Promise of parity--election year babble?

By JIM WANN Pampa News Staff

Parity? More money in the pockets of farmers? Or just political talk?

It is the opinion of some Pampa area farmers that the recent Senate - passed amendments to the 1977 Farm Bill providing 100 percent parity for certain farmers is little more than election - year babble

Prior to a 10 - day recess, the Senate agreed to allow wheat, corn and cotton farmers to get prices equal to 100 per cent parity if they set aside 50 percent of their land

Parity is a measure of farm income

based on the years 1910 to 1914 when farmers' income and costs were considered in balance with the total national economy. One hundred percent parity has long been a goal of farmers and currently is the focus a nationwide farm protest movement.

the Senate amendments were passed before the recess so that the senators could go back home without their telephones ringing off the walls," said Pampa farmer Jim Greene "I would like to see this legislation go on through the House because I feel it will help the grain farmer

However, Greene, who farms north of Pampa, is not optimistic that the parity measure will get House approval - at least in its present form. "I just don't see much chance of it happening without the Senate version being completely overhauled.

Ronald Maul agrees with Greene that the House will likely make substantial changes in the senate - passed measure. The reason? "Because of all the talk about it raising the consumer's food bill."

Maul said he doesn't think that 100 percent parity for grain farmers "will have all that great effect on food prices.

'This so - called 'impact' on the food dollar is a lot of political talk. You must remember that food prices have steadily increased over the years while the prices of raw agricultural products have decreased.

Maul said that "middleman profits" have a greater effect on food prices than does the price for the raw commodity.

A farmer west of Pampa, Maul, too, holds little hope that the House will approve the senate farm relief package. "It looks like a pot of goulash to me," said

Henry Harnly, a leading spokesman of the American Agriculture Movement who farms east of the city

"Everybody was jumping on the band wagon - every senator wanted to get his name in the pot to show constituents that they were doing something back in

Washington. Consequently, everybody (senators) started changing the original proposed amendments to the Farm Bill.'

Harnly, who makes it clear that he would like to see 100 percent parity guaranteed for farmers, said any legislation to that end will face roadblocks by the Carter Administration.

'If Congress acts first before Carter can do something, then Congress, not the administration will get the credit." Harnly said. "Also, it's a partisan political issue in that congressional Republicans backing the Farm Bill changes can take credit away from a Democratic administration.

He said it is rumored that U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is proposing changes to the Farm Bill which would raise the loan and target prices for grain and cotton.

"In other words, Bergland would throw a bone out here which would make it look like the administration is trying to take care of farmers and doesn't need any help from congress.

Harnly indicated that all the apparent political maneuvering makes it difficult to tell just what kind of relief farm legislation or administrative changes concerning the Farm Bill will eventually come out of Washington.



Who'll make Hightower run?

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer Democrats of the 13th Congressional District will sit back May 6 and see what kind of candidate Republicans select to oppose two-term conservative Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon in November

Right now Hightower, former

Area man imprisoned for filing false W-4s

and

count

consecutively.

Amarillo

the story

An Amarillo man, formerly of the Midland - Odessa area, has been sentenced to three years inprisonment by District Judge D.W. Suttle for filing false W-4 forms with his employer.

Sentencing took place in a Midland courtroom. Vance D. Cawthorn reportedly lived in that city when the violation occured.

A W-4 form is used by an employer to determine how much income tax is to be withheld from an employee's salary

Charges against Cawthorn stated that he did "knowingly. willfully and unlawfully supply a false and fraudulent statement on three seperate Forms W-4 that were submitted to his employer, Furrs Incorporated. Cawthorn reportedly is a member of United Tax Action Patriots, a tax protest organization which has an active membership in Pampa

against Clifford Jones, 53, a state senator, is an odds-on favorite to gain a third term Perryton farmer from the district that includes Associates of Hightower expect him to keep a low profile most of the Panhandle and while Kelly and Jones settle

stretches east to Vernon and their intraparty contest. Wichita Falls However, both Republicans The GOP primary contest pits Larry Kelly, 34, owner of a seafood restaurant in Amarillo,

spend much of their time campaigning against Hightower instead of each other. Hightower is a nice guy who

is basically very ineffective in solving the needs of the district." said Kelly Kelly said he was entering

the race because "the residents of the district need a more effective, more conservative voice in Washington."

Jones, who calls Kelly a "bartender" and Hightower a fence straddler." said he got into the race because "I'm after Carter, labor, the bureaucrats - all of them. I want to clear them all out."

the years will run concurrent Both Republicans said they and the other will run are opposed to the Panama Canal treaties and both think the Information on the Cawthorn trial was hand delivered to The

U.S. House should have a say in the treaty decision, not just Pampa News by Internal the Senate Revenue Service agents from Kelly, an Amarillo resident

for the past three years, is a in 1976. One of the agents said there

native of Morse in Hansford County He said his rural background gives him a clearer view of the farmers' problems Jones organized the Ameri-

can Agriculture movement in his hometown. He suggests that the real solution lies in "limiting imports. Farmers are subsidizing the whole world. Somebody has got to let them know what we think Congress is not protecting the individual."

Kelly was one of those who filed suits against Potter County Sheriff T.L Baker and County Commissioner Bob Hicks in December seeking their permanent removal from public office

Jones also made headlines in December as spokesman for a group of Texas. Kansas and Oklahoma oil and gas producers who threatened to halt production until domestic prices were allowed to rise to world levels

Hightower easily defeated Republican Bob Price in the 1974 Watergate landslide then beat off a Price return match

Coal miners vote today

Hightower makes farm problems a big part of his campaign saying that urban congressmen must be taught that agricultural and energy producers and consumers are dependent on each other

"The beleaguered farm economy threatens the strength of the national economy." he said "No more serious problem faces our country than the plight of agriculture. The costprice squeeze on farmers and ranchers threatens to grow steadily worse. Hightower says he has tried to be a strong voice the past three years for energy production growth

"I have spoken and voted for energy proposals that would increase our energy supplies and thereby protect the interests of producers and thereby protect the interests of producers and consumers," he said. "I have spoken and voted against programs that would increase federal involvement in energy production and that would promote energy conservation through the artifical means of taxation



He represented himself after refusing the assistance of a court - approinted attorney and he initiated a waiver of a jury trial. During the trial, the court did appoint a local attorney. Tex Kerr. as standby councel for Cawthorn

are many other cases now under investigation, "some a lot more serious

Charges had been filed on

Sept. 21. 1977 against Cawthorn

by the United States Attorney in

San Antinio. He was found guilty

on Feb. 3 by Judge Duttle and

faced one year inprisonment

Judge Suttle orded that two of

- or a \$500 fine on each

The agent said. "We move rather slowly in law enforcement - Income Tax law enforcement ... but in the end. things like what happemed to throughout their 109-day walk-Cawthorn are the end result.

out, are voting again on wheth-He expressed the opinion that er to accept a new contract ofthe actions and activities of the income tax protestors get much news coverage and publicity.

As before, most officials of the United Mine Workers said 'My hope is that some of the they expect a close decision by poeple who haven't joined this movement get both sides of the 160.000 soft coal miners eligible to vote today at union

WASHINGTON (AP) - The halls from Appalachia to the nation's striking coal miners. Rockies 'I ain't making predictions' defiant and unpredictable

about the final outcome. UMW President Arnold Miller said Thursday while flying from Washington to his home District 17 in Charleston, W-Va But then he predicted that the 21.500-member district, the union's largest, would approve the new accord Union spokesman Paul Fortney said that, if the balloting is close, the result may not be known until late tonight.

In the first reported voting returns, UMW Local 1810 in Alledonia. Ohio, rejected the proposed contract by a 3-to-1 margin

Union officials forecast a close vote three weeks ago. when a previous contract proposal was put before the miners.

An egg in the hand...

J.B., 2, and Meredith Horton, 3, practice for the annual Pampa Jaycees Easter egg hunt which will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in Central Park. The hunt, open to all children between 1 and 12 years old, has been divided into three age categories: 1 to 5, 6 to 8 and 9 to 12. Merchants donating eggs and prizes to the hunt are Furr's Family Center, Alco, Heard and Jones Drug, M.E. Moses, Woolworths, Ideal Food and Hom's Thriftway. The children belong to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Horton, 1917 Zimmers. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Scene 5: The upper room,

Mary Magdalene, insistently:

moves among the unconvinced

men, repeating, "I have seen

They make gestures of scorn

or bewilderment, trying to ig-

nore her. Finally she stomps a

foot in disgust and retreats into

an adjoining chamber, unbolt-

ing the door and slamming it

emerges, standing in the shad-

ows at the end of the room.

Jesus: "Why are you troubled? Why do questionings rise in

They gape, speechless, some

Jesus, extending his hands: "See my hands." He looks

down at his bare feet. "And my

feet." He looks back at them.

his throat: "We wondered."

Another, with a feeble laugh,

blurts: "We disbelieved for

Jesus: "Have you anything

Andrew, his hand shaking,

Jesus: "It is written that the

They squirm. One, clearing

backing away in fright.

Suddenly the form of Jesus

behind her. They rebolt it.

the Lord!

your hearts?"

"It is I myself."

joy

Resurrection stirs bewilderment, joy

the last act of a five-act drama of Easter. All dialogue is from Scripture, except bits among the women and between an official and soldiers, taken from ancient non-canonical accounts.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP** Religion Writer

Act V, Scene 1: Nisan 16, 30 A.D., daybreak on the first day of the week. Place: A tree-lined pathway outside Jerusalem circling into a landscaped garden of shrubs, palms and acacias.

Four women in dark chitons and veils hurry along the pathway, carrying wrapped sweet spices and cruets of ointment.

Salome: "Even if we were not able to weep and lament him on that day whereon he was crucified, yet let us now do so at the tomb.

Mary Magdalene: "But who will roll away the stone for us from the door of the tomb, that we may enter in and sit beside him and perform that which is due?

Mother of James: "The stone is great, and we fear lest any man see us.

Joanna: "If we cannot do so, yet let us cast down at the door these things we bring for a memorial of him, and we will weep and lament.

Suddenly, two Roman soldiers burst out of the woods, breathing hard, eyes wild, capes flying, fleeing toward the city. One soldier's helmet is ripped off by a limb but he doesn't pause to retrieve it. They disappear down the path

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is as the startled women stand staring

The women proceed silently, warily along the path in a lowlying fog. Abruptly they freeze as they confront the dark opening of the tomb, hewn in a limestone cliff. The huge, circular stone door is rolled to one

side, its seal broken. They gasp, drawing back. A stranger in shimmering white sits beside the dark entrance. He smiles reassuringly: "Do not be afraid. Why do you seek the living among the dead? You seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He is not here; for he has risen. Come, see the place where he lay.'

The women, trembling, clinging together, venture forward and peer into the empty tomb. The stranger: "Go quickly and tell his disciples."

They whirl about and race back toward the city.

Scene 2: A short time later, in the upper chamber of the house of a wealthy Jerusalem widow, which has become the refuge of the 11 hiding apostles. They recline about the locked room, their looks despairing, words muffled, some stretched on the floor or pacing about in frustration.

A flurry of footsteps sounds on the outside stone stairway and the men become transfixed, listening fearfully. With a pounding at the door come the familiar women's voices and the men sigh with relief.

Peter unbars the door and the women burst into the room. Mary Magdalene, breathlessly: "They have taken the Lord out of the tomb."

Salome: "And we do not



know where they have laid him. Several apostles, stunned and

incredulous: "An idle tale. 'We don't believe it.'' Peter slaps a hand to his forehead, eyes tight, then he bolts out the door and down the steps. John follows. Mary Mag-

dalene trails behind.

