Sunny skies and warmer temperatures are forecasted for Pampa today and Thursday with highs reaching the mid-eighties. Tuesday's high temperature was officially 74 degrees, plenty warm enough for this young man to sharpen his summer diving skills.

(Pampa News photo by Jim Wann)

Carter: Russia to choose friendship or enemy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, in a major policy speech, told the Soviet Union today it "can choose either confrontation or cooperation" and find the United States prepared to meet either challenge

Speaking against a backdrop of heightened superpower tensions. Carter said he was convinced the Soviet people want peace and that their government was trying in good faith" to complete a treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

But, by contrast, Carter said in a commencement address at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. Md. the Soviets were exploiting instability in Africa

Sharks there, but will they come to shore

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP - The sharks are out in the Gulf of Mexico by the thousands. It's just a question of whether they'll swim into shall low water a few feet off tourist crowded Texas beaches and terrorize swimmers again this

A swarm of more than 2.000 sharks, some reported to be 12 feet long, cruised last June only a few feet off some Texas beaches and made landlubbers out of all but the shark fishermen and a few fearless swimmers

Dr. Faust Parker Jr., a marine biologist in Port Aransas. said Tuesday that the sharks could appear just as quickly again this summer - but without anyone becoming aware of

"It could happen again," Parker said by phone from the University of Texas Marine Sciene Institute. "We don't know much about their habits or why they do it. It's all guesses on

'Last year, the water was slick calm up to the beach and there was a lot of food available for them. You could really get a look at them from the air." he added. "But it's been pretty windy this year, so even if they swarmed out there, we probably couldn't spot them.

"I'd say it's probably not that uncommon for them to swarm like that," said Parker, the author of a paper on last year's swarms. "It might have happened a number of times without our being aware of it. We just had excellent viewing conditions last year

as they try to expand their in-

'To the Soviet Union," he said in his prepared remarks. "detente seems to mean a continuing aggressive struggle for political advantage and increased influence in a variety

 accommodation Detente must be "truly reciprocal. he said, with both the United States and the Soviet Union exercising restraint in troubled areas and in turbulent times.

Carter's speech, touted by his principal advisers as clarifying U.S. attitudes toward the Soviet Union, mixed both hard-line and conciliatory gestures. He consulted with Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser, and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, among others,

in preparing it The speech went through several drafts and was certain to be read closely in allied and friendly capitals for insights into evolving U.S. policies

An administration official briefing reporters before Carter flew to Annapolis for the ceremony, said completion of arms control agreements and peaceful solutions to African conflicts depended on the Soviet Union as well as the United States. The potential impact on Mos-

Gray sales ın top seven

cowewas difficult to assess. The

Gray County was among the top seven Panhandle counties in the amount of gross sales recorded in the fourth quarter of

Total gross sales; an index to business activity, for Gray County was approximately \$80 million during last year's fourth quarter; according to figures just released from the state comptrollers office.

The 31 Panhandle-South Plains counties combined totaled nearly \$2 billion in gross sales receipts for the fourth

Statewide, total sales for the same time period were \$51.7 billion compared to \$43.3 billion for the last quarter of 1976. State totals for the year were \$170.3 billion, up 19.6 percent from 1976. No separate comparative figures were available for the

Panhandle area The top seven Panhandle counties in gross sales in descending order were: Potter, Randall, Moore, Deaf Smith, Hale, Gray and Hutchinson

Russians have rebutted admin istration accusations until now. training their fire principally on Brzezinski who accused

Carter took a cold view of So viet intervention in Angola and Ethiopia through "proxy forces" - a clear allusion to Cuban troops that helped a Marxist faction triumph in Angola's civil war and helped Ethiopia to repel an invasion from

them of breaking "the code of

Texan urges refusal of aid to New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — Until New York City comes to grips with its own problems "and corrects them. Congress should watch, not help." says a Texas

congressman Dallas Republican James Collins voiced his views concerning the financially beleaguered Big Apple, during a Tuesday speech before the

As Collins urged his col leagues to refuse pleas for federal aid. New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch told the Senate Banking Committee that the Carter Administration plan for \$2 billion in bond guarantees for as long as 15 years could mean the difference between fiscal life and death" for his

The Mayor also warned that without aid, the nation's largest city could succumb to bank

ruptcy within a month. When this body approved the original financing package for New York, we were assured that is was a one-time only bond guarantee, yet New York City is back and begging for

more," began Collins. Because the economic health of New York City is in such direct comrast with its Texas counterparts, I decided to compare various aspects of New York's budget and municipal practices with those of Dal-Houston and San Antonio...these startling comparisions underline the waste and extravagance that New York City is asking the rest of the country to finance," he con-

Collins pointed to New York's wage scales for municipal employees and "cavalier attitude when it comes to the taxpayers' money...reflected in New York City's spending policies for services" as prime reasons for the fiscal problems besetting

Collins, armed with figures

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Frustration of taxpayers skipping across country

Associated Press Writer

'Enough.'' California voters told their tax collectors, and the echo of frustration skipped across the country, helping to dump four-term Sen Clifford Case in New Jersey and denying money to Ohio's largest school districts.

While California voters were overwhelmingly approving a cut in their property taxes by 57 percent Tuesday. New Jer-

By The Associated Press

property tax cut plan in Cali-

fornia will make things easier

for supporters of similar moves

in other states, say the people

who are backing the efforts for

to get our proposal on the bal-

lot." said Cal Williams, head of

the Ada County Property Own-

ers Association in Idaho. The

association is one of several

groups collecting petitions to

get a measure on the Novem-

ber ballot limiting property

taxes to 1 percent of market

Williams said the group has

about 20,000 signatures so far

and needs 26.000 by July 7 in

order to get the proposal on the

ballot. "I believe we've been

picking up momentum in the

last week and I think we're go-

Average per capita property

taxes in fiscal 1976 ranged from

\$57 in Alabama to \$1.048 in

Alaska, according to the Tax

Foundation Inc., a nonprofit re-

A recent Associated Press-

NBC News Poll showed 59 per-

and New York City, said the

average "city employee is paid

\$26.654 per year, with extra

benefits being 65 percent of

base pay. This ratio is twice as

high as the average of these

Comparatively, Dallas city

employees average \$12.926 a

year. Houston \$12,288 and San

Antonio \$9.841, according to

The hourly labor costs of

each of the four cites showed

New Yorkers receiving \$18.13

an hour with Houston topping

Collins also noted that "mu

nicipal employees in New York

only work 35 hours a week and

210 days a year" compared to

San Antonio's 221 working days

New York City municipal

salaries and work hours are

enough to make even a federal

bureaucrat turn green with

envy," continued Collins "So

well taken care of is your aver-

age city employee that when

salaries were 'frozen' during

the height of the last fiscal

crisis, their take home pay

managed to increase by as

much as 19.9 percent as a re-

Collins also cited an April 8

New York State Comptroller

General report that noted that

municipal workers are not pro-

ductive 61 percent of their work

days. "The report states that

these practices potentially cost

the city about \$16 million an-

nually in (one) department

As an example of how New

York could trim its deficit, Col-

lins said that reducing fringe

benefits for municipal workers

from their current 65 percent to

the federal government's level

of 35 percent of base pay would

reduce personnel costs by \$1.5

billion a year

various contract

of

Houston's 228 and Dallas' 222

the Texas list at \$9.29.

Texas metropolitan areas

search group

ing to make it." said Williams

"It will help us tremendously

change.

The passage of a sweeping

year-old Jeffrey Bell, who favors a 30 percent cut in federal income taxes

election year and there were a They included

-The victory by former basketball star Bill Bradley in the Democratic Senate race in New

California tax cut

makes way easier

cent of those questioned felt the

property taxes they paid were

too high. Seventy-five percent

of those surveyed said they

There should be a lid on prop-

erty taxes, even if that means

cutting back some government

ures to eliminate or sharply

curtail property taxes are un-

der consideration in six states

Ohio, Montana, Michigan,

Oregon. Pennsylvania and Ne-

braska - in addition to Idaho.

although they are in varying

In Ohio, for example, a com-

mittee is still pondering a pro-

amendment to raise the state

income tax and cut reliance on

property taxes as a source of

senate would abolish peoperty

taxes as a way of financing

public education, raise the

state's 2.2 percent personal in-

come tax and increase state

funding for education, and raise

In Oregon, a petition drive is

under way for a proposed con-

stitutional amendment that

would limit property taxes to

112 percent of assessed valua-

tion or, if the property has been

sold since the last assessment.

to 112 percent of the sales

the number of business taxes

stages of development

school financing

An AP survey showed meas-

agreed with the statement.

74-year-old Case in favor of 34- Havs, the former Congressional power in a Democratic primary for a seat in the Ohio House.

It was the busiest political ney General Evelle Younger day of this non-presidential over former Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis in the Californumber of noteworthy victories — nia Republican gubernatorial

Baucus over appointed Sen Paul Hatfield in Montana's Democratic Senate primary

-The victory of state Attor-

-The easy win by Rep. Max.

tin qualified for the June 27 Democratic runoff and Rep Thad Cochran won the Republi-

lion - the approval of controversial Proposition 13 - was expected, the Republican primost liberal records among expected to win easily against Bell A former aide to Ronald Reagan who had campaign help from former Treasury Secretary William Simon and Rep

But he had one issue - his tax cut proposal, which an AP-NBC News Election day poll showed was important to half the people who voted for him Bell claimed that was the reason for his win "From coast to building to a tidal wave of tax

saving enough at the polis. Case con

gross income Michigan Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation is campaigning for an initiative that would limit any increase in state revenues to the increase in personal income and would require voter approval for in-

Unlike the California meas-

Rep Al Shaw, a Republican from Roseburg, said the passage of California's Proposition

Watch for children

That's what at least six Pampans would like drivers to remember. The six — supported by other Pampans - met with Police Chief Richard Mills Tuesday to discuss the need for community awareness of safe driving habits after three children were hurt in accidents

We need some things to draw our attention to the fact that we're driving a weapon." said Mrs. Jane Steele. Also meeting with Mills were Mrs. Rayburn Hall, Mrs. Jack McCavit, Mrs. Neil Quattlebaum, Mrs. Sharon Simpson and William Owen

The six are from Evergreen but Mrs. Steele stressed all that their interest was in protecting the children in all of Pampa. On Evergreen, however, there are no speed breakers between 18th and 23rd streets

Mrs. Steele cited speeding in residential streets. daydreaming and lack of safe driving habits as things of which Pampans need to be aware. She said members of the group plan to speak with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Pernal Scoggin, chairman of the

But most of all, she said, Pampans need to be made aware that unsafe driving habits can endanger and kill children.

"If you get hit by a car it makes very little difference whether somebody's violated the law or not," Mills said.

13 "will add fuel to our drive It should give us a tremendous

Richard Munn of the Legislative Revenue Office said the measure, if approved would cut Oregon's average property tax of \$22 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation to less than

Montana Sen Robert Watt, a Democrat from Missoula, said the California action "would indicate that the people are very unhappy about taxes

Watt is supporting a petition drive on behalf of a measure that would abolish the property tax and replace it with a new tax on housing which would be nia's in that it "neither increases nor decreases the amount of revenue available. All this does is transfer all the to a person's adjusted

creases in property taxes

ure, it would not roll back existing taxes. Ours is a far ard Headlee, president of the taxpayers' group. "It does not cause disruption of govern-

Headlee said the California victory will drive responsible officials into our camp because they have to realize ours is the only reasonable approach.

Gov William Milliken and most other state officials oppose the proposal, saying it would merely shift the tax bur-"Everybody wants no more taxes," said William Marshall, president of the state AFL-CIO "You have one hell of a time getting them to sit and listen to the cuts in services that would have to occur

Jordan accepts professorship

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, has accepted a professorship at the University of Texas' Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, officials said today

The UT system board of regents planned to formally establish at its meeting today the new post to teach intergovernmental relations and eth-

The teaching position will be funded by the Richardson Foundation, paying \$38,000 a year for five years beginning in

petitive Senate race in 30 of public employe layoffs. years, in which Gov Cliff Finch and lawyer Maurice Dan-

Columbus, Ohio, overwhelmingly rejected new tax levies that school officials said who both opposed it. were necessary to keep their systems running next year And if California's tax rebel-

Jack Kemp of New York. Bell was unknown statewide.

revolt he said. They are

But Bell also benefited from one of the lightest turnouts ever in a New Jersey GOP primary. meaning that conservatives with the most ardent interest in ceded afterward he may have taken Bell's challenge too light-

Bell will now face Bradley the former Rhodes scholar and New York Knickerbocker star who easily defeated former State Treasurer Richard Leone in the Democratic primary Bradley capitalized on his image as a celebrity and the campaign help of celebrity friends Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman, Jack Nicholson, Paul Simon Willis Reed As of now he is a heavy favorite for Novem-

California's property tax cut won by a vote of nearly 2-to-1 It puts a ceiling of 1 percent on taxes, rolls back assessments to 1975 levels and limits assessment increases to 2 percent Opponents had charged it would curtail local government

It was a major issue in the governor's race Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who adamantly opposed it, had only token opposition in the Democratic primary But Younger and Davis. who both favored 13, ran 1-2 in taxes. Voters in Cleveland and the GOP primary against Assemblyman Ken Maddy and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

In other races MONTANA ... Baucus' win over Hatfield puts him up against 35-year-old investment banker Larry Williams, who won the Republican primary for the Senate Tippi Huntley. Case, who has one of the widow of newscaster Chet Huntley, was locked in a tight Senate Republicans, had been race for a Republican Congres-

sional nomination. OHIO The school tax votes and Hays victory overshadowed easy wins by Gov. James Rhodes in the GOP gubernatorial primary and Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste on the Democratic

IOWA Former Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen defeated state Commerce Commissioner Maurice Van Nostrand for the Republican Senate nomination. He will face Sen Dick Clark who coast, the American people are faced only token opposition. Republican Gov Robert Ray won renomination and will face Jerome Fitzgerald, who won the Democratic primary

NEW MEXICO: Joe Skeen, who lost four years ago to Gov Jerry Apodaca, won the Republican primary for governor and will face former Gov. Bruce King, the Democratic victor. Apodaca, a Democrat, cannot succeed himself.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Rep. Larry Pressler, a Republican, and Democrat Don Barnett will meet in November for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. James Abourezk Democratic State Sen. Roger McKellips and Republican Attorney General Wilham Janklow won gubernatorial nominations

CALIFORNIA: In lesser races. Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, a familiar face at two Democratic National Conventions, held a narrow lead in the Democratic primary for at torney general. Mike Curb. leader of a singing group, was running ahead in the Republican primary for lieutenant gov-

Conservation order to be strengthened

officials plan to strengthen a conservation order designed to reduce by 25 percent the amount of natural gas being used in boilers to generate electricity in the state by 1985

Jon Newton, member of the Texas Railroad Commission. says modifications that probably will be adopted this summer should provide greater flexibility in utilizing Texas gas within the state

Newton told the Texas Inde pendent Producers & Royalty Owners Association convention Tuesday, the current rule requires each industrial plant to phase down its use of natural

'The proposed modification would allow utilities to meet the conservation goals on a systemwide basis rather than plant by plant and sell any excess to other users." he said.

