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School bonds defeated

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

A \$2.2 million bond issue failed at the polls Thursday and news of the defeat was passed on to 48 Pampa citizens attending a special meeting of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees in Carver Center

The meeting was called at 8 p.m. Thursday, but heavy voter turnout delayed any news of the final count until almost 9 30

Voters defeated the bonds by a 1.869 to 1,116 margin to make the election, in the words of one school official. "a near record turnout for any school election As board members looked

over the results. Bob Phillips.

murder trial continued their

fight today to protect the credi-

bility of key state witnesses

Pampa ISD superintendent, said he saw three options open to the

'Certainly we have no more debt service." Phillips said, and we can use additional revenue gained in a building and renovating program

We can call the bond election again in the very near future or we have the option of increasing the ratio of

That ratio of assessment is now 60 per cent

Speaking for sincere appreciation to those who felt this (bond issue) was needed and it was

A heated exchange of words passed between opposing factions after Dr Robert Lyle.

flammatory and prejudicial

"I just don't want them

remarks by the defense

Prosecutors in the Cullen Davis signed to prevent "in-

to allow John Gikas to address the assembly after the meeting officially was adjourned. Gikas was chairman of Citizens Against Waste and Extravagance, a group opposing the bond issue

acting board president, refused

No matter which way it (the election) went, we still have to have school," Phillips said after the exchange

president, called The News from McAllen this morning with the

"I thought that the board came up with an excellent plan to get the physical facilities repoyated and that the board did the proper thing by calling the

peach Mrs Davis as the star

Mrs Davis 36 was seriously

wounded in an August 1976

witness for the prosecution

it appears the people were not in favor of the issue. There are other avenues and I feel certain this board can come up with the proper answers

In other business, the board awarded the 1977-78 school gasoline contract to Exxon Company for 477 cents per gallon for regular and 49 7 cents per gallon on unleaded fuel. James Trusty told the board the Bill Arrington, board schools use "about 40,000 gallons" of gasoline each year

The trustees will meet at 4 today in Carver Center In a public hearing on the proposed 1977-78 budget and to adopt that budget and to set a tax rate for

The hearing will be the final item on a four - item agenda.

Racing the clock to save a life

A 3 pound 3 ounce infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Aquirre of Donna, Tex., was in critical condition at the Infant Intensive Care Unit in Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital at 11:30 a.m. today. The infant was born at 8 a.m. at Highland General Hospital and was airlifted to the Amarillo facility in a helicopter. Frank-

lin Herring, left, a Metropolitan Ambulance attendant, helps Bill Owen, respiratory therapist at Highland General, move the child in an incubator to the waiting helicopter on the M.K. Brown parking lot shortly after 10:30 a.m. The infant was premature.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)



US-Israel argue camps

Carter administration, repeating its opposition to israeli se tiements on the West Bank of the Jordan River, says three new camps were established by

The Israeli embassy in Wash ington, in a statement issued by spokesman Avi Pazner, denied "illegal acts" and are "obthat the new settlements are an stacles to "constructive negoobstacle to the renewed peace talks the United States has been promoting and said Israel

> In New York, Israeli U.N. Ambassador Chaim Herzog accused the world organization of 'double standards and discrimination" in condemning the Israeli action while ignoring what he said are recent terror

still seeks negotiations with the

ist acts by the Palestine Liber ation Organization. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim joined Carter in expressing his "regrets" at the

move establishing the settle-

ered to Israeli officials here and in Jerusalem The United States also complained Thursday that the extension of administrative regulations to more than one million Arabs living in the West Bank

permanence of Israel's occupation which is not helpful The three towns were author ized Wednesday by Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Sources in Jerusalem said Begin acted to placate his most conservative supporters.

area "creates an impression of

There now are 79 Israeli set tlements with a population of about 5,000 Israelis in the land occupied during the 1967 Arab-

State Department spokesman

The United States made its rael, told a news conference that the United States regrets the statement Sunday by a top Israeli official that the West Bank belongs to his country.

The United States maintains that the West Bank is not a permanent Israeli acquisition, but is only under temporary military occupation

Spokesman Carter said the administration's "position on the issue of settlements is clear We reaffirm what we have said many times before These unilateral, illegal acts in territories under Israeli occupation create obstacles to constructive negotiations.

The President asked Begin in talks here last month to halt for the time being approvals of new West Bank settlments. The Israeli government has refused Hodding Carter III expressing to offer such a guarantee

most notably Davis' estranged throwing skunks in the jury shooting spree at the \$6 million wife Priscilla box, said Asst Dist Atty Joe Davis mansion in which her The ice-blonde jet-setter's lover, Stan Farr, and her name surfaced repeatedly It is no secret that lawvers for the Fort Worth millionaire daughter, Andrea, were slain Thursday as the state filed a

series of pretrial motions de- plan a vigorous attempt to im-

AUSTIN, Tex (AP) - State gap between the insurance Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie has given Texans at least a temporary reprieve from another auto rate increase, one that he says could spark a policyholders' revolt

At the close of Thursday's auto rate hearing, Christie said "glowing" reports of insurance company profits don't libe with the industry's request for a 17.4 per cent average statewide increase in private passenger car

He also mentioned plans by State Farm, the state's largest auto insurer, for a 7.8 per cent dividend to Texas policyhol

Board statisticians say a 10.1 per cent increase is in order, but consulting actuary Charles Edwards pared the formula for company expenses and came up with a 1.8 per cent rate hike proposal.

Christie said company earnings reports indicate "that the rate increases we granted in the last two years have done the job and more

Rates were increased 15.5 per cent on Jan. 1, 1976, and another 7.1 per cent 10 months later.

"And, it would be foolhardy to ignore the fact that we in Texas and this nation are on the verge of an insurance buyers' revolt. Texans are at the point where they just might not put up with any rate increase of any size," Christie said.

Therefore, I will not vote for any rate increase unless and until we resolve the credibility company actuaries who appeared before this board and the insurance company presidents who are bragging to their stockholders about record prof-

Auto insurance increase

Christie said hearings would be resumed only when the staff has the most current available information to "resolve these discrepancies

'We stand recessed until that time." he said, rising and walking from the room.

Board actuary Gaylon Daniel said by late September, he should have "fast track" data on accident and claim trends for January through June.

Christie said there was "a good chance I may not be here" when the fast track data comes in because of his plans to resign and, presumably, run for U.S. senator

The board had planned to put new rates into effect with policles written or renewed on Nov. 1. But Christie sets the board agenda, and his action probably means a delay of several months in new rates. There is a necessary lag of

six weeks to two months between approval of new rates and their effective date because of the time needed to print new rate manuals for distribution to David Irons, attorney for the

Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, ended his testimony with a blast at Edwards rate recommendations.

"His proposals have been

stopped; revolt staved missed deadlines, hasty and superficial research, undetected mathematical errors, obviously incorrect statistics, distorted samplings and exhibits that serve no purpose even in his own recommendations." Irons

ically wounded Davis, 43, a wealthy industrialist, is accused of capital murder in the death of his 12-year

A fourth person also was crit

old stepdaughter and Farr, 30, a former Texas Christian University basketball player He is on trial only in the slaying of Andrea

The state is expected to launch its case Saturday It is seeking the death penalty

Although reports surfaced Thursday night about a possible mistrial, principals in the case dismissed this as "no big deal" and said the report dated back to the July issue when the sheriff's office permitted families to visit the sequestered jurors.

Since that time attorneys have questioned the jurors and the family members involved and said they had found no improprieties

Judge Dowlen said earlier in

Lawyers fight over Priscilla had "talked around" a mistrial but that there had been no formal request for a mistrial

Prosecutors sought through one motion to shut off defense inquiry into the "relationship between Priscilla Davis and W T. Ruffner" without first establishing relevancy outside the presence of the jury

State District Court Judge George Dowlen denied the motion, but granted another precluding, without proper predicate, reference to anyone as a 'dope fiend, drug addict, pillhead, whore, prostitute, lady of the night, hooker, a trafficker in narcotics (or) a dealer in

The judge withheld a ruling on one state motion designed to block the defense from offering evidence before the jury "regarding any threats against any person by anyone other than the defendant

LaLone escapes hospital; sought on two warrants

James Grafton LaLone, 20. who was hospitalized Sunday after he was shot by Roberts County Deputy Sheriff Buster Collins for evading arrest escaped from Highland General Hospital about 2:30 a m today

large at noon Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said he had received word that LaLone was to be dismissed about 9 am today When the sheriff called at 8 a m he was informed that LaLone

was no longer a patient there "I contacted someone (at the hospital) who said that he (LaLone) ran off about 2:30 a.m., "the sheriff said

He added that it appeared that when no one was around LaLone walked out

The Gray County Sheriff's Office holds two warrants for LaLone's arrest -- one from Roberts County charging that he evaded arrest Sunday; and from Hutchinson County charging unauthorized use of a motor

Collins, a former Gray County deputy sheriff, took a temporary leave following the shooting until a Roberts County grand jury can investigate the incident.

The grand jury is scheduled to convene Aug. 30.

Harold Comer, district attorney said Monday that Collins was on call when he received word from a Miami resident that a "suspicious" person was near the home

When Collins arrived at the scene he reportedly found LaLone asleep near the complainant's neighbor's home with a bull whip and an open

Roberts County Sheriff's knife in the ground

spokesman said he was still at LaLone told Collins he was waiting on the girl who lived across the street. Collins, according to Comer, then escorted LaLone out of town. In the meantime Collins radioed the sheriff's office and asked someone to call the girl's home to inquire if the family knew LaLone

"They said they did and didn't want him around," Comer said in describing the events. LaLone reportedly told the deputy sheriff he would go to Hobbs, as he left Collins' car

Collins later found that a car hidden in the weeds near Miami had been stolen. The keys were found on the ground where LaLone was originally found.

Another caller informed Collins that LaLaone was back in town

Corner said when the deputy returned to the area to which he was first called the 90-minute chase began and several Roberts County residents joined.

The chase continued to a gulley near the football stadium in Miami

Collins reportedly hollered for LaLone to stop and he replied No." The shot was fired and LaLone was struck in the side.

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today and Saturday with highs in the 80s, and lows in

Crashers see funeral

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Memphis is Mecca to thousands of Elvis Presley fans who left their homes at word of his death without so much as a toothbrush or a change of clothing - they wanted to be close to their

Two of those fans: enterprising young women from Bridgeton, N.J., got closer to their goal than any others. They crashed the rock star's private funeral, first hiding in a florist's van and then by posing as

On Wednesday, the day after Presley died, Pat Christian and Dana Miletta walked off their jobs and drove to the airport.

"I was parking the car and Dana ran in and told them to hold the airplane," Ms. Christian said. "After we got here, we called Dana's husband and told him where

In a strange town with almost every hotel room taken by a Shriners' convention. they could only wander They wandered for more

than 24 hours "We went around the back of Graceland Mansion and

tried to get over the wall," Ms. Christian said. 'Then we sat up on the wall and watched everything that went on. When that got dull, we went to the hospital and to the funeral home to take pictures of all the hearses

Those meanderings lasted through Wednesday night and into Thursday morning. Then they tried to crack cemetery security

"The guards wouldn't let us in, so we went around back and climbed over this muddy old bank behind the mausoleum," said Ms. Christian. "There were a whole

bunch of trucks parked around with flowers, so we snuck up and started telling them where to put the arrangements And everyone thought we worked

For hours they worked Then, midway through the morning, Mrs. Miletta remembered they had left precious souvenirs, collected in their wanderings, with new-found friends sitting outside Graceland They decided to slip out and retrieve them

"We got in the back of a florist's truck, hid under a board and went out with it," Ms. Christian said. 'Then when it came back in, we came in with it hiding under some canvas."

