television and writing enterprises. But friends say the

financial strain remains heavy. Nixon got \$600,000 plus a percentage of the profits from his widely viewed series of television interviews with David Frost. And he is at work on memoirs which are expected to earn him something in the range of \$2 million

Nixon continues to guard his privacy and seldom appears outside his San Clemente compound. Friends and associates say his circumstances and moods are improving from the early days after his resignation.

Former First Lady Pat Nixon suffered a stroke a year ago which temporarily left her left arm and leg paralyzed and gave her a speech impairment. but friends report a "remarkable recovery.

Mrs. Nixon also keeps a low public profile, but friends say she is active and has a special interest in gardening and managing the San Clemente home.

The Nixon daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, live in New York with husbands Ed Cox and David Eisenhower, both members of New York law

Julie is currently promoting her new book and David is

grandfather, Dwight D. Eisen-

John Dean, the former White House legal counsel who provided some of the most damaging testimony against Nixon, is one of the survivors who is doing rather well.

Dean served four months in prison but quickly made a comeback with a best-seller book. He has a new book in the works, a budding lecture career and writes occasionally for Rolling Stone magazine

Dean's wife Maureen, who became a nationally known personality by sitting next to her husband during his Senate Watergate Committee testimony. also wrote a best-seller and is finishing a screen play. The Deans live in Los Angeles.

AMARILLO (AP) - Jury se-

lection in the capital murder.

trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis grinds into its sev-

enth week here Monday, with

Fred Thompson, a 39-year-old

cowboy on a Panhandle ranch

and a former Abilene Christian

University football player, was

selected Friday as the 10th ju-

Davis, who is being held in

the Potter County jail, is

charged with slaying Andrea

Wilborn, his 12-year-old step-

two openings remaining on the

12-person panel

Jeb Stuart Magruder, the former White House aide who was deputy director of Nixon's 1972 campaign, served seven months in prison. Now he is living in Colorado and working as an official of the Young Life Foundation, a religious organization.

Liddy, once general counsel of the 1972 Nixon campaign and architect of the Watergate break-in, has spent more time behind bars than any other Watergate figure.

After President Carter reduced Liddy's sentence, a parole board decided to grant him early release. He is scheduled to leave the federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa., Sept. 7. after 52 months imprison-

daughter, in a predawn shoot-

ing spree at the \$6 million

Stan Farr, the boyfriend of

Davis' estranged wife. Priscilla, was also killed and Pris-

cilla and a family friend were

wounded in the shooting. Davis

faces another capital murder

charge and two counts of at-

tempted capital murder in con-

The first attempt to try the

millionaire industrialist in Fort

Worth ended in a mistrial after

only eight jurors were empa-

nection with the shooting.

neled in eight weeks.

Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

Tenth juror is cowboy

for Davis murder trial

Agnew, who still makes his home in a Baltimore suburb, has become a highly successful business agent for interests in the Middle East and Mediterranean. He also has written a

Gerald Ford, the former House minority leader who stepped in as vice president after Agnew, succeeded to the nation's top office when Nixon. resigned and served out the remaining 29 months of Nixon's second term

Another member of Nixon's

administration who is doing

well for himself is Spiro T. Ag-

new. Nixon's first vice presi-

dent, who resigned in 1973 after

pleading no contest to a variety

of bribery and corruption

for election in his own right, Ford retired to Palm Springs. Calif. but is an active ex-presi dent with writing, teaching and television commitments.

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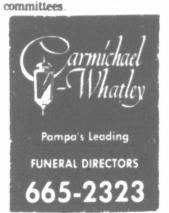
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secretary of state, remained in the job under Ford but came increasingly under fire from administration critics. Although he says government service drove him into debt, Kissinger has a book contract for a reported \$2 million and a deal with NBC for political com-

The former Harvard professor also has returned to teach ing with a series of seminars at Georgetown University, and his expertise in foreign policy is still sought by congressional



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Vance pushes Mideast peace effort

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said today that the United States will have to intensify its mediating efforts if a peace conference on the Middle East is to be held before the

end of the year. Vance told a news conference after talks with Jordan's King Hussein that there is "some narrowing of differences" between the Arabs and Israel.

But he said he agreed with the Arab view that the more that can be resolved in advance of a formal conference in Geneva "the better off we will be and the less likelihood that we

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Sur-

vivors of the famed "Lost Bat-

talion," who were captured on

A special item on their pro-

gram was the presentation -

nearly three decades late - of

a presidential unit citation and

an East Indies campaign

These items were delivered

to the Texas National Guard

outfit which inherited the colors

and lineage of the World War H

unit, the 2nd Battalion, 131st

Field Artillery, from Wichita

Members of the original 800man battalion were the first

Texans mobilized for combat in

that conflict. A Japanese blockade kept them from reaching

With 1,500 Australian troops

aboard a Netherlands freighter.

they were diverted in 1942 to

Java, where the Allied forces

were being attacked by 30,000

Under Dutch command and

lacking antiaircraft weapons,

the Texans used land artillery

pieces with timed fuses to help

protect the Allies' airstrip dur-

Next the battalion fought hit-

and-run battles until early

March, when its 541 officers

and men were overrun while

defending the beaches which

ing enemy air attacks.

the Philippines.

Japanese.

er attitude

streamer

'Lost Battalion'

meets in Lubbock

Java and imprisoned by the The Texans were destined to

Japanese, reassembled Satur- work as prisoners on a railroad day with a better-late-than-nev- crossing the storied bridge over

will run into snags and obstacles

Vance said at this midway point in his 12-day mission that he could see "some narrowing of differences on the issue of the nature of peace" but acknowledged he has made little if any headway on a Palestinian homeland.

"But I would caution that I have not been to Israel so it is too early to give any definitive answer," Vance said.

Israel is demanding "true peace," which it defines as diplomatic and economic exchanges with the Arab states.

On March 8, 1942, British

Gen. Wavell surrendered Java.

the River Kwai. Meanwhile the

Allied command assumed there

were no battalion survivors and

nothing more was heard from

The unit was dropped from

Their captors put the Texans

in prisoner work gangs building

the span made famous in the

movie "Bridge over the River

Kwai. Laboring under inhuman

conditions, the 300 battalion survivors clung to life until

Eventually these men returned home and formed the

Lost Battalion Association which held its annual reunion

A Dutch doctor who was held

prisoner with them ascribed

their determination to survive

One of the Texans - Clyde

Filmore of Wichita Falls - ris-

ked his life to keep forbidden

notes on the ordeal. To hide

them, Filmore slit his canteen

liner and the bottom of a valise

At the insistence of other sur-

vivors. Filmore assembled and

published his notes in 1973 and

told the story of the battalion.

the Japanese let him carry.

to their "grim humor, dis-

cipline and pragmatism."

they were liberated in 1946.

in Lubbock

the Allied roles and truly be-

came a lost battalion

them until the middle of 1945.

faced Sunda Strait

themselves on this issue, insist meanwhile that a Palestinian homeland be set up on the Israeli-held west bank of the Jor dan River and in Gaza.

On the third so-called "core issue" — the extent of Israeli withdrawal from the territories it won in the 1967 war - Vance said "that is a question for the negotiations and one which I do not wish to discuss in ad-

His assessment of his trip so far indicated prospects for a Geneva conference in October are approaching the vanishing point. Israel had suggested Oct. 10. Egypt concurred and President Carter said a meeting that month was "very likely."

But Vance stressed that the administration's target all along has been the fall. He defined this as before the end of

He flies to Saudi Arabia on Sunday and then to Israel on Tuesday. Vance then plans a fast-paced return swing through

Jordan, Syria and Egypt to report to Arab leaders on Israel's

He will make those stops next Thursday and then fly to London for deliberations with British officials about means to bring the black majority into control of Rhodesia.

Energy vote

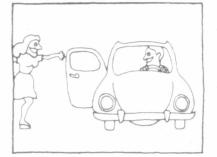
Democrats - Brooks no; Burleson no; de la Garza no; Eckhardt yes; Gammage no; Gonzalez no: Hall no: Hightower no; Jordan yes; Kazen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how Texas congressmen voted in the roll call by which the House passed 244-77 President Carter's energy act. xxxdenotes not voting.

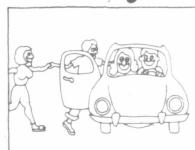
Krueger no; Mahon no; Mattox no: Milford no: Pickle yes: Poage no; Roberts no; Wilson yes; Wright yes; Young no. Republicans — Archer no Collins no



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OVER TEXAS

"Up or down?" "Up." 'Dog or elephant?' "Dog. Right so far, Bobby "Wrong, Bobby. You can't say both." "At Pizza Inn, you can. You can get all your favorite pizza toppings on either the original thin crust or the old-fashioned thick crust. They're both delicious "I guess you got me there, Bobby." "Yes. Miss Fernwood." "Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher. "Could be. Miss Fernwood."

"O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice

test. Give me just one answer.

"Yes, Miss Fernwood.



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Moped--lazy man's bicycle

moped is sort of the lazy man's bicycle, the lady-like motorcycle. Born in France, it has buzzed European roads for nearly 30 years, but it's just catching on in America. Like many other two-wheelers, it can be economical, fun - and dangerous.

By PAUL TREUTHARDT **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS (AP) - Mopeds, the curious Gallic hybrid of a bicycle with a baby motor, born in the austerity of the Marshall Plan era, have given independence to youth and mobility to workers in Europe since World

By day, their buzz is familiar in European cities. In darkness, the sound drills through the countryside as kids ride home from a dance in the next village or farmers head out to the fields at dawn.

Now, Americans are discovering the virtues of the vehicle that sips only a gallon of gas every 100 miles or so and is easy not only on the pocketthe leg muscles and the nerves during rush-hour traffic jams.

