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Border police may pilfer booze

By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer** LAREDO, Texas (AP) - Laredo police officers assigned to

IRS convicts Pampa man

A 53-year-old Pampa man Lawrence Paronto of 1720 Dogwood, Monday was sentenced in U.S. District Court in Amarillo to nine months in federal prison and fined \$7,500 for federal income tax evasion.

Paronto, who owns B&L Tank Trucks, Welding and Roustabout Service, Inc., here, waived indictment in U.S. District Judge Halbert Woodward's court and plead guilty to one ocunt of evading federal income taxes.

Paronto was charged with filing false ncome tax returns for 1972, '73 and '74. Through plea bargaining, charges were dropped for the years 1972 and 1974. He allegedly failed to pay some \$3,500 owed to the IRS. Parento was also alleged to have diverted an undetermined amount of funds from his business to a "hidden" bank account and falsifying expense vouchers.

Maximum penalty for one count of federal income tax evasion is five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

The charge against Paronto resulted from an investigation by Special Agents of the Intelligence Division, Internal Revenue Service, stationed in Lubbock

violating U.S. Customs regulations, according to a police

department source The highly placed source said a current internal investigation may lead to criminal charges against several officers.

Previous investigations have disclosed that some officers stationed near the international bridges have taken cartons of cigarettes and bottles of liquor from persons legally taking the merchandise across the border.

'Some of the Laredo police have taken this up as a way of life here," said Emilio Davila, an assistant U.S. attorney. The federal prosecutor said only a few officers are believed to be involved in the violations.

A 1976 investigation by U.S. Customs special agents produced indications of more serious offenses.

'These allegations involve the possible smuggling of commercial quantities of cigarettes and liquor into the United States, extracting cash payments from Mexican citizens attempting to export various commodities, and illegally exporting firearms to Mexican territory for re-sale," a customs report to then Laredo Police Chief William Weeks said.

A source who worked closely with the 1976 investigation said no conclusive evidence concerning the allegations was

Weeks had asked the special agents to look into the case of a local officer who reportedly had taken cigarettes from a Mexi-

duty along the border may be can woman at a duty-free store near the bridge.

Jesus Martinez, special agent in charge, said in a letter to Weeks that the woman complained that officer Ray B. Pena was "taking cartons of cigarettes away from her on a daily basis

When asked about the allegation. Pena reportedly told customs officials, "Everybody knows we do it and nobody does anything about it. Why do you want to be the only one to do this to me?'

Pena recently refused to talk with a reporter about the incident

The letter from Martinez to Weeks also claims Pena threatened one of the customs offi-

"Down here you may be the boss, but out there (pointing toward town), I'm going to get

you," he reportedly said Martinez' letter said Pena "kept walking in front of the entry way" where the customs

officer worked. An employee at the store where Pena was said to have taken the cigarettes told the investigators he had heard Pena tell customers, "I'm going to take mine.

No charges were filed against

In January of this year he was again investigated and suspended for 30 days after he admitted concealing cigarettes purchased on the Mexican side.

Again, no charges were filed. Davila said it was his decision not to pursue the case.



Neither rain, nor sleet, nor hitchhiker...

Bobby Powell, on his evening rounds to deliver The Pampa News, picks up Keith Osbin hitchhiking aboard his skateboard on Harvester Street. Fifty-six carriers work six days a week to deliver the Pampa newspaper

to nearly 85 percent of the homes in Pampa. The News has several openings for paperboys and papergirls. To find out about them call the office at 669-2525.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

It's official; Hill

State Democratic Executive Committee said today that Attorney General John Hill took the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by defeating Gov. Dolph Briscoe 932,338 to 753,305 in the May 6 primary.

Republicans also met to canvass their votes from the pri-

The SDEC count was the first complete tally of the primary since the final count of the Texas Election Bureau showed 15 counties incomplete

Other candidates' vote totals in the Democratic governor's race were: former Gov. Preston Smith, 92,088; John Allen Mayo, 20,274; and Donald R. Beagle, 14,785.

The SDEC said it had no final statewide count on the conhorserace gambling because its computers were tied up meeting its legal responsibility to canvass returns for statewide

Chairman Calvin Guest said results of the referendum as well as the straw poll on small loan interest rates would be announced later

The returns in the governor's race showed that 1.8 million Texans voted in the Democratic primary Results of other contested

Democratic statewide races U.S. Senate — Robert Krue-

ger. 853,460 and Joe Christie, Lieutentant Governor - Bill Hobby, 1,070,690; James L.

McNees Jr., 138,263; Troy Skat-

es. 51.952; and John Hill Westbrook, 277,725. Attorney General - Mark

> White, 851,030, and Price Daniel Treasurer - Warren G. Har-

> ding, 816,334; Harry Ledbetter, 491,615 and C.R. Sanderson, 208,012 Agriculture Commissioner -

Reagan Brown, 741,213; Joe Hubenak, 414,161; Don G. Sewell 256 490

Railroad Commissioner -Mack Wallace, 815,606 and John Thomas Henderson 514,603.

Railroad commissioner (unexpired term) — Jerry Sadler, 656,069; John Poerner, 408.283; Jake Johnson 213.051; and Ray Lemmon, 164,121, with a runoff June 3 between Sadler

Americans in Zaire may leave north of the Zambian border. ed killed in the fighting in and Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of Kolwezi, and was advancing on Kamina, site of an army base 150 miles north of Kolevacuation of an estimated 80

to 100 Americans from the Diplomats in Zambia confirmed that the rebels had tak-Reliable sources in Brussels en Kolwezi and Mutshatsha. who declined to be identified But the Zairean Embassy in said today they could not yet Brussel said there was see-saw give the number of Europeans fighting in Mutshatsha over the slain in southern Zaire, where insurgents are attempting for weekend, and the Zairean army had retaken the town. the second time in 14 months to

There were also conflicting take over copper-rich Shaba reports about the Kolwezi airport. Belgian sources indicated Zambia denied, meanwhile, the rebels had taken the field. that the invasion was mounted

but the diplomats in Zambia from its territory. Department spokesman Hodsaid heavy fighting continued ding Carter said there was little first-hand information about the fighting which began late last week. But sources in Belgium said the invasion army of about 4,000 exiled Lunda tri-

Europeans have been report-

southern Zaire, and the State

Department is considering the

besmen had captured Kolwezi

province

There are an estimated 2.800

Belgians and 400 French citizens in the area in addition to the Americans, Carter said. He said there were no confirmed reports that any Americans had been injured in the fighting. Carter would not say how the

U.S. government might go about evacuating the Americans, but he said it would try to coordinate any efforts with Belgium and France

Most of the Americans in the Kolwezi area are with the Morr i s o n-Knudsen construction company of Boise. Idaho, which is building an electric power project. The company said

members

families were unharmed. Other Americans in the area work in remote religious missions, and there was no word on them. Like the force that invaded

Shaba in March 1977, many of the insurgents were reported to be ex-policemen who fled to Angola in the early 1960s when Zaire was the newly-independent Congo. Shaba was called Katanga, and the late Moise Tshombe, the pro-Belgian provincial premier of Katanga. tried to secede. U.N. troops fi-

nally defeated his forces Last year the Katangans came across Shaba's western border with Angola, 300 miles west of Kolwezi, and were mines by the intervention of 1. 500 Moroccan troops who bolstered the Zaire army. This year the invaders came across northern Zambia and entered Shaba only 25 miles from Kolwezi

Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko who has been in power since 1965, has appealed again for help to Morocco, the United States, Belgium, France and China, but so far there has been no response. Last year, in addition to the Moroccan troops. France and Belgium gave him air support and the United States sent communications and transport equip-

'eamster president faces charges

Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons is going before a union disciplinary panel to defend himself against charges of wrongdoing, including nepotism, use of Teamster dues for a lavish lifestyle and allowing organized crime to infiltrate the

A special five-member panel of union leaders is meeting today to hear the charges filed 13 months ago by two rank-andfile members.

The closed hearing is required under the Teamsters' constitution.

The panel could dismiss the charges or recommend that the union's executive board remove Fitzsimmons from office and A union spokesman, Allen

Fitzsimmons had no comment on the allegations. Union dissidents who have been pushing for Fitzsimmons'

Biggs, said on Monday that

ouster say they expect a white-'We're seeking justice but

we'd be surprised if we got it,"

director of Professional Drivers Council (PROD), a dissident group that claims 6,300 union

The charges were filed by Peter Vitrano of Local 641 in Jersey City, N.J., and William Berryhill of Local 992 in Hagerstown, Md. Both are members of PROD.

In a 94-page bill of particulars, they accused Fitzsimmons of numerous constitutional violations including:

-Salary overpayments to union officials, 327 of whom received more than \$40,000 in 1976, the last year for which complete records are available.

-Extensive appointment of relatives of executive board members as union officials.

-Negotiation of "sweetheart" contracts - pacts that do not represent the interests of the covered members.

-Writing bylaws to allow use of union dues to finance a lavish personal lifestyle that included a \$160,000 salary last year, a \$98,000 home in subur-

ban Washington and a lim-

-Allowing organized crime to infiltrate the union, particu-

Fitzsimmons, 69, has been president of the nation's largest

Fire rips through hotel about 20 residents at the time JELLICO, Tenn. (AP) - Fire

raged through a downtown hotel in this northeast Tennessee community early today, and officials said at least seven persons were killed. Most of the hotel's occupants were elderly. 'I've just been told we have

seven now, said Dan Sanderford, administrator of Jellico Community Hospital. He said a temporary morgue was being set up in a locker room at the

"By looking at them, you cannot tell." the identities or even the sex of the victims. Sanderford said. "They're all in body bags

Rescue workers were searching for other possible victims in the rubble of the three-story brick Jenkins Hotel Officials earlier had said as many as 11 persons were unaccounted for Officials said the hotel listed

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of the fire Jellico Fire Department dispatcher Arnold Over ton said most of them were "elderly retired people living on pensions and so forth The fire, which also damaged a nearby auto parts store and

tained about 8 a m. about six hours after it was reported Its cause was not immediately known A reporter at the scene saw firemen carrying residents of the hotel down ladders from windows. One resident was re-

*Trailways bus station, was con-

portedly hospitalized after jumping from a third-floor window to escape the flames. Fire departments from near by communities responded to the blaze in this town located

along the Kentucky border in a

rural area of northeast Ten-

Today's News

"God give us men. A time like this demands strong minds. great hearts, true faith and ready hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill, men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, men who possess opinions and a will, men who love honor, men that cannot lie.

-Josiah G. Holland

. 8,

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a light chance of thundershowers today, tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures will be cooler, 'ear 80. Today's high will be in the low 90s dipping into the upper 50s tonight. Winds will be southerly and gusty 15 to20 mph. There is a 20 percent chance of rain today, tonight and Wednesday.

Twenty thousand leagues...

These wide - eyed fish will be among those displayed by the Pride of Pampa National Aquarium Society from 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas, 220 N. Ballard. Ribbons will be presented at 6 p.m. Thursday for the club's first annual

aquarium showing. The club is new. Activities for the next meeting will include a speech by Larry Lawey about freshwater fish, and members receive a five percent discount from B&J Pet Shop. For more information on the showing, call 5-1134.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Fringe benefits

About every other president likes to make brownie points with a certain segment of voters and says for publication that the loopholes in the tax laws ought to be closed up.

Then, he comes down hard on the fellow who marks off his martini lunch and his cheese souffle

The Internal Revenue picks up on the boss's suggestion and starts looking immediately into ways and means of classifying

as taxable income the various benefits handed by employers to employees

In other words, the IRS is trying to figure how it can collect an income tax on the money saved by a telephone employee who gets free service up to \$30 a month. Or how it can collect from an airline mechanic when he gets a 90 percent discount from his company on air fare for himself and his family on a trip from New York

There are some department stores that offer their employees up to 30 per cent discount on the merchandise they buy at the parent store. There are colleges and universities that allow free tuition for children of employees of the institution. Etc., etc

The IRS would do well to close up this can of worms before it is half open. Trying to figure out taxes on debatable fringe benefits would be like lying down with a nest of hornets.

The promise of plutonium

energy has been subjected to so much controversy that the establishment of new plants is almost at a standstill at the present time. President Carter has ordered a slowdown in the development of a fast breeder reactor. After a fast breeder has operated for about ten years it would produce more fuel than it

The fast breeder has been the subject of much flak since it does produce plutonium. Its detractors claim plutonium can fall into enemy hands. However, plutonium can be obtained as other nations are going ahead with fast breeder development.

There is another type of breeder reactor which now appears to have tremendous potential. It is the Light - Water Breeder Reactor (LWBR) and one has just recently been put on full power production at Shippingport's nuclear power station near Pittsburgh.

