After the boom is over ...

Manufacturing, 'vision' replace derricks in East Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE: For nearly 30 years, people of the lush East Texas Pine Belt lived with the nightmare that one day the oil would be gone. El Dorado would become just so sleepy, burned - out boom towns. Today however, the area is experiencing a renaissance of sorts, and the nightmare is nearly over

By DON HARRISON **Associated Press Writer**

"Vision. That's what we got now," boasted the oilman.

"Back in the 30s, everybody was too busy gettin' rich to think very far ahead. But it's changed. We got a mixture of young people with the oldtimers now... We got vision."

The unabashed testimonial comes courtesy of Kilgore native E.K. "Buster" Dickerson, a grandfatherly, self-appointed spokesman for his town and the Pine Belt in

Dickerson was here when the derricks stood so thick women used them as clothesline poles. He watched as the wildcatters and the "boomers" - 15,000 of them in a week's time in Kilgore alone moved in. He watched them leave, too. Those who stayed knew the time would come soon enough when they would have to broaden the area's economic base or die.

Unlike the oil boom, however, the change was not made overnight. It is still under

Oil, the still-strong natural gas fields and lumber continue to play leading roles in the area's economic structure, which is loosely bounded by Harrison, Smith and Angelina

Foundries, light manufacturing and a thriving retail community have now been added. There is also a stablized population base and even the potential for a new energy boom from the vast, untouched lignite deposits known here as "brown

"I think the swing started about 10 or 15

years back," said East Texas Chamber of Commerce Director Jim McAuly. "People realized the quantity of oil and gas was not going to be an everlasting thing.'

McAuly said the first step was repairing the area's sagging county road system.

"Once the roads were fixed, industry was able to get in here and take a look at our natural resources and then things just started to snowball." he said

In the past decade, virtually every Pine Belt city of 10,000 or more has boasted a continuous population increase. Singlefamily building permits are at alltime highs in such seedling communities as Longview, Tyler, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Marshall, Kilgore and Palestine.

The Longview Standard Metropolitan Statisticial Area (a unit used to measure population and socio-economic growth in an area that includes at least one city of 50,000 or more) has ranked no less than third behind Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston in industrial development the past six years.

Specific reasons for the growth depend on who is doing the talking. Energy experts credit the oil, gas and lignite deposits.

William Kaiser, a University of Texas geologist, wrote for the Longview Morning Journal: "In East Texas, more than 900,000 acres are under lease for lignite exploration with 17 different companies holding at least 5,000 acres each."

Forestry officials point to the huge Piney Woods tree farms. National forests stretch across 663,830 acres in 12 /East Texas counties. The industry flourishes, in part, because of the area's annual 47 inches of

City officials brag on their tax rates. abundant surface water supplies and low unemployment, which is about 5.5 per-

Another less easily defined reason for the migration appears to be the number of moonlighting farmers who work in industrial plants. Bernard Weinstein, an

associate professor at the University of Dallas, said his studies show the labor force in big cities is shrinking.

"Skilled people are getting hard to find," he said. "This is one of the reasons you find these plants and factories in the smaller SMSAs or out by themselves. Farmers, a lot of the smaller, independent ones, can't make a living on the land anymore so they are working part-time in the factories."

Weinstein also cited the Pine Belt's location as yet another attraction. He said the area is ideally located for industries that ship products East to New Orleans, north to Oklahoma and Arkansas and all Texas points.

Cosmos Tablet's branch plant in Palestine is typical of the many small manufacturing firms that have left the big city for the Pine Belt. Hershel Norris, company president, said location was the "prime reason" for leaving Houston last

"I think you'll find this is a trend with a lot of companies," he said in a telephone interview from his Birmingham, Ala., headquarters. "There was, of course, the location, but it was a lot of things. A smaller company is sort of lost in a big city.

"In a smaller community there are advantages from a labor standpoint, a feeling of belonging and easy travel, which

you don't have in a city like Houston.' Most of the branch plant's 30 employees are local people. Norris said the few who moved from Houston to keep their jobs are pleased with the comparatively rural lifestyle.

Veteran Longview industrialist Bob Cargill considered all the aspects of the area and boiled it down in this way:

"You know when a company moves in around here, it doesn't dare leave and try to take its employees with it. They'll just drag up and quit. When we get 'em here, we make East Texicans out of 'em.'

'Money? I have no idea'

Associated Press Writer

KILGORE. Texas (AP) - Sunlight filtered through the windshield of the big green Cadillac Fleetwood, glinting off Buster Dickerson's diamond rings.

The towering green canyons around this oilrich East Texas town whipped by in a blur of pines broken only by rolling meadows on either side of the two-lane country road.

"This here's my land, far as you can see on both sides of the road," he gestured, the diamond on his right hand winking furiously. "Right up there is the old home place. We were farmers, all of us

He was born E.K. Dickerson. It says so right on the caddy's walnut dash just below the sign where he thanks you for not smoking.

'Hell, I've given up everything at least once.' he drawled. "Gave up drinkin' two years before I gave up smokin'. Whiskey. Sterno. Shoot. You name it. I drank 'em all.

At 58. Buster Dickerson is a dinosaur in a sweat-stained Stetson, suede jacket, baggy green britches and boots. He's a Kilgore "nester" and hellbent on resurrecting his town, which once boasted "the world's richest acre."

In fact, he figures he owns about a fifth of the downtown area — not bad for an ex-sharecropper.

"Yeah, I got me a couple of motor homes. couple of yachts, a big one and a little one. Even had a 14-passenger airplane but I couldn't get nobody to go around with me. I'm the only one around who's retired so I sold it." he laughed.

Buster made his money in real estate and servicing the thousands of oil rigs during the 40 years following discovery of the legendary East

Associated Press Writer

Haunted by grotesque visions, a

Los Angeles teen-ager gouged

out his own eyes. Another

drank rat poison to kill the ro-

dents he believed had infested

And a third pulled out his

The above examples of such

morbid behavior echoed

through the Senate on Wednes-

day as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-

Texas, introduced legislation

aimed at halting the illegal

manufacture and sale of

phencyclidine, or PCP. The

drug - originally developed as

a tranquilizer for elephants and

other large animals - also

goes under the street names of

own teeth with pliers.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

But even in leaner days — when Texas Rangers

roughnecks were locked up in Kilgore's three churches because there was no jail big enough young E.K. Dickerson knew how to get by.

"Everybody had 'em a toll road back then," he chuckled. "The weather was so bad in the early 30s the wagons tore up the roads. Two oil companies helped me build this lil' old bridge. I guess the whole thing, road and all, was only about 100-150 feet long. Their roustabouts got to cross for free. Everybody else it was two bits."

In 1939, more than 25,000 wells pumped 144 million barrels of crude from the field. Today, the number is less than half. So those from whom legends and tall tales grew are dead. Others moved on. It's the movers who upset Buster.

"I'm a nester," he explained. "I was here before the oil and I'm still here. Boomers are those people who came in with the oil. Lot of 'em left after they got rich. But there's still lots of money here. This town's got money you wouldn't

It could be that a sizable chunk of it belongs to the man in the big green car, but that's about as much as he'll allow

"Oh, I put no value on that," he said. "I been rich all my life in friends. Money? No. I have no idea. I'm comfortable. I'll say that.

Buster lives with his wife and "my half-wolf dog" outside of town. They are off on a tour of the Orient in May. Whatever is left when he's through traveling, wheeling and dealing, he says goes to Kilgore Junior College.

But in the next instant, the mood changes to one his old wildcatter friends would better recognize.

'Yessir. I'm gonna leave all my money to the he roared. "But I'm gonna try like he to spend ever last dime of it first.

"In one recent incident, a

teenager murdered his mother

and father with a high-powered

rifle while suffering from PCP

hallucinations," Bentsen added.

Bentsen also cited a recent

survey by the National Institute

for Drug Abuse which found

one million people under the

age of 18 who admitted using

"Angel Dust" and a DEA re-

port that put the average age

of persons admitted to hospital

from PCP affects at 15.

emergency rooms suffering

Bentsen's proposed bill seeks

to reduce the availability of the

drug by requiring positive iden-

tification of persons purchasing

piperidine, a chemical used to

cure rubber and a key in-

gredient in manufacturing

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Sure beats TV

Diana Pulse, front, 3, sits entranced by a puppet show entitled "Flibber Turns the Tables" presented today by members of the staff of Lovett Memorial Library. Behind her are Donna Denham, 7, and Chad Quarles, 4. The children are those enrolled in Lovett's 10:30 a.m. story hour which is presented on Thursdays up through April 27. About 15 children hunted for Easter eggs after the show. Refreshments were prepared by the children's mothers.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

said Pepper.

Congressman Diggs indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. July 1, 1973 and continued until Charles C. Diggs Jr., a Democratic congressman from Michigan for more than 23 years. was indicted today for padding his office payroll, taking kickbacks and having the government pay employees of his Detroit funeral home

The 35-count indictment by a federal grand jury charges that he defrauded the United States of more than \$101,000. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. If convicted. Diggs could also be fined upt to \$224.000

Diggs, in Mozambique when the indictment was returned. said through his office here: "I am innocent of the charges being leveled against me. I do not believe I have violated any federal or any House rule or precedent. Allegations in an indictment do not prove guilt and I am confident that due process of law will vindicate me.

Diggs, chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, been scheduled to meet President Carter in Africa

next week. The indictment said the alleged scheme to defraud the March 2, 1977.

Fourteen of the counts against the congressman were for mail fraud. One count said. Digs put Jean G. Stultz, an employee of the House District Committee earning \$14.667 a year, on the payroll of his own office at an additional salary of \$19,000 a year.

The idictment said Diggs then "directed that this addi-tional salary ... be kicked back and applied for the use of defendant Diggs."

Ms. Stultz, Felix Matlock and ofield Dukes, identified in the indictment as Diggs' House employees, were listed in seven other counts as receiving additional amounts of about \$3,000 a month for specified periods which the indictment said they then kicked back to Diggs.

Twelve other counts named three other Diggs employees who allegedly received money from the U.S. government while "performing services for defendant Diggs personally, his family, and the House of Diggs," the Michigan funeral home that Diggs formerly

Easter gasoline adequate

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas motorists should find adequate supplies of gasoline over the Easter weekend.

The survey showed the average price for full-service regular grade gasoline now is 60.7 cents a gallon, compared with 61 cents last Christmas. The average for full service unleaded is 63.9 compared with 63.6 and the average for premium is 65.6 compared with

Doctor bills soar faster

Bentsen paints picture

of 'Angel Dust' horrors

Bentsen said unpublished

Drug Enforcement Adminis-

tration statistics show that con-

fiscated dosage units of PCP

more than doubled between

1976 and 1977, rising from 1.7

is a plague on the youth of

America," Bentsen began.

"The drug can kill or cripple a

mind. It's the most dangerous

illicit drug in use today. For

the price of a school lunch, an

eighth grade student can liter-

ally blow his mind, possibly

Bentsen said he got the ac-

counts of teen-agers pulling

their own teeth, drinking rat

poison and gouging out their

eves, from the files of the Los

"The widespread use of PCP

million to 3.5 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctor bills are increasing half again as fast as the overall inflation rate and the situation may get worse, says a new government study that notes American physicians two years ago had a median income of \$63.000

The report lists several causes for the rapid increase, focusing on widespread employer-paid insurance coverage.

Unless the consumer feels the bite personally, the report says, "there is little reason to predict that physician fee inflation will not continue to outpace price increases in the overall econo-

Medical insurance, both from

private insurers and the government, covers 80 percent of the population, a fact that the report says has "exempted physicians' fees from the usually restraining effect of market

The Council on Wage and Price Stability study, released Wednesday, says doctor bills jumped 9.3 percent in 1977. while other consumer prices rose 6.2 percent.

The report "does a very good job describing the problem . supply and demand don't work in medicine," commented Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the consumer-oriented Health Research Group in Washington.

The Federal Trade Commis-

sion, also looking into rising medical costs, is considering allowing doctors to advertise so consumers could compare fees. The FTC says previous prohibitions against physician adver-

tising amount to price fixing. The study released Wednesday says consumer spending for doctors' services rose from \$2.7 billion in 1950 to an estimated \$35 billion in this fiscal

Some 60 percent of the rise results from higher fees, the report says. The rest is attributed to population growth and an increase in the number of visits to doctors' offices for an increasing variety of services.

Senate passes retirement at 70 WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House today a bill that

cans and eliminate it complete for federal employees. The Senate vote was 62 to 10 after the House approved it earlier this week. President Carter is expected to sign the legislation.

"This bill is a significant milestone for older Americans," said Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. "No longer can an employer arbitrarily force a worker to retire at 65 if he or she is qualified to do the job and wants to continue gainful em-

Senate passed and sent to the

will raise the mandatory retire-

ment age to 70 for most Ameri-

ployment. As soon the president signs the bill, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Aging Committee, said he will introduce another measure to eliminate all mandatory retirement, thus allowing everybody to work as long as they are capable or as long as they The can find word.

The bill going to Carter amends the 1967 Age Discrimination Act by making it unlawful for private employers to force workers to retire before age 70 as of Jan. 1, 1979.

Beginning in September this year, federal workers would be allowed to continue on the job until they are ready to retire. For most Civil Service employees the forced retirement age is

The bill applies to private sector workers whose bosses have 20 or more employees. This takes in about 70 percent of the U.S. labor force.

Employers would still have the right to discharge persons of any age for incompetence.

State and local governments are covered under the new age 70 retirement cutoff provisions. But there re some occupational exceptions, such as persons in high-risk jobs such as policemen or firefighters who could still be forced to retire earlier

The bill provides for some exceptions and delays.

It will permit mandatory retirement between age 65 and 70 of a person, who for the two years before retirement, was employed in a "bona fide executive or high policymaking position" and is entitled to a pension of at least \$27,000 annually.

In calculating the income fig-

ure for such executives, the bill excludes amounts attributable to Social Security, employee contributions and contributions of prior employers. Colleges and universities would still be allowed to retire

til July 1, 1982. They had argued against changing the 65 ceiling at all, but settled on the compromise in order to give them time to adjust their hiring policies

tenured professors at age 65 un-

The bill also defers the effective date if mandatory retirement is contained in employee benefit plans or seniority systems provided by collective bargaining agreements in effect on Sept. 1, 1977.

The delay would be for two years after Jan. 1, 1979 or until the termination of such agreement, whichever comes first.

The bill will not alter 65 as the age at which most persons can begin collecting their maximum Social Security benefits. However, it is anticipated that the financial pressure on the Social Security system would be somwhat eased since at least some persons who would have been forced to retire at 65 would remain working.

Easter fires conjure up history

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) - As German settlers struggled for security in the Texas Hill County in 1846, a group of men met with Comanche Indian chiefs to forge a peace treaty.

As the meeting took place Easter Eve on the San Saba River, Indians k pt watch fires burning on hills surrounding Fredericksburg. The flares burned brightest' after the colonists, led by Fredericksburg's founder John O. Meusebach, struck an agreement with the chiefs.

Mothers told frightene children the Easter bunny had built the fires to boil eggs. He was coloring the eggs with dyes from hillside wild flowers, and if the children went to sleep they would find the eggs Easter morning.

And so goes the story of the unique Easter Fires

which have burned each year, except during World War II, in commemoration of the pioneers. The eight to nine fires now are fueled by tires

the tradition is carried on with pride by Fredericksburg townspeople, many of whom speak their ancestors' native tongue. 'We used to shoot up a rocket or fireworks to signal people out on the hills to light the fires,"

and railroad ties, instead of brush and sticks, but

said Elise Kowert. "But now they use CB's to radio the signal. Mrs. Kowert and her husband publish the

Fredericksburg Standard

A pageant has grown around the event. Adults and children don costumes of Indians and settlers and even the Easter bunny to re-tell the story.

Today's News

John Hospers

'We should all be equal," they say, "not only before the law, but in income." "The people who say this are usually the people who don't produce anything and want to be taken care of by the people who do.'

Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Sports Sylvia Porter

Pages

Partly cloudy today through Friday with a chance of thunderstorms. The high today and Friday in the mid 70's, the low near 50. Winds will be variable



Ham en brioche, stuffed eggs olaf, strawberry cheese pie with walnut crust. These recipes and others are offered by Aileen Claire in festive Easter brunch menu on p. 5.

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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

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OPINION PAGE

Hands - off economy works

It happens every time. Just about the time you think you have the world by the tail, along comes an errant wind that blows nobody any good.

Just when the economy seemed really on the hum, the dollar starts taking its licks in world trade and the report of a 0.8 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index in January are voices in the wings wanting to be heard.

January and February are a couple of months that most economists would like to throw into a ditch and cover up. It is during these two months that the really bad weather occurs. People just crawl into their holes in the mid of winter. hibernate, don't spend money. If they know any emotion at all, it is likely to be misery.

