Rural women's common ache: isolation

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some wear fur coats and carry Gucci tote bags. Others, jeans and T-shirts But, rural women all, they are meeting to exchange ways of overcoming their common problem

The farm becomes the woman's whole world." says Joyce Dukes of Knoxville. Problems of transportation. communications and small incomes only enforce that isolation

More than 150 women are attending Washington's first leadership conference periences, swapping ideas and learning that country women have the same problems as their big city sisters and more. especially the seclusion of the farm

The problems are no different from those of urban America, but there is a special depth to our concerns," said Jane Threatt, who organized the conference.

"Rural women have never been identified before and they've never had a voice in Washington. This is an opportunity to develop strategies for such issues like health services, jobs, education,

Thursday

The woman works as an equal partner all her life to her husband, but she is not treated as a wage-earner by the Internal Revenue Service," said Margie Chapman, an attorney from Little Rock.

"So when her husband dies, she has to pay taxes for what is rightfully hers and is often forced to sell the farm — the only life she has ever known," she said.

'I'd like to learn how to paint but I can't drive 130 miles every day to Bismarck for a course," said Bea Peterson, who farms Dickinson, N.D. "Couldn't art teachers

'Rural women have fewer options.' said Dr. Carolyn Carr of Huntington, W.Va. who is concerned about the problems of battered farm wives. "The law does not always go back into the hills

Marie Cirillo, a former nun, said she came to the conference from Clairfield. Tenn . "not because of particular women's problems but because of rural problems that maybe women can solve because obviously men can't

Assiniboine tribe in Lame Deer, Mont, said Indian women face even more problems than other rural women "because we live

on reservations and have to deal with the federal government instead of county or state governments Other women, farm wives, talked about

no one realizes how deeply we love the land and when there is an economic

agriculture policies that they say make it

impossibile to earn a basic living from

land," said Mary Anne Vruesehoss, who raises sheep and poultry in Watkins. Minn. My husband and I both work away from the farm so we can afford to stay on the

Despite all the problems, however, she spoke lyrically about farm life:

I am nourished by the land and the air. There is a tranquil spirituality that is wholesome and good. I would like to encourage farm women to celebrate their importance I am not a farmer's wife. I am

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\$86,000 U.N. salaries perturbs United States

The United States doesn't like ing more than \$75,000 a year. it, and neither does the Soviet That's more than the salaries Union, but soon 75 officials of Vice President Walter Mon-

Vernon Watkins of the

Country Club Apartments at

1143 E. Harvester, filed

Thursday as a candidate for

Watkins, a former Gray

Ward 2 on the city commission

County commissioner, is vying for the position being vacated by

Joe Curtis, a Republican

candidate for Gray County

Also announced as a candidate

for the Ward 2 seat is Chuck

ville, in the heart of western

Pennsylvania's soft coal region.

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whole scheme that led to their

deaths." Lewis said "It makes

a mockery of the verdict if he

Continuing bail in this case ren-

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A. Charles Peruto, defending

Boyle, appealed to the judge to

continue bail until all appeals

for a new trial are completed.

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Southwestern will pay Cela-

After Celanese gets its share

of the electricity produced.

Southwestern will have about

4.000 kilowatts to sell to other

forward-looking 'co-generation'

arrangement, but it is also a

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the company of the correspond-

ing need for natural gas and

enable it to decrease its future

purchases of natural gas.

commission member Al Erwin

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Watkins files for city position

Boyle bond revoked

United Mud Service Co. with offices in the Combs Worley Building. He attends First United Methodist Church

He first moved to the Pampa area in 1927 Following college and service in World War II, he returned in 1946.

The Ward 4 term also will be on the April 1 ballot. Incumbent Linden "Butch" Shepherd of 1224 S Dwight has filed to retain that seat. He is not opposed in

Filing deadline is Wednesday

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - A judge

Friday revoked the \$250,000 bail

of former United Mine Workers

president W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

convicted last week for the sec-

ond time of arranging the as-

Delaware County Judge

Francis Catania ordered that

the 76-year-old Boyle be sent

immediately to the Eastern

State Penitentiary at Grat-

erford pending appeals in the

Alvin Lewis Jr., former dis-

trict attorney of Lebanon County who is now an associate of

Special Prosecutor Richard

Sprague, asked Catania to re-

voke bail because "Boyle

stands convicted of the assassi-

nation of a family and

shouldn't be walking around

Boyle was convicted of three

counts of first-degree murder.

the jury finding that Boyle

gave the order that led to the

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The

Texas Public Utility Commis-

sion, approved an agreement

Thursday under which steam

used in firing an electric gener-

ator also will be "recycled" for

The commission said the "co-

generation" agreement between

Southwestern Public Service

Co. and the Celanese Corp.

plant in Gray County was the

first of its kind to be approved.

Celanese will provide coal

and a boiler while Southwestern

will provide a turbine gener-

ator. After the steam has

passed through the turbine.

Celanese will use it in its man-

manufacturing

Celanese gets OK

sassination of a union rival.

Ignoring demands for belttightening from the United States, which pays more of the U.N. costs than any other member, the world organization has promoted six assistant secretaries-general to the rank of undersecretary-general. Their new titles carry raises of \$10,000, making their annual salaries about \$86,000.

In addition, a new "super" undersecretary-general will be named in a few weeks to oversee all the economic problems of the world. His salary:

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counting benefits and other allowances.

The latest round of "reclassifications" brings to 35 the number of U.N. officials making more than \$85,000 a year and to 75 those making over \$75,000. Yablonski, his wife and daugh-Among the 75 are nine Americans - five assistant secretar-The Yablonskis were shot to i e s-general. three underdeath on Dec. 31, 1969, as they secretaries-general and one slept in their home in Clarks-

head of a specialized agency By contrast, U.S. cabinet chiefs make \$60,000. But their stay in government is usually a temporary interlude and is of-

much more lucrative employ ment in the business world.

Among the professional politicians. West German cabinet ministers are the highest paid in the world at \$73,300 a year. France pays its government ministers \$52,250

The United States, which foots 25 percent of the U.N. budget, has consistently opposed enlargement of the upper echelons of the U.N. civil service. Rep. Lester L. Wolff of New York, a Democratic member of the House Committee on International Relations, has warned that the United States might consider voting against future U.N. budgets unless salaries are kept "in line

Yury E. Fokine, a minister in charge of financial affairs in the Soviet Mission, agrees that U.N. salaries are "unjustifiably

'These reclassifications do not mean the high officials have acquired new functions or responsibilities," he said.

The Soviet Union is the second biggest U.N. contributor. paying 13.5 percent of the budg-

A principle inherited from the League of Nations states that to attract qualified people, U.N. officials should make as much as the highest paid civil servants in the world, the Ameri-



'Play it again, Tim'

Tim Williams, seventh grade, practiced but the bad weather fouled things up and now there will be no midwinter concert for the Pampa school bands. "Too many conflicts," said Jeff Doughten, director. The concert

originally was set for Feb. 16, but was postponed when a blizzard blew into the area. It was reset for Sunday but Doughten said many of the musicians have previous commitments, forcing the cancellation.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Coal strike pact reportedly near

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter intensified pressure to end the 81-day coal strike today by summoning the industry's top executives to the White House amid reports that

a settlement was near threat," Peruto said. "Even The White House meeting came as optimism was excondition physically, he is neither capable of suicide nor of pressed in the administration and Congress that the industry was on the verge of agreeing to terms sought by the striking

> Summoned to the meeting were executives of U.S. Steel Corp., Continental Oil, Bethlehem Steel Corp., National Steel Co. and Pittston Coal. The oil and steel firms or their coalmining subsidiaries are major members of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the main industry bargaining arm.

Afterward, Edgar Speer, chairman of U.S. Steel, the country's sixth largest coal company, told reporters that Carter had asked for the meeting to "find out where negotia-

Asked if a settlement were likely by this weekend. Speer replied: "I would hope so. George A. Stinson, chairman

of National Steel, said: "The president asked us to do nothing except to do what we've been doing — which is press for a settlement

Stinson said negotiations were "too fluid and sensitive" to say whether the two sides were getting closer However, he called it 'a very

constructive meeting with the president Asked whether there was any

effort to split the industry. Stinson said ... There was no effort here whatsoever to press for that development

The striking United Mine Workers, meanwhile, reached tentative agreements with two independent coal companies in eastern Kentucky. The names of the companies were not immediately available. The terms were reportedly identical to a tentative agreement reached earlier this week with Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co

Officials were hopeful the whole industry might be ready to give in to the union's "bottom line" contract demands.

"I think it's in the death rattle stage," said one official. In the Senate, Majority Lead-

Randolph, both Democrats from coal-rich West Virginia. said they were hopeful that a settlement will be reached to-

day or Saturday. Bit by bit, the Carter administration has been sending the coal industry a message in recent days: Give in to UMW contract demands or be prepared for presidential inter-

vention in the bitter strike As new strike-related layoffs were announced Thursday, the White House stepped up the pressure on the BCOA to end the walkout

Carter met with three coalstate governors, all of whom emerged from the White House urging the industry to accept the miners' latest offer which one governor called "the only game in town.

The Senate, taking time out from its debate on the proposed Panama Canal treaties, set aside an hour today to discuss the strike And White House special

trade negotiator Robert S. Strauss reportedly was meeting with major steel companies owning captive coal mines, trywith the BCOA and accept a contract reached independently by the UMW and one company.

Administration officials said the idea for the Senate session originated with the chamber's leadership. They said they were hopeful it would increase pressure for a negotiated settle-

We hope that out of this de-

showing of solidarity ... that a negotiated settlement is, by far. infinitely better" than a government-imposed end to the strike, said one official, who

asked not to be named. In meetings with congressional leaders and the coal-state governors, Carter won support for intervention.

Aides said Carter would act

congressional leader. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Carter's decision was "relatively

agreement were reached. One

We are talking about a small amount of time left before drastic action will be taken," said West Virginia Gov

Deaths shake American dream

By JACKIE STONE **Associated Press Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - On the

outside, the Robert Rowes' home was a stately example of the American dream — a white shingled, split level \$80,000 house with manicured lawn. Inside, neighbors say, it was a cauldron of conflict, where the spectre of failure haunted evervthing

The neighbors heard nothing early Wednesday morning when Mary Rowe. 46, and her three children - Robert Jr., 14. Christopher, 12, and Jennifer, 7, - were beaten to death with a baseball bat allegedly wielded by Robert Rowe, 48.

"Police found him sitting by the kitchen stove with the gas running after neighbors reported the odor of gas. Officers took Rowe to a hospital where he was expected to remain until his arraignment on murder charges. He was reported in fair condition

A e c o r d i n g to neighbors. Rowe, a lawyer, had been unemployed for some time Several years ago he was hospitalized after suffering a nervous collapse. He found himself unable to hang onto jobs, working for an insurance company and as a cab driver before he and his wife decided that he should run the house and she should go to work.

"This was a tragic case of role reversal. Bob was from the old school. He hated being home while Mary worked. He was not living up to his self image." said Lisa Shaw, a neighbor and co-owner of the fuel oil company where Mrs. Rowe worker as a secretary.

