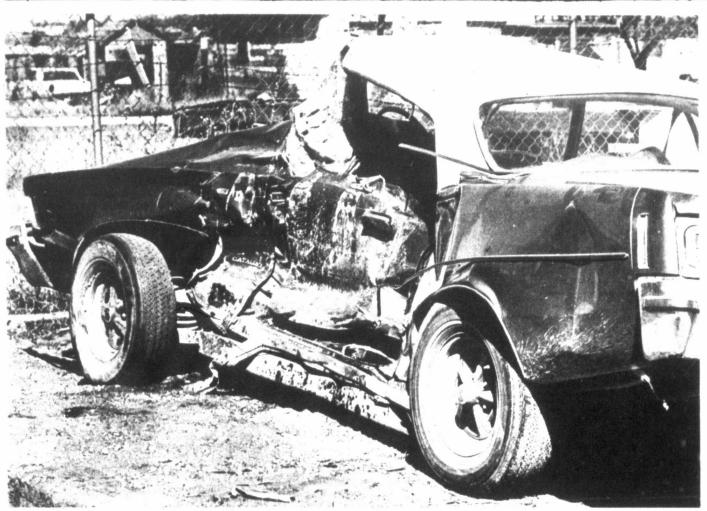


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A collision early Sunday morning in the intersection of South Barnes and the Lefors Highway claimed the life of Mrs. Karen Kay Burke,

27, of Pampa. Mrs. Burke's vehicle, above, was struck broad side, according to reports. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Stop sign missing; accident kills Pampan

Pampa News Staff

A 27 - year - old Pampa woman, Karen Kay Burke, is dead today; vandals apparently tore down a stop sign on the intersection where the two vehicle crash in which she died took place.

Mrs Burke's smashed broad side by a pickup driven by 18 - year old Gregory Dwane Lindsey, also of Pampa in the intersection of South Barnes and the Lefors Highway early Sunday morning.

According to Officer Wayne Williams of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Mrs. Burke apparently did not know the stop sign, which normally halts South Barnes Street traffic, had been torn down. He said she crossed the Lefors Highway, traveling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Supreme Court today agreed to

decide whether states may

threaten motorists stopped on

drunken driving charges with

license suspensions if they re-

fuse to take breath-analysis

The justices said they will

study a Massachusetts law

ruled unconstitutional by a low-

er federal court because it

All 50 states have similar

laws, but only 12 in addition to

Massachusetts make no provi-

sion for pre-suspension hear-

ings — the fault a three-judge

federal court in Boston found in

the Massachusetts law

threatened such punishment.

Lindsey, who was riding alone, was treated and released. A routine investigation turned up an undetermined amount of

The states are Alabama.

Alaska, Delaware, Iowa,

Maine, Mississippi, Montana,

Rhode Island Missouri New

Hampshire. New Mexico and

In other matters today, the

—Upheld the way the federal

government gives billions of

dollars each year to the states

—Turned aside an attempt by

Illinois authorities to weaken

the protection of the rights

criminal suspects receive under

-Let stand a lower court's

ruling that upheld efforts by a

Florida federal judge to limit

the court's Miranda ruling.

General Hospital.

Supreme Court:

for health care.

Court studies DW

marijuana in the Lindsey stopping. Lindsey was headed vehicle. He was charged with possession and is presently free west on the Lefors Highway. Williams said two other stop on \$2,500 bond.

Officer Williams said charges signs in the immediate area had are also expected to be filed also been removed from their gainst the person or persons who vandalized the three stop signs. The accident occurred at approximately 12:20 a.m. Mrs. There are no suspects, thus far, Burke died of massive head he added.

injuries shortly after her arrival Services for Mrs. Burke will at Highland General Hospital. be at 10 a.m., Tuesday, in Two 14 - year - old passengers in Highland Baptist Church with the Burke vehicle, who were the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating reportedly babysitters for Mrs. Burial will be at Sea Graves Cemetary, Sea Graves, Tex. Burke, Julie Steel and Melody under the direction of Marsh, both of Pampa, suffered Carmichael - Whatley of broken pelvises in the crash. They are listed in satisfactory

Born Oct. 8, 1950, in San condition today at Highland Angelo, Mrs. Burke had lived in Pampa the past two years. She was raised in Andrews, Tex. She is survived by her husband Charles R. of the home;

news coverage of former Sen.

Edward Gurney's bribery trial

—Left untouched a federal

judge's order that Michigan au-

thorities pay unemployment

benefits to all women seeking

ternity leaves.

significant victory.

case's history

two daughters, Amy Rae and Jennifer Williams of Andrews: one son. Norman of Andrews; three brothers, Ronald Huntley of Dana Point, Calif., Frank Huntley, Rio Grande City and Sam Huntley, Northridge, Calif , mother, Mrs. Virginia Dalton of Hollywood, Calif.; and father, Roy H. Huntley of Rio Grande City

'Vance go home SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) rillas, some of whom are Marx-

Blacks and one white today demonstrated against Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and his British counterpart before and after a meeting where they sought to persuade Rhodesia's new biracial government to negotiate with black guerrilla leaders

'Owen-Vance, go home.' read a sign held by one of nearly 1,000 black demonstrators. British Foreign Secretary David Owen is here with Vance.

Before the meeting, a high U.S. official said the Executive Council of Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black moderates probably would consent to talks with black guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo. Following the two-hour session, U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter III said there was to be another discussion later in the day.

As Vance and Owen arrived for the talks at a civil service training center in the Salisbury suburbs, their motorcade was met by a crowd of blacks displaying placards and shouting slogans supporting the government, the first ever in Rhodesia to include blacks.

In addition to the sign inviting the Western diplomats to leave, there was a placard reading "Reds - no way." a ists. The Nkomo-Mugabe forces have declared their intention to dominate any future black maiority government

After the meeting, the envoys drove to lunch at Marimba House, former residence of British high commissioners before Smith's declaration of Rhodesian independence from Britain in 1965.

As Owen and Vance left the training center grounds, a white woman flung a number of silver coins at a station wagon in their caravan, not the car in which they were riding. Thumping the roof of the wagon with her, fists, she shouted, "Judas, Judas." Rhodesian police took custody of the woman. who was not identified.

Earlier, Vance and Owen flew in from South Africa and Vance said he hoped to persuade the Rhodesian government that negotiating with the guerrilla leaders "is a sensible course of action."

But one of Smith's three black associates on the Executive Council made clear that the Salisbury group would make no concessions to the rival black leaders.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa said the council would be "stub-

Market up agam NEW YORK (AP) — The

stock market ran up another sharp gain today in a powerful wave of buying that far surpassed last Friday's record pace of activity.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 18.11 to 813.24 by noontime today, after taking a 19.75-point jump Fri-

by close to a 5-1 margin among

New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Volume on the Big Board reached 29.26 million shares in the first two hours - a total that would be considered heavy for a full day under normal circumstances. The record for a full day, set on Friday, is 52.28 million.

As it shot upward at the opening the Dow broke cleanly through the 800 level, erasing all of its losses since early

born, firm and uncompromising" in its opposition to any changes in the blueprint for Rhodesia's transition to black rule which he, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau signed with Smith last month.

The bishop said the American

government should "stop playing Sunday school politics over our country," and Britain should "grow teeth, develop a backbone and assume cour-

Vance said "the most important thing is to try to get the parties to sit down together at this point.

The worry is that if we just sit back and let this sort itself out, you will get into a situation of black nationalists fighting black nationalists," said Owen. "This will build up bitterness that will make it very hard to negotiate.'

The Salisbury agreement signed by Smith and the three moderate black leaders provides for their transition government to write a constitution putting the black majority in control by the end of the year but guaranteeing rights of the white settlers for 10 years. Elections would be held on a universal-suffrage basts.

Vance and Owen are pushing a British-American plan calling for a British commissioner to head the transitional government and a U.N. peacekeeping force to supervise a cease-fire in the war between Nkomo's and Mugabe's guerrillas and the Rhodesian army.

Nkomo and Mugabe at a meeting with Vance and Owen in Tanzania last week demanded a dominant role in the transitional government, including control of the governing council, the army and the police force. But they did agree to participate in a conference with the Salisbury leaders.

Vance and Owen came from Pretoria, where the South African government, the Rhodesian government's only foreign supporter, agreed to help create an atmosphere conducive to reaching a peaceful solution in Rho-

However, Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said his government would not interfere with "the substance of the solution.

"It is not for South Africa even to tell the leaders, to knock them over the head, to coerce them to accept things they do not want to accept voluntarily," he said.

The British and American view is that unless the guerrillas are given a role in Rhodesia's political settlement there will be continued warfare. There also are fears the Soviet Union and Cuba, now aiding Marxist governments in Mozambique, Angola and Ethiopia, might join the Rhodesian guerrillas.

Farmers talk impeachment

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) -American Agriculture movement leaders in Kansas say they're going to ask all agriculture states to work for the impeachment of President Carter.

"We no longer have a government by the people and for the people," said Lysle Davidson, a

Davidson told delegates to a regional farm strike meeting over the weekend that Carter. was solely responsible for the defeat last week of the emergency farm bill

President Carter sold us down the river." Davidson said. "Everything the man says has

Krueger would tie budget to inflation

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger. campaigning for a seat in the U.S. Senate, announced at a breakfast meeting today in Pampa that he intends to introduce an amendment to the first budget resolution which would limit increases in the 1979 budget to the rate of inflation.

About 100 people turned out for the 7 a.m. gathering at the Coronado Inn. Many of those present are candidates for various local and state offices. Others included current office holders and persons active in the Democratic Party

compensation for forced ma-Krueger. 41, has a PhD in Shakespeare from Oxford. The Supreme Court first con-England. He taught 12 years at sidered the drunken-driving dis-Duke University before pute last October, and sent it returning to New Braunfels. He back to the federal court in was elected in 1974 to represent Boston with an order that apthe people of the 21st peared to give Massachusetts a Congressional District

Somewhere along his But the justices since have educational trail, Krueger lost discovered that they had not been totally informed about the his Texas accent. He speaks with a kind of soft or quiet

quality, but his voice is strong

and carries well 'We can't continue to spend more than we take in," he told his audience. "We can't spend \$500 billion of your money wisely He said the taxpayers of the

country "need to be able to make more of those decisions," that have to do with how the money they earn is spent. He commented on the low percentage of the gross national

product being put back into indsutry in America, indicating that the big tax load on private enterprise is making it impossible for factories to modernize

'How can we expect in five or 10 years from now to have a better life?" he asked. "We're

And relating the problem to minorities, he asked, "What happens to them if we stop creating the jobs in industry that give them the opportunities to get into the mainstream of life." He took a strong stand on national defense, calling it, "The one thing people cannot do for themselves Kreger said he has made a

practice of revealing his financial and business records to the public "I think you have a right to know the person you send to

Washington is not using that

public trust for personal gain...A

Democracy cannot continue to exist without trust in its officials. Concerning federal legislation dealing with gas and oil, Krueger said Texas producers 'are not asking for special favors, all we're asking for is

equal treatment. And about farmers, Krueger said, "They're not asking to get tremendously rich...but if we can't get a kind of policy that will give us some kind of certainty, I don't see how we can continue

In appealing for the support of those in the audience, Krueger said, "I would hope never to embarrass you and on occasion maybe to give you some cause

seek the Republican presiden-

tial nomination. In 1963, there

was a movement to draft Clay

for the Republian presidential

Kennedy sent Clay and Vice



Gen. Lucius Clay, 'hero of Berlin,' dies

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) — Gen. Lucius DuBignon Clay. hailed as "the hero of Berlin" for engineering the post-war airlift of supplies to the blockaded city, is dead at age 80 after a long period of failing

With Clay at his death shortly before midnight Sunday at his Cape Cod home were his wife. the former Marjorie McKeown, and two sons, Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., of the Air Force, and Army Maj. Gen. Frank B.

Clay, a great-grand nephew of Kentucky's renowned Henry Clay and son of another U.S. senator. Alexander Clay of Georgia, also supervised development of the interstate highway system, served as chairman of the board for Radio Free Europe and director of such firms as General Motors, Allied Chemical and the Chase

Manhattan Bank. He was al-

most a Republican presidential

nominee Despite his illness, until recently Clay was an active consultant to The Continental Group, formerly the Continental Can Co., which he served as chairman of the board from 1950 until his retirement in

But it was with the military that Clay carved his reputation. The 1918 West Point graduate served first with the Corps of Engineers and later rose from British official once said of the the rank of captain to general in just seven years.

In World War II, when a supply bottleneck at Cherbourg threatened to stall the Normandy invasion, the wiry, bushybrowed Clay was rushed in. He doubled the flow in a day and quadrupled it in less than three

"He looks like a Roman proconsul and acts like one," a quick-tongued Clay. During his 31-year Army ca-

reer, Clay served presidents from Franklin D. Roosevelt to John F. Kennedy Roosevelt sent him to assist Eisenhower, the Supreme Al-

lied Commander in Europe. and Clay directed occupation President Lyndon Johnson to policies from the start. visit Berlin in August 1961 to Harry Truman named him assure West Germany that the deputy military governor of United States would stand by Germany in 1946, then pro-

aimed at forcing England.

France and the United States

out of the former German capi-

Eisenhower, as president,

made him chairman of a com-

mittee that developed the \$50

them and prevent West Berlin's moted him the following year to commander-in-chief of U.S. On Aug. 19, the vice president forces in Europe. and the retired general rode to He held that post until his re-Berlin's City Hall in a motortirement from the Army in cade, with thousands of Ber-1949. In 1948, he set up the liners lining the route. The round-the-clock airlift of supcries from the sidewalks and plies to West Berlin that upper-story windows were for cracked the Soviet blockade

> West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt presented Clay as the man who saved Berlin "as an island of freedom" and asked the audience to give a "beson-

'Clay, Clay" in an astonishing

demonstration of warmth.

dere gruess" - a special greetbillion national highway system. It was Clay who had helped persuade Eisenhower to The crowd roared. Clay

seemed to be trying desperately to hold back tears. After Johnson spoke, the

crowd stood silently as the 'Freedom Bell" in the city hall tower tolled for a full minute. It was Clay who brought the bell to Berlin in 1950 for the people whose courage he admired so much.

A few days later, Kennedy appointed him his personal troubleshooter in Berlin, with the rack of ambassador, when the Soviets were cutting communication with East Berlin and stringing the barbed wire that preceded the Berlin Wall.

