Voters in Pampa Independent School District were turning out in large numbers today to cast their ballots in the \$2.2 million school bond issue. The polls in the PHS Music Building will close at 7 p.m. with a board of trustees special session called for 8 p.m. to canvass the results.

A check at the polls at 7:30 a.m. today found a line inside the building that stretched to the door.

When the photo was taken shortly after 10 a.m., the line had grown to extend down the side of the school building

A random survey conducted by The Pampa News earlier in the week indicated

that the election would be a close one. A regular meeting of the school board is set for 4 p.m. Friday and a public hearing on the proposed 1977-78 school budget is among items on the agenda.

The board will adopt a budget at the Friday meeting and the tax rate will be set for 1977-78. Members also will be asked to approve an amended budget for 1976-77 and to borrow funds to meet September payroll and bills

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Captives persuade gunman to surrender

A lone gunman held 63 people hostage at a remote religious retreat then calmly surrendered to police after his cap-

tives helped persuade him to of the Santa Cruz County Hospi-

Thomas Wilson, 26, of Bakersfield, Calif., was being held Gangloff of the Santa Cruz today in the psychiatric ward

tal where he will undergo testing, said Chief Deputy Marvin

tigation of kidnap and auto theft in the hijacking of a public bus and abduction of its four passengers and driver. Gang-

Wilson allegedly released the passengers then forced the driver to take him to the Baha'i Faith religious retreat in mountains 20 miles northwest of this coastal city

He demanded to see two men Jack Kembro of Mariposa and Delos Brandon, a friend being held at San Luis Obispo Men's Colony, a state prison. But he surrendered with the demand unmet and without firing the shots he had threatened. Authorities said Wilson had accused Kembro of a crime, but that Kembro was not under in-

The captives said they were able to keep up their spirits by praying and singing the gospel and folk songs they had planned for a musical show that evening Ken Allen, 42, one of the last

hostages to be freed, said that after lengthy debate Wilson began to be reasonable to us and take our suggestions Allen said Wilson finally told

his captives. "Oh, you're right We don't want anyone hurt Let's get the hell out of here. A police hostage negotiating team also aided in the surren-

nightfall Wednesday, when a man armed with a 22-caliber semiautomatic rifle and about 200 rounds of ammunition his loff said jacked a city bus and forced it to be driven to the religious

He released the bus driver then burst into the center's dining room, starting a six-hour ordeal for his captives. The man forced the mixed-aged group of men, women and children against a wall, but immediately released 21 of the hostages, most of them children

Three others were later released, leaving 37 adults, a 2year-old and an infant hostage

Deputies sealed off the area and established telephone contact, with most of the calls initiated by the abductor. Gang-

A spokesman at the Baha'i Faith's world headquarters in Wilmette III. said Wilson may be the same person who was removed from Baha'i membership four years ago because of psychological prob-

Gangloff said before his surrender. Wilson told negotiators that he didn't want to return to Atascadero He indicated he might take his own life." but would release the remaining

Last Davis juror picked

With a jury at long last se- and one of two killed in a shootcured, attorneys waded today into a paperwork prelude to testimony in the capital murder on Fort Worth's southwest side trial of millionaire Cullen Davis

State District Court Judge George Dowlen said he must dispose of perhaps thirty mo- the state tions before the first witness will be summoned to testify

new its efforts to temporarily sent shock waves through free Davis on bond The jury of nine men and

three women was completed Wednesday in the eighth week of selection and Dowlen indicated it probably would be Saturday before testimony could begin

Davis, 43, is on trial for his life in the slaying of Andrea

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (AP) -

A former Southwestern Bell

Telephone Co executive says

he was offered \$110,000 cash

and a \$20,000 annual pension

for life if he would "resign qui-

But James H Ashley testified

in state court Wednesday he re-

fused the offer and was fired

from his \$55,000-a-year job with

company investigation

etly" in the midst of an inter

nearly three years ago

Bell in San Antonio

ing spree last summer at the #6-million dollar Davis mansion

Two others were wounded in the attack, including Davis' estranged wife. Priscilla, 36, who looms as the star witness for

Her boy friend, Stan Farr, 30. died in the shooting, which The defense is expected to re-stunned the city's party set and Davis vast business operations We're satisfied with the jury

> and pleased to be finished with selection." Dist Atty Tim Curry of Fort Worth said after the final juror an electrician was

We're ready for trial as we have been since last October A previous attempt to try

Oct 31, 1974. Ashley joined the

family of T O Gravitt to file

the \$29 million damage suit

against Southwestern Bell now

Gravitt was the top South

western Bell official in Texas.

earning \$80,000 annually, when

he committed suicide Oct 17

The suit alleges Gravitt was

hounded to his suicide and Ash-

1974 at his home in Dallas

mistrial last spring and the case was moved to this Panhandle city on a change of

Jury selection began here June 27 in Dowlen's tiny courtroom on the fifth floor of the Potter County Courthouse "I'm just tickled to death to

get this thing rolling," said

Dowlen "Obviously jury selection took a lot longer than I ex-But I thought the lawvers conducted themselves like pro-

fessionals and gentlemen There were very few temper The darkly handsome defendant broke into a broad grin at

the selection of the 12th juror

Bell exec offered cash to quit

ley wrongfully dismissed as a

result of an improper internal

Ashley told the jury Wednes-

day afternoon he was sus-

pended from his job Oct 9.

1974. by C. L. Todd, vice presi-

dent and general manager for

Ashley said Todd listed rea-

sons for the suspension in-

cluding alleged sexual promis-

cuity with employes and im-

The committee said both

Lance and Heimann will be

proper expense vouchers

Bell in San Antonio

company investigation in 1974

joshing with a reporter.

"I'm just pleased as punch He added, "Actually, I'm glad we're going to be getting the show under way now Judge Dowlen told the final

juror he would be taken home by a bailiff to pick up personal items and suggested: "Tell your wife you'll be gone for a while Principals say the trial could

take six weeks or more and the jury will remain sequestered in a downtown motel throughout. You're about to make other people over at the Executive Inn very happy,"Dowlen

said with a grin after swearing in Luis Avala 30, the last ju-The 11th juror was picked over a week ago while the first

has been sequestered seven

Ashley denied the charge, but

said he was told the Bell inves-

On Oct 31. Ashley said he

met with Todd and that Todd

offered him two years salary in

cash and a \$20,000-a-year pen

sion for life "if I would resign

quietly and disappear from the

Ashley said he told Todd his

reputation already had been

damaged by his suspension and

that he couldn't accept the pro-

tigation would continue

FBI confirmation likely

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.SDistrict Judge Frank M. Johnson who savs he hopes he can lead the FBI as well as J. Edgar Hoover did, is likely to win easy Senate confirmation as bureau director, a leading conservative predicts.

Johnson, a federal judge with a strong civil rights record.

Ashley said he was then fired

Todd testified last week that

at the Oct. 19, 1974, funeral in

Dallas for Gravitt that Ashley

demanded more than \$400,000

or he would go ahead with

Todd said he told Ashley he

would try to get Ashley's salary

extended two months after his

Ashley said Wednesday he

told Todd he couldn't accept the larger offer because if he did "I'd forever be branded as

that guy who stole all the money from the telephone com-

Ashley said he had "never

plans to sue the company

by Todd

also drew praise Wednesday from liberals inside the Senate as well as out of Congress as President Carter's choice to lead the FBI

The Senate Judiciary Committee, divided nearly evenly between liberals and conservatives, is expected to hold hearings on the nomination shortly after Congress returns on Sept 5 from its summer re-

Sen Strom Thurmond, R. S.C. the senior member of the GOP conservative bloc on the panel, said he expects Johnson will win confirmation, barring unforeseen developments

"I don't know of any special reason why he should be opposed," Thurmond said of the 58-year-old judge noted for decisions upholding the rights of blacks in civil rights cases Sen Edward Kennedy, D-

Mass a leading liberal on the panel applauded the nomination. "His career on the federal bench has been marked by an unflagging commitment to the concept of equal justice under law and a steadfast deter-

icans," Kennedy said in a statement Johnson can expect close questioning from the judiciary

mination to guarantee the civil

liberties and rights of all Amer

Sen James B Allen D-Ala a committee member, said he is undecided about the nomination. But Allen said he wants to know what motivated Carter to select Johnson, whose decisions in certain cases have interjected him deeply into local and state affairs in Alabama

"I want to ascertain the basis on which the appointment was made. Was it expertise in law rulings with respect to Alabama schools, prisons and men tal health?" Allen said.

Committee members also are expected to question Johnson about his stand on intelligence gathering techniques of the FBI and his willingness to resist any political pressures on the agency

One former FBI official is facing trial and others are under investigation for allegedly illegal use of wiretaps, mail openings and similar practices in the late 1960s and early

The selection of Johnson to direct the FBI was announced at the White House Wednesday afternoon by Atty Gen Griffin B Bell It ended a seven-month search for a successor to Clarence M. Kelley, who is retiring

Feds clear Bert Lance

eral banking investigators said today they have found no information that would warrant the prosecution of Budget Director Bert Lance or any other persons involved in Lance's bank ing activities in Georgia

However, Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann told Congress in a lengthy report

raise unresolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable

banking practices Heimann said in a letter to the Senate Government Affairs Committee that his office will try to decide if its regulations on banking need to be changed Lance had predicted that the

finances in the period before he joined the federal government with the Carter administration.

asked to testify at a hearing on The report said Lance did not file required reports with banks comptroller's office would find he headed or a summary of his outside interests and loans he had received. But the report

said the only action that would be taken against Lance, should he still be with the banks. would be to require that the reports be filed immediately. The office cannot conclude that Mr. Lance knowingly made incomplete and in-

'We do not believe the information developed to date in the inquiry warrants the prosecution of any individuals," the comptroller said in a letter to committee's chairman,

accurate filings," the report

Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn, Ribicoff and Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., issued a statement afterward noting that the comptroller had still not completed his inquiry on several subjects

Abraham and Percy said Hei mann would be asked to testify

The two senators said they

Ribicoff and Percy said that any decision on what further action the committee should committee as a whole

and other members of the committee will have had an oppor tunity "to carefully study each and every document in the comptroller's report.

including Southwestern Ashley also testified he be-

stolen one penny from any-

lieved Gravitt would have become chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. had he not killed On that assumption, econo-

mist Dr. John R. Moore told the jury Gravitt probably would have earned about \$4.6 million more in his lifetime had he not committed suicide

On cross-examination by Bell lawvers. Moore said Ashlev's assumption of Gravitt's rise in the company was "extraor-

Thurmond rallies strong Canal Treaty opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) - Opponents of a new Panama Canal treaty, moving to counter White House efforts to rally support for the agreement, are hopeful they can deny it the two-thirds vote needed to pass the Senate

A leading foe of the treaty. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. predicted Wednesday the pact will fail "unless tremendous pressure is brought by the administration Thurmond and two other Sen-

ate opponents of the agreement. Sens. Jesse Helms. R. N.C., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, planned to leave today for Pan-

They intended to confer with U.S. officials, including Maj Gen. Harold R. Parfitt, goverGen Omar Torrijos, after arriving on an Air Force jet

Thurmond said he doubts that former President Gerald R. Ford's endorsement of the treaty Tuesday will influence many Republican senators to vote for it. "They pretty much know how they stand," he said.

Two years ago, Thurmond garnered the support of 38 other senators in opposing any move to give control of the 51 mile-long canal to Panama. There is no clear indication

yet of whether the treaty can pass the Senate, as most members say they won't take a position on it until they study the document

Zone, and Panamanian leader nounced by the Carter adminis-

of the President's top treaty ne gotiators, said Wednesday tech-

While the general terms of the agreement have been an-

tration, the treaty itself is still being written Ambassador Sol Linowitz, one

nicians are working 'around the clock, seven days a week, to have it ready for the Senate next month Opponents of the treaty are pegging much of their case on a recent public opinion poll that

said 78 per cent of the American people oppose giving up the waterway And some legislators have said their constituents are disturbed by the proposal Linowitz admitted vesterday that a "very large percentage" of Americans now oppose the

treaty, but said those people "have not had the chance to learn the facts about what is in-In the House, meanwhile treaty opponents, led by Rep

John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., subjected Linowitz and fellow amhassador Ellsworth Runker to a day-long griffing on the pro-

Murphy; chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, charged that the United States appears to have knuckled under to Panama's demands for a treaty because "many of our military leaders are fearful of losing the only water passage between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

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Abby Classfied Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On the Record Sports Food

Partly cloudy and warmer is the forecast for Friday with temperatures expected to reach the upper-80s. High today will be near 80 degrees and the low tonight will be the mid-60s. South to southeast winds at 10-15 m.p.h. today will switch to the south at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight There is a chance of afternoon and evening thunder howers through Friday.



Elvis. Two women are killed when a car strikes the crowd. See page 4.



had the comptroller's report but had not had time to study and analyze the accompanying

take would be made by the By Sept. 7, they said, they

By RICHARD E. MEYER **Associated Press Writer** CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) The Carters are celebrating. and they have a triple reason. The first is a reunion. Son Chip has joined his wife Caron and their five-month-old son, James Earl Carter IV, at this

Second is the First Lady's birthday. Rosalynn Carter is 50

presidential retreat after re-

ports that the two were separa-

Carters, Chip and all, reunited The third is the birthday of President and Mrs. Carter's

youngest son, Jeff. He is 25. Chip, 27, the Carters' middle son, will spend the rest of the week at Camp David before taking Caron, 24, and the President's grandson back to their home town of Plains, Ga. He reports for work Monday in the

family peanut business. The couple's reunion late Wednesday climaxed five days

of talk in Washington that they were having marital problems The White House refused to confirm or deny the reports, but had said Chip would return to Plains and his wife and baby

would remain at the White

House When the President and Mrs. Carter, who is recuperating from routine gynecological surgery, came to Camp David earlier this week, Caron and her baby came along. Chip staved

behind in Washington

secretary. The President interrupted his week-long vacation, which tegan Monday, for a conference with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on his trip to Peking.

The secretary leaves Saturday

At dusk Wednesday, Chip rode through the Camp David gate in a blue limousine. "Chip, Caron and James will leave for Plains on Monday," said Mary Hoyt, the First Lady's press

posed treaty Wednesday.

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Sanford and Son take note

the 230th day of 1977 There are

Today's highlight in history

Dare was born at Roanoke

Island, N.C. She was the first

child born in America of Eng-

In 1708, British forces cap-

In 1870 Western Australia

was granted representative

In 1914. President Woodrow

Wilson proclaimed American

In 1963, James Meredith be-

came the first Black to be

graduated from the University

In 1970, the socialist Black

teacher. Angela Davis, was

placed on the FBI list of 10

In 1974, representatives of 130

nations met at the World Popu-

most-wanted fugitives

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tured the Mediterranean island

135 days left in the year

On this date

of Sardinia

government

of Mississippi

According to a New York professor, most glass beverage containers over 32 ounces in capacity conform to the New York State building code for concrete blocks

Martin Pawley of Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., worked with architectural students to construct a 600 square - foot house using recycled packaging materials — discards which are available in quantity, strong enough for building purposes and uneconomical for recycling by other means.

Most bottles are designed to withstand greater stresses during pasteurization and capping than bricks or concrete blocks undergo under normal construction loading," Pawley is quoted in an article in Phoenix Quarterly, a publication for the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc.

Four-inch diameter cardboard tubes which had formerly been newsprint cores were used in the frame of the building. They were secured in place by about 300 pounds of scrap steel strapping and about 80 16-ounce non-returnable bottles.

More than 2,000 number 10 cans are imbedded in cement to form the walls. The can masonry is coated with a solution consisting partly of the sulfur resulting when crude oil is refined to cut toxic gasoline emissions

A living room wall features stained glass — a floor - to - ceiling expanse of vari-shaped and colored bottles set in mortar. Cardboard tubes provide paneling for other walls

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The roofing is composed of layers of corrugated cardboard coated with cold tar and surfaced with waste rubber. The house is insulated with scrap cotton polyester

Concrete used in the project was donated, but figuring it at the going rate, the cost of the structure came to \$1,000. That's \$1.67 per square foot. New houses using conventional materials often average in the \$30 per square foot range.

The approach has enormous potential. Pawley said. "One of the most exciting aspects is that it can be built out of income. People wouldn't have to obtain loans to construct a home.

He said the biggest expense emerges in accomodating utilities, which would add another \$3,000 to construction costs. He's investigating ways to bring that figure down

The Renssalaer Institute project is not the first structure consisting of secondary materials Glass bottle homes built in the 19th century still are standing Other houses have been built of recycled materials in New Mexico and Virginia. but they have proven more expensive than Pawley's

With building costs continuing to climb it is an idea that might catch on. Making use of such materials as are plentiful, readily available and inexpensive is a concept that would appeal to our ancestors who cut blocks of sod from the prairie

in order to construct their shelters

Today in history lation Conference in Bucharest. By The Associated Press Today is Thuisday, Aug. 18. Romania

On this date in 1587, Virginia of the Catholic Church, the Ro-Five years ago The U.S. Senate approved partial conversion of the United States to

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI

issued sweeping orders reorga-

nizing the administrative body

the metric system One year ago: President Gerald Ford won the presidential nomination on the first ballot at the Republican National Con-

vention in Kansas City Today's birthdays Actress Shelly Winters is 54 years old Former Secretary of the Interi-

or Walter Hickel is 58 Thought for today: Nothing makes men more alike than putting dress suits on them -Will Rogers, American humorist 1879-1935

The Roman naturalist Pliny the Elder believed that earthquakes were protests from Mother Earth against wicked miners who stole her gold and silver

Judicial system in shocking state

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF WASHINGTON, D.C. -Serious charges made by the Justice Department recently

that United States District Judge Willis W. Ritter is erratic and biased are a sorry commentary on the administration of the entire federal judicial system.

A shocking picture of long time judicial tyranny in Utah emerges from the testimony of Justics Department officials before Congress and in a recent letter to the Tenth Judicial Circuit that has jurisdiction over administration of a six - state region that includes Utah

The 78-year-old Ritter, who is chief judge of the two - judge Utah district, continues to hold the status of chief judge through "grandfather clause" that exempts him from mandatory retirement into a senior judge category at age 70

A July 14, 1977, letter from Solicitor General Wade McCree to Chief United States Circuit Judge David Lewis of the Tenth Circuit expressed the serious concern of the Justice Department over Judge Ritter's bias against the government and his arrogant brutal treatment of government lawyers.

The precise content of the recent letter has not been revealed, but the views of the Justice Department have been set forth in the testimony of James D. O'Brien, acting Deputy Assistant Attorney

General in the tax division. O'Brien's prepared statement in support of action to remove the "grandfather clause" protection from Judge Ritter gave this shocking summary of erratic and questionable conduct in criminal cases:

1 Judge Ritter refused to call grand juries for extended periods of time, resulting in the running of the statue of limitations in criminal tax 2. Judge Ritter engaged in a

pattern of dismissal of indictments after trials had commenced, where the problem dispute the Justice of double jeopardy attached, Department's facts, the and the government was left testimony of the present United States Attorney Ramon M. Child, or the specific testimony of Judge Lewis But he declared that Senator Jake Garn (Rep. Utah), one of the witnesses and prime movers for changes in the grandfather clause, was politically motivated.

According to the 232-page record of a hearing before the Senate Judicary Subcommittee the gross abuses of judicial power started within a few months after Ritter was made a chief judge in 1949.