Of all the uranium in the world, less than 1 percent is the naturally fissionable U-235 used for fuel in present nuclear plants. The rest is nonfissionable U-238. It is the U-235 which is the primary source of energy for existing plants. The small supply of this material could limit nuclear power

The light - water slow breeder could extend the time factor to over 600 years because this type of nuclear plant would be

production within a century

making its own fuel by the use of thorium. Thorium is a cheap. abundant and stable element. In this breeder small pellets of fissionable uranium are surrounded by a blanket of thorium. This breeder does not produce plutonium Thorium absorbs free

neutrons from the nuclear reaction and converts it into fissionable U-233. Thus, with occasional fresh charges of thorium the plant would continue to make its on fuel. If used on a large scale this type plant could stretch our limited uranium supplies for hundreds

Fast breeders would produce almost twice as much fuel as they use, but they present many problems of safety not related to the light water slow breeder

Present nuclear plants now operating and those which are in various stages of construction can be easily converted to this new type. They can do this by simply installing the new type

Thorium is cheap and abundant in many places of the

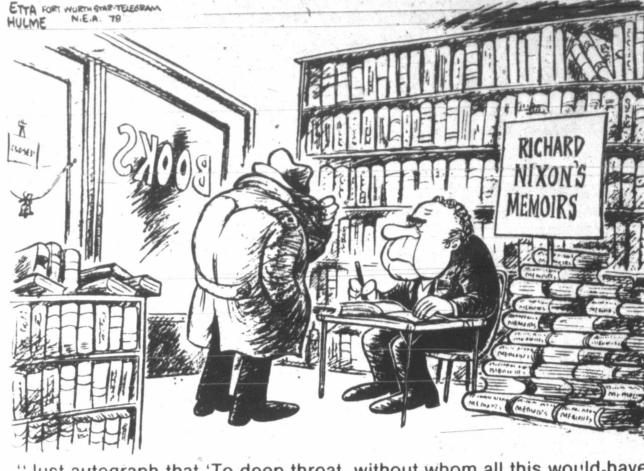
world including the U.S. Ocean sands in North and South Carolina are the chief sources in this nation. These beach sands contain 9 percent of thorium

Although this great natural resource stands ready to make our energy problem less acute. the government and a small vocal group of self - appointed guardians stand in the way.

Most all in government proclaim inflation the enemy. And, they say, dependence of foreign oil is one of the causes of our plight. Yet it is government. in the form of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which is directly responsible for holding back nuclear development.

It is government, in the form of the judicial branch, which gives the obstructers a second avenue when the EPA fails them. It is government in many forms which loads the utility industry with every manner of regulation and red tape. This creates unnecessary costs and directly hampers new

If the president and the Congress would like to see the real reason for our energy crises, they need only look in the



'Just autograph that 'To deep throat, without whom all this would have been impossible."

Sensing the news

Back to the Middle Ages

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN In one sense, the phrase 'small is beautiful" is full of meaning. Many Americans today appreciate the qualities of small towns and cities. The Census Bureau reports that people are returning to small communities after decades in which smaller towns lost population. There, Americans find a humane scale for life.

In another sense, however, 'small is beautiful" has become a political and ideological catchword. Actually, "Small Is Beautiful" is the title of a book by the late E.F. Schumacher published in 1973. It was subtitled "Economics as if People Mattered.

The people who accept this book as gospel don't simply want to live in small communities. They want to turn their back on the industrial basis of modern life. They urge establishment of cottage industries and reliance on primitive energy sources. It's an outlook that's mistaken and will lead to social and economic

University of Colorado has

explores the "Small Is Beautiful" idea (Golem Press, Box 1342, Boulder, Colo. 80306; price \$2)

Dr. Beckmann makes plain that the hatred of size, which is characteristic of the "Small Is Beautiful" theorists, is senseless. "They prefer the big bus of collective transport to the small automobile; they love solar power even if it involves collectors on hundreds of square miles, and they hate the nuclear plants that can produce the same power on tiny sites." He observes that "as much as they would love to have size and everything else decreed by those know what is good for us, size is something that evolves to its

He writes: "Certainly the money the environmental organizations have been spending to stop economic growth isn't small - it runs into the tens of millions a year, funneled into the environmental coffers in liberal amounts by the liberal foundations. The Dr. Petr Beckmann of the Creative initiative Foundation bemoans the greed of worldy published a booklet that possessions out of its \$500,000 beautiful

home in a fashionable San Francisco suburb; a vast literature on the superiority of solar, wind and tidal power is churned out by innumerable presses, none of which runs on solar, wind or tidal power; the officials of the Natural Resources Defense Council and other conservationists dart about in jumbo jets to lecture their fellow citizens on the virtues of bicycling and other forms of energy conservation.

Clearly, there is a contradiction between the stated goals of the "small is beautiful" people and their methods. Furthermore, there's a failure of historical understanding on their part. The energy sources recommended by the "small and beautiful" people have been tried before - in the Middle Ages. Windmills were prime sources of power before the invention of the steam engine.

Dr. Beckmann also performs a valuable service in pointing out that the proponents of the 'Small Is Beautiful' theory have been promoting it in a way that is neither small nor

In short, the "small is beautiful" viewpoint is very vulnerable to rational analysis. This faddish anti - growth viewpoint suggests a retreat from science and technology. Such a retreat would be possible only by denying modern man the benefits of scientific medicine public health, abundant goods of wide variety, and opportunities to travel and communicate.

It's unfortunate that the 'small is beautiful" movement has gone so far in its opposition to technology. A more moderate movement might have done good, for many Americans are properly concerned about congestion in urban areas and the breakdown of a humane scale of life.

The need today is for decentralization of industry, not deindustrialization. The people who are returning to small communities don't want to return to the hardships of the 18th century. They simply want to get away from the noise. blight and hectic aspects of crowded areas.

Your money's worth

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 16, the 136th day of 1978. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1960, a Big Four summit conference in Paris collapsed as the Soviets leveled spy charges against the United States after the shooting down of an American U-2 reconnaissance plane over the Soviet Union.

On this date: In 1770, Marie Antoinette married King Louis XVI of

came a province of the Dominion of Canada.

In 1871, British Columbia be-

In 1927 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that bootleggers must file income tax returns.

In 1929, the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences awarded its first Oscars - to Janet Gaynor and Emil Jan-

In 1974. Marshal Tito of Yugoslvia signed a document making him president for life.

In 1976, the civil war in Lebanon reached a new peak of violence, with scores of people killed in fighting between Christians and Moslems in Beirut.

Ten years ago: The AFL-CIO formaly suspended the United Auto Workers Union for failure to pay dues.

Five years ago: British troops seized a large quantity of ammunition in raids on several homes of Protestants in Belfast, Nothern Ireland.

One year ago: Five people were killed when a passenger helicopter idling atop a skyscraper heliport in midtown Manhattan turned over, a rotor blade snapped off and fragments struck people on the landing pad and in the street

Today's birthday: Actor Henry Fonda is 73 years old.

Thought for today: Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience - Francis Bacon, English philosopher and writer, 1561-1626

Good ones little better

By SAM CAMPBELL Register Associate Editor Santa Ana (Cal.) Arthur Burns is an

Nation's press

interventionist. An interventionist is a person who believes the government should intercede to straighten out troubles in the marketplace. Interventionists come in two types - good and bad.

Good interventionists believe that the government should intercede when it can accomplish something good. Bad interventionists believe that the government should intercede when it can accomplish something good. The difference between the two is that good interventionists try to do what you want done, and that bad interventionists try to do what you don't want done.

If your point of view favors free enterprise, you would class Arthur Burns as a good interventionist. The former chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank Board spoke in Long Beach Monday. He said many things that free enterprise types like to hear.

He said that inflation is not necessary to increase employment or to pay interest on the national debt

He said that this country

upon request

can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

became a major economy without inflation and could do very well in the future without inflation. He said the amount of inflation required for the well being of the American population is zero.

He said profit drives the economy and asked. "What's wrong with profit?

Obviously, free enterprisers believe the country needs more men of the character and the solid informational base that they attribute to Dr. Arthur

But there is a problem. That is, bad interventionists who hang around the same pool hall frequented by the good interventionists. The two factions squabble over details. but they agree on the principal item: Government intervention is essential - either to do that which is good from your point of view or to do something good from their point of view (which

is really bad) So what you wind up with is intervention. Sometimes it's the type of intervention that looks good to you. Sometimes it's the type that looks bad to you. The sure thing is that you cannot rely on having individuals of the caliber of Dr. Burns in control a sufficient percentage of the time

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better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing.

For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a govern-

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand

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and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

ment, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can

to prevent bad interventionists from doing incalculable damage when their turn comes at the cue stick. Interventionism - the notion that government should umpire the marketplace - is therefore a shaky proposition for the long haul

> In his talk to the Farmers & Merchants Bank forum Monday the lovable gray economist tone real doctorate, 33 honoraries) inadvertently admitted that good interventionists aren't reliable either. Responding to a question. Burns conceded that the expansion - contraction of the dollar supply had been too drastic during the 1972-74 period of his regime at the helm of the Federal Reserve Bank Board He then explained that the board

had relied upon faulty statistics. The safest thing you can say about statistics is they they are perishable. Like milk, they tend to turn sour. So good interventionists and bad interventionists have another point in common. The probability that both will do the wrong thing approaches

inevitability A third commonality is that when either is calling the shots for a nation of 210 million inhabitants, the consequences will be collossal.

Paul Harvey



Television is on trial in San Francisco, accused of inciting

Is crime "contagious"? This

jury will be asked to decide And if TV is found guilty that verdict could drastically restrict In this instance a nine - year -

crimes of violence in the future. old girl was sexually brutalized four days after an NBC-TV program dramatized precisely such a crime

The jury will decide whether that network must pay \$11 million to that girl.

The jury will not be allowed to consider other evidence of a cause - effect relationship between crime and TV, but you

Last year in Columbus, Ohio, a boy. 14, shot to death his younger brother. He testified that they were reenacting a scene from a telecast of the movie "Dirty Harry

In Miami last year a boy shot to death an elderly woman and his defense attorney pleaded that the boy was addicted to Kojak, Police Woman such that he was not accountable for his actions because he was

Does tv incite crime?

In Hartford City, Ind., four men in their twenties viewed the TV movie "Helter Skelter" (about the Manson murders) and "talked about the way Manson killed people for no reason ... so we then went out looking for someone to kill just for the fun of it

Shortly thereafter they shotgunned to death four people they'd never seen before. In Chicago Perry Susral. 20.

watched the movie "Taxi Driver," then went out and fired 27 shots at a Northside convent. He testified that he "liked the taxi driver's kind of action.

Mexico City: Two brothers threatened to blow up a bank. got the idea from a TV program.

Calgary, Alberta: Boy, 14. hanged himself - imitating a mock hanging on an Alice Cooper TV program.

Sacramento, Calif.: Two bank robbers sent to prison for life testified that they got the MO for their crime from the Adam-12

And Leonard Eron, editor of the Journal of Abnormal Psychology. says further that Berry's World

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'aggressive females on television are contributing to the rising percentage of girl criminals

Dr. Rod Gorney of UCLA's Department of Psychiatry says that his studies show that television violence has altogether as much impact on adults as on children, breeding 'aggressive" behavior

Dr. Roy Menninger of Topeka seconds that notion.

Joseph Wambaugh, ex-cop producer of the TV program Police Story," says that he has seen criminals imitate TV crimes "dozens of times. He cites one specific: Nov. 26,

1975. Police Story dramatized the story of the wanton knife murders of skid row winos. Nov. 30 — four days later — a skid row wine in Los Angeles

was found with his throat slashed. And that was the first of nine similar murders! One program only is on trial in San Francisco. Were TV

violence per se n trial, the prosecution would have a convincing case. (c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Cattle cycle in full operation

Sylvia Porter The so-called cattle cycle is in expansion fever. Stronger cattle

full operation right now - which explains, at least in part, why beef prices started climbing in fall of '77, jumped sharply this past winter, will continue to rise in 1978 and probably the next couple of years.

Cattle production (like business in general and other commodity businesses) has its up and down cycles. But in the cattle business, the cycles run much longer — about 10 to 12 years from a low point in the cattle herd to the next.

The reason the cycle lasts so long is because it can take up to four years from the time a cow-calf producer decides to increase his basic herd - holds a female calf from market, raises her, breeds her, raises the new calf and sends the animal to slaughter — until the extra meat arrives at your supermarket. We are now nearing the low

point in the cattle cycle, or ending what cattlemen call a liquidation phase." During the past three years, cattle producers have been cutting back their herds in response to financial losses caused by lower cattle prices, rising costs plus drought. Some producers have been forced out of the business But for you and me.

consumers, the past few years have meant plentiful supplies of beef at relatively low prices. Choice beef sold at an annual average of \$1.39 per pound in 1974, at \$1.46 in '75, at \$1.39 in '76 and at \$1.38 per pound in '77. according to U.S. Agriculture Department figures.