In December 1962, Attorney General Robert Kennedy asked Clay's help in obtaining \$2.9 million ransom for the relase by Cuba of those men captured in the abortive Bay of Pigs in-

Clay telephoned a bank, explained the need for haste and obtained a \$1.9 million loan with his own signature - and nothing else - as collateral. Then on Christmas Eve and

Christmas Day, he worked for 18 hours at a spare desk in the Justice Department personally manning the telephones. When he was through the pledges

Clay, born in Marietta, Ga, a year before the Spanish-American War began, started his career as an engineer, working in Brazil, Panama and the Philippines, where he served on the staff of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur in 1937. He was in charge of building the Red River Dam at Denison, Texas, and ran a huge defense airport program just before the war.

After retiring, he became a senior partner of Lehman Brothers. New York investment bankers, and an executive of other corporations.

Funeral arrangements were

Today's News

"I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon - if I can. I seek opportunity, not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen. humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. -Dean Alfange

Monday's weather will be generally fair and cooler today. tonight, and Tuesday. It will be windy this afternoon reaching the mid 70's, this afternoon in the low 40's; reaching mid 60's Tuesday. Winds will be southerly 20-30 mph, shifting by this evening to north westerly 15-20 mph. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Reporters work for public

The cities: more foolishness

grants.

What do you mean when you say the press has a right to know?

That's a question we hear fairly often, usually after we have protested against an elected board conducting an unannounced meeting or when officials attempt to close public records.

The answer, of course, is not the right of the press: it is the people's right to know. We of the press are representing the people. It is because you do not have the time to attend all the government meetings, to peer into all the records, that we represent you, the people.

Consider if it were otherwise. Try to imagine a world without newspapers, radio or television What's the weather like? Can you make that trip? You could call the weather service, the highway department - hoping you would get an answer. not a busy signal

What were those sirens which awakened you in the night? Stop off at the police station, the fire station to find out.

Did those shares of stock you own go up or down? What about the price of spring wheat? Stop at the broker's office when it opens.

But you don't have time because you want to sit in on a county commission meeting at the courthouse. There's a court case you're interested in but it's at the same time and so is a city council finance committee meeting which will take up a proposed appropriation you are interested in. Which meeting is the most important? Maybe you can catch part of two sessions and hope your timing is right.

There's an interesting luncheon speaker scheduled at a service club, which triggers the memory of a meeting of the park board you already have missed. You can go to the luncheon you'll have to leave before the speaker finishes because you want to find out what

So now the Carter administration plans to save

the cities. How save the cities? Why, throw \$8.3

"I am convinced that it is in our national

interest not only to save our cities and urban

communities," the president explained, "but also

to strengthen them and make more attractive

He is "convinced." Did you ever wonder how a

president, for that matter any politician, gets

'convinced' of the truth of such bilge? Well, so

did we; but we're afraid our puzzlement ends only

A president arrives at such an "urban policy

via politics and politics alone. His red - hot liberal

secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Patricia Roberts Harris, who still lives in the

Great Society, had pushed for several billions

more, as had the organized mayors, their hands

full of gimme and their mouths full of much

obliged As had National Urban League President

Jimmy Carter, however, has read the mood of

the people - by whom we do not mean those

voting blocs standing to gain by federal largesse

and has reckoned these are not the times for

big big spending. Just big spending. The

president has mapped out in his "strategy" a few

stops at the gates of "private enterprise." here

earmarking "seed money" for local prettification

picnics, there paying a billion to "private" groups

These concessions to allegedly private

impulses are supposed to represent the

president's "conservative" side. That explains

the "tax credits" to firms hiring the hard - core

jobless and building in distressed areas. There is

an "evironmentalist" and an "anti - crime" side

Probably the most controversial feature of the

Carter plan is the establishment of a "national

development bank" to provide investment

subsidies for firms in distressed areas; the bank

to his save - the - cities crusade as well.

billion of taxpayers' money at them.

places in which to live and work.

in cynicism

Vernon Jordan.

happens at the afternoon planning commission session. When that's over you can hurry to the courthouse before 4 o'clock when filings close for the next election. Will there be any last - minute

Bolt your dinner because the city council meets at night. But you have a problem. You're a businessman with interests in several communities and all three governing bodies meet at the same time

Finally you tumble into bed. What went on in the world? You had no evening newspaper, no radio or television news. You knew only what you picked up in person or the gossip which swirled around without any way to substantiate it

A day crammed with meetings, with events. with people who make local news is not an exaggeration. Such days are commonplace. And it is because you have to earn a living, you have to be a homemaker, you can't attend everything or listen to everyone, that reporters take your place.

They sift through police blotters and court records and documents. They sit through long meetings, listen to speakers, try to untangle complex legal proposals and tax and budget measures so you can understand them and their impact on your life.

That's why they ask prying questions, why they insist upon seeing "secret" minutes, upon opening closed doors whenever public business is being transacted. And it is because they zealously believe you have a right to know that they may seem impertinent and demanding when they challenge elected and appointed officials who want to select and spoon - feed the information

They are reporters. They are your eyes and

How can America 'defend' the dollar?

By GEORGE W. TRIVOLI, Ph.D. R.C. Hoiles Fellow

Hillsdale College

The price of the U.S. dollar in foreign exchange markets relative to other currencies (notably the German D-Mark and the Japanese Yen) has declined sharply this past year. Foreign officials have not been pleased with this development. since during most of 1977 the U.S. government simply stood idly by while the dollar's value dropped in foreign exchange. This, of course, is the old "beggar thy neighbor policy, wherby the inflating nation (the U.S. in this case) lives "high" on foreign imports while flooding the world with excess dollars.

Since the dollar is no longer fixed in value (as it was under the gold standard or IMF fixed exchange system), then, other things equal, an oversupply will cause the price of the dollar to decline relative to other world currencies. This decline in the dollar's value vis-a-vis, say, D-marks and Yen, makes U.S. goods cheaper to foreigners while at the same time it causes foreign imports to become more

expensive for Americans. Throughout 1977, U.S. expansion was much more stimulative than our major trading partners. As a result, excess dollars have spilled into foreign currency markets. During most of 1977, the dollar would have declined even more had it not been for large foreign official purchases of dollars in foreign exchange markets. In essence, foreign central bankers (such as West Germany) have been buying excess U.S. dollars

in foreign exchange markets to prop up the price of the dollar in foreign exchange. They felt that they had to do this, otherwise the impact upon their own economies would have been devastating as German products become less and less competitive to U.S. products.

The major effect of foreign central banks buying excess dollars in their economies is inflation of their own currencies. Thus, the German central bank must use D-marks to buy excess dollars from Germans. This expands the supply of D-marks in Germany to a greater extent than desired. Our major trading partners and allies have been displeased because they have had to bear all the cost of America's inflationary policies - first we buy their goods and services with our inflated inflation by shifting the burden of supporting our cheapening dollar to foreign central bankers.

Since the beginning of this the U.S. has officially embarked upon a program of defending the dollar in foreign exchange mainly by swapping foreign currencies to buy up excess dollars in foreign exchange markets. Although welcome, most experts agree that the effort is "too little too late." Moreover, the Carter Administration and Congress appear to be inclined to continue inflationary policies by planning ever-increasing federal budget deficits both this fiscal year and next. (See my previous columns on inflation and budget deficits.)

A foreign currency swap occurs when for example, the U.S. Federal Reserve exchanges U.S. dollars for D-marks to buy excess U.S. dollars in the foreign exchange market. Although this support for the dollar takes temporary

relieves foreign central bankers from inflationary purchases of U.S. dollars, it can give only temporary strength to the dollar. There is no effect on the total U.S. money supply of the Federal Reserve "support of the dollar" by using foreign currencies acquired through swaps. As long as our government's policies remain inflationary, the ollar will continue to depreciate both domestically and internationally.

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The only cure for the sick dollar in foreign markets is the same as the cure for the shrinking value of the dollar at home - complete monetary stabilization; that is an end to inflation by taking drastic measures to immediately balance the federal budget. Through loss of purchasing power, individual feedom, and the respect and confidence of our major allies, Americans have too long suffered under the burgeoning growth of the federal government.

Your money's worth

Gyps Against Small Business -

If you run a small business,

you will be the target of

swindlers swarming all over the

U.S. in 1978 on the biggest scale

ever. The economic background

marks you as a sucker even

more than the gullible

consumer: fierce competition

for customers in a slowly

expanding marketplace;

growing anxiety on the part of

buiness to avoid offending

minorities of any type; an

extraordinarily large swing of

individuals from the role of the

untrained, unhappy employe to

the coveted ranks of "my own

boss"; weak laws and even

The key point is that the most

successful of the schemes that

will bilk small businesses of

hundreds of millions of dollars

this year also will be the

To detect these gyps and

protect yourself, you must be

constantly on guard against the

commonplace rip- offs - and

this holds whether you are a

small store keeper or executive

or bookkepper, etc. To be

specific, a top and rapidly

THE DIRECTORY INVOICE.

You get an invoice for \$75, \$299,

or \$750, etc., for a listing in a

trade directory with an

impressive word in its title -

such as "Global Worldwide."

"Universal Hemisphere," or

The bill touts the directory as

including the leading business

and professional firms in the

U.S. and urges payment for the

renewal order on receipt of

invoice. You are a conscientious

bookkeeper, pay the total asked

promptly. But in its gyp (not

honest) form, your firm never

ordered the ad, never advertised

in the directory before. The

publisher's office is a P.O. Box.

Neither the listing nor the

Simple and petty? Simple,

yes. Petty? "No way," says

James J. Lack, president of the

Better Business Bureau of

Metropolitan New York. "It's

tough to know how many

millions of dollars are taken

from businesses each year by

this one scheme. Some experts

estimate 5 per cent of firms

solicited pay, with a single

solicitation totaling hundreds of

thousands of dollars. As fast as

one scheme ends, a new one

pops up. Many even manage to

But it's not much of a law. The

stay within the law.

directory will be printed.

growing scheme is:

whatever

weaker enforcement.

simplest.

Directory Invoice Scheme

(First of five columns)

Part I



A reader's right

4 Dear Ed...

would guarantee loans (how does a bankrupt government guarantee loans?) and coordinate \$550 million in new economic development

However the supporters of this bank protest their innocence, this institution would go into competition with private banks, which the politicians have been longing, only partially successfully, to control. This formula would channel taxpayers' money into politically fashionable areas, which are almost by definition bad risks, thereby undermining the soundness of legitimate banks, who can risk capital only on

promising ventures. If any recent government program can be said to be unpromising, it is federal aid to the cities. Indeed. President Carter as much as acknowledged the abysmal history of federal urban assistance. "For those who live in our urban areas, the gravest flaw in past federal policy was not that we failed to spend money. It was that too many of the programs were ineffective and too many that did work had their benefits cancelled out by other federal and state

pronouncement hymned. To hear such presidential frankness you set your ear for some forthcoming intimation that the bleak past will not be repeated. Alas. It is not to come. The president seems to think that by merely talking about it, the bitter memories the proliferating slums, the hopeless joblessness. the swelling crime tide, and so on - can be blanked out. His urban strategy is more of the

activities" - so the most recent presidential

It is the same hackneved nonsense that holds that the urban environment can be saved only if bureaucrats, centralized in a distant capital, take our money and pass it through a political seive. You'll never hear them admit that, were people and their businesses only permitted their own honest earnings, the cities, verily, would bloom.

And readers write he took the gas nozzle off the pump and fastidiously placed a

Dear Editor Self-service gasoline pumps can be hazardous to your health. Please read on. "Is he polishing that thing

again.?" said the garrulous onlooker "Yep, said his taciturn

friend "Must be some kind of fanatic," opinioned the

garrulous one. 'Nope." gruffed the taciturn man," everybody these days does their own thing, he is doing

The little black Model-A coupe rolled out of the driveway and turned from Doucette onto Browning, heading west. The little car sparkled in the early morning sun as it turned off Browning on to Starkweather. The gleaming car glided up beside the gas pumps at Allsup's at the corner of Starkweather

All six - foot - three of the 230 pound man jack - knifed out of the tiny coupe and walked quickly into the store where, in a high good mood, he exchanged pleasantries with the clerk, bought \$2 worth of regular and with a buoyant gait made way back to his car.

It was apparent the big man was in an exuberant mood. Only once in his life had anyone said anything good about his looks. Somebody (his own mother) once said he looked diginified. and she said that only once.

Today he acted as if he thought he were a composite of all the handsome parts of Ronald Coleman, Clark Gable and Gary Grant. He certainly did not seem to realize he was only a caricature at 52, of the man he was at 22, when he had weighed 195, with a 30 - inch

waist If the corpulent 230 pounds and 40 - inch waist were worrying him, it didn't show on this particular day. The big man seemed to feel as Robert Browning did when he wrote: "The year's at the spring; And day's at the morn; Morning's at seven; The Hillside's dew pearled: The Lark's on the wing: The Snail's on the thorn; God's in his heaven - All's right with the world."

Everything certainly seemed right in the big man's world as

a stupid thing for me to do. Certainly I should have checked the nozzle to see if it had been locked open before taking it off the gas pump

six people who have had similar experiences, though due to the lower location of the gas tank on modern cars their experience were not so drastic as mine. At any rate, I have to surmise that there are some other dodos out there just as absent - minded as I will end this letter by making

a plea to all people who use the self service pumps: if you lock the spout open while putting gas in your car, please unlock it before putting the nozzle back on the gas pump. I urge all people to be sure and check the nozzle before taking it off the gas pump; make sure it isn't locked

I do the best I can with the mind God has given me ... still, I just might be absent - minded enough to be a dodo and make the same mistake again and this time there might be an explosion and you, dear friend who left the spout locked open, might be one of the onlookers who would be in the inferno with me. Life is very strange that way

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variation in type size. Clearly, the new law gives you little extra protection. So to protect yourself against phony

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Investigate who is behind that P.O.Box or mail drop. Ask your suppliers for any P.O. Boxes they use. Cross-reference the box to the name. Don't send a check to a box not on your list. Don't be intimidated by an invoice. Take your time.

And whether you get ripped off or just receive a phony invoice, COMPLAIN. Contact your local postal inspector or Better Business Bureau. Ask for an affidavit for reporting "look-alike invoices." Send it with the material you received, including the envelope in which the invoice came, to Postal Inspection Service, Fraud Branch, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260. 1978's swindlers specializing in small business gyps are creative, clever, sophisticated con men. Vow today that you will not be among their record mumbers of victims this year. Use this series to help you detect this year's biggest schemes before they catch you.