The Justice Department says that although age and an increasing fondness for liquor has recently created the 'intolerable situation' that now exists, the pattern of arbitrary decisions and abuses of lawyers and litigants started soon after he was confirmed by the Senate as the only federal judge in

Because of Judge Ritter's arrogant one-man rule on federal court matters in Utah. the Congress approved a second judge for the Utah district in

However, Judge Ritter, as senior judge, assumed the chief judge role in the administration

It was necessary for the Tenth Judicial Circuit to amend the order in 1962 and again in 1965 in an effort to block Judge Ritter from encroachment on Judge

The Tenth Judicial Circuit

Christensen's pending cases should be transferred to his successor. Aldon J. Anderson. and that Judge Ritter should vacate "each and every other order that he has unilaterally entered affecting Judge Anderson's cases unless Judge Anderson specifically consents and agrees.

During the entire span of this record indicating arrogant and dictatorial conduct and bias, the United States Supreme Court did nothing to clean up its house or even to investigate.

Likewise, the Judiciary Committees of the House and Senate ignored the situation in Utah as they had ignored comparable situations in Oklahoma. Wisconsin, Illinois, California and other places in the federal judiciary.

litigation — civil and criminal.

misbehaving judge.

misconduct.

independence of the judiciary must be recognized, there should be some limit to the arrogant dictatorial practices the public, the Congress, the Executive Branch and the judiciary itself will tolerate.

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While the focus of the testimony has been on Judge Ritter's conduct, it must be remembered that Judge Ritter is probably not the worst federal judge who is exercising near dictatorial power on federal

Our primary concern should be that there is no effective way to get rid of a corrupt, incompetent or otherwise

The United States Supreme Court — with responsibility for the general administrative guidance of the lower courts has failed to take the initiative to even provide for investigative machinery to determine the validity of the most serious complaints of judicial

While the need for the

If the judiciary doesn't clean its own house, it can expect its own Watergate at some time in

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E THE THE PARTY OF The Poet Lariat

The cars at my dealers Have changed some this year. They're smaller and plastic And flimsy, I fear. Such progress is great Keep it up for a spell And Fords, Chryslers, Chevies Will be swell — they'll be Mattel

Well, quite frankly, the reason escalating

malpractice insurance costs don't bother me is

I've gone out of my mind.

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Berry's World

By CASPAR W. WEINBERGER

(Editor's note: Mr. Weinberger, a graduate of Harvard University and Law School, was Secretary of H.E.W. in 1;73-75. Earlier, he had been a member of the California Legislature, State Finance Director, Federal Trade Commission chairman, and Director - Office of Management & Budget. This text, from a Commonwealth Club address, won a 1977 Freedoms Foundation Award.)

After 512 years in Washington, my single over - riding observation is that an all-pervasive federal government, unless checked, may take away our most precious personal freedoms while shattering the very foundations of our economic system. Consider this: in 1970, the federal - budget outlay stood at \$196.6 billion; by mid-1971, it stood at \$358.9 billion — an increase of 83 per cent

Apart from its sheer magnitude, federal spending has shifted toward programs that reduce the remaining freedom of individuals. We are creating an edifice of law and regulation that has intruded into the lives of all of us - both those it seeks to help and those who do the helping. The entire human - resources field is under the lash of federal law - doctor, hospital, teacher, college president, student, voluntary agency, city hall and state capital

Worst of all, the unplanned. uncoordinated and spasmodic nature of our responses to people's needs - some very real, some only imagined — is quite literally threatening to bring us to national insolvency. If social programs continue growing at their present pace, we could be spending close to half of our Gross National Product for domestic social programs alone by the year 2000

Should that day ever come, government. like a gigantic sponge, would sop up all the nation's surplus capital - capital needed for industrial growth and modernization.

We would no longer have enough money left to invest in job producing activities in the private sector. If half the entire GNP should go to pay for domestic social programs, we could not, in all likelihood, maintain our free enterprise economy. We will then have destroyed the system which has broght more benefits to more people at home and throughout the world than any other system since recorded history began.

It is the propensity of welfare states to

spend beyond their means, leaving the day of fiscal reckoning to another generation. The news today is that we are that "other generation." New York City, with one out of every eight persons on welfare, is now staring into the abyss. For decades, it spent more than it took in - and now it is hostage to whoever can be persuaded to lend it more billions for its swollen expenses. Sixteen of the last 17 federal budgets have been red-ink budgets. If we continue thus, the nation will someday be standing before the same abyss as New York City - but there will be no one with enough resources to rescue the federal government.

We must also recognize that a welfare state inevitably plunges us into a morass of attempted social engineering. An example of such ineffective and meeddlesome government is the program to end hiring discrimination in colleges. It took the University of California over a year to prepare the mountain of paperwork that the Department of Labor requires. Yet the net effect of this herculean effort will be only trivial in terms of increasing real job

opportunities for minorities and women. These hiring regulations, which the Department of Health, Education and Welfare must administer, are wholly inappropriate. And they illustrate how futile it is for a distant government hypnotized by a numbers game - to concentrate on narrow statistical goals.

This is egalitarian tyranny, not equal opportunity. Equal opportunity means the right to compete equally for the rewards of excellence, not to share in its fruits regardless of personal effort. The egalitarians miss this point. They would divide the wealth equally, overlooking the crucial fact that all human progress throughout history owes its origins to the

Of course, we must protect and help the dearth of excellence. Those who have escaped the gray, faceless masses of the world's closed societies understand that

Our country was built by people of energy, daring and ingenuity - the Tom Edisons, the Wright Brothers, the Helen Kellers, the Robert Fultons, the Andrew Carnegies and countless others with the courage to reach out and realize their dreams, whatever the odds. The real social agenda of America, still unfinished, is to discover and reward excellence wherever we find it — under a black skin, a white skin, in a female or male, in a Catholic, a Jew, a Protestant or an agnostic.

If we fail to see this as our real agenda,

give Congress the never to say "No more."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Watch on Washington

otherwise reinstate charges. 3. Judge Ritter refused to instruct the jury in accordance with longstanding established principles of law

5 Judge Ritter continually set large numbers of cases for trial on the same date or within relatively short periods of time. refused to indicate an order in which cases would be set for

trial, set multiple hearings on short notice with inadequate time to arrange for witnesses to appear for trial, and reached decisions without permitting arguments

6. Judge Ritter repeatedly engaged in an extended pattern of mistreatment in open court of United States attorneys. assistant United States attorneys and other lawyers for the government and threatened them with contempt and in some instances excluded them from the courtroom

The Justice Department summary was limited to Judge Ritter's conduct with regard to criminal cases and did not include various equally disturbing examples of arbitrary actions and emotional displays with regard to lawyers and litigants in civil suits

Judge Ritter submitted no factual explanation or defense on his own behalf except two statements of two law professors from the University of Utah - John J. Flynn and William J. Lockhart Flynn, a long-time friend and

admirer did not deal with the factual complaints but asserted that Judge Ritter was the victim of "right - wing critics" because his deeply felt conviction on the right of litigants that resulted in unpopular decisions. Flynn argued that any

legislation to remove the 78 year - old jurist would be unjustified interference by the Congress in the sacred independence of the federal judiciary

Lockhart, a former United States attorney in Utah, did not

of the courts, arbitrarily taking the cases he wanted and letting the new district judge, A. Sherman Christensen, take what was left over This dispute was taken before the Tenth Circuit in the first months Judge Christensen was on the bench, and in January, 1958, the Tenth Circuit Judicial

Council entered an order establishing a random basis for selection of cases to circumvent Ritter's abuse of his chief judge

Even this order, calling for the clerk to draw the names of the judges from a shuffled deck of cards labeled "chief judge" and 'associate judge,' did not block Ritter's power moves.

Christensen

also had to intervene in 1971 with

The day of reckoning is here

talented and the enterprising. We must keep a system that allows us to develop the talents of all, no matter what their origin. most vulnerable members of society. But if we do not persevere in the quest for excellence, then our reward will be a

we risk delivering our destinies over to the cold and lifeless grip of a distant egalitarian government whose sole purpose is to insure an equally mediocre existence for everyone, achieved at the cost of personal liberty.

We therefore must summon up a common determination to change drastically our present welfare - state approach - not only because it is not working, but because it can ruin all of us. The price of more and more public programs, we must remember, is less and less private freedom. Congress quite evidently believes that the road to popularity and re-election is to say "yes" to every demand for every increase in all existing programs, plus agreeing to new ones. Only a wave of public sentiment can

For Friday, Aug. 19, 1977 ASTRO-GRAPH **Bernice Bede Osol** YOUR season of b the deciding the govern wheat and f

Aug. 19, 1977 This coming year you may surprise yourself by the depth and breadth of your thinking. Don't be intimidated by the scope of your ideas. They'll be practical

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be

hopeful today if you're an-

ticipating some good news. It

may not arrive at the time expected, but it should be there shortly thereafter VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A powerful contact may want to see you today about something that relates to your career or in-

come. By all means, make the

time to see him. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you commit yourself to a new venture today, be very optimistic. If you think positively, the results will be the same.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Try not to be unduly concerned about a matter over which you have little control. Other forces are at work, doing exactly as you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Try to fit into your schedule

today any dealings with large corporations or legal matters. The aspects favor you. The outcome should be pleasing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Commercial ventures favor you today Devote your energies to

anything in this line. There is small question of a profitable AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're very strong in one-to-one relationships today. The more important the person, the

greater the benefits you can derive. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures are your bag today. Most rewarding are those where you team up with someone whose ability in the field is greater than yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is one of those days when you can do fun things with people you enjoy being around. Somehow you'll keep up with your work, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strike while the iron is hot - and it's sizzling today. If you have a chance for personal gain, close the deal quickly. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Peo-

ple turn you on today and you do the same thing to them. You have a way of livening up the corner where you are. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Those with whom you have close ties are lucky for you today. If they want to do something special for you, accept it graciously

Imported Peanut The peanut, native to the Americas, was imported into Africa by Portuguese traders and returned again in the 18th and 19th centuries on ships

transporting slaves. Primarily intended as food for the slaves during the long ocean crossing, the peanuts that were left over from these voyages were planted around the slave cabins. This was the beginning of one of the most important crops in the United

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chance there will be a third senson of bumper grain crops around the world apparently is the deciding factor in whether the government will try to cut wheat and feedgrain production next year and, if so, how much. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, at a luncheon with

reporters Wednesday, said he thought farmers would be asked to set aside from production "a modest amount" for wheat, feedgrain and perhaps cotton and rice next year.

That's a far cry from his statements through July that, "I see no way we can avoid a wheat set-aside next year."

The dangers of trying to predict the weather and harvests next summer in major grainproducing nations - especially the United States and the Soviet Union - is the reason for the new caution, he said.

"We've had three bumper grain crops in a row, the Russians have had two ... (and) the world as a whole has had two. A lot of people are saying it's impossible for that to happen again," Bergland said.

If there were a major wheatcrop failure, driving up all grain prices and eventually food prices and then turning upside-down a grain-fed livestock industry just emerging from four bad years, Bergland said, "I'm going to be accused of bad judgment.

He met late Wednesday with officials of farm organizations, including those he said are normally shunted aside by Democratic administrations, seeking their views on set-asides.

Today he had sessions scheduled with Chairman Charles Schultz of the Council of Economic Advisers and top officials of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

His own economic advisers were to have completed by then an analysis of the impact on farm income and the federal budget of several different set-

rescheduled for Monday. They are to review the 300-page bill setting new farm and food-aid policies through 1981 that House and Senate conferees finished Aug. 5 with compliments from

Carter "on a job well done." If Carter then says he will sign the bill after Congress takes final votes next month, Bergland said, "I'll make the set-aside proposal to him that we have come up with."

"If we have one, it will be modest... We're not going to have any 40 per cent reduction in wheat acreage next year, 6.22 billion bushels is in the

Gray County received \$48,000

to pay for almost 50 posts

through the Community

Services Administration

Summer Youth Recreation

The money has been used to

employ youth in non-profit

facilities, including government

Judge Don Hinton said this

county, through the Consortium

Employment Training Act, has

been awarded about \$500,000 for

The money is used not only for

wages but to assist with the

Community Day Care Center,

Summer Youth Program,

alchoholism counseling.

Planned Parenthood and senior

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The

State Insurance Board has de-

cided to experiment with offer-

ing premium discounts as an

incentive for homeowners to

crime prevention units in about

a dozen cities a chance to dem-

This pilot project will give

burglar-proof their houses.

this year alone.

Gray gets fed grants

for summer youth iobs

Burglar proofing lowers rates

The country went into the current wheat year in June

with almost 1.2 billion bushels of wheat left unsold from last year's harvest of about 2.15 billion bushels.

Another 2.04 billion have been or will be harvested this year. USDA estimates, with no increase in the demand for the crop from foreign customers and consequently another year in sight of grain prices at 1971 or 1972 levels.

In addition, a corn crop that could exceed last year's record

Community Adminstration

Summer Youth Recreation

Funded under Title II of the

Head Start, Economic

Opportunity and Community

Partnership Act of 1974, the

grants became effective June 1.

1977 and extend through May 31,

The Texas Panhandle

Employment and Training

Alliance is using its funds to

provide recreational activities

for approximately 3,800

disadvantaged youth in 18

counties of the Texas

Panhandle, including Gray

No start-up date was set. The

board asked the Texas Crime

Prevention Institute at South-

west Texas State University in

San Marcos to work out details

A homeowner would have to

install about \$170 worth of solid

core doors, deadbolt locks, spe-

with the board's staff.

grants totaling \$275,230.

Unlike past acreage-control programs, farmers would not be paid to take the land out of production of the crop. But they would not be eligible for price-

> less they complied. Bergland said that, to guard against a sharp drop in world wheat supplies a year from now, "some (in the administration) want us to build up a substantial reserve instead That's a very expensive op-

and income-support benefits un-

field, with some 900 million

The bulk of the wheat crop is

winter wheat, which is seeded

from August into the early fall,

so any set-aside would have to

be announced soon to be effec-

bushels expected to be left over

from the old crop Sept. 30.

He gave an offnand estimate Governor Dolph Briscoe this of the cost of that as "several week announced approval of two billion

Bergland also said that he sees "no hope for improvement this year in wheat prices" but that, while "the bloom is off..., there's no farm revolt brewing." The rural-credit crunch is not serious when all areas are seen as a whole, he added.

One of the chief aims of a set-aside would be to boost farm prices so that price supports no longer would be trig-

Some farmers hastily expanded in the last three years when prices were booming and now are hurting, but, he said, "I don't propose to bail them out (by boosting the market too high). I can't ... The resulting land inflation would be ob-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Assistant Agriculture Secretary Alex P. Mercure, a native New Mexican, has directed the Farmers Home Administration to develop rules that would allow federal financing for homes built with adobe.

Adobe has been used for centuries, primarily in areas setwestern and South American

made from clay mud, straw and miscellaneous materials, including manure.

Current regulations for the r u r a l-development programs Mercure oversees provide national standards and require more conventional building materials.

Mercure said Wednesday that more flexibility is needed "to respond to local problems" and adobe homes are efficient, inexpensive and durable and allow a low-income family to do much of the construction.

He recently put into place rules allowing financing of solar-heated homes and rural businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agri-

cultural exports for the first nine months of this fiscal year were worth \$19 billion, up \$1.6 billion from a year before, even though June exports dropped to the lowest monthly level since September, the Economic Re-

search Service reports. Imports for the same period, beginning Oct. 1, totaled \$10.3 billion - 33 per cent higher than the previous year thanks to an 81 per cent rise in the prices of coffee, cocoa, rubber, tea and other products not grown in this country.

June imports were valued at \$1.24 billion, above June 1976 but below April's record flow.

Low-rate funds passed for production losses

Applications for emergency loans may be filed in the Farmers Home Loan Office at 502 S. Kearney in Clarendon. Applications for physical losses are authorized until Oct. 11, and for production losses until May 11, 1978.

Loans based on loss or damage to a farmers primary residence and personal household effects will be available under a varying scale of interest rate including one per cent on the first \$10,000; three per cent on any portion of the loan between \$10,000 and \$40,000 and five per cent on any amount exceeding \$40,000.

Farmers whose production losses do not exceed \$250,000 are eligible for government loans at three per cent interest

Loans against that portion of the loss which exceeds \$250,000 will carry a five per cent interest rate, according to the announcement made this morning by U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower

The congressman's spokesman said additional financing for production purposes of for making major adjustments in farming operations will be at a higher





The new law will allow terminally ill patients to have their own life support measures

can sign a document saying that a physician can halt life support measures that would only artifically prolong the moment of death. At least two weeks after two doctors have said a patient has terminal illness the patient can sign the document

Supporters of the law say that it does not legalize mercy

killing; it only permits Texas' neighboring states, New terminally ill patients to decide their own fates. Only adults can fill out the form themselves.

Texas is one of a handful of states to pass "right to die" legislation so far, according to the American Medical Association. The Texas law is very similar to California's bill, the first passed in the nation.

Mexico and Arkansas, have somewhat less restrictive laws. Arkansas' law is the most similar to the "living will" widely distributed by the Euthanasia Education Council.

The council's document is not legally binding, but expresses the signer's wishes to "be allowed to die and not be kept

of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, says he is in favor of the act, which he said is "nothing to hasten death with use of on 10 counts and acquitted on ordinary means to keep a person 22 others. The other former bank offi-

Reverend Oland Butler. cial. Dan M. Sanchez Jr., was pastor of St. Paul United found guilty on five counts and Methodist Church, said he sees cleared on 13 charges. no reason that a person's life However, the jury acquitted should be prolonged "when they Salinas' wife, Gretchen, in the come to the used up place. conspiracy and found her in

He added that he had discussed this many times with his parishioners and at home with his family

alive by artificial means or

The Reverend Ted Savage

pastor of Central Baptist

Church, said, "For a long time

I've felt this is supported by the

Bible. God gives us life - God

takes away life. When man

interferes with this he is not

death is bad. This is one of God's

gifts to God's children -

therefore death cannot be bad."

Reverend F.J. Hynes, pastor

Reverend Savage said.

We have the wrong idea that

letting the will of God be done.

heroic measures.

Glen Walton, pastor of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, said he thinks a person should have that right (to withdraw artificial support measures) if he wishes.

T've seen so many indignities suffered through keeping persons alive by artificial measures I've heard many say they had rather go ahead and let nature take its course and die with dignity." he added.

Reverend Timothy Koenig. pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, and immediate past president of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance said he would generally support the Natural Death Act

allows one to sign a document to allow the Act when he or she is well, which he termed "good."

"I think that gives people the ability to think about that without the pressures." he added.

Reverend Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said he believes any individual should be allowed "to die in dignity." "I wonder how much dignity there is when one is kept alive artificially," he said.

One does not have to be terminally ill to fill out a directive, but it will indicate his or her wishes and will not be legally binding. Another aspect of the bill is that if a terminally ill patient lives longer than expected, the person must renew the directive if he wants it to be effective for more than five

Wichita Falls Senator Ray Farabee's legislation does not mention medication, but it does say in part, ".... where the application of live - sustaining procedures would serve only to artificially prolong the moment of my death and where my physician determines that my death is imminent whether or not life - sustaining procedures are utilized. I direct such procedures be withheld or withdrawn, and that I be permitted to die naturally.

The directive must be signed by the patient and by two witnesses who are not related to the patient and who will not benefit from any inheritance.

The Council has distributed more than two million wills which say. "I do not fear death itself as much as the indignities of deterioration, dependence and hopeless pain. I therefore ask that medication be mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may hasten the moment of death

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions Mrs. Pamela Crockett, 1811 Hamilton

Mrs. Gaytha Matheny, Houma, La. MRS. Wanda Carter, 422 E.

Claude C. Cox, Wheeler Baby Boy Crockett, 1811 Hamilton Evie D. Polson, 121 N. Dwight

Alta M. Skaggs, Pampa. Mrs. Sandra D. Hext, 202 W.

