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Sentenced to seven years' probation

Dunn appeals theft conviction

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

An appeal of the felony theft conviction of Joe "Douglas Dunn, was filed late Wednesday in 223rd District Court here by Dunn's attorney John Warner, officials said today. Dunn was convicted of •four counts of theft amounting to \$9.362 from Sandra Corporation and sentenced to seven years' probation following a two - week embezzlement

The seven man - five woman jury entered their deliberations on the punishment of Dunn at 11:17 a.m. Wednesday, breaking for lunch, and arriving at a decision at 1:55 p.m.

While the jury was deliberating the punishment, Dunn sat alone in the back of the 223rd District · courtroom. His wife, Anna Dunn, sat on a bench with several persons, outside the court.

Dunn stood, expressionless, with hands clasped behind his back, as 223rd District Judge Don Cain read the seven year probated sentence meted by

Following the reading of the sentence. Dunn and Warner shook hands with each of the jurors as they filed from the jury box. Shaking hands with Dunn, several jurors commented, "Bless you, Joe," and 'Good luck, Joe.

As part of the terms of probation, Cain instructed Dunn to pay restitution of \$9.362.29 to Sandra Corporation in a monthly sum to be decided later. Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt

commented today on the conviction and sentence. 'As I argued to the jury, the state didn't feel that this was a probation case, but we were not surprised by the outcome," Burt said.

Argument is just argument, and the decision about what to do is the jury's and not the prosecutors','' she added.

After the jury was impaneled. Burt said the district attorney's office had discovered Warner had represented the wife of one of the jurors at an

Burt said she did not think it was appropriate for

some penitentiary time. I'm not surprised at the outcome, and I don't think the composition of the jury would make that much difference." Burt said. Officials of CAC Apparatus and Equipment Company of Keller, Texas — where Dunn has been employed as plant accountant — would not confirm today a reported meeting of company officials who reportedly voted to accept Dunn's resignation upon his return to the company.

The lengthy, complicated embezzlement trial began two weeks ago on April 7. Testimony from many Sandra Corporation employees detailed complicated business and accounting practices. the financial position of the corporation. Sandra Corporation is the parent organization of

Gibson Discount Centers Dunn was indicted by a Gray County grand jury for 11 counts of theft from the corporation amounting to more than \$12,000. The thefts were alleged to have occurred during his tenure as the company's comptroller and executive vice



percent in the Texas Panhandle in March.

according to a survey released today by

The monthly Panhandle Cost of Living

Index reported a 1.19 percent overall

increase for the average family of four. Over

a one year period, that rate would amount to

a 14.28 percent annual cost - of - living

The March increase follows a slight

"Last month, when our cost of living

survey showed a slight drop in prices across

the Texas Panhandle, we cautioned that it

was unlikely the downward trend would

continue." said Security Federal president

Aubrey Steele. "As expected, our area

Security Federal Savings here.

decrease reported for February

increase

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Police check out alleged witness' story

ATLANTA (AP) - Police say they expect to evaluate quickly information from a civil rights group which says it has found a "psychopath" responsible for some of the 25 slayings of young blacks since June 1979.

"I don't consider the nature of the information something that will take a long time" to evaluate. said Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown. He "did not say exactly how long it might take. He also said late Wednesday that police did not have enough evidence to arrest anyone.

The FBI said the information was "important We will be checking it out. We are taking a look at what we have," said John Glover, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

Roy Innis, staff director of the Congress of Racial some light" on the investigation. Schaffner said. Equality, announced Wednesday his investigators had found a "psychopath," plus a "witness" who they believe could link that person to at least six of the killings. He did not identify the witness or detail

However, a newspaper editor who spent five hours Monday interviewing the "witness" said he felt the person's story was "plausible

"I'm emphasizing that I'm using the word public plausible, not believable or anything else, but plausible," said John Schaffner, managing editor of The Atlanta Constitution.

wouldn't literally call this person a witness. but it is a person that possibly might be able to shed

He would not reveal the person's name, the circumstances of the conversation nor the link Panhandle cost of living between the "witness" and CORE's so-called 'psychopath.

We are very convinced we have broken this case, and we can prove it." Innis said, producing an envelope he said contained a picture of the 'psychopath." Innis, fighting to retain control of the civil rights group, would not make the picture

However, the New York Daily News quoted Larry Mitchell, a spokesman for Innis, as saving the CORE suspect was a black man. Mitchell added the group's investigation indicated a conspiracy

Saudis could use AWACs against Israel

administration is acknowledging that the five advanced radar planes it wants to sell to Saudi Arabia conceivably could be used against Israel.

'Prudent Israeli planners clearly will have to take this possibility into account in preparing their war." the administration said in a briefing paper distributed among congressional leaders

But the nine-page document, obtained by The Associated Press, insisted that the controversial sale, which Congress has the power to block, really poses no major threat to Israel's security.

'As the Saudis clearly recognize," the briefing paper said. "plans to employ the U.S.-supplied AWACS aircraft against Israel would be viewed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan with the utmost gravity by the U.S. and would friendship create a major problem in our arms supply relationship.

The Saudis want the planes — Airborne Warning and Control Systems or AWACS — to defend their Persian Gulf oilfields against air strikes. calculations for a possible future Arab-Israeli administration officials said, adding that the aircraft are not designed to strike at ground installations in Israel

> not create a threatening situation for neighboring countries," the report said

> Distribution of the briefing paper to congressional leaders marked the start of the administration's fight to gain approval for the sale. which the oil-rich Saudis have used as a test of U.S.

Formal submission of the sale proposal will come later — after President Reagan and his aides try to quell congressional opposition. Once the plan is sent to Congress, the House and Senate have 30 days to

By at least one congressional count, 51 senators experienced a substantial jump in costs oppose the package deal, which also would include "It is primarily a defensive system which should fuel tanks and missiles for F-45 American jets as

well as air tankers Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other government leaders in Jerusalem have sounded an alarm, and Israel's supporters here are conducting a spirited lobbying campaign against

during March, with increases category surveyed, except clothing Housing was the area showing the most increase. The 2.9 percent increase, reported however, may not have been felt by many

> Panhandle residents. Because of the many variables, it is difficult to gauge changes in the purchase price of homes." Steele said. "Therefore, our survey measures fluctuations in rental rates. and also takes into consideration changes in costs related to new home construction. That

not affected as much as the 2.9 figure indicates. In other areas surveyed

-Medical expenses went up 1.6 percent During February, an increase of 3.2 percen

-Utility costs rose 0.75 percent due to at increase in the electrical fuel adjustmen charges. The fue adjustment charges, which dropped in Febrary and accounted for a overall utility cost decrease, rose in Marci by 1.35 percent. Gas and water rate remained unchanged in March.

-Transporation costs went up 1.2 percent down from February's increase of 2.4 percen and January's increase of 4.9 percent.

-Food costs increased 0.9 percent. Larg increases in produce such as lettuce peppers, chiles and tomatoes were offset b decreases in shelf items including sala dressings, sugar, grape jelly, bread and milk

-Clothing costs were stable. -Federal income taxes and Social Securit withholding changes were taken int consideration in the January cost of livin survey. Taxes are assigned a weighted valu as are all other price categories, bu normally change is recorded only in Januar

of each year. The Security Federal Savings Panhandl Cost of Living Index is prepared each mont using 303 Panhandle price indicators.

Keagan approves phasing out grain embargo

approved phasing out the grain embargo against the Soviet Union under a plan designed to encourage Soviet restraint with Poland, a broadcast report says

CBS News quoted an unidentified official Wednesday as saying the plan calls for allowing the Soviets to purchase more wheat and possibly more soybeans depending on "how they behave" over labor unrest in Poland. Corn would not be included because of a drought in the Midwest, CBS said.

week and would formally decide to lift the embargo at a meeting today with top officials. It is to be · announced Friday after the commodity and stock markets have closed, the network said

The report said Reagan approved the concept last

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said, however, "I can't confirm a meeting (today) and the president has made no decision. At the regular briefing for reporters earlier. Speakes several times said the president had not

the Washington-based National Wheat Growers Association, said his organization had been told by come within two weeks. major grain exporters and sources in the Agriculture Department that Reagan would hold the meeting

During the campaign, Reagan criticized the embargo and said he would lift it. But administration spokesmen said that to lift it while Warsaw Pact military exercises were being conducted in and near Poland would be sending

the wrong signal Former President Carter imposed the limitation on grain sales in January 1980, following the movement of Soviet troops into Afghanistan.

Officials at the State and Agriculture departments acknowledged last week that pressure to end the embargo would increase this week if the mid-40's overnight and upper 70's tomorrow. Winds

Polish situation remained calm. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said last tonight and southerly at 5 to 10 mph on Friday

Jim Billington, an Altus, Okla., farmer who heads implemented 1512 months ago in response to the Soviet Union's intervention into Afghanistan could

> Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told the White House last week that it would have to make up its mind on the embargo by next Monday for Reagan's farm bill to have a chance of getting through Congress



Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies today and tomorrow with temperatures in the low 70's today. will be northerly at 5 to 10 mph. slightly variable

means the average homeowner was probably Tools stolen at new hospital

up one percent in March

Detectives of the Pampa Police Department are continuing today their investigation of the theft of more than \$1.000 of tools from a storage shed at the construction site of Coronado Community

Criminal Investigation Division head Lt Glen Cardin said today the theft was believed to have occurred sometime the night Tuesday or early morning Wednesday.

The tools were taken from a construction shack, a temporary building for storage. after someone had forced the locked back door of the building open, Cardin said.

The building is being used by construction workers employed by Davis Mechanical of Nashville, Tenn

about \$800 in tools had been broken into, an the tools were missing The theft was reported at 8 a.m. Wednesday and was not recorded on th

company that a wooden tool box containin

Bob Stiehl reported for the construction

police blotter until Wednesday afternoon. Billy G. Garrison of 1517 Dogwood reporte to police that a gray tool box and about \$250 c his personal tools were missing from th

Lt. Cardin said the stolen propert consisted of power grinders and weldir

At press time today, Cardin said the stole property had not been recovered.

Reagan says he'll be more alert in the future

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan. wondering why no one ever tried to shoot him before. says he won't be afraid to leave the White House again but "I have a hunch I'll be more alert' after last month's assassination attempt.

"There's not going to be any change in the way we do things." Reagan said Wednesday in his first interview since he was shot March 30.

The convalescing chief executive said constant security threats are part of the job and "you get a little used to it.

But he added: "You sometimes wonder in your mind when and how it's going to happen or any attempt or what it would be

Reagan said that since the attack which wounded him. White House press secretary James S. Brady and two law officers, he has seen films showing him



"...I'll be more alert"

milling in crowds "and I find myself wondering, Well, why didn't this happen 27 times before?

The president interviewed by the senior White House correspondents of The Associated Press and United Press International, appeared ruddy-cheeked, his gait quick but somewhat stiff, his handshake strong, 23 days after he was wounded.

Under the ground rules set by White House deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver, questions were limited to the shooting, the president's recuperation, and related topics.

Reagan recounted his reaction to the assassination attempt, which he said "still seems kind of unreal," and his near-panic, gasping for air as the presidential limousine sped from the scene of the shooting outside the Washington Hilton Hotel

Reagan said that once he heard shots "my first instinct was to take a look and see what was going on from where they were, but the Secret Service man behind me had a different idea and the next thing I knew I found myself pushed into the car.

And then there was the pain. It didn't occur as soon as the bullet entered his left. side and came to rest in his left lung.

"It was the most paralyzing pain ... as if someone had hit you with a hammer," Reagan said. "Suddenly I found that I was coughing up blood.'

On a cart at the George Washington University Hospital, "they found the wound and that I'd actually had been shot," he said. "The more I tried to breathe and the deeper I

tried to breathe, it kept seeming as if I was getting less air and you know that panic that you can get if



"Why didn't this happen before?"

something. I almost had the feeling that it was going to diminish to the place where I wouldn't be getting any and then they shut me up by sticking a pipe down my throat" to aid the breathing Reagan said "I'm feeling

fine" now. His discomfort is diminishing, he said, and he has been able to resume his regimen of exercise. albeit at a slower pace.

'I don't think I'm going to hurdle any tables in the room here for a while." he said.

Still, the 70-year-old president said he is astonished by his recovery. adding that horseback riding, his favorite recreation, will "come along pretty soon.

Reagan did not say when he expected to return to the Oval Office, although top aide Edwin Meese III said separately that might come early next week. The president said that



with Congress in recess and with him now back at the White House, his schedule has hardly been altered by the shooting and his tax and budget proposals are "going along all right" on Capitol Hill. His daily routine at the

White House, as Reagan described it, is a mixture of work and relaxation. On recent mornings, he

has been speaking by telephone with members of Congress. "I can get up in th€

morning without bothering to get dressed yet, put on a robe and sit and do the calls," he said

Of his alleged assailant

John W. Hinckley Jr. Reagan said: "I hope, indeed I pray

that he can find an answe to his problem. He seems t be a very disturbed youn man. He comes from a fin family. They must be devastated by this. And hope he'll get well, too."

services tomorrow

No funeral services for tomorrow have been reported to The Pampa News

deaths and funerals

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28

calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Carolyn Elliott reported for Elliott's Glass, 1432 N. Banks. hat someone had used the key that was left in the coke machine to open the machine and take a coin box containing about \$20

Jerry Barnett of 508 Doyle reported someone had removed the tape case and several tapes from his vehicle. The loss was estimated at \$165.

fire report

There were no fires reported during the 24 - hour period ending today at 8:00 a.m

minor accidents

6:58 a.m. - A 1976 Pontiac, driven by Clifford Cole, 28, of Amarillo, was reportedly eastbound in the 700 block of East Kingsmill when it came into collision with a 1979 Oldsmobile. driven by Cleo Vick, 27, of 1116 Darby. The Vick vehicle was reportedly northbound in the 100 block of North Lefors at the time of the mishap. Cole was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident.

