Young Nazi's detention won't give reason

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) -When 15-year-old Roger E. Needham showed up at Everett High School wearing a Nazi party pin and talking quietly about Adolf Hitler, his classmates jeered.

On a cold February day, Needham heard one taunt too many. He pulled a .22-caliber, Luger-stylerowded school hallway and shot two teasing classmates. One of the boys died.

Today, the frail, slender Needham was brought from Ingham County Jail to answer for his no contest plea on a murder charge. Probate Judge Donald Owens ordered him held temporarily at the county Juvenile Home until authorities could complete a nationwide search for an appropriate mental institution where he could receive sophisticated therapy

ing for Aug. 16, also ordered the juvenile home to add a fulltime staffer simply to watch over Needham

Needham, who is being dealt with as a juvenile and could therefore be released once he turns 19, sat silently in the courtroom, dressed in blue jeans and a red-and-yellow striped T-shirt. His father, sitting next to him, also said noth-

The court proceedings did nothing to answer the questions asked at Everett High School. Who is Roger Needham? But for his Nazi pin, he looked like just another kid in longish hair, blue jeans and tennis shoes. When exactly did he slip from a perhaps unnatural interest in war into a belief in Nazism that could cause him to kill?

Authorities have described Needham as a brilliant loner.

tailed blueprint of a Nazi extermination camp complete with gas chambers. A psychiatrist characterized him as "highly intelligent, hostile, intensely angry at everyone."

After the shootings on Feb. 22, authorities found a diary in which the boy had written about his school experiences. One entry read:

"I almost abandoned Hitler last night - out of being pushed too far by my colleagues. I almost went to school without my Nazi party pin in my jacket. But luckily again I had a burst of courage and never again will I think about abandoning Mein Fuhrer and Nazism.' The diary, entitled "My

Struggle" after Hitler's "Mein also contained this passage: "While I in no way forgive my enemies, I will re-

frain from killing them for the

The entry was written two days before Needham fatally shot 15-year old Bill Draher and wounded 16-year-old Kevin Jones. Jones, who was grazed in the head in the shooting, later admitted he had been looking for a fight with Needham 'because of the Nazi deal."

cipal Robert Dingman said, the victims were probably as close friends as Needham had. "He was probably hurt that they were the ones who had done some of the heckling," he said. He said Needham had taken part in no school activities after a brief stint on the track team. He was considered an excellent builder of models, such as tanks and armored person-

nel carriers. He took the usual

sophomore subjects and was

considered intelligent. He got

Curiously, Everett Vice Prin-

excel in social studies or his-

"He generally didn't apply himself in school," Dingman said. "He was too engulfed in this Nazi thing.

In the semester before the shooting, Dingman said, Needham was absent a lot. No one is certain just when the boy developed his Nazi fascination, and Daniel McLellan, chief assistant prosecutor for Ingham County, said Needham "just seemed to slide into" it.

Lellan said Needham probably became aware of Nazism because his father, a Cooley Law School professor, is a World War II history buff. The pistol used by the youth belonged to his father, he said.

Needham's parents are divorced and the youth lived with his father, McLellan said. The discuss the case.

The boy's interest in Nazism was apparently quite accidental. He took whatever interest his father had and perverted it. Hitler was the perfect symbol for his feelings," McLellan

Dr. Ames Robey, the psychiatrist who examined Needham, concluded the boy suffers from a rare mental illness that makes him a "true paranoiac." McLellan said the illness causes "a feeling that I am better and everybody else is no good, that they are the cause of my problems and if I can get rid of them I get rid of my

'which leads to murder.'

It is a sickness, he said, Until the shooting, McLellan said, Needham's teachers had little indication of his violent

reluctant to discuss Needham when questioned last week. One woman teacher who asked not to be named said: "I'm afraid of Roger Needham. He's a different kid."

However, McLellan said, "A few of his teachers said they worried about the kid because his neo-Nazism had come out in school papers, but nothing wasdone about it. Although he was strange and didn't have any friends, he wasn't doing anything bizarre or crazy.

"In the public school system. if you're not beating up on anybody and are getting good grades, they leave you alone,' McLellan said.

Everett Students have now 'accepted" the shootings. Dingman said. "There was a lot of sympathy for the boys that were shot," he said, "but also a lot of sympathy for Needham.

As for the legal case, Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk decided against treating Needham as an adult because he felt the boy would have been found innocent by reason of insanity.

He could have been out on the street in days or weeks, Houk

Under Michigan law, juvenile court retains jurisdiction until a person is 19 and then Needham could be released. "Once he's 19, he walks unless we can prove he's still dangerous,' McLellan said.

"He's a terribly dangerous person whose only disappointment was that he didn't kill more people when he had the opportunity. He feels no re-

"I don't know how you fix



Whooo Doggies!

It was cow calling at its best Saturday as young and old alike gathered in Miami for the 30th annual National Cow Calling Contest. Repeat champion Mrs. W.A. (Janice) Carter of 213 N. Sumner, Pampa won first place in the grandmother division. The 58-year-old grandmother of three won the contest three years ago and later gave a demonstration of her calling skills on the television show "To Tell The Truth." Brenda Howard of Borger won first in the womens division and Charles Byrum of Miami took first in the mens division. Byrum is also a repeat

Bill threatens survial of gas, oil independents

group for Texas independent oil and gas operators says clarification of the proposed extension of natural gas price controls to intrastate markets will

administrative confusion.

The state issues policy committee of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Associations adds, however,

Liberal candidate takes narrow Columbian lead army general and three leftists.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -The ruling Liberal Party candidate, Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, took a narrow lead today over his Conservative challenger in one of the closest presidential elections in Colombian history.

The Conservative, Belisario Betancur, 56, had claimed victory by 200,000 votes earlier in the day, and his supporters roamed the streets of Bogota shouting, "We won! We won!"

But with 90 percent of Sunday's vote officially counted this morning, the 62-year-old Turbay Ayala, a former ambassador to Washington and the pre-election favorite to win, held 1,866,009 votes against 1,-832,102 for Betancur.

The lead had see-sawed through the morning. With 85 percent of the votes counted. election officials said Betancur had an 8,000-vote lead.

The other four candidates, an

Strong quake rocks Soviet central Asia

MOSCOW (AP) - A strong earthquake rocked the southern part of Soviet central Asia today, Tass reported, but it said damage was slight and there were no casualties.

Tass said the quake measured eight on the 12-point Medvedev Scale at its epicenter north of the town of Gazli. The town was destroyed by a 9-point quake in 1976, but Tass said stronger materials had been used in rebuilding, and withstood the new quake in "excellent" shape.

The quake was also felt in Bukhara, Samarkand and Tashkent. Tass reported.

President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, also a Liberal, was barred by the constitution from seeking a second four-year

were far behind.

Hand gun and liquor sales were banned during the voting Sunday, radio and television stations were ordered not to broadcast unofficial returns, and 200,000 men were mobilized to try to maintain order following several weeks of demonstrations, mainly over rising

Nine bombs exploded in the capital and two other cities, injuring one man seriously in Popayan, 300 miles east of Bogota. Two policemen and a student were reported killed in two remote villages. But there was a carnival atmosphere in Bogota, with street-corner salsa bands blaring and some voters dancing to the polls.

Half of Colombia's 26 million citizens were eligible to vote, but traditional political apathy was expected to cut into the turnout.

Since gaining independence from Spain 168 years ago, this country on the northwestern shoulder of South America has been governed almost without interruption by the Liberal and Conservative parties.

Following the overthrow of dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla in 1957, the Liberals and Conservatives signed a coalition agreement that helped end more than a decade of civil war between the two parties in which more than 200,000 people were killed. The coalition arrangement was partially abandoned in 1974 and the process is to be completed with the new

principles of the natural gas pricing bill approved by House-Senate conferees would be substantial and costly for independent producers.

The committee's report was submitted Sunday at the opening session of the trade group's 32nd annual meeting.

Attached to the report scheduled for consideration Tuesday is a proposed resolution reaffirming support of the concept of natural gas price decontrols and describing as counter-productive any legislative proposals that attempt to approach deregulation objectives by first extending controls to the intrastate markets.

The policy group headed by Bruce Anderson, Houston, also said the conference committee compromise includes at least 16 different classifications of gas production established for pricing control, with additional categories currently under consid-

'The producer will find considerable need for legal, engineering and geological advice to help him determine in which of the categories his production falls and whether he is or will be eligible for price upgrading in any given producing circumstance," the report said.

Jack Allen, president the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said Sunday the potential of the compromise for expanding regulations is like outer space.

DPS sergeant killed today

KERVILLE, Texas (AP) - A Texas narcotics agent died early today in a one-car accident north of Kerrville, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported.

Officers identified the agent as Sgt. James Lewis Dalrymple. 43, of Austin. They said Dalrymple's car left U.S. 290 and struck a tree about 22 miles north of Kerrville.

Sgt. Dalrymple was formerly stationed in Pampa with the highway patrol.

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Carter informs Senators he is committed on labor legislation

ident Carter today told senators leading the fight for labor law revisions that he remained committed to the legislation, which he called "both needed and moderate.

The Senate, returning from a week-long recess today, faces

led filibuster on the legislation. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, who attended the

10-minute meeting with Carter in the White House Cabinet Room, planned this afternoon to file the first motion to limit the debate, setting up a vote on

continuation of a Republican- that cloture petition Wednes-

meeting "to reaffirm my own commitment to passing labor

der any foreseeable circum-

stances. They said, however,

that the United States may be

prepared to help with the trans-

portation, logistics and financ-

ing of a Pan-African force.

law reform." He said the bill was "constructive for the future well-being of employers

U.S., allies open talks on African stability

PARIS (AP) - The United States and four European allies opened talks today on how to bring stability and security to Zaire and other pro-Western African nations. American transport planes landed in Zaire, meanwhile, ferrying Moroccan troops to Shaba Province to replace French troops there.

France called the Paris meet ing in the wake of the recent Shaba invasion by exiled Lunda tribesmen opposed to President Mobutu Sese Seko. Also attend-

Couple together

CHICAGO (AP) - After a four-year battle with Soviet bureaucracy, Tim Loos has brought home his wife, Nina, and her 6-year-old son, Jerrick.

"I am very happy. I am very happy. We shall be friends. We shall be friends," the 30-yearold Nina said Sunday as she embraced her American inlaws at O'Hare International Airport.

"She's the way I pictured her, full of life," said Mary Loos of Wilmette, Ill. "She's a very bubbly person," added her husband, Henry. "I' think he made a good choice. I'm sure he did

Tim, a 32-year-old airline ticket agent, and Nina met in a hotel restaurant in Moscow where he was vacationing. They parted May 2, 1974, and got together soon after in Warsaw. Poland, for six days when they talked of marriage.

Nina returned to Moscow Sept. 18, 1974. Tim went home to America. The next morning he made a long-distance marriage proposal

He got a visa to go to the Soviet Union in 1975 but it was canceled after he told embassy officials he planned to get married in Moscow

Loos asked all 100 U.S. senators, the State Department and the U.S. embassy for help. Nina was harassed and lost her job as a secretary. Loos received a visa in Sep-

while he was in Moscow. They were married on his next visit They met again when Nina's flight from Moscow, via Frankfurt, Germany, landed in New

tember 1977 but did not have

time to arrange a wedding

ing are Britain, Belgium and West Germany, which like France built up huge African colonial empires in the 19th century and still have extensive economic, cultural and political links with their former colo-

France rushed 600 Foreign Legion paratroopers to Shaba last month to help drive out the Lunda rebels. Belgium also dropped paratroopers to help defend its former colony.

A U.S. Air Force Starlifter cargo jet carrying about 70 Moroccan soldiers stopped for fuel early today at Kinshasa, the Zairian capital. The 3,600-mile airlift from Agadir, Morocco, on Africa's northwest Atlantic coast, to Shaba in south-central Africa began Sunday. American military sources.

who asked not to be identified, said they believed other flights - carrying 1,500 Moroccans in all - may be bypassing the capital and flying directly to a Zairian air force base at Kamina, 150 miles north of the Kolwezi mining center, the target of the rebel invasion.

The Moroccans are the nucleus of a Pan-African peace force which France is sponsoring as the West's answer to Sovietbacked Cuban troops in Africa. France expects the force also to include contingents from Senegal, the Ivory Coast, Togo, Gabon and the Central African Empire, all former French col-

The French government, which is committed to giving military aid to more than a dozen African countries, would like the other Western powers to endorse the idea of the Pan-African force and to promise their material help for any future operations by such a force. The French want the Americans in particular and the other former colonial powers to acknowledge that they have a special responsibility for the security and economic development of the western-oriented

African countries. In line with that, France has advanced the idea of a special fund to help improve the economies of African countries with security problems. But informed sources said U.S. Undersecretary of State David D. Newsom, the chief U.S. delegate, would try to keep the discussions limited to the immediate crisis in Zaire.

American officials have warned the French colleagues not to expect deployment of American troops in Africa unthe present law that are not enforced adequately," he said. The president said there was

"unwarranted delay in settling labor disputes" and that as the result of technicalities in the law such disputes can be carried on for months or years. He also said there was a need

to insure "punishment for those who violate our labor rela-Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of Human Resources Committee, said after the meeting that he doubted the

first vote on the cloture motion would be successful but that the filibuster would be broken "certainly by the end of next week." The petition requires the votes of 60 senators for pas-

Country is long way from full payroll

NEW YORK (AP) - A jobless rate of 6.1 percent, such as occurred in May, generally suggests that we're a long way from full employment. But it may be the best rate that can be achieved for the time being.

The reason is inflation. With a rate of 7 percent for the entire year now a possibility, the Carter administration has little choice but to turn its attention toward the restraint of wages

In other words, it must cool things, and when an economy is cooled it hardly provides a warm environment for unemployed workers. In fact, it could mean that some who are now employed might lose their

What the economists now are saying is that we can't have our cake and eat it. That is, we can't hope to lower unemployment substantially while trying at the same time to reduce the rate of inflation

There comes a point, they say, when efforts to employ more workers puts upward pressure on prices, the reason being that the workers newly hired may be of marginal ability and thus among the least ef-

The shock to the administration and others is that the point of interaction has come while the jobless rate is still so high. Some authorities had hoped to push unmployment under 5 percent.

But there is evidence now

that a further decline in joblessness would automatically result in higher prices, an eventuality no politician can ignore.

unemployment doesn't. For the time being, therefore, it seems likely that "full employment" isn't the 4 percent we had envisoned, but about 50 percent higher than that. Is something wrong with the measuring stick?

Higher prices affect everyone;

The suggestion is strong, and some economists swear that a 6 percent jobless rate today is equal to a 4 percent rate 10 years ago. Today's jobless rate is exaggerated, they say,

While explanations differ somewhat, the most common assertion is that the work force. now at 100 million for the first time, has become swollen with people who are other than primary breadwinners.

Women are the most numerous addition to the work force. and some of them are not wholly dependent upon the income received. Some might even seek employment for reasons such as personal fulfillment. While there is nothing to be

criticized in such behavior, say those who study the statistics. the effect is to so enlarge the work force that the increase in jobs isn't sufficient to lower the iobless rate. At the same time, they ex-

plain, there has been a growth unemployment benefits. making it easier for an individual to bide his or her time while waiting for precisely the position desired.

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The filibuster was in its 10th

Besides Williams and Byrd. the meeting was attended by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. and Labor Secretary Ray Mar-

In the House, attention will turn to the annual appropriations measures and to legislation providing \$2 billion in loan guarantees for New York City

over the next four years. Congress voted \$2.3 billion in short-term loans and guarantees to help bail the city out of its financial difficulties in 1975. But that legislation expires on June 30, and city officials say the additional loan guarantees are necessary to ensure continued city borrowing in the pri-

vate money market. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has scheduled four days of hearings this month on similar legislation before the Senate Banking Committee, which

On Wednesday, the House plans to vote on the first of the general appropriations measures, this one covering operations of the Treasury Department and the Postal Service.

House leaders hope for a final vote on Thursday on a measure for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare before taking a final vote on the New York loan

The Labor-HEW measure in-

cludes a ban on using federal funds to pay for abortions except cases in which the woman's life is in danger Most federal abortion aid is channeled through the Medicaid program. Before restrictions

were enacted last year, the program paid for about 300,000 operations a year. Last year's vote followed a six-month dispute between the House and Senate over a similar restriction. The struggle

may be played out this year.

Senate opponents of the pro-

posed labor law revision say

they are confident of pre-

venting backers from limiting debate. "We do feel we can keep the 41 votes that are necessary, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said

But a spokesman for the AFL-CIO, Victor Kamber, predicted that backers of the bill ultimately would be successful in choking off the filibuster. It

takes 60 votes to cut off debate. The legislation is strongly backed by labor unions and the Carter administration but opposed by business organizations.

Today's news

"Without an unfettered press. without liberty of speech, all the outward forms and structures of free institutions are a sham, a pretense - the sheerest mockery.

-William E. Borah

On the record ...

Today's weather forecast calls for a flash flood watch from possible showers which will end Tuesday. The high will be in the 70's and the low in the 50's. Tomorrow's high will be in the mid-70's. Winds will be variable out of the southeast at 15-20 mph. There will be a 20 percent chance of precipitation today and tomorrow.

Virtue and its rewards.

have guilt feelings about plea bargaining, where a prosecutor trades a light or suspended sentence for a guilty plea and thus spares the necessity for a trial. But this rather shabby expedient has come to be widely used on grounds that it reduces the burden on courts.

Recently, however, the experience of the state of Alaska suggests that this excuse may be merely a cover for laziness among law enforcement officials. Since Alaska banned plea bargaining three years ago during an outbreak of crime associated with the Alaskan pipeline boom, it has found that its court system has worked better than before.

Judges are handing out stiffer

When the 1968 Gun Control Act was debated, the

attempt to create a national system of firearms

registration was voted down. Centralized

registration smacked too much of Big -

Brotherism even for the Act's liberal supporters.

blessing of the Carter administration, are trying

to sneak national registration through the back

The U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms has published a blueprint

to erect a centralized computer registration

system in the seat of government. BATF calls its

scheme "centralized reports," which would

collect information on each firearms transaction

The information collected would include,

harmlessly enough, the date, place of transaction

and the "unique serial number." What has

libertarians antagonized, however, is that the

feds could use this information to learn the gun

owner's address. Such arms control data banks

have obvious - and awesome - tyrannical

broadcasting and insurance executive and his

It amounted to \$3 million and it will go a long

As they say, though, it's not the gift but the

"We are doing this because we feel it is the duty

of private citizens — whenever they are able to do

so — to contribute to the private sector of higher

education. This is the only way to guarantee

preservation of a dual system of education that

has long promoted our state and national intellect

"Institutions of learning must be supported by

"It is obvious that both the effectiveness and

the position of the private college and university

is jeopardized by enormous increases in costs -

The Salisbury, N.C., Evening Post

practicing free speech recently by a committee of

the North Carolina Association of Educators.

When the board of directors of the NCAE meets.

they will be censured or thrown out of the

Their crime? They spoke up for the children

They dared to tell the NCAE that while teacher

salaries are important the schools needed many

more improvements to raise the standards of

North Carolina public education. The fear of the

NCAE is that these improvements would use

state funds that might otherwise be applied to

The NCAE was so fearful that its high priority

whom the NCAE members teach.

Two piedmont principals were "convicted" of

both public and private resources in order to

continue our unique pattern of education.

Nations Press

organization.

their salaries.

thought behind it. In this instance, listen to what

wife gave to Duke University last weekend.

way toward building a new university center.

the giver, Joseph M. Bryan, had to say:

door - without congressional action.

through federal commerce.

implications.

Now federal bureaucrats, with the apparent

longer on average in violent crimes and four times longer in drug abuse cases, according to the Alaska Judicial Council. Along with that crime deterrent. justice has become swifter as well. The time required for processing cases has dropped to an average of 90 days from 192 in Anchorage, 120 from 165 in Fairbanks and 85 from 106 in Juneau. About 94 percent of all criminal cases had been resolved by plea bargaining before the ban was put into effect.

The Alaskan experience strongly suggests that corruption of justice through such devices as plea bargaining is counterproductive in dealing with court burdens. State

Back door gun control

Private initiatives is best

That was a nice gift that the Greensboro costs that can be fully met only with private gifts.

Attorney General Avrum Gross, who instigated the ban, thinks that plea bargaining had simply become a crutch for slipshod law enforcement, sparing prosecutors and police officers the time and trouble of preparing a sound case and presenting it in court.

It also had brought about declining respect for the law, he believes, which probably had something to do with the rising crime burden that the state and the court system suffered.

Alaska's experience would seem to be well worth the close scrutiny of other states that make extensive use of plea bargaining. It would suggest that the practice may be more a copout than an operational

Nor is the spectre of tyranny the only objection.

By requiring a special 14-digit serial number the

BATF would cost the industry an estimated \$5

million. Industry, of course, would pass the \$5

Good, one might argue. The extra cost would

make it more difficult to buy guns, and society

does not need more guns. Further examination,

however, shows that the economic burden would

fall on manufacturers, importers, exporters,

jobbers, gunsmiths and dealers - in short, those

people wih the expertise and the self-interest in

keeping safety paramount and in dealing with a

responsible clientele. Burdening this element of

the industry would release the cheapest and most

Those who maintain their belief in the

constitutional way of doing things will object to

the bureaucratic end run around congressional

authority. Those who want to preserve a free and

orderly society will want to thwart this newest

drive to undermine the right to firearms

We think it is important for higher education to

"This voice is not to be had if state and national

governments are expected to absorb

responsibility for all educational institution, in

the absence of adequate support from private

enterprise. With our contribution to the

University Center, we hope to emphasize the

continuing need for gifts from private sources to

occupies a unique position of leadership. While

primarily a North Carolina institution, Duke

serves the nation and the world with a well -

deserved reputation for excellence and a broad

Mr. Bryan has hit a right note - private

citizens helping private colleges and universities

with private contributions. That is the only way to

hold onto something very necessary in our way of

for salaries and other teacher benefits would be

disturbed that at a convention dominated by

classroom teachers it was decreed that once a

legislative program was adopted that "leaders"

would run the risk of expulsion or censure if they

Ralph Kimel of Davidson County and John

Kiger of Forsyth refused to accept such dictation

and did speak out in behalf of the students by

asking for such basics as more supplies and

smaller class enrollments. For these heresies.

they were investigated by the Professional Rights

and Responsibilities Commission, the same group

Kimel and Kiger, on the advice of their

attorney, didn't appear for the trial. He and they

that later convicted them in absentia.

knew a kangaroo court when they saw one.

spoke out against the program.

concern for life and society everywhere."

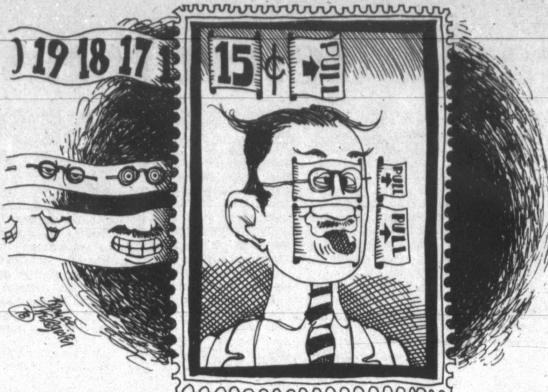
"We have chosen Duke for this gift because it

have a strong independent voice.

private institutions.

deficient guns to the most irresponsible buyers.

million on to consumers.



PROPOSED DESIGN FOR THE NEW STAMP!

Americans save less

By ALFRED L. MALABRE JR. Americans are saving far less of their money than citizens in other industrial countries.

At a time of growing uneasiness over the U.S. economic outlook, the disparity has received few headlines. Yet, it is enormous, and it has grown over the years. Many economists find the pattern deeply disturbing.

A willingness to save, of course, is fundamental to economic growth. Paul A. Samuelson, the Nobel - laureate economist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has observed that "to the extent that people are willing to save - to abstain from present consumption and wait for future consumption - to that extent society can devote resources to new capital formation."

Diverse Trends

American willingness to save is low and it has been diminshing. Meanwhile, saving rates abroad have risen. The Folloing table traces these diverse trends over the last decade. In the six major industrial countries, it pinpoints consumer saving, as a percentage of consumer disposable, or after - tax. income.

Rate of Saving

United States in 1977, 5.1 percent and in 1967 7.5 percent. Canada in 1977 9.8 percent, 1967 6.2 percent. Britain in 1977 13.9 percent, 1967 8.5 percent. West Germany in 1977 14.0 percent, 1967 11.3 percent. France in 1977 16.1 percent, 1967 15.9 percent. Japan in 1977 21.5 percent, 1967 18.5 percent.

It is impossible to know whether the propensity to save will continue to decline in America, or keep expanding abroad. Inevitably, much will depend on the extent to which governmental policies tend to encourage or discourage saving. And who can foresee with precision the economic plans that political leaders may be hatching?

Whatever does develop, the present disparity is significant on a number of counts. It suggests a greater potential for economic growth abroad than in America. "If people don't save, there can't be sufficient investment, and eventually economic growth suffers," says Martin S. Feldstein, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a nonprofit business - anlysis organization based in New York.

Noting the remarkable rise of savings in Canada, Robert Baguley, an economist at Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal. declares: "Canadians possess the capability to increase their spending sharply." No such cushion exists in the U.S., says Paul Wachtel, an economics professor at New York University. "There is a strong argument that Americans should be saving more."