Robert Jr. suffered from a debilitating hip ailment. Christopher was born retarded, deaf mute and blind from a genetic birth defect. The youngest child, Jennifer, was adopted because the Rowes feared having

another impaired child. The Rowes were determined to raise Christopher themselves, even though he required round-the-clock care. They were regarded as model parents and sometimes lectured on

handling the handicapped. Several years ago, while trying to determine whether

Christopher's ailment was gen etic. Rowe learned from his mother that she had given birth to a son who had to be institutionalized from birth.

bitter argument, and she cut him out of her will shortly be fore her death about two years Police say Rowe slipped into.

Rowe and his mother had a

the children's bedrooms before they awoke Wednesday Robert Jr. was found in his

bed, covered with a comforter. with his face and forehead Christopher and Jennifer,

splattered over the bed clothes. headb vards funiture and walls. Mrs Rowe probably never knew her children were dead. officers said. She was found on the living room floor dressed as

though she had been on her

who shared a room, were found

dead in their beds. Blood was

way to work. Mrs. Shaw said Rowe called her Wednesday morning to say his wife would not be in that day. "He asked me not to bother her during the day." she

Today News

"He who is not aware of his ignorance will be only misled by his knowledge. -Richard Whatley

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Sports Sylvia Porter

Church page

Fair warmer weather is forecast for Pampa and vicinity today with a high today expected to be in the mid 60's (19 degrees C.) with a low tonight in the mid 30's. (2 degrees C.) The high Saturday will be in the middle 50's. (13 degrees C.) Winds are from the northwest at 15 to 20 mph. diminishing



An author takes a tactful sensible approach to an old-age among women. Menopause is the topic on page 5.

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

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Cohabiting and snooping

Pampa News Staff

Several years ago, daughter asked father an indiscrete question, the personal kind that only the young and curious are prone to ask. Memory fails, but it had to be something akin to asking your grandmother if she was a virgin when she married.

He looked me up and down carefully before replying. 'Mind your own damn

business," he said, enunciating each word crisply

My father is a hard - working, church - attending, somewhat subdued man who normally limits his expletives to a hearty 'darn' now and then or at least he did when we kids were younger and hadn't yet picked up the words from bathroom graffiti.

And he could usually be depended on to answer thoroughly the questions kids and reporters can't live without

Shock. Daughter hit a subject good ole' honest Daddy didn't want to talk about - on something he considered nobody's business but his own.

Most of us learn to make a similar rebuff, obscenity or no, when somebody pounces precariously close to our personal lives. It's the kind of reply that sure beats lying. which is what - regrettably the mental squirmers do when they're put in the same spot.

Somebody's pouncing real close to the personal lives of three Amarillo policemen and

Feb. 25, 1978

This coming year you will be in

the happy position to effect

change rather than be subject

to its affects. The alterations

you can make will benefit you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your

nose is right on the grindstone

today. You have what it takes to

get the job done. A major part

of your efforts will go to help

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

When you're in the crowd

today, things will move, move,

move. You have the happy

faculty of bringing harmony

and tranquility to where you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sur-

vey the circle of your friends

for someone who can assist

Astro - Graph

two policewomen but it seems they can't tell the pouncers to ... jump in a lake ... like the rest of

The five were suupended some of them more than once for cohabiting, or what Daddy called "shacking up," and the three - member Amarillo Civil Service Commission has upheld those suspensions.

So says city attorney Nick Hammond, who acts as secretary for the commission. One of those men later married the woman he was

living with. Another resigned. The pouncers — or panting voyeurs, if you will - look silly peeping into windows at night to make sure Amarillo policemen and policewomen go straight

home alone "Oh boy, oh boy, can I look

Did anyone bother to ask if the five were competent? Or if they'd ever had any potshots taken at them during on duty

Whether cohabiting is moral or immoral doesn't seem to be the question. It's more a debate on whether or not living with someone of the opposite sex without marriage stains the reputation and effectiveness of a public servant.

John Q. Public can get away with it, perhaps, with only uneasy murmurs from a nosy neighbor. But not a police officer. Police officers, after all, are supposed to be paragons of virtue for the rest of us; honest, brave, dependable, immaculate .Immaculate

into something more profitable

than just a social time. Get

together with the pundits. En-

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Today's a good day to shop for

domestic items. You really

have a knack for getting the

most for a buck and could pick

up things at a substantial sav-

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) The tone

of your voice leaves little doubt

as to where you stand today.

Those who hear you recognize

its authority and respect your

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Don't

feel that someone who owes

you an old obligation is going

to automatically come forth

with the cash today. Remind

him discreetly. He's probably

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) If an old

pal's reputation is besmirched

hance your knowledge

Honest, brave and dependable? Sure. We hope so anyway, at least while they're

But immaculate? An immaculate image of a public figure is only that - an image John Q. Policeman isn't any more immaculate than John Q. Public, and the hypocrisy of trying to keep such an image overrides the allegedly horrible sin of cohabiting. Who cares who they live with as long as they do their jobs?

A popular song called "Harper Valley PTA" hit the charts in the 1960's. Seems Mrs. Harper was reprimanded by the PTA for things like drinking and running around. She walked into the room in her mini - skirt and floored the PTAers with her comments on their personal

What would she say about the policemen pouncers?

There are those of us who get upset about things like abuse of power, stealing, lying, bribery and all the questionable practices inherent in any institution - from a police department to city and county government to Watergate to the newspaper business.

When we spend our time and money vindicating those unjustifiably accused or getting the corrupt thrown out, we're just minding the store properly.

And when we worry about something as inconsequential as cohabiting, we're minding somebody else's damn business.



Anderson botched correction

By REED IRVINE (Accuracy in Media)

Persons who feel that they have been wronged by columnist Jack Anderson are not always eager to insist that he make a correction. One reason for this is that forcing the gossip columnist to make a correction of an error is likely to bring on another

There was a good illustration of this recently when we prodded ABC-TV to get Anderson to correct a false statement that he had made on the Good Morning, America program way back last July. Anderson, a regular commentator on the "Good Morning, America" program, had asserted that the United States had left a 'multibillion dollar' cache of arms in Nicaragua after the attempted invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs. Anderson charged that President Somoza of Nicaragua had taken possession of the equipment we had left behind and enriched himself.

The Nicaragua Government Information Service promptly protested to ABC, saying that the story was without foundation. ABC responded that they had examined Anderson's evidence and were satisfied that the story was correct.

However, late in September, Anderson wrote in his syndicated column that official U.S. estimates put the value of the military supplies left in Nicaragua after the Bay of Pigs invasion at "about one million dollars." That was a far - cry from "multi - billion dollars," and the Nicara gua Government Information Service was quick to point this out to ABC. This time they did not even get a reply from the network.

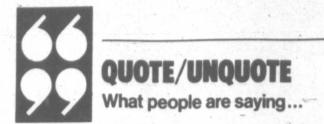
Accuracy in Media took up the complaint, and we were successful in getting a promise from ABC News that the error would be corrected. They agreed that the multi - billion dollar figure had been incorrect. An ABC official promised

that Anderson would make a correction the next time he discussed Nicaragua.

We objected to this, stressing that ABC had an obligation to make the correction promptly. Nearly six months had elpased since the original false statement was aired. In addition, we said the correction should stand by itself. If Anderson were permitted to add the correction as a footnote to another attack on Nicaragua and its president, the effect would be to show that it does not pay to force Jack Anderson to make a correction. It would strengthen the impression that the price of a correction is another attack.

This is precisely what happened. Anderson tacked his correction on to a discussion of the assassination of the Nicaraguan editor, Pedro Chamorro. Anderson did not come out and say that President Somoza of Nicaragua was responsible for Chamorro's murder. He put it this way: "I want to tell you this morning about two brave men in Nicaragua. They dared to stand up to dictator Anastasio Somoza. Today one of them is dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet. He was Pedro Joaquim Chamorro, the editor of La Prensa. He was shot to death in Managua this week. The other man is Julio Molina, a Nicaraguan congressman. Now he's told me that he expects to be murdered before another year

The viewer was not told that Somoza had arranged for Chamorro's murder and that he was plotting the murder of Molina. If one were to charge Anderson with having falsely attributed Chamorro's murder to Somoza, he would no doubt indignantly deny that he had made any such attribution. But the viewer was left with the impression that it was so obvious that Somoza was responsible that it was not even necessary to





Warren Burger

"To treat a bar certificate of admission to practice law as a passport to try any and every kind of case in any court makes no more sense than to say that a medical school degree qualifies the holder to perform every kind of surgery - Chief Warren E.

Burger, speaking to the American Bar Association.

"I wouldn't have dreamed it could have been possible four years ago. It's a great feeling.

Peter Lamb, 18, the first player of mixed race selected by the South African Tennis Union to play in their Davis Cup team.

"It's outrageous that there aren't more women in the Senate. If we had more women in Congress during the Vietnam War, we'd have gotten out sooner and saved a lot of lives.

- Sen. Don Riegle, D.-

"These days the music business is the biggest business there is. So when an artist wants to jump out the window, his record company may let him because he might be writing a hit song on the way down. Jackie de Shannon, a

star from the first generation of women rock performers who is now making a successful comeback. (Direct News)

"Those who are trying to frustrate or drag out the conclusion of a treaty are leading matters to a new spiraling race of the most dangerous means of warfare, which can have only one outcome - the steeply mounting danger of a nuclear-missile holocaus

- Pravda, the newspaper of the Soviet Union, which has recently blamed the United States for an arms impasse.

"Those in areas most affected by the strike have already made great sacrifices. Before the strike is over, and for several weeks thereafter until the normal flow of coal is restored, even greater hardship will

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were 10 years ago. - James W. Compton, executive director of the Chicage Urban League. "We believe these settlements to be an obstacle to peace and contrary to international law. We also believe that prospects for a

President Carter, an-

nouncing federal interven-

"While it would be incor-

rect to maintain that all black people have failed to

make progress over the past

decade the facts are that

there are just as many poor families as there were 10

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hanced if such settlement activity is stopped.' White House press secretary Jody Powell, repeating the president's position

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Middle East will be en-



Jody Powell

The coat of arms was originally a coat of silk or linen used to protect a knight's armor from the heat of the sun or from rust and dirt. It was colorfully embroidered with the distinguishing emblem of the wearer

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by Bernice Bede Osol expect the same if you were There could be one who's SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.20) You GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Translate your desire to congregate enjoy being the one in the

> You're more effective here than being on stage.
> SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Don't balk if asked by your peers to lead the action today. They really need you to get projects rolling or they

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

wings today, prompting the

actors in the drama of life.

The thing you enjoy most today is being called upon to salvage something others found too tough. Your enthusiasm can spell only success. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) Sometimes we ask for candid opinions and hear an appraisal we don't like or expect. If you

call for truth today, that's just

Australia numbers more than 120 varieties of marsupials among some 230 species of mammals.

what you'll get.





If it Fitz

Sibling rivalry--at the highest level

By JIM FITZGERALD

A co-worker returned from a trip to the South and placed a can of Billy Beer upon my desk. The can has been sitting there for several weeks, occasionally serving as a paperweight, but most often performing no useful function at all. In a signed statement on the can, Billy

Carter says this is the best beer he's ever tasted. I would open the can and compare my taste to Billy's but the can has been out of refrigeration a long time, and no one likes warm beer. I would take the can home and cool it, but I walk home and I don't want to walk through downtown Detroit carrying a can of beer. This might damage my image, which is bourbon and water.