10:56 a.m. — A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Martin Koelln, 24, of 405 Faulkner, was eastbound in the 300 block of East Browning when it came into collision with a 1976 Plymouth, driven by Sandy Alvarez, 14, of 925 Murphy. The Alvarez vehicle was reportedly traveling east at the time of the mishap. Alvarez was cited for no driver's license and following too closely. A passenger in the Koelln vehicle, Deborah Koelln, 28, of 405 Faulkner, was taken to Highland General Hospital by private vehicle for treatment of possible

11:45 a.m. — A 1966 Ford pickup, driven by Jerry Johnson, 29, of 2107 N. Nelson, was reportedly westbound in the 500 block of West 21st when it came into collision with a 1976 Pontiac, driven by Karen Abbott, 33, of 1513 Williston. The Abbot auto was reported to have been southbound in the 2100 block of Coffee at the time of the accident. Johnson was cited for no Texas driver's license and failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap.

6:17 p.m. - A 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by James Ralph Gillock, 43, of Springfield, Tenn., came into collision with a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Jesse Leroy Dykes, 47, of 1220 E. Foster, in the Coronado Parking lot. No citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

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HOSPITAL

Pamela Lewis, Pampa Carol Knutson, Pampa Lillian Carter, 911 Duncan

Edwin Lick, Skellytown Loleat Byars, 2227 Chestnut

Vicky Skellytown Raymond Benett, 1220 Williston

Mary Defoor, 1200 N. Wells Tony Timmons, Lefors Madeline Hood, 728

Bradley Winnie Jackson, 2115 N. Banks

Terry Squires, 534 Lowry Brenda Herron, Groom Robin Sharpe, Panhandle Walter Pool, Groom

Ruth Herlacher Births A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Putman, Skellytown

Dismissals Berniece Bradshaw. Phoenix, Ariz Linda Clary, Pampa

Helen George, Amarillo Debra Gonzales and baby girl, Pampa Jo Ann Greer, White

HIGHLAND GENERAL Netty Groves, 515 N. Nelson Gary Harper, 513 N. **Admissions**

Ward Patricia Lang, 5161/2 S. Barnes Phyllis Laramore, 417

Magnolia Tammy Maddox and baby girl, Briscoe Burnice Miller, 1504 W

Kentucky Tracy Ming, 625 N Cuvler David Monk, 413 Roberta

Floyd Payton, 1504 W Kentucky Naomi Ray, 1024 E

Gordon Allene Ritter, 1818 Hamilton

Alma Seitz, Miami SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Robert Payne, Pampa

Cindie Newman, Sayre, Okla. Lena Blackketter, Leedy, Okla.

Charlotte Rainy, Allison Dismissals Teresa Avery, McLean Thomas Austin, Wheeler Velma Aycock

Shamrock Joe Dukes, Allison Pauline Reeves Shamrock Joe Rutherford, Erick,

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish. french fries, green peas, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, cherry crisp or bread pudding

school menu

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joes, potato chips, pickle slices, carrot stick, peach half, brownie and milk

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA Dorchester
Wheat 4.04	Getty
Milo 4.15	Halliburton
Corn 6.05	Ingersoll-Ra
Soybeans 6.47	Inter North Kerr-McGe
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Ky Cent Life 19% 20 Southland Financial 20% 20% The following 10.30 N Y stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc of Amarillo	Mobil Penney's Phillips PNA Schlumberg Southwester Standard Oi Tenneco
Beatrice Foods 211/4	Texaco
Cabot	Zales
Celanese 66%	London Gol
Cities Service45	Chicago Sil

Irish rioting the worst so far

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The worst rioting in rioters went home to bed, police said. eight nights of violence hit Northern Ireland as police and troops battled mobs of young Roman Catholics after the uneral of two youths killed by a British army vehicle.

Meanwhile, IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands got weaker, and Pope John Paul II's ambassador to Ireland indicated the pontiff might try to get him to call off his fast unto death. Rioting and street fighting raged Wednesday night in

Catholic districts of Belfast and Londonderry, the province's two largest cities, and in Lurgan, Newry, Strabane and

Roving bands of youths attacked police and troop patrols with rocks, bricks, gasoline and acid bombs and nails and ball bearings fired from slingshots. The troops retaliated with plastic bullets

A score of cars and trucks were hijacked and most of them were set on fire

No casualty count was available, but several soldiers were burned by gasoline bombs and several police were burned by The violence subsided shortly after midnight when the

The young Catholics took to the streets after simultaneous funerals in a Londonderry cemetery for two 18-year-olds killed by an army Land-Rover during a riot Sunday. The army said the deaths were accidental, but Catholic eyewitnesses charged that the driver deliberately plowed into the crowd at high speed after troops failed to disperse it with shots fired into the

The Irish Republican Army has promised more and worse violence if the British government lets Sands die. But the government gave no indication of retreating from its refusal to meet his demand that imprisoned IRA guerrillas be given the status of political prisoners instead of common criminals

Sands, 27, was in the 54th day of his hunger strike in Belfast's Maze Prison, and members of his family who visited him Wednesday reported he was dangerously ill. They said he can no longer keep down water, his only sustenance since he stopped eating March 1. He has constant headaches, his sight and hearing are seriously impaired, and he has difficulty concentrating while talking, the family said.

Technical, human errors blamed

TSURUGA, Japan (AP) — Technical and human errors llowed 16 tons of radioactive water to splash on the floor of he Tsuruga nuclear power plant and apparently seep into the eneral sewer system, but the accident was magnified by Japanese emotionalism toward anything nuclear," officials

They said the March 8 accident, which was not reported for nore than a month, occurred in the boiling water reactor's adioactive waste treatment system when an operator pparently forgot to shut off a valve letting water run through radioactive sludge tank.

Officials said a switch light which should have warned that he valve was open also may have failed to work, and in three ours 16 tons of waste water spilled over the side of the tank. What happened next is still not entirely clear, but they said

the waste water seems to have backed up through a drainage hole into the adjacent laundry room and seeped, either through an old manhole or structural faults in the wall, into the

Plant officials said eight regular employees and 48 subcontracted workers came in with buckets and mops to clean up the film of waste water in a corridor outside the sludge tank room, which was too contaminated to enter.

They contended the work was routine, and that the average dosage of radioactivity per worker was only 10 millirems, 1-80th of the strength of a stomach X-ray. Officials denied any worker entered the sludge tank room and said it was "highly unlikely," as some newspapers have speculated, that the workers dumped the contaminated water down one of the

Attitude of presidents reflected in their speech, computer study shows

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon tnew how to use the language of patriotism." Dwight senhower's speech was the "least realistic" of recent esidents. Harry Truman's talk was pugnacious, while John Kennedy's was "cool." Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter ere tenative and passive.

hese are among the conclusions of Dr. Roderick Hart, a niversity of Texas professor who did a computer analysis of speeches of seven presidents

Hart analyzed 266 major speeches - 38 for each of seven esidents — which were delivered between 1945 and 1976. 'Harry Truman's 'buck-stops-here' attitude carried over

o his public remarks," said Hart. "Truman scored much ther on the rigidity scale than any of his successors. His ned, pugnacious image seems to have resulted from his nsistent use of terms like 'always' and 'never'; he rarely ed 'weasel words' or other expressions that are hard to

fart discussed his analysis in an interview with the ciated Press

le said the project took four years and surprised him. I would not have predicted anything as leaden as a nputer would be subtle enough to pick up the feistiness of rry Truman, the rather ethereal nature of Dwight nhower or the inability of Jimmy Carter to sound

listic," he said. fart said said the computer identified Eisenhower as the

"least 'realistic' of the modern presidents, meaning that he avoided using everyday words in favor of high level abstraction. ... His sermonic speaking style, resulting from his failure to use concrete terms, made Eisenhower ripe for parody. Carter ranked nearly as low on the "realism" scale

"For all that has been written about the 'Kennedy style,' the computer could find relatively little to distinguish it," said

However, he said, "Kennedy rarely used the glib optimism common to politicians," and "he forsook the language of intense patriotism as well. In other words, Kennedy's style was a 'cool' one. He refused to become the nation's cheerleader. He had a distaste for demagoguery - perhaps resulting from his somewhat diffident New England roots."

Johnson and Nixon, the analysis showed, 'talked like presidents — or at least in a manner perceived by Americans as presidential. Their language was dynamic, concrete and uncomplicated. Neither of them left any doubt that there was a power-wielding president in the White House.

When inspecting the language of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, however, e looks in vain for the same sort of presidential thrust, 'said Hart. "Both were passive, highly tentative ... Missing in their remarks was the assured voice of Harry Truman or the pragmatism of a Richard Nixon. Missing too was was Lyndon Johnson's verbal energy."



READY TO LEAVE. Pampa High School choir members (left to right) Melissa Mackey. Ray Condo, Richie James and Clif Baker place their luggage in the pile Wednesday

waiting to be loaded on buses for the trip to Houston. The PHS choirs are participating in the Astroworld Choral Festival on Friday.

High school choirs in Houston

HOUSTON - Members of the Pampa High School Concert Choirs are scheduled to tour the San Jacinto Battleground, Battleship Texas and the gigantic Galleria shopping mall today preceding their participation in the Astroworld Choral Festival tomorrow

The choir arrived in Houston shortly after midnight today after a delayed departure from Pampa Wednesday. Participating are the 49 - member choir and sponsors Andy Andrews, Elena Donald, Jan Edwards, Barbara Kerbo, Joel and Bobbye Combs and school nurse Ruth Steger, R.N.

The group will be attending the Houston Astros - Cincinatti Reds baseball game tonight in the Astrodome, and they are

planning to visit NASA Friday morning preceeding a choir rehersal prior to the competition Friday evening

Three Pampa choirs, under the direction of Billy Talley, will . be participating in the Festival. They are the Concert Choir, the Women's Choir and the Men's Choir. Talley said the groups . will be competing against outstanding schools from all over Texas and Oklahoma.

A trip to the beach at Galveston Island is planned for Saturday morning and the afternoon will be spent at the Astroworld Recreational Park, across from the Astrodome. The Pampa choirs are staying at the Astro Village Hotel*

Inflation drops below double-digits the maximum benefit will rise from \$677 to \$752.90 a month.

By MERRILL HARTSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cost of living increased at an annual rate of 7.5 percent in March, bringing inflation below double-digit levels due mainly to moderating energy prices, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a 0.6 percent seasonally adjusted rise in the cost of living for the month, substantially below the 1 percent increase registered in February and the lowest one-month increase since July 1980's 0.1 percent

The bureau said the slowdown in energy prices resulted in the smallest increases in transportation and housing costs in seven months. The Consumer Price Index showed that energy prices continued to rise in March but not by nearly the margin of the previous two months. Fuel oil prices rose 2.7 percent in March, following increases

of 7.5 percent in January and 8.5 percent in February, department officials said. Charges for natural gas and electricity rose 0.8 percent, compared with increases of 1 percent and 1.4 percent earlier in the year. Reagan administration officials and some private

economists had been predicting that energy prices would moderate as spring arrived. Prices had shot up in January and February because of the lifting of controls on domestic crude oil prices and the high cost of foreign oil. But the March figures were lower than many economists expected.

Department officials said the Consumer Price Index rose to 265.1 in March, which means that goods and services costing \$10 in March 1967 cost \$26.32 last month. The figures released today also showed that the index

increased by 11.2 percent from the first quarter of last year to the end of this year's first quarter. This means some 36 million Social Security recipients will

get an 11.2 percent cost-of-living increase in July.

At that time, the average retired worker living alone will see his or her monthly check increase by \$37, from \$337 to \$374. A typical couple's benefits will go from \$576 to \$640 a month, and

from \$153.10 to \$170.30. Payments increase each July if the increase in the Consumer Price Index exceeds 3 percent from the first

The minimum monthly Social Security check will increase

quarter of one year to the first quarter of the next. The figures released today by the Labor Department also

-Food and beverage prices rose 0.4 percent in March after .

going up 0.3 percent in February. -Housing costs rose by 0.5 percent, a moderating increase that the department attributed to a decline in house prices.

-New car prices declined by 0.4 percent, due largely to dealer rebate programs. The used car index also declined from February to March.

-Prices for grocery-store food items increased by 0.4 percent after holding steady in February. A component including meat, poultry, fish and eggs declined 1.1 percent. That decline was more than offset, however, by a 4.4 percent rise in fruit and vegetable prices.

-Apparel and upkeep prices rose 1 percent, including a 1.9 percent rise in the price of women's and girls' apparel. -The cost of medical care rose 0.9 percent, the same as the month before.

-Entertainment prices rose 0.5 percent.

All the increase are adjusted for seasonal variations. In a companion report, the department reported that inflation-adjusted, after-tax earnings of an average wage-earner increased by 0.3 percent in March after declining percent the previous month. The, "real spendable earnings" figure is for a married worker with three dependents.

Donald Ratajczak, director of Georgia State University's Economic Forecasting Project, had forecast a 0.9 percent inflation rate for March. He also had forecast that food inflation would continue at roughly the 0.6 percent of recent

Social Security benefits going up

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the 12th time in 13 years, Social Security recipients will be getting an increase in benefits probably around 11.2 percent.

The exact size of the increase for the nation's 36 million beneficiaries depends on the March Consumer Price Index figures being released today.

Social Security benefits rise automatically each year with that inflation index, as do Supplemental Security Income benefits for 4.1 million poor, aged, blind or disabled people Each 1 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index boosts

the cost of Social Security by \$1.4 billion a year. The new increase in benefits, which will take effect in July, is expected to add upward of \$15.4 billion to the annual cost of the program, now \$136 billion a year.