Tomorrow: Checkwriter swindles, maintenance and forgery variations. Minority advertising solicitation COPYRIGHT 1978 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC. FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE AB

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, April 17, the 107th day of 1978. There are 258 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1521, the Diet at Worms, Germany excommunicated Martin Luther from the Catholic Church after the former monk had refused to admit to charges of heresy. On this date:

In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84.

In 1861, Virginia seceded from the Union.

In 1941, in World War II, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany, but partisan forces continued to wage guerrilla warfare. In 1943, U.S. bombers hit Palermo, Sicily.

In 1945, the United States announced that Japan had lost more than 200 planes in a

single day of suicide attacks in the Battle of Okinawa. In 1958, a world's fair opened

in Brussels, Belgium.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson met in Honolulu with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea.

Five years ago: President Lon Nol of Cambodia announced the resignation of his cabinet and said he would form a new government.

One year ago: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's wife was fined about \$27,000 in Israel for her role in maintaining U.S. bank accounts in violation of Israeli currency regulations.

Today's birthday: Newscaster Harry Reasoner is 55 years old.

Thought for today: Take time to deliberate. But when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go in - President Andrew Jackson, 1767-1845.

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 Blondie 2. Dick Tracy 3. Peanuts

4. Little Orphan Annie 5. Beetle Bailey (a) Charles Schultz

(b) Harold Gray (c) Chie Young (d) Mort Walker (e) Chester Gould

ANSWERS

1. c 2. e 3, a 4. b 5. d

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Toys of the future

Still on the subject of space-age technology and its unexpected applications, Santa had better be braced for a rush of orders for a new breed of supersmart toys — ones that hear

The coming big thing in the \$2.5-billion toy industry may well be integrated circuits and microprocessors, the "chips" that have already moved beyond computers into household appliances, calculators, watches and other familiar consumer items. Chips developed for industry and presently on the market can be adapted to such toys as a regiment of soldiers that would respond to the sound of a child's voice, miniature racing cars that could be similarly directed and dolls that would respond in preprogrammed

ways to verbal commands. According to one toy authority, Bill MacMullen, chief executive of Concept 2000, a Hong Kong-based firm, as much as 20 percent of the game and toy industry may be utilizing chip technology within five years. The responsive toys won't be cheap, he predicts, but will be within the reach of most families interested in large-ticket items such as road racing sets represent today.

In some cases, microelectronic toys may even be constructed to answer back to commands. Now if they could only be programmed to pick up after a child is finished playing and put themselves away, that would be

However, I've talked to many people since then and I've found

clean rag on the end of the nozzle so he would not spill one single drop of gas on the car's precious paint. Carefully he held the gas nozzle high because the car's gas tank was in a high position right in front of the windshield. Suddenly a stream of gas shot seven feet into the air above the six - foot - three man and rained down in a torrent on man, car and gas pumps. It was a scene right out of an old Edgar Kennedy comedy. The big man stood paralyzed and dumbfounded while gas continued shooting up into the air, drenching man, car and pumps. After what seemed like an interminable amount of time. the big man's body responded to

his mind's plea and he shut the nozzle spout off. The person who last used the gas pump had left the spout locked full open. When the big man took the nozzle off the pump he did not notice the spout being locked full open. It had taken a few seconds for the switch to activate the gas pump and by this time the big man was holding the nozzle skyward. about even with his face. preparatory to placing nozzle into the car's gas opening, which aforementioned was high on the

car just in front of windshield Nothing really bad happened. Car and man got soaked with gas. Man had to take bath and wash clothing. Car was washed and waxed

"THE FOLLOWING IS WHAT

COULD HAVE HAPPENED: Gas shot high into the air raining down on man and car. The man stood dumbfounded while gas continued to rain down. Suddenly there was a loud explosion heard all the way down at the newspaper office. Fire billowed 30 feet into the air. The entire front of Allsup's was knocked out. When a reporter from the Pampa News arrived, he found a roaring inferno, an absolute holocaust with heat so intense it burned his face from 75 feet away. Seven people who had been standing nearby were badly injured. The gas pumps, the little black Model-A, and its driver remained engulfed in the

flames It's obvious that I am the big dodo that got soaked in gasoline and if the fire had been an actuality I would have been the man who lost his life. Well it was

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer groups and their congressional supporters are trying to preserve the Consumer Product Safety Commission, despite frequent consumer criticism of its performance.

The Carter administration's government reorganization study team is thinking of eliminating the commission, which is charged with protecting the public from unsafe products. Consumer lobbyists have accused the commission of working too slowly, but feel the administration should be trying to reform the agency instead of killing it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists in the Agriculture Department and private industry are studying biodegradable plastic wraps that dissolve harmlessly into the soil instead of littering the landscape.

The department's Felix H. Otey and Richard P. Westhoff have been working on the project for more than a year. Work also is underway at Union Carbide and Owens Illinois. The idea is to take a plastic such as ethylene acrylic acid copolymer and combine it with starch, forming a plastic sheet from the resulting material. Once that material is exposed to the elements the starch dissolves, releasing small amounts of the harmless copolymers to wash away and also, in time, decay.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of Greek-Americans are letting the administration know of their opposition to President Carter's proposed lifting of a three-year arms embargo against Turkey.

Some 11,000 persons gathered in Lafayette Park across from the White House Sunday at a rally organized to protest the decision. The demonstration was sponsored by an ad hoc committee representing nearly 200 Greek-American societies. "It is not in the national interest of the United States to appease Turkey," said Eugene Rossides, chairman of the American Hellenic Institute.

WASHINGTON (AP) - At least 16 states and the District of Columbia are likely to reduce overall taxes this year, says the Tax Foundation, a private, nonprofit research group based here.

The foundation says seven states are expected to make changes that would move the heaviest revenue burden away from property taxes. Only two or three states are likely to raise overall taxes, the survey

. WASHINGTON (AP) - Private schools will carry the burden of declining enrollment forecast for the 1980s unless the tuition gap between public and private colleges is narrowed,

the Brookings Institution says. The Brookings study suggests that state and federal govern-

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ments unite college aid programs. The billion-dollar programs Congress is studying to help middle-income students are wasteful and do not resolve the financial problems of private colleges, the study says.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - The national museum has unearthed an eight-sided Hindu-Buddhist structure of the 6th to 13th centuries in the Bujang Valley of Kedah state. curator Adi Ben Taha reported.

Taha said the find was unique because, except for a 12sided structure found 12 years ago, all others found were rectangular. He said the structure could have been used as a temple or for royal ceremonies.

LONDON (AP) - British girls are becomming slimmer and taller, a fashion house savs.

Ariella Fashions said sales of size 8 and 10 dresses in London Solar energy expert doubled in 1976-77 while sales of sizes 12 and 14 dropped 50 per-

'Younger girls are getting taller," said Ariella designer Aristos. "Sales of slacks show leg measurements are increas-

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev appealed for an end to the arms race in a message to the openings of the ninth Congress of the World Trade Union Federation.

Brezhnev's message, read to the Communist-run federation Sunday, said the race was "escalated by aggressive imperialist forces." He said the Soviet Union "has done and will do everything to avert a new world war and stop preparations for war."

TOKYO (AP) - China's industrial production hit an alltime high in the first quarter of 1978, and increased development is planned, the official Hsinhua news agency reported.

As usual with such Communist reports, no production figures were given. But it said production of steel, oil, natural gas and coal increased sharply.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -An elderly woman shot on a sandbar in the Mekong River by Laotian soldiers as she was trying to escape to Thailand has been cremated by sympathetic Thai villagers, the Bangkok World reported.

The newspaper said a boatload of 10 Laotians crossed the river before dawn Saturday and landed on the sandbar on the Thai side of the river near Nong Khai. Laotian soldiers on the other bank spotted the group and opened fire with machine guns, but only the woman

was hit. After her body lay on the bar for 13 hours, Thai villagers rowed out with rubber tires and gasoline and built a funeral

Terror returns with 'Holocaust' By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN

Associated Press Writer SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) - Erna Gans is an American now, living a world away from her native Poland. It's been 35 years since 6 million fellow Jews

were slaughtered in the Nazi

nightmare. Still she remembers. The terror of the Holocaust returned full force Sunday night as she and millions of Americans watched an NBC television portrayal of those

'Finally people are recogonizing the importance of knowledge, and what happened during the Holocaust," said Mrs. Gans. "And instead of silence they're now talking about it, learning about it and maybe will have a lesson from history, instead of forgetting about his-

EL PASO. Texas (AP) -

Deregulation could quadruple

the cost of natural gas, but a

Department of Energy physi-

cist says that may be just

what's needed to get a com-

prehensive solar energy pro-

of the Solar Thermal Test Fa-

cility in Albuquerque, said the

regulation of natural gas prices

in the United States causes a

"It makes fuels more affor-

dable for the consumer and as

a consumer I hate to see the

price go up, too, but if we want

to save our petrochemicals for

other things, such as plastics.

we have to quit burning them

RUSHVILLE, Ind. (AP) -

Edith Willkie, who shared the

American political spotlight

with her late husband, Wendell,

on the eve of World War II, will

be buried in East Hill Ceme-

The 87-year-old widow of the

1940 Republican presidential

candidate died Sunday at Meth-

odist Hospital in Indianapolis.

She was hospitalized Easter

Sunday after she fell at her

Rushville home and broke a

hip. The hospital declined to

disclose the exact cause of

Mrs. Willkie, who was active

in civic affairs most of her life.

helped guide a national cam-

paign when her husband made

this quiet, rural community his

headquarters for the race against Franklin D. Roosevelt

Roosevelt won his third term.

defeating Willkie by about 2.5 million votes. Willkie then re-

tired from politics. He died Oct.

8, 1944, at the age of 52.

tery here Tuesday

Edith Willkie, 87, dies

and look for alternatives.'

Dr. George Rhodes, director

gram off the ground.

false market.

from a concentration camp in 1945 when she was 20. Among those who did not: her mother. her father, two brothers.

Now a resident of this heavily Jewish suburb north of Chicago, Mrs. Gans said the Holocaust has always been 'topic No. 1" among survivors of Nazi concentration camps.

When we met together we always talked about it. There's no way that you can blot it out of your memory. As the fictional narrative of a

Jewish and a German Nazi family started unfolding Sunday night on television, Mrs. Gans said, "I don't know if I'm afraid - memories will be coming back. But I don't think I'm afraid of the memories. . .it (the program) will just reaffirm what we survivors were saving all the time.

backs gas deregulation

attending the International So-

lar Energy Conference in El

Paso last week had diverse

opinions on priority areas for

solar power development, but

most agreed the U.S. won't im-

plement solar power usage on a

large consumer scale as long

as fossil fuels are relatively

nomically, people aren't going

to look at alternative energy

sources," Rhodes said. "Dere-

gulation of natural gas is just

one way to drive home the eco-

nomic sense of avoiding an

energy policy that relies heavi-

breakthroughs are expected in

The campaign was Willkie's

lone excursion into politics. He

became a lawyer after serving

in World War I, and returned to

his practice after the 1940 elec-

tion. He was elected chairman

of the board of the 20th Centu-

Born Edith Wilk in Nashville.

Tenn., Mrs. Willkie moved to

Rushville with her family when

she was eight. She met and

married her husband in 1918

while working as a librarian in

The couple's only child. Phil-

Mrs. Willkie is survived sur-

vived by her daughter-in-law,

Virginia Willkie, and five

ip H. Willkie, died April 10,

his hometown of Elwood.

grandchildren.

ry-Fox Corp. in 1942.

Rhodes said two major

ly on a limited fuel source.'

"Until it makes sense eco-

cheap in the United States.

telecast. Mrs. Gans and the three other Holocaust survivors not appease anybody. she watched it with interjected comments - about how so few

Jews accepted what the Nazis were doing as portents of greater evils, about how they insistthe country." She said it was ed "things would get better," about the ease with which mil-

Jews or stood by silently. To Mrs. Gans, "the crux of the matter" is that no outcries or protests of Nazi action against Jews came from foreign countries.

lions of Germans accepted Nazi

propaganda, acted against the

'Even the Nazis were surprised that they didn't get any kind of reprisals," she said. Remembrance of the Nazis'

inhumanity is a constant thing with Mrs. Gans, and she said the four-part television series which runs through Wednesday

solar energy research within

the next few years that could

drive the cost of solar power

down to a practical level. But,

he said consumers may still

need incentives to get them to

change from traditional sys-

One of those breakthroughs

involves the development of af-

fordable photocells to convert

"This will be a major mile-

stone with a profound impact

on the world's energy picture."

he said. The main thrust of so-

lar research throughout the

world is to develop a feasible

and economical way to turn so-

lar energy into heat and heat

into electricity, and Rhodes

said scientists expect to reach

that point with the photocell by

The other near-range goal is

the development of solar equip-

ment manufacturing tech-

"When we develop 24-hour as-

sembly lines and begin mass-

producing the equipment, the

price will drop, but until the

volume markets are there, we

can't afford to do it." Rhodes

the early 1980s.

solar energy into electricity.

night "will show the world you cannot be silent; that you can-

She remembers that, "at the beginning, German Jews were still under the impression that they would be able to get out of

"What I saw about this movie is a tremendous thing. I hope that everybody's watching it.'

She said its importance is even more pronounced now because."the neo-Nazi movement not only in the United getting more powerful."

Mrs. Gans added, "What would happen when we will be silent and not be around any more to refute their lies as witnesses - what will happen

whites and blacks were treated

equally only 5.9 percent of the

Department officials refrain-

ed from making any immediate

recommendations, saying their

analysis of the survey will con-

tinue for several more months.

However, the Carter adminis-

tration has already called for

changes in the Fair Housing

Act to streamline its enforce-

ment and the findings

doubtlessly will be cited as

those proposals are advanced

to the Congress.

Homes for blacks unequal the North Central region, where

WASHINGTON - A new government investigation shows that, despite the Fair Housing Act enacted 10 years ago, only a fraction of the nation's blacks receive equal treatment when looking for a new home.