So the can of Billy Beer just sits there, next to my phone, contributing almost nothing to the enrichment of life or the gross national product. And I am tempted to write that this can of Billy Beer is as useless as the man it is named after. But that wouldn't be fair to Billy

Billy Carter draws crowds to the grand openings of shopping malls. And he separates two other guests when he sits between them on TV talk shows. This may not be the most productive employment in the world, but it beats sitting on my desk to keep paper from falling on the floor. I

Anyway, my mind is on Billy today not only because of the beer on my desk. Liz Smith, a syndicated gossip columnist, has created a controversy concerning the relationship between Billy Carter and his brother. And I find myself in an almost unique position to evaluate Ms. Smith's accusations.

Liz wrote that Billy and Jimmy don't get along and, in fact, are not even talking to each other. A White House spokesman quickly issued a denial, but Liz wouldn't give an inch. She repeated the allegation and further insisted that she knew more about the subject than the White House spokesman did.

Forget the Middle East and the Panama Canal treaties. This is an issue of much more importance. And if I can contribute inside information concerning the President's opinion of his brother, it is certainly my obligation to do so.

I am in possession of an exact transcript of remarks made by President Carter about Billy Carter on Oct. 28, 1977. These remarks were made in the White House during a conversation between President Carter and me. A few other newspaper columnists also were present, but none of them was Liz Smith. The transcript was

provided by a White House stenographer, but there are no gaps Jimmy Carter was asked to comment on

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Billy Carter's performance as the President's brother. "He has pretty well put the beer industry back on its feet," the President said, and

this jocular remark was printed in newspapers all over the world. But Jimmy also said some more serious things about Billy, and these less flashy remarks were probably printed nowhere except in the transcript. Until now. "Billy is a very intelligent, very

competent, very likable person," the President said. I have never had any occasion to be embarrassed by Billy ... I don't get to see him very often because he does stay busy, but Billy is a good man, and I am proud he is my brother. So there you have the facts. This nation is

fortunate to have a President who isn't embarrassed by a brother who appears on TV dressed in a suit made out of beer caps. If Jimmy can be proud of Billy, no citizen need apologize for the actions of a brother. All people who used to be their brother's keeper have been freed to seek more rewarding employment.

Thank you, Mr. President. Now, about my crazy sister...

Farmers promise 'international incident'

gia farmers plan to block a bridge on the United States-Mexican border and then return home to barricade state highways as they adopt a more militant policy to draw attention to their crusade for higher farm prices, strike leaders say

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'We're going to have some disruptions now. We're going to make an international incident," state strike leader Tommy Kersey said Thursday.

'We're going to hold the Mexican border as long as we can. We think we can hold it at least a day.

Kersey said 50 farmers plan to be on a bridge over the Rio Grande March 1. A spokesman for striking Texas farmers said they had no plans to join in the border demonstration.

When Georgia farmers return from Texas, they will begin demonstrations to block traffic on state highways. Kersey told 150 striking farmers who gathered in the lobby of the Georgia Farm Bureau building to demand the resignation of its president, Emmett Reynolds.

The farm bureau board voted in a closed meeting not to ask Reynolds to resign and refused to call a special meeting of the bureau's voting members to consider ousting him.

Strike leaders have accused Reynolds of being unsympathet-

Talent show to be Saturday

The Breakers CB Radio Club will present an amateur talent show at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Junior High, 2401 Charles.

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multiple sclerosis Categories will be for those ten years or less, eleven to sixteen and seventeen or older

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Reynolds said in an interview Thursday such accusations were "being made solely with-

out basic justification.' The farm bureau president also told reporters in Macon that he had been threatened because of the strike controversy.

'My wife was told earlier that if I didn't cooperate, I would pay, the farm bureau would pay or my family would pay," he said.

"My wife was called five times in one night by an anonymous caller which says we can't get to Emmett, but we' can get to you and we are going to," Reynolds added.

Reynolds, who vowed he does not intend to resign, said one of the farmers at Thursday's meeting told him he would spend a lot of sleepless nights between now and November" if he stayed in office.

Kersey told the picketing farmers, who greeted the board's vote with a splattering of eggs, that meat and vegetables being brought across the Mexican border are hurting the American Agriculture movement, which is sponsoring a nationwide farmers' strike.

He said shutting down the border would draw attention to the strike.

Kersey, the southeastern coordinator for the strike effort, said possible brushes with the law would not dissuade farmers from blocking the U.S.-Mexican border

He said he expects to "run into some trouble with the law" over the planned border demonstration. But he said farmers would take advantage of jurisdictional problems on the border to avoid arrest

"I think we've learned how to leave just before they arrest us." he said.

However Kersey, a Unadilla farmer, refused to be specific about demonstrations in Georgia "because it might give them (authorities) too much time to think about it and be ready.

As recently as 1974, the 669-7478 SATURDAY SPECIALS

> encourages, employers to pay retirement benefits to highly

Brother seeks death damages

The brother of a man killed last May while working on a water project for the city of Nashville is seeking more than \$1.3 million in damages from a company involved in the job.

has filed suit against Hix Smith Jr. and Smith Ready Mix Inc. of Nashville in U.S. District Court here on behalf of the estate of Joel Lee Lane.

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Integration in pensions

rank - and - file workers, such as

employe stock ownership plans.

A temporary freeze was put on

further integration during the

debate over the '74 pension law.

while congress completed a two

year study of its effects. Last

minute lobbying, though,

persuaded Congress to rescind

the freeze. The study is

Integration is defended by

many employers on the basis

that, without it, pension plan

costs would be excessive, that

benefits should reward

executives who account for

profits, that higher deferred

benefits would reduce wages

On this: Carter's White House

lower - paid people now receive.

disagrees, argues that, in effect,

the tax laws have been designed

to encourage firms to set up

pension plans for all workers.

Integration as of today

undermines this goal. It rewards

employers for giving benefits

only to higher - salaried

employes. Lower - paid workers

not only get little or nothing

from their plans but also

subsidize their plans' favorable

tax treatment to others with

Only the worst aspects of the

present system of integration

would be eliminated by the

Carter proposal, for it would

substantially affect only plans

which tend to discriminate

heavily in favor of well - paid

employes by virtually excluding

But modest as this reform

measure is, some plan

consultants and actuaries are

already working hard to gut or

defeat it. Their view obviously is

that those of you who would gain

most from its passage.

particularly lower - income

workers, will find the proposal

too obscure and complicated to

They certainly shrug off the

possibility of a letter - writing

campaign which might stress to

our Senators and Congressmen

that the public cares and wants

Their cynicism may be

justified. That puts the ball right

in YOUR court. I'm doing my

part by informing you. It's now

along with the entire tax

package, is now before the

House Ways and Means

Committee, chaired by Rep. Al

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involved in this — hear me? DO

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unfinished; integration goes on.

Sylvia Porter

By Sylvia Porter Buried so deeply in the Carter administration's tax reduction reform package that not one word has yet been reported on it is a proposal which can greatly benefit millions of you who are workers covered by private pension plans.

In fact, this single proposal could affect more of you than any other part of the program for the simple reason that it would go a long way toward assuring that all of you who are participants in pension plans (not just higher paid executives) would receive retirement benefits

Under current law, employers can set up retirement plans which pay good benefits to relatively well - paid employes and little or nothing to those earning salaries equal to or less than the Social Security wagebase. In '78, the wage base is \$17,700; by '81, it's slated to soar to \$29,700 (if today's law isn't changed).

Employers may set up such plans by "integrating" or taking credit for certain Social Security taxes when computing the benefits their employes will draw from their pension plan. The way your pension benefits are "integrated" with SS is complicated and depends on the type and design of your plan. Because it's so technical, most of you do not even know if your plan is integrated.

But as retirement draws near. many workers read their summary pension plan booklets. compute the benefits to come. and only then do they discover that awhen they actually retire. integration means they will receive little or no more than their SS benefits.

> Integration is not uncommon especially if you are a participant in a small plan covering fewer than 26 workers.

> Congressional Research Service found that 60 per cent of all tax qualified pension plans. involving 25 to 30 per cent of all participants in the private pension system, were integrated with Social Security. This figure is probably even higher today. authorities told my Washington associate. Brooke Shearer. because increases in SS taxes and the 1974 pension law's requirement that more workers be covered can make pension plans extremely costly

Congress recognized that a system which enables, even salaried workers while paying

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) -

David Lane of Keller, Texas,

Rangers bid cohort sad farewel

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - "He was proud of what he was doing." 16-year-old Buster Doherty said of his Texas nothing to lower - paid persons is Ranger father, who was buried unfair. It has placed severe Thursday in a wind-swept, limits on the use of integration in country cemetery, surrounded plan designed especially for by his saddened colleagues.

> Scores of law enforcement officers from across Texas and some from neighboring Oklahoma descended on an overflowing Baptist church here to pay their final respects to Ranger Bob Doherty, 41, slain Monday night during a drug

North Texas State University graduate student, has been charged with capital murder after the shooting outside his house in the North Texas town

ber of the fabled, elite group of officers since 1931 to be killed

in the line of duty. In July 1918 a Ranger was

Gregory Arthur Ott, 27, a

Knorpp returns to work

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Doherty was the first mem-

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AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -

Suspended Potter County Attor-

ney Kerry Knorpp, who faces

felony theft charges, has re-

turned to work while the loca-

tion of his upcoming theft trial

State District Judge Arthur

Tipps of Wichita Falls recessed

a change of venue hearing

Wednesday and said he hoped

to hear today from State Dis-

trict Judge John McFall of

Lubbock on whether the trial

Knorpp was reinstated in his

job Thursday following a four-

month suspension with pay.

The reinstatement came after

Tipps denied a motion here

Wednesday for a new trial of a

A civil jury here cleared

Knorpp in January of 24 allega-

tions of misapplication of coun-

ty money. But he still faces

criminal trial in connection

civil suit to remove Knorpp.

remains uncertain.

could be held there.

in July 1931 another fell near Gladewater.

"He has given so much," the Rev. Jesse Leonard, the family pastor, told the Ranger's family and friends. "Because of the way he has lived, all of us leave here determined to do more.

From the church, a motorcycle escort and scores of state police cars and other official units caused horses to skitter in nearby pastures as they rolled through the woodlands northwest of town to a secluded country cemetery.

There, two Rangers removed the red-white-and-blue Texas flag from the coffin, folded it neatly and presented it to Doherty's wife, Carolyn. She appeared near tears.

At her side were Buster and the couple's daughter, Kelly, 18. Doherty's mother sat quietly staring at the closed coffin.

Among those attending were Texas Attorney General John Hill and Col. Wilson Speir, di-

with similar allegations.

agree to hold the trial.

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The prosecution has been at-

tempting to get the trial moved

to another town. Tipps said he

would resume the hearing here

if no Lubbock judge would

Knorpp does not want a

change of venue, but his law-

yers, who live in Lubbock, said

they would not oppose a move

The Carson County Junior

rector of the Texas Department of Public Safety

Doherty had been with the DPS for 20 years, and was promoted to the Rangers about a year and a half ago.