Scene 3: Moments later, in the mist-shrouded garden of the tomb. Peter and John race along the pathway, both puffing hard, John now a half stone's throw in the lead. John reaches the gaping entrance, panting. He stoops and looks in, then backs away in alarm. Peter pounds past him your Father, to my God and unpausing, ducks into the dark interior. John then follows.

Their whispers emerge: "The linen cloths lying there." "The napkin which had been on his head." "Rolled up ... by itself.'

They back slowly out of the open. John's hand remains outstretched, shaking. They look searchingly, bewilderedly, at each other. They turn and start, back down the pathway, glancing fearfully over their shoulders, quickening their gait as they disappear.

Mary Magdalene, obscured in the mist and foliage, watches an angel speaking ... saying them go, then slumps down on a log and sits there, weeping. Voice of a man, unseen, comes from adjoining rees: "Woman, why are you weeping?

Mary Magdalene starts but

dener." She buries her head on her hands, sobbing: "They have taken away my Lord, and trouble. I do not know where they have laid him.

Voice: "Whom do you seek?" Mary Magdalene with the Mary Magdalene: "Sir, if you apostles behind locked doors, have carried him away, tell me where you have laid him, and I except for Thomas. will take him away. "I have seen the Lord!" She Voice: "Mary.

She spins, looking up at him, eyes lighting with joy through tears. "Rabboni!" She throws herself toward him, arms out-

stretched to embrace him. Jesus, drawing back: "Do not hold me, for I have not yet ascended to the Father, but go to my brethren and say to them, I am ascending to my Father and your God."

He steps back into the concealing mists and foliage. She hesitates several moments, her hands to her lips, then turns and exits down the path, running

Scene 4: Courtyard outside place. Peter's mouth hangs the chambers of the Roman governor in the Fortress Antonia

A soldier, stammering his report to an officer: "We saw an angel descend from heaven . . he did shine like snow . . . like lightning ... He rolled away the stone. We were sore afraid. We lay as dead men. We heard

here to eat?" he is risen. Officer: "Say nothing of extends a piece of broiled fish. this." He puts coins in two Jesus takes it and eats of it, pouches and hands them to the lays the rest on the table soldiers. "Tell the people, 'His disciples came by night and

stole him away while we were Christ should suffer and on the

calms herself: "Only the gar- asleep.' If this comes to the third day rise from the dead, governor's ears, we will satisfy and repentance and forgiveness him and keep you out of of sins should be preached in his name to all nations, beginning from Jerusalem.'

He backs toward the door. "You are my witnesses." He passes through the door. They unbar and fling it open. He is gone.

Scene 6: Toward sunset, same day, on a country road winding over a mountain from Jerusalem to the village of Emmaus. Two Galileans, Cleopas and Simon, walk along, engrossed in sorrowing conversation.

A third man pulls abreast, in the dim twilight, asking: "What is this conversation which you are holding with each other as you walk?'

Cleopas: "Are you the only visitor to Jerusalem who does not know the things that have happened there in these days?" Stranger: "What things?"

Cleopas: "Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, who was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people, and how our chief priests and rulers delivered him to be condemned to death and crucified him. Yes, and besides this, it is now the third day since this happened."

Simon: "Moreover, some of our company amazed us. They were at the tomb early in the morning and did not find the body. They came back saying that they had seen a vision of angels who said he was alive." Stranger: "O foolish men and slow of heart to believe all

(See Greatest p.5)



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OPINION PAGE

Trillion-dollar milestone

AS ANOTHER INCOME-TAX deadline looms only a few weeks away now, we Americans ought to give thought to a fantastic milestone the federal government is approaching - one that has received too little notice. President Carter's budget calls for government spending of more than half a trillion dollars for fiscal 1979. As sure as a Washington deficit, the federal budget will top the trillion mark within a few years, probably sooner

We are indebted to the Associated Press for a little story the other day reminding us of how mind-boggling a trillion dollars is; it is the figure one followed by 12 zereos - \$1,000,000,000,000. That money in dollar bills would reach to the moon and back 250 times; it would make every man, woman and child in Atlanta a millionaire.

FOR THE NON-MATH types among us, a trillion is 1,000 times a billion. So how much is a billion? The AP makes it simple: One billion minutes ago Christ still walked the Earth. And one billion dollars ago was yesterday because the government is spending more than a billion dollars a day now.

Government spending didn't reach the billion-dollar mark until World War I, except for 1865, the last year of the Civil War. The escalation in spending has been rapid ever since, reaching

double-digit billions during Wrold War II and breaking the \$100 billion mark in 1963. The federal budget more than doubled during the last 10 years. So, at the current rate of increase, Washington will break the trillion barrier by about 1985 and head toward a quadrillion, chich carries 15 zereos

JUST AS ASTRONOMERS years ago came to terms with the imcomprehensible distances of the universe by calculating in terms of light years, based upon the speed of light at 186,282 miles per second, it's obvious we're going to be compelled by these astronomical budgets to devise a shorthand reference for government spending.

To start the ball rolling toward filling this semantical need, we suggest the term, 'government years.'' Inasmuch as Washington is spending a billion a day, give or take a few millions, one one "government year" would equal \$365 billions and three "government years" would mean roughly a trillion dollars.

Of course, as the ever-mushrooming budget changes, the "government year" would have to be adjusted. But, the way things are going, the increases could actually simplify things because, by 1985, a "government year" will undoubtedly mean \$1,000,000,000 - a nice, round understandable figure.

The missionaries come home...to TV

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER A young couple, estimated to be in their early twenties, stepped into the elevator on which I was riding. They were engaged in one of those spirited conversations which spill over and consume everyone else around. The woman declared: "I don't think people are necessarily, good,' but I think they have the innate capacity for 'good.'

'Ahhhhh,'' her male companion shot back, "but how do we go about developing it?"

The age of moral certainty. How reassuring it is to possess that conviction so well-expressed by Mark Twain that "nothing needs reforming

so much as other people's habits." This sentiment has inspired more missionaries, pamphleteers, and PhD. candidates than all other motive forces combined. Every organized harassment of people from the Crusades to the Peace Corps has been held together with the mucilage of dedication to the rehabilitation of others. There is, after all, nothing quite so discomforting to one who has been possessed by some great "truth" as the realization that others are able to enjoy life though unburdened by his delusions. H.L. Mencken stated

it best in describing a "puritan" as "one who lives with the haunting fear that someone,

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somewhere, may be happy. Those who devote themselves to changing others tend to do so. I believe, not so much out of any altruistic dedication to the betterment of mankind as from a selfish desire to bolster their own uncertain conversion. Theirs is an "affirmation of faith" in the strictest sense of the word, serving as a reinforcement for their own shaky convictions. But where does one go to find

prospective converts these days? Africa - the traditional outdoor laboratory for all sorts of reformers - is getting crowded. Missionaries. fatigue-clad Cubans, Peace Corps volunteers, Chinese and

Russian communists, CIA desirous of placating the FCC as agents, wildlife conservationists, U.S. secretaries of state, activists seeking to "liberate" Rhodesian and South African blacks so that they can enjoy the same freedom as their Ugandan neighbors, are all getting in one another's way. Meanwhile, the Africans themselves are no fun any more. They seem disposed to the pursuit of their own self-interests, an attitude certain to dampen the enthusiasm of any peddler of salvation.

And so, the missionaries have come home to save the cities, the redwoods, the environment, the aged, the air, the "rights" of any group they are able to convince are being 'oppressed," and skeptics who snicker in elevators. They eschew the revival tents and the skid-row missions in favor of news-show interviews and that most obnoxious form of electronic tract-peddling: the TV public-service announcement.

There is probably nothing that has done more to increase church attendance than Sunday morning television programming, especially that characterized as "public service" in nature. I think I could even force myself to watch 'Happy Days," "The Hardy Boys," or "Good Times" before I could subject myself to that Sunday morning symphony of cause and conscience huckstering. Some TV stations, in an apparent effort to raise the well as holding down the expectation levels of their viewers who might otherwise come to expect all programming to be as exciting or as intellectually stimulating as "The Gong Show" or "Welcome Back, Kotter" - stage this grotesque assortment of malcontents, people-pushers, and one - solution - for everything - snake - oil hustlers. Out of some apparent sense of compassion for the viewers of this stuff (who would, if they were swift enough to be able to distinguish the "off" dial from the cat's litter-box, likely switch off this swill) the TV stations mix-in a few of these: really-inspring "public service" announcements. Again we are confronted with some particular sect of social missionaries bent on changing our attitudes. Each group has its own original sin -smoking, illiteracy, polluting rivers, VD, wasting gasoline, unsafe working conditions, drug-use, forest-fires, driving faster than 55 mph. discrimination, over-crowded schools, urban decay whatever inconvenience or inconsideration has made life

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It will be no easy task to civilize this jungle, although I am certain that the African tribal groups can be counted on to send food, clothing, and medicines to the missionaries in America. Anything that can be done to keep the "new world" missions going will be to the self-interest of the Africans. intelligence content during these Otherwise, the missionaries bleak hours, have taken to re-running old "Popeye" may get discouraged and come back to Africa! cartoons. But most stations -

'intolerable.'

Eamonn's rules

By RAMONN BUTLER **R.C. Hoiles Fellow** Hillsdale (Mich.) College

no doubt there will be even more very clear.

this fall. In fact the phenomenon has even attracted notice in from President Carter's energy England, as witnessed by a package, and try regulation. recent monograph on the With some easy pruning, about a subject from the Adam Smith thousand 'tax-guzzling' Institute in London.

Today

in history

By The Associated Press

the 83rd day of 1978. There are

Today's highlight in history:

crowns of England and Scot-

land were joined under James

VI of Scotland, who began his

In 1683, Rhode Island was

In 1783, Spain recognized the

In 1934, President Franklin

Roosevelt signed a bill granting

future indpendence to the Phil-

Thought for today: When one

burns one's bridges, what a

very nice fire it makes - Dy-

lan Thomas, British poet, 1914-

independence of the United

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On this date in 1603, the

282 days left in the year.

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Today is Friday, March 24,

an OTEC (Organization of Tax Expending Citizens) to lead a revolt, through ballot proposals The number of ballot or elsewhere, against proposals upon which ever-increasing tax burdens. Americans are invited to vote Fortunately, the signs of seems to increase with every taxpayer outrage over election time that goes by, and government waste are very,

We could take yet another tip government agencies and

Why the increase? I think it is departments could be a case of 'put not your trust in eliminated. And it is easy to devise rules that would totally princes'. When you have voted eliminate the 'tax-guzzler' by for a ballot proposal, you have 1980. Zero-based budgeting is an voted for an issue, not a obvious example. representative. And issues don't Another method President change their minds, vacillate, Carter wants to use in the and deal for personal advantage energy bill is price control. I behind the scenes. think that we taxpayers should Nevertheless, one has to be use the same method - we must careful with the proposals. Some control the cost of our of the more carefully-worded government. For example, the ones have a habit of looking economist Milton Friedman has reasonable but getting proposed a Constitutional expensive. This is why I have Amendment to limit taxes, an formulated Eamonn's Rules for excellent measure if ever I voting properly on balloted heard one. Although it might motions. The rules are: face problems at the national (1) If a proposal is too level (anything which means complicated to understand on less federal funding to the states first reading, vote against it. will mean less money for the pet (2) Vote against any increase schemes of those who have to of any tax, of any size, for any ratify the measure) it has reason, by any body, at any performed well at the state and place, any time, for any period. local level. After all, we have to We need tax limitation remember that it is taxation amendments. Remember that in which makes government what Britain, where income tax it is. And government being reaches 83 percent, the same tax what it is. I think we could use a was introduced at 2.5 percent as lot less taxation. Taxes are the a 'temporary' measure to fight gasoline and fuel oil which make the war with Napoleon. the wheels of the bureaucratic If tax limitation proposals are counter-economy turn. We need on the ballot in the Fall, they will a government energy crisis. do even better than they did last In the same way that the time. All the signs are right. So I increase in oil prices since 1974 hope that we will see some sound has made American consumers measures being proposed this more energy-conscious, a time around, and that people squeeze by taxpayers on their who follow Eamonn's Rules will own tax payments would force be able to vote YES to the the government to be more limitation of government's efficient. What we really need is increasing control of our lives.

