# Legislators vote tax cut before adjourning

#### **By LEE JONES**

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - matic, immediate tax cuts Cali-Lame duck Gov. Dolph fornians got from Proposition Briscoe's special legislative 13, which inspired Briscoe to session on tax relief adjourned call the session. Tuesday night after voting almost \$1 billion worth of tax treasury surplus of almost \$1 cuts.

Briscoe pronounced its output payers over the next three 'meaningful'' - the code word years, while leaving \$2 billion that told lawmakers they could in growth revenue for new state go home without worrying spending.

about a repeat session. special session to provide stitutional amendments packof the state. The members of the Legislature have labored farmers and ranchers. dutifully, and I congratulate them on their product," Briscoe ise for future property tax "resaid

Results of the nasty-tempered state government spending. 30-day session weren't the dra-Some representatives who But they earmark the state

billion for return to the taxclearly put it over the top. The voters will make the final decision at the Nov. 7 general election on whether to put the amendments into the constitution. The session climaxed Tues-

"I called the Legislature into day with submission of a conmeaningful relief to the people age that backers said would cut property taxes for homeowners, school property taxes. A future Some also said it held prom-

form" and slower growth in 65 and older. If an older person and personal effects, except

qualified for the extra ex-House members approved the emption, his or her property money, from taxation. package (HJR1), 107-33, hours taxes also would be frozen for after senators adopted it, 28-2. life.

--Tax all farm and ranch spoke angrily against the measland on its income-producing ure rushed to vote for it when capacity, not its potential sell-Speaker Bill Clavton's vote ing price

-Abolish the seldom observed constitutional rule that intangible property, such as bank accounts and securities. be taxed. The Legislature, however, could impose property taxes on intangibles if it saw -Exempt \$5,000 of a homefit

stead's market value from -Authorize the Legislature to Legislature could provide anexempt personal automobiles other \$10,000 exemption to a from property taxes

homeowner who is disabled or -Exempt household goods

those held or used to make -Restrict state-spending in-

creases to the same percentage as the Texas economy s growth rate. The Legislature would decide how to measure this rate. -Mandate "truth in taxing" for all political subdivisions.

Notice and hearings would be required before tax revenues could rise, even those resulting from revluation of property. -Prohibit statewide real estate appraisals and require en-

forcement of uniform appraisal standards to "originate in the county where the tax is imposed.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, had wanted constitutional language mandating property

tax "reform" - countywide appraisais and statewide appraisal standards in place of the present crazy quilt taxing system

But he disagreed with opponents such as Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, who said the measure gutted property tax 'reform'' for the future.

'The opponents of tax reform are having a good laugh now because we have erected insurmountable barriers to that reform in the future." said Jones. who rushed to switch from "no" to "aye" when it became clear the measure would carry

'The provisions we have in here take the demagoguery out of this issue and pave the way

for property tax reform in the next session," Peveto said. He referred to the fears of

rural landowners and real estate men that unified property appraisals, overseen by an Aus- rural land on productivity died tin bureaucracy, would mean higher taxes.

Assuming a 1 percent tax whip, the Legislature passed and sent Briscoe a bill Tuesday rate and a 50 percent assesssetting up a \$450 million ment ratio. the \$5,000 homestead exemption would save a homeowner \$25 a year on prop-

"School District Reimbursement Fund." The money will erty taxes. If the Legislature compensate districts in the later approved a \$10,000 added 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years for revenue they would lose to exemption for the elderly and property tax relief if the condisabled, they would save anstitutional amendments pass. other \$50 per year.

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Senators objected to the No examples or estimates were available to show how reimbursement bill, but House conferees told them, "No bill much a farmer or rancher no constitutional amendments. might save from the "agricul

tural use" exemption, which

the Legislature still must im-

A Senate-passed bill laying

out out the mechanics of taxing

in the House with adjournment.

With the House cracking the

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Key provisions would:

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**Hospital managers** approve payment

#### **BY KATHY BURR** Pampa News Staff

due at the end of August was approved last night by the Board of Managers for Highland and McLean General Hospitals. Before approving payment of the note Guy Hazlett, hospital administrator, said he asked the departments to "live off their inventory until September." He was, or intiate a new note.' added, "We can't control the fluctuating factors." He then said, "If we make a payment of \$50,000 plus interest in one lump

A sub-committee of the board reportedly had been studying of approximetly \$14,000." the cash containment of the hospital, but had no recommendations to make. Hazlett asked the board if they had any recommendations. R. W. Sidwell, chairman of the board, pointed out this is not the only note that is coming due. A second note for the amount

of \$130,000 is due at the end of the "His visit invoked the need for capital improvement. This is The note was originally for something the board will have to

\$142.000. but \$12.000 has been realize and face up to. paid on the note. Sidwell then Donaldson said. recommended to "clean out the Hazlett presented the first note that is due at the end of adminstrators report. and said the month." Sidwell added, "In currently the hospital has about September if we need more a 60 percent occupancy rate. money, let's bring the note (the with about 76 patients per day. The hospitals total operating second one) back up to where it expense for the month of July Barry Breen, controller \$351,401. A total of \$292,488 was budgeted for that purpose.

presented the accounts payable and the payroll for approval. Sidwell pointed out to date the Breen said, "There has been a hospital has a total net profit of \$138,902. He added a total net reduction in the overall payroll of \$9.358, there has also been a profit of \$92,000 had been reduction from the previous budgeted. month in the accounts payable

Hazlett said they are currently two-thirds of the way

Sidwell expressed some opposition to this policy. "I think we are setting a precedent for future boards.

Breen replied, "We're getting medical claims up to eight and 10 days late.

Joel Plunk secratary-treasurer for the board said. "The stress should be put on getting charges in on time.

"The approval of this policy would be nothing more than creating loopholes for themselves," Sidwell added. Another board member said, "I think it's better to try and collect everything that is due us.

The other policies approved dealt with obsterical

The payment of a \$50,000 note sum this could cause our cash level to become dangerously

vear

Suspect

Donald Brunson, (Left) suspect in the shooting death of Jess Walker, was escorted from the courtroom Tuesday

by Paul Ortega, (back to camera) night jailer, and Deputy Sheriff Ken Minatrea. (right)

Dr. Joe R. Donaldson, head of the medical staff, asked the board to approve the application of a new doctor. The approval passed unanimously. Donaldson said an orthopedic

board were approved with the surgeon had looked at the exception of policy dealing with hospital, but had gone onto writing off late charges under Amarillo because of finances. \$15.

through devolping the new examinations, standing orders in the emergency room and the budget. He recommended a dispensing of outpatient finance committee be appointed to work on the rest of the budget prescriptions through the emergency room. Four policies presented to the

Good afternoon

The board also meet in excutive session to discuss a medical legal grievance. No action was taken on that item.

After examining hearing shows evidence

# Murder suspect to face grand jury probe

#### By CARLA BARANAUCKAS Pampa News Staff

Accused killer Donald Brunson was bound over for a hearing before the Gray County grand jury by Judge Grainger McIlhany, magistrate in the examining trial held yesterday. Brunson is charged with murder in the shooting death of Jess Walker, 19, in downtown Pampa last Friday night.

Shortly after 1:30 p.m. Brunson was brought into the district courtroom in the Grav County Courthouse by Deputy Sheriff Ken Minatrea and Paul Ortega, night jailer.

The judge asked if the defendant cared to make a statement before proceedings began.

"The defendant waives his right to testify at the examining trial," responded James Bowers, attorney for the defense.

The state presented two withdrawing his arm from the witnesses at the hearing. Eddie car. Scothorn said Scothorn, who was reportedly with Walker at the time of the shooting, and Frank Herring of Metropolitan Ambulance

Service According to Scothorn's testimony, he was with Walker in a car belonging to Walker's father on the night of the shooting.

Walker and Scothorn were parked in the parking lot of Engine Parts and Supply talking with Terry Pettit and a man identified only as Collins, according to Scothorn's testimony

A pickup truck pulled up on the street alongside the car and a man got out, came over to the car, "threw them (Pettit and Collins) aside," stuck his arm through the window, hit Jess across the face with a gun and shot Walker as he was

pull along side them and not have to get out of the car to talk. The district attorney asked if "This man got out and came the man was in the courtroom over to the car," said Scothorn. "He's sitting right there," "He mentioned something about he had kids in the pickup and replied Scothorn, indicating Brunson as the man had to stop too fast. Scothorn testified there had

"I got out and tried to explain been an earlier encounter with we thought it was someone wanting to talk.' Walker and Scothorn were There were two children and a driving south on Gray St. woman in the truck, according according to Scothorn's to Scothorn's testimony. The

woman came over to Brunson, "grabbed him" and they left. "Terry Pettit and Collins drove up just shortly after they

there was a pickup truck left," Scothorn said. approximately one third of a It was approximately 15 minutes later Brunson Thinking the driver was a reportedly returned without the friend wanting to talk to them. woman or children, and the Scothorn testified, they pulled shooting occurred, Scothorn over to the curb at the corner of testified

Under cross examination Scothorn suggested they pull from defense attorney Charles into the parking lot of Engine Fairweather of Amarillo. Parts parking lot so they could Scothorn testified Brunson had

put his hand in the window, hit Walker with the gun and fired the shot as he withdrew his arm from the window Fairweather asked if Scothorn

knew whether Brunson was withdrawing his arm or bring back the pistol to shoot. Scothorn replied he did not know what Brunson's intentions

were 'You don't know?'' asked Fairweather "I'm not God, no." replied

Scothorn. "It looked intentional to me. Fairweather questioned the

witness extensively about Scothorn's and Walker's personal use of alcohol and narcotics Herring testified he was

working for Metropolitan Ambulance Service the night of the shooting and had been called to the scene of the homocide.

Walker was taken to Highland General Hospital and

pronounced dead on arrival according to Herring's testimony

The defense did not call any witnesses.

McIlhany ruled the evidence was "sufficient to order the defendant bound over to the Gray County grand jury. McIlhany ordered the defendant be "remanded to jail unless he has made bond in the

amount previously set tempts to publicize his adminis-Brunson was being held in Gray County jail in lieu of

\$50,000 bond Wednesday. Before the examining trial began there was a minor incident in the hallway of the courthouse involving a newsperson and one of the defense attorneys.

Pampa News staffpeson assigned as a photographer was shoved and blocked from taking photographs of the defendant by one of the defense attorneys.

more forcefully in the face of dent Carter is hailing the \$1.65 billion federal loan guarantee declining popularity polls. "This bill is in the national package for New York city as a step in fulfilling "America's nainterest," Carter said1 "It is designed to put behind us a danger that would create problems Carter signed the bill at City for all our cities and for the fi-Hall Plaza on Tuesday amid atnancial markets of the nation and the world.

tration's accomplishments

Killing suspect jailed

**Carter hails loan package** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Presi-

tional urban policy."

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) - A man wanted in the slaving of a Harker Heights police officer was in the Bell County Jail today following his arrest at a Houston bus station.

Thomas Andrew Barefoot, named Monday in an arrest warrant charging capital murder, was apprehended as he got off a bus early today. Houston police and Texas Rangers acted after receiving a tip by a **Temple Ranger** 

Barefoot, 37, of New Iberia. La., was armed with a .25 caliber pistol when arrested. Harker Heights police officer Carl Levin was shot once in the

head with a .25 caliber weapon after he had stopped a man to question him about a fire early Monday

Bell County authorities issued the warrant for Barefoot, who used the alias Darren Collier. after receiving information from another area law enforce-

## No outsiders near test-tube baby

see the baby," 'said Gladys Johnson, a neighbor who took a bunch of flowers and a small gift to the door of the Brown home in Bristol this week. "It's all very disappointing, being turned away like this. I suppose you can't really blame John and Lesley if they're getting all

Carter puts prestige on line with summit

**By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer** President Carter is putting his personal prestige on the line by sponsoring a new Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting, but Egypt and Israel are both going to the peace table with their old demands that only the other must make the first concessions

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who flew to Israel and Egypt this week to deliver Carter's invitations to the Sept. 5 summit, told a news conference in Alexandria Tuesday the United States will be a "full partner" in the peace effort. "We will feel free to make our suggestions" at the meeting

Mountains 65 miles northwest of Washington. He said those suggestions would be in the "framework" of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242.

Brunson that night.

testimony. At the corner of

Atchinson and Gray they

stopped at the stop sign, and

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block east of the intersection.

Atchison and West

Since its passage in Novem ber 1967, the Arabs have viewed resolution 242 - calling for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory captured in the June at Camp David, in the Catoctin 1967 Mideast war - as a man-

date for a total Israeli pull out. Israel sees the deliberately vague declaration as permitting it to retain Arab territory it

feels necessary for its security. Asked whether the United States would present an American peace plan, Vance avoided a direct reply. He said it was up to Israel and Egypt to find agreement, but the United

States will be at their sides "when it sees obstacles in the road."

Israel is strongly opposed to any American peace plan, considering it would be an attempt to dictate terms.

"If you impose a peace it is no peace at all," Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a

mit announcement. "As far as I know. there is no intention of the United States government to do what is called imposition of any conditions."

Both Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat welcomed Carter's call to resume direct negotiations.

# Philadelphia mayor calls for death penalty

By LEE LINDER **Associated Press Writer** PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Mayor Frank Rizzo, reacting angrily after the city's 15month war with a bedraggled band of self-styled anarchists ended in the death of a police officer in a bloody gunfight, called for return of the death penalty and said he would pull the switch.

The emotional Rizzo, biting his lips and fighting back tears. denounced the mop-haired members of MOVE as "an uncivilized foe that fired the first shot" in the confrontation with police sharpshooters Tuesday. The battle ended with bulldozers and a crane leveling MOVE's three-story fortress after 12 adults, 11 children, 22 dogs and an unknown number

of rats were flushed from the cellar. Inside, officers said, they found a dozen loaded weapons 1,600 round of ammunition.

All the adults, held without bond, were charged with murder. attempted murder and conspiracy at a heavily guarded hearing that MOVE spokesman Delbert Orr Africa - all members take Africa as a sur-

name - ridiculed as "a legalized lynching.

"Get that death penalty back. and put them in the electric chair and I'll pull the switch.' said Rizzo, a former foot patrolman who rose to police commissioner before becoming mayor in 1972.

Pennsylvania has no death penalty law, but a bill is pending in the Legislature.

Six other officers, five firefighters and two MOVE members were injured in the fiveminute gunfight.

Afterwards, another 25 people were arrested in rock-and brick-throwing skirmishes with police near the MOVE compound, in a rundown west Philadelphia neighborhood near Drexel University and the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania

MOVE claims to be a backto-nature group with an announced goal to overthrow the government. It had been cited for violating the city's health and fire codes, and rejected court orders to vacate the premises where garbage and human wastes composted in the back yard.

news conference after the sum-LONDON (AP) - John and Lesley Brown are letting almost no outsiders near their

tonight.

test-tube daughter, disappointing friends and neighbors who want to see the world's youngest celebrity in

person "We neighbors had clubbed together and we were hoping to

**Today's news** There is a slight chance of Abby Pages mainly afternoon and evening Classified 10.11 showers and thunderstorms Comics . through Thursday. The high will Crossword be in th mid 80s, lowering to the Editorial low 60s tonight. Winds will be Horoscope light and variable 5-10 mph. On the record There is a 20 percent chance of

Sports rain today and 30 percent Sylvia Porter

that money.

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# The Pampa News

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# **OPINION PAGE**

# Federal payroll camouflaged

The Best Head-Counter probably would have a most difficult task taking a census of all individuals in Texas, or only in Pampa for that matter, who are receiving regular checks from the federal government, directly or indirectly. In one way or another all those persons are on the government payroll, but

sly, old Uncle Sam simply overlooks that fact. Also, a difficult thing for even the expert census taker to count would be all

the organizations in the Permian Basin funded by the government and spending money as if the federal printing presses will never wear out. Should such a count be made accurately, it would surprise some, but not others, that Texas would be found right in there, staying out front with the "leaders" in its population size in obtaining federal payrolls and federally funded organizations.

Yet, when one looks at the total payroll of the federal government, one may be amazed that the figures show Uncle Sam is holding a firm rein on it, keeping its growth "reasonable" steady while costs of all other budget matters are soaring rapidly.

Such Figures Can cause one to wonder. And, according to the Wall Street Journal the other day, it took The Washington Post to answer the federal payroll question by putting together some statistics the government doesn't bother to compile.