But, says Jean Chasanel, secretary-general of Motobecane. France's largest producer. "There's a lot more talk about mopeds than there are mopeds on the roads in the United

U.S. sales last year were only about 50,000, but Chasanel is optimistic. "We expect total industry sales of 100,000 units there this year, that's in the 31 states which have passed laws favorable to the moped."

The Department of Transportation is optimistic, too. It forecasts three million mopeds on U.S. roadways by 1980.

Some 30 manufacturers are vying for the U.S. market. The biggest are Motobecane, which pioneered the moped in 1949 and expects to supply onefourth of those sold in America this year; Steyer Daimler Puch of Austria and Batavus of Holland. The lone U.S. manufacturer is Columbia in Westfield.

Basically, a moped is a

strengthened bicycle powered by a motor about one-fifth the size of a cylinder of an old Volkswagen. It usually is chain

A recent New York court decision says it's a moped if it goes no faster than 17 miles per hour, a motorcycle if it goes faster. Europe is more lenient, allowing 25-30 m.p.h.

France has the most mopeds in use, some six million, followed by Italy's three million and Holland's two million.

The popularity of the moped stems from its economy and the lack of restrictions on the rider. Of moped laws passed in 31 states thus far, half require no vehicle registration. Many don't require a driver's license, and none requires crash helmets or liability insurance.

But as accident rates increase in Europe, crash helmets are expected to become compulsory soon in France and Germany. And already in the States there is sentiment to make the laws more stringent and uniform

Moped sales rose markedly in

Europe in 1973-74, but Chasanel seen weaving through dense strongly opposes the idea that the oil crisis was responsible.

"We always say we believe the increase was because of interest in the basic qualities of the vehicle itself.

'We were shown to be right when deliveries dropped back in 1975-76 at the height of the economic crisis, and also because laws making crash helmets compulsory started coming in.

In the United States, he says, it "is still too soon to say if mopeds have become fashionable. We need to see how sales develop. But President Carter's energy program might help." An aide pointed out that re-

laxed laws for mopeds only began appearing in the last couple of years, after lobbying by the Motorized Bicycle Association, strongly supported by the French industry. Across Europe, the youth

market dominates moped sales for transport as well as

But in London, more and

rush hour traffic on mopeds. In many European countries

the legal speed limit for mopeds is 30 kilometers (about 20 miles) per hour. Mopeds are supposed to be built not to exceed that speed, but its a hamfisted youngster who can't make minor adjustments to leave the speed limit behind.

In the Netherlands, where flat terrain lends itself to mopeds, the little bikes are second only to the car as the most popular form of motor transport, and in Denmark, there were 459,400 mopeds at the end of 1975 for a population of a little over five million.

But Swedish authorities say the number of mopeds dropped from 750,000 in the early 1960s to around 400,000 now. They attribute it mainly to the fact that mopeds have developed from being bicycles with auxiliary motors into baby motorbikes, and thus become more expensive.

Radiance

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Mopeds are popular in the poorer areas of southern Spain, particularly with construction and farm workers.

In Switzerland, the energy crisis brought a brief switch from larger to smaller cars, but no significant change in sales of the long-popular moped. If people are turning from cars to mopeds, it usually is because of traffic and park-

ing problems, the Swiss say. The outstanding problem of the moped however, is the vulnerability of the rider in accidents. The figures are higher in France, with twice as many mopeds as any other country. Last year in France, 1,232 people were killed on mopeds, compared with 503 on larger motorbikes.

The British Ministry of Transport says moped riders are not entirely to blame. "Time and time again car drivers say: 'I'm sorry, but I just didn't see him," a Ministry spokesman said.

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New band assistant Jim Duggan, 1973 Pampa High School graduate, begins works this month as the new assistant band director at PHS. He replaces Bill Surface. Band rehearsals will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at the band hall, said director Jeff Doughten. Students are requested to check into the band hall during the day Monday to check out instruments, flip folders and music. The premiere performance of the Pride of Pampa band this season will be Sept. 2 when the Pampa Harvesters play Hereford.

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Challenge cup goes to Pampa 4-H'er

A Pampan took top honors during the 15th Annual State 4-H Horse Show in Houston July 26-30 by winning the coveted State 4-H Club Horseman of the Year challenge cup.

Sue Smith, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Smith Jr., represented District I in the Vit-A-Way Award challenge cup

She qualified for the state show by winning fifth in aged geldings, second in showmanship and western pleasure and first in western horsemanship to take the all-around title at the District I 4-H Horse Show in Amarillo in

As a district all-around champion she competed for the Vit-A-Way award against representatives of 13 other 4-H

marriage license beginning

Aug. 29, according to bill passed

The bill hikes several other

fees collected through county

clerk's offices in the state's 254

Marriage licenses will

increase from \$5 to \$7.50 — but

birth certificate filings will

It will cost more to register,

search and obtain a certificate of cattle brands. The fee will go

Safekeeping of wills in the county clerk's office will

It will cost \$5 to register an assumed name under the law as

Hospital lien filings will go

Certificates for dental,

optometrists, and nurses will go

Federal tax liens remain at \$2 and the release will stay at \$1. The filing of deeds, quit claim

compared with the present \$2.

by the 65th Legislature.

remain at \$2

from \$2 to \$5.

from \$2 to \$5.

from \$2 to \$5

increase from \$3 to \$5.

Marriage license fees

Texans will pay more for a states that county clerk shall

assess those fines.

have a choice," she said

increase for Texans

outstanding leadership. citizenship and horsemanship Miss Smith's name, county and year will be engraved on the trophy which she may keep for

This is the first year in the history of the challenge cup that a District I 4-H member has been named winner and other District I entrants brought home enough points to put the district

in a third - place finish. Among Gray County contestants, Kelly Moore of McLean placed third in pole bending and 10th in barrel racing. Each of the speed event drew nearly 100 entries. Miss Moore rode a 10 · year · old

mare. Chief Pease. Christal Atchley of Lefors finished in eighth place in halter competition and a 14 - year - old Stinnett 4-H'er, Robert Guinn,

'In other words, we don't

The issuance of an abstract of

Notary public licenses will

also double in filing fees from \$4

to \$8, but they will be qualified

for statewide service. Gray

County has an estimated 500

A personal search for real

estate licenses will remain at \$5

judgment, recording the judgment (first page in each

case) will go from \$1.50 to \$3.

Judging was based on rode his mare Molly to a fourth place finish in reining.

Miss Smith competed against more than 200 entries in the showmanship division. She made the cut to the semi-finals, but failed to advance to the

top 4-H horsemen and horsewomen from all areas of

The 1978 State 4-H Horse Show will be July 13-15, 1978 at a location to be named later.

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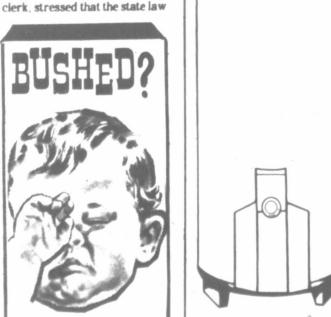
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Mrs. Smith believes in growing old gracefully and investing in youth



By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

McLEAN — Alice Short Smith sits in a pillowpadded rocking chair in her white stucco home. She looks for all the world like a grandmother straight out of a Norman Rockwell classic.

But appearances can be deceiving.

She is a businesswoman shrewd in the

She is a businesswoman, shrewd in the ways of managing a corporation. She has invested in life and despite the sometimes tragic consequences, she says her investment has paid off.

"I've just never known anyone like Mrs. Smith,"
Milton Morris, executive vice president of the
Opportunity Plan Inc., in Canyon, said. The Plan is
one of Mrs. Smith's philanthropic enterprises.

The Opportunity Plan is a loan program designed to "give children the opportunity to go to school," Mrs. Smith said. It finances educations in the form

of interest - free notes.

"We are a non-profit corporation and she has been

on our board for years," Morris said.

In the early days of the Plan's existence, Mrs. Smith established a \$1,000 memorial to her parents, J.C. and Amanda Short, Gray County pioneers. Later her contributions to the fund reached \$35,000.

"In addition, she gave us some money with instructions to invest it and use the income to help pay our expenses," Morris said. "Nobody but Mrs. Smith would think of that.

"Nobody raised it from her; she just gave it."

Morris said Mrs. Smith also gave \$10,000 to help pay for the building where the Opportunity Plan is located. He added that over the years, Mrs. Smith has donated more than \$130,000 to the organization.

"Mrs. Smith has sent 150 students through college," Morris said. "Some have gone all the way through to get their doctorates. She was the very first one to approve the idea of students going to schools other than West Texas State University.

"She told me to feel free to send kids wherever I thought they ought to go. She has never fussed if I took a chance on a student who was a long shot.

There is something about Mrs. Smith that gives you hope and encouragement. Her parents were hardworking people and she was brought up the right way."

J.C. Short, his wife and two children moved to West Texas in 1890 and homesteaded a quarter section of land near Lefors. Life on the plains was hard and within a year the youngest child was dead. Eventually the Shorts had seven daughters and one son "who lived to maturity." Alice was born in

Mrs. Smith's upbringing on the plains helped teach her the importance of thrift and education. She taught school in Ochiltree County for four years to save the money to finance her college education.

"I taught two years for \$100 a month and of that I saved \$50 a month," she said. "Then the second two years I got to teach in a better school and I got \$125 a month."

She attended classes at West Texas from 1924 until she got her degree in 1928 and then it was on to New Mexico to teach for six years during the Depression.

"I especially saved my money then," she said.
"The State of New Mexico gave teachers certificates in lieu of part of their salary. I was able to buy some of these from teachers who were not able to manage on what they were getting."

The certificates were similar to savings bonds.

Mrs. Smith eventually returned to school to earn a
master's degree and then she taught physics in the
Pampa schools until her marriage at the age of 42.

