

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India for 11 years until her the people It is an attempt to election defeat last March, was, discredit me in their eyes and arrested today on charges of the eyes of the world misusing her position.

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Evewitnesses said a large squad of agents from India's central bureau of investigation took Mrs Gandhi, 59, into custody at her New Delhi home

Mrs Gandhi was charged with acquiring 104 vehicles through misuse of her official position. India's national news agency reported

A large crowd assembled outside Mrs. Gandhi's home as soon as supporters learned of the raid and while she was still

"arrest is a political one. It is to prevent me from going to

Sources close to her household said Mrs Gandhi de manded that the bureau agents take her away in handcuffs but they explained this was not customary in such cases

In her statement Mrs. Gandhi said even though she lost her individual liberty for a time her supporters must be prepared to fight "the very real threat to the country's self-reliance

lowing the time-tested sleuthing She was taken into custody technique of "follow the monunder Section 5 of India's Preev to unravel what they vention of Corruption Act First

rested two of Mrs Gandhi's The arrest came as Mrs former cabinet ministers on Gandhi appeared to be making charges of official corruption what political sources said was

the first tentative move toward The political and financial a comeback after here election dealings of her son, Sanjay, 30 defeat in parliamentary voting are under microscopic investigation by a special government commission. He has already In recent weeks, Mrs Gandhi been implicated in at least a has paid a well-publicized visit half dozen legal cases, but govto one of India's aged spiritual ernment sources said the cases leaders, stepped up her travels involved to date are relatively to rural areas and made a few minor statements critical of the new

> Mrs Gandhi, Sanjay, and her Congress party all allege that the investigatons are part of a political vendetta" by Prime Minister Morarji Desai's new brought economic stability and government They have held prices down. claimed the charges are bas

Arab countries with radical

governments which have ac-

cepted hijackers and other ter-

rorists in the past. The hijack-

thousands of political dissidents jailed and press censorship imposed

It was that period of emergency rule that led to her downfall Many members of the Janata party that defeated Mrs Gandhi at the poils had been detained during the "national emergency" that began in June 1975

In a recent speech, Mrs. Gandhi defended the emergency decrees

Even if many people were hurt, she said, the emergency effectively stopped smuggling.



inside They chanted "Long live Indira Gandhi

Shortly after the plain-clothesmen arrived, supporters of Mrs. Gandhi issued a statement in her name charging that the

reports said the specific charge was misusing her position as the prime minister to acquire 104 leeps from two firms for electioneering

Richard Racehorse Haynes

said he believes the restrictions

will work in Davis' favor. He

said his client would be more

apt to accidentally make an off-

hand remark that would hurt

his case than one that would be

due to return to the stand to-

day Thompson was a crime

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Besides Davis stepdaughter

Andrea Wilborn, 12, his es-

tranged wife's lover. Stan Farr.

30. died in the shooting spree

Farr was the live in house

guest of Priscilla Davis, 33.

who has been separated from

the defendant for about three

years Mrs Davis was wounded

along with Gus Gavrel Jr. 22, a

chance mansion visitor the

The jury recommended Bell

pay the damages for slandering

fired Bell executive James Ash-

lev and the late T O Gravitt

who was the top telephone com-

pany official in Texas when he

committed suicide Oct 17 1974

The jury recommended that

Ashley receive \$1.5 million in

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The jury also found that slan-

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claimed was an intricate pattern of alleged embezzlement. fraud extortion and abuse of authority by the inner circle of the former Gandhi government In August, authorities ar-

Janata party government

But while she was on the

move. investigators were fol-

last March

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Mrs Gandhi capped her 11year reign with 21 months of emergency rule under which civil liberties were suspended.

She charged Desai and the new government were making her and the Congress party scapegoats for their own troubles in easing India's economic and

Hijacked jet lands in Algeria

Japanese jetliner under the journey from Bangladesh govcommand of five hijackers and ernment officials said carrying \$6 million ransom, 19 hostages and six other terrorists landed in Algiers today given "at the express demand

Judge restricts Davis' walks

AMARILLO, Tex (AP) -Flamboyant defense attorney

Cullen Davis, accused of killing his stepdaughter has been barred from walking around a state courthouse becuase he reportedly talked with the mother of a jurur in his trial

Davis, 44. charged with the August 1976 slaying, has been permitted outside the courtroom during the last two months of his trial, which was moved here from Fort Worth on a change of venue.

State Dist Court Judge George Dowlen issued the curtailment directive after meeting with attorneys Saturday Prosecutors said they feared jury contamination since relatives have in the past been allowed to visit the sequestered jury on occassion

"It's a legitimate concern. Dowlen told newsmen after the meeting "I don't think this situation will come up again

The judge explained that cramped courthouse conditions were largely responsible for Davis's earlier freedom of night of the shootings.

Bell must pay

peal process

kill himself

SAN ANTONIO. Tex. (AP) -State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry officially ordered Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. today to pay \$3 million in damages for slaudering two former company executives

Curry entered the judgement after denying a motion by Bell that he set aside the jury's recommendations in a five-week trial that ended Sept. 12.

Lawyers for the telephone. der. which resulted from an incompany said they would, within 10 days, file a motion for a new trial, the next step in what is expected to be a lengthy ap-

after an overnight, two-stop of the Japanese government and for humanitarian reasons But there was no immediate indication how the Algerians An official communique said landing permission had been

would handle the situation The Japan Air Lines plane touched down at 2 20 p m local tune (10 20 a m EDT) airline

> officials said Liberation of Palestine One American was among the captives still aboard the capital had been delayed while plane Japanese and Syrian officials

> The hijackers, believed looktried to get more hostages reing for asylum in a sympathetic country, had commandeered the DC8 over India last Wednesday forced it to land in at Dacca in neighboring Bangladesh, where they released most of their hostages. After a 412-day siege, they took off from Dacca Sunday, stopping in Kuwait and Damascus, Syria. refueling and freeing more

hostages on the way There was speculation that if Officer Benny Thompson was Algeria refus d to give the ter rorists refuge, they would turn to Libya or South Yemen, two ticipated in the investigation

arbitrary rules.

Friday to get haircuts.

leased, but the hijackers refused and ordered the pilot to take off There had been 156 persons aboard when the terrorists seized control of the Paris-to-

Tokyo plane early Wednesday after it took off from Bombay The hijackers freed 115 of their hostages in Dacca, seven more in Kuwait and 10 in Damascus This left 12 captive passengers and the crew of seven aboard along with the five hi

ers are members of the ultraleftist Japanese Red Army. aboard the plane when it was which works closely with the huacked the airline said. Nine radical Popular Front for the were freed in Dacca and two in Damascus, leaving one still The take off from the Syrian

> tified, him as Thomas Phelan. 29 of San Francisco, a State Department employe Two other Californians, Wilhain D. McLean. 46. of Alamo. and Eric Weiss. 30. of San

The airline sent a plane from Tokyo to Dacca today to fly the

jackers and six terrorists freed to have boarded the plane in from Japanese prisons in re-Bombay

Law okays hair code in Texas high schools

By THOM MARSHALL containing suspension notices to Pampa News Staff While the dispute over the deliver to their parents.

The home and family dress code in White Deer Public automobile of one youth who is Schools continues "to get hairier contesting the hair code rules and hairier." in the words of one reportedly were pelted with parent, recent information from the Texas Civil Liberties Union eggs late Friday night

(CLU) indicates that the school Duncar, explained that in about half of the states, school officials are backed by the law rules governing the length of In a letter to the mother of a students' hair have been White Deer student who has declared unconstitutional But been suspended because of his in the other half, including hair length. John B. Duncan. executive director of the Texas Texas, courts have ruled that schools may regulate hair CLU, wrote, "We couldn't agree more with you about your length

Presently we are advising complaint about the White Deer parents to file complaints School's hair code. Yet ... there is little by way of law to protect alleging schol dress codes are invalid under Title IX of the students in Texas from such Education Amendments of 1972," the CLU official said. Several boy students from "The Department of Health, White Deer High School and Education, and Welfare has from the elementary school in Skellytown (part of the White promulgated rules which Deer Independent School indicate such.

Jim Littlejohn, an HEW District) reportedly were told official in Dallas told The News on Friday that "Right now. The high school boys were

given sealed envelopes we're just not doing anything. concerning schools with hair rodes

> He said that the matter has been under investigation "for several months," and that it is expected to be "cleared up very shortly - in a matter of a few weeks Littlejohn explained that if the

forthcoming decision rules against hair codes. "We would ask schools not to suspend any more students for that reason and to take off their records any previous suspension statements

If HEW policy makers rule against hair codes. schools which fail to comply and which continue to enforce hair codes could have federal assistance programs cutoff, Duncan said. The CLU official said that letters concerning the hair length issue should be mailed to Ms. Dorothy Stuck: Department of Health. Education. and Welfare 1114 Commerce

Street : Dallas 75202

Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope **On The Record** Sports Gallery

> The forecast calls for a chance for showers tonight and Tuesday with highs in the 70s (21 degrees C), and lows in the 60s (16

> > 'Government is inevitably. naturally, and inescapably, the enemy of personal liberty. -Fred G. Clark and

Peddling for cancer funds

Forty-one riders, ages 8 to 67, participated in the Gray - Roberts Unit of the American Cancer Society Bike-a-thon Sunday. Jack Skelly, above, was the oldest biker. Winners will be announced Nov. 1; deadline for money to be turned in is Oct. 30. Kirk Duncan and Bruce Belcher challenged each other to complete the 17-mile course in less than 85 minutes. Belcher rode it in 59 minutes; Duncan in 72 minutes and he contributed an additional \$26 to the drive.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)



Shelly Cochran is happy when she's doing something she likes and she finds that in 4-H. See page 9. Richard S. Rimanoczy

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sponse to the huackers' mands The Japanese government also paid a ransom of \$6 million Twelve Americans were

aboard today. The airline iden-

Francisco, were freed along with eight Japanese passengers in Damascus McLean is executive vice president of a tugboat and barge company

freed hostages to Bangkok en route to Tokyo The hijackers were believed





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

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Government's costly 'aid'

"If you remember only one thing of which I speak today Carry this with you always - the price of government guaranteed economic security is the loss of personal freedom. And he who would make that bargain shall have neither security or freedom

Those were the words of Ray Cox, vice president of Combined Communications Corp. in a recent speech in Colorado.

Cox is presently working toward the, establishment of a National Free Enterprise Day! He is a strong advocate of free market capitalism His speech was titled, "Profit: Power House of Freedom." There was much in that speech which would be helpful to many people. But as is the case so many times, most of the people he was talking to were of much the same mind

It seems a shame that a message of the importance of this one, never seems to reach the people who have been misguided by political leaders and have embraced the very concepts which, in the end, will do them in

Cox pointed to the failure of comunications which has led to so many false assumptions. He said, "Recent surveys indicate that the average American believes business profits are in the range of 28 to 34 cents on each dollar sales. Reality is.' that corporate profits for 1975 averaged 412 cents

He also said that while a company's profits may increase from year to year, so do taxes,

production costs including payrolls.

According to Cox, government regulation poses a "real and present danger which faces business and consumer alike. Most people believe that government regulation of business affects only the business being regulated but this is not true.

What is true is that everything government does in the way of the regulation of business and industry costs all of us in at least two ways. As consumers we must pay our share of those costs passed on in the product price. It is either that or the business will fail. Then as taxpayers we must shoulder our share of the costs of the expanding bureaucracy which does the regulating

When the regulatory monstrosity gets so heavy handed that a vital industry fails, then the politicians come forth with the pitch that the industry must be nationalized (socialized) to provide the service

We need only take a good long look at Britain to see where all that can lead. Or if we would care for a look closer at home we might explore the alphabet agencies: Amtrak, Conrail and the TVA. These with national health care on the drawing boards should give all of us pause for a great deal of reflection.

It is too bad that all Americans could not hear the speech made by Ray Cox, but perhaps through this small part of its some others will be alerted to the dangers which bring about the loss of freedom.

work The voters simply will not authorize high enough tax rates to yield the large sums needed to pay for modern schools. This is being proven in many districts that are closing the school doors for long periods for lack of funds. Often the question of increasing taxes for schools is put before the voters repeatedly. only to be voted down each time. There is no close relationship between property and education. The owner of a home, farm or factory may consider himself a good citizen, but if he

U.S. ECONOMY

Chron

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

that they would do so cooperative schools - parents voluntarily. being the consumers - would Conclusion; schools should be seem logical.

the parents. In short, school services should be sold at a price, just as other goods and services are

At present the school administrators and teachers confront the voters, demanding money the latter are loath to give up. Between the two forces are the elected school boards, which strive to resolve the conflict and keep the school doors open.

The economic interest of the teachers and administrators is

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'All he needs is more of the same much, MUCH more of the same!

Schools should sell services

The parents' association, or co-op would choose a board of directors which would hire the teachers and other necessary staff maintain the facilities, and direct the operation. Each couple of parents would be charged a price, or fee, per child, which probably would vary according to age. As in any business, the board would seek

to make the income exceed the outgo. Another alternative would be schools operated by existing organizations, religious or secular for the benefit of parents who are their members. Still another would be school corporations, set up to crry on schools for a profit.

Here tomorrow

Wheat java brewing By Ed Orloff

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A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

FOOD: Coffee prices being what they are, it's no wonder a major food firm is testing a beverage that's only 60 per cent coffee beans. The rest is wheat. The instant version, in case you run across it in a test market, is only 54 per cent coffee. And while we're on the subject of food, watch for the arrival of canned catfish. It'll be the first time a skin fish (as opposed to a scale fish, like tuna) has been commercially canned. It's white-fleshed, milder and softer than salmon or tuna-and will sell for less.

DRUGS: There's a reason or two why you're going to see more and more supermarkets putting in a drug store department. Here's the logic: drug stores make a higher rate of profit (2-3.5 per cent of sales versus 1 per cent for food sales). Merchandising techniques are not all that different, say the experts. Their figures also show that the average housewife visits a drug store only once or twice a month, whereas she hits the supermarket twice a week. Now, if they get her to walk past the drug department shelves twice a week . . .

ENERGY: Refrigerators, air conditioners, ranges, and dishwashers throw off a lot of heat that goes to waste. So why not recycle that heat, tap it, so to speak, to heat water for cooking and cleaning? Like using the hot water in the dishwasher to heat a coil to heat more water. This idea, now being developed by a major research firm, is called "piggybacking," and the idea is to develop integrated appliance systems for the home, thereby saving a lot of energy ...

TOYS: Microprocessors (computers on a chip the size of a fingernail) are revolutionizing the toy industry, no question of it. Parket Bros., which has a monopoly on Monopoly, is using microprocessors to come up with a submarine chase-and-sink game. Milton Bradley has developed a chip-controlled electronic battleship and a numbers guessing game. And Mattel has designed football, auto-racing, and missile attack contests around these amazing fittle computers.