#### Said the Journal:

The Post tried to count everyone who is paid for his services with federal money but who isn't classifed as a federal employee. Consultants and researchers working under contract are examples, as are local governemnt workers mundane matters when the Federal paid with federal grants. The Post estimates there are three million to four million such people, or far more than the 2.8 million on the direct payrol HEW, for example, has 144,256 regular employees but 980,217 indirect Washington National Airport so a few workers, or more a million people. When you add this six-to-seven million hundred thousand local residents can get to extended family to the 50 million or so Americans who get welfare, Social Security, federal pensions and public service jobs, you come up with nearly 60 million people directly dependent of federal checks, not to mention everyone another airport. It is, in the words of Sen. who is indirectly dependent. That's about 50 percent more voted that Jimmy Carter needed to win the presidency in 1976.

# For whom the lobster rolls

## By RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK - It was Jake's idea to holiday in picturesque old Quidicattick during the Festival of the Lobsters. I tagged along because I had a crush on Brett, which bored her. Lobsters bored her, too. "You're almost as boring as lobsters, dear," she told me.

She couldn't shake me that easy. If she was going to take up with some lobsterman and start carrying on in picturesque old Quidicattick, I wanted to be there to suffer and punch somebody's nose. Jake, who was never bored by anything, took Brett into the picturesque old streets to fish for dour but colorful old Yankee natives and caught seven on the first morning.

I tagged along but had a rotten time and didn't even get a bite. To make things worse, a well-oiled 225-pound woman tourist spilled her French fries on me while crossing the street and left ketchup stains on my pants

The native children who sat in the streets hooting at tourists jeered at me and I offered to punch a few of them in their noses, but Brett told me that would be boring. I went back to the hotel to change pants and sulk, and on the way I was run down on the sidewalk by a New Yorker who was playing chicken on a 10-speed bicycle. Afterward, I roamed the packed streets buying souvenir plates bearing the faces of various member of the Kennedy family and watching the canny natives marking up prices and estimating the net worth of each

passing visitor. This is the signal for the start of Quidicattick's Procession of the Plucked Tourist, in which a crude androgynous wooden figure laden with wallets is carried through the town while being plucked down to its splinters by urchins and merchants. The fevered excitement created by this intensely sprititual display infects the natives, who fall upon their visitors with joyous cries of glee and avarice.

Jake and Brett did not come back to the hotel until dawn. They had spent the night in the traffic jam that had been the evening's big event in Quidicattick's narrow, picturesque old streets. I was furious and punched Jake in the nose, which bored Brett.

During the night she had fallen in love with a native real-estate salesman who had promised to sell her a historic old fish-smoking shack if she could put \$75,000 down and carry a \$300,000 mortgage. His name was Mike, and he was a drunk, and when I offered to punch him in the nose he promised to sell me a historic old hayloft for less than the price of the Eiffel Tower.

. Jake took Brett into the picturesque old streets to fish for\_empty beer cans and came back with a full creel and we took them out in the car and threw them on the natives' lawns and under the cars of other visitors until Brett fell in love with a T-shirt vendor and ran away with him to get a sunburn.

Jake and I followed them to the beach and Jake fished in the ocean and caught three plastic milk bottles. I had a rotten time and three tourists in a beach buggy drove by and sprayed diet-cola all over my Princeton alumni journal.

To make matters worse, Brett went back to town and fell in love with Caleb, the losterdor. His reputation had attracted thousands into Quicicattick. He had fought the brave lobsters in the most famous rings of Maine and had boasted that in this afternoon's crustaceanida he would face five two-and-a-half-pounders mano-a-claw. His craggy New England charm infuriated me, but Brett said not to be boring. No woman could resist a lobsterdor, she said. I felt rotten and suicidal and sun-burnt, and when Jake suggested I join him in the famous Ruf ning of the Lobsters, I threw caution to the winds and plunged into the swirling mob.

The scene was pandemonium as the lobsters werwe released into the streets for the run to their rendezvous with the lobsterdors. Jake, who understood about the fishing but not about the lobsters, lost his footing in the crowd and the heel of his tennis shoe was clawed by a rampaging three-pounder. It infurated me and punched the three-pounder in the nose and would have punished him with short blows to the carapace, but Jake told me not to be boring

I didn't go to the ring but went off with a dour old Yankee extortionist who promised to sell me some empty beer cans which I could use to impress Brett with my skill as a fisherman. Jake told me Caleb killed all five of his lobsters with such bravery and grace that the town selectmen awarded him two claws and a tail, which he sold to Brett at half the market price.

Afterward, the three of us ate them, but Jake took the biggest claw, and it made me furious with him, and Brett punched me in the nose. Under the historic old Quidicattick sunset, merchants pleaded with me not to leave with money in my purse. "The sun also rises historically," they wheedled. I could have punched them all in the nose.

# Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1978. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1974, President Richard Nixon became the first American president to resign his office. Vice President Gerald

WE FOUND HIM PARD! NOW ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BREAK HIM!!

# Not just another airport

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - As the 95th Congress enters the homestretch, what do you suppose has got the adrenalin really pumping on Capitol Hill? The energy bill? Civil Service reform? A tax reduction?

Of course not. Who can worry about such Aviation Administration is about to clamp new restrictions on flight operations at sleep a bit earlier? Washington National, after all, is not just James Sasser, D-Tenn., "the center of this nation's government operations," a veritable hub of the universe, as it were, where "service should be expanded rather than curtailed. Sasser is one of more than 70 members of Congress who have written the FAA protesting a proposal to cut off scheduled flights in and out of National Airport at 9:30 p.m. instead of the current 10 p.m. deadline. If adopted, the proposal would mean 37 flights that now operate after 9:30 p.m. would either have to be rescheduled earlier in the day or booked into the area's twoother airports. Dulles International and Baltimore-Washington International. And that, as far as Congress is concerned, is an exercise of government

regulatory authority which oversteps all bounds of decency and compassion.

National Airport, a cramped and congested facility built back in World War II, happens to be a mere 4.5 miles from downtown Washingotn - a comfortable 10-minute ride from Capitol Hill. But Dulles and Baltimore - Washington are at least 45

minutes away. Members of Congress have never forgiven the FAA, which owns both National and Dulles, for slapping a 650-mile perimeter on cities that may receive non-stop service to and from National Airport, a policy the FAA plans to continue

National permit easy and timely access which should remain undisturbed.

Schedule cutbacks at National, groused Rep. Larry McDonald, R-Ga., "will mean I will have to stay over night on many more occasions, miss roll calls and being with my family.

The whole scheme is a safety hazard, McDonald argued with ingenious logic. "It will be dangerous in that many people, particularly in public life, will tend to

compress their schedules in order to dash

for the 'last' plane and drive too fast." he

Not every comment from Capitol Hill

was negative. House members and

senators from nearby Maryland and

Virginia either endorsed the FAA proposal

or said it doesn't go far enough toward

restricting operations at National Airport,

now the ninth busiest in the nation with 13

But the locals are clearly outnumbered

on this one, and there is no end in sight to

the pressure other congressmen are

exerting on FAA even though the official

When the final decision is made by the

FAA this fall, there will be a 30-day period

for appeals with the president of the United

States as the final arbiter. Which means

Jimmy Carter may find his legislative

program rests upon the flight schedule at

National Airport. What a way to run the

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# Nation's press

# Off the wagon

(Wall Street Journal) The tax-cut wagon has rolled on down the road, leaving Jimmy Carter, Mike Blumenthal and Stu Eizenstat choking in the dust. Such is the fate of dreamy populists who forget to wind their wristwatches.

The tax measure that emerged from the House Ways and Means Committee last week was a Captiol Hill product, bearing almost no resemblance to the tax reform program the White House brought forth at the beginning of the year. While by no means a perfect document, it makes clear that congressional Democrats have pointed themselves in a new direction with respect to taxes. They are finally beginning to ask what tax legislation can do to aid the economy, rather than what it can do to redistribute income and wealth

The primary symbol of this monumental and salutary change is the capital gains tax reductions that are part of the Ways and Means tax-cut package. They are not quite the total rollback to 1969 Congressman Steiger proposed, but they are not a bad imitation. Now that they bear a Democrat imprimatur, with 13 Democrats on Ways and Means having voted for the package, it will be more difficult to mount a fight against them on the House floor in this election year

The main thing Ways and Means did for the economy on the captial gains front was to eliminate the 15 percent tax on that half of a capital gain that can be classified as "preference income." A 10 percent "alternative" tax was substituted but it won't hit anyone except a very few who have somehow figured out ways to escape taxes on most of their other income.

In addition to that bit of economic stimulus, which will help restore investment and entrepreneurial incentives. the committee came up with a couple of other nice things Finally recognizing the viciousness of forcing people to pay taxes on illusory gains resulting from inflation, it exempted purely inflationary capital gains, beginning in 1980, and gave everyone one tax-free captial gain on the sale of a home wheree there is no "roll-over" of proceeds into another home.

Couple these provisions with the fact that

ordinary income tax brackets are to be adjusted upward and the personal exemption is to be raised to offset some of the ravages of inflation and you have at least the beginning of genuine tax "reform." In other words, you have an attempt to slow the steady rise in tax burdens that results from inflation and rising payroll taxes.

Much of the capital gains compromise in Ways and Means was the work of Democrat James R. Jones of Oklahoma. A study sponsored by the Financial Analysts Federation estimates that the Jones compromise would go a long way toward restoring the attractiveness of stock relative to other types of investment, particularly taxfree municipal bonds. The study supports the contention of some capital gains tax cut proponents that improved market activity would mean a revenue gain, rather than loss, from such a reduction

Of course, the Steiger-Hansen proposal to roll back the maximum capital gains tax to 25 percent, where it was in 1969, would be even better in this respect than the Jones compromise. It is by no means dead. The Senate version has attracted 62 cosponsors. And Sen. Long obviously now has seen the political benefits from putting forth his own capital gains cut, which would presumably be better than Jones, but maybe not as good as Steiger-Hansen.

In short. Congress is rolling toward a capital gains tax cut. The question to be resolved now is not whether but how much. Now that the Democrats have made their psychological conversion, we would urge them to think big and contemplate the wonders of what a man, or a capital market, can do when freed of a heavy burden

As for Messrs. Carter, Blumenthal and Eizenstat, what can we say? They wanted to make the burden still bigger and have seen that perverse logic reversed. They can threaten a presidential veto of the tax bill, but the risks are more than considerable of such a move rewarding Mr. Carter with an early return to Georgia. Or they can yell to the guys on the wagon to stop and let them catch up. That would be a generous and wise gesture at this point.

under its new operating proposal But the plan to further restrict flight operations at National to cut the noise and traffic burden on local residents has positively infuriated the lawmakers.

Most congressmen showering complaints on the FAA have been careful to couch their protests in rhetorical flourishes bemoaning the inconvenience their constituents will suffer if forced to visit Washington via Dulles or Baltimore-Washington.

Some, however, got right to the nitty-gritty. "I find it necessary," wrote. Rep. Louis A. (Skip) Bafalis, R-Fla.,"to return to my district almost every weekend. During the six years I have been in Congress, I have averaged 34 such trips per year. Present airline schedules and terminal operations at Washington

# New verdict on jury duty

render swifter and more favorable

verdicts. Employers gain in having to foot

less of a bill for employee time off the job.

Average trial time has been shortened and

the taxpayers are saving an estimated

Coming in September is an additional

innovation. The actual Wednesday call-up

will be cut to 50, with the remaining 50 to be

held in reserve. A prospective juror will be

able to call a special telephone number to

learn whether to report or to remain on

Th St. Louis experience is attracting

national attention. Los Angeles, notably

among interested cities, is looking into the

system. And the telephone check-in

arrangement already is in effect in

Madison, Wis. Other one-day, one-trial

selection plans are being tried out in such

\$50,000 annually in jury fees.

standby.

#### **By DON GRAFF**

Citizenship isn't all rights and privileges. It also involves obligations. Among these, jury duty probably ranks with the least popular for most citizens, right down there with paying taxes.

The major objection has been, in a word, time. Traditionally, a summons to service has meant hours, days or longer of waiting in a large room and a crowd of irritable strangers. With every good chance that it will be for nothing, ending in dismissal rather than selection for a trial.

City hall, however, is beginning to do something about the situation which has been giving trial by jury a bad name among the very people upon whom its effectiveness depends. Innovations in jury processing are underway at a number of points around the country. The emphasis, with a powerful assist from technology; is on speeding up selection and cutting down non-trial time required of jurors.

For example St. Louis, with the assistance of the IBM people, has computerized juror selection for the county court system. The names of a half million-plus eligible citizens are electronically culled at random in January to produce a list of 100,000 forming the juror pool for the entire year. During trial weeks, the computer selects 200 candidates from this master list to report on Mondays for possible duty, plus a follow-up group of 100 for call on Wednesday if needed.

The computer also assigns specific gourps of prospective jurors to each courtroom and provides printouts of such basic information to the selection process as names, addresses and occupations.

The St. Louis experience with the system instituted in April of 1977 has been a 'resounding success," reports Robert G. Ruhland, director of judicial administration.

Juror waiting time has been cut to two days - one is either selected for a trial by then or is dismissed. Attorneys benefit metropolitan Chicago area this fall.

locating moved and missing jury candidates and to deliver notifications, at significant savings in time and expense.

The real test of the innovations is less sympathetic to excuses.

Nevertheless, according to Ruhland, St. bunch" of jurors.

Now that's what you call an innovation.

from "fresh" juries which are inclined to Pittsburgh and will be introduced in the

Computers also are being used in

probably to be found in the response of the jurors themselves. In the case of St. Louis, there has been no decrease in exemption requests. But there has been a drop in the number of excuses granted. This because the speeding up of the process and the cutting of the waiting time for jury candidates has made court administrators

Louis after little more than a year's experience finds itself with "pretty happy

major cities as Detroit, Houston and @ 1978 by NEA. Inc gin Berry "This HAS to be one of the buggiest summers on record!'

Ford was sworn in as the 38th president of the United States.

On this date: In 1831, the first train in the United States

to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between the New York cities of Albany and Schenectady

In 1842, a border dispute between the United States and Canada was settled in the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

In 1898, Spain formally accepted peace terms ending the Spanish-American War. In 1902, Edward VII was crowned king of England following the death of his mother. Queen Victoria.

In 1942, the British arrested Indian nationalist Mohandas Gandhi. He was held until 1944

In 1945, the United States dropped the second atomic bomb on Japan, destroying more than half the city of Nagasaki.

Ten years ago: A British airliner crashed in a field near Munich, West Germany, killing the 48 people aboard.

Five years ago: The bodies of 17 teenage boys were uncovered in a boat shed in Houston, and a 17-year-old told police that he and a man who he killed had been involved in more than 25 slayings.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was told by officials in Israel that they remained strongly opposed to yielding any territory to the Arabs on the Jordan River's West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia is 65 years old. Catcher Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals is 29.

Thought for today: The most general survey shows us that the two foes of human happiness are pain and boredom - Arthur Schopenhauer, German philosopher, 1788-1860

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# Pope's remains to be moved

**By EDWARD MAGRI Associated Press Writer** VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Italian government ordered more than 4,500 police and other security men to guard against terrorists along the 13mile route the body of Pope Paul VI travels tonight from Castel Gandolfo to St. Peter's Basilica.

With Italy plagued by political kidnapping, kneecapping, murder and bombing, the government was wary of an attempt by the Red Brigades or some other terrorist group to make new headlines. A century ago, during the funeral of Pope Pius IX in February 1878, anticlerical radicals tried to throw the coffin into the Tiber River. Mounted police dispersed them. Crowds gathered for the third day at the papal summer palace in Castel Gandolfo to file past the body of the 80-year-old pontiff who reigned over the Roman Catholic Church for the past 15 years. More than 50,000 made the journey Monday and Tuesday to the village in the Alban Hills where he died Sunday night after a heart attack.

noon, and the body was to be new pope will be in St. Peter's encased in triple caskets of cypress lined with scarlet silk, lead and oak. In accordance with papal custom, a velvet bag containing each of the Vatican coins and medals struck during Pope Paul's reign was to be placed in the inner casket

along with a scroll listing his encyclical letters and other major documents. In the evening, the coffin was to be placed in a hearse for the drive to Rome. The motorcade was to include the pope's relatives, high-ranking church officials and representatives of the

Italian government. A strong motorcycle escort was assigned to escort the motorcade. En route to the Vatican and St. Peter's, the motorcade was to stop for a prayer service in front of the Basilica of St. John Lateran. It is the pope's cathedral as bishop of Rome, and it was there that Pope Paul went three months ago to pray for his close friend Aldo Moro after the Italian political leader was murdered by the Red Brigades. Members of the College of Cardinals who have arrived for The viewing was to end at the funeral and election of the

when the coffin is carried in. It will be placed beneath Michelangelo's great dome, near the main altar, and will lie in state there until the funeral Mass and burial Saturday. The public will be admitted to the basilica Thursday and Friday to file past the bier, but

the coffin will not be opened. Religious and political leaders from around the world will come to Rome for the funeral. President Carter's wife. Rosalynn, will head the delegation from the United States. Pope Paul will be buried in the grottos of St. Peter's, the traditional burial place of popes since the Renaissance and the

site of what is believed to be the grave of the Apostle Peter, the first pope. Pope Paul will be buried near the marble tombs of his imme-

diate predecessors, Pius XII and John XXIII. But his coffin will be placed underground, covered by a marble slab bearing his name. A small altar will 'be behind the grave. The burial will be followed by

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# **Family income climbs** inflation nulls gain

#### By ANN BLACKMAN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The median family income in 1977 was \$16.010, about 7 percent higher than the 1976 median of \$14,960, a new government re-port shows. But inflation of 6.5 percent wiped out most of the gain.