"I had a very happy marriage," Mrs. Smith said.
"But my husband (John L. Smith) died within two
years of leukemia.

"I woke up all of a sudden and found myself out in the cold, hard world of business," she said.

Smith, 10 years her senior, was an independent oil operator who had an oil lease on the Short homestead. Mrs. Smith took over operation of the lease for five years before selling out to her husband's partners.

"They (the partners) were pretty anxious to get me out," she said.

After selling interest in the lease, Mrs. Smith said, "I felt I had to move somewhere. I didn't want to live out there all alone."

She moved to McLean in 1949 to live with an older sister.

Mrs. 1952 Mrs. Smith, C.E. Simmons, Simmons' son and two other men formed Simmons Machine and Tool Inc.

"We started into the irrigation business and we hit it just right," Mrs. Smith said. "It was always in my mind ... to help boys as much as we could and Simmons felt the same way. We wanted to start two branch shops using college boys working their way through school to run them. Eventually we got seven shops going.

"When you invest in boys, you get an excellent return on your investment," Mrs. Smith said.

The firm now operates five shops in three states. With her businesses growing, Mrs. Smith decided to make a memorial to her husband at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. Since Smith had sent 19 boys to college, Mrs. Smith considered establishing a college scholarship fund at the ranch.

But Cal Farley suggested instead that she furnish two art rooms in the ranch's then-new library and science building.

In September the latest of Mrs. Smith's gifts to boys and education will be dedicated in Lubbock.

"The shops and I are putting a memorial to Mr.

"The shops and I are putting a memorial to Mr. Simmons at the Texas Boys Ranch in Lubbock," she said.

The memorial, a 5,000 square foot building, will serve as administrative office space and student learning center, according to Dave Maley, director of the two-year-old facility for boys.

The C.E. Simmons Learning Center will also have a library and Maley said the full basement will double as a storm shelter. The library and learning center will be in the basement and family counseling offices, individual counseling and testing rooms will be located upstairs.

The 320-acre ranch has 20 boys in two cottages at the present time, Maley said.

"I never did think I'd stay in the business after Mr. Simmons died in 1967," Mrs. Smith said. She plans to step down at the end of this fiscal year.

"I'll always be a part of them," she said, "but it's time to step down. I think they've got things running so smooth now ... I think it will always be something I can be proud of.

"I shall grow old gracefully and have pleasant things to think about."

Jerry Heasley picks Detroit's minds

By TIM PALMER Pampa News Staff

Pampa News Staff
To the driver who thinks his 1975
Cutlass Supreme is one in a million:
think again. There were 150,874 of the
colonnade hard-top coupes
manufactured that year.

The figure is from a new reference book that is a sensation among automobile enthusiasts. "The Production Figure Book for U.S. Cars," by Jerry Heasley of Pampa, lists for the first time complete numbers of American cars produced each year by the major motor companies.

The 180-page book, Heasley's first, uncovers data once thought lost forever. Now, everything from a Peerless to a Pontiac is included in one central reference.

For example, a car owner may want to know how rare is his 1955 De Soto four-door sedan. Heasley's research reveals that De Soto produced 129,767 cars that year, of which 26,637 were four-door Fireflite sedans. The book is as specific as possible, listing the number of cars made according to body

styles, makes and models.

"At last!" exclaimed one critic. "A central source of information on production figures for U.S. cars is available... your reviewer, as an editor too, appreciates a reference source such as this one. You can't imagine how often we are asked — 'how many were built?' This monumental volume is sure to be a standard reference four decades

Released June 15, the book is the culmination of two years' work.

Heasley took an active interest in collector cars four years ago and bought some old autos. But what really captured his attention was the literature concerning automobile history. Heasley is not a mechanic — he has a degree in math and physics from West Texas State University — but neither are many auto historians.

He says he is not a writer either; he is a researcher. His book began with a little personal investigation until he realized the magnitude of the project. "I had worked on my own, then I thought it would make a good book," he explained, "and I tried to get a contract with a publisher."

Which was no easy assignment. His first choice was Motorbooks International of Osceola, Wis. Not interested. He tried several others. Not interested. Motorbooks again. Again not interested.

"I don't give up easily," Heasley said, and he sent in a sample. Motorbooks finally decided it was saleable and tried to buy the idea from him

Again he did not give up, and Motorbooks eventually hired him for the compilation of the book.

He went to Detroit — "I know executives from all the Detroit auto companies," Heasley says now who were eager to help with the project. Still, with much of the data hidden away in company archives, they did not think the information was available.

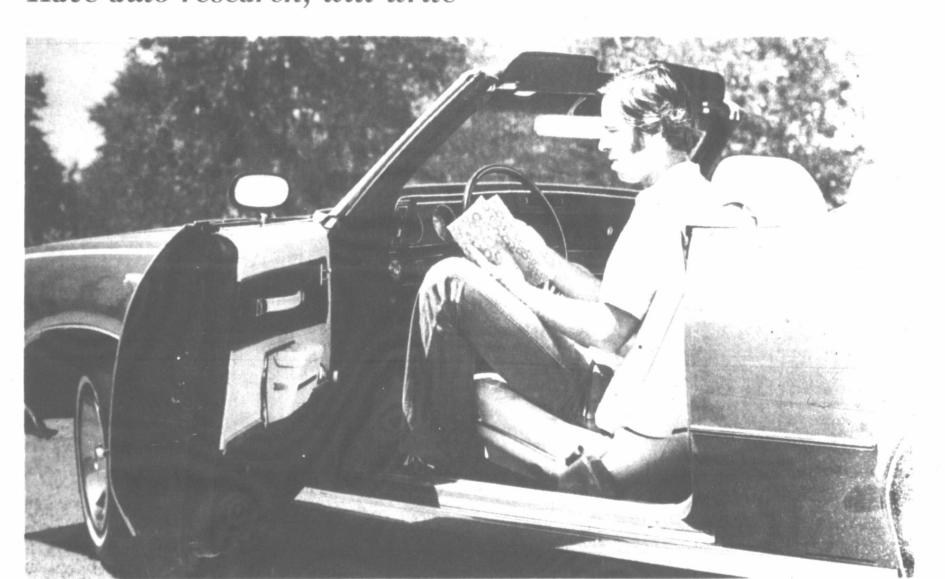
"I just wouldn't take no for an answer," Heasley said. "My premise was it was there if I just looked long enough. If you look hard enough and long enough eventually you'll find it."

The records turned up, yellowed and dog-eared, and Heasley's project was in gear. He compiled figures on 60 makes of automobile, from the modern Fords and Chevrolets to the classic Packards and Flints.

Proofreading the copy, Heasley said, "was quite a job. But this is going to be a reference book for decades so it's got to be accurate."

The research was "something that's always interested me," he said. "I always wondered how many of each body style were made ... how rare it was. Most of these figures have never been seen. My book answers many of the questions the experts cannot

Heasley currently works in Pampa and writes a regular feature for "Old Cars," a tabloid for automobile enthusiasts. His first books is now available in Pampa and the author has two more research ideas that interest the publishers. Have auto research, will write



Jerry Heasley of Pampa, author of "The Production Figure Book for U.S. Cars," examines the recently published book in a 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Convertible. Incidentally, Heasley's research shows that only 11,571 such cars were manufactured that

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Last weekend I published 10 tips for wives who want a successful marriage. Here are 10 for

1. Don't ever forget her birthday, anniversary, Christmas or Valentine's Day. 2. Don't keep talking about the beautiful young chicks

3. Don't pick up something to read when she's trying to talk to you.

4. Don't ever bring a friend home for dinner without asking her first.

5. Don't use her car and return it with an empty gas

6. If you know you're going to be late getting home, CALL and tell her.

7. Don't try to make her jealous.

8. Don't look like a slob all weekend. 9. If you know you're wrong, don't be too stubborn to admit it

10. Don't ever go to sleep without telling her that you

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 years old but don't look it. I weigh 147 pounds and stand 5 feet 2 inches tall. I keep myself looking nice and carry my weight well. I think I look a lot better at this weight than if I were to reduce and get all wrinkled in the face and neck like lots of women I know.

I am divorced and have been going with Harvey for a year now. He is 50. He speaks of marriage and I am all for it, but here is the catch. He says, "If you will go on a diet and keep losing weight until I tell you to stop, and then show me your birth certificate, I will marry you."

Abby, I never told him how old I was because I never thought it was important. Besides, we are near enough the same age, and I look younger than Harvey. How about the dieting part? Set me straight. I like him a lot. HARVEY'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Better show him your birth certificate first. It might not be necessary for you to lose the weight.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is cheating on his wife and he uses me for alibis so he can get away to be with his girl

He has a wonderful faithful wife and a beautiful family, and every time I see his wife and children I feel guilty. I hate to lose my buddy's friendship, but my conscience is bothering me.

What should I do?

ALIBI IKE

DEAR IKE: Tell your friend you're through being a party to his fooling around. He may not stop it, but at least your conscience will stop bothering you.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My want this information can husband is 55 years old, send 50 cents with a long, weighs 190 and is 5 feet 9. He has a lot of headaches, in fact every day. He has no energy and doesn't want to eat is very nervous and drinks a lot of coffee and stays up late at not very active physically in night. His stomach stavs up-

He has sinus trouble, high blood pressure and diabetes. He doesn't take shots for his diabetes but takes a pill for it. He also takes Halotestin, for what I don't know, Triavil and Talwin for pain. He takes Vicon-C for vitamins.

I am sure he will become dependent on all these medicines but he doesn't believe they contain strong

I'm worried that all these drugs and his life style are too hard on his body Are my worries justified?

I can't talk to his doctor. because I don't want him to feel I don't trust his ability to help my husband. Everytime my husband goes to him with a problem he gives him more medicine. What is your opinion of the situation?