'Could I interest you in another dose of my comparative health lectures?' Energy plan and inflation

1978 Register & Tribune Signal

When the no-nonsense Hudson Institute releases a study, the effect is usually profoundly

energy conservation by higher prices without stimulating the development of new domestic

By RUSSELL BAKER 1978 N.Y. Times News

Headachegate.

real trouble.

volunteers.

it's a start.

disaster, Billy," he says, "but

President is tired of headaches. consented to have his name publicly linked with the name of

Observer: headachegate

sobering, if not chilling

Put on your wraps, because Hudson's Dr. Barry J. Smernoff projects, in a new institute study, a new siege of inflation and possibly a new recession as early as 1979

What will trigger these miseries? President Carter's energy program.

Dr. Smernoff questions the wisdom of removing \$10 to \$15 billion from the economy annually in the form of crude oil equalization and business - use taxes intended to promote energy conservation.

Even without the energy program, current economic trends will leave the country susceptible to a recession during 1979-81. The risk of a deep recession is dramatically increased because of the political attempt to regulate energy

Dr. Smernoff's "Politics of Energy Transition: Policy Trade - Offs in an Inflationary Economy' points out that economic growth in the United States tends to move in tandem with energy growth. If the burden of public policy is to induce

By RICHARD L. LESHER

President Chamber of Commerce of the United

States

General Motors said in response to a question,

"What's good for the country is good for General

Motors, and vice versa." What he meant, of

course, is that everybody benefits from a healthy

economy - a perfectly logical and proper

But that's not how the press of the day chose to

view it. The poor man was widely misquoted as

having said, "What's good for General Motors is

good for the country." and the misquote was used

his stand and feel he is misusing their money.

- Pending legislation. Often, big companies

make the front pages when the government

accuses them of antitrust law violations, or when

one of their products is involved in a damage suit.

People hear the plaintiff's side of the story and

expect to hear the other side from the head of the

company. But the company's lawyers are usually

advising the company's officers to say nothing.

because a public statement might interfere with a

negotiated settlement. Thus, the company

remains silent, and people tend to conclude either

that its officers are chicken, or that it is guilty as

- Labor negotiations. Union officers routinely

Such activity can also cause tax problems.

statement

to ridicule him.

some others:

charged.

WASHINGTON - Years ago, a president of

supplies the effect in Dr Smernoff's understatement, would be "undesirable." Indeed, it would be catastrophic. And the first

way to render public policy non - catastrophic is to make it intelligible. The Carter plan simply ignores the need for intelligible allocation, the sine qua non of any effort at conservation.

"Even as energy policy evolves over the next few decades," says Dr. Smernoff, "the liklihood that the American economy can be orchestrated efficiently by the heavy hand of public policy is remote. Finetuning of American energy policy, based on hypothetical government estimates of expected outcomes, is much less effective than the decentralized operation of the marketplace ... Without the profit motive it is rather difficult to match supply with demand and to allocate economic resources efficiently.

Regrettably, too many government officials appear more interested in taxing away profits than in creating the necessary conditions for the development of adequate energy supplies.

Service We are in the White House Disaster Room. Everyone is

hard at work trying to make a disaster. Without success. Outside, America is running

out of patience. Worse, upstairs in the pressroom, the press is already out of patience.

Nasty comparisons are drawn. With Kennedy whose Bay of Pigs disaster was the talk of his freshman year. With Johnson - 79 years in Vietnam - there was disaster! With Nixon, the great Nixon, maker of Watergate, disaster par excellence.

A light flashes in the Oval Office. The President drops everything, including Cyrus Vance, and hurries to the Disaster Room, Midge Costanza is beaming. "I think I've got it," she whispers.

The President can barely conceal his contempt. "That's not a disaster," he says. "It's just a headache.

Thousands of headaches have been produced in this room during the past year. The

Berry's World



"I'll trade you my rumours section for your aossip section.

what's worse, the press is tired Carter. of headaches. The

"I might get a friendly Administration's failure to produce anything ghastlier than columnist to start writing about Beerandbroadsgate," says Jody a headache is becoming faintly Powell. scandalous. Certain columnists are already referring to it as

"And listen," says Bert Lance, "suppose I started folling around with stocks and "The way I see it," says bum checks.'

Hamilton Jordan, "if we don't "By itself, it's nothing," says damn soon get ourselves a the President, "but mix it in disaster to get everybody's mind with Larry Flynt and Billy Beer off what's not going on here in and, imagewise, we might be Washington, we're gonna be in half way to a fair-to-middling disaster.

Jody Powell speaks. "I could It is clearly time for a major leak it to the press that the diaster conference. Evervone President says 'imagewise' and assembles. The President wipe out every last soul in the speaks. He expects every man to American literate community.' do his duty and asks for Attorney General Bell has a better idea. "If we could find a Billy Carter announces that he Republican prosecutor is willing to go into the beer somewhere who's putting the business. The President brushes claws into a couple of Democratic Congressmen, you a tear from his cheek. "Not a

could tell me to fire him, Mr. President. The President is interested. Their sister, Ruth, speaks. She Having made a campaign has been having talks of a promise not to fire Republican spiritual nature with Larry prosecutors for not being Flynt, the convicted Democrats, he will naturally be pornographer. Perhaps if Flynt accused of breaking a campaign

> pledge "If we put it all together, what have we got?" The President's question is rhetorical. He knows what they've got. Billy Beer, Larry Flynt, Bert's funny checks and a broken campaign promise. It is not even a Bay of Pigs, much less a Vietnam.

Anyhow, as he points out, a lot of people like beer, a lot like vulgar magazines, everybody writes a bum check now and then, and only half-wits expect Presidents not to break campaign promises.

"Put them all together," he says, "and all we've got is a six-week fling for the press. After that they'll be back telling people there's nothing of consequence going on in Washington

Pat Caddell says maybe people like nothing going on in Washington. "Come Election Day." says the President, "we'd better hope so.'

Another brutal 16-hour White House day is ended. To relax, Hamilton Jordan heads for a singles bar. Tomorrow the papers will have a fresh diversion. Jordangate. Not a patch on a real disaster, to be sure. But briefly it will preserve the illusion that something something, for heaven's sake! --is going on down here in Washington.

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The risk of unfair treatment by the news media is just one of the reasons corporate executives are often reluctant to speak out on public issues, even those affecting their own industries. Here are industry or profession. - Corporate image. The primary responsibility

defense.

Who speaks for business?

of a high-level manager is to the owners. employees and customers of the business. Suppose he uses corporate resources - or even the platform provided by his prestigious position - to take a stand on public issues unrelated to the company's business? He may then be criticized or even sued by stockholders who disagree with

economy, and the economy affects us all.

Sometimes people - even business people think our positions are a little too strong, or that we are too agressive, or too negative. But it is our job to be an advocate, just as it is the responsibility of a trial lawyer. We carry our biases on a signboard in front of us. They are not hidden under a false cloak of impartiality. And as for the negativism --- well, defending freedom has often been a "negative" task: Witness all the complaints in the Declaration of Independence. Even negativism has its positive side. My

friend the old farmer explained it this way: "I'm agin the boll weevil 'cause I'm for cotton.'

make wild charges against corporate management to show their members (who elect them) how tough they are. But the corporation wants the union members to accept with good grace whatever settlement is finally negotiated with their representatives, so it will refrain from

issuing inflammatory statements, even in its own

These are but a few of the complex influences that discourage corporate leaders from speaking out on public issues. Many of these executives are making a greater effort to take public stands now, in spite of it all. But some of the restrictions will remain very difficult to avoid.

Who, then, can speak for business? That's one of the most important functions of trade associations, the nonprofit organizations that represent the common interests of an entire

A trade association executive is much freer than his corporate brethren to take strong public stands on pending legislation, national economic policy, union activity, or whatever - indeed, the members insist that he do so. And the broader. and more diverse the membership base of the association, the greater the freedom

The National Chamber is the largest and most diverse of all business groups, which is why we feel obligated to speak out on so many public issues. Practically everything affects the

Billie Sol may appear in court

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Testimony in the kidnapping trial of promoter Don Trull begins Monday, but the expected highlight comes Tuesday with the appearance of paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes - who has become the focus of the proceedings.

Estes, whom Trull claims cheated him in a business deal. has been told by State District Judge Glenn Phillips to appear here Tuesday. He has been subpoenaed at the request of Trull's attorneys.

Phillips denied Thursday a defense motion ordering Smith County District Attorney A.D.-Clark II to produce a letter allegedly linking Estes to a land deal

Attorneys for Trull, 40, filed



the motion in an attempt to prove the key letter was among documents turned over to Clark. Phillips said in the hearing

that he was "not convinced at all that Clark ever possessed the letter. In the letter, Estes allegedly

percent

House is expected within a few

American Agriculture move-

ment has endorsed the parity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, says testi-

mony by a member of the Nu-

clear Regulatory Commission

Treasury in connection with his

1976 presidential campaign.

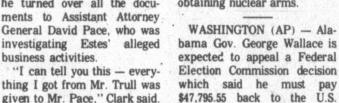
nuclear power plants.

confirmed receipt of \$575,000 from Trull for land in Smith County. It was allegedly signed by Sue Goolsby, Estes' secretary.

Estes was paroled in 1971 after serving six years of a 15year sentence for his conviction in a multi-million dollar swindle. He is barred by the terms of that parole from engaging in any self-employment or promotional activities. Trull is charged with holding

Bill May, an employee of Tyler millionaire Billy D. Pyron, hostage in Pyron's office and threatening to set fire to the office after splashing it with gasoline. Trull claims he lost \$1.6 million in deals with Estes and Pyron. Attorney Brockett Irwin of

Longview, who represents Trull, said the letter is vital to the defense. Trull claims the letter was among the documents given to Clark. to such fuel. The committee has been look-Clark denied Thursday that he ever saw the letter and said ing into the danger of terrorists obtaining nuclear arms. he turned over all the docu-



'I can testify to that with com-

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plete certainty.'

News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The commission said Thurs-Carter administration is makday that an audit has shown ing clear its disapproval of that the Wallace campaign reemergency farm legislation ceived \$96,669,60 as federal passed by the Senate this week, matching campaign funds that particularly a "flexible parity" were used for expenses not system for farmers who reduce qualified for receiving such money. It said \$48,874.05 altheir planted fields up to 50 ready was being held in abe-White House Press Secretary yance. Wallace has received permission to appear at a com-Jody Powell said the parity provision is unacceptable to the mission hearing April 3. administration. The White

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans believe cities are days to announce new actions to help the farmer. The striking needed, but most of them would not want to live there, says a survey conducted by Louis Harsystem in the Senate-approved ris and Associates for the government

The survey showed that cities are looked upon as necessary for their economic, cultural, intellectual and recreational services. But Harris concluded: demonstrates that there is "a "The city's image today as a big gap in. . .security" at some place to live and raise children is overwhelmingly negative."

NRC Commissioner Victor Gilinsky testified before WASHIGTON (AP) - A Glenn's committee Thursday witness willing to testify in that although there was no reacriminal proceedings can count sonable likelihood an employee on the government to start him out on a new identity, new job, at a nuclear plant could steal and some financial help if he enough fuel to make a nuclear bomb, some workers without wants to avoid possible resecurity clearances have access venge

But Acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti says the government's help cannot be extended for a lifetime. He told a Senate judiciary subcommittee Thursday the witness is "entitled to one fresh start." The Justice Department under its witness program has helped more than 6,000 persons begin new lives under new identities.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee blames the high cost of liability insurance partly on panic, citing one example of a school district's premiums jumping from \$8,000 a year to \$325,000 because one student sued for \$1 million for an unspecified injury.