John H. Gattis, 2319 Navajo

Browning Mrs. Naomi L. Fox,

Skellytown. William H. Price, Skellytown Mrs. Laura M. Butler, 118 S. Starkweather. Mrs. Effie V. Crow, 816 E. Campbell.

Baby Girl Hext, Pampa. Mrs. Martha Ashurst, 1113 Sandelwood

Dismissials

Mrs. Jane Lawyer, 1100

Obituaries

LAWRENCE O. BUCK Funeral services for Home of Wheeler Lawrence O. Buck, 50, will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel with Chaplain

Administration Hospital officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery Mr. Buck, a former Pampan, died Tuesday in Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital

William O'Dell of the Veterans

JOHN CLEMONS HELTON WHEELER - Funeral services for John Clemons Helton, 42, will be 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor of the Wheeler Christian Church officiating Burial will be in Mobeetie

fish fry at 3 p.m. Sunday for members and their families Ladies please bring covered

Police report

Pampa police investigated muffler was removed and two criminal mischief complaints and a burglary Wednesday and one non-injury Fraser accident Tuesday.

levers were broken and the ransacked the house.

Brown Wednesday night by a report of a car fire J.D. Ray, driver with the

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa

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Texas weather

Standard Oil of Indiana

Early morning temperature

readings and weather condi-

tions included Amarillo 68

cloudy, Wichita Falls 78 cloudy.

clear. San Antonio 79 clear.

Houston and Corpus Christi 78

clear. Alice 76 clear. McAllen

78 clear, Del Rio 79 clear, San

Angelo 78 clear, El Paso 77

partly cloudy, Lubbock 68

cloudy, and Dalhart 65 cloudy.

Texarkana 75 cloudy. Waco 83

By The Associated Press thunderstorms struck North Central. Northwest Texas and the El Paso area early today as a weak cold front began breaking up.

The front extended southwestward from Texarkana to Abilene early today. Considerable cloudiness was reported in the northern half of the state while most of South Texas re-

ported fair skies. Forecasters said more scattered thunderstorms were on tap today for most of the state. with the activity centered in North Texas. Temperatures were expected to remain rather

By The Associated Press

al Weather Service forecaster said of the storm that hit the area on Monday as a Hurricane. "There's hardly any winds left, but there's still plenty of rain.

ern California were attributed to the storm.

Rain warnings and flash flood watches remained in effect over the San Bernardino mountains, the Mojave desert and portions of Santa Barbara county as locally heavy rain contin-

More than 2,000 persons were left homeless in the Mexican border town of Mexicali, after their houses - many of them cardboard shanties - were reduced to pulp by the heavy

California, was declared a disaster area by the Mexican govMrs. Edith Parsley, Quitaque. Mrs. Linda Washborne,

Amarillo Baby Boy Washborne. Amarillo

Randy Barkley, 313 Anne. John Throckmorton Jr., 640 N Wells.

Mrs. Roberta Appleton Pampa. Mrs. Holly Burger, Pampa. Baby Boy Burger, Pampa. Mrs Jeri Blodgett, White

Deer. Mrs. Erma Carlson, 112 N Nelson.

Tommy Queen, 814 Reid. Mrs. Maxine Chase, Pampa Glenda Pharis, McLean. Mrs. Vera Coffey, Panhandle John Fuller, 1024 S. Clark. Mrs. Colleen Dunn, Lefors.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crockett, 1811 Hamilton, a boy at 12:11 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Hext, 202 W. Browning, a girl at 9:47 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 71/2 ozs.

Cemetery by Wright Funeral

Mr. Helton died Tuesday in a one-car accident near Briscoe. He was born in Briscoe and had been a Wheeler County resident all his life. He married Barbara Worley in Canadian in 1959. He was a farm laborer and a member of the Assembly of God Church of Briscoe

Surviving are the widow; five sons. John Clyde. Boyd. Clem. Bill and Albert, all of the home. his mother. Mrs. Cora Helton of Pampa; four brothers, Pat and Perry, both of Pampa, and Steve and Sam, both of Phoenix; three sisters. Mrs. Irene Snyder of Spearman, Mrs. Minnie Snyder of Andrews and Mrs. Ruth Watson of Pampa.

Mainly about people Moose Lodge 1385 is having a School time, meal time, any old time - We have time on our hands Timex watches - new shipment of Cavatinas. Barbers. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

> thrown on the ground. The machine was in the 100 block of

A car window was reported A ditching machine belonging broken at 2514 Christine and burglars entered 740 Brunow \$100 damage when hydraulic through a window and

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department belonging to JoAnn Ferrell, was called to the 500 block of W. sustained light damage under

The fire, which occurred at Pampa Fire Department, said 10:38 p.m., was caused by a

this morning a 1971 Ford flooded carburetor. Stock market office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. Beatrice Foods 25

quite as warm in North Central Texas. Highs were expected to range from the 80s in the Panhandle to near 105 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend country. Most of the state was expected to have highs in the

cool in the Panhandle and not

National weather

Tropical storm Doreen was breaking up after washing out highways, flooding homes and causing an estimated \$20 million in crop damage in droughtstricken southern California.

ernment on Wednesday. Police and army teams rescued 400 stranded motorists

juana and Mexicali was washed The National Weather Service said Doreen had dropped 2.24 inches of rain on downtown Los Angeles by Wednesday night, breaking the previous record for August — .61 inches in 1889.

after the highway between Ti-

The previous record for an Aug. 17 was set in 1896 with .01 inches Meanwhile rain continued to fall in the southwest. Showers and occasional thunderstorms also extended through northern California and Oregon, and

from the central Intermountain region through the Rockies and western Plains Showers and thunderstorms also cover the lower Mississippi

valley and the central Gulf of Mexico coastal states. There were showers and thunderstorms from the central Appalachians to the central Atlantic coast. And a few showers were scattered through New England and the lower Great

Salinas hints at appeal fighting. There are serious applying bank funds and mak- Lewis Woodul was found guilty Former banking entrepreneur problems with the counts we ing false entries in the bank's

Enrique Salinas has hinted he will appeal his conviction on charges of conspiring to misguilty verdict apply funds from the defunct Citizens State Bank of Carrizo

year old Gray County youth

was found dead Wednesday in

A jailer discovered the body of

Curtis Wayne Newman of Lefors

at 8 a.m. Wednesday. He had

reportedly tied his blue jeans

around a shower rod and around

his neck before stepping off the

elevated shower stall. The

Stillwater News-Press reported

he was the only prisoner in the

A state medical examiner.

called to the scene, said the

The youth had been arrested

shortly before 11 p.m. Monday

after his father. Curtis Ray

Newman, of Lefors, reportedly

had notified the Payne County

Sheriff's Office he wanted his

death was an apparent suicide.

juvenile detention area

the juvenile detention area of

the Payne County (Okla) Jail.

were found guilty on." Salinas said Wednesday following a A federal district court jury

found the Eagle Pass businessman guilty on 17 of 42 counts guilty. We are going to keep on charging conspiracy, mis-

Young Newman was stopped

in Perkins, Okla, nine miles

south of this Payne County city,

and was transferred to the

Payne County Jail in Stillwater.

He was charged with

possession of marijuana, no

drivers license, having an open

container in the car and driving

under the influence. The car was

The youth was taken to court

at 4 p.m. Tuesday and was

bound over for a hearing at a

later date. He was returned to

the jail after his appearance in

court and the Stillwater

newspaper reported jail officials

said he did not appear unduly

Young Newman was born

depressed or emotionally upset

impounded

days before handing down a verdict that also found two for-

books

One-time bank president

mer Citizens State officials

The jury deliberated for six

Lefors boy found dead

Nelson - Sikes in Pampa for two Funeral services wll be 3 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with

Memory Gardens Cemetery Survivors in addition to his father are his mother. Mrs. Sleeta Long of Sweeny; one brother. Allan Bailey of Llano: three sisters. Mrs Debbie Turner of Odessa, Mrs. Pam Cavanaugh of Stillwater and Mrs. Ruth Ezell of Sweeny, his grandmother, Mrs. P.A. Seay of Abilene, and his grandfather,

son stopped and held on charges Dec. 24, 1960 in Abilene and he moved to Lefors from Sweeny. of unauthorized use of a motor Tex with his parents four years ago. He had been employed by

> the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church. officiating. Burial will be in

G A Dearing of Albany, Tex

nocent on a count of misapplying a \$220,000 loan from Citizens State

> U.S. District Court Judge John H Wood Jr did not set a sentencing date Wednesday The three men face up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count of misapplication and making a false

> Defense attorneys Gerald Goldstein and Roy Barrera said they will await Judge Wood's sentencing before deciding whether to file an appeal I do not feel an appeal

would be frivolous," Judge Wood told the lawvers Salinas was the majority stockholder of the bank when it was closed in June 1976, by state banking officials.

Four of those named in the indictment pleaded guilty to lesser charges early in the trial and agreed to cooperate with

I think the dignity of human life would have been better served had it been possible in some cases." he said. He also commented on that

Elvis' friends and fans mourn

Two women killed by car

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Hundreds keeping vigil outside Elvis Presley's mansion watched in horror early today as a car struck and killed two women, hours before the singer's funeral

Police said the car was speeding and the driver had been drinking The women, and a third person who was injured. were standing in a median section of four-lane Elvis Presley Boulevard, while about 300 persons were

gathered on the sidewalk across from Graceland Man-Three women and one man were arrested several blocks

away after the incident Police said the car was traveling at 55 miles per hour down the street, where the limit is 40 miles per hour. The accident came on a day that was to have been for

for the clawing, clutching, adoring crowds As he wished it, the funeral for the 42-year-old singer was to be conducted in private, in midafternoon.

with prayer and eulogy in the

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -

Authorities discount reports

that Elvis Presley had a

serious drug problem before

"I can't say he was taking

no drugs at all," said Dr

Jerry Francisco, Shelby

County medical examiner.

because his own doctor has

said he was taking appetite

But Francisco, who con-

ducted a three-hour autopsy

on the entertainer's body.

emphatically denied Presley

showed any sign of drug

"There was no evidence of

any abnormal, illegal drug

In Beverly Hills, Calif.

two of Presley's

ex-bodyguards, Delbert

'Sonny' West and David

Hebler, said on Wednesday

he was a "tormented man"

pushed into heavy drug use

by the weight of his own

The bodyguards were fired

just before they started

writing "Elvis: What

Happened?," a book touted

by publicists as describing a

his death

depressants

use." he said.

legend.

the family and the close

friends of Elvis Presley, not

mansion he called home and entombment near his mother, in a cemetery not far away

Dick Grob, the chief of Presley's personal security force, said the singer and his father, Vernon Presley, had planned his funeral

This is running exactly the way Elvis' father suggested it be run," Grob said 'It's been run in accordance with Elvis wishes

The family had planned to allow the public to view Presley's body for two hours Wednesday The time stretched to 312 hours but there were still about 15,000 whose pilgrimage to see Presley a final time was in

Sheriff Gene Barksdale estimated that 25,000 to 30,000 walked past the seamless copper coffin. The estimate may have been generous, but the lines continued without letup for

the entire 31/2 hours Presley was dressed in a cream-colored, almost white, suit with pale blue shirt and silver tie -Christmas presents from his

Drug abuse discounted grim side of Presley that was

brooding, violent, obsessed

with death, strung out, sexually driven. West and Hebler emphasized that their book which describes Presley as a reclusive drug addict, was

written, more than a year It was released two weeks

The bodyguards said Presley started taking pills during his two-year stint in the Army and continued taking them to get up for his heavy concert and film

schedule Francisco said if Presley had been taking drugs in the amount suggested by West, visible evidence would have shown on the body

Francisco said he found no needle marks - which would have been apparent had Presley been taking drugs with a hypodermic - and he said there was no sign of damage or change in his tissues and organs which would have shown evidence

of heavy drug abuse

Presley's face showed the effects of the weight he gained in his later years. On one finger was a ring with an

enormous diamond

So zealously did the family guard the private aspects of the day, that the names of those officiating at the service and most of those invited to attend were Rex Humbard, a

nationally known evangelist

from Akron, Ohio, said he

would officiate Humbard had visited Presley at his Memphis home, known as Graceland Mansion From his emergence in the mid 1950s. Presley, whose records sold millions and whose films played to

hordes, shaped American culture like no entertainer before him His dynamic stage presence — the twitching hips, the long sideburns. thick hair and curling lip -

made him the passion of America's bobby-soxers. His music — an amalgamation of country. blues and gospel with a sassy bounce - was the vanguard of a new genre called rock 'n' roll and influenced scores of artists, many of whom were

expected to attend the funeral A family spokesman said Sammy Davis Jr., and singer James Brown would attend. Guitarist Chet Atkins and fellow executives at RCA Victor for whom Presley recorded were to be

There were reports that Caroline Kennedy and movie stars Burt Reynolds and Ann-Margret may attend Tennessee's governor

Ray Blanton, who ordered

that all flags in the state fly

at half staff, also was flying to Memphis The pallbearers were the men closest to Presley: his road manager, Joe Esposito; his doctor, George Nichopoulos; his guitarist, Charlie Hodge; his record producer, Felton Jarvis; his music publisher and longtime friend, Lamar

Fike: and a cousin, Billy

Smith It was Esposito who found the unconscious Presley on the floor of his private bath Tuesday afternoon. His death was attributed to a



'Never anything like this'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The bouquet of red roses. meant to adorn the coffin of Elvis Presley, wilted in the

"The girl standing next to us originally brought flowers," said Margaret McCasland of Memphis We picked them up and decided to deliver them when she fainted.

Hundreds fainted Wednesday as they waited in stifling heat outside Graceland Mansion for a last glimpse of sthe king of rock 'n' roll. After treatment by paramedics inside the mansion gates, many doggedly continued their pilgrimage to Presley's seamless copper

Police said 25,000 to 30,000 people passed the open coffin just inside the doorway of Presley's white-pillared home for a two-second glimpse of the singer. Presley was to buried today after a private funeral.

be closed at 6:30. No one will be admitted after that." No At 6:30 sharp, another an-

At 5:55 p.m. a policeman

announced over a

megaphone that "gates will

nouncement "The family has requested the gates be closed. They are sorry you couldn't make it." Still no

'It is not our doing.'

pleaded the policeman. "The

family has asked us to stop The huge crowd responded with a chant: "One more hour, one more hour." But the gates, adorned with dancing musical notes and

writhing Elvis figures,

opened only to admit a last-

minute surge of children and fainting women. Thousands were turned "I think it's terrible. I've

waited six hours," said Ms.

McCasland, holding the wilted bouquet. We came all the way from New York." said Donna Gaffin. "We stood there for five hours and they shut the door in our faces."

One man denied entry said

he had flown from

Switzerland. Another said he

had come from Baltimore. A

woman said she had come

from California. Sheriff Barksdale said he had been in law enforcement in Memphis for 27 years and I've witnessed many events, including the assassination of Martin Luther King," he said. "I've never seen anything like Presley's body was dis-

covered Tuesday afternoon.

News of 42-year-old singer's

"I heard on the radio that

he was dead and then they

death swept the country.

started playing, 'I Can't Help but Love You." Rita Hambrick of Des Arc. Ark. "I couldn't help it - I broke out crying and cried until I went to bed. And I woke up crying again to the

Tender. Miss Hambrick and her friends drove 130 miles to Memphis Wednesday morning and spent six nightmarish hours waiting in the heat. "Seven people fainted

radio playing. Love Me

front of me and the lady in back of me had to be carried out on stretchers. "It was horrible," she said. "but I'd do it again. because it was our last

chance to see him."

around us ... The lady in

"It's falling apart," a Nation-

At least five deaths in south-

The town, the capital of Baja

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ABBY: My husband has been interested in nudism for some time, and has tried to get me to go to a nudist camp with him. I have nothing against nudist gamps, but I'm just not the type who could strip down naked in front of strangers.

We've had many arguments about this, and have even come close to getting a divorce over it. I don't see how normal people can go to a place like that without getting a few "evil" thoughts. Am I wrong to think this way, or am I

Do you think a man who really loved his wife would want her to go naked in front of other men?

DEAR MODEST: Our attitudes about nudity are based on our early training, acquired inhibitions and the accepted social customs of society. Some people go in for unconventional behavior, but that doesn't necessarily make them "evil-minded."

I believe everything has its place-including the fig leaf.

DEAR ABBY: I didn't sleep a wink last night. Yesterday while driving a well-traveled street, I felt a sudden thump, and I knew I hit something. I stopped abruptly, nearly causing an accident, and discovered that I had struck a beautiful golden cocker spaniel puppy.

He had no tags, but I didn't want to waste precious time trying to find his owner, so I put him in my car and rushed him to the vet.

Unfortunately, the puppy had suffered a broken neck and a severed spine and he died shortly after reaching the

He was such a beautful dog, it nearly broke my heart. But I was blameless. I wasn't going fast. The dog should not have been loose.

Abby, please ask dog owners to keep their dogs securely tied up. Someone is grieving over the loss of a precious pet, a beautiful animal has lost his life, and I am feeling heartsick over something that was not my fault MAINE MOTORIST

DEAR MOTORIST: Well stated. To quote an old political bromide: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." (I hope.)

DEAR ABBY: Whenever someone writes and asks what they should do about a friend who has bad breath or body odor, you always say, "It would be a kindness to TELL the person.

Well, I know a woman whose breath was so bad she lost I told her once that she needed a good strong

mouthwash, and she never spoke to me again. P.S. I sure didn't miss her.

TABOO SUBJECT

I want to know what I can do

two days and during work-

DEAR READER - The ex-

good indications for removal

of, a fibroid tumor is a tumor

that causes excessive

bleeding. That is one way you

The bleeding is not likely to

stop until after you have

stopped having menstrual

periods. The location of the

tumor has a lot to do with the

bleeding and the seeping of

blood will be constant during

the menses. That means suc-

tion isn't the answer. Water

pills have nothing at all to do

with preventing bleeding and

The tumor may shrink when

you go through your

menopause and cease to

produce as much female hor-

mones as you do now. But you

have no guarantee of that.

Besides, if you need and take

female hormones for support

through the menopause phase

this will keep the fibroid from

shrinking. It may even in-

It's your fibroid but you

(Because of the volume of

might consider taking your

mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer

your letters personally but he

will answer representative

letters of general interest in

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doctor's advice.

won't help in that regard.

could solve your problem.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SEPTEMBER BRIDE: If you are concerned only with what you will get out of marriage, your marriage will fail. You may never be divorced, but your marriage will fail nevertheless.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have to undergo a hysterectomy at just started chewing gum that time but I refused. because I have bad breath I never chewed gum before. to lessen the heavy bleeding. I Lately I accidentally swallow must change every hour for the gum. I swallow about two pieces a week. Will it hurt time this isn't possible. Can I me? And does it really take take water pills or have the four years for it to digest or menstrual blood removed get out of your stomach? safely by suction each month?

DEAR READER - No. it How long is this condition expected to last? And, how much doesn't take four years to eliminate the gum. It passes is the tumor expected to through the digestive system shrink' on schedule. It won't harm you in that regard. If it is cessive bleeding is caused by your fibroid tumor. One of the sweetened gum it may not be so good for your teeth.

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Gum chewers also tend to swallow air - giving rise to gas problems which you might not like either

Finally, chewing gum will not cure had breath. You may be able to mask some odor momentarily but most persistent cases of bad breath are more complicated than that. It can be from infected tissues around the edges of the teeth, from sinus problems or even from odors of chemicals exhaled from your lungs. You can't eliminate bad breath from chemicals in your exhaled air by gum chewing or by mouth wash

I think you need to have a better understanding about bad breath so I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-4, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What to Do About It. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Sta-

tion, New York, N.Y. 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a woman in her early 50s and have been suffering severe heavy bleeding with my menstrual periods for the last few years. I have a large his column.) fibroid tumor and was advised

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers of baby shoes. They should put some type of rubber or other protection around the toe and front of such white shoes as the youngsters scuff the leather off and polish does not really cover. - DELORES.