The herd reduction period is about over, though. Beef supplies are dwindling and will drop further as the basic cow herd is built back up. This is a costly process for you

and me.

Beef prices averagd \$1.55 per pound at retail stores this spring. And, almost certainly, they will continue to mount in '78 and into the 1980s, while heifer calves are held back for herd expansion.

"Cattle producers are just now getting the signal via higher prices to build up their herds." explained James »Nix, USDA livestock economist, to my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. "A cattleman has got to have a payday to get the

prices in 1978 should provide the necessary incentive to stop the downturn in cattle inventory. But beef supplies will continue declining over the next few

Among the reasons for the drop in beef supplies are:

(1) Holding a heifer back from market to rebuild a herd decreases supplies even further and raises prices more in the near future, when you're shopping.

(2) It is unlikely that many cattlemen, especially small, part - time operators, will react immediately to the higher prices and increase their herds. Small cattlemen, who predominate in the Eastern part of the nation where herd growth has been largest over the last 20 years. may be busy with other farming activities or off - farm jobs. Thus, they may act more slowly than full - time cattle producers to enlarge their herds or re-enter the business.

(3) Unless beef quotas are suspended, beef imports will drop along with domestic production. These imports probably will not begin to rise until 1982.

The overall business cycle, of which you have herd and read so much, is not dead - far from it. We went through the down side in production, employment, wages, profits in 1974-75, hit bottom of this latest cycle in spring '75, started recovering and then expanding into a new high level. That's where we are sitting uneasily now.

As it is with the business cycle, so it is with the cattle cycle - and what we're experiencing is a classic illustration of the operation of supply - demand forces and of demand - pull inflation.

Plentiful in the recent past, beef supplies are dropping now. Meanwhile, demand remains strong, prices are being pulled upward by demand, cattlemen are recovering their losses and increasing beef production.

It will take another four to five years, experts estimate, before supplies reach levels that become excessive and begin to push prices back down to then unprofitable levels. At that point the cycle will go into operation

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Sodium nitrite may be cut from bacon making

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A year from now the government hopes to reduce sharply the amount of sodium nitrite used in making bacon, a chemical which under some circumstances can combine with other substances to form cancercausing agents called nitrosa-

The Agriculture Department announced the plan Monday and was heartily supported by President Carter's consumer adviser, Esther Peterson, who said that "for almost 10 years now the safety of fried bacon has been in question.

As a first step beginning June 15, final regulations will go into effect which limit sodium nitrite to 120 parts per million in the manufacture of bacon plus 550 parts per million of other chemicals used as agents to block the formation of nitrosa-

Farm roundup

Although the current regulation allows up to 200 parts per million nitrite, most bacon processors have been within the lower tolerance for some time, according to USDA and meat industry officials.

The second step is a proposal which will have to go through the rule-making process which would reduce nitrite further a year from now to 40 parts per million when used in combination with blocking agents.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman told a news conference that the actions are aimed at carrying out the federal meat inspection law's intent "to prevent the sale of any product containing a substance that may be harmful to health" of consumers

'We have known for several years that there are cancercausing nitrosamines in fried bacon," Ms. Foreman said. We are acting to eliminate them as quickly as possible."

Under questioning, Ms. Foreman acknowledged that "we don't believe there is an imminent health hazard involved" in animals

Don Cain, Gray County 223rd

district judge, studied the

procedures of the new Speedy

Trial Act and the intricacies of

capital murder trials at a

three-day Criminal Justice

Seminar at Sam Houston

University in Huntsville last

About 200 district judges

attended discussions led by

judges from the Court of

Criminal Appeals and a panel of

district judges who recently had

tried capital murder cases:

Judges also toured the

Huntsville unit of the Texas

Department of Corrections and examined the prisoner machine

shop, law library and death

Cain said executions.

formerly by electrocution, will

chamber

Judge Cain attends

criminal justice seminar

view shared by the meat industry. She further said that

Sodium nitrite, including its form in saltpetre, has been used for centuries to preserve meat and in more recent times has been recognized for its properties in preventing the formation of food-poisoning bacteria, including those which cause deadly botulism.

But laboratory tests have shown that some nitrosamines can cause cancer when fed in large doses to animals. Some consumer advocates have urged that nitrites been banned entirely from all foods.

As part of the first phase beginning June 15, USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service will test bacon samples for nitrosamines. If more than 10 parts per billion are confirmed, the bacon will be detained by inspectors or diverted to other products where the agents are not so potentially a problem.

Ms. Foreman said that 10 parts per billion is the lowest level at which nitrosamines can be confirmed under present commercial laboratory capabilities. The lowest level at which the substances can be detected. using the most sophisticated government techniques, is five parts per billion

But she said that when the second phase goes into effect a year from now under the proposal announced Monday, the effective level of nitrosamines to be permitted will be reduced to five parts per billion "as laboratory capabilities are developed" to handle the new testing. Bacon exceeding that limit will have to be destroyed, she

, John Birdsall of the American Meat Institute said that the industry-supported group will work with smaller processors to help them meet requirements when the further reduction takes effect a year from

Meanwhile, Birdsall — as Ms. Foreman told reporters - said that bacon is not a hazard to eat and that he objected to continual references that it contained "cancer-causing" nitrosamines when tests actually show it limited to laboratory

bacon at the present time, a Converting the high levels of

his knowledge. Texas has had no

executions since 1964, but 85

The Speedy Trial Act will take

effect of July I. That law will

mandate that felony cases be

tried within 120 days after a

defendant is arrested, Cain said.

Class A misdemeanors will be

tried within 90 days: Class B

within 60, and Class C within 30,

Judges at the seminar were

told, however, that a defendant will be able to waive the Speedy

Trial Act and Cain predicted that many will. The effect of the

act. Cain said, is to place a

greater burden on district and

county attorneys.

now be by injection of a drug. To of the legislature are possible

Cain said.

prisoners are on death row.

nitrosamines fed to rats to produce cancer means that a hu-"from time to time" she eats " man would have to eat "over 4.000 pounds of fried bacon a day" to produce the same results, Birdsall said.

Another problem for the public to comprehend, he said, is the small amount involved when nitrosamine residues are measured in parts per billion.

For example, Birdsall said, one part per billion would be equal to "an ounce of vermouth in 10,000 tank cars of gin.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A heavy snow pack lingering on western mountains will produce "adequate to abundant" supplies of water for farm irrigation and community use this summer, according to the Agriculture Department.

In its final report of the season on snow accumulation in the western mountains, the department said Monday that a major storm dumped as much as five feet of snow on parts of Wyoming and Colorado in the first week of May. The survey. by the departments's Soil Conservation Service, showed that the additional snow will boost summer water supplies for the region by 10 percent to 50 per-

Further, in California, cool, wet weather has delayed melting in the Sierra Nevadas. where a heavy snow pack piled up last winter

'Runoff wil be much above normal, reversing the severe drought of the past two years." the report said

But in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon and Washington. warm rains depleted the early winter snowpack and little additional snow accumulated after December. As a result, the report said, the snow pack is only 30 to 50 percent of normal, and runoff from melting snow will be much less than normal

Water supplies are expected to be normal or better elsewhere in the West," the report said. "Supplemental water stored in reservoirs is below normal in Colorado, Nevada and New Mexico but is normal or better than normal else-

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He said the courts will abide by the act, but amendments during the January 1979 meeting JAMES COBURN Airline pleased over crowds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Austin's airport pains are Southwest Airline's pleasure.

In seeking the first fare increase for Southwest in four years, President Herbert Kelleher said Monday Southwest is crowded parking lots at munici-

Mayor Carole McClellan had requested \$75,000 from the aeronautics commission to help pay for a \$1 million plan to increase from 800 to 1,700 the parking places at the airport. McClellan said passenger

traffic had increased by 44.2 percent during the first three months of 1978 over the same The commission approved the higher fares for Southwest,

after Kelleher assured the agency that "absent any ca- sion tastrophic increases in costs" The July 1 fare increases

would result in 98 percent of Southwest's customers paying \$5 more per roundtrip, Kelleher While Southwest has held the line on increases, he said, air

carriers regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board have had 14 fare hikes. Kelleher said input costs have risen by 121 percent since

Southwest went into operation in June 1971, but the company had offset rising costs with "one of the highest load factors - 66.8 percent - ever experienced by any scheduled

He cited higher labor costs. the need to expand facilities in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Austin and the purchase of new planes as reasons for high-

Southwest fares would go up "solely responsible" for over- from 7.5 percent to 20 percent. depending on the price of the ticket. The biggest percentage increase would be a \$3 increase in the one-way \$15 fare.

"This increase is noteworthy only because Southwest never applies for a fare increase,

"The evidence is clear," he said, "that Southwest holds the line on fares, does not unnecessarily ask for price increases and, when it can, reduces fares without urging by the commission.

In other action, the commis-

 Approved an application by the new fares would hold until . Tejas Airlines to add Laredo and McAllen to its route, which includes Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

-Approved an application by Rio Airways to reactivate its authority to fly from Waco to Houston, which was suspended Dec. 22, 1975. In addition, Rio will add a stop at College Station-Bryan and will have the option of flying into Hobby or Intercontinental Airport at *****************

> Dan Carter Salutes the Customer of the day Angie

-Granted a motion by Chap arral Airlines to suspend for two years its routes from Abi-

lene to Midland and Odessa. The staff noted that a hearing on Southwest's application to serve Amarillo, Port Arthur and Beaumont had been set for



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High School Officer Floyd recently completed basic

police academy in Amarillo. Floyd and his wife

Stephany, who works at Reserve Life Insurance in

Pampa, have a 2-year-old daughter Charlene. A

fisherman and hunter, Floyd is a member of the Pampa

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News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government officials say they may have found a safe place to bury nuclear waste - in sediment that remained undisturbed on the ocean floor for 70 million years or more.

Representatives of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Department of Energy told a House subcommittee Monday that the idea is an "intriguing concept" but "care must be taken" to avoid harm to future use of the deep-sea. They say a survey of one area 600 miles north of Hawaii turned up sediment that hasn't shifted in about 70 million years.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate will be asked to approve a House-passed bill that authorizes \$1 million for a trust fund honoring the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey

The bill, passed 222-to-152 by the House on Monday, would establish a fellowship in social and political thought at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institution.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The congressman who proposed a partial airline deregulation bill says he will withdraw his support if he sees "any indication of backsliding, crawfishing, double dealing or double crossing" by the White House.

The House Public Works Committee on Monday approved the bill, which the Carter administration has said it will support. But Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., who originally proposed a bill making only modest changes in airline regulation, issued his warning after the White House said it would attempt to see the bill strengthened.

WASHINGTON (AP) - J.P. Stevens & Co. may appeal a National Labor Relations Board order that it rehire two men fired from a subsidiary two vears ago.

An NLRB administrative judge, in a decision released Monday, said the two were fired illegally for their union activity and for calling a federal safety inspector to their plant. The judge said the firings coincided with efforts by the United Rubber Workers to organize the plant. "It is clear from the evidence" that Stenarged the two workers "for their part in union activities and initiating the

inspection," said the judge. John M. Dyer. Decisions by two other judges are pending before

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Transportation Department says about 1,000 children under age 5 are killed and 100,000 injured each year in motor vehicle accidents and new regulations are needed to protect possible future victims.

The department proposed Monday that all auto-safety devices for children be improved to protect them from being thrown about like "flying missiles" in head-on collisions up to 30 miles an hour. It said car beds, hand-held infant carriers and harnesses should be included in safety standards that presently cover child auto

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -A survey by Better Homes and Gardens magazine says that most married people feel their expectations for happy marriage were being fulfilled, despite a high national divorce

The survey, to be published June 16, says 61 percent of the 302,000 Americans contacted felt that immaturity was the main reason marriages fail. The survey was conducted through the magazine's September and October issues.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) A new cornerstone with a time capsule was laid at the California Capitol with Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. tapping the stone three times, duplicating the original laying of the cornerstone 117 years ago.

Included in the stone were two bottles of California sherry. current state and federal income tax forms, a Sacramento city bus schedule and a full list of Orange County registered voters. No date has been set for opening the capsule, which was laid Monday.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Marion County Sheriff Donald Gilman has agreed to lift his departmental gag order. The order was put into effect May 4, two days after he lost a Democratic primary race for

At a hearing in Superior Court on Monday, Gilman's lawyers said the sherriff, who has said he would "taunt the press for fun," would drop the gag order pending trial on a suit brought by two reporters. one from the Indianapolis Star and the other from the Indianapolis News. The gag order had barred any of Gilman's staff from talking to the press.

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) - Saying they no longer find satisfaction in their seven-year marriage, rock singer Mick Jagger and his wife, Bianca, have begun divorce proceedings.

The breakup of one of the world's most publicized marriages follows reports that Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, has a new companion — Texas model Jerry Hall.