Late in the morning, their luck almost ran out when they tried to infiltrate the press corps to get close to the

Guards told reporters that Vernon Presley, the singer's father, wanted them to wait outside the cemetery during the private entombment The Presley family later reversed the order When the press was let back in, we just walked in

said. "I noticed that everyone was carrying a pad so I got my notebook out, too. They checked everyone else's credentials, but they were so used to seeing us that they just nodded us in."

with them." Ms Christian

A bit after 4 p.m Thursday, just before the funeral procession arrived at the cemetery, the women were interviewed as they sat on a camera box in the press section

"You know," said Ms Christian, glancing at the floral arrangements, "We did such a good job with the flowers that one florist offered us a job.

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FORUM...and against 'em

On spiders and bugs and life

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Co-editor One of those classic life and death battles took place in a window at our house the other

The screen has a hole in it, compliments of the big hail storm earlier in the summer. and apparently it provided entrance into the site of the battleground for one of those gray, oval - shaped insects that we called blister bugs when I

was a kid It was a Sunday afternoon and I was a bit lethargic, in a prone position on the couch, with a less interesting drama on the TV

that sets near the window. I determined that if the bug attempted to crawl on through the window into the house, I'd

Otherwise I would save my

energy and spare the creature. The TV show became a bit more interesting and for several minutes I forgot about the bug Not wanting to share my resting spot, I sat up to search and locate the several legged

He had become entangled in a signs written in three different

about one - fifth his size was "webs busily working too and fro, staying out of the way of his prisoner's churning legs and

spinning more web to worry the Of course there wasn't much doubt of the outcome. The spider won. The bigger and stronger bug was no match for the

spider's agility and webb weaving tactics. It's nature Life

If the bug could have voiced an opinion on the matter, he'd no doubt have cried out that he'd been taken unfair advantage of and somebody should do

something to help him. And if there were an insect government, perhaps a bill would have been rushed through

to place limits on the size and strength and style of webs that spiders would be allowed to

And spiders, if they could not have joined together quickly enough to organize some good lobbying power, might even have been required by the government to post warning

small spider web and a spider bug languages around their

An insect government might have enacted laws requiring the blister bugs to stick to web-free routes and always to wear non-stick boots that would counter the effectiveness of

The outcome of all this legislation of course, would be that the protected bugs would flourish and the spiders would

Then legislation would be required providing food stamps for the hungry spiders so they could subsist on government

handouts The end result is not possible to figure out, but it is certain that such governmental influence could only upset the

natural order of things All insects, like all people, are not equal in their abilities and

ambitions All creatures must rely upon their individual talents and instincts in order to get along in

Uncle Sam cannot protect us from this natural order of

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Aug. 19. the 231st day of 1977 There are 134 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1934, the Germans voted for Adolf Hitler as the successor to President Paul von Hindenberg

On this date In 1692, five women and a clergyman were executed in Salem. Mass, after being ac-

cused of witchcraft In 1812, the U.S. frigate Constitution - known as "Old Iron-- defeated a British

For Saturday, Aug. 20, 1977

Aug. 20, 1977

you didn't anticipate could be

made this coming year. Even

though they are unplanned, they

will ultimately develop to your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Flexibility

success today If you can roll

with the punch you can ac

complish what you set out to do

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Follow

career matters today. Your in-

stincts are on target. This could

mean more money in the bank

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) The

music in your ears today is the

melody of others saying nice

things about you. They are

aware of uncommon qualities

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec

21) Be generous today Give

credit for things even if you had a

major share in their accomplish-

ment. One day others will grant

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

If you're presently unattached

and you get an invitation to go

out today, follow up on it. You

could meet that someone you've

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

There are friends who can give

your job or career a big boost to-

day Surprisingly, it will be the lit-

tle people who will carry the

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's

important to keep in touch with

valuable contacts who are not

now near you Later on they

could play a major role in your

been searching for

most clout

advancement

you the same consideration

with surprising ease

the cornerstone of your

satisfaction

important changes that

frigate in a battle in the North

In 1940, in World War II, Italian forces conquered British Somaliland in Africa

In 1955, the worst flood in the history of the northeastern United States took 200 lives in Connecticut and nine other

In 1966, more than 500 people perished in an earthquake in eastern Turkey

In 1974. U.S. Ambassador Rodger Davies was shot and killed in the American embassy

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Follow any impulse you have to-

day to do something nice for the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do

something different if you're out

for a good time today. Play it by

ear when you're with friends who

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A

money-making idea may pop

into your head today. Follow up

suggest the unique or unusual

he or she will cherish it

one you love. You'll enjoy it and

in Nicosia. Cyprus during an anti-American demonstration by Greeek Cypriots

Ten years ago Black militant H Rap Brown was ordered held on \$25,000 bail after being arrested for his alleged role in rioting in Cambridge. Md

Five years ago A Republi can National convention opened in Miami Beach, with the nomination of President Richard Nixon for reelection assured.

One year ago A conference of nonaligned nations, meeting in Colombo, Sri Lanka, called for oil producing countries to cut off petroleum shipments to

Today's birthdays Jockey Willie Shoemaker is 46 years old The secretary-general of the World Council of Churches

Philip Potter, is 56 Thought for today The world today doesn't make sense, so why should I paint pictures that do? — Pablo Picasso, Spanish artist. 1881-1973

By JIM FTTZGERALD

If I were Bill Demorest, I would fry my

It all began when I heard Hollywood was

coming to Detroit to film scenes for "The

Betsy," the movie being made from Harold

Robbins' novel about sex in the auto

The gossip columnists said 44 local

people would be hired to provide

background while cameras recorded

actress Jane Alexander eating an

adulterous lunch in Little Harry's

restaurant. The casting director was

searching for people who look like they

spend a lot of time sitting around bars and

Jane Alexander plays the wife of the

grandson of the man who founded an auto

empire. Right away you think of one of

those beautiful women who were married

to Henry Ford fl, right? That's what

His book is full of characters who might

have been based on actual people well

known in Detroit and Grosse Point.

Robbins would never admit his stud hero is

an unreasonable facsimile of an

ex-president of the Chevrolet division.

Harold Robbins intended

There might be a lawsuit.

brown rug and feed shag cutlets to my

Sorry, but today I am bitter.

insurance agents.

landlord for lunch.

industry's backseat

restaurants

another term as No 2 leader of the Senate - and by the virtually unknown junior Senator from West Virginia Today. Sen Robert Byrd.

vears make

brilliant. quiet - spoken. indefatigable, is the majority leader of the Senate and claimed by Republic Democrats as the "Senate's indispensable man.

Inside Washington

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

What a difference only a few

Early in 1971, headlines

reverberated throughout the

country with the startling news

that Sen. Edward Kennedy had

been soundly defeated for

It was unheard of the

handsome, wealthy, socially

elite younger brother of the late

President, widely deemed an

almost certain presidential

prospect himself, trounced for

reelection as Democratic whip.

Remarkably, even the man Byrd upset in his dramatic climb to the top, and who manifestly resented it for a long time, warmly joined in lauding

Sen Kennedy's spontaneous praise was the most unusual part of this unique Senate tribute — an occasion which. incidentally, was ignored by the media in striking contrast to the furore of headlines marking Byrd's surprise defeat of Kennedy

What It Means But the Senate was well aware of what had transpired.

Occasions such as these are as rare as they are revealingly For the past six months. Byrd

has held the spotlight as majority leader with all the responsibilities, risks and pitfalls that entails. For the first time since assuming a leadership role, he has been the man out in front

managerial load, but didn't have the command rank. This time. he was No. 1 and his colleagues were publicly passing judgment on him That's why the event was so

Unexpected praise for Byrd

Typical government waste — for the same price we could

have bought off North Korea right down to the

street sweepers'

notable — because the verdict of the "most exclusive club in the world was a resounding paean of obviously heartfelt approbation and esteem. It was all the more so because it was nonpartisan and on the spur of

The majority leader, who

has the unique responsibility for

setting and scheduling the pace

of the Senate, should be

commended for this It is a mark

of great accomplishment for the

majority leader and for the

Senate We have done a great

deal. We have worked hard. We

have done it without

leopardizing the rights or

session of the Congress, and I

extend my compliments and

commendations to the majority

leader for his contribution.

which has been very great.

I think this has been a good

interests of any member.

obvious wonder. 'Byrd said I thank the distinguished It was manifestly an expression of sincere personal Senator from Massachusetts for

admiration and regard his very gracious remarks. What They Said Postscript: Byrd is definitely It was started by Senate Republican leader Howard

not one of President Carter's "close" advisers. But it is becoming increasingly apparent that when the brainy and Commenting on a factual legislative record in this first takes a forceful position, almost session of the 95th Congress. invariably Carter follows suit Baker declared he, too, felt a Graphic example sense of accomplishment.

business as far and as fast as we

have over the period of these

past months. I think all of us in

the Senate are in his debt. All of

us have been enormously

impressed by his leadership and

willingness to face up to the

difficult and challenging

questions we face, and do it in a

way which permits full and

As the Senate sat silent in

complete discussion.

The day before the President shelved the controversial B-1 bomber. Byrd made public a letter he had written him strongly advising this. Up to that point. Carter had repeatedly asserted he was still weighing the thorny problem. Byrd, strong defense

advocate, urged delaying large scale funding of the B-1 in favor of "less expensive and more creditable military alternatives

Executive Dish Calvin Coolidge, who invited members of Congress to breakfast meetings at the White house, startled his guests one morning by pour ing coffee and cream into his saucer In confusion, several others at the table did the same Without a word, the President placed his saucer on the floor for his dog

ACROSS

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As the Senate watched and listened in surprise. Sen Kennedy rose and with equal warmth hailed Byrd. It was a show stopper I join in commending the majority leader for moving this

adding

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If it Fitz Illustrious film career bitterly ended

on it because it'll be a hum-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Members of the opposite sex find you particularly attractive today. In some way an admirer you never suspected may make you aware of this

golden today. If someone does a praiseworthy thing let him know The Pampa News He won't forget your kind words

Astro-Graph

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But Robbins wouldn't deny that one reason his steamy novels are so popular is If I were Jane Alexander, I would be readers love to play the "I - know - who - he dismayed at the prospect of catting around means" game a restaurant full of lawyers and life

> when he wrote about people who provide background by constantly sitting around bars and restaurants. "You have been training all of your life to

Well, my wife knows who Robbins meant

be in this movie," she told me. "You are a natural for the part.

I could not deny it. "By coincidence, I have even had experience at Little Harry's," I pointed out. "The casting director will not have to give me directions. on how to get there.

"I would not call it a coincidence," my wife said. "But if the Betsy people had chosen a Detroit bar you have had no experience in. I would call it a miracle."

Anyway, you know what happened. It was in all the newspapers. Incredibly, the casting director ignored me, a newspaperman, and chase to populate his bar scene with lawyers and life insurance agents. In the last movie that director cast, Sydney Greenstreet was raped by Shirley

Wallace Glendening, a Detroit lawyer, said the director simply asked him to come be in a movie Tuesday, and bring his friends. So Glendening invited 12 more lawyers. He would have invited some clients, but they had to be in court.

The same thing happened to Mary Cafferty, a local life insurance agent. At the bidding of the casting director, she recruited 20 people to be in the movie. Half of them are in the life insurance business.

If you ever see "The Betsy," look hard at the backgrounders in the Little Harry's scene. The people with the sour faces will be Mary Cafferty's crowd. They will be sobering each other with reprises of the great commercial they saw on TV the night before

The commercial shows a widow and her three kids sobbing because they must sell their summer home. Dumb Dad bought them the house but died before making all the payments. The widow feels worse about losing the house than losing the husband because the house is on a lake and the husband lived in the city.

