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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Sunday25°



Waiting patiently These motorcycles are waiting, with the protective helmets of their riders, this morning in the Duncan street parking lot at Pampa Senior High School. Instead of being riden along city streets and through the countryside, the "two-wheelers' remained parked because the owners were attending classes this morning.

Hill says Texans tired of excuses, want waste cut

excuses and want waste cut out of the state budget. Attorney General John Hill told state agency directors Monday

Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor, gave approximately 35 directors, or their representatives, a preview of what they might expect from him if he defeats Republican Bill Clements in November

They were silent when he invited their questions but applauded the brief presentation of his budgetary philosophy.

"A common complaint on the campaign trail," Hill said, was the rise in property taxes. "It was clear to me the citizens want our state budget brought under tighter control

"We are not going to be able to continue the 15 percent an-

Plea entry is refused

HOUSTON (AP)-Travis Morales, a former medical school student and now leader of a small group called People United Against Police Brutality, has refused to enter a plea on a charge of inciting a riot in a Houston city park that left 15 persons injured and more than

\$250,000 in property damage. Morales, 25, appeared before visiting State District Court Judge Willam Brown of Texarkana Monday and said, "If they put us in jail, there will be others to take our place.

Also refusing to enter plea were Mara Youngdahl, 30, and Thomas Robert Hirschi, 24, accused of similar charges.

The three said the grand jury indictments were illegal because there were no young people, nor minority groups

represented. Brown then entered innocent pleas for each defendant.

nual budget increases we have enjoyed the last several years, and then make excuses that we tried the best we could to cut but just couldn't do it." Hill

"Never before has a Texas Legislature faced a stronger demand for stopping government growth," Hill said. "it's time for us to take our medicine, where we can take

and cut budgets Hill has hired Harry Ledbetter, a budget expert who was defeated for state treasurer in the May 6 Democratic primary, to monitor summer budget

He acknowledged, however, that the governor has "limited resources" to shape the state budget

Hill noted that the 1975 and 1977 Legislatures each had more than \$1 billion to spend over the existing budget, and he said a similar surplus is expected next year.

Absent from the briefing was State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Hill critic who must predict how much money lawmakers will have to spend for 1980-81.

Hill recalled that he has advocated several forms of tax relief, such as eliminating the sales tax on utilities; further homestead exemptions for the elderly; reducing taxes for small farmers and ranchers; and exempting more in inher-

itance benefits from taxation. He said he favored a state employee pay raise. In his campaign, Hill also committed himself to a teacher pay raise.

"All of this can be done well within projected income," he

'There is a strong feeling



American businessman being held by Soviets Our embassy immediately An embassy spokesman said P. Jay Crawford, a Moscow would be stretching a point Associated Press Writer raised the subject with the mi-

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government arrested an American businessman in Moscow a few hours after it charged a woman CIA agent formerly attached to the American Embassy with espionage and com-

plicity in murder-by-poison.

representative of International Harvester, was arrested by police Monday night while driving in downtown Moscow with his American fiancee, a member of the embassy staff. It was not known where he was being

litia and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs," the spokesman

We have made several representations to the Foreign Ministry on this subject and will continue to do so until we

Crawford's companion was

Virginia Olbrish, who works in the embassy's commercial section. She alerted U.S. officials. A well-informed Soviet source said he believed Crawford had been detained on suspicion of

connect the arrest with the re port earlier Monday in Izvestia the government newspaper that Martha D. Peterson, Vietnam war widow who wa the embassy's third secretary was expelled last July for es pionage. The report also said she supplied poison to an accomplice who used it to kill "an innocent person who stood in his way

The accomplice was not identified, although presumably he was a local Russian. But Izvestia said "also implicated in this espionage" was Robert Fulton, the first secretary of the embassy's political section from mid-1975 to mid-1977, and wo visitors from Washington in 1975, S. Karpovich and J. Grue-

Neither the embassy nor the State Department had any comment, but Western sources in Moscow said Miss Peterson was not declared persona non grata until after her departure. Sources in Washington who asked not to be identified said she was a CIA employee who had been working in a cover job in the embassy's consular

Izvestia said the charges against Miss Peterson had been kept quiet at the request of the U.S. It said they were being made public now because the U.S. government on June 1 made public its charge that the Soviet government bugged the U.S. Embassy and because of the espionage trial in New Jersey of two Soviet employees of

The government paper gave this account of Miss Peterson's

On the evening of last July 15, she parked her car in a poorly lit place in Moscow, changed her dress and took a series of buses to a bridge over the Moscow River, where she put "an ordinary-looking stone" into an archway

She was detained there, the 'stone" was opened, and it proved to be a cache containing cameras, gold, money and instructions, as well as ampules

The Soviet counter-intelligence service established beyond a doubt that the poisons taken from the cache had been sent to Moscow by the Central Intelligence Agency and not for the the first time

"It was discovered the poison that was given to the spy earlier was used by him against an innocent person who

Commission says 'No' to higher local tax ratio

Pampa News Staff The Pampa City Commission today voted unanimously to table a proposal to increase the city's ad valorem (real property) tax ratio from the current 40 percent level to 60 percent

No reason was given for the commission's action.

The proposed increase in the ad valorem ratio was under consideration as a "farsighted" measure to meet "anticipated" city budget demands for coming

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

House study concludes that de-

spite President Carter's com-

plaint that Congress has tied

his hands on foreign policy, nei-

ther the president nor the State

Department has requested re-

peal of any congressional re-

The report was made to

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill,

who had asked Rep. Clement J.

Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of

the House International Rela-

tions Committee, for a study of

Carter's complaint. An ad hoc group appointed by Zablocki

made its report in a memo-

At the same time, Zablocki

and senior members of his

committee told Carter in a let-

ter that "we need considerable

clarification.

randum to O'Neill on Friday.

status quo with residents paying ad valorem taxes based on 40 percent of assessed property

Also, during today's regular meeting, the city commission adopted a proposed resolution which suspends for 120 days implementation of a Southwestern Public Service Company's (SPSC) rate hike request. SPSC is seeking an approximate 10 percent increase in utility rates.

The commission, as provided by state law, can suspend action for further study of proposed

Carter complaints fail

to bring about action

cused of imposing restrictions,'

the letter said, "there has not

been any specific request from

the executive branch to repeal

Presidential press secretary

Jody Powell said Monday the

White House was arranging

meetings in the next few weeks

between administration officials

or modify any provisions.

testified today.

The commission also

approved approximately \$3,600 to join an investigation by some 20 other Texas cities into the proposed SPSC utility rate request. The money would help fund legal representation in the

The commission today granted a right-of-way easement request by El Paso Natural Gas Company near the old emergency landing field located about four miles south of town on highway 70 and awarded about \$4,000 to an

department The commission also

air compressor for the city fire

appropriated some \$15,000 to the Wes-Tex Construction Company for water and sewer construction in the Overton Heights, Mesilla Park and Casa de Loma additions. This is the final payment required of the

In today's meeting, the commisson postponed action for further study on proposals for: annexation of 12 lots in west Pampa: a rate increase by Metropolitan General Ambulance, Inc.; a city franchise to operate a private limousin service between Pampa and the Amarillo Airport and Perry Lefors Field: development of Inex Carter Park; and authorizing a local engineering consulting firm to develop a city street maintenance and construction

In final action, the commission set July 11 for a public hearing concerning the annexation of a parcel of land located west of Sumner Street, fronting Kentucky Street.

The next regular commission

Crespo testified for Texas

Power & Light, Dallas Power &

Light, Texas Electric Service

Co., Southwestern Public Serv-

ice Co., Community Public

Service Co. and Gulf States

Hearings will be held on Mon-

days. Tuesdays and Wednes-

days of this and the next two

Utility.

While Congress is being acas far as we possibly can. Dirt moving slated at mall site during July

Dirt moving for the 250,000-square-foot enclosed shopping mall to be built at 25th and Hobart is expected to start during the first weeks of July; a representative for the general contractor said today

ment doesn't deliver - that

they're not getting their mon-

ey's worth," said Hill. "I want

to assure the taxpayers that we

are stretching every tax dollar

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Bids for site work for the mall are being taken and bids will be takn for the building as soon as E. B. Roberts Construction Co. of Houston receives building plans and specifications expected to be released about July 1, said Leonard Smith, senior vice president of Roberts. The mall, at a cost of between

\$5.5 and \$6.9 million, is being Argyle man held in slaving

DENTON, Texas (AP) - A 27-year-old Argyle man remains in jail without bond in connection with the June 3 rape-slaying of a 17-year-old

John W. McCrory was arrested Monday and charged with capital murder in the death of Jeana Melissa Walker, whose partially nude body was found near FM407 in Highland Village, a small development between Denton and Lewisville. A medical examiner's report indicated she had been raped and strangled.

Police said the Lewisville High School student's car had apparently overheated and stalled on the rural road where her body was found.

built by Aindbinder Associates of Houston and Dauley Enterprises of Grand Prairie. It is expected to house up to 40 national, regional and local retailers.

Plans include construction of a 72,000-square-yard parking lot for more than 1,000 cars.

Major retailers, who will lease through Ainbinder, include K-Mart, J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Bealls, Smith said, as well as a drug store and several other major department store chains. Ainbinder representatives were not available at press time for the News to indicate what other

companies have leased space. Local bidders for earthwork, electricity, paving and other site and building work will be given priority over sub-contractors from out of the Panhandle area. Smith said

The mall, expected to be completed in June 1979, is expected to employ 500 Pampans. As of December, 1977, the two largest Pampa employers were Cabot Corp., with 350 persons and Celanese Chemical Co.

Land for the 40-acre complex was purchased from heirs, with a total purchase price of more than \$250,000. Interior landscaping will include an abundance of plants and flowing fountains in the center court

Ainbinder is a subsidiary of C and W Manhattan Associates. the major builder of K - Marts in the country

understanding the complexities of foreign policy prob-Electric rates should not be

- possibly including Carter -

and members of Congress on

Powell said the meetings

which had been under consider-

ation for at least a month.

would be "helpful to Congress

Carter's foreign policy.

used for wealth redistribution AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Elecat peak times of day won't cut tric rates should not be used as consumption if households shift

a means for redistributing into off-peak hours. come, a New York consultant The amount of energy consumed would be the same, only Malcolm Ketchum of Stone & timed differently, he said "This is an area where utili

Webster Management Consultants spoke before a panel of ties and regulators alike should Texas Public Utility Commission staff members proceed carefully," Crespo He represented El Paso Elec-

tric Service Co. Ketchum specifically opposed lifeline electric rates that would provide a minimal amount of power below cost on the theory that this would help poor people maintain at least a modest standard of living.

tric Co. and Southwestern Elec-

He called this "social rate making" and said it has not been shown to bring the intended benefit to the poor

Efforts to bring about income redistribution don't lie within the purview of rate making authority, in my opinion, Ketchum said. El Paso Electric's rate man-

ager, Robert Hackett, said the large number of low income and retired persons in El Paso as well as fuel costs in that area compelled his company to perform research on residential power consumption. He said that by this fall the company will have data on residential electric loads that it can use possibly to restructure rates.

Hackett said El Paso Electric also is considering devices to limit consumption. These would enable the power company to shut down a water heater. space heater or air conditioner in the home of a customer who agreed to this load manage

The staff was told Monday that peak time-of-day pricing of electricity might not be the power saver its fans promote it as being

J.R. Crespo, director of business consulting for EBASCO Service, Inc., of New York said charging more for power used

Voluntary busing is needed in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - The superintendent of the Houston Independent School Districtis convinced that once again an effort must be made for voluntary busing and pairings of schools to achieve a court-ordered desegregation plan.

Billy Reagan said Monday We will have to look into pair ings. We will probably have to prove why it hasn't worked. why it wouldn't work or whether it would under some circum-

'We know it will not work. We have already been through

Since the first court order of school pairings in 1971, about 15,000 pupils have left the school district to attend either private or suburban schools. U.S. District Court Judge

Finis Cowan ordered the school district Monday to submit a new desegregation plan within 60 days and to consider the possibility of voluntary busing of youths from predominantly white suburban districts.

Cowan's order was signed and mailed Friday to district lawyers and the 11-member triethnic advisory committee which he established last December to monitor integration efforts in the 200,000-pupil dis-

The district now is 44 percent black, 32 percent white, and 23 percent Mexican-American.

Reagan said Cowan's report was "not a new order for desegregation. Our desegregation plan has been affirmed and amended and affirmed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

"The likelihood of children in Harris County being bused is minimal," he said.

Fireworks

cancelled

The Independence Day fireworks display has been cancelled because of lack of interest in the program, Gary Stevens, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, said

When the Chamber board met in May members made the decision that the event would not be held if the contributions would not make up 80 percent of the cost. Only \$530 of the total \$1750 was received by yesterday's deadline. Stevens

In previous years the Chamber had funded the display through its own budget. This year the Chamber had to rely on memership donations to the display

All contributions that have been received by the Chamber of Commerce will be returned by mail. Stevens said

Today's news

Abby 'Success is a journey, not a Comics . destination. Crossword Editorial On the record

Sylvia Porter

Today's weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with continued warm and a 20 percent chance of precipitation tonight. The high will be near 90 and the low will be in the mid-80's. Wednesday's high will be in the lower 90's. Winds are southerly at 10-15 mph.

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

The disarmentality

A recent Bob Englehart cartoon featured an anti-war protester, complete with guitar and love beads, dragging himself across the desert. Instead of crying for water, the variation of the old gag had this 1960s character wailing for "A cause! A cause!"

The Indochinese war — Americans' participations in it anyway — has indeed vanished. The crusader impulse reaches for items more abstract; the crusaders themselves are stranded, looking forlorn as they join Daniel Ellsberg on that Colorado railroad track protesting another nuclear

Disarmament — yes, disarmament, the New Left's very first 1960s cause celebre seems back with us. For want of another cause, there they are. Eugene McCarthy, and Peter, Paul and Mary strumming to the same flapdoodle: if only the world jettisons its nuclear-tipped missiles, the United States of course going first. The Soviets will be sufficiently impressed with out good faith, goes the bedtime story, that they too will apologize for manufacturing doomsday arsenals, abandoning it all.

Lovely visions; but implausible. Not only

effective propaganda. It is pabulum for the sentimental The Christiam understanding of the

nature of man, upon which these sentimentalities are residually based, happens to hold far more realistic assumptions. It is axiomatic as well as scriptual that, if not impossible, it is exceedingly tough for a Christian to be a leader of a superstate. Such world leaders are the very ones who enjoy, and will continue to enjoy, access to such weapons (terrorists are by definition not Christian, so there is no question there)

There is no transcendent reason to abide by any such agreement as might be signed in such silly sessions as the United Nations is now engaged. Indeed, history shows that one side - the Soviets, usually - break such accords moments after the champagne is sipped

Peace never arises from moralistic crusades, but from realistic assessments of enemies strengths and decreased veneration of politics.