The small business subcommitee recommended more regulation of insurance companies. It suggested creation of a Federal Insurance Commission to oversee insurance practices not already regulated by the states



PAMPA NEWS Friday, Malth 24, 1978 3 **Employment agencies defenced**

"desk names" by employment

agency counselors, saying they

would be deluged with calls at

home if they used their real

Doggett said the high failure

of setting maximum fees that AUSTIN; Texas (AP) - If successful job applicants can employment agencies are poorbe charged. ly regulated, it's because the Board member J. Robert Legislature hasn't provided Thompson said the board did so enough money, says the chair-'because the public demands man of the state board that it. Because of the pressure put oversees them. T.H. Haynie of Amarillo, on us. Haynie defended the use of

chairman of the State Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board, told the Sunset Advisory Commission on Thursday 21/2 men are responsible for statewide enforcement.

"It takes half a day to audit Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, an agency. Two-and-a-half men author of the Sunset Act. critican't cover them all and also cized practices of another lireview complaints," Haynie censing board, the one that registers public surveyors. Doggett cited figures showing

ones.

Under the new Sunset Act, the board is one of 26 agencies only one percent of those taking that will pass out of existence one part of the surveyors linext year unless the Legislacensing test pass the first time. ture extends their lives. Haynie's board, by law, conrate - 50 percent historically sists entirely of employment

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oirs:

Greene

\$250 book

CHICAGO (AP) - Former

President Richard Nixon appar-

ently was very conscientious

about letters of support he re-

ceived when he left office, ac-

cording to the Chicago Sun-

And now in return for their

sympathy, each of those well-

meaning folks will get a special

deal: A chance to cough up

\$250 for a leather-bound, auto-

graphed copy of Nixon's mem-

The former president has ar-

- and the requirement of a sixagency owners and operators. year apprenticeship "suggests Haynie said he would not an extraordinarily restrictive mind having a public member, arrangement." "but our meetings are the most "It suggests that after six

boring things in the world to at-Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, **Dallas base** challenged the board's practice for Celanese

being built Nixon offers

DALLAS - Celanese Chemical Co. Inc. will lease five to sympathizers floors of a building, now under construction, at 1250 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, for its new headquarters offices which will be transferred here from New York City in July 1978. Harry B. Bartley Jr., president of Celanese Chemical Company, said his company will occupy 94,000 square feet of the six - story building located at the intersection of Stemmons Freeway and Mockingbird Lane.

Approximately 200 employees will be moved to the new Dallas headquarters, about 150 from New York City and some 50 from ranged for letters to be sent to those individuals by Grosset other company locations. Most and Dunlap-the firm which of the company's employees are currently located in Texas as will publish his book sometime are its major feedstock and in May, said columnist Bob natural gas suppliers.

The new headquarters offices will be known as the Celanese Chemical Company Building.

Nixon was being tried by the

"Dear Friend," the letter be-

gins. "During the darkest hour

of 'Watergate' when President

advertising) unethical," Hall said.

Hall explained the high rate of failure of the licensing exam by saying apprentice surveyors working for large firms often are forced into narrow special-

He said they "get bracketed and don't get the broad training you need to pass the test."

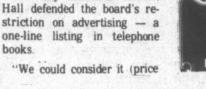


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one-line listing in telephone books. "We could consider it (price





years of training, either the

training is not appropriate or the test is extremely restrictive," he told board vice-chair-

man Robert L. Hall Jr. Hall said the board should be continued and given power to license everyone who does sur-

veying He criticized the law that al-

lows any professional engineer - even those in ceramics, chemistry and agriculture - to practice surveying without

passing an examination. Under questioning by Doggett, board member C.B. Thomson of Junction said that in the light of a U.S. Supreme

Court decision allowing lawyers

to advertise their prices, it

'would be appropriate'' to loos-

But only moments earlier,

en ad rules for surveyors.

Carter's demand displeases Begin

He told the National Press Club

talks were "difficult" because

"either directly or indirectly.

the impression was made to me

that Israel was obstructing

declared. "There isn't one day

we didn't work for peace. This

The GOP bill would reduce

income taxes by \$36 billion in

1979, with about two-thirds of

the cut going to individuals.

The Carter plan, costing \$25 bil-

lion in 1979, would designate

about three-quarters of the tax

The two versions agree on

the need to extend about \$8 bil-

lion worth of individual and

corporate tax cuts that are due

In addition to the income tax

credit for Social Security taxes.

here are major components of

the GOP plan, whose chief

sponsors are Sens. Jacob K. Ja-

vits, R-N.Y., and Sen. John C.

-The \$750 personal ex-

emption, the standard deduc-

relief for individuals.

to expire this year.

Danforth, R-Mo.

'What an allegation!" Begin

peace.'

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew home today after rejecting President Carter's demand for removal of Israeli settlements from the occupied territories as "not just" and appealinng to the American public for backing. Sources in Israel claimed the Carter administration is trying to get Begin replaced by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, a report both the White House, the prime minister and Weizman denied. And Weizman told two Israeli newspapers the op-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

group of Republican senators is

offering a tax cut to deal with

two of the biggest problems on

the minds of voters: inflation

and rising Social Security

A bill introduced Thursday

would allow a direct credit

against income taxes for 10

percent of a worker's Social Se-

curity contributions and adjust

the tax system to cancel some

would be of more benefit to

businesses and to workers earn-

ing less than \$6,000 or more

Six persons were sentenced in

non - jury trials Tuesday in

· Judge Grainger McIlhany's 31st

District Court for offenses

ranging from aggravated

assault to the subsequent

offense of driving while

Calvin John Cockrell, 21, 937 S.

Barnes, was sentenced to two

years in the Texas Department

of Corrections for unlawful

possession of about 5.54 pounds

of marijuana seized from his

home Dec. 8, 1977. He was also

received 10 years' probation and

Brown, on July 1, 1975.

Pedro O'Dell Martinez

intoxicated.

fined \$500.

\$1,000.

than \$40,000 a year than would tax increase of \$219.

Judge sentences six

In general, the GOP plan

of the effects of inflation.

taxes.

position Labor Party should join the government coalition to form a "national peace government" that would stand up to the United States. Some observers pointed out

that talk of a "Dump Begin" movement in Washington could be an attempt by Begin's supporters to deflect criticism at home of his failure to reduce Carter's support of Egypt's demands

Begin went public in Washington and New York after three days of talks with Carter.

Senators offer tax cut

the tax package proposed by

A four-member family earn-

ing \$10,000 a year now faces a

projected \$258 federal tax in-

crease in 1980 because of antici-

pated inflation and higher So-

cial Security taxes. Carter's

plan would turn that into an \$11

tax cut; the GOP proposal

A \$25,000 family of four faces

a projected \$727 tax increase in

the absence of any congression-

al action. The president's pro-

gram would reduce that to a

\$461 tax increase; the Republi-

can substitute would mean a

would result in a \$47 tax cut.

President Carter.

is an allegation in which there Israeli governments but deis a moral wrong.

in Washington that U.S. praise "I will again turn to the morfor Israeli peace proposals has al greatness of the American "suddenly disappeared from the lexicon." Then he told the people - whether Christians or Conference of Presidents of Jews - and appeal to their Major American Jewish Organfairness." izations in New York that the

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, the president of the New York 'conference, responded with a call for an unrestrained attack on Carter's Mideast pol-

The White House had planned to issue a statement on the differences between the U.S. and

cided not to because "it possibly would be counterproductive" and "could further complicate a difficult situation." press secretary Jody

Powell said. Israel has established nearly 100 Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert and on the Golan Heights and the West Bank of the Jordan River, the territories it captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. The United States is backing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's de-

mand for removal of all of the settlements as well as self-determination for the Palestinians of the West Bank.

Begin in his Washington speech reiterated that Israel will never allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to control the Judean hills of the West Bank, overlooking Israel's coastal plain. And he declared that the Jewish settlements in occupied territory were "absolutely and inseparably connected" with Israel's future peace and security.

On the record

Obituaries

FRANK OMER CARGILL sisters, Mrs. Leota Jones of Frank Omer Cargill, 76, of 300 Shamrock, Okla., Mrs. Phoebe Hurst of Shamrock, Okla., Mrs. W. Craven died Wednesday at Inez Mathis of Drumright, Highland General Hospital. He Okla. Mrs. Eunice Sailing of resided in Pampa for the past 40 Wichita, Kan., and Juanita Mercer of Bingerton, N.Y., nine Mr. Cargill was a member of grandchildren; and two great the First Baptist Church, a

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

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Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department truck. Firemen followed the answered a call at 2:37 p.m. truck to the dump where the fire

veteran of WW II, and was

retired from Cabot Corp. Carbon

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.

years.

Black Division.

Thursday for a fire in a garbage was extinguished. Mainly about people

Lone Star Squares will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Optimist Building with Sammy Parsley calling. Guests invited. Congratulations! 22 Years of Hapiness to T.C. Drinnon! (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.) Fle Market 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday at 1615 N. Hobart. Gift Boutique. (Adv.)

Dr. Richard D. Falkenstein, Pampa physician, was listed in fair condition today in the medical intensive care section of St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo. The doctor was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to the Amarillo hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack on Monday.

Marriages and Divorces

Marriages Barbara Diane Frakes and Leland Wyatt Waters. Betty Lou Simmons and Raymond Leroy Stone. Deborah Jean Patrick and Loran Wayne Little. Teresa Joy Bivins an William Nathan Mayo Leah Rae Dawson and Billy Mack Orrick Divorces Carol Sue Smith and Bobby

Gene Smith Brenda Nell Payne and

Patricia Ann Smith and William S. Smith. Carol A. Beckley and Phillip W. Beckley, Jr. Jo Ann Broadbent Young and Terry Lynn Young. Wanda Jolene Marsh and Darrell Eldon Marsh. Deborah Jenian LaRue and Hoyt David LaRue. Ida Colleen Adams and Terry Hugh Adams. Nelda Nora Shufelberger and Carl Lee Shufelberger.

Police report

An early - morning break - in report at Gibson's Discount Store, 900 stolen sometime Thursday from Duncan, netted robbers two shotguns. An unidentified caller the fire department, 1010 .S. told police that about 12:35 a.m.. Barnes she heard the sound of breaking glass and saw two men inside Roach, reported that his pickup

the store. was broken into around 6:15 Unon inve nm found a broken store window and the two guns missing. One shotgun, however, was later recovered behind a nearby residence following a prowler

By The Associated Press

The last of a batch of rugged

thunderstorms that rumbled

eastward across much of Texas

overnight moved out of the

state early today leaving Tex-

ans with a reminder of what

struck in North Central and

East Texas as at least one con-

firmed tornado and several sus-

pected twisters were reported.

A tornado tore the roof off a

small business in Longview

Thursday night. No injuries

Meanwhile, either a tornado

or just some strong winds

plowed into a trailer park in

the Dallas suburb of Plano,

overturning at least one mobile

home and slightly injuring one

Officials said five inches of

rain fell in Richardson, just

north of Dallas as the frontal

system moved to the east.

were reported

man.

The most powerful storms

spring storms can be like.

tion (now \$3,200 for a joint return), the \$35-per-person tax credit would be increased over the next three years, and the tax brackets would be widened.

to cut it to 44 percent.

assault at Sissy's Lounge, 758 W. Randy Wayne Clancy, 23, convicted of unlawful delivery of marijuana, received eight years' probation and was fined

seven years' probation and a \$750 fine for unlawful delivery of about one ounce of marijuana on Sept. 1, 1977.

received one years' probation and was fined \$250 for failure to stop and render aid at the scene of a Sept. 25, 1977 accident at the intersection of Alcock and Faulkner

James A. Herring Jr., 51, 632 1977

months and fined \$200.