The confidential, \$1 million probe, in which hundreds of government investigators posed as housing customers in 40 cities, was unveiled today by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Although the findings have yet to be fully analyzed, they are almost certain to fuel demands for accelerated enforcement of the law

Assistant Secretary Donna F. Shalala, head of the investigation, said it is the largest ever conducted by a public or private agency into housing discrimination and at that "is probably 20 years late."

"Even I am surprised at the figures' reflecting discriminatory practices, she said. 'We made every effort to be on the conservative side. I had assumed the pattern of discrimination had gotten more subtle. We're talking about turning people away, the most overt form. Among the findings:

limits his search to just four prospective houses or apartments for rent has a 75 percent probablility, nationwide, of encountering discrimination at least once. Put another way. only one black in four has the same choice as whites.

-A middle-class black who

-In the sales market, blacks have a 62 percent likelihood of becoming the subject of discrimination in the course of visiting four agents.

-Discrimination most often occurs in the sales market in

Lo-Vaca transcript grows

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Transcripts totaling 3,000 pages have stacked up in the railroad commission hearing to decide whether a proposed settlement of \$1.6 billion in customer claims against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. is in the public interest.

The hearing went into its third week today, and examiner Tom Hill declined to predict when it might end.

Four witnesses who support the settlement remain to be cross-examined - William Murray Jr., consultant for San Antonio; Doug Weisbruch of Lone Star Gas Co.; Joseph Fields of Shell Oil Co.; and Dan Crowley of Southern Union Gas

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The final witness on Friday was President B.E. Mitchell of Amoco Gas Co. He stated that Amoco's desire to buy gas owed by Lo-Vaca to Amoco was not because of any particular desire to do business with Lo-Vaca but because the gas could be resold at higher prices to Amoco customers.

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SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Investigators will examine the wreckage of a cable car that slipped from one of three cables while carrying dozens of skiers up a mountain. Three men and a woman were killed when the loose cable sliced into the car like a cheesecutter

Some 30 others were injured in the Saturday accident, which occurred on Emigrant Moun-

the Senate one day away from

its last vote on the Panama Ca-

nal treaties, its leaders were

still searching for a resolution

to the controversy over U.S.

Both sides say Tuesday's vote

Minority Leader Howard

Baker, R-Tenn., said Sunday he

thinks the second treaty will

pass "with a vote or two on the

Other supporters say private-

ly they are optimistic they can

gather the 67 votes necessary

for approval of the agreement

to gradually turn the canal

over to Panama by the year

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, the

House Ways and Means Com-

mittee was beginning work to-

day on President Carter's pro-

posed \$25 billion tax cut. The

committee, expected to spend

at least a month drafting legis-

lation to put before the full

House, is starting with itemized

the waterway's perpetual neu-

trality, was approved with one

vote to spare, 68-32, on March

Since then, a provision at-

FHA to present

program tonight

Nineteen Pampa High School

members of the Future

Homemakers of American will

attend a state convention

Thursday and Friday in Dallas,

and 12 of those members will

The club has about 40

members, said Mrs. Kim

Lester, sponsor. The students

will conduct a rehearsal of the

program at 8:45 p.m. tonight at

Participating students are

Diane Edwards, Kayla Coffee,

Rhonda Fath, Debbie Rapstine.

Vietta Morgan, Debbie Towels,

Debbie Eggleston, Bonnie

Feese, Alan Fletcher, Bruce

Silcott, Mary Skoog, and Todd

recognized for attaining the

third level of encounter, the

highest level in a personal

Kayla Coffee of Pampa High

School is Area I fourth vice -

Seven students will be

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development program.

the high school.

present a program on Indians.

The first treaty, guaranteeing

rights to intervene in Panama.

will be extremely close.

plus side.

deductions.

tain at Squaw Valley Ski Area in sub-freezing temperatures, heavy snow and howling winds.

A second car with about 70 passengers, traveling up the mountain, jolted to a halt and dangled helplessly 150 feet above the ground.

everyone from the two cars. Rescuers crawled along cables in subzero temperatures and lowered the passengers through

tached to that treaty permitting

the United States to use mili-

tary forces to keep the canal

open has triggered hints that

Panama might reject such

On Sunday, Panamanian am-

bassador Gabriel Lewis met

with Sens. Frank Church, D-

Idaho, and Paul Sarbanes. D-

Md., the treaties' floor man-

agers, and Senate Majority

Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-

Church said they met to "ex-

plain clearly to Lewis the situ-

ation in the Senate" and to

hear his description of "the po-

litical problems the Pan-

amanian government faces"

President Carter and more

than two dozen aides and Cabi-

net officials, secluded on a chil-

ly, wooded mountaintop, are

looking for ways to improve

their record after 15 months in

They planned to sit down this

morning, as they would in

Washington most Monday

mornings, for a Cabinet meet-

ing after spending Sunday re-

laxing in the rustic atmosphere

"Basically, they kind of got

settled and sat around and

talked informally," White

House spokesman Walt Wurfel

said of Sunday's activities.

"There was no working session

The officials planned to re-

Today's conference, which

White House press secretary

Jody Powell said was called to

ROME (AP) - Italy's ruling

Christian Democratic Party has

indicated it might modify its

refusal to negotiate for the life

of former Premier Aldo Moro,

kidnapped by terrorists a

month ago, but the Communists

urged the government to re-

Christian Democratic leaders

met for three hours Sunday to

discuss the announcement from

the Red Brigades terrorist or-

turn to Washington by mid-

afternoon.

main firm

of the presidential resort.

sling which one man said looked like "a big pair of gym

Some in the second car suffered frostbite but reported no serious injuries.

Metallurgists and engineers It took seven hours to rescue , will inspect the cars and cables to try to determine the cause of the accident, said Terrence Ford, the resort's attorney. Nobody was allowed on the moun-

The controversy over the pro-

vision, which would allow U.S.

intervention if the canal were

threatened by internal labor

troubles, has thrown the Senate

into an uproar and jeopardized

approval of the second agree-

For several days, the provi-

sion's author, Sen. Dennis De-

Concini, D-Ariz., met with Car-

ter administration officials in

an effort to soften its impact in

Panama and in the Senate it-

Last week, Senate Majority

Leader Robert Byrd inter-

vened. By Friday he and De-

Concini were near agreement

Carter surveys record

discuss procedures for long-

range decision making, was the

first such session since Carter.

his prospective Cabinet and top

aides met at St. Simon's Island,

Ga., three weeks before In-

It came against a backdrop

of a falling position in public

opinion polls and 15 months in

office during which the admin-

istration accomplished less

A New York Times-CBS

News poll revealed last week

that a record low of 46 percent

of those asked did not approve

of the way Carter was doing his

Administration critics have

complained that important is-

sues, including economic and

urban policies and such key

foreign affairs problems as the

neutron bomb, have been af-

fected by a chaotic decision-

making process in the White

Communists refuse to swap

Concern over the political na- school bus.

House

auguration Day.

than it had hoped.

Treaty vote to be close

uing blizzard-like conditions, he said

Jim Mott, head of operations at the ski center, was among. the first to reach the wrecked

'There was some screaming. I knew we were in for a lot of trouble. One-fourth of the car collapsed onto 10 or 12 people. Three of those people were

on a second treaty reservation

declaring that the United States

has no intention of intervening

in Panama's affairs, a reserva-

tion that will probably be voted

on shortly before the final

-The Senate is scheduled to

vote later in the week on a pro-

posal to ease government regu-

lation of air transportation. The

bill would allow airlines to

raise fares by 5 per cent or

lower them by as much as 50

percent without first obtaining

approval from the Civil Aero-

The natural gas issue has

prevented passage of an energy

problems could be seen in the

fact that John White, the new

chairman of the Democratic

National Committee was in-

flew to Camp David in a Ma-

rine Corps helicopter with Vice

President Walter F. Mondale.

They arrived Sunday afternoon

shortly after a similar helicop-

ter touched down carrying the

White House senior staff and

Mondale, Energy Secretary

James Schlesinger and acting

Secretary of State Warren

Christopher walked to the

camp's cabins about a quarter

of a mile from the helicopter

landing pad. They were follow-

ed by other Cabinet members

in a motorcade that creeped

Staff members were trans-

ported to the cabins in a yellow

along behind them.

othr key Carter advisors.

Most of the Cabinet members

vited to the conference.

treaty vote Tuesday.

nautics Board.

bill for months.

parently whipped by the wind - slipped off," said ski instructor Hans Standteiner. The car, making its last trip down the mountain for the day,

"One of the top cables - ap-

lurched 50-to-70 feet along two remaining cables, the loose one slashing into it, before the car caught on an emergency cable. It stopped 70 feet off the ground, said Bill Boardman, director of the Squaw Valley Ski

"Finally, what seemed like" an eternity, we came to a stop," skier Carol Mulrooney, 31, of Modesto recalled later. "There were people on top of me and on the sides and underneath, plus skis and boots. Legs all over each other. The two men next to me were dead.

Jose said that when the car started falling, "I thought that was it, that the thing was going straight to the ground. When it stopped, I was surprised I wasn't dead.

Three men were killed outright. The woman died as she was lowered from the car. Ken Spencer, 22, a rescuer from the Squaw Valley Ski School, said he was carrying the woman when "she died on me on the way down. It really puts a lump in your throat.

Placer County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Cader identified the victims, all of California, as Gina Wisniewski, 20; her husband Dean, 31, of Alameda; Diepak Merchant, 31, Menlo Park; and Lawrence Hinkle, 28, Milpitas.

Chaplin body stolen for religious reasons

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Charlie Chaplin's body was stolen from its Swiss grave last month not for ransom but because he was Jewish — and his widow was promptly told where the body had been taken, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported today.

James Bacon, a Hollywood reporter for the newspaper, quotes a source close to the Chaplin family as saying, "The theft of Charlie's body from his grave is strictly a matter of religion and nothing else. No ransom was demanded and Lady Chaplin was told immediately where she could find the body.

Bacon said he did not knowwhat Mrs. Chaplin had done with the body. She could not be reached for comment.

Bacon said the unidentified source said non-Jewish families whose relatives were buried in the cemetery at Corsier-Sur-Vevey opposed the presence of Chaplin's body and removed it. Chaplin, who was born a Jew, died Christmas Day at age 88. But Fermand Volet, mayor of Corsier-Sur-Vevey, said today there are no restrictions on who can be buried at the cemetery and that several other Jews have been buried there.

According to Bacon's Swiss source, Oona Chaplin was notified of the body's location within 24 hours after it disappeared. No ransom has been demanded for the body, although Chaplin's estate has been estimated to be as high as \$100 million. The reporter's source was

quoted as saying Mrs. Chaplin, daughter of American playwright Eugene O'Neill, was humiliated because "she knows she can never re-bury it (the body) in the little cemetery near the home they both loved for more than a quarter-century." The Chaplins lived on a 38acre estate overlooking Lake

Train wreckage searched

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) - "It Steel, 70, said he and his wife happened very quickly. I crouched over my baby and were returning from Venice to Rome. He was taken to a Bograbbed my wife's seat ... we logna clinic where he was takwere almost trapped," said Dallas professor Ronald Muller en with a broken leg, broken ribs and a concussion. after he and his family escaped from an express train that collided with another train in the

Searchers using blowtorches were still cutting through the twisted wreckage in which at least 45 persons died Saturday. Searchers said the death toll was still in doubt because many bodies were dismembered and spread over the muddy, bushy slope.

mountains 19 miles south of Bo-

Among the dead was Erna Steel of Beverly Hills, Calif. Her husband, Walter, was one of 120 persons injured in the

Muller, 31, a philosophy professor from the University of Dallas, said he, his wife, Lucy, 30, and their 11-month-old son,

Adam, were returning to Rome from Austria and boarded the Venice-Rome express at Bo-Officials said a mudslide pushed the northbound Bari-to-Trieste train off its track and into the path of the southbound express. Four coaches of the

express rolled 90 feet down an embankment. "We immediately realized the train was off the tracks and we

were wrecking," said Muller. Jury selected today

Jury selection started at 10 a.m. today for misdemeanor trials in the county court this

Selected will be a six - person jury to hear cases ranging from driving while intoxicated to

included that of Joe David Cash, pleading guilty to carrying a prohibited weapon. He was fined \$200 and court costs and sentenced to 30 days in the

Harold Matthew Edwards and Richard Wayne Osbin pleaded guilty to possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. Edwards was fined \$250 and sentenced to 30 days probated to six months; Osbin was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days probated to 180 days.

county jail probated to 180 days.

Lillie Barker Jones, pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$100 and received a 30 - day waived

commercial obscenity.

Pleas heard last week

and said it could not be substi-

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told a group of American clergymen he is 'looking forward to the moment when Begin and the Israeli cabinet can see again the correct inspiration" behind

Egypt's peace initiative. Whenever they are ready, I am ready for full peace," Sadat

vaded Lebanon March 15 to destroy Palestinian guerrilla

He did not say how many men he would seek to bolster the 4,000-man peace force authorized by the Security Council. But he said he would ask the Israelis to speed up their withdrawal, which he said he considered "too slow."

Highland General Hospital Billie McDonald, 1081/2 W Baby Boy Bolch, 710 N.

On the record

Saturday Admissions

John H. Morris, 2312

Felix A. Gomez, 111 E.

Mrs. Shirley Meaker, 941 S.

Annice L. Watt, 625 N.

Laura A. Walkup, 533 N.

Gloria B. Norris, 1920 N.

Clifton D. Norris, 1920 N.

Dismissals

Carol L. Sellers, 717 Lefors.

John Roche, 1509 Hamilton.

Ms. Gail Siler, 625 N. West.

Michael Herring, Pampa.

Lela M. Miller, McLean.

Mrs. Mary Veale, Skellytown.

Mrs. Laura Holland, White

Victor J. Jamieson, 2220

Mrs. Willie L. Taylor, Pampa.

Births

N. Russell, a boy at 3:45 a.m.

Sunday Admissions

Melody Marsh, Pampa.

Gladys Burger, 601 E. 18th

Horace Saunders, 1033

Julie Steel, 1900 Grape.

weighing 7 lbs. 61/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bolch, 710

Annie Miller, McLean.

Mrs. Cathy Jackson, 924 S.

Jimmie D. Davis, 717 Sloan.

Polly A. West, 609 Brunow

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Gordon.

Farley.

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Dogwood.

Christine.

Browning. Bessie Galmor, Mobeetie Robert B. Brummett, Pampa.