New EPA auto ratings

Stung (to the quick, one may hope) by criticism that its three fuel mileage figures for the various makes of automobiles are misleading, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has decided to publish only one mileage figure for each car beginning next year, according to EPA Administrator Douglas Costle

Currently, the EPA publishes three ratings that are supposed to represent city driving, highway driving, and combined city - highway driving. Auto manufacturers and dealers wanting to use mileage ratings to advertise their products are required, by EPA regulations, to use those published by the EPA, or none at all. Thus, those U.S. manufacturers and dealers who might wish to develop and publish more realistic and less confusing ratings for their own products, are prohibited from doing so by EPA edict.

This bureaucratically - imposed prohibition will still apply next year, one must assume, when the EPA, tacitly admitting that it has been putting out misleading figures, begins publishing only one mileage (the city driving figure) for each car. This rating, which always shows the lowest number of miles per gallon, will be called the "estimated miles per gallon."

administrator Costle told the Associated

While we can readily understand why the EPA, under attack, felt the need to change its rating system, one cannot help but wonder how the new ratings, by EPA's own admission still "estimated," will be any less misleading than the troika of ratings now employed and imposed upon the

But, more to the point, one is inclined to ask why the EPA should be using taxpaver funds to develop and publish ratings for private enterprise manufactured cars in the first place? Why not get out of the way and let each manufacturer develop and publish its own ratings, at its own expense, and let the auto - buying public, freely choosing, decide which published rating comes closest to hitting the mark?

Little wonder, what with the EPA spending taxpayer money to develop and publish canned auto mileage ratings, that spending by the federal government this year will amount to \$9,960 per American household, according to the Tax Foundation as reported by the Wall Street Journal last week; up \$853 from \$9,107 last

Perhaps apostle Costle will be "stung" to comment on that?

The Sun: pluses and minuses

"For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction." Stated another way. this natural law might be expressed as. For every benefit, there is an offsetting

This natural law, of which many sun power advocates appear to be unaware. applies to the production and use of energy fuels as it applies to their fields. Every energy fuel ever discovered, produced and used by man has had its harmful or dangerous aspects, as well as its beneficial characteristics. For examples

- Coal, while highly valuable as an energy fuel, is dangerous to mine and pollutes the atmosphere when burned - Natural gas, although extremely clean as far as pollution is concerned, is

nevertheless highly explosive and as a result, dangerous to produce and transport. - Petroleum, being cleaner than coal, is

even more highly valued as a commercial energy fuel and, of course, powers our automotive vehicles. Still, being flammable and explosive, it too is dangerous and, in the form of gasoline burned in motor cars, is widely considered to be the major pollutant, although this assumption is now being questioned by knowledgeable people.

- Nuclear energy highly efficient in the generation of electricity and thought to be capable of supplying a large part of our energy needs for many years, even so, does involve some element of risk. A nuclear reactor "could" have an accident, we are told, and spread harmful radiation; although we are assured by experts in the field such as Dr. Petr Beckmann that applied safeguards have reduced any possible risks to an acceptable minimum.

The point, of course, is that through long experimentation and use we have learned that all of these various forms of energy have minus, as well as plus factors.

"Exactly," say the advocates of sun power, and the "minus factors so far outweigh the plus factors that we can no longer afford the use of these harmful forms of energy; therefore, they must be abandoned in preference of sun power, which offers the perfect and safe means of

supplying our energy needs. Ah, being cognizant that nature's laws are still working, we wish we could be as certain as those who would turn our world upside down on the unproved assumption that sun power is the perfect and safe ultimate. Is it, really?

Aside from the obvious facts that conversion to sun power, even if it proves possible, on a space necessary to supply the nation's total energy needs will be fantastically costly, together with the prospect of huge reflectors dotting the landscape, hardly add up to the adjective "perfect," either financially or aesthetically, we have to ask: With so little experience in its use, how do we know that

sun power will be "safe"? Obviously, we don't. With massive amounts of concentrated solar rays bouncing off huge reflectors all over the countryside, how do we know that some new and unforeseen malady won't be visited upon mankind?

Don't get us wrong. This is not an appeal to abandon solar research and experimentation; by all means, let us continue our efforts in that direction. It is, however, an appeal to caution and reason. An appeal against putting all our energy eggs in a single solar basket before we know more about the basket. In the interim, production of conventional energy fuels, about which we know considerably more, must be continued and expanded if our lives are not to be seriously disrupted and made poorer.

Sun power may, ultimately, turn out to be the best, as differentiated from "perfect," fuel sources as its advocates envision, but, so long as nature's laws apply, we rather suspect that it, too, will be found to entail both pluses and minuses.

A letter to the Whizzer

By JAMES RESTON (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

Justice Byron R. White, The Supreme Court of the United States, Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Justice One day, if you ever have time, I wish you'd come down to The Times and tell us how to deal with the practical problems of gathering the news in Washington under your latest majority opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States.

You say for the majority of your brethren that cops can come in here, provided they have a court warrant, and search our files and notes without prior warning. . . If they suspect we have evidence that somebody is

breaking the law According to the court's majority opinion, written by you, newspapers have no special right to privacy or any opportunity to contest such a search in the courts before the cops come in. Admittedly, we are a nosy and sometimes reckless crowd, and I have no doubt that most people would agree that we deserve no privileges denied to businessmen or even gamblers, but I have a few non-legal questions.

For beginnings, have you ever seen a good reporter's notes after hours of private conservation with some dubious or even criminal character of senator? They are a

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jumble of words, underlined phrases, squiggles, question-marks, hiccups, and mystifying clarifications, known only to the

reporter. If you gather them all up, it would serve you wrong. You would be more confused than you were before. And even if you could get at the truth, where would you place the blame? On the publisher and chief executive officer of the paper or on the editor who assigned the story to the reporter or on the reporter who was merely carrying out his assignment.

In short, Mr. Justice, who goes to jail under the Supreme Court judgement?

Let's supposse this new ruling of the Supreme Court had been in effect a few years ago. It would have been very easy for Nixon to get a court order to raid The New York Times. He knew precisely where the Pentagon documents were. The New York Times staff was working with all the Pentagon papers in in the New York Hilton Hotel, and, under this Supreme Court ruling, he would have been able to seize them and block the publication of the Vietnam story.

The Watergate crisis is an even better illustration of the dangers of this Supreme Court decision. If your majority judgement, Justice White, had been in place as the law at the time of the Watergate break-in, Nixon would probably have been able to cover up the whole political and moarl mess.

The cops would have been able to come into the Washington Post with the authority of Nixon and Attorney General Mitchell, armed with court orders, and have been in position to intimidate everybody in command., They tried to do it anyway, but at the Washington Post; as at The New York Times, they were told to fight or get

The troubling thing to us in the press is what may now happen as a result of this Supreme Court decision, Mr. Justice. It is not really that you have said also that the press is the same as everybody else, but that you have said also that our efforts to get at the truth, in private conversations, are subject to government inquiry on demand by government officials.

This makes a fundamental difference. If the police can demand access to newspaper files, under court orders, which the

government will hesitate to tell the turth. All the information that exposed the facts about the Vietnam tragedy and the Watergate conspiracy came into the press from insiders who were determined to tell the truth as they saw it. They took the language of the 14th Amendment quiet seriously

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searchers and

seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be

You, Mr. Justice White, have undertaken to interpret this in a different way, and Mr. Justuce Potter Steward disagrees. He

"It seems to me self-evident that police searchers of newspaper offices burden the freedom of the press. The most immediate and obvious First Amendment injury caused by such a visitation by the police is physical disruption of the operation of the

So there is a fundamental difference, not only within the Supreme Court, but also between the court and the press in its practical everyday work. If the press is told by the Supreme Court that it is subject under government court orders to turn over its notes and files, it will have to do so, but the most important thing is that its sources of information, fearing exposure. will dry up, and this will change both the press and the courts beyond anything that Mr. Justice White expected.

Your money's worth Contact lenses industry in boom

Sylvia Porter More than half of all Americans (52) percent) now wear prescription lenses with eyeglasses still the overwhelming choice. But contact lenses are rapidly gaining in popularity, with the number of contact lenses wearers approaching 14

than a triple the level of a decade ago, and spending on contact lenses up to a third of a billion dollars in '77 alone What's more, as the contact lens industry has boomed, prices have been falling - in contrast to increases in the prices of eyeglasses. You can now buy the least

million, the percentage of wearers more

price of less than \$100. The range in hard contact lenses will be from a low of \$99 to \$350 a pair; the range in soft lenses, from \$150 to \$450.

expensive hard contacts, for instance, at a

So indefensively wide is the spread in prices for contact and eyeglasses, in fact, that the Federal Trade Commission has just ordered restrictions on the advertising of prices to be lifted to spur competition that would force down charges. Barring a stay by a federal judge, the decision will have the power of law by the end of June.

If you're a typical contact lens wearer today, says the American Optometric Assn., you're a woman between the ages of 17 and 24. But with new technological developments and advances in contact lens design, materials, prescribing and fitting, the appeal of contacts is broadening to young men as well as those over age 50.

Of all contact lens wearers, 73 percent are female: nearly half are age 17 to 24 another third or so are in the 24 to 44 bracket; approximately 10 percent are 45 or older. Today's ratio of female contact wearers is around 60 to 40 against 80-20 a short time ago.

In onl 22 years from now, half of the 100 million Americans who wear eyeglasses will have switched to contact lenses - hard or soft, or a new mix in between - predicts the director of the Contact Lens Service at New York's St. Vincent's Hospital and Medicare Center

Tecnological breakthroughs are accelerating, some as recent as a few weeks ago, others slated to reach the market within a year. For instance, Danker & Wohlk, Inc. N. Y., revealed earlier in 1978 that it had received clearance from Food and Drug Administration to market a new type of "semi-hard" lens, first of its type and unlike either conventional of soft contacts, and to be promoted.

Under clinical investigation is another innovation - a silicone rubber contact lens which telegraphs a new generation of potential materials for use in eye care, and better wearability.

Semi-hard and soft tinted bifocal lenses also are being tested by the industry for more comfortable fit and better vision. Studies are underway, too, for contact lenses that could be worn 24 hours a day and for a lens material that would permit the eye to breathe normally through the lens itself.

Your growing acceptance to contacts has resulted in a surge of mail order sales, but "mail order contact lenese may damage your eyes," warns the AOA. A slightly deviation from a perfect fit can cause the lens to ride incorrectly. So minute are the measurements that you may have to return for several visits after you receive new lenses for adjustments. These visits and individualized instructions plus practice in applying, removing and caring for the lenses should be included in the total cost of the lenses to ou.

With mail order lenses, you have no one to whom you can go back to check the lenses, the AOA cautions.

Computer programs are being developed to select lens designs based on vision performance and eye measurements. The computer helps doctors "try out" a lens design on a computer model of the paitent's eye. An immediate feedback can suggest modifications before prescribing the actual lens specification

It was only 30 years ago that lens experts began working with hard plastic lenses. The soft plastics were introduced in the late 1950s, came to market as recently as in '71. Now as new discoveries speed up, millions more will be turning to these lenses.

But be on guard. Before buying, get all the facts. Make sure you can wear contacts successfully. Ask the doctor's policy concerning patients who cannot, for whatever reason, adapt to their new lenses. Find out in advance what the total fee will be for your contacts and what the fee It's very important, therfore, that this covers (how many tests? follow - up enormously hurtful legislation be rejected visits? what about cleaning equipment? insurance against loss or damage?).



"One thing we DO know for certain — cancer causes mice."



Paul Harvey

Sky cops conduct unbecoming

PATCO is the union of air traffic controllers - Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization. You guys have not been acting very

'professional.

President John Leyden, who is head man of the "sky cops," says they may "unofficially" start slowdown "today, tomorrow, any time.

Well, let's talk about that. These are the men who direct air traffic from the ground. Theirs is a highly responsible profession and has earned

increasing respect. It is these "men in the tower" who separate traffic and coordinate takeoffs and landings and otherwise facilitate the safe movement of aircraft through and

ever more crowded sky. One U. S. airport — Chicago's O'Hare handles more flights daily than do all the airports in Britain.

It could not be done without the skill and

dedication of the men of PATCO. That said — this also needs to be

Recently new sophisticated on-board

computerized equipment has made the men in the cockpit increasingly independent of the men on the ground. To the men and women of PATCO, that has been deflating; perhaps irritating.

Members of PATCO have learned over the years to work closely with the air crews. Their representatives sit in on meetings of the Airline Pilots Assn.

Members of PATCO periodically fly in the jump seat in the cockpit to study radio communication from "the other end.

This cooperation has resulted in a better understanding of and respect for communication blackout areas, diverse hydroplane speeds; informally, these communicators have thus standardized the jargon essential to their work.

The periodic cockpit ride has been useful. still is.

But the unlimited vailability of this privilege has encouraged some tower men to misuse the jump seat for frequent overseas vacations.

Where most airlines have happily allowed up to eight domestic and one international flight per year, requests for the overseas "familiarization flights" have

been running hundreds a month. So the three airlines with overseas

operations have sometimes bumped PATCO men off their flights in favor of other personnel. At their Las Vegas convention the members of PATCO decided to make a big

issue of this - last Memorial Day weekend they did initiate slowdowns at some airports. Now slowdowns, nuisance vectors, taxi delays, in addition to the traffic snafu

which results, also cost more than any of us can afford in wasted fuel. President Leyden said, "They can allow us a fee seat or they can spend some money

burning fuel." Well, now, the conspicious selfishness in this instance - the dubious grievance and the callous attitude toward wasted fuel - is

most inprofessional. Perhaps there was a time when you guvs had to dramatize yorselves to get public recognition and respect, which you did: don't undo all that with unbecoming

schoolboy petulance. (c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Forced Unionism

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The extended debate in the Senate on the labor bill - S.2467 - reflects tremendous public concern about the impact of this legisltaion.

The bill is styled the Labor Reform Act of 1978. But even The Washington Post, which usually champions liberal - lobor causes. says the legislation "ought to be called the 'Union Organizing Act of 1978.' "In making this comment, the Post noted that the bill does nothing to protect workers from

This legislation is before the Senate because unions have lost ground in recent years. Unable to convince workers that union membership is a good thing, they are determine to coerce workers into joining them and to intimidate employers who are reluctant to assist in the process. This bill would make it virtually impossible for a worker to avoid union membership and would make it difficult for employers to oppose a union takeover of their plants.