The Census Bureau report, obtained by The Associated Press before its official release, shows also that there were 1.2 million fewer poor people in the United States in 1977 than in 1975.

New figures show there were 24.7 million persons below the poverty level in 1977, compared with 25.9 million in 1975. The poverty line for 1977 was \$6,191 for a non-farm family of four. The change from 1976 to 1977

was minimal. The report coincided with a

lies was \$9.560, and it was \$11,nation's families lived in metro-420 for Latin American families politan areas in 1977, only 59 in the United States. Neither percent of poor families lived was significantly different from in these areas. their respective 1976 median incomes after adjusting for income white families living in flation metropolitan areas were residents of the central city, com-

Families in the Northeast enjoyed a slight recovery from 1976, the report says. The 1977 median income of families in the Northeast, \$16,800, represented an increase of 2.5 percent over the 1976 median of \$15.405, figures show.

It was the only region that did not experience an increase in adjusted median family income between 1975 and 1976, the report says.

rank, established in 1935, has After being adjusted for inbeen awarded to only 27,000 flation, the 1977 median income among the millions who play of families in the North Central bridge, according to Richard L. Goldberg. ACBL executive region was \$16,850. In the West, it was \$16,510. Neither changed secretary significantly from 1976 to 1977.

The ACBL establishes rules of lay and ethical standards for

prelate saying a special Mass in St. Peter's each day.

Members of the College of Cardinals were pouring into Rome, coming from 54 nations, and most of the 115 cardinals eligible to participate in the election of the new pope were expected to be present for the funeral Saturday

The cardinals meet daily to oversee the funeral preparations and make plans for the electoral conclave, which is to begin during the week of Aug. 20. More than 50 were present at the meeting Tuesday, but no date was announced for the start of the conclave.

There was an atmosphere of uncertainty around the Vatican about who might be the next pope. The . cardinals' discussions were wrapped in secrecy, but it was taken for granted that they were talking about the prospective candidates. Pope Paul wrote in his 1970 decree on the conclave that "the exchange of views concerning the election during the period in which the See is vacant" is not forbidden.

# Victims receive award

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) -A state court jury has awarded almost \$900,000 to 15 persons injured or related to those killed in a 1973 munitions plant blast here

Tuesday's \$899,821.14 judgement, the largest in Johnson County history, went against Penguin Industries, Inc. of Pennsylvania, maker of a grenade fuse crimping machine used at the former Gearhart-Owen plant at the time.

Four persons died in the July 10, 1973 explosion and 30 others were injured. The suit originally asked for damages totaling \$3.5 million.

The plaintiffs' attorney, John Murphrey of Houston, said he was "disappointed" in the amount awarded by the jury "particularly for Ola Mae mas because of the fact

that she is legally blind and

deaf in one ear." She received

The largest single award

went to former plant foreman

Glenn Junge, who lost practical

use of his right arm when his

elbow was shattered by the

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Census Bureau report released Tuesday showing that the number of poor people in the United States decreased 3.5 percent in 1976 from the previous year dropping from 25.9 million to 25 million.

The decrease was in sharp contrast to two previous years when the number of poor people in America was on the rise. The number increased by 1.3 million in 1974 and 2.5 million in 1975.

A section on median income in the latest report shows that families in which the household head worked full time all year had a median income of \$20,080 in 1977, an increase from \$18,-444 in 1976 - up 2 percent after adjusting for inflation.

Median income means that half the families earn more and half earn less.

Statistics show that white families had a median income of \$16,740 in 1977, up from \$15,-537 the previous year - a 1 percent increase after taking inflation into account. The 1977 median income for black fami-

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the report says The median income of famibridge, and sponsors bridge lies in the South was \$14,570 an increase from \$13,419, the

figures show. The report shows that of the 57.2 million families in the United States in March 1978, about 12.8 million or 22.4 percent received incomes of \$25,-000 or more in 1977. There were 18.1 million families or 31.7 per-

cent with incomes between \$15,-000 and \$25,000; 10.6 million families or 18.4 percent with incomes between \$10,000 and, \$15,000; 10.4 million or 18.1 percent with incomes between \$5,-000 and \$10,000; and 5.3 million or 9.3 percent of families with incomes below \$5,000.

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The section on poverty shows that of almost 25 million poor people in the United States in 1977, 31 percent were black; 11 percent were Latin American; 13 percent were 65 or older; 41 percent were children under 18; and 37 percent were in families

tournaments and club play throughout North America. BARFLY DALLAS (AP) - Plenty of

food and water, lots of sunshine, a couple of trees, no cats - what more could a sparrow want?

A Bloody Mary? Bernice the Bird has it all. including a choice of cocktails inside the passenger waiting area of an airline terminal at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. The sparrow, who flew into the building one day and de-

cided to stay, spends a good part of her time grazing on food dropped on the floor of the waiting area. In the cocktail lounge, one of

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the bartenders leaves a glass of water and sometimes birdseed for her in a back corner booth. "She'll drink what's left over on any of the tables, but she's got that back booth as her spot," the bartender said.

Garrett Jr., who represented the munitions company, said he would consult Penguin officials concerning an appeal. The munitions plant, now

called GOEX, was the site of another fatal blast last April 20 when four persons died.

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#### **Obituaries**

#### CARTER 'BOBO'' HUNNICUTT

Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Carter "Bobo" Hunnicutt, 37, of 839 S. Russell. He died at 3:52 p.m. at Highland General Hospital.

He was born Sept. 21, 1940, at Wellington. Mr. Hunnicutt lived in Pampa 20 years, moved to Oregon, and moved back to Pampa five years ago. He was previously employed at the Pampa Foundry

He is survived by four sons; Curtis, Troy, Carter, and Cornell; six daughters, Terry, Ann, Mickie, Rosetta, Andrean all of Florida and Karlene of Portland, Oregon; his mother, Mrs. Addie Bell; two sisters, Mrs. Geneve Young and Mrs. Georgia Prentice all of Pampa; five brothers, Frank and J.C. both of Pampa, William and James both of Borger, and R.L. of Wellington.

LAUREN BLAKE HORTON LUBBOCK - Graveside services were said at 10 a.m. for Lauren Blake Horton, stillborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horton.

She was survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horton of Lubbock; one sister, Carrie: maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Monroe of Pampa; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton of Lubbock.

Lorelei Gross, 2701 Aspen. Harold Todd, White Deer. Daniel W. Mitchell, 720 N. Dismissals trols. · Jeaun Allen, Amarillo. David Nall, 1120 Sirroco. Mrs. Juanita Pharis, Pampa Early Jackson, 522 Crawford. Mrs. Artilla Nelson, Pampa Nursing Center. Judge Finis Cowan. Thomas Carver, 901 Malone.

Tanya Heiskell, Miami. Erma Barber, 2015 Duncan. Alan Ware, 1111 S. Banks. Births Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker, Lefors a Baby Boy at 7:24 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hall, Lefors a Baby Boy at 7:51 a.m. as a witness.

weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cowan, Amarillo a Baby Boy at 10:50 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

Iowa. She formerly lived in

Cushing, Okla., and resided in California from 1942-1962. She moved to Pampa six years ago from Youngtown, Ariz., where she had lived for nine years. She was past worthy matron of the order of Eastern Star in

Waynoka, Okla., a member of the Presbyterian Church. Nov. 16, 1915, Mrs. Martin married Alvin Jackson Martin

at Stillwater, Okla. In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son. William A. (Bill) Martin of Pampa; four grandchildren: and five great-grandchildren.

LETA HARRINGTON LEWIS Funeral services for Leta Harrington Lewis will be at 10 a.m. Friday, at the Duenkel-Smith Memorial Chapel. Mrs. John R. Yows, a Christian Science reader, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis died Monday in San Jose, California.

LEE C. McCONNELL SANTA ANNA, CALIFORNIA Funeral services are pending for Lee C. McConnell who died ecently in Santa Anna.

Mr. McConnell came to Pampa from Lamar County in 1907 and was in the grain business. He has lived in California for the past 35 years. Survivors include: his wife, Ruba, of the home; one sister. Mrs. Ava Bell of Pampa; and two nephews, Russel and Glenn

# **Oil official fined** after plea entered

HOUSTON (AP) - A \$5,000. orized political contributions. fine has been assessed a for-In late July, Howard W mer high official of Continental Biauvelt, chairman and chief Oil Co. after he entered a plea executive officer, said Contiof no contest to a charge of nental was aware federal auselling refined petroleum prodthorities were investigating ceructs at prices higher than those tain matters associated with permitted by federal price conpetroleum product regulations of the Federal Energy Adminis-The criminal information tration that later became pert charge against Willard H. of the Department of Defense. Burnap, 61, was filed just min-"Conoco voluntarily disclosed utes before he appeared Tuesthese matters to the federal day before U.S. District Court government more than a year and a quarter ago," Blauvelt The short court proceedings. said at the company's Stamhowever, were preceded by ford, Conn., headquarters. plea bargaining negotiations in

"Although it is not possible to which the former Continental determine the dollar amounts vice chairman agreed to submit involved, the investigation we to a polygraph examination, be have conducted indicates they interviewed by the FBI, and are under \$2 million.

testify before a grand jury or A spokesman said Tuesday in a subsequent trial if called the company was aware of the court actions involving Burnap. "Conoco is presently dis-The eight-line charge alleges Burnap, then executive vice cussing related matters with president for refining and marthe U.S. attorney's office and it would not therefore be approketing at Continental's Western priate to comment further at Hemisphere headquarters in Houston, caused refined prodthis time." the spokesman said. ucts to be sold in August 1973 to The statement of plea bargaining was signed by Burnap. M&A Petroleum Co. t a price in excess of ceilings permitted Ezer, and Burnap's lawyer, by the Cost of Living Council. William E. McDaniels

Cowan asked for a statement The document said Burnap of facts and James Ezer, an ashad agreed to cooperate fully. sistant U.S. attorney, answered including "discussing his partiby saying Burnap knew of a cipation and the participation scheme in which Continental others as it relates to the sold the products at the ceiling specific transactions between Continental Oil Co., M&A Petprice and then took an additionroleum Co., and Foremost Pet-Burnap, 61, joined Continenroleum Co., for refined prodtal in 1962 but was removed as ucts which were negotiated and vice chairman in 1976 during an executed during his employinternal investigation of unauthment at Continental

# **Testimony begins** in Sawyer robbery

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mitteewoman, was the first wit-

opened its case against Jerry

Ray James, who is accused of

masterminding a \$200,000 rob-

bery last year of the Sawyer's

A public hearing concerning

the budget for fiscal 1978-79 has

available for public

The commission also

The ordinance is required by

Agency before the EPA will fund

the balance of the city's new

sewage plant, which was

completed in April 1977. City

Manager Mack Wofford said no

industries presently using the

sewage plant will be affected by

Following the Aug. 8

annexation of property

surrounding northern Pampa,

Wofford said the commission

has instructed him to proceed

"as rapidly as possible" on a

legal method to allow people in

the annexed areas to pasture

cattle as long as the property

patrol along the newly-annexed

areas located on Price Road.

Some of the property along the

road was excluded from

annexation, and remains outside

remains agricultural.

the ordinance.

City Hall.

examination.

James, of Ruidoso,

home in Tatum, N.M.

ROSWELL (AP) - Dessie and Tom Lester Pugh with car-Sawyer testified that she was rying out the robbery of the watching television with her Sawyer home. James was acranch foreman and a visitor cused of planning the robbery. when two armed masked men Cawthon was granted immunbroke into her home and robity from prosecution in return bed her of jewelry at gunpoint. for testifying for the state in Mrs. Sawyer, a former nathe James trial.

Pugh pleaded guilty to armed robbery in connection with the incident. He is currently in ness Tuesday as the state prison in Texas on an unrelated offense.

> James was being held in Lea County Jail in lieu of \$200.000 bond pending the trial.

# Canadian lowers

## tax rate

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CANADIAN - For the fourth consecutive year, the Canadian School Board has lowered the school tax rate. The action came-Tuesday night when the board adopted a \$2,610,014 budget for the new school term and voted four to one to approved a tax rate of one dollar. The discenting vote came from board member Ben Mathers, who had proposed to lower the rate to 90 cents.

Last year's rate was \$1.20. The tributing the "bucks" and turn new rate should generate about two million dollars from an them. He said Otter reproduced evaluation of \$226million in the the U.S. Treasury seal, plate school district, up \$45 million quadrant numbers and check from last year. letters Th new budget is lower than

Technically, he said, Otter is last years 2.8 million dollars. a subject to prosecution. Howrecord figure which funded most ever. Richardson said he would of the multi-thousand dollar consider it a "technical violamiddle school renovation tion" if Otter agreed to withdraw the bills Lubbock architect, Tom Mills,

North Idaho service station in charge of that project, told the operator Robert Jarvis said board that classes in the middle that more than 30 of the Otter school will resume on Oct. 1, greenbacks were mistaken for since the project is about 65 the real thing at his automated percent complete. Therefore gas pumps. Jarvis says he'll middle school classes will begin send Otter a bill for his losses. at the Baker School until the -From Out Of The Ashes remodeling is completed.

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) - A School trustees also set the bumper crop of marijuana annual teacher's breakfast for 8 plants plucked from the ground a.m., Aug. 23, they agreed to near four local car washes has purchase three new school prompted police to start keepbuses, adopted the new ing a keen eye on the dumping breakfast program for the of cigarette butts from car ash cafeteria, and approved the trays school's free lunch program by a Officer Joe Eatherly and De-

tective Terry Ashe acted on a tip and found about 30 plants session will preceed the all one 9 feet tall. The illegal weed was growing in soil littered with cigarette butts. "We believe they were grow-

ing where people had dumped ashtrays from the cars." Ashe available from DOL said Tuesday. "I don't think A booklet titled "Major Laws they were planted."

> No arrests have been made and authorities attributed the plants' healthy growth to a regular supply of seeds from the ashtrays.

"We'll continue to watch the The booklet contains car washes and try to keep the thumbnail descriptions, legal marijuana pulled up because references and other now that the news is out people information about laws will be after it," Detective administered by the U.S. Labor Gene Murray said.



Butch" Otter's campaign gim-

mick greenbacks look so much

like Uncle Sam's real dollars

that the Secret Service has told

Otter, one of six men seeking

the Republican nomination,

printed and distributed 120,000

bills with his pictur on one

side and a pitch for lower taxes

him to stop the presses.

on the other.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH Fla. (AP) - A surfer warned several times to move away from the Jacksonville Beach fishing pier found the reason why the hard way.

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Police said the surfer, 23year-old Charles Harkins, became entangled in the fishing

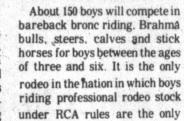
line of C.A. Thompson. Secret Service Agent Mack Thompson helped extract the Richardson said Tuesday that fishhook from Harkins' leg and Otter was ordered to stop disthen arrested him for violating an ordinance forbidding surfing the plates used to print within 300 feet of the pier.

> Thompson is a policeman who was fishing on his day off.

### **Rodeo** slated

## for Boys Ranch

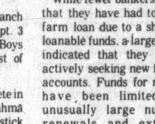
The 34th Annual Boys Ranch Rodeo is scheduled for Sept. 3 and 4 at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. 36 miles northwest of Amarillo.



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Tickets are available at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 W. 11th St. Amarillo, Reserve box seats \$2.50. General admission tickets cost \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Performances are scheduled for 3 p.m. each



renewals and extensions. Accordingly, referrals of loans to correspondent banks and nonbank credit agencies have increased from the levels of the previous year.