VOICES: First you take 250 selected sounds and store them in a computer memory. Then you teach the thing to combine, chop, mix, and otherwise manipulate those sounds to produce almost any word in the cadence and with the inflections of the



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human voice. What you've got, then, is a device just developed for the West German postal authorities to serve as an automatic information system. It's no special consolation to know that the Bell System has developed a similar machine so you. can talk to a computer information operator.

POWER: How far along are scientists in developing solar cellscells that can convert sunlight into electrical current? Well, six

Free the steel market

President Carter thinks that the prices of steel products. up 12.5 per cent since last September as compared with 7 per cent for industrial commodities generally, arouse inflation, which he would like to anesthetize. Accordingly, Mr. arter has announced that the government now will buy the lowest - cost steel possible Quite aside from the fact that inflation causes prices to rise, rather than the other way around, if Mr. Carter expects steel producers to gag on this news, he must have his mind on next's week's softball game Government purchases of steel products are so minimal as to have no effect on the steel market, the military, for example, buys only 0.2 per cent of all American steel products produced Mr Carter is on more promising ground in his directive to the Wage and Price Council that it study the steel industry. Mr. Carter has asked details on the industry's increased costs and the impact of federal policies Too, he wants suggestions on ways Washington can "moderate cost and price increases

steelmakers want it both ways: they want government help that would protect them from foreign steel imports, yet they want independence in their own wage and price decisions. It is difficult to imagine a more contradictory

have to fail of enactment before it becomes clear that the traditional way of financing public schools - that is, by property taxes - will no longer.

How many school levies will financed, not by any kind of tax, or compulsory levy, but by voluntary payments, made by those who are responsible for the upbringing of the children, which in most cases would be

The council has 60 days toprepare its study. And at the least it should point out one of the problems plaguing the industry is that the

By The Associated Press

276th day of 1977 There are 89

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1952, the British

exploded their first atomic

days left in the year

Australia

On this date

Treaty of Vienna

Today is Monday, Oct 3, the

Today in history

In 1932. Iraq joined the

League of Nations as a British

In 1935, Italian forces invaded

In 1944, during World War II,

U.S. troops cracked the Siegf-

mandate ended

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American steel plants.

And the situation is more vexed still. Environmental regulations are placing a tremendous capital burden on the steelmakers. diverting funds that could be used to modernize plants. President Carter has asked why Japanese steel is cheaper than American steel; surely, here is at least partly the reason: the antiquity of

If it does its homework well, the Wage and Price Council will recommend an end to all import quotas on steel and environmental regulations that eat up producers' profits.

The steel industry thus could dwelt in a more genuine free market. In such a market, the signals sent by buyers, whether domestic or foreign, are likely to make an effective impact on the producers - certainly a more productive impact than the signals Mr. Carter has asked the government to send out.

nam rejected U.S. proposals for

Vietnamese peace talks.

Skrowaczewski is 54

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

happens to have no children to be schooled he feels no urgent responsibility to pay higher taxes to support the school. To be more specific, his consciousness of this responsibility is not proportional to the assessed value of his property. People love children and want them to be well educated. It is not too much to say that everybody wants good schools. How can these desires be harnessed to provide such schools?

Although one may love all children, yet the parent cherishes his own children most. When confronted with the suggestion that he pay the cost of educating his own children, he can hardly refuse it. It is in a class with the suggestion that he house, feed and clothe his own family. One might logically conclude that schools should be financed by a tax on parents of

so much per child. Five years ago: Premier But if parents want the best Jens Otto Kray of Denmark refor their children and are signed only a few hours after willing, as presumably they are, the Danes gave him a decisive to meet all the other costs, political victory by overmedical and so forth, of bringing them up, surely they would be so

to get higher salaries. Often teachers strike to accomplish this. But teachers' strikes are likely to be less effectual than strikes of industrial workers because in industry the strike threatens the employer's vital economic desire, that of making profit (or avoiding loss), while in schools the interest of the real employers (the parents) is not measured in dollars but in the less tangible value of having their children schooled. They can take a strike if not too long.

since it does not strike at their pocketbook.

Thus the teachers and administrators, one would guess, are much concerned with the breakdown in school financing. They must sense the futility of demanding higher salaries that can be gained only by the indirect and uncertain route of a higher tax rate imposed on property owners by majorities at the polls.

Once the school tax system is set aside, the field would be open for the parents and professionals to get together to operate the kind of schools the former most want and are willing to pay for their schooling willing to pay for. Consumer

The more kinds of schools in the community, the more choice the parents would have. And since consumer choice spells producer competition, the more kinds of schools that srping up under a free, voluntary system, the better the education we might expect.

Most importantly, the people as voters and taxpayers should not be counted on to provide funds for the schools. That responsibility should rest squarely on the shoulders of the parents, where it belongs.



Matthew Henson is best remembered in American history for (a) instigating the Boston Massacre (b) placing the U.S. flag on the North Pole during Peary's 1909 expedition (c) scaling Mount Everest in 1953 with Edmund Hillary. 2. The smallest province of Canada is (a) Prince Edward Island (b) Manitoba (c) Nova Scotia

of (a) Vietnam (b) Cambodia (c) Laos. ANSWERS

s and (c) 21,425 square 2. (a) 2,184 square miles (a) 251,000 square California entered Union in 1850 as a bilin state, its constitution re ing that all laws be publ in both Spanish and Eng

years ago, their efficiency was only 11 per cent. Today, say the experts, their efficiency is 22 per cent. The best silicon cells can convert 18 per cent of sunlight, but more expensive gallium arsenide has a theoretical maximum of 22 per cent. The latter also can operate under higher temperatures, which permits it to be used in solar concentrators without cooling, and that's good.

WASTE: We don't know how they came up with the figure, but authorities say there are two billion junked tires dumped around the countryside, making it look rather un-pretty. So you'll be pleased to hear about efforts to find new uses for all this scrap. One firm has developed a process that turns the rubber into a fine powder without destroying its rubber-like qualities. Currently, only 5 per cent of used rubber can be used in making new tires. The new process will raise that to 30 per cent. But even more encouraging is the fact that firms are beginning to find ways to turn the junk tires into carbon black, which is used to toughen new tires. They're also being used as barrier reefs and breakwaters, and they've been successfully mixed with bark and used as fuel. The most intriguing objective is a technique for converting the old tires into oil and that's a definite possibility.

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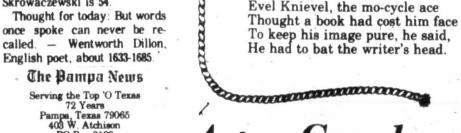
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"I bought it! It's another spin-off thing from 'Star Wars'!'



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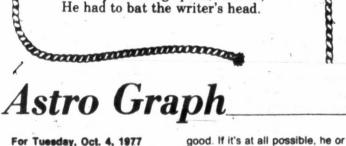
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attractive to someone you've recently met. This person will turn out to be a valuable ally. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A

chain of unusual events today will precipitate a favorable occurrence in your work or career. Though you've been pessimistic, hang in there.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be alert when you're partying today Someone in the know may let slip some valuable information It's a bonanza if you know what to do with it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations may not go initially as you anticipated they would today. Remarkably, they'll probably turn out better than you could have planned.

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Shoot from the hip when n decisions today. Things ponder will somehow lac originality and perceptio

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Liberals say gas victory close

By MIKE SHANAHAN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two liberal senators filibustering to keep natural gas under federal control say they are within two votes of victory as the Senate deadlock enters its third week. Although two tests have demonstrated that supporters of natural gas dergulation have the votes to win. Democratic

Sens. James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio are vowing to continue their filibuster in the name of lower home heating costs

We are good for another 10 days or two weeks," Abourezk said after a rare weekend Senate session

Abourezk and Metzenbaum are pinning their hopes on a tie floor vote

Vice President Walter F. Mondale would then have to, break the deadlock - by voting for the Carter administration's plan to continue controls. In an important vote last

week, supporters of deregulation won 50 to 44. But for a potential parlia-

mentary advantage, Abourezk voted with his opponents, meaning the true vote was 49 to

FRANCONIA, N.H. (AP) -

World heavyweight boxing

champion Muhammad Ali and

social scientist Kenneth Clark

have been awarded honorary

degrees at New Hampshire's

The degrees were presented

Franconia College.

same time.

With Sen. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz., willing to switch and vote for the federal controls if: his vote would make the difference, that leaves a two-vote margin to reach a tie. Predicting that some minds would be changed over the weekend. Abourezk said he

thinks "the momentum is in our direction. Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said he expected the issue to be decided by Wednesday. But as long as the filibustering senators refuse to agree to a time for a vote, there is little Byrd can do to force the issue. The Carter administration

had originally proposed raising the price ceiling on natural gas to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, but the President has since agreed to a compromise of \$2.03

The President's allies argue that while gas producers may need higher prices to provide enough incentive to find new reserves, gas does not need to be deregulated. And a final congressional de-

cision must await action by a House-Senate conference committee Because the House has ap-

proved Carter's \$1.75 ceiling. Senate supporters of deregula-

Names in the news

tion quietly acknowledge they anticipate a joint committee will vote a higher ceiling than \$1.75, but will not approve deregulation.

As the Senate resumed the seemingly endless natural gas debate that has blocked almost all other business, the House

scheduled work on a comprehensive proposal to make it easier for labor unions to organize The measure would punish

recalcitrant companies that illegally block union recruiting efforts, speed procedures for joining unions and require im-

formidable

control

mediate reinstatement of any worker fired for union activity. One of the few non-energy issues getting any attention in the Senate is the new Panama

Canal treaty. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee holds its third and final week of hearings on treaty

Carter confident on treaty

By RICHARD E. MEYER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's aides, buffeted in a million-dollar fight against the new Panama Canal treaty, say they can't swing back with the kind of punches their opponents are throwing.

But they are confident they can save the treaty from a beating

We can't buy media advertising out of the White House," muttered Landon Butler, a deputy presidential assistant. "You can't do that as an agency of the government '

Joe Aragon, a special assistant to the president, said, "We want to make sure it doesn't look like we're carrying off some kind of a propaganda campaign. That shoe, Aragon said, is on the other

foot The two White House aides, both on top assistant Hamilton Jordan's task force to

win Senate ratification of the treaty, spoke in a recent interview. What are they doing, they were asked, to counter the campaign, mostly by conservatives, against the treaty?

The opposition, both agreed, is

opposition out there. You'll have people who'll be saying, 'Look, I know what that's

> centerpiece of the administration's effort to "educate" the public. Butler and Aragon are collecting treaty endorsements from a host of people: George Meany, John Wayne, Alf Landon, William Buckley, Henry Kissinger, Dean Rusk. Gerald Ford, and more than two dozen one - time U.S. ambassadors to Latin America.

While Butler and Aragon are "educating the public." Carter's chief lobbyist, Frank Moore, is "educating" senators directly: and the State Department is sending speakers to wherever anti-treaty brush fires need to be extinguished.

editors with press kits about the canal. Vice President Walter F. Mondale

briefed the Jaycees. Aragon say the session is still on.

'They'll go back and will have heard our side of the story in great detail so that it won't be that fertile a ground for the

this week, with former Presi-

dent Gerald R. Ford, former

California Gov. Ronald Reagan

and former Secretaries of State

Dean Rusk and Henry A. Kis-

singer invited to testify. A rati-

fication vote is not expected un-

til next year, however.

about - that's not the whole truth."" In addition to the briefings, which are the

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The White House Press Office is arming

And the President himself has talked about having a fireside chat on the treaty. While no date has been set. Butler and

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Mrs. Lynda D. Arreolo, 412 N.

Baby Boy Arreolo, 412 N.

Mrs. Alice M. Murdock, 737 N.

James Lane, 1620 N. Banks.

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Mrs. Romelle Hasse, 1704

Mrs. Ann Lytton, 2229 N.

Mrs. Sherry Reeves, 1024 E.

Mrs. Patricia Wyatt, White

Mrs. Mary Symonds, 429 N.

Dismissals

Mrs. Carolyn Weston, 1016 E.

Baby Boy Weston, 1016 E.

Mrs. Carletta Simpson, 928 S.

Mrs. Mary Sinches, 638 S.

Charles C. Swift, 1161 Prairie

Trent H. Olsen, 1001 E.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, 309

Births

Saturday Admissions Mrs. Emma Rutherford, 2220 Crest. N. Christy. Baby Girl Anderson, McLean, Crest. William Richards, 719 N. Zimmers. Dwight. Mrs. Willie Ward, Canadian. Oscar Maiden, Borger. Dismissals Dwight Mrs. Alma Davis, 1125 Neel Rd Mrs. Flossie Reed, 513 Naida Christine. Mrs. Mary Symonds, 429 N. Christy. Wells

David Barnhart, 623 N. Russell. Mrs. Alice Ford, 1128 Cinderella. Baby Boy Ford. 1128

Cinderella. Mrs. June Lowrance, White Deer Mrs. Connie Hoke, Pampa. Mrs. Brenda Leith, 1820 Lynn. Baby Boy Leih, 1820 Lynn.

Mrs. Rebecca Myers. McLean. Baby Boy Myers, McLean. Clinton Hill, Canadian. Norman Walberg, 621 E. **Kingsmill** Mrs. Noema Meroney.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Anderson, a girl at 3:11 p.m. weighing 8 lbs.

MRS. LETA FAYE

LONG

Montague, died Sunday at

Highland General Hospital.

Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Arreolo, Sunday Admissions 412 N. Crest, a boy at 11:46 a.m. Elmer R. Darnell, 2201 N. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Obituaries Waters of Pampa: and six grandchildren. Mrs. Leta Fay Long, 56, of 521

HIGGINS - Services for Mrs.

She attended West Texas State Teachers College in Canvon and moved to Lipscomb County in 1926 where she taught school in

She married Willis E. Wilson in 1928 at Canadian. They farmed and ranched west of Higgins until his death in 1969

MRS. JOSIE PEARL WILSON Josie Pearl Wilson, 70, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church of Higgins. Burial in Higgins Cemetery will be by Duenkel Funeral Home of Pampa.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Roby.

Colburn

cutting her out of what is billed as the world's richest horse race. With acupuncture, though, he said, the chip was gone in six weeks. Schmaltz says he treated Hot Idea with 11 acupuncture needles inserted about 2¹/₂ inches

Sunday in the first graduation deep along her right foreleg and shoulder. The needles were ceremonies for the college's new External Degree Program. connected to electrode wires Under the program para-prosending a pulsating current into fessionals working in the huher leg. The filly, injured in June, man services field can receive

was back on the Ruidoso their bachelor's degrees and continue their careers at the Downs track in August for the All American trials. "Acupuncture is perfect for

Ali, who defended his crown in a 15-round decision over racehorses. It can be used to Earnie Shavers in New York on relieve pain and give horses Friday, is touring New England more energy right up to post time.' he said.

Bill gloomy for food shoppers

By The Associated Press Consumers hunting for grocery bargains found scattered price decreases last month, but the declines failed to offset earlier boosts - particularly for coffee, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest sur vey - The marketbasket total at the checklist

start of October than it was at the start of the preceding month.

