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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

(16 Pages Today)

### Cold Causes Damage To Shrubs And Plants

Pampa yesterday, snowflakes began falling at mid-afternoon-the forerunners of a cold front that pused the mercury to an official low of 24 degrees in the city last night.

Gray County Agricultural Agent Foster Whaley assessed the cold damage to fruit as killing, severe to shrubs and plants but noted that wheat

He warned of another effect of the cold in this area:

#### Nixon's Farm **Labor Policy** Is Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) -Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., says President Nixon apparently has decided to do whatever he can to break the farm workers union and to keep farm workers on the bottom of the economic

O'Hara, chairman of the House agricultural labor subcommittee, said the attempt by the new general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board to declare unlawful any boycotts of farm products by the AFL-CIO's United Farm Workers Union is only the latest such hostile action.

O'Hara noted the union is neither covered by the National Labor Relations Act nor eligible for its benefits. But, he said, the NLRB is attempting to put the union under the act's punitive provisions, which include a ban on secondary boycotts.

O'Hara's statement, which he was putting in today's Congressional Record, is the latest example of increasing criticism of administration policies on the farm workers

Tuesday, four officials of the action against boycotts by the union is unfair to low-income

workers. "Tle low incomes and harsh working conditions faced by our farm labor force make progress for farm workers a requirement of social justice," the officials said. The strengthening of their union is an important aspect of this effort.

Cesar Chavez's union, recently given full status within the AFL-CIO after nearly a decade as an "organizing committee." has led national boycotts against grapes, lettuce and certain wines in its attempt to organize field workers and win recognition from growers.

On Monday, four Spanishsurnamed congressmen denounced the Nixon policy toward the Spanish-speaking.

On the one hand, they said, Nixon names Spanish-surnamed persons to high visibilty, lowpolicy jobs to court Spanish surnamed voters.

But in the real economic issues. they said, Nixon favors the huge agricultural interests which give heavy contributions to the Republican party.

Joining in the statement were Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, DN.M.; Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., Edward Roybal, D-Calif., and Herman

### School, City Elections Saturday And Tuesday

Balloting dates are drawing near for both the school board election and the city commission race. Voters will decide Saturday on one of four candidates for the single school board opening. Tuesday is voting day for two

city commis Absentee balloting ended Tuesday in the school board contest with a total of 396 votes cast. These are expected to be significant in the final counting because election day falls in the middle of Easter

Candidates for the school board post being vacated by Dr. Raymond Hampton, in the order they appear on the ballot, are Rev. Raymond Van Amber, pastor, Bethel Assembly of God Church: Rev. Sam Hulsey, pastor, St. Matthews Episcopal Church; Paul Simmons, owner, Southwell Supply Co. and George McCarroll, Operations manager, Celanese Corp.

Thirty-two votes had been cast this forenoon in the April city election. Absentee balloting ends at 5 p.m.

for city commissioner in Ward

re-election; Rev. Monroe Woods and John Goes.

After a high of only 49 at increased bloat in cattle due to the cut-back effect on grass and other feed.

In the face of this discouraging report, weather experts say the area was lucky in that the cloud cover kept the thermometer from dipping even lower than 24.

The falling snow at Pampa melted as it struck the ground but little effective moisture was realized. At Amarillo and some other scattered areas of the Panhandle swept by the cold front, the ground was white for a time.

The official outlook holds little "hope" for a white Easter-wet, perhpas, but warmer. The charts call for fair and cool today and tonight with gathering clouds and warming temperatures Thursday. There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation

Temperatures are expected to drop in the mid-20s again tonight before the cold wave moves on. It should warm into the lower 50s today.

#### FDA Proposes **New Program** On Nutrition

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration today proposed a voluntary nutrition-labeling program which would tell consumers at a glance the amount of vitamins, minerals and protein in packaged food.

If implemented nationwide, FDA Commissioner Charles B. Edwards said, it "could provide one of the most fundamental changes in the history of foodlabeling in this country.

The concept was endorsed by the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition U.S. Catholic Conference and Health which wrote Nixon that federal recommended: "Every manufacturer should b encouraged to provide truthful nutritional information to consumers about his product to enable them to follow recom-

mended dietary regimen." Although unlikely to become mandatory for years, an FDA spokesman said many food manufacturers could be expected to pick up the idea at

Those participating in the program would be required to label a food's caloric content in terms of cups or slices; number of grams of protein. fat and carbohydrates; and at least seven specific vitamins and minerals in percentage of an average person's recommended daily allowance

At minimum, the labeling would have to include the percentage of vitamins A, C, B1 and B2, niacin, calcium, and iron, but also could include various other vitamins and minerals.

Interested parties have 90 days to comment on the proposal

Five big food-store chains-Giant, Jewel. Kroger, First National and National Co-Op-carried out tests of the remaining alternative plans in their stores.

