Proposition 13 fever breaks out in Austin

By LEE JONES AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Pro-

position 13 fever broke out in the Capitol on Thursday with several reports that Gov. Dolph Briscoe might call a special legislative session on tax relief.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said Briscoe had talked of that possibility, but only casually.

"I talked to the governor the other day. He made some mention of the fact that a special session could take care of a tax rebate to the people and some

kind of tax limitation," Clayton cial session rumors that satusaid.

Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor, and Clayton talked taxes for 30 minutes in Clayton's office Thursday.

When asked the subject of their discussion, Hill answered, "Proposition 13," referring to California's overwhelming vote for a cut in state and local

taxes Briscoe's press secretary, Bob Bain, discounted the spe-

rated the capital city. 'His policy's the same as it

always has been. He doesn't like special sessions," Bain said Chayton said said he told

Briscoe his staff was working on various tax relief proposals and one that would put a cap on state spending.

Briscoe "said if we did come up with a program of any kind that would look good, let him know about it," Clayton said.

"I would almost be willing to say that in all probability he would be wanting to look at more than a spending limitation - at getting money back to the people in some form or fashion," the speaker added.

He said he did not put much weight on the chat as indicating a special session was imminent

"I just gave it a passing thought because nothing (in the form of legislation) was ready he said.

Clavton's chief aide, Jack Gullahorn, said he has been at work on a proposal that would limit state spending to the present per capita level, plus an inflation factor.

Hill said he asked Clayton to expand the charge of the Legislative Council's property tax study committee "to include a study of the implications of Proposition 13 to Texas." Clay ton said he was willing, but Lt.

Gov. Bill Hobby, council chairman, had to make the decision.

Hobby was not in Austin

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The committee is headed by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, a crusader for simplified administration of the property tax arising from Proposition

Members have expressed Clayton said he would ask the pretty strong sentiments about House Ways and Means Comit," he said, adding that the upmittee to look at spending limshot could be mandatory propits and various forms of tax reerty tax cuts the next time lief, including repeal of the state school aid is increased. sales tax on utility bills and Hill said he was "sure we will" provide some tax relief higher inheritance tax exbut "we want to provide it in a emptions.

He said many representatives rational and responsible way were upset that only one in sev-"I think we realize a lot of en school districts took advangroundwork has to be laid betage of increased state aid to fore any session, before we adcut property taxes. Lawmakers dress the tax relief question. To intended that result but did not me, the time to address those require it.

questions is when we are ready to do so in a responsible way. he said.

Hill has made some tax relief promises in his campaign for governor but said a special session enacting them before he gets the chance would not hurt him politically

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Safe at sundown

Old Sol held his head up just long enough for the girls to conclude their softball

Italy's President Leone resigns

ROME (AP) — Italy's ruling Christian Democrats, still reeling from the murder of party chief Aldo Moro, have been hit by the resignation of Italy's president, Giovanni Leone, because of accusations of corrup-

months before his seven-year Leone, one of the clique of term was to expire. Senate President Amintore

Christian Democratic leaders that has run the Italian govern-Fanfani, another Christian

ment since World War II. denied the charges of tax evasion succeeded to the presidency and involvement in the Locktemporarily. A joint session of the twoheed payoff scandal. But he moved out of the Quirinal Palhouse parliament plus 58 repreace with no ceremony Thurssentatives of regional legisladay night, six and a half

tures must start voting for Leone's successor within 15 days. A tough battle is likely, adding to the troubles of a nation frightened by terrorism

woes

The largely ceremonial post is coveted because of the honor attached to it and because the president has the final word in appointing a new premier. which happens frequently since the average life of an Italian government is 11 months.

Democrat and former premier. and strapped by economic

A two-thirds majority of the

Carter to Panama despite trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter left today for troubled Panama in a bid to translate the recently ratified Panama Canal treaties into im-

proved relations with all of Latin America. "We do not expect there will be difficulty," a U.S. official told reporters inquiring about Panama City hotel where Pres-

possible violence following the deaths of at least two students ing in a bloody gunbattle Wednesday night half a block from the

Memorabilia seekers, bargain The Pentagon plans no prehunters roam Houston hotel

HOUSTON (AP) - Memo- eight-piece place setting of gold the auction, which netted

ident and Mrs. Carter are stay-

The official, who asked not to be identified, said "normal security precautions" were being taken for the 22-hour presidential visit that ends Saturday afternoon.

cautionary troop alerts in the Canal Zone, spokesman Thomas B. Ross said. But he added, "We are watching the situation

1.010 electors is required for election on the first three ballots. After that a bare majority is enough. Since no party has a majority, a successful candidate must negotiate the support of other parties. Moro, who had been slated to

succeed Leone without significant opposition, was killed last month by his kidnappers from the terrorist Red Brigades. The Christian Democrats, with about 420 votes in the electoral college, want to hold on to the post. Fanfani, 70, a strong competitor when Leone was elected in 1971, may try again.

The Communists, the second largest party, may put up a candidate in the first rounds. But they are expected to trade their bloc of more than 350 votes for something that will enhance their already powerful position as the minority Christian Democratic government's most important parliamentary partner.

The third-place Socialists are

game at Lions Park. Thursday, Nan Rhine, of Kyle's Welding, holds up at first after hitting toward third base. Covering the bag is Ma Bell's Cathy Nunn, When the light died, Ma Bell had clinched a 13-12 victory and Kyle's was left to ponder their defeat. Additional photo page 9.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Odessa April 12) developed con-

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Brazoria County side.

Hill wants federal probe of Ector prisoner's death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Attorney General John Hill said today he has recommended a federal grand jury investigation of the death of Larry Ortega Lozano in the Ector County iail

Hill said, in a letter mailed Thursday night to U.S. Attornev General Griffin Bell, that he thought a federal grand jury should determine if Lozano's civil rights were violated and if his death resulted from those violations while he was in custody of law enforcement officers

Hill told the San Angelo

Filibuster about

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government study hinting that the compromise natural gas deregulation plan could cost residential users far more than expected is generating threats of a new Senate filibuster against President Carter's energy program

As the report began circulating Thursday on Capitol Hill three deregulation foes - Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Wendell Anderson, D-Minn. announced plans for the talkathon

The Department of Energy for quicker deregulation.

The administration had fought a strenuous battle against the Senate deregulation bill. The study is the first to suggest the Senate bill might have cost less than the House-Senate compromise accepted by Carter.

The compromise, recently approved by a conference committee after 61/2 months would lift federal price controls in January 1985, permitting a Standard-Times on Thursday that he had sent Bell a letter asking for the investigation. Hill added that he had included a report of his special investiof his civil rights and, if there gation in the case. Lozano, a Mexican-American.

died Jan. 22 while a prisoner in the Ector County Jail at Odessa

Hill declined to discuss his investigatory report to Bell, saying it was still confidential, but he did disclose contents of the letter

The report was called mis-

Jim Bishop, the department

spokesman, said one problem is

the study "doesn't show what

would happen to prices between

Other parts of the report give

conflicting and sometimes con-

tradictory estimates of what

the compromise would cost

residential users by 1985, he

said, claiming the Senate bill

still is "much more expensive."

"Although the compromise

But the study says:

now and the year 1985.'

recommended that he ••I (Bell) should request Jamie Boyd, U.S. attorney for the

gas plan threatened into the case

steady increase in the regulated price between now and then leading by several congressional energy committee aides and by an energy department spokesman

study suggests the painstakingly crafted congressional compromise might cost residential users more by 1985 than the Senate-passed and industry-backed bill which called

proposal results in the smallest increase in industrial prices, residential prices are projected to increase while the House and Senate bills show a decrease." The Energy Department

study said that the price of natural gas destined for residential use by 1985 would be \$3.28 per 1,000 cubic feet under the compromise -- compared to \$2.92 under the Senate bill and \$2.89 under the House-passed administration proposal. It projected a price of \$3.09 per thousand

under continued regulation.

rabilia seekers and bargain hunters combed through the rooms of the old Rice Hotel today on the first day of what is nated in Dallas. being billed as the world's larg-

est garage sale The 18-story structure located on the site of the first capital building of the Republic of Texas will be renovated into apartments by Portfolio Management of Texas.

estimated 2.5 million items are on sale.

Lance Funston, Portfolio Western District of Texas, to president, said he thinks the convene a federal grand jury to month-long sale will net about th or oughly investigate the \$1 million although the items death of Lozano, both as to have been appraised at about whether there was a violation \$3.5 million.

Funston was among those at was a violation, whether it was a black-tie auction Thursday the _ause of death." he said. night who bid on 46 selected Hill said he wrote Bell that items. He paid \$2,000 for an since the inquest (held in

Decision to be made about Brook perjury order gave Remigia Brooke the

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) deems it appropriate to call for A decision on whether Sen. Eda federal grand jury investigaward Brooke will face perjury Hill stepped into the case charges is in the hands of the Jan. 31, the day after the FBI district attorney who was delaunched its own investigation feated by the Massachusetts and a week before Justice De-Republican six years ago in his partment investigators moved bid for the Senate seat.

The case was turned over to Lozano, 27, of Pecos, was the district attorney's office being held in the Ector County Thursday by a probate court Jail on seven charges ranging judge who found Brooke did not from misdemeanor criminal make "a true and complete dismischief to felony assault on a closure" on sworn statements filed in connection with his di-He was arrested the night of vorce action

Jan. 10 at the site of an au-Middlesex Probate Judge Lawrence Perera in that same

Children's bodies recovered from Gulf

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) covered about 100 yards from the shoreline The bodies of three youngsters

Still missing were Carol's who disappeared in the hazardbrother Leroy, 7, and sister, ous currents between the west-Lisa, 10 ern tip of Galveston Island and

Sheriff's Capt. Gene Smith the mainland had been recovsaid young Bowman's sister. ered today and the search con-Kelly, 16, was sitting in the stuck vehicle and saw the other Sheriff's deputies and memyoungsters in troule. bers of the Gulf Coast Emer-

"She ran out to the water to gency Rescue Squad searched help but the current was just through the night after the five too strong," Smith said. disappeared while wading in

The six children began wadthe surf late Thursday aftering in the surf at San Luis Pass noon after a pickup truck used and apparently stepped off a on an all day outing became sand bar into deep water and stuck in the sand beneath the were pulled farther into the San Luis Pass bridge on the gulf by a strong undertow, Smith said.

Officers from Brazoria Coun-The bodies of Carol Masters, 15, of Sugar Land, Linda Zahn, ty and U.S. Coast Guard boats 13, of Houston, and James Bowwere involved in a search along man. 10, of Houston were rethe Gulf of Mexico early today.

flatware used by the President \$25,000 and Mrs. John F. Kennedy on Everything from two ball-

the night of Nov. 21, 1963, the rooms full of pillows to table day before Kennedy was assasilamps, folding chairs, china and crystal is on sale from 10 A Steinway grand piano from a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays. the suite where the Kennedys spent several hours before their Sale manager John Klesch said prices ranged from \$1 to trip to Dallas fetched \$3.250. the highest price of the eve-\$24,000, the price for all the

carpeting on the second floor of Auction guests sweltered as they bid on a large bust of Sam

Houston and the original invitation to the opening of the hotel built by Houston financier and publisher Jesse H. Jones. As on that June 5, 1913, night, oil to Japan there was no air conditioner. The Harris County Heritage Society, the Texas Historical

WASHINGTON (AP) - Petroleum refiners in California are being given the go ahead to export some domestic crude oil to Japan and elsewhere because of a glut in heavy crude oil on the West Coast.

The move announced Thursday prompted criticism by some senators including Sen. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., who said he plans to introduce legislation prohibiting such exports. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger announced the change in government policy. It goes into effect automatically

unless blocked by Congress. Schlesinger also announced a proposed regulation aimed at reducing fuel costs for utilities and industries in New England and parts of the upper Midwest

The subsidy program would reduce costs of residual fuel by about 2 cents a gallon in the East Coast and upper Midwest. by changing the so-called entitlements program.

Under the program, refiners in areas dependent on expensive imported oil, such as in New England, receive payments - or "entitlements" from refiners in other areas with greater access to less-expensive domestic oil.

Schlesinger said the decision to allow California crude oil exports was made to spur production in California

-Leo Tolstov

closely The United States expected to be the strongest maintains a 9,400-man military challengers. They contend it force in the Canal Zone

year 2000. The treaties also

guarantee the waterway's neu-

Narrow acceptance of the

pacts by the U.S. Senate -

both were ratified on votes of

68 to 32 - marked the major

foreign policy victory of Car-

a few hours of his arrival Car

ter planned to spell out his

views on future relations be-

neighbors to the south.

tween the United States and its

In two public speeches within

ter's first 17 months in office.

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has been traditional for the The trip was scheduled so Christian Democrats to alter-Carter and Panamanian leader nateer partit with one of the Omar Torrijos could sign and smaller parties. Out of six presexchange diplomatic documents idents in 32 years, three were indicating final acceptance by Christian Democrats and three their countries of the two from small moderate parties. treaties ending U.S. control of the American-built canal by the

Leone's resignation demonstrated the new power of the Italian press, which played a part similar to that of the American news media in exposing President Nixon and forcing him to quit.