So I lost the bar scene. There was still hope for my acting career: Another Betsy scene was scheduled to be shot in the building where I live, in Bill Demorest's apartment. He owns the Pipers Alley restaurants.

I figured maybe I could furnish apartment background, even if I had to portray a stuffed chair. But the apartment manager forbade the filming, claiming it would be too disruptive.

Demorest is angry. He had already spent \$380 to dye his white rug brown for the filming. I'm just as angry. I had already spent several uncomfortable hours being fitted for a slipcover.

I may sue my landlord. I can probably find a lawyer still lurking around Little Harry's, searching the menu for the price of the adulterous lunch.



In Washington Not in public interest

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters (Second of two related articles)

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Anyone who gets a kick out of watching moss grow should consider a career with one of the federal regulatory agencies. The pace is perfect.

Nobody has ever accused the government of excessive speed in the conduct of the public's business, but the regulatory commissions are in a class by themselves when it comes to foot-

Remember the old Geritol ads about "tired blood?" It took the Federal Trade Commission 10 years to force the makers of the tonic to cease and desist from deceptive advertising. But that was far from a record. A dispute between two

stations in Albuquerque and New York City over the allocation of a certain radio frequency has been pending at the Federal Communications Commission for 36 years. A two-year study by the Senate Governmental Affairs Com-

mittee has disclosed that "undue delay" is the single greatest problem of the federal regulatory process. Business, consumers and taxpayers are paying an in-

calculable price for the snail's pace of business at the alphabet soup agencies like the FTC, FCC, ICC (Interstate Commerce Commission), FPC (Federal Power Commission), CAB (Civil Aeronautics Board) and so forth. While the annual federal budget for regulation is almost \$3

billion, estimates of the total cost of regulation to the private and public sectors range from \$16 to \$130 billion." the Senate study noted. No one is certain how much of that cost represents sheer

waste from inexcusable delays, but the committee said it is surely tens of millions of dollars. The railroads alone have estimated they lost \$2.2 billion during the years 1967 to 1975 as a result of ICC delays on rate increases.

There is more at stake than money in many regulatory proceedings. More than seven years after Congress passed the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act, the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has still not adopted government regulations on mechanical hazards in toys.

"How many children have been injured who might otherwise not have been? It is impossible to say." the study reports. But the CPSC itself has estimated that in fiscal year 1976 some 43,000 youngsters 8 years old or younger were treated at hospitals for injuries associated with toys.

All too often, there is no incentive for industries to seek a speedy resolution of cases before the regulatory agencies especially when the outcome is likely to require them to halt some profitable practice

And when business is seeking a benefit from the government, such as a license or a rate increase, those opposing the request often deliberately encourage delay.

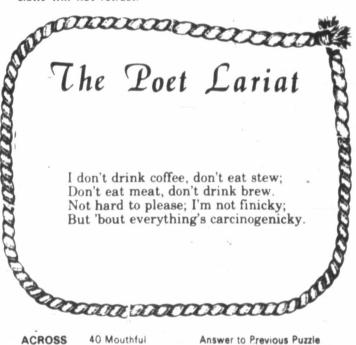
The Senate committee is recommending a variety of changes in administrative procedures, enforcement practices and internal management at the federal regulatory agencies. as well as new legislation in Congress to clarify the mandate of these agencies.

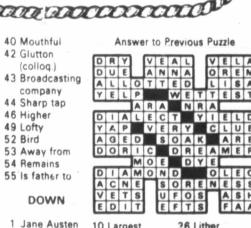
It's about time somebody cleaned up the mess. Federal regulation is an inevitable and necessary aspect of an economy as complicated as ours, and no one seriously wants to return to the bad old days of "buyer beware.

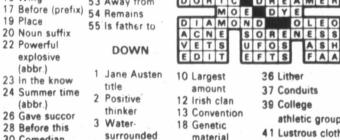
But the regulatory process is a shambles at this point. creating hardships and expense for business and consumers alike. The Governmental Affairs Committee has performed a valuable public service in disclosing and documenting the extent of the problem. Both Congress and President Carter would be well advised to heed the committee's recommendations and start cutting through the red tape.



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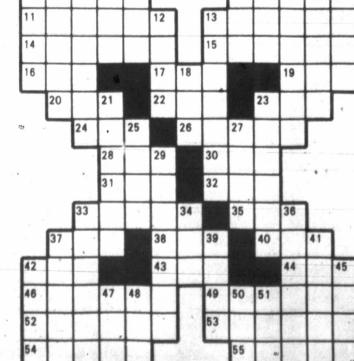






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In favor of Better (comp.

Government not interested in no-gas, no-smoke engine

Texas inventor says his stomach turns everytime ne hears some government official calling for more research to get the United States out of the

Arnold Burke has been trying for the past few months to submit his exhaustless engine to the government as a solution to the energy crisis, but he says his offer has fallen on near-deaf

"That saying about 'build a better mouse trap and the world will beat a path to your door' just isn't true," said Burke's partner, Larry Everett.

Burke has spent the past 16 years designing an engine that uses oxygen and nitrogen for fuel and recycles the mixture in almost perpetual motion.

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — A The engineer had shelved the project two years ago, but decided to finish it up and offer it to the Carter Administration a few months ago when the President outlined the seriousness of

the energy situation. But Burke and Everett ran head-on into a series of buckpassings when they tried to submit. Burke's invention.

The Economic research and Development Administration (ERDA) first wrote back that it would take them up to nine months to evaluate the paperwork of his offering.

On May 12, 1977, the ERDA wrote that the project had been forwarded to the assistant administrator for conservation.

Then on June 10, the ERDA wrote that the offering should not be handled by that agency

the National Bureau of Standards. As of last week, Burke said he still had not heard from

the bureau. "The way people talk like they were looking for something, then when you try to submit something, nothing happens," Burke said, staring at the floor of his mobile home.

"All you want is somebody to look at it and say, 'there it is.' If I was trying to hoax someone, I wouldn't have built a prototype," he said.

Since the bureaucrats weren't attending to Burke's offering, the two wrote congressmen and But Burke noted the replies

he received were more about what each elected official planned to do about promoting

and had been turned over to energy conservation than what could be done to put Burke's engine on the road.

> Among others, he received a letter from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., dated May 26, that mentioned nothing about problems Burke faced with the ERDA. Bentsen wrote only that he planned to support President Carter's effort to establish an energy policy.

"I spent almost \$250,000 to build the prototype, then when it was submitted, we couldn't get any response from anybody up there to even come down and look at it. Even the congressmen that wrote letters were just patting themselves on the back," Burke said.

About two dozen citizens of this Central Texas city also

a year or two to test their re-

sistance to the black whiplike

fungi that grow from a few

or 65 per cent of the cane areas

of Florida. Louisiana and

Texas, are vulnerable, Dean

WASHINGTON (AP)

Funding for the Agriculture De-

partment's export credit-sales

program has been cut back to

\$750 million from the \$1 billion

of this fiscal year, which ends

That lower amount is the lev-

el set for fiscal 1978 by the

USDA appropriations bill Presi-

As of three days before that,

USDA had committed \$945.6

million for fiscal 1977. The pro-

gram of short-term commercial

financing is seen as a tool to

promote further exports of U.S.

crops, especially cotton, rice

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

final tally on the unusual two-

month program of buying fro-

zen, boneless beef roasts for

school lunih and elderly-feed-

ing programs was almost 1.96

million pounds of meat, worth

\$2.29 million, the Agriculture

A replacement program calls

for combined lots of roasts and

more traditional ground beef

from the chuck and round por-

tions left on high-grade Choice

Department said.

or Prime carcasses

dent Carter signed rece,tly.

About 440,000 mainland acres.

inches to a few feet long.

gressmen after hearing of Burke's invention, but the engineer said their efforts have also been fruitless.

'All they have to do is come down here and watch the thing run," he grimaced, hitting his hand with his fist.

Since the government hasn't been quick to respond to Bruke's "better mousetrap," the pair decided to patent the engine themselves and develop it through their own corpo-

According to Burke, even his patent attorney found the oxygen-fueled engine unbelievable.

"If they can't find anything about a concept in library books, then they say it can't work," he complained.

However, the patent attorney finally got things rolling after viewing a video tape of the engine in operation. A patent search last month revealed that no previous patent came close to Burke's concept, he said, paving the way for a 100 per cent patent.

The next step is for a patent artist to visit the inventor and draw up the paperwork, probably sometime this week.

Once the patent is applied for and a number is issued, Burke and Everett will be free to market the invention to a manufacturer

So far, Ford Motor Co. has shown passing interest in the engine, and Burke said a group of West Texas farmers want an oxygen engine to power their irrigation pumps.

The inventor said Ford's research and development department called him earlier this summer and said they were reviewing his work.

Burke said he has made a fortune on inventions for commercial and industrial use, including a machine that stamped out steel pallets for use in warehouses.

"I made my fortune by not doing things that were on the books. I've always been motivated by doing things other people give up on. But then you run into this hassle of people just not really being that interested," he said

The corporation will be ready to sell stock for setting up a development lab at Temple once the patent artist is through. Burke says he wants his stockholders to be lower-income bracket investors "that are interested in this thing.

"I don't want this idea bought by some oil company and kept off the market," he said. "I want it made available to the public.

4-H rodeo begins tonigh refreshments will be served. County 4-H Youth Rodeo will The dance will end at 1 a.m.

start at 7:30 p.m. today, with 366 Saturday. entries expected in the two-performance show in the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena east of Pampa

Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent, said Wednesday 198 contestants would participate in the rodeo which is being sponsored by the

Gray County 4-H Council. Entrants will compete in three age divisions including 9-11, 12-14 and 15-18. Girls in all divisions will compete in barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying. The senior girls will also participate in steer riding.

The youngest boys will compete in breakaway roping, barrel racing and calf riding and in the 12-14 division, contestants will appear in ribbon roping, steer riding and breakaway roping. Events for senior boys include bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and ribbon roping.

A Youth Dance, sponsored by the Pampa High School Rodeo Club, will begin at 9 p.m. today in the Bull Barn. Admission will be \$1 per person and

Jury wants 10 for R. Calfey

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) - A state district court jury here has recommended 10 years imprisonment for Raymond Calfey of Denison, who was convicted in the shooting death a year ago of convicted murderer George Foerschler.

The jury found Calfey, 26, guilty of manslaughter in the Judge Ralph Elliot did not set

a date for formal sentencing. Foerschler's bullet-riddled body was discovered at Denison's Choctaw Creek by a target shooter, authorities said. It had been weighted and chained. Calfey was arrested after his sister traded information with authorities to avoid prosecution

on a hot check charge. He testified that he was trying to persuade Foerschler to leave his sister alone when the slaying occurred.

ated Press Foerschler, 51, of Kansas City, was convicted of first-degree murder in 1948 at Kansas City Kan and was He escaped in 1969, then was arrested for burglary in 1972 in Alabama, according to the FBI Agents said he also lived in California and was once con-

Bluegrass lawns are fairly drought-tolerant and can recov-

The second round of competition will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. There will also be a heading and heeling contest at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Youngsters under age six will be admitted free

Contestants finishing in the top three places in each event will receive belt buckles.

Proceeds from the rodeo will be used to finance various 4-H projects in Gray County, to assist 4-H members going to camp as well as those 4-H'ers involved in district and state project competitions.