Other survey results included: - Forty-eight of the bankers surveyed reported a greater than usual number of referrals to nonbank credit agencies compared to 32 percent last year

- Twenty-five percent reported that the availability of funds was less than usual.

# **A REMINDER**

Students in the Choral Department of Pampa High School again will be selling magazine subscriptions.

Please save your renewals and buy from our Choir Students. Many Thanks **Choir Boosters Club** 



# Farm credit shows little improvement

Agricultural credit conditions in the high plains of Texas have not shown much improvement since last summer, according to a July 1 survey of area bankers by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas:

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Repayment difficulties and a large number of farm loan renewals persist. in spite of recent gains in livestock receipts, according to the bank. Sharply lower wheat yields have hampered the efforts of crop farmers, especially, to overcome cash flow and income problems, the bank said.

Loans averaged 65 percent of deposits at survey banks compared to 67 percent in July 1977. Thirty-six percent of the banks in the latest survey had loan-to-deposit ratios of 70 percent or greater.

While fewer bankers indicated that they have had to refuse a farm loan due to a shortage of loanable funds, a larger number indicated that they were not actively seeking new farm loan accounts. Funds for new loans have been limited by an unusually large number of

#### MRS. MYRTLY OPHA MARTIN

Graveside services for Mrs. Myrtle Opha Martin, 91, of 945 Perry Road, will be at 2 p.m., Thursday at Memory Gardens Cemetery. Dr. Jim Pickens of the First United Methodist Church will officiate. Services will be conducted by the Order of the Eastern Star, chapter 65. Mrs. Martin died in her home at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday. She was born Nov. 1 1886, in Winterset,

Garage Sale: Lots of cheap stuff. 337 S. Finley. (Adv.) Plant Fruit trees now from Butler Nursery. (Adv.)

The Circle "L" Square Dance Club, Lefors, has cancelled their dances for the month of August. Dances will resume the first week of Septermber.

Don G. Sheppard will receive his master's degree in geosciences from Notheast Louisiana University Aug. 18. Pfc. Billie D. Williams, whose wife, Sandra, lives at 1609 N.W. 16th, Amarillo, participated in the International Four Day Marches, recently in Nijmegan,

Netherlands. J. Mark Holland of 1328 Garland, has been elected by Theta-Psi Zeta of Lambda Chi

J.S. McBride, 925 Barnard, reported someone entered his garage through an unlocked door and removed assorted frozen meat pies and frozen apples valued at approximately \$75.

Ronald Alan Zulk of Borger was allegely arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance. While on patrol officers observed narcotics paraphernalia in the front seat of a car parked at Cental Park. After circling the block they saw a person later ending at 7 a.m. today.

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MRS. J.C. PURYEAR WETUMKA, OKLA - Mrs. J.C. Puryear, 79, died Wednesday in Wetumka Hospital. Services are pending. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and has lived in Wetumka for the past 75 vears.

Roger of Pampa.

schedules hearing She is survived by one son,

Wilson C. of Pampa and; one daughter Mary of the home.

#### Mainly about people

Alpha Fraternity to be the chapter's official delegate at the fraternity's 37th General Assembly, Aug. 13-16, at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

Two Pampa students were among 547 Abilene Christian University students receiving undergraduate degrees during April 30 commencement exercises.

Lyle Gage 303 N. Starkweather, received a bachelor of music education degree. He is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School.

p.m. Friday to consider the second reading of an ordinance which would require a fee of industrial users contributing 25,000 gallons a day or more of Phil Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. waste water to the Pampa sanitary sewer system. the Environmental Protection

Robert Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mann, 515 North Frost, received a bachelor of arts in Greek degree. He is a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School

**Police report** identified as Zulk get in the car and start to drive away. He was stopped and found to be in possession of controlled drugs. pills and pipes for smoking what appeared to be marijuana. Zulk was taken before Justice of the Peace Nat G Lunsford and bond

"It's nothing but fair. The was set at \$750. He was commission had no intent transferred to the county jail. originally to stop these people Winnie Jeter, 340 Miami, from grazing their cattle. reported the burglary and theft Wofford also said that the city of some clothing from her home. will have to set up a method for The department responded to police to determine where to 30 calls in a 24-hour period

quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of the city limits. Bestrice Foods Cabot Celanese Cities Service Although Wofford said he 334 48% 25% 46% believes the annexation was effective immediately after passage. Plice Chief Richard Getty Kerr-McGee Penney's Philling Mills said today the department has not received instructions to begin patrolling the Pub. Service newly-annexed areas.

15 The robbers allegedly carried charged with conspiracy to away \$200,000 worth of jewelry, commit armed robbery and acmostly diamonds. Police said cessory to armed robbery in the valuables have not been reconnection with the holdup on covered.

Mrs. Sawyer testified Tues-Jan. 27, 1977. Prosecutors have charged Thomas E. Cawthon day that she and ranch foreman Roy English and Leona Mae Pfifer were watching tele-Commission vision in the Sawyer home when they were surprised by two armed men.

> "I was sitting by the door when I felt the rush of someone running by me," Mrs. Sawyer testified. "I looked up and a man had a gun pointed at my face."

been scheduled by the city She said the other man pointcommission at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 29 ed a pistol at English. She said in the commission chambers in the men tied them up and forced English at gunpoint to The proposed \$3,939,309 call in a security guard from budget is on file in the city his outdoor post. secretary's office and is

Mrs. Sawyer testified that the guard was captured and bound. She said one of the men then scheduled a special meeting at 2 told her to take him to her jewels, which she said she did.

> She told the court the gunman "went through the jewelry in the cabinet piece by piece, asking me the price of each one

She said the men then tied her to a chair, put the jewels in a sock, cut all the telephone cords and fled.



Green Salad.

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# Advice

# **Dear Abby**

#### By Abigail Van Burch

DEAR ABBY: I agree totally with your criticism of women's fashions this year.

There is no match for today's tacky designs, tacky workmanship and tacky fabrics. Is it any wonder so many women prefer to wear last year's comfortable, flattering pantsuits?

I remember the battle you put up against those crippling, pointed-toed, spike-heeled shoes some years back, and shortly afterward, they went out of style and were replaced with more sensible shoes.

Perhaps if more women would refuse to buy the new ridiculous clothes, the designers will get the message and give us something more elegant and feminine again. **NOT BUYING IN '78** 

DEAR ABBY: Accolades to you for protesting the absurd new women's fashions! Like you, I am also wearing what I think becomes me even though it may be several years old.

Let the fashion industry do their thing. Meanwhile, I'm sure that millions of style-conscious women will join you in protesting the new freakish-looking clothes by refusing to buy them.

#### **GRANDMOTHER IN MARYLAND**

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for protesting the ugly, outrageous new fashions the designers are trying to force on women this year.

I agree, the new clothes for women are a bad joke. Thanks for saying that you will either wear your old clothes or have something new made.

Women my age (40) are not buying this year. WITH YOU ALL THE WAY

DEAR WITH: Most of my readers were "with me"-but not all. Here's equal time for the other side:

DEAR ABBY: Just because you don't happen to look good in this year's clothes doesn't give you the right to put. down models. You said the new clothes look like they were designed for women with no breasts and no hips, who stand 6 feet tall and weigh 105 pounds.

I am a model, and those happen to be MY dimensions. But for your information, the clothes are NOT designed for us models; they are designed for women of all shapes and sizes. However, models with the abovementioned proportions show off the CLOTHES better! **SIX FEET AND 105** 

DEAR SIX: I don't want to put you tall, lean girls out of work, but just once I'd like to see clothes modeled by girls who are 5 feet 4 inches with well-padded hips, ample breasts and a viable tummy.

DEAR TASTELESS ABBY: Why in the world would you want to perpetuate your antiquated ideas on the fashion-minded public?

In today's market, with such a wide variety of soft fabrics and feminine styles, there is something becoming for every woman.

After years of the unkempt, sloppy look, and polyester pantsuits, women are starting to dress and look like ladies again.

#### FRANKIE IN PHILA.

DEAR FRANKIE: Please tell me where to find these "lovely, feminine styles." All I've seen are the oversized, layer on layer, sloppy Russian peasant styles that make most women (me included) look like "Mrs. Five-by-Five."

**Roth enters pageant** Deborah Lynn Roth, 20, Pampa, is a contestant in the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant. Roth is a junior at West Texas State University, and hopes to be a free-lance commercial illustrator. Her talent for the pageant will

# shown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roth and is sponsored by KPDN broadcasting station. **Fall fashion look**

be a show of the art work she has done the past year. It

includes wood and metal sculpture. Several different

medias and styles of two dimensional work will be

# includes pearls

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There are no frills or gim-

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Pearls will be appearing

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demand for their fash-

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will nestle gently in the

necklines of men's style shirts. Spencer jackets, smock tops and shawl col-

Longer strands will add

rich rhythm to lean skinny

dresses, tank tops, disco

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have created dressier new

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Fall fashion for 1978 is rewoman's own gleaming. fined, classic and truly culcrowning glory, appearing in tured. The new designer colhair ornaments and tiaras, or lections feature a return of dropping elegantly in earbeautifully feminine, elegant rings from under the shorter dresses, classically-tailored or upswept hairstyles. suits and pants outfits, softer The fashion message is, all combinations of separates

in all, as simple and simply beautiful as nature's own mystery, the cultured pearl. There is a need for rich, real jewelry to blend with fashion's elegant new styles.

This need not limit, those on a less-than-rich budget, however, for cultured pearls are available in a variety of economical "finds" that will add the perfect touch to a fall wardrobe without placing too

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, August 9, 1978 5 Clay used for beautifying body

### **By Ellie Grossman**

NEW YORK (NEA) - Ah, clay! You can make ashtrays out of it and pots and a likeness of your cousin

Adele. You can even slap it on your body and get beautiful. At least, that's what

several clay entrepreneurs like Kenneth Kane are saying these days.

Moroccans sure know how to get their hair clean, Kane

decided when he was in Casablanca last year. True, they don't do it often, he

says, which is why they use heady perfumes a lot. But when the urge is upon them, they whip up a mud bath from clay they call ghassoul.

First, they pommel it into powder: then they add rose water and work it into their hair. Then, he says, they wrap a white linen towel around their heads and nod off for the night.

First thing next morning, They rinse with cold water and their hair is beautiful."

Just what the American woman needs, Kane decided: "ghassoul" shampoo, and soap for her skin. So he

"Vest-Dressed" Girls are Going Back to School

NEW YORK, N.Y. -The newest fashion look for back-to-school is the fitted, wing-tip vest with front-button closure. This neat-looking vest arrives in class with matching or contrasting skirts and pants. Vests top contrast-color turtleneck pullovers or menswear-type shirts and show up underneath classic blazers.

Fabrics for these neatlooking clothes are sportswear-oriented solids, conventional and stylized plaids of Acrilan acrylic, Monsanto polyester and blends. This season's layered-look dressing emphasizes durability and comfort as well as easy maintenance. Monsanto Wear-Dated clothes, for inassure one years normal wear, refund or replacement when returned, postage prepaid, with tag and sales slip to Monsan-

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began importing some man-ufactured by a French soap "We offer three different clays from the South of factory in Casablanca. He France which are taken out calls the line Tanit and sells of the ground, dried in the it in department stores around the country for \$5-8.

air and sun, then pulverized and packaged."

with "an intuition for And, the mask you make marketability of products,' from that clay, the package he says Tanit is volcanic states, " 'drinks' in grimes, clay. It's iossilized, too, oils, odors; helps tighten which means there are dead pores, tone skin and preplants and animals in it serve its natural balance." which, of course, there prob-Cattier's clay costs between ably are even in the clay of \$2.50 and \$3.50 for five to eight ounces. But this is special clay, he

A former French teacher

operating my own salon

sell it (\$5 for 7 ounces.)"

rocks, no processing or any-

thing, he says. Zap and into

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he says, the clay "cleans the

face of all the blackheads

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So here you are - clay says. In the soap made from that's plucked up, pom-"There are grains but meled, packaged and prothey're not abrasive. moted - generally for a They're there to open the pretty penny. Is it worth it pores and act almost as little and what are you getting? sponges. The clay almost For one thing, you're getmagnetizes the dirt and oil." ting something that isn't ap-Whatever ghassoul does or

proved or tested by the FDA doesn't do, Kane isn't the only one promoting it. because it's a cosmetic and not subject to the more There's Monsieur Jacques who runs a beauty salon in stringent drug laws. The New York, and who stumcompany has full responsibility for the product. bled onto the clay when he Of course, the FDA was in the French army in Morocco during World War doesn't want them to put any

misleading or false state-"I began to import it here ments on the labeling. Claims should be founded in about 10 years ago for facial fact based on scientific studtreatments," he says. "I've ies and/or literature been in New York since '62 research, the agency cautions. 'About a year ago," he As a point of information.

continues, "I started to then, did any of these clay package the ghassoul and entrepreneurs engage in scientific research to verify He gets it just the way the what their clay is supposed Arabs hack it from the to do?

> Kenneth Kane said, "I took this as a tried and true product," and Monsieur Jacques said, "No, I've done no scientific research. I know about the clay just from experience.'

So much for Moroccan **Roberta Inemer of Cattier** clay. Pierre Cattier Cosmetcosmetics said, "We our-selves have not done anyics, a French firm which sells its products here prithing specific. We've based our claims, if you want to marily in health food stores, prefers to package clay call them that, on what's been known historically and According to Roberta what's been written in books." She specifically Inemer, manager of the American branch of Cattier, cited a book written, she

says, about 25 years ago by a French naturopath.

As far as the ghassoul goes, too - who's to say that's what really accounts for the pretty skin and hair Moroccans are said to have? "I can't say it's not the yogurt or the couscous that account for their skin and hair," Kane says. "But probably a combination of that and the ghassoul."

Dr. Hillard Pearlstein, for one, isn't even convinced the natives look that good. Pearlstein, assistant professor of dermatology at New York's Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, said in a phone conversation, "The basic hypothesis is questionable. We have to assume the natives' hair and skin are wonderful. Who saw it?'

And, after being read a list of ingredients in Tanit's soap and asked what they added up to, he said, "That just sounds like a bar of soap to me, which should be fairly expensive if it's imported. That doesn't mean it isn't a good bar of soap, but it's soap. And soap, first of all, doesn't open pores; hot water and steam open pores. Soap cleanses the skin and there's no scientific evidence, I would say, that clay in any sort of cleanser works

better than one without." 'Claims," he concluded 'are one thing. Scientific evidence is something else. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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NEW FALL SHOES **Arriving Daily** HUB'S BOOTERIE





DEAR ABBY: In reference to your swipe at this year's fashions: You said, "This year's fashions are intentionally kooky in order to make milady's last year's clothes look completely outdated."

Where have you been? You seem to have overlooked many of this year's styles which are flattering and feminine

Oh, yes, there are a few far-out, unusual styles, but they are far from kooky and ridiculous as you claimed. A more appropriate description for them is "fun" clothes. LIKES THE NEW LOOK

DEAR LIKES: I'm not sure I know what "fun clothes" are, but I can tell you that it's not "fun" to pay the prices they're asking for shoddy, unflattering merchandise. Women of the world, unite! Wear what you have as long as you can get the zippers up!

# Ask Dr. Lamb

#### By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 68-year-old woman and I hear my heart beat in my ears at night. It is driving me crazy and I cannot sleep until three or five in the morning. My doctor said nothing can be done for it and I have to live with it.

I do smoke a half pack of cigarettes a day and drink some coffee but I only drink Sanka at the evening meal. I have been under a lot of stress since I got this beat-ing in my ears just two years ago. Is there anything I can do to get rid of it?

**DEAR READER - Many** people can hear their heart beat if they're lying on their side with the ear against the pillow or mattress. You may be able to get rid of this sound simply by lying on your back. Some people can do it by changing the side they sleep on.

In any case it is not a sign of ill health. It is more a sign of an active circulation, coupled with a high level of awareness on the part of the patient — you, in this case. It is true that coffee heightens your sense of awareness and increases your nervousness because of its caffeine content. I think if you wanted to help eliminate your general tension and stress you'd be wise to switch to a decaffeinated brand of coffee all day long and eliminate regular coffee entirely.