The poor union showing has been amply documented. In 1977, unions lost more National Labor Relations Board supervised elections than they won - for the third straight year. The union hierarchy, having failed so often in certification elections, now believes it can accomplish its goals by push-button unionism. It believes that the labor "reform" bill will provide the instrument to organize plants across the country.

Among its other provisions, S. 2467 would give union leaders the power to hold quickie" elections. Existing provisions for hearings would be eliminated. Employers would be forced to subsidize union activity by employees paying for the time to hear union spokesmen.

Companies also would have to provide a forum for union organizers - all at company expense. The NLRB would be given the power to impose wage increases on employees who allegedly refuse to bargain in "good faith." Companies also would be subjected to huge penalties if NLRB officials decided that they weren't

bargaining in good faith. As The Washington Post pointed out, one major section to the bill "would put the government in the business of blackusung companies" that are deemed violators of labor laws. The nation needs a genuine labor reform

bill. Such a bill has been drafted by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-III). It would place unions under the antitrust laws and forbid combinations in restraint of trade. This legisltaion would be a powerful weapon against the type of union action that paralyzes industries and entire communities. The nation's workers also need a labor

bill that would provide tougher penalties for union racketeering., But the bill now before the Senate - S. 2467 - would enhance union monopoly power and give hoodlum - run unions tighter control over workers and terrorize employers

by the Senate.

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In the family

There was a time when Irving Wallace (right) was the only writer in the family. Then son David Wallechinsky (left), who adopted the family's original name, collaborated with his father on the bestselling "People's Almanac." After that, daughter Amy, (second from right) came on board for "The Book of Lists." The trio dedicated their book to mother Sylvia, "with love."

Southern Baptists eye preaching goal

ATLANTA (AP) - With antihomosexual crusader Anita Bryant a prospect for high office and President Carter scheduled to appear, Southern Baptists eyed a vast evangelizing goal at the start of their annual convention.

Citing the objective of bringing the gospel of Jesus to every person on Earth by the year 2000, their president, the Rev. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio. Texas, said there are signs of a mighty breakthrough of faith.

"There is a very real possibility that we are at the edge of the greatest explosion of Christian expansion in the history of Christianity," he said in his presidential address Monday.

The ambitious aim of the denomination, once a regional body but now spread nationwide as the country's biggest, most thriving Protestant denomination, is called "bold mission thrust.

Calls for carrying it out punctuated the start of the national gathering today.

Never have there been so many trumpet sounds of advance," said the Rev. Grady Cothen of Nashville, Tenn., president of the Sunday school board of the 13 million-member

Singer Bryant, a one-time Oklahoma beauty queen, held the spotlight in preliminary sessions, and jabbed at her fellow Southern Baptist, President Carter, at a news conference Monday.

"I think the majority of Americans are very perplexed

as to why on a very basic moral issue the president has not come out more strongly," she said, referring to the homosexual rights issue.

After rallying 20,000 Baptists to thunderous applause Sunday night for her drive against gay rights laws and for reinforcing moral standards, she indicated willingness to accept a denominational vice presidency.

"We will just have to wait and see if it materializes," she said, adding she would accept if it is mainly honorary. "I am very honored to have my name considered." she said.

Nominations for the two vice presidential spots could come

Already her influence has figured in referendums repealing homosexual rights legislation in Dade County, Fla.; St. Paul, Minn ; Wichita, Kan ; and Eugene, Ore., with similar moves coming up elsewhere.

"I think we represent most Americans," she said, calling herself part of a once "silent majority" now impelled to speak out.

Her Sunday night appearance drew about 2,000 demonstrators outside Atlanta's World Congress Center, protesting her ef-

Allen, in his address for the convention's opening, also charged widespread breakdown in morals, declaring "the shills are moving among us. ... Chaos reigns over the mad festival of pleasure seekers, power brokers, waste makers" and "spiritual witch doctors.'

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AP Farm Writer lion acres of land in the region

tly improved soil moisture supplies have helped reduce wind erosion damage to land in the Great Plains to its lowest level in five years.

The Agriculture Department says that 2.8 million acres were damaged by wind during the seven-month erosion or "blow" season that began last Nov. 1 which ended May 31. That was only 35.6 percent of the 7.9 million acres reported damaged in the 10-state Great Plains area in 1976-1977

According to figures released Monday by the department's Soil Conservation Service, the wind damage to land the past season was the least since 1972-1973 when 1.9 million acres were reported.

The agency considers land damaged by wind if enough soil is removed or deposited on it to cause a further erosion hazard or impair its capacity to grow

During dry spells over three years prior to the last sevenmonth season, Great Plains wind erosion damage climbed above five million acres annually for the first time in 20 years.

In the early 1950s, worsening drought helped trigger vast areas of blowing dust in the

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Rains reduce plains wind erosion level

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vas-

The agency said that a number of factors contributed to the recent season's damage, including low levels of protective crop or other residue on top of the soil, excessive widths of fields, excessive tillage and topsoil loosened by freezing, and thawing so unprotected areas could blow. Also, the report said that

were reported damaged in the

1954-1955 season, for example.

farmers in some areas had not planted protective cover crops because of earlier drought. Strong winds during the winter also removed protective snow cover, and in some areas soil

support vegetative growth needed for protection.

Reviewing the 1977-1978 season, the report said that more than 1.4 million acres of the damage - 49 percent of the to-

> Farm roundup

tal - occurred in Texas. The least damage was in Kansas where 21,090 acres were report-

The report was based on sur-

states which make up the Great Plains Those counties are "those in which wind erosion is prevalent or is expected" during the season, it said.

By states, the wind erosion damage in 1977-1978 compared with 1976-1977 reports included: The Northern Great Plains -Montana 88,530 acres damaged

in 1977-1978 and 266,623 acres in 1976-1977; Nebraska 153,110 and 396,260; North Dakota 142,370 and 791,805; South Dakota 199,-830 and 692,621; and Wyoming 38,760 and 13,180.

Southern Great Plains - Colorado 457,250 and 2.5 million; Kansas 23,090 and 315,450; New Mexico 215,637 and 597,550; OkTexas 1.4 million and 2.2 mil-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five public meetings have been scheduled by the Agriculture Department to explain proposed federal shipping rules to help control the spread of pseudorabies, a disease which has hit the swine industry hard

The meetings are scheduled for: June 20, Indianapolis, Ind.; June 21, Des Moines, Iowa: June 22. Oklahoma City; June 27. Nashville, Tenn.; and June 29. Washington.

in recent years.

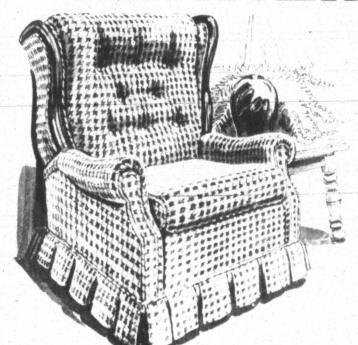
Dr. F. J. Mulhern, of the

USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Monday that each meeting will begin at 1 p.m. local times and are being held "to solicit further comments and recommendations" before the proposed regulations are made final.

Pseudorabies is also known as Aujeszky's disease, mad itch and infectious bulbar paralysis. Although it is primarily disease of swine, it also can affect cattle, sheep, dogs, cats and wild animals, the agency said.

Officials said that the number and severity of outbreaks have increased sharply, including: 125 outbreaks in 1974, 225 in 1975, 714 in 1976, and 1,256 in

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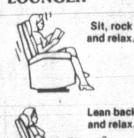
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Mary L. Schultz, Groom. Doris M. Pinson, 609 Bradley

John C. Pettengill, 728 Locust. Vernie I. Rawlings, Rowlerre, Aline M. Johnson, 2405

William Southard, 420 Wynne. Dean Henderson, 719 Brunow. Jimmy C. Davís, 717 N. Sloan. Elice Gaither, 520 Elm. Belinda K. Luttrell, Wheeler. John T. Massey, Oklahoma,

Dismissals Lester Judson, Briscoe. Nancy Maul, Pampa. Sharon Woods, Lexington

William Richards, 729 N. Zimmers Sherry Connell, Lefors. Walter Chitwood, Miami. Douglas Ribble, 216 Houston.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, 636 N. Zimmers, a Girl at 10:43 a.m. weighing 5 lb. 5oz.

Police report

James R. Railly, Davis Hotel, reported at 9 a.m. Monday that his room was broken into and his medication stolen.

The theft of four, 14 inch hubcaps from Culberson -Stowers Chevrolet was reported at 10 a.m. Monday by Richard Stowers.

A tire was reportedly removed from a resident's pickup truck in the 600 block of North Christy at 11 a.m. Monday

A resident of the 800 block of Terry reported that some fishing epuipment was stolen Monday

The proprieter of Frank's Food Market reported the shoplifting of a food item at 5:55 p.m. Monday by a person who was arrested and placed in jail.

The Pampa police answered

30 calls in a 24-hour period

ending at 7 a.m. today. A Pampa woman reportedly shot her husband at 7 p.m. Monday when he entered without permission and warned

him to go away. The husband who was shot through the upper portion of the left leg was taken to Highland General Hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance and put into intensive care.

The shooting victim is in apparently good condition, says hospital reports.

Charges are pending further investigation.

Obituaries

WILLIAM SOUTHARD Mr. William Soutard, 86, of 410 N. Wynne died at 4:40 this Hospital. Services are at 2 p.m. Thursday a t Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Ralph T. Palmer of the First Christian Church, Pampa, officiating.

He was born Aug. 28, 1891, in Dallas County, Mo. From 1915 to 1941, Mr. Southland lived in Miami from where he moved to California. He moved to Pampa from California in 1956.

Burial will be in Farview

Mr. Southard, a charter member of the First Christian Church of Miami, was married morning at Highland General in 1910 in Dallas County, Mo. to Flossie May Hite, who died April 3, 1968. His daughter, Dorothy Breiley, also preceded him in

He is survived by five sons, E. W. of Pampa, E. R. of Pampa, Don of Cedar Rapid, Iowa, Dale of Tulia, Texas, Lawrence of Poterville Calif.; three daughter, Mrs. John Harrison of Oklajome City, Mrs. Ray Casey of Monahans, Texas, Mrs. George Brieley of San Benito, Texas: 15 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

Shop Sands Fabrics 19th Anniversary Sale

James Scott Gallman, son oi Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gallman of 501 Magnolia, received his doctor of dental surgery degree Saturday during commencement exercises at Baylor College of Dentistry in

Jerry Lee Lindsey of Pampa received a bachelor of science dgree in criminology and corrections recently at graduation ceremonies at the Sam Houston State University in

Navy Machinist's Mate

Fireman Apprentice Stewart A. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randol B. Nichols of Pampa. has completed the basic machinist's mate course at the Naval Training Center at the Great Lakes. A 1976 graduate of Pampa High Shool, Nichols joined the Navy in May 1976.

Dorothy Pollard Fuller daughter of Mrs. Leota Pollard of Pampa, recently received a master of education degree from the Uiversity of Utah. The 1965 graduate of Pampa High School will work as a media coordinator in Prince William County School District starting

Stock market

The following grain provided by Wheeler-Ev Wheat milo Corn Soybeans	ans of Pampa. \$2.67 bu. \$3.90 cwt 4.30 cwn	quota office Beats Cabo Celer Cities
The following quotation within these securities traded at the time of comprant in Life Ky. Cent. Life Southland Financial So. West Life	could have been	DIA Getty Kerr Penn Phill PNA South Stand
The following 10:30 N	Y. stock market	Texa

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Heavy thunderstorms moved southeastward across North Texas early today and forecasters warned of the possibility of severe thunderstorms in Northeast and West Texas during the day.

Some early morning thunderstorm activity in the Panhandle was expected to die out during the day, but forecasters said more activity could be expected late in the day or during the

evening The thunderstorms that into North Texas dumped heavy rainfall across portions of Southern Oklahoma. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said heavy rainfall in the Altus area threatened to flood some

homes in low lying areas. Early morning temperatures

were mostly in the 60s and 70s with extremes ranging from 63 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 79 at Beaumont and Longview. Some early morning readings included 66 at Amarillo, 70 at Wichita Falls, 74 at Texarkana,

72 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 77 at Austin, 74 at Lufkin, 75 at Houston, 76 at Corpus Christi, 77 at Brownsville and Del Rio, 71 at San Angelo 72 at El Paso

and 68 at Lubbock. In addition to the thunderstorm activity forecast for Northeast and West Texas, forecasts also called for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with highs expected to reach the 80s. and 90s over most of the state. Readings in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas were expected to reach about 107.

Testimony to link Hart to deaths of Girl Scouts

Associated Press Writer PRYOR, Okla. (AP) - The prosecution appeared set today to continue with testimony calculated to link Gene Leroy Hart with the sex slayings of three Girl Scouts precisely one year

Lori Lee Farmer, 8; Michelle Guse, 9, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, all from the Tulsa area, were slain as they joined dozens of other Scouts on the

been a two-week encampment.

The girls' bodies were found June 13, 1977, several yards from their bloody tent. At least two were sexually molested, testimony has shown.

In the fourth day of Hart's preliminary hearing Monday, testimony indicated that whoever killed the girls at Camp Scott near Locust Grove was staying at a cave and abandoned homesite some four

A number of items found at the site were processed but did not contain fingerprints, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agent Arthur Linville testified Monday.

Linville said a roll of masking tape found near the cave had a small piece of plastic stuck to it similar to the plastic found covering the lens of a flashlight left near the victims'

Schoolboys, teacher die on Canadian canoe trip

VILLE MARIE, Quebec (AP) take the survivors to shore, he - A wilderness training expedition ended in the drowning of 12 schoolboys and a teacher after their canoes overturned in a storm on a lake in northwest Quebec Province.

Police said 15 boys, 10 to 15 years old, and three teachers survived and were in good condition after being treated for shock. They were from St. John's School, a private Anglican boarding school at Claremont, Ontario, near Toronto.

Three of the surviving boys had brothers among the dead, police said.

The tragedy occurred Sunday after the 27 boys and four teachers began canoeing up Lake Temiscamingue, a narrow body of water about 80 miles long on the Quebec-Ontario border 230 miles northwest of Ot-

Police said the expedition set off in four 22-foot cedar canoes. laden with food and baggage. for Moosonee, Ont., near James Bay 220 miles north of Ville

'Apparently, when the storm broke, one of the boats got into trouble," said Constable Pierre Rochefort of the Quebec Provincial Police. "Another canoe... went to the rescue, but also turned over, and the same happened to the third.'