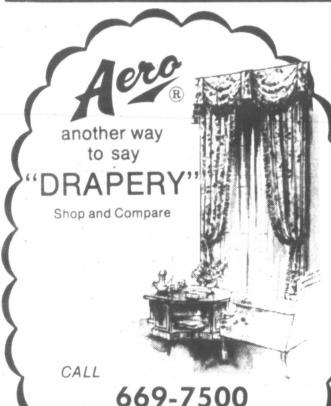
Rodeo stock contractor is James Martin of Spearman and rodeo clown will be Mike Shipp of Canyon. Gene Gerguson of Pampa and Sammy Giddeon of Skellytown will be the riding judges and the flag judge will be Andy Smith of Pampa.

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Wheat compared to 1933 industry-built quarantine greenworld's wheat crop, the world's house should be complete. After as does the price of a coman additional time there, the modity after big harvests. feedgrain crop or the world rice crop. However, at this plants will be placed outside for

time all three crops

mestic prices.

While the FAS did cut those

wheat and feed totals Thurs-

day, the crops still would be

second only to last year's

record, 9 per cent of which was

added unsold to the previous

carryover. The estimates of to-

tal grain moving into trade

channels were raised, too - for

everyone but the United States.

All that means stagnant do-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

\$51,000 grant from the Agricul-

tural Research Service and ex-

tensive funding from the U.S.

cane-sugar industry are going

into emergency testing of the

smut resistance of about 600

types of domestic surgarcane.

not have smut on the U.S.

mainland now, but the future

threat is serious," said Dr.

Jack L. Dean, an ARS plant pa-

Airborne smut, thought to

have come from Africa, was

recently found in Jamaica,

where the three years of tests

will be conducted. One strain

was found in Hawaii six years

land is virtually assured. The

only uncertainty is how much

Sugar varieties and breeding

lines are being quarantined

near Washington for shipment

to Jamaica in October, when an

time we have to prepare for

'Its arrival on the U.S. main-

thologist in Canal Point, Fla.

'As far as we know, we do

cording to Agriculture Department calculations, the economic well-being of wheat growers generally has fallen to the levels of 1933, when the federal government began extensive programs of adjusting the farm econom v

The prices they are getting this summer are not the worst but are getting close to a percentage of the calculated parity

In mid-July, the combined average for all types of wheat produced was \$2 a bushel. That's 40 per cent of the parity price of \$5.05.

As a percentage of parity, the average wheat prices for one season hit bottom in 1931, with 36 per cent When grain stocks in other

countries were depleted in 1973 and U.S. exports began to boom, the peak of 118 per cent was reached. The parity price is not a direct measure of farm income,

Howard Hjort says will fall to 1971 levels this year. But it does reflect at a given time the price a farmer should get for a bushel of wheat to achieve the financial harmony

which chief USDA economist

the law says existed in the 1910-Many figures are cranked into the calculation, which the department is required to make, each month. Most are averages that a farmer with a mortgage and a typical family's needs may have some diffi-

culty identifying with. The prices the farmer pays for the articles and services that he must buy are included, along with the general level of all farm prices, interest rates, wage rates, taxes and government income supplements and price supports.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says, "I see no hope for wheat-price improvement this year" in the cash market. Upcoming increases in government payment levels will help growers' incomes but not raise the effective market price bevond \$2.25 a bushel, the USDA

The Economic Research Service says that "seasonal price rises of 5 to 10 per cent have occurred in earlier years when prices were near the loan

That's a dime or two a bushel next spring, not enough to exceed the loan rate. Moreover, dwindling storage space is forcing many farmers to sell into the glutted market rather than

Some tentative hope was raised Thursday with new estimates of world grain trade, production and stocks for the current season. The Foreign Agricultural Service trimmed its forecast of the total wheat and coarse grains carryover stocks next June 30 from a potential record of 195.8 million metric tons to 186.2 million.

But that would still be the largest stockpile since 1970, more than 10 per cent above this summer's price-smothering

The estimate also is tentative, because it was based on lower projections for Russian spring-wheat and U.S. corn harvests that may be raised again because of recent better weath-

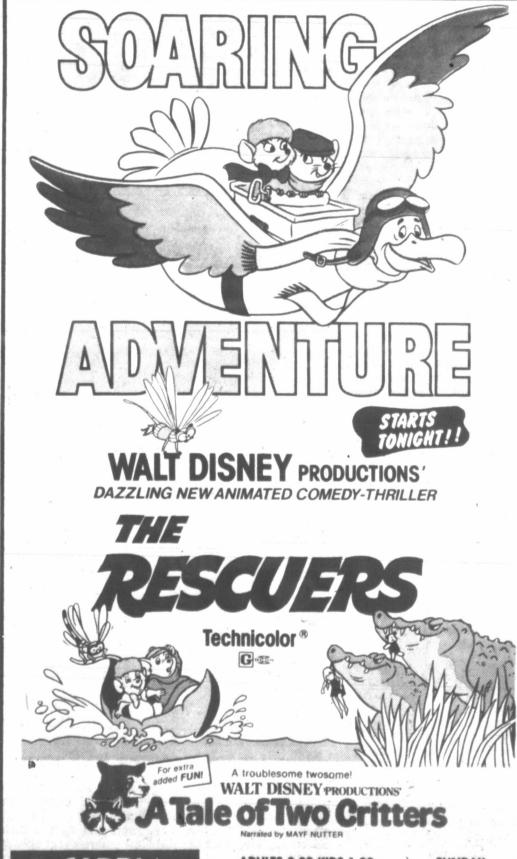
'It will take a kicker on the demand side - more specifically from exports - to push prices up more than seasond ally," the Aug. 1 ERS analysis states. "Such a push could

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Farm Bureau talent winner

Trinidee Acker, 17, was winner of district talent contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau Thursday night at the irst Christian Church. Trinidee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Acker, presented and modelled a 24-hour wardrobe which she designed. Miss Acker next will compete on the state level in Houston, Nov. 27-30. In the queen portion of the contest, Lori Lee O'Donald of Canyon was the winner. Brenda Kite of Pampa was runner

(Pampa News photo)

Smelly water alienates Port Lavaca residents

- It's not unusual for the water to taste funny to a visitor in a strange place, but the stuff that's flowing from taps in this coastal city is alienating even long-time residents.

All 14,000 Port Lavaca residents started getting smelly, 'yukish' water in their houseioldsearly in the week

One slightly green-faced resident described the stuff as tasting "like oil smells . . . what-

ever that means. By Thursday, the stench had grown even stronger. The switchboard at city hall was a blur of blinking lights.

"You think you've been busy? You should be down here," harried Public Works Director Claude Bradley told a

City health officials are telling callers the water is "harmless." but admit it "tastes like

Bradley said plant officals

told him the cause of the problem is a microscopic "oil pod" found in algae blooms somewhere along the water supply canal from the Guadalupe Blanco River Authority's water treatment plant at nearby Magnolia

The officials said the algae all normal. Vital signs are

ment system sometime Tues-The treatment plant will have

to be scoured before the 'yukish" taste is gone, perhaps by Friday, city officials said. However, some local busi-

nesses are making the most of a bad situation — soft drink suppliers reported booming sales Thursday, as did those selling distilled water.

DEA seizes laboratory making illegal drugs

DALLAS (AP) - Two men were arrested in Houston this morning following the raid in Dallas of a huge clandestine laboratory used to manufacture an illegal drug, according to Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) officials.

Ed Heath, DEA deputy director, said the laoratory "was the largest of its kind ever in the history of drug enforcement." He said the two men arrested were "the financers and the heads of the operation." He said more arrests were expected in Houston.

"The operation was conducted actually in Houston although the laboratory was in

grandmother almost wept as

she protested a junior high

reader containing an 18th Cen-

tury essay that treats ironically

the notion of raising Irish

babies as dinner table deli-

Norma Gabler of Longview

told a panel of the State Text-

book Committee on Thursday

that satirist Jonathan Swift's

place in a school book.

sick.

"A Modest Proposal" has no

Editor Anthony Quaglia, in

turn, said Mrs. Gabler's atti-

tude "makes me personally

The exchange probably was

the hottest in Mrs. Gabler's 17-

year career of criticizing text-

books proposed for state adop-

Swift's essay, written in 1729,

mocks Great Britain's landed

gentry and theorists who de-

vised wild schemes to deal with

overpopulation end food short-

ages that arose when landlords

converted Irish farmland to

He suggested, tongue in

The essay was incorporated

into "New Dimensions in Liter-

cheek, the breeding of Irish in-

fants as delicacies for gentle-

pasture for cattle.

men's tables

The laboratory had the capacity to produce "anywhere from 250,000 to one million" quaaludes, an illegal drug "that gets you high." Each pill costs anywhere from \$3 to \$5, he

information was obtained by agents in Houston last Febru-

"It was a complex investiga-

materials needed to manufacture the drug," Heath explained

The equipment found in the laboratory was estimated to be worth "more than \$200,000."

"They obviously had a vast knowledge of business and chemical engineering," Heath said. "Their profits were stag-

Heath said the Houston suspects would be considered "upstanding" citizens by their peers and one had recently had bought a \$200,000 home.

DEA chemists said it would have required an engineer to

reading a brilliant satire to go

out and practice cannibalism

makes me personally sick. I

just can't understand a mind

that can make that kind of con-

nection and I find it dis-

gusting," Quaglia said, his

Mrs. Gabler also said the

books were preoccupied with

voice quavering.

dummy companies operating set up the intricate equipment legitimately to obtain the raw used in the laboratory, Heath said

He said the the seven-room building was used only sporadically and only for a few days at a time

The equipment seized included five distilleries, some 50-galion drums, several crates of new equipment, powder-filled harrels stacked to the ceiling and some bakers' racks. DEA officers took samples of

white powder from the apromixately 100 cardboard barrels for analysis. It was believed to be methaqualone, which is the pharmaceutical name for

violence in a story. She sees

death where there is no death

"Where the author is talking

about a setting sun, Mrs. Gab-

ler sees that as the end of a

The committee meets again

in September to recommend

books, up to five per subject, to

the State Board of Education.

The board will adopt texts in

life, and that is 'death'

"To expect children after sees violence where there is no

in a story

Quaglia said.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Godin, 2309 Kimberly D. Romines, 863 N. Comanche, a girl at 8:30 p.m.

Evergreen.

dance at the Bull Barn at 8 p.m. Saturday. Sammy Parsley will call the dance and guests are

Dance Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harverster, Billy Foster will call.

The Matthews family reunion Viola Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. Bertha Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Meddock, Emily Meddock, Calvin Meddock, Mr.

Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Criminal mischief reports ranging from painting vehicles with white paint to shooting out window glass with a BB gun were investigated during the past 24 hours by the Pampa Police Department.

been gone on vacation from 1700 Aspen for two weeks and returned to find someone had shot out the glasses in two sliding glass doors. Damage was estimated at \$200.

A resident said concrete pieces were thrown through a windshield of his vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Capt. Kenneth Kirby of the

Pampa firefighters went to 423 S. Gray at 1 p.m. Thursday to Pampa Fire Department said there was no damage from the

Getty Southwestern Pub Service

the mountains of Southwest coast. Some early morning

Heavy thunderstorms struck Texas to near 80 along the gulf in the Panhandle, near El Paso, in Val Verde County and in portions of East Texas during the night and forecasters Falls, 68 at Texarkana, 75 at said more of the same can be expected in most areas of the

state today In addition to the heavy thunderstorms, other showers and thundershowers were reported in widespread areas of the state during the evening, but most had died out before dawn.

Skies were partly cloudy across the state early today and temperatures were mostly in the 70s although extremes ranged from the upper 50s in

> tier of states from the Plains across the Great Lakes to New

By The Associated Press Showers and thunderstorms were dissipating over the Southeast with reports of scattered local flooding.

warnings expired early today. There was as much as two feet of water on the streets of Savannah, Ga., and Thunderbolt, Ga., had eight inches of water in its streets.