"Out of several hundred letters from consumers, only three opposed nutrition labeling." the FDA said. "Those objected because of anticipated price increases

#### Jacob Williamson, a 30-year-Badillo, D-N.Y. resulting from the labeling." old murder convict, was shot dead after more than two hours of negotiations with sheriff's deputies. Two other inmates were recaptured and their two hostages were rescued unhurt. The incident began nearly

The Ward 4 candidates are Arthur J. Rohde, seeking.



### Primary Fund And Hwy Bills U. S. Senate-House **Conferees Agree**

WASHINGTON (AP) -After a bitter debate, Senate-House conferees on the \$23billion higher-education bill have agreed on a studentassistance package from the Senate version, committee

Announcement of the decision has not been made and it could be reversed later. but sources said Tuesday the provision was accepted by House conferees on an 11-

The plan, sponsored by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., head of the Senate delegation and chairman of the education subcommittee, is designed to give more equitable financial aid to the nation's 8 million college students.

The plan, however, is opposed by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore.. chief sponsor of the House bill.

The Pell plan would make every college student available for a maximum annual federal payment of \$1,400 minus the amount that his family could reasonably be expected to contribute.

Middle-class families which tend to be overlooked in present aid programs thus would benefit, sponsors of the



THE HUSTLING HARVESTER-Gary Haynes, left, was named recipient of this year's Hustling Harvester award for the Pampa High School basketball team. Haynes was selected for his desire, attitude and effort on the team. With him is Robert McPherson, head basketball coach, who presented the award during the annual banquet last night at Robert E. Lee Junior High cafeteria.

(Staff photo by John Ebling

### 12 Executives Of Food Chains Asked To Quiet Texas Chat Over Meat Prices WASHINGTON (AP) - The council said, for in- The council said several attributable to illegal mark-

Connaily called executives of 12 large food chains to a "quiet Texas chat" today over rising meat prices.

The closed-door session represents another move by the Nixon administration to try to stem the tide of recent sharp increases in food prices.

As Connally prepared for the meeting, the Cost of Living Council announced it is moving on four fronts to try to slow food prices, an area drawing more heat than any other part of President Nixon's price-control

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) -

The Angela Davis trial

resumes today after a day's

delay caused by a nearby

jailbreak attempt that cost the

ringleader his life as two

The escape attempt at the

Santa Clara County jail Tues-

day had no connection with the

trial of the 28-year-old black

militant, charged with

murder, kidnaping and

conspiracy in the 1971 Marin

County Courthouse shootout.

That also was an escape

Four persons died, including

Jacob Zitzer, also known as

an hour before Miss Davis'

attorneys-or perhaps Miss

opening statements in her

Superior Court trial, being

conducted under tight security

just 200 feet from the scene of

the escape attempt. It

paralyzed the entire Civic

The trial was recessed by

Judge Richard E. Arnason,

giving the defense an extra

day to prepare its

Center complex.

presentation.

attempt with hostages.

a judge, in that violence.

hostages were rescued.

Treasury Secretary John B. stance, that the Internal wholesalers are currently ups. Revenue Service will begin immediately "intensive compliance surveys" on several large meat-packing organizations "to determine whether price violations are occurring in the total meat delivery chain from on the-hoof to retail.'

One administration source said several "prosecutions can be expected

Last week, President Nixon announced the government would be investigating the middleman to determine if he is profiting from food pricing

under investigation to assure compliance with price regulations And it was learned that 17 manufacturing firms with annual sales of at least \$100 million each are under scrutiny.

A number of major food chains are undergoing what the council calls "substantive compliance surveys" to get new information on meatpricing practices.

In addition, the council said it will look closely at quarterly reports of major food chains to isolate instances of excessive profits which may be

blast from a shotgun, killing

Kawamoto, 20, the secretary,

The other two prisoners

Norman Lucas, 22, and Ted

Guerrero, 24, were not injured

but were taken to a hospital

where doctors said they were

in "an emotional state of

fired by Sgt. Robert Lees.

defender

**ITT President Testifies** 

polices the controls, will be

asked to investigate all possible violations. The 12 food-chain executives

called to meet with Connally represent Great Atlantic & Pacific Co., Safeway Stores Inc., Kroger Co., Acme Markets Inc., National Tea Co., Jewel Companies, Lucky Stores Inc., Grand Union Co. Allied Supermarket Inc. Supermarkets General Corp. First National Stores Inc. and

Stop and Shop Co. A&P, Safeway, Kroger and Acme are the nation's four largest food chains, according to sales information on file at the Price Commission.

#### **Denies Charge** companions were holding the hostages, a deputy fired one Of Adultery

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. him. Rosa said the gun was (AP) - Denying he had sexual relations with a Navy Deputies rushed to the pilot's wife, Navy Chaplain elevator and released the Andrew F. Jensen has hostages, identified as Sue testified that the woman was actually transferring her love and Alex Safonoff, 30, a public to a mystery man.