The fourth canoe managed to

Republicans meet Saturday in Amarillo

The State Republican Executive Committee will conduct its next regular meeting starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn in Amarillo.

Purpose of the meeting will be to canvass the returns of the June 3 Republican runoff primary, receive sub-committee reports on the 1980 presidential primary, discuss plans for the Republican state convention in Dallas Sept. 8 — 9 and discuss plans for the fall election.

The Saturday meeting will be preceded by several sub-committee meetings on Friday afternoon. A reception for all dignitaries and guests will be conducted at the Ramada Inn beginning at 6:30 p.m.

General

Electric's

efficient

most

said, but high winds prevented

its going out again. The survivors were found Monday on the western shore of the lake after helicopter pilot Gary Smith, on a routine flight. noticed an overturned canoe with the bodies of a boy and a man tied to it. Smith then spotted three more bodies and the other two overturned canoes. He contacted the police,

who organized a search. Jean Laporte, a Ville Marie supplier, said survivors were scattered along an 18-mile stretch of lake, "and there were floating bodies all over. Those youngsters who survived are very lucky. It gets very rough out here. When the wind comes up, the waves get to six feet high.

The bodies of the dead were

Trial begins in Ranger's death

DENTON. Texas (AP) -Jury selection has been completed and testimony is expected to begin this afternoon in the capital murder trial of Gregory Arthur Ott, accused in the fatal shooting of a Texas Ranger.

The panel was selected after eight days of questioning and jurors were sequestered as they were chosen.

Ott, 27, is charged in connection with the shooting death of Bob Doherty Feb. 20, during a drug raid in the community of Argyle, near Denton.

Attorneys predict the trial will last at least two weeks. Ott, an honors graduate of North Texas State University, is being held without bond.

Continuous registration

Frank Phillips College in Borger has implemented continous registration for those students who are rushed for time but must still fill out the many forms required for college registration.

Second summer session registration will continue from now through July 19 and registration for the fall 1978 semester will continue through 2 p.m. Sept. 1.

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"It was terrible," said one of the rescue workers, Richard

County board to consider tax matters

County commissioners will convene as a Board of Equalization to consider tax matters at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the county courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County coutrhouse.

Commissioners will set the 1978 tax rates, expected to remain the same at \$1.25 per \$100 valuation. Also to be heard will be a

request from the district attorney's office for a resoultion to approve a grant application to the criminal Justice Division for funding for that office. Commissioners will hear a request for remodeling to give

Mrs. Venora Cole, justice of the peace, a private office and consider bids for roadwork to a county calechi road near Celanese Chemical Co. Bills as approved by the

county auditor will be paid and time deposits and transfers of funds will be approved.

Linville testified The cave and nearby cellar had served as a hiding place

killings.

for Hart, 34, and Larry Dry, 28, when the two escaped from the Mayes County jail in September 1973, Dry testified Monday. The isolated area was Hart's boyhood home for six years, his

first began to explore the possi-

bility of Hart's involvement in

the slayings on the day of the

Local law officers noticed a

similarity between the slayings

and a rape case to which Hart

pleaded guilty in 1966, Linville

In both cases, the victims'

hand's were tied behind their

backs with heavy tape or cords,

defense attorneys conceded. Dry is a state prison parolee facing prosecution on robbery and burglary charges in adjacent Delaware County.

He told a newspaper reporter last week he was granted leave and early parole in exchange for helping authorities locate

Gov. David Boren has confirmed a 60-day leave, but denies a parole was part of the agreement.

Hart was captured in an isolated eastern Oklahoma cabin April 6 of this year. He had been a fugitive since the 1973 escape. He was serving terms for kidnapping, rape and burglary when he and Dry sawed their way to freedom.

Dry was captured a few weeks after the 1973 escape. Dry also testified Monday that, while being held at the reformatory in Granite in 1977, he received three unsigned letters he believed to be from Hart. warning that he should not disclose Hart's hiding place.

A camp counselor testified that sunglasses which were in her purse beneath her tent bunk the night of June 12 were the same ones investigators found near the cave on June 16. The purse, first missed dur-

ing an inventory of belongings June 14, was not recovered.

News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House is on record against an administration decision to make automobile air bags mandatory beginning in 1982. The House voted 237-143 on Monday to bar the administration from spending any money next year on enforcement of air bag regu-

Rep. Bud Schuster, R-Pa., argued the effectiveness of the bags has not been proved. Administration lobbyists called it a precedent for further spending bans and eventual rejection of the requirements.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep Philip M. Crane says the timing is right for his proposed constitutional amendment to limit federal spending to one third of national income.

The conservative Illinois Republican introduced his measure in the House on Monday. saying the success of California's vote to cut property taxes is an indicator of the public

WASHINGTON (AP) - Organized labor wants a federal appeals court to overturn a lower court ruling that allows employers to finance lawsuits by union members against their

Joseph Rauh, attorney for the AFL-CIO and 12 unions, told the three-judge appeals court Monday that union members should be allowed to sue their unions but they should not be able to use "interested employer" money to do it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House vote of 190-188 stands as a rebuff to an attempted shortcut to increase spending and staff of the Office of Toxic Substances.

The office is charged with protecting the public and environment from harmful chemicals and pollutants. A bill to increase maximum spending authorization needed a twothirds majority in Monday's

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two television networks say they will broadcast President Car-

ter's Wednesday news conference scheduled for 3 p.m. Spokesmen for NBC and CBS said Monday their networks will carry the session live. A spokesman for ABC said the network had not yet decided.

HONOLULU (AP) - The president of the Mormon Church says the church will not extend the priesthood to women. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ordained a black man to the priesthood Monday, three days after removing a restriction against blacks

'The priesthood is something sacred and was established by the Lord for the men of his kingdom," President Spencer W. Kimball said Monday.

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - The Protection Environmental Agency has refused to issue a construction permit for a \$1.4 billion power generating complex at Colstrip, Mont., saying the coal-fired plants would violate the pristine air standard of the nearby Northern Cheyenne

Indian Reservation The decison Monday was the EPA's first ruling on potential pollution of an area with a Class I air standard, the most rigid of the federal air quality standards.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The radical group MOVE, which agreed to leave its embattled neighborhood at the end of a two-month city blockade, is conducting a sidewalk sale to finance that move.

Police, who have maintained surveillance of MOVE's house since May 1977, lounged in the sun and watched the sale Monday. But the sidewalk tables have not done much business since the sale began last week.

The city blockaded the building and tried to starve out the occupants this winter.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother won't let me get my nose pierced. It's really not dangerous-it's no more dangerous than piercing your ears. All my girlfriends are doing it and I think it looks neat. Some of the guys have even done it. Nose piercing has been done for hundreds, maybe thousands of years in Egypt and Africa. You wear a little gold ring through the hole

How can I get my mother to let me get my nose pierced? I know a lady who will do it for \$5, but you have to have your mother's permission.

WANTS NOSE PIERCED

DEAR WANTS: Sorry, I can't help you do something I think you'd regret. If you want to wear a ring through your nose, get the type that clips on, but you don't need another hole in your head. (P.S. When girls got bored, back in the Stone Age when I was young, we used to make

DEAR ABBY: Last year, the manager of our son's Little League baseball team screamed, yelled, jumped up and down on his cap and turned purple in the face every time one of the boys made a mistake. I've seen him get so worked up I was afraid he'd have a heart attack. He constantly belittled the boys, and I've seen him humiliate some to the point of tears. Most of the kids are afraid to get near him when he's angry.

I don't think 8- and 9-year-olds should be subjected to this kind of tension and abuse, do you?

I told my husband that I didn't want our son to play in Little League with that manager anymore. My husband says there is good and bad in all sports, and since we can't change the manager's disposition, we should accept it and let our boy play.

How do you (and others) feel about this? **INDIANA MOM**

DEAR MOM: I think you should have a meeting with the parents of the other boys in Little League and discuss it. You may not be able to change the manager's

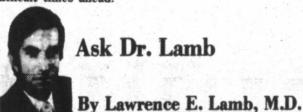
disposition, but you can change managers.

DEAR ABBY: I am marrying a man who has three daughters (5, 7 and 9) by a previous marriage. My fiance wants his daughters to attend our wedding, and I don't think they should. The girls live with their mother, who will not be at my wedding, so my fiance will have to look after them during the ceremony. Perhaps I should mention that his daughters are ill-mannered and boisterous; they fight among themselves and don't obey their father, and I'm afraid they might disrupt the ceremony. This is my first wedding and I want it to go smoothly, Abby.

Also I don't know whether the girls' mother has poisoned their minds against me, but they don't seem to like me very much, which makes me uncomfortable Please don't use my name, initials or town, just tell me how to handle this. Thanks.

GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: In order for a marriage to succeed, candor and communication are essential. Start now by telling your fiance exactly how you feel about his daughters attending your wedding. If you can't be completely honest with him now, prepare for some very difficult times ahead.



DEAR DR. LAMB About four months ago I had an attack of chest pain and was hospitalized for 10 days. The blood tests were OK, but the electrocardiogram showed that I had a myocardial infarction. About six weeks later I went back to the hospital and had enzyme tests that showed I'd had some more heart muscle damage and so I was hospitalized. After I got out of the hospital that time I didn't have any more chest pains. I take Inderal four times a day and walk about one mile a day for exercise.

Now I'm getting some tightness across my chest when I take my walking exercises. I can relieve this with nitroglycerin. Do you feel that all these attacks were coming from the same artery that was closing off? How long will I have this soreness and discomfort in my left chest? Will I have to take the Inderal the rest of my life? I am 54 years old and was in good health before my attack although I was a heavy smoker. I have completely quit smoking and my weight is about normal. Should I expect to return to work and lead a normal life? My personal doctor expects me to be off from work six months.

DEAR READER - It's impossible to know which or how many arteries were involved in causing you to have heart problems without special X-ray dye studies that outline the coronary arteries themselves. It is probably true that the major difficulty that caused the heart muscle damage (myocardial infarction) was caused by the progressive blockage of one coronary artery, but that doesn't mean that you couldn't also have disease in the other major arteries to the heart.

The key to deciding what should be done to evaluate you further and what you

should do in the future depends on how well you recover at this point. The chest discomfort that you are experiencing with exertion suggests that you still have some problem of providing sufficient circulation to your heart muscle. This is probably due to the blockage of your coronary arteries that caused the heart attack in the first place. The tightness squeezing across the chest is a frequent way that inadequate circulation to the heart muscle causes discom-

I'm glad you have quit smoking because that should help a great deal. In addition you should make every effort possible to decrease your weight to the point that there is no evidence of any significant fat deposits under your skin, regardless of what the bathroom scales read. The thinner you are and the longer you stay that way the better chance you may have of cleaning out some of the fatty-cholesterol blockage in the arteries of your body

There have been some good experiments done on monkeys that demonstrate reversal of fatty-cholesterol deposits when the diet is completely changed. You should also be on a very lowfat, particularly low saturated fat, and a low-cholesterol diet and limit your salt. I am sending you The

Health Letter number 2-12, After the Heart Attack. It will provide you information on what kind of program a person should follow after they have recovered from heart attack. Primarily it's the same kind of program we wish everyone would follow before they had one. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY



DEAR POLLY - I am retired and find your column most helpful. When screwing a top on a bottle or a lid on a jar turn it back until it seats itself. It will then go on easily This also applies to placing a nut on a screw. - FRANCES

DEAR POLLY — After you buy a new string mop tie a single knot at the end of each string before using the mop. It will then last twice as long and the knots help to scrub the

Peaches used for summer dessert

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Make the most of fresh fruits as they come into season in your area. . If you go to a pick-your-

own farm, take only the amount you will consume while the fruit is of good quality.

Remember that fruit is highly perishable. Keep ripe fruit from rotting by refrigerating it in the vegetable compartment of your refrigerator at temperatures between 32 and 45 degrees. Do not wash fruit until you are ready to eat it out-of-hand or add it to a favorite recipe.

Nothing perks up summer appetites more than homemade ice cream and shortcake. As peaches come into season, select the ripest ones for a fresh peach ice cream or fresh peach shortcake. Forget your diet!

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM 21/2 cups (2 lbs.) mashed peeled fresh peaches

cups sugar, divided 11/2 tablespoons fresh

lemon juice teaspoon vanilla teaspoon almond extract

21/2 tablespoons flour 1/8 teaspoon salt eggs, slightly beaten cups milk

cups heavy cream Crushed ice Rock salt

peaches with 12 cup sugar, lemon juice, vanilla and almond extract. Set aside. In large saucepan, mix together flour, remaining 1

By Cynthia Lee

Director,

Consumer Relations Dept.

Texize Chemicals Co.

Kitchen Appliance Care

No one ever said that

housekeeping was fun, and

it's certainly not easy-

especially cleaning the kitchen. To help keep your

kitchen appliances sparkling

clean and in good work-

ing condition, follow these

too tightly against the wall

will block the air flowing over

the back condenser coils

which carry away the heat

from inside. Also, to keep the

motor running properly, be

sure to vacuum the coils to

prevent dust build-up.

· Give your refrigerator

suggestions:

In large bowl, mix mashed

Creative omemaking and everyday dust and soil, keep a bottle of Glass*Plus®

eggs. Scald milk and gradu-

ally stir into egg mixture.

Place over low heat and stir

constantly until mixture

thickens enough to coat a

spoon. Remove from heat

Stir in heavy cream and

prepared peach mixture.