Leon Garza, 22, received

N. Nelson, received two years' probation and a \$500 fine for the subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated on Dec. 20,

a \$1500 fine for aggravated

Ramon Vargas Perez, 31,

Michael Lynn Garvin, pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated in county court before Judge Don Hinton, Tuesday was sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to six

-The earned-income credit, which now provides payments of up to \$400 a year to poor working families, would rise gradually to \$480.

-The 48 percent corporate tax rate would be cut in steps to 42 percent. Carter proposes

-The 10 percent investment tax credit, which rewards businesses for purchasing machinery and equipment, would go up to 12 percent. The GOP also would make it available for the first time to unprofitable companies.

Tanker splits BREST, France (AP) - The

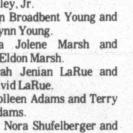
wrecked American supertanker Amoco Cadiz broke completely in two early today, and the stern section with its broad towering bridge and huge en-

gine was swung completely



Pride of painting

George Boyd Payne.



Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A suit naming actor Chad Everett as the father of actress Sheila Scott's 4-year-old son has been dismissed by a judge who said the issue was already decided by an out-of-court settlement.

Superior Court Judge Alfred Margolis dismissed the suit Thursday because a Sept. 20. 1973 settlement of an earlier suit declared that Everett was not the father. The settlement also provided Miss Scott with \$55,000 plus attorney's fees and \$275 per month for the child's support.

Attorney Caryl Warner, who brought the new suit as guardian for Dale Andre Lee Everett. contended the issue should be reconsidered because the child was not a party to the original case.

Everett was the star of the defunct television series "Medical Center.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Wayne Hays hopes to begin campaigning in earnest in about two weeks for the Ohio House

Hays, who resigned from Congress because of the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal, filed petitions this week for the Democratic nomination in June for the seat held by A.G. Lancione. 71, who is retiring

Havs, 66, was prevented from actively campaigning when he tore a tendon in a knee last month in a fall at his farm.

"I'm in a walking cast." he said Thursday in a telephone interview from the St. Clairsville bank where he is chairman of the board. "But I can get around. I can drive my car

He said he expects to be out of the cast in two weeks.

Hays has lined up a campaign committee which includes his wife. Pat. as treasurer. "She's good with books," he said

Five other Democrats are running for the nomination. Only one Republican had filed petitions by the deadline Thursday.

LONDON (AP) - Capt. Mark Phillips. Princess Anne's husband, left his office at the War Office for the last time on Thursday.

Phillips resigned his commission in the elite Queen's Dragoon Guards recently to farm his 12,000-acre estate at Gatcombe Park in western England, where he lives with the Princess and their infant son.

"I am sad to be leaving the army but I am looking forward to my new life," said Phillips, who spent 11 years in the army. "I would have liked to have commanded a squadron in my regiment, but that wasn't possible.

Phillips could not advance his army career because he was not allowed to gain greater regimental experience in sensitive areas such as Northern Ireland.

NEW YORK (AP) - Screaming and sobbing as she was carried from the courtroom, Joan Little has been sent back to jail following a judge's order that she be held for extradition to

North Carolina to complete a prison sentence. Revocation of Miss Little's bail Thursday by state Supreme Court Justice Leonard

burst by about 200 of Miss Little's supporters who crowded the Brooklyn courtroom. Scholnick gave Miss Little's

iail.

gained national attention as a result of her 1975 trial on charges of killing a white jailer in her North Carolina prison after he sexually assaulted her. She was acquitted, but last year, while finishing her original sentence of 7 to 10 years for breaking and entering, she escaped from a North Carolina

She was arrested in Brooklyn Last month, the Appellate Division ordered that Miss Little be granted bail and she was released from custody on \$51,000 bond. She since has been work-

National Council of Black Lawyers. Gov. Hugh Carey ordered Miss Little returned to North Carolina to complete her sentence. leading to Thursday's revocatio of bail. a prelude to

around by the pounding seas. The forward section, still thought to hold up to 15 million gallons of oil, was bearing the full force of the storms and 25foot swells

> Lobbies against second pact WASHINGTON (AP) - Ignoring constitutional precedent, opponents of the Panama Canal treaties in at least five states are organizing attempts to recall senators who voted for the

first of the agreements. The treaty guaranteeing the waterway's neutrality was approved 68-32, with one vote to spare, and the pact to actually turn over the canal to Panama is expected to be equally close. The efforts are being under-

taken despite legal opinions that only the Senate itself can give members the boot. Because of the length of time

required for a complete recall campaign and the unlikelihood of ultimate success, the main

blown apart in an early-morn-

ing bombing two days ago has

been identified as Charles

"Carlos" Zapata, 29, adminis-

trative assistant of a Mexican-

The Denver Coroner's Office

Police say Zapata was either

A blast 13 minutes earlier

damaged a parking building

less than a mile away. A third

bomb failed to go off in a news-

paper vending machine outside

Four years ago, three people

were killed when a bomb ex-

ploded in the car of Freda

Bugarin, director of the Platte

Valley Action Center where Za-

pata worked on Monday and

The first lead in identifying

Zapata's body, which had been

blown into small pieces, came

when his relatives reported him

the VFW building.

Tuesday.

missing.

Bomb victim Scholnick prompted a noisy outidentified DENVER (AP) - A man

lawyer, William Kunstler, until next Tuesday to appeal the extradition order. Meanwhile, Miss Little, 24, will remain in

> American community group Miss Little, who is black. here. identified Zapata from dental records after the man's jaw was reconstructed. placing the bomb at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building or picking it up when it blew up.

prison and fled to New York. last December

ing as a legal assistant for the

her extradition.

purpose of the efforts appears to be changing the handful of votes necessary to defeat the second treaty vote.

Efforts to gather signatures for recall votes are known to be underway in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Arizona, Missouri and Montana

In Oklahoma and Colorado, similar drives were begun, then dropped because organizers were informed that the Constitution has no provision for recall of U.S. senators.

A group calling itself Impeach Baker and Sasser Inc., organized in Tennessee with the declared aim of removing the state's two senators, Republican Howard Baker and Democrat James Sasser for their pro-treaty votes.

> In Arizona, Dan Hough, who said he represented a group of Phoenix voters, obtained recall petitions on Tuesday from the

KLM may fly to Dallas

MIAMI (AP) - Miami is one of five cities being considered as a new nonstop transatlantic air link with Amsterdam, a source at KLM, the Dutch national airline, has said.

The source told The Miami Herald Thursday that also under consideration for the new nonstop service from Amsterdam are Dallas, Atlanta, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

A new bilateral air agreement between the United States and the Netherlands gives the Dutch the right to service two more U.S. cities nonstop from Amsterdam. According to the agreement, one of those cities is Los Angeles, but the Dutch are free to choose the second. "One of the advantages of a

link with Miami is that it's a gateway to Latin America," the source told the Herald. National Airlines plans to

start nonstop flights to Amsterdam at the end of April.

election), to get the recall quessecretary of state's office in the tion on a statewide ballot first step toward unseating 'The Senate anti-treaty Democrat Dennis DeConcini.

forces are in no way connected Over the next 120 days. with the recall movement, Hough must obtain 185,252 sigwhich is independent," Laxalt natures (25 percent of the votes

Urban policy finalized

that are battling to balance ident Carter, ending his agoniztheir budgets.

ing search for a national urban One proposal would provide a half-billion dollars for state and policy, today weighed proposals that sources said may provide local governments hard pressed an additional \$3 billion for the by rising welfare costs. The other is an adjustment in anti-Carter was to make his final recession assistance which decisions today and announce would more than triple next year's payout to more than \$1

Knowledgeable sources who billion. asked not to be identified out-Carter also is considering a lined for The Associated Press several of the "leading options" their cities.

on display

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) -High-wire aerialist Karl Wallenda will be mourned and eulogized in the large home-town arena where he performed for the many other circus people ignoring his urban conwho have their winter homes in stituencies. At that point, Car-Sarasota. ter ordered his staff to step up Wallenda's body will be on

public view at the Robarts work on the urban plan. They emerged this week with Sports Arena on Easter Sunday from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Funera lengthy four-part proposal covering economics, commual services are scheduled in the 4,200-seat arena Monday mornnity and human development, neighborhoods and government

reform. For every program, Funeral director Thomas Carter's staff gave him several Robarts said Wallenda's widow. options as to what course he Helen, was making most of the arrangements, many of which she and her husband previously The major thrust of Carter's plan is designed to stimulate had agreed upon

business activity in areas that The Rev. Dr. Luther Willer. find it difficult to attract inwho performed funeral services vestment. Also among the profor the two victims of Wallposals before the president are enda's ill-fated seven-man pyramid in Detroit in 1962, will two that would immediately help some local governments officiate at the funeral.

Thursday in the 1100 block of S. Hobart. A projector camera was stolen Police responded to 26 calls

A set of socket wrenches was

A Pampa man, James A.

during a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Texas weather

Some low level flooding was reported as the National Weather Service issued a severe storm watch for some counties in the system's path.

Perry Wood, a National Weather Service meteorologist said the night's activity was "a typical springtime storm.

Golf ball size hail was also reported east of Brownwood as the storm rolled by that city. Overnight. temperatures

ranged from the 20s in the Texas Panhandle to the 70s along the coast.

Just before dawn, skies in the western sections of the state were fair while cloudy to partly cloudy skies were the rule for the rest of the state.

The forecast called for sunny and mild conditions today for western portions with decreasing cloudiness and mild temperatures over the rest of the state.

Vance says talks Wallenda body may not resume

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance today said that any resumption of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks is unlikely in the near future.

Vance also said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's talks this week with President Carter were difficult and peace "momentum is clearly much slowed down by recent events."

But he said the United States will be patient and persevere and that Egypt and Israel will do the same

Vance, asked at a news conference about the prospects that Israel and Egypt would resume direct negotiations, replied: "In the near future that s unlikely.

He also said Carter had relayed "some exploratory ideas" to Begin in their talks earlier this week and he denied "the atmosphere was unfriendly or ugly.

Without going into detail, Vance hinted that Carter's proposals centered on an interim plan for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River leading eventually to a choice by the Palestinians whether to affiliate with Israel or Jordan.

"The United States will persevere," Vance said. "It will be patient. Let me make it crvstal-clear we have not given up hope.

He said Begin's talks with Carter "were difficult" but he refused to be drawn into a discussion of whether negotiations can be stepped up so long as Begin remains prime minister.

"I should not and will not comment on anything to do with the internal affairs" of Israel, Vance said.

He said there should be no doubt that the United States remains "fully and unequivocally committed" to Israel's security

The urban policy has been in the works for a year. It was to have been unveiled last summer, but the task proved far more difficult than expected and the release was delayed Carter drew fire last summer when black leaders, mayors and union officials said he was

among 200 pages of proposals

sent to Carter last Monday by domestic policy chief Stuart Eizenstat. Eizenstat met Thursday with key senators to discuss the policy.

possible requirement that urban impact reports accompany all major legislative initiatives. He reportedly will favor financial incentives for states to aid

From left to right, Kimberly Elliott, Traci Potter, Jamie Morgan and Suzy Ferguson, members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 218, label arts and crafts projects Tuesday for display week at Lovett Memorial Library starting Monday. Twenty fourthfifth- and sixth - graders led by Mrs. Frankie Hildenbrand have worked on art and other badges this year. Arts and crafts projects from troops in Pampa, Lefors and

White Deer will be displayed at Lovett. (Pampa News photo)

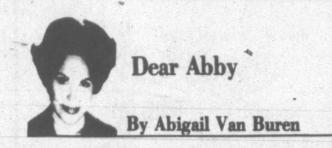
said Thursday. cast for DeConcini in the 1976 WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

nation's cities.

them Monday.

until this spring.

might take.



DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl living in a foster home. I don't mind being in a home-the mother is a sweet person and I love her. But the father is not the type of father I would like. I am very big for my age, and sometimes I have problems about it. The father has offfered me money to let him touch me, but I have never accepted.

Abby, the reason why I don't tell my foster mother is that I don't want to be sent away from here.

I have asked God to help me, and He does. I'm saved, but I am still afraid of this man. I never let him touch me. I always run into the bathroom and lock the door.

Please tell me how to cope with this without being sent away

AFRAID

R.N.

DEAR AFRAID: Please, please, tell your foster mother! I am almost certain you'll not be sent away, but if you are, it would be better than living in your present environment. Your foster father is a sick man and needs to be treated. If you don't tell your foster mother, he could eventually harm you or some other young girl. I beg you to confide in your foster mother today. Write again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 19 and in nurses' training, I became pregnant. It was the first and only time I ever went all the way, and I got caught.

The boy offered to marry me, but he wasn't ready for marriage and neither was I, so I said no. I had the baby and gave it up for adoption to a family unknown to me. But I was assured that the child would be loved and well cared

My parents stood by me through it all, for which I'll be eternally grateful because I caused them a lot of grief and heartache.

Anyway, I've been a nurse for three years now and have fallen in love with a young doctor. He is so kind and good. I never knew anyone that wonderful could exist. He's asked me to marry him and I want to. But I don't know if I should tell him about my past.

Please advise me. He can't understand why I haven't given him an answer. Thank you.

DEAR R.N.: Tell him the truth. If he's as "wonderful" as you say he is, he'll not hold it against you-and if he does, you're ahead to know it up front.

DEAR ABBY: We have a weeding invitation with a smaller card included that reads as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. -----will attend. Number of guests -

The outer envelope was addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith," and the inner envelope was the same.

Is it proper to fill in, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to attend, and the number of guests is FIVE"? (This includes our two children and my husband's mother, who makes her home with us.)

I say that since there was only "Mr. and Mrs." on the envelopes, the invitation is for only the two of us.

My husband says that we are allowed as many guests as we wish, and they are asking us to please fill in the number. Who is right?

NUMBER, PLEASE

DEAR NUMBER. You are. Under no circumstances should invited guests include others without the approval of the hostess

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church

Greatest Drama

Thomas, falling to his knees:

Jesus: "Have you believed

Blessed are those who have not

Stage announcer: "Over a pe-

riod of 40 days, Jesus appeared

repeatedly. At least 11 occa-

sions can be distinguished in

Scene 9: Jesus leads his

The Zealot: "Lord, will you

Jesus: "It is not for you to

know the times or seasons,

which the Father has fixed by

his own authority. But you shall

receive power when the Holy

Spirit has come upon you; and

you shall be my witnesses in

Jerusalem and in all Judea and

Samaria and to the end of the

He smiles at them con-

fidently. "All authority in heav-

dom to Israel?"

earth."

ed you."

seen yet believe."

(Cont. from p. 1) that the prophets have spoken! Was it not necessary that Christ should suffer these things and enter into his gloгу?"

oachfully: "Do not be faithless, The talk goes on as they enbut believing.' ter the village. Cleopas: "Stay with us, for it is toward eve-"My Lord and my God!" ning and the day is spent." They enter a dimly lit inn, because you have seen me?

recline at table and the steward brings bread and food. The stranger breaks the bread, blesses it and hands chunks to them. They sit up stiffly, startled, eyes glowing in sudden recognition. He vanishes.

the mixed, tumultuous reports, Cleopas, in wondering amazeonce to more than 500 followers ment: "Did not our hearts burn as related in the oldest account within us while he talked to us in Corinthians. But the parting on the road ... ?" They words seem to have been on a mountaintop outside Jerusascramble to their feet, abanlem." doning their food and race out, back along the road to Jerusa-

lem. apostles to the brow of a mountain. He motions them to sit Scene 7: The upper room. and faces them with a look of Footsteps thump on the stairs, serene trust. "Stay in the city, urgent knocking and familiar until you are clothed with pow-Galilean accents. An apostle er from on high." unbolts the door and the two men rush excitedly into the at this time restore the king-

room. Cleopas: "The Lord has risen indeed!" He moves from apostle to apostle, grasping their tunics. "The Lord has risen!"

Peter takes Cleopas' arm, silencing him with a gesture and informs him bluntly: "We have seen the Lord." He ushers the two men back out the door and bolts it.

Thomas, absent on the earlier occasion, takes a dipper of water and sips it thoughtfully, then announces to the others: "Unless I see in his hands the print of the nails and place my fingers in the mark of the nails, and place my hand in his side,

I will not believe." Scene 8: Eight days later, same upper room, the apostles still hiding there. The form of Jesus appears. "Peace be with

close of the age." CURTAIN

He walks directly up to Thomas. "Put your finger here, and see my hands. Put out your By RON ALEXANDER hand and place it in my side." (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Thomas shrinks backward, not Service NEW YORK - Although the touching him. Jesus, a bit repr-

union classication of the job is still "bellman," the Plaza Hotel has officially switched to "bellperson." The reason is that the 71 - year - old grande dame of New York City hotels has hired its first female bellhop.

Kathleen Shearer, 25, got the job, not because of any affirmative - action pressure, but because, according to Tom Mylonas, who is her supervisor, she has, among other things, a firm handshake A firm handshake, Mylonas

said, "is a good indication of hand and arm strength," prerequisities for carrying uggage. Miss Shearer had been a

waitress at the hotel's Palm Court restaurant. "It was the nicest waitressing job I ever had," she said with a laugh, "but I wanted to see what the rooms at the Plaza looked like." As a Palm Court waitress, Miss Shearer earned \$91.40 plus tips for a five - day week; union scale for a bellperson is \$93.75 plus tips. The number of hours she works each day (seven and a half) is the same; it's the tips that will, she hopes, make the difference. Since she started the "It's always slow then" - she has not yet been able to determine how big the difference will be.

Her biggest tip so far has been \$7. Th smallest, for handling two pieces of luggage, "was, would

Asked how he felt about his new co - worker, Steve Hall, who is 69 and the oldest of the 52 bellhops, said, "I'll go along with anything the hotel does and I wish her luck, but I just hope

He fades gradually into a sunlit swirl of mist, his hands outspread toward them. "Lo, I am with you always, to the bellperson carrying the luggage to their room is a woman? "Sometimes, if they're on the

Plants in the Home.... Bring spring indoors **Elvin McDonald**

Visit a friend while he or she is able to follow around in the involved in gardening, maybe footsteps of at least three other grooming or repotting, You'll be gardeners who, I swear, have amazed at how much you'll glow-in-the-dark green thumbs learn - and share I thought if Vera Dillard and Olga Rolf Tiemann, both of whom I knew this the other day as I followed by mail for many years before C.Z. Guest around while she checked her greenhouse plants, we met, and ohn Phillip Baumgardt, them director of having just returned from two Kansas City's Garden Center weeks out of town. I helped C.Z. pick off dead and now, among numeros leaves and flowers and even horticultural pursuits, the removed a couple of fat slugs author of a book that is from the flats of sprouting considered a modern-day glozinia tubers. Most important, classic, "How to Prune Almost it was a time when good friends Everything" (Hawthorn could catch up with each other, Books) surrounded by the wonderful C.Z. Guest and I became smells of a garden - moist gardening buddies a couple of earth pungent geranium leaves, years ago when her book, "First a snip of rosemary thrust to my Garden'' (G.P. Putman's Sons) was published. I was sent by nose ("Honestly, did you ever smell anything like it?") plus a House Beautiful magazine to fragant orchid here and there interview and photograph C.Z. and a bench of sweet - scented among her plants. The prospect dwarf citrus in bloom. of meeting this glamorous woman whose intimated I knew In retrospect, I guess I've by reading the newspaper always enjoyed learning about plants and gardening through a included the likes of Truman sory of buddy system. In the Capote, the Duchess of Windsor and all the Kennedys excited thinly populated Panhandle of Oklahoma where I grew up, I did and scared me at the same time. this mostly by mail. Later, in Well, it was dumb of me to my 20s, I lived in Kansas City have worried. I could tell in a minute that C.Z. was a gardener and had the distinct benefit of to the trowel born - by the claiming as my gardening buddies Jack Tillotson, Sr., peaceful, happy beauty I saw in founder of Flower and Garden her face, by the confident, loving magazine, Rachel Snyder, its way she handled flowers and by editor-in-chief, and Kathleen the fact we openly discussed Bourke, then the art director well-rotted manure at our first and now a graphics designer and meeting. book illusrator. Sine C.Z.'s book is somwwhat biographical, as is mine "Plants As if those three were not enough, I was blessed also to be As Therapy'' (Praeger

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greenhouse where temperatures range between 30 anf 40F. Be sure the roots are never dry, but don't let them stand in water, either.

'Hey, boy..ah..ma'am' Kathleen Shearer is a

new bellhop at the Plaza Hotel. (NYT photo)

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Downtown Pamp





priority one. "We have female

elevator operators," a

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5:50 p.m.

Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

promoted to houseman.

and rock.

Saturday.

phone when I carry in their bags," Miss Shearer said, "I'll hear tham whisper, 'Oh my God. A girl just brought in my luggage!

Whether or not the city's other hotels will follow the Plaza and switch from bellmen to bellpeople remains to be seen. A spot telephone check revealed

> ni Library loans cassettes

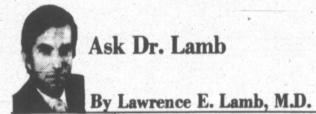
Lovett Memorial Library now has a program for lending out cassette tape recorders and tapes

The four recorders will be checked out to adults holding valid library cards. The time is for one week with a one week renewal if no one is on the waiting list. The topics of the 30 new tapes include business, self

en and on earth has been given me. Go therefore and make disyou believe it, 20 cents?" ciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have command-

the lady doesn't hurt herself." And how do the guests react when they discover that the

wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



DEAR DR. LAMB Would you please write about silent heart attacks? I had one this spring. I had heard of them but had never seen a patient with one. I'm a registered nurse.

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I never suffered any of the classical symptoms and never had any heart pain. On a Sunday morning I just fell sick and was nauseated. There was no perspiration on the head or face but I was perspiring on the body. No pain. My pulse rate dropped to 50 but I didn't think of heart attack. On Wednesday the pulse rate dropped to 40.

My sister wanted to call a doctor on Sunday but I refused, thinking I'd soon feel better. On Wednesday when I talked to the doctor he thought I had a virus and asked me to come in on Friday but if I felt worse to come in sooner.

When I got to his office and had my tests run, including an electrocardiogram, I was sent immediately by ambulance to the coronary care unit with a diagnosis of acute myocardial infarction. I was hospitalized for seven weeks. I had to have a pacemaker. Several doctors said I had something unusual: a silent heart attack with complete heart block and heart failure.

I think you would do the public, a great service if you would comment about silent heart attacks.

DEAR READER - Silent heart attacks are not as rare as you might think. Doctors have known about them for years. Often these would be found as a result of autopsies showing the old damage to the heart muscle in a person who had no history of a heart attack.

The figures vary on how common they are. But when my staff at the School of Aerospace Medicine studied electrocardiograms from the flying population, we found about one-third of the men with infarcts were found because of changes

they developed in their electrocardiogram - compared to previous normal records. The other infarcts were in men with symptoms. The surprising thing is that these men were flying airplanes and were never ill enough to know they had anything

wrong. We also know that men doing heavy labor sometimes continue working in the presence of a heart attack and do not know anything has happened. Perhaps it isn't so surprising anyway, since the heart muscle itself does not have pain fibers. The heart pain is

a reflex pain pattern to the chest wall, shoulders, arm, jaw and sometimes other places. There is always some disagreement about whether a heart attack is truly silent. Many doctors would not classify your case in that group because you did have symptoms - illness and

nausea. You may not have recognized what caused the symptoms but they were real. Many a case of mild indigestion is passed by as not important when in reality it represents a heart attack. It is sometimes impossible to tell what 'indigestion" means without additional studies.