Cmdr. Jensen, 43, took the stand Tuesday in his own defense at a court-martial in which he is accused of adultery with 24-year-old Mary Ann Curran and another Navy wife, Lora Gudbranson. Mrs. Curran testified last

week to 17 specific instances of sexual intercourse with Jensen after he suggested she transfer to him her affection for a man she had an affair with in Texas.

Her husband hired Jensen as a marriage counsellor after the Curran couple moved to this area in 1970.

Jensen testified Mrs. Curran "revealed she was transferring her affection for the man in Beeville, Tex., to an unnamed man who was brought forth here the other

The mystery man was brought up but not identified by Mrs. Curran, a registered nurse, who testified of four sexual experiences with him at the time she was seeing the

At one time when he was counselling her, Jensen said. Mrs. Curran told him she planned to marry the unnamed man. At the time, he said, she was separated from

### Women's Equal Rights Also On Meet Agenda

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Gov. Preston Smith told legislators today he tried every way he knew to postpone a special session until after the May 6 primary elections but finally had no other choice but to call them back.

We explored every alternative." the governor told a joint session. "There was no way to postpone action on the two subjects stated in the call: Passing a billboard control law (and) financing the party primaries for 1972.

Senators already were at work on the billboard bill, interrupting a committee hearing to listen to the governor's speech. A committee hearing also was scheduled on financing the elections.

Smith said unless Texas adopts a bill to comply with the 1965 federal highway beautification act. Texas will be penalized 10 per cent of the federal highway aid for this year-or \$23.9 million-and the penalty would stay in effect each year until Texas comes into compliance.

The governor said the state highway department estimates it will cost \$82.2 million to screen and remove junkyards and remove some 65,500 billboards which are within 660 feet of primary highways. But he said the federal government will

reimburse \$55.6 million. He said it should not cost more than \$2 million to pay the costs of the May 6 primaries and June 3 runoffs.

The governor said he hoped the legislature would adopt a resolution ratifying the socalled women's rights amendment recently approved by Congress, and a Senate committee already had approved it for floor debate.

House members also appeared ready to work on legislation after electing Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine as speaker in a 77-65 runoff against Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi.

Some senators thought they might even be able to

complete floor action on the highway and election bills by Wednesday afternoon, which is all Smith asked them to do in his call for a special session.

House action would wrap it up so numerous legislators who are statewide candidates. and others, could resume campaigning.

Four senators are running for Congress, three for lieutenant governor and two, including Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, for governor.

It was mid-afternoon Tuesday before the House elected Price, 35, once a close friend of former Speaker Gus Mutscher, to preside over the House during the special session and any other special sessions this year.

Mutscher, 39, resigned Tuesday, a move which had been expected since he was convicted in Abilene March 15 of conspiring to accept a bribe from Houston promoter Frank Sharp in connection with the 1969 passage of two banking

Price, a Democrat as is Hale, got almost solid Republican support after promising them a special office and secretary-as well as certain "reforms" if he is re-elected at the regular ses-

Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston was elected assistant presiding officer of the Senate. Barnes said she is the first black woman to preside over a state senate or house in any state in this nation's history

Miss Jordan, 36, is a lawyer and is running for Congress She has been in the Senate since 1967 and succeeds Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson as president pro tempore.

The Senate voted, 30-0, to adopt joint rules which would restrict the power of conference committees 'solely to the matters in disagreement between the two houses" and would open all conference meetings to the public and press.

### New Speaker Planning Navy Chaplain House Units' Reforms

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' new House speaker, Rayford Price of Palestine, plans to make a fast start putting his personal imprint on the demoralized House of Representatives. Price, 35, was elected

speaker Tuesday by a 77-65 vote over Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi. Within the next few days, he

plans to begin shaking up the house committee structurestarting with appropriationsand enacting "reforms" which will curb his own powers. He indicated he might seek

action today on a resolution giving him the power to change committee assignments made last year by ex-Speaker Gus Mutscher. He also might fill the vacant chairmanship of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, with speculation centering on Rep. Bill Finck of San Antonio. Controversial Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah announced he was resigning the post Monday night, saying he did not want to be an issue in the speaker's race.

Price succeeds Mutscher who—as expected—resigned Tuesday because of his conviction on charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe.

Mutscher-now an ordinary member-sat at a vacant desk toward the back of the house chamber and attracted little attentilon, except from cameramen when he walked to the front to cast his vote for Hale. Oddly, most liberal Democrat members of the 'Dirty 30" anti-Mutscher alition also voted for Hale.

term as speaker starting in January 1973.

Liberal backers of Reps. Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty or Fred Head of Troup for 1973 speaker, as well as supporters of conservative Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville for the post, had hoped to head off Price by electing Hale as a caretaker speaker.