This will give industry needed elbow room to make the costly conversion necessary to meet our conservation and environmental goals

Newton said the change also will keep more gas in Texas to be utilized by those who paid the price to produce it

It is my firm belief financial incentives of this kind are far more effective than governmental prohibtions," he said. He said the proposed change

also would prevent gas conserved in Texas from being wasted in other states. He explained that California had reacted to the commission's order by proposing a rule to prohibit the burning of liquid or solid fuel if natural gas were available, arguing that the Texas order would create a continuing surplus of gas that would be available for use in California

Newton also told the independents the new natural gas legislation being finalized in Washington "is such an administrative nightmare so as to be self-defeating, regardless of its merits, if any could be found."

Today's news

The corollary of the right of ownership is the right of disownership. So if I cannot sell a thing, it is evident that I do not

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Today's weather calls for a warming trend through tomorrow. Today's high will be in the 80's and the low will be in the mid 50's. The high tomorrow will be in the mid 80's. The winds are northwesterly at 10-15 mph.

Right to know

Back to basics

Let D.C. lead way

or by 8.4 percent.

THE U.S. SUPREME Court has ruled that newspapers cannot be criminally punished for publishing truthful information about secret governmetal proceedings.

The court was unanimous in its opinion and the unanimity came down like the sound of a giant gavel closing court for the day

The high court struck down a Virginia law making it a crime to report about a state judicial commission's confidential investigations into judges' fitmesto hold office.

The law was invoked against Landmark Communications, publisher of the Virginian — Pilot newspaper in Norfol, after the paper published an accurate report that the state's Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission had studied complaints against a domestic relations court judge

"THE ARTICLE PUBLISHED by Landmark provided accurate factual information about a legislatively authorized inquiry ... and in so

Some commentators who follow regularly the

public utterances of some U.S. senators have

suggested that Economics I be a prerequisite to

membership in what has been called "the world's

Witness Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio,

who announced recently that higher prices would

not reduce oil and gasoline consumption, as the

Or has it? A gallon of regular gasoline cost on

the average 57.22 cents in 1975 compared with

63.07 cents at the end of last year, an increase of

10.2 percent over the three - year period.

Meanwhile, the prices of all other goods (i.e.

inflation) rose almost twice as fast as the price of

Help me fight inflation, the president has been

imploring Americans. Which is not unlke, as one

newsroom wag put it, Norman Thomas asking

Carter's inflation pitch has come at about the

Committee issued a study of the cost to

same time the boys in the congressional Joint

consumers of government regulation. In the

current fiscal year, the cost of regulation will

reach an estimated \$97.9 billion, all of which is

passed on to consumers by businesses made

ostensibly more consumer - aware because of

The study says regulation now adds \$666 to the

average cost of an automobile and \$1,500 to \$2,500

to the price of a new home - the latter an

extremely conservative estimate. The study does

not examine the endless series of taxes on

business — also transmitted to consumers

Americans to help him fight socialism.

regulation.

experience of the past few years has shown.

most exclusive club

doing clearly served those interests in public scrutiny and discussion of governmental affairs which the First Ammendment was adopted to protect." Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

There is an easy practice in Washington that allows bureaucrats and others to hide from the public information public is entitled to. The practice is simply stamping something "Secret." That essentially was what the Daniel Ellsberg trial was about. He had given the Pentagon Papers first to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and later to the New York Times.

SUBSEQUENTLY, CRIMINAL charges of conspiracy, theft and violtion of the Espionage Act were brought against him. All were dismissed. The court felt that the people had a right to know what had been going on behind closed doors regarding the war in Vietnam.

This most recent ruling of the court lays it out even more clearly. The people have a right to

gas, at 20.3 percent. What does this mean? It

means that compared with other goods, gasoline

fell in price. Taking inflation into account, the

price of gasoline actually fell by 4.8 cents a gallon

Of course, the big jump in gasoline prices came

in 1974, the year of the Arab oil embargo. But if

we look at gasoline prices from 1965 through 1977.

we find that while they rose 90.9 per cent, inflation

But how can the price of gasoline in real terms

have fallen in the past three years if it is

controlled by acartel? Economics I teaches that

not even OPEC is immune to the forces of the

Liberals define inflation as a steady increase in

the general price level, a slightly disingenuous

definition. By their own definition government

Market Economists define inflation as the

expansion of the money supply by government

fiat. Politicians rack up huge budget deficits,

expecting government monetary policies to

create#the money to pay for them. What has

Jimmy Carter done to combat inflation on this

front? Why, he has reneged on his promise to

balance the budget, creating a \$50 billion to \$60

If President Carter seriously means to arrest

accelerating inflation he will launch a determined

crusade to stop deficit spending and cut back the

monstrous growth of government. He then would

satisfy American' number one request. You

would think he could see the political value of it.

regulation is astronomically inflationary

billion deficit for the next fiscal year.

rose almost as fast at 76 percent



"Personally, I never touch any of this stuff — just being around it all the time takes away my appetite.

In Washington

A compromise for tyranny?

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Washington (NEA) - Although the export of jet fighters to the Middle East has become the topic of considerable public debate, too little attention has been paid to this country's sale of less sophisticated but highly lethal equipment to many of the world's most undemocratic

The list of weaponry provided to national police departments, elite palace guard units and secret intelligence organizations in totalitarian countries can only be classified as a catalog of death, torture and repression.

From 1973 through 1976, America's contribution to world peace included these exports: Almost 50,000 revolvers and handguns; more than 9,000 9-mm submachine guns, M-16 rifles and similar weapons; close to 7.6 million rounds of ammunition; and more than

160,000 Mace cannisters, tear gas grenades and other chemical agents. Also riot grenades, sticks, helmets and shields; stun guns, shock batons and truncheons; grenade launchers, fragmentation grenades, mortar shells and cluster bombs;

and armored cars, patrol boats and counter-insurgency aircraft. For those who yearn for the good old days of medieval

torture, this country still exports such time-tested items as leg irons, shackles and thumbscrews.

Customers for such equipment include many of the world's most notorious secret police organizations — such as Chile's DINA and Iran's SAVAK - known for their incarceration of civilian dissidents and suppression of popular uprisings.

Much of that information was disclosed in a recently published report, "Supplying Repression," distributed by the Field Foundation and written by Michael T. Klare, affiliated with the Washington-based Institute for Policy

Citing sales of 8,700 M-16 rifles to the Thai National Police, 30,000 tear gas grenades to Pakistan's Federal Security Police and six armored cars to Haiti's Palace Guard, Klare says "our private arms producers have become the Western world's principal merchants of

repression. Under provisions of a 1976 federal law, all exports of military equipment and hardware must be licensed by the State Department's Office of Munitions Control.

But police supplies are handled in a routine fashion by the Commerce Department, which does little more than count and classify what's shipped abroad. Only exports to communist nations and South Africa require special 'validated'' licenses.

Efforts now are underway on Capitol Hill, however, to close the loophole that has allowed the indiscriminate sale of weapons of brutality, torture and assassination.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., earlier this month introduced an amendment to a pending foreign aid bill prohibiting exports of police equipment to "any country ... which engages in a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights." An exception would be granted only if "the president certifies in writing that exceptional circumstances exist.'

That language was approved by a House committee. while similar legislation was introduced by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and accepted unanimously in mid-May by a

Senate committee But President Carter opposes the legislation, notwithstanding repeated proclamations of his personal commitment to the cause of international human rights. The administration wants "flexibility" to make exceptions for tyrannical governments supposedly important to our

'national security. The White House and State Department note that they are already examining munitions export requests on a case-by-case basis, often rejecting proposed sales.

But the president's righteous indignation about politica injustice loses its moral force when he insists upor unwarranted compromises based solely on political exi gencies

"This ought to be a dynamite party -

everybody's mind is filled with trivia!

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World

Killing incentive

THE CARTER administration has vowed to speed the time in which efficacious new drugs can be marketed. Surely one of the most damning consequences of government regulation has been the appalling slowness of the Food and Drug Administration to approve pharmaceutical remedies for public consumption.

The news frequently includes a story about an epilepsy or arthritis victim who cannot be treated with a drug every laboratory on the planet knows will make his life easier, but which the government has held up in its bureaucracy for

The White House has responded to the outcry in its typical fashion. It proposes a multi-poin program to get the bureacracy moving again, when it should be setting out resolutely to eliminate bureaucracy. If anybody still believes Jimmy Carter means to live up to his campaign pledge to pare back government here is more

embarrassing information. One of the features of the Carter plan is to force pharmaceutical companies to share their formula for new drugs. Probably the most controversial part of the plan, the idea is to enhance "fair competition" which is precisely the reverse of what it will do

What this fuzzy-minded "no-secrets" notion would do in reality is destroy a company's incentive to develop new drugs. With this essential incentive gone, research and development would be idled even more than it is with the current bureaucratic setup. The administration betrays ineptitude even in pitying the afflicted.



Some once believed that stags could draw snakes out of holes with their breath



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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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Ah commonsense

We hear and read so much from the fanatical fringe of environmental concern that it is a distinct pleasure to be able to report ideas of a thoughtful leader in the field. Hal Scott, president of the Fiorida Audubon Society, represented environmentalists as a panel speaker at an oil producers' annual meeting.

dependence on imported oil

needs to find ways to reduce its energy use without reducing the standard of living. Oil isn't the only problem. The nation has been built around cheap energy. People must adjust their thinking.

"Consumers, industry, conservationists and the government must isolate the extremists. They make compromise impossible. Only if a solution includes the welfare of all the people can the people of today assure that the people of tomorrow have the same standard of living," he concluded.

When spokesmen advocate perspective instead of an adversary stance we all may find that environmental quality and resource development can go hand in hand for the benefit of everybody.

What a relief to hear a sensible approach by a consumer advocate. It will not be the Naderites, fanatical environmentalists or the bureaucracy which will assist in

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When people such as these two use their considerable influence to assist the energy industry, results are sure to be forthcoming. May their tribe increase and may the American people pay heed to them. THE WORLD

Scott said that the oil industry was not alone in its unhappiness with the government, "We were unhappy long before you were.' He expressed his support for increasing domestic production in order to decrease the nation's

Match up the entertainment personality with his or her birthplace: And, Scott said, "The country Dean Martin 2. Strother Martin Tony Martin . Mary Martin 5. Dick Martin

L (b) 2. (e) 3. (d) 4. (a) 5. (c)

Another member of the panel said that the challenge facing consumer and industry is to find cuases and do something about them. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sowards, president - elect of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said, "The solution doesn't lie with government. So far, its efforts in getting more energy have been counterproductive."

She said, "It will be painful for consumers to pay more for energy, but those who shield them from reality are not doing them any favors. How much energy is demanded by consumers will determine its cost.

Mrs. Sowards was speaking as a consumer's advocate and she said, "Consumers should study Great Britain's nationalization history before demanding more regulation from government. Consumers must conserve and be willing to accept realistic prices and industry must plow back profits into more exploration.

solving our energy problem.

riptions are available limits of Passpa. Ser dents by mail \$2.50 per

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, June 7, the 158th day of 1978. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1942, World War II's Battle of Midway ended in a major American victory over the Japanese. On this date:

In 1654, the coronation of Louis XIV as king of France took place at Rheims.

In 1769, Daniel Boone began his exploration of the Kentucky In 1862, the United States and

Britain signed a treaty for suppression of the slave trade. In 1864, President Abraham Lincoln was renominated by a Republican convention in Balti-

more. In 1940, in World War II, organized resistance to German invaders ended in Norway.

In 1967, in the Middle East Six-day War, Israeli forces driving into Egypt reached the banks of the Suez Canal.

Ten years ago: Thousands of people filed past the casket of assassinated Sen. Robert Kennedy in St. Patrick's Cathedral

in New York. Five years ago: West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was on the first visit to Israeli by a German head of govern-

ment. One year ago: Queen Elizabeth II rode in a state coach to St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

where she led Britain in a service of thanksgiving in celebration of her silver jubilee. Today's birthdays: Singer Tom Jon's is 38 years old. Poet Gwendolyn Brooks is 61. Pia-

nist Philippe Entremont is 44. Thought for today: To teach is to learn - a Japanese pro-



Roger Bannister, the English runner, was the first man to break the four minute mile. He did it in 1954.

Your money's worth

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(b) Steubenville, Ohio

(d) San Francisco.

(c) Detroit, Mich.

(e) Kokomo, Ind.

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How to save with a 15-cent stamp

Q. You, a man in New York City, must send a legal document to a relative in Indianapolis. You want proof of mailing - and a receipt to prove delivery. What is the best way to mail the document?

A. To achieve your aim at minumum cost, use certified mail with a return receipt. Q. You, a woman in San

Francisco, must mail a valuable ring to your daughter in Houston for her wedding in July. How can the ring be mailed safely? A. The valuable ring would require registered mail. Q. You, a couple in Detroit,

want to send a local newspaper with a story about your grandson to friends in Miami. What's the cheapest postage rate available to you? A. Take advantage of

second-class postage rates to mail an individual newspaper. With first-class postage now

up from 13 cents to 15 cents for the first ounce (against 6 cents as recently as 1971), you simply must learn the fundamentals about coping with ever-rising costs. And you can learn plenty about how to mail and when to mail for maximum savings by taking a few hints from business. As Samuel J. Paul. manager of the Postal Education Seminar of Pitney Bowes, a major manufacturer of mailing equipment and copiers, wisely emphasizes, "While the Postal Service has introduced many innovations to provide mailers with better service, the programs must be understood and used by mailers. By themselves, they cannot automatically create better

service." If time is critical, Express Mail is a relatively new service that guarantees delivery of a letter or parcel in 24 hours, at a minimum cost of \$5.40 for a parcel or letter weighing one ound. You must deliver the tem to your local post office for delivery to the adressee's local post office, where the item can be picked up the next day. For delivery to the addressee, the charge is \$7.50

If you use a street or building lobby mail box, check collection times; you may save a full day on delivery time by posting your mail earlier. If you miss the last collection, take your mail directly to the post office to insure quicker delivery.