Shirley M. Fueglein, 1906 Hamilton. Joe Winborne, 446 Hill.

Mrs. Alva L. Marcy, 601 Zimmers Raymond E. Darsey, 2307 Duncan

Margaret A. Guidry, 349

Callie A. Mullinax, 403 N. Somerville. Mary E. Wariner, 641B S. Cuyler.

Sunset Dr.

Nancy M. French, Borger. Mrs. Inez A. White, 1912 N. Sumner Anna W. Patrick, 414 N. Gray. James H. Talburt, 301 S.

Ballard. **Dismissals** Ida Mitchell, 720 N. Nelson. Betty Lee, Lefors. Shelia Wormsbaker, 1132

Juniper. Baby Boy Wormsbaker, 1132 Juniper.

Melanie Nicholson, White Deer Girl Nicholson, White Deer.

Rex Green, Pampa. Ethel Meeks, 945 S. Wilcox. Baby Boy Meeks, 945 S. Wilcox.

Diana Bruner, 713 W. Francis. Baby Boy Bruner, 713 W. Francis Amy Brown, Groom.

Gloria B. Norris, 1920 N. Banks. Clifton D. Norris, 1920 N.

Mainly about people

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Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered a call at 8:21 p.m. was reported. The cause is Sunday at 504 N. Zimmers. unknown. Owner is John Heavy damage to the bedroom Sanders Tenant is Jess and kitchen with heavy smoke Sumpter.

damage to the rest of the house

portions of Central Texas and

East Texas. As the cold front

reached into Central Texas this

afternoon, the forecasts were

for the possible development of

Residents of Central and East

Texas were cautioned about the

possibility of severe weather

High temperatures today

were expected to be in the 70s

and 80 except for some read-

ings above 90 in Big Bend val-

Brisk northwesterly to west-

erly winds will whip across sec-

some severe thunderstorms.

Texas weather

Low clouds, occasionally accompanied by light drizzle and fog, covered much of Texas to-

Southerly winds occasionally gusting to about 30 miles carried the clouds northward on a line generally along a line from Gainesville to Graham to San Angelo to Del Rio.

A cold front was pushing into the western sections at 4 a.m. As daybreak approached, the front was in a general north to south orientation near the Texas-Mexico border and extended southward into the Davis Mountains.

Morning readings in the 60s were common throughout the state, and several communities had readings in the 70s.

Thunderstorms were predicted to develop today over

later today.

leys later today.

tions of West Texas today behind the cold front. Portions of Northwestern Texas are expected to have blowing dust today, although the winds are expected to gradually subside by evening.

National weather

United States.

The twister downed power lines, demolished mobile homes and caused widespread damage to other homes and buildings. Two men were treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises and released.

reported elsewhere in Nebraska, and the National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for the southern and eastern parts of the state.

Rain and snow showers spread from the Great Basin into parts of the northern and central Rockies with showers and thunderstorms ranging over the Plains from Oklahoma to South Dakota and Wyoming. There was drizzle in Kansas.

for mountain areas of Idaho and Colorado and for the Sierras in California. Up to 6 inches of new snow were likely in parts of Idaho. Showers were reported in

portions of the Virginias, North Carolina and extreme eastern parts of Tennessee and Kentucky

A flash flood watch is posted in northern and central Mis-

Skies were mostly clear from parts of New Mexico through

western and northern Texas and into the lower Mississippi Valley. Similar conditions also

There were numerous areas where early morning temperatures were in the 40s or lower. Readings in 20s and 30s extended from the Great Basin into the Rockies and in northern Michigan. The remainder of the northern half of the nation east of the Rockies had readings in the 30s and 40s.

were mostly in the 60s and 70s from Texas to the south Atlantic Coast states. Today's forecast was for rain

and showers over the Pacific Northwest and eastward into Montana and Wyoming, turning to snow in the higher moun-

were expected from the lower Ohio Valley through the Missouri Valley and upper half of the Mississippi Valley.

cloudy over the Great Lakes. the Atlantic Coast states and the Southwest.

Florida, most of Texas and parts of Arizona were in for temperatures in the 80s. The remainder of the nation ex-

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor Edward Koch, sometimes described as a "bachelor workaholic," says he's not a totally confirmed bachelor, but is totally committed to his job at City Hall.

The former congressman, subject of a personality piece on the CBS "60 Minutes" program aired Sunday night, told correspondent Dan Rather he had no "wider ambition."

"I have no desire to ever run for any other office, except for re-election as mayor," Koch said.

Koch hedged when Rather asked him why he had never married. The mayor asked if Rather would be probing "if I had gotten married and then divorced" and called it "a very personal thing.

But he added that "If I'm never married, so be it - but I would hope that might not be the case.

NEW YORK (AP) - Author Truman Capote says a tirade that ended with him being led from the podium at Towson State University in Maryland last year was caused by a combination of nerves and pills. Capote said he is not an alcoholic.

Capote, in an interview published in the Sunday issue of LI, the magazine of the Long Island newspaper Newsday. said he had been taking tranquilizers and was on edge the day of his appearance at the school when he "flew into an absolute tirade" after a reporter's question.

"The next day I picked up the papers and, my goodness, you'd have thought I'd killed

Spain (AP) - "Perhaps I will sleep on my birthday," says Joan Miro, the world-acclaimed master of surrealist art.

nean island.

He said no special ceremony

casso's, on 20th-century art. than the critics. "I am Miro,"

DALLAS (AP) - Portrait photography magnate Olan Mills, whose nationwide chain of studios grossed more than head injury at his Dallas home Saturday. Police said the fall was apparently accidental and no foul play was suspected.

The 73-year-old Mills started out as a one-man business and parlayed his success into a for-

Mills lived alone in an apart-

However, it's more likely that when Miro turns 85 on Thursday he will be splashing bright colors on a dozen paintings at a time in the sun-drenched studio of his home on this Mediterra-

Miro sees his work differently he says. "I have invented noth-

ment. A medical examiner said Mills had been injured in falls

fore the nation" was "anguished about the life of (Moro) and therefore on the humanitarian level we feel that this life must be spared by all juridically possible and legiti-

mate means." The party, of which Moro is for the release of jailed terror-

court" had sentenced Moro to

president, repeatedly rejected demands by the Red Brigades through letters written by Moro ists. Fifteen of them are on trial in Turin on charges of sedition. However, the Christian Democrats never have ruled out the possibility of buying Moro's freedom with ransom

of the parties supporting the minority Christian Democratic

necessary in this grave hour."

politicians "must continue to display their sense of responsibility before the republic.

longtime colleague.

President Giovanni Leone, in an open letter to Moro's wife, Eleonora, appealed to the kidnappers to spare the life of his

government in Parliament, said in an editorial in the party newspaper L'Unita that "emotional feelings (must not) prevail on the coolness and calm The front-page editorial said

"A sense of humanity may induce them into a gesture of repentance . . . and drive them to spare a life whose sacrifice would gain them nothing, absolutely nothing," the message

The Red Brigades kidnapped

Jews built on West Bank

prior to a visit by Prime Ministhreatened to resign if his orders were disobeyed. The Gush Emunim spokesman also invited reporters to attend Tuesday's opening of another settlement, Karnei Shom-

The cabinet statement, written by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and read to reporters Sunday by cabinet secretary Arieh Noar, appeared designed to help patch the rift with Washington, which claims Begin reversed the previous Labor government's acceptance of

Begin claims Israel has a historical right to the region and once said the U.N. Security Council call for Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab land — stated in resolution 242 — "does not necessarily apply"

committment to negotiation un-

der terms of the 1967 U.N. resolution, the cabinet statement left vague the West Bank issue and invited the Arabs to

West Bank. This should be left for negotiations, he said.

The proposal also includes a continued Israeli military presence in the region and would deny the Palestinians an independent state, which Israel fears would be used as a base for Palestinian attacks on the

laration as "a play on words"

tuted for "a clear and credible policy." The party said the West Bank dispute has deadlocked peace talks and eroded world support for Israel.

Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim headed for Beirut and Jerusalem for talks on the situation in southern Lebanon. Waldheim told reporters in Vienna he will recommend increasing the U.N. peacekeeping force that is replacing Israeli troops who in-

By The Associated Press A tornado packing winds of up to 70 miles an hour struck the community of Beatrice, Neb. today as rain and snow fell in much of the central

Minor flooding and hail was

Travel advisories were out

prevailed through the Great Lakes and northern portion of the Ohio Valley.

Temperatures in the South

Showers and thunderstorms

Skies were to be partly

pected cool weather. Temperatures at 2 a.m., EST,

ranged from 19 at Marquette. Mich., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

president of the organization. ganization that a "people's Names in the news

the Lindbergh baby," he said.

was planned for his birthday because he wanted it that way. Miro is looking forward to an zxposition of his work next month in Madrid. It will be the first ever in the Spanish capital for the Spaniard whose abstract surrealism is regarded by many as the greatest influence, next to the late Pablo Pi-

\$100 million annuallu, died of a

Government spokesmen were not available for comment. The daily newspaper Maariv said 25 acres had been seized by administrative order for the settlement. It said none of the

death. A statement issued after the meeting said the party, while "aware of our duties be-

money from his friends or fam-The Communists, the largest

JERUSALEM (AP) - Trac-

tors began breaking ground for

a new Jewish settlement in the

occupied West Bank of the Jor-

dan River after a five-week

freeze on construction of the

controversial outpost, settlers

Reports of the renewed con-

struction activity came just a

day after the Israeli cabinet re-

affirmed its support for U.N.

resolution 242, which calls for

Israel's withdrawal from cap-

tured Arab territories, as the

basis for all Middle East peace

negotiations. However, the cab-

inet refused to say what this

means for the future of the oc-

A spokesman for the nation-

alist Gush Emunim movement,

chief advocate of widespread

Jewish settlement in the occu-

pied territories, said ground is

being cleared at Nebi Salah, 16

miles northwest of Jerusalem,

with government approval. The

settlement will house 40 fami-

land was owned by private

cupied West Bank.

said today.

the 61-year-old political leader and killed his five bodyguards March 16 on a Rome street

The Nebi Salah settlement caused a cabinet crisis last month when Defense Minister Ezer Weizman ordered construction stopped in order not to displease the United States ter Menachem Begin. Weizman

ron, near Nebi Salah. Karnei Shomron has been under construction for several months.

withdrawal from the West

to the West Bank. The prime minister's state-

ment opened a split with the

wants Israel to accept the premise of negotiated withdrawal "on all fronts." While reaffirming Israel's

present "counter-proposals" that "we will discuss on their Questioned by reporters, Noar refused to say the cabinet statement implied Israel's acceptance of withdrawal from

The cabinet renewed its proposal to give limited autonomy to the 1.1 million Palestinians in the West Bank captured from Jordan and the Gaza Strip taken from Egypt and said this was "in harmony with the principles of 242."

The opposition Labor Party criticized the latest cabinet dec1906

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently you said in your column that you don't recommend withholding sex from a mate, so of course, my husband waved the paper in my face.

Abby, we have six children. We would have had 10, but two were stillborn, and I had two miscarriages. Each pregnancy was very hard on me, yet my husband refuses to use any kind of birth control, and he won't let me use anything. But that doesn't stop him from wanting sex.

After my last pregnancy, I wanted so much to have my tubes tied, but my husband wouldn't let me "do that" to

I'm only 31 and he's 33. Can you imagine how many more kids I could have? I'm so worn out with these six kids, and I honestly don't want any more, so I finally told my husband that from now on he can just stay away from me. Now he's mean and surly, but I don't care. What else

TIDE

DEAR TIRED: Ask your doctor or clergyman to try to talk some sense into your husband's head. In view of your medical history, some kind of birth control (or sterilization for you—or him) should be considered. You are both too young to deny yourselves sex until menopause makes reproduction impossible.

DEAR ABBY: Re the woman whose husband gave her the silent treatment: Here's what I did when my husband pulled that on me.

I stood it for one week, then I decided that if he wouldn't talk to me, I would get on the phone and talk to someone who would. I didn't bother with local calls; instead, I telephoned friends and relatives in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Indiana. And I didn't watch the clock either; some of my conversations lasted an hour. I caught up with all the news and had a ball. I never once hinted that my husband wasn't speaking to me.

Needless to say, as soon as my husband got the telephone bill, the silence was broken. No way could he refuse to pay it or have the phone disconnected, because the telephone was in the name of his company.

I told him why I had made all those calls, and that was the last time he gave me the silent treatment. FOUND A CURE IN ALBANY, ORE.

DEAR FOUND: I wouldn't recommend that "cure" for everyone. More than silence could be broken in some homes.

DEAR ABBY: A guy at school likes me, but I don't like him. There's nothing wrong with him—he's just not my type. He calls me for dates months ahead, knowing I couldn't possibly have a date for that night. What should I tell him?

If I say I'm busy on Friday night, he asks me for the next Friday night, and the next, and the next, and so on.

I hate to hurt his feelings, but I hate going out with him even more. Please help me.

DEAR SOFT: Do him a favor and tell him that you like him as a friend, so if he's looking for a "girlfriend," you

him as a friend, so if he's looking for a "girlfriend," you don't qualify. It's not as unkind as it sounds. At least you're turning him loose to ask someone who might be more his type.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Lance R. in Belvedere, S.C., whose father bet him that there were no professional basketball players under 6 feet tall, that his father owes him \$20.

According to the National Basketball Association, there are five active professionals under 6 feet tall. They are: Charles Criss (Atlanta Hawks), Foots Walker (Cleveland Cavaliers), Calvin Murphy (Houston Rockets), Robert Smith (Denver Nuggets) and Kevin Porter (New Jersey Nets).

JIM FOLEY (HOUSTON ROCKETS)



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I want to start jogging to lose about 20 pounds. But I need some information about it. How many miles a day do I have to jog to lose weight? How many pounds can you lose a day or week, and how much jogging do you have to do? Also what areas of your body can benefit from it?

I am 28 years old, female and am 5 feet 6. I'm between a medium and large body frame. Can you tell me what I should weigh? I weigh 136 pounds

DEAR READER — It depends a lot on how you jog and even if the surface is level and smooth, as well as your body weight. If you jog slowly you use an average of 60 calories per mile more than you would use just sitting for the same time: That doesn't sound like much but doing it every day, or walking every day, adds up by the end of the year.