This January, compounding the normal brakes that winter imposes on the economy was the additional burden of increased Social Security

taxes. There is little in this tunnel to indicate light ahead. People who determine the comings and goings of Social Security have formed a trap here that will only get larger

Politicians moan about the fact that government is getting larger and more uncontrolable and then return to Washington to vote again for more governmental intervention in the nation's private economy

As the cost of living heads upward and could amount to 10 per cent this year, legislators will try to "jawbone" the economy into line.

They will never learn. There is no jawbone like an unfetered economy. free to operate under its own forces. The more restrictions that the Carter Administration places on business and industry, the more likelihood there will be double - digit inflation in 1978.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, March 23.

the 82nd day of 1978. There are 283 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, Patrick Henry made a plea for American freedom in a speech before the Virginia provincial convention in Richmond, declaring: "Give me liberty or give me death.

On this date: In 1657, England and France signed a treaty in Paris for joint attacks against Spanish-

held territory In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded a new political move-

ment in Italy In 1942, during World War II.

the forced movement of Japa-

Pampa has a large dog

population. This is evident by

the number roaming the street

at any given time. This is not a

criticism aimed at the dog

catcher. The law requiring dogs

not to roam at large will never

be obeyed unless Pampa

citizens understand and

voluntarily obey the law. To

enforce the law without

complete public co - operation

you would have to have someone

constantly patrolling every

street in Pampa.

Dear Editor

nese-Americans from their homes on the U.S. West Coast to inland camps began.

In 1965, Pakistan became a republic but retained membership in the British Commonwealth.

In 1966, the archbishop of Canterbury, Arthur Ramsey, met Pope Paul VI at the Vatican, marking the first official meeting between the heads of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches in four centuries.

In 1967, NASA suspended training in the Apollo program until the full impact of a fatal fire in a rocket could be as-

reported that U.S. Army nerve

A reader's right

Ten years ago: Utah oficials gas had killed 6,400 sheep in

government report disclosed that millions of dollars worth of equipment and property belonging to Egyptians in the Sinai had been looted by Israelis in the months after the 1967 Six-Day War One year ago: The Congo

the state remote Skull Valley

Five years ago: An Israeli

government announced that a Roman Catholic archbishop. been assassinated.

Today's birthday: Irish civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin is 31.

Thought for today: From the little spark may burst a mighty flame - Dante, Italian poet,

political success. Other governors flaunt the best stereo Cardinal Emile Biayenda, had equipment money can buy. Not Jerry Brown. If you want to hear

> hear it through a bad woofer, just the way Jerry Brown hears it. and not the way some ordinary materialistic governor with distorted spiritual values would play it for you.

home stereo

Jerry Brown hates materialism. This is why he refused to live in the governor's mansion and rented a small pad and sleeps on the floor. Once when his mother came for a visit, Jerry Brown made her

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statesman composed after

reading 107 reports published by

political correspondents who

have made the pilgrimage to

Jerry Brown is new and

refreshing. He is into space and

sleeps on the floor. He is

accessible to everyone. Some

days when people come to see

him, he insults them; other

days, he takes them out for

spaghetti. As governor of

California he has built an

astonishing political following

by keeping everybody guessing

One day when a big delegation

of livestock breeders came to

complain to him about the

smog's dispiriting effect on their

bulls' mating impulses. Jerry

Brown delighted them by

playing them Wagner's

'Parsifal" in its entirety on his

What enchanted the breeders

was the poor quality of sound

reproduction in the governor's

woofer. Here is one of the

secrets of Jerry Brown's

"Parsifal" at Jerry Brown's you

what he will do next.

California.

Profile of an American

White House Jimmy Carter's political strategists are still climbing the wall about that, because when Jimmy Carter's mother comes to the White House, he lets her sleep on an innerspring mattress.

Why Carter fears Brown

sleep on a bed of nails. At the

and no hitting below the belt."

The Carter people sense that America is bored with the same old conventional politics producing the same old presidents letting the same old mothers sleep on the same old innerspring mattresses. They lie awake nights in dread that Jerry Brown will run for president in 1980 by campaigning across the country accompanied by a mother tossing fitfully on a bed of nails.

When this idea is broached to Jerry Brown, he simply laughs or simply broods. This is another secret of the governor's phenomenal political success. You never know whether he is going to laugh or brood. Once, he went on television and brooded for seven consecutive minutes. The voters loved it. His popularity polls soared and the faculty of the University of California invited him to come brood with them in a three - hour meeting to ponder the future of

Jerry Brown delighted all of them when he refused to brood and even refused to laugh, but told them there was more truth in the music of Linda Ronstadt than in all of Plato. Afterward he addressed the state legislature in flawless Ciceronfan Latin, a tongue he is fond of using on official occasions because of his great respect for the Rgmans' contributions to the art of

education.

government None of the tired old political labels sit easily on Jarry Brown.

He is neither liberal, nor conservative, nor middle - of the - road, and he believes in neither big government nor small government. In fact, he is usually amused when somebody tries to talk with him about government, although sometimes he is merely bored.

ETTA FORT WORTH STARTELEGRAM

HULME

In his bored mood he may dash out of his pad, get into his old jalopy and go dancing or drive up into the Sierra Mountains and think about Aeschylus or the psychic connections between the 18th century Enlightenment and "Laverne and Shirley." Returning from his meditations, he invariably finds swarms of political correspondents from Washington hovering outside his pad with the same tired old

questions about his presidential ambitions. His answers are never predictable. Sometimes he upbraids the correspondents for asking stupid questions. Other times, he replies with thoughtful philosophic courtesy, observing that there may be more political wisdom in "Laverne and Shirley" than in Arthur Schlesinger and Hamilton

Jordan put together Then again, depending upon the image he is cultivating that week, he may pack them all into his jalopy and take them for hamburgers and a long discussion of the importance of outer space to humanity's spiritual future.

No wonder the Carter people fear a 1980 challenge from this new; refreshing, unpredictable dynamo from the golden Pacific shore. He is so different, so new, so refreshing, so unpredictable, so new, so refreshing, so - well



teachers and principals to retire

School board

votes to keep

\$500 above base

Peggy Palmitier claims her artistic endeavors are a result of her desire to keep dabbling and avoid housework.

But those of us who are familiar with her work claim that it is a result of exercised Peggy was named Artist of the

Year by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, a year which culminated this week with her one - person show at the Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill. The show is well - executed

and beautifully demonstrates Peggy's versatility. The works range from her famous cooper enamel floral minatures to her new wood - backed copper enamel butterflies to cloisonne jewelry. Peggy also devises designs from metal shavings and throw - aways like tin can lids and beef bones.

The show closes at 5 p.m. Friday. Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Today and Friday. Stop in and thank Peggy for sharing her creativity with Pampa.

There were no murders last year in Pampa. One person was murdered here in 1976.

With little or no fanfare, the Pampa school board voted to continue paying teachers \$500 above the state - set wage which, for beginning teachers, is clost to \$8,500 and for veteran teachers is ceilinged at about \$13,300.

The school board had surveyed other school districts and handed the results to reporters at the Monday meeting.

The survey showed all schools listed paying above the base salary. The range was \$500 at Lefors and Canyon to \$1390-\$1684 at Borger.

Did they find any schools which paid lower local salary over - base than Pampa? No. Bob Phillips, Superintendent,

A caller asked why the school board had rehired a principal even though he was 65 years old. Bob Phillips explained that the school does not have a mandatory retirement age and when a principal is 65, the board year instead of the regular two. Phillips said that the no - age policy applies to all school

employees. The policy is new this year.

The national trend is for

earlier than 65, he reported

If you see a Harvester track shirt racing past at the Boston Marathon April 17, your eyes won't be playing tricks on you.

Dr. Samuel "Speedy" Keith Grady, a 1931 PHS graduate, will wear the Harvester colors when he runs in the 26 - mile 385 yard marathon. Grady called Ed Lehnick,

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Pampa school district athletic director, last week and said, "I would be proud to wear the Pampa colors in the race.

Lehnick sent him a running suit with "Pampa Track" inscribed on the front.

Grady, 66, lives in Albuquerque where he runs 8 to 10 miles a day and is a jogging companion of Jerry Apodaca, 43, and New Mexico governor who selected him for the race.

He is a retired nuclear scientist who does counsulting work for laboratories in Albuquerque and Whites Sands and Texas A&M.

He was in football and track in Pampa and logged a 9.9 in the 100 - yard dash, fast by today's standards.

If you are glad to see crocuses pop out of the dry lifeless grass last week, you were not alone.

According to weather experts. this winter has been on of the worst in recent history.

Those experts predict a cooler spring than normal for the Great

One of the tough things about

working on The News is saying goodby to good staff members who move onward and upward, a frequent happening with us.

But one of the nice parts is welcoming new staffers.

Pam Turek, who has lived in Pampa for a couple of years, has joined The News and will write Pampa PostScripts, a column of people and events which was inaugurated last Sunday.

Pam welcomes ideas for PostScri ts.

Another new staff writer is Jim Wann who comes to us from Denver. Jim grew up in Dumas so the High Plains are familiar

He will be covering city hall. the police department and agriculture, plus writing features. We're pleased to have both



Some people once thought they could make it rain by

The handy and unendangered species

This creature has survived as

well as it has because it satisfies

the all - too-common human

need to destory one's negative

feelings about oneself by

transferring them over to the

'scapegoat.' If, for example,

you are a woman who has

suddenly realized that you have

lived your life simply accepting

By Butler D. Shaffer

Whatever may be the ultimate fate of other species, there is one creature which, far from being 'endangered," is thriving and multiplying its numbers as never before: the "scapegoat." This beast, though it has been thoroughly domesticated, has never been civilized. Nevertheless, it has been around for so long that there seems to be

associated with its breeding and care. And it does seem to provide its keepers with so much

pleasure For those of you who have

'Look! One of the senators is briefing his

harbors feelings of inadequacy, fear, guilt, or other sources of inner conflict. After a proper gestation period, the beast is brought into the world, born of the frustration of its parent.

never encountered the "scapegoat," let me provide you with this brief description. This creature is conceived (or, it might be said. "ill - conceived") within the mind of one who

> a socially - defined role, you might be inclined to have some rather negative feelings about yourself. After all, the people in your life who encouraged, The Pampa News

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cajoled, or manipulated you to you mouth the litanies of your fashion your life or your attitudes according to traditional standards did not literally force you to do so. You had to be willing - for whatever reasons — to cooperate with

Now, however, you have become aware of the institutionally - defined and structured nature of the life style that you had unthinkingly accepted. You have also become aware of more exciting alternatives available to you, alternatives you regret not having been aware of earlier. What is your response? You might get very angry with yourself for not having questioned the "ranch style home in the suburbs with the station wagon, the boys to Little League on Monday, girls to Camp Fire on Wednesday, bridge club on Thursday" life style you have been living. Discovering that the key to your new - found "freedom" was in your own hands all along might cause you to regard yourself as

But that's too unpleasant a realization to bear. Why suffer the indignity of your own self criticism when the "scapegoat" is available as a substitute object for your anger? All you need do is drag out the beast, call it "man" (or "male chauvinism") and proceed to whack the daylights out of it. Beat it to a senseless pulp, as

a real chump.

newly - discovered tife-style. There's no need to be angry at yourself when it's so easy to be angry at others!

I am convinced that the 'scapegoat" will survive as long as mankind does. It will last at least as long as governments and religions do, for these institutions thrive on the creature. Without some constant hate - object, the political State would be unable to maintain power over its population. The scapegoat" is a sturdy beast. able to survive in any environment and in the care of any nationality of people. The secret to its success, I suppose, has been its amazing adaptability. It can become whatever you want it to become - businessmen, hippies,

"communists." blacks, whites, "extremists," Jews, Arabs, nuclear - power stations, Alaskan pipelines, Wall Street, drugs, television, "robber barons," dirty books, even your next - door neighbor. Its possibilities are limited only by your imagination. And if you should ever get tired of having your "scapegoat" take the form of a particular person or group, all you need do is change it to become somebody else.

You might find the 'scapegoat" ideally suited to your needs, and they are popular these days: all the very best people have them!



Maple trees planted by the Pilgrims in 1620 are still giving sap for maple syrup.

Large dogs just don't adopt to city life. My own personal preference is a Collie because I think they are the most majestically beautiful dog on earth, but I would never try to to tell you that ouches. keep one in the small confines of my back yard. A dog that size could never really adjust to that small running room; exist yes. but never be contented.

Small dogs given the run of the back yard and the house can adjust and live a happy life. Andrew, my 10 pound, half Pekingese and half Cocker Spaniel has been with me for nine years and is a well adjusted happy dog. I think you could say he is fully integrated. I have used my own personal

plan in helping Andrew to become an accepted member of this household and I would like to share this plan with readers. I shall speak authoratively henceforth Do not under any circumstances feed your dog dogfood. This will make him feel inferior. (You wouldn't eat it would you?) Shop around for different cuts of meat and

experiment by boiling, roasting

or frying the cuts of meat to see

what kind your dog likes best

and how he wants them cooked.

This will help him to feel more

like one of the family, in fact it

will make him feel better than

being just one of the family. I

noticed that Andrew would

always pick out the fat pieces of meat and eat them first, so 1 feed him fat meat. Andrew can eat this way and still remain a 10 When you play with a small

dog you simply must let him win. You must not destroy his confidence. Andrew is so well adjusted that I don't have to let him win. He has a baby face (the kind that causes kids to say. "Oh" look at the cute puppy" to a nine - year - old dog) and in that deceptively small looking mouth are some real fangs. Andrew is completely Americanized, he doesn't like to lose period, so if you get a little too rough he will sink those fangs in your hand and I'm here

If your small dog wants to sleep on the bed with you, then you must let him. We are striving to establish a feeling of equality right? Andrew does like to sleep with me and he has the uncanny ability to gravitate himself to one spot on the bed in such a way that I. a 230-pound man cannot move 10 - pound Andrew even one - half inch. I grew up sleeping with two older brothers that had the same ability and they were much bigger than I so I developed unusually long toes and fingers holding on to the rods on the iron bedsteads to keep from falling

on the floor Andrew is so well integrated that when I lean back in my favorite chair to read the Pampa paper, if he decides he wants his ears scratched he just leaps up in my lap through paper and all. This saves him time and I can usually tape the paper back together. What ever you do not scold your dog for things like this. (After all you get impatient sometimes. don't

It is a dog's nature to turn around and around before they lay down. I am told this is an inherited trait from ages past when they use to mash the grass down that way. Andrew does this on one section of the divan and since he has very short, but powerful front legs he has literally torn that section of the divan to shreds. It is an absolute no-no to scold your dog for something like this. He is only obeying his primeval instinct. To scold him would cause a real neurosis. Remember you want your dog to be well adjusted and

that I have now loaned him out to train another family to get ready to receive their own dog. Oops, ... excuse me please. someone is at the door ... well. I'm back now and so is Andrew after one half day. The man's hand was bleeding and there was tell - tale fang marks and Andrew had a satisfied smirk on his deceptive baby-face. The man was almost incoherent. In between expletives I think I heard ... "spoiled dog" ... as he hurled Andrew through the door. I didn't know Preachers knew

that I do not spoil animals. Animals and I have a natural affinity for one another and they like me just for myself. Those horses you may have seen following me around the pasture like me just because I'm me, not because I have my back pockets filled with sugar cubes. I do not spoil animals, they like me for myself ... They like me for myself alone .. just me they like, they like my personality ... just

James Waldrop

Some \$28.3 billion was spent on advertising in 1975, from 1974. Newspapers continued to get the largest (\$8.4 billion), followed by television (\$5.3 billion), The Conference Board observes.

plain old like me

And readers write

Andrew is so well adjusted Berry's World

those kind of words.

In conclusion I want to state

404 Doucette

staff.

up more than \$1.5 billion share of advertising dollars

Old timer sought his fortune in Pampa

Jack Stephens celebrates his 92nd birthday

> By PAM TUREK Pampa News Staff

On Monday Jack Stephens celebrated his 92nd birthday at his farm 10 miles south of Celanese. Stephens came to Pampa in 1910 from Argentina and was one of those who first settled Pampa. He was a native of Cornwall County in England, born March 20, 1886, but his father suggested he leave England and find his fortune elsewhere.

So in Argentina in 1908, he trained draft horses for a German syndicate.

Next stop was Alanreed where his uncle had a ranch, part of which is now under Lake McClellan. Farming for D.C. Davis east of town, he was known as the "crazy Englishman on the gray horse" Stephens recalls how a coyote pack ran near his property and bothered his animals, so he would mount the gray horse, chase, and shoot them. The "gray horse" had a personality unto himself. "He would run preferably chasing rabbits - all day given half a chance.