Pour into can of electric ice

cream freezer. Insert

dasher. Place can in freezer

container. Layer crushed ice

and rock salt in freezer

around container according

to directions for freezer. Fol-

low manufacturer's direc-

tions for freezing ice cream.

into plastic containers or

bowls. Cover and freeze .2

hours. Serve with sliced

FRESH PEACH

SHORTCAKE

peaches. Makes 2 quarts.

cups sifted all-

purpose flour

31/4 teaspoons baking

teaspoon salt

cup shortening

egg, well beaten

tablespoon butter or

Sift together flour, baking

powder, sugar and salt. Cut

in shortening until mixture

resembles coarse meal. Add

egg and milk. Mix with a

On a floured board, knead

dough 20 times. Divide in

half. Pat one half into a

greased 8-inch round layer

cake pan.Spread with

melted butter. Pat remain-

fork to form a soft dough.

margarine, melted

powder

cup milk

cup sugar

To ripen ice cream, turn

and cool

on Aging, a part of the Gray Process, was organized in May. The purpose of the program is

plan programs and activities to meet these needs. The committee will meet with other interested people and

discuss what they believe to be the needs of the senior citizens in Gray County. Topics being discussed are

income, housing, nutrition, health and spiritual well-being. There is also an interest in the

Committee chairman is Mrs. Redd Nichols, Pampa.

for 30 minutes, until golden brown. While biscuit is baking. prepare peaches for fill-

utes and separate biscuit

Bake in 450-degree oven ing. Cool biscuit 5-to-10 minFilling

cups sliced fresh peaches

cup sugar, divided cups heavy cream

Sprinkle peaches with 14 cup sugar and let stand at room temperature. Whip cream with remaining 14 cup sugar and vanilla until thick. Spread bottom laver

of biscuit with half whipped cream. Top with cups sliced peaches. Add to layer and repeat. Serve in mediately or chill. Makes servings. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

densed cream of

cup thinly sliced

cup sliced Spanish

drained and flaked

tomatoes, sliced

American cheese

salt to rapidly boiling wate

so that water continues t

boil. Cook uncovered, stir

ring occasionally, until ten

luted soup, milk, celery and

olives. Add tuna and noo

dles. Stir to mix well. Turr

into a lightly greased 2-quar

casserole. Arrange tomate

slices over top. Sprinkle with

Meanwhile, combine undi

der. Drain in colander.

Gradually add noodles an

(about 2 oz.)

stuffed green olives

can (61/2 or 7 oz.) tuna.

cup shredded process

celery soup

cup milk

celery

Budget stretcher

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Tuna, noodles and cheese always have been staples for those who like to eat well for less money. Though prices for these items are up, they have not skyrocketed like those at the meat counter.

When planning a meal or shopping the supermarket, you can make the most of your money by considering cost per serving.

For example, a tuna-noodle-olive casserole costs about 70 cents a serving. Tuna-macaroni salad is a tasty budget delight at about 45 cents a serving. (These are New York prices.) Chill the salad thoroughly and take it on your picnic in

> TUNA-NOODLE-OLIVE CASSEROLE ounces medium egg

an insulated cooler

noodles (about 4 cups) tablespoon salt quarts boiling water

can (103/4 oz.) con-

Bake in 425-degree oven 20 minutes or until hot. Makes 4 servings. (Cost per serving: approximately 70 cents. based on New York City prices.)

HOYOR THY FATHER





How-not what-important

By Gaynor Maddox

How - not what - a person eats is the major consideration in an experimental weight-loss program for young people.

The directors of the new program, Drs. Kelly D. Brownell and Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in Philadephia, are

optimistic about its future. 'We are not striving to deny the youngsters (from age 6 through adolescence) any particular food," explains Brownell. Instead, the overweight youths are taught - "with great professional patience" — to eat more slowly. That, in itself, will help them lose some

weight The root of the youngsters' weight problems "is not that large piece of chocolate cake, and not the coke that washes it down, and not another pizza," claims Brownell. "No, it is the continuous eating of these things, one after another, that threatens the youngster with many more pounds than he or she can happily

bear. Surveys have shown that up to 25 percent of the effects: abuse from

"Inis gets the patient into the habit of concentrating on the possible causes of his unwelcome fatness." says Brownell

Brownell also stresses the importance of identifying activities that stimulate the appetite.

'TV watching is one," the doctor notes. "Watching and nibbling go together in many youthful minds. In addition, says Brownell, "there are certain

types of arguments that rouse appetities, also certain forms of exercise. We urge each child to check on these and to avoid them.' The doctors have found

that talking to youngsters about the possible causes of overweight can be much more effective than just imposing a strict diet. The children's parents often sit in on the sessions.

According to the doctors, the parents frequently have to be re-educated about eating, Eating slowly, putting down the fork after each mouthful, pausing in the

middle of the meal to rest these are the basis of this program for weight loss. Brownell tells them. Of course, the program developed by Brownell and Stunkard has many other

features: balanced diet, watching calories, sensible exercise. "But above all," Brownell emphasizes, "a new way of life and more deliberate eating. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



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to look at the needs of senior

the Meals on Wheels program.

on a regular schedule to help cut down on major clean-ups. To quickly and effectively

clean smudges, fingerprints Aglow Fellowship

cleaning

The Women's Aglow Fellowship met Thursday night and announced a selection committee to choose the officers for the upcoming year. The committee includes

Audrey Burns, chairman; Carol

Peet, Pat Farner; Pearlie McBroom, and Diane Duesterhaus. Mrs. Ferguson, president, announced that all interested ladies could attend a leadership

training conference that was

held in Amarillo on Saturday. A special offering was taken up to help pay the expenses for one Pampa chapter officer to attend the WAF convention in Canada this October

TUESDAY

NIGHT STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER served 5 p.m. till close Complete dinner





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nuclear war 80 percent of US people would die

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The mood at the White House is uncommonly tense. For weeks, an international crisis has permeated the Oval Office, where the president is monitoring the moves of his negotiators and their Russian counterparts.

Speculation that America is creeping closer to war fills front pages and crowds nightly newscasts.

Only last night, the president received word that further talks are hopeless. Neither superpower is willing to budge.

Rubbing eyes weary from too many sleepless nights, the commander-in-chief summons his national security advisor and starts the morning briefing.

The two men scarcely begin when an intelligence officer bursts through the door and blurts: "Mr. President, the Russians are evacuating their

In the vocabulary of officials at the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA), the Russians have just tossed "the big chip" onto the table of a high-stakes poker game between two players backed by the world's most fearful nuclear stockpiles.

Does the president fold his hand and succumb to Russian demands or does he call their bluff by ordering a full-scale evacuation of American cities?

Given the current status of America's civil defense capabilities, such an order would be a

were to begin wailing right now, would you recognize the signal and, if you did, where would you seek shelter?

If a surprise nuclear attack occurred today, approximately eight out of every 10 Americans would perish from either the initial blasts or the accompanying radiation effects, the DCPA estimates.

Of course, chances of survival increase in proportion to warning time. But America's present civil defense program would need about a year of advance warning in order to shelter half of America's 230 million people "Based on the assumption

that people take shelter roughly where they are and assuming that people got, say, 15 minutes (after radar detection, Russian missles would begin reaching targets, depending on which part of the country was targeted, within a 15 to 60-minute span) of warning and understood they had better move smartly because there had been a crisis situation. .. something like 110 million people would survive, give or take a million," said Dr. William K. Chipman. DCPA's deputy assistant director for plans.

'To achieve 50 percent survival - starting with where the program is today - it's our estimate that it would take at least a year of intensive effort to make good deficiencies ... to build our capabilities that are inadequate today," he contin-

Ironically, this country has

enough civil defense "spaces" but most of them are in target The latter proposal carried a areas. The DCPA has been sur- five-year price tag of \$61.6 bil-

veying the country since 1961, counting the "spaces" that provide adequate fallout protection." said Chimpam. "We have identified something over 230 million so-called spaces...a space is like 10 square feet in a basement of some structure. In thoeoy, magically everyone could move to a fallout space. There's enough for the entire population.

'However, the problem is that most buildings tend to be in the downtown areas of large cities," he added. "Manhattan Island has 25 million of these spaces and comparison wise there aren't enough in the rural areas even for the poeple who live there. Of the 230 million. about one-third are located where they're reasonably accessable to people."

Compared with the civil defense capabilities of the USSR, America is billions of dollars

Rep. Don Mitchell, R-N.Y., stated during a March 3 speech before the House that for more than a decade the "Soviets have been spending approximately \$1 billion a year on civil defense" while the United States has "averaged about \$100 million.

(A March 1978 report prepared for the DCPA listed six possible civil defense plans ranging from "no civil defense" at a five-year cost of \$50 million to a large-scale program calling for construction of

DCPA half-heartedly backs a proposal calling for .62 billion roughly \$5 for each of America's 230 million people - in expenditures over five years. The DCPA favors basically the same plan, but spread over seven years. A National Security Council survey scheduled for completion later this summer will probably set the immediate civil defense goals.)

The Russians "have a threetrack program: Individual protection, community shelters and population evacuation," continued Mitchell. "We have only one, community shelter, and it is in disarray in spite of the dedicated and dogged efforts of many professional and amateur civil defense leaders.

"While the Soviet Union has quietly, but effectively, been developing a civil defense system that is now considered to be one of the best - if not the best - in the world, and one which expects to provide for the survival of all but five percent of the Soviet people, we are expected to accept without question 40 percent or 50 percent or possibly 60 percent fatalities and do the best we can to save the rest.

"This great disparity in population losses unbalances the strategic balance and makes a mockery of our claims of rough equivalence," he added.

The Russians have also de-

the county's "high-risk" areas. veloped their industiral sites act in a totally unfavorable tacwith war in mind, avoiding the industrial complexes similar to the defense-plant concentration in the Dallas-Fort Worth area or the massive oil refineries and related industry in the Houston-Beaumont-Galveston

> Some government and military leaders in this country, however, believe the Soviet civil defense program is overrated, that it is but a "paper program" that, if pressed into use, would fail miserably.

But Dr. Leon Goure of the

University of Miami, considered an expert in Soviet civil defense capabilities, concluded in a February report to the DCPA that "various people in the West argued that the Soviet civil defense program reflected mainly Soviet bureaucratic inertia rather than a belief in the possibility of survival of the population in a nuclear war, and that the evacuation program itself was proof that the Soviet leadership would not and could not execute a surprise counterforce strike on the U.S. The current Soviet shelter program, indicates that these assumptions are not valid at the present time, if they ever

The Soviets now have, added Goure, two highly desireable options available to them: They can shelter their population in place and give little or no warning to the enemy or they can evacuate their cities "which provides such warning but could give Moscow major leverage in a crisis situation, especially if the U.S. were unable to disperse, or effectively shelter, its own urban popu-

By remembering the Berlin and Cuban missile crises of the early 1960s, Americans can appreciate the Soviets' desire for "major leverage."

During a March speech to the Institute of American Relations, Paul Nitze, the chief U.S. negotiator for SALT I recalled the factors surrounding Berlin in 1961 and Cuba a year later.

In order to clear routes to then-Russian blockaded Berlin, 'we were proposing to send a three-division probe up the access routes in the face of overwhelming Soviet counter-military power," began Nitze. Why? Because we thought the Soviets would not be willing to shoot at our tanks because of our nuclear superiority. In other words, we were prepared to tical situation because we were confident that our strategic nuclear superiority was such that they wouldn't dare interfere with us.

"When it came to the Cuban missle crisis, we had local superiority," continued Nitze. "We had located their four submarines and there was nothing they could do with respect to Cuba itself and we did have the necessary Marine divisions and air support to blockade or invade Cuba. There was nothing they could do about it.

'We also had sufficient stategic nuclear superiority so there was no chance that they would go on alert and threaten us in the situation. The upshot was that they had no alternative but to back down '

Nitze added that today the Russians "don't want a nuclear war. They simply want the same advantage we had during the Cuban missle crisis.'

Ironically, it was during this period of international tension that both Moscow and Washington realized the importance of a massive civil defense pro-

In a May 25, 1961, address to Congress. President Kennedy noted, "One major element of the national security program which this nation has never squarely faced up to is civil defense... .we have never adopted a consistent policy."

Kennedy also said his administration "has been looking hard at exactly what civil defense can and cannot do. It cannot be obtained cheaply. It cannot give an assurance of blast protection that will be proof against surprise attack or guaranteed against obsolescence or destruction. And it cannot deter a nuclear attack."

Only "retaliatory power...so strong and so invulnerable that (the enemy) knows he would be destroyed by our response" will deter nuclear attacks, reasoned Kennedy. "If we have that strength, civil defense is not needed...if we should ever lack it, civil defense would not be an adequate substitute.

"But this deterrent concept assumes rational calculations by rational men," Kennedy continued. "And the history of

history of the 20th century, is sufficient to remind us of the possibilities of an irrational attack, a miscalculation, an accidental war, or a war of escalation in which the stakes by each side gradually increase to the point of maximum danger which cannot be either foreseen

"It is on this basis that civil defense can be readily justifiable - as insurance for the civilian population in case of an enemy miscalculation. It is insurance we trust will never be needed - but insurance which we could never forgive ourselves for forgoing in the event of catastrophe.

or deterred.

Following Kennedy's speech, Congress responded by appropriating today's equivalent of almost \$600 million for civil defense. Since 1962, however, the dollars spent for America's "insurance" dwindled to below \$100 million. While Russia has spent an es-

timated \$65 billion for civil dethis country has spent \$898 mil-

In a recent interview, DCPA Director Bardyl Tirana noted: "We have no civil defense program, merely the apparatus to start one."

Tirana, a lawyer appointed to the DCPA post after helping plan Carter's inauguration, heads an agency of 600 federal employees who coordinate ac-

tivities with about 5,500 state

and local civil defense workers. Comparatively, Russia's civil defense program is headed by a four-star general in command of an estimated 100,000 activeduty military personnel with an annual budget of \$1 billion.

Goure used a quote attributed to Gen. Alexander Altunin, the Russian civil defense chief, to illustrate the Soviet point of view. Russia's preparation, said the general, "for defense against means of mass destruction has become, without a doubt, one of the decisive strategic factors ensuring the ability of the state to function in wartime and, in the final fense during the last 10 years, analysis, the attainment of vic-

Texas has nuclear measles, map shows enemy target sites

Associated Press Writer

Texas has nuclear measles. A civil defense map of the Lone Star State shows red blotches - where enemy nuclear missiles would in war be most likely to fall - all the way from Texarkana to Brownsville, from Port Arthur

Most of the targets appear for obvious reasons. A 1975 study by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency shows a broad area from Galveston to Port Arthur, north to beyond Houston and back to the Gulf of Mexico a prime target for direct missile hits, and radioactive fallout. The area includes Texas' vast petrochemical complex at Texas City, Baytown, Pasadena, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange in addition to the strategic Houston Ship Channel, the Intracoastal Canal, and ports at Galveston, Houston and the Beaumont-Port

Arthur-Orange area. Other potential target areas. according to the DCPA map, are for the most part cities in which are located military airfields, or Army posts such as Fort Hood at Killeen, and Fort Bliss at El Paso, or large population centers such as San Antonio, Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Somewhat harder to explain, however, is why the Tyler area, and Bryan (where Texas A&M is located) are part of the war

Informed that the Bryan-College Station area is one big red blotch on the map of potential enemy targets, Bryan Mayor Richard Smith paused, then quipped: "What is this, an Aggie joke?"