Let's be conservative and say you jog or walk two miles a day, that is 120 calories a day or 840 calories a week. A pound of fat contains about 3500 calories so you would need to cover that distance for four weeks to lose a pound. But if you lose a pound a month that is 12 pounds a year. People who do that more often stay slim, while the person who simply diets tends to regain his or her weight. A combination of calorie reduction and exercise is usually best. If you also decreased your diet to just 200 calories a day less than you need to maintain your weight, and also walked or jogged two miles a day you would lose a pound and a half a week. That is

fast enough.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7, Weight Losing Diet, to give you a diet plan you can follow with your exercise. 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. No one can tell you exactly what you should weigh. The best index is how much fat you have under the skin. You can maintain some padding as your body is supposed to have a little more fat under the skin than men should have. When you have no significant rolls or pads under your skin around your waist you will probably be at your best weight. Look in the mirror and feel the roll of your skin fold and judge for yourself.

You may need to learn to jog properly. Get good shoes for it. Start with walking and build up to walking two miles a day first. After that you can start jogging about 50 steps, counting when one foot (left or right) hits the surface in the middle of your walk. Then you can increase your jogging about 10 steps a day. This way you will gradually switch from walking to jogging. Make it a point to not push yourself and jog

Let your heel sink comfortably to the ground or run flat-footed. The point is not to jog or run on your toes with the calf muscles contracted. That is hard on

ankles and tendons.

I usually ask most people to develop the capacity to walk without tiring for an hour before they really start a jogging program. The gradual easing into an exercise program gives your body time to adjust to increased levels of activity.

Jogging is a good endurance exercise that helps to develop your lung and heart function. It improves your stamina. Of course your legs get stronger. It doesn't do much to build up your upper body, though. I like to think of it as an important part of an overall exercise program that includes exercises to develop the strength of all your body muscles and helps to maintain flexibility as well

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Israeli designers bid for attention



TWO-PIECE LAYERED white crepe-cotton combined with polyester lace for the "fantasy" look. By Adler.

(Photo by Jacob Halperin)



BEIGE MEN'S-STYLE wool blazer combines with a wool-polyester blend checked shirt and chocolate-brown velvet trousers for a sophisticated, tailored look. For Berger.

(Photo by Jacob Halperin)



JODPHUR pants of black corduroy are shown with roughly woven black and white check cotton shirt with gathered sleeves. Short sleeve vest is black corduroy lined with acrylic fake fur. By Avi-Tenzer for Castro.

(Photo by Jacob Halperin)

If you like to baste chicken or turkey while it's roasting, you'll find a bulb baster is a good investment.

When you are making sandwiches with a filling of sliced leftover meat loaf, you'll find that mayonnaise mixed with a healthy amount of grated fresh or drained, bottled, white horseradish makes a savory spread for the bread.

ELECT

Robert D. McPherson Gray County Judge Pd. Ad. Pd. by Robert D McPherson, Box 1297 Pampa

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| Corporate stock |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell600,000 |
| a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)18,127,000 |
| b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses126,000 |
| c. Loans, Net |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 764,000 |
| Other assets |
| TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15) |
| LIABILITIES |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations14,764,000 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations10,570,000 |
| Deposits of United States Government |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions |
| Certified and officers' checks |
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| a. Total demand deposits |
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| b. No. shares outstanding 6,000 (Par value) 600,000 |
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| b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more |
| I, B.D. KINDLE, VICE PRESIDENT & CASHIER, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm |
| that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. |

Correct-Attest: B.D. KINKLE
Directors: Rex McKay Jr.
Jim Gardner

L.C. Hudson

By Ellie Grossman

TEL AVIV—(NEA)—The Buyer invaded the Tel Aviv Hilton for a week recently and acted accordingly.

He waited impatiently for elevators which went up when he wanted to go down.
He spoke cockney English, French, Dutch, German, Norwegian, American English and assorted other languages from 19 countries.

From 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., he prowled showrooms of more than 200 Israeli manufacturers displaying fall-winter '78-'79 clothes.

And when he liked what he saw, he placed orders: this designer's version of the "folkloric," that one's big tops, ruffles, pleats, tiers and jodphur pants; his neutrals, her brights or busy prints; everything in soft, synthetic or blended fabrics; the classic and the fantastic.

He blocked corridors, flirted with models (there was no evidence of female buyers pinching cheeks) and made periodic stops at rooms marked Buffet for coffee, cake, sandwiches and cold drinks.

Then he waited for the elevators again or resorted to the stairs to continue his business.

He didn't seem to notice or mind the security men with their walkie-talkies in the stairwells, or the barbed wire discretely backing up the shrubbery behind the Hilton, (which stands high on Tel Aviv's beach among the other hotels in various stages of construction, giving the quick impression of a burgeoning Miami Beach).

He didn't take the sun, which was plentiful, or swim in the pool which was empty in any case (some say to keep him indoors where he belonged).

belonged).

He stayed up late at night
watching fashion shows or
partying or trying to sleep
while Tel Aviv traffic

screeched on interminably.

He didn't know a bomb had been placed in the Australian Consulate down the block; since there was no television in his room unless he rented one, he probably didn't know much of anything

Maybe he took half an hour to play squash or get a massage in the Health Club below lobby level once or twice, or had a few drinks in the bar; whatever he did, he had five days in Tel Aviv to do it before he packed his bags, flew home to wait for his orders, heal his feet, tell his wife how hard he

worked, and recuperate for

the next fashion week in some other country.

Ellie Grossman recently visited Israel as a guest of the Israeli Export

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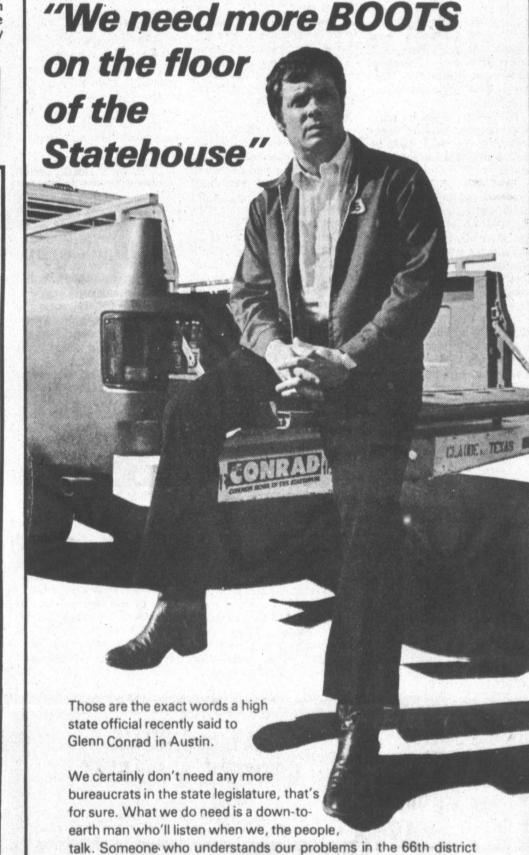
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Artists prepare for show

LaVon Norris of Pampa, left, and Nadine Hill of White Deer are among the students of Pat Griffin who are preparing for the open house and art show Saturday in Lovett Memorial Library. Other students include Yvonne Scrimshire, Pearlie McBroom, Pam Locke, Ruby Pruet, June McCoy, Cleo Johnson, Juanita Smith, Jeffery Leigh, Jerry Harris and Jerry Ricketson. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Discrimination lives in South constitutions

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY

Associated Press Writer NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Jim Crow's body lies a moulderin' in the grave, but his ghost goes marching on.

Jim Crow - a term for segregation that came into being in the 1880s, based on a Negro character in an old song - still stalks the state constitutions of Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, West Virginia, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Only recently has its spirit been exorcised from the fundamental law of such states as Tennessee, Missouri and Loui-

They are, of course, but phantoms; unenforced echoes of the era before the Supreme Court of the United States reasoned its way through the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment and brought to bear upon statesanctioned discrimination the commands of due process and equal protection.

Yet in West Virgina, more than two decades after the landmark Supreme Court school desegregation decision in Brown versus Board of Topeka in 1954, the state Constitution still says, "White and colored persons shall not be taught in the same school." Kentucky's says, "separate schools for white and colored children shall be maintained," and Oklahoma's permits "the establishment and maintenance of separate schools for white and colored children."

An amendment to Arkansas' Constitution in 1956, directs its government to oppose "in every Constitutional manner the Un-Constitutional desegregation decisions" of the high court.

By constitutional decree, the Alabama Legislature "shall never pass any law to authorize or legalize any marriage between any white person and a

negro, or a descendant of a negro." Mississippi's Constitution requires racial separation in prisons as well as schools and bans interracial marriage and sexual intercourse between different races.

None of the discriminatory state constitutional clauses survives the power of United States courts. For example, interracial marriage bans were nullified by a 1967 Supreme Court decision styled Loving versus Virginia.

Sweeping the legal debris from the constitutions, state officials say, is merely a matter of drafting housekeeping amendments and submitting them to the voters. But, some states have found, the process is not so simple.

During the second day of its meeting last fall, Tennessee's Limited Constitutional Convention of 1977 adopted an amendment ending the ban on interracial marriage. There was no debate. Weeks later, an amendment depriving segregated schools of state aid passed

On March 7, voters approved the school amendment 237,912 to 127,788. But for a time on election night, it looked as if the miscegenation ban would stay on the books. Some counties defeated the proposal. Eventually, it pulled ahead but the final tally was 199,742 to 191,745, a margin of 7,997 ballots among 391,487.

Eight years ago, Oklahomans defeated a confusingly worded amendment that would have erased the last vestige of legal, institutional racism - segregated schools - from their con-

In Missouri, a passage which said: "Separate schools shall be provided for white and colored persons, except in cases otherwise provided for by law,"

stood until 1976. Legislators blamed apathy in the General Assembly for the delay in submitting the issue to a referen-

Louisiana's Constitution contained some discriminatory clauses until 1974. Texas dropped a segregated school clause in 1969. North Carolina's Constitution was purged of such clauses in 1970 and South Carolina's in the early '70s. Arizona's bars, women from such offices as secretary of state and state superintendent of public instruction, offices now held by women.

Mississippi voters decide in November whether to remove the segegrated schools' section from their constitution. A poll tax requirement was repealed in 1975. But the penitentiary provision and miscegenation ban remain. There is no organized movement to be rid of

Charles Carter, assistant general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the organization's New York headquarters, says neither confusion nor indifference are the only reasons for defeat and delay.

"I think the majority of the people still want them," he told a reporter. "If people in the South, and a lot of people in the North for that matter, had a choice, if all the civil rights laws were put to referendums. I think they would repeal

Black army views 'racist'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The view that the more blacks in a military outfit the worse the outfit "is not only wrongheaded, it is patently racist,' says a University of Texas sociologist.

This viewpoint "generates false fears among whites and confirms latent suspicions among blacks," says John Siblev Butler.

Butler and Alvin Schexnider of Syracuse University examined the role of blacks in the all-volunteer armed services in an article in Armed Forces and Society.

Butler charged that some critics of the all-volunteer force have tried to convince the military to move recruiting offices to suburban and rural areas areas of low black population.

To support their position that a military unit with a proportionately higher number of blacks is not inherently unacceptable, Butler and Schexnider point to the 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning, Ga. The brigade is approximately 60 percent black, and some of its platoons are all-black.

"Contrary to the expectations of outsiders, the 197th has passed every command inspection, maintains a high esprit, has experienced very few racial incidents, and handles internally the few racial incidents that do occur, Butler said.

"Nevertheless," he added, "there is widespread concern among outsiders regarding the racial makeup and unit readiness of this brigade. This is baffling to the commanders and NCOs of the brigade who cannot comprehend this alarm since by every objective Army standard, the 197th Infantry Brigade is a first-rate unit."

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Sun Day is Wednesday

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer First there was Earth Day. Then came Food Day. Now, there's Sun Day.

And it falls on a Wednesday. It's less confusing than it sounds.

A diverse coalition of activists - some of whom worked on the environmental and nutritional "days" of the past - is sponsoring programs across the nation on May 3 to call attention to and draw backing for solar energy. Supporters include consumer groups, union officials and businessmen.

"It's hoped Sun Day will both create a political constituency and a network of people who are interested in solar energy and will educate the general potential market," said Allison Freeman, media coordinator

event is Solar Action Inc., a nonprofit, tax-exempt public interest institution set up in Washington, D.C. Ms. Freeman said the group is spending about \$150,000 on the project, with most of the money coming from individual contributors.

Consumer

The official sponsor of the

Environmental Quality which said prospects for increasing use of systems based on the sun's energy "are brighter than most imagine." The council said: "For the period beyond the turn of the century, it is now possible to speak realistically

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans superintendent of work. schools says he'll give up his part-time position with a Dallas consulting company, but another top school administrator says he's holding on to his outcontract. side job.

School super moonlights

Dr. Gene Geisert, Orleans school superintendent, agreed to give up his job with Collective Bargaining Counselors Inc. after being urged to do so by two school board members.

But the director of employee relations for Orleans Parish schools, Dr. Jerry Lee Hart, said any move by the school board to force him to resign from the company would force a "confrontation."

Geisert and Hart were directors of Collective Bargaining Counselors Inc. along with a former partner in a public opinion firm that has handled at least three contract for the school board.

The Dallas firm, incorporated Aug. 29, 1977, was set up to counsel school systems in how to bargain with teacher unions. Geisert helped set up the com-

Dr. Mack Spears, school board president, said he would give Hart "about 10 days" to resign or he would turn the matter over to the board. But both Geisert and Hart

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said that under their contracts.

Supporters of solar power got

some encouragement recently from a report by the Council on

Watch

they are allowed to do outside

"I have no intention of resigning," Hart said. "If they aren't satisfied, the school board can always buy out my

Hart signed a new three-year pact with the board earlier this year at \$33,000 a year. Geisert makes \$47,000 annually plus use of a car.

The third partner in the Dallas-based company was Curtiss Grove, of Richardson, Texas, a former partner in the public polling firm of Louis, Bowles and Grove, Inc. of Dallas.

That firm received a \$12,000 contract last August to examine the opinions of New Orleans voters on a tax increase to support school improvements. The firm did a similar job a year ago for \$11,760.

Four years ago, after a similar survey, the firm reported favorably on prospects for a millage hike but the voters soundly defeated the measure. Geisert said Grove was still a member of the polling firm when it was doing the surveys for the school board.