The maximum benefit for 65-year-olds retiring this year is \$677 a month. They are likely to get a boost of about \$76, raising them to about \$753 a month The average retired worker gets \$337 a month and stands to

The average elderly couple now gets \$576 from Social Security. They would get about \$64 more, \$640 a month. The minimum benefit of \$153.10 a month is likely to go up

receive an increase of about \$37 to \$374 a month.

The maximum SSI payment is now \$238 for an individual and \$357 for couples. Their payments are likely to rise by nearly \$27 and \$40 respectively.

Hospital medical records and quality controls will be the topics of a one day workshop to be conducted in Amarillo on May 2, according to officials of the sponsoring organizations,

the Top O' Texas Utilization Review Coordinators Association and the Golden Spread Medical Records Association (GSMRA). Medical records professionals professionals from throughout the Panhandle will be attending the day - long

seminar, said Mrs. Brenda Bell, president of the Top O' Texas Utilization Review Coordinators Association — a professional association involved with quality controls in hospitals. Mrs. Bell is Utilization Review - Quality Assurance

Coordinator at the new Coronado Community Hospital in

A bicycle rodeo for young cyclists, sponsored by the Pampa Police Department, is to be conducted at the Pampa Mall Saturday at 9 a.m. and noon, if Mother Nature agrees.

rodeo has three major purposes: 1. To make each bicycle driver conscious of the different phases of motion in driving. 2. To improve the ability of handling a bicycle in order to

achieve the highest degree of efficiency as a safeguard against 3. To establish confidence in one's ability with a bicyle in order that he might drive in traffic situations without

During the rodeo, free engraving of the parents' driver's license numbers and an inspection of each bicycle will be available

The bicycle inspection will include a check of the seat, grips, handlebar, spokes, tires, tire valves, pedals, chain, brake,

will be on hand to assist in the rodeo.

Some SSI recipients may gain nothing. When their checks go up, other benefits may fall correspondingly Hospital medical records workshop planned

Guest speakers for the program include Deborah Green.

R.R.A. a consultant from Amarillo: Marlene Costilla, A.R.T.

from Oklahoma City, a regional representative of the national

Quality Assurance organization; and also Sandee Rodene, R. N. of Amarillo. Topics for the seminar include chemotherapy interaction, risk management and JCAH compliance, and organizing an

effective quality assurance program Those attending the workshop will be health professionals, including utilization review coordinators, quality assurance coordinators, risk managers, medical records professionals and administrative and hospital staff members working with those professionals.

Local bicycle rodeo for youngsters Saturday

A non - competition event with the emphasis on safety, the

endangering himself or other highway users.

Police officials say the engraving can be beneficial for immediate notification if the bicycle is involved in an accident or stolen and recovered.

reflectors, bearings, wheels, tail light and kickstand. "Puffy the Bear", police Explorer Scouts and members of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation

If you as a parent are unable to attend the rodeo with your child and still would like to have the bicycle engraved, you can send your name, address, telephone number and Texas driver's license number along to the rodeo with the child.

Exams here for postal carrier

Pampa Postmaster J. D. Williams has announced the clerk carrier entrance examination has opened here and will continue through April 29.

"We have not opened our register in quite some time and an examination of it has lead us to believe it is out of date,"

Williams said. Williams said he anticipated two vacancies will be filled from the register within the next two years.

Those wishing to take the exam can contact Williams in the post office during the testing period any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

Starting salaries for clerk - carriers, part - time, is \$9.05 per hour, with steps taking the rate up to \$10.38 per hour over an eight year period. The majority of the new hires are as part time employees, paid at these hourly rates. The rates are about equivalent to the annual salaries, but do not include pay for nine holidays that full-time employees receive.

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gunfighter at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, wonders how to set a sundial

WHAT TIME'S SUNDOWN. Jim Curtis, a forward one hour to be in accordance with daylight savings time that goes into effect (AP Laserphoto)

Higher interest rate bill okayed, sent to governor

Gov. Bill Clements' signature costing them more to obtain is all that is necessary to money than the state would allow lenders to charge consumers up to 24 percent on loans ranging from unpaid credit card balances to mobile home loans to 18 automobile and mobile home

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A 114-27 House vote to accept Senate changes in a bill raising state ceilings on interest rates sent the measure to the governor's

Jon Ford, the governor's press secretary, said Clements has indicated he would sign the bill unless his staff finds an unexpected problem in it. The new interest ceiling

will take effect with the governor's signature or in 10 days, whichever comes sooner, unless he vetoes the

* Banks, savings and loan effect. associations, credit unions, department stores and credit eard companies had lobbied hard for a 30 percent ceiling but accepted 24 percent. They

and was set for final action

Administrators who have

clamored for the legislation

got a surprise, however, on Wednesday when the House

added an amendment requiring competency testing

Rep. Mary Polk, D-El Paso,

proposed the change, and Rep. Wayne Peveto,

D-Orange, sponsor of the bill,

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The Senate-passed education, experience,

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) — profit squeeze because it was let them charge when they lent it. Current ceilings range from 7.5 percent on some percent on unpaid credit card balances.

The Texas Consumer Association said the bill would allow lenders to gouge consumers and predicted lenders immediately would charge the maximum rates. The bill would set a

maximum of 18 percent so long as the six-month U.S. Treasury bill rate does not exceed 9 percent. But when the rate is higher than that. the ceiling would be twice the T-bill rate, up to a maximum of 24 percent for consumer loans. The T-bill rate is over percent cap would be in

Credit card companies would be allowed to change the interest on unpaid A credit card holder would

have two choices - pay the interest or clear his balance and give up his card.

Interest rates charged by consumer finance companies would not change, but the amounts subject to various rates would be tied to the consumer price index. The result would be that 18 percent could be charged on loans up to \$750 instead of \$300. Small lenders also make money from acquisition charges on such loans.

Commercial loans would have a ceiling of 28 percent but the higher ceiling would not apply to farm loans.

The bill does not apply to home mortgages. Federal law removed all state ceilings on such loans. One provision says credit

card companies may not 13 percent this week, so the 24 charge interest in the first billing period after a purchase is placed on one's card.

Senators also added an amendment prohibiting balances as often as weekly to lenders from discriminating stay even with the T-bill rate. on the basis of race, sex,

officials admit they 'bugged" private jailhouse conversations involving professional killer Charles Harrelson, a target in the investigation into the assassination of U.S. District by court order.

But they say a court authorized the secret recordings, and insist none of the information they got was ever turned over to state authorities, who have unrelated indictments pending against Harrelson.

A state district judge reluctantly agreed with those arguments Wednesday and rejected a motion by Harrelson's lawyers that state charges against him be dismissed because of the eavesdropping incident.

Judge John Wood.

It means Harrelson will have to stand trial unless his lawyers can win a reversal of Wednesday's ruling in state appellate court.

During the hearing U.S. agents, who planted the

in hopes of gaining information in the Wood time officially there were recordings made of Harrelson's conversations and that they were authorized

State prosecutors said since they were not privy to the tapes, the recordings should have no bearing on the state's unrelated case against Harrelson. He is accused of jumping bail and illegally possessing a gun, cocaine and loaded dice.

But Harrelson's lawvers said they can't be sure state prosecutors didn't get the tapes. They asked State District Judge Thhomas Routt to dismiss the state charges because their attorney-client relationship was "killed."

after Wednesday's all-day hearing, but he postponed setting a trial date to give Harrelson's lawyers until

between her legs. She said he

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Other members of the

testified for the defense.

Family Court Judge Sam S.

Emison Jr. ended a major

dispute between the two sides

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death, admitted for the first testified the clandestine recordings were authorized by two sealed federal court orders dated Nov. 3 and Nov. 14, 1980, each one effective for

> Kelt said the orders were signed by U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald of

Defense attorney Bob Tarrant asked Kelt if he had heard the tapes. "I do not recall whether I

listened to the tapes or read some transcripts." Kelt said. "So, there are some transcripts floating around?" asked Tarrant.

Kelt paused and then said. 'I am not permitted to answer that question.

Other federal witnesses also declined to reveal all but Routt denied that motion scant details of the recordings. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods of Houston said they were restricted as to what they could say because of the "ongoing investigation" into the sniper killing of Wood nearly two years ago.

No one has been charged in the assassination case despite the most intense federal investigation since the death of President John F Kennedy.

The eavesdropping incident came to light last Dec. 10 when Harrelson discovered one of two tape recorders in a private booth in the Harris County jail during a visit by his stepdaughter.

Harrelson has been held without bond since his arrest in Van Horn, Texas, last September.

Harrelson, who frequently looked over his shoulder to politically powerful family smile at his wife in the courtroom but spat saying they saw bruises on 'gestapo!'' at sheriff's Mrs. Daniel on various deputies who crowded him during a recess, testified he is Daniel vowed to intervene if afraid to discuss his case with his lawyers. not be taken from his

"From past experience I'd say they're probably recording" all of the conversations, he said.

Although Routt denied Harrelson's motion to dismiss the charges and ruled that

there was no evidence he

secret recorders apparently July 31 to appeal his decision. been injured, the judge suspicious that state George A. Kelt Jr., expressed some sympathy prosecutors had been given assistant U.S. attorney here, toward defense arguments.

federal government" Mr. Harrelson the dates (in stopping a trial in state court, the indictments) were wrong. he said. "One thing this court Obviously they were listening could do is postpone final to us - they corrected (the disposition of this case until indictments) every time I the federal government has happened to mention it in finished its ongoing there.' investigation of its (Wood)

would give allow Harrelson's state indictments against key victory.

"He did exactly what I wanted - he allowed me to appeal the issue," the found the errors himself and Houston defense attorney said re-filing indictments

Tarrant said he was is common and routine.

Harrelson goes to trial despite 'bugging the tapes because during his "I don't appreciate the private conversations "I told

> **Assistant District Attorney** But instead, Routt said he Ted Wilson acknowledged the lawyers to appeal instead of Harrelson were refiled with ordering the case to go corrections three times, each immediately to trial, a time correcting a date decision Tarrant counted as a regarding prior convictions against Harrelson.

> > But Wilson testified he with corrections such as that



Jury could get Daniel case today

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - Mrs. Daniel testified that Jurors could begin during her stormy four-year deliberating whether the marriage, her husband often widow of former Texas House beat and sodomized her, speaker Price Daniel Jr. fondled his son's penis and should keep her two young had a "weird" relationship sons today after final with Mrs. Murph in which he arguments in the child would push up against his custody suit brought against sister and put his knee

Final arguments in the drank to excess, smoked six-week-old trial were marijuana and refused to scheduled for 12:30 p.m. CST. Jean Daniel Murph, sister of the slain politician, contends Vickie Daniel is an unfit mother in her effort to wrest custody of her brother's two sons. Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price occasions and that the elder Daniel IV, 1. Mrs. Daniel, 33, also is custody of the children could

charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her husband, and that trial has been set for next fall.

Psychiatrists and family members brought to the stand by Mrs. Murph's into evidence a bag allegedly attorneys — including former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr. portraved the former Dairy Queen waitress as an emotionally unstable mother who might harm her children.

But the defense team, led by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, chipped away at Daniel's reputation, saying he led a double life that included strange sexual practices, heavy drinking and drug use

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competency testing bill AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A said, "Her amendment is so logical I've got to accept it." bill requiring the coming generation of school teachers The board also would have to prove their competence before entering classrooms authority to issue various has gained preliminary levels of teaching approval in the Texas House. certificates, based on

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OPINION PAGE

New York may see a surplus this year

Another proof, it seems, that good news does not command the attention accorded bad news is the generally under - reported story of how the state of New York and particularly New York City are rebounding from near - financial disaster. Indeed, their miraculous rescue from bankruptcy represents compelling laboratory proof that the supply - side theory of tax and budget cuts envisioned by the Reagan

administration works very well.

New York City and State were classic examples of how liberal programs, deficit spending, and soaring taxes stifle not only the economy but society itself. In the decade between 1965 and 1975. New York state and city taxes, already high, increased at twice the national rate to the highest in the continental United States. But the mushrooming tax burden still could not keep abreast of the spending, led by a series of outrageous concessions granted to public employees by weak, liberal politicians. New York City's annual deficit approached \$2 billion

By 1975, New York, America's showcase world city, became the first of the nation's large northern cities to crumble under the weight of urban decay and fiscal irresponsibility. That year New York State lost a net total of 350,000 non agricultural jobs. despite the growth of 350,000 government employees. New York City itself lost 600,000 jobs during a six - year period and middle income taxpayers fled for the **subur**bs

In the crunch, Gov. Hugh Carey and New York City mayors Abraham Beame and Edward Koch made the most of the breathing spell that federal financial assistance afforded

by bold tax cuts and austerity no one thought possible. About one - fourth of the 300,000 jobs on the city's bloated payroll were eliminated. including 19,000 teachers and 2,000 of its 2,500 street sweepers, and the city's budget has been cut by more than half — a feat unmatched by any government of similar size.

Against almost all predictions, the combination of austerity and tax cuts worked wonders. By 1979, the state had regained the 370,000 losts jobs. And New York City's budget, now balanced for the first time in recent memory, is expected to show a surplus of \$200 million at the end of this fiscal year. Standard and Poor's recently gave the city an investment - grade rating for the first time since 1975 — a sure sign that the long tunnel has an end.

Not surprisingly, Koch is emerging as a Big Apple hero and a rising star in national affairs. A man of unusual wit and candor, he refers to himself as "Mayor Culpa" — a play upon the Latin phrase for self - guilt, mea culpa, to describe the unwitting role he played as a liberal, free - spending congressman in burdening the nation's cities and states. now I'm an executive . . . I say to myself, how could I have voted for those dumb programs?