Hale had promised not to run for the 1973 speakershipnor to use the office to help any candidate.

Nine of the 10 Republican members of the "Dirty 30" voted for Price. The other. Rep. Bill Blythe of Houston, voted with the six representatives shown only as "present.

**Three Bandits Sought** HOUSTON (AP) - Police

searched today for three men in connection with a \$14,000 robbery of the Spring Woods Detectives said two young men wearing shoulder length

silver blond wigs and mustaches charged through the bank's front door while another man stayed outside in a getaway car Tuesday.

They were screaming and telling everyone to get down on the floor-just like all bank robbers," bank president Richard Hairston said

Inside Today's News Pages Crossword ......10 Editorial ..... le On the Record ..... ports ...... 13-14 Price's election as speaker gives him a powerful boost in

Candidates include R.D. Wilkerson, running unopposed for re-election as city commissioner in Ward 2 and three candidates contesting

Santa Rosa County Undersheriff Tom Rosa said Zitzer and the other two prisoners, each armed with a 12-inch snife, entered the jail's sickbay on the second floor, took a lawyer and a secretary

Following Nearby Jailbreak Incident as hostages and demanded a getaway car with the motor

"To show they were not kid-

Angela Davis Trial Resumes Today

They threatened to kill the hostages unless their demands were met, Rosa said.

ding. Zitzer plunged a knife into his own leg." he added. Sheriff's deputies negotiated with the trio for two hours until one inmate demanded that Capt. Wesley Johnson surrender his gun and handcuffs. Johnson refused and Zitzer said, "Okay, we'll

kill them all, then." As Zitzer turned to walk back to an elevator where his

Again At Senate Unit WASHINGTON (AP) - ITT president Harold Geneen is to testify again Wednesday as the Senate Judiciary Committee resumes its hearings into the nomination Davis herself-were to begin

of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general. Geneen told the committee previously there was no connection between an antitrust settlement last summer and a commitment by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. to underwrite part of the 1972

Republican convention. The hearings in the Capitol were recessed March 16 while senators questioned ITT lobbyist Dita Beard about a memo on the affair that she enied writing

Committee chairman

James O. Eastland, D-Miss.,

said Tuesday the hearings

have "got way away" from

Kleindienst's qualifications to be attorney general.

He said he thinks there will be only a few more witnesses in the hearings which were requested by Kleindienst after columnist Jack Anderson first published his allegations about the ITT case on Feb. 29.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott called the inquiry 'a frantic exercise in irrelevancy" and urged that it be ended speedily so the Senate can vote on the nomination already approved unanimously by the

But the Senate majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield. DMont., has indicated there will be no Senate vote until the committee acts again on the nomination—something Eastland holds is unnecessary.

BLUE RIBBON AWARD---ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) student David Carruth is shown above displaying his first prize for floral arrangement. The arrangement won the blue ribbon at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) District VI meet held recently at Amarillo College in Amarillo.

### **PHS Students Return** From District Contest

The Pampa High School's Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) students recently returned from district competition at Amarillo College in Amarillo

Three chapters of VICA from Pampa took part in the contest. They were Auto Mechanics, Metal Trades and (ICT) Industrial Cooperative **Training** 

Twenty students attended the district meeting. Ten were from ICT, five from Metal Trades and five from Auto Mechanics

Metal Trades division met in competition with students from all over the south plains of Texas. Lee Meyers placed fifth for the metal workers.

Metal Trades Instructor Jesse Thompson reported Lee Meyers and DeWayne Kimbrell were to go to the State meet in Dallas April 21 and 22 as voting delegates.

The Auto Mechanics chapter of Pampa's VICA program under Don Cole's eadership had several exhibits to place at the District VI meet.

Henry Dawes won a blue ribbon with a reconstructed generator and Danny Whitley took the same ribbon with a

brake assembly. Joe Swan and Morice Johnson took white ribbons

with reconstructed carburetors. Each exhibit entry was

required to have illustrated written explanations attached to it.

There were 86 contestants in the Auto Mechanics speed skills contest. According to Don Cole only the first five were announced and only the first four will continue to State

#### Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of countribution and a compilation amarex
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#### **Twister Hits Five Villages** In East Texas

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Violent spring weather kept Texas under siege during the night, inflicting multi-million dollar losses from a tornado in five East Texas villages near Lufkin, and then let up again

Freezing temperatures returned, meanwhile, to the Texas Panhandle.

the tornado destroyed 14 nouses, seven mobile homes and two churches in those

Lufkin's civil defense director. Erwin Gibson, said the Lufkin Trailer damage alone suffered damage which officials expected to run near \$2 million. No figure was available on other losses.

#### Friday Deadline For License Tag

deadline for operating a motor vehicle in Texas with a 1971 license tag, according to a reminder by County Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Back.