A Matter of Interest To many analysts, the

relatively low rate of saving in America suggests that the U.S. economy is particularly susceptible, in the event of brisk expansion in coming months, to interest - rate increases. By the same token, these analysts maintain that interest rates are likely to rise relatively little in countries where a large portion of income is being plowed into savings. Sharply climbing interest rates, of course, act to inhibit economic activity inasmuch as they discourage borrowing for business expansion projects. homebuilding and other

Economic growth in America has indeed tended to lag during the last decade. This is apparent, for instance, in data showing industrial production. an economic indicator expressed in physical terms and therefore not distorted by rising prices. Since 1967, industrial production in the U.S. has risen slightly over 40 percent. Among the major countries, only Britain shows a smaller gain. The comparable increase in Japan is 97 percent. West Germany, France and Canada

By no coincidence, capital spending in the U.S. is relatively small in terms of overall economic activity. Last year, according to a U.S. Commerce Department analysis, capital investment amounted to 17 percent of America's gross national product. This was a lower percentage than for any other major nation. The report shows the latest comparable rates to be 30 percent in Japan, 23 percent in France and Canada, 21 percent in West Germany and 19 percent in

also show far larger gains than

the U.S.

Britain. International comparisons of economic data, to be sure, involve a particularly high degree of risk. It is easy to find oneself comparing oranges and apples. Different countries compile statistics in different

ways. Definitions vary from country to country. Statistics involving savings are no exception. **Oranges and Apples**

'These are somewhat messy

statistics that should not be taken as precisely accurate," warns Gerard Villa, consulting economist of Banque Bruxelles Lambert in Brussels. He notes, for example, that in much of Western Europe "spending by self - employed small businessmen on their own businesses is counted as a part of personal savings." This would not normally be so in the U.S., he

Such distinctions, however, are hardly sufficient to explain the large lag in savings in America. "This is not simply a case of comparing oranges and apples," declares Edward F. Denison, an economist at the Brookings Institution, a nonprofit business - research group based in Washington. 'People really do save much higher percentages of their incomes abroad than in the

There is no sigle explanation for this U.S. tendency to spend or the propensity elsewhere to save. Various factors appear to be at work.

Mr. Feldstein, who also teaches economics at Harvard University, maintains that Americans have relatively extensive insurance against old age through such programs as Social Security. He finds the U.S. coverage "substantially greater" than, for example, in Japan. Not surprisingly, he says, the typical Japanese worker feels obligated to set aside a relatively large fraction of pay for the retirement years.

Big Bonuses

Mr. Denison notes that workers in some countries derive a considerable percentage of their yearly pay through annual or semi-annual bonuses. In Japan, he says, bonus money recently has approximated one - quarter of annual earnings. No precise figures are available, but he estimates that the comparable U.S. rate is "far lower." Bonus money, he explains, is likelier to be put into savings than regular

The sharp rise of saving in Canada apparently reflects in part governmental efforts to induce thrift. Mr. Baguley of Royal Bank of Canada mentions, for example, the advent of government sponsored plans, set up within the last decade, that provide tax breaks on various forms of saving. One plan encourages saving for retirement and another saving for home-buying.

Tax considerations are cited

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by many analysts. U.S. taxation of capital gains, for instance, is deemed relatively heavy. And this, many observers claim, acts to discourage key forms of saving in America. Mr. Villa maintains that the absence of a Belgian capital - gains tax on individual savings is a major reason that his country's saving rate is up around 18 percent. Countries that either exempt

such gains from taxation or levy less of a tax than Uncle Sam also include Australia, West Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Britain, Sweden, France and Canada. Proposals have recently been

in the Congress to trim capital gains taxation in the U.S. However, the Carter administration makes clear that it opposes such measures. The dispute has caused a delay in congressional consideration of President Carter's entire tax "reform" package.

Demographic factors may also work to hold the U.S. saving rate below levels elsewhere. Over the next decade, forecasters project an increase of only 470,000 among Americans aged 45 to 64, a group that tends to save a relatively the period, a 6.4 million increase is foreseen among Americans aged 25 to 44, years when only a small portion of income typically is saved. Generally, these demographic patterns are more pronounced in the U.S. than in other industrial countries.

automobile is still the preferred means of American transportation. A current study turns up some

Not a real lemon

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interesting points about Americans and their autos, such as that for all the trading in andup the lifespan of passenger vehicles is considerably longer than might be expected.

The reason is the thriving used car market, which accounts for nearly three out of four cars purchased, an average of 13.5 million annually during the past decade. The used car market also outgrosses the new, \$21.3 billion a year compared ith \$14 billion.

The average car is kept for under four year (3.57) and run for 53,000 miles by its first owner, according to a survey by the Hertz auto rental and leasing people. It has two more owners before reaching the end of its particular road after an average 9.5 years.

But that is only the average. Up to 45 percent of a particular assembly - line vintage may still be on the roads after 10 years. And after 15 years, 5 percent is hanging in there.

Model and condition of the surviving few may vary considerably, but they have to have at least one thing in common. There can't have been a real lemon in that lot.

Your taxdollars

Here is a brief "overview" of the cost of government to the American taxpayer:

Government now takes nearly 44 percent of the nation's total personal income. It is estimated that government regulations cost

consumers more than \$100 billion a year. Our "public education" system spends \$1,500 per year per student - and some can't

read or write. Today there are nearly 85 full-time dependents or employees of government for every 100 private productive

What Price Children?

taxpayers.

The average family of four requires 40 percent more money than a childless couple to maintain the same standard of living, The Conference Board notes Also the cost of meeting a child's needs increases as he or she grows up. Middle-income parents with a child under 6 require about \$1,500 more than a childless couple with a similar budget. The difference increases to about \$3,500 when the child is between 6 and 15 and to roughly \$5,000 during the junior and senior year in high school.

In washington

Ford and Carter

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Gerald R. Ford was back at the White House last week. Within the bounds of good manners, he looked and acted very much as though he belonged there.

Ford and his wife, Betty, were on hand for the unveiling of their official portraits, which are indeed handsome. But what lent special piquancy to the occasion was the shine on

the former president's political picture. Only minutes before the Fords arrived at the White House, an ABC-Harris poll was released showing that for the first time since the 1976 election - Ford would defeat Jimmy Carter, 48 percent to 43 percent, if a rematch

were held today. Although neither man alluded to the survey during their gracious and congenial exchange at the portrait ceremony, its significance was not lost on either Ford or Carter. The fact is that Jerry Ford is an increasingly troublesome ghost at Jimmy Carter's banquet. The deeper into his

term Carter gets, the longer the shadow cast by his Throughout the 1976 campaign, Carter had the luxury of second-guessing, from the safety of the sidelines, the hard choices Ford had made as president. Now the shoe is on the

other foot, and it is starting to pinch. Ford, initially cautious about criticizing his successor, has started to open up. During his recent visit here, he took dead aim on Carter's political sore spots, domestic inflation and foreign policy vacillation in the face of Soviet

adventurism in Africa. Carter no doubt wishes Ford would worry more about his golf score and less about the Consumer Price Index. But Palm Springs does not hold the same allure as Washington for someone who spent more than a quarter century in the capital's corridors of power.

Ford has an excellent excuse for coming here periodically. He is a "distinguished fellow" at the American Enterprise Institute, a fast-growing, conservative-leaning think tank which is to the liberal-oriented Brookings

Institution what Avis is to Hertz. The former president has an office at AEI's headquarters, access to its impressive public policy research collection and courtesy use of its board room for meetings

On at least four occasions, including his latest visit, the

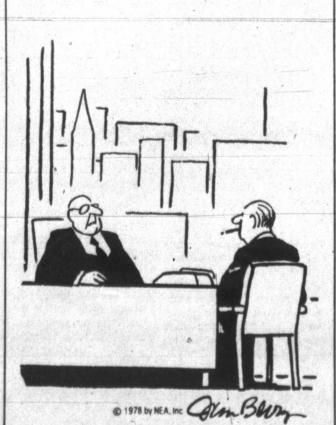
former president has assembled a couple dozen of his former Cabinet members, subcabinet officials and senior White House aides for discussions of current policy issues and developments.

These sessions provide Ford with useful substantive fodder for the scores of speeches he is making, many under AEI aegis, at colleges and universities across the country. But they also serve to renew and cement old ties, creating

what amounts to a government-in-exile right under Jimmy Whenever he comes to town, Ford also makes a point of meeting with his old friends and former colleagues on Capitol Hill. He has already done some campaigning this year for GOP members of Congress, and has promised to

devote a full week in October to stumping for Republican Ford still fudges when asked about his own plans for 980. As long as Ronald Reagan remains in the picture, there is no guarantee that Ford could claim the GOP nomination even if he sought it. But he is clearly keeping his lines open in all the ways that count, and is looking more like a candidate every day.

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Texas House delegation to be one-third newcomers

At least one-third of the seats in the Texas Congressional del-

egation will be filled by newcomers when the election smoke finally clears.

Two incumbents have been defeated, one in the Democratic primary and another in Saturday's runoff election, and five others have retired.

John Young Saturday became the secondemember of the 24member delegation to go under. The 62-year-old Corpus Christi Democrat lost his bid to keep the 14th District seat he held for 22 years.

Young, still recovering from a two-year-old Washington sex scandal, was stung by Bloomington bachelor and State Rep. Joe Wyatt in the weekend runoffs that featured five other Democratic races and one Republican battle.

Young said Sunday, "I think that's one thing (the sex scandal) you could speculate on, but I'm not going to...I never tried to second-guess the voters for the 22 years they voted for me. I'm not going to now."

cleared Young of any improprieties, and Young has steadfastly denied the allega-

Final, unofficial returns for all 11 counties furnished by the Texas Election Bureau in Dallas showed Wyatt with 36,379 votes, 56.44 percent, to Young's 28,072, 43.56 percent. Wyatt will face Republican

Short downed Don Workman

The Justice Department Joy Yates of Corpus Christi in November.

Young joined Dale Milford, 24th Dist., in the ranks of congressional losers so far this year. Milford was beaten in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Wyatt, who seeemed overwhelmed by the totals from Wharton County where he received 85 percent of the vote, appeared to let down emotion-

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She said she thinks repeal of

"People just felt easier about

Former Rep. Chester Slay of

voting," Ms. Glossbrenner said.

Beaumont lost a comeback at-

tempt to Bo Crawford, dean of-

students at Lamar University

Crawford will face Republicar

Robert Wortham of Beaumont

Rep. Hector Uribe, Browns-

ville, defeated Frances Mo-

Other results, by district:

21 - Larry Wilkinson, Rose-

nberg optometrist, defeated

Ken Valka, Missouri City law-

yer, and will meet Republican

Tom DeLay of Wallis in the No-

32C - Lanny Hall of Fort

Worth, a former aide to U.S.

House Majority Leader Jim

Wright, defeated Jack Clark

and will face MIke Brinkley, a

72d - First term incumbent

Robert Valles defeated Mike

Graham, 2.590 to 2.295. Both

men are from the El Paso

73 - Jay Gibson, Odessa, de-

feated H. D. Baggett, also of

Odessa. The Republican nomi-

85 - Al Edwards, Houston,

88 - El Franco Lee, Houston,

defeated Norma Watson and is

unopposed in the general elec-

defeated Gerald Womack and is

nee is William B. Duff.

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might have helped in her race.

Republican opponent.

ally when Young called and conceded. The incumbent pledged his support for the general election in November.

Two other races where incumbents had stepped aside attracted considerable attention, although the predicted 800,000 voters appeared to fall about 100,000 hort.

State Rep. Mickey Leland won the Democratic nomination over Anthony Hall for Barbara Jordon's vacant 18th District seat. Ms. Jordan shocked Houston-area supporters by deciding not to run.

Leland, a flashy, street-savvy black from Houston's poorest neighborhood known locally as 'The Fifth Ward." called the race one of the cleanest in the state's history.

"I never dreamed that a little old guy from Fifth Ward would be going to Congress to take the place of a little old woman from Fifth Ward (Jordan)." he said. "Barbara Jordan and I are very different people, but because she has passed the way of the 18th District, she has made it possible for me (to

go to Congress)." Leland's totals showed him receiving 15,537 votes, 56.79 percent, to Hall's 11.821, 43.21 percent.

In the 6th Dist., Ron Godbev's 11th-hour surge during the May 6 primary was enough to shoot him past Chet Edwards and into the runoff against Phil Gramm, a Texas A&M professor. However, it fell just short when the votes were tallied Saturday and Sunday.

Gramm received 23,772 votes, 52.94 percent, to Godbey's 21. 132, 47.06 percent.

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publican Wes Mowery in November for the seat vacated by Olin "Tiger" Teague, said, 'My goal was to make right to work an issue and I did it.

The only Republican congressional contest pitted 31year-old George W. Bush, a Midland oilman and son of the former CIA director, against former Odessa Mayor Jim Reese for Dist. 19 seat.

Bush rode a partisan turnout in his hometown to victory by a 6,737-to-5,322 margin. Bush garnered 55.87 percent of the vote. Reese picked up 44.13 percent. Bush must face Kent Hance

of Lubbock for the right to succeed retiring Democrat George Mahon. In other Democratic congres-

sional runoffs. Marlin's Marvin Leath defeated former state Rep. Lane Denton of Waco for the Dist. 11 nomination vacated by Bob Poage with 40,210 votes. 55.86 percent to Denton's 33.095. 45.14 percent.

The 17th District winner, Charles Stenholm, beat A.L. 'Dusty' Rhodes despite out-going incumbent Omar Burleson's criticism that he refused to debate his opponent in public. Stenholm received 46,599 votes. 67.08 percent, to Rhodes' 22,871, 32.92 percent.



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Incumbent legislators faired well Saturday

Associated Press Writer Incumbent legislators generally fared well in Saturday's Democratic run-off primary, and there was little in the outcome to change the political tone of either the House or the

In a Senate run-off, Rep. Bob

By The Associated Press

John Poerner says he's not

worried about the one last

hurdle that remains for him to

continue as a member of the

powerful Texas Railroad Com-

Poerner came back from a

second-place finish in the May

Democratic primary to top ag-

ing political campaigner Jerry

Sadler more than 2-1 in Satur-

The former state representa-

tive next faces Republican

James W. Lacy, 53, of Midland,

in November. Poerner said he

will now turn his attention to

that campaign, "which I am

tabulations

By The Associated Press

Here is the final tabulation

RR Comm (unexpired term):

254 of 254 counties reporting,

252 complete - Poerner 544,-

Bd of Ed, Dist. 10: Garcia

Civil Apls Assoc. Dist. 11:

Chief Justice, Dist. 12: Starr

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Cong. Dist. 11: 19 of 19 coun-

ties reporting, 11 complete -

Godbey 21,132, Gramm 23,772.

Daniel 27,567, Dickenson 30,307.

DEMOCRATIC

from the Texas Election Bu-

reau as of 2 p.m. Sunday.

PRIMARY

715, Sadler 233,148.

14,197, Reddell 15,730,

24,314, Summers 24,633.

day's runoff election.

confident I can win."

Election

mission.

can-American with a liberal voting record, downed attorney Phil Hardberger for the seat now held by Sen. Frank Lom-

Lombardino, a conservative businessman and ex-policeman, was defeated in the first pri-

With the Texas Election Bu-

reau reporting complete but

unofficial returns Sunday from

252 of 254 counties. Poerner

trounced Sadler in the light vot-

er turnout more than 2-1. Poer-

ner had 544,715 votes, 70.02 per-

cent, to Sadler with 233,148,

Poerner, 45, was appointed in

January to fill an unexpired

term on the commission. A po-

litical unknown, he spent nearly

\$500,000 in his campaign. Most

of it went for a last-minute

media blitz designed to teach

Texans how to pronounce his

Sadler, 70, was on the rail-

road commission before World

War II and was a former land

commissioner. He relied on the

familiarity of his name, spend-

ing about \$6,500 for the entire

The outcome was a replay of

Sader's 1976 railroad

commission race, when he also

finished first in the primary

in the runoff to Jon Newton.

without a majority and then lost.

Voters in six Congressional

districts Saturday also selected

one Republican and five Demo-

cratic nominees for the U.S.

U.S. Rep. John Young D-Cor-

pus Christi, lost the nomination

for his seat to State Rep. Joe

Wyatt of Bloomington. Accusa-

tions made two years ago that

Young was keeping a secretary

on his payroll partly for sexual

favors apparently hurt his

Two Democratic nominations

chances for re-election.

name - purr-ner.

Poerner not concerned

about remaining hurdle

will be Dr. B. B. Markette, a Republican.

Former Rep. E. L. Short of Tahoka, defeated for re-election

in 1976, made a comeback by winning the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat now held by Kent Hance of Lubbock, a congressional candi-

Clayton organized the House

and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby organ-

ized the Senate." Poerner said.

"Then county governments or-

ganized the minorities and the

"And last of all the press

shouldered their responsibility

and laid the record before the

people and when that happened

we could feel it turn around al-

"Just tell everybody that I

will make a good hand," he

The Railroad Commission

During the campaign, Sadler

charged that Poerner was "in

the pocket" of those industries.

Saturday he said, "Oil is king;

and the king must have his

Poerner called Sadler a "dis-

grace." He claimed Sadler's

age made him an unsuitable

choice and said Sadler had a

history of absenteeism as land

runoff for chief justice of the

12th Court of Civil Appeals.

J.W. Summers apparently nar-

Summers to 24,314 for Starr.

All 18 counties in the district

had reported and were com-

Rex Reddell won the Demo-

cratic nomination to the State

Board of Education from the

10th District, leading Gus Gar-

The Republican nomination

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In a Tyler area Democratic

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ing industries in Texas.

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said

of Lubbock, a Texas Tech regent, and will run against oneterm Rep. Joe Robbins, R-Lubbock, in the general election. If Vale is elected in November, the Senate will tip in a slightly more liberal direction but will remain largely con-

> servative. One theory for Workman's defeat was his abstention from a Texas Tech regents' vote on locating a proposed medical school. The school went to Midland, and Workman lost rival Ector County to Short, 3,055 to

> Rep. Leonard Briscoe of Fort Worth, a cigar-loving black businessman, was picked off by Reby Cary, director of minority affairs at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Tarrant County districts were realigned by federal courts in late winter, giving blacks an additional seat. It was won by Bobby Webber, a nursing home owner who ran a hard race against Briscoe in 1976. Webber defeated Roy Brooks in the run-

Two black representatives from Dallas who frequently were in the limelight last session defeated challengers in the run-off and are home free in November.

Rep. Sam Hudson, who starved himself for several weeks to protest the slow movement of his bills from House committees, defeated Wes Pool, 1,-312 to 1,028. Pool's father was the late Congressman Joe Pool.

Clay Smothers, the House's 1977 "Rookie of the Year." defeated auto worker Charles Rose, 1.503 to 1.357 in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas. Smothrowly defeated Larry Starr by ers, a conservative black, befor his opposition to abortion busing and the U.S. Equal Rights Amendment.

Neither Hudson nor Smothers has a Republican opponent. Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner





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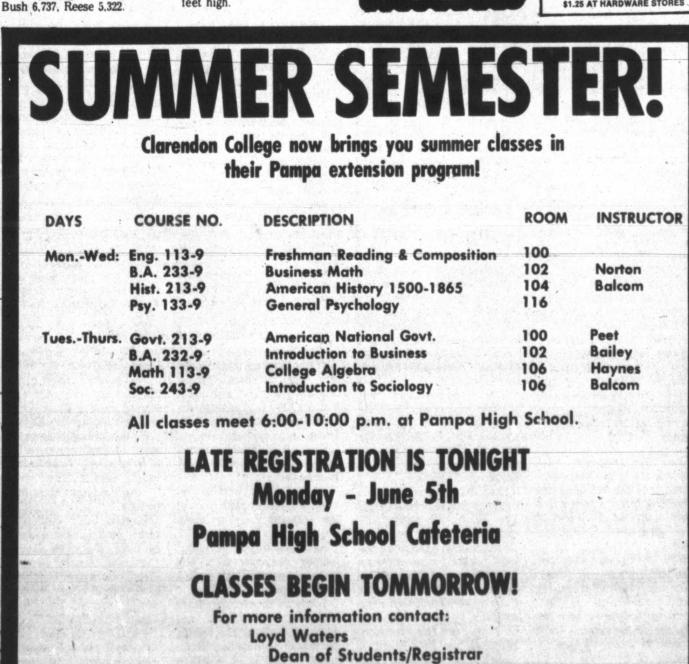
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Court ruling may cause open season on journalists

WASHINGTON (AP) - "In many cities and towns, it could become open season on journalists," predicts an Oklahoma broadcaster.

That assessment was made after a Supreme Court ruling on Wednesday that newspaper offices - and the offices of other news organizations as well enjoy no special protection against police searches.

Ernie Schultz of telvision station KTVY in Oklahoma City and president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association said the court edict sparking his prediction was b o t h disappointing and

That view was shared by many news executives across the nation:

The high court's decision was reached in a case involving a 1971 police search of the offices of Stanford University's student newspaper, the Stanford Daily. Officers, armed with a search

warrant and seeking photographs and negatives that would help them identify demonstrators who had injured nine police officers in a campus riot, searched the Daily's photo laboratories, filing cabinets, desks and waste paper baskets.

The newspaper sued, won in

two lower federal courts but now have seen those victories reversed.

Speaking through an opinion written by Justice Byron R. White, the court rejected arguments that persons and businesses not actually suspected of a crime should be asked to submit materials desired by police before being subjected to searches.

Voting 5-3, the court also held that newspaper offices essentially are entitled to no greater protection against such searches than other business establishments. The ruling explicitly rejected free press arguments.

Not many years ago, journalists suffered several major defeats in the Supreme Court when arguing in vain that reporters and their work should

not be subject to the subpoenas of prosecutors seeking help in criminal investigations.

Arguments then, as in the case decided Wednesday, centered on fears that such intrusions into the news business would inhibit confidential sources from volunteering information.

Wednesday's ruling conceivably could prove to be a worse defeat. Subpoenas may be contested in court - search warrants in virtually all instances cannot be.

The decision, said Mike Maloney, managing editor of The Register in Santa Ana, Calif., 'leaves us, the newspapers, with no pre-search way of resisting the warrant. ... It really opens up the door to newspaper offices.

Keith Fuller, president and

general manager of The Associated Press, called the decision disappointing, saying "My main concern is that this could open the door to harassment in situations where local author-

ities are irritated over news

Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, said that under the ruling "the Pentagon Papers could never have been published."

"The police would have entered newspaper offices and seized them before newspapers could bring the facts to the

ELECT

Robert D. McPherson Gray County Judge d Ad Pd by Robert I CPherson, Box 1297 Pampa people," Bradlee said. "If this decision were in force during Watergate, it requires no stretch of the imagination to see police in these offices on a regular basis on a fishing ex-

pedition," he said. "The decision is so broadly written that in effect it makes a newspaper the potential arm of the prosecution," said Anthony Day, editorial page editor of the Los Angeles Times and

> STEVEN J. DAVIS SR. D.O., P.A.,

tion of his office to 600 W. Kentucky, effective June 5, 1978.

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Society of Newspaper Editors' freedom of information committee.

"I don't think that Byron White and his colleagues in the majority understand what kind of animal they have let loose here," Day said.

International Association of Police Chiefs spokesman Bill Ellingsworth said the news media were overreacting. "Police are not going to stage wholesale raids on newsrooms around the country," he said. "I don't think it's as sinister as it may appear to people.'

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Cuban says Africa belongs to Africans

By WILLIAM N. OATIS **Associated Press Writer** UNITED NATIONS (AP) -"Africa belongs to the Africans

and if that is to transpire, international assistance is needed." Cuban delegate Jose Raul Viera Linares told the General Assembly's special session on disarmament.

He was answering Somali charges Wednesday that Ethiopia's use of Cuban forces to expell Somali rebels from Ethiopia's Ogaden Desert was a serious threat to the security of the Horn of Africa and an obstacle to peaceful solution of the region's problems.

Somali Ambassador Abdirazak Haji Hussen called the Cuban soldiers "a new and dangerous phenomenon - state-organized mercenaries," and said 50,000 of them were in Africa as "a spearhead for the de-

signs" of the Soviet Union. Viera Linares countercharged that Somalia sent its army "to destroy the Ethiopian revolution" and cut off part of Ethiopia's territory. He said Cuban troops were in Ethiopia to help it against "imperialist aggres-

Cuban troops and Soviet advisers went to the aid of Ethiopia's military government after ethnic Somali rebels and the Somalia army won control of most of the Ogaden Desert,

Houston police

firings upheld HOUSTON (AP) - The City Civil Service Commission has upheld the firings of three former policemen involved in the alleged planting of a "throwdown" gun at the scene of a 1975 killing of a teenager by po-

The three-man commission was unanimous in its decision that Police Chief Harry Caldwell had just cause to fire Sgt. Walter Plaster and Officers John S. White and C.M. Bur-

kett. Caldwell fired the three after an internal investigation of the July 11. 1975 fatal shooting of Billy Keith Joyvies, 18, after a high-speed chase with police following reports of the theft of

a tool box from a truck. Attorneys for the three said they were innocent and said state civil service laws authorize disciplinary dismissal only for incidents that occur within six months of a dismissal

in southeast Ethiopia adjoining Somalia. The Cuban and Ethiopian forces drove the Somalis back, and Somalia withdrew its

The Cuban delegate said there was "an unholy alliance between China, the United States and the representatives of other reactionary govern-

ments. The Somali ambassador retorted that his country was independent, and the fact that it said the same things as the United States. China and others did not mean it was in league

with them. Ethiopian delegate Mohamed Hamid Ibrahim said the Somalis had no business invading Ethiopia and, for that reason, it was immaterial how the Ethio-

pians threw them out. Angolan Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento told the assembly a missile base a West German firm built for Zaire was "the barrel of a gun aimed at the heart of my country."

He said efforts of "some former colonial powers to form military blocs in Africa with their former colonies" could cause conflict.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoon Hammadi said his delegation and others will propose assembly action to stop Israel's arms buildup as a "danger surrounding the Arab region." The resolution was expected to call on the Security Council for a mandatory arms embargo.