To be sure. New York's problems are not altogether over, but the worst of them are. And such a success has to great — good tidings to troubled cities like Cleveland and Detroit. Most of all, this reaffirmation of the democratic process - the ability of a free people to order their society an inspiring reassurance to all Americans who now must grapple with similar problems on a national

Gun - control advocates spreading the word again

Reagan, the cry for "gun control" is abroad in the land

The problem with gun control advocates is that their ultimate aim is the confiscation and outlawing of the private possession of all handguns. Few are so naive as to suspect that the registration of handguns would have any measureable effect on violent crime. Violent people and those with criminal intent would simply ignore registration requirements.

The more sophisticated gun. control advocates realize that registration is nothing but the first step toward confiscation since the inevitable continuation of violence would call for continued demands that handgun control be tightened even more. Again, if this group had their way, all peaceful citizens in society would be absent handguns in spite of the fact they know criminal types would find guns whenever desired.

There is a strange irony in the fact that most handgun control supporters are the sentimentalist supporters of a judicial system

As was predictable from the assassination attempt on President which is soft in its approach to the punishment of criminal acts. When was the last time, for instance, you heard Robert Redford call for mandatory sentencing on second offender felons?

For a number of reasons, the country has managed to produce a woozy judicial system, the functioning of which daily announces by its action that there isn't much risk in pursuing the criminal life. This soft - headed approach appears to hold, with Father Flanigan, that there are no "bad boys." only misguided people who are the victims of their environment and hence not really responsible for their actions. This same mind - set is quick to tell you that if we just outlawed handguns, everything would be fine.

Well, until such time as the judicial system awakens to the fact that violent people (including those who just point guns at other people. not necessarily shooting them) deserve to be isolated from society on a semipermanent or permanent basis. violent crime will persist and the average person will feel the need to be armed in his home. It's just that

Many zig zags on presidential stairway

Secretary of State Alexander Haig may or may not have been confused when on our nation's recent Black Monday he suggested that he was third in line for the presidency. Fortunately, we didn't need to know Haig may have been referring to the crisis management system set up within the administration, in which Vice President Bush was designated chief by President Reagan. If, however, he was thinking of the line f succession when a president dies or is disabled, he was clearly wrong. Self - appointed constitutional experts in both print and broadcast nedia quickly cited the 25th mendment as authority in listing he speaker of the House of Representatives and the president pro tempore of the Senate as next in the behind the vice president.

But they are wrong, too. The mendment merely details the

procedure under which the president may declare himself disabled or under which he may be declared disabled, following ascension by the vice president.

The Constitution leaves to Congress establishment of the order of succession. The legislation designates the Secretary of State to follow the Senate president with other Cabinet officers gathering on the stairway behind him.

At one time, the Secretary of State was designated to follow the vice president. Later amendments to the law revised the list to place the legislative leaders in the lineup ahead of the Cabinet peers and their more limited interest.

Reagan's successful surgery and his anticipated rapid recovery, in this instance, make the line of presidential succession an exercise in trivia. For that, we are thankful.

Controversial Cabinet officer

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

ASHINGTON (NEA) - It would take a political trivia buff or a professional lobbyist to name more than one of the past three secretaries of the interior. But James G. Watt, the new interior secretary, is well on his way to becomming the most controversial member of President Reagan's

Some of this notoriety has resulted from the disclosure of personal peccadilloes of the variety in which Washington delights.

Shortly after he took office, for example, Watt reportedly noticed with irritation the trousers worn by many female employees on the executive floor of the Interior Department. So, he ordered all women working in the proximity of his office to wear skirts.

Predictably, virtually every women in the building showed up for work in slacks on the day after the edict had

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been issued. Among them were several more substantive nature. who said they had not worn pants to work in years

Then there is is what is being called the "formal appointment request form." Interior employees - even assistant secretaries and department heads - do not simply drop into Watt's office when they want to see him.

Instead, they must fill out a long, complicated form detailing their reasons for requesting the appointment, the topics that they want to discuss, the decisions that might have to be made, the other staffers who should be present, the formal briefing documents that will have to be prepared and so on.

The employee is then notified in due course whether the meeting request will be honored. This could hardly be

called an open - door policy. Much of the news generated by the new interior secretary has been of a

Watt's previous job was as head of

the Mountain States Legal Foundation. a Denver - based law firm supported by private donations and dedicated to opposing environmental regulation and government interference in general.

During his confirmation hearings, Watt refused to name the contributors to the foundation. But he did promise to "recuse" himself from any decision involving a donor.

Shortly after his confirmation, however, the Interior Department stayed the enforcement of regulations that would have adversely affected large Western landowners and agribusiness firms — most of them located in California's Central Valley who receive federal irrigation water at low rates.

It was later discovered that Watt had once represented large landowners before the federal government in their

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slightly bigger. I asked them 'How

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Carolina, who has a lot to say about

what the administration does, wanted

"So we made the net large enough to

catch the tobacco farmers, but small

enough so no other farmers would be

able to use it. I've made a lot of safety

nets in my time, but this one really was

to Stockman when the phone rang

again, and the voice on the other end

said, 'By the way, is your safety net

strong enough to catch the military

industrial complex?' I said, 'Are you

crazy? It can hardly hold six ghetto

catch the contractors who are making

"What for?' I wanted to know. And

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They say they won't build military

hardware unless they have a safety

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"I told them, 'Do you realize how big

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all the guy said was, 'Don't worry about

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'Well, we have to have a net that will

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a place to jump if they had to.

fight against those very regulations. It is likely that at least one landowners' organization contributed to and retained the services of Mountain

Then Watt announced that he might permit the sale of oil leases at four sites off the northern California coast. The sites had been deleted from previous lease sales because of the potential for environmental damage and the bitter opposition of the state of California.

Watt said that he was "considering" including the four sites because he had been ordered by Reagan to "maximize" oil and gas production." But others think that many of the big energy firms that could benefit from access to the sites are donors to Mountain States.

Watt has also angered environmental groups by halting the acquisition of new park land. He is considering reversing decisions made during the Carter years to close many acres of federal land," especially in Alaska, to mineral exploration and cutting back on the enforcement of various departmental regulations.

But Watt is not without friends in high places. Recently he met behind closed doors with the governors of 11 Western states. Afterward they expressed delight with the new secretary's views. including reduced federal control over land use, continued federal financing but increased state control of Western water projects and elimimation of environmental - impact statements for state - approved projects. Most of that was exactly what the governors wanted"

The Reagan administration is only two months old, but already Watt has received more media attention than most interior secretaries generate in a full four - year term. He should be good for a lot more headlines in the comingo:

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, April 23, the 113th day of 1981. There are 252 days left in: the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 23, 1564, William Shakespeare was born at the Stratford-On-Avon in England. He died on the same date, 52 years later. On this date:

In 1789, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into the first presidential mansion at the corner of Franklin and Cherry streets in New In 1838, the first transatlantic

steamship service began as the "Sirius," and "Great Western" arrived , in New York from England. In 1940, a dance hall fire in Natchez, Miss., took more than 200 lives.

And in 1969, Sirhan Sirhan, Sen. Robert Kennedy's convicted assassin, was sentenced to death by a Los in Angeles jury. The sentence later was changed to life in prison.

Ten years ago: Thousands of demonstrators gathered in Washington to protest the Vietnam War.

catch all the tobacco farmers.' It Five years ago: Arab diplomats at 2 seemed that Sen. Jesse Helms of North the United Nations were pressing for new anti-Zionist action.

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The safety net

When the new administration first came into office, they put bids out on a safety net that would take care of the really underprivileged, and disadvantaged, when David Stockman and his budget cutters pushed most of the government social programs out the window

Originally, the specifications called for the safety net to be large enough to save all the needy in the United States.

It has not been constructed yet, and I went over to the contractor to find out why

The vice president of the project said it wasn't his fault. "We had the thing built," he said. "But every time we were ready to deliver it, we got a call from the Stockman people saying we had to make it on welfare, those suffering from hunger, lack of shelter, as well as the unemployed, Vietnam veterans, minority youths and senior citizens. It was a pretty good net, if I must say so myself

"But then someone from OMB came over to look at it and said, 'We're going to have to make some changes. We've decided the safety net will catch too many people. Could you make it lighter

and narrower? "I told him we could, but I wasn't too

sure how safe it would be. "If we cut out school lunches,

you?' he asked me. I said, 'No we won't. But what happens if the people who benefited from those programs fall?' "He said, 'They'll just have to pick themselves up from the sidewalk and

walk away. 'So we went back to the drawing

boards, and came up with a net that would only be able to catch the absolutely down and out, who had no ther place to go but in the net

"We were testing it when we got a call from the budget cutters, who said they had miscalculated on their figures and wanted us to reduce the size of the safety net by another 20 percent. 'We can no longer catch the people on food stamps, and we've eliminated the legal aid programs for the poor, and we're cutting out mass transpportation grants, day care centers, and job employment training projects, as well as veterans benefits,' they told us. 'By doing this we can cut down on the number of people holding the net. It has to be done if we want to get government spending in line.

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Conservative coalition BY ANTHONY HARRIGAN

generation ago a conservative coalition was the most powerful force on Capitol Hill. Senators such as Harry Byrd, Democrat of Virginia and Robert Taft, Republican of Ohio, joined together to limit the effects of New Deal Fair Deal legislation.

That bipartisan coalition fell apart under the impact of the Kennedy New Frontier and the Johnson Great Society. Liberalism had a field day until the election of Ronald Reagan.

There are cheering signs now of a revival of the conservative coalition. President Reagan's economic program is getting strong bipartisan support. The New York Times recently focused attention on one of the Democratic leaders of the new conservative coalition, U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas.

Congressman Gramm was a distinguished free enterprise economist at Texas A&M before he was elected to Congress. He has not changed his convictions since his election. In an interview with The Times, he said that the binding tie of the new conservative coalition "is basically economic." He holds that liberals are out of step with

the country on economic issues. More than 40 Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives belong to this new conservative coalition. They are hearing voices from home, which call for massive reductions in federal spending. In the last election, reduction in government spending was the

priority consideration for the voters.

There is abundant evidence that this consideration alone will be central in

the 1982 mid - term congressional elections. The country is enthusiastic about the budgetcutting efforts of the Reagan administration. The people are likely to be angry if there is obstructionism by the doctrinaire liberals. Almost everyone agrees that America's problems can't be solved by the old methods of the liberals, by throwing money at problems.

It's interesting to note that there has been much less grassroots opposition to budget cutting than was expected in February. The people aren't howling because the administration is doing away with boondoggle programs. To be sure, there's a lot of scurrying around on the state level to adjust programs and to find alternative sources of funding. In general, however, the public realizes that the cutbacks are essential if the nation is going to get on

The attitudes and legislative activities of Democratic congressmen such as Rep. Gramm are tremendously important. While President Reagan has a strong position in the Senate, his forces are weaker in numbers in the House. The President's drive for fiscal reform requires allies in the House of Representatives

Congressional leaders such as Rep. Gramm aren't planning to change their alligiance. "Our object," he has said, "is not to kill the Democratic Party but to save it." He and other members of the conservative coalition understand that a bipartisan push for sound economic programs is the No. 1 need facing the nation.

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Gun battle between coal miners, truck drivers leaves four injured

A gun battle between striking miners and coal truck drivers that left four men wounded has prompted eastern Kentucky coal company operators to call for police protection and warn that the area is on the verge of "war" because of the 26-day United Mine Workers walkout.

The shootout took place near Belfry, Ky., as a 10-truck convoy was returning to the non-union Mary Helen Coal Co. after making deliveries. The truckers said they were ambushed by pickets, but union miners, who had been trying to close the mine, said the truckers started the shooting.

A group of independent coal companies, meanwhile, met in Charleston, W.Va., Wednesday to form a new association in an effort to end the strike by the 160,000-member UMW. The Unionized Coal Employers Association may sign an independent contract with the UMW.

Negotiations between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's bargaining arm, have

Members of the Pikesville Coal Operators Association met Wednesday night with Kentucky State Police Commissioner Merion Campbell following the shootout.

"What we're telling you here is that we're going to have a war come Monday." said Thomas Ratliff, president of Landmark Mining Co

Campbell said state police would do what they could to hold down violence, but he wouldn't promise there would be no more injuries. And he refused to promise to beef up the 30-man detachment based in Pikesville, Ky., which polices five coalfield counties.

'You mean you're going to wait until two or three people get killed?" one angry operator asked.

Committee okays bill removing shrimp limit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Senate committee has approved a want each day, but they must do it by 2 p.m.

The 6-2 vote of the Natural Resources Committee came after more than two hours of arguments by bay and gulf fishermen who compete for shrimp catches.

Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, said the 2 p.m. deadline would be easier to enforce than the current 300-pound-per-day limit. He said that limit, in effect for more than 20 years, is virtually unenforceable.

'Anybody that's out there after 2 p.m. is in trouble," said Williams. His original bill raised the limit to 1,000 pounds, but he scrapped that in favor of the 2 p.m. deadline.

"Williams' bill would allow shrimpers to start working the bays 30 minutes before sunrise. Bay shrimpers like the bill. Gulf shrimpers oppose it, saying

it would be just as hard to enforce as the present law and would let bay shrimpers catch more than their fair share. 'Fishermen who work the bays catch young shrimp before

they migrate into open waters. You might as well legalize bank robbing for the same half day," said gulf shrimper Leslie Casterline of Fulton, Aransas

Williams said the bill would help reduce the tension between Texan and Vietnamese fisherman in Texas bays.

Sen John Wilson, D-La Grange, said the deadline would be difficult to enforce. He said it would take more than a game warden with binoculars to determine if a boat in a bay was actually shrimping past the deadline.