You should also eliminate tea and any other beverages that contain caffeine. It will help your circulation if you'll stop cigarettes entire-ly. It would certainly help

your lungs. Aside from that, the other thing that might really help you is to use regular daily exercise as a means of relaxation. You may not feel

vigorous enough to go out and do a lot, but a good daily walk will do a lot to help the body function in a more normal manner. You could start with a short walk of about 15 minutes a day and gradually build up. Exercise too close to bed-

time may cause you to stay awake, so I would recommend that you get your exercise during the day or early in the evening and not exercise in the hours immediately preceding going to

If you can just improve your sleeping habits that might help a lot. For that reason I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-6. Sleep and Insomnia. It will give you a better concept of sleep and the important things you can do to improve your sleeping habits. That may enable you to get to sleep before 3 or 5 a.m.

Also if you have too much anxiety, which is sometimes coupled with depression, that may result in sleeplessness. If that is the case, some professional counseling might help you get your anxiety and depression un-der control and could be of considerable benefit to you. You should avoid just tak-

ing sleeping pills. Many of these, including some that doctors prescribe, become useless in a few weeks, as explained in The Health Letter I'm sending you. Improving your life style and sleeping habits, plus resolving any cause for anxiety, is a much healthier solution.

Other readers who want this issue of The Health Letter can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

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heavy a "touch" on the bank account

cultured" pearl? Cultured For example, there are pearls. long a symbol of lovely necklaces composed of off-round and baroque sophistication, are being used to add the perfect subtle pearls which have real jewelry value and beauty, but finishing touch to everything are available at a fraction of from smartly tailored jackets to silky, slinky evening the price of their perfect. round "cousins." Cultured pearls are a prop-

Small pearls. also, are more economical than their larger counterparts and can add an extremely feminine touch to any wardrobe selection on their own, or can be grouped and clustered together to make a bigger impression

Interesting necklaces and other jewelry pieces are also being made with fresh water pearls, which are much less costly than the salt-water variety

With clothing designers emphasizing a very sophisticated. very elegant approach to fashion for fall, what better choice in jewelry could there be than the most sophisticated, cultured gem of allthe pearl!

#### **Fall Accessories**

The fashionable back-toschooler will be paying more attention than ever to her accessories this fall.

Not only do accessories



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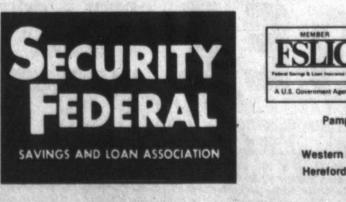


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DR. HOPPE and uniparental baby: Who wants to mimeograph mice?

# **Texans suffer heat and rain**

By The Associated Press During the first two months of summer, residents of southcentral Texas suffered under furnace-like heat. The dry ground cracked open like an overripe melon. There were pravers for rain

Now the prayers beg for an end to rain, a deluge spawned by tropical storm Amelia.

The heavy rains that started about eight days ago created floods which have claimed at least 28 lives. Insured losses have been estimated at \$6 million alone. excluding property damage.

The swirling brown waters are starting to recede and skies over most of the stricken areas are regaining a familiar summer haze. Most of the National Guard and state police have home. Local search gone

teams, a few disaster control inspectors and the Red Cross remain

had been found in the Texas Hill Country by Monday night. The rains that had flooded the Hill Country moved north last week, falling on the water-

Creek, which ambles lazily past Albany. Thursday night, a 20foot wall of water roared through the town, turning the creek into a churning cauldron of bodies and debris. At least

The week-long torrents made their latest appearance at Graham, a city of 7,500 south of Wichita Falls. The Brazos River overflowed its banks and spilled water to within blocks of the Young County courthouse. but nobody was hurt or miss-

five people died in Albany ported flooded.

# **Carter tries to quiet Meany**

#### By OWEN ULLMANN **AP Labor Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - President Carter is trying to pacify an angry AFL-CIO by muzzling his top inflation watcher, who has antagonized organized labor with public demands for wage restraint.

In a concession to AFL-CIO President George Meany, Carter promised Monday that fu-

worth speaking alone.' It was clear Carter was seeking to smooth over differences with the 13.6 million-member federation, whose support is critical for the anti-inflation program to succeed. ganizing activities.

Meany had complained earlier Monday that Bosworth, difriend in the administration. rector of the Council on Wage made a special trip to the execand Price Stability, was over- utive council meeting to tell the zealous in urging companies to AFL-CIO that Carter had

ing. Refugees began salvaging what they could Monday.

Aerial surveys showed about Twenty-three of the victims. 150 homes under water and 40 to 50 businesses inundated in Graham, according to Bill McAda of the federal Disaster Assistance Administration. At Graham, most residents lost the use of water and elecshed that feeds tiny Hubbard

tric utilities for an indefinite period. Many were still without electricity today. We just don't know how long it's going to take for this stuff

to go away, but all our city operation is underwater," said Police Chief William Paul. Some 100 miles of county

roads around Graham were re-

The Brazos' crest was headed for Possum Kingdom reservoir. with some lowland flooding expected downstream later in the

expected to be weakened substantially. Meany said the federation would support the wa-

tered-down measure if it contained any new protections for In his soft, West Texas drawl, Evans took the deal, perhaps workers engaged in union orsighing a little under his breath. A short while later, the Marshall, labor's closest bewildered woman was arrested for solicitation of capital murder.

# Scientist declines cloning

#### By Tom Tiede

BAR HARBOR, Maine (NEA) - Dr. Peter Hoppe is a scientist who may have a means at hand to perform something of a miracle. But he won't do it.

Hoppe says that in a month's time he could become the first man to clone a mammal. That is to say he could take an egg from a female mouse, remove its male nucleus, incubate it in a foster mother and reproduce the mouse in its exact own image.

It's probably never been done before. Despite a recent book that insists at least one human being has been cloned, there is no proof that any higher form of life has been replicated. Science has occasionally cloned tadpoles, and vegetation is relatively simple to duplicate. But mammals? Not yet.

The accomplishment, then, would be an historic achievement. Dr. Hoppe would likely become a media occasion, "Mr. Clone," as it were, and he would also earn a singular and permanent rank in this infant area of science. Still, he says, he'll decline the honor: could do it, but I don't see any reason to do it.

Hoppe, who is a researcher here at Jackson Laboratory, feels that cloning a mouse "would not serve a useful purpose." He says the procedure wouldn't answer any basic scientific

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Starting at the lizard skin boots and gazing up 6 six feet three inches where a swarthy. shadowed face completes the package, there's little doubt the 'hit man'' has arrived

That was what a 28-year-old woman though when she met menacing-looking Don Evans in a Stephenville motel two weeks ago. She laid out \$175 cash and agreed to pay him the balance \$5,000 if he plied his deadly trade for her.

It was Evans' fifth "con

questions. Besides, he adds, "What would the reaction lar birth occurred. The allfemale litter was undersized be?" He doubts if the public at first, but its members is ready to accept the reality developed into normal dults

One year later there are Ready or not, Dr. Hoppe six mice remaining. Hoppe calls them his "babies." All has advanced the possibility of cloning further than any of the survivors have proscientist in the world. And, duced litters of their own. ironically, it's been largely One mouse has a bum eye, accidental. Hoppe says he's the result of a hypodermic blooper, but otherwise they are healthy. Hoppe is now observing his babies to see if never had a clinical interest in cloning, but he has conducted brilliant experiments in parthenogenesis that have they'll live as long as other Hoppe's most startling rodents

Technically, Dr. Hoppe says any of the uniparental mice could be successfully success has been the creation of "microsurgically produced homozygous-di-

ploid uniparental mice." cloned. They are all homozy-Translated, that means he gous, he explains, which means they have identical has raised rodents from the altered eggs of a single par-ent. Working with Dr. Karl Illmensee of the University pairs of genes with respect to their chromosomes, thus they could be cloned without of Geneva, Hoppe has raised the need to destroy competing genes. Hoppe says clon-To start with, Hoppe took ing would be quite simple.

Actually, there could be fertilized eggs from female one problem. Even with six mice and microsurgically removed either the female isogeneic mice to work with, or the male nucleus. Nor-Hoppe could face a statistimally, this nuclear matter cal problem trying to clone a parent. At best he would get acts jointly to divide and form a mass of cells. Hoppe wanted to find out if the only 30 eggs from each subject, and colleagues say he would have to have some pronucleus elements would luck in getting one of the 30 divide on their own, unito survive the procedure.

Yet Dr. Hoppe does not worry about the statistical To promote the division, Hoppe placed the single-nuquestion, because he flatly cleus eggs in a chemical refuses to perform the clone. medium which prohibited He says the process would be something of a backdoor experiment, and he wouldn't want fellow scientists to

Don Evans-"hit man" act

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At 43. Evans is District Attorney Tim Curry's resident "Detroit hit man" thanks to his size and a permanent scowl that doubles as both smile and frown

Earlier this year. Evans was even "hired" by telephone. 'A police undercover agent had met this woman in a bar and she was looking for someone to kill her husband for in-

surance money," said Evans. "We arranged for the officer to be with her and to call me on one of the private informant lines.

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think he was grandstanding. Neither does he want "the TV and newspapers" clamoring about.

Also, there would be the reaction with which to contend. As "Mr. Clone," Hoppe would be expected to defend himself at such forums as congressional hearings and the Johnny Carson show. It wouldn't be easy. Eventually, perhaps, the doctor

would have to fight his way through the outrage to get to his laboratory. No, Hoppe says he can't think of a single advantage to be gained by cloning the first mammal. He admits

genetic duplication may one day provide some benefits for man, such as the manufacturing of replacement organs, or the propagation of endangered species, but neither he nor his mice will

start the ball rolling. That's bad news for everyone interested in reproducing Lee Major's wife. But the waste has its compensations. Peter Hoppe says his experiments with uniparental mammals may yet help cancer researchers, or aid the study of mutations, and that could be a miracle far more important than mimeographing mice. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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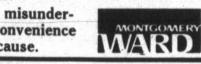
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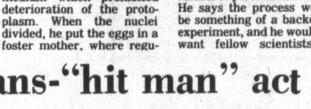
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he planned to do it.

ture statements about labor's role in his anti-inflation program would be cleared first by a new panel headed by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall

Carter's concession was announced by Marshall at an AFL-CIO executive council meeting here after Meany assailed Barry Bosworth, head of the White House inflation-monitoring agency, for taking sides with business against unions.

"No effort is being made to muzzle anyone." Marshall said at a news conference. But he acknowledged that in the future, the administration will "go forth with one message .... it will no longer be Mr. Bosresist large wage demands by named him to head an informal unions, but failed to exert simcommittee "to coordinate stateiliar prossure on business to ments on collective bargainhold prices down. Meany, meanwhile, made a Marshall said the committee

members would include Bosconcession of his own Monday. declaring that organized labor has lost its bitter struggle against the business community to revise the nation's labor

As far as labor law reform is concerned, the bill that we put in (Congress) lost." Meany said of his organization's failure to defeat a Senate filibuster mounted by opponents of the bill in June. The bill has been returned to a Senate committee where it is few years

worth: Robert Strauss, Carter's chief inflation fighter: Charles Schultze. chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers: and White House aide Landon But-The labor secretary said he also came to Chicago to obtain

the AFL-CIO's cooperation with Carter's anti-inflation program. which asks business and labor to halt price and wage increases below raises of the past

tract" since becoming an investigator for Tarrant County in

**BEER CANS** WASHINGTON (AP) - Since the first beer can came out in 1935. as many as 12,000 domestic beer labels have been produced in the United States, according to the National Geographic Society.

Some of these labels were from such obscure brands as Big Apple, Bull Dog, Congress, Olde Frothingslosh, and State Fair

Many Americans make a hobby of collecting beer cans. The Beer Can Collectors of America, founded in 1970 by some St. Louis men, reports a membership of 13,000.

**POETRY WINNER** 

William Dickey has won the

1978 Juniper Prize, an annual

poetry award of \$1,000 granted

by the University of Massachu-

Dickey's winning manuscript,

'The Rainbow Grocery," is to

**Dickey lives in San Francisco** 

be published by the press this

fall. The work is Dickey's fifth

and is a professor of English

and creative writing at San

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AMHERST, Mass. (AP) -

# Abilene running out of time

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Time is running out to contest a June 17 liquor election in Abilene and State District Judge Charles Mathews knows it.

Mathews told attorneys Monday he needed another day to study whether to take up the controversy and meanwhile had some advice for the laywers involved.

"While this court is taking time looking at all these cases," Mathews said, "if I were you, I'd be feeling like I'd be holding against you and I'd get those (appeals) papers ready to file.

He promised a decision on the matter by 5 p.m. today. At issue is whether voters in

the West Texas town approved liquor sales at a June 17 election. Initial, unofficial results showed they did. The Taylor County commissioners, however, on July 10 threw out one voting box in an official canvass and said the dry forces won.

State District Judge Don Lane of Abilene then ordered the commissioners to count the box and the second tally on July 20 showed the wets with a majority.

#### MUSIC WINNER

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Philharmonia Orchestra of the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music has won the 1978 award for Performance of Contemporary Music from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Gerhard Samuel is music director-conductor of the 80-member orchestra.

The award consists of \$200 and a plaque.

The law allows 30 days to contest either canvass, and one deadline is Wednesday. Two Abilene citizens contend the second canvass was illegal Instead of filing an election contest, they filed suit against

Commission to prevent liquor licenses from being issued in Taylor County. Mathews earlier granted a temporary restraining order against the ABC, as requested. Suits against the ABC are filed in Travis County with few ex-

ceptions proved by Taylor County officials and forwarded for Austin

for approval Joe Dibrell, assistant attorney general, represented the ABC Tuesday and argued that the matter belongs back in Taylor County. The only official thing we

ing that liquor sales passed, Dibrell said. "There is still time for the parties to litigate it in Taylor County Dibrell said the ABC is neutral over who should be de-

clared the election winner. Buck Wood, attorney for the the Texas Alcholic Beverage dry forces, said the Abilene judge had no authority to order commissioners to count a ballot

box previously left out. "Once the legislative authority (to canvass) is exercised, it is exhausted," Wood said.

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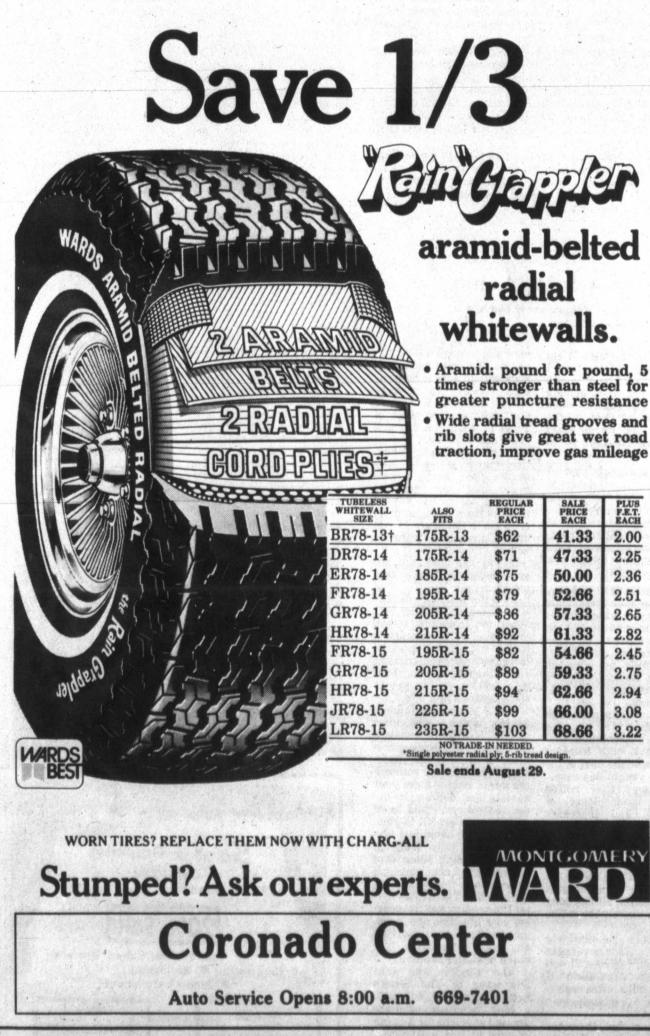
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# **Kickapoos** seeking funds

By Tom Tiede

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (NEA) - In September of

1942 a sad telegram was

delivered to the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Clayton Huff:

"Deeply regret to inform

you that your son, Private First Class Robert B. Huff,

U.S. Marine Corps, was killed in action in the per-

formance of his duty and in

The lad was 18 years old.