-The marketbasket total has increased steadily since the start of the year, up an average of 8.2 per cent in nine months at checklist stores. Coffee is to blame for much of the increase. When coffee was removed from the totals, the AP survey showed a 1.5 per cent increase in the marketbasket bill in the first three quarters of 1976.

-Savings varied from city to city. The items most frequently decreasing in price. last month were pork chops, down at the checklist store in seven cities: coffee, down in six cities; eggs. also down in six cities; and frankfurters, dropped in five cities -On the gloomy side, orange juice prices continued to rise. The price of frozen orange juice concentrate increased at the checklist store in eight cities. The higher prices are due to last January's freeze in

Florida, which struck hard at oranges grown for juice, sharply reducing their vield.

Government experts have predicted a 6 per cent food rise this year, followed by a 3 to 6 per cent increase next year. They say the increases can be blamed on rising costs for things like advertising, labor and packaging rather than on higher prices paid to farmers

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped ehuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce. chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters, and granulated sugar The cities checked were: Albuquerque. N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

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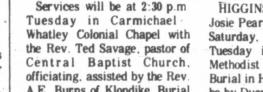
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A.E. Burns of Klondike Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Long was born in Hooleyann and moved to Pampa in 1973 from Amarillo. She was a Baptist and was employed at Woodrow Wilson School

Cafeteria. Survivors include two sons, Cecil Lee Jones of Amarillo and James Jones of Santa Ana, Calif .: a daughter, Mrs. Judy when she moved to Higgins Fraser of Santa Ana: five She was a member of the First brothers. Larry Wright. United Methodist Church. Eldredge Wright, Bob Burns, Survivors include three and John Wright, all of daughters, three sons, a sister, Amarillo, and Melton Burns of two brothers, 12 grandchildren Pampa: a sister, Mrs. Loreta and six great - grandchildren.

Billy Wayne Daniels and Mary

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Vivian Eufemio Botello and

The Pampa Police

A pickup was stolen Saturday

and found at 1019 E. Denver

Kitchens Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson D. Kitchens of 402

N. Gray, is participating with

other American and allied

troops in Exercise Reforger '77.

Kitchens, an ammunition

sergeant with the 18th Field

Artillery in Germany, is a 1972

graduate of Pampa High School.

His wife, Johnnie, is with him in

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unteers" to keep the canal under American In all, the conservatives say their effort probably will cost more than \$1 million. Landon and Aragon say their counter effort centers on a series of briefings for 'opinion leaders' in swing states sent to the White House by senators whose votes will be crucial to ratification of the treaty.

documentary, "fact sheets" on the Panama Canal, protests against the treaty and "truth squads" of prominent treaty opponents traveling around the country to mobilize opinion against Senate ratification.

The biggest guns include former

California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen.

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., opposing the

treaty at every opportunity, aided by

proposed as "an expeditionary force of vol-

groups like "Reagan's Rough Riders,"

Conservative groups are bombarding key members of the Senate with mass media advertising aimed at constituents [°]back home The conservative arsenal includes an avalanche of antitreaty mail, a television

with his wife Veronica, 22, and their 14-month-old daughter

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the head of the Roman Catholic church in Poland, has been released from a Warsaw hospital after a three-week stay, the official news agency Pap says.

The report, released Sunday said the 76-year-old cardinal left the hospital Saturday after undergoing an operation.

Details of the operation were not announced. Early reports said he had been hospitalized with jaundice.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Lillian Carter, the President's mother, will be among 250 Iowans on a good-will flight to Dublin, Ireland, next month. The Friendship Force pro-

gram was begun in 1973, when President Carter was governor of Georgia Friendship Force officials in Iowa said "Miss Lillian." as she is known in her home town of Plains, Ga., was among about 700 persons considered for the Nov. 8 trip.

An organizer said those selected for the trip were sorted by their occupations, and then names were drawn from a hat.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Jordan's King Hussein has chosen a physician to become his fourth wife, a Beirut newspaper reports.

The newspaper. As Safir. quoted reliable sources on Sunday as saying the king will marry Lana Badreddin, daughter of former Lebanese parliament member Ali Badreddin, in a few days.

The royal palace in Amman declined to comment on the report

The paper reported Miss Badreddin caught the 41-yearold king's fancy several months ago when she appeared in a medical debate on Jordan's national television.

Hussein and two former wives have been divorced. His third wife. Alia Tooan, died in a helicopter crash near Amman lastFebruary.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Dr. Paul Schmaltz gave up conventional veterinary practice to try his hand at animalacupuncture.

He said he is one of a few doctors in the country practicing the ancient Chinese art on racehorses. His star patient, a quarterhorse filly named Hot Idea, took the \$330,000 top prize in the million-dollar 1977 All American Futurity.

Schmaltz said conventional method of treating the filly's chipped ankle would have left her in a cast for six months.

YAKIMA Wash (AP) - If you can remember the Packard, you might also remember the Packard Request. In 1954, the automaker built the classicgrilled dream car to boost sales. The one-and-only model of The Request seeemed to pass into oblivion along with the Packard company name.

It was last on public view at the 1955 Chicago Auto Show. It turns out that the Request wasn't in oblivion after all. It was in Portland, Ore. Three

people discovered it rusting and refurbished it with visions of a wide-open nostalgia market dancing in their heads. Larry Dopps happened to discover the rusting chassis in a

back yard two years ago. "It was a real mess inside and out, although the low mileage (14,000 miles) engine was perfect internally," said Dopps. Accidents had demolished the

grill, one of the special front bumpers and the fiberglass hood

Brezhnev.

headed by Brezhnev.

Pittsburgh.

Kuznetsov was once an ex-

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There was immediate specu-

lation that Kuznetsov may suc-

Trucker charged

Texas truck driver was held on

manslaughter charges Sunday

after three persons, including

an Ohio couple, were killed

when their car collided with his

flatbed truck making a U-turn

on the Mobile Bay causeway.

Officers identified the dead-

as Letha Philpot, 61, of Bay

Minette, Ala., the driver of the

car, and her two passengers.

John B. Ankeney, 55, and his

wife Pearl, of Dayton, Ohio.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-A

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police said.

It took about 11/2 years to refurbish the car.

The owners aren't showing the car at present. But they are expected to bring it out for public viewing soon. Some classic car buffs have said the car might fetch as much as \$200,000

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -An Air Force sergeant says the Air Force has told him he will be discharged against his will because he is a homosexual. Sgt. Robert McKee, 24, a native of Long Beach, Calif., and a veteran of more than four years in the Air Force stationed at nearby Carswell Air Force Base, said a four-officer board reviewed his case after

he was a homosexual. He said the board told him he would get an honorable discharge within the next two weeks. "I just got tired of hiding it. I thought it would be better to be

he told his commanding officer

out in the open." said McKee. a television equipment repairman whose job involved the maintenance and repair of Carswell's closed circuit television system.

McKee said he revealed his homosexuality seven months ago to his commanding officer. Lt. Col. Clyde Pitcht. Picht said Sunday he could

not comment on the case because of his role in it and because there might be future litigation McKee said that at no time

during the examination by the special four-officer board was his ability to do his questioned. McKee said he will accept the Air Force's decision and will not take the case to civil-

ian courts.

store declined during September in 10 cities and was up in three. The average drop was 1.9 per cent and the average increase was 2.9 per cent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was eight-tenths of a per cent lower at the

Soviet promotes diplomat

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet will really happen

Union gave a major political The Communist party's 250member Central Committee, promotion today to 76-year-old Vasily V. Kuznetsov, one of its which decided on Kuznetsov's promotion also promoted to top diplomatic troubleshooters. candidate Politburo member The move came at the start of a week of high-level policy Konstantin U. Chernenko, 66. Chernenko, a former member meetings that are also expected of Brezhnev's personal secreto name a formal second in tariat, was made a secretary of command to president Leonid I. the Central Committee at the Moscow radio announced that 25th Communist party congress Kuznetsov, the top deputy to in March 1976

The Central Committee also Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, was named one of approved the final draft of the Soviet Union's new constitution, eight candiate members of the which is to be adopted by par-Communist party's ruling Politburo. There are also 14 full liament during this week's sesmembers of the Politburo, sion

Kuznetsov, a bespectacled. white-haired diplomat with a change worker at the Ford Moreputation as an able and vertor Co. in the United States and satile negotiator, is a former received a degree from the Soviet ambassador to China. A Carnegie School of Mines in metallurgist by training, he became chairman of the Soviet The promotion moves Kuznetstate economic planning comsov, who has helped guide Somission at the age of 39.

In 1941 he was made a deputy the Cuban missile crisis, the member of the wartime state Middle East and the 1968 committee of defense. He be-Czechoslovak invasion, from came a deputy foreign minister in the early 1950s and spoke several times at the United Nations

The plenum also raised four candidate members of the Cenceed Gromyko, 68, as foreign tral Committee to full memberminister. Some diplomats said that Gromyko, who has been ship. they are Vasily P. Demiforeign minister for 20 years. denko, head of the Communist could be named by the Soviet party in North Kazakhstan in parliament this week to the central Asia: Nikolai K. Kirichenko, party first secretary of newly created post of "first the Crimea; Pyotr S. Pleshavice president," or Brezhnev's kov, minister of the Soviet ra-But given the unpredictable dio industry: and Alexandra M. Fominykh, a pig farm employworld of Kremlin politics and Kuznetsov's age, no diplomats ee who is one of the Central Committee members representseemed confident about what ing ordinary Soviet workers.

Chernenko was born in 1911. He graduated from the Kishinev pedagogical institute in his native Moldavia and joined the Communist party in 1931.

Brezhnev has given no indication of plans to retire, but many diplomats believe his health is deteriorating. The Moscow rumor mill has buzzed for weeks with speculation about who the first vice president will be. The favorites are two Politburo members who have been publicly honored in recent weeks.

Andrei P. Kirilenko, 71, re- because the opening of the Suceived a bronze bust in his honpreme Soviet Tuesday also coincides with the start of the or on Sept. 22 and Ukrainian East-West Belgrade conference party boss Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, 59, was named a to evaluate the success of the Hero of Socilist Labor on Helsinki Agreements of 1975. Thursday. Brezhnev praised Shcherbitsky's work at the grade are expected to accuse the Soviet government of not award ceremony, which was living up to the human rights televised nationally. guarantees of the Helsinki ac-An amnesty for prisoners is

cords. An amnesty could offset considered highly likely besome of the criticism even if it cause such clemency was ordid not extend to political disdered for the 50th anniversary sidents of the Bolshevik Revolution and

the United States.

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sides of the 1,934-mile border.

Border officials discuss crime

Mexico and U.S. Immigration EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - More than 200 top law enforcement and Naturalization Commissionofficers from Mexico and the er Lionel J. Castillo

Western delegations at Bel-

With Mexico going through United States begin discussions its worst economic crisis since today on ways of preventing World War II, the number of crime along the southwestern border and the problem of Mex-Mexicans entering the United States illegally has doubled to icans who cross illegally into an average of 73,000 a month in Other issues are the problems the past two years. The 2.5 milthat might arise out of a new lion to 5 million Mexicans living and working illegally in the prison exchange treaty between the United States and Mexico, United States, by various offithe smuggling of dangerous cial estimates, send home \$3 billion to \$10 billion a year. drugs and other contraband.

petty crime in border commu-Most work at menial jobs nities, and major thefts on both that Americans shun and at much less than the \$2.30 min-This is the second of a series imum hourly wage.

of border conferences sug-Controversial legislation pregested during Mexican Presisented by President Carter to dent Jose Lopez Portillo's visit Congress proposes granting residence to illegals who enter with President Carter earlier the country before Jan. 1, 1970. Mexican officials attended giving nondeportable status to the first conference in San those who arrived prior to Jan Diego, Calif., in April only as 1, 1977, and fining employers

observers. But in the three-day who knowingly hire them. conference here, which ends Some American law enforcement officers privately express Wednesday and is co-sponsored

by state attorney generals John the opinion that the Cater am-Hill of Texas, Evelle J. Youngnesty proposals may create a er of California, Toney Anaya bureaucratic nightmare. of New Mexico and Bruce Bab-Another topic high on the

bitt of Arizona, the Mexicans conference discussion list is drug smuggling. Despite an allare taking full part in the disout effort by the Mexican gov-Top officials include U.S. ernment, the southwestern bor-Deputy Atty. Gen. Pete Flaherder is still the No. 1 smuggling point into the United States, ty and his Mexican counterpart principally from marijuana and Samuel Alba Levya: drug enheroin, a highly addictive drug forcement officials Peter Besimade from poppies grown illenger of the United States and Armando Lopez Santibanez of gally in Mexico.

Marriages, Divorces Marriage Licenses

Romona Faye Bullock. Jerry Don Griffin and Shirley Ann Nix. Orville Lee Smith and Kelly Dee Emmons. Divorces Velma Raye Nelson and

Michael Ray Dowlen and Daniel James Nelson. **Police report**

Sunday. The theft is still under investigation.

Another subject was arrested after an officer observed a motorist driving suspiciously in the 100 block of E. Brown. While making inventory of the car, a club was found in the front seat.

Mainly about people

The Gray County grand jury 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. began meeting at 10 a.m. today Robert Muns of 1920 Lynn St. in with several criminal cases on Pampa, recently completed a the docket. They will be Dragon missile gunner course at presented by District Attorney Ft. Benning, Ga. Lost Brittany, white with Army Sergt. Nelson D.

brown spots, bobbed tail, called Brittany, 1812 N. Dwight, 669-9358. (Adv.) \$75 Reward offered for return

of miniature female Collie. Answers to Lady. Lost on S. Hobart, Call 669-7905. (Adv.) Moving Sale - Starts Monday 1 p.m. In garage at Golden Eagle 216 N. Ward. 27 years accumulation. PA system. boating and fishing equipment. other. (Adv.)

Stock market

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Train kills 10

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) -"I did everything in my power to stop it, but there just wasn't enough time." says the engineer of an Amtrak passenger train that slammed broadside into a pickup truck and killed 10 persons, seven of them children.

Florida Highway patrolmen at the scene of the Sunday night accident said there were no survivors in the camperbacked truck. None of the 40 passengers in the train was injured." Troopers said they thought the victims were migrant work-

ers. They said it may be a day or so before firm identifications

are made. Early reports indicated that two adults were in the cab and one adult and seven children. ages 1-10, were in a camper perched atop the truck bed. The camper was wrenched off and crushed almost beyond recgnition

Investigators said late Sunday that they believed they had removed all of the bodies but because of the darkness and thick underbrush would again sift through the charred, twisted wreckage today.

Pete Medley, engineer on the Chicago-to-St. Petersburg route of the Floridian, said he tried his best to stop.

also got recovery 57-yard Merlo.

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Cowboys sink Buccaneers

Party's over--'Skins, Cards next

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The preliminaries are over for the Dallas Cowboys. Now they get down to some barenuckle family feuding in the National Football League East.