Violation of the law would carry a \$200 fine, and confiscation of the catch - a penalty Wilson and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said is insufficient. Truan suggested the bill go to subcommittee for

environmental impact studies, but Williams got enough votes to send it to the Senate.

"It's a conservation bill. It's going to save the shrimp. There are going to be more shrimp out there," Williams argued.

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The truckers were identified as Ricky Edmiston. 21. of Sidney, Ky.; Willard Wallace, 42, of Ragland, W. Va.; and Fred Williamson, 38, of McAndrews, Ky. The picket is Raymond Gannon, 28, of McVey, Ky.

Journalists who arrived on the scene after the shooting were attacked by pickets who tried to overturn their car and smashed their photographic equipment, according to free-lance photographer Gary Landers. The journalists were

The Kentucky coal operators said at Wednesday's meeting that they planned to reopen their mines Monday.

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Morning News.

Friends now business enemies

Al Feldman says, "I have nothing bad to say about Frank Lorenzo.

years, have become business the stock purchase. enemies because of the bitter corporate struggle for control of Continental Airlines.

Continental while Lorenzo is current outstanding stock. chief operating officer of is trying to take over Continental

And Feldman is doing all he can to stop it.

DALLAS (AP) - Frank rank-and-file, he claims -Lorenzo says Al Feldman is a calls for Continental to issue Lorenzo steamed 'great manager and a more than 15 million shares of "Continental management stock to an employee trust. has put a scare into the

Continental employees employees. overwhelmingly approved the idea Wednesday, But the two airline agreeing to forgo \$185 million or these guys from Texas will company bosses, friends for in future pay raises to finance

If approved, workers would buy controlling interest in the airline, diluting TIA's Feldman is president at ownership of 48.5 percent of

"The employees have Texas Air Corp., parent spoken," said Feldman. "I in the company and improve company of Texas will present the employee its profit-loss position - and International Airlines which plan to Continental's board. along with the TI proposal. Frankly, the employee plan appears to be substantially more favorable to the His newest plan — which company and its originated among the shareholders.

grounds. "We had the (TIA) proposal examined by outside advisers," Feldman said, and they told him the merger would put the resulting airline so deeply in debt it could not survive - that TIA's current debt plus the borrowing necessary to buy Continental would sink the resulting company.

'We've heard the ballance sheet argument time and time again," said Lorenzo. "But it is silly for Continental to throw our debt position at us. We would help their debt picture, not hurt it.

Picture of interest rates future now fuzzy

learn where those volatile, costly, hard-to-predict, near-record-high interest rates are headed.

And when they do, a now fuzzy economic portrait is going to assume the appearance of a sharply focused picture. Relatively speaking, anyway.

Right now the scene is cluttered up. The prime rate, falling since last December, recently reversed direction. Home mortgage rates are heading higher too. But some short-term Treasury bills have

NEW YORK (AP) - Sometime this summer . If you ask the people who make a living in those American consumers and producers are going to markets, you will find that their feelings are as mixed as the market's.

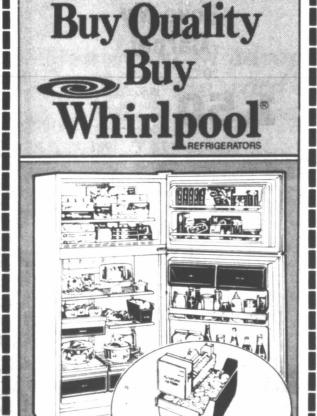
David Barry of Manufacturers Hanover Trust feels the prime rate may fall by summer, probably to 15 percent from its current 17.5 percent. Despite recent increases, Barry's expectation is widely

So is the other view. Says William Sullivan Jr. of The Bank of New York, "...dramatic progress toward lower interest rates seems improbable, and continued challenges on the upside seem likely.

Such mixed markets and mixed feelings seldem persist very long, if only because economic decisions aren't indefinitely postponable. Sooner or later borrowers make decisions, and rates rise or

Like some of their counterparts who deal with corporations, many home mortgage lenders feel a decision won't wait beyond this summer, and some are convinced that rates will fall. Both real estate organizations and the U.S. League of Savings Associations have such expectations.





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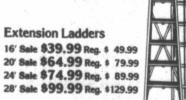
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TO EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Every morning, thousands of Mexicans in the border city of Juarez cross the Rio Grande River and go to jobs and controversy in El Paso.

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Some see the Mexican workers as a threat. To immigration officials, the workers are more statistics and more headaches. Others see the workers as a boon to local industry and part of a Targer economic picture involving the two cities.

"There are people who feel just as strongly one way as the other," said Henry V. McGehee, head immigration inspector in El Paso. "It's definitely controversial." Controversial or not, it's big business.

More than 7,000 Juarez residents come to their jobs legally and could live in the United States if they chose because of their immigration status. That number represents more than 5

percent of the total workforce of El Paso. It's been estimated that as many Mexicans work illegally in El Paso every day by crossing the bridges on 72-hour

'shopping passes. The result is often confusion and difficulty in stopping the flew of illegal workers while allowing legal ones to pass, -McGehee said

. The legal workers carry green cards that show them to be permanent resident aliens" in the United States - a status between alien and citizen.

"Most people who are permanent resident aliens do just that they live over here permanently," McGehee said. "It's developed into where it's lawful for a person to be a permanent resident alien even though he lives in a foreign country and commutes to work on this side.

"It's not statutory, but it's been condoned for so long that it would take a change in the law to stop it," he said.

Many of the commuters do so because their families still are in Mexico or for economic reasons, he said.

'The reason a lot of these people are commuting is because they can't bring their people (relatives) over legally," said Al Velarde Jr., head of the United States Catholic Conference's immigration assistance office in El Paso.

· Velarde currently is lobbying against an Immigration and Naturalization Service regulation that has slowed the process that allowed resident aliens to bring their families into this country

Americans don't spend enough on candidates

· WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans spend much more on flowers and fireworks than on candidates for Congress, says Republican fund-raiser Rep. Guy Vander Jagt.

And that, he contends, is one reason not to prohibit political action committees that give cash to congressional candidates. While final figures aren't in for 1980, Vander Jagt figures that the \$60.9 million raised in private contributions for House races in 1976 came to roughly 28 cents per American.

Americans spend 10 times as much on shampoo, four times as much on fireworks. five times as much on hair coloring and a total \$4 billon, or \$17.95 per American "on flower seeds and

potted plants," the Michigan Republican says. Vander Jagt, chairman of the GOP Congressional Committee, uses the figure to butress his support for political action committees that give cash to congressional candidates.

Writing in "The PAC Handbook," a new publication by the Fraser Associates, a Washington political relations firm, Vander Jagt claimed: "Twenty-eight cents a person is a pretty small investment. The claims of those who contend Americans spend too much on politics just won't stand up.

As the Senate Budget Committee debated the need for additional Coast Guard money, senators from coastal states noted that some constituents felt the service had too many duties for its relatively limited manpower.

Sen. J.J. Exon, R-Neb., said there were no Coast Guard problems in his land-locked home state of Nebraska. "Have they ever not come when you called?" asked Sen.

Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

About 1,000 college-age students roamed the halls of Congress several days ago lobbying against proposed Reagan-administration cuts in student aid.

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., helped organize the move, sponsored by several student-groups with the help of college presidents around the country.

One of the college presidents said he thought the proposed cuts would be "devastating." It was former Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the president-designate of New York University and House Democratic whip until his defeat in last November's elections.



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immigration papers for family members. The preference system was changed to a quota system in 1977, a move Velarde said "immediately backed the whole process up seven years

But McGehee defended the policy. "If we let them all immigrate, we wouldn't be able to absorb that many people," he said. "The cities on the border are scared about how they would absorb these people.

McGehee said economic difficulty is the other main reason so many people commute rather than move to the United

To bring their families here, "they have to prove that they could come up to meet federal anti-poverty guidelines," he said. "That's awfully difficult for a lot of these people to come up to. So, there's a lot of split families.'

Despite the prevailing economic problems, McGehee said

industries, especially the booming apparel industry.

Another 1,542 work in building and construction; 1,323 work in sales and service and 867 are in agriculture. Domestic work, once the major job market for commuters, now accounts for only 558 of the legal commuters.

Mark T. Miles, general manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, said the commuters and large population of Mexican-Americans in El Paso has helped attract labor-intensive industries to the city.

But some labor officials argue that the commuters result in lower wages for El Pasoans because they will work for less.

"It's always been a problem," said Ray Brown, business manager of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union local. "But

"They pay no (local) taxes, but they reap the benefits," he

Although he admits "there are some Mexican-Americans who feel the same way," Raphael Ruiz of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union said most of the members of his local have no quarrel with the commuters. He said the local is 98 percent Mexican-American.

"That river there doesn't make a difference." he said. 'These people are our brothers and sisters.'

"As far as they are concerned," Miles said, "it's one community. It may be two cities, but it's one community."

Miles said the single community concept is true on the economic level as well. "The two economies are pretty much one in their total effect," he said. "If anything happens to reduce the income in one, it's going to affect the whole thing.

'Saying the commuters are a problem just doesn't make sense," he added. "It's like seven inches of rainfall a year is a problem, but what are you going to do about it? It's





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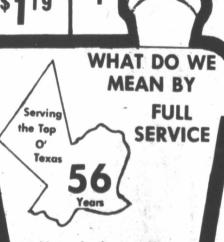
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Rain raised hopes for nation's crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who wanted to plant corn were bogged down by rain in some areas last week, but on balance the rain raised crop prospects over much of the country, government weather watchers say.

The weekly assessment of crop-related weather conditions was issued Tuesday by the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility of the departments of Commerce and Agriculture.

"Rainfall totals of 1 to more than 3 inches were common over the central and southern Great Plains, central Mississippi River Valley, Great Lakes and Ohio River Valley," the report said.

"Field work in much of the Corn Belt was slowed or temporarily halted by the heavy rain. However, the moisture failed to reach into the northern Great Plains and southeastern states."

Corn planting in the 17 major producing states — which produced 93 percent of last year's crop — was about 7 percent completed by April 19, compared with 3 percent a year ago. That also was 2 percentage points ahead of normal for this time.

Progress ranged from virtually zero in Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin to 92 percent complete in Georgia. Other states and the estimated corn acreage planted:

Colorado, 4 percent; Illinois, 3 percent; Indiana, 2 percent; Iowa, 2 percent; Kansas, 15 percent; Kentucky, 15 percent; Michigan, 1 percent; Missouri, 18 percent; Nebraska, 1 percent; North Carolina, 70 percent; Ohio, 4 percent; South Dakota, 2 percent; and Virginia, 24 percent.

"Planting in the Corn Belt was delayed by rain and wet fields," the report said. "However, moisture was needed in many areas to ensure good germination. Most planting activity centered in the Southeast."

Cotton planting for the 1981 harvest reached 25 percent completion in major states, compared with about 20 percent a year ago.

Other planting progress included: grain sorghum in Texas, 65 percent as of April 19 and 64 percent a year ago; spring and rice, 47 percent and 37 percent.

Winter wheat planted last fall was rated fair to mostly good throughout the major producing states, the report said.

"Development of the winter wheat crop continued well ahead of recent years," it said. "Kansas wheat was 70 percent jointed (a stage of development), compared with only 15 percent last year and the average of 25 percent. Oklahoma wheat was 10 percent headed. At this time a year ago, none of the crop was heading."

Planting of spring wheat was 43 percent completed, compared with a progress of 19 percent a year ago, the report said

But it added that "rain is needed in most areas to replenish

soil moisture and promote good growth."

Plantings of oats ranged from 21 percent complete in North

Dakota to virtually complete in Indiana, Nebraska and Iowa

Dakota to virtually complete in Indiana, Nebraska and Iowa WASHINGTON (AP) — Pork remains on the plentiful list for consumers, despite a substantial cutback from levels of a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

The Agricultural Marketing Service said Tuesday in its monthly "Food Marketing Alert" that pork output in May will be down 7 percent to 9 percent from the record high levels of a year earlier but still will average 6 percent to 8 percent above the 1978-80 average for May.

Beef production, however, will be only adequate in May, averaging 2 percent to 4 percent below year-earlier levels and 5 percent to 7 percent below the average for the month.

By the agency's definition, plentiful means "more than enough for requirements" while adequate is "enough to meet normal needs." When an item's supply is described as light, that means "less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."



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Cattle inventories held at levels below last year

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers and feedlot operators continue to hold cattle inventories below levels of a year ago, according to the latest

Agriculture Department figures. As of April 1, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday, cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of April 1 totaled 9.76 million head, down 4 percent from a year ago and 12

percent less than two years ago. The report said that was the smallest April

feedlot inventory since 1975. For some time, analysts have been predicting gradually tightening supplies of beef, pointing to higher prices for producers and consumers alike this spring and in the months to follow.

One factor will be the effect of hog producers cutting back on production this year. Others will million head were down 7 percent from a year include the weather and how pastures and crops earlier and were 15 percent lower than two years shape up in the months ahead.

According to the quarterly report, which covers cattle feedlot operations in 23 major beef states — Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas. they account for 95 percent of U.S. output - By states, the April 1 feedlot cattle inventory and

was down 2 percent from the first quarter of 1980 and 11 percent from the same period in 1979.

In its quarterly report last Jan. 19, the department said cattle marketings in the first quarter were indicated at 6.29 million head.

Placements of new cattle in feeding pens in the January-March period, at 5.15 million head, were down 1 percent and 12 percent, respectively, from the first quarters of 1980 and 1979.

The report said cattle feeders expect to market 5.54 million head from April through June, down 2 percent from the second quarter of last year and 10 percent below two years ago.