Mrs. Doherty said her husband always wanted to be a Texas Ranger

When Bob first started in law enforcement, he figured the Rangers were top in the field.' she said. "When he became a Ranger, he didn't change. Mrs. Doherty said there were

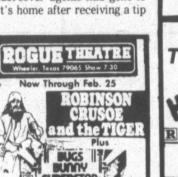
many times she suspected her husband might be in danger but that she was reluctant to ask questions. 'Sometimes you didn't want

to ask the question because you didn't want to know the answer." she said

When her husband left home Monday night she said he told her, "I'll see you as soon as I

Doherty was killed after he accompanie d undercover agents and deputies on the raid that netted 40 pounds of marijuana. He was shot in the head with a .38-caliber revolver.

Denton County Sheriff Kenneth George said Doherty, three of his deputies and two undercover agents had gone to Ott's home after receiving a tip



that he and a roommate were selling marijuana

The officers purchased a quantity of marijuana. George said, but Ott and the roommate attempted to flee through a back door. Ott allegedly fired a shot through the door, hitting Doherty.

The Gilert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," had its debut in the United States in

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spent 12 years and 48 days in prison waiting to be die proved innocent of murder. Pardoned 21/2 years ago, they are again waiting - this time for because they were beaten. Two Army sergeants legislation that would award them \$75,000 apiece for their time behind bars.

"They can't pay me and Pitts for the time we spent in prison," says Lee, a child care worker at Dade County's detention center. "But they can give us something to get a start.

Sponsors of the legislation recall the racial tension created by the slayings in Port St. Joe, a small town in the Florida panhandle, and admit its prospects are uncertain. But there are signs opposition is softening.

"I've grown older and wiser," says Senate President Lew Brantley, who refused to let claims bills for Pitts and Lee reach the Senate floor when he served as rules chairman in 1976. Brantley says he will now accept the guidance of the hearing officer

Lee, then 28, Pitts, then 19, and several other blacks argued with attendants at the MoJo service station who refused to let some black women use a rest room marked "White Ladies

Hours later, the attendants, Jesse Burkett, 54, and Grover Floyd Jr., 28, were found shot to

MIAMI (AP) - Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee, a jury they were guilty. They were sentenced to

They later recanted, saying they confessed who visited Pitts - then a soldier - reported he looked as if he had been severely beaten.

Appeals delayed their execution, and in December 1966, Curtis Adams, who was in jail on another murder charge, told his lawyer that he killed Burkett and Floyd during a robbery.

A lie detector test verified Adams' statement, but he withdrew it, only to confess again.

However, the ordeal was not over for Pitts and Lee. They were convicted in a second trial ordered by the Florida Supreme Court in 1972 after Attorney General Robert Shevin admitted the state withheld evidence at the original trial. The U.S. Supreme Court later halted their

In 1974, Adams confessed a third time and Gov. Rubin Askew pardoned Pitts and Lee, saying: "I am persuaded that the ends of justice require me to seek freedom and full pardon for these two men." They were freed Sept. 19, 1975.

Now 42, Lee discusses the case with little rancor. "We didn't commit a crime," he says. "the state committed a crime. But you can't

Commission.

the matter.

year's show.

20th annual show.

A Star is Born.

Up My Life"

Miss Streisand, also shared

the songwriter's Grammy for

song of the year for "Ever-

green," with co-writer Paul

Williams. In a tie vote, Joe

Brooks also won a Grammy for

song of the year for "You Light

In another surprise, the

Eagles won record of the year

for "Hotel California," again

edging "You Light Up My

for Lo-Vaca "that would permit

it to be financially viable" and

is conditioned on approval of

the rates by the Texas Railroad

Also involved would the Rail-

road Commission's rescinding a

Dec. 12 order that discontinued

an interim rate for Lo-Vaca

and ordered Coastal States and

Lo-Vaca to make some \$1.6 bil-

lion in refunds to customers.

Harry L. Blomquist Jr.,

Coastal States president, said

the board's action is an initial

step in the final approval proc-

ess. He said some customers

already have approved the final

agreement and others have

scheduled meetings to consider

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Last

year was one of the biggest

ever for Grammy Awards to

newcomers in music, but it was

icans support invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to put at least a temporay end to the strike in the nation's coalfields, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows

Obtaining a court injunction ordering miners back to work is one option under consideration by President Carter to end the strike by 160,000 members of the United Mineworkers Un-

ter than a 2-to-1 margin, Amer-

In telephone interviews Tuesday and Wednesday, 65 percent said Carter should seek the back-to-work injunction. About 28 percent said Carter

should not seek the remedies allowed by the law. Seven perwhat Carter should do.

cent said they were not certain The back-to-work thrust of

rodeo galas

A new Chamber of Commerce

committee opened the chute

Thursday night on ideas to

expand the 1978 edition of the

Top O' Texas Rodeo into a week

with a variety of events and

attractions.

meeting.

to the rodeo board.

Short and Adell Myers.

long community celebration

The Rodeo Community

Relations Committee includes

members of the rodeo board,

civic club representatives,

merchants and interested

citizens. Seventeen attended the

Thursday organizational

Committees were appointed to

study various areas of the

celebration and make proposals

Serving on the committees

Publicity - Don Hansen,

Food - Jesse Watson,

chairman, Kenneth Royce, Mike

Chamber plans

the Taft-Hartley Act was de-

NEW YORK (AP) - By betscribed briefly to each of the 1,600 adults interviewed by telephone. They were then asked if they thought Carter should invoke the act. Carter said Thursday he

would not intervene further in coal strike at this time. Under the Taft-Hartley Act,

Carter can establish a fact-finding panel to determine if the strike constitutes a national emergency. If the board finds there is a national emergency, Carter can seek a court order sending the miners back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Congressional leaders said other options under consideration by Carter include asking Congress for authority to order the miners back to work while an arbitration panel works out

Coffee and Ray Morrison.

Glen Courtney.

Austin Ruddick

Merchants' Promotions

Contests and Attractions -

Wayne Wilson, chairman, Ray

Williams, Thom Marshall and

The Rodeo Cowboys

Association (RCA) rodeo is set

for July 13, 14, and 15, with Kid

Pony Show competition

preceding it on July 10, 11, and

Former champion cowboy

Larry Mahan's western band

has been contracted to provide

music for the dances scheduled

for Wednesday through

Saturday nights of the Top o'

Texas week. Mahan also has

agreed to perform during each

performance of the professional

artist with "Handy Man."

passe in the negotiations, which would allow the the union to negotiate separately with individual coal companies, instead of seeking an agreement covering the more than 100 coal companies that make up the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The AP-NBC News poll asked only about possible use of the Taft-Hartley Act in the coal

and regional lines.

Democrats and independents were roughly equal in their support for a back-to-work order, as were those who described themselves as liberal. moderate and conservative.

More than 60 percent of the residents of each of the major regions of the country were in favor of invoking the act.

for the act was found among those with higher incomes and chairman, Bill Tidwell, Tom those with more education.

dressed only the powers under Billy Harkins, chairman, Gil the act, Carter's invocation of Phetteplace. Bob Chambers. the act might not succeed in re-Gary Cooper, Bill Kindle and opening the mines.

Figure wrong

Gray County did not pay \$122,000 from the general fund in 1977 to support an investigation into alleged wrongdoing at the hospital as reported in the News Thursday

That figure was the amount transferred from the general fund to Highland on Nov. 1, 1977, to help support hospital

Actual investigation expenses totaled \$21,295.87 in 1977, with two bills arriving in January and February for a total of \$22,686.15 for investigation

strike. No questions were asked about other possible Carter ac-

The survey found support for invocation of the law cut across party, income, education, racial

For example, Republicans,

Only slightly more support

Although the poll question ad-

operating expenses.

country, last year and scored

"It's interesting," he said. "I

was Crystal Gayle's hit "Don't

written by Richard Leigh. Miss

Gayle, country superstar Lo-

retta Lynn's little sister, took

home a Grammy after being

named best country female art-

The best country group was

the Kendalls, for their "Heav-

en's Just a Sin Away." For in-

strumentals in country, Hargis

The blockbuster classical

recording, "Concert of the Cen-

tury." won album of the year

Grammys for Leonard Bern-

stein, Vladimir Horowitz, Isaac

Stern, Mstislav Rostropovich,

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Ye-

hudi Menuhin and Lyndon

Woodside. Thomas Frost pro-

In jazz, Count Basie scored

his sixth Grammy, winning in a

new category, best jazz per-

formance by a big band. Best

jazz soloist was Oscar Peterson

for "The Giants," and the best

jazz group was the Phil Woods

Six for their "Live From the

Showboat." Al Jarreau won a

Grammy for best vocal per-

formance for "Look to the

duced the album. .

"Pig" Robbins won a statue.

it Make My Brown Eyes Blue,"

On the record

Highland General Hospital

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Robert Barnett, 506 N.

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Obituaries

ALFRED LUTHER BOLES Services for Alfred Luther Boles, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Milton Thompson, of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

CHARLES S. WEST Charles S. West, 77, died at 11:10 a.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. West was born Sept. 16, 1900. He moved from Clarendon to California and then to Pampa in 1936. His wife, Audrey Ann, died in 1952.

Survivors include one son, David D. of Hollywood, Maryland; and seven grandchildren.

MRS. LORRAINE TUKE Mrs. Lorraine Tuke, 58, of 2201 Chestnut. died at 8 p.m.

Thursday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. E. Dennis Smart officiating. Burial will be in Fairview

Carmichael - Whatley funeral directors. Mrs. Tuke was born Feb. 6,

Cemetery, under the direction of

1920, in Tulsa, Okla. She graduated from high school in Pittsburg, Kan., and attended Kansas State College there. She was a member of the Alphs Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Tuke was married to William H. Tuke Dec. 6, 1940, at Pittsburg, Kan., and moved to Pampa in January 1965 from Long Island, N.Y. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Pampa Fine Arts, the Panhellenic Society, board member of Friends of the Library and a past member of the Junior Service League and the Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, William H. Tuke; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Kupcunas of Albuquerque, N.M.; one son, Richard Hydon of Sarasota, Fla.; one brother, Willis Richards of Las Vegas, Nev., and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church or the American Cancer Society.

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Mainly about people

The Lone Star Square Dance apartment attached. Priced to Club will not meet at the Bull Barn at 8 p.m. as previously scheduled.

Calico Capers will square dance to the calling of Ralph Alexander at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Youth Center. Visitors welcome

The Pampa Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the flame room of Pioneer Natural Gas. The program will include plants and scenery from Costa Rica, presented by foreign exchange student Ana Luise

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Police report

The Pampa police responded to 39 calls during the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

A Pampa man was treated and released at Highland General Hospital Thursday night for a gunshot wound to the upper right shoulder. He was placed in jail for public intoxication

Gilbert Castillo of 508 N. Ballard reported to police that he was beat up by a Mexican

subject a ride to Borger. Police are investigating. A 17 - year - old white male

was arrested at 9:48 p.m. Thursday for possession of marijuana. Two non - injury accidents

occurred Thursday morning. The first accident took place at the corner of Sumner and Somerville and another in the 100 block of S. Ballard.