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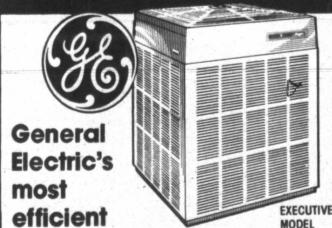
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Happily employed

Expanding construction and industry has increased jobs in Pampa, lowering unemployment. "Blue" Putnam, Flagstaff, Ariz., left, and Alan Haynes, Ennis, Texas are working on a new restaurant in the 100 Block of South Hobart. Latest figures show Pampa has a 2.4 percent unemployment rate compared to a 4.7 percent rate statewide and about 6 percent nationally. Pampa's unemployment rate has dropped from February's rate of 3.6, according to the Texas Employment

bring on a recession by contin-

uing to squeeze interest rates.

which add to the expense of

both consumer and business

"I think there is concern

about a recession," he said. "If

I were making policy, I'd ask

when do we want that reces-

sion? Should we try to put it off

as long as possible, or try to

get it out of the way now before

the next presidential election?"

have ruled out a recession for

the remainder of 1978, but they

say 1979 remains a question

Speaking of the possibility of

a recession, one economist, also

preferring to remain

anonymous, said, "It bothers

me because we would go into it

with high prices and high

unemployment ... What would

An economist at the Brook-

ings Institution, an economic

think-tank oriented toward

Democratic Party positions.

said the consensus there is that

an inflation-induced recession is

inevitable by 1980 at the latest.

He, too, asked not to be identi-

Inflation has been in the 10

percent range in the past three

months. And consumer prices

were up 0.9 percent in April

alone — the worst monthly rise

The administration expects

some easing of inflation later

this year and an overall in-

crease in prices of 7 percent in

The last time inflation was

above 10 percent was in 1974.

when prices increased 12.2 per-

cent just before the nation

plunged into a deep recession.

hasn't yet fully recovered.

Many economic policymakers

are remembering that ex-

perience more vividly these

in more than a year.

fied publicly

they be when we came out?"

Administration economists

(Pampa News photo by Jim Wann)

Poerner gets nomination with landslide in runoff

Associated Press Writer

John Poerner, a former Hondo legislator appointed to the Texas Railroad Commission earlier this year, won a landslide victory Saturday over ag-

ing Jerry Sadler in Poerner's Democratic runoff bid to remain on the powerful state regulatory body.

Poerner, 45, still must battle

raelis began celebrating on Sat-

urday night the 11th anniversa-

ry of the capture of East Je-

rusalem from Jordan, but fes-

tivities were dimmed by the

burial of victims of a terrorist

bombing that killed six persons.

opened with a midnight parade

by 30,000 seminary students

into the old walled city of Arab

East Jerusalem. It was cap-

tured from Jordan on June 7.

1967, but Sunday marks the an-

niversary in the Hebrew calen-

Dawn thanksgiving services

were scheduled Sunday at the

Wailing Wall, the only standing

remnant of the temples built by

the ancient Jewish kings and

The honey-colored wall was

off-limits to Jews during the

Jordanian occupation from 1948

to 1967. Three weeks after the

war. Israel annexed East Je-

rusalem and tore down the bar-

bed-wire fences that divided the

Other anniversary events in-

clude street carnivals, marches

and speeches by Prime Minis-

ter Menachem Begin and de-

Pampa, for six years and three

He graduated from Pampa

High School in 1956 and attended

Texas Christian University and

now Judaism's holiest shrine.

Organized celebrations

Republican James W. Lacv. 53. of Midland in the November general election to serve the final two years left on the term of former commissioner Jim Langdon, who retired

Poerner was named in January by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to serve on the commission until an election could be held. Sadler, 70, a former member

of the commission and one-time state land commissioner, relied

The somber aspect of the an-

niversary, usually marked by

memorials for soldiers killed in

1967, was heightened by the

blast Friday that shattered a

city bus in Jewish West Jerusa-

lem. The bomb killed five Is-

raeli teenagers and an Ameri-

can medical student. Richard

Fishman, 30, of Silver Spring.

Police said a number of sus-

pects were being questioned.

but refused to give details of

the investigation. Authorities

mortar shell with a watch-oper-

ated detonator. It was not

known how it was put on the

The Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization in Beirut, Lebanon,

said an "underground squad"

of its Al Fatah guerrillas plant-

Two of the Israeli victims

were interred before sunset

Friday, in keeping with the

Jewish tradition of burying the

dead as soon as possible, but

having no burials on the sab-

bath. Funerals for the other

three were held after the sab-

bath ended at sundown Satur-

An official at the U.S. Con-

sulate in Jerusalem said Fish-

man's body would be flown to

Silver Spring in two or three

days. He was a student at

Authorities said more than a

dozen of the injured remained

in hospitals, and four were in

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kol-

lek said he hoped the attack

would not dampen the anni-

versary. "I would not want

Hebrew University

serious condition.

ed the bomb.

said the bomb was an 81mm

Md, and wounded 20.

Israeli celebration

marred by terrorists

to lead the May 6 primary but did not gain a majority of the ballots cast.

The Poerner-Sadler confrontation was the only statewide race facing Democratic voters Saturday in Texas. There were no statewide Republican runoff contests.

The secretary of state forecast a turnout of about 750,000 Democratic voters, compared

That would give them the suc-

The bombing was the 11th

and most deadly Arab terrorist

attack in Jerusalem this year

and raised the toll to nine dead

and about 80 wounded.

cess they would pray for," he

6 primary.

The railroad commission race, for the spot vacated by Commissioner Jim Langdon, attracted little attention during the first primary and not much more during the runoff.

Sadler says he spent only about \$6,500 on the whole campaign while Poerner spent nearly \$500,000, mainly on a l a s t-minute television-radionewspaper advertising barrage to familiarize voters with his name (pronounced purr-ner).

Poerner, 45, called the 70year-old Sadler a "disgrace." implying that he was too old to serve and attacking his "absenteeism" while he was land commissioner

Sadler, a pre-World War II member of the oil, gas, mining and transportation regulatory agency, accused Poerner of being "in the pocket" of the industries regulated by the commission. He challenged Poer-

ner's eligibility to sit on the Genetic test made on embassy staff

fied U.S. State Department documents disclose that findings in genetic tests run secretly on American embassy personnel here were viewed as serious enough to warrant a diplomatic protest over Soviet microwave bombardment.

The 1960s chromosome tests. conducted as a virus study. were undertaken because of concern over possible biomedical effects of the still-unexplained microwave beams aimed at the embassy by the

The existence of the four-year genetic testing program, designed to spot potentially harmful genetic mutations, remained a secret - unknown even to persons who had been tested until more than a decade after the experiments were started in early 1966

Belated disclosure of the tests is said to have prompted several State Department and military personnel, who became parents of children with crippling genetic birth defects during or after their service in Moscow, to file legal claims against the U.S. government.

When the State Department first confirmed the existence of the tests in July 1976, it released no detailed data on the experiments and said a scientific panel had decided that "no valid conclusions could be drawn from the study.

Responding to recent queries by The Associated Press bureau in Moscow, the State Department in Washington said that at the time of the experiments, "people were not informed as to reasons for the testing. Since there were no findings to report, individuals were not notified subsequently about purposes or results.

However, newly disclosed government documents show that some of the experimental data from the tests pointed to an abnormally high incidence of chromosomal aberrations in

personnel exposed to radiation. The documents are among more than 2,200 pages of material on the Moscow microwaves affair, dating back as far as 1964, which were declassified and released by the State Department in response to an AP request under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

Included with the documents was a September 1967 memorandum from the State Department Office of Security, in charge of monitoring the Soviet microwaves. The handwritten memo was prepared to give technical guidance for then-ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn E. Thompson, in making an official protest to the Soviets.

Thompson died of cancer in 1972, three years after leaving The ambassador should note

the existence of an electromagnetic signal - that it emanates from an apartment bldg. 100 meters (about 300 feet) to the rear of the embassy and is directed toward the rear facade of the embassy," the document said. "The power of the radiated electromagnetic energy is at a level that could be harmful to humans." The U.S. protest followed the lines of the memo, but according to State Department sources, the Soviet response amounted to a denial that microwave radiation was aimed at the embas-

mineral interests in South Texas were a conflict of inter-

Poerner said there was an oil well on his Medina County farm that once pumped four barrels a day but is now shut down. He denied having any oil or gas leases or other mineral holdings.

Sadler surprised voters in 1976 when he showed up in a runoff with Jon Newton for a railroad commission seat. Newton won the runoff handily.

Poerner was named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill Langdon's place from January of this year to election time. Before that he had been on Briscoe's staff after an unsuccessful race for Congress in 1974.

Sadler, who lives in retirement in the rural community of Grapeland near Palestine, served on the railroad commission from 1938 to 1940, when he resigned to enter military serv-

He ran unsuccessfully for governor twice, once in 1946 while still in military uniform and again in 1946. He was a member of the Texas House from 1954 to 1960 from the deep East Texas district around Pal-

Sadler was elected land commissioner in 1960 and served through 1970 when he was defeated overwhelmingly by Austin state Rep. Bob Armstrong, who still holds the office.

Here are the latest returns from the Texas Election Bureau as of 10:30 p.m. DEMOCRATIC

IMARY RR Comm (unexpired term) 237 of 254 counties reporting. 227 complete - Poerner 500,-848. Sadler 211,258. Bd of Ed. Dist. 10: Garcia

14.197, Reddell 15,730. Civil Apls Assoc. Dist. 11: Daniel 27.567. Dickenson 30,307. Chief Justice, Dist. 12: Starr 22,108, Summers 22,160.

Cong. Dist. 6: 10 of 11 counties reporting, 8 complete -Godbey 20,859, Gramm 23,145. Cong. Dist. 11: 18 of 19 counties reporting, 17 complete -Denton 32,967, Leath 39,899.

Cong. Dist. 14: 10 of 11 counties reporting, 10 complete -Wyatt 27,545, Young 27,750.

Cong. Dist. 17: 33 of 33 coun ties reporting, 33 complete -Rhodes 22,871, Stenholm 46,599. Cong. Dist. 18: 444 of 497 precincts reporting, 444 complete

Hall 8,357. Leland 12,312. REPUBLICAN PRIMARY Bd of Ed. Dist. 3: Vickery

779, Watkins 584. Cong. Dist. 19: 16 of 17 counties reporting, 16 complete -Bush 6.732. Reese 5.307

the University of Houston, these bastards to let our festiviwhere he studied geology ties be in any way diverted. Abortion policy comes under house scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House gets an opportunity this week to vote on what is becoming an annual battleground over abortion policy - the appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health,

Education and Welfare. HEW oversees the Medicaid program, which is administered by the states and which is the chief source of federal funding for abortions.

Congress argued for nearly six months last year before deciding on conditions for abortion payments through Medi-

But that law expires Sept. 30, and the battle is likely to resume. A vote on the new bill is expected Wednesday or Thurs-

The present restrictions permit abortions when a woman's life is in danger because of a pregnancy, when two doctors certify that a woman would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage because of a pregnancy or when a woman is the victim of rape or incest and the incident has been reported to law enforcement or public health authorities within 60 days.

The House Appropriations Committee, following the lead of the subcommittee which handles the two departments' budgets, has already included the \$58 billion appropriations bill.

tighter restrictions than that in

The committee voted to per-

mit abortions only when a woman's life is in danger. adopting a provision that the Senate adamantly refused to

approve last year An attempt will be made when the bill comes before the House to remove the tighter restriction, which is commonly known as the Hyde Amendment for the congressman who first proposed it, Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill. If the Hyde Amendment remains in the bill,

it will set the stage for a new

battle with the Senate

Local man dies, struck by train

The mutilated body of a 66-year-old Pampa man was discovered beside the Santa Fe Railway tracks Saturday

George Edwin Swain, who had was prounounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Venora Cole

City police said they were notified at 7 a.m. Saturday by the Santa Fe freight agent that the crew of a passing freight train had observed a body near fthe tracks, about 200 feet east of

Officers, continuing the investigation Saturday night, said Mr. Swain apparently had been struck by a westbound train sometime after 9 p.m.

However, police were unable to determine which of 10 trains that passed through Pampa during the 10-hour period struck the victim

Sgt. Roy Denman and Patrolman T.L. Floyd were being assisted Saturday by Santa Fe officials in an attempt to determine when the accident occurred and which train was involved

Police said attempts Saturday to locate any of Mr. Swain's relatives were unsuccessful and asked for public assistance in obtaining the name and address of any relative.

Mr. Swain was a veteran of World War II and was a painter by trade

Services are pending Carmichael - Whatley Funeral



Officers examine death scene

Inflation is out of hand is cooperating with the Fed. WASHINGTON (AP) - In-One expressed concern that the Fed could single-handledly

flation has clearly gotten out of hand in recent months, raising warning flags that the nation may be headed for a new recession if it continues unchecked.

G. William Miller, the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is quite blunt on the point. The board has been trying to combat what Miller describes as a "virulent" rate of inflation by tightening the money supply and pushing up interest rates - actions which

restrain economic growth.

Miller says if the Fed is forced to act alone without the help of the Carter administration, there is a risk "that we may restrain so much there will be a recession.

But two administration economists, declining to be identified publicly, contended that Carter

Today's news

"Monetary disorder is a mortal enemy of the private property order, and a seriour threat to economic well - being and individual liberty.

-Hans F. Sennholz

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Skys will be partly cloudy today, with highs in the upper 70's and lows in the upper 50's. Thunderstorms are a possibility for today and Monday. Winds are 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Pampa News staff

of county judge.

November elections. Republicans lost their nominee for county judge when Joe B. Curtis died Sunday in an

Army from 1958 to 1962.

Poerner and 230 for Saddler.

122 to 40; and in precinct 3 by 32 In voting in Gray County for

Hinton, 41, was appointed as

Demos give Hinton runoff nomination

By CHRIS EDWARDS

Incumbent Don Hinton defeated Robert McPherson Saturday by 153 votes in the Democratic runoff for the post

Hinton netted 881 votes to McPherson's 728 after 1609 votes cast in the light turnout election Saturday were totaled. He will face an as-to-be named Republican appointee in

Amarillo hospital When Pampa and absebtee votes were totaled. Hinton came out ahead by one vote, with a total of 662 to McPherson's 661. In precincts 4 and 5, Hinton defeated McPherson defeated

The native Pampan is on the advisory board of the Salvation Army, is past president of the Top 'O Texas Rodeo Association and is a member of the First Baptist Church. He served in the McPhersor. 49, is a Pampa

In Wheeler county, Bill Atherton defeated Bus Dorman by a vote of 238 to 194 in the Democratic runoff for the slot of county commissioner for precinct 2. Wheeler county totals for the state railroad commissioner slot were 274 for

Carson county candidate for justice of the peace precinct 1 Arnold C. (Buddy) Davis defeated Mrs. Doris M. Jewett with a vote of 492 to 200. McPherson's by 65 to 23 votes: in precincts 1 and 6 by a count of

the state railroad commissioner runoff. John H. Poerner came out ahead with a total of 1038 votes to Jerry Sadler's 527.

county judge when Don Cain vacated to become judge of the newly-created 223rd District Court in April 1977. He had previously served as county

Inflation simplified

To better understand inflation — both its cause and its effect - join us in this admittedly overly simplified but, hopefully, instructive exercise in

First, let us suppose that there are just 102 individuals on earth, all living closely together in a "primitive" society. The first 100 individuals are fishermen; that being their only means of livelihood. Individual Number 101 is a fish hook salesman. Individual Number 102 is the owner of a printing press.

Secondly, let us assume that all of the 100 fishermen have either lost or broken their hooks and that the salesman has exactly 100 bright new hooks for sale. With 100 hookless fishermen wanting hooks and 100 hooks being available. there would be a market situation where supply and demand were precisely in balance. The only question at this point would be that of price.

Thirdly, let us suppose that the owner of the printing press runs off exactly 100 one dollar bills on his press and distributes them among the 100 fishermen, one to each individual

Fourthly, at this point the fish hook salesman, knowing that each of his potential customers has exactly one dollar, announces that his 100 hooks are for sale and that they will go to the highest bidders.

Fifthly, the sale is held

Questions: At what price did the hooks sell? How many hooks did each fisherman buy? And how many dollars did the hook salesman wind up with?

Answer: With each of the 100 fishermen in dire need of a hook, with each fisherman possessing one dollar in purchasing power, and with the salesman being cognizant of both, the questions answer themselves. The hooks sold for one dollar each (all that the market would bear), each fisherman went home with one hook, and the salesman pocketed 100 dollars.

Now, let's make the exercise a bit more

Instead of running off 100 dollar bills on his printing press as formerly, the owner now runs off 400. And, instead of giving each of the 100 fishermen one dollar as in the first example, he now gives \$4 to the most favored fishermen, \$2 to

All through January, February, March, April

and 11 days in May, the Chamber pointed out, the

fruits of your toil had gone to pay your local, state

and federal taxes. Now, at long last, you could

begin spending your earnings in ways of your own

choosing. And that's cause for rejoicing the

Chamber noted, suggesting that a national

holiday might be set up to celebrate the occasion

Pushed for something to celebrate, we might be

persuaded to go along with that; expecially if

there was cause to hope that liberation day would

come earlier next year. Heaven knows we've

Trouble is, with deficit - ridden or spending

prone governments all up and down the line

looking for new things to tax, prospects for an

earlier day in the year when we can begin calling

Take the current exercise in "new rule"

making of Internal Revenue Commissioner

Jerome Kurtz, for instance. For all of President

Carter's talk of tax cuts designed, no doubt, for

November voter consumption, apparently he is

wig - wagging a different message to his IRS

government is getting ready to lower the boom on

an array of perks (i.e., untaxed fringe benefits)

for individuals." U.S. News and World Report

warns in its May 8 issue. And, the national

magazine points out, "Just about every employee

The "government getting ready to lower the

boom" in this instance is the already mentioned

IRS Commissioner Kurtz who told USN&WR that

laws permitting the taxing of until now untaxed

fringe benefits are already on the books and that

it is largely just a matter of formulating new IRS

rules. Those rules, the magazine learned, are

in the country appears to be a potential target.'

'At a potential cost of billions to taxpayers, the

our earnings our own are not encouraging.

each year.

earned it.

others less favored and, finally, only \$1 to those least favored.

Again, the fish hook salesman announces that he has 100 hooks for sale to the highest bidders and the sale takes place. But something has

True, as before, the supply of fish hooks remains at 100. But now, with \$400, instead of the former \$100, bidding for the same number of hooks, those with the greater purchasing power (more dollars) are enabled to outbid those with fewer dollars. The price of fish hooks goes up and, whereas before each fisherman came away from the sale with one hook, now, some are enabled to purchase two hooks, some only one as before, and others, those priced out of the market, none at all.

The 100 fishermen in the example are, of course, the consuming public in real life, the fish hook salesman represents industry and business. and the owner of the printing press is the government controlling the money supply.

In the first sale, money (purchasing power), supply of fish hooks and demand for same, were all in balance

In the second sale, this natural balance was upset by the introduction of additional dollars into the economy without a corresponding increase in the production of fish hooks, with the result that those at the bottom of the economic totem pole were priced out of the fish hook market.

Had the increased supply of dollars been evenly distributed among all the 100 fishermen, as in the first instance, no one would have been harmed. True, the price of fish hooks would have been bid up, but, with each of the 100 fishermen having the same number of dollars, each would have come away from the sale with the hook upon which his livelihood depended.

By the very nature of government, money created and controlled by government (i.e., inflation) works as in the second example above. Those receiving it in greater amounts, or receiving it first, benefit at the expense of those less favored and least favored. Those less favored, although harmed by contrast with those most favored, are not harmed as much as those at the bottom of the totem pole who, existing on fixed incomes which do not rise to accommodate rising prices, are hurt worst of all.





Paul Harvey

Abortion--yes or no

If I have not rejected this commentary into that debate it is beacuse I have considered the issue so morally and ethically sensitive that is should be left up to a woman and her God and her docotr. Nobody else.

She does not need Paul Harvey's advice - nor the government's intercession.

But the Congress is having to deal with the question of how much if any government aid should be given to women who want bortions and cannot afford

And the appropriations committees of the Senate and House are having to make that

Dear Drivers:

The children are out of school

and hard at work at play. They

politically volatile decision in an election year. In 1975 the government did

pay for some 250,000 to 300,000 abortions at a cost of approximately \$50 million.

But last year the Supreme Court decided that, where a woman has a constitutional right to decide for herself whether she will have an abortion, the government is not obliged to pay for it.

The emerging position of government is that the woman will get no financial help unless her life is in danger or unless the baby was conceived as a result of rape or incest.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano is vehemently opposed to allowing any federal money for abortions.

With respect for the opposing

views in this matter, is must be recognized that abortions are now available and legal to any women who can afford to pay. One-in-seven births in the United States is to an unmarried

mother. But among black women according to the National Center for Health Statistics - the rate s one-in-two.

Half of all black babies are born illegitimate. And that proportion is

increasing.

About half of all unmarried mothers are teen-agers. Eighty-one percent are under 24. Those numbers would indicate that most of those mothers did

not want those babies. And that introduce one more consideration which may deserve more deliberation than it is getting.

Those of us who deal daily with news are never out of earshot even for a day of the cries of battered babies.

And any debate over the rightness and wrongness of intercepting the life of a fetus must take into consideration the perhaps larger cruelty when babies are born unwanted.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, June 4, the 155th day of 1978. There are 210

days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, World War II's Battle of Midway began. The naval battle ended in Japan's first decisive defeat in the war.

On this date: In 1647, the English army seized England's King Charles

I as a hostage. In 1805, the United States concluded a peace treaty with

In 1831, Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg was chosen as the first king of Belgium.

In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful run with his car - a nighttime drive around streets in Detroit In 1936, France's first Social-

ist government, headed by Premier Leon Blum, took office. In 1946, Juan Peron was in-

augurated president of Argen-

All energy straws point one direction

By SAM CAMPBELL **Register Associate Editor** Refusal to accept the conspiracy theory of energy is the basic cause of the international trade problem.

All understand that the dollar woes are linked to the statistical showing of a tremendous excess of imports over exports. The bulk of that excess is accounted for by oil supplied to this country by the OPEC cartel. The reasons for the oil imports are as follows:

- An early 1950s court decision that led to the price-fixing of natural gas below a cost level at which known domestic reserves of gas can be produed. Deprivation of this gas sets up an additional requirment

- Legal agitation against the development of western coal supplies. Agitation against the

development of western coal

Regulatory foot-dragging on the location of a liquefied natural gas terminal in the delivery of Alaskan gas to Southern California residents.

Regulatory foot-dragging on the linkage of coastal ports to existing transcontinental pipelines by which Alaskan oil can be conveniently delivered to Midland, Tex. and thence to Eastern points

- The setting of excessively low sulphur standards on fuel burned by California utilities with the consequence that these utilities must rely on low-sulphur, premium-priced Indonesian imports.

- Price setting on domestic oil at levels that are below the cost at which oil can be produced.

 Regulatory entanglements that raise the final cost that refiners would incur for domestic oil to the point that in numerous cases such refiners wind up buying imported oil.

But the real corker cam to this writer's attention just this week. That was the revelation that the federal Department of Energy is undertaking to extend its regulations to California oil that is consumed in the process of oil production.

By way of explanation much of California oil is very thick. Such petroleum doesn't flow readily underground in its natural state. So producers have developed an ingenious method to handle the stubborn material. Heat it.

The heating process of injecting hot water into deep holes surrounding the production well. The hot water comes from a boiler fired by gas or oil produced in the same fuel. To get the underground structure hot enough to cause the oil to flow into the well requires weeks. Once you get the ground hot, you've got to keep it hot. If you ever let it cool, all the effort and dollars you spent literally go down the drain. In the Bakersfield area, it isn't unheard of for the thermal recovery process to consume

one-third of the oil produced. Now when and if the federal regulations go on, some of the operators in the Bakersfield area will be forced to shut down. For the regulations at issue would require producers to pay the import-equalization charge for their own oil that they burn on their premises.

Those who are old enough to reflect back on World War II will remember that Germany lost because she could not fuel her aircraft. When this country is substantially deprived of the use of energy resources, it will be likewise vulnerable, both in trade and in war.

about to be unveiled. The word from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Untaxed benefits the IRS has its coveting eye is that our tax burdens for the year were finally on, some 40 different categories in all, include lifted May 11. That, says the Chamber, was the date this year that average Americans began these widely enjoyed by wage earners: working for their own benefit rather than the - Price discounts for store clerks. 4 Dear

Free parking on emp

IRS after your 'perks'

 Free tickets to the theater and concerts frequently given by employers in recognition of good work.

exempt by law — from employers.

 Beach cottages and other vacation facilities maintained by companies for free use by

interview trips paid by prospective employers. Rebates to employees who buy their firms'

other periodicals - Education in the form of free on - the - job

training. - Loans to employees at low or no interest to buy company stock or for other purposes.

- Employee cafeterias and executive dining rooms offering subsidized prices.

- Lunch and dinner money provided for employees in all sorts of situations. - Annual medical checkups with health - unit

Company picnics, Christmas lunches,

companies for free use by employees.

locations or offices in unsafe neighborhoods. - And, finally, taxi fares paid by employers for

employees (typically female) coming or going after dark in high crime areas.

and taxed if your friendly IRS has its way.



In order to make the required weight for a race, jockey Alfred Johnson lost 14 pounds



The Bampa News

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

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Pampa could not have a convenient drive-up drop for mail downtown as do other cities of our size. How the outside drop boxes downtown could be placed more inconveniently would be hard to figure out.

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Please look out for our

For many years I have

wondered just why the city of

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children.

Have you noticed that both of the ones on Foster Street are so placed that one must either park

and get out of the car or have long enough arms to reach the box after sliding across the seat

will be at locations in your of the car? communities and at times of day For some time I have chosen that you have not been aware of. to use the drop near the Citizens There will be more bikes, skate Bank, but they have now decided to defeat us there! Now boards, etc. taking up your streets. The children should be that box has been relocated in careful and parents should such a manner that one must get out of the car or go off the curb to use it from the car.

be too problematic to provide a drive-up facility. There seem to building could be used as a drive-through.

caution them on the hazards of riding in the streets but they will still be there. Please adjust your It does not seem that it should driving to a new situation. If a

be several workable plans, as I see it. One, a drop box could have been placed on the sidewalk near the bank parking lot in such a manner that customers could drive through and drop mail. Two, it seems to me that a drive through, single lane, could be made on the northeast corner of the postoffice block. Three, a drop could be placed so that the oneway alley-or even part of the area back of the postoffice

Berry's World



"For crying out loud! Can I help it if I'm a product of a decade overcome by apathy?"