"You have to beat teams like

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By DENNE H. FREEMAN St. Louis and Washington to win your division anyway." said Dallas Coach Tom Landry after the Cowboys went through the motions in a 23-7 victory over hapless Tampa Bay.

> It was the 17th consecutive NFL loss for the Buccaneers.

who play tough defense but own a woeful offense. Dallas travels to St. Louis

this week and hosts Washington the following Sunday. The Cowboys already have the lead in the NFC East and could really

work.

stretch it with a hot streak. "It's hard to get up emotionally for a team like Tampa Bay

scored on a 1-yard run.

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Skins 24, Cards 14

Rams 34, 49ers 14

Colts 17; Bills 14

Falcons 17, Giants 3

The Falcons sacked Giant

quarterbacks nine times for 81

vards as Atlanta's defense

Robert Newhouse's 17-yard run before taking off for the afterwhich hasn't won a game." said Landry. "You just hope noon. Efren Herrera kicked field your team can do a good day's goals from 32, 19 and 20 yards. Tampa Bay, now 0-3, did

Dallas linebacker Thomas score its first touchdown of the Henderson certainly showed up season for work

Cowboy rookie Tony Dorsett He intercepted two passes, infumbled the ball after a hard cluding a spectacular 79-yard shot by Jeris White. While evreturn for a touchdown that he eryone stood around, Tampa celebrated ala his "Hollywood"

nickname by spiking the ball

game," said Landry. "They

were driving and suddenly we

have a touchdown. That took

Dallas built up a 17-0 first pe-

riod lead on a field goal and

the wind out of their sails."

"That was the big play of the

over the crossbar.

cellent production from tail-Bay linebacker Richard Wood backs Prestor Pearson and picked up the ball and thun-Dorsett dered 37 yards for a touch-Pearson, the starter, was

down. He also spiked the ball asked in the dressing room if over the crossbar. he or the heralded Dorsett We just got beat by a supeshould start. "I wish the media rior team." said Buc Coach would "we're good friends John McKay. "It's no relief to get past Dallas. If you're going and good teammates. Tony's a to play in the NFL, you're godamn good back. If it was up to ing to have to play and beat me, I'd let the man start and teams like Dallas. get the media off that kick."

Realisticly, when you're offensive line blocks, you'll make mental mistakes. I was down some yardage. Somewhere in mentally just because it was the players' contracts it says Tampa Bay. . . it was my own maybe in fine print you're supfault. posed to block."

On Henderson's game-breaking play. Gary Huff aimed a sideline pass for tight end Dana Nafziger.

'Obviously, he's pretty fast and I'm pretty slow." said Nafziger. "He had a head start on me but I did not gain a lot on him.

"I saw it coming all the way and there wasn't anyone who was going to stop me." said Henderson, who runs a 9.7 in the 100-yard dash, which is the reason Nafziger couldn't catch him

Also missing Henderson was Huff. "I had my hands on him, but I don't guess you could say that slowed him down much.

RECEIVING-Tampa. Owens 4-57. Davis 1-30 Dallas. P. Pearson 5-65. sighed Huff Dallas again received ex-" DuPree 3-47

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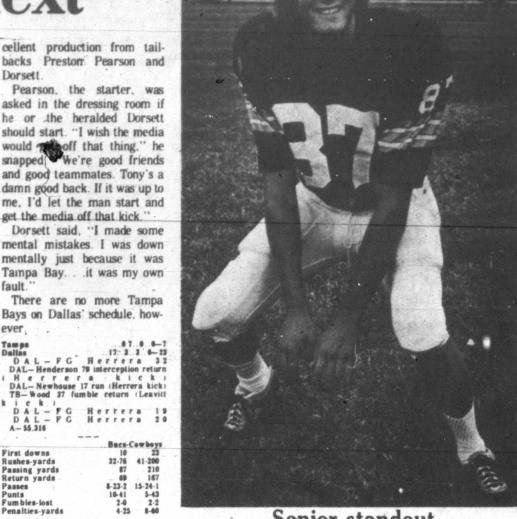
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING - Tampa, Davis 15-30. DuBoise 6-23. Dailas, Dorsett 10-72. Newhouse 15-48 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

PASSING-Tampa, Huff 8-23-2, 87 Dallas, Staubach 15-24-1, 212



Senior standout

Defensive end Tommy Albus is expected to give the Harvesters senior leadership when they tangle with Monterey Friday night in Harvester Field. Pampa has practiced for two weeks in preparation for the highly ranked Lubbock team.

(Pampa News photo)

Vikes' Grant cops 100th victory "I can remember when we've 184 yards and directed three

By HAL BOCK **AP** Sports Writer

Quarterbacks Archie Manning and Terry Bradshaw used different techniques but the end results for the New Orleans Saints and Pittsburgh Steelers were the same And after all the end results are all that really count in the National Football League, according to Detroit Lion Coach Tommy Hudspeth:

Manning ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth in New Orleans' 42-24 rout of Chicago Sunday. Bradshaw reversed the method, passing for three TDs and running for another as Pittsburgh defeated Cleveland 28-14. Hudspeth's Lions survived a so-so performance. defeating Philadelphia 17-13

Besides the Saints' upset of Chicago, underdogs did well in other games. The New York Jets stunned New England 30-27 on a last-minute field goal by Pat Leahy and San Diego upset Cincinnati 24-3-with James Harris passing for 200 yards and two TDs.

Saints 42. Bears 24 Manning scored on runs of 8. 2 and 11 yards and threw a 35yard TD to Chuck Muncie against the Bears. The Saints also got TDs on 52-yard fumble recovery by Bob Pollard and a

Dexter Bussey scored both long scoring marches. Lion TDs, one on a 14-yard sweep and the other on a 3yard pass from greg Landry as Detgroit subdued Philadelphia. 'We didn't play well. I'll grant that," said Hudspeth. more against the winless Sea-But we won the ball game.

Lions 17, Eagles 13

That's what counts." Jets 30, Pats 27 Leahy's 32-yard field goal with 23 seconds left came afterthe Jets had stripped the ball away from Mike Haynes following a punt.

It was the second straight loss for the Patriots, who bowed by the same score to Cleveland last Monday night. Chargers 24, Bengals 3

Harris hit ex-Bengal Charlie Joiner on touchdown passes of 30 and 15 yards as the Chargers surprised slumping Cincinnati. Harris scored the other Charg-

Fer TD on a one-yard plunge as the Bengals lost their second game in three starts. Dolphins 27, Oilers 7

The Dolphins stung the Oilers for three touchdowns in the rial for the clinching TD as the first period and then coasted to Colts topped the Bills. It was their victory behind quarterthe 13th straight regular season

back Bob Griese. Duriel Harris caught five Griese passes for 87 yards and Benny Malone carried 17 times for 84 yards for Miami.

Vikings 19, Packers 7 Viking Coach Bud Grant

gone seven games without getting nine sacks and that was Broncos 24, Seahawks 13 not too long ago either." said The Broncos won their third veteran defensive end Claude straight with veteran quarter-Humphrey back Craig Morton passing for 181 yards and running for 35

 Humphrey.
 By The Associated Press

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Sunday's Results New YVORK Jets 30, New Eng-Bert Jones completed 20 of 30 passes for 175 yards and hit Atlanta 17. New York Giants Don. McCauley on a 15-yard ae-

New Orleans 42. Chicago 24 Detroit 17. Philadelphia 13 Baltimore 17. Buffalo 14 Dallas 23. Tampa. Bay 7 San Diego 24. Cincinnati 3 Denver 24. Seattle 13 Miami 27. Houston 7 Washington 24. St. Louis 14 Los Angeles 34. San Fran-cisco 14 Mandavia Game

Monday's Game Oskland at Kansas City. (n)

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Miller Barber did it with consistency, winning his 10th tournament title just as he has accumulated \$1.2 million in his 19 years on the pro golf tour.

"It seems like every time I've been in contention lately. someone comes along and burns the grass off the place." the 46-year-old Barber said Sunday after winning the \$200.-

000 Napa PGA tournament. Howard Twitty, a 28-year-old pro from Arizona, came up with a searing 62, second best round on the tour this year, but it wasn't enough to beat Barber, who finished with a sevenunder-par 65 on the 6.870-yard

pushed him over \$100,000 in Silverado Country Club North winnings for the fifth year and course.

Barber posted four subpar rounds, including a 66 on the second day. for his 72-hole total of 272, which beat George Archer by two strokes and Twitty by three. Archer, who led the field by four strokes after a 63 Saturday, strugged to a 73 Sundav

. Twitty began the tournament with a 73 and went into the final round 12 strokes from the top before breaking the course record set by Johnny Miller in last year's tournament and tied by Archer Saturday.

'I think I'm still in a state of shock. I wondered how in the world George could shoot a 63 and then shoot a 62." said Twitpionship here Sunday, Vivian Brownlee headed for Houston ty, who chipped in two shots for birdies and finished his round today and the \$50,000 Exhchange Club Classic. by sinking putts of 30 feet and 40 feet on the final two holes. Miss Brownlee, a 30-year-old blonde from Atlantic City, had The only score to better Twitwon only \$14,070 in 24 tour ty's 10-under-par round this events this year before arriving year was the all-time tour at the Brookhaven Country record 59 posted by Al Geiberger in the Memphis Open. Club for the Civitan Open. The trip was worth it. Another top finisher in the She pocketed \$7.500 top mon-Napa event was Tom Watson. ev with a one-over par 75-69-73the Masters and British Open champion who tied for eighth -217 score, winning by one stroke in a see-saw battle beset and picked up \$5.225, raising by high winds. his season-leading money total This naturally is my greatto \$310,000. est day in pro golf." she an-Barber has won only 10 tour nounced afterward. "I'm going events in his career, including the Napa tournament in 1969. to Houston in a great frame of mind and of course, I'd like to but Sunday's \$40,000 victory

Howard Twitty, \$14,200 73-71-69-62-275 John Schroeder. \$9.400 John Schroeder, \$9,400 73-70-68-66-277 Mac McLendon, \$7,700 67-69-73-71-278 Grier Jones, \$7,700 68-78-71-71-278 Bruce Lietzke, \$6,400 70-68-69-72-279 Jim Dent 52,255
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Viv Brownlee pockets Dallas LPGA tourney

DALLAS (AP) - Bolstered continue my streak." by her first Ladies PGA cham-

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Pittsburgh 28. Cleveland 14 Minnesota 19. Green Bay 7 New Orleans 42. Chicago 24

interception by Jim picked up his 100th regular sea-Merlo.

Steelers 28, Browns 14 Bradshaw connected for TD passes of 6 and 14 yards with Lynn Swann and hurled a 65yarder to Frank Grant. The Steeler guarterback also scored the final TD himself on a 1vard plunge.

son victory despite a fired-up Green Bay defense that sacked Minnesota guarterback Fran Tarkenton .four times for 53

Pele bades adios

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent** Last week. just before Muhammad Ali entered the Madison Square Garden ring against Earnie Shavers, there was a knock on the door of his midtown hotel headquarters.

"It was Pele, the great Pele," Ali related excitedly after he had beaten Shavers in a slashing fight. "This great man humbled himself to come see me. Imagine that.

"I cried like a little boy. It must have been one of the most momentous scenes in the history of sports - these two dynamic superstars, unquestionably the most widely acclaimed, most recognizable athletes in the world, face-to-face. trading their homespun philosophies.

The mountain had come to Muhammad

Here were two men from not dissimilar backgrounds yet cut from widely different bolts of cloth, each commanding a fealty from the common people normally reserved for princes and pharoahs.

The mere presence of either one could tie up traffic from the Champs Elysee in Paris to St. Kilda Road in Melbourne. Australia, and stir riots from Bangkok to Boston, but, in

yards. "It was as good a pass rush as I've seen in awhile." said Tarkenton, who nevertheless completed 19 of 27 passes for character and personality, they are as far apart as the poles.

What, really, are the ingredients of sports charisma? What is it that sends Ali fans into wild hysteria the moment he enters the boxing ring, his booming mouth extolling his virtues, his fists high in defiance, his big brown eyes

flashing like those of an excited little boy? What is it about the reserved. self-effacing Pele that has enton Bowl

on every continent of the globe and in three years turn his sport in America from a bankrupt pastime drawing little more than curious flies to a bonanza spilling fans over the 76.-500-seat Giant Stadium in the Meadowlands?

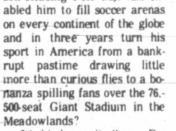
"It's his humanity." says Peter Bodo, biographer of the soccer star. "He is a completely

natural person - warm, open, gentle. He conveys the image of the common man." Pele bade "adios" to the sport he had played for 22 of his 36 years in a moving ceremony Saturday at the Meadow-

lands There was a sharp contrast in his good-bye and the hints of early retirement announced by Ali in a highly vocal fight aftermath at the Garden.

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Cowens, KC. 112. HITS-Carew, gmin. 239: LeF-lore, Det. 211: Rice, Ban. 206: Bostock, Min. 199: Burleson.

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Longhorn strength hard to figure BY DENNE H. FREEMAN don't show with less than a C-Looking ahead to Oklahoma. note because that's what scal-**AP Sports Writer** pers will be demanding outside Just how good is the Univer-

the gates. It's a sellout, of course, and has been bumped Questions about the eighthranked team in the country linfrom national television. ger although the Longhorns The game will be seen live on television in Norman, Okla. have crushed Boston College. and Austin, Tex., but blacked Virginia and Rice, three teams with excellent chances to finish out elsewhere.

Texas jumped ahead of Rice Texas mauled Rice 72-15 Satso fast--scoring with only 11 seconds elapsed in the gameurday to join Arkansas, Texas that the 'Horn regulars didn't A&M. Houston and Southern get a lot of work. Methodist on top of the Southwest Conference football ladder We ought to be fresh for Oklahoma." said new Coach Freddie Akers But guess who's coming to

Texas will carry a 61.3-point the next kickoff. It's Barry per gaine average into Satury-Switzer and his top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners in a little soday's Red River rivalry, highest in the nation. cial gathering that takes place "We expected to be 3-0 at this every October on the Texas point and it's always a chal-State Fair Grounds in the Cotlenge and an honor to play the No. 1 team." said Akers. Unless you have a ticket

League leaders

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Texas quarterback - Mark McBath said. "If we play our game and hold our mistakes to a minimum we could show them a few things."

> Last year the teams played to a bitter 6-6 tie in Texas Coach Darrell Royal's finale. In other games Saturday. Michigan humiliated Texas A&M 41-3: Ohio State celebrated its first trip to the Southwest with a 35-7 thumping of Southern Methodist: Arkansas clubbed Texas Christian 42-6. Houston outlasted Baylor 28-24: and Texas Tech survived

North Carolina 10-7 in the league's only happy intersectional outing.

The SWC is now 14-9 against outside competition.

Oklahoma ripped Kansas 24-9 Saturday and Switzer said "I think we gained some confidence today and that should help us when we cross the Red River next week."

Junior quarterback Thomas Lott, who was injured in preseason practice, scored three touchdowns for the Sooners and got the game ball.