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Stock market

The following grain	quotations	are
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Southland Financial	12%	1314
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Texas weather

By The Associated Press A small disturbance south of Del Rio spread high cloudiness into some sections of South Texas and fog appeared in the Lower Rio Grande Valley early today, but most of Texas had clear skies and warming tem-

skies, no precipitation in the forecasts and expected highs in the 60s and 70s with the possibility of a few readings in the Big Bend area of South Texas reaching into the lower 80s.

The weather was a sharp contrast with the Texas scene a week ago when much of the northern half had a 4-8 inch

at Brownsville in the Valley. Most of the state had clear

Some other readings included 36 at Amarillo, 44 at Wichita Falls, 34 at Texarkana, 42 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 40 at Austin. 27 at Lufkin, 31 at Houston, 44 at Corpus Christi, 54 at McAllen, 42 at Del Rio and San Angelo, 36 at El Paso and 37 at The trend of clear skies and

er contrast with earlier in the

week when record-breaking

cold temperatures were record-

Early morning temperature

extremes ranged from 23 at

Marfa in Southwest Texas to 56

ed over most of the state.

warming temperatures was expected to continue for most of the state through Saturday.

National weather

across the nation's coal-starved

spell that has plagued large parts of the region this month.

death. Pitts and Lee were arrested, and they told survive by being bitter.

Lo-Vaca to settle out of court HOUSTON (AP) - Coastal States Gas Corp. announced today its directors have authorized execution of documents effecting an out-of-court settlement of disputes involving its troubled Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The settlement requires approval by customers representing substantially all of Lo-Vaca's natural gas sales volume, including all of those who

have filed claims approximating \$1.6 billion against the com-

pany. Details of the settlement were not announced but Coastal States said the provisions are substantially the same as those proposed in January 1977, including a corporate restructuring and spin-off of Lo-Vaca and certain other utility operations

in Texas. The settlement specifies rates

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Elizabeth Ray, whose liaison with former Rep. Wayne L. Havs contributed to his resignation from Congress in 1976, sends Hays her best in his quest for a seat in the Ohio Legislature.

"I would have to say that in my opinion, he is highly qualified and that I wish him success," Ms. Ray said Thursday in a telephone interview.

Hays, 67, plans to enter the June Democratic primary for the 99th District seat now held by Rep. A. G. Lancione, who announced plans to retire at age 72. After learning of Hay's plans, Lancione initially said he might consider his decision to retire, but later he said he

would not change his mind. Ms. Ray, who is studying acting in New York and preparing a nightclub act, said she had not talked to Hays "in a long

time. Hays resigned from his 14th term in Congress after acknowledging he had an affair with Ms. Ray.

She said at the time that she could not even type and was on Hays' House Administration Committee payroll only because she provided him sexual favors. Hays denied this.

PERTH, Australia (AP) -Comedian Bob Hope, who has brought laughter to audiences for more than 50 years, says a two-year drought ended here because he planned to get in a little golfing.

"All I have to do," he told a news conference her Thursday. "is take my golf clubs out to the first tee and just stand there for three minutes. Then comes the rain, the thunder and finally the lightning. When God wants to play through. I

just move over. Hope is touring Australia and New Zealand.

CHICAGO (AP) - Richard Nixon agreed to televised interviews last spring "to help nudge history, in a long, forlorn battle toward a balanced judgment of his presidency," says interviewer David Frost.

"Nixon may have thought at the time that he was in need of money," said Frost, who conducted the syndicated interviews and agreed to pay the former president \$600,000 and 20 percent of total profits for the five-part series.

"But very soon thereafter his main concern became the historic impact of the thing . . . I believe that his main concern was history." Frost said in aninterview in the April issue of Playboy magazine.

Frost said that as he worked with Nixon during the tapings, he was surprised at the former president's inability to make

small talk. "For example, when we were talking about (Soviet Premier Leonid) Brezhnev, the first thing he said was, 'I wouldn't want to be a Russian leader.

They never know when they're being taped.' He said that absolutely straight.'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Lawyers for Priscilla Davis say her estranged husband. millionaire Cullen Davis, is trying to use his wealth to "control and manipulate the courts

of Texas. Davis' lawyers are seeking a new judge to hear the case. contending that District Court Joe Eidson, who has been hearing the case, testified for the prosecution at Davis' murder trial in Amarillo where Davis was found innocent in the shooting death of his step-

daughter. Davis' lawyers said Eidson is in an "awkward position" now

because of his testimony. Meanwhile, Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry said he will delay his decision on whether to prosecute Davis on three felony charges until after the divorce proceedings.

which are due to start in April. Davis still faces a capital murder charge in the death of Stan Farr and two attempted murder charges, all stemming from the shootings at the Davis mansion on an August night in

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -President Carter waited two months too long to exert his inflence in the national coal negotiations, and must intervene soon to bring pressure for a settlement in the 80-day-old strike, AFL-CIO President

George Meany said. "I don't think he can delay much longer," Meany said

Thursday

"He hasn't done anything at all in the last two weeks except call them (industry and union negotiators) to the White House and spend a few minutes with them, then turn them over to (Secretary of Labor) Ray Mar-

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) - Funeral services were scheduled today for George D. Miers, a wealthy South Texas rancher who at one time entertained Hollywood personalities at his

two ranches in Mexico. Miers died Wednesday at age 94 in Del Rio He mantained residences in Del Rio. Mexico City and on his

two ranches in the state of Coahuila, Mexico. A native of Boerne, Texas, Miers first established a ranch in Val Verde County, Texas, before later building up large stocks of cattle, sheep, goats and horses on his Mexican

holdings. He continued to visit his properties until last year, although he was confined to a wheelchair the last few years of his life.

sons and a granddaughter.

of politics, which should be Survivors include a daughter. kept out of science. Georgia Paul; and two grand-Dr. Gregory T. O'Conor, the

Debby, Barbra win Grammies The Eagles also won a Grammy for the arrangement on their "New Kid in Town." which took the award for best

mostly the familiar faces that arrangement for voices. picked up the top prizes in this Miss Boone said she was disappointed that "You Light Up Debby Boone, who made her My Life" did not win record of debut in 1977 with one of the the year, but there was conbiggest hits of all time, "You solation for the daughter of Light Up My Life." was singer Pat Boone - she took a swamped by pop music's Grammy as the best new artist mainstream regulars in Thursof the year. day night's presentation of the

The Grammys are voted on by members of the National Barbra Streisand, who had Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, including writers. not won a Grammy in a dozen years, was the surprise female performers and technicians nationwide. The surprises, one pop singer of the year for her 'Evergreen." the theme from disgruntled loser said, suggest that the 4,000 voting members

"are out of touch. The salient feature of this year's Grammys was the absence of the pop industry's giant, Stevie Wonder, who usually takes home a batch of Grammys. He had no record last year, thus opening up the field, and there were none of the usu-

al sweeps Another familar name, James Taylor, won his second Grammy, for best male pop

Cancer scientists to boycott meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Upset by what is seen as political repression of Argentinian scientists, some of the United States' most prominent cancer researchers plan to join hundreds of other scientists in boycotting the world's largest meeting of

their peers. The unprecedented move to protest the location of the October meeting — Buenos Aires has been quietly debated within the scientific community for months

More than 500 American sci-

entists have signed a petition saying they would not attend the meeting unless it were held elsewhere. Some 250 scientists in France and Belgium endorsed similar petitions. Dr. Henry Rappaport of the City of Hope Medical Center in

Duarte, Calif., a leader of the protest, said on Thursday that conference organizers acknowledged receiving the petitions. He was not, however optimistic about a change of location. "We have made our point and there is nothing else we

can do," Rappaport said in an

interview. "I don't think any-

one who signed the petition will be going Proponents of the protest say it is a question of human rights. Others say it is a matter National Cancer Institute's associate director for international affairs, said the agency is not supporting the boycott, leaving the decision on attendance to individual government scientist. "This is clearly the largest

meeting related to cancer held and the only one that embraces all aspects of cancer - from research to social consequences," O'Conor said. "If some of our best scientists decide not to go, then it will be a definite loss to the conference.

The International Cancer Congress is held every three years under the auspices of the International Union Against Cancer, a nongovernmental, voluntary organization of 180 groups At the last cancer congress

held in Florence, Italy, the international union accepted a bid from Argentine voluntary cancer agencies to host the upcoming meeting, the first in Latin America in 26 years. In March 1976, a military government took over Argen-

ensued. Scientists and other professionals are said to be particularly vulnerable. Amnesty International, the worldwide human rights group. last year reported "overwhelming evidence" of human

rights violations in Argentina.

tina. Reports of political im-

prisonment, torture and killings

big with "Lucille." The catchy tear-jerker earned Rogers his that no one grumbled about -John Williams. Composer Wilfirst Grammy. liams took home three Gramhad to become a country artist mys for his outer space opus, 'Star Wars." The tune won to buy a tuxedo.

There was one big winner

strumental composition and best score written for a motion picture. The Bee Gees, who have been practicing the art of pop since 1968, won their first Grammy, being named best pop group.

Fleetwood Mac, who had nev-

best pop instrumental, best in-

er won before, scored with 'Rumours," named album of the year. There was no surprise here, because the LP spent most of the year atop the pop In rhythm and blues, Thelma Houston won the female award for "Don't Leave Me This

Way," and honey-and-gravel

voiced Lou Rawls added a third Grammy to his collection, being named best male R&B artist for "Unmistakably Lou." The best R&B group Grammy went to the Emotions for "Best of My Love," and the R&B song of the year was "You Make Me Feel Like

Dancing," Leo Sayer's big hit, written with Vini Poncia. Best instrumental in the field was "Q" by the Brothers Johnson. Kenny Rogers, who soared then flopped in pop in the late

1960s, turned to his first love,

election year battle awaits a

Tax credit approved for parochial students

Rainbow.

proposal by the Senate Finance Committee to give a direct tax costs. credit to parents of college and private school students. The committee on Thursday approved the measure to aid middle-income parents and those with children in parochial

panded government grants based on need. The Senate panel acted only hours after the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on education approved the expanded grant program much as President Carter had proposed.

The two plans have three ma-

schools. B&the Carter ad-

ministration instead wants ex-

jor differences: -The tax credits would be available to rich, poor and middle-income groups alike; the grants would go only to families earning \$25,000 or less. -The tax credits would require no special application;

the grants would require an application and a show of need. -The tax credits could be used to offset tuition costs at

WASHINGTON (AP) - An the college, high school or grammar school level; the grants would cover only college

> Two sponsors of the tax credit. Sens. William V. Roth. R-Del., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore., hailed the finance committee vote as a message to Carter and the House that the credit is the proper way to provide low-and middle-income Americans some relief from rising education costs.

Under the tax credit bill, a self-supporting, full-time vocational or college undergraduate student could reduce his 1978 federal income tax by 50 percent of the first \$500 of tuition and fees paid for the 1978-1979 school year. The credit would go to the parents if they support the student.