DEAR READER - Your husband needs all the help he can get. Most important, he needs to help himself. In the first place, he is taking Triavil which is a combination medicine for anxiety and depression. That means he should not be drinking ANY coffee. Coffee contains caffeine which is a strong stimulant and negates the effectiveness of his medicine. Besides that it upsets his stomach. I don't think he should even use decaffinated coffee with his history, or tea,

colas or chocolate. Drinking lots of coffee contributes to anxiety and stomach disorders. To give you more information on this I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee,

Tea. Cola. Cocoa. Others who stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Your husband is probably

view of all those problems. That should mean that he may be at least 40 pounds overweight. He needs a good diet to lose weight and a regular sensible exercise program while he is losing. If he will get rid of all that weight he may not need any diabetes medicine and his blood pressure may return to normal. Aside from stopping coffee the most important thing he can do is get rid of all that fat. You can help a lot here by how you feed him, and what you keep in the house. Of course alcohol and cigarettes

should be out of the question. That Halotestin is a male hormone type medicine and it may cause his body to retain fluid which makes high blood pressure worse. The Talwin can induce dependency and should be used with caution and certainly not as a regular

medicine I presume his doctor is giving him these medicines because of his emotional state and he may need to, but if your husband can do something about himself he may make the doctor's job easier and greatly improve his own health.

You have every reason to be concerned, a man in his age group who is overweight, has high blood pressure and diabetes is a sitting duck for a heart attack or a stroke. The way to prevent it is to follow the measures suggested here.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

Polly's pointers **By Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - I want to tell Judy W: that I had epoxy glue spots on a table. I wrote to the company that makes the epoxy and they suggested putting brown paper such as a brown paper bag, on top of the glue and then place your hot unplugged electric iron on top of the paper and let stand several minutes. Keep checking to see if the paper is absorbing the glue. This worked well for me even though the glue had been on the table for several months. - MARCELLINE.

DEAR POLLY - Instead of having to buy an under blouse to wear under very sheer blouses, to be worn with pants, I cut the bottom off an old slip so it is just a bit shorter than the blouse to be worn on top. This is nicer than cotton and does not make a bulge around the waist. - MRS. T.B.F.

DEAR POLLY - It is always difficult to mend gloves. especially the ones for the right hand, so I put an old fashioned round wood clothespin in the finger to be mended and it is a big help. - MRS. R.D. DEAR POLLY - Cut off your damaged panty hose below

the knees and have a foundation to wear under slacks that will help control those bumps. - M.V.S. Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper

coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Michael Landon directs and acts

chael Landon, star of NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" does just exactly what the director orders, at least every

Landon, you see, works both sides of the camera - as actor and director

Under the hot sun in the Simi Valley, about 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles, Landon the director sets up a camera

Then he rushes out, becomes character Charles Ingalls, and starts nailing the side of a house as part of a scene.

Landon is the star, producer, sometimes the writer and one of two directors of the series, now filming for its fourth sea-

"I like making films," says is having fun making the show, Landon, who is somewhere in his 40s.

"There's advantages and there's disadvantages" to directing a show in which you're also starring, he says. "The disadvantage being of course, you just can't sit back and see what you did until you see the dailies (the raw film shot each

"Aside from that you just have to count on your instincts. The big advantage of course is that I cooperate completely with myself.

Landon, on lunch break on location, leans back in the folding chair under the mess tent and laughs.

When the director says move, I move, wherever he wants me to go, I go there. So that way I can get a lot of work done without a lot of hassles." Landon directed "The Music

8 p.m. EDT Monday. It's a repeat, first seen March 14. Middle daughter Laura, played by 13-year-old Melissa Gilbert, feels guilty because she's stolen

"I've always liked directing more than anything else," says Landon, who directs every other "Little House" episode, alternating with William F. Clax-

'Someday I'm sure I will (direct full time), but in the meantime my checks are larger for acting than they are for directing." Again he laughs.

Landon doesn't exactly like to talk about how long he thinks the show, currently NBC's most popular, will continue. "I have no idea. If everybody

that's great," he says, as if television shows are kept alive if the people making them enjoy their work. But, he adds, "If we had the same competition every year, I could tell you how many years

the competition and they're not going to change it, then you're going to be on quite a while. But they change the competition every year." Landon made it 14 years on his first regular series, "Bonanza," where he played Little

we'd be on. If you're eating up

Joe starting in the late '50s. That's where he started writing, he says. If the series goes for a fifth year, says Landon, older daughter Mary will go blind and the family will sell its farm

and move into town where

Charles will run a boarding

Mothers getting paid

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia For Europe, the trend has gone so far that populations are (AP) - In an economy where both husbands and wives work, in danger of shrinking. Experts Czechoslovak women are ensay this would decrease demand for teachers and create couraged to leave their jobs to unemployment in other areas in become government-paid mothers. The program has helped the near future. Later this reverse a decline in Czechsmaller younger generation oslovakia's birth rate which would have the burden of suphad officials worried. porting a larger older gener-Under the government proation in retirement, they add.

gram, in force since 1973, a In 1968 Czechoslovakia's birth rate had dropped to a low of couple receives a bonus the equivalent of \$200 at the birth 14.9 babies per 1,000 people, slipping ever closer to the of each child, \$50 a month for the woman on maternity leave death rate, and experts predicted the population would be and monthly allowances rangdwindling by 1980. ing from \$9 for one child to \$128 for four, among other pay-The Communist Government

here started pushing for ways There also are favorable to "improve the fertility of our loans and mortgages, preferenwomen," said Dr. Vladimir Saltial housing, retirement beneda of the Ministry of Labor and fits, low-cost day care and Social Welfare. "People must cheaher baby food and clothes. have the will to populate.' "In 1976 we had 380,000 worn-Part of Czechoslovakia's

en on maternity leave" said an problem was the high proporofficial in the Ministry of Labor tion - nearly 75 per cent - of and Social Welfare. Developing nations still have women working. Women make up 47 per cent of the work to cope with a population boom. but the birth rate in the United force, compared with about 35 per cent in the United States States and other industrial countries is on the decline. and Western Europe.





Mrs. Cloid Douglas Helton Former Teresa Joy Evans

Helton-Evans wedding Teresa Joy Evans of Miami and Cloid Douglas Helton of Briscoe were married in a double - ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Miami

at 7 p.m. July 29. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Evans of Miami and the groom is the son of Mrs. Jim Helton of Briscoe

and the late Mr. Helton. The Rev. Truitt White of Anton, formerly of Miami, officated at the ceremony. The couple wrote their wedding

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor - length gown of poly-organza and lace over bridal taffeta, designed with high neckline and bishop sleeves. Her veil was of imported illusion and fell from a lace coif. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor as Judy Evans, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Claudia Bailey and Angela Bean of Miami and Denise Cummings of Dalhart. Flower girl was Jackie Rene Evans, niece of the bride, from Guymon, Okla. Candle lighters

were Shanda Ammons of Gruver and Laura Helton of San Marcos. Mrs. Mike Smith of Canadian registered the guests.

Best man was Jimmy Helton, brother of the groom, of Wheeler Groomsmen were Monty Chick of Gruver, Roy Zybach of Briscoe and John George of Houston.

Ushers were Willie Atkinson of Wheeler, Henry Young of Canadian, and Stanley Macias of Briscoe. Ringbearer was Tod Helton, nephew of the groom, from Wheeler

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall of the church. Assisting were Mrs. Mark Meek. sister of the groom, from Briscoe; Mrs. Jack Evans, sister - in - law of the bride, from Guymon; and Shelly Cook of Wilson.

The bride is a graduate of Miami High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon last year.

The groom is a graduate of Briscoe High School and will be a junior at Hyles - Anderson College in Crown - Point, Ind. The couple will attend Hyles Anderson this fall

Club news

ADPi Alums New officers for Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae include Mrs. Lloyd Harvey, president; Mrs. McHenry Lane, vice president and reporter; and Mrs. Fred Neslage, secretary - treasurer.

Others are Mrs. Bill Slaughter, member selection; Mrs. Bob G. Phillips. Panhellenic representative; and Mrs. Joe DiCosimo and Mrs. Thelma Bray, telephone committee.

Recent activities of the group included a swim party at the home of Mrs. Bruce Pratt. Members and their children attending included Thelma Bray, Ann Egerton and Courtney, Kay Harvey and Rankin and Angela, Linda Holt and Parker and Suzanne. Emmalou Larsen, Dorothy

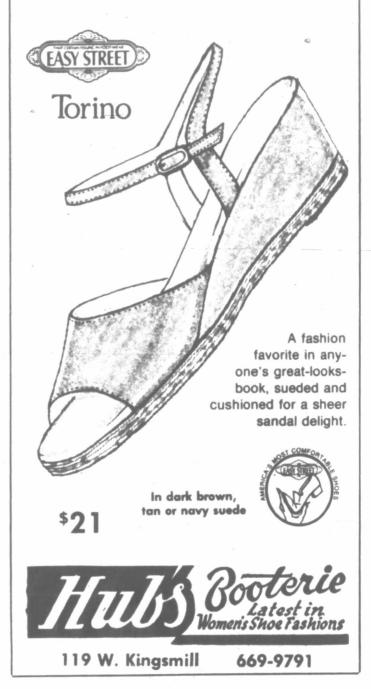
Neslage and Patsy, Pauline Phillips, Carolyn Selby and Karen Williams and her mother, Nita Williams.

The club will meet again Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Bob Phillips, 2517 Duncan.

BUNDLES OF JOY RAINIER, Ore. (AP) - Loretta McKay, 30, welcomed her third set of twins in six years. a boy and girl, at a hospital recently.