Bianca, 33, is in the United States. She filed suit in the London divorce court through her London attorneys, who initiated proceedings on Monday. If Jagger decides not to defend the case, it could be heard before August. The Jaggers were married in

St. Tropez, France, in 1971. They have a 6-year-old daughter. Jade.

London gossip columnist Nigel Dempster recently reported that Jagger has amassed a \$7.28 million fortune and now has homes in New York, France, London and Berkshire in the English countryside.

When Jagger wed the Nicaraguan diplomat's daughter. there were press reports that she waived any claims on his property or earnings.

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) -Acting like any other tourist, Jackie Kennedy Onassis spent some time in Israel touring the sites, particularly the Roman ruins at Caeseria, north of Tel

Aviv. Unlike most other tourists. Mrs. Onassis drew a swarm of photographers Monday, particularly when she went for a dip in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Onassis, on her first visit to Israel, also joined Israeli President Ephraim Katzir and world Jewish leaders in dedicating the new Museum of the Jewish Diaspora at Tel Aviv University. The museum traces 2.500 years of Jewish life around the world.

LONDON (AP) - Jerry Rubin, who seemed to be taking a turn toward the establishment with his recent marriage, has gotten a reminder of his days

Rubin, a leader of the 1960s

protest generation, was fined

\$45.50 in a local magistrates

court Monday after pleading

guilty to smuggling 5.9 grams

of marijuana into Britain. Po-

lice said the marijuana was

an author in New York, was ar-

rested at London's Heathrow

Airport Friday after flying here

to appear in a British television

program on the turbulent 1960s.

Brixton prison in south London

Rubin, referring to his mar-

riage to Mimi Leonard, told the

court: "The cannabis was a

wedding present and in the ex-

citement of my marrying and

coming to Britain, I forgot I

"I did not mean to break the

laws of Britain, but in New

York this would be regarded as

a very tiny quantity. You would

not be taken to court because

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -

Former first lady Pat Nixon

has been admitted to Long

Beach Memorial Hospital for

treatment of a lung infection, a

Susan Pescar said Monday

that Mrs. Nixon's condition was

good and that she was "resting

comfortably." Her physician,

Dr. John Lundgren, said Mrs.

Nixon, 66, probably will stay in

the hospital until the end of the

Although no members of her

family were present when Mrs.

Nixon arrived at 2:20 p.m., her

husband, former President

Richard Nixon, visited her in

The hospital is the same one

in which Nixon underwent sur-

gery for phlebitis. Mrs. Nixon

was admitted to the facility in

July 1976 after suffering a

stroke that temporarily paral-

vzed parts of her left arm and

leg. She has made few public

The couple has lived in San

Clemente since 1974, when Nix-

appearances since then.

on resigned the presidency

hospital spokeswoman said.

before being released.

had it with me

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week.

the evening

He spent Friday night at

Rubin, now 40 and working as

worth about \$11.

the Communists got 35.6 percent, a span of only 3.3 points. The Communist percentage was slightly bigger than the 25.8 percent they got in the 1972 municipal elections in those areas. But the Christian Demoas a Yippie protest leader.

crats' increase was considerable, from 37.5 percent to 42.5. "The returns show the matur-

ity of the Italian voters who

SANTO DOMINGO. Domini-

can Republic (AP) - President

Joaquin Balaguer, seeking his

fourth term at 70, faced a tough

challenge today from the Do-

minican Revolutionary Party

Balaguer a sure winner a few

months ago now say the elec-

tion is "a horse race" between

him and PRD candidate An-

tonio Guzman, a 67-year-old

The PRD has won support in

the business community and is

considered a sure winner in

Santa Domingo, which has a

fourth of the 2.2 million regis-

tered voters. Balaguer's sister

Ema is running for mayor on

A new congress also is being

elected, and there was specula-

tion the PRD would win control

of it even if it lost the pesiden-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Carter says he will use

the provisions of an emergency

farm bill he signed into law

Monday to boost the target

price on 1978 wheat to \$3.40 a

bushel, an increase of 40 cents.

Carter's action, designed to

compensate growers for extra

costs involved in idling cro-

pland as a price-boosting meas-

ure, could mean \$600 million

more in income supplements

for wheat growers this season.

Food prices should not be at-

fected by the federal payments

because they supplement what

growers receive in the market-

The previous wheat target

price was \$3 a bushel. When

place for their crops.

the party's ticket.

Political observers who called

ousted in 1963.

Egypt to get planes WASHINGTON (AP) - Sep- suade Egypt and Saudi Arabia to display moderation.

'Now there's a condition."

Israel that what heretofore has

been an unconditional com-

mitment to Israeli security has

given way to a new American

policy, namely that we shall

supply warplanes of the most

advanced character to both

A spokesman for the Israeli

embassy said Israel views with

great concern the linkage of

weapons it has requested with

arms requests to nations

"maintaining a state of war

The Carter sales proposal

earmarks 60 sophisticated F-15s

for Saudi Arabia, 15 F-15s and

75 F-16s for Israel and 50 less

F-15 jet fighters like this one are part of the Mideast arms package.

Backlash hits Communists

used the ballot against the

gun," said Clelio Darida, the

Christian Democratic under-

secretary of the Interior Minis-

his party does not want the

election results to affect its al-

liance with the Communists

which gives Premier Giulio An-

dreotti's minority government

"I believe the need for na-

tional harmony and the reasons

that make stability necessary

also to fight terrorism is no

less stronger, even if debate be-

tween the parties may heat

The Communist Party, which

parlayed its 1976 showing into

the parliamentary alliance with

the Christian Democrats and

three other parties in March,

admitted: "The terrorist ag-

gression under red insignia has

brought about a situation of

confusion, provocation and

It deplored the "illegitimate"

DR president faces battle

Among the six other presi-

dential candidates is former

President Juan Bosch, the for-

mer leader of the PRD who

was the country's first popu-

larly elected president after the

fall of the Trujillo dictatorship

by the military in 1963, bolted

the party and is backed by a

faction to the left of the PRD.

He is given no chance of win-

ning. Guzman was agriculture

The election is Balaguer's

stiffest challenge since he was

elected in 1966 at the head of

the moderate Reform Party.

His campaign has centered on

the economic recovery and po-

litical peace he claims he has

brought to the Caribbean nation

In a last-minute appeal Sun-

day night, Balaguer accused

the PRD of being a party that

specified period fall below the

target, subsidy payments are

The new four-year program

will help "meet our goal of food

and agricultural policies which

are fair and equitable for farm-

ers and will maintain our abili-

ty to compete effectively in

With Agriculture Secretary

Bob Bergland in Europe, acting

secretary Carol Tucker Fore-

man said the 1978 loan rate for

cotton was raised promptly, as

authorized in the bill, to 48

cents a pound from 44 cents.

This could increase loans to

growers by \$100 million a year.

loan rate will provide produc-

"The higher upland cotton

world markets," Carter said.

made to bridge the gap.

following the 1965 civil war.

secretary in his government.

Bosch, who was overthrown

up," said Darida.

alarm.

in 1961

its parliamentary majority.

However, he made clear that

advanced F-5E jets for Egypt.

with Israel.'

ate approval of President Carter's three-way Mideast arms sales isn't ending debate about the sincerity of the U.S. commitment to Israel, a relationship that began with the birth of the Jewish state 30 years

Opponents of the \$5 billion warplane deal for Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel questioned the strength of the commitment, and one senator said it has been severed.

But those arguments failed to overcome intense administration lobbying that led to Monday's 54-44 vote allowing the sales to go through. The senators actually voted to reiect a resolution disapproving the deal. Several senators said they

voted against stopping the sales only with great reluctance, but they believed that rejection would harm the Middle East peace process by offending Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Carter said after the vote that the administration has new confidence in its ability to per-

ROME (AP) - Christian

Democratic gains and Commu-

nist losses in a backlash vote

protesting the murder of Aldo

Moro by the ultra-leftist Red

Brigades appear certain to slow

the Communist drive to get into

Official returns from munici-

pal elections Sunday and Mon-

day in which about seven per-

cent of Italy's voters voted

gave the Christian Democrats

42.5 percent of the vote and the

Communists 26.5 percent, a dif-

ference of 16 percentage points

In the 1976 national elections in

the same areas, the Christian

Democrats got 38.9 percent and

the Italian government.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a staunch supporter of But opponents of the deal saw Israel, said he was convinced the administration had made a grave danger to Israel. its case and that all three sales What we have done is to

sever a commitment that had are justified. "Saudi Arabia can help bring lasted 30 years that the Israelis were going to get what was peace to the Middle East, neccessary for their survival," Ribicoff said. "Cooperating said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. with such a new friend of course brings risks. We must Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, accept them. We do so in our added, "A message goes out to national interest."

> Opponents and supporters of the Carter plan crossed all party and ideological lines. In all, 33 Democrats and 11 Republicans voted for the disapproval resolution. Twenty-eight Democrats and 26 Republicans voted to reject it.

In a statement after the vote, Carter appeared to go out of his way to address critics, many of them fellow Democrats, who contend his endorsement of a major arms sale in the Middle East directly contradicts his campaign pledge to

He said the sales do not violate U.S. arms limitation policy

use of the Communist label by

the Red Brigades who kid-

napped Moro, the five-time pre-

mier and president of the

Christian Democratic Party, on

March 16 and left his chained.

bullet-riddled body in the cen-

In the seven weeks that Moro

was missing, the Communists

were unwavering in their con-

demnation of the Red Brigades

and their support of the Chris-

tian Democrats' refusal to

negotiate on the basis of the

kidnappers' demand for the re-

lease of 13 imprisoned terror-

ists. The Red Brigades were

just as emphatic in their con-

demnation of the Communist

Party for its alliance with the

The Socialists and the other

two moderate leftist parties in

the government alliance, the

Democratic Socialists and the

Republicans, also gained over

their 1976 showing, with a total

of 21.3 percent compared to

would "flirt with Communism"

and would be subject to the dic-

tates of the Socialist Inter-

national, the league of Social

Fire report

answered three calls Monday

The Pampa Fire Department

The first was at 9:25 a.m. in

the 800 block of E. Gordon, a

house belonging to Raymond

Boles. A fire started in the

bedroom, cause unknown. There

was heavy damage to the

bedroom and smoke damage to

A storage building was a total

loss and a fence was damaged at

1037 Pririe Drive. The alarm

was answered at 11:45 a.m. The

In the 1600 block of Gwendolyn

at 2:20 p.m. heavy damage was

sustained under the hood of 1975

Ford. The car belonged to Kay

will not bring the minimum

U.S. price for cotton to a level

that would interfere with U.S.

But Carter called the cotton

provision "an undesirable fea-

ture of this bill" that might

"create problems in future

years." He said he will propose

legislation to eliminate the

The president thanked Con-

gress for rejecting a more cost-

ly bill advocated by farmers

who have staged demonstra-

tions here and around the coun-

try. He urged enactment of a

revised crop insurance plan

and establishment of a national

emergency wheat reserve of up

to 200 million bushels.

exports," she said.

higher loan rate.

Democratic parties.

the house.

average market prices for a ers needed added support, but

owner is unknown.

government.

ter of Rome May 9

because the United States "stands ready to provide needed assistance when unrestrained arms sales by other nations pose a threat to the security of our friends and allies.'

Many of the 45 senators who spoke during the 10-hour debate saw the issue in terms of oil.

"The Saudis have us over a barrel - an oil barrel," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who voted against the proposal. "Are we going to trade integ-

rity or energy?" asked Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore. Other senators said the sales

are needed because Saudi Arabia is threatened by radical, Soviet-backed Arab states and by Soviet-supported Cuban forces in Africa and the Middle

Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., whose late husband Hubert was a strong supporter of Israel, said she was convinced that the Carter position was consistent with an "unshakable" commitment to Israel.

Israel regrets'

By The Associated Press Israel today expressed "deep regret" over U.S. Senate approval of the Carter Administration's Mideast plane sale package. Egypt hailed it as proof of America's "even-handed role" in the Mideast and Saudi Arabia said it proved "the Jewish lobby is weakening.

"This is definitely a negative development from the viewpoint of Israel's security," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters in Tel Aviv after briefing his Parliament's defense and foreign affairs committee on the deal that will send American jets to the three Mideast states, including the first U.S. warplanes to Egypt.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel said Monday's 54-44 Senate vote was 'concrete proof that the Americans realize the sincerity of our intentions for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.'

Police report

A 69-year-old Pampa woman has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident Monday in the 400-block of N. Dwight, an unsafe change of direction of travel and driving under the influence of drugs.

Bond for Vera M. McMinn, 332 N. Dwight, was set at \$500 for the driving while under the influence of drugs charge, police records show.

The theft of bicycles was reported by David Barnhart, 623 N. Russell, and Robin Gantz, 2132 Mary Ellen. Gregory Wilkins, 2122 Mary Ellen, reported that a watch had been stolen from his locker at the Pampa Youth Center.