If you are mailing an irreplaceable article, regardless

Sylvia Porter of value (and all items of more than \$200 value) use registered mail. The cost is \$3.00 plus postage, including \$100 of insurance on any item mailed within the U.S. For additional insurance coverage up to \$10,000 domestically, the base coat will rise. You will get a receipt for a registered letter or package but if all you need is a receipt. Paul urges you to use certified mail. The base cost here is 60 cents plus postage and you get both a receipt and a record of delivery.

For a mere 15 cents you can get a certificate of mailing to prove that the item was , in fact, mailed. For 45 cents you get a return receipt to prove delivery. This is available on insured mail of more than \$15 value, as well as on certified and registered mail. In both cases, the charges are in addition to postage.

And there are many other special rates you, as well as businesses, can use to save, Paul stresses.

Secondclass mail can be used to mail single copies of a magazine or newspaper. Cost: 10 cents for the first two ounces 6 cents each extra ounce. Aerogrammes are a wise way

to mail letters to foreign countries. Each aerogramme is stationery, stamp and envelope all in one. Write, fold, address and mail. Cost: 22 cents each. Mailgrams allow you to send a

message to any address in the U.S. overnight. The mailgram is sent electronically to the local post office, delivered with the next business day's mail. Call Western Union toll-free, 800-257-2241. Base cost\$2.75. Parcels to military personnel

abroad weighing up to 30 pounds and measuring 60 inches in combined length and girth may be sent by Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL). Cost: regular parcel post rate to the U.S. exit port plus \$1 for the air service. If you have problems with

mail service, use the Consumer Service Card (available from letter carriers and post offices) to make a complaint, request information or present a suggestion. The local postmaster will respond. Or if the Service Card fails to solve your problem, a Consumer Advocate in the Postal Service is available

For money-saving tips, write to the Postal Education Center. Pitney Bowes, Pacific & Walnut Sts., Stamford, Conn. 06904.

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Anger against taxes taking practical turn

judge from the limited results of primary voting returns, the anger of Americans against rising taxes is taking a very prac-

Reviewing returns from California, especially, and Ohio and New Jersey also, some political analysts are likely to see a tendency of Americans to translate their anger into practical

But if there is evidence from the polls that Americans are fed up with rising taxes, there is less proof that they are willing to accept the alternative, which is a reduction of government services.

Business mirror

That, of course, is not just the other side of the proposition. It is the difficult side. Lower taxes are always acceptable if divorced from considerations of what taxes buy in goods and services.

But there is evidence also that price isn't the sole consideration. Studies show that many Americans just don't believe they are obtaining quality services. And they are con-

vinced that waste is rampant. No question about it: Americans are disturbed about the level of taxes, and some would claim there is evidence also

Drilling report

Week of May 25-June 1, 1978
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CARSON - Panhandle - Armour Properties Inc. - Burnett No. 1 - Sec. 96, 5, 1&GN - Comp. 5-1-78 - Pot. 15 BOPD - Gor. 28,540 - Perfs. 3130 - 3259 - PBTD 3261′ H ANSFORD - Hansford, North (Tonkawa) - Yuca Petroleum Company - H.L. Boyd No. 2-5 Sec. 5, 2, SA & MG - Comp. 2-14-78 - Pot. 1716 MCF-D - Perfs. 334′ - 3574′ - PBTD 5568′ HANSFORD - Hansford, N. (Morrow Low Pressure) - Yucca Petroleum Company - A.R. Henderson No. 3-82 - Sec. 22, 45, H&TC - Comp. 4-27-78 - Pot. 1050 MCF-D - Perfs. 6958′ - 6972′ - PBTD 7021′ HEM PHILL Mathers Ranch (Tonkawa) - gulf Oil Corporation - Marguerite Humphreys No. 3 - J. Ford Survey - Comp. 4-26-78 - Pot. 60 BOPD - Gor. 5662 - Perfs. 2976′ - 2928′ - PBTD 2940′ LIPSCOMB - Horsecreek, N. W. (Morrow Lower) - Dorchester Exploration, Inc. C. L. Unit No. 1 - A - Sec. 236, 43, H&TC - Comp. 5-1-78 - Pot. 4300′ MCF-D - Perfs. 11,682′ - 11,688′ - PBTD 11,148 LIPSCOMB - Bradford (Cleveland) - Gulf Oil Corporation - Henry J. Meier No. 2 - Sec. 92, 43, H&TC - Comp. 5-4-78 - Pot. 1300′ OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland) - American Public Energy Company - Akers

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- PR 2325' Pot. 8 BOPD - Gor. 2250 - Perfs. 2646' - 2269' - PB 2326' ROBERTS - Parsell (Morrow, Lower) - Sun Oil Company - Parsell Estate No. 7-L - Sec. 155, 42, H&TC - Comp. 9-8-77 - Pot. 5000 MCF-D - Perfs. 9816' - 11,008' - PBTD

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1&GN, Plugged 4-28-78 - TD 11,450' - Dry /
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson-Pan Resources, Inc. - Lansing No. 1 - Sec. 6, B-4, D&SE - Plugged 4-20-78 - TD 2839' - SWD

NEW YORK (AP) - If you that they are equally upset about government involvement in their lives.

> Through taxes, it is said, local, state and federal governments are dictating to business. labor and homeowners, and attempting to dictate to each other, with the federal government by all measures the winner.

> But there is abundant evidence also that institutions such as business, labor, and consumers are seeking more each year from government, while at the same time denouncing its power over them.

These demands, combined with inflation-which, it is often argued, is largely a product of big government and deficit spending-have indeed made life difficult for taxpayers.

The Tax Foundation, a taxexempt organization zealously dedicated to reducing taxes by demonstrating waste, claims that the combined toll of taxes at all levels has risen 350 percent since 1960.

In recent years taxes in most areas have been rising at least as fast as increases in personal incomes, and now they often constitute the biggest single item in household budgets.

A typical taxpayer, the Tax Foundation notes, now works 2 hours and 42 minutes every eight-hour workday to earn enough to pay taxes. In monthly terms, it means working to pay taxes from January to

Perhaps the loudest complaints of all are registered by property owners, who feel they carry a disproportionate burden. And they have strong support from real estate, financing and building organizations.

These critics don't mind suggesting that sales taxes, schooluse levies or taxes on those who otherwise place the greatest burden on municipal facilities, would be more equitable.

Opponents of such tactics holler about discriminationagainst the poor, against large families, even against race. But retirees, increasingly active politically, often are a match for

Demand down for natural gas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Conservation measures and the conversion to coal by some industries and utilities have resulted in a declining demand in Texas for natural gas and will stabilize the cost of gas in the state, according to a gas industry official.

Marvin V. Cluett, vice president of the Houston Natural Gas Corp. who spoke Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Texas Gas Association, said the declining demand could result in a surplus of one trillion cubic feet per year by 1985.

"You will note a distinct dip in utilization since 1974, a direct result of conservation, not only be residential and commercial customers, but also by industries in the state that have spent considerable millions of dollars in the past several years to improve their energy efficiency," said Cluett.

Some utilties that are big users of natural gas, such as San Antonio's City Public Service, are switching to coal to generate electricity.

Gas production, Cluett said, has remained constant.

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Beef price hike greater than expected

By BRIAN B. KING

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The rise in beef prices for both producers and consumers may be longer and stronger than expected just two weeks ago, the Agriculture Department now

Moreover, that and another report from department economists Tuesday indicate that supermarkets and food processors and wholesalers are lagging behind in passing through to consumers the full impact of higher raw-product prices.

That lag, which can extend to two months for some foods, is traditional and officials of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability still expect the middlemen to catch up this summer and food prices to moderate in the fall.

But the higher beef-price forecast is a new wrinkle that could prompt reassessment of other inflation predictions.

The Agriculture Department World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board ap-

proved on Tuesday a forecast that average 1978 beef prices to consumers could rise 20 percent above the 1977 averages and those paid producers could rise 33 percent, indicating more to come next year for consumers.

As the board noted, President Carter is considering whether to allow more foreign beef, used for hamburger and processed meats mostly, to enter the country this year "as a possibility for tempering some of the rise in meat prices."

The White House said a decision is expected very soon. The National Farmers Organization and Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, warned Tuesday that "making the United States a dumping ground for surplus beef" would again wreck the beef producers' market.

Government economists have been saying that world beef supplies are not excessive and allowing more imports would only trim consumer prices by about 5 cents a pound by the end of the year.

The 1977 averages used in the

forecast are \$1.38 a pound at retail for a wide selection of choice-grade cuts and \$40 per 100 pounds for 900-pound to 1,-100-pound Choice steers at Omaha.

Retail prices for April, when overall cost of living averages took their biggest jump in more than a year, were released

Farm roundup

Tuesday also and showed a \$1.63 a pound average. Preliminary May figures are closer to a record \$1.68.

At the same time, average steer prices at seven leading Midwestern markets and California in April were \$52.12 per 100 pounds and the new forecast said they could go to \$57 late this fall before slipping to current levels.

The department and the meat industry have been projecting a

two-year to three-year climb in beef prices until herds are sufficiently rebuilt to start that commodity's cycle over again.

But just two weeks ago, the board raised from 12 percent to a range of 16 percent to 18 percent its outlook for 1978 beef prices. A few days later, that kicked off a jump on its overall estimate for 1978 food prices from a 6 percent to 8 percent range to 8 percent to 10 per-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that most schools are out for the summer, the Agriculture Department is sending \$26 million out to the states to use in the next 31/2 months to train children, teachers and school food service personnel "on the important relationship between nutrition, good food and health."

Under the apportionment of funds that appeared today in the Federal Register, American Samoa, Guam, the Marianas, the Virgin Islands, the Pacific Trust Territories and six states can claim the minimum \$75,000 each under the program mandated by Congress last Novem-

The money is given out at the rate of 50 cents per enrolled pupil, so California and New York have more than \$2 million available each, with more than \$1 million each allotted to Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

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Kennedy grandchildren becoming journalists

BOSTON (AP) - After years reporter at the Los Angeles of watching reporters watch their famous elders, the younger generation of Kennedys seems more interested in chasing the news than making it.

Joseph and Rose Kennedy, whose children included a president and two U.S. senators, have at least five grandchildren dabbling in journalism. The dabblers are among 29 grandchildren whose interests vary from law to the political life that made their parents and late grandfather the quarry of reporters.

Caroline Kennedy, whose father John F. Kennedy was once a reporter, was the latest to get a journalistic job when she was hired last week as a summer

come interested in it," Timothy Shriver, one of five children of Sargent and Eunice Kennedy Shriver, said when asked about the grandchildren's penchant for journalism.

'Everyone is exposed to you guys a lot, or has been at one time or another," the 18-yearold Yale freshman told an in-

Timothy, who has no definite plans for the summer, says he cannot write well enough to seriously consider becoming a reporter. But both his older brother and sister have full-

Kramer, director of the FTC

bureau of consumer protection.

cleared by Kramer before it

goes to the commission for a

final vote. If the FTC approves

the proposed new rule, as ex-

pected, it would go into effect

The rule would apply only to

the nation's estimated 35,000

used car dealers and not to in-

dividuals selling second-hand

The FTC says that while

about 12.5 million used car

sales are reported each year by

dealers, estimates of the num-

ber of used cars bought and

sold in private transactions

Used car dealers are ex-

pected to reaffirm their opposi-

tion when the staff proposal is

published in July for public

range up to 39 million.

cars to each other.

The proposal still has to be

Proposed bill would eliminate future lemons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Your chances of buying a lemon from a used car dealer would be reduced under a proposed rule expected to be made public next month by the Federal Trade Commission staff.

The proposal, now being put into final form, would require dealers to inspect used cars before they sell them, and to post windshield stickers telling of mechanical or safety defects.

The idea is that used car dealers are likely to correct the defects before putting a car bearing such a sticker on the

Dealers say the proposal would increase their costs, meaning higher prices for customers.

"We would require sellers to inspect their cars... and to disclose to the buyer the results of the inspection," says Albert

Herald-Examiner. "I guess it's because we're in contact with the press and be-

24, is also a reporter for the Herald-Examiner. Shriver, in fact, has been building his career in the best tradition of a newspaperman across the country - from the Annapolis (Md.) Capital, to the City News Bureau in Chicago, to the Chicago Daily News and, finally, to Los Angeles.

His sister Maria, 22, is in a production training program at KYW-TV in Philadelphia. And two sons of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York are also showing a bent for journal-

David Kennedy, 22, a junior at Harvard who plans to travel in Europe this summer, worked last summer in the Washington bureau of the Nashville Tennes-

His older brother Robert Jr., 24, wrote a profile for The Boston Globe last August of Judge Frank Johnson Jr. of Alabama, President Carter's first choice for FBI director. His booklength biography of the judge will be published soon. Robert, who graduated from Harvard. is now studying at the London School of Economics and plans

to go to law school. In addition, when Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts led a family trip to China. Caroline and two of his children, Kara and Teddy Jr., sold pictures to newspapers and magazines. Kara, who is at prep school, will be spending this summer traveling in Eu-

Caroline, 20, has also exhibited photographs at a New York gallery. Last summer, she worked at the New York Daily News as a \$156-a-week

"copy person" in the city room. She is now a junior at Radcliffe and a staff reporter for the Harvard Crimson, but Frank Connolly, president of the student daily, says "she doesn't have a regular beat, and she's not real active.'

All of this interest in writing and news is in the family tradi-

John Kennedy wrote briefly on scanda for the Hearst newspapers after World War II and won a Pulitzer Prize for "Profiles in Cour- at West Point Before marrying him Jacqueline Bouvier was the "inquiring camera girl" for the Washington Times-Herald and

interviewed her future husband. 'They've always been brought up in an environment to respect news," said Rick Burke, personal assistant to Sen. Kennedy. "The kids have gotten into that and found it to

be very interesting They have an awful lot of friends who are in journalism, and they seem to get along well with people in that field. It's sort of a natural for a lot of

them. Not all the Kennedy kids are going into journalism. Robert and Ethel Kennedy's oldest son, Joseph, 25, considered running for state treasurer of Massachusetts before going to Washington to work for the Community Services Administration. Their oldest daughter, Kathleen, 26, is studying law at

the University of New Mexico. Teddy Jr., 16, whose cancerous right leg was amputated in 1973, wants to work again this summer for the Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steam Ship Authority. Last season he helped park cars in the authority's lot in Hyannis, but a family spokesman says he is trying to get a job this summer aboard one of

Most of the Kennedy grandchildren are still in school.