In 1912 he revisited to England. Stephens had booked passage aboard the Titanic to return home. He called home and Davis told him the crop wasn't ready so stay in England. Stephens returned on the Oceania

Shortly after returning, he bought his first half section where he still lives. Eric Brooks

joined him, they lived in a small house with a dirt floor. Stephens commented that he and Brooks cleaned that house once a month whether it needed it or not! Brooks' father had sent him from England to learn farming.

Stephens farmed until 1917 when he volunteered to serve with the Canadian Army. The farmer remembers the flu epidemic of WW I which killed

so many. "We had them piled to the ceiling with red name tags on their toes," he recalled. He worked in the infirmary at the

Before returning to Pampa to buy his land back from Davis, Stephens went to England to marry Dorothy Bice September 1919. They had grown up in the same county near Turo.

A carpenter came from Miami

in 1916 to help Brooks and Stephens build the family home. On Fridays he would go home to his family. The carpenter rode that same "gray horse" to the train in Kingsmill, slapped him on the rump, and back to the farm the horse would go, Stephens recalled. "The whole trip took that gray 'bout an hour

Company came, Stephens was ready to buy more land. He talked to them explaining he didn't have the down payment. The answer was to go ahead, they would sell it to him anyway. In 1914 an acre was costing \$12 to

birthday were Mrs. Edith Lawrence, left, and Mrs. Wilburn Mullinax. The 92 year - old blew out his 92 candles before serving his cake. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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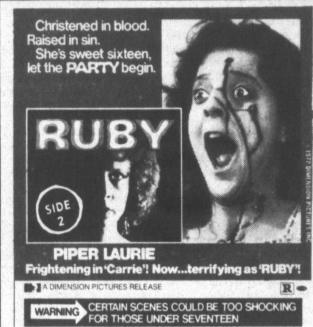
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Attorney tracks down lobbyists

Twenty-seven persons can expect a firm letter from County Attorney Jim McMurtry in the next few days, threatening heavy fines or jail sentences.

Some might not be aware they are, technically, criminals. McMurtry said Tuesday he

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - 27 persons, telling them they have two weeks to comply with the lobbyist reporting law or face prosecution

McMurtry's original list had 136 names on it, but he said the attorney general's office had pared it down by obtaining voluntary compliance.

was sending certified letters to spending and other activities to

ment were due Jan. 10.

McMurtry said his letters to make the required reports.

have only two weeks to get right with Secretary of State Steve Oaks.

influence the course of govern-

warn the alleged offenders they are subject to a \$2,000 fine or a year in jail or both if they fail He said he told them they

Mrs. Sam D. Hesse (Barbara) of San Angelo. Dorothy Stephens When the White Deer Land died in February 1977.

Besides being a farmer, Stephens was on the board of the Methodist Church and served on the county school board when The old-timer would get on the

1/3 offaroll.

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"old gray" and ride to serve

jury duty. He told of spending

Stephens narrated how "his

little mommy had all three

children right here in this

room." Two daughters and a son

grew up on the farm: Mrs. R.W.

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Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Tower admits that, if given the chance to do it all over again, he'd never have accepted invitations to parties hosted by Korean businesman Tonsung Park. But the Texas Republican also vows he did no wrong in attending such functions.

"Obviously, in hindsight, you'd like to pick your friends more carefully," he told reporters Wednesday following a 90minute, closed-door session with the Senate Ethics Committee investigating alleged influence-purchasing by Park.

Tower said he was "only one of several former and present senators" asked to provide information to the committee stemming from their associdealer and Washington social-

Asked if Park had ever used his name in reports to the Korean CIA, Tower said he may

"I don't have any documentation to verify that, but based on my knowledge of intelligence operations, agents will often pad their reports to gain favor with their superiors and give the impression to their superiors that they were doing much more than they were actually doing," Tower said.

The committee did not ask him about any such KCIA reports. Tower said.

Tower disqualified himself two weeks ago from sitting on the ethics committee because of his prior "social association" with Park.

"Based on the committee's inquiries to me today it is clear the committee is more interested in establishing patterns and practices of Korean nationals and did not view my acquaintances with such persons as suspect in nature," he added. added.

The Texas senator said he had attended "a maximum of six possible events" hosted by Park during a 10-year period from 1965 to 1975. Tower said he was "one of the honored guests" at one of the functions. Tower also said he had turned down Park invitations "a min-

imum of seven times.' "At these type functions you always talk about the great friendships between the two

at a party given by the ambassador of Great Britain or anyone els," said Tower.

When asked if U.S. aid to Korea was ever mentioned at the parties, Tower, a member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, said quickly his association with Park had no effect on his vote on foreign aid legislation affecting Korea.

'There has been no wrongdoing alleged," he said. 'There has never been a charge or allegation by the committee or anyone else.'

Tower also said he had never 'knowingly" accepted any campaign contributions from Park or any other Korean. "I wouldn't knowingly accept a contribution from any foreign national," he added.

re-election this year, also noted that there had been "much unjustified speculation and conjecture during the last few

weeks about my reasons for disqualifying myself from the committee's initialreview into the Korean matter. My sole concern from the beginning has been to preserve the credibility and integrity of the committee and its work.

"Once it wa known with certainty that Mr. Park was, in fact, returning to the United States to appear before the eggnizant congressional committees, it was incumbent upon me to step aside temporarily, Tower continued. "There have been some who have read something more sinister into my action. However, my deciprinciple, nothing more."

Tower also said his records indicate that during the 1965-75 period, seven office appointments were scheduled for Park, 'during at least three of which he was accompanied by other Koreans." Tower also said former Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo had been scheduled for two office appointments, and had sent Tower five invitations to social functions which the senator attended

Tower also noted that the Korean Embassy had sent 18 additional invitations to his office which had been "regretted."

Tower also said he had taken one trip to Korea. "My itinerary was planned by the U.S. embassy and the U.S. military while in Korea," he said.

On the record

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Wednesday Admissions C.A. Caldwell, Panhandle. Mrs. Sandi McPherson, 1032

E. Twiford. Mrs. Kelly A. Osbin, 733 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Joan M. Sims, 802 A. N. Nelson. Wilma J. Orr, 1218 E. Browning

Nettie L. Reed, Miami. Rosalie Wedge, 724 N. Sumner Ethel Lamborn, Panhandle. Violet Morgan, 821 S. Gray.

Rodnie Winborne, 2309 Comanche Stephanie Saltzman, Beaver, Okla

Iva Deckman, Pampa. Becky Crawford, 660 Red

Mattie Morgan, 1938

Evergreen. Lucy Miller, 1320 Christine. Baby Girl McPherson, 1032 E. Twiford.

Diana Hughes, 923 Rham.

John Thierstein, 1037 S. Barnes

Mrs. Ruby Francis, 1004 Darby Mrs. Sibylla Lkinger, 1510 Williston. Mrs. Maggie Rush, 1230 S.

Mrs. Barbara Easley,

Dismissals

Mrs. Denise Downs, Pampa.

Mrs. Donna Tollison, 620 N.

Baby Boy Tollison, 620 N.

Mrs. Pearl Burney, 933 S.

Mrs. Margaret Hand,

Mrs. Lois Henderson, Borger.

Minyard Henderson, Groom.

Doug Cullins, 1040 Cinderella.

Elmer Roberts, Claremore,

John Mitchell, 1037 Farley.

Herndon Sloan, Pampa.

Baby Girl Downs, Pampa.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Bob McPherson, 1032 E. Twiford, a girl at 8:55 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

Obituaries

FRANK OMER CARGILL

Frank Omer Cargill, 76, of 300 W. Craven died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital. He resided in Pampa for the past 40 years and was retired from Cabot Corp., Carbon Black Division.

Mr. Cargill was a member of First Baptist Church and a veteran of WW II.

Survivors are his wife, Emma, of the home; two sons, Hershel Orndoff of Lakewood, Colo., and C.L. Orndoff of Pueblo, Colo.; one daughter, Winona Seely of Pampa; one brother, J.A. Cargill of Sapulpa, Okla.; five sisters, Mrs. Phoebe Hurst of Shamrock, Okla., Mrs. Inez Mathis of Drumright, Okla., Mrs. Unice Sailing of Wichita, Kan., and Juanita Mercer of Bingerton, N.Y.; nine grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone officiating and Earl Maddux of Fellowship Baptist Church assisting. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Duenkel - Smith Funeral Home.

Mainly about people

Close Out Sale: Frames and Fixtures at cost or below. Koen Studio, 1708 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Rummage Sale: Corner of Tyng and Gray. Clothes and miscellaneous. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday. March 24, 25, 27. (Adv.)

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Police report

Officer Mark Rigler investigated a 9:30 p.m. call Wednesday regarding a steel ball which was thrown through the bedroom window of the Joe Fischer residence, 2301 Duncan. Officer Rigler found a large, steel ball in the bedroom floor.

In a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, police answered 31

answered at 1033 Neel Road.

Light dammage was done to a

Chevrolet pickup belonging to

At 2:35 a.m. Tuesday an

alarm was answered for a mail

truck five and one - half miles

Walter Williams.

west on Highway 60.

Fire report

Stock market

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The Pampa Fire Department answered a call at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday to a fire which officials believed was caused by fireworks. It did light dammage to evergreen trees and a back

yard fence. At 2:40 a.m. a call was

fer with Egyptian and other

Ky. Cent. Life Southland Life So. West. Life

The United States planned to issue a formal statement on the talks today

'most effective and practical

He said there is no plan yet

for Alfred L. Atherton Jr., the

principal U.S. mediator, to re-

turn to the Middle East to con-

way to proceed.'

Begin and President Carter were in sharp disagreement on the nearly 100 Jewish settlements on captured Arab lands. Begin offered no promise not to begin new ones after returning home, the official said.

"I can't say we've reduced the differences at this point,' Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told another group of reporters about dwindling U.S. hopes to wring enough concessions from Begin to resume peace talks with Egypt.

National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, asked after Begin left the White House if the situation was as grim as it seemed, commented, 'Appearances were not misleading."

One issue was apparently smoothed over, though. Administration officials said they were confident that Israel would end its military occupation of southern Lebanon soon after a U.N. peacekeeping con-

there was a crisis but seemed

After stating his case one final time in a National Press Club speech today, Begin was flying to New York and then

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market Texas weather

enney's

By The Associated Press Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected across sections of South Texas and Northeast Texas, but most Texans expected only partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures as the Easter holiday weekend approached.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Forecasters called for cooler readings in Northwest Texas and warmer temperatures across the remainder of the state. Highs today were expected to range from the 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s in Central Texas and the 80s in South Texas.

Thunderstorm activity reported in Panhandle during the

night had dissipated before dawn. Fog was reported along sections of the Texas coast with visibility reduced to about three miles in the Beaumont area. Early morning temperatures

ranged from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 70s in extreme South Texas. Extremes ranged from 42 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 71 at Brownsville and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some early morning readings included 43 at Amarillo, 61 at Wichita Falls, 62 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 65 at Austin, 63 at Lufkin, 64 at Houston, 69 at Corpus Christi and Del Rio, 61 at El Paso and 57 at Lubbock

By The Associated Press

dicted along most of the Pacific Coast and some rain and snow was forecast in northern New York and northern New England.

clear skies on tap for Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, West Virginia and Virginia.

Midwest will be cold with mild weather prevailing from southern Texas to the Gulf Coast and the middle and South Atlantic states and also in the northern intermountain region. Other areas will be seasonably cool. Thunderstorms before dawn

Missouri and rain and snow fell in Wyoming, Colorado and the northern panhandle of Nebras-A line of heavy thunder-

reached from northern Texas to

storms moving across the eastern half of Kansas brought hail and heavy rain Wednesday

Early morning temperatures

were in the 20s in North Dakota and northern Minnesota. Except for readings in the 30s with rain and snow over the central Rockies, most of the remainder of the nation continued having mild weather.

Escapee sent to prison; other probations revoked

Two men were convicted of armed robbery and burglary and probations were revoked for another three Wednesday in Judge Grainger McIlhany's 31st District Court

Probation was revoked for Tommy Dale Sells, 26, who hacksawed his way to escape from City Jail March 11 with

Michael Rodgers. Harold Comer, district attorney, said Sells was on seven years' probation for the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Nov. 10, with revocation of that probation coming from the subsequent offense of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle March 9.

The escape from city jail was taken into consideration in the hearing, Comer said. Sells was back in jail Tuesday after being stopped in Guthrie, Okla., in a routine traffic check.

Rodgers is still at large. Probation was also revoked for Roger Dale Vaughn, 23, 1228 N. Duncan, who was on 10 years'

probation for burglary, Comer

The court considered that Vaughn was arrested after a Feb. 28 incident in the parking lot outside of an Allsup's store at Faulkner and Wilks in which Larry Svobada was stabbed in

the chest. Svobada, 620 N. Christy, was stabbed about 7 p.m. when he came to the aid of Larry S.

Miller, 1008 E. Francis. Richard Stinett, 20, 403 N. Faulkner, was convicted of the Feb. 13 armed robbery of a Shamrock service station on Highway 60, receiving eight years in the Texas State Department of Corrections.

In that incident a man carrying a double - barreled shotgun and wearing a purple stocking cap took about \$100 from the station after ordering attendant Joe Cook to give him

the money Taken into consideration in Stinett's sentence, Comer said,

was a charge of criminal

what was apparently a thwarted burglary attempt March 6 at the Toot 'n Totum store at 859 E.

Timothy Boyd, 17, 1224 S. Farley, was convicted of burglary for a Feb. 4 incident at Tom's Kawasaki at 2421 Alcock, Comer said. He was placed on seven years' probation, fined \$500 and ordered to make restitution.

The state made a motion that the case against Michael Wayne Taylor, 17, also arrested in connection with that incident, be dismissed, Comer said. It was dismissed Wednesday.

Probation was also revoked for Tommy Leek, 45, 415 W. Browning, who received three years' probation Dec. 17 for the subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated.

Revocation of probation came with another offense of driving while intoxicated March 5 Comer said.

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Dollars for doctors

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Luther Robinson, left, first vice president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, accepts a check in the amount of \$535.10 from Glen Cranford of Burger King. The money is to go to the chamber's physician recruitment fund. Burger King raised the amount by donating 10 cents from each large order of french fries sold over a three - week period. Floyd Sackett of the Chamber office said that others interested in donating to the physician recruitment fund may contact him. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Interest vote hearing today

Democratic committee member Carrin Patman asked a district court today to block attempts to remove a loan interest referendum from the May 6 ballot. Outcome of today's hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State

will determine whether another hearing on the controversial straw poll is held March 27. "This lawsuit is a desperate attempt by the loan companies to muzzle the voters of Texas

by denying them the opportun-

ity to express their views con-

cerning legislation to hike inter-

est rates on loans under

\$5,000," said Mrs. Patman's re-

CHICAGO (AP) - Celebrated

attorney Louis Nizer says he is

considering volunteering his le-

gal skills toward efforts to stop

a Nazi group from marching in

Skokie, a predominantly Jewish

Nizer told the Chicago Sun-

Times he would be "very inter-

ested" in handling an appeal by

the Village of Skokie of a ruling

last month that cleared the way

"There are legal remedies to

enjoin (the Nazis) from carry-

ing out their plans in this vil-

He was in Chicago Tuesday

Nizer said he had not been

approached by village officials

about taking the case. He

added he would consider taking

Harvey Schwartz, village

counsel, said "we've had many

offers of support and assist-

ance" in connection with the

case. He declined to comment

to address the Chicago Bar As-

suburb of Chicago.

for the march.

lage." Nizer said.

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quest for a court judgment. On Tuesday, the Texas Consumer Finance Association was

granted a temporary restraining order that, if it stands, would remove the loan interest referendum from the Democratic primary ballot. A hearing on whether the order would he made permanent was set for

March 27 "This is a play by one senator, who has been in the minority in the Texas Senate, to use his wife's personal political position to fire a cheap shot at his perennial antagonists, the Texas consumer credit industry, hoping to pressure the Legislature into rejecting even fair consideration of the interest rate issue," said Bob Duke general counsel of the

NEW YORK (AP) - The So-

viet Union's expanding military

capabilities could be used in

some part of the world for a

"grievous acquisition of territo-

ry," says Gen. Alexander Haig

NATO's military chief told a

Foreign Policy Association

meeting here on Wednesday

that the "relentess character of

the growth in Soviet power"

could provide the "under-

pinning for an imperialistic

He said the global scope of

the expansion is the result a

"year in, year out" policy of in-

creased defense spending that

has matured and broadened the

Soviet military-industrial com-

The expansion has also left

"a large residue of modern

arms that is serving as "the

cutting edge of a growing So-

viet influence in Africa," the

four-star general said. He said

the area was serving as a

"breeding ground for Soviet im-

phase.

association.