Back said there was no plan to keep this office open Saturday for sale of tags. He noted this was statewide

have better luck with competition as four out of ten students placed in Rod Warford received a blue ribbon as medical lab

> He did emphasize the penalties involved for operating a vehicle after the Friday midnight deadline with expired license tags. The operator of such a vehicle, if apprehended and charged. must pay a penalty of 20 per cent of the cost of licensing the vehicle plus whatever fine is assessed by the arresting

### Mainly About People

Mrs. Nell Campbell and her son, John Michael, of Austin, formerly of Pampa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Collins, 1109 Terry Road, this

ICT Instructor, Phil For sale-Household goods and furniture. 421 N. Carr St.

(Adv.) Pampa Lodge No. 966 AF and AM Thursday 30, Feed 6:30 p.m. 25-year awards. 7:30 p.m. Friday 31. Study and Practice. (Adv.)

#### Area Rotary Club **Elects President**

PERRYTON-Josh Hopkins has been elected president of the Perryton Rotary Club for the coming year, succeeding H. B. Pinkard, current president.

Other new Rotary officers are Royce Moss, vice president; Elmer Bechthold, treasurer, J. H. Brashears, secretary. J. J. Keim and John Cluck, directors.

Holdover directors are Royce Moss and H. B. Pickard.

The new officers will take office at the beginning of the new club year on July 1.

### **Quarantines On Cattle Continues In Southwest**

quarantine areas.

treated for mites.

must be inspected and all in-

fected or exposed animals

exposed herd can be shipped

directly to slaughter plants if

inspected and found free of

scabies, the department says.

Man Charged

With Assault;

J.C. Oliver, 44, was charged

this morning with aggravated

assault and Judge Nat

The accusation grew out of

an altercation at a local cafe

in which Oliver allegedly

stabbed Robert Bradshaw Jr.

South Padre Investment Corp.

on grounds that promoters

and spectators would trespass

on land owned by the

corporation prompted Maloy

to move the concert indoors to

Lozano had closed the brief

meeting and he and the com-

missioners were beginning to

get up from their chairs when

Maloy and Williams stood up

in the audience and

approached the commission

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"We'd sort of like to get a

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'James and I have been

treated unfairly by everybody

on this," Maloy added.

some discussion," Maloy said.

time." Williams chimed in.

Harlingen.

Lunsford fixed bond at \$500.

**Bond Fixed** 

Cattle from an infected or

WASHINGTON (AP) - The date back to last fall after Agriculture Department has scabies outbreaks were decided against lifting quarreported. They now include antines on cattle in the Southcattle in 24 counties of Texas. west until outbreaks of 16 in Oklahoma and four in scabies, a skin disease caused New Mexico. by mites, is eliminated. Officials say more than 300,-

The Animal and Plant Health Service disclosed the decision Tuesday. Livestock industry representatives meeting in Denver, Colo., March 22 had recommended the federal quarantines be continued, the agency said.

#### Reckless Driver Nabbed; Report On Theft Probed

Pampa police officersapprehended a teenage youth for reckless driving last night and have a signed complaint against the operator of another vehicle for the same offense.

The young driver was nabbed in the vicinity of Russell and Decatur. The complaint was filed against the driver of a 1962 Ford for an offense that occurred on West Francis. Officers have the license number of the vehicle.

A resident on Duncan asked officers to patrol her area to see if they could not bring a halt to cars racing through her circular driveway. She also reported an egg-throwing incident last night.

Local officers are also investigating the theft of a carburetor off a vehicle parked at a local motor company

By GARY GARRISON

**Associated Press Writer** 

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) -

The Harlingen City Commis-

sion, meeting today in an

emergency session, took less

than three minutes to revoke a

permit for a rock concert to be

held Saturday at the

missioner Ralph Thompson

casting the only vote against

the motion by Commissioner

Mayor Sam Lozano opened

the meeting by saying the

emergency meeting was

called because of "widespread

community concern for the

protection of public property

and the maintenance of

Lozano said one city

commissioner had received 50

telephone calls from citizens

Williams of Edinburg.

**Observation Set** 

communion meditation.

Organist is Donnie Jones.

invited to attend.

The vote was 4-1, with Com-

Municipal Auditorium.

Jim Werner.

Easter weekend.

000 cattle have been affected in 85 outbreaks, the worst since 1959. The disease also has shown up in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado among cattle traced to the Under quarantine rules, all herds in a designated area

Allen said more students are showing up earlier than usual because colleges have been rotating their spring breaks.

Park officials have been able to find camping spaces for everybody so far, but Allen said. "What we're going to do with them after Thursday, I

The largest influx is before the annual surfing contest starts. The contest will county pavillion.

a number of times with a Bradshaw was taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment, then released to the custody of city officers. He was charged in city court with for showers.

### Rock Concert Plan Goes On Rocks

Explaining his dissenting vote. Thompson said, "I believe we have set a precedent which is unfortunate for all of us.