DEAR POLLY - Like R.B. I also had a problem with scum on the inside of my cut glass vase and finally tried a tablet for cleaning false teeth and it worked so well I now keep them on hand. Drop a tablet in the vase, run warm water in it, let it bubble and clean away. I have used this on several pieces of antique glassware that were cloudy. - VIRGINIA.

DEAR POLLY - For years I have used brown paste shoe polish on my scratched furniture and it really works. Apply according to the directions for shoes and be sure to polish with a soft dry cloth after the polish as set.

As longer dresses are now in style I have had to lengthen my slips and half-slips. I applied lace at the bottom, used the zigzag stitch on my machine for sewing it on and have been saved the cost of buying new one.

Fingernail polish remover will remove the adhesive left when labels are removed from many articles. Test a tiny spot first to be sure it takes kindly to the remover. — MRS. T.R. DEAR POLLY — I have finally found a simple way to remove gelatin salads from molds without dipping them in hot

water or putting wet towels around them. I simply loosen around the edges, place the mold on the dish to be used for serving and then hold my hair blower so it blows on the mold. The salad drops out with none of it melting. - CLAIRE.

DEAR CLAIRE - Have you ever tried lightly "greasing" the inside of your mold with mayonnaise before pouring in the gelatin mixture. I find this works great and salads come out perfectly. - POLLY.



Sloppy Joe pie

To prepare preheat oven to 375 degrees. Brown one pound ground beef and ½ cup chopped onion or two tablespoons instant minced onion; drain. Stir in one cup tomato sauce, one cup drained corn, 4 cup water or liquid from corn and one envelope sloppy joe or chili seasoning mix. Heat meat mixture until hot and bubbly; reduce heat and simmer while preparing crust. Separate biscuit dough crust into 10 biscuits; flatten slightly. Dip each in milk, then in cornmeal. Arrange seven biscuits around sides and three on bottom of ungreased nine- or 10-inch pie plate. Press biscuits to form crust. Sprinkle crust with ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese. Spoon hot meat mixture over cheese; sprinkle with remaining (one ½ cup) cheese. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until crust is deep golden brown. Cool five minutes before serving. Makes four to six servings.

Peanuts provide new 'Harmony of Flavors'

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor One of the most harmonious peanut recipes we've ever happened on comes from a new, privately printed Chinese cookbook called "Harmony of Flavors" by Yung-chi Chao Chen. Tasters at our house were so enthusiastc about the fascinating flavor of these peanuts that we've had to make four batches of them. Be forewarned!

Mrs. Chen is well known for her Chinese cooking classes at the Princeton Adult School in Princeton, N.J., where she has been teaching for a dozen years. When she started the classes most of the students were women, but gradually men - university professors, university and high school food services personnel, doctors, lawyers and writers - began

And there's been another change. Mrs. Chen says: "My students also display increasing sophistication. In the past they accepted without question whatever I taught them, but now they are specifically asking for

Most appealing is the clear way the recipes are given: after the ingredient listings. preparation and cooking directions are neatly set off. Helpful, too, is the chapter, "Serving Chinese Food," with its groups of family-style, banquet and buffet menus. A group of exquisite color photographs illustrates about a dozen of the reci-

But back to Mrs. Chen's Roasted Peanuts (Kau hwashengmi). The recipe for them appears in a welcome chapter on cold dishes - welcome because these dishes are of course prepared in advance.

A note of our own. The shelled raw peanuts called for in the following recipe are available by mail order. Judging by the mail-order bags a friend sent us - from a large

supplier in Georgia and one in North Carolina - this is an excellent way to come by them. However, shelled raw peanuts are also available in healthfood stores. In our own neighborhood in New York City, we found some good ones in a small shop run by a yoga

MRS. CHEN'S PEANUTS 11/2 to 2 pounds shelled raw

peanuts with inner skins 11/2 to 2 tablespoons salt 11/2 to 2 tablespoons sugar

4 or 5 star anises 34 to 1 cup water Preparation: 1. Line a large baking tray

with aluminum foil. Spread the peanuts evenly on the tray. 2. In a small saucepan, bring the water to a boil. Add salt, sugar, and star anises, cover, and simmer for 10 minutes. Pour the liquid and star anises over the peanuts and let soak for 30 minutes, or until the liquid is almost entirely soaked

SAFETY PLUS NEW YORK (AP) - The safest form of public conveyance is not the train, bus, taxi or airplane, but the taken-for-granted elevator or escalator, according to the latest survey by a manufacturer of the up-and-down equipment

Although such traffic in the United States rose by about 2 per cent last year, when some 360,000 elevators and escalators carried 50 billion passengers, a study by Otis Elevator discloses a total of 1,427 accidents reported, compared to 1,486 for

How does this compare with other modes of transportation? The National Safety Council estimates that in 1975 there were 16.5 million motor vehinle accidents which caused death, disabling injury or damage to property. In 1976, these accidents rose to 16.8 million.

Desserts welcome in any season more, or until streusel is

Desserts are always welcome no matter the season. Those that take little preparation time seem most welcome as families find themselves outdoors more now that spring has finally arrived. A peach streusel pie serves to put the pastry chef at the head of the mostappreciated list while a onebowl fruit cake provides sturdy nibbling for all members of

PEACH STREUSEL PIE 9-inch pan frozen peach nie filling

1/4 cup butter or margarine,

1/3 cup packed brown sugar tablespoon grated lemon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 1/3 cups shortbread cookie crumbs (about 20 cookies) Heavy cream (optional)

Bake frozen peach pie filling in 425-degree oven for 45 minutes. Meanwhile, cream butter and sugar. With finger tips or fork, blend buttersugar mixture with remaining ingredients. When filling has baked 45 minutes, remove from oven. Sprinkle streusel mixture on top. Return to oven and bake 20 to 25 minutes

golden. Serve warm, with cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings

ONE-BOWL FRUIT CAKE 21/4 cups cake flour or 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 1/3 cups sugar

teaspoons baking powder teaspoon baking soda 11/2 teaspoons ground alispice

teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves can (10% ounces) condensed tomato soup

1/2 cup shortening 1/4 cup water

cup chopped dates (tossed with flour) 1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease and lightly flour a two and one-half-quart bundt pan. Measure dry ingredients into large bowl. Add soup and shortening. Beat at low to medium speed for 2 minutes (300 strokes with a spoon) scraping sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Add eggs and water. Beat 2 minutes more, scraping bowl frequently. Fold in dates and walnuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour or until done. Cool 10 minutes: remove from

pan. Sprinkle with powdered

1. Preheat the oven to 300 degrees. Place the tray on the center rack and roast the peanuts for 30 minutes. Reduce the oven heat to 200 degrees. Stir the peanuts and roast for 112 to 2 hours or until the peanuts are

a spatula to make sure all the peanuts are evenly roasted. 2. Remove from the oven and let cool. Store in jar.

completely dry. Check and stir

the peanuts now and then with

From "Harmony of Flavors" by Yung-chi Chao Chen; available by mail order from P. O. Box 256, Princeton, N. J. 08450, for \$7.95 plus 65c hamilling.)

Cookies end pangs

APPLE OAT COOKIES

2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 12 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon 12 teaspoon cloves

12 teaspoon nutmeg I cup butter or margarine 34 cup granulated sugar

34 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar 3 large eggs

1 tablespoon grated orange 3 cups chopped (medium-

pared apple

2 cups quick-cooking oats 2 cup raisins

12 cup chopped (medium

Blend cornstarch with a

small amount of the orange juice in a saucepan Add remaining orange juice. sugar, onion, salt, dry mustard, sage, ginger. vinegar, pepper and raisins Mix well and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil Add orange sections.

** To section Florida oranges, cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion, Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside middle of core. Remove

walnuts

section by section over bowl

Stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Cream butter and sugars. Beat in eggs. and orange rind Gradually and gently beat in flour mixture unul combined Stir in the remaining ingredients Drop by level tablespoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges are lightly browned -15to 17 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely Store

between layers of wax paper or plastic wrap in a tightly covered tin box. Makes about 6

leftover foods LEMON-GLAZED CARROTS

Citrus flavors

guises. Next time you serve

ham turn some of the left-

overs into a different and tas-

ty citrus ham ball dish. Serve

this with rice and a citrus

CITRUS HAM BALLS

cups fine soft bread

cups ground cooked ham

tablespoon minced onion

1/2 teaspoon grated orange

1/2 cup orange juice

1/4 cup chopped parsley

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Hot cooked rice

margarine

1/2 teaspoon dried leaf sage 2 tablespoons butter or

Beat eggs in medium bowl

Add orange juice and bread

crumbs. Mix well and let

stand 5 minutes. Add ham.

onion, parsley, orange rind,

dry mustard and sage: mix

well. Shape into 18 meatballs

about I inch in diameter. Heat

butter in skillet. Add meatballs and brown lightly on all

sides. Add to Citrus Sauce *

Makes 4 to 6 servings

Serve with hot cooked rice

*Citrus Sauce

tablespoons cornstarch

cups orange juice

tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon minced onion

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon dried leaf sage

Florida oranges, sec-

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ginger teaspoon vinegar 1/4 teaspoon pepper

cup raisins

tioned**

crumbs

AND GREEN GRAPES carrots, scraped teaspoons lemon juice 4 teaspoons butter or

margarine 1/2 cup sugar 11/3 cups halved and seeded green grapes Mint sprigs, optional

Cut carrots into slender 1inch strips. Place in thick two and one-half-quart saucepan. Cover bottom of pan one-

fourth inch deep with water. Cover tightly and steam over medium heat until nearly done, about 10 to 15 minutes. Add lemon juice, butter and sugar. Cook briefly to reduce liquid and glaze carrots with syrup. Add grapes and heat briefly. Turn carrots into serving dish and garnish with

About 200 persons drown in the bathtub each year.

mint. Serve at once. Makes 4

to 5 servings.

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AP's Goldsmith tells of imprisonment

Goldsmith, veteran AP foreign correspondent, was imprisoned for 30 days recently in the Central African Empire. He was arrested July 14 and released Ang. 14. This is a first-person account of his ordeal.

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer

I recovered consciousness in a bare, windowless prison cell. I was handcuffed, dressed only in my underpants and covered with blood from open flesh wounds all over my body.

For a long time I lay motionless, trying to limit the pain and to recall how I, a foreign correspondent of The Associated Press, had fallen into this situation

The memory returned only gradually. I remembered I was on assignment in the Central African Empire and had been arrested on what I assumed correctly was the previous day. accused of being a South Afri-

Bastille Day, I had been taken 70 miles from the capital, Bangui, to Berengo, the birthplace and residence of Emperor Bokassa I, the former sergeant in the French colonial army who had proclaimed himself the hereditary ruler of his

I recalled how Bokassa, in blind fury at the supposed spy, struck me without warning with a heavy stick, knocking me to the ground and opening a gaping wound on the left side of my forehead. I remembered being kicked by Bokassa and his aides until I lost consciousness, and someone deliberately crushing my spectacles

I guessed I must have remained unconscious for at least 15 hours. I knew at once that it would be a long time before I could hope to regain my freedom. Bokassa could not easily allow the world to see the inBokassa and his police who arrested me somehow had to find a justification for the ill-treat-

For six days, I remained handcuffed and often with chains on my legs in the small cell where a rough concrete slab was the only furniture. Once a day, guards opened the heavy steel door to bring me some boiled manioc, an African staple root, and a mess can filled with brackish water.

No one treated my injuries, which quickly became infected. My body was covered with the bites of malaria mosquitoes. The sequel of a particularly vicious kick in the small of my back made every movement an agony. I had nothing on which to rest my aching head. During the frequent tropical rainstorms, I was bitterly cold, without blanket or cover of any

Apart from occasional jibes from an army major whom I later knew as Maj. Ngongo, the wounds and put six stitches in my head. And, astonishing luxprison commander, no one ury, I was brought a copious. spoke to me, interrogated me European-style meal from a or gave me any kind of explanation. My requests to talk to someone in a responsible po-The medic came daily for ten sition or to a representative of

days, gave me regular penicillin and anti-tetanus injections and may have saved my life. The good meals continued to come, once a day, until the end of my imprisonment.

But as my health improved and the pain receded, the agonizing doubts over my future increased. Day after day, I was confronted with endless hours of inactivity, almost no one to talk to and certainly no one to give me any information about the fate in store for me.

I soon made up my mind that I faced the likelihood of imprisonment until Bokassa's coronation, scheduled for Dec. 4. when a general amnesty was likely. That made a total of 143 days. I carved a calendar on my cell wall, leaving space for the four Although never very strong in

mathematics, I began filling in time with enormous calculations scratched on the walls. I divided telephone numbers by each other to 50 decimal points. then re-multiplied the fractions to test my accuracy. The guards decided my long rows of figures were some kind of magic and took away the small piece of plastic I used to scratch on the walls.

I never realized before how slowly empty time moves.

Thoughts of my family often led to increasingly panicky, self-pitying onslaughts of fear. What would I do if Coronation Day came and went and I was not released?

A previous prisoner had carved a crucifix on one of the courtyard walls. On Aug. 11, to occupy time, I colored it with brick dust mixed with water. Maj. Ngongo saw my effort and ordered me returned to the punishment cell for "defacing"

share, but at the same time has

For many years, Texaco has

prided itself on being well-rep-

resented with service stations

throughout the United States.

But one industry analyst sug-

gested the company waited too

long before closing or selling

some of its less profitable sta-

buoyant, bearish kick to develop as the national marketer.

said the analyst, who asked not

to be identified. "They are

marvelously represented to this

day, but perhaps they hung on

Dan Lundberg, publisher of

the Lundberg survey, noted as

Shell has invested in self-serv-

ice operations, it also has tried

to persuade station operators to

also offer full-service as an al-

ing to self-service, whole clus-

ters of motorists feel aban-

doned," Lundberg said. "Shell

'With so many stations turn-

too long.

ternative.

"They have been on a very

been catching up with Texaco.

"That will teach you to harass us with your white man's symbols," he said to me.

Unknown to me, though, my ordeal was at an end. Before Ngongo could carry out his threat, I was taken out of the cell and returned to Berengo. There I was informed that a pathetic message from my wife had softened Bokassa's heart and I would be put on the next plane two days later. It was exactly four weeks since my ar-

Bokassa himself appeared and lectured me without interruption for two hours. He told

was only the loving message he had received from my wife and not the multiple diplomatic efforts on my behalf - that had led to my freedom.

On the final day, Sunday Aug. 14, I was again driven to Berengo and interrogated for six hours by policemen using every trick in the book to get me to incriminate my news sources in Bangui. Under threat of renewed imprisonment, I was forced to confess to "espionage, plotting to undermine the security of the state and insulting the person-

ality of the Emperor.

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Shell leads in gas sales competition xaco, the second largest oil 1 is widening: Exxon Corp. and

By MARTIN MERZER

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Shell Oil Co., with one-third fewer filling stations, has deposed Texaco Inc. after an eight-year reign as the nation's leading marketer of gasoline, a new

Associated Press Writer

passed around

'Searchlight.'

Letter, a respected petroleumindustry publication, a nationwide survey showed Shell, the nation's seventh largest oil company, led in U.S. taxable gasoline sales with 7.5 per cent of the market for the three

company in the nation, had a 7.4 per cent share of the mar-

quarter in which Shell, with 19.-000 stations, led Texaco, which has 30,000 stations. And there

the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco) now have about 7.1 per cent of U.S. sales apiece, the Lundberg survey says.

the American Embassy drew

only laughter from the guards.

Every time the cell door was

opened, half a dozen soldiers

pointed cocked submachineguns

I was sustained by the hope

that international pressure on

my behalf was building up. The

Deputy Chief of Mission at the

U.S. Embassy, Grant Smith,

had witnessed my arrest so at

least the outside world knew. I

had not disappeared without

Late on the sixth day, my sit-

uation abruptly improved. My

handcuffs were removed for the

first time, I was given two

blankets and placed in a larger

cell with a wooden plank for a

hed. The following morning, a

medical orderly cleaned my

Shell said in a statement it has taken the lead because "we have been able to adjust to the

to the list and choose one that

is easy to pronounce and de-

cipherable and has not been

"Really, not too much

thought goes into the naming.

he said. "Words are chosen to

keep transmissions short and

sweet and be easily identified

But some aliases seem more

apt than others. Kennedy's

'Lancer' certainly fit the Cam-

over the radio circuit."

used recently."

needs of the consumer by offering full service, self-service and split-island service. In this way, we have given the consumer a choice of how he wants to purchase his gasoline without promoting increased con-

Texaco refused comment on the survey. But in its last annual report, the company said it planned to extend its recent emphasis on gasoline-only, selfservice stations. Although the struggle for the

top has been intensifying, the nation's 11 major oil firms taken as a group - have lost a significant share of the market to smaller firms that have managed to sell gasoline for less, often by cutting services. In 1969, the major firms ac-

counted for 77 per cent of all U.S. gasoline sales. They had a 67 per cent share at the end of Texaco reached a high of 8.5

per cent of the U.S. market in 1971, but has been slipping since then. Shell had 8.2 per cent of the market in 1969, and

customers who want service.

IT'S FUN AT JUMBO'S

He's Deacon to the

White House Communications Agency, are reticent to talk WASHINGTON (AP) - Listen, this isn't the type of inforabout them, since they are demation the government wants

But one spokesman will go But President Carter is the this far: Bert Lance, the big "Deacon." Former President man who serves the President Ford was "Pass Key." Richard as budget director, is not Nixon was known as known as "Dumbo," regardless of published reports to the con-Lyndon Johnson went through

life as president known as He was referring to a recent "Volunteer," and John F. Kennewspaper story citing a radio nedy was tagged "Lancer. exchange between agents as Lance and Carter prepared for a game of tennis at the White Service name game, used to House that "Deacon and Dumidentify the First Family and bo are on the courts. top administration officials as

"Dumbo isn't even on the list," said the spokesman, not

of call signs put out by the Military Communications Electronics Board of the Departsigned for security. ment of Defense. It contains hundreds of words that are 'easily understood and pronounceable and have no undesirable connotations" and form the pool of acceptable nicknames for V.I.P.'s whose move-

> for security reasons. Who christened Carter "Deacon?" Do WHCA personnel agonize like nervous parents of a will fit the personality?

Code names are assigned by sheer whim," said the WHCA provide his own name.

spokesman, who declined to

ments must be noted discreetly

There is no method. When

elot theme of his administration. "Deacon" for Carter, the Sunday school preacher, sounded too; perfect to have evolved randomly

"It was all a matter of chance," the spokesman insist-

One thing is for sure, the WHCA spokesman said. When a call sign gets too publicized. it's time for a name change, especially where the president is

If not Deacon, what title will be selected next by sheer

Pampa's city sales tax rebate check for July was slightly below the same period a year ago, according to State

"If we put everything in context it would take much too

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However this city's sales rebates are running ahead of the previous year - to - date with \$408,392.39 for 1977, as compared

their comings and goings are

The people who make up

noted in walkie-talkie jargon.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The women from NOW have come up with a new wrinkle in written English, one they hope writers will use when they need to refer to someone of either

It's "she The suggestion came out Wednesday in testimony by Texas members of the National Organization for Women before a panel of the State Textbook Committee

In opposing "People and Me," a seventh grade literature and career education book published by Benefic Press, NOW said that "he" is "no longer an acceptable substitute for she andor he

"The form 'she' could be used in place of 'she or he, the women's organization said.