Looking at the seven states which are examined each month - and produce about three-fourths of the nation's beef - April 1 inventories at 7.86

Those states are Arizona, California, Colorado,

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Arizona, 346,000 head on April 1, up 7 percent from a year earlier; California, 526,000, down 5 percent; Colorado, 665,000, down 5 percent; Idaho, 203,000, down 15 percent; Illinois, 490,000, up 4 percent: Indiana, 240,000, up 2 percent; Iowa, 1.23 million, down 8 percent: Kansas, 1.1 million, down 2 percent; Michigan, 145,000, down 3 percent; Minnesota, 405,000, up 1 percent; Missouri, 80,000. down 6 percent; and Montana, 39,000, down 20

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new survey of mountain snowpacks points to some shortages of water in parts of the West this summer, a

government report says. It was issued jointly by the Agriculture Department and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the Commerce Department

For months, the light snow accumulations have pointed to water problems later this year, most notably in areas that have few reservoirs for storing of water. The latest report was based on



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Black and white peppercorns come from the same vine. The black variety is the slightly underripe whole berry and white is the same berry allowed to ripen, with the black hull removed.

Chili powder, key ingredient of that American classic, chili con carne, usually consists of about 80 percent chili peppers along with garlic powder, oregano, ground cumin seed and salt.

an ingredient in barbecue sauces, dips, and seasoning for chips, crackers and Mexican - style dishes.

long been used in salad dressings and creole - type Here's a recipe I found from Indonesia, with the exotic name Nasi Goreng,

which contains hot red

Sweet pepper flakes have

pepper 1 cup uncooked rice 11/2 teaspoons salt 21/2 cups boiling water 1 tablespoon instant

1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic 1 tablespoon water 1-3rd cup salad oil 1 tablespoon curry powder 1 teaspoon ground coriander 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper

2 cups cooked chicken breast, slivered 3 eggs, slightly beaten Stir rice and 1 teaspoon salt

into boiling water; cover and simmer till rice is tender, about 20 minutes. Combine onion, garlic and water and

medium skillet heat oil. Add onion and garlic mixture, saute 3 minutes. Add curry powder, coriander, red pepper and saute about 30 seconds. In small buttered skillet make several small thin omelets, roll each and cut into quarter - inch slices and set aside. Add chicken and rice to skillet with seasonings plus remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Saute 3 minutes. Serve garnished with sliced omelet. Good with chilled dry white wine. Serves

Salad sandwiches originally from Paris

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

When we heard there was a new - to - us Salad Sandwich being served in Paris, we welcomed the arrival of a recipe based on the new formula. Now we wonder whether the cook who first devised the new French sandwich wasn't inspired by the American Caesar salad? There are croutons in both Salad Sandwich and Caesar Salad. What do you think? SALAD SANDWICHES

3 tablespoons olive oil 1 tablespoon red wine

I teaspoon dried basil leaves

medium tomato, diced l small green pepper, seeded and cut into thin

short strips 1-3rd cup finely chopped

2 cup pimiento - stuffed

green olives 4 round hard rolls (each 5

inches wide)

4 slices Swiss cheese, cut

into thick short strips

In a medium bowl whisk together the oil, vinegar and basil; add the tomato, green pepper, onion and olives and toss well. Chill, stirring several times, for a couple of hours.

Before serving, cut each roll in half horizontally. Cut out the soft inner part of each roll half, leaving a 1/4 - inch thick shell. Cut these soft inner parts of the rolls into ½ - inch cubes. Place cubes in a broiler pan (minus the rack) and broil, stirring several times, until they are golden brown. Cool. Toast the hollowed - out roll halves and place hollow - side up on a serving dish. Toss the marinated chilled mixture with the roll cubes and Swiss cheese; spoon into the cavities of the rolls.





LIFESTYLES

Dear Abby

Both sides lose in battle of wills

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After you published a letter about visiting aging parents, I received a copy of it "anonymously." I'm sure it came from my mother, to whom I haven't spoken for four months

I am 29, divorced with two children, live alone and support myself and my children. I don't drink or run around and I'm respected by everybody but my mother.

I know Mom loves me and I love her, but unless she can choose my friends and control my life, she wants absolutely nothing to do with me.

She helped me financially when I needed it, a fact she mentions every chance she gets, but she thinks that gives her the right to pick my friends. After I told her I intended to live my own life, she said she never wanted to see me again. Since then, she hasn't called me and I haven't called her.

Abby, I am so frustrated I could cry. She reads your column religiously, so please tell her I love her and want her to be

HURTING IN PA.

DEAR HURTING: Your mother (like most mothers) has become so accustomed to telling you what to do "for your own good," of course), it's hard for her to break the habit. All self-supporting adults are entitled to live their own lives, and from what you say, you're doing an admirable job of it.

Regardless of who closed the door between you and your mother, open it, and try again. I assure you, your mother is hurting as much as you over the estrangement. And maybe more.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a waitress in Milwaukee for 12 years, and I have never been able to figure out why people will come into a cafe and always sit at a table where there are dirty dishes when there are plenty of clean tables available. I have asked waitresses who work at other restaurants, and they can't figure it out either. Can you

Household hints

To remove burned food from uminum pots, boil vinegar ith some water in the pot, en scour and rinse.

Empty coffee cans lined with astic bags can be used to eeze liquids which can be reoved and stored easily.

Use a rolling pin to press wn vinyl floor tiles. This way I your weight is evently disibuted and the glue spreads

To seal the cracks in eggs on e boil, add vinegar to the wa-

To remove the smell of onhs from your hands, rub them baking soda.

To prevent steaming up the throom, start filling the tub th cold water and then run hot water.

Red Cross: Ready for a

DEAR MERT: Probably for the same reason people choose to sit in a crowded kitchen even though there is a larger, more comfortable room available. Call it the coziness of clutter. And if it's any comfort to you, it's the same in Los Angeles as it is in Milwaukee.

DEAR ABBY: Social customs are constantly changing, so perhaps you can tell me if my sensitivities are now

I am a clergyman who is amazed at the number of wellme simply as Reverend To address someone as "Reverend" without adding his name is worse than calling someone "Mister." I'd rather hear, "Hey, Rev!" At least that is not sanctimonious. Am I too fussy? If not, perhaps people who wish to use the title "Reverend" out of respect would appreciate a reminder of its proper use.

THE REV. JOSIAH H. JONES

DEAR SIR: Those who address you as "Reverend" without using your last name think they are being respectful. Forgive them, Reverend Jones, for they know not what they do. (But after this, many should know better.)

A THIRD FAUCET LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) - A separate faucet for drinking and cooking water is seen as the new look in kitchen sinks by the Water Quality Associ-

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Plant bulbs at right depth

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

How deeply you plant summer-flowering bulbs will determine your success as much as the site that you pick and the care that you provide.

Some plants must have their bulbs or roots tucked deeply in the ground to survive frost or provide support. Others prefer to have their roots, bulbs or rhizomes right at the soil surface.

Here's a simple, handy depth chart to guide your spring planting of the most popular perennials from peonies to iris — and annuals as

The best planting time is as early in spring as possible when the soil is thoroughly warm with no traces of frost near or below the surface in "the deeper planting zone.

Dig the soil deeply, even for bulbs that require only surface planting. Incorporate generous amounts of humus and compost in the planting area to provide desirable loose soil structure. That lets proots penetrate more easily.

Add a cup of garden fertilizer per cubic foot of soil and mix in well. Add peat moss to heavy soils to loosen them. It also improves the water-holding capacity of sandy soils.

That is important, especially for areas experiencing prolonged droughts.

ings, straw or wood chips on the surface to smother germinating weeds. That also pro-After planting, clean cultivate the surface to remove vides a neater appearance for your flower garden to set off the blooming beauty from all weeds that would otherwise compete with plants for your summer-flowering bulb plants. water or nourishment. Mulch,

LIFESTYLES

Pampan to play in recital

CANYON - Elbert Hensley of Pampa will accompany Yolanda Morales in a recital Saturday, April 25 at West Texas State University.

Hensley, a junior at WTSU, will accompany Morales, a soprano, on the piano during the recital. Morales is a WTSU senior from El Paso

The program will include selections composed by Handel Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Wolf, Ravel, Alvarez, de Falla and

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Mary Moody Northen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

I hate to buy things that don't show

Okay, so I admit it. I'm a snob, but you can't get respect out of a root canal or new underwear.

You could fork out a couple of big bills and have a septic tank so clean you could cook in it, but does anyone care? Plant a few geraniums in the side yard by the garbage can and people go crazy.

My whole house is flash and show. There is a feeling of neatness. You know without asking that the people who live here have clean fingernails and pay their

paper boy on time with cash. Behind a closed door under the sink is a cookie sheet born the year "The Wizard of Oz" was shown for the first time.

Inside the bottom drawer are dish towels so dingy that if a child played with them, . you'd make him put them down because you "don't know where they've been."

In the "catch - all" drawer is a pair of reading glasses , made whole by a paper clip

garden hose with a torn sheet tourniquet every three broken off. or four feet that puts the leaks in traction.

If something desn't show we don't fix it, paint it, empty it. clean it. cover it. deodorize it, polish it, alter it, bleach it, wax it, or recognize it in

Maybe if there were more of an incentive, we'd pay attention to non - visibles Perhaps a sign by the front door that reads. "This house has just had a termite inspection and has been declared clean." Or, "The pad under this crummy carpet is waffled for comfort with little air pockets and it's

the top of the line." I learned a long time ago not to waste my time on things that could not be seen. I never sewed up a pocket in a winter coat, never hemmed a slip that you could turn over at the waistband, never bought a water heater until the basement flooded, never

By Erma Bombeck connecting the stem to the replaced the tiles behind the frame. Outside is a 45 - foot stove, never threw away the scissors with half the tip

> All you people out there who paint the inside of closets - and you all know who you are - listen to me. It's like having your light burn out in the refrigerator. Who knows when the door is shut?

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Dr. Lamb

any causes of ringing

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband has had ringing in his ears for a long time. The doctor told him that his high blood pressure was the cause of it. He has been taking blood pressure medicine for years and his pressure is normal with medication. But he still has ringing in his ears. Could you please tell us what causes this and what medicines can

DEAR READER - It is true that high blood pressure can cause ringing in the ears (tinnitus). But there are many

200,000 jobs.

WASHINGTON - In the past decade,

apparel imports have increased 151 percent

while U.S. employment in the fiber - textile -

apparel industry has declined nearly 10

percent, costing the American economy

The 1980 level of yarn, fabric and clothing

imported into the United States represented

over 600,000 jobs that could have been

available for Americans. If this trend

continues, imports will take 40 percent of the

domestic market during the next 10 years and

displace another 300,000 workers.

blood pressure and many people who have high blood pressure do not have tinnitus.

Your doctor is a family physician or internist, evidently, since he is treating your husband's blood pressure. Ask him to refer your husband to a specialist in ear, nose and throat diseases for further evaluation of his tinnitus

Tinnitus can be caused by medicines, which includes too much aspirin. It can follow exposure to excessive loud noises or ear damage. It can be part of hearing loss or it can even be from wax in the

U.S. apparel imports increase

Not even every ear, nose and throat specialist's office is yet equipped to evaluate all cases of tinnitus and offer the best available treatment. But it is your best bet. If it is caused by a medicine it can be

discontinued The treatment depends upon the cause. If it can't be corrected by some measure such as stopping a medicine or cleaning out the ears or a suitable hearing aid if there is a hearing loss, an audiologist can, through testing, often mask the tinnitus sound. That means the person must wear a tinnitus masker if one is indicated. The audiologist must be

In 1970, these three countries exported \$603

million worth of textiles and apparel to the

United States. The 1980 level rose to \$4.5

billion worth of these goods, a 646 percent

The U.S. industry employs more people

than any other type of U.S. manufacturing.

More than 80 percent of the apparel workers

and 48 percent of the textile workers are

Today, 40 percent of all man - made fiber

coats, 60 percent of all cotton blouses and 75

increase in 10 years.

women.

Sixty percent of U.S. apparel imports percent of all wool sweaters sold in America

trained and cleared to test and apply tinnitus maskers he can offer that service.

To give you a more com-plete idea of all the causes of tinnitus and what can be done I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-10, Help for Tinnitus - Noise or Ringing in The Ear. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Some people have a hearing loss and are unaware of it. That loss, which can be detected with testing, may be an important factor in causing the tinnitus.

DEAR DR. LAMB - A good friend, 22 years old, had an operation for the removal of cancerous testicles. I realize he will not be able to father any children. I have two questions: 1) Will he be able to perform sexually when he gets married and 2) What effects will there be on

the body due to the loss of

hormones? DEAR READER - His immediate health is the first consideration. It makes a great deal of difference what type of malignancy was present. It is somewhat rare to have both testicles involved, if that was actually the case. But, it may be that to control the tumor the doctors wanted to decrease the amount of testosterone hormone that was present. In that case they would not want to use testosterone replacement. If one testicle remains and he recovers he may well be entirely normal sexually and even have children.

A mature male responds differently from an immature male to a loss of both testicles. He will not change greatly physically and may be able to perform sexually. The Romans found that out with their slaves.

If he needs and can take male hormones, he will have the sex drive and characteristics of any normal male.

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 24, 1981

Take advantage of any opportunities you get this coming year to enhance your knowledge, either academically or in practical areas. What you learn will help you rise to the top faster in your TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Today you may be tempted to do just enough to get by. Unfor-tunately, that which you fail to do may demand attention at an inconvenient time later Romance, travel, luck resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Changes to which you have given sufficient study will work out to your advantage today. Altera tions made impulsively could cause complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let friends or outsiders become involved in family matters. They may be forced to take sides and offend either you or your mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Coworkers may have better ideas than yours for doing things today. Don't let your ego get in the way of proper execution of a job.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful today if involved in anything which requires a financial risk. Study the situation from every angle to be sure it's not a LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be luckier today in involvements that others originate rather than in those you launch yourself. Act in areas where you get the best odds. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Judgments should be made solely on the facts if you hope to avoid problems later.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions may be a mixed bag today. You could be both prudent and extravagant.