Immunization

set Thursday

A community immunization

program will be conducted

Thursday from 1:00 p.m. until

4:00 p.m. at the Marcus Sanders

Community Center. The center

is located at 407 Crawford

The immunization program is

being conducted to help satisfy

the requirements for the Texas

Vaccines will be offered for

the following diseases:

diptheria, tetanus, pertussis,

polio, measles, rubella and

Those that attend the clinic

should bring their vaccine

records. There will be no charge

The Department of Interior is

providing \$5 million funding to

convert more than 73 miles of

abandoned railroad rights-of-

way to bike trails in Arkansas,

California, Missouri, New Jer-

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asked the American Civil Lib-

against the state or city for from Veterans Administration negligence and failure to prochief Max Cleland as he tect the public's health. An ACLU board member said the designed to make veterans board will decide within two

> BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) year for college graduates with specific skills, according to a survey by the College Placement Council. But the future appears less favorable for those students who followed a general

Results of the survey released Tuesday indicate that employers this year intend to hire 11 per cent more college graduates than a year ago. However, a 2 percent decrease compared to last year is predicted in hiring in non-technical

NEW YORK (AP) - Columbia University will take its money from banks providing loans to the government of South Africa and stop investing in corporations which are indifferent to the African nation's "repessive racial policies," the



Silk outfit

turning off lights SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) wall. It's no thrill to hang - San Antonio Independent around in the dark," he added. School District officials are suc-The district first tried the cessfully fighting vandalism, but not by turning schools into bristling, well-guarded, well-

School authorities

battling vandalism, -

'lights out" program in 19 schools in high-priority areas during the summer of 1973. All lighted fortresses. They simply of the lights are turned out, leaving the schools completely The five-year "lights out" program developed by Sam "We saved so much on utili-Wolf, SAISD director of secur-

ties - a dramatic 19 percent savings in building costs - that our business managers and everybody else were quite impressed," said the security director.

"The other law enforcement The program has been so officers thought we were crazy successful that other districts to do this - to turn off the across the nation, including dislights," Wolf said Tuesday, retricts in Cleveland, Los Angeles calling that the primary teachand Chicago, are testing the ings of his 35-year law enforceconcept ment career has always Wolf has been called on to ex-

plain the system next month to a national school directors association conference in New Or-

But there is still one problem with the system of darkened mination. We wanted to see schools

"People still call the district wondering why the lights are out - they ask if we've had some kind of power failure," said Wolf.

'We've had to do a selling job on the community to get it used to the dark schools.

Dalrymple death said accidental

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Department of Public Safety officials say a DPS narcotics sergeant died in an automobile accident near Fredericksburg Monday when his radio microphone jammed under his brake pedal and his car careened off a curve into a tree.

"It's an officer out there trying to do a job and had a fatal accident," Floyd Hacker, chief of DPS criminal law enforcement, told the Austin American-Statesman. He added there was no evidence of murder.

Hacker said Sgt Lewis Darymple apparently "dropped his pedal." He said there were indications that Dalrymple "tried to brake hard but he couldn't.'

Officials said the accident occurred as Dalrymple, 43, was trailing a pickup truck as part of a narcotics investigation. The pickup truck and its occupants, three soldiers from Fort Sill, Okla., are still being sought

Gillespie County Justice of the Peace Garland Taylor said earlier that a preliminary autopsy showed that Dalrymple "had multiple fractures and internal injuries that you would normally expect to find in that

type of accident. Hacker said that DPS mechanics had inspected the car wreckage and "it appears everything was in proper working

Pony auction set Monday

Two shetland ponies will be auctioned by the Pampa Police Department at 2 p.m. Monday at the City Dog Pound in Hobart Street Park.

The horses have been held at the pound since May 20 when they were found on the 1900 block of Christy.

One is a sorrel two-year-old filly with a flat mane, and the other pony is a one-year-old bay stud with a white star on the

Gary Walker Lion of year

Gary Walker, a member of the White Deer school board, has been named Lion of the Year by the White Deer Lions Club.

New teachers for the White Deer Independent School District for this fall will be Mrs. Peggy Dennis and Al Lemons, who will also be the girls' basketball coach

Cindy Downey and Sherry Tice, both of White Deer, have each been selected to receive \$100 scholarships to West Texas State University for the upcoming school year.

OLD PRESS BALTIMORE (AP) - The Johns Hopkins University Press celebrates its 100 anniversary this year as the "oldest continuously operating university

The press was founded in 1878 by Daniel Coit Gilman, the

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday's Admissions Mrs. Donna Caswell, 937 S.

Baby Girl Caswell, 937-Finley. Harold R. Miller, 1033

Mrs. Cora A. Willis, Leisure Lodge. Don Mallard, Canadian.

Myra Roth, 336 Sunset. Audie Atherton, 2005 Duncan. Elzie Yourk, Lefors. Phyllis Odell, Miami Tammy Gee, Lefors. Ra Nita Barnett, 1816 N.

Dismissals Howard L. Braden, Borger Sumner

Mrs. Loretta Falherty, 1313 E. Kingsmill.

Mary Hernandez, 101 S.

Ruby M. Hill, Leisure Lodge. Krista L. Anderwald, 2601

Doris L. Been, 720 Lefors Street. Mrs. Billie Moore, Miami. Harvey D. Balthrop, Pampa. Jana L. Gregory, 1000 Jordan.

Ethel Schiffman, 401 N. Banks. Mildred Nation, 117 N.

Wilma Shaw, 408 Magnolia.

Catherine Anguiano, 6281/2 N.

Russell. Baby Girl Anguiano, 6281/2 N. Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Caswell, 937 Finley, a girl at 6:20 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 11oz.

Obituaries

MRS. GRACE ZETA KIMES

Services for Mrs. Grace Zeta Kimes, 83, who died at Leisure Lodge Tuesday will be in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial

Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Thursday with Mr. Darrell Shaw of the 10th Street Church of Christ at Dalhart officiating. The burial service will be in Farview Cemetery

Mainly about people

The Pampa Chapter Number 65, Order of Eastern Star, will have an open installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Eura Davis will be

installed as the Worthy Matron elect, and Verson Alexander will

be installed as Worthy Patron

given away beginning at 7:00 p.m. Saturday at the Moonlighter Lounge, Foster & Somerville. (Adv.) Get on the ball, get a gift for

pop! Billfold, cologne, candy or clock. Because he's the tops! Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Basic Sewing Class starts June 15. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Police report

A Pampa resident reportedly made an unsafe change of direction and hit a parked car which hit another parked car at 7:27 a.m. Tuesday in the 1200 block of Foster. The driver was taken to Highland General Hospital by her parents and released shorlty afterwards.

The theft of a 23-channell citizens band radio, serial no 216563, from a motor home was reported in the 2300 block of Rosewood at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

A non injury mishap took place in the 100 block of East

Foster at 1:17 p.m. Tuesday when a Pampa resident alledgedly made an improper start from a parked position and hit another local resident

Several items were reported missing at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday after an alledged break-in at the Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool, 800 S. Sloan, from which the brace bar of the cashier window had been pulled off.

The Pampa Police answered 30 calls in a 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. this morning.

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Stock market

110 \$3.95 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life 27½ 28
Ky. Cent. Life 13¼ 13%
Southland Financial 14 14½

The following 10:30 N.Y. Texas weather

Heavy thunderstorms roared Texas early today, drenching the area with flash flood producing amounts of heavy rain-

Flash flood warnings were posted today for Harris and Montgomery counties in Southeast Texas and a wide area of Southeast Texas was to remain under a flash flood watch

Flooding along Cibolo Creek, Salado Creek and portions of the San Antonio River in the San Antonio area continued during the night

Rainfall amounts in excess of two inches were reported over most of the southern half of the state during the night.

Houston Intercontinental Airport received 4.25 inches and Antonio area. the fast-falling rain caused rapid runoffs. Blanco in Central Texas received in excess of two inches in 25 minutes. Luling which received nearly 2.75 inches in about 90 minutes.

over central and eastern sections of the state with the eastern third reporting thunderstorms. West Texas reported clear skies. Early morning temperatures ranged from the 60s and 70s in

Skies were generally cloudy

central and east sections of the state with a few above the 80degree mark. In West Texas temperatures dropped into the 50s during the pre-dawn hours. Early morning temperature readings included 58 at Amarillo, 70 at Wichita Falls, 73 at

Texarkana, 71 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 68 at Austin, Lufkin and Houston, 73 at Corpus Christi, 68 at Del Rio, 61 at San Angelo, 65 at El Paso and 56 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for more thunderstorm activity in Southeast Texas with the possibility of some severe storm. Thunderstorm activity was also forecast for portions of East and South Texas. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 80s and 90 although the Big Bend area was expected to have readings around the 100-degree

National weather

the San Antonio area

was common in other sections of Texas. Streams were running full in many areas and

making its way slowly toward the lower Mississippi Valley as the day wore on. Flash flood watches were posted for sections of Arkansas and Loui-Shower and thunderstorm ac-

tivity also ranged through the northern Plains, parts of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee and lower Ohio valleys and along the Gulf Coast.

Isolated showers and thunderstorms were scattered through the southern and central Rock-

Cool temperatures were expected from eastern Montana across the northern Plains and into Minnesota. Warm readings were on order from the eastern Gulf states through the south and middle Atlantic Coast states and from the Southwest across the Pacific Coast and the Great Basin.

sonably mild.

Temperatures at 3 a.m., EDT, ranged from 42 at Alamosa, Colo., to 90 at Thermal,

Here were some other early morning conditions:

News watch

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal wants business to ture to legalize the use of Laetfollow a government example rile. in holding down pay increases

Blumenthal, in a letter to 200 business executives Tuesday, points out that President Carter has frozen salaries of his executive staffers and wants to limit federal white collar worker increases to 5.5 per cent this

WASHINGTON (AP) - Larger numbers of less glamorous warships are more powerful than an additional nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, Defense

Secretary Harold Brown says. Brown said in a speech Tuesday a smaller carrier and five frigates would be a better buy than a \$2.5 billion large carrier with the same total cost.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gyroscope heaters aboard the Skylab space station are functioning, a first step to prevent possible showering of debris on a populated area.

The space agency turned on the heaters Tuesday by use of radio signals. The heaters help to prolong the space station's life, with late 1979 the target date for the arrival of new astronauts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vietnam era veterans should use their GI bill educational benefits before their eligibility expires 10 years after discharge from service. That was the word Tuesday

launched "Operation Boost,"

aware of the benefits. WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard Kyle cites personal reasons for quitting as deputy congressional relations officer at the Interstate Commerce Commission. But ICC sources who declined to be identified said that Kyle was on the verge of dismissal when he resigned Tuesday. The government was investigating whether Kyle ac-

lated by the ICC. WASHINGTON (AP) NATO is drastically short of necessary competence in electronic warfare technology, Gen. Alexander Haig says.

cepted gifts from carriers regu-

forces told a House Armed Services subcommittee Tuesday that Soviet advances in this field are of major concern. Electronic warfare includes systems to confuse or blind

The commander of NATO

enemy radar devices. ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - For the second time in as many

years, Gov. Hugh Carey has vetoed an attempt by the Legisla-

Carey's wife, Helen, died of cancer in 1974, and nor has repeatedly recalled that experience in condemning Laetrile as a "cruel hoax" on cancer victims and their fami-

Laetrile, a fruit-seed extract which contains cyanide, has been banned in interstate drug traffic by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) -The federal penitentiary at Lewisburg is under investigation is under investigation for alleged violence by prison

Several prisoners claimed they were beaten by guards wielding ax handles in an April 14 incident The U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division is

investigating the charges, ac-

cording to press officer John

Wilson, and the U.S. Prison Bu-

reau is also looking into the in-DENVER (AP) - An asthmatic who contends Denver's air pollution is depriving him of his constitutional rights has

erties Union of Colorado to represent him. Steve Newman told the ACLU that the pollution is depriving him and other persons with res-

piratory problems of their rights to life. He said a suit might be filed months whether to take the

There's a bright outlook this

curriculum.

university trustees have de-



Perhaps Japanese designer Kansai Yamamoto intended this silk outfit for the shrinking violet. This was one of several designs unveiled by Yamamoto at a recent Paris showing of his fall and winter ready - to -

out of San Antonio discos SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Thousands of Air Force and Army servicemen here have been ordered to stay away indefinitely from three of the city's busiest discos because of alleged racial discrimination at

the night spots. Marla Beaubien, spokesman at Ft. Sam Houston, said Tuesday that "between 10 and 20, maybe more" complaints of alleged racial discrimination against black servicemen have been filed against Sugar Daddy's, Hallelujah Hollywood and Deja Vu discos.

Last curtain

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) -The U.S. Military Academy rings down the final curtain on its historic honor code scandal today by graduating 86 cadets who received an unprecedented second chance to become Army officers after they admitted cheating on their engineering

homework. The 176-year-old institution had a record 948 graduates. A number of the 86 who were readmitted - most of whom declined to be named - maintained in interviews before the ceremony that West Point still teaches lessons of expediency

and hypocrisy for survival despite radical reforms brought on by the scandal "It stinks," one graduate said of the honor system. "It's rotten, worse than it ever was. I came back to the same stuff because people are people. I

here — it's not going to be the way they want it to be. Said another. "I think things are changing for the better, but don't think it's as good as it should be. They still have the archaic honor system, which is

the root of the problem. Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff and the main commencement speaker, obliquely referred to the 1976 scandal in his prepared remarks, most of which were devoted to a defense of the volunteer Army. Speaking of the Class of 1978, which absorbed 92 of the disgraced cadets, Ro-

gers declared "It has known some turbulent times, has dealt with some difficult challenges - some unprecedented in nature - and it has performed in a most im-

pressive manner.

Point had given the graduates "a moral compass by which to chart your paths ahead.' To a man, the cadets interviewed said they encountered no overt hostility in the past year. To a man, not one would say for sure that he would stay in the Army beyond the required five years. Nearly all

said the summer of scandal

and the year of suspension ma-

tured them.

The chief of staff also said in

his prepared remarks that West

Of the 152 cadets who left in the wake of widespread collaboration on engineering homework. 98 returned after a bitter battle with the Pentagon to avoid dismissal. Of the 92 who entered the Class of 1978, five must remain for summer school. One awaits separation for conduct deficiencies.

Texas Armed Forced Disciplinary Control Board, made up of police and judicial personnel from combined services, took the off-limits action after a thorough investigation of the charges, said Ms. Beaubien. Ronnie Branham, a spokesman for the three discos, de-

turn out the lights.

in utility costs.

discourage crime.