Names in the news

The straw-poll question was approved for the May 6 Democratic ballot at a meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee in Waco on March 13. It was offered by Mrs. Patman, wife of Sen, Bill Patman, D-Ganado

referendum question would let voters say if they think the 1979 Legislature should authorize higher interest

The proposal was accepted by voice vote of the state Democratic committee without

rates on loans under \$5,000.

Mideast talks 'static' WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli Prime Minister Men- with NBC news, indicated Isachem Begin, acknowledging rael was standing firm in its that his talks with President Carter have been "difficult," nonetheless said today that peace talks between Israel and

Egypt should continue. Begin said "the world needs some patience" as the two sides try to reach agreement. "We've only started to negotiate. I don't think any peace treaty was concluded in days." he said

of Israeli withdrawl from the West Bank, establishment of a

Begin said "these two demands are completely unacceptable to UN troops move the Israelis.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A few more U.N. troops were expected to move into south Lebanon today as Israeli and Palestinian forces there were reported generally observing a

Both Yasser Arafat's Palestinian command in Beirut and Israel's state radio reported only minor infractions of the cease-fire Israel proclaimed Tuesday night. Each side accused the other of shooting first.

A reconnaissance party of 16 French officers was scheduled to advance into the Israeli-occupied territory south of the Litani River today, joining about 100 Iranians who crossed into south Lebanon Wednesday from the U.N. buffer force on the Golan Heights.

Two hundred French para-

troopers arrived in Beirut from

France, and their commander

said he expected them to be on

station in the south within a

few days. He said 400 more

French troops would arrive be-

fore the end of the week.

pledged to the 4,000-man force the Security Council authorized. They included 600 each from France, Norway and Nepal, 300 from Iran and 245 Swedes from the U.N. buffer force between Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Sinai Desert.

The broadcast gave no source

into south Lebanon U.N. headquarters in New York said 2,345 troops had been

> Despite Israel's earlier insistence that its forces would not be withdrawn until it was assured the Palestinians guerrillas could not return to the area just above its northern border, the Israeli television service said the invasion force would be pulled back across the border "within the next few

for the report, and there was no official confirmation. But after Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with President Carter in Washington, U.S. officials there said they were confident the Israeli occupation of south Lebanon would end soon after all the peacekeepers

But Begin, in an interview States would do next. First, he said, "we will have refusal to make the concessions consultations among ourselves' asked by Carter on the issues and then try to determine the

Palestinian homeland, and a halt to Israeli settlements in occupied territory. Referring to Arab demands that Israel withdrawl from the West Bank and allow establishment of a Palestinian state.

Begin said that although obstacles have diminished the optimism felt in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's meeting with him in Jerusalem in December "I wouldn't say I am less optimis-

American officials, however, in analyzing the talks beween Carter and Begin, cast the situation in a much gloomier light. Some members of the Senate Foregn Relations Committee,

after meeting today with Presi-

dent Carter, said Israeli inflex-

ibility has dimmed Middle East peace prospects. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said: "I think that prospects are momentarily discouraging" and he described Carter's mood as deeply frustrated after two

days of meetings with Begin.

"Static" was an administration official's description of the situation as Begin held out against committing Israel to withdrawing from the west bank of the Jordan River.

Briefing reporters after Begin's talks with Carter ended Wednesday, the official, who

tingent was fully in place. barred use of his name, denied

Military cuts, adds 'political'

By FREDS. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Like its predecessors, the Carter administration is finding it was easier to talk about reducing or closing military bases than getting the job done.

changes, delays, and even some reversal of proposed base cutbacks. The latest development came Tuesday when the Navy announced plans to base four war-

Congressional political pressure has forced

ships at Newport, R.I., next fall to improve "the strategic dispersal of the Atlantic fleet." About four years ago, the Navy moved 39 ships out of Newport to other bases and virtually dismantled the Rhode Island complex in what was described as a necessary economy move.

"There was political interest in putting ships back into the northeast area" one military source said. He said it was "a higher decision than the Navy's," indicating direction came at least from senior Defense Department officials if not from

An administration civilian official said: "It was political."

Similar political pressures — not only from the Northeast but from other regions as well - are reportedly slowing the Pentagon's progress toward a new round of base closings and reduction decisions.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and a 204member bipartisan coalition of Northeast and Midwest congressmen, have been demanding that the administration halt what they call a steady drain of military spending from their areas in favor of the South and West.

Carter's record on base actions in his first year as president is a mixed one. A month after he traveled to Massachusetts last year, the Pentagon reversed a Ford administration

decision to severely cut operations at Fort Devens, Mass. But Carter went ahead with the Ford

arsenal in Philadelphia, despite a campaign promise by Vice President Walter F. Mondale to Senior Pentagon officials had hoped to announce a new round of closings and reductions in February. Now they hope to do so in April.

administration's plans to close the Frankford

There is also speculation the administration may wait until after the next Senate vote on the Panama Canal treaties to avoid losing any senators whose support may be needed.

National weather

Rain was expected today from the lower Ohio Valley across Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma into the central Rockies where the precipitation was expected to fall as snow in higher elevations. Scattered showers were pre-

The northern Plains and the northern Rockies were to be under mostly cloudy skies with

The National Weather Service said temperatures will be turning colder from the western Ohio Valley and southwestern Great Lakes into the central Plains. The upper part of the

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a married man for three years. I love him very much and I know he loves me. Two weeks ago his wife found out about us and started raising a lot of Cain. That's when I told him to make a choice. Either move out of his home and in with me, or forget about me altogether.

He decided to stay with his family because "fewer people would be hurt." So I'm the only one who got hurt! He told me that one day we will be married, so I

shouldn't give up on him. I feel like I got a bum deal after loving him and him alone for three years. I never looked at another man and I had plenty of chances. I wish I could tell him to get lost, but I still love him and can't bear the idea of giving him up.

My friends say, "If you love him-hang in there." Should

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: If you "hang in there," you will be hanging alone. A man who has cheated on his wife for three years is no prize, so even though you "love" him, he's poison. Be wise and cut him off as you would a dead limb. It won't be painless, but it will hurt less in the long run. And remember, HE made the choice, you didn't.

DEAR ABBY: My husband will be a physician in private practice very soon. He has already hired an experienced bookkeeper-receptionist to work in his office. She will handle appointments, insurance forms, phone calls and

What should my role be? Should I stay completely away from all business aspects of his work and office, or as his wife should I be familiar with finances, accounts, etc.? And if so, how do I do this without appearing to be nosy or bossy?

I could easily spend a day a week at the office, helping out. How much do you think a wife needs to know about her husband's business?

DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I think every wife needs to know enough about her husband's business to make some intelligent decisions in the event of his illness or death. However, some wives choose to stay completely away from their husbands' businesses-and their husbands prefer that they

Much depends on how you and your husband feel about

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old woman engaged to marry a 43-year-old man, but that's not the problem. To get right to the point, I once had a short but beautiful, intimate relationship with a woman who happens to be my best friend.

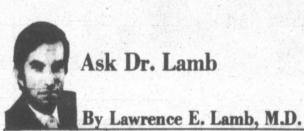
My fiance knows about this and swears that if she is at my wedding, HE won't be there! Every time she calls me, or even when her name is mentioned, he becomes outraged.

Now, Abby, our intimate relationship is over and finished, and we are now simply good friends, but my fiance refuses to accept that. I am worn out trying to explain to him that I really love him and have no desire to start up with that woman again, but he doesn't believe me.

I really love both of them-but in different ways now-and I don't want to be forced to make a choice between them. What is your advice?

DEAR TORN: If the situation were reversed, and your fiance had had a male lover, could you agree to their continuing the friendship without feeling threatened? I can't blame your fiance for wanting this woman out of your life. And if you are "torn" and can't give up her friendship, I urge you not to marry until you get into therapy and straighten out your head.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



DEAR DR. LAMB - I am male, 46 years old, 165 pounds and am 5-feet-8. I have had high blood pressure since 1972. I am in the Air Force and doctors tried several medications and did not agree. Finally they put me on my present medicines of Aldomet, 250 mg, two tablets three times daily plus Dyazide, one capsule two times a day.

My blood pressure is controlled and is 108 over 78. I have a slight headache occasionally. I am not on any special diet or a low salt diet.

Do you think I am taking too much medicine? What will taking too much medicine do to my health in the future?

DEAR READER - Your pressure is certainly well controlled. That objective has been reached. The other question is how you feel; and if you have no more complaints than you mentioned,

The decision as to whether a person is taking too much medicine depends upon whether the medicine causes any unwanted symptoms or complications. If it doesn't then everything is

you are doing great.

Individuals have to be individually regulated on various combinations of blood pressure medicines. What works for one is not necessarily the best program for the next case.

I would advise you to lose weight. It might enable you to get along on less medicine. You are too heavy for a person of your height, unless you have a lot of muscles. The test is whether you have any significant fat under the skin around the waist. If you do and have any tendency to high blood pressure you should get rid of it. And I do think it is a good idea to cut down on your salt as well as

keep your potassium intake up through fresh fruits and

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - A friend is going to marry his first cousin. If they should have any children will it affect their health any? DEAR READER - That

depends. If both have strong genes free of transmitting any disease the children should be healthy. But, if both cousins happen to have a weak gene for some disease that neither knows about, and one child gets such a weak gene from each parent, the child will have a defect related to that particular gene

Usually we can't tell if we have a weak gene or not because the strong gene of the paired genes determines our characteristics and health.

The only good way to resolve such a problem is to have genetic counseling. By studying the potential parents the danger of having a child with a problem can

often be pinpointed.
You should know that if both parents had exceptionally good characteristics that such a union might produce some exceptional

children too. Finally, with new techniques of drawing fluid out of the sac around the baby in the uterus the doctors can determine from cells in the fluid in advance if the baby will be healthy or not. Then you are faced with the decision of whether to continue the pregnancy or not if the baby has a defect

Easter brunch features ham,

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Easter is a time for colorful bouquets, family gatherings and the long awaited arrival of spring. After sunrise services and egg hunts, deck your table with fresh spring flowers and invite family and friends to Easter brunch.

This season had special significance long before the first Easter.

In fact, historians tell us that the word itself came from the Norse "Ostara" or "Eostre," meaning the festival of spring. The Easter bunny and his colorful basket of eggs originated in these early pagan celebra-

This is also the time of. year at which Jews celeorate the feast of Passover. Jesus, of course, had come to Jerusalem to observe Passover when he was captured, crucified - and resurrected.

Our modern Easter festivities blend all three ancient traditions - pagan, Hebrew and Christian. Here's a tasty and colorful bouquet of recipes for your

TOMATO TODDY

cups boiling water chicken bouillon cubes 1teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce instant rice, optional

Easter brunch:

tablespoons onion, diced can (103/4 ounces) tomato soup

Stir in undiluted tomato soup. Heat, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 to 6 serv-

RED BEEF COCKTAIL 1 quart beef bouillon

quart tomato juice teaspoon Tabasco pepper Lemon wedges

In medium saucepan combine beef bouillon, tomato juice and pepper sauce. Bring to a boil. Serve in mugs with lemon wedges. Makes 8 1-cup servings.

HAM EN BRIOCHE package active dry yeast

1/4 cup warm water 1/4 cup milk teaspoon sugar

teaspoon salt 1/2 cup canned yams eggs

cups flour 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine

1/2 cup raisins tablespoons marmalade 1 1-pound piece canned ham

egg yolk

In large mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. Add milk, sugar and salt Puree yams with eggs in blender. Add to yeast mixture. Use a spoon or sturdy mixer to mix in half the flour. Blend in butter, then remaining flour. Beat 10 minutes at medium speed or 20 minutes by hand.

warm place until double. Stir down. Refrigerate, covered, for at least 4 hours or overnight

Butter 8-inch brioche pan or 7-inch spring-form pan. On well-floured surface, pat out about 34 of the dough to form a 10-by-8-inch oval, about 1/2-inch thick. Spread raisins and marmalade in center of dough.

Remove and discard gelatin from ham and place ham on raisins. Draw edges of dough up and over ham, pinching to seal well. From remaining dough, pinch off a small handful and form a smooth ball. Make a depression in center of loaf. Set ball into opening. Let rise in warm place for 1 to 2 hours.

Brush with glaze made by mixing egg yoke with 1 tablespoon milk. Bake in 375-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes or until golden. Serve hot, sliced thickly, garnished with deviled eggs. Makes 4 large servings

HOT CRAB SALAD 71/2-ounce can Alaska

King crab or 1 (6-ounce) package frozen Alaska King crab

cup chopped celery tablespoons chopped ripe olives

tablespoon minced onion tablespoon chopped pimiento 3 hard-cooked eggs,

chopped 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1/2 cup mayonnaise Salt and pepper

4 cup bread crumbs tablespoon melted butter tablespoon grated

Parmesan cheese

Drain and slice canned crab, or defrost and slice frozen crab. Combine with chopped celery, olives, onion, pimiento and eggs. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Gently stir in mayonnaise and season to taste with salt and pepper. Divide among 4

Brown crumbs in butter and blend in cheese. Sprinkle over top of salads. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

individual baking dishes or

STUFFED EGGS OLAF hard-cooked eggs tablespoon mayonnaise Piccalilli relish Salt and pepper Pimento strips (optional)

can (33/4 ounces) Norway

sardines, drained

Remove eggs from shells; cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out yolks. Combine with piccalilli relish to taste and

mayonnaise. Blend well Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stuff each egg half with mixture; top each with whole sardine. Garnish with criss-cross strips of red pimento, if desired. Chill before serving. Makes 12 stuffed eggs halves. **FESTIVE CRANBERRY SALAD**

package (3 ounce) strawberry

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POTATOES

4 cup sugar cup boiling water 4 cup cold water

1/2 cup ground fresh cranberries 1/2 cup sliced celery

package (3 ounce) lime flavor gelatin 1/2 teaspoon salt

cup boiling water 1/4 cup cold water 1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream

Dissolve strawberry flavor gelatin and the sugar in 1 cup boiling water. Add 34 cup cold water. Chill until thickened. Stir in cranberries and celery. Pour into 6-cup mold. Chill until set but not firm.

1 cup boiling water. Add 14 cup cold water and blend in sour cream. Chill until slightly thickened. Spoon over cranberry layer in mold. Chill until firm, about hours. Unmold. Makes

Meanwhile, dissolve lime

flavor gelatin and the salt in

about 6 cups or 10-to-12 serv-CAULIFLOWER VEGETABLE

SALAD medium cauliflower

14 teaspoons salt, divided 1/2 cup light cider vinegar

3 tablespoons olive or salad oil 1 tablespoon fresh lemon

clove garlic

tablespoon finely chopped green pepper tablespoon sugar

3/4 teaspoon dill seed Dash pepper 11/2 cups cooked sliced

fresh carrots 11/2 cups cooked green beans

cup onion rings Salad greens

Remove outside leaves from cauliflower and wash. Place whole head in saucepan with, 1 inch boiling water and 112 teaspoons salt. Bring to boiling without cover and boil 5 minutes. Cover and cook 10 minutes, turning head to cook uniformly. Cauliflower should be cooked only until crisptender. Drain.

Combine vinegar, oil, lemon juice, garlic, green pepper, sugar, remaining salt, dill seed and pepper Pour over cauliflower. Add cooked vegetables and onion rings. Marinate overnight in refrigerator. To serve, place cauliflower in center of serving platter and surround with carrots, beans, and onion rings. Garnish with salad greens. Makes 6 servSOUR CREAM SCALLOPED

cups (1 pint) sour cream cup shredded Cheddar

cheese 1/4 cup chopped scallions

3/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon Tabasco

pepper sauce 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

parsley 1 tablespoon fresh lemon

tablespoon flour 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms,

chopped 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed medium potatoes, paredand cut into 1/8-inch slices

In large bowl, mix all ingredients except potatoes. Add potatoes and mix well Place in buttered 2-quart casserole or baking dish and bake uncovered in 300-degree oven 112 hours, until potatoes are tender. Makes 8

LEMON SNOW

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servings.

gelatin 11/4 cups cold water. divided Non-nutritive sweetener

equivalent to 1 cup sugar

2 teaspoons grated lemon

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice 2 egg whites

Sprinkle gelatin over 12 cup of the cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat. Stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add remaining water, non-nutritive sweetener lemon rind and juice. Chill

beaten egg white. Add unbeaten egg whites. Beat with rotary or electric beater until mixture is fluffy and begins to hold its shape Turn into 6-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold. Makes 6 servings

GRANDMOTHER PRATT'S STRAWBERRY CHEESE PIE WITH WALNUT CRUST

cup finely crushed graham cracker crumbs cup toasted, finely

chopped walnuts cup melted butter or

margarine eggs packages (3 ounces each)

cream cheese, softened cup sugar teaspoon vanilla

pint fresh California strawberries, sliced 1/3 cup sugar

butter. Press over bottom and sides of 8-inch pie plate. Bake in 375-degree oven 5 minutes

> Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Beat cream cheese, 12 cup sugar and vanilla together until smooth. Beat in eggs until blended. Turn into crumb crust. Bake in 325 degree oven 20 minutes. Cool.