Temperatures reached the 40s and 50s along the northern

partly cloudy; Detroit 50 clear; Indianapolis 57 partly cloudy; Louisville 63 partly cloudy

Thakrar case continued

members of a grand jury panel, and an editor and staff writer of the Pampa News were subpoenaed to testify in the felony case of K.V. Thakrar in 31st District Court here today. Lawyers met with Judge

Grainger McIlhany in his chambers shortly after 10 a.m. Following a brief session in his chambers, Judge McIlhany

attorneys for both sides a continuance had been granted in

Thakrar, former chief accountant for Highland General Hospital, was indicted following a grand jury investigation into the hospital management and procedures.

administrator at that time, also was indicted.

No arrests were made in the laboratory which was found in an old warehouse in an industrial area near downtown Dal-

Heath said the investigation started after some undercover

tion because theh had several

Book almost draws tears eighth graders, published by

McCormick-Mathers.

How many eighth grade children are going to think this is satire? It is the most sickening thing I've ever read in my life," Mrs. Gabler stormed, throwing the book on the table. Her supporters applauded. "To take precious babies and

even consider --- ', she choked. "Satire or not, it is the sickest thing I've ever read. Eating babies is not funny.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -

ported in the Indian Ocean to-

day between Australia and In-

donesia. Tremors forced hun-

dreds of workers to flee tall

buildings in western Australia

nearly 1,000 miles away but

Earthquake monitoring sta-

tions reported the strength of

the quake at between 7 and 8.9

on the Richter scale, the most

powerful quake in the area in a

-e and among the strongest

there were no immediate re-

ports of injuries.

ever recorded.

blood, violence and a preoccupation with death Quaglia said, "Mrs. Gabler Major earthquake hits Indonesia

time - 2:11 a.m. EDT - and A major earthquake was re- tremors and aftershocks lasted for more than an hour.

The quake was centered 931

miles southeast of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta and more than 1,000 miles north of Perth. Australia There were no immediate re-

ports of damage from Indonesia or islands near the quake's epicenter. There also was no indication that the quake had raised a tsunami, or tidal wave Tremors shook the length of

western Australia, a distance of The Indonesian Department about 2,400 miles. In Perth, ature," a series of readers for occurred at 1:11 p.m. Jakarta rattled, chairs slid across floors in more than 1,000 deaths.

and frightened workers ran from buildings. Some refused to return even after tremors halted. The biggest impact was in Port Hedland where parked cars were bounced up and

four minutes. The closest major land area to the quake's epicenter was the Indonesian island of Sumba, about 200 miles away. About 25,000 people live on the farm-

down by the quake and build-

ings rocked and swayed for

ing island. The quake's center was also about 300 miles southeast of the

press concern, the spokes-

woman said. She said the hospi-

tal has been "inundated" with

telegram, calls, cards and

flowers, including a bouquet

from former Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger.

of Meteorology said the quake windows and venetian blinds earthquake last year resulted

HHH surgery shows cancer

By GERRY NELSON

Associated Press Writer MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey spent a comfortable night an) was in good spirits today after surgery that showed the Minnesota Democrat has terminal cancer of the pelvis, doctors said.

Dr. John S. Najarian, chief of surgery at University of Minnesota Hospitals, said Humphrey required very little pain medication during the night. He said when the senator woke, he insisted on weighing himself. "He's doing fine," Najarian

added. "Physical findings are

strong. ... The nurses have said have to gear yourself to the he's the best and easiest patient they've ever taken care

After Thursday's surgery to relieve a blocked large intestine. Najarian had said that. barring complications, Humphrev could be out of the hospital in a week and back in the Senate by early September.

He declined to speculate on Humphrey's life expectancy. saying: "It could be months, it could be years. Predictions are impossible.

The 66-year-old Humphrey in an article for this month's Reader's Digest wrote, "You

continuity of the struggle, knowing that there will be days when you don't feel so good. "Deep down I believe in mir-

acles. They have happened to a lot of people who were given up to die and then were restored Najarian said the turnor is "definitely malignant" and can-

not be removed because of its "The tumor in the pelvis is

right on the bone, and it is part and parcel of the pelvis. It is physically impossible for it to be removed surgically," he

Najarian said the cancer could be called terminal - cer-

the last 10 months

Humphrey was re-elected to Humphrey at the hospital to exthe Senate last November for a fifth term last November, three days afte his release from the hospital. He had served as vice president in the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson and was a presidential candidate against Richard M. Nixon in 1968.

A hospital spokeswoman said Humphrey slept most of the day Thursday. His wife, Muriel, and other members of his immediate family were at the hos-

First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale, who is regarded as a political protege of Humphrey's, were among those who called Mrs.

Joseph Alton Moore, 20, of

Moore pleads

Pampa pleaded guilty this week to charges of driving while intoxicated. County Judge Don Hinton

accepted the plea and imposed a \$200 fine plus court costs and granted a six-month probation

Sherman to address **District 2-T1 Loins** will attend the meeting. Texas Senator Max Sherman Miss Sharon Lindemann, will address the first cabinet district queen and a member of the play, "Texas," cast will be

meeting of the District 2-T1, Lions International, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student activities center of West Texas State University in Canvon.

Sherman is the new president of WTSU, who will officially assume duties Sept. 1.

District Governor Felix W. Ryals of White Deer will preside over the session. A delegation of Lions members from Pampa to clubs and officers for

welcomed by Senator Sherman.

District Governor Ryals announced that the purpose of the meeting would be for the adoption of a budget for the year, set goals and approve a Past District Governor

district contest. Jimmie Pigman of Dalhart will also present a number of awards

accomplishments during the past year. The afternoon business will be devoted to training sessions for club and District Officers.

District 2-T1 comprises all of the Texas Panhandle north of Plainview. There are 71 Lions Clubs in the District.

Wives of Lions are invited to attend the meeting. A tour of the Panhandle Plains Museum on the campus of West Texas State University has been arranged for the Lionesses and Ladies.

tain to cause death - in the sense that it cannot be removed. He said the cancer may be held in check, but not cured, by chemical treatment. Humphrey had a cancerous

bladder removed last October at New York's Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. Najarian said the tumor was almost certainly a leftover from that malignancy, but said it might have been even worse if Humphrey had not undergone chemotherapy periodically for

Najarian said Humphrey awoke from surgery ready to continue the treatments, which at times have made him ill and have caused his hair to fall out.

New trooper comes to Pampa

the father of two children.

(Pampa News photo)

Feds get the lead out The researchers filled wooden

get the feeling that the guy who stamped "portable" on your television must have been built like King Kong? You're not alone. Prompted

by what it calls a "common consumer headache," the government is systematically trying to figure out what's portable and what isn't. In a project conducted by the

National Bureau of Standards. several agency workers have volunteered to spend time lugging boxes of lead shot around the office.

The study grew out of the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975, which gives the Federal Trade Commission the power to say when a product can be guaranteed as portable. . . such aids as dollies or carts.

The definition can be important, since purchasers of goods guaranteed as "portable" can be required to haul them in for repairs before the guarantee does any good.

The FTC turned to the standards bureau and researchers a flight of stairs. Joel J. Kramer and Patrick J. Meguire, who gathered 69 men and women volunteers of varied age and size for their proj-

So what's portable? To the researchers, a television, air conditioner microwave oven or other product is portable if it can be carried by most consumers at least one city block 'without excessive strain or exhaustion" and without using

cubes with different weights of lead shot. The volunteers then carried the boxes - some about 11 inches on a side and others about 16 inches - the Roughly 90 per cent of the length of a city block, through a door they had to open and up

The researchers said they figured their test requirement equaled the worst route a consumer could be expected to follow in returning a product for

They concluded that a person's sex and the way he handled a box, rather than age or the size of the container, are the biggest determinants of what can be carried comfort-

The researchers said the av-

erage maximum weight considered reasonable by the men taking part in the tests was 44.8 pounds, while for women it was 31.2 pounds.

participants said they could carry 23.5 pounds with little difficulty. And Kramer and Meguire aren't finished yet. They now are studying what size produc .n hope to work out a "portability index number" that would com-

bine weight and size to tell a

potential customer what he

could carry easily. The index could be attached to a tag or label on products guaranteed as portable. Officials hope to complete their work this fall

Department of Public Safety Trooper John Sims was assigned to Pampa from Spearman Aug. 1. Sims, a June 1975 graduate of DPS academy, had been a city policeman in Alva, Okla., for three years and eight months before applying with the state law enforcement agency. The 30 - year - old Sims joins DPS Trooper Wayne Williams and Burl Pipes in Pampa. He is married and

On the record

Claude W. Jackson, 1522

Baby Girl Godin, 2309

Mrs. Ruby Crocker, 319 N.

Mrs. Mary A. Crain, Lefors.

Donald Shuck, Orleans, Neb.

Claude Cox, Wheeler

p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mrs. Martha Ashurst, 1113

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harnish,

1836 Evergreen, a girl at 4:10

Excellent back to school

clothing, miscellaneous,

household items. Saturday noon

Golden Eagle back to school

Moose Lodge 1385 fish fry at 3

Must Sell: Living room

furniture. Excellent condition.

Garage Sale: 1916 Lynn.

For Wedding Anniversary it

true one's gift must be gold, not

blue. For the lady who once was

a lass. We have Viking glass.

New shipment just arrived.

Two men said white paint had

A woman told police of an

illegal entry at 740 Brunow

where the bathroom window

screen was pried off, the house

ramsacked and ignition to a

vehicle in the driveway was

damaged. Nothing was reported

Three persons were arrested

Thursday night on charges of

driving while intoxicated after

they were stopped at separate

Four non-injury accidents

office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods 25

temperature readings included

71 at Amarillo, 74 at Wichita

Dallas-Fort Worth, 80 at Waco,

77 at San Antonio, 76 at Hous-

ton, 82 at Corpus Christi, 78 at

Brownsville and McAllen, 74 at

San Angelo, 79 at El Paso, 71 at

Forecasts called for partly

cloudy skies, warm tempera-

tures and scattered showers

and thunderstorms for the en-

tire state today. Afternoon

In the Southwest, skies were

Early morning temperatures

around the nation ranged from

40 in Lansing, Mich., to 93 in

Atlanta 66 cloudy; Boston 60

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nati 55 clear: Cleveland 55

Some other reports

Eastern U.S.:

generally fair, with seasonable temperatures in the 70s and

Lubbock and 70 at Dalbart

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were investigated.

DIA Kerr-McGee

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Bedspreads, drapes, clothes,

toys, etc. Saturday. (Adv.)

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their families. Ladies please

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Barbara Matthews from Davis. The Lone Star Squares will Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Trew from Alanreed: Robert Matthews, Leona Matthews, Lorene Arbuckle, Garland Arbuckle, all from McLean. Garage Sale: 2120 N. Russell

The Calico Capers Square

was Aug. 7 at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Barn. Attending were John Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton and Wilbur Thornton, and Mrs. Steve Walker, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gill, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Webb and Jane and Bonnie Williamson of Miami; Mrs. Ida Mae Rutherford from Sweetwater. Okla.; Gerald, Amy and

Police report

Barnard.

A man reported his family had

extinguish a trash fire at Panhandle Industrial Stock market The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat \$1.99 bu

within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation Franklin Life 28% Ey Cent Life 9% 9% 9% 50 Southland Financial 11% 11% 20 West Life 19% 20 The following 10-30 N Y stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Texas weather By The Associated Press

highs were expected to reach the 90s statewide. National weather

All rain watches and storm

Skies were partly cloudy over much of the Northeast from New England and the Great Lakes states through the Ohio valley and the Virginias.