"He's healthy and ready to go against Texas." said Swit-

Despite the annual joust on the floor of the Cotton Bowl. life goes on around the rest of the SWC with SMU at Baylor. TCU at Rice and Texas Tech at Arizona in other games on the schedule.

Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard perhaps welcomes the week off so his shell-shocked Aggies can regroup. They outplayed Michigan in the first half then came unraveled like a 25-cent softball.

"The only way it doesn't hurt is if you're not a human being," said Bellard. The Aggies resume play next

week at Baylor.

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a tournament in her life, ama teur or professional, although she admits years ago she won a club championship at Mays Landing, Pa.

Tied for second at 218 were Mary Bea Porter, Jo Ann Washam and Sandra Palmer. who finished second here twice before. Each took home \$3.786 for their efforts.

Two shots off the pace were Debbie Massey and LPGA top money winner Judy Rankin, who skied to a 75 in her final 18 holes. Third place was worth \$2,015

Defending champion Jane Blalock, like Rankin, had a final round 75 and a 222 total to finish in a tie for sixth.

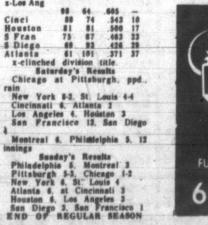




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Bob Krueger campaigns in Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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Krueger supports beef export

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By ANNA-BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

Rep. Bob Krueger told Pampans Sunday if he is elected to the U.S. Senate he'll put honesty back in American government

Krueger of New Braunfels, a Democrat, will oppose John Tower who now holds the seat. He spoke to an estimated 50 persons at the Pampa Senior

Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, and explained that he announced 14 months early because "Texas is a big state" and he plans to visit every area. He stressed the importance of the rural areas and small towns which are sometimes overlooked by politicians.

Ths candidate said the only effective answer for keeping prosperity for farmers lies in increasing our exports. We

wheat as we need: 212 times as priced nearer to the replacement costs. much corn.

"We've got to get overseas markets for our products. We need to work toward getting other countries to remove export barriers to our country." he said.

supplies." He said the average American With federal price controls eats 130 pounds of beef per year comes federal allocation while the average Japanese eats authority, he said. "That is why deregulation

Yet Japanese pays \$15 a which does not give the federal pound for beef because the government authority to import duties are so high," he allocate supplies, and means added keeping jobs in Texas." Krueger said

Krueger said he offered He stressed that agriculture legislation to deregulate natural and energy are crucial for the well being of the state, but "I got it to the floor for the

first time in 20 years - first in February 1976 and again in July of this year." he explained.

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Red tape clogs cancer bans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thegovernment says red tape is delaying decisions on whether hundreds of chemicals suspected of causing cancer should be banned from the American workplace.

In a plan expected to have a far-reaching impact on business and industry. the Labor Department today proposed eliminating the slow, item-by-item review of suspected carcinogens it says has stymied its work. Although 1.500 to 2.000 substances have been identified as

Police decision expected today

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Whether testimony about alleged brutaliy by a former Houston policeman can be heard by a jury in the murder trial of the former officer was to be ruled on today by a state judge

State District Court Judge James Warren, who was to rule in the case, allowed such testimony Friday with the jury out of the room

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, are on trial on murder charges in the last May drowning death of Joe Campos Torres. 23. They are accused of beating Torres and pushing him

potentially causing cancer, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has completed regulatory action on only 17 in its five-year history. The proposal by the Labor Department agency would set standards for identifying and

regulating all potential cancercausing agents, often without the need for lengthy hearings as now required Trying to control carcino-

genic substances on a case-bycase basis is like trying to put out a fire with an eye drop-

rested in a bar disturbance.

they rode as partners.

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from Houston on a change of

Labor Secretary Ray per. Marshall said in announcing the plan, designed to pick out those substances that need emergency action.

equally important is the

creation of an atmosphere that

will allow every individual to

This new policy will allow OSHA to respond to threats to workers' health with much greater speed and efficiency." Marshall said.

After public hearings- sometime in the next several months, the Labor Department can make the standards permanent.

The new approach is likely to be welcoined by labor and environmental groups, while being opposed by industry.

Enforcement of many stand-The body of Torres was reards issued previously by the covered from the bayou May 8. agency have been delayed three days after he was arthrough court challenges from business and industry groups. Glenn Brinkmeyer, another The Manufacturing Chemists former Houston policeman who Association opposed an earlier received immunity from prosedraft of the plan and las excution in return for his testipected to object to the final mony, said in the -jury's abproposal

sence he saw Denson slap sub-The proposal would allow the dued prisoners around 10 or 15 agency to classify potential times during the five years cancer-causing chemicals found in the workplace as either con-His testimony came after atfirmed carcinogens, suspected torneys for Denson and Orlando cancer-causing agents or safe. Such classifications would in turn automatically trigger vari-The trial was moved here

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produce three times as much Under the bill energy will be develop to his or her maximum potential.

He added that he favors good The thing that concerns me education for all, personal for Texas users of gas is that development and job opportunities. under the administration bill (which I opposed) the federal

"I think for a country to recapture faith in itself we need government officials who will carry out the ideals of the American people

Speaking briefly on the proposed \$2.65 ininimum wage

law. Krueger said he thought those under 18 should be allowed to be paid at a lower pay scale. "I can remember working for

25 cents an hour." he said. In conclusion he added: have no intention of letting up the pace. Everywhere I go I find people who agree with me that personal contact has been missing between government and the people government is meant to serve."

Caldwell said the ordeal-

"I thought I had lived under

"I saw a Saudi man pistol-

gers were clubbed on the head

Caldwell said he was hospi-

talized for acute constipation

and a painful back ailment. He

said he was leaving the hospital

Bahaism is a modern religion

Freed hostage condemns Japan "These guys called it war

DACCA.Bangladesh (AP) and I agree," he continued. But An American missionary "they didn't want to die; they among the hostages freed from the hijacked Japanese airliner wouldn't have blown up the plane with themselves on it. condemned the Japanese government's capitulation to the They were too cocky for that. demands of the five terrorists. Jenabe Caldwell, 51, of Anaboard the plane was "pretty chorage. Alaska, said the 412horrendous You were living day ordeal aboard the plane in your own hell, the lack of was "pretty horrendous, terribair, the stench, the complete ly, terribly brutal, but I unjustified brutality wouldn't have let those guys

pretty tough conditions, but this "The minute we give in to was the toughest living I've evcriminals we're finished, and ery had. And for others it was that's just what we're doing." much worse

said Caldwell in a telephone interview from the Holy Family whipped twice. Other passen-Hospital While I was on the plane. I It was unjustified. We were all thought. This is war, and even cooperating There was no. if we're casualties, we rhyme or reason to it

shouldn't give into it. "Somewhere we've got to have enough guts to stand up for what we believe in." Caldwell, a missionary for

today and planned to fly to the Bahai sect, said the five hi-Bangkok. jackers were "mostly boys. but "anyone who thinks these Commies were playing games.

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developed in Iran that stresses they should have been on that principles of universal brotherhood and social equality



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S. - Soviet peace plan

The Associated Press-Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the U.S.-So- ~ viet declaration of principles for an Arab-Israeli peace agreement was another American attempt to push the Palestine Liberation Organization into the Geneva peace talks "through the front door.

Israeli leaders, Sen. Henry Jackson and George Meany sharply criticized the joint declaration while the PLO and other Arabs called it a positive step toward peace.

The declaration, issued Saturday as part of the effort to get Arab-Israeli peace negotiations in Geneva started before the end of the year. urged Israel to recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and give them a role in the Geneva conference

Dayan, in the United States to negotiate with the Americans and indirectly with the Arabs. told the newspaper Yediot Aharonot a meeting he is having with President Carter Wednesday would be "decisive". After that we shall know with virtual certainty whether there is any chance for a Geneva conference.

There is an American tendency to introduce the PLO

Raza Unida urges open border policy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -The United States should have: an open border policy with Mexico, adopt a minimum wage for all workers and provide for collective bargaining among Mexican inmigrant laborers, says Jose Angel Gutierrez. a founder of the Texas Raza Unida Party.

Gutierrez, a judge in Zavala County, Texas, spoke Saturday to a conference in Salt Lake City on undocumented workers. He said his suggestions, along with an attempt by the United States to bolster Mexico's economy, could end what the Carter administration sees as an immigration problem.

Gutierrez acknowledged his plan could lead to a "tremendoux influx of Mexican immigrants to the U.S. immediately." But he said most of the immigrants eventually would return to Mexico as living conditions in that country improve and use of cheap labor in the United States is eliminated

through the front door into the Geneva peace conference." Davan said "In American propositions for the makeup of the conference there is a clear tendency toward this.

Israeli leaders asserted that

the declaration would stiffen

Arab policy and hamper efforts

to reconvene the peace confer-

ence, which met briefly in De-

cember 1973. The Israelis conk-

tended the call for Palestinian

participation would open the

door to the PLO and to creation

of an independent Palestinian

state, both of which Israel re-

The Israelis have said they

will accept Palestinian repre-

sentatives in a Jordanian dele-

gation, but they must not be

Finance Minister Simha Ehrl-

ich, presiding over the weekly

cabinet meeting in place of ail-

ing Prime Minister Menahem

Begin. said the declaration was

"the first signs that the super-

powers want to impose a solu-

"The statement is not accept-

able to Israel. We cannot ac-

cept an imposed solution." said

Meany, the president of the

AFL-CIO, said the declaration

undercuts Israel's bargaining

position, and Jackson, the

Washington Democrat, said the

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leaders of the PLO.

ence. Jackson said he saw no need to bring the Soviets into He added that the Soviet-American statement proved the picture, particularly since the erosion of the American Egypt has expelled Soviet adposition on this issue VISERS The statement also called for

volved

"It seems to me we have elevated the Soviets to a position Israel to withdraw from territories occupied during the 1967 they would not have dreamed

war, the creation of demiliof Jackson said The Egyptian government ratarized zones manned by dio welcomed the declaration United Nations troops or obas a "positive step toward a servers to protect Israel's sebreakthrough in the stalemated curity and possible participa-Arab-Israeli conflict But it tion of the United States and the Soviet Union in intercriticized the failure of the statement to recognize the PLO national guarantees of Israel's as the representative of the

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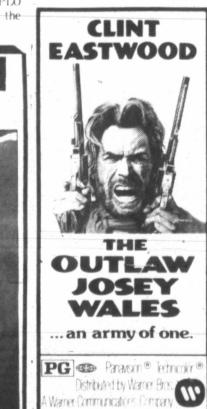
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Soviets should not have been in-**Howell okay** Although the Soviet Union and the United States are coafter crash chairmen of the Geneva confer-

Larry Dean Howell, 25, of Pampa is in satisfactory condition this morning in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo where he is being treated for a compound fracture of the right leg.

The accident occurred when Howell, who was driving a motorcycle, struck a parked car in the 500 block of North Hobart. He was thrown across the road as a result of the impact. according to his mother. Mrs. Dulsa'Howell.



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National 4-H Week

From guns to goats, from raising sheep to knitting the wool off their backs, from A to Z, 4-H offers activities and projects for young folks, ages 9 to 19.

for young folks, ages 9 to 19. This week is National 4-H Week, observed by the almost 6 million members in America, including Gray County's 420 4-H'ers.

Local Extension agents Marilyn Tate and Layton Barton work with the county's nine clubs and the 134 adult leaders in a long list of activities and projects.

Some of the things local members are pursuing include leathercraft, rifle marksmanship, trap shooting, the production of beef and swine, horses, vet science, food and nutrition, food preservation, clothing, knitting and crocheting, public speaking, leadership, sheep, goats, rabbits, chickens, dogs, catfish farming, raising minnows and waterdogs for fishing bait, and — well, where there is an interest, there is probably a 4-H program to match it.

Some outstanding 4-H'ers have come out of the nine county clubs. In 1975, Chris Skaggs and Hank Jordan won state honors with their swine demonstration. Skaggs and Elaine Webb won state record book competition that same year.



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Shelly Cochran, 10, combines food preservation project with a demonstration on making fruit leather. Linda Stovall, above at right, has been a 4-Her for five years. She and Layton Barton, Extension agent, work with one of the newest projects in Gray County. Livestock remains a popular activity in 4-H, especially club members in Gray County, like Randy Skaggs, left, and Stormy Fulton, who learn about pigs.

(Pampa News photos)

And this year Sue Smith was a winner at the state horse show.

One local 4-H'er is Linda Stovall. She has five years in the organization and she was asked why she is a member.

"I've met a whole bunch of people in 4-H," she said. "And we do lots of activities. We hear from people from all over Texas

and there's a bunch of competition." The competition can result in trips for the local and area winners. And other opportunities to travel are presented by the 4-H summer camp.

The theme of National 4-H Week this year is "4-H freedom to be."

Youngsters who would like to be a part of 4-H and adults who are interested in being sponsors may contact the local Extension office at 669-7429.

Pampa's newest boom

The fellas are in home ec class learning to cook and plan meals

By CHARLIE BERMONT Pampa News Staff

"When we get married we can teach our wives how to cook." said one student in the home management for boys class now being taught at Pampa High School.

Subtitled bachelor living the course offers nutrition, menu planning, budgeting and cooking skills. It recently was abbreviated from one semester to 12 weeks, and this caused the elimination of extensive laundry skills training. Now. part of the laundry training is making a duffel bag or a simple garment, such as a T-shirt.

"You should see them." said Kim Lester. who has taught the course since its inception three years ago. "they strut around like roosters with their shirts. Every day I see a shirt on someone that was made in class."

The class is a combination of lecture and

lab. For the vegetables unit, the class is asked to list 15 vegetables, their Vitamin C and A content, and rank them according to their nutritional value.

Using the library of cookbooks, the boys are instructed to select and prepare a vegetable dish they have never eaten. This involves planning within the class structure, for the dish must be prepared, eaten and cleaned up within the hour.

When all the dishes are completed they are set out on the table buffet style and everyone has a chance to sample each other's masterpieces.

Mrs. Lester said she can't tell the difference between the food made in the boys' and the girls' classes. The advantage in having the all - boys class, she said, is that in a coed situation boys often become inhibited and let the girls do all the work. "It needs to start with the younger boys,"

she said, "a lot of the boys do have more homemaking experience. They are louder and bigger, though when you get 15 boys in one of these little kitchens it's really hard to be heard.

The class seems to find its subject matter relevant. Now, with the course less than half over, dietary habits already have changed and the boys have become more conscious of the money they spend on food. The course was initiated as an icebreaker to get boys interested in the home arts, but has succeeded beyond Mrs. Lester's expectations. Most of the students are taking the course to develop their personal skills for the time when they will "wing it on their own." but one student hopes what he learns here will aid him when he opens his own restaurant.

"I like the semester format a little better than the quarter system." Mrs. Lester said. "I'd really like the chance to get to know them a little better. Now they fly by: I feel like I'm sort of in a factory. "But we've got some great chefs here."