To the Mayor and City

Gentlemen: Jean-Baptiste Colbert, who was Minister of Finance to Louis XIV of France, described taxation as the art of plucking the goose so as to obtain the largest possible amount of feathers with the smallest amount of hissing. We hear the loud hissing in California as the

local governments are about to be deprived of their golden eggs. I find it hard to believe that our local government would try to take advantage of the inflated prices on our real estate by proposing new property taxes (that we really do not need but would like to have just in case) just as we hear that Pampa could have a population of 50,000 in five years. This should be good news for any company that has plans to move to Pampa, or builders that plan to build shopping centers, apartment complexes, town houses, or doctors as they plan their new offices. (Please notice the building activity outside of the city limits). I wonder why they

are building out there?? If small change burns holes in little boys pockets, how will excess tax money be spent? I believe it will be spent in the same manner it is being spent now - very loosely, if not illegally. For example, it has been said that police cars are not used for any purpose other than official business. I have seen several police cars and patrolmen at the county barn where a carnival was in progress. Do you think it was possible that these patrolmen were on the payroll of the carnival. Does the city have duties outside of the city limits? If the patrolmen were there to enforce the law, they would have arrested the owners for illegal gambling. I understand that the County Sheriff did in fact close them down while the local police stood and watched them rob our How much money could be

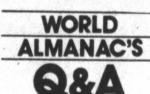
saved if you as Mayor and Commissioner would start a campaign to stop this and other illegal spending of money and time by every city department.

Government has been trying to make all of us believe that somehow inflation is like a plague, or the drought, or the locusts coming-trying to make us believe that no one has any

control over it, that we must grin and bear it, hoping it will go away. It is simpler than that. We must cut spending. We must use what we have, utilize new methods to save money, and we need to halt the local governments illicit profiteering

through inflation. The time has come, and is overdue, for wisdom, ingenuity, and resources of our local governmet in seeking ways and means to finance our city's needs without increasing taxes.

Doyle H. Beckham



Can you match the state name with its original mean-

1. Indiana 2. Dakota Nevada Michigan

(e) "Friend"

. Vermont (a) "Snow-clad" (b) "Land of the Indians" (c) "Green Mountain" (d) "Great Water"

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By JOE VANZANDT **County Extension Agent** The rains in our area have certainly been a delight to most folks - unless you happen to have had a lot of alfalfa down waiting to dry out. We can be thankful we missed most of the damaging weather some parts of the Panhandle got.

Wheat Variety Demonstration

A . wheat variety demonstration was planted on the Ernest Wilkinson farm. The location is east of Loop 171, just north of Highway 273 in the area southeast of Pampa. It is northwest of Ernie's house.

The demonstration was planted Sept. 21 and contains the following varieities: Lancota, Rall, Larned, Vona, Scout 66, Centurk, TAM -W101, Texred, and the field is Sturdy.

Each variety is planted on two 40-inch beds and the seed was furnished by the Texas Wheat Producer's Board

Farmers are invited and encouraged to drive by and inspect these varieties to observe these growing close together under similar conditions.

Wheat Streak Mosic

I have heard reports that wheat streak mosaic was fairly severe in several areas over the Panhandle this spring. Wheat Streak Mosaic (WSM) is a virus transmitted by the wheat curl mite which is microscopic in size. This can be a very devastating wheat disease when wheat plants are infested early in the growing season. Many times this disease gets its start from volunteer wheat or wild grasses growing along fence rows. If you suspect your wheat is infested with WSM, you may want to call me to have this verified so you will know for sure what is wrong with some yellow, sickly-looking wheat.

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part of Gray County. Nymphal grasshopper populations of 12-15 per square yard have been observed in rangeland in southern Collingsworth and northern Childress counties. APHIS reports 40-50 per square yard in Ochiltree and Hansford counties. Local heavy populations of grasshoppers have been reported from many areas of the Panhandle. Crop margins need to be checked frequently and control measures applied in order to prevent excessive damage should these grasshoppers move from the rangeland. Malathion, Sevin (R), toxaphene, or diazinon can be used to control grasshoppers.

Garden Notes The rains have also helped home gardens have plenty of moisture to grow and get off to good start. Now is the time to thin seedlings to the correct spacing to allow sufficient room for growth and development. Sidedress tomatoes, peppers and eggplants with one lb. of ammonium nitrate or 1.5 lb. ammonium sulfate per 100 linear feet of row when you see that the first fruit has set.

Household Insects

Reports of swarming termites have been received from homeowner in the area. Are these in fact swarming termites? Oftentimes, flying termites can be confused with flying ants. Knowing the difference can save dollars and worry. The following characteristics will enable you to distinguish between termites

Termites have a) two pairs of wings of equal length, b) antennae are straight, c) thick waist, d) no eyes. On the other hand ants have a) two pairs of wings of unequal length, b) antennae are elbowed, c) thin waist, d) have eyes.

delivered commencement I'd include the mess in the

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent** RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) -Lines prepared for a commencement address no one

asked me to deliver: "Honorable regents, learned professors, wealthy trustees. bankrupt parents, relatives and friends lured here under duress, women and men and any minority genetic permutations of either or both in the Class of

"You are about to walk out into a world withered by Watergate, vitiated by Vietnam, corrupted by Korea-gate, nervous to the point of neurosis over neutron bombs and, if I could think of a suitable alliteration,

Men convicted

Two Pampa men were convicted Friday of the May 19 theft of their former landlord's gas stove and refrigerator in Judge Grainger McIlhany's 31st

district court. Harold Comer, district attorney, said Friday that Paul Weeks and Mike Lang, Pampa, were each placed on seven years' adult probation, fined \$500 each and ordered to make restitution to Ed Hughes, 729 Lefors. Comer said the state produced evidence that the apartment at 1504 E. Fredrick also had been damaged.

T.M. Program Class To Begin Wednesday

The Transcendental Meditation program is being offered here beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7 with a free introductory class in the hospitality room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. at 220 N. Ballard.

Middle East too because it's office. timely, and this is going to be a

"Nothing worth attaining in The only advice I can give you are the words a platoon sergeant with the 1st Division gave to his riflemen heading

War Zone C west of Saigon: C.Y.A. Cover your A-double-"I hate to break it to you this late in the academic game, but the world is not out there wait-

ing for you. They've begun

out on patrol into the jungles of

timely speech.

without you.

The dropouts and copouts already have grabbed off all the best jobs, all the best marital partners, all the safest sinecures and cushiest political appointments in the baronies of bureaucracy, which is why so many of you stay with us here on campus year after year, growing old gracefully in the Student Union, hobbling off on your canes and crutches and aluminum walkers to an occasional meaningful demonstration against tthe entrenched

tools of power and a harmless

burning down of the president's

this life comes free, as you will soon learn when you settle your

PLASTIC AND CARS

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Use of fiber glass-reinforced plastics (FRP) to build cars, buses and trains is likely to grow annually by 15 percent during the next five years, according to Bert E. Elliot, vice-president, Owens-Corning Fiberglas

"In the past 10 years, the transportation industry has increased its use of fiber glass from 80 million pounds to 482 million in 1977," says Elliott. "By 1982, we expect the figure will have grown to 985 million," he adds.

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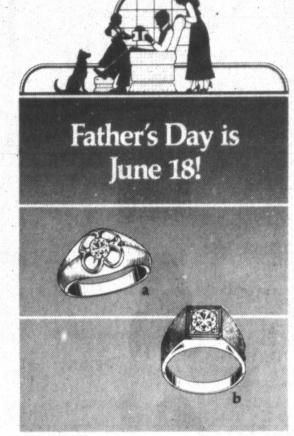
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Police Sergeants Named

Two officers of the Pampa Police Department were promoted to sargeant this month.

Don K. Ingle, 34, a 10-year veteran of the police service. was assigned to the patrol division, as a shift supervisor. He was number one on the promotion list.

Sargeant Ingle is married and has four children. He has had a total of three years of college at Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Tarant Junior College, Hearst Texas; and Bishop College, Dallas.

He has also received the advanced certificate in law enforcement from the highest certificate awarded.

The other promoted officer, Randal Nichols, 43, is a 12-year veteran who has been assigned to the investigation section, as a supervisor. He was number two on the promotion list.

Sargeant Nichols is married and has three children. He has earned one advanced certificate in law enforcement from the State of Texas.

The promotion list is taken from the results of a written exam and oral board reviews



Randol Nichols, left, and Don K. Ingle

State agency to prevent insurance firms denial

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State Insurance Board chairman Hugh Yantis said Saturday he wants to stop companies from arbitrarily denying auto policies to such groups as soldiers and divorced women.

He said he thinks the board has the power to do this but welcomes a lawsuit, if one should come, to get a determination by the courts.

And as far as he's concerned, there is no room for denving coverage to anybody except for a bad driving record, Yantis

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic

car companies will invest \$78.5

billion by 1985 to modify cars to

meet federal mileage stand-

ards, the trade weekly Automo-

tive News reports. The publica-

tion said Friday that General

Motors Corp. is probably the

only automaker that won't have

to borrow money to complete

Chrysler Corp. and American

Motors Corp. have already

started looking for outside mon-

ey sources, and Ford Motor Co.

might also have to borrow, it

said. Most of the money will be

spent on redesigning entire

fleets to average 27.5 miles per

gallon by 1985. The standard

goes up annually until then

from the current 18 m.p.g. re-

TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese

construction company says a

great pyramid like that of

Khufu in Egypt could be built

in five years for \$563 million

Officials of Ohbayashi-Gumi

using modern technology.

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News watch

Yantis made his statements in a meeting of the House Auto Insurance Subcommittee and later in an interview.

"I am going to try to make companies include their underwriting guidelines as part of each policy. . . If one party has g o t some secret understandings, then a policy is not really a contract," Yantis said. Underwriting guidelines iden-

tify groups that a company will not cover. They also list situations that would cause it to cancel or not review a policy. Yantis said it might be hard

to get a company honestly to

disclose its underwriting guidelines. One way would be to require them to submit the guidelines for board approval, he said, with heavy penalties for misrepresentation

will go along with me. . . I haven't talked to Ned (Price) about it," Yantis said. Manford and Price are the other two board members.

The insurance plight of the divorced woman came out several times in a draft report presented to the subcommittee by Betsy Geiger, its chief clerk.

She said disproportionate numbers of divorced women seem to end up in the assigned risk pool, which provi imal auto liability coverage to persons to whom companies

won't sell policies voluntarily. "I'm trying to require that they have to write coverage on her (the divorced woman). If she is a member of a class for which a rate is set. I think they have to write her," Yantis said.

of the classifications the board uses in setting rates, and all but a handful of companies called Lloyds and county mutuals must use the board's

moves from companies the right to be picky about whom they cover, except for persons who bad histories of accidents and traffic violations

National Association of Broadcasters has protested a Federal Communications Commission proposal that broadcasters be required to receive prior con-

said it took 30 years and an es-The NAB said the proposed timated 200,000 workmen to build the huge pyramid at Giza nearly 5,000 years ago. At today's pay rates, the Egyptian labor costs would have been \$18 billion, the company said. It did not propose building a pyramid. LONDON (AP) - Bruce Reynolds, a convicted member of

Britain's Great Train Robbery gang, has been released from prison after serving 10 years of a 25-year sentence. The British Home Office said Reynolds, 46, was freed Friday and must live for six months in a halfway house. He was caught five years after the Au-

Authorities still are looking for most of the \$7.2 million stolen in what is reputed to be England's biggest robbery ever. Three of the 13-man team

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) - Joint rocket launches by U.S. and Soviet scientists were postponed Saturday because of poor upper atmospheric conditions. A spokes-Department says. woman for the National Aeronautics and Space' Administration said conditions were not

expected to be favorable for several days but would be monitored day by day. Nine launches are scheduled - four by the United States at the NASA facility here and five 77, the report said.

by the Soviets from a ship anchored offshore. One of the rockets will produce colorful chemical clouds which should be visible to many East Coast residents, NASA said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Saturday the award of a \$600,-000 grant to Portland, Ore., to help low-and moderate-income families remain in inner-city neighborhoods being renovated.

The money will be used to make it easier for low-and moderate-income families to purchase and maintain homes in areas that are becoming affordable only by middle-and upper-income people.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sent to record telephone conversations for later broadcast.

rule "fails to recognize that the prior consent requirement imposes a needless restriction on imaginative, spontaneous and effective news, public affairs and entertainment programming without providing members of the public with any greater degree of privacy protection."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., says he still thinks Congress will enact President Carter's proposed crude oil tax, although most congressional leaders say it has no chance in an election year.

Ullman said the tax, which Carter has called the centerpiece of his energy program, is necessary to any energy saving program. The tax would increase domestic oil prices to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Plans by farmers to reduce acreage major crops appear to be having an impact on fertilizer use this season, the Agriculture

A monthly report says that in March, fertilizer consumption was down 24 percent from a year earlier. Fertilizer use since the current marketing year began last July 1 was down 21 percent overall from the same nine months in 1976-

"I think Durwood (Manford)

All drivers in the state fit one

Yantis said he thinks this re-

"If a company's door is open to sell insurance, then they've got to sell it to any honest person who asks for it - any person who meets reasonable and legal requirements. Them's my

sentiments," Yantis said. Yantis said insurance profits

are supposed to come from the collective experience of all of a company's policyholders but some firms try to make a profit

off only the best risks. If a company is doing this, he said, "it is getting an unfair rate increase" because board rates are designed to produce a profit from writing all persons n each class.

on every policy by skimming

The subcommittee staff report said companies at least should file their underwriting guidelines with the board. It said Connecticut has such a requirement, and filings there disclosed that companies were reluctant to write auto policies for persons holding such jobs as bellboy, musician, unskilled construction worker and even

Companies were accused in the report of "redlining" - denial of auto coverage based on the location where one lives. It cited testimony that Houston residents were finding it hard to get policies.

The report, not yet approved by the full subcommittee, also said the insurance board should drop its driver classification system based on age, sex and marital status.

Persons under 25 and over 65 are rated separately. In the under-25 group, women and married men get lower rates than single men.

"In light of the Texas Equal Rights Amendment and the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution . . . we believe it is inappropriate for a state agency to promulgate a rating plan which distinguishes on the basis of age, sex and marital status," the draft re-

Classmates seek missing alumni

Missing: 49 members of the 1968 graduating class of Pampa High School.

Friday is the last day planners can receive information sheets on members of the class for an updated Harvester annual for the July 22 reunion at the school. Deadline for attendance notification is July 15.

Other activities include a picnic, a dance and a social. Cost is \$12.50 per person. For those who can't attend the annual will be available at a cost of \$2.50.

For more information, or to inform planners of the whereabouts of the following members of the class, call Vicki Moose at 665-1027 or Danny

Nurses aid course set

Texas State Technical Institute and Highland General Hospital will sponsor a 40-hour nurses' aid training program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the hospital.

The course is offered to those older than age 18 or those who have been out of high school for a year and are 17. Enrollment is limited to 15 persons. For more information contact Dalton Stewart, 665-3721.

The missing are: Linda Adkins, Bobby Bailey, Toni Blackmon, Carlos Caballero, Jimmy Cook, Glenda Cox Reeves, Billy Davis, Delores Drake, Ricky Drake, Raymond George, Everett Gray, Judith Hamlin, Linda Hughes, Sandra Jackson, Jean Ann Johnston, William Johnson, Joann Jordan, Brenda Ellison Kelly, Susan Kilgo, Georgia Kreis, Barbara Levi, Elwin McLane, Catherine Porter Mangum, Calvin Ray Martin, Pete Martinez, Danny Monzingo, Leslie Morgan, Dean Ortega, Connie Parrish, Mark Pressor, Billy Jo Rice, Lonnie

Stokes at 665-3861, after 5 p.m.

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Richards, Janice Scott, Sidney

Shaw, Tommy Snider, James

Summer term at Lubbock

Registration for the first summer session at Texas Tech University is scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Coliseum. Classes will begin Tuesday.

Springtime in **Duval County**

"Duke of Duval" - killed him-

cials believe the populace has

not yet mastered the electoral

machine tactics," said County

state investigators here claim

that incompetent residents of a

nursing home that is not in

Duval County cast absentee

ballots. The home is a few hun-

dred yards east of the county

line and the residents are for-

mer Duval citizens who may

about these nursing home

things," said Bill Kimbrough,

an investigator from the secre-

and countercharges have been

Kimbrough said the charges

"People come to me from

both factions. The old party

tells me all the bad things

about the Carrillo faction and

the Carrillo faction tells me all

the bad things about the old

The old party is the remnant

of the Parr forces. The Car-

rillos became Parr's opponents.

has said, after a trip here, that

he had sworn statements from

voters claiming they were of-

But Kimbrough said his

work here has turned up scant

evidence of wrongdoing in the

"In the first primary every-

one in the world was sending in

absentee ballots from the nurs-

ing home. But our griping and

raising hell slowed them

was further clouded by the can-

The nursing home balloting

Auditor Serna is glad the

"It doesn't look too good for

Sheriff Raul Serna, no rela-

us but we're better off that

tion to the auditor, also said he

saw some need for the investi-

gators - but he also fears they

may be here for the wrong rea-

don't have any problems. Some

people are wanting to use their

positions to tell people how to

But he quickly added that

"They pick this county be-

cause there's no way they can

get hurt at the polls. There are

only about 6,000 votes," he

'state officials like to make a

vote," Sheriff Serna said.

name for themselves.

"I'd be the last to say we

polls were being watched dur-

ing Saturday's balloting.

they came," he said.

fered bribes for their ballots.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks

tary of state's office.

party," he said.

runoff races.

down." he said.

"I have a suspicious mind

still vote here.

Auditor Donato Serna.

Several state and local offi-

"Both sides are using old

The allegations that brought

self in April 1975.

process.

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) -The courthouse flowers have bloomed, school is out at Archie Parr Elementary School and state investigators are looking into the elections here. It's springtime in Duval Coun-

The citizens here have been experimenting with democracy

Losing crime battle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The head of Attorney General John Hill's organized crime task force said Saturday that Texas is losing the war against organized crime, which he called a 'severe problem" in this state.

Tim James made the statement on "State Capitol Dateline." a production of the Wendell Mayes stations' capitol bu-

"We're losing. The best we can hope for is a stand-off,' James said. "We're fighting these groups of sophiisticated organized crime individuals. They have unlimited funds. The hire the very finest talent, the lawyers, the accountants. They're not worried a bit about violating your constitutional rights," James said.

On the other hand, he said, law enforcement people work with limited funds and under constitutional restraints.

"I think the handicapping in that race is pretty obvious," he

James said organized crime has grown in Texas. "In my opinion it's become of

epidemic proportions," James

didacy of a part-owner of the said. "... We have a severe facility. problem in Texas." Some county officials say the Organized crime groups are investigations are needed. Othinterested in Texas because of ers feel they are merely publicthe state's growing prosperity, ity-seeking efforts by state offi-

James said Texans feel the effect of organized crime economically through such things as higher insurance premiums resulting from auto thefts.

He said people at the top of anized crime have an aura of respectability" and invest profits from criminal activities in legitimate businesses.

'They are the type of people who can make extremely large campaign contributions and are the kind of people who can have a great deal of influence on elected officials. We're fortunate in this state that our elected officials have not had the problem that we see on the east coast of having those commitments made to major organized crime figures," James

But he said there always was a possibility at the local level of having "one of these giants of the industry come in" and dominate a campaign for of-

"Organized crime can't exist without political corruption," he added. ". . . We do have public officials in the state of Texas who have come under the influence of crooks. But we've been very, very fortunate in having some of the finest district attorneys that probably exist."

He said out-of-state people and out-of-state money are becoming involved in organized crime in Texas, although "sophisticated, home-grown groups" are still the biggest problem.

"Texas basically is dominated by one particular organized crime figure, and that is Carlos Marcello out of Louisiana. His influence is felt throughout the state of Texas. And if you had to assign Texas to a Mafia family . . . you'd have to say his influence, be it real or just apparent, certainly we feel it here in this state,

Independent farm strike

HOUSTON (AP) - The former principal organizer for the United Farmworkers Union in Texas says his independent Texas Farmworkers Union will carry out its own strike against melon growers in the Rio Grande Valley.

on growers.

Antonio Orendain said at a news conference here Saturday EKG at that time that his group, which split from the UFW in 1975, will work neither for nor against Cesar Cha-

vez' union. "The valley is so big and there are so many growers. There is enough room for evthe Water.' erybody," Orendain said.

A UFW organizer in Houston last week made no mention of TFU plans to strike valley melie Gleason orchestra.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions Leon Goldsmith, Lefors.

Louise Miller, 1033 Charles. M. T. Harmon, 2314 Duncan.

Joseph C. Teague, 729 Denver. Harvey D. Balthrope, Pampa.

Jerry Evans, 937 S. Wells. Melvin Bailey, 2221 N.

Russell. Edna Smith, 1125 S. Clark. Margaret Thompson, 1156 Huff Rd.

Obituaries

MABEL E. WASSON PANHANDLE — Mrs. Mabel Emelia Wasson, 89, died Saturday morning at High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church, Panhandle, with the Rev. Vernon O'Kelly officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemertery.

Mrs. Wasson was born Feb. 21, 1889, in Whitting, Kan. She was married to W.F. Wasson in Whiting and then moved to a farm south of Panhandle where they lived until retirement in 1959 when they moved to

Panhandle. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Fine Arts Club, Royal Neighbors and had been a piano teacher until illness prevented her continuing to teach

Survivors include her husband and a niece, Mrs. Jerry Don Eagle of Panhandle.

MRS. FRANKIE WILMA TIGNOR Services for Mrs. Frankie Wilma Tignor, 75, who died at

5:15 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital, are pending with Fatheree - Albert Funera Home of Albert, Okla. Local arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Home.

Mrs. Tignor, a former resident of Sweetwater, Okla., had lived in Pampa for four months. She was a former member of the Church of Christ at Erick, Okla

She is survived by two sons, E.J. Tignor of Erick, Okla., and Alton Boyce of Sweetwater, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Lora Mae Crow of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Earma Pyle of Pampa; two brothers, Bud Rutledge of Stillwell, Okla., and J.B. House of Caltskanie, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Strickland of Erick. Okla. and Mrs. Ora Hammons of Why, Ariz.; sixteen grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

MRS. BETTY LEE JONES

Mrs. Betty Lee Jones, 54, 412 Rider, died at 9 p.m. Thursday at Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Bryan of the Beracah Bible Church of Amarillo, officiating. He will be joined by the Rev. Pete Robert of Lefors. Burial will be in Memory Gardens

Cemetery Mrs. Jones was born April 12, 1924 at Rutledge, Mo. She married George W. D. Jones Feb. 21, 1945 at McLean.

She was a member of the Central Baptist Church and had worked at Montgomery Ward for several years.

Survivors include her husband, George W. D. Jones, of the home; one son, Jerry G. Jones of Denver, Colo.; her mother, Mrs. Mary Lockard of Austin; one sister, Mrs. Francis Ferguson of Austin; and two grandchildren.

Police report

Peggy Baker, of 801 Gwendolen, reported Friday that a ten speed, yellow, Montgomery Wards bicycle had

been taken from her place at residence. In a 24 hour period ending at 3:00 a.m. Saturday the Pampa police had received.

Mainly about people

Maria Vee Savage of Pampa Chery - Rhone. \$12.00 couple. has been named to Midwestern 669-7691 after 5:00 p.m. 669-2535 State University's honor roll with a grade average of 3.5 or better. She is one of 175 students so honored at the Wichita Falls University.

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Paint Corner (Adv.)

Mark E. Carter, son of Mrs. Dick Burkhart and E.B. Carter, received his bachelor of arts degree from Oral Roberts University on April 29. Carter was on the deans honor role, and was a chaplain in his dormitory. He left for Germany on May 9 as a part of a summer missions program.

Gleason Tommy Wayne Doggett and has heart Kimberly Kay Bronner James Michael McGan and Lana Gail Duck

surgery CHICAGO (AP) - Entertainer Jackie Gleason underwent six hours of open heart surgery Saturday and was reported

"doing fine." A team including two cardiac surgeons stripped a vein from Gleason's leg to bypass narrowing blood vessels on the surface of his heart. A spokeswoman at Michael Reese Hospital described the procedure as a

triple bypass operation. The surgery began at 7:30 a.m. and was completed shortly before 1:30 p.m., spokeswoman Rita Goldman said. Gleason had been described in "good" condition before undergoing the surgery. He had asked that the operation be kept secret until after it had begun.

Gleason, 62, was in Chicago, starring in "Sly Fox," a stage play that was to tour other cities after completing its run here June 17. The tour has been canceled. He was admitted to the hospi-

tal May 26 but was released six hours later after an electrocardiogram showed normal

He returned to the hospital at 6:30 a.m. last Sunday, suffering from chest pains. Ms. Goldman said he recorded an abnormal Gleason's film credits includ-

ed a portrayal of pool shark Minnesota Fats in "The Hustler," "Requiem for a Heavyweight," "How To Commit a Marriage," and "Don't Drink

He has appeared in several Broadway performances and has produced more than 30 recorded albums with the JackKevin Wayne Potter and lesi

Charlene Sissom. David Mark Ivie and Glenna Louise Franks. Phillip Dean Bowles and

Kimberly Lyn Shorter. James Randall Fewell and Rebecca Jane Gooch. Kevin Marsh Reeves and Mollie Annell Jackson

Divorces Jerry Wayne Farmer and Patricia Ann Farmer. Jerry Dwight Sims and Tammy Sue Sims.

beans, spinach, lettuce and

tomatoe or peach and cheese

salad, ugly duckling cake or

Thursday - Fish and tots or

beef cassarole, carrots, pork

and beans, turnip greens, cole

Senior Citizens Menu

Monday - Bar-B-Q Beef or chicken pot pie, parsley potatoes, ranch style beans, squash, toss salad or jello salad, apricot cobbler or brownies and hot rolls.