Meanwhile, combine and chill strawberries and 1: cup sugar. Then use to top the cooled pie. Makes one 8-inch

To toast walnuts, spread walnuts in shallow pan and bake in 325-degree oven 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occa-

-MENU-Tomato Toddy or Red Beef Cocktail Ham en Brioche Hot Crab Salad Stuffed Eggs Olaf **Festive Cranberry Salad** Cauliflower Vegetable

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If you are moving this spring

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recently to help you find a

reliable carrier. Ask your local

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Business Bureau and your local

Chamber of Commerce whether

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Be sure to study with care the

'Summary of Information for

Shippers of Household Goods,"

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to give you and the ICC booklet.

"Loss and Damage of Household

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Get estimates on costs from at

least two or three movers who

visit your house. Show all your

belongings (attic, basement,

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Never award your job to a

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The start of spring signals the greatest home - moving surge of the year - with an astounding one - fifth of our population due to relocate in 1978 alone and a huge 60 per cent of all of us who are moving doing so between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

If you plan a summer move, get your reservations set now. Even a slight delay may make it difficult for you to select the date you want, especially if you are moving interstate. If your move is local, you even may find it tough to get a licensed mover in many communities unless you give adequate advance notice.

In New York City, for instance, the Yellow Pages of the phone book show more than 1,000 movers, with a little over half of these carrying New York state licenses. The balance are either interstate carriers. licensed by the Interstate Commerce Commission - or gypsies, firms which move anything, including home furnishings.

If you are not sufficiently prepared and informed, your home - to - home move may be a traumatic and tragic experience

In nearly one out of six interstate moves, as an illustration, a family will wind up with damage or loss claims of \$50 or more. In nearly one out of four interstate moves - made after an estimate has been given the family will find itself with a bill 10 per cent higher than originally estimated.

But it's unjust to blame the mover almost automatically for all that goes wrong. If you handle your own packing, you yourself can guarantee trouble for yourself. If you have particularly valuable items, you should either take out special insurance on them or give them the essential extra care by carrying them youselves.

What are your biggest gripes against movers? In its latest report on the performance records (supplied by the 20 largest interstate movers handling an estimated 80 per cent of all interstate moves) for the first time the ICC reports on

your complaints: A full 46 per cent of your complaints, No. 1 on the gripe list, focused on damage or loss

to your property. A hefty 33 per cent dealt with movers' charges.

Another 21 per cent were related to the failure of the movers to pick up or deliver at the times specified.

The average number of days to settle a claim was listed at 31 in the ICC Performance Report. Burnham Van Service Inc. and Ivory Van Lines were best with settlements averaging only 14 days per claim.

The average proportion of estimates turning out to be at least 10 per cent below the final bill was 24 per cent while the average of estimates turning out

Fire call pay bothers city

Panhandle - Where there's smoke there's fire. And the Panhandle City Council smelled what it thinks is some financial smoke coming from Carson County officials.

Council members voted Monday night to seek an answer to why Carson County is only paying \$75 per fire for city fire protection when the going fee is

Santa Fe Railroad presently pays the city \$100 per fire for its services.

Based on a 1977 financial statement, it was determined that it costs the Panhandle Volunteer Fire Department \$149.50 per fire for it municipal services. Those costs do not include capital improvements or maintance

Council voted to write a letter to the Carson County Commissioners' Court to learn why the county pays the cheaper rate

In other action, council instructed City Manager Larry Gilley to investigate wheather houses currently being constructed in Childress confrom to Panhandle building codes. Some residents of Panhandle are moving houses built in Childress inside the city limits.

And plans for a new fire station were approved and Council gave authorization for its constructiom. Council also approved the addition of Allen Swain and Wedall Lovelis as new members of the Panhandle Volunteer Fire Department.

Grandparents want boy's body returned

When James Skidmore left here March 28, 1977, with his wife Carol and stepson Lynn, he told Carol's parents - John and Clara Ward — they were flying to Tennessee for a week "to put their marriage back together."

The last the Wards heard from Carol was an April 8 telephone call when she told them she "just didn't know" when they would be coming home.

"I had a feeling something was wrong then," Mrs. Ward said in a telephone interview. "Carol had this big German shepherd dog where they lived in Sealy, and she just wouldn't go away and leave it like that." On May 5 Polk County,

Tenn., authorities pulled the body of a young boy from Parksville Lake in the southeastern part of the state. But the Wards knew nothing about it until they talked with Skidmore's parents in Rossville, Ga. on May 8.

'That night we put out two APB's through the police here, but the Tennessee authorities said our grandson's identification didn't match the body they found at all." Mrs. Ward said. "So we were relieved and relaxed. The body was buried there on March 22

The Wards are now trying to have that body returned to Texas for burial, but they feel they are fighting a losing

"On June 1, our son-in-law took his life in Harrison, Arkansas, and the Boone County sheriff called and asked for our grandson's birth certificate.' Mrs. Ward said. "He said they needed it to clear up some kind of mystery, but I said 'don't worry, the body they found was not our grandson.

On June 13 Sheriff Buck Green called Mrs. Ward back and told her the FBI had confirmed the body did belong to her grandson. Mrs. Ward said neither she nor her husband ever identified the body in any way other than the description they provided in the missing persons bulletin

Five-year-old Lynn Dale Mahaffey was Carol Skidmore's son by a previous marriage. Carol, 27, married Skidmore, a Sealy, Texas, carpenter in the summer of 1976. Skidmore had also been married before and had four children.

Mrs. Ward said she talked to

tion agent Wayne Atkins the day after Green told her Lynn was dead.

"They didn't give us any explanation, but I asked him to please send us the death certificate so we could have the little body shipped back here," Mrs. Ward said. She and her husband are still waiting for the certificate.

The Wards are accepting the FBI's word that the body pulled from the lake was Lynn's and they say now they have given up hope of ever seeing Carol

"We're just wondering if anyone is looking for Carol," Mrs. Ward said. "We know she has to be dead. She was so close to Lynn, she did love him so, that anyone who wanted to get to him would have had to get her first.

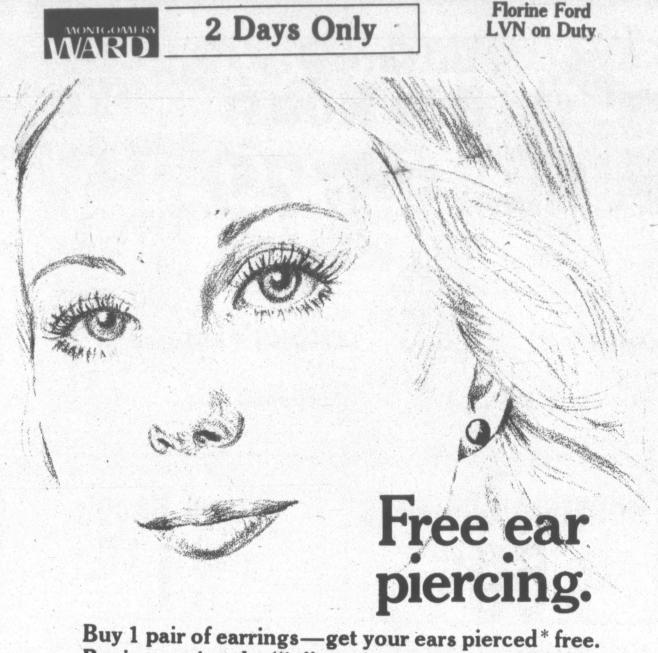
Mrs. Ward said she has had a call into District Attorney Richard Fisher in Cleveland, Tenn. for three weeks. He has not returned the call.

Mrs. Ward said there are many unanswered questions but she and her husband have only gotten "second and third-hand information."

At one time it was reported police had found a set of false teeth in the bushes near the lake where they found the boy's body. Mrs. Ward said she understood her son-in-law wore false teeth but has no idea whether anyone ever tried to trace the teeth to Skidmore.

"I wouldn't say we're unhappy with the Tennessee police," Mrs. Ward said. "We just can't get any answers. We can't get the death certificate. If they ever do find Carol's body and she has to be somewhere, she just didn't vanish - we would want for her and Lynn to be buried together. Now it looks like we won't even be able to bring his little body back here.





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WASHINGTON (AP) -There will be 17 million more jobs available in the United States by 1985, but if you want one of them you'd better stay in school, the Labor Department says.

A high school education has become the minimum standard of entry for most jobs, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday while releasing the department's massive Occupational Outlook Handbook.

The volume comes out every two years. It describes various jobs, what qualifications are required, working conditions and earnings, job prospects and chances for advancement.

Potential employment in varius occupations through 1985 is assessed in the handbook

According to the new edition, there will be outstanding growth in clerical work, particularly for cashiers, receptionists and secretaries.

On the other hand, prospects are dim for compositors, historians, mathematicians and newspaper reporters.

Discussing the educational requirements, Marshall said even a four-year college degree is not the sure ticket to a good job that it once was. He said that in recent years. more and more college graduates have been forced to seek employment fields not traditionally entered by college graduates.

Overall, the handbook says, the growth of the economy is expected to create 17 million new jobs by 1985. And 29 million workers will be needed to replace people who die or retire.

Also among the job markets expected to expand rapidly are positions for service workers such as chefs, cosmetologists, guards, police officers and nurses' aides.

The handbook cited an increasing demand for medical care and security. And it said rising levels of income should cause more frequent use of restaurants, beauty salons and leisure services

Among occupations with good growth prospects that do not require a college degree, the handbook lists insulation workers, police officers, sub-professional health workers, clerical workers and repairers of a variety of products ranging from automobiles to computers.

Terrorists share violence, not goals

AP Diplomatic Correspondent

LONDON (AP) - The terrorists who make headlines with bombings, hijackings, assassinations and kidnappings share a common bond of violence, but their aims are as diverse as the nations and peoples they prey

Italy's Red Brigades, which kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro last week, seek a disruption of the state and a Marxist revolution, for example. The South Moluccans who recently held 70 hostages in the Netherlands for 29 hours want freedom for their homeland, now part of the former Dutch colony of Indonesia. The late Ulrike Meinhof, founder of West Germany's Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, summed up her ambition as wanting "to hit the Establishment in the

Intelligence experts and diplomats from the NATO countries and elsewhere say four major extremist organizations - with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at the center - are linked in a "Terrorist International" conspiracy which provides support and advice to other revolution-

Their conclusion is based on analyses of about 1,150 acts of transnational terrorism since 1967, including more than 500 bombings, 140 hijackings, 60 asand 100 arson attacks. In many missions. Palestinians and other Arabs worked with West German, Japanese and Latin American affiliates.

An Associated Press survey found about 226 groups, parties or movements in 56 countries use violence for political ends. Half are leftist revolutionaries with a variety of allegiances; 39 are pledged to an undefined Marxism; 29 to Peking; 12 to Moscow; 11 to Castro's Cuba; and 8 to anti-Soviet Trotskyites. There also are 30 neo-fascist groups, 34 separatist movements and about a dozen national liberation organizations. Other rebels range from anarchists hostile to capitalism and communism alike to religious sects with labels like India's Anand Marg (Path of

AP special report

Trying to control terrorism costs the noncommunist nations billions of dollars each year. Security has been more than doubled at every major Western military and civilian installation, nuclear and non-nuclear; surveilliance in the priprotect national and international investors and investments.

More than a dozen countries, including the United States. West Germany and Israel, have highly skilled commando units, trained to rescue hostages, particularly from hijacks. The Dutch alone have two anti-terror squads, including a 100member marine unit which rescued the hostages held in Assen early last week. The same group stormed a train and school near Assen last summer to end twin seiges by another group of Moluccan extremists.

Officials, most of whom did not want their names used, say an uncounted number of revolutionary groups cluster around a network of terrorists who maintain a full-scale "service industry" in Europe with Paris as their headquarters. This network - what has come to be known as "Terrorist International" - provides training in shooting, bombing and even poisoning oranges at secret instruction centers in Libya, South Yemen, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Algeria.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, probably the most militant of the Palestinian groups, is at the center of the Terrorist International: its allies are West Germany's Red Army Faction, Japan's United Red Army and. the Junta de Coordinacion Re-

voluionaria, combining revolutionaries who have fled Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay.

A distinctive feature of most of the extremist movements is that their leaders quarrel over strategy, policy and power. Rhodesia's black nationalists, Puerto Rico's leftists and the Palestinian Liberation Organization are typical of those divided among themselves.

In Rhodesia, moderate black leaders are negotiating with white Prime Minister Ian Smith; militants like Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and their guerrilla forces war against the minority regime. Within each camp, tribal and other rivalries lead to further

Puerto Rico's Armed Forces of National Liberation - FALN have bombed targets at home and in the United States to call attention to their demands for independence. Fellow leftists with a Maoist orientation have criticized the

FALN strategy. The PLO, meanwhile, is an umbrella for 15 groups. They are united in a pledge to recover all land onsidered Palestinian, but disagree over how much territory they are willing to settle for. Some groups have vowed to drive the Jews of Israel into the sea by force and incorporate all their territory into a new Palestine; others, including PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, seem more willing

to compromise. The militants,

led by the Popular Front and

have formed an alliance whose members describe themselves as "rejectionists of any capitulationist solutions.

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'Hill will not genuine'

HOUSTON (AP) - A witness has testified in probate court that the signature on the 1968 will of Joan Robinson Hill is not genuine.

Lucille Lacy said Tuesday she had examined more than 2,000 signatures of Mrs. Hill and concluded it was just a good attempt to copy it.

The testimony came in the second day of a trial contesting the validity of the document which left the entire estate to Mrs. Hill's father, Ash Robin-

Earlier, Robinson testified he typed his daughter's 1968 will that his grandson, Robert Hill, now contends is a forgery.

He said his daughter was present as he did the typing and said she told him what she wanted in the document. He said several of his daughter's

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The death penalty conviction of a former policeman in the slaying of the 16-year-old daughter of former Rep. Hudson Moyer, D-Amarillo, was reversed today by the Texas Court of Criminal

Appeals In returning the case to Amafession was voluntary.

Vanderbilt was convicted in the April 1, 1975, slaying of Katina Moyer, who was abducted at gunpoint from an Amarillo high school, taken outside the city limits and shot in the head.

Amarillo cop's death upheld

Vanderbilt, then an Amarillo police officer, was arrested 10 police academy

to extract a written confession from Vanderbilt by offering not to ask for the death penalty in the case.

The criminal appeals court found "reversible error," because "a defendant is allowed the opportunity to present evidence to the jury on the issue







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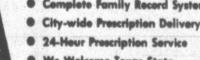
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By SUSAN STOLER **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Taxpaid university professors have been criticized by state legislators and parents for being as scarce in undergraduate classrooms as students on campus during spring break.

Now a group of faculty members has pleaded guilty to the charge of neglecting undergraduate education. But the problem appears far away from a solution, according to both educators and state offigraduate education has cheapened, while graduate education has become increasingly important," says a report from the Faculty Senate of the University of Texas at Austin.

The year-long study concludes part of the blame lies with the emphasis professors place on research in promo-

'We believe that the evidence suggests that the university has maintained higher standards in research than in teaching," the

ing that no graduate student have primary responsibilty for

Despite such a confession to legislators' charges, the solution remains elusive, says Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of higher education.

"The legislature directed the college coordinating Board to develop guidelines for faculty workloads," Ashworth said. "I reached one conclusion. If we make the legislature happy, we make the faculty unhappy.

Texas College and University System, will discuss faculty workloads Thursday as part of

sors to a strict number of courses to be taught each seheld merely to a 40-hour work

Both sides want to cut down abuse of the free rein professors have over work schedules.

"There are probably very few abuses by the faculty," Ashworth said. "Professors in w e l l-established departments very often will end up teaching small classes and junior faculty members will end up carrying

who have been abusing it will be the first to find a loophole," Ashworth said.

The faculty report agrees. "Either we create a formula so simple that it requires distortion of the (professor's) activities, or we create one so complex that it precludes credibility," the study says.

The UT-Austin faculty's worst

'We are playing out an elaborate charade. The faculty is literally incapable of correcting the known abuses," Sledd said at a recent Faculty Senate meeting in which he rejected the proposed 40-hour work

tem. It's our own racket," Sledd said during a later inter-

He partially blames the low number of faculty teaching undergraduates on a surge during the 1950s of federal grants, which have since run out of funds. Grants funded research, he says, and at the same time allowed graduate students to take over teaching responsibilities.

Sledd doesn't fault professors from making a good situation better by relying on graduate students to free them for research. He says the faculty does not really want to change the system but is only trying to get the legislature off its back.