DPS officers investigate 27

rural crashes

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 27 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of July, 1977 according to Sergeant James Powell, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and 24 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1977 shows a total of 128 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 83 persons injured.

The rural traffic accidents summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public SAFETY Region for July, 1977 shows a total of 620 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 391 persons injured as compared to July, 1976, with 592 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 380 persons injured. This was 28 more accidents, six less killed, and eleven more injured in 1977 at the same

period of time. The 15 traffic deaths for the month of July, 1977 occured in the following counties: Two each in Hale, Lubbock and Potter: One each in Archer. Clay, Floyd, Hockley, Jack, King, Terry, Wise, and Moore.

universally accepted

"We realize this is not universally accepted, but we feel it is more equitable and will become universally accepted when publishers universally use it," replied Marianne Snider of Fort Worth, a NOW speaker.

In another room, the other half of the textbook committee heard Mrs. R. C. Bearden of San Angelo, speaking for the Revolution, object to numerous books, from biology to drama.

Benefic replied that "she" would not do because it was not

Daughters of the American

Mrs. Bearden objected to "Consumer Economic Problems" by South-Western Publishing Co. because it mentions concern over industrially

wants 'she' caused pollution and strip min-

She read several passages from "The Disaster Lobby," a book whose message is that there is not as much danger from pollution and population growth as "intellectuals" say

"I didn't bring any little books to read out of context," said Henry D. Ransom of Cincinnati, a representative of the publisher who replied to Mrs. Bearden's criticism.

much time and space," Mrs. Bearden said. Publishers' representatives, with more than \$30 million in

City sales tax rebate drops

Comptroller Bob Bullock. The city has received an August check, covering July

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Pranksters play when Jimmy's away

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the President disappears for a quiet week's vacation at Camp David, when the vice president is off fishing in the north woods of Minnesota, when Congress has scattered to the four winds, odd things happen at the White

An old-fashioned, wind-up alarm clock is placed in a cardboard box and staff members a time bomb, sending it to each fice

other's offices in the White House West Wing, where Carter's office is located.

A blazing gun battle erupts in a corridor just a few feet from the Oval Office, with junior staff members spraying each other with water from squirt

friends and relatives around the White House. They stop, like tourists at one of dozens of Washington sightseeing stops, pretend the ticking package is. to peer into the empty Oval Of-

that the dog days of August are less-than-formal when the Presthe best time for reading her bosses' memoranda and the vice president's diary.

Is this really the White to catch up on work. House? It is, on a sultry August

The President and his family left Washington nearly two weeks ago for a five-day visit to Plains, Ga. After four days back at the White House, they were off again, for a vacation at the presidential retreat in

And one senior aide jokes So, staff members, who are ident is in town, are playing a few pranks and relaxing a bit. Some are even using the break

> Only the telephone operators at the White House switchboard are finding the workload only slightly diminished. But you can't talk to them. They're too busy answering the telephones.

The President worked on tax revision proposals and relaxed in the mountaintop woods. It was an opportunity for him to speeches to give this week, he keeping busy. had a small audience.

So, speechwriter James Fallows was on vacation. His assound busy, suggesting that she had "a little bit of this and a House or on vacation. little bit of that" to take care

"You're not very busy?" she was asked. "Right," she re-

Tim Smith, the President's assistant appointments secre-

Part of his office's duties involve answering mail requests for meetings with Carter, and these keep coming in whether

But, he said, somehow the pace slacked off this week. In the basement of the West Wing, members of the National Security Council staff were following up on matters that developed in Congress' rush to be-

by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to China, for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session next month

and for Congress' return. This is sort of a period of consolidation and rejuvenation," said spokesman Jerrold

Margaret "Midge" Costanza, the President's assistant for public liaison, was in a playful

play with his 5-month-old tary, works on events coming gin the August recess two What does she do when Cargrandson. If he had any up in the near future, so he was weeks ago. They also were preparing for the trip next week F. Mondale are out of town?

reading their memos," she

"I'm catching up on my phone calls," said the assistant, who can sometimes take days to reach on the telephone. "I'm

only eight weeks behind." But, she said seriously, what she is really trying to do is catch up with accumulated work and give her staff some



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Oklahoma 'Big Foot' may have been bear

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A the air near Stilwell the night hair sample found on a Stilwell youth who said he was attacked by a nine-foot tall ape-like creature closely resembles the hair of a black bear, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation chemists determined today.

"We can't conclusively state this is bear hair," said Don Flynt, chief chemist for the OSBI. But he said microscopic examination of the one strand of hair the OSBI was given showed the hair had "the appearance of bear hair."

Brian Jones, 17, said a strange creature clawed his back and threw him through of Aug. 5.

The report prompted a search of the area for the legendary creature Bigfoot, and other reports of possible appearances by a strange creaideas, he'd proposed for teleture in northeastern Oklahoma and in nearby Dutch Mills, Ark.

Speculation turned to the possibility that a bear was involved in the attack when Mildred Kaiser of nearby Oak Grove, Okla. told authorities a large bear had mauled her

Insurance company health benefits were up 11 per cent.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -When Redd Foxx left NBC after four "Sanford and Son" seasons, he groused that NBC never had shown interest in

vision shows. That was in But when a scribe this month inquired what ideas are proposed for his new one-hour ABC variety series, the veteran comic, executive producer of the show, adopted a somewhat se-

cretive manner. He said portions of the proceeding will be taped outside the studio, but when asked

only said: "We're trying to find fairly well-known in jazz cir-

Guests for the show? Well, Foxx said, he'll have 'new comics, new singers and some older ones who've never been to do. seen, some friends that never had a shot at television."

The only guest he was specific about is a friend from his lean days as a comic, a fine vocalist name of Damita Jo who broke in years ago with a group called Steve Gibson and the Red Caps, he said

He said she'd be a regular.

about the show's format, he He also said Gerald Wilson, out what the public might go cles, will lead the show's band.

Foxx, 56, seemed to have a severe case of the uneasies during a hurried interview he didn't seem particularly happy

But his face lit up when he was asked if there'd be some jazz on his show if, say, trumpeter Clark Terry, featured on "Tonight" when it was in New York, happened to be in Los Angeles for a club date.

"Clark's an old pal of mine. we're both from St. Louis," he beamed. "I'm sure if he's in

trumpetfest, bring in Dizzie Gillespie. They've been friends of mine for years.

Foxx quiet about 'Sanford' plans

It's not unusual for a network to pressure a variety show host to put on Big Names - established stars or stars of the network's other shows - in hope of getting big ratings or plugging those other shows.

But Foxx says ABC isn't pulling that on him: "Naw, I have no pressure on me. None at

Foxx, who had well-publicized disputes with NBC while there, was asked if he has any ployer, so far.

The book, tentatively called "Son of Sam," is being hurried-"No, none at all. They've been very nice to me," he said,

ly written by Fun City columnist Jimmy Breslin, close to the case ever since he got a letter from "Sam," and sportswriter I guess it was bound to hap-Dick Schaap. pen. A TV show may be made cized "Son of Sam" and the six

Lee Rich, president of Lorimar declined comment when asked if his firm is dickering with Breslin's agent for the book, scheduled for publication in October by Viking Press.

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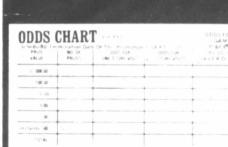
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Alone and without fanfare. Marguerite Oswald turned 70 last month, saying, "With all I've been through, just being 70 is enough.

Who needs a birthday cake?'

As defiant as ever, the silverhaired, self-styled "mother of history" remains unwavering in defense of her son. Lee, named by the Warren Commission as the lone assassin of President John F. Kennedy

The Warren Commission was wrong," she snapped.

Sharing a frosty beer with a visitor in her modest, immaculate brick home, she launched at once into the most recent area of indignation, a published contention she is "now aging and in ill health.

Eyes flashing, she produced a copy of a letter mailed to news

"I'll admit to the aging; it's a natural process. But to say

I'm in ill health is a gross error and I consider it an effort to discredit me. ... "I don't feel my age, don't look it and have never been sick a day in my life. I'll bet the author can't say the same thing."

Indeed, time has taken no apparent toll on the stocky firebrand in the 14 years since the assassination and subsequent killing of her son by Jack Ruby in the basement of the Dallas County Jail. "I've never seen a doctor, never taken an aspirin," she said. "I've fooled 'em all by living 14 years and remaining in good health."

Mrs. Oswald discussed her way of life reluctantly, preferring to attack authors and critics who have assailed her

vived this trauma," she said. 'I've lived it and I know it. What do the critics know? ... I may look stupid, but I know everything that's going on. Don't

kid vourself about that." She is an incessant reader, and her library overflows with books on the assassination and the presidency, on Cuba and Russia, where Lee Harvey Oswald visited, and on New Orleans, where her son spent much of his youth.

"I'm very interested in everything going on in this case," Mrs. Oswald said. "I hope sometime to have an opportunity to change some of the things that have been said an opportunity to write the

"I don't really have to investigate anymore: it's just a matter of keeping on top of book comes out on the assassination, there's no putting it down - even if it takes all night and the next day."

She recently read Victor Lasky's "It Didn't Start with Watergate" and Bernard Fensterwald Jr.'s book on the assassination, "Coincidence or Conspiracy?" And she said she is waiting with more than casual interest for the October release of "Marina and Lee," as told by Lee Oswald's widow. Marina, to Priscilla Johnson

"I'm glad Marina's book is being published, but I wonder why they waited 14 years," she

Mrs. Oswald said she has spoken neither to Marina nor another son, Robert Oswald, since November 1963. "I called them a couple of times, but they either wouldn't talk to me

or hung up."
She said she doesn't know why, adding, "I don't really give a damn. I've always been pretty much on my own and I've accepted that. "This is just part of what

I've gone through." Much more distressing, she indicated, is the continuing disinterest of publishers for a book by Marguerite Oswald.

Robert had his book, and

ber. He had a story to tell and Marina has a story to tell and I have a story to tell," she said.

"I can't understand why I don't have a book. ... I think the publishers are under the impression I'm just a mother defending her son. ... I'm going to defend Lee Harvey Oswald until the day I die, but I'm not going to take up for him. There's a difference.

"I don't want to appear I'm pushing for a book but, after all am the mother of the man accused of killing the President of the United States."

She lives, she said, on Social

Security, occasional fees for interviews and the sale of unspecified "personal property." Her days, she insisted, are 'simply not long enough. I cook, clean house, keep the lawn, pay bills, shampoo my

"This is not an ordinary case and I'm not an ordinary person. But I eat well, I sleep well and I have a free mind. ... After 14 years of suppression and distortions, I'm proud to

hair, and of course, read a lot

and make notes.

have survived. "I do not feel sorry for myself because I think I'm finally coming into my own. ... I just can't understand why I don't have a book.

bring back history.for money FALLON, Nev. (AP) - Ever wonder what it was like to cross mountains and vast deserts by covered wagon, as settlers did a century ago?

Well, for a price, teamster Dean Calkins will show you. Calkins runs wagon trains out

Blessed boat bops big bouy

PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP) - Calhoun County Marine Extension agent Joe Surovik was doing so well in the Masters Fishing Tournament Monday that another boat pulled alongside his and the fisherman asked what was Joe's secret.

"Well," said Joe, "you have to bless the boat." He then offered to do it for the frustrated fisherman. 'Now count slowly up to five

and you will catch a fish," Joe told the fisherman who followed instructions to the letter. At the count of five the reel

started screaming. The blessing, however, turned into a curse for the marine agent. His boat developed engine trouble, rammed a light buoy and Joe had to be

pulled into port by the Coast

of his C Bar D Ranch here apparently the only man to do so on a commercial basis in northern Nevada or northern

Calkins' covered wagon trips

California Each summer, he hitches up 10 to 14 horses in front of a big Conestoga wagon, readies three or four more wagons, and heads for Placerville, Calif., more than 150 miles away. The route is mostly over paved roads but follows the old immigrant trails and traverses bar-

vada mountains He makes another annual run each fall to Carson City, 60 miles away, for a parade. In between, he races chuckwagons at rodeos around the West and provides wagons for movies or commercials

ren desert and the Sierra Ne-

The fare for the wagon train is \$25 for insurance, \$8 a day for a wagon seat, and \$6.50 for meals from the chuckwagon. Besides Calkins, others with wagons of their own join in, along with horseback riders, for a trip Calkins says is sure to provide a good time albeit sore backsides.

The trip to Carson City is two or three days. The trip from nearby Lake Tahoe to Placerville, on what's known as the Highway 50 wagon train, is another five days, and involves

Calkins now has 15 wagons. including ones seen in "The Cowboys" and "The Shootist."

two films starring John Wayne. Calkins, 44, started collecting wagons about 15 years ago. after quitting the rodeo circuit. He learned as a youth how to handle wagon teams used on his father's ranch in southern

Running a wagon train isn't simple. A four-wagon train requires a dozen teamsters, outriders and cooks. Horseshoes and iron rims on wooden wagon wheels wear out, wagons get stuck or might even break down, auto traffic is a worry. and a day on the trail is "tiresome." Calkins says.

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Dirty oil to be recycled? It's cheaper than crude

NEW YORK (AP) - Instead of going up in smoke or down the drain, your car's dirty motor oil soon might be "rerefined" through an environmentally safe process which will help conserve dwindling re-

serves of crude oil We think based on limited economic studies, that we can make good quality lubricating oil from used oil at a better price than with virgin oil," said C. J. Thompson, a chemist at the Energy Research and Development Administration's research center in Bartlesville.

crude oil eventually saved by the process could run more than one million autos or heat 650,000 homes each year,

For years, used motor oil has been collected and rerefined. But the process produced an acidic sludge which fouled waters and killed fish near the plants, Thompson said. Protests helped reduce the number of rerefining firms from 150 several years ago to about 30 to-

Other factors in the dramatic decrease in rerefining, according to a spokesman for the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners in Washington, were economic and legal.

"A lot of rerefiners' raw material is being burned as fuel, and that is wasteful of a vital resource and puts lead in the atmosphere at excessive levels," said Duane Ekedahl.

In addition, Ekedahl said, changes in tax laws and a requirement that rerefined oil be clearly labeled as such hurt the industry. So more and more used motor oil is dumped or is used to heat institutions such as schools or hospitals

Industry officials say this is wasteful because for every gallon of dirty oil that is not rerefined into lubricating oil, a galion of crude oil must be drastically and expensively refined. The refining process for motor oil uses more crude and more energy than the process that

produces heating oil. According to federal figures. only about 8 per cent of used motor oil is rerefined. About 43 per cent is burned, 18 per cent is used to "wet down" dusty country roads and most of the other 31 per cent is either poured down storm sewers or

dumped on land Thompson and his coworkers believe that as much as 30 per cent of the used oil eventually can be reprocessed and used as replacement oil in vehicles. Within 10 years, one billion gallons of lubricating oil a year coul be produced through rerefining. Thompson said

Rerefined oil now can be bought by the consumer for 25to 35-cents per quart. Thompson estimates that the cost of oil produced by the new process will fall somewhere between 35 cents per quart and the cost of virgin oil, which ranges from about 60 cents per quart to over \$1.

The new process involves heating the used oil to remove some of the water and other liquid impurities. A nonacidic solvent which uses alcohol and other substances removes the other impurities. The result is then subjected to conventional lubricating oil steps such as distillation, color and odor improvement and inclusion of ad-

Thompson said researchers have been working on the process for five years.

The product is being tested in a two-year program at Iowa State University. About two dozen state vehicles are using conventional motor oil, the rest are using rerefined oil.

Preliminary results from the first 10 months of the test show that rerefined oil works as well as if not better than con-

ventional oil in auto and truck engines. Thompson said

By 1980, ERDA hopes to construct a demonstration plant to test the new system on a large scale. Thompson said, but he already is virtually certain that the process will be successful.

We are making a quality engine oil, and we're doing it significantly cheaper (than with virgin oil)," he said. "I believe the industry will be turned around in a few years."

Ekedahl said the rerefining industry supports ERDA's

We are very, very positive about the work that has been done generally by that lab," he said. "They have been one of the most knowledgeable government labs."

Large oil firms say they support anything that will stretch reserves of crude oil. But firms contacted in a spot survey said they have no operations of their own dedicated to rerefining of

Gulf Oil Corp., however, filters used motor oil from its delivery trucks and mixes it on a 1 to 20 basis with diesel fuel. In addition to stretching fuel, company officials said, the new mix emits a cleaner exhaust.

Mobil Oil Corp. markets a "synthesized motor oil" which is based on crude oil but is chemically altered to help reduce engine friction. The firm says its product improves gasoline mileage by an average of about one-half mile per gallon and, of course, helps preserve crude oil stocks. But the product costs three times more than conventional lubricating oil and more energy is needed to pro-

Atlantic Richfield Co. recently announced development of a pitch-black motor oil fortified with graphite. It, too, results in a moderate improvement in gasoline mileage.

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Prehistoric man ate better says Texas A&M specialist

Vaughn Bryant Jr. is convinced modern society has done everything wrong as far as eating is concerned and "we'd be a lot better off if we followed the

diet of prehistoric man. And how does Dr. Bryant know what out ancestors ate thousands of years ago?

The Texas A&M University scientist has spent the past several years collecting coprolites (human waste) at archeological sites; taking them to his lab and determining the food eaten by those short, stoop-shouldered, bandy-legged people who once roamed our planet.

Dr. Bryant, in a recent interview, said, "I guess you could say we started at the bottom and worked up. What goes in. must come out

"In the past it was sufficient for an archeologist to evacuate a site and later report his findings solely in terms of the ceramic, lithic and fibrous arti-

Great quantities of potentially valuable artifacts were inadvertently destroyed or discarded through a lack of understanding of their usefulness. One such item, which has only recently been saved with any degree of regularity, is human

The undigested seeds and bones found in the feces of prehistoric man gives us the clues to the types of food he ate."

Dr.Bryant, a paleobotanist, decided to try the prehistoric diet in an effort to remove some of "the flab gathing around my middle from sitting

much junk food.'

He admits he bypassed the lizards and rats, "but I did eat a lot of bulk, turnips, a plant called jimaca, some cactus pads, berries, honey and fruits, with the protein coming mostly

The 190-pounds on his 5-feet-9inch frame dropped in 170 pounds in less than four months, "and I have never felt

One of his graduate studnts existed one week on the pure prehistoric diet and "although she admitted the food was bland, it didn't hurt her and she came out as healthy, if not healthier, than before.

Dr. Bryant, his office cluttered with the prehistoric coprolites, one 400,000 years old, said his research work may seem somewhat unusual to some people and concedes the laboratorty is a far cry from a perfume factory.

Once the coprolites are taken to the lab, they are treated with a chemical which softens the substance for better analysis and releases an intense offensive odor.

With his work now centered in a dig along the Trans-Pecos area of southwest Texas. Dr. Bryant said skelton remains indicate those who lived in the arid area were healthy, despite the hardships of existence and the absense of medical atten-

life. They had to to survive. My research shows they ate a wellbalanced diet. There was some-

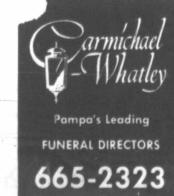
HOUSTON (AP) - Dr. behind a desk and eating too thing in man to seek out the types of food his body needed. that is, before he was lured by the fancy displays in the grocery stores and the easily available junk foods.

Dr. Bryant said prehistoric man knew nothing of minerals or vitamins, "but they were not deformed. And, looking at their teeth, they could have said, look Mom, no cavities."

The study project, Dr. Bryant said, revealed prehistoric man had sufficient vitamins and minerals without popping pills.

'Our ancestors ate flowers, all of the flower. The sunflower, for example, is high in Vitamin B-6 and B-12. The cactus pad had a tremendous amount of bulk, and it tastes a lot like green beans, 'he said.