In announcing his decision. Leone acknowledged the press had weakened political confidence in him. The Communist Party demanded his resignation, and the Christian Democrats told him it was best he face the allegations as a private citizen

Students who had been de-

monstrating against the

they were warned the govern-

Both groups appeared to take

The University of Panama,

Security is heavy for Carter's visit

PANAMA CITY. Panama year 2000 and object to the pro-(AP) — The government of vision for U.S. military intervention to keep the canal open. Gen. Omar Torrijos laid on extraordinary security precautions and declared a national holiday for President Cartreaties and Carter's visit said ter's visit today to formalize ment would tolerate no further the new Panama Canal treaties.

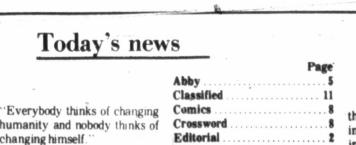
attempts to interfere. They charged some of their leaders A cordon of soldiers was orwere secretly arrested by the dered to seal off Tocumen In-National Guard Anti-Torrijos ternational Airport 12 hours bepoliticians said they received fore Carter's afternoon arrival similar warnings from govern-Troops with automatic weapons ment officials surrounded the hotel where the president was to stay, and no the warnings seriously. Two one was admitted without speanti-Carter rallies were cancial credentials. celed Thursday

The route Carter was to take through the city and the places where two students were killed he was to visit were guarded Wednesday, night in a gun by thousands of security men The government also moved

battle between anti-treaty and and troops of the national pro-government students, was guard. Panama's army quietly to silence opponents to the visit, who want the canal turned over earlier than the

closed. So was the National Institute, a high school which has been the scene of several recent anti-treaty, anti-Carter rallies

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Horoscope

Sports

On the record

Sylvia Porter

Today's weather calls for fair through tomorrow with the high in the upper 90's. The low will be in the mid-90's. Winds are

southwesterly at 15-25 mph.

1976 Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney John Kerry said he and District Attorney John Droney would meet today to discuss whether to pursue the question of whether Brooke committed perjury. Droney, a Democrat, was defeated in his 1972 Senate bid when Brooke polled more than 60 percent of

Foundation and Rice Pre-

servation Limited, the new

owner of the hotel, sponsored

right to reopen the divorce

Brooke and his wife, both 58,

He filed for divorce in

have been married for 31

the vote. During a two-day hearing before Perera last week, Brooke admitted making "mis-

statements" in depositions filed in his divorce case. The senator, who is seeking his third term in office, said Thursday: "I have not seen the

decision. I have not read it. I have only been told about it. I'm just going to keep working and keep campaigning. As to

what happens next, I just don't know Perera, in his ruling, found that Brooke failed to make a

true and complete financial disclosure, but "contempt of court would not be an appropriate remedy" in the case.

He found that Brooke had made a false statement when the senator said in the deposition that he owed Boston liquor dealer A. Raymond Tye \$49,000, when in fact he owed Tye only

\$2,000 Brooke also faces a Senate Ethics Committee investigation of his personal finances.

the downtown hotel California can export



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

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OPINION PAGE Gun laws: pros and cons

"Figures don't lie," goes the old saying, "but figures often do." Those were our thoughts upon reading

two conflicting reports about the degree of public support for controversial gun control regulations now simmering in Congress.

The two reports - the one from Washington D.C. the other from Washington State - are about as far as it is new gun regulation, "is retiring from the possible to get in their conclusions about top level position because of intense public support for more stringent handgun pressure by the gun lobby to stop the regulations

We won't go so far as to say that someone is lying, but, with two reports so widely divergent, the evidence strongly suggest that someone, knowingly or unknowingly, is misrepresenting the facts. We'll leave it to the reader to decide whether the truth resides in Washington, D.C. or Washington State, or, possibly, somewhere if between.

As reported by the Associate Press, Sunday, a study released by the Center for the Study and Prevention of Handgun Violence shows that an overwhelming majority of the public, including gun owners., supports federal registration of handguns. The Center, headed by Milton S. Eisnehower, supports tougher federal gun controls and said that, according to its last findings, "the American public today feel even stronger about the need for effective federal handgun control legislation than in past years.

The Center's lastest findings, AP said were based on a "survey conducted by Cambridge Reports, Inc., which is headed up by Pat Caddell, President Carter's pollster. The survey was conducted during April and May 'among a national cross-section of 1,500 adults,' the Center said, and found that 84 percent of its respondents favored stringent federal laws governing the registration of newley purchased handgun, with only 12 percent opposed.

The other, contained in a June 1 news release of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, headquartered in Bellevue, Washington. tells an entirely different story

Reporting that Rex Davis, Director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firemarms (BATF), which would have responsibility for enforcing any agency's entroversial gun registration proposal," the Citizens strong support from the anti-gun lobby which Davis was coordinating was caught in the embarrassing position of receiving a quarter million letters opposing the regulations 15 to one.

Thus, we have, on the one hand, a claim by pro-regulation forces, based on a survey of 1,500 people questioned, that the overwhelming majority of Americans support more stringent gun controls, as opposed to a claim made by anti-regulation froces that the Carter Administration has received 250,000 letters on the controversy opposing such regulations by majority of 15

As we noted earlier, somebody is misrepresenting the facts.

Interstingly enough, according to the Citizens Committee for the on Right to Keep and Bear Arms, BATF Director Davis' retirement comes on the heels of an appearance by him before a "recent Congressional Oversight Committee hearing into BATF's intentions over the

A new revolution

By TOM WICKER (c.) 1978 New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES - At first glance it could have been a crowd celebrating a George Wallace primary victory. Many elderly people, come with fierce eyes and grimly-set jaws, fervently cheering a leader who spoke with messianic energy; while even in their moment of triumph, a clear edge of bitterness and anger seemed to unite leader and followers in a common passion.

The speaker at the Post-election rally in the Baltimore Hotel was 7-year-old Howard Jarvis, the veteran tax-fighter whose Proposition 13 — to put a constitutional limit on propoerty taxes had just been passed by 65 percent of a landslide outpouring of Californians. George Wallace may have been the ghost at the wedding, but even at the peak of his career he never had a triumph to match what happened here, or a following that penetrated so deeply into so many segments of the population.

Jarvis had a term for it: "A new revolution the people is going to run the government and the government is not going to run the people

Revolution may not be too strong a term ("disaster" was the word preferred by one high state official, at least in private). Limiting the property tax to 1 percent of valuation means that in this state revenues from that source - on which counties, municipalities and school districts have mostly relied, will drop from \$12 billion to \$5 billion in the year beginning July 1.

But the new revolution in California may not prove to be quite what Howard Jarvis's cheering supporters expect. For one thing, a Los Angeles Times survey showed that 69 percent of those who supported Proposition 13 expected to see "welfare" cut back as a result. But property tax revenues are not used for welfare payments, and most welfare programs are a mandate from state and federal governments.

With property tax revenues to be reduced so drastically, the state government will have no alternative but to use some or all of its \$5 billion surplus to help keep essential services going. That could, and probably does, mean more state control over some local affairs.

Of the \$7 billion in lost revenues, about two-thirds will represent enormous windfalls, not to private home owners but to landlords and major corporate property

owners. Whether utility rates, consumer prices and rents will come commensurately remains to be seen.

The Times survey showed that 48 percent of the Amendment's backers were so convinced of government waste and excess that they believed no new taxes would be necessary; 70 percent even believed that no cuts in essential services would have to follow the adoption of Proposition 13.

In reality, cuts are likely to run deep and virtually across the board., even to services such as fire and police that were heavily favored by backers of Proposition 13. Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, for example, already has announced plans to lay off 1,000 policemen and proposed a \$5 monthly fee for single family garbage collection.

What will happen to the public schools is the most pressing question. Howard Miller, president of the Los Angeles School Board, estimates his district alone will lose \$750 million annually. Although court-ordered busing at considerable additional expense, must begin in September.

One reason for Proposition 13's tremendous success may have been that bussing opponents privately believed the reduction in revenues would prevent the

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

influences upon our lives?

mandating? That is not what the words we

associate with the State say they do, but

does it not consitute the reality of politics?

have on the quality of life?

And what sort of impact do such practices

What is it that makes the State's subjects

"subject?" Why do its followers "follow?"

Is it not clear that the State can engage in

these sorts of ractices only because its

citizens are willing to cooperate with it? If

that is so, then why do people sanction this

exercise of political authority over their

lives? What could cause people to

participate in the mass annihilation of

millions upon millions of other persons --

total strangers to themselves - at great

risk of their own death or dismemberment?

What do people expect from political

institutions tht lead them to regard their

submission to the coercive, life - destroying

authority of the State as their highest act of

Many people sanction the political State

for purely economic self - interest

motivations. These people seek a

structured form of social "order" because,

in one way or another, they stand to benefit

from having the State restrict the economic

To the businessman, this "order" mean a

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sunlight; or, for glare, polarizing lenses.

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Do we understand

political system?

beginning of busing. If so, that was only one motive in what appears to be both a genuine tax revolt and the most important Conservative political victory since the Goldwaterites captured the Republican Party in 1964.

The term "conservative" seems appropriate even though the Times survey showed numerous Liberals, moderates, Democrats ad all income groups supporting Proposition 13 (blacks, significantly, were strongly opposed). For the fact is that the amendment represents a massive rejection of Liberal government as it had developed in the post-New Deal era. Its high cost and its broad variety of supposedly "necessary" services. At these prices, the voters said, we'll do without the services if we have to.

Now it's up to Gov. Jerry Brown, the State Legislature and officials like Mayor Bradley to find a politically acceptable mix of reductons in services, alternative sources of revenue and operaitng effeciencies that will meet essential governmet functions - which themselves will have to be redefined. How they do it here in the nation's "leading edge" - may determine much about the future course of government in America.

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educationalist it means the adoption of state - enforced standards of instruction applicable to all; to the "moral reformer," it means the banning of drugs, alcohol, and pornographic books; to the labor union it means the elimination of lower - priced labor through minimum wage laws, as well as a monopolistic status as bargaining representative for all employees of a particular employer; to the manufacturer it means the restriction of competitive foreign imports through tariffs and import quotas; to he environmentalist it means restriction of the development of natural resources; to the railroad or telephone company executive it meas the assurance of restricted entry of would - be competitors and the comfort of knowing that existing competitors may not engage in effective price competition through reduced rates; to the farmer it means governmental maintenance of artificially high prices for farm products; to the consumer advocate it means the imposition pf his preferences on all other consumers; to the doctor, lawyer, barber, dentist, funeral director, electrician, and car dealer it means control over the trade practices of one'scompetitiors through systems of licensing; and to the real estate developer it means the regulation through

To such people, the State functions as a mechanism for ordering, restricting, and regulating human conduct in order to protect whatever advantage they might otherwise lose if other people were completely free to promote their self interest.

The most pervasive of institutions has always been the political State. Each of us lives under some form of political authority, but do we really understand how that system functions? We can read what 4 philosophers and political scientists have said about the State; or we can read the constitution that outlines the machinery of a particular State; or we can listen to the rhetoric of politicians telling us what they would like us to believe they do. These sources, however, will only provide us with words. Is it possible to understand how the State functions, not as words, not as ideas or theories, but as it is? Can we experience - without interference from our emotions. prejudices, and other prior learning - the unvarnished reality of political practices in order that we may become aware of their What is the nature of action by political institutions? How do State officials deal with their citizens? Do they not coerce, threaten, and intimidate their subjects in order to get them to do what they want? Do these officials not spend their time directing, warning, taxing, enjoining, confiscating, arresting, preventing, punishing, incarcerating, mobilizing, compelling, conscripting, killing, zoning laws of the use that other men may surveilling, trespassing, deceiving, and

make of their property.

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So much for the report out of Washington, DC

proposed regulations which would by-pass Congressional approval

As a result of those hearings, Davis' 'evasive'' response and subsequent retirement, plus the flood of anti-regulation mail received by the White House, the Committee release concluded, the Carter Administration has told BATF "to extend the public comment period on the regulations to June 30.

Who gets the bill for educating illiterates

STATE COLLEGE officials, like other in government seeking ways to unload the burden of unpleasant tasks, want to charge off the cost of providing bonehead English and math courses for functionally illiterate young people with high school diplomas.

If they can charge some other agency of government and not be forced to grant college credit for such make-up school work, then they'll have more money for what they consider more important perhaps enrichment of living, or even affirmatve action.