"The faculty is just another interest group. We're like the United Mine Workers," he said. "We're just protecting our own turf, and there's nothing sinful about that. It just happens to be socially damaging at the time, like the coal strike."

One university adminstrator disputes Sledd's theory that research grants caused a neglect of undergraduate courses.

"Certain programs that were available in the 1960s have been discontinued, but there's not been a large-scale decrease in

The campus received \$30 million in federal research funds in 1977, he said. "I don't feel the emphasis

has been out of balance. It is an old argument. Students in general and people outside the university in general tend to think of the faculty as inside «the classroom," said Sutton, a genetics specialist. "Research too often is viewed as a distraction from teaching. But graduate students can only learn by working with people who are active researchers.'

The accountability conflict will lead to legislative intervention, Sledd says.

Ashworth calls that prospect 'frightening.'

"Much of their (professors') work is invisible. You can't put in on a contract or a rigid schedule without driving off the good ones," he said.

Stabilization of college enrollments will help, Ashworth said. At UT-Austin, enrollment shot from 22,000 in 1964 to 39,000 in 1970, and a top of 42,000. Currently the enrollment is about 39,000. More undergraduate courses were needed, causing professors to spread themselves

centrating on research for its advancement purposes, profes-

cept undergraduate courses,



Tower attended Korean event By MILLER BONNER

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Following a 90-minute appearance Wednesday before the Senate Ethics Committee hearing testimony concerning Korean influence buying, Sen. John Tow-

er, R-Texas, said, "Obviously,

in hindsignt, you'd like to pick

your friends more carefully.' Tower said he had attended "a maximum of six possible events" hosted by Korean businessman Tongsun Park during a 10-year period from 1965 to 1975. Tower also said he had turned down Park invitations

"a minimum of seven times." Tower stressed that his association with Park did not affect the way he voted. "There has

Rude fireman still demoted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court today affirmed the demotion of a Carrollton Fire Department lieutenant to private because he allegedly was rude to a late-night woman caller who reported an animal in the wall of her house.

The demotion cost Rodney Keeling \$180 a month in pay. Keeling appealed after the Civil Service Commission de-

moted him on the recommenda-

tion of Fire Chief F.J. Douglas. A Dallas trial court reversed the commission's decision and restored Keeling's rank, but the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals ruled that there was substantial evidence to support the demo-

Court records show that Keeling was on duty, sleeping by the phone, when Patsy Howard called at 11 p.m. to report that there was an animal flopping around in the wall. She said she thought it was a bird. She said it was no emergency.

She testified that Keeling said the old fire department might have answered calls such as to get cats out of trees but the new fire department did not. She said Keeling told her he did not know where she got the idea to call the fire department about such things.

She testified that she called at the suggestion of her brother, Randall Howard, a member of the nearby Addison Fire Department

Keeling, she said, replied that Addison was "just trying to harrass" Carrollton firemen.

The woman said when she hung up she was in tears because Keeling had made her

feel "like an idiot." Her brother finally called the Addison animal control officer, who removed a rat from the wall.

Randall Howard called Chief Douglas the next day, and Keeling apologized to Howard's sister. She said she thought that was the end of the matter.

Douglas' charge against Keeling was that he had "lightly disregarded a distress call. A request for aid was rudely dis-

The chief said although the woman thought the sound was made by a bird, it could have been a fire. He said the department had a written rule requiring all distress calls to be in-

The Supreme Court affirmed the appeals court decision without writing an opinion of its

> COLLECTORS OF THE YEAR

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -The Collectors' Circle of the Virginia Museum has named Dr. and Mrs. Hugo D. Weisgall of New York City as the "Col-

lectors of the Year. More than 100 objects from the couple's collection, which spans 30 years, have been placed on display at the museum here. The exhibition includes ancient sculptures. Renaissance and post-Renaissance European paintings, European drawings and bronzes up to the

been no wrongdoing alleged," he said. "There has never been a charge or allegation by the committee or anyone else."

Tower, who had disqualified himself from sitting on the Ethics Committee because of his prior "social association" with Park, said: "Based on the committee's inquiries to me today it is clear the committee is more interested in establishing patterns and practices of Korean nationals and did not view my acquaintances with such persons as suspect in nature."

The senator, who is seeking re-election this year, also noted that there had been "much unjustified speculation and conjecture during the last few weeks about my reasons for disqualifying myself from the committee's initial review into the Korean matter. My sole concern from the beginning has been to preserve the credibility and integrity of the committee and its work.

"Once it was known with cer-

tainty that Mr. Park was, in fact, returning to the United States to appear before the cognizant congressional committees, it was incumbent upon me to step aside temporarily," Tower continued. "There have been some who have read something more sinister into my action. However, my decision amounted to a matter of principle, nothing more."

Tower also said that his records indicate that during the 1965-75 period, seven office appointments were scheduled for Park, "during at least three of which he was accompanied by other Koreans." Tower also said former Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo had been scheduled for two office appointments, and had sent Tower five invitations to social functions which the senator at-Tower also noted that the Ko-

rean Embassy had sent 18 additional invitations to his office which had been "regretted."

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WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) -A woman who says she has been smuggling clothes for years into Canada has paid up before Easter

"Enclosed please find a \$50bill conscience money," said the letter to the customs office in Windsor. "For years I smuggled small items of clothing across from Detroit. I want to make amends and restitution where possible." It was signed "A penitent sinner now saved by God's grace" and included an Easter religious picture along with the money. An official said the handwriting was 'definitely female.'

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) -The bar associations in all four provinces of Pakistan adopted resolutions rejecting foreign appeals for clemency for former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto as uncalled-for interference in the country's judicial process and judicial institutions

Bhutto, deposed in a military coup last July, was convicted last weekend of ordering the assassination of a political enemy and sentenced to death.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -President Suharto took the oath of office in the People's Consultative Assembly today for his third five-year term.

The 56-year-old retired general who stripped President Sukarno of his power in 1966 was re-elected Wednesday by the assembly. About 60 percent of the 920 assembly members were appointed by the government, and he was unopposed. Jakarta was under heavy army guard because of student opposition to Suharto's re-election. but no disturbances were re-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Highranking Marine and Naval officers say they don't think women should be thrown into com-

"I don't think it's necessary. I don't think it's philosophically sound," Vice Admiral James D. Watkins told a Senate subcommitee Wednesday. "I certainly don't contemplate women carrying a rifle and charging up a added Marine Lt. Gen. Robert L. Nichols.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Urban League President Vernon Jordan Jr. says President Carter's urban program should be the domestic counterpart of the Marshall Plan that restored Europe's economic health.

Jordan told an Urban League dinner Wednesday that the plan must provide more money to the cities, or it will amount to an admission that urban areas will be left to die.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States should expel the Cuban diplomatic mission and withdraw U.S. representatives from Havana because of Cuban military activity in Ethiopia and Angola, says the Republican national chairman.

Chairman Bill Brock also criticized the Carter administration for not using its influence to moderate Moscow's activities in Africa. He called the Soviet Union "the newest and greatest colonial power."

WASHINGTON (AP) -Claiming there are too many hospital beds in the country. the government has established the first national hospital standards.

The standards, which go into effect Friday and give local areas five years to bring themselves into line, represent a significant retreat from "mandatory" rules that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposed last September. The HEW rules say there should be fewer than four general hospital beds per 1,000 population in a community, with an 80 percent occupancy rate. There are now about 4.4 beds per 1,000 nationwide and a 75 percent occupancy rate.

WASHINGTON (AP) - License applicants for hydroelectric dams now must submit emergency plans for dealing with potential dam failures to the Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission. The plans should include systems for early warning to threatened populations as well as any steps that can be taken to reduce or avoid harm in case a dam breaks. The request was sent to applicants for FERC licenses for 107 hyroelectric projects already constructed, the commission's announcement said.

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) -Shipping cargo on the St. Lawrence Seaway will be more expensive this year for the first time since the international waterway opened to shipping 19 years ago.

In anouncing new toll rates Wednesday, seaway officials said they expect the new rates to inhibit growth in shipping traffic, but no loss of business. The seaway is not tax supported and depends upon the tolls for its revenues.

ATLANTA (AP) - Former Public Safety Commissioner A. Reginald Eaves, suspended by Mayor Maynard Jackson after he was implicated in a police cheating scandal, will become a radio talk show host.

"I plan to be a conscience for the city," Eaves said Wednesday of his job at WRNG radio. Station general manager Harry Davey said the show will give Eaves the chance to "say what he wants to."

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cuyahoga County officials are comparing welfare rolls with Social Security reports on individual earnings in a search for potential welfare fraud, county commissioners announced.

The investigation will involve 8.000 recipients of Aid to Dependent Children who are also listed on Social Security records in an attempt to verify that the income reported by the relief recipient is correct

NEW YORK (AP) - Gail K. Rubin, 39, the nature photographer killed by Palestinian guerillas two weeks ago in Israel left an estate valued at up to \$250,000. It includes a \$10,000 trust fund for the care of her pet dogs, according to a fivepage will filed Wednesday in Manhattan

The bulk of the estate was bequeathed to her parents, Jonathan and Estelle Rubin of New York, with whom she lived before she moved to Israel. According to the court papers, Miss Rubin had planned to return to New York later this

CHICAGO (AP) - Colleges and universities with poor reputations or weak leadership could be wiped out in the next decade by declining enrollment. says the head of a 7.500-member national higher education

Many poor, middle class and older people will be recruited to fill student ranks, added Wilbert J. McKeachie, new president of the American Association for Higher Education, an organization of administrators and faculty members. "It's certain that the next decade is going to see a falloff in the number of people who have been in higher education," McKeachie said Wednesday in an inter-

> **PHILADELPHIA** EXHIBIT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Forty-five works of art are included in a current exhibit, 'The Last 3 Years: A Selection of Recent Acquisitions." at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine

The exhibition features oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, preparatory sketches, ta-° pestries and a stained glass window, by artists such as Anshutz, Calder, Kline, Lafarge and Parrish. Closing date for the exhibit is April 19.

Tanker helpless against storm

By PAUL TREUTHARDT **Associated Press Writer**

BREST, France (AP) - On the morning of March 16, the Amoco Cadiz, loaded with 65 million gallons of light Arabian and Iranian crude oil was 9.5 miles off the island of Ushant, off the tip of Brittany, bound north for Lyme Bay, on the south coast of England, and Rotterdam.

The 1,067-foot supertanker was in the authorized shipping lane, but the weather was about as bad as any seen in 27 years at sea by Capt. Leslie Maynard, a British safety training officer on board to conduct routine examinations and

"There were tremendous seas, rain, hail, everything;" he

Because of the gale, the automatic pilot had been switched off. A man was at the wheel, his eyes moving constantly between the compass and the rudder position indicator.

At 10:45 a.m. he told Capt. Pasquale Bardari: "The rudder is not answering to the helm." The ship's engineers tried to

switch to a back-up steering system. But the huge rudder was swinging so violently in the pounding seas that it was pumping hydraulic fluid out. Attempts to chain it steady failed when the heavy links "snapped like cotton."

Both systems were dead and the huge ship was helpless. A tug fixed a tow line around 2:15 p.m. but it broke about 5:15 p.m.

Several more towing at-

Atlantic City wonders, Are we ready for craps?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) As school opened for student croupiers who hope to turn this ailing resort into a gambling mecca, officials still worried that their city may not be ready for a crush of card players and dice throwers.

The 500 students who tonight will be fitted for the tuxedo outfits they'll sport after graduation from their unusual studies - in blackjack, craps, roulette. baccarat and big six wheels are assured of work in a city where unemployment reaches 20 percent in the winter off-sea-

Within a six-hour drive of Atlantic City are 53 million potential gamblers

But almost 17 months after New Jerseyans voted to legalize gambling here, only one casino will be open by the Memorial Day - and that only because the state frantically pushed through special legislation to insure a jump on other states contemplating legal gam-

The major problem is that money - a necessary ingredient in any renaissance in this once elegant resort - is

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still lacking despite a flurry of announcements for planned casinos and hotels.

The lone casino being readied is Resort International's \$40 million renovation of the 59year-old Chalfonte-Haddon Hall

Plans for about 20 other casino-hotel projects are stalled by the search for financing. Developers like Playboy and Penthouse magazines and Caesar's Palace hope to open the second casino. Who will win is any-Officials have expressed oth-

er worries. The city has only about 3,200 first-class hotel rooms. Its narrow streets, many of which deadend at the famous Boardwalk, may be jammed with an extra 100,000 cars on a summer weekend, and there are not enough parking spaces.

Plans also were announced earlier this month to lay off 35 police and some lifeguards because state limits on local spending prevent a budget increase to prepare for casinos.

Police Chief William ten Brink fears the whole thing may be "like a Fourth of July weekend every day.

p.m., according to the log Maynard kept at Bardari's request, the tanker impaled itself on the jagged rocks off the little French fishing village of Por-

Helicopters took the crew off. Bardari and Maynard remained aboard for several hours and were taken off only when the ship started breaking apart.

In the days afterward more than 44 million gallons of oil spewed from the supertanker's 15 holed tanks. The spill surpassed the 1967 Torrey Canyon disaster off southwest England by at least 15 million gallons.

What happened on March 16 is a subject of controversy, conflicting statements, rumors, veiled hints, shifting of responsibilitites and what one party has called "unqualified slan-

Though the tanker broke down in French territorial waters and only about 50 miles from Brest, the French navy's Atlantic zone headquarters, the navy did not go on the alert. "This was a civilian vessel. It

had a tug in attendance, and when Brest Radio asked during the afternoon if further help was needed, the tanker replied specifically that it was not," said Adm. Jacques Coulondres,

French commander in chief of the Atlantic zone.

Bugsier of Hamburg, West Germany, an international towing company, said its tug Pacific did everything possible to try to save the Amoco Cadiz, but the forces of nature defeated it. It described as "unqualified

slander" press reports that the captain of the tug, Reinhart Weiner, "malevolenty delayed his assistance" because he and Bardari could not agree on a towing contract.

Harry Rinkema, an Amoco vice president who arrived in Brest from Chicago Saturday, refuses to "agree or disagree" or otherwise comment on Bugsier's statement, or to go into any details what Amoco believes occurred.

His company's lawyers here were ill saying Wednesday they had not had a chance to question Bardari fully or see the statements he made to an investigating judge who charged him with violation of France's anti-pollution act and freed him on \$40,000 bail Monday evening. But all Amoco officials here.

as well as Maynard, have stressed their high regard for the competence of Bardari and his crew.

Insurance experts here gener-

ally agree that whatever the fice in Chicago was never eventual legal problems, or financial transactions between Amoco, Bugsier and Smit International, a Dutch firm retained to attempt emptying what remains of the cargo, insurance coverage is not affected by the

The ship is covered for \$12 million, its cargo for \$20 million, and pollution insurance held jointly by international tanker owners and oil companies could run as high as \$50

controversy over the towing.

One puzzling aspect of the accident is that Amoco's head of-

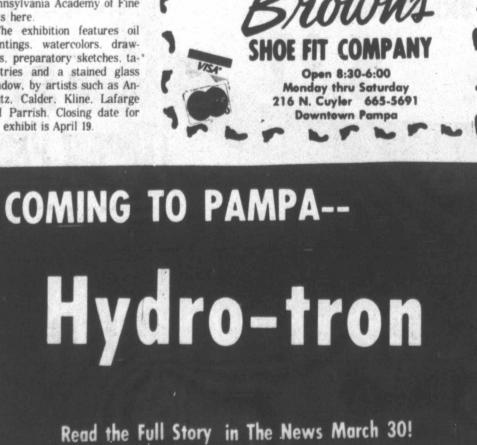
million, the experts said.

aware, according to Rinkema, of the seriousness of the situation until it received a message that the vessel had actually grounded.

This was despite repeated contacts with the tanker and with Bugsier's head office in Hamburg. Because Chicago apparently did not know the imminent danger, it did not inform France officially until it was told the tanker had grounded. Rinkema said it was known Brest Radio was aware the tanker was in difficulty.







Shuttle astronauts picked

(AP) - For astronaut John W. Young, who has flown in space four times and walked on the moon, it's too early to get excited about returning to space next year.

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But don't expect such reserve from Robert L. Crippen, a space rookie, who will join Young next spring in manning the first flight of America's next space adventure - the space shuttle.

"I noticed in the advance release that they called John the veteran and me the rookie.' said Crippen, a Navy commander who has been an astronaut since 1969. "Well, it took me 12 years to become a not excited yet but I can't help it. I'm very excited right now.