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Phoenix.

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Reputable dealers usually

have an exchange policy

which allows you to "change

your mind" about a piece and

exchange it for something

else. A good dealer will also

provide documentation on

what you buy - who, what,

when, where and how much.

"Prints should be bought

unframed and should be in

mint condition - no discolora-

tion, no damaged edges," she

"We believe that if you are

going to spend money for a

print today you should work

with reputable galleries,

continued.

When we are in a restaurant, a well-meaning but thoughtless waitress invariably turns to me and asks, "And what will HE have?"

This has happened to me so often that I now have a standard reply: "He is perfectly capable of telling you. Why don't you ask him?

Abby, it is amazing the number of people who assume that because someone is in a wheelchair, he is completely

helpless and unable to communicate. Please print my letter. It might wake up some folks who think a physically handicapped person can neither think

nor speak for himself. Thank you!

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: Your message is an important one. And while we're on the subject of showing consideration for the physically handicapped, when you are speaking to someone in a wheelchair for more than a minute, please draw up a chair and sit down so that you will both be on the same eye level. Forcing him to look up at you gives him a pain in the neck. Literally!

DEAR ABBY: I'm an orchestra director who frequently gets requests to play a number in honor of a wedding anniversary. I always get a laugh when on the occasion of

the first wedding anniversary I play, "Night and Day.
For the fifth anniversary, I play, "Saturday Night."
For the 10th anniversary, I play, "Once in a While." For the 25th anniversary, I play, "Now and Then." And for the 50th anniversary, I play, "Thanks For the

What do you suggest for anniversaries over 50: **OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS**

DEAR OPEN: How about, "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again?"

DEAR ABBY: The letter from HAD, who ordered and paid \$5 for "grass" and in return received lawn clippings,

It reminded me of another ad, years ago, to "Send \$1 for the secret of success." Those responding received a fishhook with the advice, "Catch suckers like we do." CONVULSED

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALICE: Don't marry a drinking man. A man who won't stay sober for his sweetheart would never stay sober for his wife.

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

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prevent aging or even cure

The cultured yogurt with

Lactobacillus bulgaricus

usually has less lactose in it

and enables it to be digested

by lactose intolerant people

BUT most of the regular com-

mercial yogurt in grocery

stores is made differently and

is often a very high lactose

food. I am sending you The

Health Letter number 7-2,

Milk Products: Good and Bad.

on lactose intolerance and

yogurt. Others who want this

issue can send 50 cents with a

long, stamped, self-addressed

envelope for it to P.O. box

1551, Radio City Station, New

bacteria in the colon is really

misplaced. The digestive

process of absorbing nutrients

takes place in the small in-

testine - most of it in the first

one to two feet just outside the

stomach. The idea then that

lactobacillus will improve

digestion of milk is not on

very firm ground. Milk is not

digested in the colon at all.

The whole game is over by the

time food residue gets to the

colon. The function of the

colon is to regulate salt and

water balance. It absorbs

water when you need it and if

it is irritated you may have

diarrhea because of its dis-

turbed function in absorbing

If you enjoy yogurt, use it

because you like it - cooked

The concern about the

York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My does. It does not cure acne, questions concern yogurt. Since I love yogurt in gravies such as stroganoff, canned creamed soups and heated in many other ways can you tell me if the cultures (Lactobacilli Acidophilus and Bulgaricus) remain active and continue to help the lower intestines when yogurt is cooked? I note that acidophilus capsules must be kept cold. Since I would like to nclude these organisms in my diet and can use yogurt so to give you more information many ways in cooking I want to make sure I am getting the milk products including

in the container DEAR READER — You are probably getting the same benefit from the organisms cooked or uncooked - which is exactly nothing. The whole idea of eating yogurt for the colon began with an outstanding scientist for his time, Elie Metchnikoff, a Russian who became head of the Pasteur Institute and a Nobel prize winner

same benefit from yogurt in

cooking as from eating it

directly from the refrigerator

His contributions to germ theory were the forerunners of modern knowledge of immune mechanisms. He was interested in aging and thought that "auto-intoxication" from the colon was an important factor in staying young. This resulted in many people having their colons removed in the wave of interest in colons and disease that followed. He specifically recommended Lactobacillus bulgaricus yogurt to remove autointoxication from the colon, and the yogurt faddists multiplied.

The lactobaciflus may change the acid-base balance in the colon which can affect the types of bacteria living letters of general interest in there but that is about all it his column.)

or cold - but don't expect any medical miracles from it either way.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative

Polly's pointers By Pelly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with those people who ask one to baby sit at a certain time and then do not leave until an hour later and when they return only want to pay for the time they were gone. The sitter could be doing something else in the time spent waiting for them to leave so I feel they should pay from the time they asked the sitter to arrive. -

DEAR POLLY - I have help for the reader whose Pet Peeve concerned the poor quality material used to make pockets in men's pants. A group of keys was playing havoc with pants pockets so eight years ago I started cutting pieces the size of the pockets from a sheet of iron-on "tape" and iron-ed them on the pockets, on both sides, before the pants were ever worn. The pockets now outlast the pants. - EMILY.

DEAR POLLY — I use petroleum jelly on water soaked leather shoes to make them pliable again. Rub it in with a cloth when shoes are dry, leave a thin film on for a while and

when they are soft again rub off any excess. — ROSE.

DEAR POLLY — My first grader often comes home from school with a word he has heard his schoolmates use in a vulgar way even though the word itself is not vulgar. He asks what this means so together we look it up in the dictionary, read the proper meaning and I explain to him in what context his schoolmates may have been using the word. This gives him some satisfaction and a balanced attitude and guidance in good speech. - JOYS.

DEAR POLLY — To clean my typewriter eraser I tape a small piece of sandpaper to the side of the typewriter. Also an old emery board kept on one's desk will do the same thing for any eraser. - JEAN B.

DEAR POLLY - I put one of those softener sheets in my dryer, set it on "air fluff" and then put in my feather pillows. This renews, fluffs, deodorizes and makes them seem so

fresh. - MILDRED. Polly will send you one of her thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if sh uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this

Galleries make fine distinctions on 'art'



AN ETCHING is produced by a needle which engraves on metal. You can determine an etching by the "embossed" feel of the picture.

By Jean Barnes

The word "print" is used to allude to anything from original etchings to mechanically reproduced photographs of fine art

"We do not feel that a signed reproduction is an art form," explained Sandy Goldman, who with her husband. Louis, own and operate a gallery in Wichita, Kan.

She continued, "The artist has taken the oil or watercolor painting to a photographer, had it photographed, mechanically reproduced, numbered and signed the copies and called it a limited edition print

'What the public is paying for is a good mechanical process and the artist's signature," Goldman added.

Their criteria is not a form of snobbery. "We're skeptical of these reproductions because museums and the great auction houses will not accept them as fine art."

They explained that auction houses, those with international reputations, are to the art world what Wall Street is to the world of finance. 'Art is a commodity

How do you know whether your print is an etching. engraving, lithograph or reproduction? Although both etchings and engravings are known as intaglio processes. they are produced in different ways. An etching is the process of producing lines with an etching needle on metal which is then bitten by using acid. An engraving is produced by gouging lines by

••••••• Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb

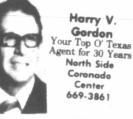
hand in a metal plate. A lithograph process enables the artist to apply a waxy substance on a stone from which the printing can be made without the need of an engraver.

You can determine an etching by the "embossed" feel of the picture. Turn the paper over and look for an impression in the paper. Usually the etching plate is smaller than the paper size and the pressure used is so great that you will have a margin pressed into the paper around the picture.

Sandy explained that she can identify a lithograph by the "waxy" feel of its surface.

The magnifying glass is your best tool. It enables you to give your print a thorough examination. Look at the solid. areas of print under the glass. If the ink has been laid on with a series of tiny dots then you have a mechanically

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Trio enters contest

'Just Seeking," a gospel trio of Pampa residents, will be among the entries in Stars of Tomorrow talent show in the International Country Gospel Music Festival set for 7 p.m. Aug. 25 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The festival will feature Wally Fowler of Nashville, Tenn. The "Just Seeking" trio includes G. Dennis, Eddie Bunter of Market ton, with Troy Ann Dennis, seated. Those interested in entering the contest may call Ron Spears at 669-6642. The festival is being sponsored by the Jaycees. Proceeds will go to the Jaycee Charitable Community Activities.

Canadian speaker set

A Canadian businessman, Mert Cooper, will speak on "Bridging the Generation Gap" during the 10:45 a.m. Sunday

Pentecostals name times for worship

Weekly services at the United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida, include Sunday School at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., and prayer at 6 p.m. all on Sunday.

The Wednesday program which begins at 7:30 p.m., includes Bible study and songs. The Rev. H.M. Veach, pastor, invited the public to attend any or all of the services. Those who need transportation may call 665-4936 or 669-2929.

Church will sponsor rally

The Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church will sponsor a Missionary Rally at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Special guests will be the Rev. Delbert Belcher and family from New Mexico.

The public is invited, according to the Rev. Cecil-Ferguson, pastor. The church is

located at 18th and North Banks.

He will use Scripture readings from Prov. 4:7-9 and 3 John 1:11. Assisting in the pulpit will be Ruling Elder Don J. Losher.

worship at the First

Presbyterian Church, 525 N.

Cooper, a graduate of Pampa High School, has attended McMurray College and Perkins Theological Seminary. He has served churches in Stinnett, Vernon, Memphis and Lubbock.

Following the worship service there will be a Called Congregational Meeting in the of the Pastor Nominating Committee and to vote on a candidate named by the committee.

The Prayer Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the West Room. Choir rehearsal will be 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary.



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Every working Mother and housewife will admit that there is never enough time — time for being the mother and wife she'd like to be, time for mending, time for planning well balanced meals. Certainly never enough time to meditate on God and His laws — to think on day by day happenings and consider whether or how they affect God's plan for her life.

One way for her to assure herself this time of needed meditation is to make it her habit to visit the church of her choice each Sunday. The quiet atmosphere of love and peace and prayer will restore a feeling of oneness with God and His plan, and give her strength for the work

> "Be still and know that I am God". Psalms 46:10 "He restoreth my soul". Psalms 23:3



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long. persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of Weekly Message possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa

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Earnings, shares different

rent analysis of the shares of International Business Machines by Merrill Lynch foresees earnings rising from \$15.94 in 1976 to \$17.50 or more this year and to \$20 in 1978.

Many other analysts also foresee rising earnings for the world's largest electronic computer maker, but that doesn't mean they see the price per share rising also, as you might

expect.
IBM, in fact, is now selling about 20 points below its 1977 high of \$286.12 and has fallen as low as \$244.50, even though the company itself entered the market with an offer of \$280 for its own shares.

The IBM case illustrates what could be a chronic problem with the stock market - or at least an explanation for its lack of sustained drive.

That problem is the interpretation of the prudent man principle - not the principle it-

NEW YORK (AP) - A cur- the principle - which calls for fiduciaries to exercise the same diligence in managing other people's money as would a prudent person in managing his

> The principle has long been a part of fundamental common law, but now it has been put into statutory form as part of ERISA, the Employe Retirement Income Security Act, and that seems to have scared portfolio managers.

Kot just those who manage pension funds, either. By logical extension, the reasoning involved in ERISA easily could apply to mutual funds and oth-

Underlying the situation is uncertainty. What does the law mean? That the manager of a fund should diversify for safety? Should eliminate risk, insofar as possible, even if it lowers income?