He said Spears and School Board Vice President Lloyd Rittiner auked him a month ago to resign from the consulting firm. They feared it would take away from his duties to the school system.

of the United States becoming a solar society."

Unlike the now-discontinued Earth and Food Days, which were annual events, Sun Day is planned as a one-time occurrence only, Ms. Freeman said. She said organizers hope-the activities will encourage federal officials and agencies to boost support for research and development of solar alternatives to traditional energy sources.

Kathleen O'Reilly, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America and a member of the board of directors of the Sun Day group, said the program "presents an opportunity for dynamic consumer education in an area where technological advancements have outpaced consumer awareness.

Philadelphia Sun Day backers plan a week-long program to highlight different aspects of

solar energy. On Sun-Agriculture Day, for example, the focus will be on a large farmers' market; Sun-Economics Day will feature a forum on jobs: and Sun-Transportation Day will include a bicycle tour of renewable energy sites.

Among the programs planned elsewhere, according to organizers, are: a sunrise celebration on Cadillac Mountain in Maine where the sun's rays first hit the United States each day; dedication of a greenhouse to serve as a vegetable garden for inner-city residents of Chicago: and the opening of a permanent solar exhibit at the Los Angeles Museum of Science and Tech-

Sun Day organizers have prepared a special kit for use in schools. It is available, for \$2.95, from Sun Day, 1028 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Room 1100, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Brothel wins!

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -You might say Benny Holguin's sense of history is a little different from the rest of his seventh-grade classmates

While they built sugar-cube and Popsicle-stick replicas of pueblos and windmills for the Struggs Junior High history fair, 14-year-old Holguin built a bawdy house.

"It's a brothel," whispered one of the judges. "But we made him remove the pictures.

Benny constructed a scale model of a turn-of-the-century home akin to La Grange's infamous Chicken Ranch and furnished it with red lights and demonstrative pictures — well suited, shall we say, to the brothel's atmosphere.

Benny's brothel was named the best seventh-grade project in the show and will go on display April 21, along with 29 other first-place projects, at the LBJ Library in Austin. "I wanted to do something

different from the other kids."

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Dan Carter Salutes the Customers of the day-Sue and Charlie Snider

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said Benny, a shy youngster who was honored with a plaque. He said the project - a gray, two-story structure with white trim, a red roof and sugar-cube chimney - took about

two weeks to build. Benny said he's "not really sure" where he got the idea. But he added, for the sake of his relieved teachers, that it didn't come from school.

A table of chords found in the 'Syntaxis Mathematia,' also known as the "Almagest" of Claudius Ptolemy, is the first mathematical table in the modern sense. Dating from the middle of the second century A.D., this table provides the values of a circle's chords at intervals of one-half degree to within six places of approxima-



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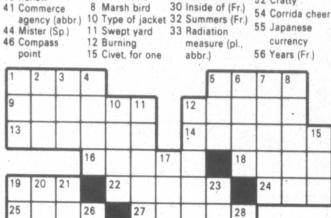
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



April 18, 1978 This coming year you will gain a greater awareness of how the many small parts comprise the whole. Before your next birthday it's very likely you will piece something together of

considerable size and benefit. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tasks that confront you will be accomplished more easily today than they will be later. Tackle the difficult ones now. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll see only the positive side of things today, thereby creating your own good fortune. Those you encounter will respond in kind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Creative effort around the house will turn out to be budget-stretchers. Put your handicraft talents to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your outgoing attitude helps smooth your own road today, and makes things easier for those who walk by your side

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Successful completion of any business or commercial dealings can be made today. Take care of matters that are important to you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A prestigious or influential friend will willingly help you achieve something today that's impor-tant to you. Don't be afraid to ask assistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your actions will win the respect of your peers today. You're concerned with their needs and you help them in a way that's not demeaning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People respect your opinion because they sense you have something extra going for you today. You do — it's called SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

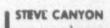
21) Think big in any enterprise you are sharing with another. This is an excellent day to expand your involvement to the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Conclusions you draw now are apt to be the right ones. Your judgment is far-seeing. It's not likely you'll overlook basic fac-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

than usual today. Do your best. The compensation will be in proportion to the effort PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Dan Cupid is sitting on your shoulder today, so team up with that important person in your life. It'll be a happy occasion.

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By Hewie Schneider





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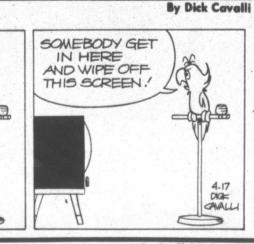




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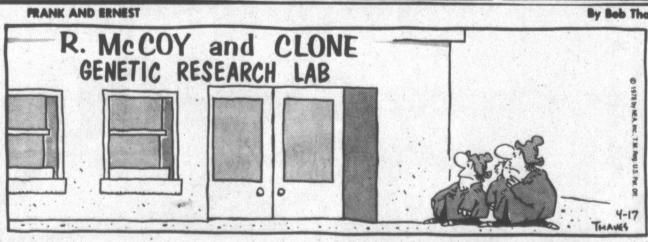












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Making a point.

Gary Haynes, assistant coach of the Harvesters baseball team, lines up the options for Mark Jennings during Friday's game at Amarillo. The second round race for the district crown will begin tomorrow when the Harvesters host Caprock.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

"Iceman" shoots down Bullets

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) The Washington Bullets seem to bring out the best in George Gervin, the 6-foot-7 San Antonio guard who led the National Basketball Association in scoring this season.

The "Iceman," as he is nicknamed for his cool court demeanor, went on a second-half binge Sunday, scoring 25 points to finish with 35 and rally the Spurs to a 114-103 NBA playoff victory over the Bullets. The victory gave San Antonio

a 1-0 advantage over Washington in their best-of-seven, second-round playoff series. The Bullets try to even the series here Tuesday night.

"Gervin was going to his jumper and hitting it. You can't stop him when that's happening," said Kevin Grevey, the Washington guard who defensed Gervin.

Grevey, who averaged 29 points in the Bullets' two-game mini-series playoff against Atlanta last week, was held to 14 by Gervin.

Gervin, who averaged 30 points per game against the Bullets in four regular season contests, hit eight of 10 shots in the third period as San Antonio battled back from a 49-48 halftime deficit to an 82-76 lead over the Bullets.

And, Gervin's clutch shooting at the end of the game threw water on a Washington rally.

Washington Coach Dick Motta saw Sunday's game this

'We let them (San Antonio) get away in the third period. Gervin got them going and we

SWC baseball in swing

By The Associated Press Southern Methodist spoiled Texas A&M's chances of catching league-leading Arkansas over the weekend, but the Aggies have two weeks to catch the streaking Razorbacks in the closing stages of the Southwest Conference baseball race.

SMU stunned A&M 3-2 in the second game of a double-header after A&M had taken the opener 3-1.

Arkansas' 15-3 record puts the Razorbacks a full game ahead of A&M, which is 14-4. The Hogs, idle last week, are

at Houston for a three-game series this weekend while Texas A&M hosts Texas Tech. The Aggies travel to Arkansas in two weeks for the cli-

Marvin closes

Lake Marvin, located near Canadian, will receive follow up treatment in a program initiated last spring to control aquatic vegetation.

Treatment is scheduled for Tuesday and will be concentrated within 200 feet of the dam.

While the program is expected to enhance the recreational appeal of the lake, certain precautions will be necessary.

Fishing, bathing or other water use will be prohibited for four days following treatment. Fishing will be permitted after this initial period. Any activities involving direct body contact, such as cooking or wading will be prohibited for a thirty day period.

mactic series April 28-29.

No team has a chance to catch Arkansas except the Aggies or Houston, which is 14-7 and considered a long shot at

The top four teams make it to the SWC post-season tournament. Texas is 21/2 games behind fourth-place Baylor. The Longhorns are 8-10 while Baylor is 12-9 in the battle for the vital fourth position.

Baylor has only a three-game series against TCU in the next two weeks while Texas plays SMU and Texas Tech.

Gold Sox open

Baseball fans will be out in force when the Amarillo Gold Sox host the San Antonio Dodgers Tuesday night.

The home opener, scheduled for 7:15 p.m. at Memorial Stadium, will mark the 39th year of professional baseball in Amarillo.

Amarillo opened its first season in 1922 and since then has been a member of five different leagues.

The Gold Sox are currently affiliated with the San Diego Padres.

In the 17 years of Texas League membership, the Sox have won over half their games (.506) and taken the League title once. The title came in 1976

under manager Bob Miller. Toot 'n Totum stores in the Amarillo area, sponsors of the season kick - off, offer free tickets to area fans as well as nine prizes of gasoline at the



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just couldn't stop him. Motta was confident Washington could still win when the Bullets cut a 16-point San An-

tonio lead to 105-101 with 55 seconds left in the game. "But then we fouled Gervin

and he sank both free throws,'

he said. "It was pretty much over then. Every man on their team can score. The only way to beat San Antonio is to play super defense all the time."

"I took a lot of shots because of that and because I was in good range," said the Iceman.

Sports scoreboard

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Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games
Detroit 6, Toronto 3
Baltimore 7, Milwauke 0
New York 3, Chicago 2
Boston 12, Texas 4
Minnesota 6, Seattle 5, 11 innings Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5 California at Oakland, ppd

Sunday's Games
Seattle 8-7, Minnesota 5-2
Detroit 4. Toronto 3.
Baltimore 7-2, Milwaukee 5-9
New York 3. Chicago 0
Boston 8. Texas 6
Kansas City 2. Cleveland 1
California 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings

California 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings

Monday's Games
Chicago (Stone 1-0) at Detroit
(Fidrych 2-0)
Oakland (Broberg 1-0) at
Minnesota (Thormodsgard 1-0)
Milwaukee (Stein 0-0) at Boston (Torrez (1-0)
Kansas City (Gura 0-0) at Toronto (Jefferson 0-1)
Texas (Matlack 1-1) at Cleveland (Waits 0-0)
Baltimore (Flanagan 0-2) at
New York (Hunter 0-1)
Califormia (Tanana 2-0) at
Seattle (Honeycutt 1-0)
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Chicago at Detroit
Texas at Cleveland
Baltimore at New York
Milwaukee at Boston
Oakland at Minnesota
Kansas City at Toronto
California at Seattle
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San Francisco at San Diego, Jan Principed at Sunday's Games

Montreal 4, New York 1

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0

Houston 4, Cincinnati 3, 13 in-

Philadelphia (Lonborg 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-1)
New York (Espinosa 0-1) at St. Louis (Falcone 0-0)
Cincinnati (Bonham 2-0) at Los Angeles (Rau 1-0)
Only games scheduled
Taesday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
New York at St. Louis
Houston at San Diego
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco

NBA

By The Associated Press
First Round
Best of Three
Sunday's Game
Seattle 111, Los Angeles
seattle wins series 2-1.

Quarter-finals
Best of Seven
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 130, New York
0, Philadelphia leads series 1-San Antonio 114, Washington 03, San Antonio leads series 1-

Tuesday, April 18
New York at Philadelphia
Washington at San Antonio
Milwaukee at Denver
Seattle at Portland

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Player takes tourney in style

AP Golf Writer

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) -There was a brief conversation between Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus as they walked up the 10th fairway during the final round of golf's Tournament of Champions.

"Well, Gary," said Jack, 'you've made up the seven shots in just nine holes."

"Yes, Jack," replied Gary, "but now I have to be concerned that someone doesn't make up seven on me on the next nine. There's always that possibility, you know."

But it didn't happen. Didn't

triumph Sunday closely resembled his victory a week earlier in the Masters. He started the final round seven shots back. He played about a half-hour in front of the other contenders. He put his final round - this time a 5-under-par 67 - on the board and had to wait and watch while a collection of the world's best players took a shot

even come close. Player simply pulled further ahead of golf's strongest field. And, for the second week in a row, the little South African secured a victory from seven strokes off the

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

In the Masters, three men had a chance to tie or better his score. This time no one got within two shots. It completed one of the game's great come-

indicate consecutive comefrom-behind on the PGA Tour was six shots. Player now has done better than that in con-

backs. There are no records to from-behind superlatives. Last year, however, the best come-

Swim team ready

America's youthful and blooming women's swim team is ture. ready to take on East Germany in the World Games this August and inflict some revenge for the 1976 Olympics at Montreal. East Germany's women won

victory. 11 of 13 gold medals behind the now retired Kornelia Ender in a swimming Waterloo for the rors were at their peak

Americans at Montreal. But the rebuilding process hasn't taken long with the likes of 14-year-old Cynthia Woodhead and 15-year-old Tracy

Caulkins who shined in a twoday dual meet against Russia. The meet at the Texas Olympic Swim Center was completed Sunday with the Russians failing to capture a single first place medal on the 29-event card. Miss Caulkins, a ninth grader from Nashville, Tenn., won four events herself.

This coming on the heels of a recent Russian upset of East Germany in a dual meet had American Coach Don Easterling enthusiastic about the fu-

"The women have certainly improved; we are on the way. said Easterling after the United States had compiled a 233-111

And Easterling said he didn't feel the American teen-age ter-

"Certainly not," said Easterling. "There's no end to them setting new records."

New American, U.S. Open and World Best records fell in almost every event in the 25meter pool. There were no world records because they must be established in international standard 50-meter Caulkins was the crowd fa-

vorite. She twice defeated Russia's best, 13-year-old Yulia Bogdanova. The last time was in the 100-meter breastroke where the Soviet girl owns the world record.

And the self-styled "eternal optimist" was completely un-

surprised. "After 25 years as a pro, there is nothing in golf that surprises me," he said after collecting \$45,000 from the total purse of \$225,000 on his winning total of 281, 7 shots below par on the 6,889-yard La Costa

Country Club course. It pushed his earnings for two weeks to \$90,000, marked the 20th victory of his American career, 113 around the world and made him the first man in more than a year to win consecutive American titles.

Lee Trevino and Andy North tied for second at 283, North after a 69 in the cool, windy. sunny weather, and Trevino shot a 71.

Nicklaus, the defending

champion and Player's partner over the final 18 holes, never really got into it. He shot a 77. including 42 over the back nine, and finished at 291. U.S. Open champion Hubert Green was 76-293. British Open king Tom Watson shot 76-288 and PGA champ Lanny Wadkins 78-293.