It was pointed out that concerts are held almost weekly at the auditorium and the city had never before revoked a permit for one.

Lozano pointed out that Poto provide adequate protection for such an event.

Maloy, who was retunded his \$95 deposit, said he would have a written statement later in the day

**College Students** Rushing To Padre For Easter Sunday

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP) - Camping spaces were getting hard to find on South Padre Island today as thousands of college students gathered to do their thing for

Larry Allen, Cameron County parks director. declined to estimate how many will visit the island between now and Sunday but said the crowd is showing up earlier than usual. Last year's turnout for the three-day weekend was estimated at 65,000

don't know.

expected Thursday, the day end Sunday. A highlight will be the showing of a surfing film Saturday night at the

Allen expects little trouble with the campers, but Justice of the Peace Bud Emmons of Port Isabel said "We have been getting some characters in here this week."

Allen said space will be found somewhere on the island for all campers, who are charged \$1.50 per campsite per night, but "they'll have to stand in line

#### "It's very simple. It all boils restraining order obtained by

down to adverse publicity,' Lozano told the two men.

lice Chief Anderson had told him Easter weekend would be a difficult time for the police



ONE OF THE WINNERS--Mrs. Leo Hurst, 720 N. Somerville, Pampa, is shown receiving \$25.00 in Bingo Bucks from Dennis Hadden, Merchandise Manager of Montgomery Ward. Mrs. Hurst and her husband just played one card last week and it turned out to be one of the winners. The other winner will be announced in tomorrow's Pampa News. Be sure to get your Purple Bingo Cards from participating merchants this week. You may be a winner!

### Many Californians Protesting Capital Punishment Abolition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The California Supreme Court has received hundreds of letters opposing its ruling against the death penalty, in-

cluding one addressed to 'bubble-headed dum-dums.' "Nuts to you" was the signoff.

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It was one of more than 800 letters and postcards the state high court has received since its Feb. 18

#### On The Record TUESDAY

Hubert F. McPherson, 1032 Twiford

Baby Girl Bohanan, 120 W. 24th. Mrs. Lillian H. Youngberg. 838 S. Cuyler.

Mickey Lynn Sims, 1100 Mary Ellen. Dismissals Gordon Dyer, 3009

Rosewood. William Gross, 853 S. Banks. Mrs. Viola Winegeart, 1208

S. Christy. Edgar Wood, Pampa. Mrs. Florence Atwood, 612 N. Russell.

Fred Blackwell, Lefors. Shelly Renee Thompson. 2105 Hamilton.

Raymond W. Jenkins, 1309 Rham. Mrs. Margaret Ella Kennedy, McLean.

Elmer P. Tiffany, 1149 N. Starkweather Mrs. Doris Mae Lovelace. 1009 S. Hobart. Mrs. Helen F. Alexander,

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bohanan. 120 W. 24th, on the birth of a girl at 11:20 a.m. weighing 7

Greenhouse

**Promoted By** Form-O-Uth Dale Greenhouse, resident

manager of Marie Foundations, 800 W Kingsmill, has been named Panhandle division manager for Form - O - Uth Manufacturing Corporation's plants in both Pampa and McLean.

The announcement was made today by Cal Fraser, president of the Gardena, Calif., based Form-O-Uth The company's Texas plants

in Pampa and McLean manufacture ladies foundation garments for national distribution. The company employs

approximately 425 women in Pampa and 225 in McLean. Greenhouse said today it is planned to take on additional employes as the local labor

supply will permit. Greenhouse has been with the firm's Texas plants since 1960 and has been resident manager of the Pampa plant





State police reported at least 15 persons suffered injuries in the twister's destructive sweep through the Fuller Springs, Homer, Huntington, Odell and Harmony Hill communities but all were in at least fair condition. By official count,

places

Midnight Friday is the

policy

Back estimated that a very large percentage of vehicles in Gray County will have new tags by the deadline since sales have been steady with no large rush anticipated the remaining three days. David Carruth ranked first

Tom Foran placed second in accompany three other authorities.

Assistant, Pam McClellan as X-Ray Technician and Rickey Wright as photographer. David Carruth took

Competition. Pampa had none

The ICT division of Pampa's

VICA program seemed to

in the floral design

mechanical drawing and

James Randon took fifth in the

Rod Warford, David

Carruth and Tom Foran will

students to State competition

April 21 and 22. The three

others attended the district

meet, but there was no

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vocation. The three students

were Alan Duck as Dental

in the first five

competition.

technician

competition.

place with his exhibit of floral design. Earhart said, "We appreciate the effort extended by the employers of ICT students in giving time off for the contest and assisting in the training of

#### the students.' *Obituaries*

LOUIS A. BARNS

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Louis A. Barns. 67, of 1211 N. Russell, who was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 9:45 a.m. today of an apparent heart attack.