Don't base important decision

on hunches or hearsay today

Emphasize the former and eliminate the latter. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business and pleasure may not blend too smoothly today. Your could trying to butter them up, even though this might not be your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think your moves through carefully today, but don't dwell on them so intensely that you fail to act. Good ideas are only that unless they are implemented.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Though your intention is to be helpful, you'd be wise today not to manage for others

things that may be beyond your ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your goals are attainable today, but it may require some shrewd maneuvering to get what you want. Even then you could fall short of your target.



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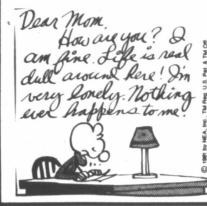
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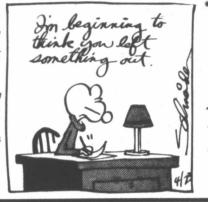
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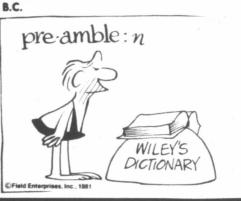
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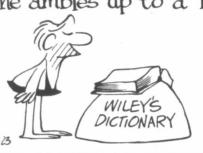
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By Johnny Hart



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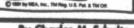
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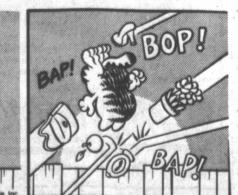
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THAVES 4-23

By Jim Davis

HECK WITH IT. THIS IS FOR YOU UGLY ONES, TOO





RAISING CANES. Workmen plant a 'forest' of walking sticks recently in the gardens at the rear of Hotel Ons Krijtland in the small town of Epen in Holland's southern

Limburg Province. The owner's don't expect them to grow of course — they are given free to all visitors to the hotel to celbrate it's 50th anniversary. (AP Laserphoto) percent city sales tax.

Students tell committee planned tuition hike would spoil 'dream'

Students against a tuition would rise to \$3,600. increase have implored a Senate committee not to spoil the "American dream" of parents being able to afford to would pay \$5,000 a year and send their children to college.

Hart

Eleven students testified Wednesday the large tuition thike proposed by Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson would only in view of President Reagan's plans to reduce financial aid.

'The dream of most American families, of most Texas families, is to be able to send their children to college. No Texan should be denied the right to attend college because he or she cannot afford it," said John Taylor of the University of Texas at Austin, a student lobbyist who also works full-time.

Snelson, D-Midland, noted the Senate Finance Committee was still trying to cut more than \$100 million out of its proposed budget, and he assured hundreds of students who packed the Senate chamber:

"It's not as if one group has been singled out by a punitive

His proposal would double the tuition for Texas undergraduate and graduate students at state-financed schools to \$8 a semester hour. Tuition for Texas dental students would be increased from \$400 to \$2,500 per year,









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Non-Texas residents would pay \$80 a semester hour. Out-of-state dental students medical students \$7,200.

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director, said the tuition caught in a "squeeze. increase was proposed as a "quick, easy solution" for for 17 colleges that have no source of building money.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, suggesting cuts in federal

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GROTON, Conn. (AP) - A larger-than-usual protest is expected Saturday when Electric Boat launches the nuclear-powered submarine Corpus Christi.

Police say they expect 1,500 to 2,000 protesters at a rally and teach-in that is scheduled outside the shipyard's gates. In addition, 5,000 to 10,000 guests are expected at the

Organizers of the protest which comes on the same day as a national campaign to gain support for nuclear arms freeze - claim as many as 3,000 people may attend because of the opposition expressed by the leaders of the Catholic church over the name chosen for the

City sales ruled to be constitutional

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday a Travis County state district

Bullock said Judge Hume Cofer granted a summary judgment for the state in a suit filed by U.S. Steel, which attacked the local option tax as unconstitutional.

Bullock said Cofer rejected U.S. Steel's argument that the tax was discriminatory because tax rates are not uniform throughout the state.

Cities which have adopted the city sales tax collect the state 4 percent sales tax and an extra 1 percent, which is rebated by the state. Some cities, however, do not collect

Many Catholics believe the Richard Shirley, chancellor choice is blasphemous. And of the diocese, said Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of Wednesday he knows of no Norwich and Archbishop effort in the Texas port city to

John F. Whealon of Hartford oppose the naming. And Corpus Christi civic have called on the Navy to change it because Corpus and elected officials have Christi is Latin for "body of defended the name. Christ" and the vessel is

Mayor Luther Jones said designed to carry nuclear the protest against naming warheads, seen as a poor the sub is "a gross miscarriage of justice In addition, the bishop of against 230,000 citizens of

the Corpus Christi diocese, Corpus Christi." He added, "It is the second Thomas Drury, expressed his opposition to the naming of time that a naval vessel has the suby during mass carried the name, and it

citizens of Corpus Christi" not to have a ship named after this city.

Sen. John Tower, the Texas Republican and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, recommended the name to the Navy and says he has no plans to ask that it be changed. He will deliver the main address at the 1 p.m. launching ceremony in the shipyard.

The protest is scheduled to



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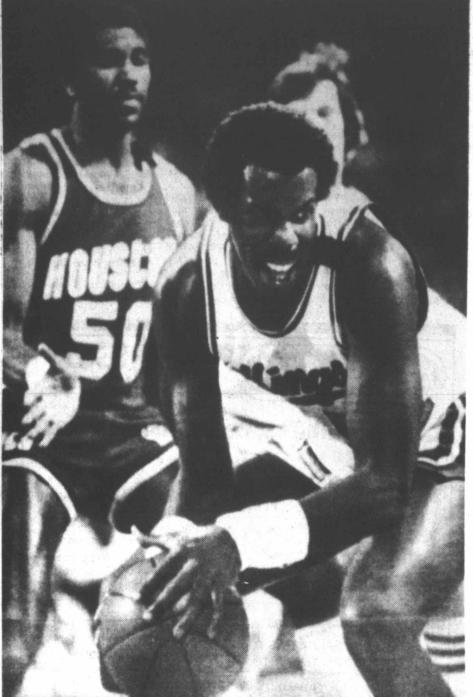
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KING OF THE KINGS. Reggie King of the Kansas City Kings. right. beats Robert Scored 31 points as the Kings beat the Reid of the Houston Rockets to the loose ball during Wednesday's games of the

(AP Laserphoto)

Kangers bomb Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) - After three days of listening to verbal abuse and boos directed at Manager Don Zimmer on his first return to Boston since being fired by the Red Sox last fall, the Texas Rangers took matters into their own hands.

The Rangers exploded for 18 hits, including a three-run homer by Buddy Bell and six doubles, and salvaged the finale of a three-game series Wednesday with a 16-8 victory over the Red Sox.

"We wanted to win one for Zimmer," Bell said in a serious tone offsetting what might have been considered a corny remark. "He's taken a lot of heat here. We were tired of

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hearing all the second-hand bull, such as he can't handle pitching and things like that.

'Everybody on this ball club enjoys playing for him and, after losing our first two games here, we really wanted to win one for him. He's a manager who is really for his players and we like and respect him.

The Rangers built a whopping 11-0 lead with seven runs in the first inning and four in the second. Bell. a 10-year American League veteran, helped in the first inning with a ground single to left. Later he applied the finisher with his homer in the seventh

Kings best Rockets to even NBA series

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Del Harris has played, watched and coached too many basketball games to believe the home court advantage will forever remain almost non-existent.

And he figures Friday night, when his Houston Rockets return home deadlocked 1-1 in their Western Conference championship series with Kansas City, would be the perfect time for the old "HCA" to reappear.

"We're happy to get the split," Harris said Wednesday after the Kings, led by 31 points from Reggie King and timely buckets by John Lambert and Ernie Grunfeld, wallopped the Rockets 88-79. "We think the home court advantage still will show itself in the playoffs."

In twelve playoff games, the Rockets have won only once at "Regardless of our road record, I still would rather be home,

with the home crowd," he said. Moses Malone struck for 31 points and helped bury the Kings

in the series opener Tuesday night 97-78, but the Kings held the dominant center to just 18 Wednesday while King scored 21 in the first half and 10 in the second. "I just went out there and played hard," said the 6-foot-6

power forward two years out of Alabama. "We had to win it tonight. You wouldn't want to go back to Houston 0-2. We have to control the tempo and we have to contain Moses. We have to contain him because we can't stop him."

Trailing by a point at halftime, the Kings jumped to a 61-54 advantage by outscoring the Rockets 14-6 the first six minutes of the third period. Houston got no closer than five in the fourth

Harris seemed miffed when questioned about Kansas City's defense of Malone. Only in one other playoff game, against San Antonio, was he held to fewer than 18.

"Hey, Moses Malone has played seven years and nobody has stopped him yet," said Harris. "If you think Moses Malone has been wiped out of the playoff picture, I'd say you're in for a surprise. Last night, it was our night. Tonight it was Kansas City's night. This is going to be an interesting series.'

The Kings, still without injured guard Otis Birdsong, used only seven players.

"We played as tough as we know how," said Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "We got solid play from everybody. We played seven people and they did the job.

Lambert, a 6-10 reserve, scored 18 points, six more than his previous high this season.

"How many times have you heard people boo Lambert and tell me to get him out of there," said Fitzsimmons. "I'm glad I don't listen to people."

Lambert credited his teammates with his big night. "When we're down, somebody has to come in and pick us up and tonight I'm glad it was me," he said. "The reason we played so well is because we were looking for each other. We were not so individualistic. That helps the offense out and it takes a lot of the pressure off the defense."

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OFF TO DISTRICT. Pampa High's golf team enters the final ground of the District 3-5A tournament Friday at Amarillo Air Force Base. Team members include, front. l-r. assistant coach Mike Brent. Scott MaCartney. Garland Allen. Tobi Ritthaler. Derik Dalton. David

Snuggs, and head coach Deck Woldt. Standing, 1-r. are Jeff Hanson, Steve Shepherd, Gary Cudney, Dennis Mashburn, David Fatheree, Kenny Martin, and Craig

Pampa golfers enter district's final round with hopes of regional berth

With hopes of at least a second place finish and a trip to the regional tournament, the Pampa High golf team enters the third and final round of District 3-5A play Friday at Amarillo

After two rounds, the Harvesters trail Amarillo High by 31 shots (626-657) and lead Tascosa by 10 (657-667)

The top two teams and the top two individuals advance to the regional tournament May 1-2 at Lubbock

We're hoping we can equal our best round (324 'at the Amarillo Relays) or come within four or five shots of it, and withstand any charge by Tascosa. That's our game plan. Gary Cudney's, Pampa's No. 1 golfer with the lowest stroke

average on the squad, stands seventh in the medalist race "Conceivably, Cudney has a chance to get up among the top two," Woldt added.

'Cudney trails AHS's Lance Poole (medalist) by eight strokes and Tascosa's Ben Smith (runnerup) by six. Cudney and Kenny Martin, the No. 2 man, are the only seniors on the varsity five. Jeff Hanson and Dennis Mashburn, both juniors, are No. 3 and No. 4 respectively on the team. Coyle Winborn, a freshman, is No. 5 Pampa's B team is fifth and trails Amarillo High B by three

'They could make some ground too,' added Woldt.

Pampa B teamers include Craig Chapin, No. 1: David Fatheree, No. 2; Steve Shepherd, No. 3; Derik Dalton, No. 4, and David Snuggs, No. 5.

"The weather could become a big part of it," Woldt said. "If it's on the cool side or windy. I don't look for Amarillo High to shoot any better than they have. I don't know which is better for us, nice or bad weather. It's hard to tell with a high school

Garland Allen, Scott MaCartney, Lance DeFever and Tobi Ritthaler will be playing singles for Pampa.

Craig Chapin and Cliff Baker are both on a choir trip and will not be able to compete in the tournament. Pro shop helper Jeff Whatley is also a team member.

alenzuela mows down Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela, the hottest pitcher in baseball this April, was not the man the struggling Houston Astros needed to see at the close of their homestand with the Dodgers.

But that's the way the rotation worked out and Valenzuela, the stocky left-hander with a dazzling screwball, mowed down the punchless Astros on seven hits Wednesday night in the Astrodome - logging 11 strikeouts, posting his 19th consecutive scoreless inning and beating former teammate

'We need to get him over in the after Valenzuela, 4-0, not only • handcuffed the Astro batters but also touched Sutton for a fifth-inning single that drove in the game's only run.

When I got the hit, I was pleased to get the hit, but thankful to get ahead in through an interpreter, said of his drive to right that scored Pedro Guerrero. The run provided Valenzuela his third

shutout of the year, raised his league-leading strickout total to 36 and pushed the Dodgers to their best start in "I've run out of words to describe him

outstanding, awesome, great, Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said of the 20-year-old Mexican.

"He makes it look easy," added catcher Mike Scioscia. "He had the same stuff he's had all year.

That stuff left the Astros, mired in horrendous hitting slump that has the defending National League West champions off to a pitiful 3-9 start. mumbling at their bats and trailing Los Angeles by seven games.

"It's just discouraging, losing games

Houston right fielder Terry Puhl. We've tried to pull out of it. I don't know what it takes, but we'd better find out pretty quick.

Sutton suffered his third loss in as many starts despite scattering six Dodger hits.

'I'd like to be 3-0, even if it was against Toronto, Peoria and Springfield. But that wasn't meant to " said Sutton, who joined Houston as a free agent this year.