Young and Crippen were named last week as the prime flight crew for the first of six scheduled test flights of the space shuttle orbiter, tentatively scheduled for liftoff next

"It's too early to get excited right now," said Young, one of 12 astronauts to walk on the moon. "It's still a year away and there's a lot of work to be

But don't mistake Young's calm for a lack of enthusiasm. "This is absolutely a revolutionary flying machine," said

Young, who previously went

sion for of us. There are no bad missions on space flights." Young and Crippen will man the first of six orbital flights of the orbiter craft, each with increasing complexity, to test it for future flights that will in-

10 and on Apollo 10 and 16.

"It's going to do things with

space flight that will change

the world. It's going to do

things for aviation that will-

change aviation in ways that I

think even those that are in-

volved can't imagine. So it's

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No scientific equipment will be aboard the first flight, which will last 58 hours.

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"It (the orbiter) will routinely put up to 65,000 pounds of payload in earth orbit 10 to 100 times cheaper than we've ever been able to do before," Young

"Being able to get up there routinely will make available our ability to exploit the advantages of space, which is unbelieveable - things you can't buy on earth without a great deal of expense."

Young's flight on Gemini 3 marked the first time a spacecraft changed its path. Apollo 10 made the first orbit of the moon and on Apollo 16, Young and astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. spent 20 hours, 15 minutes on the moon's surface.

Crippen was a member of the Air Force's Manned Orbital Laboratory Program (MOL) before it was cancelled in 1969. As an astronaut, he worked in support roles on both Skylab

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

State Department has rejected

a portrait of former Secretary

Henry Kissinger on grounds it

is not dynamic enough and an-

other portraitist will be com-

The rejected painting was

done by the famed Gardner

Cox of Boston. He said he was

told Kissinger and his wife

didn't like the portrait which

was to have hung in the depart-

ment's elegant seventh-floor re-

but did not seem to capture the

dynamism of Dr. Kissinger,"

said Clement Conger, the de-

partment's curator of furnish-

"It was beautifully painted,

missioned

ception rooms.

Kissinger portrait

into space aboard Gemini 3 and and Apollo-Soyuz programs. "All that's been very exciting but nothing's been equal to this," The 40-year-old Crippen said. "I knew with the space shuttle I'd get a chance to fly. But I never dreamed I would have a chance to get on the

> first one.' March 1979 has been projected as the tentative liftoff for Young and Crippen's flight, but there has been speculation the flight may be delayed. Young is leaving speculation to others.

"The program is keyed to a March 1979 launch," Young said. "The thing the crew people want to make sure of is that we are not the long pole in the tent. We want to be ready whenever the launch is set, and that's what we intend to do.

"We're not going to spend a lot of time worrying about other folks' problems. There are three books that thick (about two inches) on things that have to happen all at the same time to make this vehicle arrive at the launch pad and get ready to go. There's nowhere in there about the crew getting ready to go, but that's our problem and that's the one we're concerned with.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) also is considering a mission in October 1979 to boost the Skylab into a higher orbit.

Astronaut Fred W. Haise, 45, also named last week on one of the four two-man space shuttle crews, said an effort would be made to boost Skylab to 220 to 240 miles above the earth, or an increase in altitude of about

Wallenda, 73, died as he would want

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Everything was there. The frantic confusion of tumbling acrobats. Sadfaced clowns. Animal acts. Trapeze artists. Everything but the greatest aerialist of all time, Karl Wallenda.

"In the great tradition of the circus, the show goes on," the circus ring announcer said.

Thousands bowed their heads in silence for Wallenda, who had plunged to his death less than six hours earlier Wednesday during a promotional appearance for the Pan American Circus here. It was a natural end to the 73-year-old Wallenda's tragedy-filled life and the close of an acrobatic era.

"It was the way he wanted to go - doing what he loved most." said a circus official who asked not to be named.

Wallenda, carrying a balance pole and wearing beat-up slippers, had walked gracefully as he started across a 300-foot cable strung between the towers of two San Juan resort hotels. Then the wind picked up.

He was still walking, leaning into the wind at a 45-degree angle, when a gust threw him off-balance at the halfway mark. He was 120 feet above

'The balance pole started going up and down, up and down, like a see-saw," said Gary Williams, a San Juan newspaper photographer who saw the acci-

Wallenda made a desperate attempt to save himself. "He grabbed the wire with his right hand as he was sitting briefly on the wire. Only his rear end and his hand were on the wire. His feet were in mid air." Williams recounted. "And then he fell. He just

couldn't hold it." Wallenda was still clutchin the pole when his body struck a taxi, bounced and landed on the

People fainted and collapsed. Screams of "Oh my God, oh

Police rushed Wallenda to nearby Presbyterian Hospital. The aerialist was dead on arrival at 10:20 a.m.

the 58-year big top veteran and founder of the Great Wallendas said in 1972 after the fourth in a high-wire accident.

exist. And so the circus here

'This afternoon all that is missing is the physical presence of Karl Wallenda," the master-of-ceremonies said softly into his microphone. The rest of the Great Wallendas troupe granddaughter Rietta, 17, and two nephews - were there to carry on the legacy as tears and grief were pushed aside as the circus came alive with a

Funeral services were tentatively planned for Saturday or Sunday in Sarasota, Fla., the city that was both home and headquarters for the Wall-

Estes is one of 55 witnesses

Trull claims he did business

At a news conference shortly

after his arrest, Trull turned

over a large number of docu-

ments to Clark, which included

canceled checks, financial

statements and letters from the

office he shared with Estes in

Trull moved to Tyler after

saying he "realized I had been

He claims he lost \$1.6 million

Estes' daughter, Pam Thed-

Estes was paroled in 1971 after serving about six years of

ford, has also been subpoenaed.

a 15-year sentence for a mas-

subpoenaed by the defense.

with Pryon and Estes.

Letter may link Estes, Trull

TYLER, Texas (AP) - A hearing today over the whereabouts of a letter that allegedly will link paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes to a man facing kidnapping charges is expected to set the scope of the trial of promoter Don Trull.

Trull says the letter will show that Estes' secretary acknowledged the receipt of over half a million dollars for land in Smith County.

The 40-year-old Trull is charged with pouring gasoline around the Tyler office of Billy D. Pyron and then holding a Pyron employee hostage for several hours last August by threatening to ignite a cigarette lighter.

Jury selection was completed Wednesday. Testimony on the charges is expected to begin Monday

Trull's lawyer has intimated he will try to introduce evidence that will link his client to Estes.

G. Brockett Irwin of Longview, Trull's attorney, has said he will seek to determine at today's hearing what happened to a letter that Trull claims he turned over to Smith County District Attorney A.D. Clark III with the other documents.

Clark has said he turned the voluminous documents over to the state attorney general's office, but reiterated Wednesday the letter in question was not among that material. State officials have said they never re-

Bicyclist killed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An 18-year-old student bicycling in the Davis Mountains was killed Tuesday when her bicycle went out of control and plunged over a cliff, the Department of Public Safety reported today.

DPS said Susan Armeta Daniel of Pecos was with two other students on Skyline Drive, a part of Texas Park Road 3, returning from Davis Mountains State Park.

As the group approached a sharp curve on a steep incline. Miss Daniel suddenly passed her companions, yelling that her brakes had failed. The bicycle left the road at the curve, plunged down a 60-foot cliff and skidded another 25 feet, investigating DPS officers said.

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"Our life is show business,"

member of his family perished Without show business we don't survive, and we have to

opened at exactly 4 p.m.

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ings and pictures. Cox, one of the country's leading portraitists, did portraits of former Secretaries of State Dean Rusk and the late Dean Acheson.

Another department official said the portrait of Kissinger, with his hand outstretched. "made him look something like a dwarf" and "looked more like a rogues gallery thing ... it didn't capture any of the radi-

Kissinger himself declined to

'not dynamic enough'

The portrait, which if accepted would have earned Cox \$12,-000 and expenses, has been returned to the artist and is for

Cox, who will have his expenses reimbursed, said the State Department rejection was "cordial" and had "no bitter-

Cox said he had been offered the opportunity to spend more time on the project, but that his schedule didn't permit it. And, of course, he liked the portrait the way it was or he wouldn't have painted it that way, Cox

Throughout history, many public figures - among them Winston Churchill and Lyndon B. Johnson - have been displeased with portraits of them done for official purposes. So have many wealthy persons who have commissioned their

"You know how sometimes you do not like a photograph of yourself," Conger said. "Nothing against the photographer. I almost never like any of myself. It's the same way with oil portraits.

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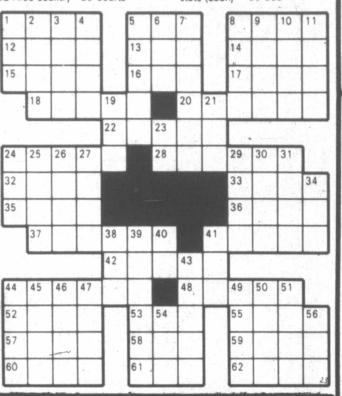
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



March 24, 1978 You'll have the edge over your

opposition in competitive situations this coming year. You'll still have to earn your victory, but the way will be easier. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be prepared to make some concession with close associates today. Tactfulness on your part might be needed to handle an accoperative ally. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing

50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let the laxity of others disrupt

your routine today. You'll do what needs to be done by continuing to perform to the best of your ability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Adhere to the will of the major-

ity today. If you don't, someone will upstage you and you'll wind up championing an unpopular issue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Take pains not to do anything

that might call unfavorable attention to yourself today. Don't behave like a self-appointed warden

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think before you speak today and

know what you are saying. Your remarks may arouse the ire of another and you'll find yourself being challenged.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take
care not to become involved in another's financial affairs

today. You might find yourself taking on new obligations before you've eliminated the old ones. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Complications could arise today

when a dictatorial type of person tries to force his or her will upon you. You don't have to stand still for it. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You have a tendency today to make

things harder for yourself than

they should be. The best way isn't necessarily the most diffi-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Carefully screen any social invitations you might receive today. You could find yourself

caught up in the wrong crowd and damage your image. CAPRICORN (Dec.22 -Jan. 19) Be sure your mate is in accord with any important move you make that affects your household. You'll find yourself in the doghouse if you don't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things of a mental nature are normally your forte. Today, however, your concentration is not up to par, so double-check PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't open your purse today to someone who never repays what he borrows. You are not helping him, your only reinforcing his indebtedness.



BAD NEWS, SPOOK, ...

THE KING JUST TURNED DOWN

YOUR REQUEST FOR PAROLE!

I SPLIT WITH MUCH TIME PASSES-AND DUMPED ME FOR I JUMPED A COCKTAIL OVERBOARD WAITRESS AFTER FROM A ROUND MY TIP MONEY THE-WORLD RAN OUT! CRUISE SHIP

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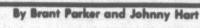
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"I don't like his small print . . . 'Deceased must call in person for payment'!'

FUNNY BUSINESS

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THE WIZARD OF ID

By Roger Bellen

By Brad Anderson



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HOW RICH WAS IT?

THE FIRE DEPARTMENTS WERE LISTED IN THE YELLOW PAGES.

By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP















ALLEY OOP



By Dave Grave HERE WE ARE! YOU TWO CLIMB UP THERE AND MAKE YOURSELVES COMFORTABLE WHILE I GET THINGS STARTED!

"Oh, oh! Feeding time!"

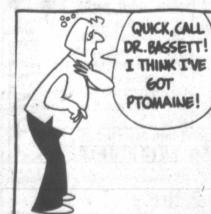
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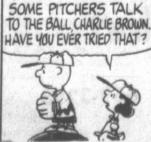






FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves THESE ARE THE COMMANDMENTS -- THOSE OVER THERE ARE THE GOVERNMENT GUIDELINES THAT GO WITH THEM.

PEANUTS I'VE NOTICED ON TV THAT









SHORT RIBS









Blowin' in the wind

Harvester track coaches Scott Dunnam and Betty Chamberlain are hoping for better weather at Friday's Five State Relays in Liberal than the gusty conditions which caused Tascosa cheerleader Susan Milton to hide behind her purse at Pampa's recent Top of Texas meet.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Rose called 'dirtiest'

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — There are days when Bernie Stowe would like to run Pete Rose through a car wash.

"Pete is the dirtiest player in baseball," said Stowe, who has served as equipment manager of the Cincinnati Reds for the past 11 years. Stowe was referring to Rose's affinity for finding ways to look like a soot-covered chimney sweep.

"That belly slide is really tough on shirts," said Stowe, who was a batboy for the Reds when Rose, the Reds' 11-time All-Star, was 6 years old.

Stowe's job is to make sure members of the Big Red Machine look like a million dol-

"We probably order more uniforms than any other big league team," he said. The Reds take pride in their spotless image, a policy that took root when Bob Howsam be-

"He's a stickler for present ing the best possible image." said Stowe, a rotund little man who is often the instigator of clubhouse horseplay.

His job isn't easy or inexpensive. The laundry bill alone totals a king's ransom and outfitting a baseball club can quickly add up to astronomical sums.

Every winter he orders 85 new white uniforms and 85 road grays at a cost of about \$12,000. 'The pant and shirt go for \$70, a cap is \$8.50, and our red wool socks are \$8.50 a pair. We're the only club in either league that still uses wool socks. They are expensive, but they look very good," he said. Players

Some players, like Rose and

High Individual Series - Nancy Looper

High Individual Game - Abbie Archer

225. Celanese Mixed

First-Team No. 2.
Second-Team No. 6.
High Team Series - Team No. 3 - 2392.
High Team Game - Team No. 3 - 819.
High Individual Series - Alfred Kelley &
Rick McElliott - 431, Joyce Epperson - 459.
High Individual Game - Rick McElliott 212 & Delpha Cates - 168.

First-Mr. Treat.

First - Mr. Treat. Second - American Handicraft. High Team Series - Waukesha - 2443. High Team Game - Waukesha - 882.

High Individual Series - David Wortham 77, Janet Simmons - 500.

High Individual Game - Benny Horton 233, Rachel Nail - 187.

Heet Owls

First - Playmore Music.
Second - W.T. Exes & Modern Beauty.
High Team Series - Clifton Equip. - 2341.
High Team Game - Halliburton - 826.
High Individual Series - Tolbert Barton - 526, Joan Gulley - 492.
High Individual Game - Rusty Hoover - 203, Jan Snapp - 194.

Thursday Night Mixed

First - Pampa Pride.

High Team Series - Huggy Bears - 2306. High Team Game - Hopeless - 797. High Individual Series - Ben Morris - 503.

High Individual Series - Ben Morris - 503,
Diane Winters - 403.
High Individual Game - Hugh Johnson - 186, Sara Elkins - 155.
Mid-night Special
First - Gutter Strutters.
Second - Frame Ups.
High Team Series - Cup Ups - 2346.
High Team Game - Fram Ups - 817.
High Individual Series - Joe Fox - 518.
Janet Simmons - 488.

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Second - The Pros.
High Team Series - The Pros - 2755.
High Team Game - The Pros - 944.
High Individual Series - Frank Kempa 461. Debra Hoskins - 339.
High Individual Game - Frank Kempa 210. Debra Hoskins - 140.

210. Debra Hoskins - 140.

Bantam
First - Little Rascals.
Second - Ten Pins.
High Team Series - Little Rascals - 1344.
High Team Game - Little Rascals - 512.
High Individual Series - Trisha Lebow - 288. Deven Cross - 378.
High Individual Game - Lori Stephens - 115. Deven Cross - 174.
Petroleum Industrial
First - Playmore Music.
Second - The "4" - 14" - 14" - 1500.
High Team Game - The "4" - 2335.
High Individual Game - Gwen Tidwell - 198.

High Individual Series - Cyndy

Ladles' Trio
First - A Cut Above.
Second - Thompson Parts.
High Team Game - Thompson Parts

High Team Series - Thompson Parts

High Individual Game - Gwen Tidwell

High Individual Series - Gwen Tidwell

Janet Simmons - 195. Jr.-Sr. League

First - Undecided. Second - The Pros.

First - Pampa Pride. Second - Gutter Balls.

Hoot Owls

Pampa bowling scores Petroleum
First - B&G Electric.
Second - McCarty - Hull.
High Team Series - Ce Natco - 2942.
High Team Game - Davis Elect. - 1086.
High Individual Series - Jessie Smart & High Team Series - Amarillo Sporting Goods - 2548. High Team Game - Amarillo Sporting Goods - 907.

Danny Degner - 573. High Individual Game - Danny Degner Monday Men's Trio

First - Team No. 2. Second - Team No. 5. High Team Series - Team No. 5 - 1727. High Team Game - Team No. 8 - 631. High Individual Series - Larry Etchison High Individual Game - Kenny Carnahan

Harvester Mes
First - Lee Tex Valve No. 2.
Second - Earl Henry Wheel Align.
High Team Series - Lee Tex Valve No. 2 2825. High Team Game - Lee Tex Valve No. 2 -High Individual Series - Carroll Pettit -High Individual Game - Carroll Pettit

All Star Trie nd - Team No. 2. Second - Team No. 2. High Team Series - Team No. 4 - 1555. High Team Game - Team No. 4 - 550. High Individual Series - James Petty

High Individual Game - Leon Harris 206. Caprock First - Miller Jewelry

First - Miller Jewelry.
Second - Coors.
High Team Series - Ogden & Son - 2618.
High Team Game - Grayco - 946.
High Individual Series - Josh Cox - 584.
High Individual Game - Kurt Lowry - 245.
Cabot Trie

First - Team No. 1.
Second - Team No. 4.
High Team Series - Team No. 8 - 549.
High Team Game - Team No. 8 - 549.
High Individual Series - Mark Terry - 436.