An Oklahoma Times newspaper dispenser valued at \$125 was apprently stolen early Monday from its spot in front of the Lamplighter Restaurant at 503 S. Cuyler, Wayne Hughes, 923 Rham, an employee of the Times, reported the theft.

S.K. Murgal, 425 N. Sumner, reported that about 25 feet of hog wire had been removed from the yard of his rented house at 1100 S. Christy

A window valued at \$250 was reported broken at Malcolm Hinkle Inc. some time between Friday and Monday.

Jane Defever, 2108 Christine, and Stephen McDougall, 1920 Holly, were involved in a non injury accident at the 600-block of W. Kentucky.

Pampa police responded to 33 calls in the 24-hour reporting period that started at 7 a.m. Monday and ended at 7 a.m.

Carter signs farm bill Wheat farmers were receiving an average of \$2.83 a bushel in April for their 1977 crop. The Agriculture Department estimates it will cost them between

\$2.97 and \$3.87 a bushel to pro-

duce a full crop this year.

Cotton farmers were receiving an average of 50.7 cents a pound for upland cotton last month. Their 1978 target, as opposed to the loan rate, remains at 52 cents. The government estimates it will take between 55.7 cents and 70.6 cents a pound for an efficient farmer to grow it this year.

The new law represents the first major amendments to the massive farm-policy statute Carter signed last Sept. 29.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions Mrs. Evelyn Rigler, Pampa. Courtney Broaddus, Miami. Baby Boy Taylor, 1509 Williston

Melton Dorman, 619 S. Ballard. Mack Jones, 533 Doucette. Bozil Anderson, Panhandle,

Elinor Gyger, 536 Magnolia. Patty Harlan, 1044 Prairie Dr. Charlene Barrow, Borger. Derald D. Taylor, 1144 Terrace. Henry Clint Jr., 1104 N.

Russell Clarence W. Coffin, Pampa. Freddie E. Romines, 863 S. Nelson.

Frances H. Morrison, Pampa. Ennis Jones, 600 N. Gray. Madalene Terry, Miami. Esther Ferrell, 305 S. Ballard. Maggie Hill, Pampa.

Baby Girl Rigler, Pampa. Dismissals Alma Turman, Clarendon. Kia Pool, Groom. Baby Boy Pool, Groom Claude Sitterly, 1216 Duncan. Raymond Darsey, 2307 Duncan.

James King, 1116 E. Kingsmill. Geneva Adkins, Pampa Edith Cagle, Borger. Soledad Martinez, 703 S.

Ballard. Frances Johnson, 1001 S. Sumner.

Lillian Bush, Wheeler. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, 1509 Williston, a boy at 8:06 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rigler, Pampa a girl at 2:38 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Colonial Chapel with the Rev.

Stanley Nixon of Parkview

Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn

Survivors include: his wife.

Cecil; two daughters, Mrs. W.E.

(Joyce) Combs of Pampa and

Mrs. Mary Ellen Huntley of

Lubbock: one sister. Mrs. Willie

Runnels of Royse City; one

brother, Earl Marr of Hillsboro;

four grandchildren and one

SEIGEL ANDREW (SPARKY)

TINSLEY

Tinsley, 82, of 424 N. Dwight,

died at 8:38 a.m. Monday at

Services will be at 3 p.m.

Wednesday at Carmichael

Whatley Colonial Chapel. The

Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton of the

First United Methodist Church

will officiate. Burial will be in

Mr. Tinsley was born July 4,

1895, in Dexter, Texas. He had

been a resident of Pampa since

1928. He retired from Cabot

Carbon Black in 1960 after 32

years of service. Mr. Tinsley

was a member of First United

Methodist Church. In October of

1915 he married Ida B. Davidson

He is survived by his wife, Ida

of the home; three sons, Fred of

Pampa, Thomas T. of Fort

Worth, and Seigel Jr. of Keyes,

Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Helen

Fern Crow of Hunnington

Beach, Calif.; one brother, Paul

of Gainesville; one sister, Mrs.

J.L. Harrison of Pampa; one

half sister Mrs. Florence Lewter

of Gainsville; 11 grandchildren

and five great grandchildren.

L. CONNER O'NEAL

O'Neal, 81, died at his home

Services will be at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday at the First United

Methodist Church. The Rev.

Stan Cosby will officiate,

assisted by the Rev. Oland

Butler of St. Paul's United

Methodist Church in Pampa.

Burial will be in Fairview

Cemetery in Pampa by

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mr. O'Neal was born in

Gatewood, Mo., on March 27,

1896, and has been a resident of

White Deer since 1928. He was a

retired rancher and member of

the First United Methodist

He was married to Gladys

He is survived by his wife; one

son, Jerry of White Deer; five

daughters, Mrs. Lorita Broxton

of Harlingen, Mrs. Billie Louise

Cooper of Milton, Fla., Mrs.

Betty Joyce Meyer of Castle

Rock, Colo., Mrs. LaDonna

Walters of Richardson and Mrs.

Peggy Dennis Pampa; two

brothers, Odus of Watpanucka,

Okla., and Lum of Jacksboro;

two sisters, Mrs. Sally

McFarland and Mrs. Ona

Conner both of McAlister, Okla;

22 grandchildren; and four great

The casket will not be open at

the service, but the body will lie

in state one hour before the

Memorials may be sent to Girls Town USA, the Memorial

Fund of the First United

Methodist Church, or to a

grandchildren.

service

Dauer on Jan. 2, 1926, in

Church and the Lions Club.

WHITE DEER - L. Conner

during the service.

Monday 9 a.m.

Directors.

Sweetwater.

The casket will not be open

Memory Gardens.

in Gainesville.

Highland General Hospital.

Seigel Andrew (Sparky)

great grandchild.

Obituaries

RONALD EARL ROBINSON

DUMAS - Ronald Earl Robinson, 18, died early Sunday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo of injuries suffered Saturday night in a two-car accident

Services are at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Morrison Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Dumas Cemetery.

Dumas and a student in a vocational program at Dumas **High School**

He is survived by his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson of Dumas; his mother, Mrs. Ona Robinson of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Diana Pipes of Pampa, Miss Debbie Robinson of Amarillo and Mrs. Brends Capps of Farwell: and grandparents, Mrs. Buelah Womack of Duncan, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson of Pleasant, Hill, Ill.

Whatley Funeral Directors.

Born Aug. 8, 1914 at Duncanville, Mrs. Marcy moved to Pampa six years ago from Levelland. She was a member of the United Pentecostal Church. She married Lewis Marice Aug. 1933. at Clovis. N.M.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Veach of Pampa; one sister. Mrs. Eba Bradley of Levelland; and two

grandchildren. MR. GLENN OMER COCHRAN

Arrangements are pending at the Doney Funeral Home at Del Norte.

Mr. Cochran is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Connie Ingle of Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Nancy Rice of Pampa and Mrs. Linda Novak of Mantua, Ohio; two sons, Jerry and Jack both of Monte Vista; his mother, Mrs. Tina Cochran of Del Norte

under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

H.A. (AL) MARR PLAINVIEW - Mr. H.A. (Al) Marr, 75, died at 8:15 a.m. in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Services will be at 2 p.m.

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Cemetery.

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MRS. ALVA LEE MARCY Mrs. Alva Lee Marcy, 63, of 601 N. Zimmers died at 4:28 a.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital. Services are at 11 a.m. Today at the United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. C.A. Hatcher, officiating. Graveside services will be at 5:30 p.m. at the City of Levelland Cemetery at Levelland, Texas, under the direction of Carmichael

Mr. Glenn Omer Cochran, 61, of Monte Vista, Colo., died at 12:05 a.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born April 7, 1917, at

Del Norte. Mr. Cochran was a resident of Monte Vista for 25 years and a member of the First United Methodist Church at Monte Vista and the American Legion Post No. 53. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Knights of Pythias of Del Norte. He was married to Myrtle Mellott April 17, 1938, at Del Norte.

and five grandchildren.

Local arrangements are Directors.

He was a retired farmer and

had been a resident of Hale

County since 1936.

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Our daughter says she sees nothing wrong with it. Maybe you can tell her. We can't.

MINNESOTA MOM

DEAR MOM: Hello, young lovers (wherever you are), and for the older ones, too: All the world may love a lover, but he doesn't have to act out his role in public. A boy who respects a girl will keep his hands off her in public, and a girl who respects herself, will make sure he does.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl and my problem is my mother. She won't let me have anyone over to the house unless it's in perfect order because she's afraid the kids might go home and tell their mothers that she is a

Abby, this is silly, because kids couldn't care less how the house looks. I know I don't pay any attention to the housekeeping when I'm visiting at someone's house. And even if I did notice that a place was a mess, I sure wouldn't go home and tell my mother.

Please put this in your column. My mother never misses it. Thank you.

DEAR SANDY: I never give advice to one who hasn't asked for it, but in/your case, I'll make an exception and address this to your mother:

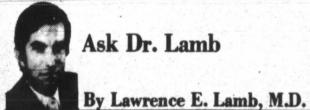
There is nothing more reassuring to a mother than always knowing where her daughter is—and with whom. You can insure this feeling by making your daughter's friends welcome in your home anytime. Youngsters take little notice of "housekeeping." In fact, the "perfect" house is not nearly as inviting as the one that looks "lived in."

DEAR ABBY: We have a real problem in our neighborhood. Every morning at 3, our neighbor woman wakes up the entire neighborhood. She is a nurse and has to be at work at 4 a.m., so she leaves her house at 3. When she backs out of her garage, she honks her horn. Then her husband, who is a doctor, waves to her from the window.

She honks again, waves back to him and drives off. This is terribly annoying to everyone, Abby, but these neighbors are such lovely people, we hate to mention it. If you print this, perhaps they will take the hint. I know they read your column.

JANGLED NERVES

DEAR NERVES: All right, I've done my part. If you get any more honking from Florence Nightingale, call her husband and ask him to give you something for your nerves!



DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 53-year-old man and have a problem that is beginning to worry me. It's bothering my family and the company

You see I'm getting to be an alcoholic. Every five or six months my nerves take over and I shake and sweat something awful. It usually takes three or four days to get over it by taking Valium

under a doctor's care. You received a letter from a woman some months ago about her husband, who experienced loose bowels, sex life disappearing, gagging. I don't remember every detail but all these sound just like me. Would it help to talk to my company's doctor?

DEAR READER - You are way ahead of the game because you know what your problem is and want to do something about it. You need something besides Valium during acute reactions to alcoholism. You need to get to the basic reason of why you drink, and learn to stop all together.

To do that you should take advantage of centers to help people with alcohol probems. These exist in most communities; look in the yellow pages of your phone book under Alcoholism. Your county mental health facility often has a program for individuals with alcohol problems and you may also get some support from Alcoholics Anonymous. The most important thing is to get started with a program now to get off alcohol and stay off alcohol.

Yes alcohol will cause all those symptoms you men-tion plus affecting your personality and ability to learn. am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. It will give you more information on how alcohol affects your body. Others who want this infor-

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - My problem is severe leg cramps but only at night. I get up eight to 10 times per night; they are so severe that my feet turn and toes are pulled under so I can

barely pull them straight. I have taken Benadryl for 10 months during which I had no cramps. Now they are starting all over again. I am a 69-year-old woman and don't know what else to do. The medication from my two doctors is useless Please tell me how I can get relief as I get very little

let me say that anyone who has leg cramps should have a careful medical examina-

tion. There are some serious

causes for leg cramps that

often can only be detected by

a good physical examina-tion, including examination

of the circulation to the legs.

Many leg cramps - par-ticularly when they occur

only at night - are not the

result of poor circulation,

but you can only tell as a

If Benadryl does give you relief there is no reason why

you shouldn't take it. The other thing I would recom-

mend is to wear thick warm

wool socks to bed. Many of

my readers have educated

me about the advisability of

keeping the feet warm to avoid leg cramps. Use good long ones, and keep the whole body adequately

While I have commented

many times on the useless

nature of vitamin E for

heart disease it sometimes does help in eliminating leg cramps, so that might be a thought. But do try the

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

warm heavy socks.

warmed.

result of an examination.

For information on the show or about the club, call 665-1134. sleep.
DEAR READER — First

> The U.S. automotive industry in 1975 consumed 19 percent of the steel, 47 percent of the malleable iron, 74 percent of the natural rubber and 33 percent of the zinc produced in this country, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

> > 535 S. Cuyler

Plants in the Home... Geraniums: new seeds or old plants

Elvin McDonald

If you'd like to have an almost unlimited number of geraniums to grow outdoors this summer in beds, window boxes and patio tubs, I suggest you plant seeds of the new hybrids, listed in the catalogs under such series names as Carefree, Sprinter and New Era. For the price of a dozen ordinary flowering - size bedding geranium plants you can grow several hundred

Lowell Ewart, the breeder responsible for developing the New Era hybrids at the Joseph Harris Company, Inc., Moreton Farm, Rochester, NY 14624, makes these recommendations for growing geraniums from

1. Use a new or sterilized plastic flat; or any suitable container that has been washed and then soaked overnight in a solution of 1 part household bleach to 10 of water. Geranium seedlings are prone to damping off, but mostly from the use of disease - contaminated containers.