He had dreamed of being a

doctor. Instead, eight

months after enlisting in World War II, he waded

ashore at Guadalcanal in the

Solomon Islands where he

was killed while trying to

defend a strategic allied air-

field. Even today, says his

father, "it still hurts to re-

the service of his country.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A small group of Kickapoo Indians, who have lived for decades in cardboard huts under the Eagle Pass International Bridge, are seeking federal funds for new housing, according to federal officials here

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The Kickapoos' preliminary application for \$1.5 million to purchase land and finance water and sewer facilities was approved last week, Frank Bowie, manager of the Department of Housing and Urban Development grant program, said Monday.

The Indians must submit a full application by Aug. 25.

"The application is for funds to purchase land and construct water, sewer and neighborhood facilities. No housing would be included in this. If this grant is approved, the housing would be financed by the Indian Self Help Program," said Bowie.

The Kickapoos, who hold dual residency in the United States and Mexico, won official recognition as Texas Indians last year from the Texas Legislature. making them eligible for federal and state Indian aid. Until then, the Texas Commission on Indian Affairs, which must apply for such grants, had only been author-

ized to deal with the Alabama-Coushatta and Tigua tribes. The Kickapoos live most of each year in the small huts along the Rio Grande. leaving only to join migrant labor crews or to return to Mexico for religious ceremonies.

There are no sanitary facilities, water or utilities at the campsite.

The Kickapoos here, whose home base is a ceremonial religious reservation near Nacimiento in Coahuila, Mexico, are part of the Kickapoo tribe driven from its homelands in the north central United States nearly 150 years ago.

They were issued a safe conduct pass at Ft. Dearborn, Ill., in 1832 as they began their southward trek. Most stopped at reservations in Oklahoma. but the deeply religious "traditional" Kickapoos crossed the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass and went into Mexico.

They were given a reservation there by the Mexican gov-

# Huff's war is not over yet

member the boy's death." Something else also still hurts. When Pfc. Huff was He has not argued continuously for all this time. He says he tried for quite a killed the government said while after the war to he had not applied, and straighten out the matter, "but I didn't get anywhere." He wrote to Presidents Trutherefore was not elegible, for GI life insurance benefits. The father insists his man and Eisenhower, who son was covered, or at least didn't reply. The Veterans Administration also refused should have been, and he

disputed money.

says it stings to have to fight the U.S. year after year to to help. So, says Huff, "I prove a point. The point, says Huff, now gave it up.'

Then, earlier this year 83, is that his son "thought" he was covered by GI insursomething happened to put Huff back in the battle ance. The father does not again. President Jimmy know if Robert believed he Carter announced he supwas automatically protect-ed, or if he had indeed taken ported a congressional measure (HR 9114) to grant life out proper papers that were insurance benefits to the later lost. In any event, widow of Pvt. Eddie Slovik. Clayton Huff has spent the Slovik was the only soldier in last 35 years arguing for the World War II to be executed for cowardice in combat.

Huff says the Slovik thing "boiled me." He says he feels sorry for Slovik's widow, who lives on the edge of poverty in nearby Detroit,

"but even so I wonder about the justice of it." If a deserter can suddenly be considered for GI insurance benefits, Huff asks, "then what about my son Bob who died a hero?"

The father is presently repeating this question, though letters, to the Carter administration and to members of Congress. He keeps copies of the correspondence in the same boxes that contain the yellowed effects of his long dead son. "I am fighting in Robert's memory," he says, "the war memory," he says, "the is not yet over for me."

Huff's war is against the federal bureaucracy. He says it is run by machines instead of people. "They say they have no record of my son's insurance policy. And that's it. They won't consider anything else. They won't look any deeper for the truth. They base everything on a piece of paper they can't find."

The father believes the piece of paper may well have existed at one time. He doubts his son would have gone into combat without insurance. The \$10,000 GI policy only cost \$6.40 a month in those days; besides, Huff says the boy

knew he was going into rough places and had told relatives he was covered by

insurance. What happened to the records, then? The father says they were probably

his son was reported killed twice, the first time erroneously, and the family received the personal prop-erty of another dead soldier before the wretched mistake was corrected.

Yet even if the policy record was not lost, even if it never existed, Huff says the benefits should be paid: "Maybe Robert thought he was routinely covered. He was only 18, very frightened, and he had other things to worry about. Maybe he just assumed that his government would take care of those kinds of details." Huff says the government

should be responsible for such details in wartime. He

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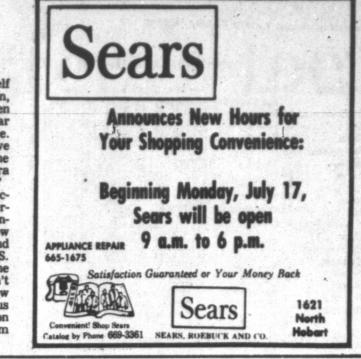
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says the country puts itself in an unworthy position, "and a faithless one," when it sends young men to war without benefit of insurance. "How many widows have been left penniless," he wonders, "how much extra suffering has there been?" Huff would like an accounting of this extra suffer-ing. He believes the government should find out how many uninsured sons and husbands have died in U.S. wars. "For our part," says, "my wife and I don't need the money, but I know there are families like us who do. It's time the nation admitted that it owes them

something."

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ernment, which allowed them to continue their religious practices.

The Indians still have their safe conduct pass in the United -States, however, and are considered native Americans. They cross -the border freely, but their citizenship status has never been clearly established by Congress.

The Texas Legislature voted last year to expand the jurisdiction of the Texas Commision on Indian Affairs to include all Indians in Texas.

Each spring. about 100 Kickapoo families make the 150mile trip from Nacimiento to the campsite on the grassy banks of the Rio Grande. Most join migrant labor crews and head north for the summer. In the fall, they return to Eagle Pass and journey back to Mexico for religious ceremonies. But several Kickapoo families always remain in the huts

on the U.S. side to protect the grounds.

# Shield law for agents proposed

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is considering a bill that would shield from damage suits federal agents who unconstitutionally break and enter or install wiretaps on telephones. The House Judiciary Committee scheduled a meeting today on the measure, backed by the Carter administration but opposed by the American Bar Association and American Civil Liberties Union.

The Supreme Court. rejecting Justice Department arguments. ruled on June 29 that federal officials do not enjoy absolute immunity from damages for unconstitutional acts.

Despite that setback. the department has continued efforts to have such immunity written into federal law by Congress.

We just simply cannot have all of the law enforcement people tied up in damage suits all over the country." Attorney General Griffin Bell said recently.

On the other hand, the ACLU, in a recent memorandum calling for the bill's defeat. denounced it as "an invitation to official lawlessness.

The board of governors of the ABA has also gone on record against the legislation.

government says is unsafe Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safeproper inflation of the tire. ty Administration, said Monday that the company has discussed a possible settlement but has not come forward with details. "I don't know what they will come up with," she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fire-

stone Tire and Rubber Co. may

offer to negotiate a settlement

in an effort to limit a possible

recall of its model 500 steel-

belted radial tire, which the

subject to reliable analysis." Firestone public relations director Bernard W. Frazier said the company would have no comment on the possibility. Claybrook spoke with reporters after the first of two days of hearings her agency is hold-

on whether Firestone Names placed

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Fights for dead son

Clayton Huff's son Robert was killed in action at

Guadalcanal in 1942. Although the father insists the

18-year-old Marine was covered by GI life insurance

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An attorney was to present

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# for aide to Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - National women's groups circulated names Monday of several candidates to succeed Midge Costanza as President Carter's chief aide on women's issues. But the White House remained tight-lipped on who it is

considering for the job, and when a decision will be made. Nor was it known whether the duties of the job will change.

Among the names being circulated were those of Arvonne Fraser, a State Department of ficial and wife of Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn.; Ann Saunier of Dayton, Ohio, human resources executive for the Mead Corp.; Connie Plunkett, a friend of the Carters from Carrollton, Ga.; and Jefflyn Johnson, who runs a management consultant firm here. Rosalynn Carter has been discussing possible candidates with her husband and his staff. according to Mary Hoyt, Mrs.

Carter's press secretary. Ms. Costanza resigned the \$56,000-a-year position as assistant to the president last week citing differences of style and approach with the Carter adnistration.

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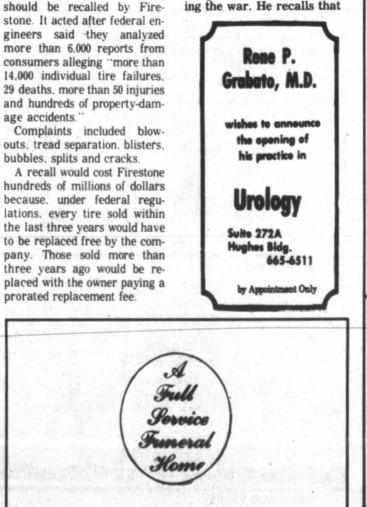
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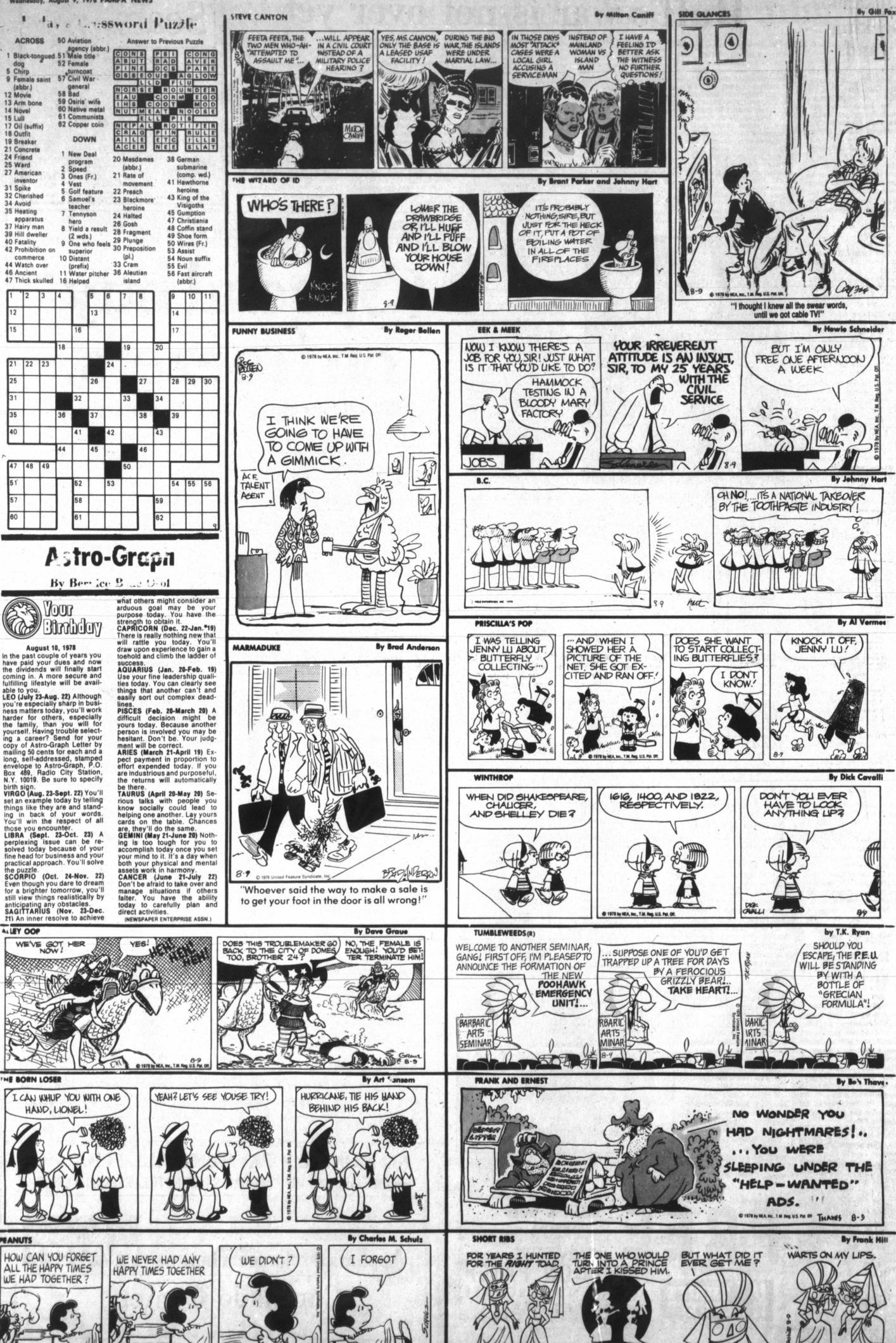
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## Nuts!

Central Baptist Church second baseman Brent Luck was not happy when he failed to tag out Ricky Welch of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly in Pampa Church League tournament slo-pitch action Tuesday night. Lamar went on to take a 9-4 decision, and will face the First Baptist Men Thursday night at 7:40. The tournament continues throught Saturday.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

**Sports scoreboard** 

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# Nobody wants Herrera's toe

Saturday exposed the short-THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. comings of the Cowboy kicking (AP) - Remember Efren Hergame. rera? He's that field goal spe-

When Herrera failed to report cialist Gil Brandt and other to training camp here 18 days Dallas Cowboy brass praised so ago, Brandt's tone was almost highly a couple of weeks back grandfatherly - a bit chastizwhile discussing new contracts. ing, but still lovable. A happy But two weeks is apparently a long time in the National Football League. Moods change

ative.

ever had.

reunion was not out of reach. Monday, Brandt described the trading market for Herrera's talents as "not very lucr-

mound to pat down the dirt -

made him the darling of base-

ball fans and one of the biggest

drawing cards the Tigers have

"As diagnosed, he still has

I feel Mark is going to come

"Maybe that's not the right way to put it." the Cowboy vice president added. "I'd say he's not a hot commodity. That may be a better way of putting it."

Brandt knows what Herrera will bring on the trading block. but Coach Tom Landry is the trigger man in the organization. And Brandt says Landry has not given Herrera his marching orders - vet.

"My view on the Herrera situation is that I don't think he'll be back," said Brandt. "I think the case, the job of starting kicker could be decided by it's a shame, too. He's been good for the Cowboys and the rookie"Jay Sherrill and Ove Johansson trading kicks and Lan-Cowboys have been good for dry spending the abbreviated

pre-season looking for a chink "I think the thing has gone too far. in either's armor.

Herrera seems similarly convinced, assessing his chances of "I don't have any control settling favorably with the over that (Herrera) situation, team at somewhere below 30 so therefore I don't worry

percent If Herrera is gone, as seems

about it," Landry said after the 49er game. "I just try to get another guy ready to play."

Against San Francisco, Johansson started and was less than sparkling. He had a 27vard field goal blocked and shanked an extra point.

Sherrill converted three-forthree. The rookie will start the 2 p.m. Saturday game against Denver

# Fidrych may be finished

DETROIT (AP) - Mark "The Bird" Fidrych may never pitch again, but the Detroit Tigers still say they are optimistic he will recover from shoulder ailments that have plagued him for the past two seasons.

- especially when the season

debut against San Francisco

tendonitis and it is unwise for him to pitch at this time," said On Tuesday, the Tigers an-Dr. Edwin Guise, an orthopedic nounced what had been feared specialist who examined Fidrfor months - Fidrych is sideych at Henry Ford Hospital lined for the rest of the season. Monday, The Bird has never regained **Tigers General Manager Jim** the form that made him a 19-Campbell said he is optimistic game winner and gave him about the future. "I'm not a prophet of doom."

American League Rookie of the Year honors in 1976. said Campbell. "I look to the His antics - which include positive side in everything. And crawling around the pitcher'

Church tournament slo-pitch results

Here are the results from Gospel 9, Central Baptist 4; First Baptist Men 16, Baptist Tuesday night's games in the Youth 2. Pampa Church League

Loser's bracket: Highland Slo-Pitch Tournament, which will run through Saturday at the Pentecostal - Christian Center 7. Grace Baptist 0; St. Matthews Catholic and Lions Club fields. 17. Church of God 16; Skellytown Winner's bracket: Pampa Assembly of God 18, Calvary Chapel 11, Church of Christ No. 1 Assemlby of God 15; Church of 5; First Assembly of Good 11, Christ No. 2 27, Bethel Assembly back ... He has made real good gency disabled list, which will improvement. But he's not 100 percent. He might be 90 percent, or 80 percent, I don't know. But I do know as long as ball, a decision that puts off his he's not 100 percent we won't return to the mound until let him pitch here.

spring training next February The Tigers had sent the 23-- at the earliest year-old ace pitcher to doctors Plans for a comeback by the in Detroit. New York and Calivaunted Bird went awry over fornia in hopes of straightening the weekend when Fidrych out the painful tendonitis in his threw only eight pitches for the right shoulder that flared April Tigers' farm club on Lakeland. 17 after he had appeared in Fla., and complained of stiffonly three games with a 2-0 ness again. record

Fidrych was sent there July Campbell said Fidrych would 21 to try to work his arm back be placed on the 60-day emerinto condition.