As you can see - from no symptoms at all, mild indigestion, atypical pain patterns and then severe unmistakable heart pain heart attacks may be present in varied ways. It is no wonder that the doctor has: to observe many patients in the hospital to tell what is

really happening. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris. 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.

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say this enabled our friendship to blosson early which, in a way, is what I had meant to write about today.

Of course, what I have in mind is coaxing spring flowers to bloom indoors several weeks ahead of thier outdoors season. I was reminded of the idea as C.Z. and I admired a dwarf flowering cherry sent to her all abloom as a gift from Andy Warhol, having first been stylishly balled-and-burrlapped by New

York florist Tony DiPace. In C.Z.'s coldframe I saw pots of pansies, lily-of-the valley, tender azaleas, dwarf bearded iris, sweet violets, tulips, daffodils and hyacinths, all ready to be brought to a sunny window or greenhouse for the final days or weeks of forcing into early bloom. And in her study there were baskets of hardy English primroses already covered with their charming cowslips flowers.

The ground rules for forcing hardy plant materials like these are simple: 1. They should be established in containers or

balled-and-burlapped with a generous amount of soil and peat moss about the roots before killing frost in autumn. 2. Through winter they should

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be stored in a coldframe,

bring the pre-chilled plants to a sunny, airy, cool (ideally 50-65F) window, flourescent-light garden, or greenhouse. For the longest lasting bloom season possible indoors, protect them from drafts of hot dry air, keep the soil moist at all times and do a lot of misting. When the final blooms fade, return the plants to where you chilled them and as soon as the weather permits,

transplant to the garden. If you'd like to try forcing right now, visit your local nursery or garden center. They probably have all kinds of potting perennials and early-flowering shrubs from which to select. Or, the minute the soil thaws sufficiently, dig. pot up and bring in something from your own garden.

If you live in an apartment as I do and have no place to prepare hardy plants for forcing, what you need is a gardening buddy who lives in the country and will loan you some cold but protected space. I predict you'll have a lot of fun learing sharing and even making a few mistakes together.

3. Any time after New Year's want a crisp, comfortable look in fashion. My dress with loose drawstring top in blue check, and white skirt, makes dressing more than for just an occasion. Polyester, rayon blend, sizes 5-13, 32.00 We honor the American Express Card.





Alvın Hicks to preach

The Rev. Alvin Hicks of Waxahachie will conduct revival services at the Assembly of God Church at Skellytown Tuesday through Sunday, with all services at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday, which will be at 7 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Hicks have pastored churches in Tulsa, Lindsay and Ardmore, Okla., and served a church in Little Rock, Ark., for more than 13 years.

Christians mark suffering

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer To some, it might seem an odd symbol. It's a rack of torture, an instrument of pain, shame and death. Yet the cross is the chief emblem of Christians, and to them, the sign of hopeful realism.

Their attention focused on it Friday as they meditated on its meaning.

In churches across the land, believers gathered to reflect on Christ's hours of dying on the cross and its implications about our existence.

"The cross is folly to those who are perishing," writes the missionary-apostle Paul, but it is "the power of God and the

Easter to be topic

The Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, will deliver

'His Land' to

wisdom of God. It says, most obviously, that

rough and brutal agonies rend our world, that there is hurt and tragedy even for the best of lives, that good is trampled, the innocent abused.

It's a hard reality, etched in the daily headlines of wars, refugees, sickness, hunger, disasters and death, and some call it all a madhouse, an absurd jungle, giving up on it, hunting escape in distractions, "spacing" out.

But curiously, the Christian stance embraces this tangled life as basically gracious despite its travail, and finds hope in it, even in its harshest of injustices, in the cross itself.

a special sermon titled, "Easter

Power," at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The text is from John 20:1-9. Assisting will be Ruling Elder

Don J. Losher.

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Observing Zaster

"Jesus said, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." John 11:25.

Easter, the day on which we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord, should find us worshiping Him in His Church. He is alive! His presence fills the sanctuary! All things are made new. It is the time of beginning again. Attend church and join your neighbors in singing praises to God for His Glory and Power and Love; and some of this Resurrection Joy and Power will come to you.



for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of



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be shown Sun.

"His Land." a one - hour color film of Israel from ancient to modern times, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Assembly of God, 1030 Love. English star Cliff Richard will

sing six songs, some of which were written on location.

Gospel sing

set Saturday

Four groups will have gospel singing at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Johnson Temple, 505 W. Wilks. Groups will be the Soul Revivals and the Gospel Etts of Liberal, Kan., the Zion Travelers of Borger and the Living Witnesses of Pampa. The public is invited.

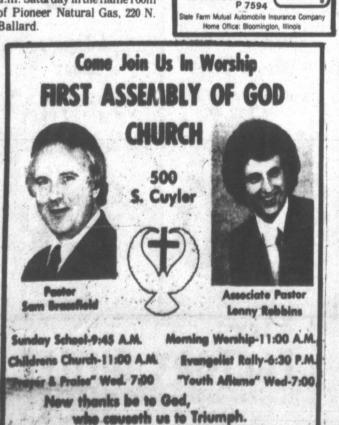
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An Amarillo gospel music group. "The Resurrection Sound," will perform Easter Sunday at Lamar Full Gospe Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner. The service will begin at 7 p.m.

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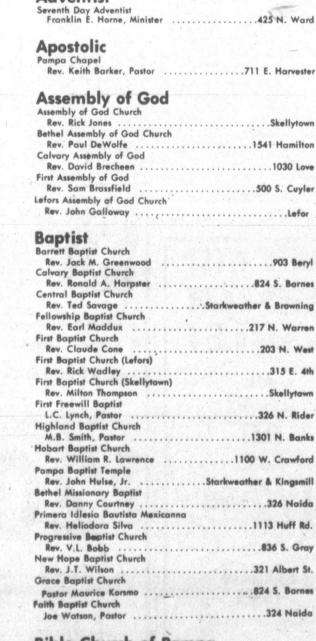
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Your money's worth **By Sylvia Porter Deadline near** for exams

If you are the parent of a high school student enrolled in an honors program or college-level course, you can - if you act QUICKLY - slash the costs of college and sharply raise the lifelong earnings potential of your son or daughter.

To get the benefits, your child must take the Advanced Placement (AP), exams of the College Board, to be offered in high schools the nation over the week of May 15-19. To order the exams, your child's high school principal's deadline is April 14 at the latest. The address: AP Exams, Box 977-IS, Princeton, N.J. 07451.

By taking the AP exams, high school seniors, juniors, and sophomores verify their college knowledge in advance, for the colleges of their choice - and the exams are a growing phenomenon widely used in all 50 states as well as for military dependents overseas. In 1978 alone, the College Board estimates 90,000 students in 4,300 schools will take the tests while just about every top college and university will award college credits for satisfactory AP grades, permit AP students to enter advance courses, or both.

AP students also may go right on to more challenging courses, enrich and diversify their programs, take double majors, enroll in graduate courses as undergraduates - all options greatly enhancing their earning power after graduation.

If your child earns satisfactory grades on two or more AP exams, he or she may enter college with 15 or 30 credits for college level work in high school (a degree usually requires 120 credits). This alone can cut college education costs 12 to 25 per cent.

And if your child decides to graduate early and enter the job market ahead of time, this option by itself can be worth \$12,000 or more in income.

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graduate courses in AP methods to help schools launch and improve their AP offerings to able students. Banning High School, a threeyear public high school in a lowincome area near the Los Angeles harbor docks, has 3,500 students: 15 per cent Samoan, 25 per cent white, 35 per cent black, 35 per cent Mexican - American. Like many high schools. Banning has some students who read at third - fourth grade

colleges and universities in seven states are also offering

level work. While meeting the serious needs of the first group, the school has not ignored the potential of the second, and it began it AP program five years ago. Some of it AP graduates now attend Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Long Beach State, and the Naval Academy.

level, other ready for college

'When you come down to it," concludes the school's principal, James Hanley, "the sucess of any AP program depends on the motivation of its students and teachers.

As for the costs to a school of offering college - level AP courses, "the major expenses are smaller classes and more teacher preparation, "Hanley explains. "These costs are negligilbe, compared to the benefits to the students, the parents, the nation.

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the entire freshman class. "We consider greater weight to those kinds of courses for admisions purposes,'' says Lance Erickson, associate director of admissions.

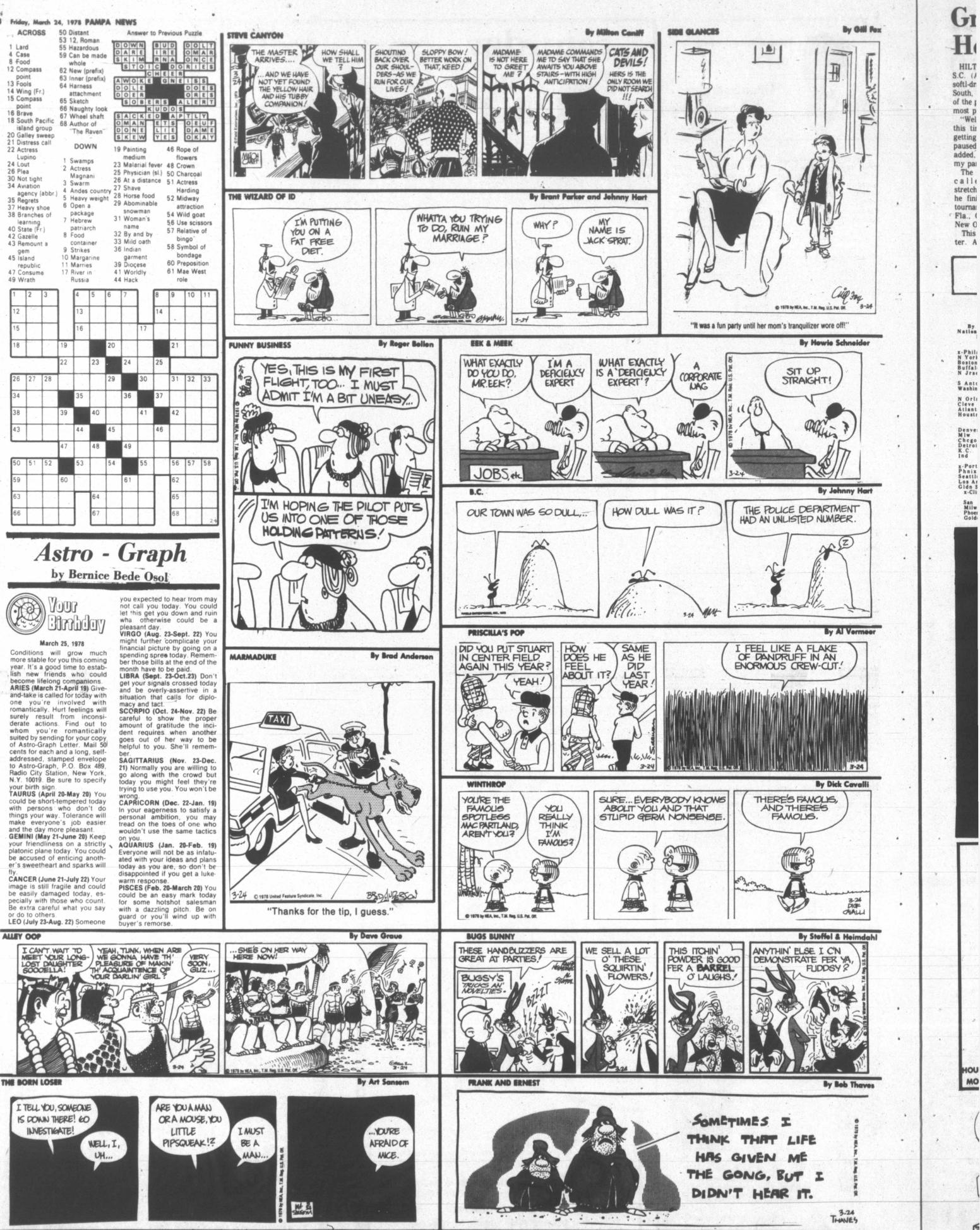
Supporting this view are the admissions policies at Harvard, Yale, the universities of Utah, Hawaii, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania, plus hundreds of other colleges and universities. Each exam costs \$32, with exams graded in June. The maximum grade is 5; most institutions award credit and placement for 3 and above. There are 21 AP exams in 13 college disciplines

American history, art (history and studio), biology, chemistry, English, European history, Fernch (language and literautre), German, classics (Virgil and Latin lyric), mathematics (two calculus exams), music (two exams), physics (three exams), and Spanish (language and literature).