Portfolio managers seem to have chosen the course of least risk. Some are diversifying to the extent that they have a fair representation in all areas of the market

"Nobody will accuse us of favoritism," they say.

Others have decided to look at the fixed-income market. choosing to lower their risk and perhaps their income in order to be assured of a certain level of return, however ungla-

In effect, to fear risk is to fear the stock market. It is a deadly attitude.

In the process, IBM, the biggest holding of institutions, has been sold heavily, not solely because of any doubts about its growth prospects, but because of institutions' fears they would be accused of overemphasizing

More than \$140 million of IBM shares were liquidated by mutual funds alone in the first quarter of the year. Again in the second quarter IBM was the stock most heavily sold by the funds, according to Vickers

The problem, for IBM at least, is accentuated by the well known tendency of institutions to be as much concerned with the trading patterns of their competitors as they are with fundamentals. There is a think-alike attitude.

The fears that were spread by putting into law the prudent man principle, and the tendency of institutions to think alike, is often overlooked by analysts who refer to the market as representing the public mood.

The public might have other ideas. As the Wall Street Journal noted, "One of the bestducumented cases of schizophrenia in the stock market has been the divergent paths taken lately by the big institutionally favored stocks and the stocks of smaller companies."

Briefly stated, while the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue chip stocks has dropped 12 per cent over the pst 12 months, the market value index

of the American Stock Exchange has climbed more than 15 per cent.

The public's idea of prudence seems to be different. Individual investors do not have to fear what others will say; it's their money, their fate, and they're free to act as they

FRENCH IMPRESSIONISTS IN CHICAGO

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The world's largest collection of French Impressionist paintings is not in France but in Illinois - at the Art Institute of Chi-

The Art Institute also boasts outstanding works of Oriental art and sculptures, watercolors and prints from the 13th century to the present, says the Rand McNally 'Traveler's Almanac." which names the Institute one of America's Top 500 Sights to See.

Lo-Vaca gas customers claim \$600 million over

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Natural gas customers in Austin, San Antonio and the Lower Colorado River Authority system had to pay \$600 million more the past four years than their original contracts with Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. called far.

That was the testimony Thursday in the first phase of a hearing before the Railroad Commission to determine a permanent natural gas rate for Lo-Vaca. The hearing began July 28.

The second phase of the hearing begins Aug. 29.

Under a September 1973 interim order by the commission Lo-Vaca was authorized to pass on 100 per cent of its cost of gas regardless of the original contracts signed with its customers. It also can add a 5 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf) transportation fee.

Lo-Vaca wants to continue \$126,338,115. the 100 per cent pass-through plus 16.7 cents per mcf.

Howard Freeman, assistant general manager for finance and administration for San Antonio's City Public Service Board, testified Thursday that the board claimed refunds from Lo-Vaca and its parent company, Coastal States Gas Producing Co., of \$354,718,555. He said that was the difference between the price paid for gas after the September 1973 order and the price specified in San

Antonio's contract. Doughty Miller, LCRA director of finance, said the difference paid by the LCRA was \$123,112,038.

R.L. Hancock, Austin's director of electricy utilities, said the difference between billings

The customers generally contended that Lo-Vaca and Coastal States are not due any rate increase because of past mismangement and past concern with profits to the detriment of adequately serving long term customers.

The company contends the increase is necessary for it to be able to bid competitively for gas supplies, continue exploration for gas and to fund storage and pipeline construction projects.

Lo-Vaca President William E. Greehev testified earlier that if it had not been for the commission's 1973 order, the Lo-Vaca system could not have continued in business

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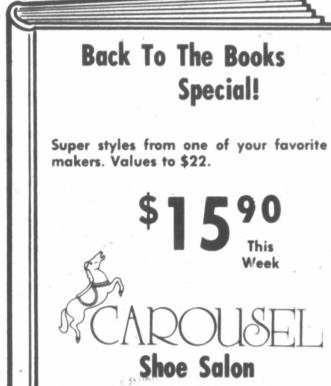
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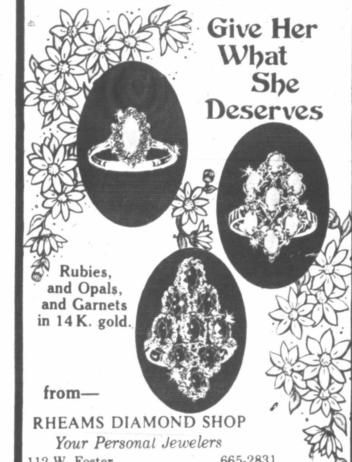
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Ellis blanks Blue Jays, retires 18 straight

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - is out there now...only men go Dock Ellis smelled two things to the bank for big checks." before Thursday night's game againts Toronto, - the two roses his wife sent him and playoff money.

The Texas Ranger righthander blanked Toronto 8-0 on three hits and retired 18 batters in a row, saying, "The money Series and look for him to get

Ellis was a big cog in the 1971 Pittsburgh World Series team and suddenly has become

"Dock has been through a pennant drive to the World

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Baseball standings

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Los Angeles 7, San Francisco Philadelphia 8, Montreal 3 Only games scheduled Friday's Games

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Kansas City 4. Cleveland 6
New York 5. Detroit 4
Texas 8. Toronto 6
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Baltimore (Flanagan 8-9) at Minnesota (Goltz 15-6), (n)
Boston (Paxton 6-2) at Kansas City (Hassler 6-5), (n)
New York (Torrez 13-10) at Texas (Moret 2-0), (n)
Toronto (Garvin 7-13) at California (Ryan 18-10), (n)
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of the Ranger pitching staff. all night. Ellis, who has played for sev-

even better," said Ranger Manager Billy Hunter. "He may be out best pitcher down the stretch."

Ellis said, "It was my best game of the year. I had them hitting my sinker into the dirt

en managers and three teams this year, plucked a note from the roses delivered to the clubhouse by his wife, Austine. The note read: "To El Doc-

tor: Go get 'em'!' "She always does that when she thinks I'm gonna win," said Ellis, a bridegroom of less than

two months

Ellis is 7-9 for the year but has a 5-3 record with the Rangers, who remained in first place a half game ahead of Minnesota in the American

League West. "I think it will be close all the way," said Ellis. "I don't see us running away with it. We can do all the things the 71 Pirates did except hit with awesome power

Ellis, who has been with four teams in two years, said, "I've always believed the season doesn't start until Aug. 15.



Parker for the defense

Defending champion David Parker will be among those vying for the right to be called "club champion" when the Pampa Country Club holds its Men's Club Championship Saturday and Sunday. Other favorites for the 36-hole event are Steve LeCrone, Max Hickey, and Eddie Duenkel.

Another Payton pleases Browns

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

Now, the very last thing National Football League defenses needed was another running back named Payton.

Chicago's Walter Payton, who rushed for 1,390 yards last year, was quite enough for them, thank you. But now they're faced with his older brother, Eddie, who has been a pleasant free agent surprise for the Cleveland Browns. Eddie, called "Sweet Pea,

gets his next chance tonight when the Browns host the St. Louis Cardinals in a preseason game. Minnesota played at Baltimore in tonight's other game. In Saturday's games, Chicago plays at Houston, the New York Giants are at San Diego, Den-

ver plays at Atlanta, Miami is at Dallas. New Orleans hosts Buffalo, Green Bay visits Tampa Bay and Pittsburgh plays the New York Jets. On Sunday, Los Angeles is at

San Francisco and Cincinnati goes against Detroit. New England plays at Philadelphia Monday night.

The long weekend got underway Thursday night when

college football's top punter

On defense, tackle Brad

Shearer, 248, should bid for All-

American honors if Texas has a

good year. Also highly rated

are two sophomores - safety

Johnnie Johnson, 182, and

Lance Taylor, 213, who is being

compared to former two-time

Asked if he thought he could

field a winning football team,

Akers said, "It's a football

team that if pulled together -

if stabilized by the return of the

offensive linemen who were in-

jured — if it is allowed to keep

That, as his predecessor Roy-

al would have said, is a lot of

the key people on the field -

All-American Tommy Nobis

with a 46.6-yard average

Washington defeated Kansas City 13-7 and Seattle surprised Oakland 12-10.

Cleveland's Payton led the Browns' ground game with 73 yards in 16 carries against Minnesota last week. Little brother Walter gained 58 yards in 12 carries as the Bears defeated

Eddie also returned three punts for 41 yards against the Vikings. He shrugs off the shadow of his kid brother.

"Actually, when people ask me if I'm Walter's brother, I tell them, 'No, Walter is my brother," says Eddie, who's older but not bigger than his kid brother. Walter, 24, is 5foot-101/2 and 204 pounds compared to 5-8 and 175 for "Sweet Pea," who's 25.



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PROSPECTUS

Tommy Hudspeth is not just an interim head coach now He's also made some significant changes in his staff. Less significant have been changes in playing cast because Lions didn't have No 1 choice in draft and will have to go with essentially same team that was 6-8 last year and dropped notch to third in Black-and-Blue Division No buoyant feeling



Hudspeth

Quarterback: Greg Landry's statistics were among most impressive of his nine-year career. Not as mobile as he used to be since knee surgery, but smarter. Joe Reed's in

Receiving: Much depends on JD Hill coming back from bad knee that caused him to miss last season. He'd team with Ray Jarvis out wide. The tight ends, vet Charley Sanders, youngster David Hill so good that they often used them both at same time Rating-B

Running: Dexter Bussey emerged as heavy duty ball carrier, and Larry Gaines at fullback finished fast in rookie year They're the main men, though Steve Owens is trying comeback after couple of years off. Mark down Rick Kane

Offensive Line: Those 67 sacks of Lion QB's make this area look vulnerable, but some attribute slump to coaching problems. Rockne Freitas at one tackle is the quality man. Lynn Boden, Russ Bolinger are young, aggressive guards There's problem at center Rating-C

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: Three important men coming off knee slurgery-Herb Orvis, Larry Hand, Doug English They hold Wey to competent front four Ken Sanders, Billy Howard fill out the hand. Some question where they'll play Hand. Orvis. is the leader Rating-B

Linebackers: The same cast, with Paul Naumoff and Charlie Weaver on the outside, Jim Laslavic in middle Weaver was top defender on team in 76 Laslavic bit of question mark because he had knee surgery after season.

Ed O Neil can step in Rating-B Secondary: There could be some reshuffling. Lem Barney. in deference to age might move to free safety. James Hunter is tabbed for corner, with Levi Johnson. Also rookie Walt Williams. Dick Jauron. Charlie West are safety vets.

Kicking, Special Teams: Neither toe really-setisfied Lions last year. They've signed Bobby Wood of Michigan to compete with Benny Ricardo as placekicker Herman Weaver stays on as punter by default Soph Hunter, rookie Williams handle returns Rating-C+

PREDICTION

This doesn't look like much more than 500 team unless the offense led by Greg Landry catches fire. At least, he starts season definitely set as No 1 Defense, always a Lion strength, looks like it could be vulnerable in couple of spots. Third in NFC Central

U.S. romps

SOFIA, Belgium - Darrell Griffith and Freeman Williams combined for 38 points as the U.S. basketball team whipped Belgium 136-57 in the World University Games. In women's action, Carol Blazejowski. America's top woman collegiate scorer last year, scored 27 points and Gail Marquis added 18 to defeat Hungary 78-

Charles T. Berry paid \$16,000 for the speedy racehorse Cormorant at the 1975 Keeneland Yearling sales and has turned down offers of \$60,000, \$100,000, \$250,000 and \$300,000 for the

Sophs key Longhorn hopes problems as anyone (at quar-12 field goals last year and was

terback)." Akers said in an in-

terview. "We don't have that

Akers counts seven soph

omore defensive starters and

five or six sophomore starters

The youthful look has pushed

Texas down among the also-

rans in pre-season SWC polls,

but Akers said, "I'll tell you

where that helps - it doesn't

put undue pressure on young

kids. They don't know how to

Akers also said, "It is going

Texas opens Sept. 10 against

Boston College, plays Virginia

Sept. 17 and Rice Oct. 1 before

meeting Oklahoma in the Cot-

As important as the emer-

ton Bowl at Dallas Oct. 8.

to help to play our first three

games here in familiar sur-

experienced winner there.

on defense

handle pressure.

teen sophomores should start this season for the Texas Longhorns - a faded national power that might have to struggle to win more than it loses in 1977.