Valenzuela simply outmatched Sutton. The Dodger pitcher has not permitted a run in 191-3 straight innings and has allowed only one run in four complete games this year for an earned run average of 0.25.

In fact, counting a late-season callup last year. Valenzuela has allowed just one earned run in 532-3 major-league

Girls softball signup today

Registration for a girls softball league will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at the Pampa Optimist Club. Another signup is set for Saturday from 9:30 to 1 p.m. at the

There will be a little league (9-12 years old) and a senior little league (13-15)

A \$7.50 registration fee will be charged, and all youngsters should bring their birth certificates (if available) when they

All girls must register to be eligible to play. If a girl cannot attend the signups, she should notify the Optimist Club tomorrow or Saturday.

Ladies' tennis league planned this summer

Persons interested in joining a ladies' tennis league this summer should contact Jeanette Gikas (665-4435) or Ruby Adcock (665-5979) as soon as possible. The first tournament is scheduled for Monday, starting at 9

a.m. at the Pampa High tennis courts. It will be a one-day. double-elimination tournament.

Entry fee is five dollars per team, and there will be three divisions, (beginners, A and B).

Mrs. Gikas said several tournaments are planned this summer around the panhandle area.

Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press Johnny Evans slugged a two-run homer in the bottom of the Ith inning, his second of the game, to give the El Paso Diablos 7-6 Texas League baseball victory over the Midland Cubs Vednesday night.

In other Texas League action, Tulsa beat Shreveport, 6-2, rkansas defeated Jackson, 9-2, and San Antonio and Amarillo plit a doubleheader. San Antonio won the first game, 4-1, and marillo took the nightcap, 5-1.

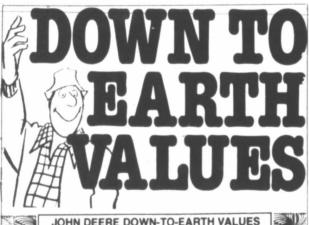
Evans hit his first two-run homer in the third inning and his nal home run came with two outs. Chick Valley, 1-0, pitching in relief, picked up the victory.

he loser was Bob Blyth, also working in relief. The Tulsa Drillers got only four hits, but that was enough for 6-2 victory over the Shreveport Captains. Designated hitter

racy Cowger picked up two of the four Tulsa hits, a two-run ouble in thee third and an RBI single in the seventh inning. Walter Terrell, 1-1, picked up the victory. Scott Garlette, 0-2, vas the loser Six consecutive hits in the ninth inning boosted the Arkansas

fravelers to a 9-2 victory over Jackson. Jeff Doyle had a triple nd an RBI single in the game and Don Moore had two run roducing singles for the Travelers. The winning pitcher was Mark Riggins, 2-1. The loser was

om Miller, 0-1. Back-to-back doubles by Steve Sax and Tom Beyers and a riple by Greg Brock provided the winning margin as the San intonio Dodgers beat the Amarillo Gold Sox, 4-1, in the first ame of a doubleheader.





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Celtics roll past 76ers to even series at one game each

BOSTON (AP) — In a 24-hour span, the Philadelphia 76ers went from one-point winners to 19-point losers. The explanation, Coach Billy Cunningham and forward Julius Erving agreed, is simple.

'They established how they wanted to play," Erving said after Wednesday night's 118-99 National Basketball Association playoff romp by the Boston Celtics. "It would be foolish for me to really dissect what happened. We just didn't have it.

"They outplayed us in all phases," added Cunningham. "We didn't play well and they had a lot to do with it."

The Celtics' victory, one day after a 105-104 loss, evened the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship series at one game apiece. The scene shifts to Philadelphia for games Friday night and Sunday

The Celtics led all the way after scoring the first eight points. They broke the game open with a 14-0 burst late in the second quarter that boosted their lead to 59-41. They led 66-47 at halftime and never let Philadelphia closer than 14 points thereafter.

Larry Bird, who had 34 points and 10 rebounds Tuesday night, was deadly from the outside Wednesday night.

hitting 14 of 21 shots. He scored 23 of his Celtic-high 34 in the first half and added 16 rebounds and five assists.

"What he did out there tonight was a season for some people," said Cunningham:

"They're looking to me now in this series," said Bird. "It really takes a lot of pressure off when you start hitting from the outside

Philadelphia planned to go inside to Darryl Dawkins and Caldwell Jones. Because of poor ball movement, Cunningham said, that failed and "we were settling for 20-foot shots.

Rookie guard Andrew Toney took a lot of them. He scored 35 points and led Philadelphia in scoring for the second straight game.

"I thought we shut down their break very well and they went more

one-on-one tonight than they did last

night," said Boston guard Nate Archibald, who had 19 points. "We may double team guys and see what they do from there. I don't think they can win with him (Toney) scoring 30 or Doc (Erving) scoring 30. The other guys just stand around when they play one-on-one.

Boston made 52 percent of its shots. compared to 47 percent in the first game, and outrebounded Philadelphia 52-41 Wednesday night.

Although Boston Coach Bill Fitch said. "I don't think this game will have any bearing on the next," Cunningham noted, "We weren't aggressive. We were reaching. We weren't moving our feet on defense

"I didn't like the way we lost," Cunningham added. "If we play in Philly the way we played tonight, we're



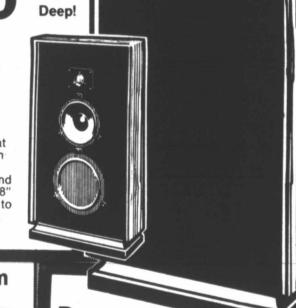


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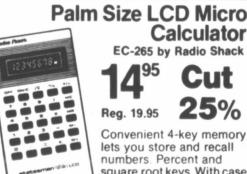
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Wilson, D-Lufkin, who has bloc. been elected chairman of the coalition.

the job by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, the dean of the 24-member Texas delegation. In coming months, council

members promise to fight as a unit for public works projects, job programs and various federal grants when they are distributed in committees and legislative haven't shifted the flow of to counter "outrageous floor amendments.

formed to battle a successful representatives from 18 tabbed to act as staff director studies. Northeast and Midwest states of the council. He agreed that Southwest

"Their organization has waning. done a good snow job. Snow Belt than on the Sun said. Belt. At the very least, we "The idea of our council North Carolina, South

subcommittee on small business is looking

into allegations that the Agriculture

Department is following cumbersome and

sometimes wasteful procedures in buying

food commodities for donation to school lunch

Rep. Andy Ireland, D-Fla., chairman of the

panel, said Wednesday he will begin hearings

next week on the role of small businesses in

the department's commodity procurement

"Small businesses have complained to the

subcommittee that there is a lack of

a competition for and growing concentration in

the bid awards made by the USDA for meat

poultry, fruit and vegetable buys made,"

"They also have told me that the same

problem exists in the processing of USDA

commodities. As a result, I have scheduled

Ireland said two days of hearings will be

held on April 28-29. Witnesses will include

school board members, school food service

diretors and several small-business

A subcommittee staff member said at least

one more day has tentatively been added for

sometime next month to give Agriculture

Department officials, including Secretary

Currently, the department spends about \$1

billion a year on a wide variety of food

commodities which it then donates to schools,

nursing homes and other institutional

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Ireland's announcement included a list of

allegations that the subcommittee's staff

gleaned from interviews with small-business

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> 'Southern congressmen been operating since the Civil War out of necessity," said Edgar said. Thomas Cochran, executive northern coalition.

"The victories of the Northeast. Northeast-Midwest coalition The Sun Belt Council was amount," he said.

Former Alabama Rep.

They've 'determined' that the coalition is a well-organized, Committee. pending budget cuts will fall well-funded entity that was much more heavily on the facing a vacuum," Buchanan represented in the new Sun

Subcommittee looks at charges

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the school-district warehouse and then to

Another allegation said "ground beef

bought in Kansas goes to northern Michigan

into a leased warehouse and from there to a

local school warehouse. Then the bulk bee

goes to California to be made into beef

patties, and from there back to the

school-district warehouse and finally into

WASHINGTON (AP) - Creation of a U.S.

hundreds of No. 10 cans to serve one meal."

army of 90 House members misinformation," Wilson interests of our region as it is to provide fair national Leaders of the legislation that doesn't ignore Northeast-Midwest coalition, the people in older industrial cities or the poor young black child in rural America. either." Buchanan said.

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa. chairman of the northern coalition, said he is drafting a letter inviting Wilson to sit down and discuss the issues that separate the two sides.

"I don't feel threatened by and senators have had a very the new group at all. It raises Wilson was promoted for good buddy system that's more issues and forces us to be even more accountable.

> Wilson said he is director of the determined to combat the Northeast-Midwest Institute, view that President Reagan's the research arm of the proposed federal budget cuts are slanted against the

Wilson said his group hopes funds more than a small propaganda and statistics' generated by the coalition and institute in their weekly lobbying effort by 213 John Buchanan has been news releases and published

"They blame all the who formed such a coalition southern congressmen have problems of their area on the because they felt too much historically wielded power on formula for federal grants. was going to the South and defense-related committees, which is pretty absurd." said but said their influence is Wilson, a second-year congressman and member of "The Northeast-Midwest the House Appropriations

Other states besides Texas Belt Council are Virginia.

Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico. Arizona, Florida, Kentucky, Utah and

Colorado.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TAX
EXEMPTIONS
AVAILABLE TO
HOMEOWNERS

The GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS Inde-The GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS Inde-pendent School District tax office is currently accepting applications for re-sidence homestead exemptions. The deadline for filing is April 30, 1981. Ap-plications should be filed as early as ssible to avoid inconvenience to the

meowner. Two types of homestead exemption from school taxes are available to taxpayers who owned their residence homesteads in this school district on January 1 of this year. First, the general homestead exemption is available to all homeowners and exempts \$5,000 from the market value of the homes-

Second, any person who is 65 years of age or older or who is disabled can be exempted an additional \$10,000 from the market value of the homestead. Proof of age or disability may be neces

sary.
"Disabled," in this case, refers to the
definition found in the Federal OldAge, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Act under the Social Security Ad ministration. Disability is defined as inability to engage in any substantial gainful employment which exists in the national economy, or, in the case of someone who is 55 and blind, inability by reason of such blindness to engage in the employment in which he was previ ously engaged. The person claiming disability does not necessarily have to be drawing benefits from Social Sec-

Homeowners age 65 or older who apply for their exemption will be granted a tax freeze. If application is not made, the tax freeze will be lost for

this year.
Application forms were mailed earlier to all homeowners who qualified for a homestead exemption in 1980. If you did not receive an application, or if you have questions about qualifying for sx-emptions or filing application forms, contact the school tax office at 806-669-3831. Application forms may also be picked

up at the tax office at Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District tax office, 20 miles South of Pampa, Texas, on F-M Road 293, Route 1, Box 27, Groom, TX 79039. A-41 Apr April 9, 16, 23, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ap-The subcommittee's report also traced some routes which some food items were alleged to have taken before reaching their "Peanut butter bought in Georgia is shipped to New York state where it goes into a leased warehouse," it said. "It is then

pointment.
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LOST & FOUND

Wheat Board operated by the federal government probably would result in reduced exports and returns to producers, says a new study by the Agriculture Department. The traditional method of U.S. marketing

- for most other farm commodities as well as wheat - is based on the free-market system in which the private trade buys and sells at prices dictated by supply and demand.

Some people have advocated setting up a federal board to handle exports of wheat and

The report, issued Wednesday, said the United States "has achieved many of the objectives of wheat boards for marketing exports without creating such a board" such as those in Canada and Australia.

Using a simulated set of conditions comparing it to a competive market, analysts concluded a board "would not benefit U.S. producers and would increase price instability." But compared to a situation in which the market was dominated by a single grain exporting firm, the board "would reduce price instability and benefit

districts would still use raisins but not the Nabisco-Standard Brands agree to merge

abisco Inc., the nation's Brands' items include argest maker of cookies, and Planter's peanuts, Royal tandard Brands Inc., nother large producer of ood, are asking stockholders. Candies. It also has interests approve their merger into new company to be called labisco Brands Inc.

The proposed merger. nnounced Wednesday, ould involve an exchange of tock valued at \$1.9 billion nd make Nabisco Brands the of common stock in the new od industry's third largest company, to be based in New roducer with \$5.5 billion in nnual sales. The largest producer is

eatrice Foods Co. (\$8.3 illion in annual sales). llowed by General Foods orp. (\$5.96 billion in sales).

Nabisco, based in East TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: nover, N.J., is the leading S. producer of cookies and rackers such as Premium nd Ritz, accounting for 60 ercent of the market share. also produces a variety of her snack foods and candies id, with its association with B. Williams Co., markets a ariety of toiletry products, ich as Aqua Velva

margarine and Curtiss

in fine wines. Under the proposed agreement, already approved by both companies' boards of directors, each share of Nabisco common stock would be converted into 1.04 shares

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C. LOTER and wife, ANN LOTER and
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Brands common stock would be converted into one share of desserts, Blue Bonnett Nabisco Brands common, the

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TO: VIOLA MENSEN McCOY
GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY
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before the Honorable District Court,
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Texas, at the courthouse of said County
in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10:00
o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after
the expiration of 20 days from the date
of service of this citation, then and
there to answer the petition of LYNN
McCOY, petitioner, filed in said Court
on the 20th day of April, 1981, against
VIOLA MENSEN McCOY, respondent,
and the said suit being number 22,526
on the docket of the said Court, and THE STATE OF TEXAS and the said suit being number 22,526 on the docket of the said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage

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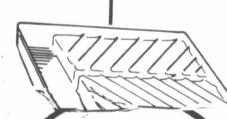
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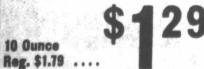


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