The new arrivals are Tivon Douglas, 6 pounds, and Trudy May, 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

At home were the children of a previous marriage, Trina Marie and Teresa Darlene Higley, who arrived June 5, 1971. and Tonia Sue and Troy Lee Higley, who were born Feb. 15,



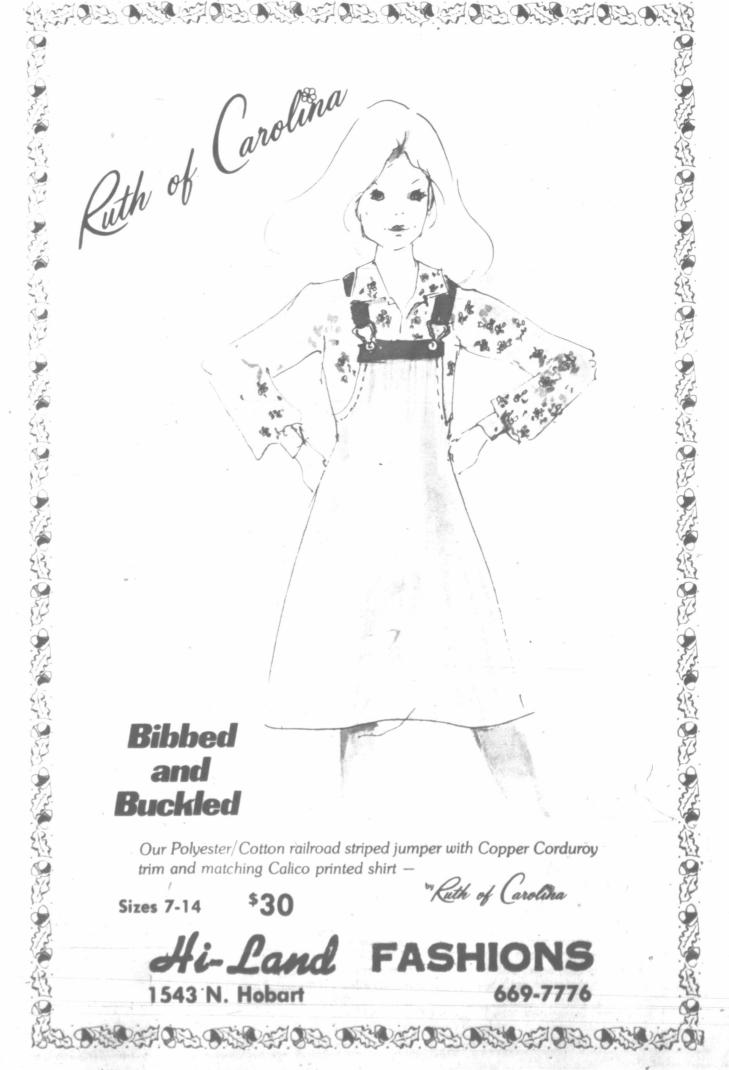
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Community profile--John Glover

He's a different sort of coach

Pampa News Staff

When John Glover was a scrawny high school basketball player, his coach told him never to give up. He didn't, and the 5-foot-9 inch roundballer from Gober, Tex., later won an athletic scholarship that financed his college education.

His coach was an inspiration, the kind of inspiration Glover hopes to be for the youth at the First Baptist

Though his official title is minister of music. Glover said it "probably should be minister of music and

Of the 15 choirs he organizes, nine are exclusively youth groups. For a music major who always wanted to be a coach, it's the best of both worlds

John Glover was born in the North Central Texas farming community of Gober, the son of a mechanic. He attended Austin College in Sherman and Southwest Seminary in Fort Worth before getting his degrees. During much of that time he thought he wanted to be a coach; something made him change his mind. He went into church work.

"It was so much a part of my life that it was hard to think of doing it in life," Glover said. "I began to see a little bit beyond my college years, so I began to kind of redirect my life.

"Really," he continued, "the kind of work I do is very similar to coaching. I am a coach, but not of a sport. I work with young people, which is a very big part of my life.'

Glover has been with the Pampa church for almost five years. Since he left the seminary, he's worked for five other churches. "Experience is the best teacher," he said. "There hasn't been a Sunday that I haven't been responsible somewhere for music in the

Each of the 10 vocal choirs and the five handbell choirs meet for at least one hour of practice a week. He calls the music program a "ministry to the family." Rehearsals are so timed so as to bring the family to the church together rather than disrupt their home routine.

Glover and his 15-member staff oversee the entire operation, which involves more than 400 people. "It's a pretty good group to handle," he admitted. "I have my week set up where it's just about all I can do.'

Still, he makes time for his most important hobby his family. His wife, Virginia, and three children, Stephen, Teresa and Michael, are all active in the church. Family activities also include tennis, fishing and cycling.

He composes music when he can, especially for special occasions such as the dedication of the new church. "I want to write more," he said. "Maybe

when I get a little older and the kids are grown up. Presently he is too involved with other things. Despite his crowded schedule, he accompanies his young choristers on yearly retreats and missions. The

high school choir and puppeteers returned recently from their summer mission to Canada.

The trips, Glover said, are learning experiences for all involved. As a combination teacher and disciplinarian, he is, in fact, their coach.

He teaches them music:

"One of the highest forms of music is singing praise to God ... it's real interesting to read music and to sing it, but to work with a group to produce it is something else ... music is such a growing medium. You can hear it in the home. That greatly benefits us in the choir because children are able to hear music. We try to

And he tries to teach them something else besides: "If I can put a building block into some young kid that someone else can build on or than he can build on, then I've made a lasting investment.

He thought back to his old high school basketball coach. "At strategic times in my life someone was on the scene that made a real impression in my life. My coach instilled in me a desire. I had to work in a sport that was beginning to become a tall man's game. He taught me there was a place for me if I really wanted it. To be where you want to be and not where others want you to be is the most satisfying place.

John Glover knows that he is where he wants to be, and he tries to direct others toward that end. "The value," he said, "is in giving them the equipment with which they can face life.

Teens turn on creative talents

Holt of San Bernardino, California is an inventor. He's built a six-foot-tall computerized man named Sam who walks and talks. He's designed a haunted house and he's developed a mine ride for a Wild West town near his home.

This may seem like the stuff that ordinary inventions are made of unless you consider that Garner Holt is 16 years old. Sam became a reality when Holt was only 15 and his latest project is a commission to convert his high school's swimming pool heating system to solar energy.

Garner has a lot of company. the country are into exciting, a recent survey of top teens who are listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." At the same time that they're busy maintaining perfect academic records, these young people are inventing and building complicated machinery, running their own busi nesses or dabbling in politics.

Science and technology tempts many teens, the survey revealed. Edward Morgan, a high schooler from Chattanooga, Tenn., has constructed his own computer terminal which hooks up to the family telephone and television set.

"It's great when I Have a question or need to do some research," he said. "All I do is call up the nearest computer and it flashes the answer on the TV screen within a matter of seconds. I'm planning to take the terminal to college with

UFOs are the prime interest of Joel Ennis of Palm City, Fla. Joel publishes a newsletter

called "UFO Insight" and sends it out to subscribers from Ohio to California. Joel noted, "I don't have that many subscribers but I am making a little money, which will help when I go to Cal Tech next

"My busiest time is Christmas," said Martha, "when I Money for college is one reaam doing as many as five parson why Martha Forward, who lives in a suburb of Chicago. ties a weekend. But then, I have five people working for started her own catering busi-

Weaver-Wilson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weaver of Ochelata, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jami Anne, to James Blaine Wilson. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Flowers, 2105 Lynn, and of the late Jim Bill Wilson. Miss Weaver is a 1977 graduate of Ochelata High School, and her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Barnadall High School in Barnsdall, Okla. The couple will marry Aug. 12 in the Church of God in Nowata, Okla.

ness. Martha began cooking and catering when she was 13 ested in the catering business through her mother, who is an and has done all kinds of parexcellent cook. While she uses ties from a buffet dinner for 150 to a sit-down for four, from the family kitchen and shares teas to luncheons and cocktail utensils, Martha has her own refrigerator in the basement of

Music plays a significant role in the lives of these teens. Almost every one of the students queried plays one or more instruments and some are pertheir house for storing in- forming at a professional level.



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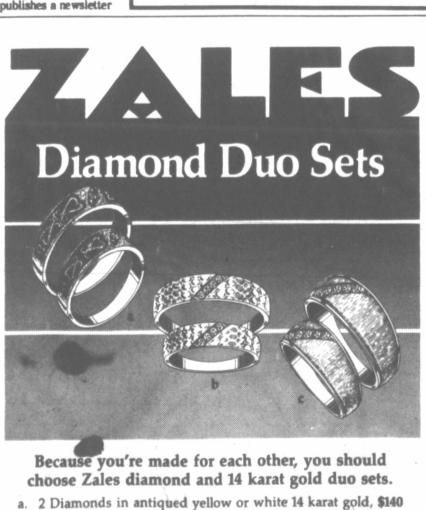


Thursday, August 11— Former Students 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, August 12— New Students 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Michael R. Selby Former Kimberley Meredith

Selby-Meredith vows

Kimberley Meredith and Michael R. Selby were married in Amarillo's St. Mary's Catholic Church Friday. The Rev. Charles Welter of San Antonio officiated.

The bride, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Griffin of Pampa, was given in marriage by her grandfather. She was attended by Renne Meredith asmaid of honor and bridesmaids were Renne Johnson and Gayla Moore Patricia Quillin of Dalhart was flower girl.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughey of Battle Creek, Mich., was Doug Leask of Battle Creek as best man. Groomsmen were Jack Munger of Battle Creek and Tony Biggers of Amarillo. Paul Rudd of Hereford and John Bell of Amarillo were ushers.