High Individual Game - Mark Terry 225.

Harvester Women
First - Shelby Ruff
Second - Don Knutson Masonary Second - Don Knutson masonary High Team Series - Farm Bureau - 2491 High Team Game - Farm Bureau - 890.

Grace Baptist
dFirst - Gutter Etts.
Second - Cubtriplets.
High Team Series - Cubtriplets - 1723.
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provide only shoes and gloves. slugger George Foster, are

"I haven't been hitting my players.

The Lakers scored nine consecutive points early in the third quarter to overcome a 59-54 Houston lead and never were headed. Despite Calvin Murphy's 36 points, the Rockets dropped their 13th consecutive game.

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Kings upset the Philadelphia 76ers 120-108, the Boston Celtics defeated the Cleveland Cav-

rougher on uniforms than oth-

"Foster is the hardest guy on the team when it comes to wear and tear on pants. He slides in such a way that he tears up three or four pair of pants a year," said Stowe.

Sports

LOS ANGELES (AP) - No matter what happens, there will be a first-time champion in the AIAW basketball championship tournament, which begins tonight at UCLA's Pauley Pavi-

A pair of small colleges, Delta State of Mississippi and Immaculata, Pa., have dominated the tournament over the first six years of its competition.

Immaculata won the first three championships from 1972-74 and Delta State captured the last three titles. Until last year, when Louisiana State finished second and Tennessee third, no large college had ever finished among the top three teams.

Neither Delta State nor Immaculata are among the semifinalists this year. The final four are Maryland and Wayland Baptist, who meet at 7 p.m., PST tonight and host UCLA and Montclair State, who battle in the second semifinal

The winners meet for the sev-

following the third place game.

The 5-foot-9 Meyers, considered an outstanding defensive

Blazejowski, 5-10, is averaging 38.5 points per game. Her record career total is 3,118

and 8 assists. Three other Terps - Kris Kirchner, Jane

Heritage tourney misses Nicklaus

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - His own game is building to a peak, Jack Nicklaus is among the missing and Tom Watson is fighting a slump, so Hubert Green could be the man to beat in the \$225,-000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

"You never know what's going to come out of the bag,' Green shrugged in typically non-commital fashion before teeing off today in the first round of the four-day tour over the testing, 6,655-yard, par-71 Harbour Town Golf Links.

His credentials, however, are all in order and Green noted: "I've been playing pretty well for a while." And, "I really like the golf course. It's a good test. It's tight, makes you use every club in the bag.'

The current U.S. Open titleholder, firmly planted among the game's premier performers, has several things going for him in the chase for a \$45,000 first prize

Jabbar stars as I gains momentum

By The Associated Press Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has

been having some problems lately, but you couldn't tell it from his performance against the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

All the big guy did was score 31 points, grab 14 rebounds and block eight shots to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 124-106 National Basketball Association

jump shot recently, but I was tonight and it complemented my other shots," said Jabbar, who is just 24 points shy of the 20,000 mark, a feat accomplished by only eight other

aliers 105-99, the Washington

Bullets trounced the New Orleans Jazz 124-109, the New Jersey Nets downed the Chicago Bulls 105-99 and the Seattle SuperSonics turned back the Buffalo Braves 97-92.

Kings 120, 76ers 108 Bill Robinzine. Tom Burleson and Scott Wedman accounted for 37 points in the third quarter. Philadelphia was ahead 59-58 at the half but Robinzine. Burleson and Wedman outscored the 76ers 37-19 in the third period. Ron Boone led Kansas City with 24 points and George McGinnis had 28 for the losers. Philly lost Julius Erving early in the first quarter with what appeared to be a minor

Bowlers cited

knee injury.

Lone Star - 672.

Here are the Harvester Lanes Bowlers of the Week for league action ending March 18:

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> Two of the finest players in the history of women's collegiate basketball, Ann Meyers and Carol Blazejowski, will probably be matched against each other in the UCLA-Montclair State game.

Meyers has earned All-American honors three times while Blazejwski, twice an All-American, is the all-time leading scorer in women's collegiate basketball.

player, averages 18.5 points and 9.4 rebounds and also set a single-season UCLA record in assists. Denise Curry is the Bruins' leading scorer with a 20.4 average

Point guard Tara Heiss leads Maryland, averaging 14.1 points

Nicklaus, who finished 2-1-2-1 in his last four starts, is not

competing. Johnny Miller and Jerry Pate withdrew

BOSTON (AP) - Heavy-

weight boxer Leon Spinks, the

ex-marine, is taking marching

orders from no one - even if it

costs him a version of his world

"I decide who I will fight .

and when I'm going to fight,'

Spinks said Wednesday, his

first comments since the World

Boxing Council stripped his

championship last week for re-

fusing to defend it against Ken

The WBC gave the title to

Norton. The competing World

Boxing Association still recog-

nizes Spinks for his Feb. 15

split decision over Muhammad

Asked if he will continue to

think of himself as champion.

Spinks replied at a news con-

He was in Boston to appear

at a dinner-boxing show staged

ference: "That's what I am."

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I'll decide' - Leon

Zivalich and Betsy Bailey — are averaging between 12.5 and 12.8 points per game.

Five Wayland Baptist players have double-figure scoring averages, led by Jill Rankin, 14.7 and Marie Kocurek, 13.7. The Bruins bring a 25-3 Montclair State, of New Jersey, is 24-6, Maryland is 26-3 and Wayland Baptist, of Texas, is

The Bruins qualified for the final four by whipping Stephen F. Austin 86-60 in the Western

Montclair State qualified by beating Queens College 75-60. Wayland Baptist earned its berth with a 72-55 victory over North Carolina State and Maryland advanced by routing Southern Connecticut 93-53.

Hogs to stay man-fo

ST. LOUIS (AP) - In spite of a scare thrown at Kentucky by Michigan State last week Arkansas does not plan to flag down the Wildcats with a zone defense when the two collegiate powers collide.

Razorbacks Coach Eddie Sutton pledged that Wednesday while weighing his fifth-ranked team's chances against No. 1 Kentucky in Saturday's semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament at the Checker-

'At this point of the season, I don't think anybody's going to put any tricky plays in or just ditch what has gotten them to where they are," Sutton said from Fayetteville, Ark., during a telephone news conference.

"We're basically a man-toman basketball team," he added. "What's going to be a key as far as we're concerned is defensive board play. I think it's the biggest problem we'll face with a team like Ken-

moter. The show was to raise

money for an inner-city neigh-

Surrounded by an entourage

of aides that included trainer

Sam Solomon. Spinks let a De-

ti oit lawyer, Lester Hudson, do

Hudson said Spinks will fight

a series of exhibitions in South

America and then Ali at an un-

NCAA glance

NCAA At A Glance By The Associated Press SEMIFINALS

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most of the talking.

While Sutton rejected defensive alterations for Kentucky, 28-2, which got by Michigan State 52-49 for the Mideast Regional title, Wildcats Coach Joe Hall was equally against

effective against his club that we're just not capable of doing," Hall said of Arkansas, "Quickness has been a prob-

'There are things I feel are

lem for us," Hall said, alluding to problems Kentucky might face if it attempted to capitalize on the apparent weaknesses

of its foe against pressing de fenses. The sentiments on strategy

voiced by Hall and Sutton were echoed in large part by Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps and Duke Coach Bill Foster, whose teams will clash in the other half of Saturday's doubleheader.

"I just think that we've got to play with what brought us here." said Phelps, whose No. 6 Irish, 23-6, flattened three opponents, including third-ranked DePaul 84-64, en route to the

White Deer cager **Bebo Terry cited**

Post - season honors are pouring in for White Deer basketball standout William (Bebo) Terry. The 6-4 frontcourt player was chosen to the first team Class A all - state team by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and was listed as a third team selection on the Texas Sportswriters Association Class A all - state

Terry averaged 24.3 points per game and hauled down 15.6 rebounds per outing. He led White Deer to a 23-10 mark this year after having scored at a 15.6 clip as a junior

'He's the best player that I've coached in my nine years," said Frank McCullough who has been

the Buck head coach for the past

five seasons. "Bebo is an excellent jumper and is a smart ballplayer. And he is a high - percentage shooter from almost anywhere on the

court," added McCullough. Terry, who will be visiting South Plains Junior College on a recruiting trip, is a candidate for the Texas High School Association all - star game to be played in July.

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By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Act IV; Scene 1: Sunup, Nisan 14, 30 A. D., Place: The official chambers of the Roman governor Pontius Pilate at the Castle of Antonia, adjoining a military barracks and facing a walled, flagstone-paved courtyard, where a group of priests and attendants of the adjacent Temple wait in the gateway.

A bruised, disheveled Jesus, flanked by two Roman legionnaires, stands before Pilate, who sleepily adjusts his toga and settles himself in his long chair with extended leg rest.

Stage announcer: "It was early morning, says John 18:28. with the packed city of Jerusalem barely stirring, preparing the morning meal. Historian Josephus of that time says more than two million pilgrims crowded the city for Passover, many camping outside its walls.

"Hardly any of them were aware of Jesus' midnight arrest. It had been managed stealthily by officials because, as Luke 22:2 says, 'they feared the people.' Only a few functionaries of the Temple, its Sadducean administration appointed by Pilate and retaining office at his pleasure, were present at the hastily arranged, covert trial at dawn."

Pilate, goadingly: "Are you the King of the Jews?" He lounges back in the chair, rubbing his chin. "Your own nation and the chief priests have handed you over to me; what have you done?"

Jesus: "My kingship is not of this world; if my kingship were of this world, my servants would fight."

Pilate: "So you are a king?" Jesus: "You say that I am a king. For this I was born, and for this I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth. Every one who is of the truth hears my voice."

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Pilate: "I find no crime in him." He winks at his military adjutant. Ranking Sadducean priest:

"We found this man perverting our nation and forbidding us to give tribute to Caesar and saying that he himself is Christ a

Another priest: "He stirs up the people, teaching throughout all Judea, from Galilee even to this place."

Pilate, arching his brows: 'You have a custom that I should release one man for you at the Passover. Whom do you want me to release to you, Barabbas or Jesus called the Christ?

Several priests: "Not this "Barabbas!" They nudge other Temple employees, urging them to echo that choice. "Barabbas!" "Ba-

Stage announcer: "Scripture notes that Barabbas was an imprisoned insurrectionist, accused of murder and pillage. But as Mark 15:11 points out, The chief priests stirred up the crowd' to free him and condemn Jesus. They 'persuaded' the others, John's gospel notes. It was an officially manipulated affair, with ancient non-canonical accounts specifying Pilate's behind-the-scenes planning with Temple collabora-

Pilate, folding his arms: "Then what shall I do with the man whom you call King of the

Priests and associates: "Crucify him!" "If you release this man, you are not Caesar's "Every one who makes himself a king sets himself against Caesar.'

Pilate purses his lips, nods cynically and strides back into his chamber. He looks distastefully at Jesus: "Where are you from?" Jesus remains si-

Pilate, to his adjutant: "Scourge him."

Two soldiers lead Jesus to the adjoining barracks, where a lounging cohort of troopers

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over a short post and tied there. A soldier lays on with a multi-thonged whip tipped with

Jesus' body writhes with each of the 39 strokes and welts, cuts and blood cover his back and arms. The soldier unties him and jerks him to his feet. He totters but stays erect, quivering in shock.

A husky sergeant grabs a reddish sagam, a military cape, drapes it on Jesus' shoulders like a royal robe and taunts: "Hail, King of the Jews!"

The lounging troopers guffaw. One thrusts a scepter-like reed in Jesus' hand and another rushes outside and comes back twisting thorn branches into a circle and jams it on Jesus' head as a crown.

The soldiers, kneeling: "The King of the Jews!" Others join in the railery, bowing and yelling. "Hail, the King!" "The

Jew King!" A soldier spits in Jesus' face. Several others imitate the act. leaning close to hit the target. One yanks the reed from Jesus' hand, and beats his cheeks with it. Another strikes with his fist. Jesus staggers backward but keeps on his feet.

The soldiers, chuckling, lead him back to Pilate, who has now taken his seat on a portable judgment chair moved into the courtyard. He gazes at the battered Jesus and turns to the assembled group. "Here is the man. Here is your king."

Priests: "Away with him." "Crucify him." Pilate, derisively: "Shall I

crucify your king?" Priests: "We have no king but Caesar." "Crucify him." Pilate shrugs, turns to a centurion at his side and points his vitus staff at Jesus: "To be crucified.

He signals an aide who hands him a charcoal pen and placard. He writes on it the crime of treason: "Jesus of Nazareth,

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man said, I am King of the Jews.' "

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thumpingly to the ground. The troopers strip the prisoners to their loincloths, fling each of them down, stretch

their arms out on the beams and nail them there with spikes through the wrists. The prisoners whimper and moan. With rope pulleys, the soldiers lift the beams with the dangling bodies to the top of

the uprights, where they drop into notches with a thud. Shrieks come from the two bandits on either side of Jesus. His own face pales and contorts with agony at the jolt. The soldiers set the victims'

bodies astride pegs and with their knees bent outward, spike their feet below. A scattering of people look on, some Temple priests, passersby from crossroads below, some women followers of Jesus, including his wailing mother, and the stricken apostle John.

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tling in delight, running fingers admiringly over the woven fab-A bandit, shaken by intermittent convulsions on his cross beside Jesus, looks fiercely at

after each puts his rock into it,

shakes it above his head until

all but one stone bounces out.

Its owner gets the robe, whis-

him, raving, "Are you not the Christ? Save yourself and us." The other bandit, moaning:

"Do you not fear God, since you are under the same sentence of condemnation. And we justly ... but this man has done nothing wrong." He looks beseechingly at Jesus. "Jesus, remember me when you come

into your kingly power." Jesus, in strained but steady voice: "Truly, I say to you, today you will be with me in

They hang silently a while, their bodies writhing with cramps and spasms, insects swarming about their faces. A sudden burst of lightning streaks the sky. Thunder cracks and a blast of wind fills the air with dust and debris.

Jesus presses upward, gulping air, and cries loudly into the turnult above: "E'loi, E'loi, Jesus, gasping, the pull of lama sabach-tha ni?" muscles constricting his rib God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

A soldier sops a sponge in The soldiers have scrambled some sour wine, sticks it on the to their feet, weapons in hand. tip of his javelin and thrusts it The wind dies down, but an abup against Jesus' lips. He turns normal darkness deepens over the scene. Rain begins, getting Jesus pushes himself upward harder and thicker. Another by his feet to gulp air, then clap of thunder overhead.

sags again, his eyes shifting Stage announcer: "The over the tormentors. He sobs: strange darkness lasted from-"Father, forgive them; for they the sixth to the ninth hour, from noon to 3 p.m."

The soldiers occupy them-Jesus: "It is finished." The selves dividing the victims' posearth heaves, and the rending sessions, several of them growl of an earthquake splits a grabbing for Jesus' seamless fissure in the hill that tears along the ground toward the tunic. One, holding on: "Let us not tear it, but cast lots for it

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torious shout: "Father! Into

thy hands I commit my spirit!"

His chin drops and his body

The centurion, staring up in

awe: "Certainly this man was

sags limp and motionless.

and retreat hastily down the Stage announcer: "Luke 23:48 notes that the common Jewish people who had seen what had taken place, returned home beating their breasts' in

spills. They gather their gear

Scene 3: A short time later, Pilate's praetorium. A solemn, determined man, Joseph of Arimathea, of obvious prestige, and Nicodemus, a scholarly looking rabbi, are admitted by a Roman aide

Joseph, confronting Pilate: "Might we take away the body of Jesus for burial?" Pilate, eyeing them suspiciously, beckons the centurion, asking: "Is he already dead?"

Centurion: "He is dead." Pilate to the visitors: "You are granted the body." They leave. A soldier enters from the courtyard and lays a message before Pilate. He sighs and accompanies the soldier outside where some

Temple underlings wait at the Priest: "Sir, we remember how that imposter said, 'After three days I will rise again.' Therefore order the sepulchre to be made secure until the third day, lest his disciples go and steal him away . . .

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Pilate: "What I have written 'I have written."

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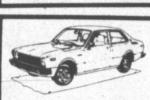
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