James Sirles, left, and Ronnie Turner cook carrots. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)



Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: This is Fire Prevention Week, and I received so much positive response to the column I published last year at this time. I decided to repeat it.

Last year approximately 12,000 Americans perished and 300,000 were seriously injured in nearly three million fires. And in Canada, there were nearly 900 deaths caused by approximately 79,000 fires.

A large percentage of those who died were children. elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone "for just a few minutes.'

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking

Electrical wiring

- 3. Heating and cooking equipment
- 4. Children playing with matches
- **Open flames and sparks**
- 6. Flammable liquids
- Suspected arson
- 8. Chimneys and flues
- 9. Lighting
- 10. Spontaneous ignition.

The total loss due to fire last year was an estimated \$3,001,000,000 in the U.S.A. and \$254 million in Canada. Now for some tips that could save your life:

-Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. And never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children. -Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.

-Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

-Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

-Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

-Never use flammable liquids for drycleaning indoors. -Never smoke in bed.

-Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside, so you will all know who's outside of the house.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all fires on which they were used, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher and keep it handy in your kitchen, or be a sport and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom.

More recently, some excellent fire-detection systems have become available to homeowners. Ask your local fire marshal about them.

NOW, in case of fire

If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window. But first alert the rest of the household.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure-not even the family pet-is worth risking a human life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!

vests from kits

By Joanne Schreiber

Everywhere you look, voungsters are wearing down jackets. The skinniest ones look like stacks of puffy inner tubes - the chubby ones defy description. But down jackets are in with the beautiful young people, for sports, for school, for everything.

But down jackets are expensive. And that's where home sewing really comes into its own

I made a down jacket for my youngest - 11-year-old Laurie - for half what the store-bought versions had cost for her older sister and brother

There are some really terrific kits on the market The one I used was by Frostline. It's the largest and oldest of the several companies and offers kits for lackets, vests, sleepingbags, comforters, bootees, mittens, pants, all elegantly filled with down. A child's jacket (bright red, size 10-12) was \$23.50 and everything you need is there in the kit.

This kind of sewing is fun. A down jacket is, essentially, a series of down-filled bags book. stitched together. If you are an experienced home sewer, you will realize instantly that this is a new set of rules. You must follow the instructions explicitly. If you are inexperienced, there is all the more reason to follow instructions. They are precise, complete and mean business. Do every single step indicated and you will come out with a beautiful jacket. Take short

By Ellie Grossman

- if the arches aren't flat or

too high - it's perfectly fine

to wear jogging shoes because

they're built better and better

every year," says Dr. Steven

"They have stable heels,

Subotnick of San Francisco.

many have a bit of an arch,

and they're generally made of

Which means the feet will

breathe, too, and athlete's

foot will have to find

Dr. Richard Schuster likes

jogging shoes and sneakers,

too. He's a New York

podiatrist, one time specializ-

ing in children's feet, who now

treats so many runners.

astronauts and Broadway

stars that he's had to take on

"As a rule, athletic shoes

have nothing but good

features," he says. "Solid

shanks, flexible soles at the

ball and they usually fit very

form shoes, for example.

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cuts and you will be sorry. The kit for a child's jacket contains 20 pre-cut pieces for the jacket and its lining, a number of sealed packets of down, three spools of heavy duty thread, a separating zipper, Velcro, nylon lacing and cotton cording, a Frostline label, size label and care label to sew in and even a

out, and pushing the down into the empty section. Most of it does get into the garment. However, keep the vacuum handy and don't wear black

wool slacks while making a down jacket. After the jacket is assembled and stuffed, you stitch lines around the body to keep the down from shifting. It turns out to be an amazingly professional jacket, with more down than most storebought models - assuming

you follow every single step and don't lose too much down Curious about care instructions? You may wash or dryclean the jacket, but don't

use enzyme-type cleaning agents on it. Tumble the finished jacket in the dryer to fluff up the down; spin it in the dryer before storing it for the summer, to remove mildew-causing moisture.

Sew down jackets WOMEN AND HEALTH **Pregnancy and childbirth**

(Seventh in a series)

By Louise B. Tyrer, M.D. NEW YORK - (NEA) -Good health care starts long before pregnancy begins. Essential preparations include learning about the body and how it works, learning good nutrition and getting birth planning information. With this knowledge, you can have a child safely and comfortably, and at the right time, when both of you, mother and father, want the baby and feel you can care for

When contemplating a pregnancy it is a good idea or a women to have a health examination, particularly a pelvic check-up. Once pregnant, the mother-to-be should contact her physician or chosen prenatal clinic right away in order to begin pregnancy care as soon as possible

At this time the doctor may determine that special treatment is needed due to a particular physical state or tion to health is particularly important now because there are two lives, not just one, to be concerned about.

Here are several cautions for the pregnant woman:

First, it is advisable to take no medications, even those normally taken, until they have been discussed with your physician, since certain medications may be harmful to a developing baby.

Second, if possible, smoking should be stopped as it may increase the chance of having a premature or underweight baby. Heavy drinking also is inadvisable as it may result in fetal deformities.

At an early stage of pregnancy, obtain information from the doctor on the

amount you should increase calories, protein, vitamins and minerals in your diet. You may and should continue to exercise, and your doctor can advise you on the best program.

> As parents you should discuss with your physician the method of childbirth you might like to have. There is a trend to involve fathers more than in the past. In the case of natural childbirth, husband and wife participate together in a weekly class during the

last seven weeks of pregnancy. Together they learn the biology of birth, as well as the techniques of natural childbirth in which the husband assists his wife through labor and through birth itself. This can be an exhilarating and unforgettable experience for both

In cases where a couple prefers a more standard procedure, there are other important questions to be discussed with your doctor, such as the kind of medication and anesthesia to be used. No matter what the deci-

sion, the nine months of pregnancy give couples a wonderful opportunity to develop a deeper relationship, and to understand their new role as parents while preparing a welcome place for the newcomer to their family.

A number of new techniques may be necessary to determine the well-being of the baby prior to birth. One of these is fetal heart monitoring before labor. This is known as 'stress'' test, where a few mild labor contractions are . brought about by medication so that the doctor can see how your baby may respond to the stress of labor.

Other tests of fetal health include measurement of hormones such as estrogens in the blood or urine, and measurement of fetal growth by "ultrasound." (Like sonar in ships, harmless sound waves bounce off the baby and indicate the baby's head size on a special screen.)

small sample is taken from the fluid surrounding the baby. Various chemical tests can be done on this fluid. It also contains cells that can be studied to determine whether many inherited defects are present.

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These tests are only used in about 10 per cent of pregnant women where there is some concern about the well being and age of the baby.

One thing that often concerns women and men as they start their first pregnancy is: Will pregnancy, or having a third person in the house, affect sexual or emotional feelings between a woman and her man? In the event of a normal pregnancy your usual sex relations do not pose any hazard until the onset of labor. However, if there is any fluid leakage from the vagina, consult your doctor right away. Finally, remember that you will want to offer your new baby all the good things in life, in a personal world where you

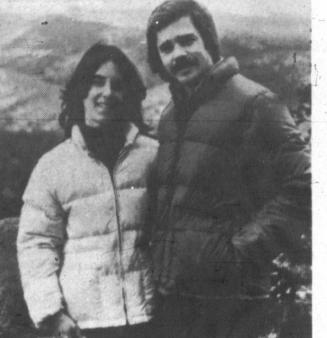
all have room and feel there is space to breathe. So love and plan carefully. Pregnancy is the best time

to consider how many children you desire and the contraceptive method you wish to use to space your babies, or to conclude your reproduction.

(NEXT: Child abuse).



Dr. Tyrer is vice president for medical affairs of Planned Parenthood-World Population. This article is one of a series written in cooperation with the Council on Family Health, a public service group funded by the manufacturers of



Down jackets for children or adults are easy to make when the sewer follows instructions. The couple wears jackets made from a kit that comes complete with the down. scrap of fabric for testing the

stitch length and tension. Plus a super-clear instruction The raw-edge finishing is interesting. You are instructed

to sear the edges of each piece (all 20!) by passing each edge through a candle flame or by using a soldering iron. This is an essential step - don't try to zigzag-stitch the raw edges. It takes about an hour, so sit down, turn on some nice music, and sear away. I used a candle.

The two sides of the front. the back, the collar, the front zipper sections and the sleeves are separate bags which are stuffed with down and stitched together. Each section of the garment has its own little down bag, clearly marked. The down is mashed into plastic baggies and you fill each section by inserting the baggie, turning it inside

of every three shoes sold

health background. Other factors such as childhood problems, personal illness or medical conditions in the immediate family must be considered as well. Special atten-

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a

middle-aged woman suffering

from the symptoms

associated with an artificial

menopause - hot flashes.

headaches, insomnia, sweats,

palpitations, etc. - resulting

from the removal of healthy

ovaries during a recent

hysterectomy for fibroid .

How long does it take nor-

mally take the body to adjust

to these conditions? The

prescribed low dosage of

Premarin has not helped

alleviate the symptoms as

DEAR READER - It is an

individual matter. Some

women produce enough

female hormones from the

tiny adrenal glands over the

kidneys to avoid severe reac-

tions and others do not. Then

all the symptoms that people

attribute to the menopause

are not always caused by the

Hot flashes are one of the

specific symptoms that

almost all doctors agree can

be alleviated by estrogen.

Your doctor may need to in-

crease your medicine for a

while. Since your uterus has

been removed the possible in-

creased risk of cancer of the

uterus from taking female

hormones has been

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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. with stress or during pregnan-

DEAR DR. LAMB - Which is more serious, sugar in the urine or sugar in the blood? I have been considered a diabetic and would like to know. I'm 70 and have never had any of the symptoms of diabetes that you hear about. My sugar count is within the normal range and I have no sugar in my urine.

DEAR READER - . It sounds like you have nothing to worry about. The blood glucose (sugar) is normally higher in people over 50 and the normal range includes higher levels each decade. I'm not convinced this is good. Higher levels may be considered normal because they are common, but I would prefer that people continued to have lower levels as they get older - if they are to be in optimal health, not just normal in the sense of a frequent occurrence

The blood glucose level has to be around 160 or 170 to result in spilling glucose in the urine. This is a higher level than you should have in the blood except as a peak value after ingesting a lot of glucose as for a glucose test. The blood test is really the most accurate indicator of whether or not you have diabetes but the urine test is adequate for home control of diabetes in most cases.

Many diabetics do not have symptoms when the disease is first diagnosed by blood tests or from sugar in the urine. As the disease advances the person may then experience fatigue, weight loss, frequency of urination, drinking lots of water and other symptoms. To give you more complete

information I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want this issue should send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Sugar can occur in the urine without diabetes. This can occur after NY 10019. consuming lots of sweets or

> **Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - A reader wanted to know how to clean white ceramic tile. There are a couple of good commercial cleaners on the market for this purpose, but before I discovered them I used ordinary toothpaste and an old nail brush or tooth brush. It got into all the crevices and corners and cleaned the grout, too. Rinse off with a wet sponge.

Old T-shirts make wonderful lint-free dust cloths for delicate ceramics, glass, etc. And can be used with either a liquid cleaner or just dampened with a liquid window cleaner. - ZONA.

NEW YORK (NEA) - Go this country is a tennis sneaker or athletic shoe. ahead, let your kids run

Far be it from a child to go around in jogging shoes all against trends. But what if his day. The American Olympic feet really belong elsewhere? team's podiatrist says it's How can you tell, since he's not likely to? "If the child has normal feet

First, says Dr. Schuster, "Kids are always taking their shoes off, but if one shows a particular desire to do so, that may mean trouble

"Look for any sign of a limp and check the nails for discoloration." Runners, he says, are always losing a nail here and there because when they stop short, the foot keeps going into the shoe. With a child who doesn't run that much, it could mean a shoe that's too short.

"Unusual redness indicates unusual pressure of the shoe. too," he says, and if any or all of these things clearly present themselves, present the child to a doctor for professional attention

If you choose the shoes correctly to begin with, however - again assuming the child's feet are normal - you may not have to foot that doctor's bill

"You judge an athletic shoe Then, too, they allow the the same way as any shoe," foot to make complete contact Schuster says. "There's got to with the ground, so it's not as be some space beyond the end easy to fall in them as in platof the toe, so press down and feel for the sole. See that Well, the doctors' opinions there's no interference with aside, kids are wearing the end of the largest toe. athletic shoes everywhere,

every day, anyway. According ""And you should be able to to Harold B. Gessner, direcpinch the material across the tor of the shoe industry's top of the ball of the foot.' Footwear Council, "One out



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Blame game

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My wife just found out about an affair I've been having for a couple of years, and she is furious. She is ready for a divorce, and she just can't forgive me.

She can't understand that she had so much to do with it. The problems we had were largely her fault. But she refuses to be responsible for my affair. How can I get her to see that it was largely her fault?

DEAR READER — You must take responsibility for your own actions. If you had an affair to escape from even the most horrendous marital relationship, you must realize that you chose that option from others available at that time.

Some of the other options that you might have chosen, like marital counseling, would have probably addressed the problems within your marriage more directly and therefore, might have had a more positive outcome. No, your wife is not to blame for your affair.

In fact, your urgency to blame your wife for all the problems in your marriage indicates that you might have a strong need to always feel you are in the right. If you found fulfillment in your affair as your marriage continued to deteriorate, why didn't you negotiate a trial separation from your wife?

Instead, it sounds like you might have let the secret slip accidentally." thus provoking a blow-up and her request for a divorce. By blaming the affair on her you could end the marriage but make it look like she was the one who wanted out.

Many people are overinvested in making their marriage work. Even if it is an unsatisfying relationship for both partners they may feel as though staying in the marriage is proof of a successful like, whereas divorce equals failure. If you want to end your marriage, take responsibility for your feelings and end it. If you are Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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unsure about such a drastic action, seek some professional help.

It could be that a neurotic element of your marriage has been your need to inflate your self-esteem by blaming all the problems on your wife. This doesn't mean that the problems are all your "fault" either. She of course participated in this interaction by allowing the blaming to occur. That might be evidence of her low self-esteem.