HORACE MANN PTA

Principal Sam Begert of

Horace Mann Elementary

School presented a life

membership and past president

pin to Mrs. Dorthy Miller at a 2

p.m. meeting May 4 at the

New officers for the group are

Mrs. Vera Farmer, president;

Mrs. Mary Ann Perry, vice

president; Mrs. Elaine Graham,

secretary; Mrs. Punky Daniels,

treasurer; Mrs. Dorthy Miller,

parliamentarian, and Mrs.

The group gave Begert a gold

The school band, directed by

Sam Watson, presented the

program. Mrs. Tommy

Lindsey's second grade won

room count and Begert won the

AQUARIUM CLUB

The Pride of Pampa National

Aquarium Society will conduct

an aquarium showing from 8 to

10 p.m. Wednesday and

Thursday at the Flame Room of

Ribbons will be awarded at 6

At a meeting at 1420 Hamilton

recently, Billie Lawey was

elected treasurer and Buddy

Howard presented a speech on

the set-up and care of a

Larry Lawey will present a

speech on freshwater fish June

12 at the club's next meeting. B

& J Pet Shop is giving a 5

percent discount to club

Pioneer Natural Gas.

saltwater aquarium.

p.m. Thursday.

Marlene Shaw, city council.

pen and pencil set.

2. Sow geranium seeds in February or early March, or about 80 days before plants are wanted in the garden. Use a sterile, peat - perlite medium such as Jiffy Mix. Fill the seed flat to a half inch from the top; allow to soak in water until completely moistened.

3. Mark off rows 3-8ths inch (1 centimeter) deep and %ths inch (close to 2 centimeters) apart. Sow the seeds about 3-8ths inch apart and cover with 4th (4 centimeter) inch of the mix or of vermiculite. Rewater lightly to make sure the seed covering is well moistened. Geraniums need high moisture for quick

4. Place the flat in a clear plastic bag to help conserve moisture and maintain an even temperature. Position in a fluorescent - light garden or in a bright window, but not in direct sun. (Sunlight shining through the plastic bag would cause the temperature inside to get too high.) Geranium seeds germinate best ah 70-75F. Temperatures below 65 or over

20th CENTURY CLUB

Three new members were

welcomed to Twentieth Century

Forum Study Club Tuesday at a

salad luncheon at the home of

Mrs. Victor Raymond. The new

members are Mrs. William

Hallerburg, Mrs. Adolf Orina

The luncheon honored

scholarship winner Mark Miller

and alternate Barry Hedrick,

Mrs. Richard Steele,

president, installed new officers

by reading an original poem

based on a color for each

Officers are Mrs. Jerry

Wilson, president; Mrs. Robert

R. Williams Jr., vice president;

Mrs. Thurman T. Brown,

secretary; Mrs. Victor Raymond, treasurer; Mrs.

Jerome Cribb, and Mrs. J. Douglas Lockwood, reporter.

Mike Herbert and Art LeClert.

who are being transferred to

Houston with Cabot, were

presented plaques for

outstanding leadership and

dedication at the Tuesday

meeting of the Pampa Sunrisers

Both men are past presidents

Winner of the club's best table

topics Tuesday was Joyce

The club meets at 6:15 a.m.

Toastmasters.

of Sunrisers.

Williams.

Sunriser Toastmasters

woman.

and counselor John English.

and Mrs. Joseph Turner.

Club news

80F will cause poor results.

5. After the seeds germinate, usually within 10 days from sowing, remove the plastic bag. Grow on with the uppermost leaves 3 or 4 inches directly beneath the tubes in a fluorescent - light garden or the growing medium evenly moist; avoid extremes of

ready to transplant three to four 3-inch peat pot for each seedling. between 60 and 65F.

as soon as frost - free weather

move to a sunny window. Keep wetness and dryness. 6. The seedlings are usually

weeks after planting. If the seedlings become crowded earlier, go right ahead and transplant them. Again, a sterile medium such as Jiffy Mix is recommended. Use a 21/4- or Return to fluorescent light or a sunny window. For stocky stem and leaf development, provide nighttime temperatures

7. Transplant geranium seedlings to the outdoor garden

arrives, but first harden them off for a few days by placing on a porch or under the protective

branches of large shrubs. seedlings.

Geranium

If you saved last year's bedding geraniums, now is the time to get them in shape for a new season outdoors. Except for those I am in the process of training as topiary trees and espaliers, I cut all of mine back to 6 inches or less and place directly in a sunny window or a few inches beneath the tubes in a fluorescent - light garden. After every second or third new leaf forms on a stem, I pinch out the tip. I find this encourages the development of a compact, many - branched plant even in light that is less than idea; the same holds for geranium

If you kept your geraniums in a state of dormancy over winter by hanging them bareroot in a dark, cool, but frost - free place. or by wrapping in several thicknesses of newspaper, now is also the time to get them started. Trim off long, straggly or broken roots; cut back the stems to 6 inches or less and remove entirely any that are shriveled and dead. Pot up in a mixture of 2 parts all - purpose packaged potting soil to 1 each of coarse sand (or perlite) and sphagnum peat moss. Place in a

fluorescent - light garden or sunny window and keep the soil moist but only barely until new growth is obvious; then you can increase the amount of water and begin to apply a flowering house - plant fertilizer

House Call Q. My geraniums grow luxuriant foliage in a sunny window but there are no flowers. My neighbor says it's because they're all male plants. Could

this be true? A. No, absolutely not. Try using a fertilizer with little or no nitrogen, such as 0-10-10 or even the more common 5-10-5. Geraniums also flower best

when slightly potbound. Q. Shortly after I discovered that my cat had been using the soil of a potted dracaena as a litter box the leaves began to develop circu-yellow spots which gradually increase in size. Is this a disease caused by the contaminated soil?

A. I'm not sure; perhaps other readers can enlighten us. In any event, I would crumble away the old soil, rinse the roots in teped water and replant in a fresh mix. In addition, I would spray the leaves with a fungicide which you will find at your local garden center or planh shop.



Phi Epsilon elects officers

New officers for Phi Epsilon Beta are, from left to right, Debbie Davis, treasurer; Kim McAllister, corresponding secretary; Suzanne Station, vice-president; Kathy Scribner, president; Pat Weaver, recording secretary. Kathy Topper was elected

(Pampa News photo)

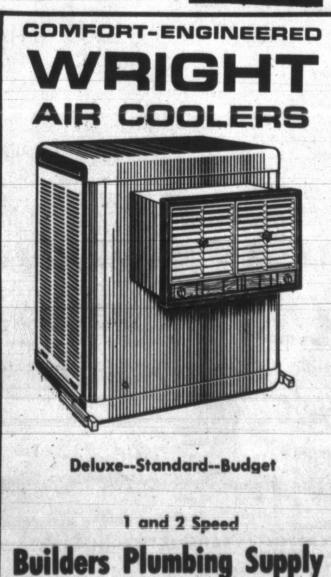


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Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with manufacturers of paper napkins, towels, facial tissues and toilet paper who seem to think their products should be heavily scented. Many of us are allergic to such scents.

During World War II it was proven that the idea of putting a new flashlight battery in with one that is losing its

power is false economy as the weak battery soon pulls the new battery down to its weaker strength. — ELSIE DEAR POLLY — I use a clip board to hold my grocery list and the coupons I plan to use. This way everything is together and there is little danger of one being lost or misplaced. — VIRGINIA

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854 W. Foster

Patricia Hearst returns to jail

Patricia Hearst, convicted accomplice of the terrorists who kidnapped her, is back in pris-

on to fill out a seven-year sentence for bank robbery after 18 **UH** analyst

indicted on conspiracy

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal grand jury has indicted a former University of Houston financial analyst and his halfbrother on charges...of conspiracy and fraud.

Named in the indictment returned Monday were Samuel A. Harwell, fired from the university in November, and his halfbrother, Patrick D. Sullivan, 48, of Brea, Calif.

Neither was available for comment.

The indictment alleged Harwell and Sullivan engaged in wire (telephone) and mail fraud and knowingly conspired with unknown persons to obtain property by "means of false and fraudulent pretenses, representations and promises."

Each was named on four counts alleging conspiracy and mail and wire fraud against the university and the San Jose, Calif., branch of the Japan-California Bank of Los Angeles.

The indictment alleges Harwell placed about \$5 million in university funds in the bank and then gave the bank a letter authorizing Sullivan to use the funds as collateral for loans.

A California court earlier this month turned down a request by Sullivan for a restraining order against the university and the bank. He had asked the Los Angeles court to stop the bank from seizing university funds to guarantee the payment of an unpaid \$901,000 loan and to stop the university from withdrawing a certificate of deposit that served as collateral for the

University lawyers have said Harwell also engaged in pyramiding short-term funds in government secured bonds called Ginnie Maes, a practice university officials have said is too risky.

Harwell has said through his attorney that he had appropriate written authority for the investments.

that as a result of the investments, the university is in the position to suffer "substan-

Accompanied by her four sisters, a priest and a bodyguard, Miss Hearst surrendered Monday at a federal minimum-security prison in Pleasanton, 30 miles east of San Francisco, just five minutes before a

swarming reporters to enter the prison administration building, once almost being knocked off her feet.

served, Miss Hearst, who had been free during an appeal, will be eligible for parole in 14

Miss Hearst, 24, was described as "extremely depressed" at the prospect of re-

Hearst, issued a statement saying they were "devastated."

They also assailed what they called the court's lack of leniency. Alluding to their daughter's 1974 kidnapping by mem-bers of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the Hearsts said: 'She started out a victim because her name is Hearst and it appears to us that she is end-

U.S. District Judge. William Orrick Jr., who passed sentence on Miss Hearst, had agreed in November 1976 to release her on \$1 million bail pending appeal. On March 24, the U.S. Supreme Court refused

Orrick, in an order signed April 26 but kept secret until tence. On May 1, Miss Hearstsigned a voluntary surrender statement pledging to turn herself in "by 4 p.m., PDT, on

March 1976 of joining her kidnappers in a 1974 holdup of a residential branch of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco.

Deputy cases dismissed

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -Charges have been dismissed against two former Potter County sheriff's deputies accused of allowing the sexual abuse of a young county jail prisoner by other inmates.

Former deputies Don C. Smith and James Hart were charged after an 18-year-old Ohio man was allegedly assaulted by several male inmates. The deputies were fired in January by acting Sheriff E.L. Booch.

State District Judge H. Byron Poff granted a motion Monday to dismiss the charges. The motion quoted a psychiatrist at the

state hospital in Massillon, Ohio, where the man is being treated, as saying the man is unable to undergo court proceedings.

Prosecutors said that without the man's testimony they no longer have a case against the two former deputies. The motion quoted the psychiatrist's report as saying the trauma of the sexual attack might have been enough to cause a mental breakdown.

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The Medina, Ohio, resident was hitchhiking through Amarillo last year and was arrested after he allegedly didn't pay a check at a restaurant.



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court-imposed deadline. She fought her way through ing up a victim because her name is Hearst." With credit for time already to review the conviction. turning to prison. Her parents, Thankful sailor pays youngest vet's dentist FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Gwin, a destroyer, at the Battle - Because John Kopach feels of Guadalcanal. the USS South Dakota saved his Graham, cheered by the Navy's change of heart, has life at Guadalcanal in World War II, he has always wanted been anticipating another battle to pay off what he thinks is a with the Veteran's Administration over payment of his sur-Kopach, of Pomona, Calif., says he has found a way to Kopach, 65, has offered to pay \$500 or whatever it takes settle his account - by paying the dental bills of Calvin Grafor Graham's surgery. Kopach, who has retired from ham, a 12-year-old sailor on board the South Dakota during the Navy and a civilian job with General Dynamics in Pothat battle in 1942 Graham last week won a 36mona, said he has nothing against the Veteran's Adminisyear struggle with the military to get his honorable discharge. tration "but they could take Last Friday he had surgery two years (to settle Graham's dental bills). I say, let's get to remove all his teeth. He said his dental problems began that this thing cleaned up now." Graham's wife, Mary, said day in the South Pacific when the same Japanese battleship her husband was surprised by the offer and planned to repay that sank the three destroyers in front of Kopach's ship landed Kopach if his battle with the Veteran's Administration is a salvo on the South Dakota. Graham said he suffered successful mouth injuries when explosions "The investigation is continon board the South Dakota sent uing into other aspects of the University of Houston situation him tumbling through three stories of superstructure. and we anticipate further de-After the South Dakota velopments in the case." said limped to the Brooklyn Navy Michael Brown, an assistant Yard, Graham was sent to Cor-U.S. Attorney. pus Christi and booted out of "The FBI is continuing to the Navy when his mother relook into the pryamiding of vealed his true age to officials. Ginnie Maes and related activi-'The only reason we survived, ties with respect to some brokerage firms that appear to have been set up specially to handle these transactions.' Brown said Securities and **Exchange Commission officials** also are are actively in-"I feel it's my moral duty," vestigating the case "from according to Kopach, who said their own enforcement standpoint.