Properly, the state college people do not believe they should be charged for doing what should have been taught in high schools or - horrors - elementary schools. But if they are compelled to provide make-upwork for youngsters pushed out of school without learning to read, write or count, they prefer not to be required to give college credit, since in would dilute standards for the college degree. (Some think standards already are diluted beyond understanding)

ONE PARTY thinks no one shoud be admitted to college if he can't read, write, spell and count. We think that's right, but wonder if it would be possible to reverse the trend of "Equality" whichnow has gone beyond equality of opportunity to equality of results. Of late it has seemed the equalizers

IF YOU haven't been grocery shopping

which is the best buy, considering the fact

that there are not many best buys in

There once was a time when you would

see a lot of happy faces - faces belonging

to people glad to be in the store, loading up

goodies for themselves, their family and

friends. Nowadays. you see more faces

with worried looks, faces reflecting hard

times in good times, than you see happy

grocery stores these days.

experience

faces

want to guarnatee everyone a college degree, even though the degree means only some letters after one's name on a piece of paper

the corrective courses be paid for by the State Department of Education, and the schools which have turned out the illiterates by the thousands in answer to the equalitarian demands.

But wouldn't it be a lot better to get rid of the whole non-functioning tax-financed school system? Why not put them all on the market system, or let schools be provided on a voluntary basis, as by churches and charitbale organizations? We think not many people would be willing to buy schooling that did not deliver on the fundamental requirements. It wouldn't cost as much as the present high-priced failures

AND if the kids don't want to go to school, or the parents didn't want to send them, why force them to sit through a twelve-year sentence? Let the schools be for those who want to learn and are willing to put forth the effort. And if kids want to work, let them

We'll wager most of them would want to learn, they will. Then we would have no more problem of illiterate high school

time she has wasted trying to find the proper eyeglasses. year unless I find a doctor who knows and Then there's the demand that the bill for cares," adds Mary Steele - a comment that goes to the heart of the problem of

knowing how to find quality vision care and eyewear Q. Do you know the difference between an optometrist and an ophthalmologist? Almost 50 per cent of our population

doesn't, and many don't even know what kind of doctor they go to for eye care. Ophthalmologists are doctors of medicine (M.D.). They concentrate on treating eye disease with drugs or surgery, also prescribe glasses and some fit contact lenses as well. Optometrists hold the doctor of optometry (O.D.) degree, requiring a minimum of six or seven years of college

graduates with diplomas.

Your money's worth

(Third of tour columns)

Hazel Johnson has spent \$500 and bought

seven pairs of glasses and she still cannot

see as well as the doctor she went to

promised she would. With 52 per cent of

Americans using prescription evewear

today, there are hundreds of thousands of

Hazel Johnsons around. You well might be

"I'm tired of the fuzzy world I live in,"

says Mrs. T. Nicks. To her, the hardships of

poor vision far outweigh the money and

I will need a seeing-eye dog in another

and professional-level education. They

examine eyes to diagnose vision problems

and detect eye diseases. They prescribe

glasses, contact lenses, low vision aids and

sometimes vision therapy for such

problems as crossed eyes, lazy eye and

Q. How do you know if you are going to "a

The best way to tell is by the examination

It should take 30 to 60 minutes, involve a

battery of tests to determine: your eye

health; your ability to see sharply and

clearly at near and far distances; the

ability of your eyes to work together as a

team; your ability to change focus easily

from near to far and vice versa; the

presence or absence of such common vision

problems as nearsightedness.

opitcal lab and can require the lab to redo

learning disabilities.

doctor who knows and cares"?

one of them.

Who does what in eye care

www.Sylvia Porter

your glasses if the lab makes an error. Q. How should you order glasses?

Ask yourself: do you want the fashionable oversize lenses, and can your prescription be ground into them without distorting your vision? Your doctor can give you the answers. Do you want glasses or plastic lenses? Plastic lenses are much lighter but they require more careful handling and scratch more easily than glass.

Public

Opinion

Do you need tinted lenses for comfort or for sunwear? Lightly tinted fashion or comfort lenses will not double as sunglasses. Nor should they be worn while driving at night.

Q. What about prescription sunglasses? Most of us who wear glasses need sun protection, but you well may find the clip-on sunglasses cumbersome, heavy, unsightly, and sometimes damaging to the surface of prescription evewear.

Prescription sunglasses should screen out 75 to 90 per cent of available light, says the American Optometric Assn. They should be made of quality glass or plastic, be of a medium or dark gray or green tint, and be large enough to keep light from getting around them. Frames should be sturdy and comfortable, with sidebars that do not interfere with your side vision.

If you work outdoors or on or near water or snow, you will need the type of tinted glass lenses that screen out both ultra-violet rays and infra-red rays. Or you

* ?

Berry's World

O 1978 by NEA. Inc. Ola Bass

"Now, we've got the Soviets where we want them. They have to decide if they want Africa, or arms control."

But there are those who sanction the political State for more personal reasons. Many subject themselves to the exercise of State authority because they have learned to become externalized, other - directed perons who life - focus is totally outside themselves. But is it not clear that political institutions have helped to foster this practice of living outside oneself, of looking to other people as the sources of their 'problems'' and their 'salvation?" Could political institutions long - survive among men who considered themselves responsible for their own decision - making and actions and who did not huddle together in mutually - exclusive groupings that generate the conflict upon which political institutions depend? Would men who had not becme alienated and fragmented within - and thus had not become alienated from other people and the life - processes of which they are a part - be likely to deny the very meaning of their lives by giving up its direction to others?

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, June 16, the 167th day of 1978. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1963, the first woman space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit from a base in the Soviet Union.

On this date

In 1774, the first settlement in Kentucky, Harrodsburg, was founded.

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln said in a speech in Springfield, Ill.: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1897, the Alaska gold rush began with news of a rich strike on Bonanza Creek. In 1920, the Council of of the League of Nations held its first public meeting, at St. James Palace in London.

In 1940, the French Maginot Line was abondoned to the Germans in World War II. In 1960, President Dwight Eisenhowe

canceled a visit to Japan after anti-American rioting in Tokyo.

Ten years ago: The French government closed Sorbonne University and police encircled the buildings during student nti-government demonstrations.

Five years ago: Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States to begin an unofficial nine-day visit.

One year ago: The Supreme Soviet in Moscow elected Leonid Brezhnev president of the Soviet Union.

Today's birthday: Outfielder Ron LeFlore of the Detroit Tigers is 26 years

Thought for today: The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother - Napoleon Bonaparte, 1769-1821.

People on fixed incomes - widows, retired people, other to whom misfortune in a while, you might be in for a stiffening has paid recent visits - are finding it harder by the week to make ends meet. If you have the money to buy most of Every time they return to the counter, they what you want and need, you still will find that prices have gone up. spend a lot of time trying to figure out

They return to the counters where they used to count on getting quantity for minimum cost, back to the chickens and the franks, the beans and the large boxes of rice. Now, even whole chicken prices cause some of the elderly to take a look, return it to the icebox and look for something else.

If it would do any good to cry, said an elderly woman, she would sit right down and bawl.

A lot of people know the feeling.

farsightedness or astigmatism. If you are over 35 or your health history indicates it, a glaucoma test, too. The basic cost of your first office visit can be quoted in advance and you should find out the costs and what the basic exam covers. The total cost of your exam often cannot be quoted in advance, because the

you get.

first tests may lead to others. When your vision exam results in a lens prescription, you take your written prescription to an optician - a technician who fills doctors' prescriptions - or you can get your glasses from an optometrist who acts as a buffer between you and the



Supreme Court makes..._

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Monument to world's smallest fish

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Officials are pondering what to do with a nearly completed \$119 million dam the Supreme Court says cannot be finished because

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Birth

A fake one can be used to

The counterfeiting of birth

certificates has flourished, for

they lead to a paper identity -

driver's license and Social Se-

Aliens, as well as criminals,

are willing to pay up to several

hundred dollars for the false

curity and credit cards.

certificates record life.

start a new one.

documents.

it would destroy the home of a three-inch fish. "I guess if all else fails." quipped Gov. Ray Blanton, "I'll tourist attraction. We'll pro- ruled Thursday that the Endanhave our Department of Tour-

"Counterfeit birth certificates

and inexpensively anywhere in

the United States," says Don

Carroll, chief of the state

health department's bureau of

"In this state, in other states,

and in certain foreign coun-

tries," he says, "counterfeit

certified copies of birth certifi-

cates are being printed which

are purported to have been is-

vital statistics.

can be obtained readily

ism look into putting together a campaign of private solicitations to buy the dam for a mote it as the world's largest

Vital Statistics."

been born in South America.

Rodriguez, were sentenced to

prison after pleading guilty to

obtaining and selling fraudulent

birth certificates for \$700-\$800

more and more serious prob-

lem." savs Carroll. "Some

(counterfeit forms) are crude,

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)

Economic Development Corp.,

"Counterfeiting is becoming a

to aliens

monument to the world's small lest fish."

from closing the gates of its In a 6-3 decision, the court **Tellico Dam 25 miles southwest** of Knoxville and turning the gered Species Act prohibits the river habitat of the snail darter

into a reservoir. **Counterfeit birth certificates easy** 'There are alternatives other than scrapping the project, alternatives which may even produce better benefits for the people than the original project," TVA Chairman S. David Freeman said.

Tennessee Valley Authority

The alternatives mentioned thus far by TVA and other government officials include allowing the structure to stand as a "dry dam," knocking a hole in it or tearing it down altogether.

These would abandon the 16,-500-acre lake the dam would have created and the envisioned shoreline industrial parks for easing high unemployment in the rural counties surrounding the project. In an opinion dissenting from

the court's majority, Justice Lewis Powell said he has little doubt that Congress will amend the Endangered Species Act.

"There will be little sentiment to leave this dam standing before an empty reservoir. serving no purpose other than a conversation piece for incredulous tourists," Powell said.

wrote, however, in the majority opinion that Congress' intent 'was to halt and reverse the trend toward species extinction, whatever the costs."

A bill to establish a sevenmember, Cabinet-level panel to review federal projects that would harm or destroy endangered species was reported out of committee and sent to the Senate floor last month.

The panel would have the authority to exempt such projects from the 1973 Endangered Species Act if it determined they were more beneficial than preserving the species involved.

The Interior Department says 11 projects were either under construction or being planned where there is such a potential conflict

"There's no need for an amendment," said Zygmund Plater, a Wayne State Univer-

Students tour

sity law professor who argued the court case against TVA. "There's no need for a solution to a problem that doesn't exist

Plater has made the 3-yearold David vs. Goliath court battle between the darter's supporters and the giant government utility a cause celebre for conservationists in their fight against industrial development. The 17-mile stretch of the

Little Tennessee River is the darter's only known natural habitat and also is one of the region's few remaining unspoiled trout streams.

Local '68 graduates to reunite

The Pampa High School Class of 1968 will reunited Saturday to see the changes in the building and each other.

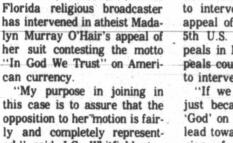
The reunion will begin in the foyer of Pampa High School at 9:20 a.m. with coffee and donuts. Here, the graduates of 1968 are to register and receive and up-dated annual which has information on people and events of the last ten years.

A barbecue picnic will follow at Pamcel Hall on the Celanese grounds at noon. Children will have facilities to entertain themselves near the picnic area. The 1978 graduates and their friends are invited to a dance

between 9:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. The band will play some "oldies but goodies" and current popular songs.

Registration, which includes the annual, the picnic and the dance and social hour costs \$12.50 per person.

If an ex-graduate is unable to attend, he can still receive an annual by spending \$2.50 to Pampa High School Class of 1968, Box 2012 Pampa, TX 79065. Call Vickie (Elsheimer) Moose at 665-1027, or Cindy Stokes at 353-2634, or Danny Stokes at 665-3861 for more information.



Broadcaster joins

currency lawsuit

ed." said J.G. Whitfield at a Thursday news conference. Mrs. O'Hair filed the federal suit Sept. 1, 1977, against the U.S. Treasury Department, alleging the motto displays a

statement "antithetical" to atheists' "most deeply held convictions" in violation of the First Amendment. U.S. District Judge Jack Rob-

erts of Austin dismissed the suit April 17. He noted the U.S. Supreme Court and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have ruléd the motto does not infringe on First Amendment rights.

Whitfield, a long-time gospel singer and religious broadcaster from Pensacola, Fla.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A came to Austin to file a motion to intervene in Mrs. O'Hair's appeal of the dismissal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. The appeals court granted his motion to intervene June 5.

"If we got rid of the motto just because it has the word 'God' on it that would actually lead toward establishing a religion of 'no God,'" Whitfield said.

The motto has "been in our history so long that it is really ceremonial and patriotic," the gospel singer said. "It has no religious significance.' It would cost taxpayers into

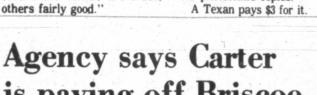
the thousands of dollars to erase currency dies and remove the slogan from money, he asserted.

says the head of the agency. "I have established an organization called the Religious Freedom Crusade, which will Carter's claim Wednesday of be used to fight Madalyn Murray O'Hair and this 'In God We executive privilege as the rea-Trust' suit," he said.

Whitfield said 100,000 persons have signed petitions backing his action.

used as evidence in the agency's federal court suit, filed earlier this year, seeking reinor an \$655,000 grant

over the nine documents.



is paying off Briscoe

grant," Salas said.