Most of the meat diet, Dr. Bryant said, included lizards, mice, crickets grasshoppers and some small fish apparently trapped in the ponds that dot the area." Our studies show that sometimes the meat was cooked, sometimes eaten raw.



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> By BRIAN SULLIVAN AP Science Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) -Think of it as one giant electronic "blackboard" in the sky, with scientists from all over the country working on it whenever they want to.

The "blackboard" is a new computer system - called computerized conferencing an alternative to the use of paper, designed to break down the barriers of time and dis-

An experimental program of this kind, involving 221 individuals in 33 groups of investigators, is just going into operation at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. It is aimed at providing new forms of communication in science and technology, but similar systems may some day reach right into your living room

This system employs terminals around the country tied to a centralized computer system at NJIT by ordinary telephone. It allows scientists to send messages to each other. It gives each one a personal "notebook." It replaces face-to-face contact at time-consuming conventions.

Beyond all this, those directing the project say that computerized conferencing will have more common, everyday uses in the future. It waits for the price to come down as equipment is mass produced.

.This big public blackboard could be used for widespread recreation, town meetings

'Any such applications of computerized conferencing systems would be likely to lead to widespread changes in work patterns and lifestyles," says Dr. Starr Roxanne Hiltz of Upsala College, who is working with Dr. Murray Turoff, a computer scientist and no reason why one's terminal, and thus place of work, has to be separate in time and space from one's place of living or leisure. Wherever there's a telephone, you can plug into your computer and your conferences and go to work, whenever it suits you.

This is especially important for women," Dr. Hiltz says, "to facilitate time budgeting between family and career If you can work in your own home. whenever it suits you, there won't be those minor crises that make it so difficult for the parent responsible for child care, such as what to do when the baby sitter doesn't come or if your school-age child is sick One will be able to stay home near the children and work."

He says computer conferencing will mean more substitution of communication for transportation for all white collar workers.

For the immediate future, however, the system will provide more efficient scientific communication. It is built with the idea of the "invisible college" in mind: Informal groupings of scientists whose interests transcend their own universities and link them with scientists in the same field across the country. Members of these "invisible

colleges" communicate now by telephone, mail, journals, at meetings The new computer system, ralled EIES or "eyes." (for Electronic Information Exchange System) is built for this

The new system, supported by the National Science Foundation, has four major fea-

1. A message system. Any member can send a message to any other or all. It can be informal or temporary. A message will wait for the recipient

County, city still in TPEA

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Public Employees Association has turned down an effort to rule out county and city employes as members of the

Delegates representing the 37,000 TPEA members in Texas voted Tuesday against a proposed amendment that would limit the organization to state employes only.

Supporters of the amendment argued that TPEA was trying to spread itself too thin in trying to represent every city and

county in the state. Ruby J. Holloway, an employe of the Mexia State School, was installed as president for the coming year. Jon P. Underwood, Austin, was named president-elect.

or her leisure. The message system is economically competitive with the telephone and

2. The conference, a running series of short papers and discussions on a specific topic. The computer replaces a threehour or three-day seminar. Or the computer conference could run on for weeks or months, with members signing in and contributing when they choose.

3. The notebook. Right now, each participant has space for his or her personal use, for composing scientific papers, for example. "It's the private space of the individual, but you can authorize any others to read five pages of it," says Dr. Turoff "Instead of Xeroxing it and mailing it out, they just get

The bulletin, or journal. When an article is ready, the author notifies a human editor. who sends it to "referees" for evaluation. The paper could be "published" on the computer the next week or even the next day, on the screen or as a print-out.

There are other features -Pen name. When discussing someone else's paper, for example, you can use a pen name for anonymity. This is to encourage critical or con-

troversial ideas and comments.

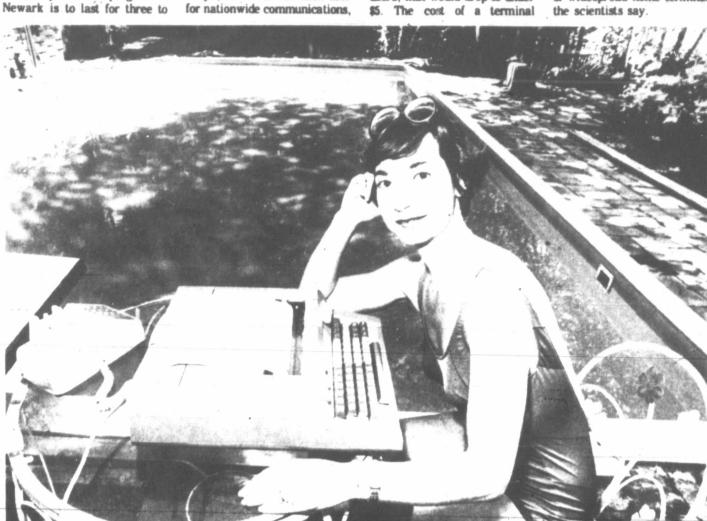
-Hal Zylog Hat whose name is from the computer in the movie "Space Odyssey, 2001," is a microprocessor - a sort of computer within a computer. Hal is being programmed to perform a number of services, such as talking to other computers by dialing

to sign in on the system at his them to get certain desired in-

The cost estimates so far? The experimental program at Only \$8 an hour for each user

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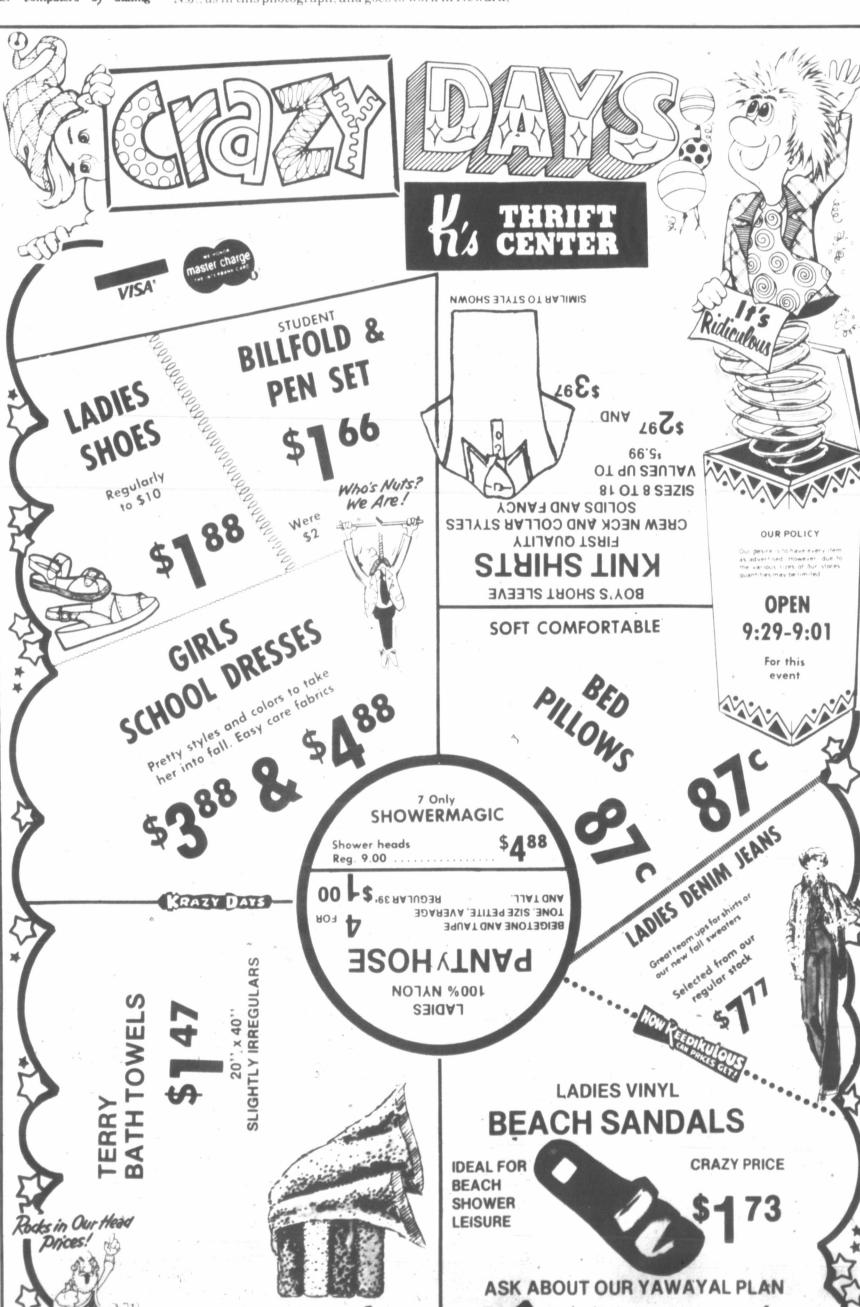
phone call. For 800 or more begin opening up the possibility of widespread home terminals.



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"Wherever there's a telephone, you can plug into your computer and your conferences and go to work," explains Dr. Starr Roxanne Hiltz of Upsala College. On a sunny day she plugs in the telephone and portable computer terminal beside the pool at home in Scotch Plains, N.J., as in this photograph, and goes to work in Newark,

12 miles away, where the centralized computer is. Dr. Hiltz, who is helping to develop this new system, called computerized conferencing, is taking part in an experimental program being conducted from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.



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USDA, FDA, EPA near chemical ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - With three agencies now involved, the government is about six weeks away from its first steps against the amount of nitrites and nitrosamines to which humans are exposed.

An advisory Agriculture Department panel of scientists, consumer affairs specialists and nutritionists, working against a Sept. 30 deadline. planned to hear individual members' views today on the issues to be included in its final

USDA has authority over the use of sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate in red meats, but the Food and Drug Administration has more clear-cut jurisdiction for regulating their use in poultry, the two agencies have agreed.

The chemicals have been used for generations to give meat an appealing color, to cure meat products designed to have a long shelf life and to help prevent growth of bacteria that can cause food poisoning and deadly botulism.

Nitrites now are generally added directly to products in the early processing, but can be formed chemically from nit-

Under certain conditions, such as quick frying, and in combination with certain amino acids or proteins, nitrites form nitrosamines, some of which have been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals. The Environmental Protec-

tion Agency has jurisdiction over the nitrosamines in pesticides, including one used wide ly for weed control in fields of soybeans, beans, peas, peppers, sugar beets and tomatoes. That increases the amount of the chemicals in the environment that can enter human digestive tracts, where the damage

Those nitrosamines form during manufacturing of the pesticides or from chemical reactions in the packages.

The EPA, in announcing earlier this month a major review of the pesticides involved, noted that nitrites and nitrosamines occur naturally in soil, air and water, as well as because of pollution of those resources.

But it added that the major sources of human exposure are cigarette smoke and cured

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who chairs the USDA advisory group, and FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy last month committed themselves "to eliminate all non-preservative uses of nitrates and nitrites except where the safety of other uses can be documented

She is liable to act first. FDA is writing a first draft of regulations on nitrites in poultry.

All of the hog industry source of the bacon plus many of the hot dogs and sausage. the products that are most under discussion - and major inflationary impacts on consumer

Both say they are opposed to precipitous action (that) would ignore the important health benefits provided by additives that may prevent bot-

The EPA presently maintains that the benefits of the pesticides far exceed the limited risks and manufacturers have sharply cut the potential nitrosamines in their products. It said a ban on the major one. marketed under the brand name Treflan, would mean a loss of \$521 million in farm income and could boost the retail food bill by \$3.8 billion in three to five years.

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you use the professional language of a professor or scienist, sometimes people think you are one. Even congressmen and newspapers sometimes make such assumptions.

Throughout the months of hearings, debates and final drafting of the omnibus farm and food-aid legislation, the Carter administration was represented daily by chief Agriculture Department economist Howard Hiort and Robert Greenstein, a special assistant on food stamps and nutrition programs to Secretary Bob

Let's hear what Dr. Hjort has to say," was a routine remark. His predecessor for eight years held a doctoral degree.

food prices are at stake in what as did former Secretary Earl ary doctorate of economic in-L: Butz, so everyone just as-

Told by reporters of his errers, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House-Senate conference committee on the bill, closed one week's effort by conferring "an honor-

formation on Mr. Hjort and an honorary doctorate of nutritional information on Mr. Greenstein, by act of Con-

At least one newspaper still uses "Dr." Hjort, however. The economist holds a masState University Greenstein has a bachelor's degree from Harvard University. Bergland graduated from the University of Minnesota's two-year agriculture school.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The final vote by which cattle proproposed nationwide plan to pay for a \$40-million beef research and promotion program was 130,386 to 100,641, according to tabulations by the Agri-

culture Department. The preliminary tally announced July 22 was 130,464 to crepancy resulted from one county's error in its initial re-

Some 72 per cent of the producers registered to vote cast ballots. Approval by two-thirds would have been required to begin the program.

Parents jailed in child's death

GRAHAM, Tex. (AP) — The parents of a 14-month-old infant whose partially decomposed body was discovered on a ranch near here have been charged with murder in connection with the child's death.

Harley Junior Collins, 22, and his wife, Vera, 19, both of Seymour, were charged Tuesday with the beating death of their son, Michael Dewayne Collins. They were held in lieu of \$20.-000 bond each, which was set by Justice of the Peace N.L. Barrett of Graham.

Texas city said the couple's two other children are in the custody of the state welfare depart-

months old at the time, was taken away from the Collinses in 1974, officials said. A twoyear-old son was taken into custody following the report of the alleged kidnaping.

The Collinses claimed Michael was abducted from a Graham motel room Aug. 1. They reported the alleged kidnaping to Olney police officials

The Collinses said the abductors were two women who claimed to be welfare officials. The parents said they delayed in reporting the abduction be-

A daughter, who was six posed to contact them within two or three days.

> A posse was formed to look for the child and Jim Nance. special investigator for the Graham police department, said the boy's body was found Monday night in a hole "covered with limbs and grass." Nance filed the charges, alleging that the Collinses beat Michael to death with a shoe

Don Styles, a welfare depart ment spokesman from Wichita Falls, said other two Collins children "are in protective custody of the welfare department in Young County now. They are

Business inventories show increase in July

nesses increased their inventories by seven tenths of one per cent in July, a slight decline from the one per cent increase a month before, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The slower increase showed that inventories are just about keeping up with sales. Total

a Scotsman wear under his

took a Sunday stroll beside the

the traditional dagger worn

with Scottish dress in the top of

Keaney, who pleaded guilty

to unlawfully wounding, was

given a suspended six-weeks

you've got under there."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Busi- business sales increased two tenths of one per cent in June after a one tenth increase in

> The total business stock-tosales ratio at the end of June was 1.47, after a 1.46 ratio in May and 1.50 for June, 1976.

If the ratio is kept low, it means businesses will not ac-

The Lighter Side

that they will have to lay off workers and cut production.

Sales actually decreased seven tenths of one per cent at the wholesale level and 1.3 per cent at retail. But sales among manufacturers went up 1.4 per cent. Inventories rose \$874 million

at the manufacturing level, \$190

million at wholesale and \$1.2 billion at retail. Total inventories, seasonally

adjusted, were \$214.2 billion in June, up from \$213.8 billion in

Total business inventories increased \$8 billion in the second quarter after an \$8.2 billion rise in the first quarter. Total business sales were up 2.8 per cent in the second quarter after a 5.3 per cent rise in the first

Magistrates at London's Bow Street court heard on Tuesday how an Irishman with a need to FILM AWARD know tried to find out. NEW YORK (AP) - Para-Police witnesses said James mount Pictures has announced O'Connor rushed up to Peter the presentation of the David di Keaney as the kilted Scotsman

river Thames in London and yelled: "I'm going to find what film "Marathon Man. The award was recently giv-But Keaney, 26, was not abid-Police said a fight started and O'Connor received a cut arm from Keaney's skean dhu,

'Marathon Man' was the

jail sentence. Footnote: Tradition says Scots wear nothing under their

For The Birds

ALMOND, Wis. (AP) — Les-ter Lant has built a 30-room mansion that is strictly for the birds - literally. Lant built the giant birdhouse

this year to replace one his fa-ther had constructed atop an old tower in 1931. When the 150-pound birdhouse

is in place, Lant says onlookers will see colored glass panes, lights and a fountain. 'They love it," Lant said

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LONDON (AP) - What does his neighbors. "People all over are talking about the tower and

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king women outwork working men

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The average employed man spends a lot more time each day at nonwork activities, such as coffee breaks and relaxing, than does the typical working woman, an ongoing study at the University

of Michigan shows. Analysis of the data, which began in 1974 and which will be continued to encompass other ways in which men and women use their time, is adding powerful documentation to the as-

A separate study, based on some of the data uncovered by Michigan's Survey Research Center, shows also that work inequality extends into the home where, said a researcher, "The men really don't help

To date, the study has found that the typical employed man spends 52 minutes or 11 per cent of each paid working day at nonwork activities, while the

from assigned tasks.

The minutes and pecentages exclude the lunch hour, but do include extensions of it beyond the allotted time, as well as coffee breaks and other forms of relaxation, including conver-

less solid evidence indicating that the energy and effort expended during the work day is greater for women than for

The glaring differences, said

men and women. "Women are of the study that women expend more closely supervised and unable to take the breaks men

Despite the more relaxed working day for men, the study found they make about \$7 an hour, in contrast to the working woman's \$4.34. And when rates are adjusted for break time. Duncan said, the figures become \$8.48 and \$4.86, respec-

Adding to the disparity in the

112 per cent more effort than men during the time each is

The studies have great potential for explaining what has often been referred to as the lagging rate of productivity increase in the United States. As Duncan said, the 40-hour week does not mean people are work-

Perhaps of even greater importance is the use made by women of the unfolding story of press learned opinions, it is State University. "Women do 80 bound to find its way into labor negotiations - and even into the marriage contract.

John P. Robinson, one of the researchers and author of the recently published book, "How America Uses Time," has found that women continue to perform most household chores. even when they become fulltime "market" workers.

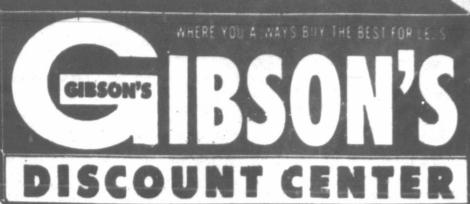
The man does very little even when the woman goes to per cent of housework and childcare," he said.

Women whose main occupation is within the home usually are occupied by household chores about 50 hours a week, and even when they take on a full-time commercial job they put in another 25 hours at

Under those conditions the wife's time is greatly conmuch." The man does nine hours of housework if his wife adds only one hour a week to that schedule when she leaves the house to work.

"No other activity has the sex differential there is in housework and childcare," Robinson asserted. Men seldom do the laundry, clean up after meals or make the bed, he said. And they assume only 20







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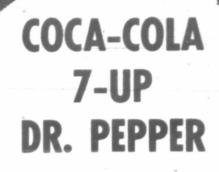
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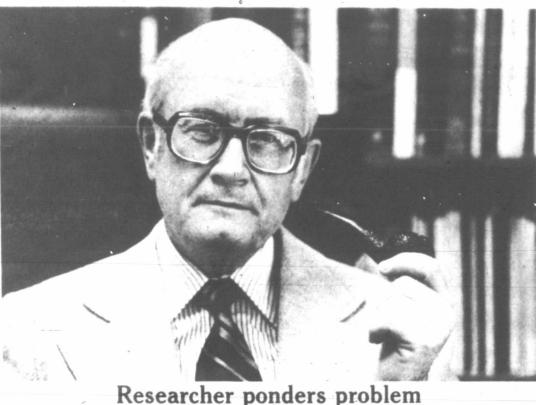
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Neurosurgeon Robert J. White is particularly aware of the distinction between what is scientifically possible and what is morally acceptable in his research work on the brain. The moral and philosophical implications of his work reach beyond

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New FTC head late to hearing

hooray!

new chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Michael Pertschuk, should know that committee hearings on Capitol Hill don't always start on time. After all, Peschuk spent 13 years on the staff of the Senate Commerce Committee before

getting his present job. So when he showed up for his appearance as a witness, to be quizzed by a commerce subcommittee, he was a bit late.