Vaavia Rudd of Hereford was ringbearer and candlelighters

were Elizabeth Rudd and James Rudd Organist was Mrs. Marie-Gardner and Beth Clark of Amarillo sang 'The 12th of Never" and "We've Only Just Begun." Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Harold Rudd of Amarillo and Colleen Rudd, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mrs. Homer Rudd, all of

The bride wore a floor length gown of bridal taffeta overlaid with organza featuring re-embroidered chantilly lace Tiny pleated ruffles enhanced the neckline and empire waistline and the chantilly lace on the hem ended in a chapel length train. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a coif and she carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath

Guests at the wedding attended from Austin. Pampa. Hereford, Dalhart and



Boyd-Snider marriage

Kimalea Dawn Snider and Danny T. Boyd exchanged vows July 22 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Snider of 2500 Charles, was attended by Kelli Snider as maid of honor. Samantha Boyd was flower girl.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Boyd of 1224 S. Finley, was Doug Watson of Pampa as best man. David Doucette of Pampa was ringbearer and ushers were Mike Snider. Timmy Boyd and Jerry Horton, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Darville Orr was the organist and vocalist was Richard Hill. Assisting at the reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Greg Evans and Mrs. Rodger Wilkerson of Shattuck, Okla. Gina Aufleger registered

of white organza and heavy venise lace. A high neckline topped the chiffon bodice and a chiffon ruffle bordered the gown's hem and chapel length train. Her veil was two tiers of bridal illusion from a cap of

The bride wore a formal gown

roses and yellow carnations. The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in May and is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Company. Boyd attended Pampa High School and is employed at Douglas

chantilly lace. She carried a

bouquet of white daisies, white

Construction Company Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home at 1517 Dogwood, Apt. 7.

Pre-nuptial events included a rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents at Tom's Country Inn

Glaesman-Miser wedding re-emroidered lace. Her chapel Miss Penny Lynn Miser, daughter of Mrs. Betty Ann length veil of pure silk English Miser of 1225 S. Sumner, and illusion, banded by scalloped Lyndon Lee Glaesman of 612 N. Alencon lace, was held by a Wells were married at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Lee Glaesman

July 1 in the Calvary Baptist fellowship hall with Carol Craig and Jolene Black, both of The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glaesman Pampa assisting. of Leedey, Oklahoma. Rev. Ronald Harpster officiated.

Carlsbad, N.M., they will live in She was graduated from High

Leedey High School, is employed by Cabot.

time or left standing after cooking may lose some of their nu-

Camalot of Alencon lace. The reception was held in

Following a wedding trip to

School and is employed by Kyles Her husband, a graduate of

Potatoes peeled ahead of

Recipe file

NEW OVEN BEEF STEW 1% pounds (scant) stewing beef chuck (about 112-inch

3 tablespoons corn or

peanut oil 12 small onions 3 medium carrots, pared and sliced crosswise 14-inch thick

1/2 pound snap beans, tipped and sliced crosswise 1/4-inch thick Several sprigs parsley. minced

1 large clove garlic. minced 11/2 cups water 8-ounce can or 1 cup 11/2 teaspoons salt

homemade tomato sauce

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1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme 1 bay leaf

Brown the beef in the hot oil and layer it with the onions, carrots, beans, parsley and garlic in a 21/2 to 3-quart casserole. Stir together the remaining ingredients and add. Cover tightly and bake in a 350-degree oven until beef is very tender - 1% hours. Let stand at room temperature, tightly covered, for 10 to 20 minutes before serving. If desired, skim some of the fat from the top. Makes 6 servings.

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Rasputin's daughter recalls murder

Rasputin, the "Mad Monk" of czarist Russia, was brutally murdered in 1916 not because the nobility feared his power, but because he resisted a prince's homosexual advances, Rasputin's daughter says.

Maria Grigorievna Rasputin, a 77-year-old widow who lives here on Social Security checks after years of circus performances as "the daughter of the Mad Monk," has recounted her memories of her notorious fa-

'Rasputin: The Man Behind the Myth," published this month, was written with Patte Barham, editor and publisher of Society West magazine.

Miss Rasputin's version of her father contrasts with the legend, spread in more than 300 books and several movies, of the demonic, licentious, hypnotic, evil, bearded figure intriguing to dominate the royal

"My father was a very kind, very holy man," she said in an interview. "Always he think of others - never himself, only others. Many people were jeal-

She accepts the story of her father's prodigious sexual appe-



and resigned shrug. I learn of this many years later, but when I was living with him in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), I see nothing of this. He was very strict father," she said in her heavily

accented English She points out that her father, Grigori Efimovich Rasputin, was never a monk, but a

LOS ANGELES (AP) - tites with a sober expression "starets" or self-styled holy man and faith healer.

> After acquiring a reputation as a healer in St. Petersburg in 1907, he somehow stopped the hemophilia (hemorrhaging) of the young Czarevich Alexei, the heir to the throne. Rasputin's power over Czarina Alexandra and Czar Nicholas Romanov II

was assured. On Dec. 16, 1916, a group of

Yussupov killed Rasputin and threw his body into the river Neva. Most histories say the princes were trying to stop his

influence with the royal couple. But in her book, Miss Rasputin said the reason for the murder was Rasputin's rejection of Yussupov's homosexual advances. And she said an autopsy showed her father died

nobility lead by Prince Felix from drowning in the river despite having been poisoned, raped, shot, beaten and mutilated with a knife.

Church of Pampa.

Pampa

floor - length

Yvonne Phillips was organist.

Ann Miser and Pam Mann, both

Bridal attendants were Cheryl

The bridegroom was attended

by Billy Don Bonds of Enid,

Okla., and Dennis Glover of

For her wedding, the bride

wore a gown of silk organza

sheer and re-embroidered lace

styled in empire lines with

bands of lace around the waist.

The A-line skirt extended to

The intermission sleeves and

bodice were banded in Alencon

After the murder, Maria Rasputin and her younger sister were sheltered by the czar until his abdication in 1917, when the two fled to Siberia. She settled in Los Angeles in 1947 and worked briefly in the San Pedro shipyards.

Summer Savings.





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and mechanism were recently discovered and adapted by Tell City. Great conversation pieces for eclectic rooms or period decor. But the action is the thing that will make you want a Swinger.

Now. Wow!



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Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON County Extention Agent **Be Sure Home Canning** Jars Seal

If you preserved food in "loud mouth" jars that keep "talking" all year on the pantry shelf, help is at hand to prevent it happening again. These "talking" jars often spell

Reasons jars don't seal and suggestions for solutions include -Small particles of food left

on rim of jar Remedy: Wipe off top of jar with clean damp cloth before placing lid on jar. -Sealing compound or lid

doesn't seal Remedy: Lids may be old. Usually, they last five years. Some may have a year date on

them, such as 1-75, to indicate the lid was manufactured in the first quarter of 1975 and should be used before the end of the first quarter of 1980. It's a good idea to mark date of purchase on the box of lids -Bent or rust y rings.

Remedy: Bent or rusty rings can cause the lids not to seal properly. Always remove rings when jars have cooled thoroughly and seals are tested.

Rings are necessary for the processing, but are not needed after the seal is made. Rings left on can rust and become difficult to remove - so store them in a dry place in a container that prevents them from being bent out of shape

Examine rings before the start of each canning season and discard rusty or bent ones. Never use lids more than once. because they are designed for a one-time seal

-Rings screwed on "too tight" or "too loose.

Remedy: Rings which are screwed too tightly on the jar do not allow space for venting (escape of air from the jar). This makes pressure build up in the jar, causing the lid - and sometimes even the top of the ring - to buckle

Rings not screwed on tightly enough will not seal, because the compound is not pressed firmly enough against the top of the jar.

The main point to remember is to follow manufacturer's directions. Do not use lid tighteners recommended for zinc caps. Two-piece lids don't require tighteners.

Maintenance Items

Container plants used as accents or for color on patios, porches, or terraces frequently do not receive adequate care.

Exclusively

From

Consequently, they do not fulfill their role as landscape features because of their unkept appearance.

There are two main reasons for their poor appearance improper watering and nutrient deficiency. When watering container - grown plants, apply enough so that it runs through the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. Tap water usually contains some form of salt which tends to accumulate in the soil unless adequte amounts of water are applied to leach out these soluble salts. Discard the water that accumulates in the tray beneath the pot as this contains any salt that is leached from the soil. If it is allowed to remain in the tray it is usually reabsorbed by the soil as evaporation takes place at the surface of the pot.

Once the soil in the container is thoroughly wet, allow the soil to become rather dry before watering again. If soil is kept saturated, the roots will be damaged from lack of oxygen. If in doubt about when to water. insert a freshly sharpened pencil into the soil ball in the container. If the clean wood remains clean and dry it is time to water. If it appears wet or dirty, wait another day or so.

Fertilizer should be applied frequently and in small amounts. The soluble fertilizers usually available in garden stores and nurseries are convenient to apply and are very effective. Be sure to follow the instructions on the container as the soluble fertilizers are highly concentrated and any error in measuring the recommended amount can be damaging to the

While clay pots do provide good aeration, much less water s needed when plants are grown in plaster or other non-porous containers. A mulch of course bark or gravel on the surface of the soil in the containers will reduce evaporation and prevent compaction of the soil. A plus factor is that it will also look more attractive than the bare

A little extra care will pay good dividends resulting in attractive plants that will add much to the enjoyment of

Whenever you grate extra or-Deep-fat-fry breaded strips of ange or lemon rind, wrap it in raw baby beef liver and serve a little plastic film and refrigthem to eaters who insist they erate it. Use soon after grating don't like liver. Those folks may change their tune!





Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Young

Young-Stoddard vows

Tex., and Larry D. Young of Pampa were married at 3 p.m. June 4 in the First United Methodist Church of Humble

The Rev. Larry R. Kelly officiated at the candlelight The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Stoddard of Humble. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Young. 721 N. Somerville and the grandson of Mrs. Jo Young, 1602 Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza and venise lace. The dress featured a scooped neckline with appliques of venise lace and seed pearls on the bodice. Scattered motifs of venise lace were also appliqued on the long full sleeves, skirt and encircling the hemline that flowed into a chapel - length train. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses, shasta daisies, babies breath and lace fern.