Born June 12, 1904, at Georgetown, Tex., he moved to Vernon at an early age. where he lived until he moved to Pampa in 1937. He was an employe of Kerr-McGee Oil Company for 261/2 years, retiring about 4 years ago. He was a member of the Harvester-Mary Ellen Church

of Christ Survivors include his wife. Nancy, of the home; one son, Wayne Barns of Houston; two brothers, W.A. Barns of Borger and Buster Barns of Vernon; and three grandchildren.

WAYNE McILROY Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ at McLean for Wayne Edward McIlroy, 53, who died at 10 p.m. Monday in the McLean

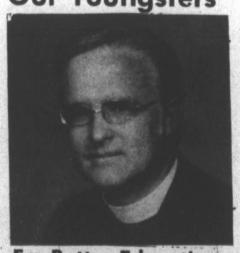
Hospital. Born in Childress County, he had been a resident of McLean since 1939, moving there from

Carey. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Gilbreath of Aztec, N.M., and Miss Marilyn McIlroy of Albuquerque, N.M.; one son, Ronald McIlroy of Lubbock; one brother, Ernest McIlroy of Logan, N.M.; and two grandchildren.



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On Good Friday, Antipas had a brief interrogation of the Lord, hoping for a miracle or some amusing answer to his insulting questions. Getting neither, St. Luke adds that "Herod and his troops treated him with contempt and ridicule, and sent Him back to Pilate dressed in a gorgeous robe." An enemy of Jesus, he became an enemy of all people, eventually including his Roman supervisors who could no longer accept his playboy regency and banished him to Gaul.



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expression.

By - George W. Crane, Ph. D., M. D. Dr. Ben had a high I.Q. and superb dental skill. So he could "manufacture" topnotch dentistry. But he was at the YMCA. very poor at "merchandising" it and also at the "credit" aspects of our 3-part "free enterprise" system. Use that mirror-at-the-phone

CASE T-539: Dr. Ben, aged 51, is a despondent dental

"Dr. Crane." he began, "I taught for several years at Dental College but ever since launching into private practice. I have barely made a living.

"So what is wrong with me? "Should I give up my practice in this town and move to another city in a neighboring state, as my wife suggests?

"I can perform as good dentistry as any of my colleagues, yet they run circles around me in their volume of patients. Why?"

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Dr. Ben thus is a good 'manufacturer' of modern scientific dentistry.

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But that's only one-third of his requirement for success. He must also know how to 'merchandise' his dental

This involves deft salesmanship and tactful 'Human Relations.'

Alas, Dr. Ben rated very low in his H-R (Human Relations) strategy.

Finally, a doctor or lawyer must also "collect," for credit is the 3rd aspect of America's famous 'free enterprise'

And Dr. Ben confessed he had over \$10,000 of unpaid bills that his patients had owed him, some for over 5 years past!

Since he was a superb dental surgeon at the operative chair. I didn't need to deal with that aspect of successful practice.

So I probed into his social activities and found that he was not only an introvertive scientist at the chair

But his hobbies also were those that didn't get him into contact with people in his

By Lillian Jordan Monday night a Howell play chess with an old crony when he should have adopted an extrovertive recreation like bowling, golf or volleyball And he wore a poker face with somewhat of a sourpuss

So I coaxed him into placing a big mirror behind his telephone so when a prospective patient would call, he could first look at his own sourpuss reflection and force a grin upon his lips before he even said "Hello." And I had him practice saying "Hello," till he would

rise to a higher note on the "o" and Jean Andrew fifth. sound, for this makes your greeting far more cordial. Also, I urged him and his Dental Assistant to join the 'Compliment Club." They were to pay 2 compliments to each patient,

one being the non-verbal smile, and another a voiced or verbal statement of praise for some merit or virtue possessed by said patient. Then I urged Dr. Ben to have his assistant start a new

For example, he liked to

If the patient didn't have cash in hand, then Dr. Ben's assistant was to keep pads of checks on all five local banks. so the patient could at least pay via check.

office rule of payment at each

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg. Mellot, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Duplicate Bridge

movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Lois Maguire and Lillian Jordan first; tied for second and third-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation and John Morris and Fred Richmond.

Six tables played a Howell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott first; Mary Smith and Mary Stafford second; Alice Smith and Theresa McKinney third; Norma Tarbet and Joan Harris fourth; Gloria Casey

Firday afternoon six tables played a Howell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Jean Andrew and Ethel Clay first; Edwina Boyd and Betty Garren second: Theresa McKinney and Betty Dunbar third; Ethel Dunigan and Carmel Hagaman fourth; Faye Bryant and Myrtle Prigmore

Eight tables played a Mitchell movement Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South-Marguerite Philpott and Janet Warner first; Grace Pyles and Charlotte Pearson second; tied for third-Dottie Freeman and Jim Philpott and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Murphy. East and West-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation first; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris second; Verdalee Cooper and Dorothy