But the presiding officer, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., wasn't. Ford gaveled the hearing to order precisely at the scheduled hour, noting tartly that the first scheduled witness "has not

made an appearance yet. He then called another witness, and Pertschuk had to cool his heels in the audience after

'Mike, 'you're on the other side now," Ford told him.

When Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. found he had trouble understanding the intricacies of a proposal to encourage truck owners to send their trucks back loaded after deliveries, he asked the staff of the Senate Energy Committee to diagram it on a blackboard. There was only one trouble: the committee had a blackboard all right, but nobody could find any chalk

When the President does something a congressman approves of the congressman usually says something like, "I am gratified by the President's wise and farsighted decision" or "The President has demonstrated great statesmanship and courage by his forthright

Not so Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah When President Carter signed a bill containing funds for the Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Reclamation Proj-

By ERMA BOMBECK

One of the least discussed

social problems confronting our

country today is that of drunken

I'm not talking about your

average bird who drinks a little

at the office Christmas party or

who has a nip to get him through

the day. I'm talking about

chronic alcoholism among our

My first encounter with a

feathered lush was a duck back

in Ohio who caught cold one day.

I brought him into the house and

gave him a drink from a bottle I

kept around only in the event

From that day on, he drove

me crazy with his coughing and

hacking and blowing his nose. I

figured he was weak and

When we moved west, I was

relieved to find wonderfully.

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obviously few pulmonary

Then, last week I noticed a few

birds laughing it up while

balancing rather unsteadily on a

pyracantha bush. They would

peck away on a few berries,

become hysterical, and then

I called up a friend who just happens to be one of the leading

ornithologists in the country,

have another go at the berries.

disorders.

insecure and let it go at that.

that a duck caught cold

feathered friends.

press release, as follows: "I'm glad he signed it. Hoop-

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., observed the start of the current month-long congressional recess by sending his con-

stituents this newsletter: "Back in the bad old days congressmen ... used to go on what were widely called 'junkets' during the various recesses. No more. We are now much too pure for that.

"Last week there crossed my desk an absolutely delightful letter from the chairman of the Select Committee on Ethics of the House of Representatives.

chairman reminded all of the members of Congress that if any of us were to go on a J-K--T during the August recess, we were not to accept any gifts aggregating over \$100 in value from any party with a direct interest in legislation before the Congress or from a foreign national. (House Rule 43)

ter went on. There is 'a conditional exemption from Rule 43 for necessary expenses paid by an organization in connection with a fact-finding event. (Advisory Opinion No. 8).' Oh, bless you, Mr. Chairman! Bless Advisory Opinion No. 8, too! His letter gets better and bet-

"If, during the August recess, any of you beloved constituents should find me out finding

who confirmed my suspicions.

She reported that word of her

great supply of fermented fruit

had spread so extensively

throughout the country that

migratory robins went several

hundred miles out of their way

to "Stop off at Betty's place for a

Mockingbirds had been

hanging around her house for

weeks waiting for the berries to

age. And stories had drifted

back to her of birds so "relaxed"

they passed berries from one to

As my best girl friend and I

stood at the window watching

this ornithologists's orgy, I said

absently, "I wonder why birds

"I don't know," she said. "Do

you suppose they have days

when the kids won't pick up the

nest and they find worms

between the pages of library

books and the male is fooling

around with his secretary while

she sits at home on another

batch of eggs and a plat

developer is rezoning their bush

"I think I'm going to cry," I

"I know," she said. "Have

another pyracantha berry

and it all stacks up on her?"

said, slouching in a chair.

before we start lunch."

another beak to beak.

The birds were bombed.

EDITOR'S NOTE - The reach of biomedical science has created all sorts of far-out possibilities — even brain trans plants. But what's scientifically asible may not always be morally acceptable. The question is more than academic for a prominent neurosurgeon and researcher who is rooted as deeply in his religion as in his

By SERGIO LALLI

Associated Press Writer CLEVELAND (AP) - Neurosurgeon Robert J. White is at nome on the frontiers of science. In experiments with animals, he's isolated brains, kept them alive, transplanted them. He performed early research

on cooling the brain to slow metabolic rates and give surgeons more time to operate on that most delicate and mysterious of organs.

Now he expresses concern about such work as much for its philosophical and moral implications as for its prac-

The conflict between what is scientifically possible and what is morally acceptable is especially felt by White, who is as deeply rooted in his Roman Catholic Faith as he is in sci-

"When we want to argue the rights and wrongs in the fabri White says.

But if it is done, if the human brain is isolated or is transplanted, and so forth, what are the philosophical and ethical considerations? What is going on? Is the brain the same? Where is the soul? Where is the mind we talk

White was referring to the

biochemical functions of the brain become thought, memory and imagination.

Where does one find footprints of the soul? He is a professor of neuro-

surgery at Case Western Reserve University, director of neurosurgery at Cleveland's Metropolitan General Hospital. He doesn't have much time to sit in his lab pondering such His hospital office is near the

emergency room, and he is on call 24 hours a day. He has a private practice, writes and lectures extensively. He is as comfortable talking shop with brain surgeons in Russia as he is talking with Pope Paul, with whom he has had several au-

A self-described "old time Catholic," White is the father of 10. He is 51, white-haired and balding. "Fifteen years ago I came to

Cleveland from the Mayo Clinic to do some research on some very practical matters," White

At that time, one of his preoccupations was trying to extend the time doctors had to operate on the human brain when the blood supply is cut off, as happens during a heart attack. Cut off from its blood flow, the brain suffers damage or dies after three to five minutes.

If the brain could be cooled safely and its metabolic rate thus reduced. White reasoned, it would give doctors more time to operate and prevent brain

The cooling technique also could be applied to certain spinal cord injuries where paralysis is not immediate and to-

messing around with the wa-

ter," said John Yiamouyiannis,

the science director of the Na-

Another opponent, Ray Wil-

tional Health Foundation.

White once inflicted identical spinal cord injuries on 14 anesthetized monkeys. The paralyzed monkeys were left alone for four hours - the average time it takes to get spinal-cord injury victims from accident scenes to operating rooms.

Then through mechanical and chemical means, White cooled the affected part of the spinal cord of each monkey. Within two weeks, all of the monkeys were in good condition.

White once tried his cooling techniques on some patients terminally ill with brain cancer. In one case, White cooled the brain of a 54-year-old man who had a massive brain tumor that had kept him in a coma for a month. The tumor was so big that it could not be removed within the three to five minutes then available for neurosurgery.

With the cooling technique, White spent 30 minutes removing the tumor. After the operation, the patient was able to sit up and talk with friends. He was able to spend the last days of his life conscious and comfortable

Although White points out that the cooling technique doesn't always work, doctors in Verona, Italy, reported success last year in cooling the spinal cord to permit surgery.

But White especially wanted to study the performance of the brain in isolation. "I could have continued in a

more plodding way," he said.

"This is like pushing a peanut across the floor. It takes so long to go anywehre. Instead, I used the leapfrog technique: You perform a successful experiment and let your imagination guide you to the next one. Somebody else will fill in be-

Water Association, said more

than 7.700 persons had signed

his group's petition for an ordi-

nance prohibiting fluoride from

being added to the water.

By 1970, after he kept isolated monkey brains alive, he was transferring monkeys' living heads onto other monkeys' functioning but headless bodies breathing by respirator.

The headless body kept the new head nourished with blood, but the head could not control its new body because the spinal cord had been severed. No one has yet worked out a way to reconnect the nerve ending to the spinal cord where much of the communication between the brain and the body takes place. The transplanted head ex-

now lead to a Frankensteintype fabricated being. White Appliction of White's experimental techniques has stopped short of development of

periment, therefore, cannot

system for humans or of isolation of the human brain.

"We're in a valley right now." White says of this line of experimentation. "There is first of all the chilling effect of malpractice suits. Also, there is no enthusiasm for this kind of work in government funding

White doesn't speculate on how far such research should go. His own mind and heart oscillate between science and re-

"It's fun for me to come to the lab after all the stress and strain of neurosurgery," he said as he walked through his Brain Research Laboratory at Metro General Hospital.

White's other world centers on his religion. He tries to atan emergency brain-cooling tend mass every day.

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An aide said Pike did not

make any fact-finding trips

during the recess. He went fish-

They were probably too con-"Very, very delicately the Allen had reserved 10 minutes for councilmen's questions on the issue, which is taken for granted in most cities.

"Happily, the chairman's let-

"Since events of this nature are frequently scheduled during the August recess,' the kindly chairman said, he was providing us with the necessary form to fill out in the event we wanted to attend a fact-finding event anywhere in the world. It is labeled, 'Certification of the official nature of a fact-finding

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Oil producers need incentave, Dole tells ag

predictions of an energy shortage are likely to be realized sooner if the Carter Administration continues to balk at incentives for new oil and gas exploration, Sen. Robert Dole said Tuesday.

The Kansas Republican, speaking at a seminar on energy in agriculture, said prophets of doom have been saying America would soon run out of oil since it was first discovered in Titusville, Pa. in 1859.

"It's been going on ever since. People saying there's no more oil, and producers going out and finding more. But in the past, there was an incentive

Dole was one of the featured speakers at the day-long seminar sponsored by the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, headquartered at Iowa State University in Ames.

Andy Young says treaty

important By EDITH M. LEDERER

Associated Press Writer BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) - Ambassador Andrew Young after a 12-day tour of Caribbean nations says the standing of the United States in Latin America and the rest of the world depends on Senate ratification of the new Panama Canal treaty.

"If it works, we're on our way. If it doesn't work, we're in trouble," the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations told a news conference Tuesday at the end of his 10-nation swing.

Asked what might happen if the Senate doesn't ratify the treaty, Young replied: "It could be very serious. It

just can't happen. It's too important to our standing in the rest of the world. It's not a great sacrifice. It's no loss to us at all. We've just got to have that agreement ratified."

He said Venezuela, Trinidad, Canada, Britain and The Netherlands are ready to join the United States in an international effort to provide economic stability to the Caribbean countries. This, he said, would preserve and strengthen democracy. Throughout his trip, Young

stressed the "tremendous potential" of the Caribbean Basin. By the year 2000, he said, the region will have more than 200 million people.

"If we just look at it in market terms," he said, "that's a considerable market.

Worry not, Willie won't

DALLAS (AP) - Relax rednecks. Willie's staying.

Rumors abounded around the Austin area recently that Willie Nelson, high priest of a brand of country music dubbed "Redneck Rock," was leaving Texas.

Not so, says Nelson.

"Any stories ... about my leaving and moving somewhere else, are just not true," Nelson told Dallas Morning News entertainment editor Pete Oppel. "I would never leave Texas -I couldn't leave." The rumors apparently start-

ed when it was learned that Nelson bought a house in Colorado and rented a seaside apartment in California. Hence. the speculation about a permanent change of address.

"I will never be out of the state of Texas more than 30 days at a time," said Nelson. "I have so many things going on in Texas that I really can't take my attention away from the state for too long at a time. I have too much money invested in Texas and there are other reasons why I will never leave the state.'

Nelson said he plans to get in some skiing during the winter months at his Colorado home. The apartment, for the moment, is serving as a kind of retreat where he can "run off a few pounds."

\$1 MILLION A DAY IN STOCKYARD SALES KANSAS CITY (AP) - An average of \$1 million in cattle, hogs and sheep are sold each market day at the Kansas City Stockyards. About \$260 million in livestock pass through the stockyards each year and an average of 3,000 cattle, 3,500 hogs and 200 sheeps are sold daily in this agribusiness capi-

The stockyards, which began selling livestock in 1871 on five acres on the east bank of the Kaw River, reached its peak in the mid-'40s with a capacity of 175,000 head of livestock, according to the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas

Rep. John Anderson, R-III., and P.R. "Bobby" Smith, assistant to the secretary of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture. Dole charged the new energy plan was already running out of gas because it is morally and ntellectually bankrupt. He said the Administration's plan is void of any incentives for in-

Among other speakers were creased production of oil and natural gas.

"The oil industry is the only major industry which is expected to function with controlled prices and uncontrolled costs," the senator said.

He charged the Carter energy plan was actually nothing more than a tax hike, citing a Wall Street Journal editorial that re-

boost in federal taxes.

Dole said he was opposed to excessive profits by oil and gas companies, and favored plowback and windfall profits tax provisions. He cited a meeting in Wichita last week in which a group of independent producers complained of a lack of development incentives in the new

producers assured him he would be glad to plow any prof-

its back into new exploration. And he attacked gas price regulations which amount to "distributing the shortage." He said many states "which today depend on Texas and Louisiana have energy resources of their own, and they have laws which projects relating to energy re-

those resources."

Dole said he felt farmers would do their part in energy conservation, adding "Simple good business sense and basic economics dictates that."

Smith said the Agricultural Research Service has earmarked \$9.7 million for 140

58 of those involve solar energy, including drying of crops, use in livestock shelters, heating and cooling of greenhouses and rural residences and in food processing.

Smith said agricultural onfarm use accounts for three per cent of the nation's total energy usage, but agriculture uses 17 petroleum gas. He said the food system itself, from farm to supermarket, uses 16.5 per cent of the nation's total energy con-

Smith said without energy sources, agricultural productivity would be paralyzed-"something this country and the rest of the world cannot afford."





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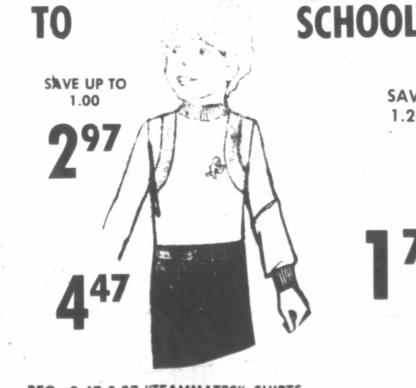
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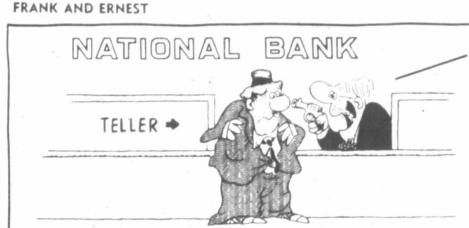














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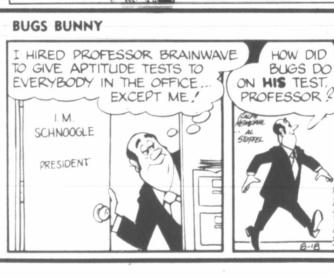


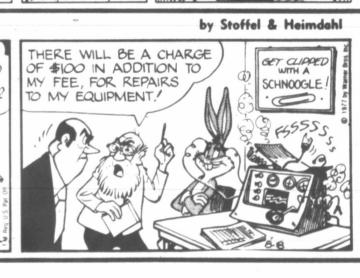


























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Lefors coach optimistic

Although Lefors lost nine seniors off last year's 6-3 team, has only 14 players on its roster, and is picked by coaches to finish dead last in district 1-B, new Pirate head coach Bobby Turner is cautiously optimistic about the upcoming season.

"When you're picked for last it basically means that the other coaches don't think you'll win a game. Since we lost so many seniors, including entire backfield, I can't argue with their

"But we have some kids who want to get after it and play. And if we want it worse than the other teams, we're going to win some games," Turner

Aside from the obvious lack of depth and experience, Turner has another problem. Since Lefors ran the single wing offense exclusively last year under Jim Allen, there was nobody with any quarterback experience.

"Right now I don't know who will be our quarterback. John Tarbet (148, soph.) and Keith Roberson (140, jr.) are fighting for the position, but progress has been slow since they didn't use a quarterback last year.

"We'll run T and power I variations, but can't afford to get too fancy because of the lack of experience. If we can learn to execute just a few plays extremely well, we'll be okay."

Turner has settled on four running backs, led by junior Randy Cady (6-1, 190), a Top-O-Texas Magazine area honorable mention selection. He is joined by seniors Billy Crain (5-5, 120), and Bobby Howard, and junior Floyd Cotham.

When they are not at running back or quarterback, Cady and Roberson will be the primary receivers

"I'm from the old school," Turner said "that believes you don't throw the football unless you have to. But we'll probably put it up once in a while anyway so we can practice.

"I don't want us to be afraid to throw."

The offensive line is anchored by senior Tony Eldridge (5-8, 175) who made an all-district team last year. Also lining up along the offensive trenches are expected to be Kevin Moxon, Steven Franks, Butch Lee, and Steven Ring, a 190-lb.

Turner is more pleased with the progress of his defense "We're not going to be very big, but I'll tell you, some of these kids are real scrappers and aren't afraid to get into it with anybody

These kids don't have great speed, but I think they can get off the ball with anybody in the district. We may not be fast, but we're quick, Turner said

Heading that scrappy bunch will be Kevin Moxon (165) at left defensive guard. Turner said that judging from the game films of last year. Moxon had an unusually solid year for a freshman and is expected to be a stalwart

Moxon is one of only four Pirates who played significantly on defense last year. Cady returns as a stopper at defensive end, while Tony Eldridge moves to linebacker after playing defensive guard in 1976. Roberson returns at safety to hold together a makeshift secondary.

The Pirates do get a break from the schedule. facing their first two opponents (Happy and Texline) within the friendly confines of the Lefors

"Playing at home will help these young kids get their feet on the ground before we play the biggies like Wheeler, Groom and Miami

"To be honest with you," Turner said, "We really have to go some if we're going to reach

After all, this is the toughest B district in the state and we're rebuilding this year. But if we can keep everybody healthy. I think the Pirates will

ing to keep all their minor

A proposal to allow major

league teams to drop support of

their AA minor league club was

defeated Wednesday "in a di-

vided vote," Kuhn announced

at a news conference following

The defeat of the amendment

was something of a surprise.

As a cost-cutting measure, it

would have left major league

franchises obligated to support

only one AAA and one A minor

"Each team will continue

support of AAA, AA and A

the day-long meetings.

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clubs," Kuhn said

Sports

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Majors decide to keep

all Minor franchises

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The

major league's baseball meet-

ings have ended early with

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

gaining renewed powers and

major league franchises decid-

In the special events, Diane

Parker won the long drive

contest, Sandra Igau took the

putting contest, and Lennie

Schneider won the chipping

contest. Tournament awards

will be presented at a banquet in

"Houdini" keys Tech fortunes

was at one of those summer golf outings that football coaches get into with friends and alumni and the subject turned to Rodney Allison.

Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan, who was something of a quarterback himself at Alabama, smiled and said "I've never seen anyone like him in the clutch. And remember I was Joe Namath's backup man.

"Rodney just has a knack for the big play and he's a great competitor. I've said before he's a Houdini with the ball and I'll say it 1,000 more times."

Sloan fondly recalls a play last fall when the defensive end charged Allison on the option play and Allison calmly pitched the ball BETWEEN the defender's outstretched arms - just over his helmet.

"I've seen guys bounce a ball through someone's legs with a basketball but that was a new one on me," said Sloan.

Allison leads the charge for Texas Tech into the 1977 and the Red Raiders believe the momentum of their 1976 cochampionship with Houston will carry to the Southwest Conference football summit.

already grinding for Allison. whom the Red Raiders have

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - It asked for Heisman Trophy consideration.

But that's a long way down the road and Sloan knows it.