Tuesday - Chicken fried steak or beef tacos, mash potatoes, English peas, beets, pear salad or coleslaw, strawberry whip or tarts, and hot rolls.

Wednesday - Pork roast or pizza, candied yams, green

beans, broccoli, toss salad or

slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or pudding, and hot rolls. Friday - Baked ham or meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, lima

tapioca and hot rolls.

By The Associated Press North Texas

It will be partly cloudy and warm Sunday through Monday with scattered thunderstorms over the west portion Sunday night. Lows Sunday night will range from 62 to 69 degrees. Highs Sunday and Monday will be from 82 to 89.

South Texas

It will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday and mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday night and Monday. Little temperature change is expected. Lows Sunday night in the 70s. Highs Sun-

fruit and cheese salad, chocolate surprise or tarts and hot rolls. Texas weather

> day and Monday will range from the mid 80s to mid 90s. **West Texas**

> There will be considerable early morning cloudiness, but otherwise it will be partly cloudy through Monday with continued mild afternoons. Widely scattered thunderstorms will become more numerous Sunday and Sunday night ending Monday. Lows Sunday night will be in the upper 50s in the north to upper 60s in the south. Highs Sunday and Monday will be in the upper 70s in the north to lower 90s in the south and near 102 in the Big Bend val

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Expensive wheels

Art Davidson puts the polish to his 1932 Lincoln Zephyr antique. Davidson had collected for 10 or 12 years when he decided to make it a career. The Zephyr he is polishing is valued at \$16,500.

Auto collector's hobby is dealing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Art Davidson can get you a and then or trade up or trade new fender for a 1926 Chevrolet or a good ignition system for a 1915 White car.

"It'll fit a truck, too," he said of the White ignition. "There's still some 1926 Chevy fenders that were never used, so I guess they are new."

A hubcap for a 1922 Willys Knight hangs among other hubcaps from nails in the parts section of his auto shop. The rest of the Willys Knight is in the cement block building whose outside wall bears a fad-

ing "Auto Repair" sign. check the condition of a trans- and a half-dozen countries. stock for a Franklin. He has a few antique a car that hasn't been made

"I've got a lot of parts I haven't taken time to identify yet," he said. "A lot of them go back into the early teens for Fords, Chevrolets, Packards, and others. I get a lot of them from auctions and sales. I buy out people that just want to get

rid of old car parts.' Davidson's antique cars and car parts business grew from a childhood interest and a relative's love affair with old-cars. At 47, he is a family man with a college degree in business. He ran several businesses before deciding to make a liveli-

hood of his hobby.

down. I didn't really start into serious selling until about two years ago.

"I was running a car body shop and couldn't get help to do my quality of work, what I knew the customers wanted. So I leased the business and started this full time."

"It's just an overgrown hobby," he said. His dealership is mostly a mail order business and mostly for car parts 40 or more years old. He advertises in national antique car magazines and gets inquiries for Davidson hasn't had time to parts from hundreds of cities

> and some used cars for sale. An antique, in his mind, was made in 1931 or earlier; like the 1931 Packard he bought in 1957, sold when he was a college student hard up for cash, and bought again when business was good in 1972. Used cars, he said, are those made

> after 1931. 'I'm sold down to about 15 or so cars right now and most are just old cars, Fords and Hudsons from the late 1930s or 1940s. A few years ago my peak was 78 cars," he said.

He keeps eight antiques ranging from the 1922 Willys Knight to a 1931 Packard - in a dusty disarranged auto show-"I was mainly a collector for room. For his kind of business, 10 to 12 years," he said. "Oh, you don't need spit and polish

Panhandle is possible storage area for radioactive wastes

government search from the bottom of the deep blue sea to the vast emptiness of space has turned to Texas for the junkyards no one wants - the junkyards for nuclear garbage.

The University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology is investigating the Panhandle and East Texas to see if radioactive wastes could be safely

TOKYO (AP) - After a dec-

ade of abuse, the Chinese Com-

munists have rehabilitated Con-

fucius, another demonstration

of the change since the purge

Long branded an ultra-reac-

tionary and defender of the es-

tablishment, China's greatest

sage now is to be criticized on

his merits, giving him credit

for the good with the blame for

Historian Ting Wei-chih

spelled out the new line at a

four-day forum of nearly 100

scholars and researchers held

by the Chinese Academy of So-

cial Sciences in May. The Pe-

king Review, which arrived in

Tokyo this week, gave an ac-

Ting said the radicals, led by

Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang

Ching, marked off "forbidden

zones" in the study of historical

"As a result," he said, "some

count of the conference.

figures.

of the party's radical wing."

packed in underground salt formations in those areas. Safe nuclear storage is a

long-term proposition since byproducts of the atomic age could remain radioactive for as long as 250,000 years.

'We are not now looking for a site for dumping nuclear wastes. We are looking at larger areas that might have the potential for a site," said asso-

Chinese revive Confuscius

Ting agreed that this philoso-

pher, who lived 25 centuries

ago, should be criticized, but he

asked: "Does criticism mean

simply knocking him down with

structed us to make an apprais-

al of Confucius, why can't we

examine his ideas with an ap-

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The Chinese hold that all

things break down into two op-

posing components - good and

bad, black and white, sweet

'Otherwise, how can we ex-

plain the fact that Chairman

Mao quoted so many remarks

by Confucius, such as 'to be in-

satiable in learning,' 'to be tire-

less in teaching others,' and 'in-

quiring into everything,' and

and sour, hot and cold.

"Since Chairman Mao in-

nized.

the UT bureau.

The federal Department of Energy hired the bureau to check the Texas salt formations. Wermund said. He said the National Academy of Sciences had decided such formations have the "most likely potential" for storage.

There are major underground salt deposits in 12 other states,

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Ting insisted it is "necessary

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taphysical conventions and

faithfully describe historical

personages as they were during

heir lifetime and in the proper

context, for such is the Marxist

Banned books

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)

- Two books banned from Har-

landale Independent School Dis-

trict high schools because of al-

legedly obscene language will

be returned to library shelves

as part of a tentative settle-

The two books, "Harry and

Tonto" and "A Hero Ain't

Nothin' But a Sandwich," were

banned last month after a

group of parents objected to

The recommendation to re-

turn the books to the libraries the district's two high

schools was part of a proposed

settlement approved Thursday

by the mediation committee.

The committee included three

teachers, three administrators

The settlement also specified

that the books not be required

reading and that a written

statement be sent to parents at

the beginning of the school

term suggesting they monitor

their children's reading matter.

however, to determine a final

of classes for the semester in

settlement.

the district.

The two sides must meet,

Wednesday was the last day

and an independent mediator.

some of the language.

scientific approach."

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cumvent these questions."

and investigators are prepared to drill a 4,000-foot hole in Potter or Swisher counties by Aug.

1 to bring material to the surface for analysis. One of the first orders of business last year was a "town meeting" in Amarillo to allay fears. Two hundred persons attended, "a cross-section of the citizenry." Wermund recalls,

and storage studies have al-

In Texas the Panhandle study

began first - in June 1977 -

ready begun in those states.

'What if it blows up'? they asked. "Well, there is no way it can blow up.'

and "they were frightened by

'They hoped a site would not be picked near there," Wermund said. "They especially didn't want to be the dumping ground for others.'

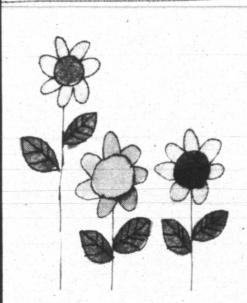
A meeting similar to the one in Amarillo will be held in East Texas soon, Wermund said.



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EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The FBI has apprehended a man charged with the beating death of a 3-year-old boy who became the subject of public concern after his body was found on an Ohio roadside last October.

Edward Gene Fields, 29, was taken into custody Thursday by the FBI on a federal warrant of flight to avoid prosecution.

He was indicted March 2 in Ashland. Ohio on a charges of involuntary manslaughter, endangering children and felonious assault in connection with the death of Artenchy Williams III whose case drew the attention of the 20,000 residents of the northeastern Ohio city.

Fields has been arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate, in El Paso, and held in lieu of \$100,-

The Williams child, whose body was found along Interstate 71, remained unidentified for almost four months until the boy's father, Artenchy Wil-

liams II, of Memphis, read newspaper accounts of the youngster's funeral and told police he believed the dead boy was his son

The funeral had been arranged by members of the community who paid fora casket and burial plot. The grave marker donated by elementary school students was inscribed 'Ashland County's Little Boy Someone Cares 1977.

A warrant was issued for Fields after the boy's mother Yvonne Williams, 23, who is separated from her husband, told authorities that her male traveling companion beat the youngster and refused to let her obtain medical help

She said the child died after her companion pushed his head into the dashboard of a car. She said she carried the body to the spot near the highway where it was found by a maintenance worker Oct. 28

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Modern farming now becoming lean, specialized

(First of three excernts from 'The American Farm', which appeared in the February-March issue of American Heri-**By Richard Rhodes**

The fences have come down on farms all across

Missouri. Fields in Iowa are no longer necessarily rectangular; within their Jeffersonian boundaries, many follow the lay of the land. In flat western Kansas, they

are often circular to accom-

modate the center-pivot self-

propelled pipes that irrigate

Where cotton reigned in the South, cattle now are

Corn, wheat, cattle and hogs change shape and variety, go hybrid with vigor. Poultry are hardly farmed any more; one might say they are factoried.

Postal machinery

than a billion pieces a year,

has not topped 400 million since

the system began operating.

Meanwhile, the private United

Parcel Service, which had a

fraction of the parcel business

several decades ago, has con-

by the latest parcel increases.

according to the Postal Rate

Commission, which studies the

probable effect of proposed

The rate commission proj-

ected the rate increases will

cut Postal Service parcel vol-

ume to 279 million pieces a

year. Postal experts foresee

UPS, the largest private bulk-

mail handler, picking up most

To send a 10-pound parcel

from Washington to Los Ange-

les costs \$3.72 via United Par-

cel, but \$5.34 under the new

The bulk mail system, the

Postal Service's largest in-

vestment since it was created

in 1971, was designed to in-

crease efficiency by con-

centrating parcel sorting in

huge buildings around the coun-

of the lost business.

postal rate.

Postal Service rate increases.

This trend will be escalated

tinued to expand.

may lose money WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service's investment of almost \$1 billion in automated package-handling machinery may turn into a money-loser.

The government is projecting the latest parcel rate increase will plummet volume below the system's break-even point.

When the automated system's 21 facilities opened in 1976, the Postal Service said 300 million parcels would have to move through them a year to make its investment worthwhile

Last month, however, the independent Postal Rate Commission projected that the 35 percent raise in parcel rates which took effect Monday will drive annual volume to under that figure for the first time ever.

Yearly parcel volume, although remaining above 300 million pieces, has been falling in recent years as more Postal Service users turn to private parcel services.

Parcel volume, once more

Unable to find job, journalist creates his own

By ERIC NEWHOUSE CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)

- No one would hire black journalism school graduate Charles E. Jenkins Jr., so he started a newspaper of his own. "I felt the media round town were missing stories that should be covered," Jenkins, editor of "Radiance," said in a telephone interview. 'And I couldn't find any job in this area in journalism.

"So I decided to start a newspaper and circulate it around our community. I'm trying to provide a magazine format in a tabloid newspaper.'

A 1976 graduate of East Tennessee State University School of Journalism, Jenkins started the monthly eight-page tabloid last October with a personal loan of \$1,000.

Issue No. 5, which recently rolled off the press, includes a ninth-grader's essay on understanding the best seller. "Roots," a report of Sen. Edward Brooke's speech in Chattanooga to the National Business League, and an "Around the Town" gossip column.

"I don't have any trouble getting people to write for me," Jenkins said. "My most serious problem is getting people to help me sell the ads.

'Most people say they'll help out, but they tend to fade away into the background."

Jenkins, who has no previous business experience, estimated he loses \$150 to \$200 each month he publishes the paper. He makes up the difference by working full time as a social director in a recreation center.

"It's satisfying, but it's also a little frustrating," he said. "I'd ove to do it full time, but I still need to hold down another job to pay the bills."

Jenkins said "Radiance" is still hampered because it is so little known, but some black officials believe that is changing.

'Some social clubs have begun to take note of it, several organizations are doing what they can to promote it, and some ministers have spoken of it from the pulpit," said Johnny V. Holloway, moderator of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH).

He said PUSH has done everything it can to help Jenkins distribute the paper and write articles for it.

George Key, chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also said the NAACP has distributed the paper through its offices, promoted it on its radio programs and encouraged its membership to

work actively with it. "All of us are enthusiastic about it," Holloway said. "We need a newspaper which speaks to the interests of our people."

fed. Soybeans, which once were spurned as useless everywhere in rural America or were plowed under for green manure, darken the fields of

In the nearly two decades since I marked the beginning of adolescence by moving from Kansas City streets to the Drumm Institute, a 360-acre farm and boys' home outside Independence, American farming has changed radically and per-

It has not been swallowed by corporations, has not become "agribusiness." Not yet. The overwhelming majority of profitable farms today are father-son opera-

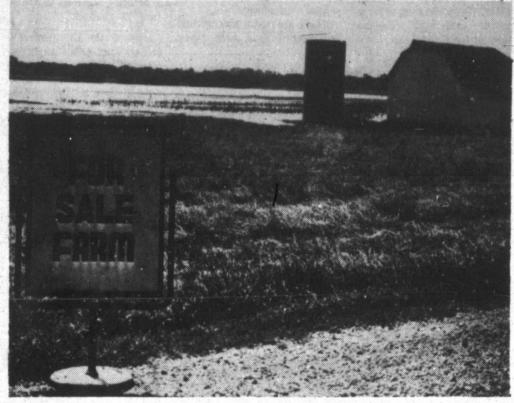
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Signs like this one have been a frequent sight across rural America in the last half century. The United States had 6.4 million farms in 1920. By the mid-1970's, only 2.8 million were left.

White House advisors cotton dust fight looms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, warning President Carter of a prospective revolt among union supporters, is squaring off with. White House economic advisers over their attempt to delay new rules aimed at protecting cotton workers from brown lung

An administration source who But the system depends on a high parcel volume to justify its initial expense. Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the system proved its potential during a 1976 UPS strike when the service, thanks to its extra business, turned a \$46 million profit.

Bolger said in an interview that this week's rate increase will affect the financial viability of the system.

The bulk mail system, as with any mechanized system, depends heavily on volume. The lack of volume certainly makes it less efficient." he

Former Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, announcing plans for the system in 1971. called it the first major step in the Postal Service's drive for greater efficiency

Five years and \$997 million later, it opened as critics in Congress and elsewhere expressed skepticism that the system would ever bring back the volume lost to private carriers.

Sam Houston

Any further delay in the

declined to be named said Friday that Marshall sent Carter a memo this week requesting a personal meeting over the issue and saving "I strongly disagree" that the proposed regulations should be postponed as

Arts festival for Lubbock

International and ethnic foods, arts and crafts, displays from humanities groups and performances of music, theatre and dance will be among the activities at the first annual Lubbock Arts Festival April 27-29, 1979.

The celebration is sponsored by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council. It will be conducted at the Lubbock Memorial Civic

For information and details, contact Jim Toland, executive director. Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, P.O. Box 561. Lubbock, 79408.

inflationary

years-long battle by union workers and health groups to win tighter controls over cotton dust in textile mills - a prime cause of byssinosis, or brown lung disease - could provoke a "major political upheaval" among such groups, including the AFL-CIO, Marshall contended.

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration was scheduled to publish new cotton dust standards by May 31, and, in fact, had promised a U.S. District Court that it would do so in response to a longtime lawsuit brought by textile workers.

But last week, Carter's Council of Economic Advisers as well as the Council on Wage and Price Stability pressured OSHA into postponing the rules until their economic impact could be further assessed.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Robert S. Strauss, Carter's specialist on fighting inflation, were the prime advocates of the delay. Schultze argued: "It is important to ensure that any new regulations do not impose unnecessary or uneconomic costs

on American industry." The new rules would affect industries with some 800,000 workers Marshall told Carter

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that without the standards. about 150,000 of those workers would be subject to the disabling disease

Neither Marshall nor OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham would comment publicly on the dispute.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said the rules would cost industry \$625 million in start-up costs, and then about \$200 million annually. It questioned whether cheaper measures could not be substituted, such as great use of masks and respirators on the

Marshall, in his memo, acknowledged the \$625-million figure as accurate but said annual costs thereafter would be more like \$84 million. And he told Carter that extensive testing already has shown that respirators and other alternatives would not be effective.

Moreover, he said, the OSHA standards as now formulated would cost one-fourth the amount as rules that were on the drawing board during the Ford administration.

The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers union, the parent AFL-CIO, the Brown Lung Association and other groups, meanwhile, have already protested the delay directly to the White House.

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when I arrived there in the summer of 1949. With 40 boys to preserve from mischievous leisure, it was also deliberately labor-intensive and, therefore, persistent with practices already be-

coming antique.

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I take it now as a model, somewhat enlarged, for the old family farm - a model against which to compare the high technologies of today.

The Drumm Institute is surrounded by suburbs now, and not much farming gets done there any more. But farming has changed everywhere in America. It has changed in response to economic necessity.
A long-standing policy of

government-supported overproduction has meant that supply has frequently exceeded demand. The results of that imbalance have been cheap food for American consumers and marginal profits for farmers. In 1971, before inflation

boosted the figure, Americans spent only an average 15.7 percent of their disposable income for food. Compare the U.S.S.R. at 30 percent, Europe at 26 percent and the developing countries at 65 percent.

Somehow, in the public mind, the cheap food never reaches the supermarket Farmers are forever defending themselves against charges of profiteering.

Retail food prices are high because the cost of processing raw farm products is high, not because the farmers of America are getting rich. Profits from farming over the long haul have averaged no more than 3 or 4 percent

That is why corporate farming hasn't dominated agriculture in the United States except in certain specialized industries such as citrus fruits and broiler and

egg production. Low and frequently nonexistent profits and the rising cost of labor demanded increased efficiency and productivity of American farmers. With the help of intense scientific research - a legacy of the land-grant college system established after the Civil War - they delivered both.

The number of farms has declined; their average size has gone up.

The U.S. had 6.4 million farms in 1920. By the mid-1970s, only 2.8 million were left. Between 1959 and 1974, the average acreage per farm increased from 288 to 385, and the most successful farms were far larger. Today, in the Midwestern

corn belt, one man, alone with his machinery, may farm 600 to 800 acres.

A million workers left the farm for the city between 1950 and 1955. Machinery

To get maximum return for his machinery investment, a farmer had to farm more land. In the mid-1960s, the average investment per farm in land and equipment was \$55,300. By the mid-1970s, that investment had swollen to \$158,600.

Few could afford to enter farming. (If you have \$150,000 to invest, why invest it in 16-hour days for a profit of 4 percent?) That's why so many profitable farms today are operated by fathers and sons.

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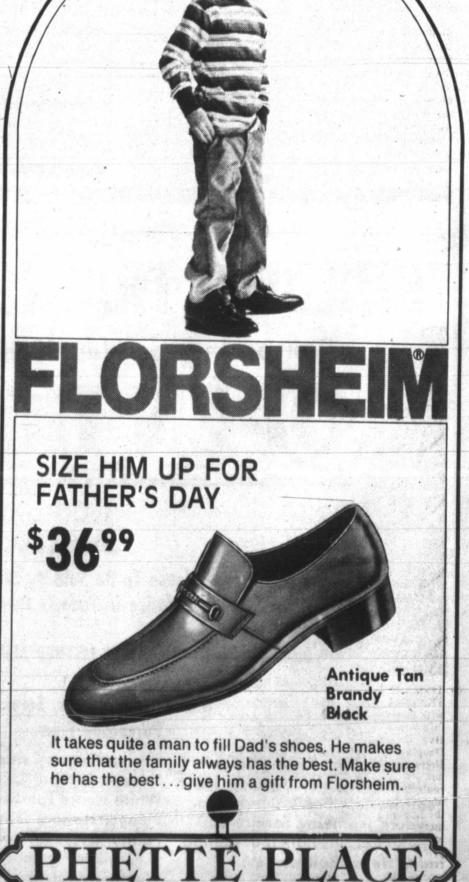
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Where does citizens band radio go from its present position? What can its 20 million adherents expect in the future?

"By 1982 citizens band will have abandoned the 11 meter band and been moved to one-third meters, from 27 megahertz to 900," predicts Walter Stiles, well-known electronic and broadcast engineer. "This is the legal position the Federal Communications Commission will have to adopt no later than 1980.

Stiles is a CBer and "ham" operator himself. A resident of Phoenix, Ariz., he has been involved in radio and television developments for more than 35 years.

"The FCC has four years to face up to the situation of crowding - electronic smog, if you wish - and their only answer must be a move for personal radio. It will either be 450 megahertz or 900, with the latter being the more desirable." asserts Stiles. "It will be all FM and single sideband will be built into all units," he contends. "Further there will be 300 channels. The technology has been perfected, so it is little more than the FCC making the determination that this move is neces-

Stiles feels that the problems of sun spots, static, skip and interference require solutions. These, in his opinion, can only be overcome by the move to 900 megahertz.

"The 11-year cycle of sun spot activity is just beginning, and will peak in June of 1982," he explains. "This means that CBers will

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grossly discriminating tax," he

"Our members are mostly

unincorporated, and these are

the people who traditionally

drill 80 percent of the wildcats

and discover the major portion

Christmann said that math-

ematically the tax cuts the

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"Quite frankly, if the tax is

not removed, I know of several

unincorporated independents

who will throw in the towel and

sell out to some corporate en-

tity," he said. "It's a hell of a

way to run a railroad or a

Christmann said he fears the

real purpose of the crude oil

equalization tax proposal is to

establish a strong vested inter-

est in perpetuating crude oil

The tax proposal would per-

mit prices for domestic crude

oil to reach the world level but the revenues would go to the

U.S. Treasury instead of to pro-

"This is one of the most un-

fair and possibly uncon-

stitutional parts of the entire

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should be sold at a 'price that

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is tantamount to the taking of

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He said the proposal is no dif-

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"Maybe we could take a les-

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"It is my contention the tax

own words," Christmann said.

"The reserves which I have

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child," he said.

of the new reserves.'

"None of the incorporated

blocks away, but they'll be picking up signals from cities all over the United States and Canada.'

He reports that sun spot activity now is about 10 percent of what it will be.

"It will be impossible for the CBer to observe the 150mile rule placed on citizens band because the CBer won't be able to help himself," he says, "By 1979 the sun spot activity will be twice as bad and many CBers will have to hang it up. I'm already getting a lot

of skip on 10 meters and, remember, 11 meters (the CB band) is just next door.' Does this mean an end to the \$50 transceiver? Stiles says it does. Will all the CB units in the country become obsolete? He believes they

"It's going to be a whole new ball game and it will have many compensations,' he claims. "It will mean virtually unlimited channels available. It will mean very little static when you are talking. And skip will be eliminated. It will mean transceivers that are more sophisticated - like pistons to jet propulsion - and are more expensive. But the utilization will be expanded bevond anything now possible, and it will bring more people

This is one expert's view of CB's future. Whether it takes this form and direction only time will tell. But of change we are certain.

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Only the most aristocratic dolls could afford to live in the Fairy Castle this girl is admiring. The castle's drawing room boasts a diamond and emerald chandelier, sterling silver furniture, a rosewood and ivory piano and music manuscripts handwritten by Sergei Rach-maninoff, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers. The castle, which orginally belonged to silent screen star Colleen Moore, is displayed at Chicago's Museum of Science and Indsutry.

Oil leader writes second 'swan song'

ported oil

HOUSTON (AP) - John J. Christmann has written his second "swan song" as the top spokesman for Texas independent oil operators.

Christmann, a Lubbock, Texas, operator, wrote one al year ago only to be unexpectedly drafted for a third year as president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

Vowing it will be his last, Christmann wrote his second swan song while sitting on a well in Wyoming and circulated it to members prior to Sunday's opening of the trade group's 32nd annual meeting.

His message ranges from the federal bureaucracy to President Carter's proposed crude oil equalization tax.

He said an energy program aimed at increasing domestic exploration and development of oil and natural gas must have six key provisions.

Christmann included the elimination of the minimum tax on intangible drilling costs for independent operators, a sensible and workable definition of new fields and new wells, a sensible timetable for the total de-control of both crude oil and natural gas prices, provision for the exploration and developenergy resources on federal lands, a drastic simplification of regulations, and rejection of the crude oil equal-

ization tax. He said the minimum tax provision that applies to independents but not to major com-

panies is ridiculous. "It takes away one of the main sources of financing for the independent by making it financially stupid to enter into the drilling of a well when you will be forced to pay Uncle 15 percent of your expenditure for the privilege of drilling the

well," he said. "Our drilling cost has multiplied 10 times since 1964 and I have executed contracts from the same drilling contractor for wells in the same immediate

area to prove it.' Christmann said he should not be forced to pay the U.S. Treasury another \$75,000 to drill a \$500,000 development well that would increase do-

Houston will not stop gay rights conference

HOUSTON (AP) - Members of the Harris County Commissioners Court have agreed they have no authority to stop a gay rights conference scheduled for June 25 in the AstroArena.

By a 3-2 vote the commissioners rescinded Thursday an ear-

attract around 5,000 homosexuals from the Houston area.

"As a conservative and advocate of limited government, I feel the constitutional protection of free speech must always take precedence over personal opinions of government offi-

County Judge John Lindsay

said he had originally misun-

derstood the nature of the

meeting organizers say could



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OPEC," Christmann said.