Service people ordered

ity services, has reduced dam-

age from \$160,000 annually five

years ago to ony \$40,000 per

year. Plus, there's the savings

stressed well-lighted areas to

"I remembered that as a kid

we never hung around in the

dark. We hung around a street

light or some other kind of illu-

With vandalism, the thrill is

seeing the windows broken, in

seeing the words written on the

who was with us," said Wolf.

nied the allegations and branded the board "a kangaroo "I turn a lot of people away at the door. We only have so much space and if I let too many people in, the fire marshal has been giving me a lot of tickets," said Branham, who

denied turning anyone away for Thousands of servicemen are stationed at Ft. Sam Houston and Kelly, Randolph and Lackland Air Force bases here.

"The discos were found to be detrimental to the health, welfare and morale of the military personnel," said Ms. Beaubien. They've been ordered not to go. Violation of that would be treated like violating an or-

identification at the discos to enforce the off-limits order. A spokesman said the order will remain in effect until conditions Branham said he turns

Military policemen and San

Antonio police will spot-check

people away "if they're not dressed right or are argumentative. "I turn a lot of whites and browns away and they have nobody to complain to. But the blacks start screaming and moaning and hollering and take

up with the board," he

added. A spokesman for the board said commanding officers had don't care what they do around personally sent letters to the disco owners and operators in an attempt to handle the matter administratively.

> The board charged, however, that nothing was done to correct the alleged situation. The nightspots allegedly charged entry fees for blacks and required blacks to present non-existent membership cards, while not requiring the same

Ketarded meet at Amarillo

The Texas Association for Retarded Citizens will conduct its annual convention at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo from Thursday, June 15, through

Sunday, June 18. "Citizens Tall in Texas" will include a speech at the presidents' banquet Saturday by Ned Stutman, an attorney from the Philadelphia Public Interest Law Center. Kevin Tracy, a mentally retarded young man from Milwaukee, will speak at the Friday luncheon. Friday will be fun night, with barbecue at Palo Duro Canyon when members travel to see "Texas."

genetic counseling, federal legislation affecting the mentally retarded and the future role of the Association for Retarded Citizens Pre-registration is requested by calling Mrs. Joe Curtis, (806) 352-8527. Registration at the door will be accepted, but fees

will be slightly higher.

Other convention workshops

include sex education for

mentally retarded persons,

press in the United States.'

university's first president.

By The Associated Press across South and Southeast

throughout the day.

up to 4.5 inches fell in the San

By The Associated Press Heavy rain continued in portions of Texas early today with three to four inches reported in Rainfall of one to two inches

there was some street flooding. The heavy rain activity was

Rain also was reported over southern Florida, northern Alabama, Georgia and through the Carolinas into southern Vir-

Elsewhere, it was to be sea-

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 68 cloudy, Boston 57 partly cloudy.

Chicago 69 showers, Cincinnati 69 showers, Detroit 63 cloudy, Indianapolis 69 thunderstorms, Louisville 69 showers, Miami 79 clear. Nashville 70 showers.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

tricks" that humans perpetrate on dogs (such as letting them run loose and breed accidentally). Well, I am tired of dogs leaving their dirty tricks on my

DEAR ABBY: You wrote a whole column on the "dirty"

lawn! I'm tired of shoveling dirty tricks off my yard so I won't have to warn each visitor to step carefully. I think you left out an important law concerning care of

dogs. Any parent who gives a child a dog should specify that the child is obligated to shovel up the dirty tricks his dog leaves on neighbors' lawns.

have learned to cope with dogs tipping over my garbage cans. I rinse off meat papers and even sprinkle chili powder over anything that might interest dogs, and I always make sure the lid on my garbage can is tightly secured. Dogs have learned a new respect for my garbage cans, but not for my lawn.

Come on, Abby, be a friend to countless thousands of people who are abused by dumb animals, and print this

DOGGONE MAD IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR DOGGONE: The dirty tricks that dogs perpetrate on humans would be completely eliminated if every dog owner accepted the responsibility for his dog's actions—as he well should!

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing a psychologist for about five months. He's a male and so am I. On my first visit to his office, he had me strip naked, stand before a mirror and talk about my body. I don't know if he asks his female patients to do this, but all of his male patients that I've spoken to told me that he did the same thing with them. (He asks his patients not to mention this procedure to

We wonder if perhaps he is a voyeur. He's about 45, and has a nice wife and family.

If you lie on his couch and feel embarrassed or nervous, he sits on the floor beside you and holds your hand to relax you. I have never heard of a psychologist doing this, have

If you return for further sessions and lie on his couch, he asks you to remove your shirt. He has told me that he has seen some very good-looking young men in his practice. I once heard a well-known psychiatrist say on a talk show, "Never take your clothes off for a shrink."

I'd like your opinion.

JIM IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR JIM: Most psychologists are competent, caring and strictly ethical in their manner of treatment, but if you question the professional ethics of your psychologist, write to the State Board of Medical Quality Assurance, 1430 Howe Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 95825.

Those residing in other states should check out their therapists with their county psychological associations.

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed ALWAYS THE GUEST asked how to gracefully get the check in a restaurant. In this case, it was a woman who occasionally entertained gentlemen who were not as financially able to handle the

You suggested that she go to places where she had credit and arrange with the management to add the gratuities to the bill and charge everything to her account.

I leave a major credit card with the maitre d' with instructions to charge the meal, taxes and appropriate tip to my account. This always works and is a surefire way of avoiding embarrassing squabbles over who is to settle the

Whereas most people have major credit cards, many do not have restaurant accounts. JOHN F. IN NORTHRIDGE, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: Thanks for the tip!

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



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB -Could you please tell me something about ventricular fibrillation? I have read that it can lead to sudden death.

DEAR READER - Ventricular fibrillation is a very serious irregularity of the heart. The ventricles are the heavy muscular chambers that do the major pumping action for the heart. When they fibrillate they simply twitch or squirm in a slow undulating fashion and do not contract efficiently. Without adequate contraction the heart can't pump blood and there is no significant circulation. During ventricular fibrillation there is no measurable blood pressure and you can't detect any pulse in the arteries at the wrist, head or other such locations

This is the irregularity that often causes sudden death as a complication to fatty-cholesterol blockage of coronary arteries. This is the irregularity of the heart that I'm sure you've seen depicted on TV programs when the nurses or doctors place electric paddles on the chest and deliver an electric

What is the electric shock for? Well, it neutralizes all of that irregular electrical activity that's going on in the heart muscles that causes the twitching. Once it's discharged the electrical activity over the heart muscle begins to proceed in the normal organized fashion producing rhythmic regular

heart contractions again. If the defibrillation pro-cess from the electric shock is rapid enough the person can be returned to a normal state. Even if ventricular fibrillation is present and there is no effective pumping of the heart you can maintain a person's life by iministering closed heart massage by rhythmic pressure on the chest.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 7-4, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest, which describes the life-saving procedure that can be used in these circumstances. I think all adults should know how to do this procedure and I wish that all high school students would be taught this method. In most communities the Heart Association and Red Cross offer courses in this procedure and I hope it will become a standard part of teaching at least in high school and college.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a guy in his mid-30s and I'm in love with a girl in her late 30s. She has had a complete hysterectomy. Will the missing cervix make a difference in my sex satisfaction? If so, I do not want to marry this girl. I have heard after a hysterectomy a woman's sex life is gone if the eervix has been removed. Please answer soon as I'm planning on a decision. I have heard a man doesn't get any satisfaction if the cervix has been

DEAR READER - And most of what you have heard is wrong. Many women have a hysterectomy and never notice the difference as far as sex life is concerned. The cervix is relatively insensitive. Likewise the absence of the cervix is not likely to even be noticed by most

With that kind of informa-tion I might add that it could be that you would both profit from your obtaining a good book on the normal, physiological function of sex, to find out about sensitivity and become better informed. It might improve both of your lives. Sex is like everything else. It works better if you know what you are doing

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Books available for weight watchers

By Connie Mortell American Library Assn.

With summer apon us and fat-concealing trench coats back in the closet, calorieconscious Americans are buying books to battle the bulge as fast as publishers can print them. The variety of approaches is truly mind and sometimes body numbing.

If there's one thing on which the experts agree it's that "miracle methods" simply don't exist. Weight loss requires a reduction in calories, exercise and downright determination.

Frank Laverty's "The O.K. Way to Slim: Weight Control Through Transactional Analysis" offers help in the determination depart-ment. "Fat fever," Laverty contends, is a disease that's programmed from childhood; a program that can be rewritten only when the individual accepts responsibility for being fat. By guiding the reader into a probing selfexamination (there's space provided for personal reactions), Laverty forces him to confront the hidden causes of his obesity.

"Self control is a skill that can be learned," writes Dr. Richard B. Stuart, author of

"Act Thin, Stay Thin." The book, a behavioral modification approach to weight loss, is an elaboration of the Personal Action Plan that Stuart developed for Weight Watchers International. Successful weight losers, he says, need an objective and a plan for change.

Stuart teaches the reader to tell the difference between hunger (a physical need for food) and appetite (the mind's reaching out for food). Those things that trigger appetite are briefly explored and reactions - other than a mad dash to the refrigerator - are suggested. The reader can record progress on charts scattered throughout.

Once the determination is there, several new books supply sensible approaches to calorie reduction and exercise. The heart of the famous La Costa diet plan (La Costa is the fashionable and expensive California spa) is included in "The La Costa Diet and Exercise Book" by Dr. R. Phillip Smith, the spa's medical director. The diet is based on the exchange system foods are divided into categories such as vegetables and milk and the dieter can exchange any food in one category for any other in the same category.

Excercise instructions are clear and well illustrated. Bonuses include exercises for couples, shopping tips, calorie counters and food preparation diagrams. Best of all are the menus and the recipes for such goodies as frozen yogurt.

Dr. Frank Field, science editor for NBC in New York and co-host of "Not for Women Only," took it all off on TV — so to speak. In "Take It Off With Frank" he shares the secrets of his Challenged by his NBC

colleagues to lose 15 pounds

in one month, he started

hunting for a diet. He wanted one that would be nutritious, inexpensive, easy to follow, easily incorporated into his day-to-day routine and up-to-date medically. The diet he chose and followed - along with thousands of home dieters - is described in detail. Field also offers menus (including cheats) and tips for the

maintenance plan are also included. Managed snacking is the

dieter's family — gleaned from Frank's wife and

daughter. Exercises and a

key to "The Nibbling Diet" which author Stanley Englebardt claims is the only natural way to lose and keep off excess pounds. We are conditioned to eat three

meals per day, he says, but

three meals overload the

body circuits and eventually produce fat. Nutritious food, eaten in seven or eight meals, he says, will induce weight loss

> as long as the accumulated calories stay within the individual's daily calorie allotment. Each dieter should eliminate junk food, eat a cross section of foods from groups such as milk, starches, fruits and vegetables and drink plenty of water. Such favorites as peanut butter and graham crackers are allowed.

Barbara Pearlman's

'Dance Exercises" are designed to tone, shape and strengthen the body. The only equipment required is floor space. The 64 clearly illustrated dance exercises so called because they're similar to the warm-ups practiced in dance classes are integrated into an eightweek program designed to take 15 minutes daily. Maintenance is based on individual preference but always

includes limber-ups and

deep breathing exercises. Families that exercise together not only have fun together but also avoid heart attacks together — so says

'Suzy Prudden's Family Fitness Book." Her book shows how people of all ages - literally, from babies to senior citizens - can stay

physically fit by exercising only a few hours every week (30-40 minutes per day). Topics covered include directions for group exercise and hints on making exercise appealing to children.

Shirley Linde's "The Whole Health Catalogue' features a section on "The Whole Health Diet" and an-

other on "The No-Formal-Exercise Program for People Who Don't Have Time to Exercise." Both sections

For each 15,000-man infantry division moved to a port of embarkation for overseas duty in World War II, American railroads provided 48 passenger trains of 16 cars and two kitchen cars, plus 20 freight trains of 50 to 60 cars.

focus on how specific diets and exercisés can alleviate specific problems. (Did you know, for instance, that yogurt may help ward off canker sores?) The book also contains information on everything from choosing health insurance to birth control and makes an excellent guide to dealing with minor household emergen-

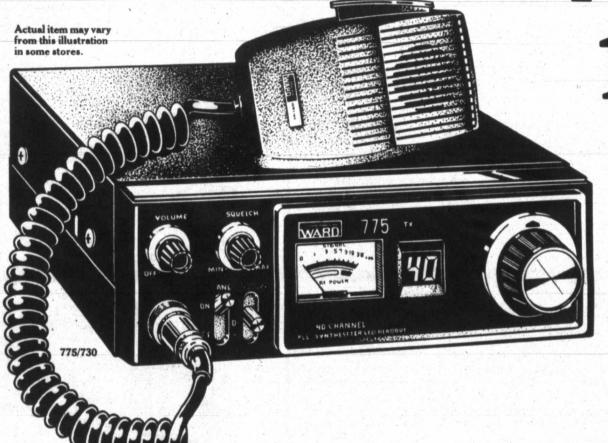
T.M. Program Class To Begin Wednesday

The Transcendental Meditation program is being offered here beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7 with a free introductory class in the hospitality room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. at 220 N.

Ballard. Extensive scientific research has shown that the T.M. program effectively removes deep-seated stress from the nervous system. For information call 665-6872

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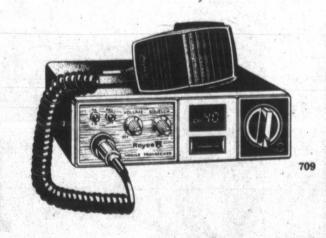
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Old home redesigned



Dennis Home

When the Dwight Dennis family of Pampa decided that they wanted to move closer to White Deer, they purchased an old home for \$1,000. Since then they have at-

By CHRIS EDWARDS Pamp News Staff

The house doesn't look like much.

It sets back on the left side of the road on the Amarillo Highway 12 miles west of Pampa looking inconspicuous, unpretentious and maybe even lonely. Some windows are cracked and paint on the four gables is peeling. Tires, pipes and piles of wood are stacked in various places in the yard, next to a healthy field of wheat which blows back and forth in ocean-like waves. In the back there's a garden and a small patch of zoysia grass.

Only the windmill, which was painted red, white and blue for the bicentennial, and Melvin Dennis' pickup truck break the general impact of early Depression in the Panhandle. And only a tour and explanation of what the Dennis family has done and is doing to this house brings a slight wave of the future back into the picture.

The time is May 1978 and the house is one the Dennis family of 1933 N. Dwight has spent two years remodeling. Future plans include more remodeling, an addition and possibly even a solar energy generator.