"We could be in the thick of the fight again if everything shapes up like we think," says Sloan. "If possible, I think this year's race is going to be even closer than last year's."

Tech was 10-2 last year and has a rugged opener against Baylor in Waco Sept. 10.

That's a hard way to start the season," said Sloan. "Baylor was tough last year and believe me they'll be tough again this year.

Running back Billy Taylor, an instant touchdown threat, gives Tech a potent 1-2 offensive punch. Also, Allison can throw the ball and he has a tremendous receiver in Sammy Williams, who caught 32 passes last year

Tech's offensive line is experienced and big. Defensively, Tech returns

eight starters The trouble spot could be Tech's kicking game. Sloan lost his punter and both placekickers.

"I worry a lot about that," Texas Tech's publicity mill is says Sloan. "But then I've got a lot of other things to be thankful for

Cougar star quits football talked to me at all.

HOUSTON (AP) - Highly prized linebacker David Hodge a starter for the University of Houston football team since his freshman year, says he's tired of football and won't return for the 1977 season.

Assistant Coach Barry Sides confirmed Wednesday that Hodge would not return for his junior season when Hodge did not show up for the annual picture day.

"I even offered to drive down there (to Hodge's home in Clute) and talk to him." Sides said. "But he said, 'No coach, there's nothing you could say or do that would make me change my mind."

UH Head Coach Bill Yeoman said, "I really appreciate the youngster's contribution to our program the past two years and I wish him absolutely nothing but the best. He hasn't

Hodge, who would have been starting for his third straight year, had been moved to strongside linebacker during spring drills to help fill graduation losses. The Cougars begin two-a-day

drills Thursday in preparation for their Sept. 12 nationally televised opener in the Astrodome against UCLA.

Tourney set

Entry deadline for the Pampa Industrial League Fast Pitch Softhail Tournament, slated to run Aug. 26-28 at Lion's Club Park, is Aug. 23.

Entry fees of \$50 per team for the double - elimination tournament may be sent to Nelson Medley, P.O. Box 277, Pampa, Tex. 79065. There is no limit set on the number of entrees accepted.

Kangers jump into first place

Catcher Jim Sundberg's bat has turned to gold, just like his glove and there's no better reason why the Rangers are in first place today in the Ameriday night can League West.

"I've always had a no-hit tag

Ballclub sued

MONTREAL (AP) - The city of Montreal has sued the Montreal Expos of baseball's National League for \$716,373 in **Quebec Superior Court.**

The suit, filed Wednesday, alleges the Expos still have a valid lease on Jarry Park where the team played seven seasons, which does not expire until March, 1978. The city claims it didn't get notice that the team planned to move from the 28,500-seat Stadium until March, 1977.

The Expos began playing at Jarry Park in 1969 and moved to the Olympic Stadium this

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regular baseball rules with

hitter bats on his own two feet.

but must mount the critter and

ride around the bases. All other

advanced and gate receipts.

that's right, donkeys.

a match.

donkey style.

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(but) Manager Billy Hunter has given me confidence and hung with me," said Sundberg, whose two-out single sank Toronto 6-5 in 10 innings Wednes-

The victory propelled the Rangers into a half-game lead over Minnesota, which lost 3-2 to Seattle.

Sundberg has raised his batting average from .218 on July 1 to .294 and the Golden Glove catcher is playing his best ever on defense allowing only four

He has been a .413 hitter for the last six weeks and since July 2 has collected 52 hits in 126 times at bat. He was a .199 hitter in 1975

and a .228 hitter in 1976. "I know some people had given up on me as a hitter and that's why I was getting pinchhit for." said Sundberg

him, Sundberg replied "I'd rather not get into that." Sundberg drilled a two-strike changeup from Mike Willis into

Baseball jackassery tonight

outs are made by the donkey

stepping inside a circled

A special rule has been

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rivalry: In case of player

shortages due to injury or fright,

the stands to finish the game.

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Lou Lester remembered the

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Lester contacted fellow

Mobeetie resident Jackie May.

who challenged his brother - in

law Buddy Stribling and fellow

Miamians to a donkey baseball

game. Stribling, formerly of

Mobeetie, is a donkey baseball

veteran who shined in last

year's cancer research benefit

Both sides have recruited

of '61 senior year.

game in Miami.

Stribling.

Harrah from second base for the game winner.

"I just choked up and got my bat on the ball," said Sundberg. 'I started off tonight feeling sluggish but I got mad when I was hit with a pitch in the eighth inning. Then I saw that Minnesota score and I perked up. I got excited just like the rest of the team.

"It seems like we've been in first place a long time, not fourth place the way we've been playing.

Hunter said Sundberg caught his eye when he started making good contact on hit and run sit That eliminated the possi-

bility of pinchitting for him as far as I was concerned," said Asked if he planned to move

Stribling says, 'You need a

little youth to stay atop those

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silly things.

Sundberg up from the ninth po-Asked who had given up on sition in the batting order, Hunter said "I'm afraid to move Sunny . . . he's doing so well that I'm afraid he'd go

87-82-169 Low net winner in the

Stafford won the first flight low

Brandt wins Club title Donna Parks for the third flight Mariene Brandt breezed to a

15-stroke win in the Ladies Club Championship of the Pampa Country Club held over the weekend. She shot a sizzling 73 Sunday, after an 81 Saturday for a two-day total of 154. Ava Warren finished second in the championship flight with

Hunter said it was nice to be

in first place but quickly added

We have a rough road the

next ten days. If we can just be

a game out of first place after

our next road trip I would be

ninth victory against six losses,

while Willis' record dropped to

The Rangers Dock Ellis (6-9)

was scheduled to meet To-

ronto's Jim Clancy (1-3) in the

final game of the brief series

Adrian Devine picked up his

championship flight was Charlotte Lee, with Fran Wilson Sue Winborn played stead golf

to win the first flight with an 87-89-176. Vi Durham was runnerup with a 195. Shirley

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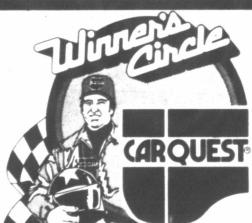
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By G. G. LABELLE **Associated Press Writer**

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP) We're tenting tonight on the old camp ground - camp ground in the largest of the five boroughs of the nation's largest city. Were it a city alone, which it was until Jan. 1, 1898. it would be America's fourth

Brooklyn is hardly the place for a rural retreat. It is, in fact, a city still, with its own special past and present. The Dodgers are gone, but Ebbets Field is not forgotten. There are the Ebbets Field apartments. The Brooklyn Eagle a newspaper Walt Whitman edited - is gone too, but more than a dozen weekly papers serve the disparate neighborhoods. And the Brooklyn Bridge is ever present and ever lovely.

Some say the borough even has its own language - spoken most eloquently by the Kid from Brooklyn, the inevitable character in World War II movies who spoke "poils" of cynical city wisdom but sacrificed for his buddies in the end.

Today Brooklyn's nearly 21/2 million citizens live in stately brownstones, decaying tene-

EDITOR'S NOTE - There's ments, apartments and homes the Kings Plaza shopping cenold and new, large and small. The city is a tangle of streets, stores, parks, wharves and warehouses, so confusingly vast that Thomas Wolfe once wrote a story about it called "Only

> Indeed, hardly the place for a It's just that, though, for two

the Dead Know Brooklyn.

dozen of Paulette Eisenstadt's first graders from P.S. 8, kids from Brooklyn not used to telling stories around a campfire, picking wild berries or romping amid tall, seaside grass.

The youngsters set out with their leacher and a dozen parents from their school near the Brooklyn Bridge, which spans the East River to lower Manhattan and just a coin's toss from Wall Street. There many of the neighborhood daddies

"Catherine and Daddy Jenny and Mommy," the roll is called before the yellow school bus begins its trek across Brooklyn along Flatbush Ave-

The bus goes past the William sburg Savings Bank (Brooklyn's tallest building but at 512 feet a country cousin to Manhattan's 1.353-foot World Trade Center), past Prospect Park, past the parlor of a fortune-teller whose sign identifies her as "Sister Rice, Indian Reader," past the Unique Boutique - which is anything but unique on an avenue lined with clothing shops, bakeries, delicatessens and other small busi-

Near the end of the avenue. the children get their last look at civilization as they know it,

There the bus turns into the the Gateway National Recreation Area which, had it not been set aside as old Floyd Bennett airfield 40 years ago, would have been only a mirror of all they had just passed.

Magically, it isn't. On the very first hike from National Park Service building to campsite, bird are nesting, toads are hopping, rabbits scampering.

Children run a few steps ahead, lie in the thigh-high grass and disappear, giggling, from parents' eyes.

Then there are the tents lent by the Park Service and set up with the instruction and some times the aid of Ranger Paul. There is Ranger Paul himself, young, patient, slow-talking, the perfect forest ranger in his brown uniform and Canadian Mountie hat

Ranger Paul replies to a question that his last name is Gates, he is 21, from Franklin, Vt., a student on the work end of a work-study program in law enforcement at Boston's Northeastern University. He declines a glass of wine but accepts two helpings of Mrs. Eisenstadt's stew, brought from home in a pot big enough to feed all.

After supper, there is running, games, wandering, wrestling, falling down, lying in the grass looking up at stars much brighter than the ones seen from lamp-lit city streets.

Then Paul builds a campfire. children and parents sing and roast marshmallows, and Paul tells ghost stories. One is about Charlie, who haunts youngsters who wander away from camp.

Then, into the tents and into bed. Lying in a sleeping bag, cuddling a stuffed animal giggling with a best friend. Then, out of the tents. Running to giggle in another tent with another best friend.

Seven-year-old Mary emerges from her tent to ask Daddy, When are the boys going to

They do, becoming shadowy monsters, looming over pup tents with flashlights shining behind them. The girls dutifully

Around midnight, mercifully, it really is bedtime. Parents now talk about kids, apartments and houses, bills, jobs.

It is peaceful in the country. Country? Not really; it's Brooklyn, remember. One parent looks into the night and asks. "Did anyone bring his Alexander's charge card?" Everyone looks. In the distance is the neon sign of Alexander's department store at Kings

Brooklyn is still all around. Gateway's 25,000 acres, which also include parts of New Jersey and the boroughs of Queens and Staten Island, were set aside by Congress as an open place for city folks only five years ago. Floyd Bennett field. ,050 of those acres, was transferred from the Navy to the Interior Department two years

The airfield tarmac is still there, though grass grows through the cracks. Portable toilets rest on it in front of hangars that served waves of planes in World War II but now

At 5 a.m., sleep is ended by other reminders of aviation and of Floyd Bennett, the aviator who was with Admiral Byrd on the first flight over the North Pole in 1926. Jetliners roar overhead from nearby Kennedy and LaGuardia airports. Children wander hand-in-hand to portable potties. There is breakfast of fruit and cereal, and Ranger Paul reappears. 'We saw Charlie," one boy

tells him proudly. Next, the ranger leads a hike to Jamaica Bay. There are birds and toads, wild flowers and wild berries. Coming back, berry-stained hands clutch carefully collected flowers. Berry-stained mouths yawn. Arms and legs are bumpy with mosquito bites

The campout ends quickly now. Lunch is bologna and salami with Mrs. Eisenstadt's home-made bread. Tents come down. Gear is packed. The yellow school bus arrives for its cargo of weary children.

It begins the journey home, past Kings Plaza, the Williamsburg Savings Bank, the Unique Boutique. The children are back in Brooklyn, though they never left.

American colleges and universities have increased their total capital expenditures at an average rate of 11.7 per cent per year since 1949. Prior to the 1965-66 academic year, the increases were due primarily to rising constant dollar costs of education, while inflation has been the main factor since



Officers elected

New officers of the Women of the Moose, Pampa Chapter 1163, include from left, Cindy Walters, junior graduate regent; Jean Bennett, senior regent; Vircie Twigg, junior regent; Lula May Engle, recorder, and Joyce Cornell, chaplain.

Lawmen lack leads in kidnapping case

TULSA (AP) - Federal and local authorities here were stymied early Wednesday in their search for a north Tulsa businessman who was abducted Tuesday and named in a \$300,-000 ransom demand.

A car belonging to Carl Justice III, owner of the Soul Brother's Car Wash and Soul Brother's Lounge, was discovered Tuesday morning with a note demanding a ransom in exchange for his return.

FBI agents entered the case Tuesday night after television station KOTV received a telephone call from a man in Los Angeles suggesting that Justice may have been abducted by someone who was trying to block publication of a book he had written. The book describes his stay in a Texas prison and includes information on the assassination of former President

John F. Kennedy. Authorities said they were puzzled by the motive and the fused to rule out the possibility

KOTV newswoman Johnsye Smith reported that she received the call from a man calling himself the Rev. Dennis Johnson of the Black People's

Cultural Association in Los An-

The Rev. Johnson told the reporter he had received a telephone call from someone identified only as "Pat" who apparently was upset that Justice planned to publish an account of his life in the prison at Huntsville, Tex., and what he may have learned about Kenne-

dv's death The station also reported that Justice has tried to arrange an appearance before the U.S. House committee investigating assassinations

Authorities said the ransom note asked Justice's business partner, Mrs. Eva Patton, to arrange for delivery of the ransom. Mrs. Patton said she had no plans to pay a ransom.

Justice served three years the Texas prison, from 1964 to 1967, for the robbery of an ar-

"I clean them out about ev-

ery six weeks and pick up any-

where from \$300 to \$500," Ke-

vin Flood said. "I don't mind

that job because the money

out the cups and napkins and

cigarettes and other junk. I

have to do that every morning.

people. Why would someone want to spoil something pretty?

Most of the damage to the

plants, all of it, really, is done

They pick at the leaves, pull

'I've lived in Galveston

County all my life and watched

"It makes you wonder about

'What I don't like is cleaning

goes to local charities.

mored truck., authorities said. He then worked several years as a hair stylist, spent six months in Europe and returned here to go into the car wash business

Friends said he often carried large amount of money. They believe he was carrying jewelry worth \$50,000 to \$75,000 on him when he disappeared.

A bloodstained white shirt belonging to Justice was found in his car. The window on the driver's side had been broken.

The note read: "We've got your partner-the car wash king-and unless you give us \$300,000 he's going to be a long

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asinos crack down on c

Laws in Nevada provide long prison terms for cheaters in casinos. But only a few have been jailed in recent years for using marked cards, crooked dice or other illegal devices at the

Yet authorities say the cheaters steal unknown millions of dollars each year from the gambling clubs - with a resulting tax loss to state and local

Cheaters operate alone or in gangs, sometimes in concert with casino employes. They use rigged dice in crap games,

quiet thing

help of crooked dealers

Slot machine cheaters use drills, magnets and other devices to trip payoff signals. The take might be no more than \$20 or \$30 or as much as several thousand dollars at a crack One slot machine ring operating in a group of major Las Vegas clubs reportedly netted nearly \$7 million over a period

of several months It's argued only a fraction of those accused of cheating the clubs find themselves in court. Many casinos still follow the old system of tossing out susmarked cards in blackjack and pected cheaters without calling

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State Gaming Control Board records show 112 arrests by board agents or casino security officers for cheating between April 1976 and last month, with 18 cases giudicated 29 dismissed and 65 awaiting further

the records show

Casinos do pass the word on suspected cheats, often in a private ledger with names, descriptions and photographs of suspects. And when the cheater is a casino employe, local and

datory work cards or licenses so the employe is effectively blackballed from Nevada's gaming industry.

But Deputy Dist. Atty. Ray Jeffers, in charge of prosecuting casino cheaters in the Las Vegas area where Ne-Only two of the I12 arrested vada's biggest clubs are loserved jail terms, one for six cated, says the overall result is Hicks says. "Now its a question months, the other nine months, inadequate enforcement. He of using them and convincing says arrests amount to "a tenth of what's really going on."

The laws provide prison terms up to 10 years and fines

Bud Hicks, legal counsel for

sion, says efforts by the legislature this year to tighten anticheating laws should end 'some serious problems' with

The legislature has definitely given the control board and all local police agencies the tools to go after the cheaters," the courts the new laws are

the Nevada Gaming Control

Flowers still real than 118 terribly clever stores, Like many other teen-aged

summer money mowing lawns and tending gardens. Unlike other boys, he liked it. He thought of it more as fun than work, especially the gardening. Even then, Kevin Flood seemed to be a natural-born gardener and now, at 23, the

boys. Kevin Flood earned his

garden he tends is a most unusual one "Not many other gardeners get to work in air-conditioned comfort. I'm lucky, I guess. Of course, I also take care of the

trees and plantings outside." Kevin Flood is the chief horticulturist at Paramus Park, Everybody knows Paramus Park, or something very like it.

Paramus Park is one of those huge shopping malls, one of the really massive ones, the mobile society's answer to the general store. It has acres of diagonally lined parking places, no fewer mossy waterfalls, bubbling fountains, a United Nations of insinstant souvlaki, instant tacos, instant crepes, instant bratwurst, all under one glass roof, and with instant music playing every instant. Oh well, at least the flowers

'No, I couldn't tell you how

ery variety, every plant.

full-time job, all right. The biggest concentration is at the waterfall. That's where I spend a good deal of my time.

people eating off paper plates. As with other such watery places in this land, the pools at Paramus Park are full of coins. Somehow Americans can't seem to resist throwing money if it splashes but doesn't quite disappear.

much room all the flowers would take up if you put all the planters together. Enough, that's for sure. We have about 50 trees and all varieties of tropical plants: gardenia, palm, schefflers, diffenbachia, spathiphyllum. After a while you get to know every one. Not ev-

Taking care of them is a

The waterfall is a six-tiered,

them off. They break branches two-story confection surrounded Funding fuels water project

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A Galveston County water project, designed to reduce subsidence. won a \$3 million loan commitment Tuesday from the Texas Water Development

The board voted to assist the Galveston County Water Authority with construction of a water treatment plant and transmission lines. The project will provide

drinkable surface water to Kemah, Bayview, Baycliff, San Leon, Dickinson and Houston Lighting & Power. Board participation amounts

to half the \$5.1 million cost of

rest of its bonds to private buy-

"It's going to be extremely

these bonds commercially," said Marvin Moreland, the district's financial adviser He added that "if we can't do it, you may see me back

thority must try to market the subsidence in coastal areas around Galveston and Houston.

difficult to sell 50 per cent of He said the use of surface water offers a solution.

Moreland said the communities to be served by the project, which will use water from the Brazos River Authority, are the last in the area that obtain their drinking water from

Heavy extraction of under-

Texas City sink before my eyes," said Charles D. Smith president of the water author-

> "Certainly it is apparent to everybody that getting the area off of wells will stop - or slow down - the subsidence," Smith

Galveston County Industrial Water Reservoir, then will be

Police charge four men

Charged Tuesday were: Clif-

ford Sexton, 32, Calera; J.R.

"Silas" Jones, 42, Durant; Roy

Lee Leed, 32, Dallas, and

Charles Maines, 32, Denison,

into the camp their pickup was

blasted by gunfire from all sides. More than a dozen bullet holes were found in the truck.

der the truck camper and Fielder was 30 yards away, as he apparently tried to crawl to McGahey said he believes the

in ambush slaying at lake

being held.

mile north of Platter in Bryan Police said as the pair drove

ambush was connected with a in that incident and was free on

1976 assault on one of the suspects - Jones - in front of his Black Garter Club in Cartwright. Fielder was charged with shooting with intent to kill

night in Denison, where he is thorities here have charged four men, three of them fugi-The bodies of commercial tives, with first-degree murder fishermen. Ernest Fielder, 35, in the ambush slaving of two and Junior Metcalf, 33, Platter, Lake Texoma fishermen March I, according to Dist. Atty. Jack were found at a fishing camp a

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