Cathy McShann of Houston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Stoddard of Houston and Kay Stoddard of Humble, both sisters of the bride, and Lana Waters of Pampa, sister of the groom. Attendants were identical gowns of apricot crepe and chiffon. Their bouquets were of summer flowers in shades of apricot.

John Puryear of Abilene was best man. Groomsmen were Tim New of Huntsville, Mike Burgart of Huntsville and Steven Waters of Pampa. Ring bearer was Travis Duane Johnson, nephew of the bride, of Humble. Ushers were Alan Stoddard and Stephen Stoddard, both brothers of the bride, of Humble

Members of the house party included Mrs. Margie Corbin, Connie McShann, Valorie McGhee. Tina Grant and Rhonda Hrftivk, all of Humble. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Young hosted the rehearsal dinner on June 3 in Humble.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. After a honeymoon trip to Arkansas, the couple will reside in Nederland.

mies, taking it for treachery raised their shout of rage.

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Man's instinct to kill caused the death of the legendary King Arthur at the moment he thought he had overcome great odds to achieve peace, according to the longlost fifth book of "The Once and Future King." T. H. White wrote the final

book of the work that inspired the musical "Camelot" in the early years of World War II. His English publisher left out the last book because of its strong anti-war philosophy and because of a wartime shortage

Researchers at the University of Texas, which has a collection of White's papers, found the fifth book, "The Book of Merlvn." earlier this year. The UT Press will publish it next month at \$9.95

In the final pages of the book, Arthur has won agreement with his mortal enemy, Mordred, his bastard son by his half-sister. Arthur has agreed to give up half of his kingdom, but he would have been willing to let it all go to gain the peace.

The aged king and Mordred and their staffs agreed to a truce to meet between their armies for a parley.

'The treaty was agreed on, to the surprise of all, more easily than had been hoped. The king was left with half his realm. For a moment joy and peace were in the balance.

But, at that knife-edge of a moment, the old Adam reared itself in a different form. The feudal war, baronial oppression, individual might, even ideological rebellion: he had settled them all in one way or another, only to be beaten on the last lap now, by the epeisodic fact that man was a slayer by instinct.

'A grass-snake moved in the meadow near their feet, close to an officer of Mordred's staff. That officer stepped back instinctively and swung his hand across his body, his armlet with the whip shewing for a second's flash.

The bright sword flamed into being, to destroy the socalled viper. The waiting ar-

The lances on both sides bowed to rest. And, as King Arthur ran towards his own array, an old man with white hair trying to stem the endless tied, holding out the knuckled hands in a gesture of pressing them back, struggling to the last against the flood of Might which had burst out all his life at a new place whenever he had dammed it, so the turnult rose, the war-yell sounded, and the meeting waters closed

Lancelot tries to see Guenever, but she has gone to a con-

above his head."

"She felt that they had suffered enough, and had caused enough suffering to others. She refused to see her ancient lover or to talk it over. She said, which was patently untrue, that she wished to make her peace with God.

'Guenever never cared for God. She was a good theologian, but that was all. The truth was that she was old and wise: she knew that Lancelot did care for God most passionately, that it was essential he should turn in that direction.

"So, for his sake, to make it easier for him, the great queen now renounced what she had fought for all her life, now set the example, and stood to her choice. She had stepped out of the picture.

'Lancelot guessed a good deal of this, and, when she refused to see him, he climbed the convent wall with Gallic, ageing gallantry. He waylaid her to expostulate, but she was adamant and brave. Something about Mordred seems to have broken her lust for life. They parted, never to meet on earth

When she died at last, her Lancelot came for the body. with his snow-white hair and wrinkled cheeks, to carry it to her husband's grave. There, in the reputed grave, she was buried: a calm and regal face, nailed down and hidden in the

Lancelot went to a monaste-

'When his own death-hour came, it was accompanied by visions in the monastery. The old abbot dreamed of bells sounding most beautifully, and of angels, with happy laughter, hauling Lancelot to Heaven.

cell, in the act of accomplishing the third and last of his miracles. For he had died in what was called the Odour of Senctity. When saints die, their bodies fill the room with lovely scent: perhaps of new hay, or of blossom in the spring, or of the clean sea-shore.

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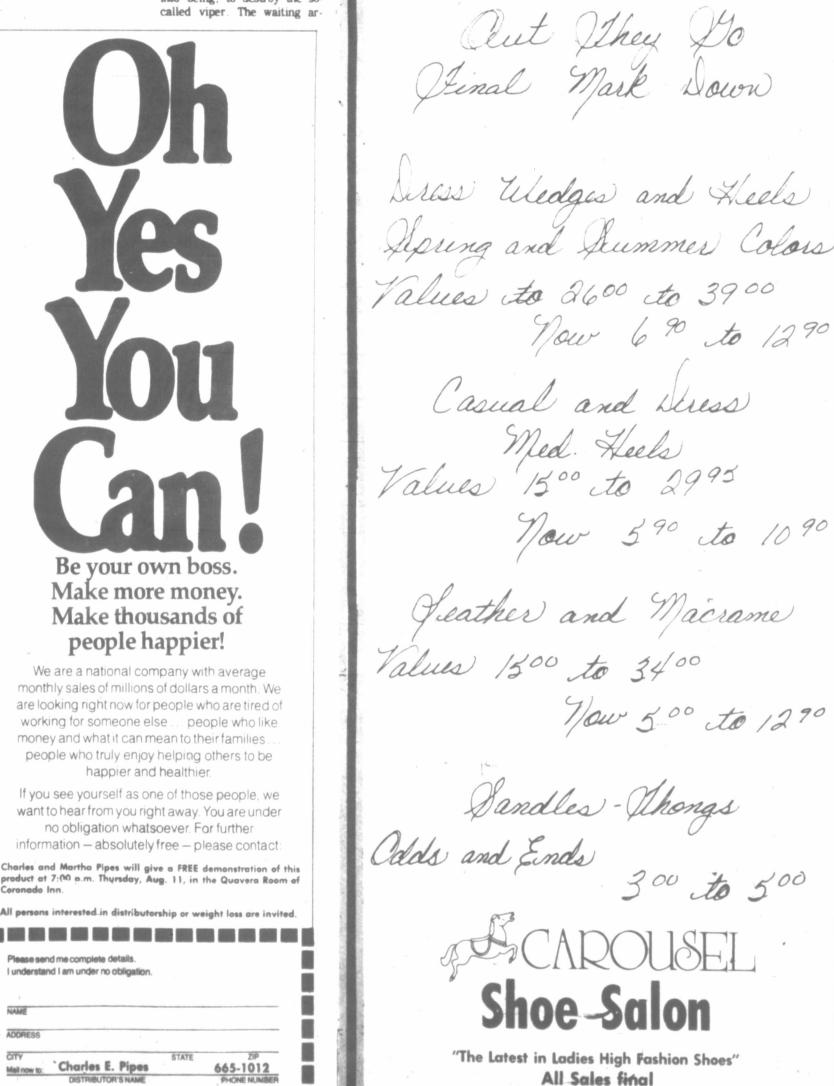
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Two zany, suburban families, the Tates and the Campbells are the subject of "Soap," an outrageous character comedy premiering this fall. The members of the two households are: seated, 1-r: Cornie Tate (DIANA CANOVA), Chester Tate (ROBERT MANDAN), Jessica Tate (KATHERINE HELMOND), Mary Campbell (CATHRYN DAMON); standing l-r:

The Major (ARTHUR PETERSON), Eunice Tate (JENNIFER SALT), Benson (ROBERT GUILLAUME), Danny Dallas (TED WASS), Burt Campbell (RICHARD MULLIGAN), Peter, the tennis instructor (JOHN BEN-NETT PERRY) and Jodie Dallas (BILLY CRYSTAL).

'Soap' not clean enough

By MIKE GOODKIND **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a scene from "Baretta," the camera closes in on a nightclub belly dancer. Then there is a fade into a commercial — a shot of a Sunkist navel orange.

The commercial was yanked at the request of an advertising agency on behalf of a client

"I pleaded with the network to take it off, and they did," says Madeline Nagel, who buys commercial time for such Foote, Cone & Belding-Honig clients as Suzuki motorcycles, Mazda automobiles and Sunkist oranges

"It's kind of humorous, but you don't want anyone to react unfavorably.

The agency, like a lot of others, screens all episodes sponsored by its clients a few days before they are televised. For most sponsors, who negotiate package deals with the networks for prime time exposure, that's about as close as they come to having a say about when their products will be spotted.

That's why some ad agencies are edgy now about the new season's most ballyhooed series - the sexy soap opera spoof "Soap," scheduled for ABC prime time. It's their biggest headache since the advent of violence on television. The agencies, which spend about \$1 billion annually for clients to sponsor everything from the Super Bowl to hometown late movies, have developed a fairly

clear picture of which products appeal to

which audience.

Ms. Nagel, for example, says that if you're selling motorcycles, it's nice to be able to advertise them on a program geared to young men who like action. That's why she says she tried very deliberately to get Suzuki on "Starsky and Hutch" and "Baretta.

"On the other hand, we have gone to great lengths to keep Sunkist out of that kind of programming.

Now they are faced with "Soap," the sex saga described by R. E. Johnson, senior vice president in charge of media at J. Walter Thompson, as "a quantum leap certainly more explicit than anything we've seen in prime time. Jack McQueen, corporate director of

broadcast programming at Foote, Cone & Belding, concurs. And he says given the choice, "I wouldn't put any of our clients in

"Sponsors don't want their products associated with anything negative," says Ms. Nagel. "If there's a choice, we'd just as

soon avoid associating our clients with anything that a segment of the population might consider objectionable.