On Aug: 1, 1980, the credit would rise to half the firt \$1,000 of tuition and fees and become available to offset tuition payments to elementary and secondary schools. On Aug. 1, 1981, the credit would be extended to graduate and part-time stu-

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Midwest today, breaking a cold By The Associated Press A warming trend spread

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts: A hysterical woman called the police to tell them that she had just been raped by her husband.

She was told that it wasn't possible for a man to rape his

She then explained he had held a knife to her stomach and forced her to have sex with him. (I'm omitting a few details which are too horrible to put in a letter.)

The police then told her that, according to law, it was a "domestic matter" involving a man and his wife—not a case

The woman then said that they had never been married, they were just living together, so actually he WASN'T HER HUSBAND!

She was then told, "Common law marriage is recognized in this state, so as far as the law is concerned he IS your HUSBAND."

End of conversation. My question: What kind of justice is this? THE WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Apparently, this kind of "justice" is still "in." And for an excellent book that deals critically with our legal system, I highly recommend "Injustice For All," by Anne Strick. It's published by Putnam and is well worth reading.

DEAR ABBY: I met a gal in a bar. (I'll call her Kit.) She was really pretty, only 19, and she sure had a rough life and a lot of bum breaks. She even confessed she had hustled for a while, but she said that was in the past and now she had a respectable job as a waitress. Well, I started liking her a lot even though she seemed to have a lot of crummy friends.

One day Kit called me at work and told me she had been beaten up and robbed. She asked me to come to her place and bring her some money to pay her bills.

When I saw her, she sure was a mess. She said a guy she had never seen before used a passkey to get into her flat. He beat her up and took all her savings, which is about

I took Kit to the hospital emergency room, and they fixed her up. (She told them she fell down some stairs!) I wanted to report it to the police, but Kit wouldn't let me. I gave her \$200 to pay her bills.

Now I am wondering why she didn't want to report the robbery to the police. What do you think?

DEAR PUZZLED: Maybe she didn't want to report the robbery because there wasn't any robbery.

DEAR ABBY: I have a slight problem. The company I work for has instructed me to answer the telephone as follows: "Thank you for calling the Blankety Blank Company; may I help you?"

It seems to me that the "Thank you for calling the Blankety Blank Company" should be at the end of the conversation. If I am wrong, please tell me. I keep getting cut off in the middle of my greeting because most people think they have a wrong number.

WORKING GIRL

DEAR GIRL: I think you're right. Tell your bosses that your callers are confused by the "reverse English," that the first thing a customer wants to know when he calls is if he has the right number. If you want to thank him for calling the blankety blank company, do it when you say

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My problem is border-line blood pressure of approximately 140 over 110 and I'm only 25 years old. I'm 5 feet 8 and weigh 157 pounds. The doctor is checking my blood pressure by monthly visits because he says it is too early to draw a conclusion about this blood pressure. He says he wants to avoid drugs if my blood pressure isn't too high because of my age and the side effects of medicines

What tells a doctor for certain that a person has high blood pressure? On one of the TV campaigns it says you must stay on the drugs for life and never quit. Why? What kind of side effects go along with the drugs? Is a person limited in his or her physical activity? Can high blood pressure be cured? What causes high blood pressure?

DEAR READER - You have a smart doctor. One blood pressure reading alone is not sufficient to make a diagnosis and repeat examinations are in order. Blood pressure is variable. The level goes up or down in relation to how much blood your heart pumps and how open your arteries are. If you get excited and your heart starts pumping out more blood, your pressure goes up. Your arteries are like a big plumbing system. If you open up all the faucets the pressure in the pipes rise. The same applies to your arteries; if they open the pressure in them falls, but if you contract them the

pressure rises. The opening and closing of the small arteries through out the body is controlled by nerve reflexes and chemicals. The control mechanism is very complex. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you a better and more complete idea of how

blood pressure works and the normal range. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

The doctor determines if you have high blood pressure or not by measuring it often enough over a period of time to confirm that it is significantly elevated most of the time and not just an office reaction.

I don't agree entirely with the TV ad you mentioned. If a person changes his lifestyle, loses weight, decreases salt intake and improves physical fitness he may have normal blood pressure without medications. If this happens there is little reason to continue the medicine. Of course only the doctor should make this determination. It usually involves taking a person who has persistent normal pressure off medicines and doing repeated checks to see if it

remains normal or not. The side effects cover the map. Different medicines have different side effects and different medicines act at different locations in the body (brain, nerve junctions, or the arteries) to

lower the pressure. A sensible exercise program is often beneficial with moderately elevated blood pressure. I would guess that in your age group with your mild readings you would be a candidate for a good exercise program with diet restriction to eliminate every ounce of fat you have. That may be your best

approach. I am in favor of any procedure that helps you relax. That might even include a short nap in the middle of the day. The relaxation seems to help lower pressure for some people. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Menopause needn't be taboo

Author, 53, takes creative approach

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK -(NEA)-Everyone knows what menopause is: hot flashes, weight gain, irritability; wrinkles, hair loss where you want hair, or hair growth where

you don't want it; and cessation of childbearing ability. In short, you can expect to become a sexless, useless, undesirable old hag.

To which Rosetta Reitz says balderdash. True, men-



"Embrace your aging and don't fight yourself," says Author Rosetta Reitz.

cease, but sex certainly needn't. Nor a woman's attractiveness. And just as no two women experience menopause at the same age (the median is 50.2 years),

no two get exactly the same symptoms with exactly the struation and childbearing same intensity. But how many people know that now? The very

> says, and a bad joke at Ms. Reitz knows about menopause because she found herself in it a while

word "menopause" is taboo

at best in this society, she

"I'm 53 and I've been in menopause since I was 47," she says in a hoarse, deep voice. "When I was in my 40s. I became aware of changes in my body. My premenstrual symptoms became more severe - the bloating and swollen breasts - and I wanted information

on menopause "But everything I read was negative. Menopause is looked on as a dysfunction instead of a natural function, because women have been brainwashed to value themselves in terms of their ability to procreate. So the woman of 25 who is at her highest point of fertility is valued the greatest, and the woman of 50 the least."

In fact, she says, the middle-aged woman is virtually invisible in society. "TV demographics address themselves to women 17 to

27, and I don't exist in the women's magazines. It's as though I don't also use the scouring pad they're all selling. So the former food colum-

nist and Wall St. broker decided it was time to research the subject; to read everything she could, to talk to women of all ages. After three years' re-

search and contact with perhaps 1,000 women, she has written, "Menopause, A Positive Approach," published by Chilton.

"I wrote the book," she says, "because I wanted to know what menopause was myself. When you know what to expect, you don't

She learned, for example, that hot flashes are harmless dilations of the blood vessels. If and when you experience one, not to worry. It will pass. All you need do is make yourself as comfortable as possible until it

"You must learn to love yourself, embrace your aging and don't fight yourself. You are what you are and there's nothing wrong with that. I never was a Barbi doll type and I'm never going to be. I want to be related to for myself, as this person I am," she says.

Too bad if society doesn't give a damn about you;

yourself. Reach for a salad

and vogurt for lunch instead of a hamburger and soda. "Among the 1,000 women I've observed and talked to. those who watch what they eat and exercise have an easier time during

> And look for natural cures for uncomfortable symptoms. Do you feel bloated? Go for a long, brisk walk, and eat naturally diuretic foods such as cucumbers and celery

Give yourself an herbal bath; use a loofah sponge; but don't overlook your

When you're depressed which, she says, can also simply occur from hitting middle age in a society that hates it - talk about it, to other women. Even to family, reluctant though they may be to listen. "If the family doesn't

want to hear, it's too bad," she snaps. "How many times did I wash their diapers and wipe the banana off their face? You can't let people turn you off. If you're feeling badly and hurting, talk about it. It's the suppression of those feelings that makes us sick."

Finally, make sure you're using the time left to you precisely as you want to. "By middle age, it's no longer a question of what will I do when I'm grown up,

you know. I'm already there. If you're not doing what you want, why not? It took me to the age of 50 to write this book and work with women because I had to support three daughters, but

now I really savor what I'm doing. And if anyone gives you any flak about it, just remember: menopause or not, no one ever gets any younger in life. Your time is

just that: your time.



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Plants in the home...

Recipe for plants from scratch

By ELVIN McDONALD

If I lived in driving distance of Rogers' Nursery in Corona del Mar, California, where I have been photographing this week, I'd probably never start anything from seeds. The variety they have, both for container and in - ground planting, simply staggers one's sensibilities. It's the sort of place where I could blow a year's discretionary income in one morning.

Fortunately, at least for my budget, a continent separates me from Rogers' paradise and, as a good sign for all of us gardeners, it is not the only garden center that stands for progressive horticultural excellence. At one time, all of my gardens arrived by mail, trees and shrubs bare - rooted. almost everything else in the form of seeds.

Now, I have taken to starting from scratch, meeting from seeds, mostly those plants or varieties which I cannot find locally. My reasoning is that I have only so much time and space to devote to starting seeds early indoors, so why waste it on things I can get from my nursery friends down the road when planting - out weather arrives? They will have six packs of the more common annual flowers, vegetable sand herbs, all at prices I consider economical unless, of course, you have an acreage in mind.

However, there will always be rare plants and new super hybrid varieties that can be found only in the seed catalogs. And besides, the act of helping nature nurture new plant life from a seed is one mood elevator that has no bad side effects; it's a spring tonic I recommend for

everyone. Here is my basic recipe for

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starting seeds indoors, plus 1. Fill a clean seedflat or pot to 1 inch from the top with a mixture of two parts pasteurized, packaged, all purpose potting soil to one each of sphagnum peat moss and builders' sand (or perlite); level and tamp lightly. Add a half-inch layer of horticultural vermiculite or milled (screened) sphagnum moss.

surface; remove, allow to drain. 2. Broadcast tiny seed over the surface; mist lightly with water to settle in place, but do not cover with any planting medium. I suggest covering larger seeds to the depth of their own thickness; for some, this could mean barely a single layer, for others, a quarter inch

3. Label every planting. Include name of plant and species or variety, source of the seeds and the date

or more; moisten well but

Moisten well by standing the flat

or pot in a basin of water until

beads of moisture show on the

some useful variations:

4. Cover the flat or pot with a pane of glass or enclose in a clear plastic bag. Place to sprout where temperatures range between 68-75F, Check daily to be sure the surface is evenly moist; add water as necessary, but gently so as not to disturb the seeds.

5. As soon as the seedlings are up and showing green, remove the glass or plastic, at first for a few hours daily, but gradually increasing the time until no cover is needed

6. From the time seedlings sprout, these conditions are vital for healthy growth: evenly

moist growing medium, gentle fresh-air circulation and ample light. If constantly moist, I find most seedlings benefit from at least a half a day of sun, but don't let it shine directly on a glass or plastic cover unless you have provided and opening to minimize heat buildup inside. In a fluorescent-light garden I boost seedlings so that the top leaves are 3 to 6 inches directly beneath the tubes: I use two 40-watt tubes in a 48-inch reflector and, for seedlings, burn them 18 hours out of every 24 in temperature range of

7. Before seedlings crowd. transplant, either to community flats or pots, or to individual pots-which can be peat, plastic, clay or merely foam beverage cups you've rinsed and saved.