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THOUGH THE ADMINIS-TRATION may be pleased with General Motors' antiinflation ceiling on executive raises, President Douglas Fraser of the United Auto Workers is not. "If General Motors is really serious about limit-ing inflation, it should hold the line on excessive price increases," says Fraser, who claims the average price of a GM car in-creased \$600 in the 1978 model year. Besides, he adds, the 5 percent ceiling on the salaries and bonuses of the corporation's 50 top executives "can hardly be considered ock at how much these seople make."

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Bergland: administration's farm policy is successful

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration's farm policy is working and con- 'istration demands that we had sumers will benefit in the long run from the recent price increases for grain and livestock, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said today.

But he said farm issues are but a part of a much larger "total national food policy" that is a goal of the administration to help meet changing domestic and global requirements

'This does not mean a policy of relulation and interference or bureaucratic control of our entire food system, " Bergland

"It means, rather, that each segment in the food system must now assume new responsibilities, new restraints and new perspectives of what food is all about - its availability, its quality, its nutritional value. and finally, its price.'

Bergland's remarks were in a speech prepared for the Conference on Nutrition and the American Food System here.

The national food objective, he said, is "constant, adequate supplies of good nutritional food for everyone in our nation and for those who buy and need our food abroad.'

H-POWERED BUS

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) -The first operational automotive vehicle in California to use hydrogen as a fuel has begun service here.

It is a 21-passenger bus, part of the city's fleet of seven vehicles serving senior citizens.

Unlike conventional automotive vehicles, which have fuel tanks filled with gasoline, this bus has a series of cylinders containing the silvery-gray compound, iron-titanium hydride.

The heated hydrogen gas is ducted to the engine, mixed with air and ignited, driving the pistons. The exhaust is water vapor and very small quantities of oxides of nitrogen.

He said "we insisted upon and held tough - in our adminto have a farm policy and programs" that would help stabilize farming, assure adequate production, establish a food reserve and operate within budget restraints

The referece was to emergency farm legislation in Congress earl ier this year that would have boosted government farm price supports substantially more than the administration wanted. The measure was defeated in the House under threat of a presidential veto.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Alan Pate, a rookie who has won a total of \$500 in a year on the PGA tour, blasted a 7-under-par 65 Saturday and vaulted from back in the pack to grab the lead after three rounds of the \$300,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

Pate, a 23-year-old from Mobile, Ala., whose best finish as a pro was a tie for 36th place in the Oklahoma City Open, led Wally Armstrong, Charles Coody and Andy Bean, all 1 stroke behind Pate. His 65, 1 stroke off the course record. combined with 70 and 71 on his first two rounds for a leading 10-under 206 total

Arnold Palmer, who led going into the third round, suffered three bogeys on the final four holes after a 30-minute rain delay and posted a 75 to drop him six strokes behind the leader. Palmer got only one break -

the 15th hole, he was able to wait out the storm in the house he owns on the 15th fairway.

stay on the tour had helped him

get fired up, but he said his

performance was not geared

only to meeting PGA stand-

"I'm here to win, not just

He explained his new-found

ability as strictly a matter of

increased confidence and atti-

"Today I was able to vis-

ualize a shot and just hit it,'

said Pate, who played college

golf at Alabama with Jerry

Pate. Both men are now pros

on the tour but are not related.

Armstrong, whose best finish-

es this year were ties for fifth

place at the Greensboro Open

and the Masters, admitted that

he enjoyed watching Pate pile

to me was to watch Alan play

and encourage him on. It was

just a super day," said Arm-

strong, who has posted rounds

"I'm playing now about as

well as I did at Greensboro and

the Masters," he said, adding

that he was still recovering

from "a little whiplash" he sus-

tained in a car accident last

Coody, who has achieved ties

for fourth place this year in the

Tucson and Los Angles opens,

said his rounds of 70, 69 and 68

were the best he has played all

ball fairly well. I've hit my

irons decently and putted

Astros defeat

Cardinals, 5-2

HOUSTON (AP) - Art Howe

capped a three-run first inning

with a two-run single and Floyd

Bannister and Ken Forsch com-

bined on a six-hitter as the

Houston Astros defeated the St.

Louis Cardinals, 5-2, in the first

game of a Saturday night dou-

all six St. Louis hits over th

first 61-3 innings. Forsch fin-

ished up for his second save of

the season as Houston won its

Singles by Jimmy Sexton and

Enos Cabell and a walk to Bob

Watson loaded the bases for

Houston in the first inning. Sex-

ton scored on Steve Swisher's

passed ball and Howe followed

with his two-run single to left

off losing pitcher Pete Falcone,

0-4, as the Astros sent St. Louis

down to its 18th loss in its last

Bob Watson's sacrifice fly

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third straight.

Bannister, 2-3, surrendered

well." he said.

"I've managed to drive the

of 70 70 and 67

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ments." he said.

Pate, who was Armstrong's playing partner for the third round, dropped six birdie putts ranging from two to 20 feet and never took more than two putts

Armstrong scored six birdies including one with a 25-foot putt. But he suffered a bogey late in the round to keep him 1 stroke behind Pate.

Coody came from 5 under and recouped from a late bogey with a birdie to settle at 9 un-

"I guess I was able to be a little more confident in myself and I wasn't scared at all probably for the first time since I've been on the tour," said Pate, whose meager winnings so far put him in danger of being dropped from the PGA

· Pate said the pressure of

Austria leading **World Cup play**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Peru's soccer squad, one of the less favored teams in the World Cup defeated Scotland 3-1 in a major upset at Cordoba Saturday.

Teofilo Cubillas scored two goals for Peru, who came from behind to win before an emotional, wildly excited South American crowd.

Rob Rensenbrink scored three goals for Holland, runners-up in the 1974 World Cup. in a hard-won 3-0 victory over Iran, a long shot outsider. Holland and Peru went into a joint lead in Group 4 and appeared likely to qualify for the second round

Austria leds the group standings. Argentina and Italy jointly lead Group 1, and the unheralded Tunisian team is ahead of defending champions West Germany in Group 2. Earlier, Brazil and Sweden

tied 1-1 in a game with a controversial ending As the final whistle sounded

the ball came across the Swedish goal from a corner-kick and Toninho headed it in. The Brazilians thought they had won and so did Swedish goalkeeper Ronnie Hellstrom, who sat with

his head in his hands But the referee, Clive Thomas of Wales, signalled that the game had already ended and the goal did not count.

The teams were tied 1-1 at half-time. Thomas Sjoberg put Sweden into the lead in the 37th minute, and Reinaldo tied it for Brazil in the dying second of

Meanwhile, in Buenos Aires, Austria edged Spain, 2-1, and moved into the lead in Group 3. The teams were level 1-1 at halftime.

Walter Schachner sent Austria into the lead in the ninth minute. Dani tied it for Spain in the 22nd minute. Johann Krankl, who was Eu-

rope's top striker this season with 41 goals for Rapid Vienna, scored Austria's winner in the

Austria, playing in the World Cup for the first time in 24 years, had to contend with a pro-Spanish crowd, but was an impressive winners.

Pritchard muses, wants no part

CINCINNATI (AP) - Veteran linebacker Ron Pritchard. surprised that the Cincinnati Bengals want him to return, has turned his nose at their latest contract offer.

"I'm not going to sign anything," Pritchard said from his home in northern California. "I'm just going to sit back and let this thing take care of it-

The Bengals, under the National Football League collective bargaining agreement, had until June 1 to notify free agents whether they wanted them back. One of those free agents, veteran defensive tackle Ron Carpenter, who underwent spinal surgery last October, was released by the team

But Pritchard, who has had knee surgery three times since 1976, was offered a contract by the Bengals after it was determined that his injuries have

"In fact, his injured knee was found to be tighter than his non-injured knee," said Mike, Brown. Bengals assistant 'general manager.

Pritchard, however, wants to

the San Francisco 49ers.

"We tried," Brown said "Both teams told us if they had any interest in him, they'd get back to us. Neither of them did. Pritchard knows all this.

"I'm not satisfied being there. It's crazy, I don't know what they want," said Pritchard, who has played eight of his nine NFL seasons in Cincinnati. He also conceded his salary is in the \$80,000-90,000 cate-

"If Pritchard is healthy and if he's in the spirit of playing he's a fine football player, Brown said. "But if he isn't, we don't have much. That's what we have to find out.

"They sure are risking a lot of money to find out if I'm in the spirit," said Pritchard. Under the collective bargain-

ing agreement, the Bengals would be obliged to pay him 110 per cent of his 1977 salary. 'According to the collective

bargaining agreement, Pritchard may accept our offer within 15 days. However, I can't tell you we're bound to pay him 110 per cent after 15

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USC wins meet; Rono sets mark

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - The University of Southern California, scoring only in six events but getting victories from Clancy Edwards, Billy Mullins and its 400-meter relay team, won its 27th NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship Satur-

The Trojans, the dominant team in the meet's 57-year history, had the title clinched before the final event, the mile relay, in which they finished

wound up with 59 points, compared to 50 for UCLA and Texas-El Paso, which tied for second.

Edwards, a senior, was the Trojans' workhorse and the outstanding performer in the three-day meet at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field. He won the 100-meter dash in meet record time of 10.07 seconds Friday, then came back Saturday to capture the 200 in 20.16, another NCAA Mark, and ran the third leg of the Trojans' winning relay.

Mullins, a sophomore in his first season at Southern Cal after transferring from junior college, nipped Willie Smith of Auburn in the 400-meter dash which both runners ran in 45.33 seconds. Mullins then ran on both relays.

James Sanford, a freshman, finished third for Southern Cal in the 200, anchored the winning relay and also ran on the mile relay. The Trojans also got eight points from Rich Graybehl, who finished second to James Walker of Auburn in the 400-meter intermediate hur-

Earlier, Henry Rono of Washington State, running despite an injured foot, smashed his meet record in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 8 minutes 12.39 seconds. Rono's clocking bettered the

time of 8:18.63 he had set during Thursday's qualifying and his victory ended the three year reign of James Munyala of Texas-El Paso. Munvala had been attempting

to become only the second runner in NCAA history to win the same event, or its equivalent, four times.

But he was over-matched by his fellow Kenyan.

Rono, forced to withdraw from Friday's 10,000 meter race because of the injury after having set meet records in the steeplechase and the 5,000 meter race during Thursday's qualifying, came back with a vengeance in beating Munyala for the first time.

drove in both Cardinal runs Rono let Hilary Tuwei of with a fifth-inning double and a Richmond set the pace for the seventh-inning sacrifice fly. first half mile, before surging

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in front. The Cougars' sophomore held the lead the rest of the way, continually widening his margin, especially on the final lap, when he virtually sprinted home

Rono also holds the world record of 8:05.4 for the steeplechase, set earlier this year. Munyala finished a distant

second in 8:24.0. Henry Marsh of Brigham Young was third and Tuwei wound up fourth. After the race, Rono said, 'My foot hurt a little on the

water jumps. My aim was to run the same as Thursday. The early pace was very slow and I was feeling weak at the start. "I wanted to run with him (Munyala), then in the middle

of the race break away," added Rono. Munyala was disappointed with his showing.

"I was not expecting to run that bad a race," he said. "The weather was too hot and there was this burning in my chest. "I'm glad he ran now," said

Munyala. "Since he started running so well we haven't raced.

Meanwhile, Steve Scott of Cal-Irvine won the 1.500 meter race in 3:37.58. Ray Flynn of East Tennessee State finished a close second in 3:37.66 and Steve Lacy of Wisconsin was third in 3:37.78 in the tightly bunched field of 12.

Scott had finished second to Wilson Waigwa of Texas-El Paso in last year's slowly paced 1,500. But this time, the pace was quicker and so was

Rugged Bob Roggy of Southern Illinois University easily won the javelin at 283 feet 9 inches. The 6-foot-3, 235 pound senior, however, had a much better throw during the qualifying, setting an NCAA record of 293-0.

Ashe unseeded, advances

American Arthur Ashe, on the comeback trail after ailments last year, advanced to the final 16 of the \$400,000 french Open Tennis Championships Saturday, beating Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4.

Thirteenth-seeded Tim Gullikson also advanced, but fellow Americans, third-seeded Brian Gottfried and No. 8 seed Harold Solomon, were eliminated in the third round. Defending champion Guil-

lermo Vilas of Argentina dropped one set before overcoming France's 18-year-old Yannick Noah 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 in another third-round match. Vilas, 25, kept the young

Ali to manage own affairs

CHICAGO (AP) - For the first time since he rose to boxing stardom, Muhammad Ali has worked out a deal that will make him his own manager, the Chicago Sun-Times reports in Sunday's editions.

The newspaper said that basically, the new settlement phases out Herbert Muhammad's role as Ali's manager. Muhammad, it said, had been been getting a one-third cut of Ali's earnings.

Under a deal reached at a Chicago law firm, the newspaper said Muhammad will continue to get a one-third cut from Ali's earnings as a prize fighter and from limited other endeavors spelled out in the black Frenchman, originally from Cameroon, pinned to the baseline with powerful topspin drives and crosscourt slices. Vilas is scheduled to meet Ashe on Monday.

Late in his three-hour match, Ashe suffered a cramp in his right leg but relieved it with quick stretching exercises on

"It was the first cramp I've ever had," the 34-year-old Ashe said afterwards. "I did the right thing. If I hadn't, the match would have been over. In other third-round matches, Spain's Manuel Orantes, the No. 5 seed, downed Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2; West Germany's Rolf Gehring eliminated Gottfried, finalist here last year, in a four-hour battle 6-3, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Chile's Hans Gildemeister topped Solomon, a clay court specialist, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 and Gullikson downed fellow American Jeff Borowiak 6-2, 7Bull

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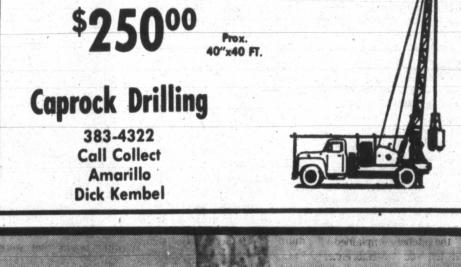


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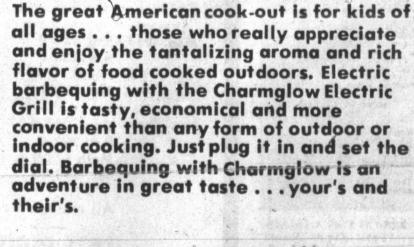
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LANDOVER, Md. (AP) "The game plan," revealed Seattle forward Paul Silas, "is to win it on Sunday, then fly back to Seattle with about 20,-000 people at the airport and walk through the crowd with a big, old bottle of champagne."

The Seattle SuperSonics can wrap up the first National Basketball Association championship in the history of the 11year-old franchise by beating the Washington Bullets here Sunday, having taken a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven playoff finals with a 98-94 victory at Seattle Friday night.

A seventh game, if necessary, would be played in Seattle Wednesay night, but the Sonics would be more than happy to end it on the road.

"Who plays basketball in the sunshine?" asked Sonics guard Fred Brown, obviously feeling the NBA season which began back in mid-October has lasted long enough. "We just want to end this thing as soon as pos-

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NBA

By The Associated Press

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Added teammate Dennis Johnson: "There's no question we'd like to end it Sunday. I don't know what the odds are of winning on the road, but I'd say we have a 50-50 chance and you know which way we're betting.

But the Bullets, also seeking the first NBA title in the history of the franchise which entered the NBA 17 years ago as the Chicago Packers, are not about to roll over and play dead - not before a capacity crowd of 19,035 at the Capital Centre as well as a national television audience.

'We're going to win on Sunday and go back to Seattle for a seventh game," promised Bullets forward Elvin Hayes. "This team has faced adversity all year long. We've met the challenge before and we're going to meet it again.'

Seattle's victory Friday night was a team effort, as so many have been since Lenny Wilkens took over as coach back on Nov. 30 and turned the club around after a 5-17 start.

Athletes turn tables,

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach says his attempts at humor sometimes are misunderstood by sports writers but University of Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons never has that problem.

Lemons, dashing off oneliners in machine-gun fashion. and Staubach gave their opinions on the sports writing profession Thursday during a panel discussion at the Associated Press Sports Editors con-

Olympic diver Cynthia Potter McIngvale and Texas Rangers outfielder Al Oliver also were on the panel

which writers got a chance to see themselves as athletes see them and Lemons didn't disappoint anyone Asked if he ever closed his

dressing room door to the media, Lemons deadpanned 'Yeah, when I take a shower.' Lemons, whose Longhorns were regular season Southwest

Conference champions and later won the National Invitational Tournament, said he has had other teams that were than the latest UT team. "But the thing that made

them great was the love of the UT fans and the attention they got," Lernons said. "I think if you took the reporters out of dressing rooms, you wouldn't get as good play from the teams.

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stepped to the scorer's table as one of his players started to shoot a free throw and predicted it would be off to the

What's up in sports

"Dizzy" Dean. Arthur Daley. Walter "Red" Smith.

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Owens: New Hall of Fame

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1936 Olympics, is one of the newest members of the Na-

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Bill Stern.

They can let men, women, "Actually it was an air ball," or whatever in there but I won't be there," she said. "They can make all the rules they want to and that's fine. but if I don't choose to accept them. I'll be somewhere else." Oliver, obtained by the

Rangers in a trade with Pittsburgh prior to this season, said he saw little excuse for being misquoted. "He's (writer) got a pen and paper right in front of him,"

Oliver said. "Sometimes they'll get in on a conversation late and just go from there." Oliver said writers occasionally make the wrong distinction between confidence and cock-

"It's one of the things that always irked me," he said. "I consider myself a very confident person. . . almost to the

says the secret to his long career as an international goalkeeper is that he never worries about tomorrow. "I am only concerned with

Italian team captain Dino Zoff

being fit and confident today, and I have never set goals for my career," he said. Zoff, 36, will be the oldest man to play in the World Cup in Argentina.

"I feel now as I did 10 years ago, when I became an international goalie with Italy," Zoff said. "I realize time has gone by, and the clock marking our life never stops, but if you give your clock the proper maintenance, day after day, it is apt to last for a long while.

The tall, handsome Italian captain says getting involved in controversies is a waste of one's energies.

This is tough for a goalie. Everything is questioned when it comes to a goalkeeper. A forward misses a shot and he gets another try; a goalie misses and it costs his team a goal. You are always under pressure. and if you start disputing critics you just lose your cool and you are through," he said.

A quiet, almost elusive man off the field, he becomes a true leader on the field.

"I don't like to boss around anyone, but I have to do my job. I don't take unneeded steps or make superfluous gestures, but the defense has to work out as the goalie wants," he said. "Off the field we are all alike and I see no reason to consider myself a leader. We are just men, with our personal problems and own lives."

Zoff has never been involved in disputes, not even when he was benched for the 1970 World Cup in Mexico, although many felt he was the best goalie in Italy, nor when he was traded to Juventus of Turin several years ago for a record price.

Juventus paid Napoli \$1 million plus its own goalkeeper, considered at the time one of the best in the country.

Teammates consider Zoff a true gentleman. He never cusses. He is friendly to all. He dresses well on and off the field.

"Some goalies like to play

Zoff is Cup's old can't think of it. I believe in consideration for the game that

our soccer outfit as a uniform, has given me so much," he something that deserves re- said



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> Steinbrenner noticed that outfielder Lou Piniella was smirking in the wings. 'I knew I was in trouble.'

Steinbrenner recalled. "He broke in to say that he had been reared in a religious home, went to church every Sunday and worshiped Jesus Christ. He asked if I had ever noticed that Christ wore long hair and what could be more important than imitating Christ.

"I could see Lyle and the other guys eating this up," Steinbrenner said, "So I walked over to the door and I said. 'Lou do you see that soccer stadium over there?' He said 'Yes, sir,' and I said, 'And you notice that pool right beside it. He said. 'Yes, sir.

"I said, well, any day you can go over there and walk across the pool, you can wear your hair any way you want

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Baltimore (Flanagan 6-4) at Seattle (Pole 4-5)

The laughing stopped.

Sports scoreboard

Brown and Johnson led the

scoring with 26 and 24 points.

respectively. Center Marvin

Webster effectively clogged the

middle on defense and grabbed

13 rebounds as Seattle won the

battle of the boards 47-42. And

rookie Jack Sikma teamed with

the veteran Silas for 19 points

and 16 rebounds from the pow-

er-forward position, while limit-

ing Hayes to just five points in

"We try to get five or six

people in the game contrib-

uting," said Wilkens. "Every-

one emphasizes scoring too

much. The thing we emphasize

is that you can contribute with-

out scoring a lot of points. The

key is having big people that

are unselfish and are willing to

do whatever is necessary to

the second half

It was a rare turnabout in

Lemons said he has been crit-

his zany madness. He once diving career, said she didn't care what kind of rules are made concerning writers of the opposite sex being admitted to dressing rooms.

Lemons said. "I speak negative and think positive. They get on me for putting down my players but sometimes I do it to keep you guys from doing it. It's better for me to put them Before Lemons' standup up

comic presentation, Staubach entertained the writers by diseussing his image as a "square" and gave examples of some of his comments that had been taken out of context or misinterpreted.

"I once got knocked out in a game and said, jokingly, that I had four years of hand-to-hand combat training and I'd like to get that guy in an alley." Staubach said. "It was quoted as a serious statement and I prayed with all I had that it wouldn't get picked up around the coun-

Staubach said he got his square image when he ordered a station wagon instead of a sports car after being named the most valuable player in Super Bowl VI.

"I may not call the plays (Coach Tom Landry's job) but I'm not stupid," Staubach said. "With a wife and five kids, a sports car wouldn't do me much good.

McIngvale, who has won 26 national championships in her

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By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Corresondent NEW YORK (AP) - The bright lights and life-style of once-wicked Saigon which flickered for three years despite the communist takeover in 1975 have been been turned off.

The first Americans to visit the former South Vietnamese capital since a major crackdown on capitalists in March discovered last week that a more austere, provincial city has emerged that is more in keeping with the ideology of the communist authorities who won the war

Gone are the prostitutes who hung around the photo kiosks on the street of Flowers trying to pick up visiting Russians and Eastern Europeans. Gone too are the sidewalk blackmarkets that dispensed Japanese radios, electric razors and assorted rusted U.S. PX supplies often hawked by families trying to survive economically under the new regime.

"The good life is no more. The story in the south now is hard work," said Dr. Robert Browne, an economist who is president of the Black Economic Research Center and a member of a Church World Services delegation that witnessed the arrival in Vietnam of 10,000 tons of wheat donated by Amer-

"Many people in the cities don't like that hard work requirement," said Browne. "They know that if they are not producing adequately they will have to go to the country to grow food. That's why so many continue to leave Vietnam and try to come to the United States.

The Hanoi government waited three years to crack down hard on the remaining vestiges of capitalism in South Vietnam.

"Finally, they had to deal with the economic situation," said Paul McCleary, executive director of Church World Services, and a delegation member.

"The intent of the economic reform was to bring the capitalistic system under control, to end the double standard, to bring the economy under the central planning process," he

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The once useless shrub, mesquite, may prove digestible in cattle, enabling ranchers to make a profit while feeding their livestock, says Texas Tech researchers.

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HARD WORK DID IT

OTTAWA (AP) - The coach of the men's world figure skating champion. Charles Tickner, says he always had the raw talent but needed discipline and confidence. That's what Norma Sahlin gave him.

She began coaching him when he was 19. She could see the native skill but it needed polishing. Tickner worked hard, and the 1978 world title was the

"Charlie reminds me of a Horatio Alger hero," Norma said. "He has spirit and always kept going despite terrible odds.

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The crackdown started March 23 and foreigners were kept out of what is now known as Ho Chi Minh City until the arrival of the Americans last.

However, the repercussions had already been sensed. An estimated 100,000 Chinese reportedly have left Vietnam in the past two months and the Chinese government has protested vigorously about what it asserts is the economic persecution of Chinese living in Vietnam.

The American visitors discovered the Chinese section of Ho Chi Minh City, Cholon, drastically changed. The 200year-old center that bristled with vigorous commercial life seemed to have closed down.

"The big Chinese businesses, and the large shops had been shuttered closed. Only a few restaurants were left open, and some vendors sold soup on the streets," said McCleary.

As in the rest of town, streets once wreathed in the blue haze of car and motorcycle exhaust fumes had become sedate thoroughfares for bicycle riders adopting the transportation method always common to Hanoi in the north.

Local authorities told the Americans that in one warehouse they found a hoard of 10,-000 brand new Japanese motorscooters. Owners were reimbursed for goods confiscated in the crackdown, officials said, but the money was placed in savings accounts and invested

in state projects. The end of capitalism was apparent in the center of the city, with all the stores on once-busy Tu Do Street closed. The street itself is now called

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Dong Hoi Street. For the unemployed, the future is in the new economic zones in the countryside.

"Food is the crucial thing," said Browne, who met his Vietnamese wife's relatives from Cambodia in a border refugee camp. His brother-in-law told him each person receives seven kilos (about 15 pounds) of rice a month. "It's not much but you won't starve on that diet," Browne said.

The Americans were told that

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the northern part of the county now feeds the south while awaiting increased production

from the new economic zones. While the Americans noted that as the bustle of old Saigon had declined, the economy of Hanoi had picked up, with obviously increased productiv-

The delegation visited one new economic zone run for the state by Catholics from Ho Chi Minh City. They said they also met farmers and other who

Saigon army officers who had been released from the re-education camps.

The Americans said they. were told many of the camps had been closed and that all but about four percent of the

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The circus. . . Fun for all ages

Everybody loves a circus. Right? Right. But few people love it more than the performers themselves.

Take the great Gilberto, for example. He is part of the Cardin-Johnson Circus which gave two performances in Pampa Wednesday. The circus is his life. And the lithe highwire specialist wouldn't have it any other way.

"Oh yes, I love every day of it. Circus performing is personally very fulfilling," said Gilberto, a Mexican national whose English is as fluent as his balancing act high above the ground.