The Pampa Adult Flag Football League has scheduled organizational extend beyond the regular meetings at 7 p.m. August 11 baseball season. He also said and 16 at 112 W. Albert. Fidrych will not play winter

Rosters must be turned in when team representatives attend a meeting, with at least nine and no more than 25 players to a roster. All players must be 18 or

older and have to be out of a

high school, college or

Flag football squads to meet professional football program for at least one year to be eligible. League fees will be \$5 a man and all players will be required to wear numbered jerseys.

The league's tentative starting date is August 20, so teams are urged to attend the first meeting. Additions to rosters can be made at a later date, but no more than 25 players are allowed on a team

**Grambling hit with** one-year probation

MISSION, Kan. (AP) -Grambling State University has been placed on a one-year probation for violating National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations in its football and basketbali programs.

The probation, which was announced by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions. prohibits the Grambling football and basketball teams from participating in any post-season competition or appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program during the upcoming aca-

demic year. In a summary of the violations, the NCAA said that Grambling Athletic Director Eddie Robinson, who is also the head football coach. loaned

small amounts of cash to student-athletes for personal expenses from 1959 until the 1976 77 academic year. Robinsor has been athletic director and football coach at Grambling

since 1941 The NCAA also says that the

established and administered by Robinson, and its only purpose was to loan money to athletes.

The NCAA said that violates its rules concerning financial aid grants. Other rules violations involved payments to representatives of the university's athletic interests for expenses incurred while recruiting athletes

Arthur R. Reynolds. chairman of the NCAA infractions committee, said the penalty would have been more severe if the panel had not been convinced that Grambling officials are now attempting to exercise appropriate control to ensure proper administration of the university's athletic program.

The NCAA panel also said Fred Hobdy, assistant athletic director and head basketball coach at the school for 20 years, used department and university booster club me

# First Christian 8; Lamar Full

DETROIT (AP) - Texas Bump Wills delivered a solid knockout punch to baseball's "Sophomore Jinx" Tuesday Detroit's Dave Rozema found himself on the receiving end of four innings. a blow from one of the game's

Wills, who batted .287 as a rookie for the Rangers last year, but entered Tuesday's game with a .230 average, coljust thinking of the last three

runners on first and second

Wills followed with his single chased Rozema from the mound. Reliever Jack Morris

Oliver to set up a double play Bobby Bonds bounced a tworun double under the glove of third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez

The Rangers sewed up their fourth straight win with three runs in the seventh. Two came on a home run by Sundberg

and Juan Beniques drove in the other with a double. Bonds led got Jim Sundberg to hit into a fielder's choice at the plate, but off the ninth with his 21st

**Sports** 

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# Wills wrecking sophomore jinx

the victim of Texas' fifth-inning uprising and saw his record slip to 5-6. Rookie Paul Mirabella, 2-0, won his second major league start with relief help from Doc Medich over the last

"I'm relaxing more now than I have all season," was Wills' explanation for his recent success. "I've put the first part of the season behind me and I'm

included some mental errors by the Tigers. The most costly was a throw to second base by catcher Lanch Parrish on a bunt by Mike Hargrove with

The throw was late and Texas had the bases loaded. that scored two runs and

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DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist University had one of the best recruiting campaigns of any collegiate football team in the country last winter. The only problem is the Mustangs have to do it again to compete for the Southwest Conference title.

"We got some quality; no doubt about that," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "We'll get some immediate help at the skill positions. That's where a freshman can help you the most. But it takes a kid just out of high school time to learn the offensive and defensive lines." Still, SMU will have more depth at any time since Meyer's arrival three years ago.

SMU was 4-7 last season but had one of the deadliest passand-catch combinations in the country. Quarterback Mike Ford will be a sophomore this year and Emanuel Tolbert will be a junior so the Mustangs again will be something to fear overhead.

"We improved in 1977 and that's what we are seeking every year." said Meyer. who came to SMU from Nevada-Las

### **Motorcycle results**

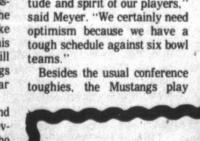
LEFORS - Randy Hinds placed first in the 250 CC race here Sunday night to help pad his lead in the running for the track's Super Trophy, which will be given away January 1.

Larry Franks, who placed second in the 250 race, is tied with David Winegeart for second place in the Super Trophy standings.

80 CC - 1. Greg Alexander 2. Michael Keating 3. Richard Wilson

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**Oil or Latex** 

over Houston. I don't know of any team in the country that had a younger team. Of our top 60 travel squad, 29 were fresh-Meyer predicted last year

that either Arkansas or Texas would win the title. "This year, I still have to go help.' with Arkansas because of all the folks they return," he said.

"You can't count out Texas or Texas A&M, either. Houston could repeat what they did in 1976 and Baylor could be

tough." · Meyer said Ford and Tolhert give the Mustangs a good foundation to build on.

Vegas two years ago. "Our

highlight was the upset win

men.

"Our biggest plus is the attitude and spirit of our players."



# Bergland wants to curb wheat production By BRIAN B. KING

Judge tosses television program

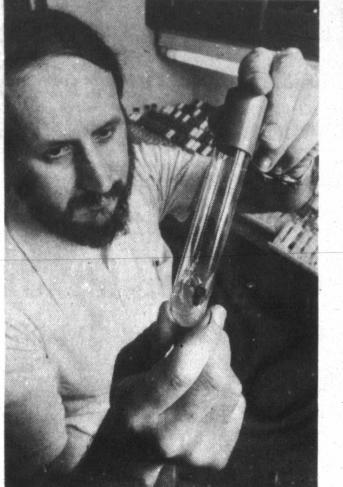
lawsuit out on first amendment

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will take his recommendations on 1979 wheat production curbs and subsidies to the White House late this week.

President Carter's economic advisers and his budget office will have their own ideas. Together, the aides will draw up a

list of options and Carter will make his choice from that. Under farm law, Bergland must announce a tentative wheat program by Aug. 15. The largest share of the U.S. wheat crop is planted in the fall for harvest the following spring.

This year, to obtain price supports, disaster relief and target-price payments, wheat growers voluntarily had to set aside one acre for every five



SCIENTISTS MAY INSIST no human being has yet been cloned. But they can't say the same for grapes. Dr. William Krul, University of Rhode Island plant researcher, examines an infant grape vine grown from a cloned embryo. The grapes will look no different and the wine made from them will taste no different, says Krul. But the vines on which the grapes grow are likely to be healthier and are sure to be identical copies of their ancestors.

# **Albany sends relief** supplies to Albany.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Sev- secretary. "Ninety-nine persons eral tons of relief supplies will applied for aid yesterday at the federal disaster relief center be flown from this Albany to

from four uncontrolled harvests

and low supplies in case of a That 20 percent curb on new crop failure or severe droughts production was designed to help elsewhere in the world. boost the farm economy by re-Bergland said Tuesday that ducing the amount added to the farmers controlling 75 percent to 80 percent of the wheat acresurplus stocks that built up

and depressed growers' prices. aside. Administration officials outside the Agriculture Depart-Thirty-five percent to 45 perment insisted last year that it cent of the corn acreage, 70 to be no larger than that to guard 75 percent of the sorghum and against sharply higher prices 65 percent to 70 percent of the

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Senate vote shows

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Attorney Marvin Lewis, rep-

resenting the rape victim and

her mother, said he planned to

appeal the dismissal imme-

"As long as our neck was on

the block and the axe had to

fall, it's just as well that it hap-

pened today." Lewis said Tues-

day. "This gets us to the appel-

barley this year also will be eligible for supports under the smaller feedgrains set-aside, he said.

Wheat farmers who did not sign up or have broken their agreements cannot use their crop 'as collateral to borrow from the government at the 1978 support price of \$2.35 a bushel.

They also are ineligible for

payments of the difference between the target price of \$3.40 a bushel and the national average price between June and October, now projected at about \$2.80 a bushel.

The 1977 average was \$2.31 and wheat growers received about \$1.2 billion in payments with a \$2.85 target price. Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House

iate, KRON-TV.

newspaper.'

He said Sharon Smith had

testified she was "instigated to

views and talk about the movie.

Charges were dropped against

allegedly stood lookout. Miss

Smith is free after serving a

Agriculture Committee, urged Bergland on Monday to call for at least a 20 percent set-aside again.

The secretary was meeting with congressional agriculture committee members to present the options and details on the present and projected markets. At a session Tuesday with farm-group officials and consumer advocates, he was told the same thing by Jerry Rees,

executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers. In the face of sluggish demand, Rees said, "we've

worked hard at standing still, and expanded efforts in 1979 are essential if we are to rebuild the wheat economy." 1974. The girl's mother. Valeria Foley noted that, if no set-

aside is in effect, the target price will drop to \$2.98 a bushel for 1979 under current law. A Foley spokesman said that economists predict a 1979 average price of \$2.50 without a setaside and more than \$2.80 with

Jay Gerber, associate general another 20 percent curb. counsel for NBC, said Dossee's Without planting curbs and ruling represented "an exwith still-huge stockpiles, alltremely significant victory. We out production could drop the think that the ruling means price to the support level and that unless incitement can be subsidies could reach almost shown, suits of this kind will \$1.4 billion, he said. not lie as a matter of law

The \$3.40 rate was the result against any broadcast media or of compromise legislation enacted this spring after Lewis said the only person months of lobbying by the jailed in the attack had con-American Agriculture protest firmed by deposition that the group. crime was inspired by the mov-

Under that bill, a target can exceed the average cost of production - as calculated by Bergland - only when a set-aside is in effect. WASHINGTON (AP) - In

advance of the release late today of the Agriculture Department's official estimate of the

sources, however **Pending legislation** 

# could up sugar costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation now before the House Ways and Means Committee could force up the retail price of a 5-pound bag of sugar about 7 cents.

for thousands of foods and bev-

The bill, approved Tuesday by the House Agriculture Committee, could also raise prices

Soviet Union's 1978 grain crop, a team of observers has already reported average to above-average yields in the

spring-wheat areas. Overall Russian grain production so far is expected to be the third largest on record. Final estimates in November have been significantly different from summer predictions. however.

The team returned Monday from a three-week tour of fiers Juesday tsian grain regions. They told reporters and others Tuesday that a crop much like the above-average 1976 harvest is expected for spring wheat. They said that favorable weather from now on will be critical.

Under a pact between the two countries, the Russians bought the minimum of 6 million metric tons of U.S. feedgrains and wheat after the 1976 harvest and have bought 14.8 million tons from the 1977 harvest. WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has ap-

proved its first loan for "broadband" rural telephone facilities that will allow transmission of cable television, as well as computer linkups for sophisticated farms.

The \$1.37-million loan from the Rural Electrification Administration to the Footville, Wis., Telephone Co. was announced Tuesday. The system will allow different services to be transmitted over one wire. The department said that, in addition to private lines, about 670 of the company's 800 subscribers will receive eight channels of 'commercial TV. That portion of the project is being financed through local

Prices for sugar are the third fastest rising of any food category this year, behind meat and fresh fruits and vegetables. While the Carter administration has not taken any offi-

cial position on the bill the Agriculture Committee approved 37-7 on Tuesday, officials said previously that Carter would veto another proposal to raise raw sugar prices to 17 cents a pound. Carter protested the measure approved last fall but signed it because it was one part of a revision of federal farm programs The House is not expected to act on the bill - now before the Ways and Means Committee - until next month Similar bills are before committees in the Senate. The government supports domestic sugar prices by buying raw domestic sugar that processors cannot sell at the preset level, about 13.5 cents but expected to reach 14.65 cents for the 1978 crop, which goes to market Oct. 1. The bill would raise that to 16 cents immediately, and about 19 cents when the measure expires in 1983. To avoid buying sugar, however, the government uses fees and duties on foreign sugar toensure that it costs at least as much as domestically grown sugar sold at the price-support level. If such duties and fees were ineffective in controlling the flow of imported sugar, the administration would be forced to impose quotas.

the most expensive federal nation's inflation rate, or building in history, a new Senate office building to cost \$135 brought about a balanced budget, which will be in deficit by The new building will have \$51 billion this year. 16-foot office ceilings, a gymna-But at a time when polls and sium, an indoor tennis court, a voter actions show the public is rooftop restaurant and a deeply worried about spending and inflation, the Senate let

marble atrium. The cost of all this when initially proposed in 1974 was supposed to be \$48 million, meaning the cost has thing about it. The project was under way

WASHINGTON (AP) - A saying the "Mussolini-style single vote by the Senate last building is an outrage," lost on week shows why Congress a 45-29 vote in his effort to have probably cannot be counted on construction stopped. to help cut spending and re-One senator, noting that esti-

strain inflation without a lot mates of the cost could increase to \$200 million, observed more public pressure than the limit could be raised later. Despite pointed criticism by It would be hard to argue, of some senators, the lawmakers course, that stopping work on voted 65-13 to complete work on the office building by itself

would have made a dent in the

pass a perfect opportunity to demonstrate it is responsive to that concern and will do some-

Even though the taxpayers are making known their demands that lawmakers spend the public's money with greater

care, the message of the vote

step when its own interests are

"How do we get involved in

Niemi, said the attack was Lewis said his appeal would prompted by the TV film and challenge the judge's "exasked \$1 million in comcessive authority" in narrowing legal grounds for the trial and pensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages preventing Lewis from arguing negligence and recklessness. against NBC and its local affil-

late courts even taster.

Dossee, in dismissing the case, referred to his previous ruling that the only way Lewis could proceed was by arguing that NBC intended to incite a crime by showing the rape of a young girl with a plumber's plunger. Lewis did not follow that ruling, Dossee said.

no spending cuts due Dossee had decided that Lewis would have to prove the network violated the constitution by "advocating or inciting" an immediate crime, such as rape. Lewis had responded that he could not and would not attempt to prove

such a contention. participate in the rape" by pre-Dossee cited a 1969 U.S. Supreme Court decision in an Ohio case which determined two other girls and a boy who that advocacy of force was unconstitutional if it "incited imminent lawless action." Lewis said he would be "idiotic prison sentence.

as an attorney" to attempt to The assailants were not menprove such an allegation. tally ill, Lewis argued, and Olivia Niemi, now 13, was were influenced by what they saw on television - a lengthy, sexually assaulted with a beer particularly graphic scene, bottle by three girls on a San Francisco beach four days which showed no punishment after the film was shown in for the violence.

# **Drilling Intentions**

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flood-stricken Albany, Texas, late this morning in an effort engineered by a local radio station

A spokesman for WOKO said a plan to fly the materials Tuesday afternoon was delayed a day because of required checks and refueling operations of the Air Force cargo plane to be used.

"We did not ever dream of the amount of material we received," said newsman Doug LaRocque. "We're talking several tons of supplies."

He said the station had to stop accepting donations Tuesday because there would not be enough room on the plane.

In Albany, Texas, a spokesman for County Judge Buddy Fincher said the small ranching town is in great need of relief aid.

"I think it's great. We still have a lot of homeless refugees at the youth center where the Red Cross set up a shelter," said Sandy Awalt, Fincher's

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here, and they're still applying. part of a steel framework that We are very grateful.' Disc jockeys, newsmen and Explorer Scouts teamed up

Monday and Tuesday at the station to pack the supplies. The U.S. Air Force C130 will lift off from New York Air National Guard facilities at the

nearby Schenectady County airport for Dyess Air Force base in Abilene, Texas, with food, clothing, cleanup supplies and bedding for the residents of Al-

bany, Texas. The effort was launched last Friday when WOKO News Director Bryan Jackson read a story of five persons killed as

flood waters from Hubbard Creek surged through the town. With the station management's approval. Jackson enlisted the aid of the local Price Chopper supermarket chain.