- President Carter is making a 'There is no question that the political payoff to Gov. Dolph White House is making a politi-Briscoe and the Democratic cal payoff to Briscoe and the Party in Texas by refusing to Democratic Party in Texas. We thought Carter would be more turn over documents sought as forthright," added Salas. evidence by the Zavala County

"It's unfortunate that Carter has forgotten his promise prior to the election to have an open Thursday's comments by government. He now hides be-Jesus Salas came in reaction to hind the rhetoric of executive privilege, just like Nixon did in Watergate." son why he had refused to turn

The corporation was created by Zavala County Judge Jose The documents were to be Angel Gutierrez, a founder of La Raza Unida Party and a staunch political foe of Briscoe. Pampa News The \$855 000 grant is part of a





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to obtain for beginning a new life sued by the Texas Bureau of To combat the "bootleg birth certificates." the health depart-Carroll gave examples in the ment is issuing to newborn Texhealth department publication. ans a birth certificate form **Texas Health Bulletin:** which, "it is believed, cannot

-The Rev. Luis Herman Acebe successfully counterfeited." vedo-Cuevas of Houston was Carroll said in an interview

sentenced to eight years in the form includes an embossed, prison for allegedly violating three-dimensional border and the immigration laws by makdelicately shaded colors. It was ing and selling \$2,500 packages developed by the American of "spurious documents" to ille-Bank Note Co. of New York, gal aliens, most of whom had which prints stocks and bonds, and currency for some foreign -Also in 1977, a Dallas nations. couple, Domingo and Anita



Southern Baptist will

ATLANTA (AP) - Before an audience that had shunned civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. in his lifetime, his widow stood in the glow of lights, praise and applause from thousands of Southern Baptists.

It mirrored, in poignant personal terms, the swift march of history.

"I am grateful," Coretta Scott King told the hushed throng. She noted, without rancor, the immense change that distinguished the recent past from the present.

The difference also was graphically demonstrated in the declaration of Southern Baptists Thursday to "purge ourselves and society" of all remaining traces of racism. But it was the appearance of

Mrs. King that dramatized the

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reform accomplished - and paid tribute to her husband. "It was a salute to the spirit of a man by those who would have never saluted him in his own lifetime," said James Young of Denver, editor of the

Cuba" in the Southwest Texas county. "We respect the president's right to meet with his advisors, Rocky Mountain Baptist. but it seems a little strange Mrs. King mentioned the op-

that the White House acted only position of "most white three days after Carter's inchurches" to her husband's augural to respond to Briscoe's movement for racial inpressure and suspend the tegration, some continuing into the mid-1960s. It was reflected in a 1965 Southern Baptist reso-

lution condemning civil disobediance, a mark of King's non-violent tactics until he was murdered in 1968. "But I am not here ... to criticize anyone or any group for what did or did not happen

years ago . . .," Mrs. King said. "Many of those battles have been fought and won."

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\$1.5 million CSA grant to the from the Community Services corporation to create an agricuitural cooperative, an import-The 1976 grant was blocked

export business and a savings by Briscoe, who said it would and loan company. be used to create a "Little

> "Carter refuses to acknowledge that the people of Texas have rejected Briscoe," said Salas. "We want to put the animosity between Zavala County and the governor's office behind us. Carter's actions only do disservice to the people of Texas and Zavala County.

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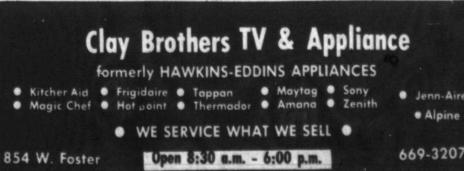
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Mrs. Stephanie Long, Perryton.

Obituaries

PAUL WALKER Services for Mr. Paul Walker, a 30-year resident, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Duenkel-Smith Memorial Chapel with Rev. Earl Maddux. Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Walker died Wednesday afternoon in an Amarillo hospital. He is survived by his wife, Lerosa of 734 Murphy; a son, Charles Walker of Wheeler; and two grandchildren. His son, Wesley Walker, preceded him in death in November, 1974.

Mainly about people

Melinda Collingsworth, 112 N. Sumner, and Patsy Rippetoe, 601 N. Nelson, will visit London, Rome, Florence, Salsburg, Vienna, Prague, Nuremburg and Paris for a twenty-nine day study tour in Europe.

Midland are parents of a boy, Johnny Wilburn, born May 23. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris, 503 Short, Pampa are grandparents of the new arrival. Floyd Sackett, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will be attending the Institute for Organization Management at the American Airlines Learning Center between Fort Worth and Dallas Sunday through Friday. Sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the institute is for chamber managers in the Southwest

The Gray County Emergency Team will hold a garage sale at 1707 Beech, on June 24-25.

A percentage of the proceeds will go to the doctors fund. Anyone interested in donating items for the same may do so, and pick up service will be provided for these items. If you wish to have an item picked up call George Hause, 665-3306; Paul Hassell, 669-2938; and

Baby Boy Long, Perryon. Rickey Brewer, 1141 Terrace. Elice Gaither, 520 Elm. Mrs. Barbar Ball, 1125 Cinderella Lydia Ortega, Spearman. Harvey R. Green, 112 E. Browning Mrs. Lavoy Cotham, Pampa Naomi J. Ray, 1024 E. Gordon/ Ronald Haynes, 408 Doyle. Versie Brown III, 629. S. Gray. Calvin Calloway, Skellytown.

taxes

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)

- Convicted murderer Garv

Hastings, who blew off half his

face in a suicide attempt,

scribbled a message of joy to

his jailer after a judge ordered

county taxpayers to pay for his

Chester County Court Judge

John Wajert issued the ruling

Thursday. The surgery will per-

mit Hastings to breathe and eat

normally, but doctors say he

will never look normal. Attor-

neys for the county estimated

the cost of corrective surgery

By The Associated Press

The ground trembled in a

large triangular area of West

Texas today, with residents in

San Angelo, Snyder, Abilene

and Sweetwater feeling the

Carter speaks

ATLANTA (AP) - President

Carter stopped here today en

route to Panama to speak "as

a Southern Baptist to Southern

Baptists" following the reli-

gious group's annual con-

Officials said sales of \$12.50

tickets to a breakfast and the

Alt

to **Baptists**

plastic surgery

at about \$5,000.

tremor

vention.

24 hearing, handcuffs the com-**Murderer happy, taxpayers** will supply him new face

Ronnie Atkinson, 669-2562. Desk & Derrick Club Dance. Saturday June 17. M. K. Brown Auditorium, 9 to 1 p.m. For reservations call 669-7691 after 5 p.m. and on Saturday, (Adv.) Carol (Snapp) Simposn is now Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker of back at L and R Beauty Salon. She would appreciate calls from

all new and old customers. 669-3338. (Adv.) Free Keg of Beer, Friday night, 8 p.m. Bea's Lounge, 758 W. Brown, (Adv.) John Agan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Agan, 2221 Williston,

Pampa, has been elected as one of four junior class senators at Abilene Christian University. A junior accounting student, Agan was a 1976 graduate of Pampa **High School** Ronald Dean Klein of Pampa

has been presented the Amerian Academy of General Denistry Award for the senior student who has shown the most promise in becoming an outstanding general dentist. Klein recently graduated from the University of Texas School of Denistry in Houston The Calico - Capers square

dance club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center. J. D. Wilbanks of Spearman will be calling.

Police report

Carter appearance had -not ent, driving a another local resident who was reached expected levels and 1976 Chrysler Cordoba, backing from Ideal Food Store that the address had been reportedly struck a light pole at number 1 opened to the public. 5:10 p.m. Thursday, making a A local resident in a 1978 About 15,000 seats were availunsafe change of direction. No Plymouth Arrow allegedly able in Atlanta's Omni coliinjuries occured. followed a 1972 Ford Gran seum for the speech to the Na-A non-injury two car accident Torino to close, causing a tional Conference of Baptist occured at 6:50 p.m. Thursday non-injury accident on West Men. "We expect to fill it up," Francis at 9:50 p.m. Thursday. when a resident reportedly convention spokesman Roy Jenbacked her vehicle from her In a 24 hour period, ending at 7 nings said Thursday night. a.m. today, the Pampa police driveway in the 400 block of North Ballard and collided with answered 29 calls.

Grayson commissioners ponder county operations without funds

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) -**Grayson County Commissioners** ters, since they cannot formutoday pondered how they would late a budget without knowing formulate a new county governhow much income the county ment budget without knowing will derive from ad valorem how much income to expect taxes

from local ad valorem property The county's lawyers said they would appeal Boyd's rul-The county officials found ing to the 5th circuit court of themselves in the predicament appeals in Dallas and said they when State District Court were confident they would win. Judge W.C. Boyd issued a tem-They claimed Boyd's decision went against previous rulings porary injunction Thursday preventing the commissioners by the state Supreme Court. Both sides in the dispute said from certifying the 1978 tax it could take up to two years to The order, if upheld in a July finally settle the matter.

The injunction resulted from

Hastings, 33, a former Dela-

ware bank executive, was con-

victed in the April 26, 1977.

shotgun death of his wife, Mar-

garet, in her Chadds Ford

Hastings turned the weapon

on himself afterwards and the

blast destroyed the lower half

of his face, leaving him unable

He wears heavy bandages

around his grotesquely dis-

figured face. He breathes and

Wajert ordered HaSings

No damage nor injuries were

San Angelo police said they

received about 30 telephone

calls from worried residents

who reported that the floor and

walls of their homes shook and

One officer on the second

floor of the police department

said the tremor moved his

The municipal air terminal at

Snyder police also reported a

"I've had a lot of calls but no

reports of injuries or damage,"

San Angelo said it also felt the

typewriter across the desk.

control tower shake.

large number of calls.

immediately reported.

some furniture moved.

transferred from Chester Coun-

eats through tubes.

home

to speak.

Triangular West Texas

area rocked by tremor

missioners on most fiscal mat- a suit brought against Grayson a u t o s, furniture, jewelry County Tax Assessor-Collector Ruth Wiley by a group of taxpayers, mostly farmers protesting high evaluations on their

> The group, Grayson County Taxpayers Association, was formed in 1977 and raised \$23,-000 to take the case to the Supreme Court. It's suit accuses Ms. Wiley of "deliberately" omitting certain types of property from the tax roll, such a bank accounts and stocks.

The Taxpayers Association claims the law states that all

property - such as boats,

ty Farm Prison to Chester

County Hospital for the sur-

gery, according to Hastings.

on infirmary staff, comprised

of a visiting physician, two reg-

istered nurses and two para-

medics, has devoted about 40

percent of its time to Hastings'

care since he became an in-

operations.

parts of his mouth.

after the ruling.

mate

prison

stocks, bonds, etc., - should be taxed and if it were, then property taxes would be lower. State Rep. Bill Sullivant of

Gainesville represents the taxpapers, along with Austin lawver Adrian Overstreet."

The county's attorneys in the case, Roger Sanders of Sherman and Elvin Tackett of Bedford, said Boyd's ruling leaves them "caught between a rock and a hard place." But they said there is no cause for alarm because the county traditionally does not mail its tax bills until October with a Jan. 31 due date.

Sanders said state law prohibits banks from disclosing the names of depositors and the amount in their accounts, so the county cannot tax this property. He said the taxpayers' "is not going to change suit anything."

gery, which will involve four County Judge Les Tribble said the farmers protesting their land valuations don't un-The plastic surgery, to be derstand "that the real villain performed by Dr. Roslyn Souis inflation here. ser, is to include reconstruction

'The reason their property of Hastings' nose, lower lip and valuations are so high is because land has just shot up in Hastings testified by handvalue in the past 10 years. written notes that he owed \$65,-000 to Wilmington Medical Cen-Land is priced out of reason around here these days - \$600, ter for previous surgery. Fur-\$700, \$800 an acre," Tribble thermore, county liens on his said assets after his conviction have

Many property values in left him unable to pay the debt Grayson County had not be reor to finance additional surevaluated since well before the Great Depression. Some farms **Chester County Prison Farms** were still being assessed at warden Thomas Frame said 1930 values while recent land Hastings scribbled on a note purchases went on the county's pad that he was "very happy" books at current market val-According to Frame, the pris-

ues. When farmers began receiving their re-evaluation notices from the county, sparks began to fly and the taxpayers' association was formed

Area wheat Hastings' attorney, John Lachall, said Wajert's ruling crop is down

was based in part on a state Texas Agriculture statute requiring the transfer of Department officials are an inmate from a prison to a predicting wheat productions in hospital if adequate medical the Panhandle area to drop 40 care cannot be obtained at the percent this year. That prediction corresponds with an Hastings has maintained that anticipated 42 percent reduction he did not mean to shoot his in wheat acres. wife, but brandished the weapon in the heat of an argument

Acreage harvested in the Panhandle is projected to be .160.000 acres totaling

News watch .

WASHINGTON (AP) - Govpumps for a state water projernment economists say they ect.

> AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - A teen-ager was accidentally shot to death when the speeding car h was riding in hit a police officer at a road block, causing the officer's gun to fire, police said.

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The car, being pursued by police, hit the officer's hand after he had drawn his pistol, police said. The gun discharged, killing 17-year-old Perry Edwards Griggers of nearby Opelika. The car's 18-year-old-driver was charged with assaulting an officer.