At 24, Gilberto is one of the youngest members of a family which spans three generations of circus life. All four of his brothers and their wives perform with the Cardin — Johnson Circus. "Traveling and performing together keeps our family very close. We have always been this way ever since I can remember. My parents and grandparents were the same.

"We take good care of each other, After all, our safety and well being is often in the hands of each other."

In between acts, Gilberto exchanges his glitterspecked leotards and ballet shoes for denim jeans and heavy work boots. He then reappears at center ring but this time only as a workman.

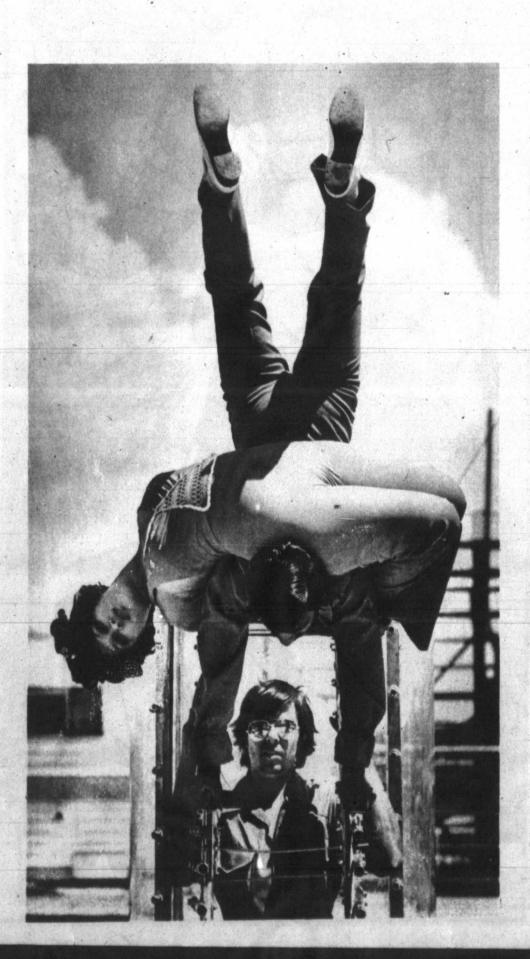
"I really am not required to help with other acts. But many of the acts are performed by my family. I want to be sure that everything is right. . . everything is safe," said Gilberto pulling on thick leather gloves.

The circus fanfare signals the beginning of, another act. This one features Gilberto's brother Armando and his wife. Gilberto walks softly toward center ring carrying a balancing board.

Even in non-descript dungaries and heavy shoes, the Great Gilberto still personifies the grace and self-control required of a highwire performer.

A few steps from center ring he stops and casts a glance skywards. Then, looking backward over his shoulder, his youthful face breaks into that wide performer's smile.

Yes, everybody loves a circus.







Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old boy with a problem father. He fell off my skateboard and broke his nose, so he took my skateboard and threw it in the trash!

I was really good at skateboarding and never had a serious accident with one, but my father still won't let me skateboard anymore on account of his accident. All my friends skateboard and I would like to do it with them, but my father is stubborn once he makes up his mind.

It wasn't my fault that he broke his nose. I warned him that it wasn't as easy as it looked, but he thought because he was once a good skier he wouldn't have any trouble. Now he's taking it out on me. Do you think he's being fair?

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DEAR SKATEBOARDER: No, he's not being "fair," but I do think he's looking out for your best interests.

DEAR READERS: I have stated many times that any mention whatsoever of gifts was improper on an invitation. This included the forthright, "No gifts, please," as well as the tasteless (in my view) suggestion that cash was preferred to any other type of gift. Many sent sample invitations in which gifts were

mentioned. Below are two that changed my mind: "Jane and Bob Smith invite you to dine with us on the evening of June 1 at our home at 7 p.m.

"It is in celebration of our 20th wedding anniversary. Your friendship is a cherished gift. We respectfully request no other.'

The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held on May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or event that you have shared with them, and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: Enjoyed the letter from the doctor's wife who could easily spare a day a week to "help her husband out at the office," but didn't want to appear bossy or nosy.

I've worked in offices for 24 years, and will never take a job where I know the wife "helps out" in the office. If she really wants to work in her husband's office, let her take the job full-time. Most of these part-time office wives only want to know what's going on at the office, and they want to be free to go shopping, play tennis, attend clubs, etc.
The boss's wife can't possibly be treated as if she were

just another employee in her husband's office. Invariably the wife carries home bits of office gossip, which usually causes friction. And if hubby doesn't do something about it, she takes it out on him in bed! FOR DIVORCING BUSINESS AND HOME

DEAR FOR DIVORCING: Although I'm sure there's a germ of truth in what you say, all part-time office wives are not "carriers" of a scourge to be discouraged.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 49 and about 40 pounds overweight. I've gained the weight in the past two years after my menopause started. It's mostly because I'm enjoying life too much. The children are grown up and gone and I'm becoming lazy.

I start out in the mornings just full of energy, but a couple of hours later (usually in the middle of a big project) I feel tired and don't really care if I finish the job or not. When my husband comes

home we enjoy cocktails before dinner. I'm not a dessert eater. The usual fare is meat, salad and cooked vegetables. Do you have any suggestions for my losing weight? Or do I force myself to keep working whether I feel like it or not and cut out the cocktails?

DEAR READER - Your own advice is a good start. I notice you say you are not a dessert eater, but desserts are not as big a problem for many people as alcohol. People just don't seem to realize that alcohol contains a Can you please give me more calories per gram than any other food except pure fat. It contains seven calories per gram. Alcohol is a major factor in the national obesity problem in adults. Many people get over 20 percent of their daily calories from alcohol and some much more than that.

The calories in alcohol provide no health benefits at all. Alcohol provides no vitamins, minerals or bulk for your nutrition.

You need a diet plan to help you gradually lose the excess fat you have accumulated. If you are gaining at the rate of 40 pounds every two years you must reverse the trend or you will be a walking blimp — if you can still walk. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this plan can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019.

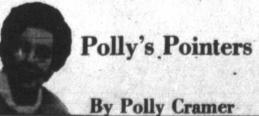
That tired feeling may be something else. It could be related to your diet. Many people who eat mostly carbohydrates, particularly concentrated only sweets, for breakfast have midmorning fatigue. Change your daily meals around and have more protein, such as fish, for breakfast. Divide your breakfast allotment and eat half of it in the middle of the morning. Cut down or eliminate coffee and avoid sweets. Limiting sweets and starches may also help you control your

weight.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am crowding 60 and have had a desk job for many years. In the last six months, just walking 50 yards to and from where I park my car, I get terrible pains equally in both leg calves. I tried changing shoe heel heights, sneakers, arch supports, Ben Gay and hot foot baths, all to no avail.

DEAR READER - Yes. You need an examination by a doctor. You may have what is called intermittent claudication. This is associated with calf pain with walking and may mean poor circulation to your legs. This is sufficiently likely that you should stop trying self medication and get professional advice. If that is not the problem perhaps your doc-tor can pinpoint the cause

and help you. If your circulation is bad enough you can't increase the blood flow sufficiently when the muscles are working, and pain develops with exertion. Many people with this problem get relief of pain when they stop and rest. If you smoke stop at once as that seems to aggravate the condition in many

cases. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



DEAR POLLY - A nephew who was visiting me left a pack of bubble gum in a pocket of his jeans and pitched them in the laundry. It got on everything including dark pants, t-shirts and black socks. I took a tablespoon and generously smeared mayonnaise on all the spots and worked it in with my hands. I rewashed all the clothes and the gum was gone. It also works for getting gum out of

Post Script

When this column started a few months ago Connie (Mrs. Tony) James was welcomed as a "newcomer". —ps— The whole family including Sally and Helen will be newcomers -ps-Cabot is transferring them to England.

With school out, this is the time of year for lawn mowing and fishing -ps- Matt Hinton caught himself a whopper, a 7½ pound bass, pretty good for a 14 year old -ps- mother, Ann, is proud too she is saving it in the freezer -ps- because dad, Don, is going to have the fish mounted.

—ps— Mary Mettenbrink has been invited to participate in the Omaha SummerArts Festival in June. The show will be juried -ps- You may remember her pottery from thr FINE Arts Festival, especially Mary's "honey pots."

-ps-Oma and Howard O'Neal hosted a dinner party for some friends last weekend -ps-they shared their special pet; Felix, with some of their guests -ps-Felxi is a hermit crab that lives in a waterless aquarium -psthe crab was a Christmas gift to Howard from his daughter -ps- Felix has outgrown one shell; he had to inspect his new one for a few days before he would accept it as his home.

Betsy Hoiles and daughter, Sarah, were visiting Pampa this past week. -ps- they came to visit relatives after taking Betsy's mother home after a visit to California.

This must be the year for moving Kathy and Mike Holdridge, along with sons Kelly and Brian are moving to San Antonio -ps- there is always an empty spot inside when someone transfers. Maybe it is just a feeling of missing something: like when someone else takes a plane trip -ps-it is fun to welcome new families like Al and Debbie Miller who recently became residents after moving from Corpus Christi.

Thurm and Bev Brown recently travelled to Springfield, Missouri to attend daughter. Wendy's, graduation from Drury College. She received her bachelor's degree in education. -ps- Wendy also recieved departmental distinctionand was inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in Education.

Post Scripts will continue through the summer but the author will be working at home -ps- summer is a time to spend with children -ps- if the author can not be reached at The News please call 665-3134 with newsy items for the column. -ps- Thanks.



Garden club officers

New officers for the Pampa Garden Club are, from left to right, Christine Campaigne, corresponding secretary; Ophelia Cross, treasurer; Betty Brashears, second vice-president; Jane Gattis, recording secretary; and Ruth Hudson, president. Absent from the picture was Georgia Mack, first vice-president.

The officers were installed by Hesta Hestand. Louise Brown, a member since 1972, was named 1977-78 gardener of the Year. She is a former treasurer who has studied flora arrangement and has taken courses in flower show judging.

Priest to discuss farming

Father Andrew Gottschalk of Aurora. Colo., will speak on farm problems at Parish Hall in White Deer at 8 p.m Monday.

The 49 - year - old priest is director of the Catholic Rural Life Conference in the Archdiocese of Denver. He believes that the goals of American Agriculture can be

HEALTH SERVICES KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) The myriad of health services here generates more than 55,-000 jobs for Kansas City area residents, according to a recent study by city officials.

Compared to the city's growing convention and tourism industry, which employs 12,700 persons, medical care is big business. Health-related jobs comprised 9.6 percent of regional employment during 1977, according to the study, compared to 2.2 percent in the convention industry.

reached through drastic action, but not violence.

Tme priest will say the Liturgy at a mass at 7 p.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Church. Co-celebrating this Liturgy will be Bishop Lawrence DeFalco of Amarillo and Father James Gurzynski of White Deer.

Farmers from local parishes will assist at the mass in scripture readings, offertory procession and the blessing of seeds, soil and all things.



Pampa's Complete Decorating Center (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis).

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Tarpley — Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tarpley, 1812 Christine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Charles O'Neal Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Ray of Derby, Kan.

A 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, Miss Tarpley is completing studies at Lamar University in Beaumont. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance is a 1978 engineering graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He is employed with Union Oil

Company in Beaumont. The wedding will be July 22 in the First United Methodist Church in Pampa



Mrs. Tommy Wayne Doggett The former Kimberly Kay Bronner

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Wedding Vows

Miss Mollie Annell Jackson of 709 Dane Drive and Kevin Marsh Reeves of Casper, Wyo... were married Friday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Joe Turner officating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Jackson, 709 Deane Drive. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Reeves, 2106 Russell.

Sandra Vance, soloist, presented the special music -'You Light Up My Life", "Color My World", "Evergreen," and "Lord's Prayer." Sue King played the organ.

The bride's maid of honor was Dana Kent of Pampa, and the groom's brother, Kevin, of Pampa, was the best man.

Ushers were Clifford Stephens, Eugene Jackson, brother of the bride, Carie Reeves, brother of the groom, and Lyndel Kent, all of Pampa.

The bride wore a long gown and coif of candlelight slik organza designed with a Victorian neckline and fitted waist. The bodice and sleeves were laced.

The reception was in the parlor of the First Christian hurch with Deborah Ferrell. Belinda Waldrip, Toni Laubhan, Terri Reed, Sherry Knowles, Tanya Riley and Brenda Stevens assisting.

The honeymoon will be in the Grand Bahamas, and the couple will reside in Casper.

Mrs. Kevin Marsh Reeves

The former Mollie Jackson

Doggett-Bronner vows

wedding music.

Assisting at the reception

were Jeannette and Donna

Doggett, sisters of the groom.

Terri McCord, sister of the

The bride wore a gown of

white organza over bridal

tafetta with a jeweled neckline.

Her bishop sleeves were

decorated with lace motifs and

featured wide lace cuffs. Her

vein of illusion, edged with lace.

The bride will graduate from

The groom is a 1976 graduate

of Pampa High School who is

employed by the Celanese

The couple will live in Bay

Pampa High School in 1979.

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was fingertip length.

Kimberly Kay Bronner and

Tommy Wayne were married

May 27 in the First United

Methodist Church. Officiating

was the Rev. Ted Savage of the

Mrs. Doggett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McCord

of 933 Wheeler. The groom's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

Maid of honor was Melissa

Polson of Pampa. Theresa

Baird, also of Pampa, was bridesmaid. Ringbearer was

Mike Polson of Pampa and

flower girls was Anna Scribner.

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Miss Jackson graduated from Pampa High School in 1975 and is a senior at West Texas State University where she was a Mrs. Doris Goad presented member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Gamma Nu.

Mr. Reeves, also a 1975 graduate from PHS, attended TSTI in Waco, Texas, and is working with Cabot Corp. in

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AP Newsfeatures

Cracks and small holes in walls of plaster and gypsum technique. Cut out a piece of board are easy to repair with patching plaster, spackling compound or any of the other products made for that pur-

The difference between the modern patching materials and those used by your grandfather are that those on the market today allow more time for the repair to be made. One of those older products, still being used by some professional painters, is plaster of paris, which sets fairly quickly and therefore must be mixed in small quan-

The principle for handling small repairs applies to either plaster or gypsum board. If there is just a narrow gap, the mixture is pushed into the previously wet-down area with a putty knife or finger and smoothed down before it sets. When the crack is wider, it usually is necessary to undercut it, especially with plaster. Undercutting consists of making the bottom of the opening wider than the top so that the new material is locked into place. In some cases, when the hole in plaster is even larger, the patching compound should be applied in two layers. It is packed into the opening to within a fraction of an inch from the top and allowed to harden.

The rest of the area is filled

several hours later, preferably after an overnight wait.

Repairing a large gap in gypsum board calls for a different

the board somewhat bigger than the opening - about 2 inches on all sides. Using scrap gypsum board, cut a piece that will fit tightly into that space.

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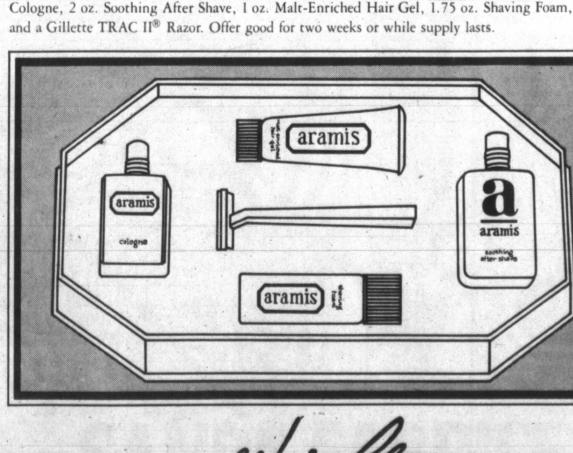
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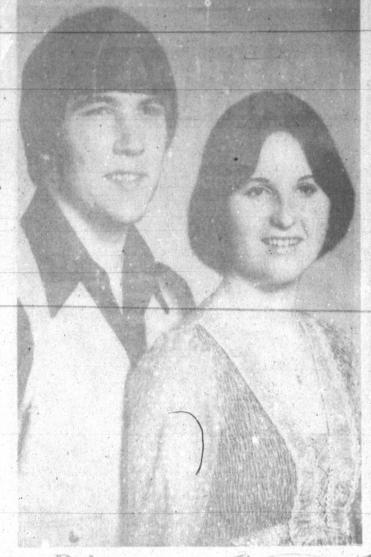






Thomas-Thompson Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Thomas of 1510 N. Nelson announc the enagement of their daughter, Terrie, to Million D Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Thompson of 1085 Varnon Dr. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School who is employed by Celanese. The couple will exchange vows June 16



Smith - Lancaster

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon R. Smith, 729 Bradley Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia Kim, to Michael Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Lancaster, 1116 Sirroco. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Carousel Shoe Salon. Her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He is presently employed at Cabot. The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 4 in the Central Baptist



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Mrs. James Randall The former Rebecca Jane Gooch

Randall-Gooch vows

Rebecca Jane Gooch and James Randall were married Saturday May 27, in a double-ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church with Roger P. Dickey of Abilene, cousin of the bride officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Gooch of Pampa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Fewell of Spearman.

Kim Gooch, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Diane Pletcher of Perryton and Peggy Morris of Pampa were bridesmaids.

Desley Altmiller of Canyon served as best man. Jim Dear of Bartleswille, Okla., and Bobby Fife of Canyon were groomsmen. Ushers were John Hasse and Keith Goss of Canyon and Mike McDonald of Levington, N.M.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Brenda Dickey of Abilene at the piano and Miss Jeri Booth of Big Springs at the organ. Mrs. Connie Willyard of Lovington.

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The bride wore a floor-length gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered Venice lace over bridal taffeta designed with a Queen Anne neckline, empire waist, long bishop sleeves and a semi A-line silhouette with full The bride is a 1974 graduate of

Pampa High School and a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. The groom is a 1974 graduate

of Spearman High School and a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University The couple will live in Canyon

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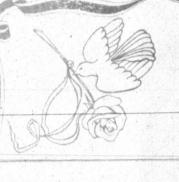
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Mrs. Adam Akst The former Regina Orr

Orr - Akst say vows

Connie Dorsey of Amarillo.

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was Katie Richardson.

Dee Orr, and Jason Akst.

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assisting.

The best man was Mike

Matthews of Kansas City. The

groomsmen were Jeff Clark of

Pampa, Mark Holland of

Shreveport, La. and Dennis

The ushers were Steve

Ringbearer was Josh

Matthews and the flower girl

Candlelighters were John Orr,

The bride wore a formal of silk

organza lined with white satin.

The outer edges of the dress

were trimmed with Venise lace.

The reception was in the

Central Baptist Parlor with

Teresa Richardson, Carol

Matthews, Cherie and Janet

Akst, all sisters of the groom,

The bride, a Pampa High

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Canyon, and the groom also a PHS graduate, attends Texas

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Miss Regina Orr, 2429 Navajo, and Adam Akst, 1032 Duncan, were married May 28 in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Savage and Father Francis Hynes officiating.

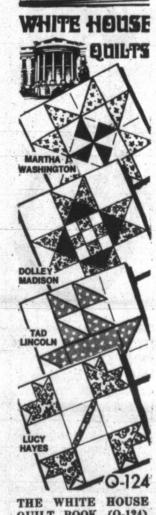
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darville D. Orr, 2429 Navajo. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Akst, 1032 Duncan.

Leigh Barret, soloist and guitarist, presented special music and Jerry Whitten played the organ.

The bride's maid of honor was Janet Opdenhoff of Fritch, Texas. The bridesmaids were Vickie Opdenhoff of Fritch, Reba Vaughn of Pampa and

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New—Smith Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith, Jr., 2204 Duncan, announce
the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ellen, to
Charles C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 1156

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Hansen Memorial High School, Franklin La., and is presently attending Lamar University in Beaumont.

Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended West Texas State University and is currently enrolled at Lamar University in Beaumont. The wedding date is pending.

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50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster of Mobeetie recently celebrated their 50th anniversary.

They were married May 27, 1928 in Gray County and are the parents of Sidney Lynch, Betty Haines and Nathan Lancaster all of Pampa.

Other sons and daughters are Ives Loveday and Aaron Lancaster of Amarillo, Ora Swarts of Mt. Vernon, Laura Watson of Wheeler and Garland Lancaster of Wray, Colo.

They also have 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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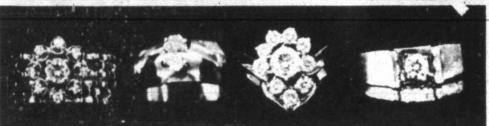
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Phillips of Plainview. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell of Amarillo.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Wayne Higgins of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Penny Grissom of Odessa and Crissie Sosa of Midland. Barbara Patterson was candlelighter and Kelley Higgins of Lubbock niece of the bride was flower girl.

The groom's brother, Gary McCarrell of Amarillo, was best man. Groomsmen were Doug Thompson, of Halton City. cousin of the groom, and Tibby

Rogers of Canvon. Ushers were Len Cope of Canyon and Billy Darnell of Lubbock, brother-in-law of the groom.

Soloist was Steve Davis. He was accompanied by Jane Pearsall of Perryton on the

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over white crepe with a Victorian neckline. Her waist-length veil of white illusion fell from a fitted headpiece of scalloped lace.

The bride attends West Texas State University, where she is a senior physical education major.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1972 and from WTSU in 1977. He is employed at ICX at freight lines. After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, and Denver,

Colo., the couple is at home in

Amarillo

Hayes-Mechler engagement

Tommie Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Hayes of 603 S. Tignor, and Thomas Richard Mechler,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mechler of San Antonio, will be married July 8 at the First Church of the Nazarene. The bride - to - be is a native of Okinawa, Japan. She entered the United States in 1964 and settled in Pampa

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To answer fading questions about a garment, test it before laundering. Submerge it briefly in a small amount of water like the recommended wash temperature. Look for any change in the color of the water. If still in doubt, take a few minutes to duplicate the actual wash. Clip a small piece of each fabric or trim used in the garment from seam allowances or facings. Place in a pint jar with one cup of water similar to Wash these together by similar

- Wash all separate pieces of a non - colorfast garment together each time - even check for any color loss in the though all pieces are not soiled. rinse water. Let the clippings Otherwise, separate pieces such dry, then compare them to the as belts, pants, and jackets may become different shades. The following laundry

- Never wash nylons with non colorfast garments. Nylon is a 'color scavenger," readily - Launder garments soon and accepting any dyes released frequently after soiling, as during laundering.

- Always follow drying instructions on the care label. - Use care in drip drying, as

it may cause colors to bleed down the garment. An Ounce of Mildew

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A Pound of Cure - Remember, oxygen bleach Take measures to prevent is safe for all fabrics and colors mildew - don't wait for the - while chlorine bleach may whitish or greenish growths or remove or lighten some colors. musty odors to appear. Mildew If in doubt about using is a fungus caused by spores of chlorine bleach, mix one - fourth molds that thrive in warm, cup water and one tablespoon humid weather - especially in bleach - then place one drop of rooms or houses that are tightly it on a seam allowance. Let it closed. Some household surfaces stand one minute and check for and articles will need special care, but, in general, keep

things clean, dry and well

basements and anywhere else damp, warm, poorly aired and poorly lighted. Soil on articles in these areas can supply sufficient food for mildew to grow when moisture and temperature are right. And, don't forget the vacuum cleaner bag. Empty or change it frequently to prevent mildew growth in the appliance. Get rid of dampness by

Keep things clean - closets:

showers, dresser drawers,

removing the cause of the dampness, by drying the air and by adequate ventilation. Be sure kitchen and bathroom fans and the clothes dryer are vented to the outside to prevent moisture condensation in the house, attic or basement. Cool air holds less

moisture than warm air, so properly installed and operated air - conditioning systems can help prevent mildew problems. Remember, too, that turning off the air - conditioning when the house is shut up for that three week summer vacation, could be a big mistake. In non - air conditioned homes and basements, mechanical dehumidifiers or properly ventilated to prevent mildew installed and operated exhaust fans may help.

What's up in plumbing

Most of us take our bathrooms for granted. It's hard to believe that as recently as 1940, 44.6 of all housing units in the U.S. lacked some or all plumbing. Today, only 3.2 percent of American dwellings fall into that

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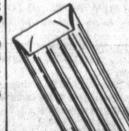
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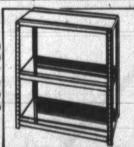


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12:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): THREE ON THREE The final round of this halfcourt basketball game will feature Paul Westphal, Gus Johnson and Richard Hatch vs. David Thompson, Jerry Lucas and Pat Boone. (If the NBA playoffs have ended, this program will be seen at 3:30 EDT.)

12:30P.M. -- (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEXAS VS. TORONTO The Texas Rangers play the Toronto Blue Jays at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto, Canada.

12:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): NBA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-

OFF If the sixth game of this series is necessary, the Seattle Supersonics will play the Washington Bullets at Capital Center in Landover, Mary-

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NA-TIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL: TREASURE! Three hundred years ago, a gold laden Spanish galleon sank off the Florida Keys. Treasure hunter Mel Fisher has apparently found the ship. (60 min.)

1:15P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA

Actress Glynnis O'Connor stars as young Emily

Webb in the Bell System's production of Thornton

MONDAY - FRIDAY

Wilder's "Our Town," Monday, June 5 on NBC.

play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in Chicago, Illinois. 2:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: Young Dr. Kildare' Grandaddy of Kildare series. First film about young medical student deciding against country practice, for 'big city' hospital. Lew Ayres, Alma Kruger, Lionel Barrymore. *** 1938.

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: TARTUFFE Moliere's witty comedy is performed by New York's Circle in the Square Theatre. (2 hours)

2:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WORLD **INVITATIONAL TENNIS** Today's show features Women's Singles with Evonne Goolagong vs. Kerry Melville Reid. (90 min.)

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): KEMPER **OPEN** Final-round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour tournament will be broadcast from Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte, N.C. (2 hours)

4:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): AMERI-CAN SPORTSMAN Featured today are the World Parachute Championship from Australia, Robert Kennedy Jr. rehabilitates a Golden Eggle and explorer Jim Woodman searches for Cuidada Blanca. (60 min.)

4:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): KANSAS **FUTURITY**

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WON-DERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY A young raccoon and a bear cub team up for an adventurous cross-country trek. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): ROLL OF THUNDER, HEAR MY CRY Part 3. The conclusion of the drama of a black family's love for each other and the land they are in danger of losing. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'A Family Affair' A judge is forced to restrain a company bringing prosperity to the community, incurring everyone's wrath. Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker. 1937

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): PROJECT U.F.O. Two nuns report that they have had an encounter with a UFO and communicated with aliens. Guest starring Pamela Franklin. (60

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: Eleanor and Franklin: the White House Years' Dramatization of the personal lives of Eleanor and Franklin Delano Roosevelt during their unprecedented 12-year residence in the White House. Jane Alexander

and Edward Herrmann. 1977

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): RHODA Rhoda decides to spend the weekend alone with her new boyfriend. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Man Who Shot Liberty Valance' Liberty Valance terrorizes a small Western town and is opposed by only two men-the hero of the town and a tenderfoot lawyer. James Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles, Lee Marvin. 1962.

7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN Julie discovers Maria's income is greater than her own. (Re-

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Top Secret' A special agent is called to Rome to locate 120 pounds of potentially destructive plutonium before it can be used by terrorists. Bill Cosby, Tracy Reed, Gloria Foster. 1978

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Conclusion of a twopart series. Archie risks his life for Gloria and Mike. (Repeat)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): FOOT-LIGHTS! THE 1978 TONY AWARDS SHOW The 32nd annual presentation of the American Theatre Wing's Antoinette Perry Awards will be presented live from Shubert Theatre in New York. (90

8:45P.M. - (Ch. 13): MAS-TERPIECE THEATRE: POLDARK II, PART 1 It is 1791 and Poldark has been off fighting the French Revolutionary Army. He comes home to find that his old enemy George Warleggan has been buying up mines. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Magnificent Thief' A master thief is released from prison and promised a full parole if he cooperates in solving the murders of U.S. agents in Europe. Robert Wagner, Senta Berger, John Saxon, Susan St. James.

10:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'The 3,000 Mile Chase' A professional courier's efforts to deliver a key witness cross-country to a New York court appearance comes under attack by professional gunmen. Cliff DeYoung, Glenn Ford, 1977

11:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!' A French actress hides in a hotel suite when she is not allowed to do a dramatic role and becoms entangled with a real estate operator who tries to help her stay hidden Bob Hope, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller. **. 1966.

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Otley' An easy-going man, contented with his life as a professional loafer, finds himself in the unfortunate position of being present when an acquaintance of his is bumped off by a gang of spies. Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider, James Villiera.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Carrie Ingalls, caught napping in a hot air balloon, gets a birds-eye view of the fair. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): JEFFER-SONS George is furious when a power blackout hits the city and looters hit his store. (Repeat) 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 39): BILLY GRAHAM MEMPHIS/MID-

SOUTH CRUSADE

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): GOOD TIMES J.J. presides over a most unusual wake. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Our Town' A classic about a small New England town and the simple human values that make life worth while. Hal Holbrook, Ned Beatty, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robby Benson, Sada Thompson. 1977

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): M*A*S*H Colonel Potter asks a psychiatrist to look over some up-

tight cases. Featuring Allan Arbus. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Flame Over India' Northwest frontier of India: Career soldier, assigned to rescue Indian Prince and American Governess when rebellion occurs among Moslem Tribesmen. He used an antiquated train for trouble-torn journey. Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More, Herbert Lom. 1960.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's secretary would rather be known as a doper than admit the truth. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): LOU **GRANT** Billie writes a series of articles on wife-beating. Guest starring Julie Kavner, (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Girl Of The Golden West' Sigmund Romberg's western operetta set in Old Monterey. Two men in love with a pretty saloon-keeper, one a ganster sought by police. Songs: 'Liebestraum', 'Senorita', 'Ave Maria'. Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, Walter Pidgeon, Monty Wooley, Leo Carrillo. **

9:00A.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Killer Is Loose' Bank robber, who yows to 'settle with' a detective, later implicates the detective's wife in murder case. Joseph Cotten, Wendell Corey, Rhonda Fleming, Alan Hale, 1956.

Velvet.' First of a two-part episode.

A young girl and a former jockey

win a horse in a raffle and train it to

TUESDAY

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Caretakers' A young physician attempts to institute innovative techniques at a state mental hospital but runs into several adversaries. Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford, Robert Stack, 1963

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. PITTSBURGH The Atlanta Braves play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MAN FROM ATLANTIS Mark Harris becomes a side-show attraction in a carnival. Guest stars Sharon Farrell and Billy Barty. (60 min.) 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY

DAYS Richie must decide whether to join a fraternity. (Repeat) 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS FA-

MILY FILM CLASSICS 'National (Repeat)

run in the Grand National. Starring Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney, 1945 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 39): BILLY GRAHAM MEMPHIS/MID-SOUTH CRUSADE

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): LAVERNE

& SHIRLEY The girls must make an attempt at an obstacle course when applying for police work. (Repeat) 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): 12TH AN-

NUAL MUSIC CITY NEWS COUN-TRY AWARDS Hosts for this extravaganza will be Mel Tillis, Lynn Anderson and the Statler Brothers from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee. (2 hours)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): THREE'S **COMPANY** Janet persuades Jack and Chrissy to babysit in her place.

TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

Buddy Ebsen has digressed from his usual vacation pattern to play prosecutor in a forthcoming NBC mini-series, "The Critical List." Usually, as soon as "Barnaby Jones" finishes the season's filming, he unpacks his tap shoes, summons his kids and starts polishing up the family song and dance act that they've been touring on the state fair circuit. James Coburn says now

that "The Dain Curse" is history he has no further plans for doing television. Except, of course, for those beer commercials that brought him a million dollars for nine days' work. Money matters to him, he says, and movies with good international casts (and thus, the prospect of worldwide distribution) net more. There are a few tribulations, like filming in Rome in January when it was freezing. Or right now in Antigua, where it's sizzling. The current opus is titled "Firepower." Things might be grimmer if Sophia Loren wasn't his co-

Life-emulates-fictiondepartment: last year it was Valerie Harper's screen character, Rhoda, whose marriage dissolved. This year it's her own marriage. But she's being busy, as well as dignified about it. She's off to London for a guest shot in the fall TV revue, "Bonkers." As they're saying in

Washington, Constance McCornick has gone back to the dogs. The benefactress of The Tail Waggers, which benefits stray animals, took step-one to reactivate the career she shelved for marriage 40 years ago by doing a walkon as a lady in waiting in Hamlet last month. Then she auditioned for Universal's on-location movie, "The Senator," written by Alan Alda. Says Connie, "I was to play a woman who's spent a large part of her life at Georgetown cocktail parties, which is what I've done." "You're it!" screamed the casting drec-

tor. But higher veto won;

somebody thought Connie

wasn't serious about a career ... but she is, she is. So better luck next time.

"I weighed two pounds when I was born and I've been all bones ever since ... maybe that's why dancing comes so easy," chortled Charlaine Woodard. Or maybe it's because she polished an innate talent with solid training at Chicago's Goodman School. Whatever. She charmed her way cross home screens two months ago as a Harlem Ciderella in "Cindy," and now she's stirring up applause

> perstardom seems sure. There's a good chance that her old fans don't recognize the new Claudia McNeil so it's a good thing ABC gave her star billing in the three-parter, "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry,' which bowed Friday (June 2). Claudia, who tipped the scales at 240 pounds only last year, has dieted down to 140.

nightly on Broadway in

"Aint' Misbehavin'." Su-

David Wolper, who is now producing "Roots II" ("The Next Generations") will take the cast on location to Africa for scenes in the village from which Kunta Kinte came, but he has built his own "Tennesee town" on a California back lot for the post Civil War scenes. Wolper just couldn't find a town today down South that looked the way it did in 1882 before paved roads and neon signs. (ABC is again to be the network ... but an air date is months away.)

Game shows may be fun but a dedicated actress wants to act ... so Peggy Cass grabbed the offer to join NBC's long-running soap opera "The Doctors. The producers see her as the definitive sassy receptionist ... and with reason. The quick quip has always been her signature. Peggy, in fact, was in part playwright Jean Kerr's model for the heroine of "Mary, Mary," though it was Debbie Reynolds and not Peggy who was deemed the right type when the 1963 movie was made.

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9 30	Jerry Falwell	Hazel " Movie: 'Song Of	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jabberjaw	Oral Roberts and You	Divine Plan Let the Bible Speak			
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1200	Ross Bagley	Horde'	American Lifestyle Major League Baseball:	Pro Report Issues and Answers	Three on Three NBA World Championship	Point of View " American Angler	Vietnam: Picking Up the Pieces		
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"Spike's Gang' Three farmboys run away from home and an outlaw takes them on as apprentice bank robbers. Lee Marvin, Gary Grimes, Ron Howard, 1974

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): HANK Jim Owens stars as the legendary country-music star Hank Willia this one-man show. (60 min.)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): CARTER **COUNTRY** Chief Roy becomes a swinging single. (Repeat)

'Incident In San Francisco' A cru-

sading young newspaperman tries

to prove the innocence of an ac-

cused murderer. Richard Kiley, Chris

Connelly, Dean Jagger, Leslie Niel-

2:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): FIFTH

ANNUAL EMMY AWARDS FOR

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING Live

coverage of this awards presenta-

tion from the Grand Ballroom of the

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): TURNA-

BOUT Gerri Lange hosts a look at

the world of contemporary literary

women Judith Rossner and Ann

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): LIFE AND

TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS

Adams loses his memory and be-

comes a frightened stranger in the

wilderness. (Repeat: 60 min.)

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New York Hilton, (90 min.)

sen, Ruth Roman, 1970.

tens to destroy her marriage. Shirley Jones, Laurence Luckinbill, Joan Blondell, Sam Groom. 1975 WEDNESDAY

expectations. (Repeat; 60 min.) 1:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

trends. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10, 39): BILLY GRAHAM MEMPHIS/MID-SOUTH CRUSADE

magazine featuring segments on

major news topics, personalities, in-

vestigative reports and social

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

Winner Take All' A woman's add-

iction to all forms of gambling threa-

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. ST. LOUIS The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Missouri.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): CHAR-LIE'S ANGELS The girls go undercover as magicians in order to solve an arson case. Guest starring E. J. Andre and Rudy Solari. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): NBA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF/ OR CBS MOVIE: 'HELL **BOATS'** The Washington Bullets play the Seattle Supersonics at Center Coliseum in Seattle, Washington if the seventh game of this series is necessary. Otherwise, CBS will broadcast the movie 'Hell Boats.'

performs Michael Smuin's highly ac-- (Ch. 7): 20/20 claimed ballet. Music is by Serge Prokofiev. (2hrs.) Robert Hughes will host this news-

> 9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4); POLICE WOMAN Pepper avenges the death of a rookie policewoman. Guest starring Fernando Lamas. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): STARSKY & **HUTCH** Starsky and Hutch pose

1:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'Hotel Paradiso' Henpecked

Frenchman of blithe spirit with an

unconfessed love for a beautiful

neighbor engineers a clandestine af-

fair with her at a hotel. Alec Guin-

ness, Gina Lolobrigida, Robert

Morley, Peggy Maunt, Akim Tami-

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): RAZZ-

MATAZZ This program will have

four segments: Outer space flights

are made to seem real; a 14-year-

old girl fights to stay on a boys'

soccer team; a 15-year-old collects

insects; some products are made

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS

Ponch's high school principal is

pleased to learn that he's working

with the highway patrol. (Repeat;

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WEL-

COME BACK, KOTTER Port 3.

Gabe and Julie bring the twins home

from the hospital, (Repeat)

especially for left-handed people.

as longshoremen to track down a killer. Guest starring Gary Lockwood. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Power' One member of a scientific research group possesses the ability to drive his colleagues to the terrifying limit of human endurance and survival. George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette, Yvonne De

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): OPERA-PETTICOAT Skipper Sherman's secret that one crew member is a civilian is threatened with exposure. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): JAMES AT 16 James slips off at night with the family car to impress a date. Guest stars Dick Anthony Williams.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Captain Miller and his men must defuse a student-built nuclear 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): HAWAII

FIVE-O McGarrett tries to crack a

U.S. astronaut turned real estate

huckster. (Repeat; 60 min.) 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): SUPER SPECIAL Neil Sedaka joins Michel LeGrand and the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in this concert spe-

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA: THE TSETSE TRAP More than half the African grazing land suitable for cattle is infested by tsetse flies, carriers of bovine sleeping sickness. (60

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30 Hogan's

OO Gomer Pyle

30 Lucy Show

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Movie: 'Lady And The Bandit'

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8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Lanely Profession' Private instor gets himself on the wrong side of the law when he searches for his client's murderer. In a race to save his own life he has as opposition an enormous financial empire. Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill, Jo seph Cotten, Dean Jagger, Barbara McNair, Jack Carter, Troy Dona-

boyfriend turns out to be an exact duplicate of her dead husband. (Re-8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): FISH Loomis becomes a believer in UFOs, peat; 60 min.) while Fish remains a skeptic. (Re-'Good Times' Husband of a singing

hue, Fernando Lamas, 1969.

wife doesn't go for the idea. Sonny 9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): BILLION **DOLLAR BUBBLE** A drama of the and Cher, George Sanders, Nor man Alden. **. 1967. \$2 billion insurance embezzlement

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

demoted to office boy, because the

Northside property he went out to

buy turns out to be on the South-

side. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake,

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CPO

SHARKEY At the prospect of serv-

ing under a new captain, Sharkey's elation turns into deflation. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WBC

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAM-

PIONSHIP FIGHT Live and exclu-

sive coverage of the 15-round fight

between Ken Norton and Larry

Holmes from Caesars Palace in Las

Vegas. Also featured will be Jimmy

Young vs. Osvaldo 'Ossie' Ocasio

and Carlos Zarate vs. Emilio Her-

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WBC World

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Scooby's All-Star Laff-e-

CH. 10

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Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

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Secrets of

Fat Albert &

Cosby Kids

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The Idol'

Lost Thunder

Larry Simms, Daisy. ** 1948.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BILLY **Blandie's Reward'** Dagwood is GRAHAM MEMPHIS/MID-

SOUTH CRUSADE

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): ARE YOU

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BAR-

NABY JONES A widow begins re-

living her past when her niece's

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

leam wants to make a movie but his

A MISSING HEIR?

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. PHILADELPHIA The Atlanta Braves play the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHICO AND THE MAN A team of women turns Ed's garage into a booming

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES A vacationing family, unaware they are in possession of a stolen diamond, are pursued by Rockford, (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): INCRE-**DIBLE HULK** David Banner emerges

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Wildlife in Crisis

from one of his blackouts at the cated grandmother and great aunt involving the Equity Funding Corporation of America, one of the nation's biggest frauds. Stars Sam Wanamaker and James Woods. (60

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUINCY Quincy is puzzled by conflicting evidence in the death of a macho cowboy movie star. Guest starring Carolyn Jones and Cameron Mitch ell. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HUS-BAND, WIVES & LOVERS The Zuckermans face destitution. (60

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Gigl' A captivating tomboy is being groomed by her worldly, sophisti

to be a successful courtesan. However, she has a mind of her own and sets her cap for a young man. Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Hermione Gingold, Eva Gabor, 1958.

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9:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: "Jezebel" Southern vixen loses fiance over daring red gown. She realizes her stubborness too late but proves great love when ex-fiance becomes victim of yellow fever plague. Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda, Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp, John Litel, Margaret Lindsay, Spring Byington. 1938.

12:00P.M. WHAMO SPECIAL: TUNA CHAS-

12:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): SA-TURDAY FILM FESTIVAL 'My & Father Sun-Sun Johnson." drama focuses on a family apart by varying values.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Monolith Monsters' As meteor shatters in California desert, strange series of deaths occur. Geologist discovers meteor's black rock becomes wet and expands drawing the silica from human bodies. Only salt water stops the expansion of the rocks. Grant Williams, Lola Albright, Les Tremayne and Trevor Bardette. 1957.

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Queen's Guards' They may look like toy soldiers on parade but stripped of their glamorous uniforms they are a hard tough fighting force of men who earn their right in battle to be The Queen's Guards. Raymond Massey, Robert Stephens, Daniel Massey, Jack Walston,

1:15P.M. - (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEAMS TBA At press time teams were undeter mined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): DANNY THOMAS MEMPHIS CLASSIC Third-round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour golf tournament will be broadcast from Colonial Country Club in Cordova, Tenn. (60 min.)

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Action In The North Atlantic' The Merchant Marine in action. Nazi submarines against liberty ships; torpedo suspense during World War II. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, Julie Bishop,

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE **WORLD OF SPORTS** Live coverage of AAU Track & Field Champion ships from Los Angeles and a preview of the U.S. Open. (90 min.) 4:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 110th running of the Belmont Stakes

for three-year-olds will be broadcast from Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y.

4:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: "Private Lives" Noel Coward's high comedy of a divorced couple's meeting and how they become reinvolved. Norma Shearer, Reginald Denny, Robert Montgomery, 1931.

6:30P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. PHILADELPHIA The Atlanta Braves play the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN 'The Bionic Dog' Conclusion. The bionic dog turns on Jaime when they are trapped in raging forest fire. Guest starring Dale Robinette. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): BABY, I'M BACK Ray tries to make his estranged wife jealous. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress' A woman leads a life of frustration and loneliness as the mistress of a series of married men. Trish Van Devere, Patrick O'Neal, Sam Groom, 1977

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Vanishing Point' A former Marine, policeman and race car driver leads police on a four-state chase. Barry Newman, Cleavon Little, Dean Jagger, Victoria Medlin. 1971

8:15P.M. - (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC SPEC 'A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.' Adapted from Mark Twain's novel, the story is told of Hank Morgan, a 19th century factory boss who is somehow transported to 6th century England. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): GRAND PRIX TENNIS

9:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Dark Victory' Gay heiress learns that she has only ten months to live because of brain condition. Love for her doctor-bridegroom carries her through. Bette Davis, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Humphrey Bogart, Ronald Reagan. ***. 1939.

TV Dial-ogue

CASHING IN - I've written before, but no answer. They say you answer all questions. If so, I'd like to know where to write Johnny Cash. I think he should be on TV more. -Mrs. Margaret Guy, Youngstown, Ohio.

I don't know who "they" are, but I can tell you it would be impossible, and in many cases repetitious and therefore dull, to answer all questions in the column. Many questions are the same, over and over again, and there are simply too many letters. Since this is your second effort, you can write Johnny Cash at Columbia/CBS Records, 49 Music Square W., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

WHOA! - Could you please tell me if "Peter Lundy and the Medicine Hat Stallion" will-become a series this fall? - Sherry Lawrence, Woodbridge.

schedule for fall, and there are no plans to turn it into a series at the moment. Sorry, Leif Garrett fans. **BUBBLING ALONG - I** would like to know why

It's not on the network's

"Soap" is not coming back on TV? - Joyce Richard, Melville, La. Fear not, "Soap" devotees. The mystery of Peter's murder will continue in the fall. For now you can catch the re-runs

as one of ABC's late night

attractions after the late

news. HELP WANTED? - Do the producers of TV game shows employ freelance researchers and writers for the questions used, or do they employ a staff to handle the job? I enjoy going to the library and researching all kinds of trivial things. I was just wondering if I could find a market for my hobby? So how would I get in touch with the producers in order to get some work? -Todd Meadows, Odessa,

The game shows all employ staff researchers. Also, if an opportunity ever did arise when they would farm some work out, you can count on it that living in Texas would not make you a good candidate. So your only outlet would be to move to either New York or Los Angeles, where the shows originate. Then just look in the phone book for the various producers (names are given in credits after the shows). Write a resume, and apply for a job. I'd say you'll be safer sticking to it as a

DOC - Can you tell me if it is possible to get 'scripts from the TV series, "Daniel Foster, M.D."? I am interested in a particular show and would like to know who to write to to inquire about this. - Mr. Thadeus Rundy, Silver Spring, Md.

Transcripts are available for most PBS public affairs shows. For "Daniel Foster, M.D." write Box 2399, Dallas, Tex. 75221. Enclose \$1.00 and specify the particular program. ting old and may die at any

LAST WISH - I am gettime, but I'd hate to leave the world without knowing the next-to-the-last line in the theme song for "All in the Family." Something like "Gee, our old was sour and great." I've listened carefully each time, but cannot decipher the message. My hearing is 90 percent effective. - L.K. Sholes, Austin, Pa.

I've answered this one before, but I'd hate to have anyone go to their grave unhappy. Someone your age should have caught it: "Gee, our old LaSalle ran great." Even though your mind is now at rest, I hope you stick around for a longtime to come, L.K.

VASSAR VETS - Please tell me the name of the movie which starred Candice Bergen, Sandy Dennis, Joanna Pettet, Larry Hagman and more. It's appeared on TV many times. My sister and I have a \$10 bet riding on the name of this movie. I believe it was about a college reunion and the girls of a sorority. A.C. & N.C., Buffalo, N.Y.

You're thinking of "The Group," directed by Sidney Lumet and released in 1966. It was about eight graduates of Vassar and was based on Mary McCarthy's best-seller.

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

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7 30	Billy Graham Memphis/Mid- South Crusade	Dragnet " Major League Baseball:	Life and Times of Grizzly Adams	Eight Is Enough	Billy Graham Memphis/Mid- South Crusade	Alias Smith and Jones	MacNeil- Lehrer Rept. Swank in the Arts
8 30	700 Club	Atlanta vs. St. Louis	Headliners with David Frost	Charlie's Angels	NBA World Championship Playoff/ or CBS Movie:	Family Affair " Beverly Hillbillies	Great Per- formances: Romeo and
9 30	Rock "	" "	Police Woman	Starsky & Hutch	'Hell Boats'	Movie: The Power'	Juliet "
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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter may still have his way despite House passage of sweeping tuition tax credit legislation strongly opposed by the White House

The 237-158 House vote approving the bill Thursday was 27 votes short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a presidential veto, expected if the measure finally clears Congress.

The legislation, which provides credits against college, elementary and secondary school tuition, now goes to the Senate, which has shown itself even more favorable to tuition credits than the House

The House-passed measure would allow a taxpayer to subtract directly from his income tax 25 per cent of his tuition outlays, within limits.

The maximum credit in the case of college or other postsecondary tuition would be \$100 this year, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980, for each student. At the lower educational levels, the maximum would be \$50 this

year and \$100 in each of the schools, the House action raised next two. The program would end after three years unless Congress renewed it.

Pending in the Senate, with the approval of the Finance Committee, is a measure providing credits up to \$500.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he does not think a veto could be overridden.

He said House leaders might bring up a bill embodying Carter's proposal to expand existcollege aid programs by \$1.2 billion and making families with incomes up to \$25,000 eligible for some benefits.

The House, which unlike the Senate had never before passed a tuition tax credit bill, not only did so Thursday, approved the measure after first broadening what had been only a college tuition credit to include tuition at the lower educational levels. That change carried by only 15 votes — 209 to 194.

Because the credit would apply to private and parochial elementary and secondary

Kansas farmer is goodwill donor

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A Kansas wheat farmer turned goodwill ambassador who went to Vietnam with a "reconciliation gift" of wheat from the United States says he hopes it will open the door to a resumption of trade with the Asian

Harvey Schmidt was part of a seven-member American delegation which visited Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, from May 13-27. His role was to help present the Vietnamese 10,000 tons of wheat donated by Church World Service from his and other farms in the U.S. wheat belt.

What we hope it will do is show the government that the people of America are interested in Vietnam and would like to establish a trading relation with Vietnam," Schmidt said Wednesday upon his return

to Kansas. "For me the highlight was seeing the ship come in," said others in Ho Chi Minh City harbor May 20 when the Greek vessel Antiochia delivered the wheat from Houston.

"It hadn't been anchored more than 10 minutes before we were on the ship, and I was the first one to go in to sample the wheat, to see if it was in good shape.

"That was my biggest concern, because of all the exporting the United States has done and reports we'd heard of poor quality wheat going to foreign countries, this was all on my mind. I thought, 'just so this won't be some of that poor quality wheat.' But it was in good shape.

During a meal two days later. his hosts said they were eating bread made with flour from the U.S. wheat.

Schmidt's elation over the trip was tempered when he returned to his farm and found that two hail storms had wiped out almost all of his 500 acres of wheat and damaged some of his corn during the two weeks

Schmidt said 73-year-old Premier Pham Van Dong told him last week in Hanoi that if he ever vists the United States he would like to visit Schmidt's farm at Goessel, Kan

"I told him I'd be thrilled and the honor would be all mine if he would come over.

said Schmidt. But he acknowledged that such a visit was not likely because of the foreign leader's P-62 age and because of what

Schmidt termed an unwillingness in Washington to drop

Public Notices

trade barriers against Vietnam.

NOTICE OF SALE Building Trades House & Lot, 2230 Lea Street Pursuant to the Education Code of Texas, and Article 5421C-12 of the

Texas Revised Civil Statutes, the Pampa Independent School District, acting by and through its Board of Trustees, gives notice that it will re-ceive sealed bids for the purchase of hereinafter described land and the improvements located thereon from the general public; upon the terms set out in this notice. The de-scription and location of the land, on which bids will be received, is as fol-

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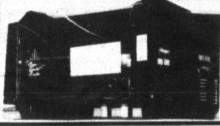


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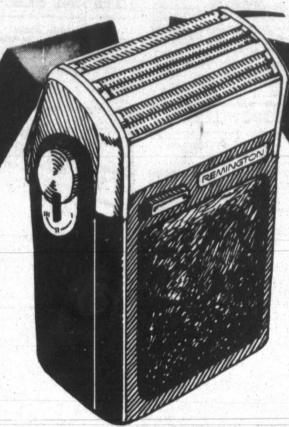
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