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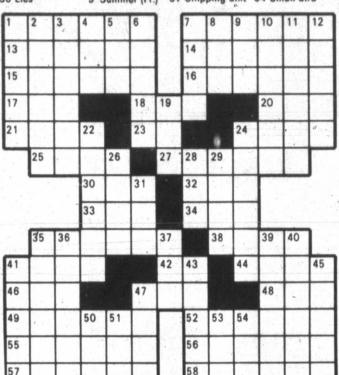
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Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be having such a good time today you could easily overindulge in some manner. Everything in moderation makes for a happier day. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pitch in and help at home first thing today. That way no one will mind that you have the rest of the day all to yourself to do what you want

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be complimentary today to one who really deserves it, even though you feel she never applauds when you've done

something worthy of note. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don' bank too heavily today upon ar ally who has let you down before. Actually, what needs doing you can do better on. your own anyway.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep everything out in the open today. If you try to do something coy, no matter how small or harmless, you'll get caught. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The gentle methods that you hoped to use in a business situation won't produce results. Be more firm, but remain fair. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take sole credit today for something another has a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be a respected adviser to those you associate with today because of the pleasant, philosophical way y u bring har-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of assuming something to be fact just because another says so, check it yourself. Your assessment of the situation will be far more accurate.

partnership arrangement today it may appear as if your counterpart doesn't have your best interests at heart. The opposite is true, as you'll later learn. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you engage in office gossip today, it'll hamper what should be a very productive and rewarding

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By Beb Thaves



ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -The Texas Rangers paid the Boston Red Sox \$125,000 in the off season for Ferguson Jenkins, hoping the 35-year-old righthander could help in long relief. Now he's the ace of the

Jenkins earned his fourth victory against a lone loss Monday night with an 8-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and the only thing that kept him from a complete game was bad sleep-

"I slept wrong and put some pressure on my shoulder blade," said Jenkins, who had an ice pack on his back after the game. "I told (Manager)

the eighth inning."

Jenkins scattered seven hits and allowed four runs, three of them earned. Sixto Lezcano touched him for a fifth-inning homer, but the Rangers had already buried the Brewers and

Billy Hunter to get me out after

Jim Sundberg collected three hits, Juan Beniquez and Toby Harrah each knocked in two runs and John Lowenstein cracked his first homer of the

Travers was making his first appearance of the year after off-season surgery.

'The Rangers told me when they bought me that I would be used in long relief and I person-

until I could work my way into the starting rotation," said Jenkins, who won 25 games for Texas in 1974. 'We lost seven in a row and

they came to me and asked me to start. I said, 'Sure,' but I don't think I turned the team around. It was just too good not to turn around," he added.

average of slightly less than 3.00 and has yielded only five earned runs in his four starts. Travers was far from discouraged, although he was

touched for six hits and five

Jenkins has an earned run

"I thought I had a pretty good breaking ball and maybe I should have gone to it more,' said Travers. "I mostly stayed with the hard slider. I'm glad my arm feels sound. It felt really strong ... maybe too strong. I'll be ready to get back out there in five days.'

Gold Sox lose

By The Associated Press Both starting pitchers for Shreveport and Jackson went the distance and held the opposition's batters to seven hits each, but the Drillers' Tony Pena supplied the difference a three-run homer in the seventh inning for a 4-3 Shreveport Texas League victory.

In other action Monday night, El Paso outslugged Amarillo 15-7 while Midland edged San Antonio 7-6. Arkansas dumped Tulsa 7-3.

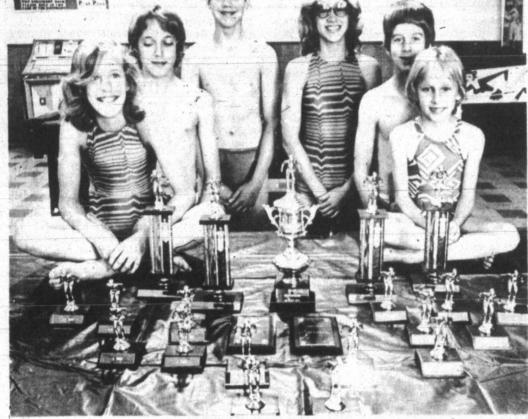
In Shreveport, Rafael Vasquez picked up his fourth win against two losses as Neil Allen's record evened at 3-3.

Mookie Wilson supplied Jackson's offensive muscle with a three for four performance that included a double and triple.

El Paso piled up 17 hits in handing John Yandle his first loss against no victories. The hitting included two-run homers by both Danny Goodwin and Larry Stupy.

Amarillo attempted a comeback by pushing across seven runs in the last two frames including a grand slam roundtripper by Jim Beswick.

Kevin Drury supplied Midland with its winning margin when he stroked a two-run single in the eighth inning. Drury's hit gave David Overstreet his first win of the season against no losses. Mike Martin, 2-2, was the loser.



Loaded with gold

Amy Raymond, left, Richie Hill, Curtis Wormsbaker, Lisa Raymond, Clay Douglass and Richelle Hill of The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club display some of the trophies they were awarded at a banquet held recently to close the short course season. Awards were made on the basis of the number of events in which a swimmer showed improved time. In addition, plaques were awarded to Richie Hill and Lisa Raymond for participation in the Texas Age Group Championships held in Dallas. A trophy was awarded Amy Raymond as Texas State Champion in the 50 yard breaststroke for age 10 and under girls. Coach of the Dolphins is Mike

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pitcher's bad stuff good

he hurled his second two-hitter of the season and stuck out nine Phillies to run his National League leading strikeout total to 66, J.R. Richard was unimpressed with his latest pithing effort.

"I had to pitch better tonight because I didn't have my good stuff," said Richard, who defeated Philadelphia for the second time in the last seven days as the Houston Astros topped

the Phillies 5-0 Monday night. "I had to kick my own tail a few times to get my rhythm goright places."

Richard, 3-3, pitched 4 1/3 innings of no-hit ball before allowing back-to-back singles by Richie Hebner and Garry Maddox in the fifth inning. After the runners moved into scoring position on a wild pitch, Richard retired the next two batters on a soft liner to short and a

ing. They hit the ball hard ear- fore my scheduled start. It ly, but I was lucky because helps me get in the groove each they were hitting the ball in the time I go out there.'

The Astros tallied a first inning run off losing pitcher Jim Lonborg, 4-3, on a single and stolen base by Cesar Cedeno, a throwing error by Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone and Jose Cruz's double to the left field

A walk to Cedeno and Bob Watson's fiffh home run of the season in the fourth inning produced two more Houston runs as the Astros took their third straight victory.

Sports

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Norton trains

lif. (AP) - Ken Norton would rather have won the heavyweight boxing championship in the ring, but he vows to prove that the World Boxing Council did not make a mistake in stripping Leon Spinks of the title and giving it to him.

"The most important thing about my fight with Larry Holmes is to win it," the 32year-old ex-Marine said intently.

Training at this Massacre Canyon site for his June 9 defense in Las Vegas against the undefeated Holmes, Norton shows his pride, some frustration and determination to uphold the WBC's action.

"Damn it." he almost shouted when he slipped during a sparring session with ranking heavyweight Stan Ward. And he kicked a water bucket when Ward eluded him in a corner.

Norton drives a Lincoln Continental to his workouts, but from then on, he is a man in gruelling training for a battle to prove himself.

He thinks Muhammad Ali will beat Spinks, the 1976 Olympic champion, and regain the World Boxing Association version of the championship, but fears Ali wants no more of Nor-

"I hope he does, but I don't think he will," Norton said. "I don't think Ali wants to put his heart into it any more.

The WBC champion terms Holmes, of Easton, Pa., "a cheap imitation of Ali" and bristles when it is suggested that the 26-year-old Holmes might have the best left jab in their fight.

You wait and look," he said

on is my jab to nullify his jab. I think he is a very good fighter with a very fluid jab. I think mine is harder. I'm working on cutting the ring in half. I'm. working to make him fight more. I'm working on my pow-

Basically, what I'm working

'Basically, I'll use the same techniques I used against Ali. I've been fighting that way too long now to change. I can alter a few things, but in the heat of battle, you revert to what you know best.

Norton broke Ali's jaw and won a decision the first time they fought. Ali won a split decision the second time they met, both fights coming before Ali regained his championship. The third meeting went 15 rounds in New York, with Ali winning a disputed decision. Norton thinks he won all three

He was supposed to meet Ali again after outpointing Jimmy Young last year. The WBC supported that fight, but gave the champion permission to fight Spinks after both Ali and Spinks signed statements that the winner's next bout would be against Norton.

When Spinks then signed to fight Ali in a return bout, the WBC took away his title.

'That means I have most of the title," Norton said. "It means I stuck by the rules. I did everything I had to do. I kept- my end of the bargain. And it means \$2.3 million rather than \$200,000.

He had signed a contract for a title fight against Spinks for \$200,000 just to get the opportunity to win the crown.

Sonics, Nuggets look to game six

SEATTLE (AP) - Marvin Webster knows what the Seattle SuperSonics must do Wednesday night - play their game simply and effectively.

'The name of the game is go out and do it," said Webster, Seattle's 7-foot-1 center, referring to the sixth game in the Sonics' best-of-seven National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series against the Denver Nuggets.

"I thought the whole team started slow," he said of Sunday's Sonics' loss, which left Seattle with a 3-2 lead in the

"We'd beat 'em three straight. It's awfully hard to beat a team four straight," he said. "We came out flat there's no question about that. Wednesday? There's no question about that either.'

Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens says his team will be playing with more intensity in Wednesday's game on Seattle's home court.

'We'll start from the beginning of the game," he said. The Nuggets, who regained their shooting touch in posting a 123-114 victory Sunday, don't

appear worried even though the

Sonics boast a 19-game home-

court winning streak: 'They got to win one more game before they can open that champagne," said Nuggets rookie forward Anthony Roberts. "We got to win two. Don't

A seventh game, if necessary, would be played Friday night in Denver.

The winner of the series meets the Washington Bullets in the championship round, which begins next Sunday at the home of the Western Conference champion.

The Denver trio of David Thompson, Bobby Wilkerson and Ralph Simpson mounted a scoring resurgence Sunday, making amends for poor shooting in the earlier games of the

Thompson had hit just 39 percent of his field goal attempts in the first four games against Seattle, while Wilkerson had managed 34 percent and Simpson 35 percent.

Sunday, however, things were different. Thompson broke loose for 35 points, Wilkerson hit five of 11 shots and scored a personal series high of 13 points, as well as handing out 10 assists. Simpson came off the bench to hit five of eight field goal attempts and finished with 12 points

A study of game films, a defensive switch and a different offensive strategy helped Thompson shake his slump.

"On films, I noticed I was shooting the ball on the way up on my jump shots," said Thompson. "I just tried to shoot normally.

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(Photo by Ed Sackett)

HARDWARE

Senate passes half trillion budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - A compromise "a signal to the Senate-passed tentative budget of nearly one-half trillion dollars faces attack in the House from liberals who want to cut defense spending and conservatives who want to cut everything else.

The compromise \$498.8-billion budget passed the Senate with ease Monday night, by voice

But because the original version of the budget cleared the House last week with only three votes to spare, leaders fear the compromise might be scuttled on the final vote, which is expected on Wednesday.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, called the American people, American business and the world community that ... we are serious about controlling inflation."

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, I-Va., who voted against the compromise, said, "The American people are going to suffer very dearly. from the inflation caused by this budget."

The budget for fiscal 1979, the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1, anticipates a deficit of \$50.9 billion. Mainly because President Carter agreed with congressional leaders last week to scale back his proposed tax cut in an effort to reduce inflation, the deficit is considerably below the \$60 billion that was projected in Carter's budget.

a tax cut of \$19.4 billion-during the calendar year. But during the fiscal year, the value of the reduction would be only \$15 billion, compared with the \$25 billion originally proposed by Car-

The budget makes no recommendation on whether the entire \$19.4 billion should be used to cut income taxes, or whether some of it might go to reduce Social Security taxes.

The budget-writing committees left it to Congress to decide whether a tax credit or an expanded federal college grant is the preferred way of extending education assistance to middle-income families.