MIAMI (AP) - New research indicates that cloudseeding really does increase rainfall, maybe as much as 70 percent, scientists say. But they caution that more experiments are needed to comfirm the findings

DENVER (AP) - Legionnaires' disease is more likely to strike an elderly male smoker than any other person, reports a researcher who studied the 1976 epidemic that struck delegates attending an American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

Thirteen percent of the conventioneers older than 70 contracted the mysterious disease. and men were two to three times more vulnerable to its effects than women, said a Center for Disease Control physician Wednesday night



her loving labor are now on display in the gallery.

A new selection of paintings by Joan McCrary Marron



state officials have announced. The \$45 million plant is scheduled to start operating near Susanville in northeast California in 1984, officials said. It would produce enough power for a city of 73,000 people, but most of it would be used to run

the country where they were needed. The Interstate Commerce Commission announced the fine on Thursday. The ICC said another railroad, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co., was penalized \$445,000 for the same reason, the ICC said. The orders may still be chal-

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Cali-

fornia plans to build the world's

first power plant run by a com-

bination of natural underground

steam and burned wood waste,

lenged in court.

believe the economy will grow

at a more moderate pace

through the summer after a

better than expected growth

They made their forecasts as

the Federal Reserve Board an-

nounced Thursday that in-

dustries increased their output

by a moderate 0.6 percent in

May, confirming expectations

of slower economic growth in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-

rail, a federally subsidized rail-

road corporation, has been told

to pay the government \$2.3 mil-

lion in fines because it did not

move freight cars to sections of

rate in the spring.

the coming months.

said Cathy Helms, the Snyder police dispatcher. Police in Abilene, 100 miles to

the northeast, had two telephone calls. The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden. Colo., placed the epicenter 20 miles north of Snyder at 6:47 a.m. Snyder is about 120 miles

northwest of San Angelo.

dating. The weapon accide ly discharged, he says. He was sentenced to 10-to 20years in prison.

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31,160,000 bushels. Area production in 1977 totaled 52 million bushels

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Stock market

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provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	
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Corn \$4.25 cwt	Celanese
Soybeans \$5.65 bu	Cities Service
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Ky. Cent. Life 13½ 13½	Phillips
Southland Financial 14% 14%	PNA
So, West Life 19% 2014	Southwestern
	Standard Oil o
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market	Texaco

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms forecast for the lower Texas coast were expected to spoil an otherwise perfect clear, hot day across Texas.

Forecasters called for highs in the 90s today and most of the state would have sunny skies and continued hot temperatures

Some low cloudiness and light, patchy fog was reported bock.

in the Hill Country early today, but most of the state had clear skies. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s with extremes ranging from 61 at Marfa to 88 at El Paso. Early morning readings included 73 at Amarillo and Wichita Falls, 70 at Texarkana, 75 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 76 at Austin, 69 at Houston, 75 at

Brownsville, 76 at Del Rio, 75

at San Angelo and 74 at Lub-

Pub. Service

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National weather

By The Associated Press Thunderstorms, tornadoes and hail hit the country from the upper Great Lakes across the northern Plains.

A cold front moving in from Canada collided with humid air to create the chain of bad weather. The worst of it was in North Dakota, where tornadoes, thunderstorms, hail and strong. gusty winds prevailed Thursday night. There were no reports of major damage or injuries.

Tornado watches were posted for the pre-dawn hours over portions of Minnesota and South Dakota

There were showers early today from the Ohio Valley through the central Plains, in the upper Missouri valley and in Northern California. Thunderstorms also continued along coastal Florida

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from

37 in Concord, N.H., to 91 in El Paso, Texas. Here are some other early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 68, fair; Boston 60, fair; Chicago 69, fair; Cincinnati 67, cloudy; Cleveland 60, partly cloudy; Detroit 59, fair; Indianapolis 64, fair: Louisville 72, cloudy; Miami 72, cloudy; New Orleans 77. fair.; New York 65. fair ; Philadelphia 60, fair; Pitts-

burgh 57, fair; Washington 65, fair Western U.S.: Anchorage 50, cloudy; Denver 64, fair; Des Moines 78, fair; Fort Worth 79, fair; Kansas City 78, fair; Los Angeles 63, fair; Mpls-St. Paul 71. thunderstorms; Phoenix 88, fair; St. Louis 72, fair; Salt Lake City 62, fair; San Diego 67, fair; San Francisco 53, windy; Seattle 54, fair.

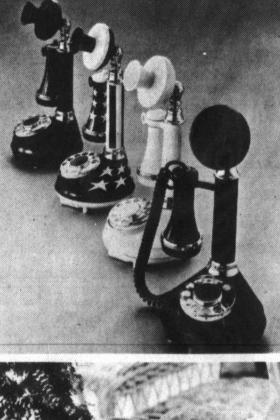
Canada: Montreal 55, fair; Toronto 59, cloudy.

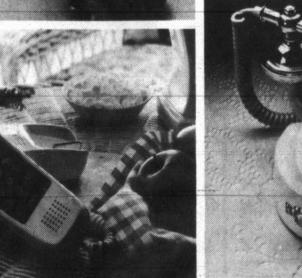


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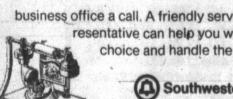


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PAMPA NEWS Friday, June 16, 1978 5

Dear Abby NEW YORK - Robert 44, was due for his annual physical. As the day neared, he became **By Abigail Van Buren** increasingly apprehensive. He

DEAR ABBY: I make an honest living soliciting new customers for a cleaning firm by telephoning people and advising them of our special introductory offers. But, Abby, I couldn't even repeat some of the names I've been called! Not only that, but I've had people hang up on me, telling me where to go and what I can do with my offer! You wouldn't believe some of the threats and curses I've been subjected to on this job!

It wouldn't take any longer to say, "Thank you very much, but I am not interested.'

Please print this to remind people that telephone solicitors are human, too, and deserve a little courtesy and consideration. Thank you.

ABUSED BY THE PUBLIC

yet another year.

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DEAR ABUSED: I do not condone rudeness for any reason, but judging from my mail, many more people resent telephone solicitation than appreciate it.

A businessman in Clackamas, Ore., wrote to the Public Utilities Commissioner in Salem, Ore., as follows:

"DEAR SIR:

I, as a very busy business executive, am writing to protest being called from my work to take unsolicited sales calls, and it is especially galling to find myself talking to a computer. We pay high telephone rates so we can use the phone in our business and have it available for legitimate calls. We very strongly resent the invasion of our premises via equipment we pay for by these sales, and especially computer calls. If I want to buy insurance and seek investment possibilities, I know how to contact the people I need

While I would not want to restrict legitimate suppliers from being able to solicit our business via telephone, there must be some way to prohibit the invasion of our privacy by unwanted junk calls

I am making it a practice not to buy anything from this type of call. Not only do these calls take my time and disturb my routine, but they take the secretary's time and tie up the line so that legitimate calls cannot get through. Anything you can do to work toward the elimination of

this annoyance will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely yours,

GORDON S. GLEASON'

For more on the subject of telephone solicitation, read

DEAR ABBY: You told readers who resent being called on the telephone by someone soliciting business to say, "Because you've inconvenienced me, I'll not buy your product or service."

I, too, am a salesman (insurance) who solicits by phone for many reasons. Some salesmen are too lazy to do otherwise; however, there are also valid reasons for telephone solicitation. First, our government has asked that we conserve gasoline, and secondly, I think a phone call is less of an intrusion than ringing someone's doorbell.

Abby, people who don't want to be bothered by soliciting salesmen should request an unlisted telephone number.

INSURANCE SALESMAN

DEAR SALESMAN: It costs money to have an unlisted telephone number. Furthermore, most people have a telephone for their own convenience-not a salesman's. And why must a private citizen be forced to choose between being bothered by a salesman who rings his

Annual physical-a vital part of life

centers and prepaid health maintenance organizations spring up around the country and as Congress considers what should be covered under hated being "pummeled and poked" by the doctor and his national health insurance instruments. He walked into the programs.

office thinking; "Why am I Currently, a checkup can doing this? I feel perfectly fine. range from a half-hour, \$30 It's a waste of time and money." computer analysis of blood, urine and other test results of a Yet he had to admit his great sense of relief - and pride three-day, however, most when, after a two-and-a-half examinations today take about hour examination, the doctor 45 minutes to an hour, cost \$50 to \$150 and are done by private pronounced him in good health and congratulated him for losing physicians, internists, family weight and for keeping his blood practitioners and pediatricians pressure and cholestrol low. - or specially trained nurse Somehow his body had practitioners who are upervised withstood the assaults of his by physicians.

sometimes irreverent way of life Some doctors recommend annual checkups for all adults: Perhaps nothing is more of an others recommend a checkup institution in American every five years in early medicine than the annual adulthood, gradually increasing checkup. Millions of Americans in frequency until the have them and millions more examination finally becomes suffer twinges of guilt beause yearly after the age of 60 or even they think they sould have them. 75. Most doctors recommend, at but don't. However, growing the least, a complete "baseline" examination early in adult life, numbers of physicians are questioning the advisability. say by age 30. need, health benefits and cost According to Dr. Arthur

effectiveness of this medical Levin, author of "Talk Back to Your Doctor" (Doubleday, Several specialists say routine \$7.95), the baseline examination checkups should be abandoned should include a thourough history (15 to 30 minutes) in altoghether because, they maintain, the examinations which the doctor asks about rarely reveal presymptomatic your social, occupational and illness where the start of early medical history, your family's treatment actually makes a medical history, and the difference in the outcome. functioning of all your body Others urge a significant parts and organ systems (eyes. variation on the annual theme. heart, bowels, skin, emothions and so forth); a physical with the frequency of examination geared to the examination (10 to 15 minutes) individual's age and likely in which the doctor examines your entire body by observing. feeling, thumping or listening Still others defend the annual routine checkups as the best through instruments to value for your health dollar. appropriate parts; and able to detect unsuspected complete blood count. conditions such as high blood urinalysis, TB skin test, Pap pressure, diabetes and curable smear (for women) and stool test for hidden blood. Other tests cancers of the cervix and colon before symptoms arise and may be done based on your complications develop. The physical examination,

periodic checkup has been symptoms or personal or family shown to reduce deaths and history. disability from a number of A chest X-ray is not a "postponable diseases." necessary part of the examination unless you have including the effects of high

blood pressure and certain respiratory symptoms or are exposed to substances, such as Proponents of the annual cigarette smoke or asbestos. checkup also say it is the best that can cause lung disease. way to establish a friendly and Most cardiologists believe that infromed relationship with the an electocardiogram is of limited value unless it is done as something back. "quartermaster" of your body.

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habits, nutrition, safety precautions and emotional stresses that can be reshaped to help you prevent illness.

Last year in The New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Lester Brtslow, Dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Los Angeles, and Ann R. Somers, community medicene specialist at Rutgers Medical School in New Jersey. outlined a 'lifetime health-monitoring program" that is widely regarded as a resonable and practical way to do periodic checkups to maintain good health. If your doctor neglects the counseling and educational components of your periodic checkup, you are not getting your money's worth. Here are other factors, you should take into account when

submitting to a checkup, whether once a year, once every five years or once in a lifetime: Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, a New York Cardiologist who wrote the recently published "The Compete Medical Exam" (Simon & Schuster, \$10.95), says that a half-hour exam is not enough. He warns against going to a doctor who has a very busy practice treating sick people because he is unlikely to give the checkup the time and undivided attention it should have. Rosenfeld also suggests avoid relying on a superspecialist one who is devoted to the care

and healing of a particular organ system - who may give relatively short shift to the rest of your body. You might also think twice before going to a distant clinic or an automated health testing center, since these will not provide you with the one unquestioned benefit of a routine checkup - the establishment of a continuing relationship with a physicain. However, a completely adequate examination can be

works for your doctor. Ask first what the examination s likely to cost and check your insurance policy to see what it covers. Most policies do not reimburse for routine examinations to well propel. If any abnormality is found in the course of your examination, make sure your doctor records it on your insurance claim form. a "stress test" while patient is Do not try to "whip yourself into shape" in the days or weeks excersing on a treadmill or before vour examination. The ostensible purpose of a Rosenfeld warns. A crash diet periodic checkup is to maintain can throw off the lab tests and health. While most doctors do sudden spurt of exercise can precipitate serious, even fatal examinations and tests - such illness. When you make the as taking blood pressure; checking for sugar in the urine appointment, ask whether you should follow any special diet or clean out your bowel before arriving at the doctor's office. The history, which preferably should take about half and hour,

is the most important part of a checkup. More that 50 percent of internal illnesses can be picked up on the basis of the history alone (20 percent by lab tests). The doctor should quiz you about your habits, occupation. leisure activities, family and job stresses and family medical you should undress completely history as well as your present



Without warning, Paul T., 39, ses of death benefits conducted by collapsed and died of a heart at-

the Council. This is the first study, however,

The emotional shock to his wife where data have been available to provide a picture of the effects of and two teenage daughters was life insurance policy loans outgreat. So was the impact on their standing on policy proceeds.