With ad agencies so wary and seemingly shying away from prime time sex, who are the sponsors? ABC isn't saying, although executives say sales are bullish.

Part of it is because of the peculiar seller's market — a 31/2 or four network economy in a three-network country, where networks have no trouble filling the time they have for sale. Also, most network time is bought as a package, where if the client wants a special rate he may have to give up full choice of which shows his commercial will appear

"I would imagine it would take a pretty sophisticated client appealing to the luxury market," Ms. Nagel says of potential "Soap" sponsors. "But then one would question why they would even use television, since it's an expensive mass media, and advertisers might reach their specific market more economically in a specialty magazine or some other me-

Says Bob Levenson, director of national programming for Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, "Soap' will go on the air sold out. "We have not bought into the show, but it is possible we will have clients in there.'

Developers take sides in South America

Itaipu: progress at stake

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON **Associated Press Writer**

IN THE JUNGLE, Brazil-Paraguay (AP) — Hundreds of lumbering vehicles and 15,000 laborers churn up thick clouds of red dust in this South American jungle to build a hydroelectric project which Brazil

hopes will solve its energy problems and Paraguay sees as a money-maker and spur to de-

velopment But nearby Argentina is concerned it will harm its own plans for hydroelectric projects and a three-sided diplomatic row may be shaping up.

The Light Side

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Sir Lancelot, the Marvelous Mallard, is learning to read at Drake University But Lancelot is only 2, and

after a year's study, he has already learned to read two — "peck" and "turn." words

He looks at the word and does what it says, about 20 times or more, says his teacher, Ruth Hurst, 23, of Clemson, S.C. Then he's rewarded with some duck food

Lancelot was just back from his summer vacation Thursday and he needed a review.

When Miss Hurst flashed the word "turn" in a plexiglass holder. Lancelot started peck-

She petted Lancelot a little,

spoke to him softly, gave him a whiff of duck food and made him try again. This time he got it right Then she put the word

"peck" in the holder and Lancelot started drumming away with his beak. He got some more duck food. Teaching Lancelot to read is

an exercise in shaping behavioral response, said Miss Hurst, a graduate of Catawba College. Salisbury, S.C., and a graduate student in psychology at Drake.

You can't fool Lancelot now on the two words he knows, Miss Hurst said. "When you turn the cards upside down, he'll just sit there.

Lancelot spends his free time eating, swimming and living with his female companion. Lady Guinevere. She's comparatively illiterate.

LIME SPRINGS, Iowa (AP) - Law and order have become so prevalant in this Howard County community of 500 residents that the city fathers want to sell the city jail.

'It's so quiet and orderly around town these days that we don't need it any more." said Mayor Lenny Peter

'The only thing I can remember we have used the jail for in the last 17 years is to sober up the town drunk.

The city council decided at its meeting this week to sell the jail on bids to make room for expansion of the city clerk's of-

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -A Duke University law student has filed a federal court suit in defense of his right to scribble comments on the envelopes in which he mails his monthly utility payments to Duke Power

Saul Kerpelman of Baltimore, Md., filed the suit against U.S. Atty. H.M. Michaux and Durham postmaster Frank E. Capeland Jr.

Kerpelman said he wrote the comments on his bills "to ridicule, express scorn for and encourage public awareness of unreasonable, unjust and unfair profit structures of Duke Power

He said he had to discontinue the practice when Duke filed a complaint against him and he was threatened with criminal prosecution under a law which prohibit obscenities on mailed

"Outraged and with a feeling of powerlessness at the hands of this mighty North Carolina monument to capitalistic and bureaucratic indifference and greed," Kerpelman said in his suit, he was "spurred to take at least some meager action to inform the corporate colossus and some few members of the public of his discontent."

Everything is big about the Itaipu Dam, from the \$6.5-billion price tag and the 75-ton dump trucks to the hefty meals served at mess halls dotted around the sprawling worksite. Itaipu — which means "rock

that sings" is the Guarani Indian language of the region will have a generating capacity of 12.6 million kilowatts when the last of its 18 huge turbines is installed in 1990. The dam will begin partial operation by

By comparison, the Grand Coulee Dam in the United States has a generating capacity of 9.7 million kilowatts.

The dam site straddles the Paraguayan and Brazilian sides of the Parana river 12 miles upstream from the frontier communities of Presidente Stroessner, Paraguay, and Foz do Iguacu, Brazil.

The Parana, 2,500 miles long is one of the 12 largest rivers in the world. Born in the Brazilian interior, it has long been considered a source of plentiful hydroelectric power by the countries it serves: Brazil

Paraguay and Argentina. Brazil and Paraguay entered into a joint agreement to harness the river in 1966. After lengthy feasibility studies, construction of Itaipu began in

Brazil is financing virtually all costs. Both countries will share the electricity on a 50-50 basis. Either country can sell to the other any excess energy it doesn't need

Brazil, the giant of Latin America, desperately needs new energy sources for its industrial development. Its domestic oil production accounts for only about 17 per cent of the needs of its 100 million inhabitants

Brazil also has one of the biggest foreign debts of any developing nation, \$28 billion.

Paraguay, one of the hemisphere's most underdeveloped countries, can't possibly consume all the electricity it will receive from Itaipu. This landlocked country has just 3 million inhabitants.

Nevertheless, it expects to earn some \$100 million annually selling what it doesn't use to Brazil

From tip to tip, including dikes, the Itaipu Dam will span 3.7 miles. The central portion will tower 610 feet over the Parana River.

Itaipu has its critics inside and outside of Paraguay. The small opposition to Paraguay's President Alfredo Stroessner claims that Paraguay will be swallowed up by Brazil because of the dam.

Argentina is worried about two hydroelectric projects it wants to construct on its portion of the Parana shared with Paraguay. Both projects called Yacyreta and Corpus are much smaller than Itaipu and are still in the planning

Argentina claims that the vast size of Itaipu would lower the level of the Parana downstream, thus reducing generating capacity.

Argentina has asked for trilateral talks with Brazil and Paraguay. So far, Brazil has refused and Paraguay hasn't said anything.

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gallons of water a month.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Post office trucks in the Sacramento Valley are collecting dust along with the daily mail in a move to save 32,000 gallons of water a month day, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343. 'It takes an estimated 50 gal-

lons of water to wash a single vehicle," said Grant Noble, consultant. 669-6489. manager of retail sales and services of Sacramento's main post office. Noble reports that the U.S. Postal Service's Western regional office has ordered a ban on washing the more than 24,000 vehicles in 13 West-

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10 Lost and Found

Lost, male chinese pug. Strayed from 712 Deanne Drive. Call 669-6242. Reward.

emerged so far. And analysts in the financial community are expressing condays. fusion and concern over the impact the package might have on business in general and the stock market in particular.

Not surprisingly, what concerns Wall Street is that the proposal, as eventually enacted, might have the effect of making stock market investments less attractive.

Wall Street

of tax laws

awaits results

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall

Street will be doing some

uneasy watching and waiting in

the next few weeks while Presi-

dent Carter readies his plan to

Only some random, sketchy

details of the President's pro-

posals, which he aims to unveil in early September, have

reshape the federal tax laws.

We believe it is essential that the administratiion achieve a balanced program of tax reform-balanced as regards the benefits to both businessmen and consumers—which contains significant incentives to aid capital formation," the brokerage firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. said

"The myriad of tax proposals emanating from Washington are confusing, to say the least," said Leslie M. Pollack, chief investment officer at the brokerage firm of Shearson Hayden Stone

'And they do not seem to reflect a full comprehension by the administration of the importance of capital formation in the fight against unemployment and foreign competition.

Amid such speculation and persisting doubts about the economic outlook, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials touched new 19-month lows last Tuesday and Wednesday. A weak upturn in the follow-

age at 888.69 by Friday's close, down 1.38 for the week. The New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1.500 common stocks dipped .08 to 54.04, and the American Stock Exchange market value index lost .27 to

120.53 Big Board volume dropped off to a daily average of 19.08 million shares from 22.79 million the week before

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3 Personal

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> MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, DO YOU have a loved one with a

drinking problem? Days 665-2053, After 5 p.m. 669-9926. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.

Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754. ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-3825, 665-4002.

5 Special Notices

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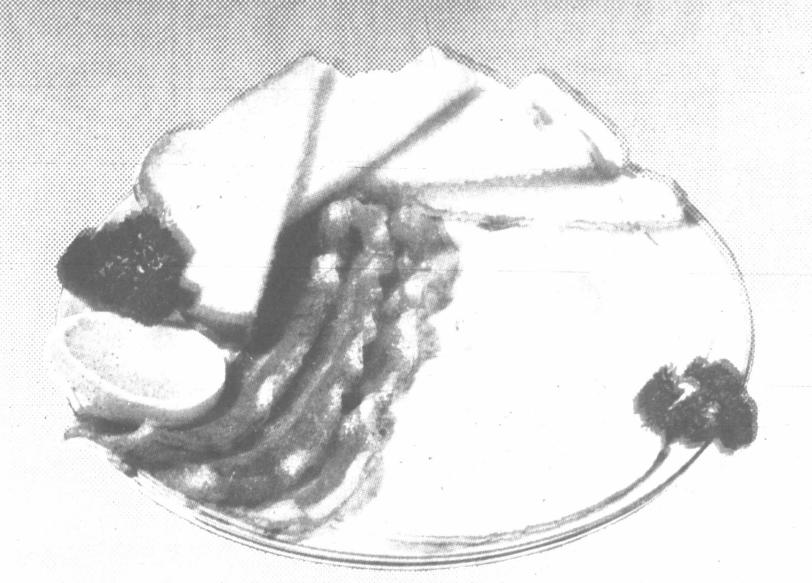
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