We plan to make the house as self-sufficient as we can," said

Cabot mechanical engineer with penetrating blue eyes and a shock of fire-red hair. "That's why the windmill and solar heating. We may not have any gas here twenty years from

"We is the Dennis family, consisting of Dennis and his wife, Peggy, a teacher, and the four children who range in ages from 11 to 14. They've spent countless hours tearing down and rebuilding parts of the house, pouring over books and having hot dog roasts prior to tearing out more nails. The house is older than early

Depression. It was built about 1902, and once set on Foster street near Lovett Memorial Library. When the Dennis family decided that they wanted to live closer to White Deer on an easy-access road, they bought it for 1,000 and moved it to the site on the Amarillo Highway for \$1,200. Since then, they've put \$7,000 into what will be their They've torn about half of the

original floor out on both the ground floor and the upstairs. replacing it with a subfloor. They've decided where to put the temporary kitchen, to be used until they build a 1400-square-foot addition. They've made plans for upstairs bedrooms for the children, to be reached by an as-vet-to-be-built

tended farm sales looking for good buys for their home. They have also put many hours into the tearing down and building up process of their home.

spiral staircase.

Inside, there's a central heating system parked in one corner, and a cast iron bathtub vying for space with a porcelain sink. Not to mention a \$5 commode picked up at one of the garage sales the family frequents. They've also bought an antique medicine cabinet.

'We're going to have the most expensive bathroom around," Dennis joked. "The only thing you have to watch in something like this is it becomes a junk yard," he said, referringto some garage-sale tables and a \$2 vacumn cleaner

Upstairs, some porch supports from the original 1,700-square-foot house wait for eventual use as patio supporters.

Plans include an addition of a living room complete with a fireplace, a new kitchen and a dining room. "My pickup's parked in the dining Dennis said

Dennis doesn't know when the house will be completed but he hopes it will be "liveable" by the end of the summer. The man who took a sewing machine apart when he was eight to see how it worked is having a good time taking this house apart and putting it back together. The, solar heating installation, which will furnish about 80 percent of project all its own.

But he likes what the renovation of the house is doing for his family.

The renovation work is fun Dennis said — and his children are learning responsibility. "If the kids have to work for something I think it means more to them," Dennis said.

And the family will have more room for their two ducks, four geese, a chicken, a guinea and horses. In addition, a sewing-music room will give the children a place to play their instruments away from the omnipotent television which the family avoids watching.

No, the house won't look like early Depression when it's done, and it certainly won't be lonely. But the family inside will return to something that most modern families miss - a slower pace of 'We're slowing down,"

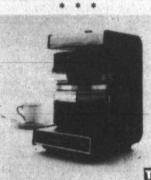
Dennis said, in a summation of the project. "It's the ones that are slowing down that are going to live longer.'

Lacquer as it comes out of the container usually must be thinned with lacquer thinner. When used without dilution, lacquer is difficult to spread, especially for a non-professional. Two or three thin coats are better than one thick coat.



Facts & **Fancies**

Ethiopia and Saudi Arabia were the original homes of coffee, but the practice of. drinking it passed through Istanbul to Europe by way of Turkish ambassadors. In 1652, the first coffeehouse was established in London. Others were set up in Paris, where the word cafe (French for coffee) came to mean a "restaurant."



Although Americans drink from 65 to 75 percent of the world's coffee, singles and small families may want only a cup or two a day. Since the beverage is best fresh, a small drip filter coffeemaker, like Norelco's Express, may be used to make from one to four cups. It makes an excellent gift for the bride (and groom) who enjoy romantic, Italian dinners since it brews up to four demitasse cups of

Wedding vows

In the recent wedding announcement of Kim Lujan Smith, Plainview, and Garvin Dale McCarrell, Pampa, the grooms parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell were incorrectly listed as being from Amarillo. The McCarrells live at 2200 N. Christy, Pampa

Womens Fellowship to meet

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Guest speaker will be Mary Roberts of Shamrock.

Best speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters was John Curry with "Pentacoastal Power." Mike Herbert was named best evaluator and Chris Harmon and John Curry had the best table topics. The club meets at 6:15 a.m. Tuesdays in the flame room of Pioneer Natural Gas. For information call Milton Jones, 5-8882.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) -A would-be robber at a restaurant here was apparently frightened off by the sound of an ice-making machine turning itself on.

"He was very nervous," said Sandy Smith, a 30-year-old bartender. "When I told him I didn't know the combination to the safe, he got all nervous and started shoving me against the

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Military bands changing image

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - With recruiting in mind nowadays, the military bands from Lackland Air Force Base are picking Waylon Jennings tunes and belting out Rolling Stones songs. It's almost enough to make John Phillip Sousa turn cartwheels in his grave.

The innovative Air Force Band of the West has largely abandoned the brassy marches and classical concerts that has been the standard fare of military bands, turning instead to specialized bands playing rock,

country and classical music. "Like most military bands, we were playing music to satisfy ourselves. If we were going to stay in business and support Air Force recruiting, we had to adjust to what our audiences wanted," said Maj. Duane Hoff, band commander and director.

The adjustment was well-calculated, according to Air Force figures from Washington, because the groups are the Air Force's busiest, giving 896 performances last year. Their average of 74.7 performances per month topped the nearest competitor by 16.4 per month.

Hoff said it was the first time specialized bands had been used in military music. "Air. Force bands had always used all of their musicians at once to play music that the audience probably wasn't very interested in," he added.

The Country Critters, formed in 1972, was the first such specialized group

'We're located in the heartland of country music and we

had some very talented country

Hoff. "It was accepted immediately by our audiences. We knew we had hit on the way to increase our productivity and exposure without increasing our costs.

The Country Critters, wearing an authorized Air Force uniform that includes jeans, cowboy boots, hats and colorful shirts, have played with such country and western stars as Freddy Fender, Ferlin Husky, Roy Clark and Johnny Rodri-

Traveling in special buses like many other country groups, the Country Critters have played on local and national radio and television shows, at state fairs and at Opryland in Nashville, Tenn. In one year, they played live to 2.5 million persons and on radio and television to an estimated audience of more than 14 mil-

Hoff said that type of exposure is vital to recruiting for an all-volunteer force. "I'm not sure how it works," he said. "Maybe it's this simple: When you've been going wild applauding the Air Force's musicians, it's hard to have an unfavorable impression of the service they're in."

With the Critters' success, Hoff created Dimensions in Blue, a rock-show band complete with electronic synthesi-

Woodwind, brass and percussion ensembles are now on the road and Hoff expects to form another country group and a second rock-show band.

his wife, Margaret, in her sub-

urban Chadds Ford home.

Hastings was convicted last No-

Hastings testified at the trial,

again by writing, that the shot-

gun had gone off accidentally

when his wife pushed him. But

his 10-year-old twin sons and

12-year-old daughter, who wit-

nessed the shooting, testified they had tried to restrain him.

Hastings told jurors he be-

came obsessed with retaining

custody of the children because

his estranged wife was having

Chester County Common

Pleas Judge John Wajert

recently ruled Hastings is get-

ting insufficient medical care

at Chester County Farm Pris-

on. Warden Thomas Frame es-

timates care for Hastings,

housed in the prison infirmary,

"probably takes up 40 percent

of our medical staff's time."

The staff includes the prison

physician, Dr. Philip Kistler,

two registered nurses and two

But Wajert declined to ruled

on the request for plastic sur-

gery pending further testimony.

A hearing on the request is ex-

Hasting's attorney, John

Lachall, said the request is

'basically humanistic." Hast-

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Lachall said.

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By CARL DIORIO **Associated Press Writer** PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A thick gauze bandage covers the lower portion of what was Gary Hastings' face. He cannot speak and breathes and eats through tubes. He requires heavy doses of pain killers and the attention of a team of paramedics and nurses at a subur-

ban prison Hastings, 33, a former bank vice president, killed his wife then tried to take his own life by turning a shotgun on his throat, but he survived.

Now he wants the taxpayers of Chester County to pay for plastic surgery, an operation he hopes would allow him to feed himself and breathe normally, although it could not make him look normal.

Recently, through hand-printed notes, he told a reporter why he wants the county to pay for the plastic surgery.

"I paid over \$1,500 in taxes to Chester County while I lived here five years, in addition to donations to charities," wrote Hastings, who added that all his assets were transferred to his wife's estate after the guilty verdict for her murder.

He also noted he owes the Wilmington Medical Center more than \$65,000 for medical care and surgery following his suicide attempt.

"I feel I have already served enough punishment. It was an accidental shooting, not a crime of passion or an intentional act. I feel that I am guilty of involuntary manslaughter," he said.

But a Chester County jury felt he was guilty of third-degree murder in the slaying of

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Harry Truman: decisive steps at home

By Daniel Yergin (Second of three parts)

Virtually no one thought Harry Truman had a chance of winning in the 1948 presidential election. Sketching out Truman's strategy for the campaign, one of his aides even pointed out that he did not exactly "hold first place in the ranks of American heroes." (Of course, today Truman certainly

Things looked so bleak for Truman that, when he met his opponent, Republican Thomas Dewey, during the summer for an airport dedication, he advised the New York governor, "Tom, when you get to the White House, for God's sake do something about the plumbing."

so chronically short of cash that fimancier Bernard Baruch had to be hurriedly persuaded to come up with \$2,500 for balloons and noisemakers for the Demo-

cratic convention. But as Truman energetically whistle-stopped by train across the country, the tide turned. On election

The polls are out but so are the votes

By FRANK CORMIER

WALTER R. MEARS

Associated Press Writers WASHINGTON (AP) - Wait a minute - or better still, a year - before you make any wagers that Jimmy Carter is going to be a one-term presi-

He's in a slump, and a bad one. But this is 1978.

Gerald R. Ford got his kicks out of the poll that showed him leading Carter if the election were held now. But he's seen polls change dramatically before, and he said they could

Or take the author who predicted between hard covers that Sen. Henry M. Jackson would be the 1976 Democratic presidential nominee. The book didn't sell much.

Republicans, often divided from left to center to right, are almost unanimous in their optimistic forecasts about GOP prospects in the 1980 election.

"It's way too early to be predicting a one-term presidency, like a lot of people are doing,' said Republican National Chairman Bill Brock. "It's not too early to be predicting one heck of a contest.

Brock said that will be a boon to the Republicans, whatever the outcome.

Then too, Republican optimism is tempered by the familiar GOP argument over the ideal ideological credentials of the candidate most likely to succeed against Carter.

John Sears, a political pro who worked for Richard Nixon in 1968 and Ronald Reagan in 1976, is betting in print that the Republican nominee, regardless of identity, will be a sure win-

But Sears could get a good argument, and perhaps a bet, from Patrick Caddell, the youthful, rumpled pollster who regularly tests the political winds for Carter.

Caddell, addressing a business group here recently, readily acknowledged the president "has had a serious drop in public opinion surveys in recent months, no matter how they've been measured."

But Caddell argued that the poll results most Americans read "tend to be masking the amount of personal popularity he maintains individually, in terms of personal qualities."

Moreover, the guru of Cambridge Research Associates finds a "lack of intensity" among Carter's poll-measured

"I have rarely seen a politician who has reached the levels in overall (low) ratings that Carter has which has not been accompanied by an enormous amount of ... personal hostile reaction," said Caddell.

He said Carter seems to escape the kind of hostility directed at such earlier presidents as Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and Truman when their popularity ratings were sim-

sors waited confidently to celebrate at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. As for Truman, he had disappeared from sight in Independence and Kansas City. Accompanied only by three Secret Service men, he headed for a hotel 32 miles from Kansas City, where he-had a Turkish bath, ate a ham sandwich, drank some buttermilk and went to

As dawn approached, the Secret Service men were called with the news that Truman had carried Illinois. 'That's it," he said when they awakened him. "Now let's go back to sleep, and we'll go downtown tomorrow early and wait for the telegram from the other fellow." On second thought, he decided that they should all have a drink. He reached for the bourbon.

"I'll pour," said the man from Independence. And so Harry Truman won his second term in his own right, and thus made his own

record in domestic politics - matching Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal with Harry Truman's Fair Deal. His administration began with the end of World War II and ended with the Korean War. Foreign crises, reconversion, the Cold War and then rearmament domi-

nated his years im the White

House. The hysteria about

domestic subversion put the

administration on the defensive and unleashed ugly focus in domestic politics. Inflation was the chief eco nomic problem and, unlike a depression, it seemed to

make the public more inter-

had than in carrying reform further. The administration was blocked often by a conservative congressional coalition, which became most visible in the "do-nothing 80th Congress."

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Perhaps Truman's own

greatest domestic accom-

plishment was as a conserv-

ative - that is, conserving

the New Deal against those

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In his own right, he did make

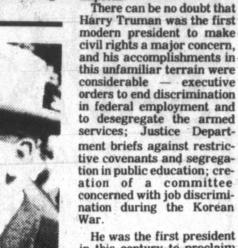
two very important steps

One was in civil rights.

After a wave of lynchings

and other violence against

blacks in the South in 1946, the administration got moving. The fear that America's racial problems "helped" the Russians in the Cold War was an important added



in this century to proclaim the equality of blacks and to assail discrimination and violence against them; to appoint a commission on civil rights; to send a civil-rights message to Congress; to campaign in Harlem; to identify his administration with the whole explosive

He used the presidency to educate the nation to the very existence of the question and the need for change. This also represented selfeducation. To Democrats who asked him before the 1948 convention to "soften" his civil rights views, Tru-man replied, "My forebears were Confederates. I come from a part of the country where Jim Crowism is as prevalent as it is in New York or Washington. Every factor and influence in my

background - and in my wife's for that matter should foster the personal belief that you are right. But my very stomach turned over when I learned that Negro soldiers, just back from overseas, were being

dumped out of Army trucks in Mississippi and beaten. Whatever my inclinations as a native of Missouri might have been, as president I know this is bad. I shall fight to end evils like this." His other major achieve-

ment, though less obvious at the time, was in economic affairs. The Employment Act of 1946 institutionalized the notion of government management of the economy; and the establishment of the Council of Economic Advisors, despite many difficulties, provided a mechanism for developing a coherent national economic policy.

Truman's second adminis-

tration finally put fears of another depression behind it, and instead focused on the possibilities of economic growth, up until then a subject to which little attention had been paid. Truman and his colleagues established growth as the top priority item it is today, and they promoted its use as a way to reduce social conflict and to pay for reform and change.