But there was a \$15,000 life insurance policy they felt would tide them over. It would have except for one complication: Paul's policy was only worth \$10,000. How did it shrink? Paul's wife learned sadly that he had borrowed money on the policy to help pay for a new car - and had neglected to pay back the loan.

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finances.

This story is cited by the American Council of Life Insurance as typical of recent data showing that many Americans are borrowing on their insurance, then not repaying the loan. Consequently, beneficiaries are receiving less than they expect.

An analysis of death payments made by life insurance companies done by a nurse practitioner who during April of last year proves the

point, says the Council The analysis showed that the average ordinary life policy on which a loan had been taken out returned less than 74 percent of the death benefit payments that would have been available if no policy loans had been made.

And men were more likely than women to have outstanding policy That way you may get loans on their life insurance policies, the survey found.

Consequently, the

Tell him all pertinent facts, includng emotional, marital or sexual problems, about your health. You may be asked to complete a lengthy questionnaire, which the doctor should review with you before doing the physical exam. For the physical examination,

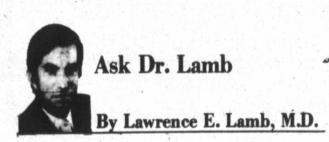
of the examination. No doctor can perform a proper examination if the patient is partly or completely dressed. Yet in one study, nearly half the doctors tried to do just that.

To get the most for your money. prepare yourself mentally to act on some or all of the doctor's recommendations to maintain your health. whether it mean losing weight, reducing the salt and fat in your diet, cutting back on alcohol or addicting drugs, quitting smoking, exercising or using seat belts. Ask him to explain the potential health value of his recommendations (he may also be able to give you some pertinent literature) and to outline a sensible approach to making necessary changes in vour life.

As Dr. Richard C. Bates, a Lansing, Mich., internist, wrote of the annual examination in the magazine Medical Economics; "I regard the exam as an exercise not to find disease but to prevent it. Heart attacks. accidents, emphysema. cirrhosis and lung cancer are very rare diseases among my clientele because I care the way they care about themselves."



Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please



DEAR DR. LAMB - I think I read in one of your columns that you stated most cholesterol problems come from eating beef and drinking cow's milk. I hope I'm right. Yesterday we had a dinner of venison. There was no trace of any fat at all in the meat. Would it be setter if we used this meat nore

Recently we obtained a roast of grass-fed beef and that meat seemed to have less fat than regular meats. I'm inclined to think that beef fattened in pens like they do to make them get fatter is not good for the health of those who eat it. I would appreciate your answers on the subject.

DEAR READER - I'm afraid the cholesterol problem is a bit more complex than you have represented my column as indicating. Lean beef contains only about 70 mgs per three-andone-half ounces of raw lean separable meat. Skim milk which has almost all the fat removed is quite low in cholesterol. The trick then is not to eliminate beef or to eliminate milk but use the low-fat products from these.

That's what you're doing when you use grass-fed beef and the same applies to venison. I would agree and have stated that individuals who eat such lean meats are less prone to obesity and the fatty-cholesterol problems.

Not too many decades ago, delayed as late as 19 and 20 before the heart and stroke years of age. diseases became epidemic in our society, most of the beef that people ate was grass-fed beef. It's usually need to concern yourself tougher and has a slightly about checking into this until different flavor which turns some people off. However, it can be boiled or roasted to tenderness if a person wishes to do so.

You can accomplish part of the same thing at the grocery store by buying the leanest outs and trimming

away all of the extra fat before the meat is cooked and then preparing it withlikely you'll have it.

out adding fats. To give you more information about this I am sending you The Health Letter numyou? ber 8-12, Red Meats: Good and Bad. It will give you some good guidelines on how to choose meats and still have a relatively low-fat diet they get old and need it." of the type which we believe helps prevent fatty-cholesterol blockage of arteries. Others who want this issue

can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am really frightened and I hope you can help me. I am almost 15 years old. Almost all of my friends have started menstruation. I haven't. I'm worried that there's really something wrong with me. I'm pretty

old not to have started by

now. What should I do or is it

all right to start at this age?

Could you tell me what is the

normal age for girls to start menstruating? I know this is

a delicate subject but it is

one that needs some atten-

DEAR READER - Don't

worry about it. You'll proba-

bly have to cope with this

regular event soon enough.

The usual onset of menstrua-

tion is between the ages of 10

and 16, although normal girls have been known to be

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are becoming increasingly pertinent as hundreds of automated health testing Handling medicare policies

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to call on during the rest of the

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treatment, prescription refills

The questions of whether,

where and how often to have a

checkup, as well as what kind of

or medical advice.

checkup to have, who should do or examining the cells of the it ad how much it should cost, cervix (Pap smear) - that can reveal early signs of curable or controllable illness, many neglect factors such as personal plan on taking out a policy loan should make a firm commitment to themselves to pay back the loan. 'It's an easy obligation to either forget or write off," says the Council. "Once forgotten, though, it is usually the family that suffers. The survey, based on reports

from companies writing the majority of life insurance in the nation, is one of a series of periodic analy-

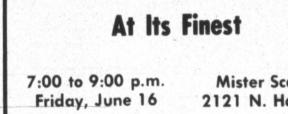
World War I

The World War I organization recently met in the home of May Duncan for business meeting an elected new officers.

know exactly what you are buying. Corrine Wheeler was elected · Check to see that Medicare as president, May Duncan, and the policy together provide the senior vice president; Binah Walling, junior vice president: · Understand the policy def-Mina Binham, chaplin; Pauline inition of a pre-existing condition. Bears, secretary-treasurer; (If you have one, know how long Ona Gray, conductor; Etta the waiting period is before you Crisler, guard.

New members are Pat Finney and Jissie Rance. Hostess were Deanna Finny and Rufy Dumrey, Mary Duncan closed the meeting with a prayer.

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you are at least 16. Even then it may still be all right in your case and you may merely be one of the girls who start later. Everybody doesn't do everything at the same time and maybe that's just as well.

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care and insuring costs for which Your retired parents probably there are no provisions under have it. The elderly widow down Medicare. This is known as the the street has it. And someday it's wrap-around or medigap approach. 2. There are hospital income But once you become eligible policies which, though limited in for Medicare, will you know what

scope, have wide uses and can be a to do with it? Or what it can do for help. For example, benefits are paid only when you are hos-As one insurance authority obpitalized, but they are in cash and served. "It's too bad people don't can be used for any purpose such find out about Medicare before

as filling Medicare gaps, or meeting other non-medical bills. Some of the basic information They also can be used to build you and the older members of your up a health reserve against future family should know about Medi-

care, says the Health Insurance illness But exactly what should somesupplementary coverage look for? · It doesn't pay for everything. The Institute offers the following · It doesn't pay 100 percent of suggestions: the cost of services it does cover.

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Friday, June 16, 1978 PAMPA NEWS **First Presbyterian Church**

The First Presbyterian and the senior high fellowship Church, 525 North Gray St., will observe the sacrement of Holy Communion this Sunday.

The junior high fellowship will

will meet jointly with the Christian Church for the summer. The group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chisum, 2115 Lea; for an ice

meet at the church at 5:30 p.m., cream social this Sunday. Assembly of God film festival

The First Assembly of God, Switchblade." "Blood on the 500 S. Cuyler will hold a film fest in their parking lot on June 16 23. and 23

The film to be shown on the p.m. and there will be no June 16 is "The Cross and The admission charge.

Mountain" will be shown June The films will begin at 9:30

Convert tells of Jews for Jesus NEW YORK (AP)-After 14 cancel a recent scheduled ap-

days of captivity and pressure pearance before a messianic to abandon his beliefs, says Jewish group on Long Island. Kenneth Mark Levitt, 25, "I was very confused, scared and depressed ... But all the time. I knew inside I was right.

As a "Jews for Jesus" member in Massachusetts, he says he was seized May 18 by deprogrammers on the eve of his scheduled marriage to a Christian bride, and held in various places until he escaped June 2. "It was an awful ex-

perience," he says. But now, back with messianic Jewish friends, staying temporarily in the San Francisco area, and married in a substitute civil cremony in Reno, Nev., to Chrisine Cox, 24, a Gentile Christian of Holland Patent, N. Y., he said in a telephone interview this week

"I'm still Jewish, according to the God of Israel, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Moses, and I also believe Jesus is the messiah of Israel. I'm just as Jewish as his apostles Peter, Matthew and Paul.

Although abductions and deprogramming procedures have been common for members of various insular cults ruled by authoritarian figures, the technique generally hasn't been used against the "Jews for Jesus", who stress customary evangelical view of Scripture.

But tensions over their proseletizing fervor has been mounting, with Jewish leaders keenly critical, as well as some Christians, causing President Car- seized, his father had been ter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, to present.

Levitt said that on a visit at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levitt, of Newton, Mass., just before his

planned wedding in a nearby Boston suburb, he was seized by several men, bound, a hood put over his head, and was taken in a closed van to a boarded-up attic

"They worked on me in sixhour shifts, interrogating and badgering me, yelling that what I believed was wrong, that belief in Jesus as the messiah was unfounded, that it contradicted Judaism

Eventually, he said, he was taken by car to a camp in the Catskill mountains where he was kept under guard, but he began planning his escape. treasuring a dime he found as a means of telephoning police. since his wallet had been taken from him.

Since the door of the cabin where he was kept had a squeaky hinge, he said he managed to "grease" it with soap to silence it, and that night, while his guards slept, sneaked out and walked 10 miles until he found a house where the occupants let him call police at Phillipsburg, N. Y.

He said they charged the camp caretaker with unlawful imprisonment. As for the others involved, he said, "I hadn't seen any of them before." He said his parents had tried to break up his engagement to Christine and when he was

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NEW YORK (AP) - New knowledge is piling up about a previously unknown civilization existing before the Bible was written, further confirming its reliability, as a result of the monumental archeological finds at ancient Ebla, a top Scripture scholar says.

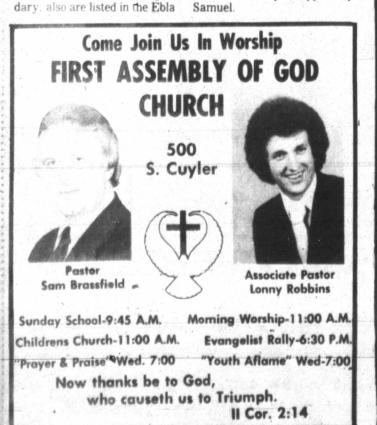
The Rev. Carlo Martini, rector of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, says the material, disclosing a great empire. of 4,500 years ago, is a "tremendously important discovery for understanding the Bible' and the roots predating it.

Considered by archeologists to be one of the greatest archeological finds of modern times, the yield of olden records has mushroomed since 42 tablets first were found in 1974, and now totals 40,000 tablets, many still to be translated

They reveal a powerful, thriving and advanced city in a region previously considered wilderness, yet it rivalled the previously considered dominant empires of Egypt's pharoahs to the east and Mesopotamian kings to the west, Martini says.

"It throws a whole new light on pre-Biblical history in the area where the Bible was produced." Martini said in an interview on a visit in the United States. He cited various connections and parallel references.

For example, he noted that the five "cities of the plains" mentioned in Genesis 14, sometimes considered merely legendary, also are listed in the Ebla



tablets, including storied Sodom and Gomorrah.

"Now we know they were not just fabled placenames, but real cities." he said, a confirmation heretofore lacking. "They were recorded in the Bible long after they had disappeared, but they had existed at the time of Ebla.

"It shows how careful and accurate the ancient Hebrews were in handing down ancient memories from generation to generation before they were written down."

Martini, 51, a Jesuit, heads an institution which has brought Roman Catholicism into the first ranks of Biblical scholarship, which had spurred Vatican Council reforms focusing worship and lay study on the Bible, and which has trained 3.000 living alumni around the world.

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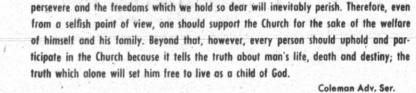
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One of them, the Italian archeologist Paola Matthiae of Rome, led the 14 years of excavations that eventually, at a mound called Tell Mardikh on the dry plains of Syria, unearthed the lost empire of Ebla, with its vast, still accumulating records of antiquity. Although interpreting them

still is in the early, sometimes debating stages, Martini said the tablets are laden with Bibically mentioned names, places and polytheistic "gods" such as the Scripturally named idols of "Baal" and "Dagon" of the Phillistine temple toppled by



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By Frank H

Tough U.S. Open course

First round scores climb; Irwin leads

playing very difficult.

title came at Cherry Hills in

1960, suffered a double-bogey 5

DENVER (AP) - Ben Crenshaw's 8 on the par-4 16th hole was testimony to it. So were Tom Kite's 7 on the par-4 18th. and the pair of double-bogeys that stung defending champion Hubert Green.