8. One reason to start seeds early indoors is when you want to grow a plant that needs more

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days of warm growing weather than your climate can provide outdoors. Sweet peppers. tomatoes, eggplant. okra, basil, melons and petunias come readily to mind. You can probably purchase most of these as transplants from a local nursery at planting-out time, but if you want a headstart with okra or any offbeat variety, such as Park's Sweet 100 tomato (it bears up to a hundred 1-inch tomatoes on each long, drooping, branch, grape-fashion), starting from seeds is the only way.

9. If you want to start anything indoors that reacts badly to root disturbance, sow two or three seeds in each 2 1/4 to 3-inch peat pot; later, thin to the strongest seedlings. At planting-out time you can bury peat potand all without disturbing the roots. I recommend this treatment for nasturtiums, okra, sweet corn, and any member of the Cucurbit

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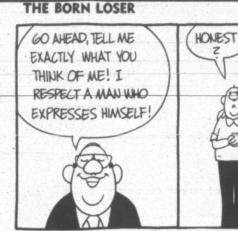
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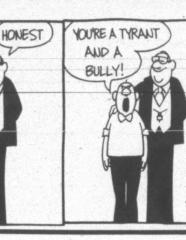
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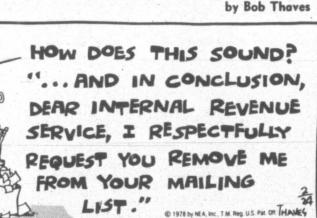
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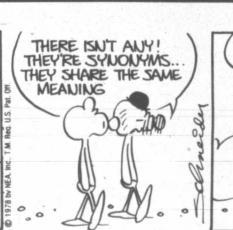


















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Guest in Miami Church

The First Christian Church of Miami will present Dr. Gilbert D. Davis of Fort Worth as guest speaker March 5 to 8 for a spiritual enrichment program. Sunday services start at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday services start at 7:30 p.m. Davis is director of church relations at Texas Christian University in Forth Worth. He conducted a similar program with the First Cpristian Church in Pampa four years ago.

Resuing 'boat people'

NEW YORK (AP)-The group of Americans had gone to Southeast Asian countries to try to help out in what they saw as a widely ignored modern tragedy, but they ran into an obstacle because one of them is

It seemed a case of the ills of one part of the world throttling efforts to deal with ills in another, but the efforts go on.

Concern of the 14 members of a fact-finding commission of the International Rescue Committee was the "boat people" - those thousands fleeing southern Vietnam in small crafts, desperately seeking some shore where they're allowed to land.

"Of all the horror stories in today's world, the story of the

Presbyterians set communion

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed during the 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray St. The Rev. Joseph L. Turner will be in the pulpit and has chosen "Understanding and Transformation" for the title of his sermon.

His text is from John 4:24-42. Ruling Elder David Rife will assist in the pulpit. The sacrament will be served by the pastor and the elders of the

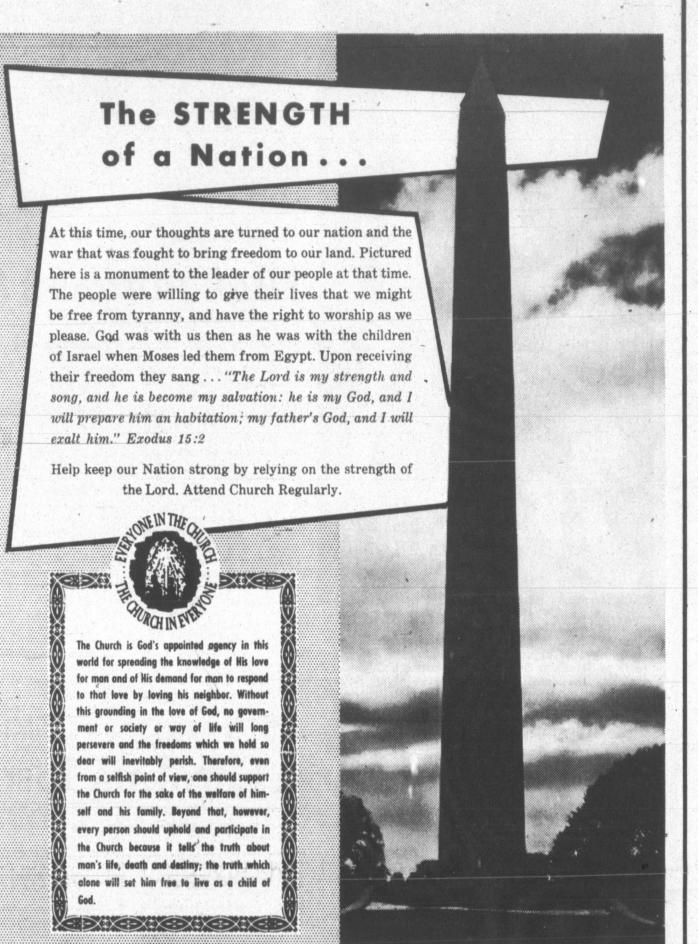
The confirmation class will meet at 4:30 p. m. in the pastor's study. Youth Fellowships will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the church. Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. the prayer group will meet at the church in the West Room and the choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

Church school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. Worship at

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Passing dominates **NCAA** statistics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -They won't believe this at Oklahoma. Ohio State and other places where they put the ball in the air only on plane trips. but 1977 was the "Year of the Pass" in college football.

"People around the country who have been option-oriented are coming to realize that you've got to do more than one thing." says LaVell Edwards. whose Brigham Young Cougars led the passing renaissance by averaging 341.6 yards a game through the air and throwing 41 touchdown passes

"The Big Ten is a classic example," Edwards says. "They keep losing the Rose Bowl because they play a little more open football out West and a team that can throw fairly decently is going to win most of the time

And 1977 marked the biggest one-season increase in passing yardage nationally since 1958. according to the NCAA Statistics Service. The country's major collegians passed more often, more accurately and for more yardage per pass.

It was a continuation of a comeback that began in 1976 when both total rushes and rushing yardage went down while total passes and passing yardage went up - the first time all those things had happened at the same time since

Last fall, BYU unloaded a whopping 457 passes in 11 Obviously, Edwards

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doesn't believe that three things can happen when you put the ball in the air and two of them are bad

"Yeah, I guess you could call us an aerial circus because we throw the ball a lot," Edwards said Thursday during the NCAA's College Football '78 preview. "But we throw a lot of passes that aren't very long, we throw a lot of passes that are safer than pitchouts and we don't put the ball on the ground (translation: fumble) nearly as much as some option teams.

With BYU leading the way. many teams made it plain last fall that you can to win by throwing the football. The Cougars went 9-2 for the second year in a row, while behind them on the passing charts came Grambling, 10-1; Stanford, 9-3; California, 7-4, and San Diego State, 10-1. Even national champion Notre Dame earned 208.1 of its 440.0 yards a game through the air and ranked 13th in that category.

"I thing there's a trend back toward the passing game." says Edwards. "Not to the extent that we're going, but I thing you'll see teams throwing more. Defenses have caught up with the option to a certain ex-

"But you can't win only by throwing the ball. You win games and championships with defense and the difference between us and a lot of throwing teams is that we've maintained a strong defense.

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At the Center...

Charles Turner, left, of the Pampa Independents, finds the going tough against Richard Bunton (35) and Company of Saied's in Top O' Texas Basketball tourney action at the Youth Center Thursday night. Saied's won, 84-63, to advance into the semifinals. Other winners Thursday were First Baptist and Culberson -Stowers. The tournament ends March 2.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

nobody does it better than the

In the Pacific-8 Conference.

Since the early 1960s, the

Bruins have been the evergreens of that Far West league

and Thursday night, another

Pac-8 basketball race came to

the end of the trail with the in-

A 96-58 rout of flu-stricken

Oregon State provided the

mighty Bruins with their 12th

ABILENE - Amarillo High

drew the tournament's toughest

assignment today when it met

33-2 Fort Worth Dunbar in a 4

Dunbar, ranked No. 1 by the

Texas Association of Basketball

Coaches' Poll, is led by all -

p.m. battle

evitable conclusion.

Jones leads Gleason

Grier Jones says he's just beginning to find the winning touch at the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic. Unfortunately for Jones, Jack Nicklaus says the same thing.

Jones shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday in the opening round of the \$250,000 Gleason Classic to take a 2-stroke lead over a group of eight that included Fuzzy Zoeller, Bob Shearer, Danny Edwards, Andy Bean, Kermit Zarley, Hale Irwin, Gibby Gilbert and Steve Melnyk.

Nicklaus, who won the \$50,000 first prize here last year, heads a group of 11 that were 3 strokes behind at 71. The others were Barry Jaeckel, Lynn Lott, Dave Eichelberger, Don January, Pat McGowan, Bob Gilder, Tom Jenkins, Gary Wintz and Tim Simpson

had much touch," said Jones, whose highest finish in five tournaments this year was a tie for sixth in the San Diego Open. "But I have been playing petty well.

Jones, who makes his home in Wichita, Kan., spent December with his wife, Jane and five children who range in age from 9 down to 2.

"The last few years, I haven't gotten out of Kansas soon enough," he said, "When my children were real young. they traveled with us and I used to play real well in California. Now, Christmas time is tough for me to leave. The tournaments start the 4th or 5th of January and I've been a month and a half without playing at all.

"I just don't have much

continued. "I'm scoring well, like making a 72 but it should have been a 68. Or you shoot a 75 and it should have been a

Nicklaus said he believes he now has become "tournament ready" after playing two tourneys in California - the Bing Crosby and the Los Angeles

Nicklaus shot a 36-34-70

never seemed to get the ball very close to the hole." he said. 'I seemed to struggle most of the way. I played too many bad shots. I was fortunate to hole a couple of long putts to stay in

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the ballgame. you might say. However, he added: "I'll be all right tomorrow. I'll be much better tomorrow. I should be in pretty good shape by the end of

Sports

8 Friday, February 24, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

High jumpers highlight AAU meet

like young Leon Spinks did to Muhammad Ali, young Franklin Jacobs took away Dwight

And just like Spinks praised Ali after dethroning the longtime heavyweight champion, Jacobs has not lost sight of the impact Stones has had on track and field, and the high jump, in particular.

"He's the Muhammad Ali of track," Jacobs said of Stones, as he prepared for tonight's National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships. 'He's good for the sport because he has brought public attention to the high jump.

"He's been on top for six years," added Jacobs, the Fair-Dickinson University sophomore who set the indoor high jump record last month with a leap of 7 feet, 714 inches. 'It's tough to stay on top for that long, and I admire him for

After Jacobs broke the mark. Stones severely criticized his

obvious pluses for the Bruins,

but Cunningham underscored

defense as the key for his

Three upsets marked Thurs-

day night's play as Utah edged

fifth-ranked New Mexico 95-92;

eighth-ranked North Carolina

72-67 and Ohio State whipped

No. 19 Minnesota 94-87 in over-

Elsewhere, No. 10 Michigan

State trimmed Northwestern 66-

56 and No. 20 Louisville bat-

Jeff Judkins and Buster

Matheney combined for 53

points as Utah handed New

Mexico its first Western Athlet-

ic Conference loss this season

and stopped a 14-game winning

streak for the Lobos. While

Judkins' 28 points and Math-

eney's 25 were the tall figures

for Utah, teammate Michael

Grav clinched the game with a

free throw with seven seconds

remaining. New Mexico's Mar-

tered Ball State 104-84

North Carolina State defeated

Lobos, Gophers, Carolina lose

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straight conference title and

their 15th in the last 16 years.