Assured that it wasn't, he

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all three today. NA-1949 CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT

ority because of all the Aggies. That must be it. Actually, I'm sorry we're on the list. I was in some priority areas during World War II and I always thought that was something I wouldn't have to worry about here. Since worldwide agriculture and research have come to be so important, we might be a target area because of the Texas A&M Agriculture Extension Service and the agriculture' experiment station Also A&M has the only college of veterinary medicine in the state. A&M also is a military school, basically. In World War II A&M produced more officers

than any other school, and we still have a big cadet corps." As for the pastoral Tyler area, surrounded by deep pine forests and oil wells, Mayor Robert M. Nall could offer no

explanation

"I'm unable to assess it." he said. "I don't think we should make a big deal of it. I don't believe we are much different from any other Sunbelt industrial progressive growing city of 70,000 people. I don't think we have anything very well organized in terms of civil defense. It doesn't scare me. I don't like to be named as a target because they might make

Bill Campbell, state civil defense program analyst based at

and Bryan are "Category 3" targets based solely on their population density. One can imagine what a

score of well-placed missiles in the Houston-Texas City-Beaumont area would do. With all of the refineries and chemical plants that season this broad araa, that pocket of the Texas Gulf Coast would quickly become a conflagration of fire, explosions, radiation, and popu-Those who managed to sur-

vive the holocaust would find themselves trying to creep along clogged freeways and highways leading north away from the coast.

From Bland McReynolds; head of Houston's Civil Defense department

By national policy, the United States has made a decision to not make any attempt to defend the U.S. but to beef up overseas bases. Thus, Civil Defense has been downgraded through the nation. What we have now is a situation where there is no adequate procedures to do anything in case of a missile attack. There is nothing that can be done.

"We cannot evacuate the city," he said. "The federal government is doing something now about how to evacuate major metro areas but in Houston it is impracticable. Understand

- this is a national policy, not a Houston policy. We don't have the money to set up protective shelters for our citizens and it would take millions and millions of dollars to do that. The thinking in this nation now is that the Russians would not dare attack us, because we could destroy them. I don't think the military people of this nation are taking the Russian civil defense efforts seriously.'

plan is prepared and would be printed in area newspapers assigning citizens to certain relocation areas. "You'd have to have 72 hours to put it into effect," he said,

Farrow said an evacuation

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Under Foot

by Gil Phetteplace

Don't knock the weather. If it didn't change once in a while, seven out of ten people couldn't start a conversation.

A wedding anniversary is the celebration of Love, trust, partnership, tolerance and tenacity. The order varies for any given year. Happy anniversary Nell.

One nice thing about an attic, is you don't have to keep cleaning it out to make room for the car. . .

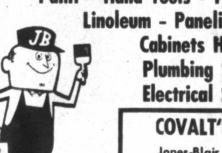
Not one person in a thousand can keep his hands in his pockets while giving directions. . .

A penny saved is a penny earned. A dollar spent is a dollar enjoyed.

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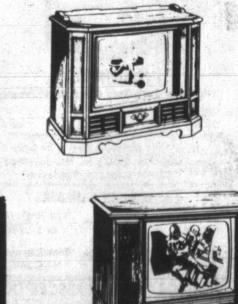
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San Antonio might be only major city to evacute

Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Faced with a pending Soviet nuclear attack, San Antonio might be the only major American city that could carry out an orderly evacuation its one million residents within 72 hours to specified, prepared places of

That orderly evacuation, how-

ever, is only on paper. The question is: Will it really work

William T. Stallings, the director of the local Civil Defense and author of the bulging, detailed evacuation plan. "But we'll never know until we try. We damn sure can't make a practice run."

-that is, protectionism.

tury might be suffocated.

as sometimes it is.

director of the National Center

for Productivity and Quality of

Work Life, tried to underscore

this point in his report,"Thee

If it had merely increased

over the past 10 years at the

same 3.2 percent rate of the

previous two decade, he said,

meant an additional \$100 billion

the difference would have

GNP is Gross National Prod-

uct, the total of goods and serv-

and nursing care and day-

camps and security and tech-

nology and clean air and water.

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In addition, productivity in-

Future of Productivity."

in real GNP

Country measures low in productivity

NEW YORK (AP) - Want to States lags under 3. reduce inflation, raise the quality of life, lower the foreign payments deficit, improve the cities, solve pressing social problems, create jobs, extend

leisure time?

You do, of course, so it follows that you are also for greater productivity, which is a measure of how efficiently we use manpower, materials, machinery and money. We've measured poorly of late.

At hearings scheduled today, members of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress were due to hear again from the experts that our recent poor record is a problem that no longer can be ignored.

That's what they heard years ago too. Meanwhile, the record has worsened. Vital as it is, improved productivity seems to be one of those issues always postponed, if not totally ig-

During the years since World War Two the rate of improvement has been 3.2 percent a year, but during the past decade it has fallen to just 1.5 percent, and isn't likely to get back to 3.2 before 1990 at least.

While the United States, whose industrial superiority was built by rapid productivity increases, chugs along somewhat wearily, the rates for Japan, West Germany and some other trading partners race

A report just issued by the nation's productivity center indicates rates in those two countries might average between 4 and 6 percent a year through 1990, while that for the United

if the time comes? "I believe we can do it." said

ive target, was one of two cities that underwent evacuation feasibility studies several years Using the results of that study. Stallings took two years to prepare the contingency plan that is believed to be unique

among American cities. According to the plan, San Antonio's residents would be absorbed in various schools. gyms, churches, motels, private homes, summer camps and lake cabins in 30 surrounding counties. Each county has filed a "re-

Air Force bases, Fort Sam

Houston and an international

airport that make it an attract-

In other words, one could arception plan," that tells San gue, the competitive position of Antonio how many refugees it American-made goods can be can take and where it plans to maintained only by taking a put them. Neighboring Comal smaller profit or by assistance from the federal government-County is prepared to handle 63,555 refugees, while Irion County, south of San Angelo, In the sense that this is a can take 3,902 refugees. The tosemi-capitalist country, such a tals allow for projected poputurn would bring the end in lation growth through 1985.

sight. The spirit of free enter-Stallings, a fiesty, 65-year-old prise that helped spur a proretired Army colonel who was ductivity surge in the past cenamong those sent to atomicbomb devastated Hiroshima. The alternative-licking the Japan, after World War II, has problem and restoring greater productivity-would on the othdivided the city's population by neighborhoods. He has desiger hand shower the populace nated a place in one of the 30 with such benefits that one counties for each group and wonders how it can be ignored, given each group a specified highway on which to leave the George H. Kuper, executive

> For example, if you lived in Alamo Heights, you would take Interstate 35 to New Braunfels. If you lived in the Castle Hills section, you'd travel U.S. 281 north to Burnet.

Public transportation would be provided for those without

One exception would be those persons designated as "essential workers," who would settle their families in a nearby counices, of steel and bicycles and ty and return to work. Also, food and vacations and houses those persons with relatives or cabins of their own outside San Antonio would be allowed to go there in the first few hours.

Police officers would keep creases would have meant traffic flowing out of the city on more general tax funds, and all but one lane of each highperhaps enabled us to obtain the tax relief that so many way. Meanwhile, each city department has a list of instruc-Americans now want but cantions already included in the not have without a reduction of

The mayor, council members, the Civil Defense director and other department heads would supervise the evacuation from a command post Stallings is having built in the basement of the Civil Defense office.

"To keep from putting all our eggs in one basket, the mayor and council members will be scattered to various counties. as close as possible to their constituencies," said Stallings. 'Then they'll reassemble when the dust clears."

Stallings has designated the University of Texas-San Antonio campus, about 16 miles north of the city, as the primary relocation site for the government. Hondo and Floresville are also possible relocation spots. The Civil Defense director

has prepared tabloid copies of the plan, which could be given to newspapers and be distributed within hours. That tabloid tells each person where to go, what highway to take and what personal items to carry.

So much for the theory. What

about possible problems? "To start with, we've got to get more than 850,000 Americans off their duffs and out of this city," said Stallings. "I've faced complete apathy and ridicule from the population and

city officials. 'Many prominent citizens have told me they wouldn't leave if the time came. They are not obligated to leave. No person in San Antonio will be forced out of town. In comparison, our Russian friends will just line them up and march them out," he added.

"One high-ranking police official laughed and said, 'All you're going to do is create the world's largest traffic jam,' said Stallings. "I don't believe so. There are more people in a given day go to New Braunfels than I'll send on that highway in three days.

But there are other questions Stallings said he couldn't answer, such as food distribution and designation of "essential"

'We don't have the answer for a lot of it. For instance, we'll have hundreds of thousands of people in motion. Where's everyone gonna go to the bathroom? People are going to have to give up luxuries. There will be food and gas rationing. They will have a place to go, but it won't be the Wal-

dorf-Astoria "Comal County, for instance, will confiscate and park all the cars together and bus the people to their specified locations. Strong leadership will have to be there." he added.

"What about dogs and cats? I don't have an answer for it, but I damn sure know the host counties won't look favorably on 10,000 dogs raining in.

'There are a helluva bunch of things we'll have to handle when the time comes," continued Stallings. "The plan doesn't solve all of these problems. It gives guidance and sets a

framework." Panic would also kill an orderly evacuation. Some paint lurid pictures of police officers

ignoring the rest of the population while trying to save their own families.

"Panic, of course, would kill us.' I don't believe there will be panic. People in a crisis situation usually pull together and want someone to tell them where to go, what to do. Strong leadership will have to be there," he said.

instead of 72 hours and "crisis relocation" instead of evacuation because he is convinced

it helps to avoid panic. But if the city doesn't get at least 24-48 hours warning, the whole question becomes aca-

demic, he said. "We'll just take cover," said





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cause you put no limitations on your thinking today you'll be fast at spotting new sources to add to your material welfare.
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AS MOTHER OF THE BRIDE, I

HAVE ONE

LITTLE CHANGE





By Milton Caniff

FOUND

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YOU ARE?

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"We're having open house at school. Now you'll have a chance to meet my teaching machine!"

OF OVERTS

YOU'RE A LATEUT HUMAN

BEING IN A WORLD

By Howie Schneider

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By Roger Bellen EEK & MEEK THIS IS DEFINITELY A MAN'S PICTURE .













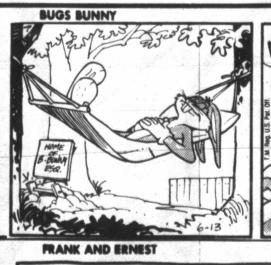
Are you sure he knows we built it for us and not him?'















you take the time today to

analyze your innermost feel-

ings, you could determine what's been disturbing you. A

new self-awareness may

emerge. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An excel-

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over. You'll be able to see

conditions much clearer once

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The

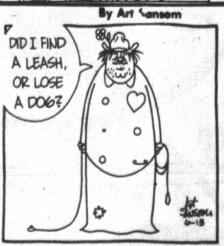
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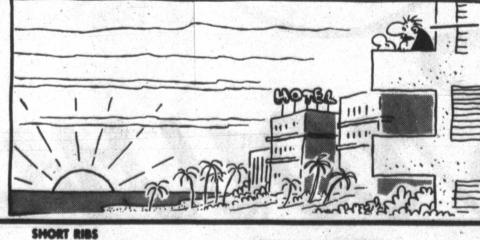
today in competitive situations

because you're more able to

they are discussed.























David Kotara ing adi

BUEN (AP) lieve Itay Soccer Op manager thinks itte "The D team in u round,"Be "The Du game. The tack, and slow down under con tie, they s

AP Sec NEWYO nothing in heart pun good horse fight between In the hours ov were priv two wide that drip citement, they will years. Actually similariti pionship l day nigh

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proved t - was th Steve Ca to his ma by clinch He. had Las Veg

now lost eight of their last 10,

hit it right at the third base-

man," said Royals Manager

Whitey Herzog in disgust. "A

ground ball to second or short

"They give us a run and we

went meekly afterward.

Rangers tag Royals for 6-5 win bag, tagged out Porter and 'My wife tells me I'm a betthrew to first for the double ter hitter when I get mad, and play. The Royals, who have

Even-tempered Al Oliver got mad Monday night and won a baseball game for the Texas Rangers.

In the seventh, with his friend and teammate Ferguson Jenkins trying desperately to hold a lead over the Kansas City Royals, Oliver fielded Clint Hurdle's single in left field and threw to the plate.

The runner could have waltzed home. Oliver's throw sailed high and wide, so far off target that Hurdle easily made it to second and considered taking Jenkins was in the clubhouse and the Royals had pushed across four runs to knot the game at 5-5.

Oliver, leading off the next inning, was seething. The first offering from reliever Steve Mingori brushed him back off the plate. The next, a high, inside fastball, wound up in the right field bleachers 375 feet away. And with Paul Lindblad closing down a Royals' threat in the eighth, the Rangers left

the park with a 6-5 victory over their bitter American League **Houston slips by**

Pittsburgh, 6-5

HOUSTON (AP) - When a team commits a club record seven errors, allows 12 hits and fails to score a run through the first seven innings, it is not supposed to win. But the way the Houston Astros have been playing lately, manager Bill Virdon will take almost any-

thing. "It is a God send," Virdon said, following Houston's come from behind 6-5 victory over Pittsburg Monday night."I can't ever remember being with a club that made seven errors in a game, let alone win it," Virdon said. "I am going to try to forget this one and worry about the next one.'

Ceasar Cedano's three-run infield single kept a six-run astro rally going in the eighth inning as Houston rallied to take its third victory in its last four

A double by Jesus Alou and Jose Cruz's single scored Houston's first run. Kent Tekulze, lievers, came in and walked Wilbur Howard to put runners on first and second. Pittsburg reliever Dave Ham-

ilton walked a pinch hitter Joe Ferguson to load the bases. An infield single by Enos Cabell accounted for another run. just before Cedano's base hit which skimmed under the glove of shortstop Frank Taveas into

shallow left field. Cabell said, "I got a real good jump on the play. I had made up my mind to try to score on any base hit."

A first inning run-scoring hit by Dave Parker and a fifth inning sacrifice fly by Omar Moreno coupled with a throwing error by second basemar Art Howe lifted the Pirates into an early 3-0 lead.

Rick Williams, 1-0, picked up the victory in his first major league appearance. Houston reliever Joe Sambito, who hurled a scoreless ninth inning, notched his third save of the seaI guess I proved her right tonight," Oliver said. "what a terrible throw that was. If I'd been able to get my footing, that ball might have gone into the press box. I was especially mad because Fergie had been pitching a good game up until then and my bad throw contributed to him being taken out of the game.