"I thought the golf course certainly had the upper hand on most of the fellows today." said Jack Nicklaus, whose 2over-par 73 put him 4 strokes back of first-round leader Hale Irwin at the 78th U.S. Open Championship.

deep rough caused scores to

soar Thursday. "If these conditions continue,

290 might win," said Nicklaus, who earlier in the week had

predicted the winner would need a four-round total of less tan 280 Only four players bettered par, led by Irwin's conservatively played 69. Andy

Difficult pin placements, a North, J. C. Snead and 18-year- in a bout with the rough at No old amateur Bob Clampett car- 15 and finished at 76. 15 and finished at 76. ded 1-under 70s.

It could have been worse. "This country club golf PGA titlist Lanny Wadkins had course that I heard someone a 77, as did Tom Weiskopf. call it earlier in the week has Crenshaw, 1973 Open winner turned into something more Johnny Miller and 1975 chamthan that," said Arnold Palmpion Lou Graham took 78s. er, who was commissioned to Carding 79s were Steve Melnyk. toughen up the layout for this Rik Massengale and Gil Moryear's event. "This course is gan. Fuzzy Zoeller took an 80. Palmer, whose only Open

Then there was Bob Impaglia, a 25-year-old from Auburn, N.Y., who gualified for his tour card just last week Impaglia's problems weren't as directly related to the course as to officials of the U.S. Golf Association

the trio.

pennant.

Thursday

He had been cruising along with a 1-over 36 on the front nine when the USGA socked him with a 2-stroke penalty for slow play - the first such penalty ever leveled against a player in an Open. Impaglia promptly came apart, ballooning to a 47 on the back side for an 83.

It wasn't the highest score of the day, however. That honor went to Jeff Coston, who shot

Billy Casper, a two-time Open winner who was given a special exemption to play here, summed up the difficulty of the course as well as anyone. "I feel shell-shocked." he said. "It was difficult to get the ball close to the hole. It was even difficult to get the ball close to the hole. It was difficult to chip

The portly Casper finished with a respectable 71, thanks to a miracle shot on the 17th hole when his wedge to the green was short and landed in water - but hit a rock and bounced up beside the green. He sank the 18-foot putt for a birdie. "I feel very fortunate," he said.

It seemed only Irwin had the secret to playing Cherry Hills, and even he started out with a bogev

"I played away from the temptation to go for the flag, " Irwin said. "This is the U.S. Open. You can't afford the fool-

World Cup fans

become a factor

ish mistakes.



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Giants' "Count" does his thing By BARRY WILNER

Rhoden and Charlie Hough combined on a five-hit 3-0 shutout of the New York Mets.

a row." said Montefusco, 6-2. was not the most outspoken of 'The other guys carried me for a while, they were saving me. I was giving up five runs a game and still winning or getting no decision.

"Maybe I can carry them for awhile. Larry Herndon's two-run triple in a four-run first inning and Jack Clark's two-run double in the second carried the Giants to the triumph and a 21/2 game lead in the NL West as a free agent last winter. over idle Cincinnati.

"Even though our hitters Dudgers 3, Mets 0 Rhoden, who pitched with

have been in a slump lately, said Grimsley, 11-3, "I still had soreness in his arm and had to come out in the eighth inning, confidence they would get me enough runs to win just like had been having problems on the mound recently and was ruthey've been doing all season. "This team is better than the mored to be on the trading

Orioles," he added, referring to block. his team last year. "If we had "I tried to make jokes about this outfield in Baltimore last it," said Rhoden of his shaky year, we could have won the stature with the Dodgers. "This is my home now. I'm playing That outfield consists of for one of the best teams, and Andre Dawson, Warren Cro-I'm playing in the best city in martie and Ellis Valentine, who baseball. I tried not to think about it, but, yes, it was on my smashed his eighth homer of the season to support Grimsley mind.

Steve Garvey knocked in two In the only other National runs with a single in the fifth League contest, the Dodgers' for the Dodgers.

Boo-birds greet Zisk

in left field. Zisk said. CHICAGO (AP) - Richie Zisk returned to the scene of up. It was a little strong last his 1977 heroics and found the fans less than appreciative. night. But now I understand. Uncomplimentary banners I'm a professional and I undergreeted the former White Sox

stand," he said Thursday night slugger as he came back after the White Sox swept the Wednesday night with the series with a 3-1 victory. Texas Rangers for a two-game Why such a cool reception for He was showered with boos

the man who hit 30 homers, drove in 101 runs and batted 290 ast season? Zisk says it's

the \$2.9-million, 10-year con-

tract he got by signing with Texas as a free agent.

Rangers burned by Sox, 3-1

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer** Chicago White Sox Manager Bob Lemon thinks maybe his pitchers are finally thawing out, or drying out or something. He knows they aren't giving up too many runs and the team is winning

"Everybody keeps asking me that," said Lemon, who for the umpteenth time was questioned about the White Sox' current fortunes - 17 wins in 19 games and five in a row, including a 3-1 victory Thursday night over the Texas Rangers.

"I don't know. The pitchers are pitching. We've got good defense," he said.

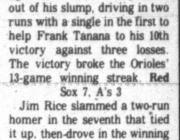
In the past 19 games, the White Sox have yielded 48 runs, giving up more than three runs in only four games. Thursday night, right-hander Steve Stone. 6-4, went eight innings and gave up three hits before Lerrin LaGrow came on in the

ninth for his seventh save. "Maybe it's getting in rotation," Lemon said. "At the beginning of the season, it was cold. We'd have rainouts and guys would go five, six or sev-

en days without a start." Ron Blomberg drove in two of Chicago's runs with a homer. his fourth of the season, and a single. The other White Sox run scored on Bill Nahorodny's single

Elsewhere in the American League, California downed Baltimore 5-1, Boston defeated Oakland 7-3, New York beat Seattle 5-2 and Kansas City clobbered Detroit 7-2. Cleveland at Minnesota was rained out.

Angels 5, Orioles 1 Joe Rudi, who came into the game with a .185 batting aver-



age and 13 REI, finally broke

runs with a triple in the eighth. making right-hander Mike Torrez a 10-game winner. Torrez, who has lost twice, joined New York's Ron Guidry and Tanana as American League pitchers at that plateau despite allowing 12 hits

Yankees 5, Mariners 2

Mickey Rivers and Graig Nettles homered, providing enough runs to give sore-shouldered Don Gullett his first victory of the season. Gullett, who had gone only 51-3 innings in his first two starts this season, pitched six scoreless innings, giving up four singles. He was relieved by Rich Gossage in the seventh and Sparky Lyle nitched the ninth for his seventh save

Old Timers reunion set

> A reunion and Old Timers game for former members of the West Texas - New Mexico pro-baseball league and the Pampa Oilers will be held 5 p.m. Saturday Optimist Park will be the location of the game and activities Interested public are

welcome





AP Sports Writer Ross Grimsley, John Montefusco and Rick Rhoden all Giants 6, Phillies 1 pitched strongly Thursday in Montefusco likewise credited leading their teams to National his mates for making him suc-League victories on the West cessful Coast. Surprisingly, Montefusco "I shouldn't have won five in

Despite pitching a complete game and striking out 11 in San Francisco's 6-1 victory over Philadelphia, the Giants' "Count" was out-talked by

Grimsley several hundred miles down the California coast. The Montreal left-hander beat San Diego 3-1 for his 11th triumph of the year, tops in the majors, then spoke his piece regarding the club he signed with



Guarding the plate

Rhonda Adams, of Kyle's Welding, squares off during Girls' Softball League action Thursday. Kyle's came up a run short in the contest, falling 13-12 to Ma Bell. Standings in league play are Kyle's, 0-2 Ma Bell, 2-0, Dunlap Industrial Engines, 0-1, Downtown Motors, 1-0, with Moose Lodge, 0-0. Games are played Tuesday and Thursday at Lions Park.

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Midland edges

Thursday night

Amarillo Gold Sox.

tonio, 5-4.

Rosario is an Argentine industrial town where soccer madness has gone through the roof. The whole place is in an uproar as Argentina plays its Amarillo, 7-6 three second-round games there in a bid to reach the final. **By The Associated Press**

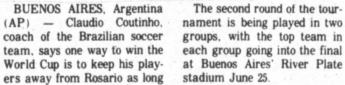
as possible.

Jim Buckner's bases-loaded Brazil has to face Argentina at Rosario Sunday in one of the single in the ninth inning gave most vital games of the cham-Midland a 7-6 Texas League baseball victory over Amarillo pionships

"We shall go there as late as In other Texas League action, possible Saturday," a team Jackson edged Shreveport, 6-5. spokesman said. "I don't want Tulsa blasted Arkansas, 10-2, my players to spend too much and El Paso edged San Antime in that atmosphere. We shall stay where we are at Mendoza. It's quieter and more Buckner's run-scoring single restful for the team. came one inning after Joe Her-

nandez homered for Midland to Argentina downed Poland 2-0 give the Cubs a 6-6 tie with the at Rosario Wednesday, and Polish Coach Jacek Gmoch said The Tulsa Drillers rode the the fervor of the crowd was strikeout pitching of Dave Rithworth two or three extra playetti and the slugging of Blair ers to the home team.

Stouffer and Marty Scott in an "You won't find soccer fans easy 10-2 victory over the Arlike these anywhere else in the kansas Travelers. Rithetti world," he said. "They know struck out eight and brought how to destroy opponents. people in the



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In Sunday's games, Italy meets Austria and West Germany plays Holland in Group A. while Argentina faces Brazil amd Poland takes on Peru in

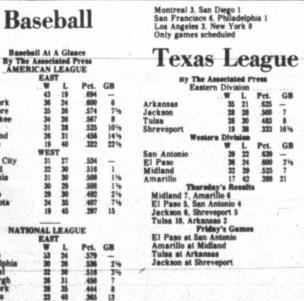
"It was vindictive. I left for the big money. That's the only reason they booed," he said. "All they can see is an athlete making big bucks. They have to work nine to five and it's tough to make ends meet.

But, he added, "you have to take care of yourself. I won't say the money wasn't a factor. It was. But there were a lot of personal things.

Zisk did get some cheers from the crowd - when he struck out twice Wednesday and once Thursday as he went hitless in five official at bats.

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10 Friday, June 16, 1978 PAMPA NEWS PERSONAL Alcohol brain damage may be reversible ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brain damage suffered by chronic alcoholics, long thought to be permanent, may be partially reversible with abstinence from liquor, researchers say.

The new Canadian findings indicate some damaged brain cells may rejuvenate and regain some of their function when alcoholics stop drinking.

And the University of Toronto researchers say this could help explain why many severe alcoholics who quit drinking gradually recover some of their impaired memory, coordination, and abilities to reason abstractly and learn new tasks.

This is the first time anyone has shown reversible cerebral atrophy (wasting) in adult human beings," Dr. Peter L. Carlen, one of the chief investigators, said in an interview Wednesday

Patience pays off

CHICAGO (AP) - In 1944. Irving Signer asked Joan Harris to marry him. She said no. Thirty-three years later he proposed again. She said yes.

They got their marriage license Tuesday at City Hall after Joan flew in from Sydney. Australia. The wedding date is yet to be set.

It was in Australia that Signer, then a Army Air Force lieutenant on a month's furlough from a New Guinea B-24 bomber base, first met the "shy" Australian woman.

Although she married an Australian Army captain and had two daughters, Joan kept a picture of the uniformed Signer throughout the years. And he carried her picture.

Joan, now 54, eventually was divorced. Signer, 61, never married. He said he had a sick brother and took care of him. and later cared for his aging parents.

With his mother dead and his family obligations over. Signer decided to return to Australia to visit old friends and, maybe,



In a report in the journal Science, the researchers say they are not suggesting that entire brain cells, called neurons, regenerate and grow. It is generally believed that these nerve cells do not reproduce in adult

mammals. But they theorize that tiny threads called dendrites, which carry impulses into nerve cells. can recover and possibly grow if not damaged too badly by alcohol. Along with dendrite growth, there also may be increases in other nerve fibers, supporting tissue and small blood vessels, they add.

The researchers base their theory on a series of special brain X-rays taken of eight chronic alcoholics treated at the Addiction Research Foundation Clinical Institute of Ontario. The patients, all with more than 10-year histories of

Joan and "Sig" had stopped

exchanging letters years ago,

when she wrote him of her en-

gagement and rejected his

The pair first met in Sydney

at the boarding house of Annie

Townrow, who always wel-

comed American soldiers. One

night while everyone gathered

around the piano and sang

find Joan Harris.

marriage proposal.

heavy drinking, received no special treatments. As part of the study, six patients stopped drinking while two continued

> The first X-ray scans, which electronically recreate crosssection brain slices, showed a loss of cerebral tissue and large cavities in the brains of four abstaining subjects.

Scans taken months later detectable occurred before the show smaller cavities and what appears to be more nerve tissue, the study said.

searchers said both showed marked improvements in function tests before the first scan was done and it is possible changes that would have been

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The two subjects who contin- data to show if alcoholics with

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brain damage who drank less

or for a shorter period of time

were more likely to recover

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'But we have evidence that

all chronic alcoholics who drink

for 10 years or more have signs

Working with Carlen on the

continuing study are Drs. D.