Looking back over the decades, we would have to say that Truman set an agenda for national debate and action - civil rights and civil liberties, federal funding for education, national health insurance, housing and the cities, problems of inflation, economic growth and employment, structuring of relations with the Soviet

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Cambodian nightmare is focus of special

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It'll die in ratings against an NBC awards show and ABC's repeat of "Eight is Enough." But skip entertainments tonight and see a valuable CBS News special

It's "What Happened to Cambodia," reported by Ed Bradley, who covered the final years of both the Vietnam and Cambodian wars. It offers a chilling study of

Cambodian life in the three years since communist Khmer Rouge troops routed the American-backed Lon Nol regime and radically changed the old ways

No U.S. reporters have been let into the new Cambodia to probe reports of oppression, starvation and mass executions that have forced thousands to flee to neighboring Vietnam and Thailand

So, tonight's show has to lean heavily on accounts of foreign reporters who've visited the area, a French priest who worked there and the Cambodians who've managed to escape to neighboring Thailand.

But it also includes film footage and reports of a Yugoslavian news crew recently allowed into Cambodia for a two-week visit.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)

- A federal judge refused Mon-

day to throw out criminal anti-

trust charges against Braniff

Airways and Texas Inter-

national Airlines, which are

charged with illegally attempt-

ing to keep Southwest Airlines

out of the lucrative Texas mar-

U.S. District Judge Edwin F.

Hunter Jr. ruled the activities

charged in the indictment were

Their report doesn't go into

tales of hunger and mass slayings. But it does paint a relentlessly grim portrait of life in what now is called "Democratic Kampuchea."

It's startling to see the capital. Phnom Penh, once a ant, gently bustling city, now a virtual ghost town of empty streets, shuttered stores and sad, shell-battered buildings.

And this dramatizes as only TV can the reports Cambodia's new rulers have emptied the nation's cities and forcibly moved almost all the residents to the country to build an agrarian society.

The show, which also outlined th7effect of U.S. involvement in Cambodia during the Vietnam War, does its best to study claims of widespread killings in the Cambodia that now bars U.S. journalists.

The harshest report is from an Australian, Tony Paul, Hong Kong-based editor for "Reader's Digest." He estimates as many as 2.2 million Cambodians have died to date under the new regime.

But as might be expected, the accounts of greatest impact are those given by Cambodian refugees themselves, particularly a 16-year-old lad who weeps in recalling how his entire family was murdered.

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Later, a fan of the new regime, Daniel Burstein, a spokesman for a "pro-Chinese communist" group in the U.S., dismisses massacre tales as propaganda stories, some even

Bradley cites the weeping boy, gently asks: "Are you going to say that someone paid him to come up with those

The reply: "No. That's not my point. My point is that 90 per cent of the stories can be discounted.

It's a decidedly minority view

in this one-hour show The program offers little fresh news of Cambodia. But it is a good, heartening try by CBS to at least go back and see what's become of that quiet land torn apart in the last violent gasps of the Vietnam War.

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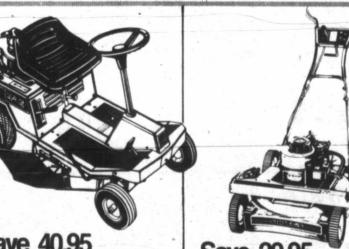
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Court says cities may be sued for rights violations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, overturning a decision it reached 17 years ago, ruled Tuesday that persons may sue cities over alleged civil rights violations.

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cities do not enjoy total immunity from federal laws passed to protect citizens' individual

The justices, voting 7-2, said ramifications for all cities and municipal officials. The test case decided by the

court came from New York City, where in 1971 welfare caseworker Jane Monell and a number of city school teachers were forced to take maternity leave in their seventh month of pregnancy. Their doctors had advised them that they could have worked another month without physical harm.

The women sued the city for back pay, but two lower federal courts dismissed the lawsuit on grounds the city was immune from such challenges.

In urging the high court to keep intact those rulings, city lawyer L. Kevin Sheridan told the justices last November that New York faced financial ruin if it were forced to reimburse all women placed on forced maternity leave before the city's policy was changed.

'This could open up litigation that would be ruinously expensive," Sheridan argued.

Today's decision, written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., flatly rejected the city's arguments while turning its back on a 1961 Supreme Court ruling that cities are immune from

radioactive iodine treatments Doctors say iodine radiation sometimes give off such jolts of can both cause thyroid cancer, radioactivity that if they were a relatively rare disease, and air cargo, most would be rebe used to treat this form of fused space even in a plane's cancer and hyperthyroidism, as cargo compartment, two Harwell as to diagnose other thy-

At least 760,000 people a year receive radioactive iodine to treat and diagnose thyroid disorders. The Harvard specialists reviewed a study by the University of Michigan that measured the amounts of radiothan they need. activity showered on the fami-

lies of seven of these patients. thyroid cancer occur each year They found the radioactivity

powerful than the limits set for

vard experts warn.

"If the patients in this study had been packages seeking transport as air cargo, most of them would have been refused passage even though consigned to the cargo compartment,"

given off was sometimes more

"Yet as passengers, any of them could have sat next to other persons in the passenger

The specialists - Jacob Shapiro, director of radiation protection at the university, and Dade Moeller, head of environmental health sciences at the School of Public Health -





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American Journal of Public Hospital patients who receive

roid disorders. In an interview, Shapiro said the danger to people who have contact with these radiation patients is small. The main problem, he said, is that doctors give them more radiation

Currently, 10 new cases of

for every 1 million people under age 40 in the United States. The Michigan researchers said the odds of getting the disease were double that among people who had close contact with the patient who had taken the high-

Radiation patients couldn't board planes

est dose of radiation. The potency of the radioactivity wears off quickly, but low levels of radiation persist for several weeks, the study

The Harvard experts said patients excrete about half their radiation while still in the hospital, within a day of receiving it. "As a result, the quantity of radioiodine discharged in body wastes from patients treated at a major medical center can substantially exceed that released from a large commercial nuclear power plant."

Patients are sometimes allowed to go home with large amounts of radioactive material still in their bodies, they

Shapiro said the editorial was meant to raise questions about whether control of industrial radiation is too stringent but too lax for medical uses.

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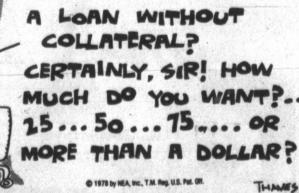
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Corbett told the 32-year-old right-fielder before the game that the Rangers definitely weren't sending him back to the Chicago White Sox, who've been grumbling ever since they got outfielder Claudell Washing ton in a trade in mid-May.

White Sox president Bill Veeck has been demanding the trade be voided or that the Rangers send another player for Washington, who showed up a day late to the White Sox and then saw only limited action befoere being placed on the disabled list with a bad ankle

eight rows deep into the left field stands in the fifth inning to provide Ferguson Jenkins his sixth victory against three loss-

Dennis Leonard, 4-9, yiekied only six hits and faced only 27 batters in his eight innings. Three double plays helped him. Juan Beniquez' double in the third was followed by Bump Wills' single for the Rangers' only other run.

George Brett honered over the right field fence in the fourth for Kansas City's run.

Bonds said he was "just looking for a ball to hit" when Leonard served him a breaking ball across the plate.

"But the most important thing was just talking to Brad." said Bonds, who said the 6 p.m. conversation was the first time he had met the Ranger owner

"Talking to him took a helluva load off my mind. It can do a lot to your head, not knowing where you're going to be. Knowing that I don't have to worry about going back to Chicago takes a lot of tension away.'

Bonds brought only a .192 batting average into the contest for his 18 games since coming to the Rangers. His homer was his fifth of the season, the third

"I'll be the first to admit, my play hasn't been up to par. I've been shaky and felt I could do more to turn things around if I was a little more at ease. I'm glad I didn't incite a riot with the Texas fans the way I've been playing." Bonds said.

Also hitting better than King-

man's 234 average is pitcher

Dave Roberts who helped his

own cause by drilling two hits

including a three-run double in

the second inning to gain his

third pitching triumph against

Roberts started the five-run

rally in the sixth with a single

and scored on a double by Greg

Gross before Kingman un-

loaded his slam, a towering 400-

foot drive which landed on

"I'm going after Ted Wil-

liams' record," said Roberts in

reference to the major leagues'

last .400 hitter. Roberts is bat-

"When you're hitting better

than you're pitching, you have

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laughed Roberts. "But, really, I

haven't struck out yet this year

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Sports

Crowds wild as Argentines win

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Another wild night of revelry in Buenos Aires. Yelling soccer fans paraded through the streets and motorists sounded a victory tattoo on their horns into the small

hours. Soccer fever mounted to an unprecedented level in Argentina as the home team edged France 2-1 in Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium and clinched a place in the second

It was a night of agony and ecstasy for Argentines. The 77,-000 screaming, flag-waving fans in the stadium saw their team lose its lead, falter for a while and then regain it.

Leopoldo Luque, their hero, scored the winner with a spectacular shot from 27 yards and shortly afterwards was writhing on the grass in pain from an arm injury.

Luque was helped off, and came back in the final minute with his arm heavily strapped. just in time for the final eruption of enthusiasm as Argentina held out against the last dying French attacks.

Italy, impressive 3-1 winners over Hungary, also made sure of a place in the second round. The Italians and Argentines are joint leaders in Group 1, each with 4 points from two games. and cannot be caught.

For France and Hungary, the dream of the World Cup is over. They are scheduled to play each other Saturday, but then will go home. The French provided the

greatest thrill so far in the tournament, a classic goal by Bernard Lacombe after only 30 seconds against Italy last Fri-

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Against Argentina Tuesday night, they lost their goalkeeper Jean-Paul Bertrand-Demanes. He crashed against the goalpost and injured his back in making

and earned a little of \$2 million. The record earnings for a trainer in a single year is \$2.9 million. "He doesn't like to pass up

anything," said Barrera's son Albert, also a trainer, of his father's constant travel and attention to his job "He's likes to keep a close watch on everthing. . including me.

And he leaves nothing to chance. He has three assistant trainers, including his 18-yearold son. Larry, and a payroll of \$12,000 a week to attend to about 52 horses for various owners he has in New York and California

A sense of humor has been an integral part of Barrera's makeup, even under pressure.

Asked after Affirmed won the Derby how the victory differed from the 1976 Derby when he won with Bold Forbes, Barrera, a dapper figure in gray, said 'Last time I wore a blue suit.

Bold Forbes is the colt that brought prominence to Laz Barrera. Many horseman consider his training of Bold Forbes, a sprinter, to win the 114mile Derby and the 11/2-mile Belmont one of the great training achievements.

"best of the series" ington humbled the Sonics 117-82 at Landover, Md., Sunday, squaring the best-of-seven play-

apiece.

Sonics, Bullets predict

"I think the seventh game will be the best of the series. said Bullets forward Bobby Dandridge "I think it will be even right to the last bas-

Seattle SuperSonics and Wash-

ington Bullets have saved the

best for last

Championship game tonight

"Come Wednesday night, said Sonics forward John Johnson, "it's the biggest game in our franchise's history. And we're going to win.

So the stage is set for the seventh and final game of the National Basketball Association championship series tonight in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

The winning team in the final game of the longest NBA seavictory for their team with two son ever will be crowned the league's 32nd champion. The osing team will find solace in the fact that it isn't a loser at all: it simply will finish second

> Tonight's game - seven months, 23 days after the opening tap of the regular season became necessary after Wash

at home

off finals at three games The outcome of the contest

pitting these two evenly matched and well-coached clubs hinges on which club executes its game plan best. If the Bullets dominate the boards, get their running game going and work the ball in to their big men like Dandridge and El-

vin Hayes, they should win. If the Sonies can control the tempo of the game with their talented guard trio of Gus Williams, Dennis Johnson and Fred Brown, they should win.

It depends on who you talk to whether the site of the game. the 14.098-seat Coliseum where the Sonics have won 22 straight, will be a factor

"We're happy to be playing in front of our fans," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. The home-court advantage has to help us in a game like

Hayes sees it differently. 'We're pros. This is a big game and we all know it." he said. "The crowd won't be a factor. The crowd can't play on the floor and the crowd can't put the ball in the hole."

Sunday's game was the worst Seattle has played in weeks. The Bullets, who needed the victory to stay alive in the title chase, dominated in every statistical department.

Washington is counting on a carryover from its 35-point triumph. The Sonics are banking that they can't play that bad twice in a row, and certainly won't look that miserable

"Losing the way they did has got to be on their minds," said Hayes. "It's going to be very difficult for them to shake it so quickly."

Said Paul Silas, the veteran forward of the Sonics: They've still got to win one more, and ain't no way in hell they're going to do that."

'We've worked hard to get this home court advantage," said Williams. "There's no doubt in anyone's mind we'll win Wednesday. Being with this team. I know we'll come through when we need the big game. I know we'll come

Kevin Grevey, the Bullets' best backcourt shooter, played only the first six minutes Sunday due to a sprained wrist on his shooting arm. Washington Coach Dick Motta moved the 6foot-6 Dandridge into the backcourt, enabling the Bullets to get another big man into the

That gave more playing time to reserves Mitch Kupchak and rookie Greg Ballard, who helped Washington dominate the boards that keyed the running game.

Wilkens tried to counter with four frontcourt men in the game, which Motta thought was

"By putting John Johnson in to cover Dandridge, that got a guard out of there. And it's been there guards who have killed us," Motta said.

Kingman slam drops Astros

CHICAGO (AP) - Dave Kingman, the Chicago Cubs' home run and strikeout king, doesn't say much but when he speaks, opposing pitchers and managers had better listen.

"Whenever they walk someone to get to me, the ball loks double in size," said Kingman. whose grand slam homer Tuesday powered the Chicago Cubsto a 9-4 decision over the Houston Astros for their fifth straight victory.

With runners on second and third in the sixth inning, Houston Manager Bill Virdon ordered pitcher Oscar Zamora to walk Larry Biittner. Kingman stepped up and smashed his 11th homer of the season and the seventh grand slam of his

"I can understand it," said Kingman. "It's a percentage move. They're looking for the double play or strikeout and

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then you have the righthanderrighthander situation.