Bobby Bonds drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run homer in the third for the Rangers, who took a 5-1 lead into the seventh. Then the Royals chased Jenkins with doubles by Darrell Porter, Frank White and Tom Po-

quette, plus Hurdle's single. In the Royals' eighth, Porter led off with a double and went to third on a wild pitch. Al Cowens then drew a walk, bringing up John Wathan with none out. But third baseman Toby Harrah made a stabbing stop of his line drive at the

standing defensive specialist, Beniquez has been enjoying one of his most productive seasons at the plate, batting .265.

Amarillo bites dust

By The Associated Press Arkansas' Dave Bialas drove in four runs with two doubles Monday night as Arkansas took an 8-5 Texas League baseball victory over Shreveport.

In other Texas League action, Tulsa and Jackson split a doubleheader. Jackson won the first game, 2-1 and Tulsa won the nightcap, 3-2. San Antonio trounced Midland, 9-2, and El Paso rolled over Amarillo, 15-7

Relief pitcher Ryan Kurosaki finished up the ninth inning for Arkansas, but starter Brett Houser, now 1-1, picked up the victory. Fred Briening, now 0-1, was the loser.

Scott Holman, now 7-1, was the winner for Jackson in the opening game against Tulsa.

loser for Tulsa. In the second game, Mike Arrington, now 1-1, was the winner while Neil Allen, now 4-7, was the loser.

Kelly Snider and Mark Bradley combined for five hits and drove in four runs as San Antonio broke a two-game losing streak with the 9-2 victory over Midland. Rick Sander, now 4-3, was the winner. Jeff Albert. now 2-4, was the loser

Floyd Rayford and Bob Clark each had homers for El Paso in the 15-7 victory over Amarillo. Jim Beswick and Paul O'Neill had homers for Amarillo in a game that was something less than a pitcher's duel. Rob Millsop, now 4-1, took the victory. Larry Rotchild saw his record



Safe at third

David McKnight of Dixie Parts loses the handle as Boss

Kotar of Glo Valve Service heads into third base during acion in Babe Ruth National League baseball

Monday. Glo Valve shut out Dixie, 10-0, to keep their streak alive at nine wins and no losses. Dixie's record is

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Soccer fans favor Italy in Cup

BUENS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Many soccer fans believe Itay will win the World Soccer Op. But Enzo Bearzot, manager of the Italian team, thinks it ould be Holland.

thoroughbreds

"The Dutch are the No. 1 team in ur group in the second round, 'Bearzot said.

"The Dutch can play any game. They know how to attack, and they know how to slow down the game to keep it under control. If they need a tie, they sack up their players

ByWILL GRIMSLEY

AP Secial Correspondent

nothing in sports that gets the

heart pumping faster than a

good horse race or a slam-bang

In the space of less than 20

hours over the weekend, we

were priviled to enjoy both -

two widely separated events

that dripped with such ex-

citement, trama and tension

they will je talked about for

Actually there were striking

similaritie in the WBC cham-

pionship tout in Las Vegas Fri-

day night between titleholder

Ken Norton and challenger Lar-

ry Holmes and the stirring

stretch duel the next day in the

Belmont Stakes between those

gritty thoroughbred rivals, Af-

Hollywood screenwriters

would have been hard-pressed

to conceive these true-life sce-

Both were so close and so

fiercely waged that the scales in each were tipped by the min-

utest element — a single punch

at the bell in the Las Vegas

fight, a thrust of the head by

A fairy tale aura pervaded

Overshadowing every other

facet of the horse race - even

the fact that the two colts had

proved best of the year's crop

- was the image of "The Kid."

by clinching the Triple Crown.

the winning horse at Belmont.

narios, 2,000 miles apart.

firmed and Alydar.

fight between heavyweights.

NEWYORK (AP) - There's

Italy, Holland, West Germany and Austria are in Group A, playing for a place in the finals, scheduled for Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium June 25.

winner of Group B, comprising Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Po-

The professional know-how of the Dutch team, praised by Bearzot, took it to second place

year-old native of Georgia

hardly known a year ago al-

though he has never lost a pro-

perienced Norton, the man who

broke Muhammad Ali's jaw, destroy the dream of the young

challenger? Would stretch-run-

ning Alydar and his seasoned

jockey, Jorge Velasquez, ex-

plode the bubble of "The Kid?"

Of course, as everyone with

eyes and ears knows, it didn't

happen that way. It came out just the way Hollywood would

Would the older, more ex-

fessional fight.

The other finalist will be the

play twice at Cordoba and once at River Plate - both firm fields which should suit their Four heavyweight speedy style. 'On that field at Mendoza,

> ball," Dutch Coach Ernest Happel quipped. The eight teams still in contention have two days of rest in which to treat injured players before starting the second

without Johann Cruvff, the su-

perstar of that tournament who

has now retired. Holland

showed many of its 1974 quali-

Many critics believe Hol-

land's best soccer in Argentina

is still to come. The Dutch

played all their first-round

games at Mendoza, on a soft

In the second round, they will

field pitted with holes.

ties in the first round here.

round Wednesday Italy is one of the worst hit teams. Mauro Bellugi, a de-

fender, has a leg injury and is very unlikely to play against West Germany at River Plate. Five other stars - defender Gaetano Scirea, midfielder Romeo Benetti and forwards Roberto Bettega, Paolo Rossi and Franco Causio - are nursing injuries. Leopoldo Luque, star Argentine striker, has his arm in a cast and may not be able to play again for the rest of the championships. He will cetainly miss the game against

Poland at Rosario Wednesday. Brazil's veteran midfield star Rivelino is another doubtful starter. He missed the last you need to play with a square game Saturday when Brazil overcame Austria 1-0 for its frist win of the tournament.

> Wednesday's games: Group A - West Germany vs. Italy at River Plate; Austria vs. Holland at Cordoba. Group B -Argentina vs. Poland at Rosario; Brazil vs. Peru at Men-



have scripted it. The Norton-Holmes fight went the full 15 rounds, escalating like a roller-coaster. First Holmes dominated, then Norton. Holmes had Norton dazed and reeling in the 13th and the fight looked to be over. Norton came storming back.

The crowd went deliriously mad. The fight reached a wild climax in the final round with both boxers, dead on their feet from exhaustion, whaling away at each other as if in an alley

Viewers seemed about evenly divided on who won. None disputed the tremendous heart and staying power of both men.

A punch by Holmes, which rocked Norton's head back, in the final second may have been the determining factor. In the 570 points used by the three official arbiters, Holmes was ahead by a single point.

The difference between Af-Steve Cauthen, seeking to add firmed and Alydar at the wire to his many other achievements was almost as thin. This was an alley fight, too, between two He had a counterpart in the class thoroughbreds meeting Las Vegas fight in Holmes, 28for the ninth time.



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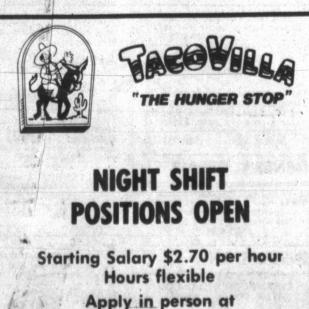
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You could actually park a car on the "Free Parking" space of the world's largest Monopoly board. Created by students at Connecticut's Choate Rosemary Hall, the board measures 100 feet on each side. Dice are 26 inches square. (Incidentally, the world's smallest Monopoly board measured one inche square and players used nee-

Oklahoma patrol denys its to blame in deaths

By J. LEE CARRIER

Associated Press Writer Lt. Kenneth Vanhoy, spokesman for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, took issue Sunday with allegations that the patrol was partly to blame for the the deaths last month of three troopers in gunfights with two

Veteran trooper Ealmer Klippel of Chickasha, outgoing president of the Oklahoma Troopers Association, said Saturday that

Colorado plea bargaining reform ups criminal trials that is what it was intended to

plea-bargaining reform program instituted by the district attorney here in January has increased the number of felony trials, distressed defense attor-

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the taxpavers some money.

It has also begun to increase public confidence in the crimi-. nal justice system, says District Attorney Alex Hunter, and

'Everywhere I go I'm having people pat me on the back and tell me to stick in there and fight the defense lawyers," says Hunter

Plea bargaining is the practice under which a criminal defendant is allowed to plead guilty to one charge in exchange for the dropping of more serious charges or the promise of a lenient sentence. It is widepracticed in Boulder County by overworked district attorneys, and widely criticized.

Hunter announced late last year that his office would no longer engage in plea bargaining. Defendants would be charged appropriately, plead guilty and go to jail, or go on trial

There have been 29 felony trials in the District Court here so far this year. There were 23

trials in all of 1977. "I projected that we would triple our trials this year, and that is where we are headed.' Hunter said in a recent interview. "The public wants it and deserves it.

Not everyone is as enthusiastic as Hunter, 42, who is in his second term as the elected district attorney in Boulder County, a county northwest of Denver with a population of 200,000.

GOODFYEAR

and Billy G. Young "couldn't be blamed on any one thing or person in particular.

But he said the lack of organization in the manhunt near Caddo for escapees Michael Lancaster and Claude Eugene Dennis "certainly contributed to their death."

'Every report we've had indicates there was nothing but chaos down there," Klippel said. "Not only was there no agency in charge of the overall operation, we were completely outmanned and outgunned from the time we arrived.

He said most of troopers who took part in the manhunt were not issued bullet-proof vests or high-powered rifles.

However, Vanhoy called Klippel's allegations "absurd."

"Bullet-proof vests would not have helped the slain troopers. Two of them were hit in the head and the other one who died was hit in an area (near the armpit) where the vest probably would not have helped. The trooper that was wounded was hit in the hand," Van Hoy said.

"Also, the troopers were armed with rifles, shotguns and handguns. They certainly were not undergunned."

Klippel said most of the troopers assigned to the search were not "traffic troopers used to hazardous duty. They were service personnel and they aren't trained or prepared for that kind of an operation. For that matter, none of us are.'

"Apparently, Trooper Klippel doesn't feel capable of taking part in an operation of that type. I know that the other officers did, or they wouldn't have been there," Vanhoy said.

housing in Texas' past

By The Associated Press The era of inexpensive housing that was available in the '50s and '60s is gone, according

Phil McClain, chief mortgage officer for Austin Savings and Loan, said the housing picture wouldn't be so rosy for builders if wages weren't also on the rise. But prices seem to be outstripping income in many cases and concern over moving into that dream home is pushing many families into premaature moves.

"Buyers are tellin us that While I gained equity in the house I was in, the house I wanted to build now costs more. The (interest) rates are up again and this time I'm afraid the cost of living is going to run off and leave me.'

The buyers' panic appears to be well founded. In Tyler, the average cost of a new home is now in the upper 50s, considered one of the highest averages in the state. A year ago, the same home would have cost \$50,000. Ten years ago, said realtor Taylor Burns, it would have been in the high 20s.

Working wives, higher wages and a fear of waiting until its too late are being credited with the current house-building boom in Texas.

Housing shortages exist in almost every metropolitan area and several suburban locations, where contractors and realtors say supply simply is not able to keep pace with demand despite skyrocketing prices that would, in another time, deter buyers.

In some areas of Dallas, new home costs are expected to jump upwards of 35 percent this year over last. Houston builders say they would need 24 months just to catch up with today's demand and Odessa contractors claim they would need five years.

Figures from realtors and county offices in Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Longview, Beaumont, Arlington, Tyler and El Paso show similar startling trends.

"Everytime, we've had interest rates this high before, we've had people say, 'Well, I'm going to wait awhile.' Not said Burns

One reason a lot of buyers aren't waiting is because now there are two incomes instead of one. The working wife, says Texas A&M economist Dr. Arthur Wright, is another reason for the boom.

"I think this (combined incomes) is why you see used home prices being bid up nearly to new home prices, and I think it's going to continue at least for the next three years to five years." Wright also sited national sta-

tistics from a study by the U.S. League of Savings Associations that indicate about 55 percent of the home buyers are between 25 and 30 and are either single or married with no children. A second statistic stated that more than a third of all buyers are under 30.

'That really does say a lot,' Wright said. "If you can afford to buy a house by the time you're 30, then things really aren't that rough.

Admiral Horatio Nelson, victor of the Battle of Trafalgar, was a captain in command of ships of war before he was 21.

Houston police Inexpensive chief is facing five charges

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Houston Police Chief Carrol Lynn faces five felony indictments accusing him of perjuy, obstruction of justice and public corruption today following the action of a federal grand jury.

The grand jury returned the indictments against Lynn, 45, Monday. He had been free on \$50,000 bond since his arrest April 10 on a charge of obstruction of justice in connection with an alleged scheme to extort \$25,000 from John Holden, a former oil company sales manager

Two counts in the indictment allege Lynn committed perjury while testifying before a federal grand jury in February. Two other counts allege obstruction of justices. The fifth accuses him of public corruption in the alleged extortion scheme.

Lynn, police chief in 1974-75, is the highest ranking Houston policeman ever to be named on criminal charges. He was serving as a deputy chief at the time of his arrest and was fired from the police force 10 days later by Police Chief Harry Caldwell

Public Notices

The Miami I.S.D. Board of Trustees will receive sealed bids on June 19, 1978 at 6:00 P.M. at the Miami School, Miami, Tx., for a facility that includes concession area, restrooms, and storage ares. Specifications of the facility can be received by contacting the superintendent office - (806) 868-3981 or 868-3971. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept the bid which appears to be in the best interest of the District.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administra-tion Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., June 26, 1978 for walk-in cooler and freezer.

Bids shall be addressed to James

June 13, 14, 1978

E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Al pert, Pampa, Texas.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive for-

malities and technicalities. James E. Trusty Assistant Superintendent June 12,13, 1978

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martiniz-ing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and

Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 4451/2 W. Brown, 665-2988. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb. Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

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DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-1332, 665-4216, or

NOTICES

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TENNIS SALE

Just in time for Fathers Day.

ALL WILSON & RAWLINGS

TENNIS RACKETS

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, June 15, E.A. Degree. Visitore welcome, all members urged to attend. WHATS PRIVATE, personal, and profitable for you? Yes! God's

profitable for you? Yes! God's Love Line. 665-6802. Jesus Is Gods Love Line ENJOY LIFE More. Remove stress

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TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday the 12th and Tuesday the 13th Study and Practice.

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Malone

LOST AND FOUND

MISSING FAMILY pet, white male Spitz name Snow. Large Reward. Ronny Stokes, 665-8002.