In addition to its annual AP exams, the College Borad is helping schools and systems start and expand college - level courses for students through low - cost consulants, workshops and materials. This summer, 16

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SHORT RIBS









By Frank Hill

Graham leads Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Lou Graham, a softl-drawling son of the South, often finds this portion of the pro golf tour schedule his most productive.

"Well," he said, "it's about this time each year we start getting to warm weather." He paused a moment, smiled, and added, "and we're getting into my part of the country."

The Tennessee native recalled a three-tournament stretch a few years ago when he finished one stroke out in tournaments at Jacksonville. Fla., Greensboro, N.C., and New Orleans.

This one could be even better. After a one-shot loss to

Jack Nicklaus last week in Jacksonville, he followed with a 4-under-par 67 that lifted him into a tie with Howard Twitty and Bobby Walzel for the firstround head Thursday in the \$225,000 Heritage Classic.

"I hit the ball much better. played much better, than I did in any round last week. That's for sure. And," he said with a twinkle in his eye, "there weren't too many guys that beat me then."

There was one. And he isn't playing this time.

"Up until last week I really hadn't played very good," Graham said. "But that kind of finish does a lot for your confidence: It helped mentally."

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But the coaches decided not to interrupt Easter break for the boys track team to compete in the Five - State Relays in Liberal, Kans., today. The Pampa High School girls team, however, reportedly made the trip to take part. This shot of Harvester miler Robert Thaxton was taken a couple of weeks ago at the Top o' Texas meet in Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Horses line up for Derby

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent**

cense, now is the time to begin

talking of horses instead of cab-

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the maddest drive for the wire The blue grass is peeping since Iron Liege, with Bill from the ground in Kentucky. Hartack aboard, slid home there's stirring in the stalls and, pardon the literary li-

Grimsley's sports world

It's only six weeks and a day before they strike up the ahead of Gallant Man in 1957 strains of "My Old Kentucky after Bill Shoemaker mistook Home," the blare of the bugle the 16th pole for the finish line sounds over the tinkle of mint and stood up in the saddle pre-

julep glasses and 3-year-old maturely. thoroughbreds prance to the That was a vintage year for post in the 104th Kentucky Derfast-running colts. Besides Gallant Man, Iron Liege had to It promises to be the most beat out such stalwarts as Round Table, later a big stakes **Ski New Mexico** winner, and Bold Ruler, whose ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Here are New Mexico ski area conditions as reported Thursday by ski area operators to state and federal agencies: Angel Fire-Fair: base 16 inches. Last day April 2. Cloudcroft-closed. Powder Puff-Good to ex-cellent; base 46 inches midway. Last day March 31. Red River-Good; base 12-24 inches midway. Last day March 28. Sandia Peak-Excellent; 40 inches midway; open through April 2. at least. Santia Fe-Good; 60 inches midway; open through April 9. blood courses through the veins of the last five Derby winners. The 1978 lineup in Louisville May 6 should rival the 1957 field Beginning 5.00 p.m. on Friday all day Sat. and Sun. for speed and class. It has its own version of the "Big Four" with Alydar, Affirmed, Believe It and a fast-coming colt named Sensitive Prince, now electrifying fanciers in Florida. Sensitive Prince, bay son of OCKABE Santa Fe-Good; 60 inches nidway; open through April 9. Sierra Blanca-Good to ex-ellent; 50 inches midway. Sipapu-closed. Taos-Excellent; 77 inches nidway at Kachina; last day oril 6 midway Majestic Prince, jumped into cellent : Thursday's transactions listed **Family Steak House** Taos-Excellent: 77 inches midway at Kachina: last day April 9. V a 1 Verde-Good: 12-14 inches midway; this week prob-ably last. By The Associated Press 518 N. Hobart 665-8351 BASEBALL American League **TWO KINDS OF** BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Sent Tony Chevez, Mike Pagnozzi and Jeff Rineer, pitchers and Gersan Jarquinour, infielder, to the minors for reas-SERVICE signment MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Placed Bill Travers, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. MINNESOTA TWINS-Re-**DRIVE THRU OR WALK-IN** leased Don Carrithers, pitcher.

exciting lineup in 21 years the Derby picture with all four hooves Wednesday by beating Believe It in the Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park, setting a stakes mark for

the 11-16 mile race. Joseph Taub's undefeated 3year-old thus emerges as a legitimate threat to the two early co-favorites, Alydar and Affirmed, with Believe It, on his improved form, not to be discounted. Affirmed is 3-1 in Las Vegas' play-or-pay winter book. Alydar is 7-2.

It should be a nerve-stabbing Derby

Affirmed, Believe It and Sensitive Prince are all speed horses while Alydar has established himself as a great comefrom-behind stretch runner much in the mold of Calumet's first Derby winner, Whirlaway.

Holmes remains confident By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Sports Writer**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - "I don't want to get out there on front street and not back up what I say," said Larry Holmes, who walks on to the Front Street of his career Saturday when he fights slugging Earnie Shavers in a 12-round heavyweight bout.

And the words the unbeaten Holmes has to back up are: "Anywhere from five to nine rounds Earnie Shavers will

Holmes is confident against Shavers, who shapes up as by far the toughest opponent in his versal title recognition by beatunbeaten career, which in a large part has been built in the

haven't had an opportunity to prove myself." The opportunity comes at

Caesars Palace Saturday against a man ranked fourth by both the WBC and No. 7 by the WBA in a fight that will be nationally televised by ABC start-

ing at 5:30 p.m. EST. And if Holmes answers opportunity's knock, he could be in line for a title shot against Ken Norton, who was named heavyweight champion by the WBC last Saturday when the group withdrew recognition from Leon Spinks for violating an agreement to defend against Norton. Spinks, who won uni-

nizes as a title bout, and since Ali and Spinks are headed for a

rematch, the winner of Holmes-Shavers would be Norton's first opponent if the WBC rules Norton must defend against the highest available contender. It will be Shavers, the punc-

her, against Holmes, the boxer. "Boxers are always trouble." said Shavers. "So, you put the pressure on for four or five rounds and see what they're made of."



Kentucky, Notre Dame top NCAA semifinals

By PAUL LeBAR

AP Sports Writer ST. LOUIS (AP) - College basketball's elite, the survivors from an original tournament field of 32, converged today on the banks of the Mississippi River to await a pair of Saturday matchups that could prove strikingly similar.

The semifinal lineup of the NCAA's 40th postseason tournament is made up of Kentucky and Notre Dame, each relying on size and muscle, against Arkansas and Duke, underdogs with racehorse speed.

Kentucky, the nation's topranked team, faces Arkansas, No. 5, in the second game of the afternoon doubleheader at the 19,000-seat Checkerdome.

But first comes a confrontation between Notre Dame, No. 6; and Duke, No. 7. another pair of teams with contrasting styles.

As each team settled into its tournament quarters, the lone ripple was created by the status of Arkansas senior Marvin Delph, whose eligibility was re-

voked because of money raised to send his parents to the West regional tourney last week. An NCAA subcommittee on eligibility reinstated the 6-foot-4

Razorbacks star 24 hours later. however. "I can't talk about it," Delph later demurred. While Delph pondered his exoneration, Arkansas Coach Ed-

die Sutton and his Kentucky counterpart, Joe B. Hall, mulled over the quality of their teams' recent performances. "We played awfully well in

the (Nevada) Las Vegas game, the next to the last in our regular season," said Hall, "but we've been pretty much on the decline. I'm looking forward to coming back up now." "I'm like Joe," said Sutton.

"I don't think our ballclub has played as well right now as we played earlier in the year. I think that's due to the fact that Steve Schall, our center, was injured. Although he didn't miss any ball games, he hurt his knee and he really never

has been able to come back and play at the same level hedid earlier in the year."

If Arkansas is to capitalize on its advantage in speed, the 6foot-11 Schall and 6-7 Jim Counce must neutralize the inside strengths of Kentucky's Rick Robey and Mike Phillips. 6-10 front-liners.

Sophomore guard Kyle Macy. a 90.1 percent free throw shooter, is Kentucky's outside threat. But for pure shooting, a Razorbacks threesome of Delph, Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncreif is unexcelled.

Duke's hopes against the deep Irish hinge heavily on the scoring and all-around court excellence of junior Jim Spanarkel, the lone Blue Devils upperclassman to go with two sophomores and two freshmen. Duke's Coach Bill Foster saluted the Irish as a team boasting finesse in addition to power and added, "They have very good, quick instincts. They're talented. They use their personnel very well.

Saturday's 2:15 EST doubleheader will be nationally televised (NBC), as will Monday night's championship game.



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gyms where he was a sparring partner for Ron Lyle, Joe Frazier, Muhammad Ali and Shavers.

"I have been rated for a number of years," said Holmes, currently ranked No. 5 by the World Boxing Council and No. 4 by the World Boxing Association, "and I really

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ODESSA, Texas (AP) - Unimisdemeanor charges were filed. versity of Houston guarterback Darrell Shepard, whose recruit-

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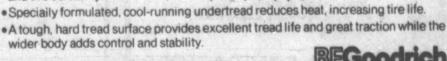
Shepard, the most sought after schoolboy football player in 1977, was freed Wednesday on \$1,000 bond after the Class B

Sent Pat Kelly, catcher; Steve Bowling and Gary Woods, out-fielders; and Jeff Byrd and

> Shepard was 1976 Class 4A All-State guarterback in Odessa and highly sought by Southwest Conference schools. He was

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for the repair and renovation of tennis courts at Pampa High School will be received at the office of the Superintendent of chools, 321 West Albert Street Pampa, Texas until 4:00 P.M., April 3, 1978.

Specifications may be procured from the Athletic Director, Pampa High School, 111 East Harvester,

Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

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> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Commission and the Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa will jointly hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room. Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, April 11, 1978.

At such hearing proper zoning of the following described territory will be discussed and all interested will given an opportunity to be heard on the proposed zoning change from Agriculture to Commercial TRACT I

BEING a tract or parcel of land out of the West One-Half (W1/2) of Sec tion Number One Hundred (100) Block Three (3), I&GN RR Co. Sur vey, Gray County, Texas, said tract or parcel of land being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the NW corner of

the intersection of State Highway No. 70 (Perryton Parkway), a 120.0 ft. wide R.O.W., and 25th Avenue, 60.0 ft. wide R.O.W., said BEGIN-NING POINT being S 89 degrees 12' W, 1051.9 ft along the North R.O.W. line of said 25th Avenue, and N 00 degrees 09' W, 4250.0 ft. along the West line of said Section 100, from the NW corner of said Section 100; THENCE N 29 degrees 44' E, alon ne Westerly R.O.W. line of said State Highway No. 70, a distance of

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