Texas has a new coach in Fred Akers - replacing Darrell Royal, the winningest coach in Southwest Conference history - and Akers will discard Royal's Wishbone-T of fense for the year

The keys, he says, to the success of his first Texas team are quarterback and offensive tackle.

Sophomore quarterback Mark McBath, who ran and passed for 401 yards as a starter in Texas' final four games last year, is rated ahead of seven other prospects, including three freshmen.

"We've probably got as many

Harvesters set picture day

Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m., has been designated by the PHS football coaches as the Harvester Football "picutre day." All members of the media, friends and relatives of the players, and other individuals are invited to bring a camera to the PHS field and "shoot" the Harvesters.

gence of a first-rate quarterback. Akers said, is the condition of his senior offensive tackles - David Studdard, 6-4, 250 and George James, 6-4, 234. James is working up to seven

hours a day to rehabilitate a knee on which he had surgery. and Studdard had a hurt knee and ankles in spring training. The headliners in the Texas

offense are 220-pound fullback Earl Campbell, possibly the top pro prospect in the nation: Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones at flanker, and Russell Erxleben, who kicked

First, second and

sportmanship trophies will be

awarded at the conclusion of the

final game. There is no

admission to the tournament

Slowpitch tourney continues

The Pampa Church Slowpitch Softball League will continue its season - ending tournament tonight with four games on tap. In a 6:30 game at Lions Club Park West, Mary Ellen Church of Christ, a 13-5 winner Thursday over Central Baptist, will play Calvary Assembly of God which eliminated First Baptist Youth 13-11.

At Lions Club Park East, at 6:30, Apostolic Faith Church will

Thw winners of the two 6:30 games will play at 7:30 at the east park. Also at 7:30, Lamar, a 17-10 winner over Apostolic Faith Thursday, will play First Christian which defeated the First Baptist Men.

automatically advances to the championship round Saturday

at 8:30 under the west field

The loser of the Lamar - First Christian game will play the other remaining team at 6:30 for the right to play in the championship round. An 8:30 game will be needed if the undefeated team loses in the 7:30 game since the tournment is in a double elimination

play the First Baptist Men.

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But the Commerce Department also said Wednesday that

Wednesday set the September

oil production allowable at its

usual 100 per cent, but the flow

won't be enough to meet oil

Except for two months last

winter, the allowable has been

company demands

businesses increased their inventories by only seven-tenths of one per cent last month, a slight decline from the one per cent increase in June.

Meanwhile the Labor Department reported it is making significant progress in finding iobs for veterans who were

routine monthly oil hearing be

cancelled if the petroleum in-

dustry doesn't start using it as

produce oil and gas. I believe

this message needs to be given

every month along with your

purchase) nominations,'

Dozens of oilmen, traveling

on expense account, come ev-

ery month A handful read

their companies' nominations.

which the commission already

has in writing. They hear the

allowable set - no surprises

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a forum for its problems.

Langdon said

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) — The surprised the oilmen who were

Texas Railroad Commission present for by suggesting the

hardest hit by rising unemployment between 1974 and 1976.

The July personal income figures represented the strongest gain since a 1.4 per cent increase in March, which followed a weak showing in February. The increases were seven-

"I believe this meeting ought

He observed that most com-

panies nominate for more oil

than most other states produce

clude how much your receipts

have declined in the last 12

months from what you get from

your normal sources." Langdon

Chairman Mack Wallace read

from a Harper's magazine

article condemning the Carter

administration energy plan as

the product of bureaucrats "who

didn't know what they were

Wallace said he agreed with

a conclusion that bureaucrats

are against abundance because

if we had that, they wouldn't

have anything they needed to

do" and said the Carter plan

would keep America from hav-

ing abundant energy

Amoco, 332,500.

Chevron, 68,600.

"I believe you ought to in-

to be made meaningful or it

ought to be abandoned," Lang-

Top oil flow can't meet demands

don said

on a daily basis.

talking about

tenths of one per cent in April and five-tenths of one per cent in both May and June.

The biggest increase in July was in transfer payments, the money many Americans receive from government incomemaintenance programs such as Social Security and welfare.

Gulf. 148,000.

Marathon, 49,670.

Mobill 345 000

Sun. 225,000

Phillips, 115,000.

Texaco, 223,000

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The flight was a piece of

cake," said Scholl, 45. The Hol-

lywood stunt pilot says he does

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fer payments because they are financed by taxes levied on other people's income.

said transfer payments rose from \$102.1 billion in June to \$107.4 billion in July. About \$5 billion of that reflects a 5.9 per cent cost of living increase in Social Security benefits.

Total personal income from vestment and other sources grew by \$11.7 billion, or eighttenths of one per cent, the report said. Money saved by homeowners who otherwise would have paid rent also is counted as income.

Wages and salaries grew by only five-tenths of one per cent, a slight improvement over the four-tenths increase the month

Officials said the slower increase in business inventories last month showed they are just about keeping pace with sales. Total business sales increased by two-tenths of one per cent in June after a onetenth increase in May.

Sales actually decreased seven-tenths of one per cent at the wholesale level and 1.3 per cent at retail. But sales by manufacturers went up 1.4 per cent:

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FAMILY GARAGE sale. 301
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GIGANTIC RUMMAGE Sale. Friday and Saturday. 1429 Charles. Many items included furniture, clothes, curtains and windows.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday from 9 to 8. Toys, clothes, jewelry, posters,

GARAGE SALE: 111 Warren 8 to 8 Saturday and Sunday. Apartment size washer and dryer, some of ev-

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2 FAMILY Garage Sale: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1911 Holly, Motorcy-cle, 1965 Covair, stereo set, furni-

ture, paperbacks, wigs, boots, children's clothes and toys, 5 gallon water jugs, aquarium, more. RUMMAGE SALE: 18 family sell

GARAGE SALE: Lots of odds and

at 100 per cent of market demand since April 1972 The allowable will generate about 36 million barrels per day of production, but oil companies say they are willing to buy 3.9 million barrels of Texas crude daily in September, an increase of 1,167 barrels from ·Commissioner Jim Langdon there — and go home 'Plain English' wanted

> by police dispatchers PORT LAVACA. Tex. (AP) used to hearing clear, concise - Hey of buddy, next time you English and when somebody call the police department in this coastal community on your citizens band radio how about using some "good of plain English?

> say, just how they say it," said the call is coming in from Ten-

Hargrove: "Our dispatchers are nessee or Georgia.

his dispatchers are going slighty batty trying to decipher 'Rubber Duck' or 'Fly Trap Sam's" nasal twang and accompanying CBeez. "It's not so much what they

Reunion Assocation include

dedication of a commemorative

bronze plaque at the White Deer

The decision was made during

the association's recent meeting

in Pampa Other items to be

placed at the museum include

cadet albums and mechanics

A microfilm history of the

base will be placed in Lovett

Memorial Library by Kenneth

Lands Museum

That's the request from Capt.

T.B. Hargrove Jr., who says

comes on and they hear this... When they call in, we ask that they just speak in good ol'

that CBers reporting emergenname - not "Smokey Base." We have a tremendous

amount of skip (erratic radio reception) on this radio," he said. "We could be rushing around trying to find where an accident is, and then find out

opposing any bill that would

eventually cause the United

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mately 47 per cent of the United States' requirements for oil are met by imports. Nominations by major oil purchasers for September, in barrels per day and with any changes from August in parent-

He reported that approxi-

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speaker; Col. Frank Cronican of New Mexico, Col. Arthur Ousley of Alabama: Col. Edwin Atkins of Florida, Col. Robert Farrell Clifford of Texas.

G. Baird, Max Presnell, and

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Directors at large are Guy Sharp of Kansas; Edwin L. Atkins of Florida; Joseph Bellini of New Jersery, Alfred Dunbar of Indiana, G. Sanchez of Texas; Clinton E. Wallace of Michigan; Jack Gorton of Oklahoma; Robert Brackett of Missouri, Paul Mullen of Maryland, Robert Farrell of Utah, Warren

Frank Culberson was presented an honorary membership in the association for his participation in helping to bring the Air Base to Pampa during the war years. He was president of the Pampa

Eight officers who assisted in the base opening in 1942 who were present included Col. Gilbert Friedrichs of Utah, the

of Utah; Major General Jamie Gough of Texas; Col. Kenneth Kienlen of Oklahoma, and Col. Others on the program were Col. Kenneth Kienlen, George Linahl of Guatemala and James

Blake Laramore, association

booted out of France PARIS (AP) — The French

The Lighter Side

government has deported Philip Agee, the former CIA agent who revealed U.S. spy secrets in a controversial book, the Interior Ministry announced to-Agee, expelled from Britain in June, was arrested Wednes-

day night in the English Chan-

nel port of Boulogne and "im-

mediately taken to the Belgian frontier," 50 miles away, a communique said. 'His presence on French soil is undesirable because of his past activities and the consequences that some of his current activities could have on relations that France maintains

with certain friendly coun-

tries." the statement said.

In Brussels, the Belgian ministries of justice, interior and foreign affairs and the U.S. embassy all said they knew nothing of Agee's whereabouts. Agee, 41, has been living openly in Paris and last week told an interviewer he was writing a book about CIA interventions in Western Europe.

among other regions. This, presumably, will include CIA activities in France. He also said in the interview that he was working on an index of "all the organizations

and people" known to have CIA connections. Agee's British lawyer, Larry Grant, said in London that the agent-turned-author went to Boulogne to meet his wife, Angela, who had traveled from the couple's home at Cam-

bridge, 50 miles north of Lon-

She had planned to go with

him to Paris. Agee moved to

wife were arrested but she was

Agee, by his own account, served with the CIA in Latin America from 1960 to 1969, became disillusioned, quit, and came to Britain in 1972. He wrote a book called "CIA

The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the Office

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Sealed bids shall be addressed to Scaled bids shall be addressed to Sam my Coberly. Department of Purchasing & Contracting Highland General Hospital P.O. Box 2217 1224 North Hobart Pampa, Texas 79055 The Board of Managers reserve the right to void any and all bids M.41 August 18, 19, 21, 1977

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South Alley line to the northeast corner of anid Lot 5.

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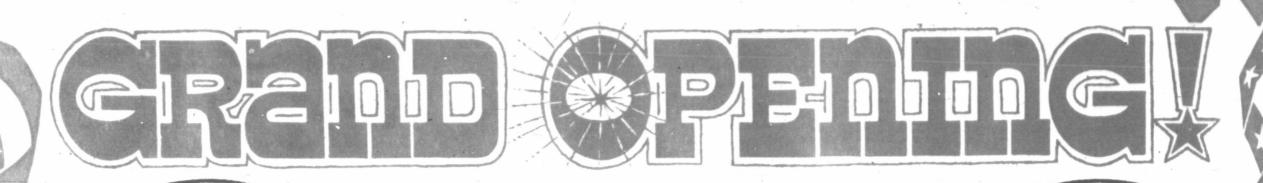
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