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Carter's due tax refund

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Apparently taken aback,

Powell told reporters that infor-

mation from the 1977 joint re-

turn of the president and Mrs.

Carter would not be ready for

distribution before Thursday at

Carter said an IRS audit of

their returns for 1975 and 1976

showed no change in their tax

bill for one year. But he said

the other return failed to report

as income about \$350 of interest

received when he withdrew his

upon retirement as governor of

Georgia. As a result, he said he

owed an extra \$160 in federal

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"available for release."

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taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - As a making public his tax return taxpayer, President Carter for 1977 income pending commust live right pletion of the audit. He said that press secretary Jody Pow-

The Internal Revenue Service audited some of his recent tax returns and decided Uncle Sam owes Carter money, he said Wednesday

Carter told a nationally tele vised news conference the audit showed he owes \$160 in extra taxes for one year but is due a refund of \$5,000 or \$6,000 for another year that wasn't even in-

cluded in the original audit. "It is good news," Carter grinned when asked about fulilling a promise to make pub-

lic his tax status year-by-year. The president said word of the refund came from the Internal Revenue Service only Wednesday morning and that wife Rosalynn "came over at lunch and told me about it."

Carter said he had delayed

Listen to what Jimmy Carter

'This is something that been

honored for generations in our

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Instead, he served cham-

"I just want to share my ex-

citement with all the people

know I care," said Gladstone

as he poured a glass of the bub-

Hours earlier, the Supreme

Court had ruled 7-1 that Mary-

does not interfere with inter-

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said at his news conference

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Wednesday

'Waltzing Matilda,'' young Signer met the beauty shop worker who had temporarily given up her rented room when Signer and three other officers arrived for their furlough.

'She was a good-looking little doll," he said. "A shy thing from the country. I liked her the first time I saw her."

They dated, but then it was time for Signer to return to duty. He called her from the airport to say goodbye. "I promised him I'd write. And I did." she said.

The war ended. Signer returned to Chicago, still thinking about the Australian woman. still keeping her picture, but knowing she had married. He did not know she had kept his

Harris and all the people I sang

my things and found an old

name and address. I wrote a

letter and said, 'I don't remem-

ber who you are or how I got

this address, but I am coming

to Australia and I am looking

for Mrs. Townrow and a girl

A couple of weeks later in

Sydney, the recipient of the let-

ter telephoned Joan and said,

"I've got a letter from America

here, and the man's name is

Sig. He is looking for Mrs. Tow-

nrow (who had died two years

in Sydney, Joan was waiting

When Signer got off the plane

"When we started talking, it

named Joan Harris.

ago) and for you."

. 1 rummaged through

Waltzing Matilda' with

public when they have to be picture, too. very frank and open and free When Signer decided to folexpressions of contradictory low his memories back to Sydviews, there would be a tight ney, he said, "I wanted to see reluctance on the part of my Mrs. Townrow again and visitsubordinates to give me free Bondi Beach, and I wondered advise because they would have whatever happened to Joan to assess every document pre-

Nixon-Carter parallel on executive privelge

WASHINGTON (AP) up to scrutiny later on of public Shades of Richard Nixon. Execanalysis maybe two years latutive privilege is with us once

"So I think the confidential privilege of having my own subordinates give me free advice without their memorandum being revealed to the government and I think that if public is something that I would have to preserve '

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even though it is very unpopu-

whether or not it could stand public, all he is going to find is a bunch "Yes" men around him or ones that are going to play it so safe that he isn't going to get the variety of views

he needs to make the right kind of decision." **Public Notices**

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: LEFORS OIL ROYALTY COMPANY and G.T. AMOS and wife, NANCY A GREETING: NANCY AMOS

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of July, A.D., 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas Said plaintiff's petition was filed

ants, owning or purporting to own or have any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter de-

TRACT C: A tract of land out of the A. Zweig Pre-Emption Survey, lo-cated in Gray County, Texas, and more particularly described as fol-

BEGINNING at a 2" iron pipe set in the Northeast corner of Lot No. 1, in Block No. 9, Thut Heights Addition to the Town of Lefors, Gray County,

exas, THENCE Easterly 313.3 feet to a

point in the East line of the A. Zweig Survey for the Northeast corner of

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PERSONAL

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Pharmacy. But he added, without giving any details, that the IRS dis-LOST AND FOUND covered "there was owed to me from a previous year either \$5,-AUSTRALAIN SHEPHERD cow 000 or \$6,000 - I have forgotter dog, blue and white lost in vicinity of Family Pharmacy. Reward. For 1976, as he disclosed a Call 665-5029 or 665-8053. year ago, Carter reported a LOST PAIR of reading glasses blue and brown frames. Red case gross income of \$55,000 but, be-848-2282 or 669-9268. spraying, acoustical ceilings, mud cause of investment credits for

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STEEL SIDING OR BRICK

THENCE Southerly with the East line of said Zweig Survey 599.9 feet to a 2-½" iron pipe set on the Northerly right - of - way line of State Highway No. 273 for the Southeast corner of Contractor to furnish all labor and material according to the following specifications on the premises lo-cated at 312 N. East, Lefors, Texas. Siding - Apply Steel Siding or Brick on all outside walls and gables. Protect all corners with new steel corner protectors if not Bricked. Use new picture frame moulding around all windows and doors and openings. Cover over hang and all doors and Send sealed bids by June 26, 1978 to: Jerrel Julian, Supt.

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June 15, 16, 18, 1978

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAV ING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ES-TATE OF AUDREY H. EVANS, DECEASED

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Notice is hereby given that origi-nal Letters Testamentary for the Es-tate of Audrey H. Evans, deceased, were issued on June 13, 1978, in Cause No. 4175, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: EVA LORENE EVANS.

The residence of such Executrix in Gray County, Texas. The post office address is: 625 South Barnes, Pampa, TX 79065.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administrated are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED The 13th day of June, 1978 EVA LORENE EVANS Independent Executrix P.75 June 16, 1978 The file number of said suit being Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Sig-nature Our Speciality. 1121 Neel Rd. 665-4582 The names of the parties in said

L.C. BIGHAM AND WILLIE MAE MCELROY as Plaintiffs, and C.L. BIGHAM and wife, ARLENE BIGHAM, LEFORS OIL ROYALTY CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING COMPANY, also known as Lefors Oil Royalty Corporation, a defunct corporation, unknown officers, di-**PHONE 665-8248** rectors, stockholders and any and all persons, including adverse claim-

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in and upon the hereinatter de-scribed real estate; SILER FAULKNER, JR. and VIRGINIA GREEN; MAMIE THUT and GEORGIA KATHERINE TATE; FORT WORTH & DENVER RAIL-WAY COMPANY; and Q.T. AMOS and wife, NANCY AMOS as Defen-dante All Kinds 669-7145 ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, The nature of said suit being subacoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresee. 665-5377. stantially as follows, to wit: TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE of the

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Morgan Buildings. 806-355-9497. 6 FAMILY Garage Sale, June 12- White and Gray House. 1405 Sou	 AKC BRITTANY Spaniel, 1 year old male. 420 Purviance. After 6 p.m. Next to Taco Villa. 	FOR SALE by owner at White Deer (705 Daffodil) one year old last March three bedroom, 1%, baths,	1977 COBRA Mini-motor home on	1974 GRAN Torino blue with vinyl top. Must see to appreciate. 628 E. Foster or call 665-6067.	FOR SALE: 1966 Ford pickup and 1967 Plymouth. Phone 665-3484. See at 739 Locust.	We now have rebuilt afternators and starters at low prices. We ap- preciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.	Johnson Motor, trailer 2695.00 Downtown Marine. 301 S. Cuyler.
Barnes across from 2 big wat tanks. East side of street. Fur ture, flower pots, shelves, stam plants, table lamps, baby cloth	er FOR SALE: 3 year old Samoyed male and 8 week old male Samoyed js, pup. Call 669-9248.	den, fireplace central heat and air, fenced backyard with storage co- vered patio double garage. Come see and talk price. Call 883-6231.	Dodge Chasis, 360 engine, automa- tic, power steering, power brakes, air. Completely self-contained, sleeps six. Only 4,000 local owner	FOR SALE: 1966 Ford, V-8, standard shift. 1978 tags and sticker, \$285. See at 1318 E. Kingsmill after 5	1966 V-6, GMC ½ ton pickup, four speed, long wide bed, \$595.00 See at 2600 Comanche. Call 669-9526.	BOATS AND ACC.	SCRAP METAL BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
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GARAGE SALE: Lots of new m chandise added. 2 coffee and 4 e tables, lamps, royal type wri	nd WANT TO buy air conditioner 1 to 114	80 Foot Lot 2300 block of Beech. 669-2802.	FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Mobile Home with large corner lot. See at 429 Davis after 5:00.	air, am-fm stereo, 14,000 well taken care of miles. Showroom new. \$5,450.	days. See at 1136 N. Starkweather. 650 KAWASAKI only 1 year old. Great condition. Red, fairing, only	SHED N. Hobart 1427 N. Hobart 0ffice: 665-3761	bedroom on East, Fisher. Asbes- tos siding. Wilson area. Base- ment under kitchen with washer,
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Military cuts equal payroll loss

WASHINGTON (AP) - Military cutbacks proposed by the Pentagon two months ago could hit Northeast and Midwest staes with an annual payroll loss of \$206 million, according to a study rleased today.

The study, performed for congressmen from the region, said the cutbacks would eliminate more than 10,000 military and civilian jobs in the Northeast and Midwest with a payroll loss of \$110.7 million.

The loss of those jobs, in turn, could cause a secondary job loss of 8,000 positions in the private sector with a payroll loss of \$95.3 million, according to the study.

The study was conducted by the northast-Midwest Institute, a research organization created by the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, a group of congressmen from 18 states in the region.

Coalition members, in a letter to President Carter, said they were "deeply disturbed" by "the continued removal" of military facilities from Northeast and Midwest states. They asked to meet with the president to protest the cutbacks in

their region. The coalition said the Pentagon's proposal would close or substantially reduce almost one-sixth of the principal mili-

tary bases in the Northeast and Midwest. The study said the Northeast-Midwest region stands to lose 2.4 percent of its share of defense jobs, while the South and West each would lose 1.2 per-

cent of their shares. In absolute numbers, however, the South would suffer the greatest loss because it has the largest number of defense jobs. The study said the plan announced by the Pentagon on

Tax revolt is program topic

NEW YORK (AP) - The vote in California last week to cut property taxes has spurred similar activity elsewhere in the country, and NBC News examines the subject in "Mad as Hell! - The Taxpayers' Revolt," to be aired Friday at 8 p.m. EDT.

The instant special, with correspondent David Brinkley as host, considers antitax initiatives begun in several other states and looks at the economic and political shock waves resulting from the California vote

CBS telecast a special of its own on the subject Thursday night

California's Proposition 13 limits property taxes to one percent of market value, and puts limits on other taxes and state spending.

"Some say it was a great victory for the average taxpayer."

Republic Steel hikes prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Republic Steel, the nation's fourth largest producer, has joined two other companies in boost-

said Stuart Schulberg, the NBC special's executive producer, 'but there are many others who will have to pay the price and will lose their jobs in the resulting economy wave. Others will be threatened with savage cuts in essential services." Schulberg said the hour-long

prime time special will include interviews with a number of politicians and economists who will discuss, among other things, how the California vote could affect elections this year and in 1980.

'Some officials think that cuts in property taxes could result in increased dependence by counties and cities on the federal government to make up the deficits and keep vital services going." Schulberg said. "The political implications are enormous, too. Politicians are calling this the hottest issue in the country today.'

Sixteen performers with limited TV exposure compete for thousands of dollars in prizes in 'ABC Presents Tomorrow's Stars," to be telecast Saturday evening at 9 p.m. EDT. The audience at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, as well as previously selected viewers at home, will vote on the new talent in eight categories. Voting in the auditorium will be by selection buttons wired to each seat, while 2,000 home viewers will vote by telephone. Thirty-two semifinalists were chosen in May from among 340 performers who showed up for preliminary audition. "A lot of homeowners are pleased

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sented by the Northeast-Mid-Indiana would gain 4,100 jobs, west coalition would be affected more than any other state. by the cutbacks. For example, Connecticut, Deleware, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Iowa and Nebraska would not lose

California would lose 11,700 jobs under the realignment, more than any other state, followed by Illinois, where 6,400

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ing prices 3 percent Republic announced Wednesday it would make the increase effective Aug. 1.

"We didn't say anything beyond that," a spokesman said when asked if Republic expected more increases this vear.

Second-ranked Bethlehem, which made the first move Monday, said the boost would be its last for 1978 "barring unforeseen circumstances and assuming that inflationary pressures are brought under control.'

When third-ranked National Steel followed Bethlehem's lead Tuesday, it also hedged when asked if it would join Bethlehem in a conditional freeze.

"It is our hope that inflationary pressure during the remainder of the year will moderate sufficiently so that it will be unnecessary to consider further pricing action this year." a National spokesman said.

U.S. Steel said Wednesday it was still studying the situation.

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