One can obtain the illusion of growing taller by chopping down those around him; or he can feel the gratification of true growth by accomplishing goals that make him proud to be the person he is. The approach is up to you. If this is an accurate

If this is an accurate reading of your situation, you can see that your marriage is badly in need of help. It may even be too late to salvage the warmer, more tender feelings of the distant past. Stop playing the blame game and suggest something positive if you want to save your marriage.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Oswald's wife fell asleep

during movie

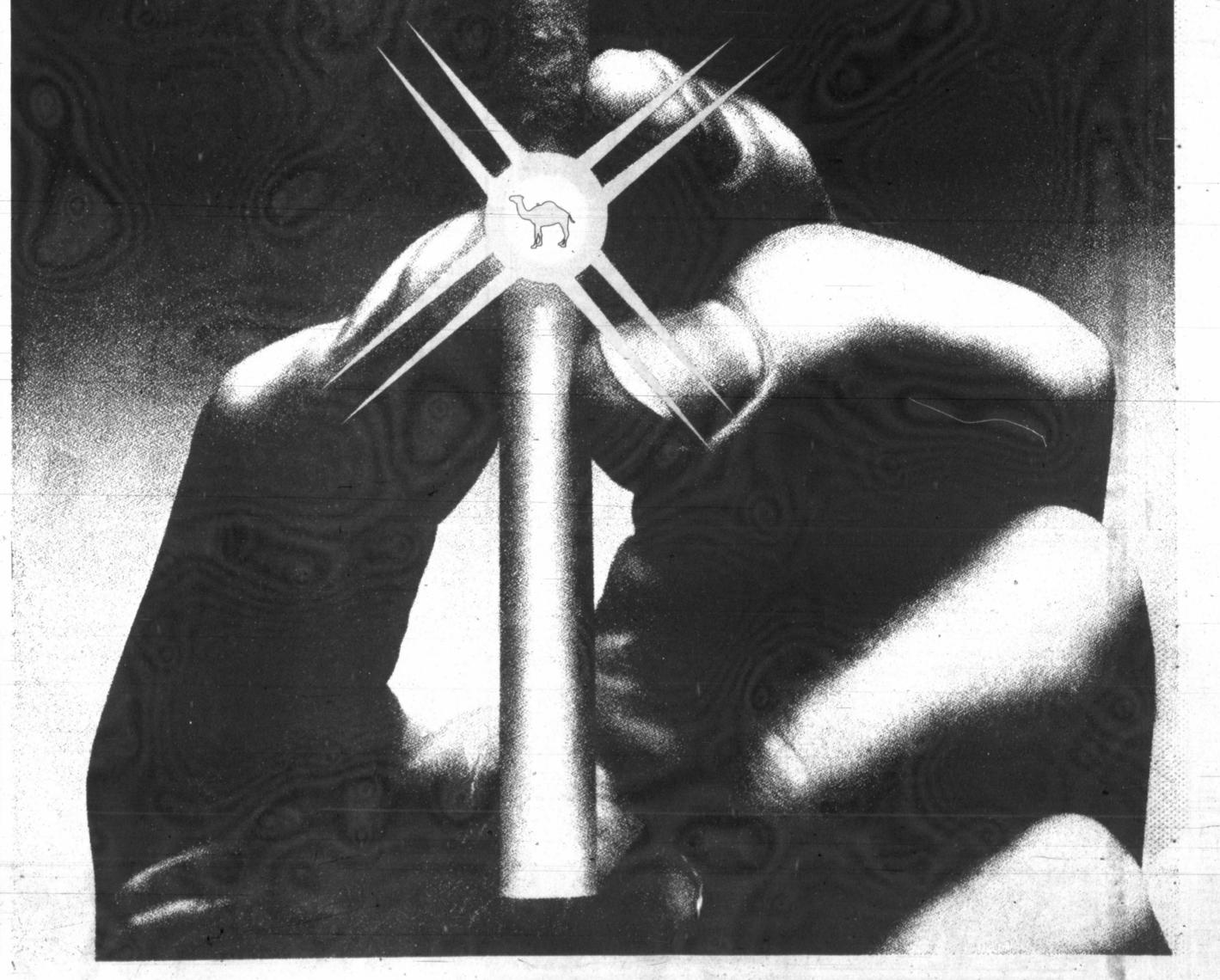
CHANDLER. Tex. (AP) ABC Television had better hope that their movie "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" doesn't affect most viewers the way it did Marina Oswald Porter.

In an interview with The Dallas Times Herald. Mrs. Porter said she fell asleep-during the m a d e-for-television movie'sfirst segment aired Friday night.

Mrs. Porter is the widow of the man identified by the Warren Commission as the person who acted alone in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy at Dallas Nov. 22. 1963.

The movie, filmed on location at Dallas and nearby McKinney. Tex., is a fictionalized version of what the film, writers thought might have happened had Oswald lived to stand trial on the charge of murdering President Kennedy.

Johannesburg. South Africa, became a city in 1928.





Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

PAMPA NEWS Monday, October 3, 1977 13 mined Health. Federal rules

a service and the service and

LUDLOW, Vt. (AP) A Vermont school principal says he is going to start a construction company just to take advantage of federal regulations aimed at helping minority businessmen.

Communities that receive Economic Development Adminstration grants must spend 10 per cent of the funds for purchases from minority-owned businesses.

And John Wu, principal of the Ascutney Middle School in Weathersfield, says he plans to cash in on the reguirement by starting his own construction company.

Wu, former executive director of the Vermont Republican party, is an Oriental and qualifies under the EDA guidelines. Under federal standards, a minority business is one which is more than 50 per cent controlled by minority group members.

Local officials were told by the federal government that although Vermont has a minority population of less than 1 per cent. EDA expects' grant recipients to "make every effort possible" to meet the requirements. EDA said waivers would be granted only "in very special cases."

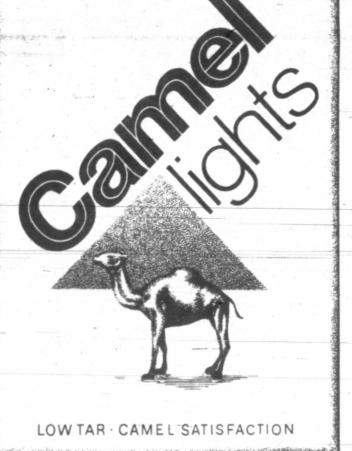
Several town officials complained that because th<u>ere</u> are few minority businesses in Vermont they would be forced to go outside the state for contracting services, which would boost construction costs <u>I think my company can of</u> fer an alternative to going out

of state. said Wu He said he plans to subcontract the bulk of his work to Vermont companies.

"I'm a lifelong Vermonter," he said. "and I'm going to keep all the money here in Vermont that I ean."

Wu said he filed incorporation papers with the Vermont secretary of state's office earlier last month. Since making it known that his company is available to satisfy the EDA_requirement. Wu said he has been contacted by several architects and town officials who are interested in his services.

"I'm sending a letter to all towns, telling them that I'm



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here." he said. "And it's not just the 10 per cent we're going to go for: but the whole thing."

Wu, who held the GOP post from July 1974 until last January, said he became interested in construction while working as a project director for a Claremont, N.H. firm last summer

Income hike in Texas high

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) – Personal income has increased in Texas an average of 11.4 per cent over the past seven years, compared with a national average of 9.3 per cent, reports Texas Business Review.

Among the top five incomeproducing states, only Texas exceeds the national average. California's growth rate ties the national average, and New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania fall below it.

Employment in Texas was up in June by four tenths of one per cent from May and up 2.7 per cent from June a year ago. The June total was 5.439,900, the highest number of persons with jobs ever recorded in Texas.

What's up In soap operas



"All My Children"

Your favorite soap opera is surely on this list, but it may not be the highest-rated (by household) according to the people at Nielsen. Edge of Night may be in trouble 1. As the World Turns 2. Guiding Light 3. All My Children 4. Search for Tomorrow 5. Another World 6. The Young and the Restless 7. Ryan's Hope 8. General Hospital 9. Days of Our Lives 10. Love of Life 11. Edge of Night pose the soap people put such optimistic names on their products (with the exception of The Young and the Restless and General Hospital)?

9 mg, "tar", 0.8 mg, nicotine av, per cigarette by FTC method.



Atlantic City's growth to gambling mecca slow

PETER MATTIACE **Associated Press Writer** ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - It's anyone's bet when Atlantic City will become Las Vegas East.

In almost 11 months since New Jersey voters approved gambling here, officials and businessmen have glowingly announced elaborate proposals to invest \$900 million in 11 new casino hotels.

Despite the promises, however, only one \$11 million renovation is under way

No developers have announced the long-term financing needed to replace tired old Boardwalk hotels with casino pleasure palaces. The big lenders are said to be waiting to see how profitable Atlantic City casinos will be before gambling on gambling

The chairman of the new state Casino Control Commission recently saids the first gambling license could be issued in January, but he conceded that red tape, could put off the first casino opening for several months after that

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television Writer

Johnny Carson is winding up 15

years as the host of NBC's

'Tonight' show and is looking

"I remember backstage the

asked my manager. What am

fast. Soon five years will pass.

Then 10 years. We all laughed.

No one would have bet any

money in 1962 that I'd still be

doing the show in 1977. Not

'Tonight' show from Jack

forward to the next - well,

who knows?

even me.

Paar Oct. 1, 1962.

LOS, ANGELES (AP)

"My outlook is optimistic. Don't forget, this is a situation completely without precedent. says Mayor Joseph Lazarow. "We didn't expect things to happen overnight.

Atlantic City, once the bustling resort of New York and Philadelphia' rich and working classes alike, began a serious decline in the 1950 as the airplane became a popular means of travel and vacationers and conventioneers took to warmer resorts in Florida and the Caribbean.

The convention business sagged further as the gracious Boardwalk hotels deteriorated Now the unemployment rate stands officially at 12.3 per cent, the highest in the state and far higher than the nation-

matically higher among blacks

much a part of Altantic city as the famed Steel Pier, but it too was hurt by the city's declining fortunes: Now law enforcement officials say the big boys are

York's Carlo Gambino family and Philadelphia's Angelo Bruno mob are showing new interest in the city's vending machine business hars restaurants and pizza joints. Bruno is listed as a "sales-

man" for one vending machine firm and reportedly makes two cents on every carton of cigarettes sold here. A felative of the late Gambino reportedly tried to buy the Shelburne Hotel on the Broadwalk. Local authorities, state police

and FBI officials are beefing up their intelligence activity in an attempt to curb organized crime's inroads. The state recently went to court to try to bar Bruno's attempts to squeeze out one legitimate vending company here. al rate of 7.1 per cent. It is dra-

and construction workers. Organized crime has been as

Despite state officials' at? tempts to have businessmen report organized crime contacts. most residents shrug over the underworld's infiltration, saying there is no way to keep it

gambling pie

The first important consumer moving back. They say New legislation in President Carter's term to date has just gone on our statute books - but with puny, if any, credit due to the Carter White House.

Your money's worth

Ban debt-collection abuses

It's the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act - an amendment to the Consumer Credit Practices Act - and its basic goal is to wipe out abusive and bitterly unfair debt collection practices, such as threats of financial ruin, loss of jobs and reputation, late night phone calls, the like. In dramatic hearings before

the House Consumer Affairs subcommittee on an almost identical bill in March 1976, a masked former debt collector testified that he and other debt collectors used such tactics to frighten people into paying their debts. He also told the committee that he had posed as a lawyer, policeman or court official and bought protection from prosecution by paying off local officials with a percentage of his profits.

The disguised ex-collector was denounced by other industry witnesses, who retorted that if debt collectors were forbidden to dun people by phone and at work, more bills would go unpaid, businesses would grant less credit and consumers would

Congress was not conviced by He said. "I've been in this these arguments. This past August, it passed the debt collections bill with the backing hear we're moving back to New state and federal law York I hear this person is goenforcement officers and. ing to replace me. The fact is eventually, both national organizations of debt collectors. (1) Only debts contracted for personal or household purposes - and not for commercial use are included in the law. It covers independent debt collection agencies, of which there are about 5,000 now operating in the U.S. and employing roughly 40,000

billion of debts were turned over to these agencies for collection didn't succeed in collecting this the amount collected.

loans, banks, escrow

Sylvia Porter management. good will and, thus, usually do not engage in strong-arm

(3) Specifically prohibited are such harassing and deceptive collection practices as threats of violence or loss of property, publishing of shame lists." repeated or anonymous phone calls, impersonating a lawyer or government official, obtaining information under false pretenses, collecting more than is legally owed. misusing postdated checks. Banned as well is disclosure by collectors of information about a person's personal or financial affairs to a third party.

A collector, for instance, may not contact a debtor's friends. neighbors, relatives or employer - except to find out the debtor's whereabouts, and even then he may not say the individual owes a debt or may not contact a third person more than once unless reasonably necessary. (4) A debt collector who

knowingly violates the law can be sued for actual damages as well as any additional damages up to a maximum of \$1,000. An individual who brings a successful suit is entitled to receive court and attorney's fees

(5) The law becomes effective next March 1978. You, the consumer, will have

the major responsibility to enforce this new law through the courts. But the Federal Trade Commission will have the major administrative authority to see that it is obeyed. It has the power to treat violations of this law as though they were violations of a trade regulation rule

In simple language, that means the FTC can go directly into court to obtain restraining orders and seek fines instead of following time - consuming. internal administrative procedures

Not in any way does this law prevent collectors from pursuing legitimate means to collect just debts, nor does it limit the responsibility of consumers to pay. The vast majority of Americans. though. fully intend to repay debts they take on, and when a default

3 Personal The Indian Assistance Program at Brigham Young University has sponsore. more than 70 agricultural projects. bringing 8,000 acres under cultivation and assisting 1,600 families in agriculture and home

> come by. **5** Special Notices **TOP O TEXAS Scottish Rite Meet** ing, Friday, October 7, feed at 6:30 This is one of our mandatory meetings, All Scottish Rites Masons are urged to attend. Guest speaker, Harold Starbuck. PAMPA LODGE No.966, A.F. &

665-3825, or 665-4002.

land Pharmacal Grapefruit diet and Aquavap "water pills" Malone Pharmacy. TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, Mon-day, October 3rd, Study and Prac-

Communications. All members urged to attend. 10 Lost and Found LOST: Red, male, Irish Setter puppy. 4 months old. Strayed from 1620 N. Banks. 665-8352.

13 Business Opportunities

ing, some good equipment or would sell equipment and lease building. Located in Lefors, Texas 835-2824

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Section II. This ordinance will become effective from and after its final passage and publication as provided by law PASSED AND APPROVED on ust, 1977. PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this the 13th day of September, 1977 CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS R.D. Wilkerson Mayor ATTEST S. M. Chittenden Secretary. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 1977 M-87 669-2648.

A.M. Thursday, October 6, Two E.A. Degrees. Friday, October 7, S.A. Proficiency Exams. LOSE WEIGHT FAST! With Midtice, Tuesday, October 4th, Stated FOR SALE: New drive in cafe build-

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that NBC has come to me to renegotiate in y contract to con-, tinue on the show. I don't think they'd do that if they had somebody in the bullpen ready to 80 Carson has been criticized for taking too much time off from the shows. His contract calls for 14 weeks vacation a year and one day off every week. "I really don't defend it any more," he said. "I don't think

it needs defending-Last year I did 140 shows. I did 140 ninetyminute shows. When I started I got only six weeks off a year. I worked five nights a week and the show was then on an hour and 45 minutes.

from the show, that he would quit or be replaced. business long enough to know that rumors fly all the time. It

New York five years ago. He celebrates his anniversary first night I did the show. I on Friday. Sept. 30. with a twohour show featuring film crips getting into?" Carson said. The said the time will go by of memorable moments from

How much longer will he stav

thought to it." he said in his office while preparing his monologue for that night's

Carson took over the ably not even five years.