"It happened once before this season when (Craig) Swan (New York Mets) walked a guy in front of me," recalled Kingman. "I hit a three-run homer

and beat him. "I'm a better hitter with men on base," said Kingman, who struck out in the first inning for the 49th time this season. "Most of my hits come with men on base. I don't know why, I have no explanation, but

that's the way it is Virdon did explain why he ordered Biittner walked to get to

"I felt we had a better chance for a strikeout or a pop

up with Kingman rather than Biittner," said Virdon. "You take a chance. It doesn't always work out but Biittner hits better for average than King-

NBA

NBA Playoffs At a Glance By The Associated Press

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Arkansas at Amarillo, (second), post-

championship. End of 1977-1978 Season

and I manage to keep the ball Roberts also pitched well despite a shaky sixth inning. Bob Sports scoreboard Watson slugged his sixth homer in the fourth and Roberts was spinning a three-hitter going into the sixth when Jimmy Sex-Seattle (Colborn i-3), (n)
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Texas action

By The Associated Press Ossie Oliveras singled to center to complete a three-run ralprovide the winning margin Tuesday night as Sunday's Game Washington 117, Seattle 82, series tied 3-Shreveport edged San Antonio, 7-6, in a Texas League baseball

Wednesday's Game Washington at Seattle, NBA game In other Texas League action. Jackson defeated Midland 8-1 **Texas** League and Amarillo beat Arkansas, 6-1. The El Paso-Tulsa game was postponed because of rain and | Tassectated Press | Fastern Division | W L Pet. GB | 30 19 612 | -24 24 500 5½ | 22 27 448 8½ | 18 32 360 12½ | Western Division | Western Division | Western Division | Fastern Division | Western Divis the second game of a doubleheader between Arkansas and Amarillo was rained out.

Shreveport took an early lead over San Antonio when John Dean slammed his sixth homer of the season. Randy Brandt, who relieved Bob Mazur in the seventh was the winning pitcher. He is now 1-3. Mike Wiggins, now 6-4, was the loser.

Jackson 8, Midland 1 Tuesday's Sched-Keno Perry had a homer and a double as Jackson slammed Midland 8-1.

Trainer Barrera having big year NEW YORK (AP) - Laz

Barrera had just cleared the cold coffee and day-old doughnuts from his desk when someone asked if Affirmed had lost any weight in his bid to win the Triple Crown, which he can do . by winning the Belmont Stakes Saturday

one of the finest saves of the

Hungary reached the end of

the trail mauled and sadly de-

pleted. They had two players

sent off the field in a frenzied

opening match and lost two

more key players with injuries.

Utalian stars Paolo Rossi and

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goals in a fantastic 60-second

West Germany, defending

champion, went on a scoring

spree and humbled Mexico 6-0.

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and

Heinz Flohe helped themselves

to 2 goals each against a wob-

bly Mexican defense.

and were no match for Italy.

championships.

"I lost weight," Barrera replied. "Patrice Wolfson (the wife of the colt's owner) lost weight. The groom lost eight pounds.

It wasn't meant to be a cute answer. It was a Barrerism the trainer's way of getting to the heart of a question - in this instance an explanation that the Triple Crown takes something out of any horse person involved in it

Once when asked to explain the unexplainable magic of 18vear-old Steve Cauthen, Barrera said it must be that he came from another planet "in a

flying sausage. Or in talking about the gutwrenching tension of training horses, on any level: "If you open up the stomach of every trainer and you find only one ulcer (apiece), it's a miracle. I guarantee you'll find three."

Laz Barrera has earned his ulcer. He's worked long and hard and now that he's on top he continues to pay his dues in hard work and worry. The worry isn't always visible. The

hard work shows. The Cuban-born trainer, winner of Eclipse Awards as the nation's top trainer in 1977-78, is having an incredible year. In a little over five months Barrera-trained horses, including Affirmed, J.O. Tobin, Barrera, Sensational, Star Spangled, Mashteen, have won 23 stakes

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WASHINGTON (AP) - For those intrigued by the shifts and personalities in federal farm and food-watching policicies, moves that affect farmers and consumers alike, it must have been quite a scene.

There was sharp-tongued Carol Tucker Foreman, the former director of the Consumer Federation of America who spent most of her first year as assistant agriculture secretary trying to persuade farmers she wasn't out to enslave them.

Her audience was a conference on nutrition and the American food system, spearheaded primarily by the Community Nutrition Institute, a nonprofit food-issues organization that has a moderate image within the so-called "hunger lobby" but takes a harder line than she against what it considers marginal or suspicious foods.

Ms. Foreman said that published speculation that she and CNI and others are working toward a "national nannyism" food policy, which would prescribe what Americans shall or shall not eat, is ridiculous but that the questions such charges raise need to be squarely faced daily, with the weight given to information over regulation.

Her industry and producer foes must have been surprised she does not have a systematic role for government on food issues laid out.

But the real twist in roles came at the end of the speech. when she accused farm-state members of Congress of undercutting the futures of her friends, the farmers.

Last month, committees in both chambers moved to either delay or kill altogether her proposal to ban from thenational school breakfast program a fortified grain-fruit bar because the Agriculture Department feels it has too much sugar and encourages children to eat "junk food" later on.

'The grocery-industry lobby has persuaded the House agriculture appropriations subcommittee and the Senate Agriculture Committee that the taxpayer-supported breakfast pro-

gram should be a respository what highly processed. high-fat, high-sugar garbage the industry takes a notion to sell," she said, in tones from the old days she has not used publicly since taking the administration job.

Children lose and so do fruit and vegetable growers, she added. Such farmers comprise about one-fourth of U.S. agriculture in terms of sales; sugar producers, less than 1 percent. Think about it ... Members

two congressional committees charged with watching over the welfare of American farmers have chosen to feed our kids vitamins manufactured in a laboratory over those acquired from the consumption of fruits and vegetables. Perhaps farmers should learn to grow protein in a test tube instead of raising poultry or cattle," she said.

In the same speech, she also announced that, despite her hosts' opposition, she has taken a small step toward the meatindustry position on the issue of

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taken Most consumer groups had wanted the so-called "mechanically deboned meat" banned entirely. Last fall, she proposed that it be permitted within certain limits, in such processed products as weiners and salami, but that the label include "tissue from ground bone" inlarge letters in a prominent po-

The meat industry protested that the term was misleading would discourage sales. She said their proposed term was not an accurate descrip-

She told a reporter Monday that, this week or next, a new proposed regulation will be published allowing the products to be marketed. But the label must include, in lettering at least half the size of the name: With a mechanically processed beef product containing up to .06 percent powdered bone.

The bone residue is up to the size of a table-pepper grain. She said that government scientists can find no evidence the products are harmful to health.

Those who wish to avoid the product will be able to do so; others can have access to it if they wish," she told the nutritionists last week. "Whether or not you or I find the product distasteful is not a criterion for government action ... Let products such as this take their

place and their chances in the marketplace.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The farm-equipment industry reports that it sold more tractors of the 40-horsepower or greater class in April than it has in any April in more than 10 years. That was the same month that protesting farmers who had demonstrated here with such machines decisively lost in the House their bid for substantially higher grain-price guaran-

The latest Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute surveys of manufacturers noted a 16 percent increase in such sales over April 1977.

Industry expectations for the

rest of this year have been slightly bouyed by improved livestock and crop price prospects, it also reported. While sales of field equipment still may drop by 5 percent from last year, sales of farmstead equipment, mainly to livestock farmers, might increase that much, spokesman Richard A. Powell said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A total of 901 million pounds of poultry was slaughtered during April, an increase of 1 percent from a year earlier but 8 percent below March as retail meat supplies continue tightening, the Agriculture Department has reported.

NBC tops ratings again

NEW YORK (AP) - For the first time since the 1977-78 television season began in September. NBC has won the network's ratings race two weeks

NBC listed five of the 10 most watched programs for the week ending June 4, including two specials, reruns of a couple of regulars and a new installment in the "Project U.F.O." series.

Thirty-four of the 58 programs checked by the A.C. Nielsen Co. during the week

NBC's birthday tribute to Bob Hope the night of May 29 had a bigger audience than any other show during the week, "Top Secret," a spy movie starring Bill Cosby, was seventh. In between were reruns of "Quincy," third

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for the week, and "Rockford Files," No. 6.

Barbara Walters' ninth special for ABC News was No. 4 for the week with a 23.7 rating, compared with the rating for the Hope special of 27.1.

Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 27.1 percent saw at least part of the show.

NBC's strong showing at the top contributed to a rating for the week of 17.4, followed by ABC at at 14.3 and CBS at 13.7.

The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the week, 17.4 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned

Brokerage firm head admits profit

HOUSTON (AP) - One of the partners in a brokerage firm that made over \$1 million for the University of Houston through short term investments in less than a year has testified he personally made about \$250.-000 in commissions.

Roger Knox of Covington Knox, Inc., said Tuesday the commissions, earned on transactions channeled to his firm by former UH financial analyst Samuel Harwell, were appropriate and not out of line.

The State Attorney General's office and the State Securities Board obtained a receivership action last month against the firm alleging that owners of Covington Knox, Inc. and Harwell engaged in a scheme to defraud the university. Because of the alleged scheme the university claims CKI owes it more than \$475,000.

The testimony came during the second day of a hearing before State Dist. Judge Wyatt Heard in which CKI is attempting to dissolve the receivership order

The third partner in the firm is Harwell's half-brother Patrick Sullivan.

Knox testified although he and Harwell had engaged in joint business ventures before Harwell joined the university, Harwell never received any kickbacks for placing UH business through CKI.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The County Court of Gray County Texas in No. 5169 on May 22, 1978 issued Letters Testamentary to me as Independent Executrix of the Es tate of EDWARD FORAN, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby tified to file same with me accord ing to law.

Eula Elizabeth Foran c-o J.R. Hollingsworth P.O. Box 148 Amarillo, Texas 79105

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JOSEPH MICHAEL HAMLIN

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer FOR YOUR HOME BUYERS SERVICE recommends Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation. the same being Monday the 17th day of July, A. D., 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa Texas.

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stantially as follows, to wit: SUIT FOR DIVORCE. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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Dinner goes to the dogs

BY ARTY KAY **Associated Press Writer** HYGIENE, Colo. (AP) -When Lewis and Clark crossed the American West in 1805 they sat down one evening to a meal of prairie dog. Since then,

prairie dog epicures have been But the cult appears to be

growing. Lee Robertson, a training specialist with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, says he has eaten prairie dogs several times on survival expeditions and finds them "a fine meal

And Jay Warburton of Sterling, Colo., says the more succulent prairie dogs are taken in late summer, fall and winter

The name is misleading. The prairie dog is not a dog at all, but a member of the squirrel family. An adult seldom weighs more than three pounds and is about a foot long, not counting

the three-to four-inch tail. He lives in colonies burrowed a dun color, blending well with

prairie dog "towns" covered most of the rolling plains. Francis Parkman, an early

visitor to the West whose trip was preserved for future generations in "The Oregon Trail," was fascinated by the prairie

"The number of prairie dogs was astounding," Parkman said of his visit to the eastern plains of Colorado. "Frequently the hard and dry plain was thickly covered, for miles together, with the little mounds which they make at the mouth of their burrows, and small squeaking voices yelped at us. as we passed along.

The prairie dog has been hunted by wolves, coyotes, foxes, birds of prey and man. He's done well against all but man's chemical warfare.

Poison has been used to clear out the clusters of burrows to stop damage to pastures and cropland and to land destined for development.

The prairie dog continues to into the prairie and his coat is Boulder one small "town" thrives on a vacant lot adjacent the upturned earth. At one time to a supermarket. These citi-

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fied dogs have learned to clown for potato chips, sunflower seeds and other goodies.

Hunters still pursue the prairie dog and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, noting that modern rifles have made the animal more available to tables, recently published some suggestions for preparation.

Survival expert Robertson advocates the simple approach.

'To cook: skin, clean and wash. Place green stick lengthwise through animal and cook over campfire. Alternate method: cook in front of aluminum foil reflector oven. Baste with butter until light brown.'

When the chips are down, Robertson said the prairie dog can be wrapped whole in mud and placed in hot coals. But he cautions: "Don't undercook."

Warburton, noting that the prairie dog's diet consists mainly of grasses and roots, same manner as squirrel and rabbit." He calls them a delica-

Advisers want a smaller tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's advisers want another \$4.5 billion lopped off the administration's tax cut plan as the price Americans must pay for further trimming of the planned budget deficit.

Administration sources, who asked not to be identified, said the advisers want the proposed 1979 tax cut held to about \$15 billion, down from a compromise \$19.4 billion. Carter originally wanted a nearly \$24 billion reduction.

The sources said some of Carter's advisers want to cut an additional \$3 billion to \$5 billion from the 1979 deficit to demonstratetheadministration's commitment to curbing inflation. The deficit now is projected at between \$54 billion and \$55 billion.

The action is in response to widespread criticism from Congress and elsewhere that huge federal budget deficits are a major cause of the nation's inflation, which has been worsening in recent months.

A cut in the deficit of \$3 billion to \$5 billion is considered important for psychological reasons because it would reduce the 1979 deficit below that of 1978, which is now projected at \$53 billion.

With the economy in its fourth year of recovery after the 1974 recession, economists term as worrisome a deficit larger in 1979 than in 1978.

'They want it to be smaller. I wouldn't be surprised if the administration did not oppose another reduction in the tax cut to get it there," said one administration source, who did not want to be identified.

Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board has repeatedly urged the ad-

Lefors school board to meet

The board of trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lefors School to discuss the proposed budget and consider maintenance to buildings.

Jesse Baker, principal, will resent a proposed revised report card for approval and the board will approve current bills for payment.

The columbine, a native of north temperate regions, has

ministration to reduce the 1979 deficit to below \$50 billion. He has said the administration needs to reduce the deficit to help control inflation.

Miller also said last week that even though the administration has trimmed the proposed tax cut once, from \$25 billion to \$19.4 billion, any tax cut at all may be inappropriate in the current situation.

Price statistics last week showed inflation has been running at above 10 percent in the past few months. Economists both in and out of government are beginning to worry that a new recession may be inevitable as early as next year if

inflation isn't brought under better control.

The administration source. who predicted Carter may agree to yet a smaller tax reduction, said that may be the only way to reduce the deficit because it will be difficult to reduce actual spending for the 1979 fiscal year, which begins on Oct. 1.

Rather than formally announcing another reduction in the proposed cut, this source predicted that the administration may quietly tell Congress that it would agree to the new cut and let Congress do the actual cutting.

It is unclear how Congress would react to that approach, but it is evident there is general sympathy on Capitol Hill for holding down the deficit and reducing tax cuts.

But the source said Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and James T. McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget, are looking for ways to reduce 1979 spending without additional trimming of the tax cut.

He said Carter has told them to go ahead "if it can be done." But he also said that Carter will make a major push to hold spending to the bone in fiscal 1980, the year for which budget planning is now under way.

He said Carter had set a tentative goal for budget deficit of between \$35 billion and \$40 billion in 1980, with spending hitting about \$540 billion, up \$40 billion, or about 8 percent, above projected 1979 spending.

One veteran budget planner was quoted as saying the budget may be the "tightest ever seen," pointing out that most of the \$40 billion increase would go for things over which the administration has little or no control, such as Social Security, welfare and defense spending.

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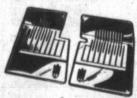
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