The preliminary budget will

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sional commmittees as they consider spending and taxing bills during the next 41/2 months. Starting Oct. 1, the final figures will become binding, and spending will not be allowed to rise higher nor taxes to fall lower than outlined in the budget.

Since Congress approved the new budget-making process four years ago, House leaders always have had problems winning a majority vote on any

The issues generally are the same as this year: Liberals want to cut defense spending and allow more money for social programs; conservatives advocate broad cuts in federal spending - except for defense - to allow Americans to keep a

greater share of their earnings. The conference committee that wrote the compromise budget reduced Carter's spending plans by about \$600 million

Deadly fumes keep 110

from homes ATHENS, Texas (AP) - Poi-

sonous gas from a troublesome exploratory well spewed out again briefly Monday, but spread of the deadly hydrogen sulfide fumes that has forced evacuations apparently was stopped by underground mud.

Authorities are keeping about 110 families that live within a two-mile radius of the rig away from their homes near this East Texas town. The evacuation order has been in effect since Thursday.

No injuries attributed to the leaking gas have been reported. Officials were not sure late Monday how much gas, if any, was still leaking, but the sour smell of the gas was still present in the area.

Helicopter service fined in eagle kill

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A South Texas helicopter service business and its manager have each been fined \$5,-000 for killing golden eagles over ranches in Real County. In addition, U.S. District

sentenced South Texas Helicopter Service manager Alva Dale Barnes of Uvalde to three years probation. Barnes is the last person to

be sentenced in connection with Two of them, the Rev. James the killing of golden eagles Emerson Jr. of Denver and the from a helicopter over the rugged sheep and goat-raising dena, Calif., have publicly country of Real County in west central Texas. In a related action Monday, a

perjury charge against former government predator trapper Andrew Allen was dropped. Allen, Real County Commis-

sioner Lanny Leinweber and ranch foreman Norman Pape were convicted last December of conspiring to kill golden eagles. They were fined earlier at their sentencings.

The U.S. attorney's office agreed to drop perjury charges against Allen when Barnes and his helicopter service pleaded guilty in March to the killing of the federally protected golden

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Indian can't sue tribe

The court's major decision on

Indian tribal sovereignty means

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Julia Martinez dies, her children will have no legal right to remain on the Indian reservation in New Mexico that has been their lifelong home. Her children will not be able to inherit the property their ancestors have held for more than 600 years.

The reason: Mrs. Martinez, a ull-blooded Santa Clara Pueblo, is married to a nontribal member. Under tribal law, her children are not considered members of the Santa Clara Pueblo.

Had they been the children of a Santa Clara Pueblo father and a non-tribal member mother, the children would have been considered members in the tribe and would have had full inheritance rights.

The Supreme Court said Monday that Mrs. Martinez cannot sue her tribe for alleged sex discrimination. Indian tribes are immune from civil suits alleging unconstitutional or illegal discrimination, the justices ruled in a 7-1 vote.

Mrs. Martinez' eight children and her Navaho husband, Myles Martinez, have lost a legal fight that began more than 30 years ago in the Santa Clara tribal councils. Two years before Julia Martinez married outside the tribe,

the tribal council passed its law denying membership to children of female members who did not marry tribal males. The court said Monday, in a

decision by Justice Thurgood Marshall, that sex discrimination laws passed by Congress do not apply to Indian tribes. The court said that the rights of Indians can be protected in federal courts only in criminal proceedings, not civil lawsuits. Congress could change that

by passing a specific law authorizing such jurisdiction, the court noted, but it has yet seen fit to do so. In other matters Monday, the

-Left standing a North Carolina law making it a crime for consenting adults to take part in homosexual acts. The jusbeing hired as public school teachers. They sent back to a federal

court in California a decision that struck down a state law that had barred aliens from becoming probation officers.

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The other four have not taken

a public position about it, but

were likely to be pinned down

on the matter in a questioning

They are the Rev. William

Lytle of San Antonio, Texas;

the Rev. Alexander Meakin of

Cleveland: Patricia Metcalf of

Freeport, Ill.; and May Den-

About 2,000 Presbyterians

were present for the meeting,

but only 650 are voting dele-

gates. Half of them are clergy

NBC unveils new fall slate

ing that put ABC into first

place in the networks' battle

The upcoming season, NBC

said, will feature three hours of

new comedy programming, in-

cluding "The Waverly Won-

ders," starring former pro foot-

ball quarterback Joe Namath

(8-8:30 p.m. EDT Wednes-

days); "Grandpa Goes to

Washington," with Emmy-win-

ner Jack Albertson (8-9 p.m.

Fridays); and "Coastocoast,"

about the adventures of two

airline stewardesses (9-10 p.m.

created by Garry Marshall,

who produces the ABC hits "Happy Days" and "Laverne

and Shirley," will be aired

Wednesdays between 8:30 and

9. The show is set in Las

Other new programs in the

NBC schedule are "Live from

Hollywood with Dick Clark" (9-

10 p.m. Wednesdays); "Sword Justice," a modern-day.

swashbuckling adventure (10-11

p.m. Wednesdays); "W.E.B.,"

about a female TV executive

(10-11 p.m. Thursdays); and

"Capra," a classic whodunit

The network said, in addition,

its "Weekend" newsmagazine

would move to prime time in

the fall, beginning Sept. 10 at 10

p.m., and that "Big Event" and

(10-11 p.m. Sundays).

"Legs," a half-hour comedy

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Six candidates, two women

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should be allowed if the candi-

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country gathered for the open-

ing session of the denomina-

tion's nine-day 190th General

Assembly, its moderator, the

Rev. John Conner of Eugene.

Ore., urged unity despite differ-

He said threats of quitting

the 2.6 million-member church

have been "relatively few, and

some of them are more an ex-

pression of tension and anxiety

Conner, campus pastor at

Oregon State University, added

in a sermon prepared for to-

day's opening communion serv-

ice at San Diego's Convention

"Let us never assume that

our particular position is neces-

sarily a deeper expression of

personal faith than that of one

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC

has unveiled a fall schedule

that barely resembles the net-

work's layout for last season.

Seven hours of new prime time

programs have been added,

and six of the network's regu-

lars last season, including "Po-

lice Woman," fell victim to low

Of NBC's 1977-78 lineup, only

"Little House on the Prairie,"

"The Rockford Files" and

"Wonderful World of Disney"

were left in their current time

slots. The network also said

Monday that "Operation Runa-

way," "Project UFO" and

"CHiPs" would be back in the

NBC was the last of the three

commercial networks to announce its fall programming.

and the major overhaul is de-

signed to step up competition with ABC and CBS. NBC was

last in the networks' weekly

ratings competition 17 of the 30

weeks between Sept. 12 and

The fall schedule - NBC's

season will begin with CBS's on Sept. 18; ABC announced it

would start Sept. 10 - presumably was drafted without assist-

ance from Fred Silverman, who

will take over as the network's

president and chief executive in

Silverman generally has been

credited with putting together

the entertainment programm-

fall, but at new times.

April 9.

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than a determination to leave.'

As delegates from across the

A minority of five dissented.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - United whether the church should or-

Such a step, as reco by the majority of a study commission, would be the first of its kind ever taken by a major Christian body.

The proposal has stirred a storm of conflict, considered the sharpest and most emotional in the church's modern history, with threats of revolt and

'Never has an issue generated such explosive reactions," commented the Rev. Roger Allen of Albert Lea, Minn. He said extreme aspects, such as calls for churchwide purges,

"It's been blown out of proportion," said a lay delegate, John Merchant of Sequirn, Wash., blaming the conflict on

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Pollution can mean death for sufferers

The Associated Press

CHAPTER NINE

"The air is unacceptable," the weather report says. But it doesn't suggest an alternative. The phrase has become a sign of our modern times.

A generation or two ago, except in a few industrial cities, no one would have dreamt of a phrase like that. But today it is estimated that air pollution costs Americans more than a billion dollars a month. Smog pervades much of America, even areas in the sunny Southwest where people used to go to recover from tuberculosis

The air, good or bad, is impossible to escape. And for some people bad air can mean gross discomfort, and in some cases, death. More than three million Americans suffer from allergic asthma-and nearly half of them are disabled in some degree by the wheezing, wracking misery of asthmatic breathing. For these, when the air is "unacceptable," it is even more unacceptable.

Not many Americans remem-

ber the smog attack in Donora, Pa., in late October 1948. The river valley town near Pittsburgh was caught in a temperature inversion and dense smog from the town's smokestacks was trapped in the valley for four days before rain cleansed the air. Seventeen people died, some 15 more than the normal death rate, and the prime victims were elderly people and those with heart and respira-

In normal people, it produced sore throats, breathing difficulties, eye and nose irritations, even nausea. Autopsies showed that those who died had clogged bronchial tubes and lung abnormalities. Of the population of 14,000, 340 had known allergic asthma, and 57 percent of them suffered from severe reactions-much higher than the population at large.

The culprit was smoke that would normally rise and be blown away by winds, and a peculiar weather phenomenon

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able coal, that high-polluting

fuel will require tight controls.

There are two kinds of smog

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don smog. The Los Angeles

type is produced by auto ex-

haust and is predominately

hydrocarbons and nitrogen

oxides which, under sunlight,

produce irritating ozone in the

smog that is highly damaging

to the eyes, nose and throat.

it sometimes occurs when the earth cools more rapidly than the air above. A bright night gives way to a clear morning, but the warm air lid is up there, and the gases of the city

are trapped. There is little or nothing that can be done about temperature inversions, but when one occurs, a city could limit automobile travel and other energy uses that produce smog.

Tremendous amounts of smog are pumped into the air every day. There is an estimated quadrillion tons of air over the United States, and every year the nation's cars and chimneys pump 130 million tons of waste into it.

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fur dioxide. Sulfur dioxide joins with water to produce sulfuric acid. This type of smog can produce a kind of synthetic asthma.

Studies have shown that the nasal passages filter out almost all of the sulfur dioxide inhaled, letting less than one percent of it through to the rest of the respiratory tract.

Individuals can do several things during a smog attack to make themselves more comfortable. If you suffer from heart or other respiratory conditions you should stay indoors. If you do go outside, wear handkerchiefs or gauze masks over the face.

But there are long range effects to air pollution too. Any number of studies show that long exposure to air pollution is followed by a high rate of London smog contains a respiratory disease. That could

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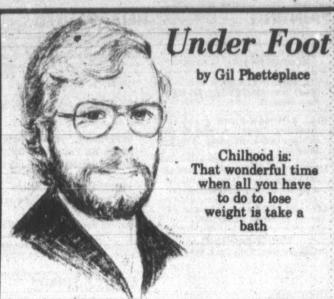
trouble, bronchitis, asthma, emphysema and lung cancer.

Of over 29 million Americans whose activity is limited by chronic health conditions, more than three-and-a-half-million of them suffer from respiratory problems.

The person with allergies, whether asthmatic or nasal, has a greater interest in the acceptable air and certainly should be behind efforts to improve it. Air pollution control is costly, but so is air pollution. Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Chicago and other cities have done much to improve their air quality. That proves that even in heavily populated cities, combined federal, state and city governments can demand and get

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States can bar resident aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme court Monday set aside a lower court's ruling that states and local governments may not bar resident aliens from becoming probation offi-

The justices told a threejudge federal panel in Los Angeles to restudy its 1977 decision striking down as unconstitutional a California law that barred aliens in such jobs.

The restudy was ordered in light of the high court's ruling earlier this year allowing states to bar resident aliens from jobs with state police forces.

The lower court, however, could after restudying the case still adhere to its original deci-

Jose Chavez-Salido, Ricardo Bohorquez and Pedro Ybarra sued Los Angeles County officials in 1976 after each had been denied employment as a deputy probation officer with the county.

Each had been told that he could not get a probation officer's job without proof of U.S. citizenship

Chavez-Salido had been a U.S. resident since 1955. In 1975, he scored very well on a qualifying test for the job of deputy probation officer, but his name was taken off the county's eligibility list when he could not provide proof of U.S. citizenship.

Chavez-Salido did accept a county job as a deputy probation officer trainee, a position that does not require citizenship. He eventually obtained his U.S. citizenship and now is a

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Bohorquez, a legal resident alien since 1961, also took a qualifying test for the job in 1975 but received a failing grade. While applicants are allowed to appeal their test results, Bohorquez was told that it would be a waste of time for him to do so because of the citi-

zenship requirement. Ybarra, a resident alien since 1972, qualified in 1975 for a deputy probation officer's job but was denied the position because of the citizenship requirement. He was an employee of the Los Angeles Housing Authority at the time of his application.

Chavez-Salido and Ybarra sought damages in way of back pay in their legal actions. Bohorquez sought only the chance to take a new examination.

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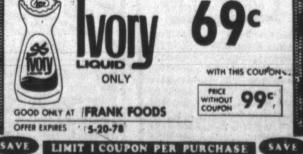
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