U.S. Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., contacted Defense Secretary Harold Brown who approved use of the Cl30 for the aid-lift

on the new Senate office buildwould be an eyesore if work ing is that Congress is not yet were to cease. And it is not hard to make a case that the convinced it must take the first senators need more space. But Congress has voted to at stake. stop projects that have been

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A

judge has tossed out an \$11 mil-

lion negligence suit against

NBC, ruling that a lawyer

failed to prove the televised

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Dossee ruled Tuesday that NBC

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the concept that absolutely anyunder way before on the theory that it did not make sense to thing goes around here?" asked a frustrated Sen. John C. Danthrow good money after bad. "I can't imagine a more galforth, R-Mo., during the debate

on the new office building. ling symbol of congressional arrogance," said Sen. William Perhaps only when there is a Proxmire, D-Wis. "This building is a farce and it ought to be stopped," added Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

# **Brazo River flood due** to hit Palo Pinto today

By The Associated Press The biggest flood crest to roll down the Brazos River in 21 years is expected to reach the town of Palo Pinto in West Central Texas sometime today. City workers were taking precautions and began moving mo-

Officials said the water level "I don't think there will be juries.

crest, the biggest since 1957, That was not the case in Alshould arrive on Lake Granbany. Searchers report at least five are dead from the flash Meanwhile, Austin officials flooding in the town of 2,150. Tuesday confirmed a cloud-The National Weather Service defined Albany's 24-inch rainseeding operation was underway near Albany just hours befall as "tropical," but refused to say if the seeding operation fore a 20-foot wall of water crashed into the tiny West over nearby Breckenridge was responsible.



public outcry that is loud enough to drown out the pleadings of special interest groups, will the Congress then finally But Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., listen.

> Albany was but one of the many flood-ravaged towns digging out from under tons of debris today. While in others like Graham, 50 miles to the northeast, some residents still had to paddle through their living rooms

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Willard Oil & Gas, Inc. - Killough "B" No. 6 - 2310' f W & 990' f S lines of Sec. 1, Y, M & C Survey -PD 3200' HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Willard Oil in Graham, which had reached & Gas, Inc. - Killough "B" No. 7 - 330' f S & 330' f W lines of Sec. 1, Y, M & C Survey six feet in some spots, had PD 3200' LIPSCOMB - Bradford (Cleveland) Cracle Louis dropped three feet Tuesday and LIPSCOMB - Bradford (Cleveland) -Cotton Petroleum Corp. - Gracie Louise Bensch No. 1 - 860' f S & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 946, 43, H&TC - PD 7700' - Amended LIPSCOMB - Lipscomb (Cleveland) -Steve Jernigan - Graves No. 1 - 1320' f W & 1320' f S lines of Sec. 530, 43, H&TC - PD 8100' - Re-enter LIPSCOM - Wildcat (Morrow, Lower) -Lear Petroleum Corp. - Wetmore No. 1 -660' f S & 660' f E lines of Sec. 1116, 43, H&TC - PD 9400' should continue to go down. The town has reported no in-

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1804 7 E & 1906 7 N lines of Sec. 30, 5, G & M Survey - PD 3250' ROBERTS - Parsell," South (Morrow, Lower) - Hoover & Bracken Energies, Inc. - Chambers No. 1-174 - 1320' f N & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 174, 42, H&TC - PD 10, 500' WHEELER - Wildcat (Arbuckle) - Sun Oil Col. (Delaware) - Bullington No. 1 -2540' f W & 2640' f N lines of Sec. 7, A-9, H&GN - PD 13,00' WHEELER - Wildcat (Arbuckle) - Sun Oil Co. (Delaware) - Porter No. 1 - 1670' f S

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7335 OCHILTREE - Northrup (Cleveland) -Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. - Parnell Bros. No. 1474 L - Sec. 474. 43, H&TC - Comp. 4-2-78 - Pot. 2100 MCF-d - Perfs. 7278' - 7351' - PBTD 7306' OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Natural Gas

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7-14-78 - Pot. 40 BOPD - Gor. 3475 - Perfs. 1960 - 2234 - PBTD 2304 POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 6-14RO - Sec. 6, 0-18, D&P Survey - Comp. 7-18-78 - Pot. 23 BOPD - Gor. 1913 - Perfs. 1926 - 2286 - PBTD 2371' SHERMAN - Stratford (St. Louis) -American Public Energy Co. - Phillips Trust No. 1 - Sec. 78, 1-T. T&NO - Comp. 5-15-78 - Pot. 48 BOPD - Gor. 547 - Perfs. 4734' - 4764' - PBTD 4843' WHEELER - Wildcat - Trigg Drilling Co., Inc. - Frye Unit No. 1 - Sec. 47, A-3, H&GN - Comp. 6-26-78 - Pot. 1179 MCF-d-Perfs. 14,254' - 14,796' - PBTD 15,440' Plugged wells (Delaware) - Colwell No. 1 - 660' f S & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 54, M.-2, H&GN. PD 12, 200' HANSFORD - Wildcat - American Public Energy Co. - Chunn No. 1 - 1090' f W & 2500' f N lines of Sec. 299, 2, GH&H - PD 8000' HANSFORD - Wildcat - Carl M. Archer -Oscar Archer Estage No. 1 - 1250' f S & 1838' f E lines of Sec. 7, 1, CIF Co. Survey - PD 7260' 7200 HANSFORD - Hansford (Morrow, Middle) - Phillips Petroleum Co. Twogood No. 2, 1250 (5 & 900 f W lines of Sec. 31, P. GH&H. - PD 7350' HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) -Anadarko Production Co. - George A No. 4045 - 1250' f S & 470 f W lines of Sec. 45, 1, 1& GN - PD 11,050 - Amended HEMPHILL - Canadian, N.E. (Douglas) - Cambridge & Nail - Urschel No. 2 - 660' f W & 1900' f S lines of Sec. 51, 1, G & M Survey - PD 7300'

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W & 1980° T S lines of Sec. 51, 1. G & M Survey - PD 7300° H E M PHILL - Washita Creek (Brownsville Lime) - Grace Petroleum Corp. - Wright No. 1-1 - 220° T N & 660° T E lines of Sec. 1. M-1, H&GN - PD 14.249° -Plug Back H E M PHILL - Wildcat - HNG Oil Company - Hall 241 No. 1 - 1320° T E & 2640° T S lines of Sec. 241, C. G&MMB&A Survey -PD 15.700° TTRK Survey - Plugged 6-10-78 - TD 2640 -Gas CARSON - Panhandle - Jay-Dee Producing Co. Burnet! "M" No. 1-45 - Sec. 45. 5, 1&GN - TD 3300 - Oil - plugged 7-18-78 CARSON - Panhandle - Petro Search, Inc. - Jordan No. 3 - Sec. 103, 4, 1&GN -Plugged 6-5-78 - TD 3214'-Oil CARSON - Panhandle - Petro Search, Inc. - Jordan No. 12 - Sec. 103, 5, 1&GN -Plugged 6-12-78 - TD 3140'-Oil CHLDRESS - Wildcat - Meridian Oil Corp. - Smith No. 1 - Sec. 76, 1, S.P.R.R. Survey - Plugged 6-16-78 - TD 5527'- Dry DONLEY - Wildcat - Meridian Oil Corp. -Craft No. 1 - Sec. 10, C-6, GC&SF - Plugged 7-1-78 - TD 6681'- Dry GRAY - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Co. - Emma Jackson Cons. B No. 2 - Sec. 86, PD 15,700° HEMPHILL - Hemphill Granite Wash -Kerr-McGee Corp. - Norris No. 5-29 - 2300° f N & 1800° f W lines of Sec. 29, 1, 1&GN - PD N & 1800<sup>°</sup> f W lines of Sec. 29, 1, 1&GN - PD 11,300<sup>°</sup> - Amended HEMPHILL - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Union Oil Co. of California - J.E. Meek No. 1-45 - 1867<sup>°</sup> f W it 1867<sup>°</sup> f S lines of Sec. 45, M-1, H&GN - PD 15,100<sup>°</sup> HUTCHINSON - S.W. Morse (Brown Dolomite) - Curry Resources - Robertson No. 1660<sup>°</sup> f S & 660<sup>°</sup> f W lines of Sec. 36, 5-T, T&NO - PD 3300<sup>°</sup> HUTCHINSON - Hansford (Lower Morrow) - Sun Oil Co. (Delaware) -Patterson Gas Unit No. 2-100<sup>°</sup> f S & 1250<sup>°</sup> E lines of Sec. 73, R, GB & CNG - PD 8900<sup>°</sup> HUTCHINSON - Widcat (Hunton) - Sun Oil Co. (Delaware) - Roberts No, 1 - 1320<sup>°</sup> f N & 1320<sup>°</sup> f W lines of Sec. 104, 5-T, T&NO -PD 8800<sup>°</sup>

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erages that contain the sweetener. About 80 percent of all sugar consumed in this country is an ingredient in other products.

The legislation would raise the minimum price for imported raw sugar almost 1.5

cents a pound, to 16 cents a pound from an anticipated 14.65 cents for this year's crop. With a hike in the minimum foreign sugar price, American producers could raise their

prices without fear customers might turn to overseas sources. The United States uses import fees and duties to ensure that foreign sugar, which accounts for 45 percent of the U.S. supply, sells at the same price as that produced domes-

tically. Foreign sugar sells on the world market for 6 cents to 7 cents a pound.

Supporters of the bill say it is necessary to keep many of the nation's 17,000 growers in business. Those backers say higher domestic prices are needed to make up for increased produc-

tion costs. Congressional action last fall resulted in the price of a 5pound bag rising from a national average of \$1.067 to \$1.222 at the end of June.

# **People collect everything**

# but stocks, analyst reports

NEW YORK (AP) - For several years it has been popular to collect, the stock analyst observed. Stamps, coins, antiques, comic books, art objects. Why, some are collecting beer cans and matchbooks, he

said "In unsettled economic times people like to possess something tangible and durable, like gold or diamonds or art, something that is relatively rare and

that has acceptibility and can hold its value. Off duty and in a loquacious mood the analyst went on to. talk about the rising price of such collectors' items as gold,

art and, in a sense, even houses. "What I don't understand," he confessed, "is why people are running up the prices of all these things and they won't col-

lect stocks. What's more basic, more tangible, than buying a piece of a factory? al average isn't even as high as it was way back in 1965," he

only half as high."

"Why the Dow Jones industrisaid. "And we've had a lot of infation since then. If you discount for inflation, it's really

One member of his audience interrupted. "But when you buy a share you get a piece of paper, not a smokestack," he snapped. "People want to possess objects, not something that substitutes for them."

The new speaker would not be interrupted. "Don't you understand, '' he continued, 'people are suspicious of paper . Paper can be manipulated, cheapened." He paused. "You have to take paper on faith,' he said.

"So it's a lack of trust." the broker, replied, embarrassed that he had backed into the very thesis he was putting forward: That people invest in what they trust. "A lack of trust," he repeated. "Not necessarily you:" the broker was assured. "And certainly not the workers, and operators of the factory.'

"Who, then?" the broker asked. "What is it?"

"Lack of faith in the economic leadership of the country, of the world," replied his antagonist. "They're the ones who can cheapen paper and make people distrustful of investing."

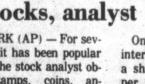
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# Change up to pro liquor forces

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It's up to the pro-liquor forces again to change Abilene's "dry as a bone" status following a state district judge's action.

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Judge Charles Mathews on Tuesday threw out a tally by the Taylor County commissioners that showed wet forces won a June 17 local option liquor , election in the West Texas town.

He let stand an earlier canvass that showed liquor failed, with one voting box being thrown out

"We got what we asked for," said Buck Wood, attorney for two Abilene residents who sued the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to prevent liquor permits being issued in their town.

Among options left to those favoring alcoholic beverage sales are an election contest suit in Taylor County or an appeal to the Texas Supreme Court. The deadline for contesting the commissioners' tally is today.

Assistant Attorney General Joe Dibrell, who represented the ABC, said he would ask the supreme court "probably Thursday" to prevent Mathews from assuming jurisdiction in the dispute. Dibrell had argued that the

ABC only received results of the second canvass and therefore had a duty to process liquor permits from Taylor County.

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His home

Some might call Reginald Minnick's ramshackle house a junk heap. But he prefers to think of it as an unfinished work of art and soul.

# A man's home is his pyramid

#### **By Carolyn Ondrejas**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (NEA) - A man's home is his castle, his tabernacle, his pyramid.

Tabernacle' Pyramid?

It might look to some like a rambling heap of shag shingles, tires, brooms, bottles, junked cars, cast-off couches and chairs, light posts and chicken wire.

But the home at 2715 Lebanon in Wichita Falls, Tex., is a tabernacle - just read the signs. It's a pyramid - just ask the owner.

"I've been working on it nine years, but it'll never be finished as long as I live," says Reginald Minnick of the "sculpture" in which he lives with his wife, son and daughter-in-law.

"I'm building a pyramid," he explains simply. "You know what the pyramids were for. They were burial places. This is where I want to be buried someday ...

"Oh, I know there are city ordinances, and I can't just be buried here. But my body will be cremated and my ashes kept here. It's a very spiritual thing to me."

And, it's a very arresting sight to passersby. Joggers stop in their tracks. Cars slow to a crawl. Many people park and get out for a better

Minnick says he doesn't mind at all.

county elections. One poster admonishes, "Vote for the sake of justice." The eclectic structure also includes two oil paintings by a friend of Minnick. And the head of a large catfish, symbolic of Minnick's favorite pastime. Dominating one side of the property is a large wooden

Jonah's, according to Minnick. "I was raised to be a Church of Christ preacher like my father," he explains. "I'm still very heavy on spirituality, but have no par-

ark - not Noah's Ark, but

from a recent rodeo and

ticular denomination. There's a slowly rusting Coke maching offering pops at 15 cents each.

And several large dogs pace the roof. The dogs aren't protecting

anything, says Minnick. "They're just up there because it's cool up there at night and early in the day. When it gets really hot, they'll go under the house.' The dogs, who seem friendly, reach the roof by a runway that Minnick built. He, too, often sleeps on the

And there are hidden ladders by which Minnick can climb to the highest point of his pyramid. He often goes there to watch the sunset. Minnick says of what looks

roof.

"It's sturdy as it can be," like a very loosely put-to-gether structure. "I was up

tices of one sort or another in ed. Only building inspection the last year. Some of the is continuing its case against problems have been correctthe artist.



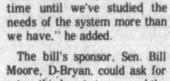
## Prison location will have to wai adjourn no later than midnight prison matter as a session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Location of a prison in West or South Texas will have to wait for the 1979 Legislature following action by a single senator.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, used a Senate practice of "tagging" a bill Monday to kill it for the special session. The legislation would have allowed use of sale proceeds from the Blue Ridge Prison Farm in Fort Bend County for purchase of a site more than 75 miles from Huntsville.

By tagging a bill, a senator can require a 48-hour written notice before any committee action on it. Time will run out since the special session will

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"I think it would be a very

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a two-thirds vote to suspend the 48-hour rule, but he did not do so Monday.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe added the UPEPUUP.

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funds," Doggett said. "It could quires farm sale proceeds to be run up to \$60 million in conused toward purchase of land struction and a new prison may within 75 miles of the state penitentiary at Huntsville. The Texas Board of Correc-"I don't think we need another new unit constructed at this **VETERANS!!** 

Aug. 10th

**Conference Room** 

agenda item on Friday.

tions discussed selling the prison farm in April in connection Moore's bill would have with purchase of a controversial \$8 million site in Hiamended a 1955 law that redalgo County.

Attorney General John Hill, however, said in a legal opinion that the Hidalgo site would violate the 75-mile rule.

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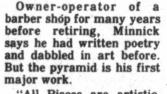
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There's much symbolism in the structure, which stretches half a block and was formed by joining four structures.

For example, there's an old wooden wagon, which Minnick found wrapped in tinsel under his family's tree on Christmas morning more than 50 years ago. His children played with the antique when they were younger, and now its perched on the roof of the house, right next to a discarded bicycle.

An old barber chair from his shop also sits on the roof.

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there once in 70 mile an hour wind and didn't get a sway. "It's all wired together from within - like a spider forms it's web. There's no way you can consider it

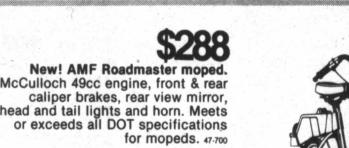
However, Wichita Falls building inspector Raymond Van Loh disagrees. Minnick claims he has received notices from the city "every week for a year."

dangerous."

Van Loh says the structure fails to meet city building codes and is being constructued without any building permits, though he concedes Minnick took out a permit in 1969 to build a lean-to carport. Minnick says he's been

since. The offices of building inspection, city attorney, health and fire marshal have all sent Minnick no-

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A group of House dissidents unhappy with Speaker Bill Clayton voted 23-14 Monday night to present a formal grievance about Clayton's executive assistant to the House Rules Committee

A spokesman said the complaint was that Jack Gullahorn, Clayton's top aide, had been quoted by a newspaper as saying Rep. John Hoestenbach. D-Odessa, did not listen to his constituents

call itself the Sam Houston Caucus The group has been meeting regularly at a restaurant across from the Capitol to com-

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