The only time they have missed

"I'm very, very elated to win

the Pac-8 title," said UCLA's

Gary Cunningham, a protege of

the legendary John Wooden and

a winner in his first season as

head coach. "We played an ex-

cellent game and had a lot of

respect for OSU. I'm sure the

David Greenwood's 23 points

and a blinding fast break were

Pampa in the regional's first

round and finished runnerup to

South Oak Cliff in the

Amarillo High, 23-6 on the

campaign, was to counter with

6-6 Victor Mitchell, 6-0 Kevin

Parker, 6-1 Russell Shaffer, 6-0

Jeff Helton and 5-8 Blane Smith

championship game

flu hurt them."

Sandies face Dunbar

was in the 1965-66 season.

"Jacobs Slope" style of jumping, contending it was unorthodox. But since then, the 6-5 Stones, who towers over the 5-8 Jacobs, has softened his approach to his No.1 rival.

"The media have been trying to build up a feud between Franklin and me." said Stones. 'There's no feud, there's no animosity. I don't even know him that well.

'Some people probably would even like to see us get into a fight under the high jump bar." There were no signs of

trouble between the two last Saturday at San Francisco, where Stones outjumped Jacobs 7-5 to 7-4 in the Examiner Games. It was Jacobs' first meet after being sidelined for two weeks while suffering from the flu and recovering from the extraction of two impacted wis-

Stones has said he wants to regain the record. Jacobs, who has said he would jump 7-8 this season, now is not making any

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Sports scoreboard

its eventual winning points.

While Jacobs and Stones continue their duel in the high

other events will be battling for attention. The mile has world outdoor 1,500-meter record holder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, Eamonn

jump, the competitors in many

Coghlan of Ireland and Wilson Waigwa of Kenya. Bayi, winner of only one of 10 races this year, has won the AAU mile each of the last three seasons. Unbeaten sprinter Houston McTear tries for his seventh

victory of the season, in the 60yard dash, against Steve Riddick and Steve Williams. Defending champion Larry Shipp will be hard-pressed to repeat in the 60-yard hurdles against football player James Owens of UCLA and Olympians Charles Foster and Tom Hill The 600 includes Herman

Frazier, Stan Vinson and James Robinson. Marty Liquori and Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania head the three-mile field. Dan Ripley and Earl Bell, former world record holders, top the pole vault entries.

Olympic discus champion Mac Wilkins, Al Feuerbach and Terry Albritton are in the shot put, and Tommy Haynes de-

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The election will be held in the Lefors

High School Library with polls open from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Mrs.

Ruby Stanton will serve as Election Judge and Mrs. Dora Dougal and

Mrs. Freddie Cody as clerks. Filing

deadline for having name placed on

the ballot is March 1, 1978, 4:00 p.m. Applicants may file in the School Business Office.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS

HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF F.J. FRAIR, DECEASED

Deceased, to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of February, 1978, in

the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pend

ing, and that I now hold such Letters.

All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being adminis-

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to me respectfully, at the address given below, before such Estate is

closed, and within the time pre

scribed by law. My residence is: Route 3, McKinney, Texas, 75069. The correct mailing address by

which I receive my mail is: P.O. Box 2433, Pampa, Texas, 79065. DATED this 20th day of February.

Independent Executrix of the Estate of F.J. Frair, Deceased,

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otice is hereby given that origi nal Letters Testamentary were is sued on the Estate of F.J. FRAIR

February 24, 1978

fends his titles in the long jump and triple jump.

Francie Larrieu, the Grand Prix champion, faces Jan Merrill in the women's mile. Other women's entries including defending champions Brenda Morehead in the 60. Jane Frederick in the hurdles. Rosalvn Bryant in the 220. Lorna Forde. in the 440 and Joni Huntley in the high jump.

Silas paces Spur win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - San Antonio Spurs' guard James Silas got his legs back Thursday night and for a moment it was as if the American Basketball Association had nev-

Silas, considered one of the ABA's best guards, shook off the persistent knee problems that have plagued him for two years and scored 15 points as San Antonio took a 118-105 National Basketball Association victory over Atlanta.

The 29-year-old Silas hit 11 of his points in the second period and played 17 minutes, his longest stint of the season. He had played a mere 78 minutes in 15 appearances this season. averaging only two points per

'Silas was the best guard in the ABA," said Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown. "With him back. the Spurs have as good a material as anyone in this league." But San Antonio Coach Doug

Moe, who saw his former star play only 22 games last year, is guarded in his optimism.

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Fort Worth Dunbar (33-2), 4 p.m. Friday.
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TYLER, Texas (AP) - The federal government's newest conservation watchdog has some energy-minded Texans concerned that lignite coal mining operations might be hamstrung by bureaucratic guide-

Power company representatives and state political figures gathered here today for the second round of discussions dealing with new energy developments and how they will affect Texas communities

Thursday's opening session was highlighted by some rousing rhetoric from Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, and a warning of sorts from Roger

eral Office of Surface Mining

replacements for fossil fuels.

Heine's remarks followed with a brief overview of OSM

gress," he said. "Many groups were practicing reclamation. others planned to, but too many were still debating it.

OSHA deals fines

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Farmers Export Company of Galveston, Texas, was issued citations and proposed penalties totaling \$116,000 today by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) for alleged violations of job safety and health standards in connection with a grain elevator explosion that killed 18 workers and injured 21 others.

The \$116,000 total is the second-largest proposed penalty in OSHA history ranking second to the \$215,900 penalty assessed to U.S. Steel in Chicago on Wednesday.

Today's action followed OSHA's investigation of the Dec. 27, 1977, blast.

Farmers Export Company has 15 working days to contest OSHA's findings, said OSHA spokesman James Foster. "If they don't contest it, then it's fact," added Foster.

The firm was cited for six 'serious violations" calling for automatic \$1,000 fines and 11 'willful violations" calling for fines of up to \$10,000 each. OSHA fined the firm the maximum \$10,000

The OSHA law also prescribes criminal sanctions for a willful violation of a standard

Jimmy Dean to close plant

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) -The Jimmy Dean Sausage Co. plant is expected to close on or before March 10 due to declining plant production and increased labor costs, local sources say

Dewayne Getty, a spokesman at the company's Dallas office. said Wednesday it was too early to comment and that the company would issue a statement "early next week."

The plant opened in 1969 and employs 80 persons affiliated with the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union. The closing apparently would not affect other plants in Iowa and Mississippi.

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Wallace capsulized Texas' contributions to the nation's

energy scene and charged his audience with meeting new challenges in the search to find

and what it promises to do 'The need for a federally coordinated surface mining reclamation effort had become obvious by the time the remedial legislation passed Con-

what measures must be taken resulting in the death of an emto reclaim the land after minployee. OSHA noted today in a written release that added the Department of Labor is "deter-

ment of Justice in this case." The actions we are taking today as a result of our investigation area clear signal of our firm intention to get serious about serious hazards wherever we encounter them," said Dr. Eula Bingham, OSHA's direc-"Hopefully, other grain elevator operators are making

changes needed to prevent fu-

ture tragic disasters such as.

mining whether to recommend

criminal action to the Depart-

Daily News shuts down

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Daily News, noted for a history of excellence in writing and foreign reporting, will cease publication with its March 4 edition.

Publisher Marshall Field made the formal announcement Wednesday, less than three weeks after he said the board of directors was "contemplating" a shutdown of the city's last remaining afternoon newspaper

The Daily News, with an accumulation of 15 Pulitzer Prizes during its 102-year history, reported losses of \$11 million in the last year and \$21.7 million since Sept. 30, 1974. Its average daily circulation declined from 397,598 in 1974 to 329,078 last September.

The Daily News' demise will leave two dailies in Chicago The Tribune Co. shut down Chicago Today, the Daily News' only afternoon com-

petitor, in 1974 and extended the morning Chicago Tribune to "24-hour" publication including afternoon editions. Field Enterprises canceled a

Daily News promotion campaign early this month, giving notice to some 985 employees that the newspaper's long-rumored demise was near

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were not sufficiently broad in scope. Furthermore, until recent years only a few states directly regulated surface mining and no guidelines existed to balance reclamation with min-

Regulatory activity. Heine said, will be carried out by the states under programs approved by the Secretary of the Interior. A full federal program will be implemented in a state only after that state has failed to submit an acceptable program of its own.

Heine said Texas should be among the states with the lowest reclamation costs because of its generally flat topography. Of special interest to the audience was the federal definition of "prime farmlands" and

ing operations are suspended. The prime farmlands provisions have caused special concern in Texas." said Heine. Some state people have esti-

Most reclamation programs mated that 70 percent to 80 percent of the Texas coal resource may lie under prime farm lands, as defined by the regu-

> This probably is not true, as many of these lands are used for grazing purposes and would not qualify under OSM's definition of prime farm lands, which we adapated from the Department of Agriculture."

Austin nursing home restrained

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State District Judge Charles Mathews issued a restraining order Thursday against an Austin nursing home from which several residents wandered off, including one who later purpor-

tedly died of heat exhaustion. Another resident was found tangled in barbed wire, said Attorney General John Hill, who sought the temporary restraining order.

Mathews issued the order against Pendergras & Hood. Inc., doing business as South-

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tive director of the Texas Energy Advisory Council, said Texas energy producers are concerned because "some of . the language in the (OSM) act is vague" and implies recovery measures will be more restrictive than those imposed by

state surface mining laws. "I understand that considerable quantities of lignite are under what OSM calls prime

west Mediplex; administrator Joan Marie M. O'Connor: assistant administrator Priscilla Hammer: and Nancy Herzog. director of nursing:

The judge set a hearing for next Wednesday on the restraining order. He authorized Austin lawyer

Philip Maxwell to make unannounced visits and inspections of the nursing home and to report to the court.

the topsoil on this land is only two inches thick and replacing it (according to OSM regulations) would be difficult if not impossible.

However, Chesley Blevins, a

legal examiner with the Texas Railroad Commission, said the state plans to submit its recovery program to OSM "very soon." He said he doubts he state plan already in existence will require much modification.



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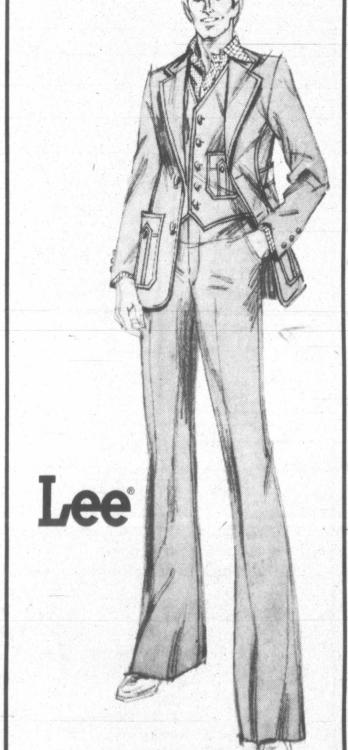
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