CARLSBAD. Calif. (AP) —
Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$225,000
Tournament of Champions on
the 6.889-yard, par-72 La Costa
Country Club course:
Gary Player. 945,000
70-68-76-72-81
Lee Trevino. \$21.937
76-70-68-69—283
Bill Kratzert, \$9.527
76-70-68-69—283
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72-70-71-71—284
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69-65-73-79-286
Ray Floyd, \$7.389
Gil Morgan, \$6.569
74-72-72-69-287

PAMPA NEWS Monday, April 17, 1978 9

Boston Marathon begins 385 yards from the finish line in

HOPKINTON, Mass. (AP) -The cream of the world's top distance runners led a record pack off the starting mark today in the 82nd Boston Athletic Association Marathon.

Pre-race favorites included former Olympic champion Frank Shorter, top-ranked Bill Rodgers, and the 1977 winner, Jerome Drayton of Canada.

It was the first Boston duel for the Americans, Shorter and More than 4,000 official en-

trants were seeded in blocks of

500 in this small town, 26 miles,

Boston About 4,700 men and women had qualified for the race and an unknown number of unoffi-

cial entrants also planned to try the grueling, hilly course. Race officials said nearly 500 reporters, representing the world's major news media. sought credentials.

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his shop much of the day and

evening, "but they think a lot of

things they're taking home are

From Honolulu and Los

Angeles to New York and

Philadelphia, America has

become a favored land this year

for foreign tourists in search of

A general increase in foreign

tourism first became noticeable

in the early 1970's, spurred by

reduced air fares and increased

buying power of the middle class

in some foreign countries. But

the influx of recent months has

real bargains.

By ROBERT LINDSEY

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News Service

tourist dropped into a shop

called Western World the other

day and left an hour or so later

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cowboy hat and assorted other

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Japanese visitor went to the

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of the illness is blurred vision.

followed by slurred speech and.

more seriously, paralysis of the

neuromuscular system, which

affects the muscles that control

Mann said the first symptom

housewife, interviewed while she was on a shopping tour here with her husband, said: "Prices are very high at home." She said

items

she was looking for jewelry, clothing and gifts, including T-shirts from American universities, which she said are fashionable in Japan.

The rise in foreign currencies is also being felt in real estate there had been an "influx of a markets. In Beverly Hills, real estate brokers say there is substantial buying of homes costing upwards of \$300,000 by foreigners, notably Iranians, Arabs, Koreans and Filipinos.

In Arizona, property sales agents say there have been heavy investments recently by Canadians, some of whom first visited the state as tourists. And in Hollywood, Fla., some local residents have complained recently of an influx of thousands of French Canadians.

Kark Fahr, president of Scenic Airlines in Las Vegas, which flies tourists over the Grand Canyon, said he was amazed by the upsurge in foreign visitors to Las Vegas. When the (German) mark dropped to the two for one see New York and eastern parts exchange rate, it really broke the psychological barrier," he

He also described a tour group of 50 people from the Netherlands that stopped in Las Vegas recently: "The tour guide said they started their trip with 62 suitcases and by the time they got to Vegas at the end of the trip, they had 84 suitcases.

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are Loretta Bridwell, treasurer; Faye Coleman, presi-

dent; and Mary Denham, vice-president. In front, left, is Brenda Roach, historian, and right, Betty Cochran, secretary. Gloria Swires and Jo Sikes are city council rep-

Tourists grab US bargains

dollar and a surge of inflation in

Since Jan. 1, 1977, the value of

the Japanese yen in relation to

the dollar has increased 24

percent, while the value of the

West German mark has gone up

America's record trade deficit

of \$4.5 million in February sent

the value of the dollar tumbling

again. In the past three months

the yen's value has increased by

more than 8 percent and the

mark by 5.6 percent. The Swiss

franciand several other foreign

These statistics help to fill the

tour buses that roll up to cluster

of high - priced shops on Rodeo

currencies have also risen.

other countries

by 15 percent.

Drive in Beverly Hills with

Japanese and German tourists,

many of whom buy \$500 Gucci

bags, \$700 Omega watches and

\$200 pairs of alligator shoes.

"Our canvas bags with a 'GG'

clasp that cost \$160 are very

popular with the Japanese,'

said Roberto Foggia, an

executive at "Gucci's Beverly

Hills outlet. "That also like out

lizard and ostritch bags. If they

hought them in Japan, they

would cost \$1,000, but in Beverly

In Las Vegas, bank officials

say that 14 percent more

Japanese yen were converted to

American dollars in February

and March than in the same

months last year, while the

Hills, the same bag costs \$500."

changed to dollars more than

In Philadelphia, Josie

Lietman, president of About

Town Tours, which specializes

in showing foreign tourists the

sights of that city, said, "The

Japanese are on a spending

In Williamsburg, Va., Heidi

Marsh, sales manager for a shop

that specializes in expensive

Colonial Reproductions, said

Germans, French and Japanese

in the past six months ... They're

buying trinkets, metal-

candlesticks, and other small

items they can carry home," she

said. "The Japanese buy a little

In Chicago, not traditionally a

popular destination for foreign

visitors, especially in winter,

O'Hare International Airport

saw 13 percent more foreign

arrivals in the past three months

of this year than in that period

Tourism specialists say that

Japan is the largest source of

the current wave of tourists and

that, for the most part, their

visits are concentrated in the

West. However, they said that

more Japanese were asking to

But nowhere has the increase

in foreign tourism been more

apparent than in Los Angeles,

where an average day's foreign

arrivals include 1,000 Japanese.

Many in groups of employees

from the same factory or

Gunther Schulz, a Dusseldorf

baker who visited Los Angeles

with fellow members of a

sportsmen's club, is typical of

some of the foreign shoppers. He

said that he and his wife had

planned their trip last summer.

before the dollar's serious slippage, but that they had

bought more of their savings

than they had originally planned

"Hotels seem to be cheaper.

meals are cheaper here than at

his 40's with thin - blond hair,

said. He and his wife also

because of the lower prices.

bit of everything.

last year.

of the country.

doubled.

spree '

resentatives and Alice Grays is parlimentarian.

Botulism outbreak in Clovis contained istration in Dallas will be com-

pleted no later than Tuesday.

He said the restaurant's sani-

tation and food management practices appear good. "What we fewr is that the source of the poisoning is possibly a commercially sold food product, which could mean others in other parts of the country will get hold of it also," he

said

caused the outbreak

"Our concern is finding the source of the poisoning and, if it involves a commercial food. we must find out the extent of its distribution," said Brett.

Robert G. Brett, an official of the federal Food and Drug Administration, said his agency became involved because of the belief a commercial food

Mann said he hopes results of

alternative diets," said that other activities will include

agricultural facilities. WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's potato inventory as of April 1 totaled about 89 million hundredweight, up 9 percent from a year ago and 24 percent more than two years ago, ac-

tours of federal medical and

cording to the Agriculture De-One reason for the larger inventory was that consumers ate fewer potatoes last winter.

The department's Crop Reporting Board says in a quarterly report that potato consumption from last fall's harvest - which provides most of the U.S. supply - was about 210.2 million hundredweight. That was 5 percent less than was consumed from the 1976

fall crop, the report said. Nuclear device lost NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Prime Minister Morarji Desai said today that a nuclear monitoring device was lost in the Himalayas in 1965 during a mission carried out jointly by the United States and India "with the approval of the highest political level of the govern**Sexual frustration** to kill pink bollworm

sex life" of its victims. Applied to a cotton field, the chemical so confuses the sex life of the adult male bollworm

pink bollworm moths to attract male moths, the EPA said.

EPA said. The EPA said the chemical is the first purely sex-oriented in-

curb the population of the pink bollworms which attack cotton in the Southwest. 'These insects produce cater-

way through cotton in Arizona

pesticides. The pink bollworm is not a serious pest in other states because of government quarantines and "the insect's appar-

ent preference for dry, mild climates," the agency said. However, Gossyplure has no effect on the regular cotton bol-

lworms which are serious pests

in Southeastern states.

Gossyplure is the first insect sex scent - called a pheromone - approved by EPA as a pesticide. Another scent is reg-

istered by the agency but only

for use in combination with a chemical poison to kill house-Field tests near Blythe, Calif., last year showed that cotmoth that it usually can't find a ton treated with Glossyplure received only 10 percent pink bollworm damage, compared with 80 percent for untreated plots,

> "Laboratory tests indicate that it is harmless to people and has no ill effects on wildlife, soil and water," the agency said. "Field trials in Arizona and California showed that the pesticide affects only the pink bollworm and does not disturb

the EPA said.

beneficial insects. The Agriculture Department has developed another sex chemical used in experiments to trap gypsy moths which attack trees and shrubs. But EPA spokesman Larry O'Neill said that chemical has not been registered by the EPA.

Machinery to be sold on Thursday pillar offspring that eat their

The Wheeler County Livestock Show Association will sponsor a farm equipment sale at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wheeler County Agricultural Center in Wheeler.

until sale day.

Proceeds will be used by the

"We think we're about out of Gov. Jerry Apodaca, who was tests being conducted by the the woods," said Jon Thompfederal Food and Drug Adminout of the state, authorized Grants back farm-to-consumer trade

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has allocated 96 percent of the \$1.5 million Congress provided to

help finance projects aimed at

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) -

Health officials were hopeful

the botulism outbreak here that

ranks as one of the nation's

largest since 1899 with 32 con-

firmed cases may be coming to

But they were staying ready

Sunday was a critical time

because it would have been the

first day persons infected by

botulism Friday would have be-

gun showing the symptoms, of-

ficials said. Three cases were

confirmed Sunday but all three

persons had eaten at the Clovis

country club to which the dis-

ease has been traced prior to

an end

Friday

just in case.

encouraging direct marketing of farm products Although USDA is enthusiastically calling attention to the grants, the proposed budget President Carter sent to Congress in January calls for it to be eliminated in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Farm roundup

However, the program has at least moderate support in Congress and officials believe it will be restored if enough pressure is applied. The Senate Agriculture Committee, for example, recently called for the

grants to be continued. The money is made available to states as grants after pro-

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posed projects are reviewed by USDA. Those which are considered worthwhile then are allowed to share in the available money

son, an official at the Clovis

Environmental Improvement

"We're getting optimistic,"

said Dr. Jonathan Mann, state

However. Mann also said de

spite the fact the number of

cases had stabilized, state and

federal authorities were re-

An additional 100 vials of

anti-toxin were airlifted Sunday

to New Mexico from the Center

for Disease Control in Atlanta,

Ga., and military aircraft were

being kept on standby to evac-

uate new patients to intensive

care units in other parts of

New Mexico and West Texas,

maining in full readiness.

Division office

public health officer.

Congress authorized the direct farm-to-consumer marketing venture in 1976. Last fiscal year the appropriation was \$500.00. but USDA allocated only \$127,750 of that. The first allocation for this year was \$943,531 last month. A

final allocation of \$496,469 has

now been made to seven states

to help develop various projects As announced in March, the first allocation was made to 10 states and Puerto Rico, including: Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. South Dakota and

The final allocation included: Alaska - \$24,978 for educational programs and a farmers' market at the fairgrounds in Fairbanks. Produce such as cabbage, potatoes, radishes and other foods having a short growing season will be sold.

Wyoming

devise prototype community markets Massachusetts - \$73,300 for setting up prototype markets in "non-traditional locations" and

rect-marketing facilities.

Indiana - \$97,250 to develop

programs and to help farmers

Goals? Can the World Feed Ita pilot system for coordination Who Is Responsible? Can between buyers and sellers. Farmers and Consumers Be New York - \$27,505 to con-Friends? and Politics of Food. tinue a program to expand di-

North Carolina - \$54,250 to

expand marketing of small

fruits and vegetables through

demonstration projects, including the use of a mobile pro-

state officials to use whatever

state resources they needed.

The governor, in Boston to

compete in today's Boston

Marathon, also was being kept

No deaths had been reported

but Mann said all 32 cases

diagnosed were "of an emer-

Although officials know those

stricken were among 800 per-

sons who ate between April 9

and April 13 at the fashionable

Colonial Park Country Club res-

taurant in Clovis, the source of

the disease remained a mys-

gency nature."

informed, a spokesman said.

duce stand. Oregon and Washington -\$219,186 for a joint program to identify direct sellers, help marketing associations and community markets, and to develop educational programs. A concept of "mini-markets" also will be tested to serve small farmers.

Vegetarian Information Service Inc. will sponsor a national food policy conference here this Rep. Frederick W. Richmond. D-N.Y., will be the keynote speaker, the group said today. Richmond is chairman of a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

House agriculture subcommittee on nutrition. Comedian-activist Dick Gregory is scheduled to get the organization's William Blanchard Award "for outstanding contribution to promotion of the vegetarian ethic," it said.

Co-sponsors of the conference April 20-23 are Ecology Action, a George Washington University student organization; and Consumers for Nutrition Action, a Baltimore public interest Topics to be discussed include: Who Should Set Dietary

self? Nutrition Education -

The Vegetarian Information

Service, which describes itself

as a non-profit educational or-

ganization "seeking to enlight-

en the public on the merits of

ment of India at the time." But the prime minister told Parliament there should be no cause for alarm about possible radiation poisoning. The device's power unit, con-

taining two to three pounds of

plutonium-238 in "leaktight cap-

sules." was left behind in a

blizzard about 23,000 feet up

Mount Nanda Devi, Desai said

try since 1899." He said the largest was in 1977 in Michigan and involved about 58 people.

Mann said the outbreak "is

one of the largest in the coun-

Botulism poisoning is a serious form of food poisoning caused by toxin produced in certain bacteria sometimes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government unveiled today its latest weapon in the battle against the pink bollworm the first purely sex-oriented insecticide that "frustrates the

mate, the Environmental Protection Agency said in announcing approval of the pesticide, Glossyplure H.F. Glossyplure is "a chemical duplicate" of the natural mating scent emitted by female

"When Gossyplure is applied to a cotton field, it so saturates the air with the artificial sex scent that male moths become confused and rarely find females with which to mate," the

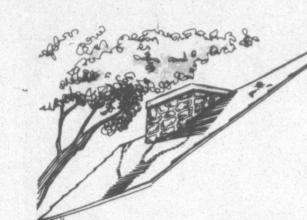
secticide to be approved for commercial use and is expected to be on the market later this year. The chemical is designed to

and Southern California, especially in the Imperial Valley." the agency said. The chemical results in "a dramatic drop in caterpillar young" which have cost cotton farmers in the two states an estimated \$40 million a year in

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