AUSTRALAIN SHEPHERD cow dog, blue and white lost in vicinity of Family Pharmacy. Reward. Call 665-5029 or 665-8053.

LOST PAIR of reading glasses blue and brown frames. Red case 848-2282 or 669-9268.

LOST: BROWN toy poodle, answers to "Prissy". Turquoise collar. Re-ward. Borger Hwy. area. Call

LOST: SMALL white Pekingese in North Cherokee Area.

BUSINESS OPP.

PDT WORM Ranch, Sooner Reds needs growers now to meet their 1978 contracts. Full or part time. For further information write PDT Worm Ranch, 2237 Williston. Pampa, Texas, or call 669-9880, 665-3457, 665-1283.

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Pleasant business. High profit
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ROOF SPRAYING, 6-2903 INTERIOR, EXTERIO painting, Spray Acoustical Ceilir, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

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FOR NEW & USED TV's and ap-Clay Brothers TV & Appliance Call 669-3207

Formerly Hawkins-Eddins TWO TWIN beds \$50 each, double bed all complete \$75.00, matching chest of drawers \$50.00 one sofa

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STARTING IN THE \$30's

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DIGGING DITCHES with machine

USED 8 x 12 portable storage build-

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6 FAMILY Garage Sale, June 12-17. White and Gray House. 1405 South Barnes across from 2 big water tanks. East side of street. Furni-

ture, flower pots, shelves, stands, plants, table lamps, baby clothes,

boys, men, 2 bicycles, fans, air

GARAGE SALE, 2113 N. Dwight lots of bargains, clothes and miscel-

laneous. Tuesday and Wednesday

GARAGE SALE, 700 Mora Street,

power mower, riding mower, king size mattress and box springs,

cabinet TV and many other items

FOR SALE, Approximately 40 1000 x 22 radial caps. Call 806-826-5953,

REFRIGERATED AIR condition-

ers, 8,000 BTU. Very good condition. Reasonably priced. 669-3759.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, 1/4 ton air

conditioner lot of kids chairs also

unique items from Old Mexico

Very reasonable prices. Must see

to appreciate. Sale starts today till?? White Deer Clipper Barber shop. 9 a.m. till ??

BACKYARD SALE: 317 Jean, Wed-

bedroom suite, miscellaneous.

YOUR FAVORITE Laundry reopen-

GARAGE SALE: Childrens clothes

Thursday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

pool table, furniture, motorcycle, and large size womens clothes. 2305 Cherokee. Wednesday and

UPRIGHT FREEZER in good con-dition. \$75.00 Call 665-5593 after 3

GARAGE SALE: 2107 N. Faulkner.

Lots of goodies. Dishes, clothes

books, bookcase, 10 speed bicycle

GARAGE SALE: 525 Hazel, Tues-

day and Wednesday, bar stools, toys, girls bike, girls clothes, size 5 and 6. Ladies 18½ to 22½, glass-ware, avon bottles. Small TV,

three legged bumper jack, size 13 tires and lots more. Priced very

GARAGE SALE: Lincoln welder, torch, drill press, power tools, mis-cellaneous. 1149 Prairie Drive

GARAGE SALE: Lots of new mer-chandise added. 2 coffee and 4 end

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THREE ADORABLE kittens free to

78 1/2 TON-4 SPEED

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Today till?

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that will fit through back yard

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 869-9282. FREE SIX week old kittens. Call AD SPECIALITIES can help you

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ONE AND two bedroom apartments available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 Sumner.

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NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. For appointment to see call 669-7352.

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W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

3 BEDROOM, utility room, carport new roof, newly remodeled. 512 N Christy. 665-3450.

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FOR SALE By Owner: Three bed-room brick, den, two baths, two car garage, refrigerated air, covered patio, garage door opener, two new fans on roof, fenced, beautiful shrubs, above ground pool, large, call 665-5508

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BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1% baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130. THREE ROOM house carpeted panelled, thermostat, neat, new roof, double drive. 618 N. Christy

THIS 3 bedroom, 134 bath home has many fine features including cathedral ceiling, sunken tub, an

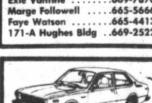
skylight. Excellent location. Call 669-6406 to see. LOOKING FOR a new home? Look at this one! Two year old Spanish Brick, large family room with cathedral ceiling and beautiful fireplace, two 12x12 bedrooms and one large master bedroom, 2 full baths, oversized two car garage, fenced double oven in kitchen. laundry room with closet and stor



age, patio, custom drapes, all new

interior paint. For appointment

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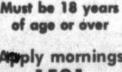
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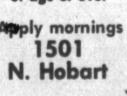
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1977 13' Scotty Travel trailer. \$1300.

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FOR SALE, 1971 fold out camping

trailer. Sleeps 6, has table, cook stove, ice box, \$1350. Very good

condition. Call Warden Glass

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'RENTALS''. Motor homes and

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1977 24 foot Holiday Hamblette

Travel Trailer, Carpeted, draped

air conditioned, central heat. Fully self-contained and insulated for

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cum Used Car Lot or call 665-5980

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1969 VICTOR mobile home, 12 x 50.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Mobile

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cellent condition, \$3500, 669-6003.

1977 14 x 74 Three bedroom, two bath

Excellent condition. Call 665-3212.

bath for sale, Fully furnished, Payments \$110 per month. Call

BETTER THAN New 12 x 70 central

heat and air, three bedroom, 1%

baths, new carpet. Ready for occu-pancy or to move. \$10,000 665-3519.

Make It Yours

with formal living room, den with woodburner and paneling and

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Many, many more amenities for your enjoyment. Double car gar-age with electric lift. \$70,000. MLS 239.

Terry Road Small equity and take up pay-ments of \$179 and this home could

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Is when you purchase this 2 bed-room home for only \$16,500. Car-

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Home with large corner lot. See at

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BEDROOMS, 1 bath, utility room, carpet, fenced yard, attached gar COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, five age. For appointment call 669-7522 buildings 15 lots. Also 52 lots in Southeast corner of Pampa. OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard

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HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, new central heat and air, carpeted dishwasher, 13/4 ceramic tile baths, corner lot, double garage. Call

FOR SALE or possibly rent, large 3 bedroom, 1% bath, nice location. Call 665-6283.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom brick, den, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, double garage, patio, several fruit trees, soft water, central air-heat, built-ins, many other features. 2101 N. Zimmers. 665-6460.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, large laundry room, single garage, car port, covered patio, workshop Equity and take up payments. 515 N. Nelson 665-3573.

FOR SALE by builder. New 3 bedroom, 1% baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, private court yard off master bedroom utility room, double garage, corner nice location. To see call 665-3448 or 848-2282 for appoint-

IN LEFORS: 3 bedroom, storm cellar, near school. Call 835-2397.

2 BEDROOM, utility room and 1 car garage. To be moved \$3500 firm. See at 325 N. Nelson. 669-2269.

FOR SALE: Three bedrooms and large living room carpeted, two baths, large kitchen, fenced yard, covered patio, detached workshop, cherry tree. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-6922 if no answer

TWO BEDROOMS, large lot, nice yards, double garage, good loca-tion, newly remodeled. 669-2900.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on 3 lots close to school. Contact Leonard Cain or call 835-2806.

3 BEDROOM house, attached garage, carpeted throughout, living room and bathroom newly remod eled, large fenced back yard washer and dryer hookups, some furniture. Call for appointment,

BEDROOMS, attached garage, fenced yard, fully carpeted, beautiful panelling, drapes, refrigerated air, recently painted, inside and out. 1109 Sandlewood. Call 665-8785.

LOTS FOR SALE

LARGE LOT in B section of Lake Meredith with beautiful Close to boat ramp and club house Call 669-9659.

MOBILE HOME Lot 510 N. Perry 110'x75' chain link fence, two storage buildings, paved street, 14'x12' cement cellar. All ready.

block adjacent to future condominium. \$10,150. 669-2900.

10.04 ACRES inside city, including street easements. \$19,500. 669-2900.

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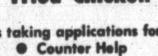
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sion over snakebite treatment

By Ed Ricciuti

NEW YORK (NEA) -What do you do if you are nearby when a person is

bitten by a poisonous snake? The immediate answer is you'd better start by forgetting most of what you might have heard in the past about first-aid treatment for snak-

If that confuses you, you're not alone. Recently the commanding

general of the First Marine Division asked the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Medicine

and Surgery about this very question. He was told there is no standard operating procedure for treating snake-

More than 8,000 Americans are bitten by poisonous snakes every year.

If you or someone you know is one of them, you can get some relief in knowing the chances of dying from poisonous snakebite are minimal - only about a dozen persons die annually.

Poisonous snakes inhabit all of the United States ex-

Hawaii. Snakebite is most prevalent in the southeastern states and Texas.

There also are numerous people bitten by exotic snakes they have attempted to keep as pets.

The confusion over firstaid for snakebite ends once a patient is hospitalized, where an injection of antivenin is the proper treatment. But away from the hospi-

tal, it's another story. Should an attempt be made to remove the poison

against the L&N since 1976 for

alleged violations of safety and

personnel rules. That amount is

topped only by three larger

lines: ConRail, the Chessie Sys-

-An examination of FRA

tem, and Norfolk & Western.

bite be cooled by ice packs? Should blood flow be cut off with a tourniquet? There are many different

It is generally agreed that one should not use the outmoded treatment of sucking the poison by mouth out of a

Bacteria from the mouth can infect a snakebite. Morever, the poison can en-ter the bloodstream through a cut in the mouth of the person giving first aid. If the venom is to be sucked from the wound, a rubber suction cup should be used.

Increasingly, the tactic of cutting the snakebite wound to help withdraw venom has fallen into disfavor. The Army and Air Force direct that if cutting is to be done, it must be handled by a physician.
Cutting the area of a bite

can damage tendons and blood vessels, notes Dr. F. Wayne King, a herpetologist who heads conservation programs for the New York Zoological Society.

Ice packs inexpertly applied to a snakebite can add to the tissue deterioration caused by the venom. The armed services advise the use of ice to cool the wound only by a medical techni-

But several things can be done if expert attention is unavailable.

What about a tourniquet? "We advise that it should be used carefully — in the field," says King, who has worked with dangerous snakes for years at the society's Bronx Zoo. He adds that if a keeper is bitten at the zoo, where antivenin is on hand, the tourniquet is not used

The U.S. Army Special Forces, which often operate in snake country, apply tourniquets above and below a snakebite, but only tight enough to cut off superficial blood flow, not the flow in

major vessels. Most snake bite deaths occur several hours after the reptile strikes. So if a victim can be kept still and moved tivenin within four or five hours, the chances for survival are excellent.

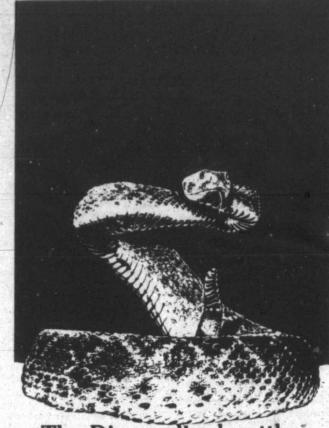
It is important to try and identify the snake as nearly as possible, however, for antivenin to be used most effectively.

The venomous snakes native to the United States belong to two groups. The coral snakes are relatives of the cobras. All the rest rattlesnakes, copperheads, and cottonmouths — are pit

vipers.
The antivenin used for treating coral snakes is different than that used to counter the poisons of pit vipers.

Even among the pit vipers, there can be a few differences. The venom of most pit vipers plays havoc with the blood cel's. But some, such as the Mojave rattler of the Southwest, have venom that attacks the nervous system.

Knowing the difference before treatment can be a matter of life and death.



The Diamondback rattler

The largest and most dangerous snake inhabiting the United States, the diamondback is most prevalent in the South.

By LEE MITGANG **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Louisville & Nashville Railroad, meandering from Chicago through coal country to Florida and New Orleans, drove more people from their homes because of hazardous cargo accidents last year than any other railroad.

Now, in a confidential report, the L&N concedes that its "methods to insure ... safe operation" were wanting. It promises to correct its problems.

The Louisville, Ky.-based railroad, which unlike many other rail lines has generally been profitable, has one of the industry's worst safety records. Its troubles included everything. from faulty wheels - \$11 million worth - to bad track to locomotives in disrepair.

It has been under unusually intense scrutiny by the Federal Railroad Administration for the

past seven months. During that period, 23 cars of an L&N train carrying hazardous cargo in Waverly, Tenn., derailed at 35 mph, sending 500 persons fleeing from their homes and killing 16 persons. In Pensacola, Fla., one person died and 1,500 were evacuated when two engines and 35 L&N cars, 17 carrying hazardous

cargo, derailed at 35 mph. In a confidential "Progress Report" submitted May 25 to the FRA, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated

Press, the L&N said: "Over the past few months, the L&N's attention has been forcefully directed towards its compliance with FRA regulations and the safety of its operations. We found, with the FRA's assistance, that the L&N was not in compliance in all areas and that our methods to lations were wanting." Federal pressure included fines, regular meetings with

L&N staff, and tough inspections. One L&N official said the FRA over-reacted. An examination of accident

records, FRA track inspection

reports and interviews with fed-

eral officials reveal that the

L&N's problems were brewing

long before the federal scrutiny

-More people were evac-

uated in accidents involving

hazardous cargo on L&N trains

in 1977 than any other railroad.

Of a nationwide 11,780 evac-

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began:

cases against L&N in recent years showed allegations of spotty safety inspections and poor record-keeping of those inspections. One inspector noted in 1975, The absence of records not only indicates failure to comply with these requirments, but indicates a disregard for the necessity of the actual inspections required."

-There have been several mishaps on L&N track between Chattahoochee and Pensacola, Fla. this year. But federal inspection reports noted dangerous conditions on the line as far back as 1976

"Each time this inspector has made an inspection of this roadmaster's territory, many missing bolts and several center cracked joint bars have been found," the 1976 report said

In 1977, the L&N had 731 accidents from all causes, with five deaths and 50 injuries. FRA officials say that is a "very high" rate, although no railroad-by-railroad ranking ex-

Between last November, when federal inspections were stepped up, and February, the latest month with figures available, L&N averaged 75 accidents a month. Twenty-one of those involved hazardous cargo.

uations, 2,855 occurred in L&N Inspections since November mishaps. Illinois Central Gulf showed nearly 60 per cent of Railroad had 2,500 evacuations. L&N locomotives below federal Other lines were far behind. standards, according to RAY--There are 1,528 unsettled mond K. James, the ifra's claims worth \$1.17 million chief counsel and the man to brought by federal regulators



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