It was well known at that time that I was following a very emotional and controversial figure." he said. "I suppose everyone was waiting it's still fun

Carson, whose experience upto that time had been largely

Carson: who will be 52 on Oct. 23. now has gray hair and a lines on his face, but the boyish charm still clings to him like the California tan acquired when he moved the show from

the past 15 years.

"I really haven't given much

"Obviously, I'm not going to do it another 10 years. Prob-

You give up the show when the audience is no longer there or when you get bored. I'd give it up if I was third in the ratings. But we're still on top and

He said, "This is what television started out to be Its

from taking its share of the Carson celebrates 15th year has been rife, growing with Carson's frequent absences

be hurt

In 1976 alone, more than \$5

- and while, of course, they total, when they do collect, they generally retain about half of

(2) Mortgages and student companies, other fiduciaries

name of McCuistion Brothers with the main office located at Pampa, l'exas, is dissolved as of Septembe 1977. Thomas J. McCuistion will no longer be responsibile for any credit extended to McCuistion Brothers effective September 7, 1977 Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1977 **ORDINANCE NO. 800** AN ORDINANCE AMENDING OR-DINANCE NO. 690, PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1969, CHANGING FROM THE SINGLE FAMILY-DISTRICT AND PLACING IN THE SINGLE FAMILY-3 DISTRIC THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY IN PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS: THE EAST ONE-HALF (E ½) OF

BLOCKS NOS. ONE (1) AND TWO (2) AND THE WEST ONE-HALF (W OF BLOCKS NOS. THREE (3) D FOUR (4) OF THE SEED'S UBDIVISION OF PLOT NO. 179 OF HE SUBURBS OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS: AND PROVID ING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE

OF THIS ORDIANCE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section I.

That Section 4 of Ordinance No. 690 passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 8th day of April, 1969, is hereby amended so

that the following described territ ory shall be and it is hereby changed from the Single Family-2 District to Single Family-3 District, to-wit: All of the East One-Half (E 1/2) of Blocks Nos. One (1) and Two (2) and

all of the West One-Half (W 1/2) Blocks Nos. Three (3) and Four (4) of the Seed's Subdivision of a part of Plot 179 of the Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Subdivision in Volume 69, Page 428 of the Deed Records of Gray County,

first reading this the 11th day of August,

NG BY THE CITY

HEREWITH.

OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

ORDINANCE NO. 799 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING OR-DINANCE NO. 465 PASSED AND

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JANUARY, 1957, AND PROVIDING FOR ADDITIONAL STOPS FOR

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

Section I. That Schedule III of Ordinance No.

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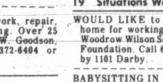
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collection tactics. **Public Notices** NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION **OF PARTNERSHIP** Notice is hereby given that the partnership composed of Thomas J. McCuistion and Melvin McCuistion, heretofore doing business under the

limited to game shows, took a show closely identified with Paar and quickly built it into his own image of a comedian with a devilish, boyish charm. At more than \$1 million a year. he is television's highest-paid

to see what would happen.

We're on the spontaneous. same day we tape. We can be topical. We can pick up on something in the news. Other shows can't do that.

In recent years speculation

If I didn't have the time off I wouldn't be doing the show any more. It's that simple. Abraham Lincoln and Steph-

en A. Douglas began their historic debates Aug. 21, 1858.

and creditors who collect their own delinquent debts are exempt. The latter were not covered because of their political clout and also because they need to retain customers'

occurs, it is almost always the result of some unforeseen problem - such as loss of a job. a very serious illness, marital difficulties, divorce. Numerous studies. law enforcement officials and even debt collectors themselves agree on this Only the behavior of a tiny

percentage matches the sterotype of "deadbeat." Yet. for years, millions of citizens caught in troubles they could not foresee have been treated as though they were no more than deadbeats and deserved all the abuse they got.

REBELLIOUS CHILD COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The rebellious child who runs away is often a more visible but smaller part of a family problem, a psychologist here says. The "nice" brother or sister

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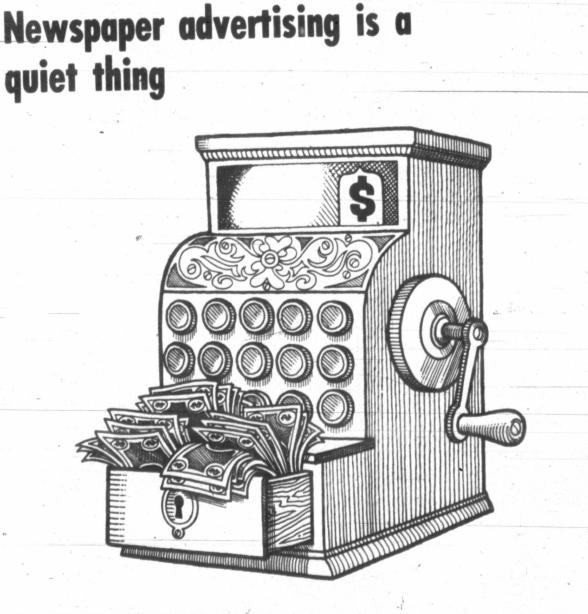
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	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	69 Miscellaneous	80 Pets and Supplies	104 Lots for Sale	120 Autos For Sale	120 Autos For Sale	PAMPA NEV	VS Monday, October 3, 1977 15	
	Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, gar- den supplies, fertilizer, trees, BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 665-9681	MOVING SALE - Starts Monday 1 p.m. In garage at Golden Eagle 216	FOR SALE AKC poodle puppies, Ap- ricot and creams. Call anytime. 669-3043.	200 x 200 foot lot, for sale or lease. On West Kentucky. South side. 280 feet east of Price Road. Utilities avail- able. Call 669-6622.	JONAS AUTO SALES	1972 GRAND Sport Torino. Power and air. Good condition. \$1500. Call 665-5826 after 6 p.m.	122 Metorcycles MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241	125 Boots And Accessories	
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•	50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881	3 FAMILY back room-yard sale. 2132 N. Dwight Monday - Wednes- day. Levis and good children clothes, bed, couch, much-more	AKC SCHNAUZER puppies for sale. 665-2724 weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays.	HOME SITE-28 acres. 10 minutes from Cabot-Celanese. Call 669-2781 after 2 p.m.	Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766	1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, one owner, like new. Call 665-2760. 1973 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, very	1975 YAMAHA 100, good condition. Call 835-2806 or 801 N. Main in Lefors.	BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 816 W. Foster 665-6251	
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	BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters	bicycle, folding bed, jewelry and many miscellaneous items. Tues- day, Wednesday Thursday. 528 Powell.	machines, calculators. Photo- copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.	FOR SALE: Clarendon, Texas. On Highway 287, 200 front feet. 2300 square foot building, 2 apartments, and 2 bedroom house, and 4 large mobile home-lots. Call 874-3969, Clarendon.	C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131	FOR SALE: 1963 MG Midget, MK 1. Needs work. Call 665-6474.	Coronado Center 669-7401 4 CAST aluminum spoke wheels, 15 x 8, fits Ford pickup or International Scout. \$425 for set of wheels and	Sears	
	TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2309	POLYFOAM CUT any size, Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.	95 Furnished Apartments GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean,	114 Recreational Vehicles	Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO.	1967 EL CAMINO, 69,000 miles. 327 V-6, 4 speed, power brakes, steer- ing, electric windows. 665-5284 after 5:30.	wide oval tires. Firestone Stores, 120 N. Gray. 665-2419. OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing	Sales Representa-	
	57 Good Things To Eat CLINT AND Son Custom Processing	70 Musical Instruments LOWREY MUSIC CENTER	Quiet, 669-9115.	Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166	807 W. Foster 665-2338	PICKUP Topper, fits long wide, \$100 Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC	501 W. Foster 665-8444	tive Permanent Full-time opening	
	and Slaughtering. Monday thru Friday. 883-7831. White Deer. 59 Guns	Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121	3 room and extra large 2 room apartment. Bills paid, no pets. In- quire 616 N. Somerville.	Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, cam- pers, trailers, mini-motor homes,	HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404	FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy pickup, au- tomatic, power steering and air.	OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444	for person qualified to sell Home Im-	
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-	bedapreads and canopys. 2207 Chestnut. 669-3598. 69 Miscellaneous	C.L. VANDOVER Haulers of Livestock 665-8268	CUSTOM BUILT luxury home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 woodburn- ing fireplaces, 2322 Duncan, by ap-	REAL ESTATE INVESTORS	Pampa's Real Estate Center	You've got to see the interior, large living room, with wood- burning firepiace and beautiful carpet throughout. Master bed- room is 15 x 20, with its own	ARE YOU THE BEST?		
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Quiet efforts made to keep nutrition

By BRIAN B. KING **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - With Congress near the end of the current session, attempts are being made quietly to have the Senate reverse its decision early in the year to do away with a separate committee on nutrition

The decision was made as part of an internal reorganization plan that was worked out with little tension and bitterness among senators whose provinces were being juggled. Few have indicated a desire to reopen that Pandora's box.

Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania and Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma. Some of them voted against the committee before. But, in a letter to all other senators, they say that their

O. Hatfield of Oregon.

resolution "is meant to convey our current strong feeling that the work of the committee has been of extraordinary usefulness during the last several months and should continue. The committee staff its planned 1977 schedule of projects and hearings after it lost the January battle, focusing on a publication called "Dietary Goals for the United States. That report is to be supple-

The dietary-goals project has

and some doctors, criticized by

the American Medical Associ-

ation as too general and blasted

who felt their, products were

But supporters of the com-

mittee, which is the key point

of government access for the

food-aid advocates known as

the "hunger lobby," say pri-

vately they think they can get

the extension passed if enough

Their biggest asset. one staff

member said, is the deficit in

the government now: there is

no one central focus for human

nutrition policy in either the ex-

ecutive or legislative branches

found that only 14 of the 30

scattered nutrition-education

Congressional audits have

except the panel.

letters come in to back it

mented with additional com-Farm report ments in a booklet now at the printers, with five other large publications also being drafted that probably will receive widespread publicity.

unfairly maligned.

If the decision is not reversed, the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs been embraced by nutritionists will be out of business New Year's Eve, its research functions transfered to a subcommittee of the agriculture comby cattle ranchers and others mittee

The panel, with a budget of about \$430.000 has no legislative functions as such. It can only conduct the hearings and research that form the basis for measures worked on by the committees from which its membership is drawn: agriculture and human resources.

About 10 days ago, as debate on energy legislation began to eclipse other Senate work. three Republicans and three Democrats introduced a resolution that would continue the committee for two years with a smaller budget and staff.

The resolution was referred to the rules committee, scene of the earlier reorganization fight where a two-year extension was defeated and the extension to Dec. 31 agreed upon as an alternative to killing it right away

McGovern. D-S.D., the chairman. and Charles H. Percy. R-Ill., the ranking minority member, are publicly standing aside, although their turf and the jobs of staff members they and Sen. Bob Dole. R-Kan... have hired are at stake



Rocks and lapidary work weren't the only attractions at the weekend Gem and Mineral Show in Pampa sponsored by the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society. Ali R. Amir-Moez, attending from the Lubbock Gem and Mineral Society, draws a portrait of Buddy Reeves. (Pampa News photo)

Hill damage suit trial enters sixth week today

HOUSTON (AP)' - The trial of an \$7.6 million wrongful death damage suit resulting from the 1972 shooting death of a prominent plastic surgeon enters its sixth week today

The surviving family of Dr. John Hill are suing oil million-

In the legal action, Robert

Tip predicts energy bill

By ROB WOOD **Associated Press Writer** THE WOODLANDS, Tex. (AP) - Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass, speaker of the -U.S. House, said Sunday night that the complete energy bill will be passed by Congress and placed on the desk of President Carter before the end of this session

O'Neill said any solutions to the nation's energy problems must be interwoven "with solu-

Carter eyes oil tax

WSHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is considering a \$5a-barrel levy on imported oil if Congress scraps his plan to raise domestic crude oil taxes. according to his top energy adviser

The import fee would raise gasoline prices five to seven cents a gallon, the same increase envisioned by the President's original proposal. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Sunday We are in this ludicrous po-

sition in which we are subsidizing every barrel of oil that comes into the country. Schlesinger said That is the reason the (domestic), equalization tax was proposed. If Congress fails to enact that tax, the President must consider other alternatives

Schlesinger said the President could raise taxes on imported oil under the Trade Adjustment Act without having to get congressional approval. Schlesinger said the \$5-a-bar-

rel import tax would, by raising gastline prices. have the same energy-saving effect as a \$2.50-a-barrel tax on domestic crude Schlesinger said the United

Jackson was interviewed on Meet the Press on NBC-TV. States "cannot afford" to con-

tions to recession, inflation, en vironment and international economic cooperation.

O'Neill, speaking at a scien tific conference in this new community on Houston's outskirts, said when the energy crisis hit the United States "we in Congress had to solve this with a committee structure that was established in the 1940s and which did not have the flexibility to deal with problems of this magnitude.

tinue importing \$45 billion

He said that while gasoline

port tax, consumers could be

offered some form of tax relief.

domestic crude tax would gen-

nance Committee, an attempt

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to revive it is expected.

far too much to the industry

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The conference, called "Alternates to Growth '77." is aimed at solving the problems of population growth, food. energy and other major issues that will face the world in the years ahead.

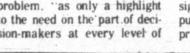
O'Neill said Americans have done little to set long-range goals and "although we speak in glowing terms of the future. we tend to remain a captive of the present, as if there were no tomorrow

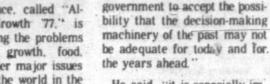
He said, "the national energy problem is only an example of an antiquated structure for handling modern, complex problems

The House Speaker said the worth of oil, the projected total House of Representatives "has responded to the energy crisis by adopting an ad hoc apprices would rise under the improach, and this example of modern adaptivity by the House resulted in the enact-Carter has promised to rebate the \$12 billion to \$15 billion the ment of a truly comprehensive national energy policy." The U.S. Senate is still debat

ing the issue with deregulation Although the crude oil tax of natural gas prices, the main was killed by the Senate Fiissue stalling enactment of energy legislation.

O'Neill pointed to the energy But Schlesinger said that the problem. "as only a highlight alternative uses the committee to the need on the part of decihad considered for revenues raised by the tax would "give sion-makers at every level of





He said, "it is especially important that the anti-planning attitude that has dominated our national thinking for the past century be laid permanently to rest

The speaker said the executive branch of the goverment. with its vast resources develop complex programs which Congress has no capability to properly evaluate. So, when the time comes to vote on the issues... it was extremely difficult for Congress to marshall the facts and arguments effective-

In this era of accelerated change, we simply cannot afford to reel along from one crisis to another as we are doing now.

In the years ahead, O'Neill said, resource shortages are going to compel some "coordinated national effort to pull together information and foresight. We must serve both the public and the needs of the privte sector





No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson and

he denies having anything to do with the Hill slaying. He has testified he wanted Hill to be tried, and if found guilty, to be

punished.