McMurtray third; Monday night, March 27, five tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado

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PAMPA TEXAS People In The News

Broadcasting Co. He is CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Carl Stokes, the first black believed to have signed a twoyear, six-figure contract. mayor of a major U.S. city, is becoming a television news-The former mayor currently

has his name on the presiden-Stokes will become tial ballot in Ohio's 21st Congressional District but will coanchorman of the evening news show for WNBC-TV, the have to withdraw because of flagship station in New York his decision to become a newscaster. The NBC spokesman City for the National said that Stokes was "out of Community-Wide politics" as far as the station

is concerned. Stokes served two terms as

mayor before deciding last year not to run again. He has been devoting his time to lec-

the Aspen Street Park, 2100 N. Sponsored by the Tru-Teens, a high school girls service club, services for the special observance of Easter will begin at 6:30 a.m.

A community-wide Easter

Sunrise service will be

conducted Sunday morning in

Sunrise Service

In Aspen Park

Because of the early morning temperatures, those planning to attend are urged to wear warm clothing. according to Mary Beth Karr. Chairman

The Rev. Francis J. Hynes. C.M., of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, will give the benediction for the non-denominational services.

Delivering the special Easter message will be Rev. Ted Dotts, district superintendent for the Methodist churches.

Congregational singing will be led by Morris Kille, music director at the First Methodist

The Tru-Teens have sponsored the event annually for the past six years. This year's club president is Cindy

**Premier To Pianist** Jan Ignacy Paderewski, the

noted pianist, never returned to Poland after serving for 10 months in 1919 as premier although he aspired to become president of the Polish Republic

> In 1966, the Archbishop of Cantebury, Arthur Michael Ramsey, met Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. It was the first official meeting between the heads of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches in more than four centuries.

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### **Ochiltree County Unit Receives State Award**

state award has been received by the Ochiltree county unit, American Cancer Society, for educational programs presented last year.

The county unit was first in the state for the number of programs given and the audience participation, with Roy Pennington, educational chairman, responsible for this outstanding award.

He has prepared a list of programs and films available to clubs this year and asks that any club desiring a program on cancer contact

Greg Westerfield, American Cancer Society regional director from Amarillo. presented the award to the unit at an organizational meeting at First United Methodist Church fellowship hall this week

After introduction by Mrs. James W. Love, local president. Westerfield also gave the group suggestions on conducting the crusade and showed two films relating to crusade procedure and cancer

Mrs. Ralph Headlee, house to house chairman, gave instructions and assignments to the team captains from the

women's club. Committee for the crusade includes Frank Tyk, crusade chairman, Mrs. Ralph Headlee, house to house chairman; Mrs. Jim Wright, women's club chairman; Lecil Lanning, business district chairman; James Love, public school chairman; Mrs. Buss Maxwell, northside chairman; Mrs. Robert Thurman, northside

and Bob Bond, publicity chairman. The American Cancer society crusade officially begins with the mayors declaration of April as Cancer Month. Cancer Sunday. observed by the churches, is to

chairman; Mrs. Robert

Thurman, rural chairman,

be April 16. Business drive will start April 10, the house to house drive will start April 17, and "C" day is designated for

In 1743, a London auguence that included King George II heard George Frederick Handel's 'Messiah' performed for the first time.

#### Perryton To Have **UHF TV Signal**

PERRYTON—Equipment which will place a new UHF television signal into operation for residents of the Perryton area has been ordered and a target date of mid-May has been set for placing the system into operations by UHF Trans-Tel of Perryton, Inc.

Leo Meyers, one of the principal owners of the company, said that the equipment has been ordered and that now the big push is toward securing more subscribers for the service.

Cost of membership in Trans-Tel is \$30 per year. This provides a dependable television signal to local TV sets, utilizing only an inexpensive rooftop antenna.

The signal will be broadcast from a tower three miles east of town and there will be three channels, all networks, broadcast for local subscribers.

Principal owners of the system are Bill Beall, Leo Meyers, Lynard Schafer, Reggie White, Irvin Born and Jerry Wilson. All of these men are taking subscriptions for the service and will be glad to

#### Federal Specialists Probe Pollution In El Paso Area

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - A dioxide "can retard the action team of federal environmental of the trachea and constrict specialists has arrived in El chest musles, causing Paso to begin investigations of asthmalike symptoms in alleged lead and sulphur dioxide pollution caused by emis-He explained that he has oosions from the American served these symptoms in Smelting and Refining plant patients he treated in the El

(ASARCO) here. The investigators arrived as the city went ahead with a program to relocate residents of the area around the smelter, and the city's suit against ASARCO entered its fifth week in district court.

The city is asking for \$1 million in damages and for a court order to close down the plant for cleanup operations. City officials claim that emissions from the smelter have caused blood lead poisoning among children in the El Paso area.

At least 35 children have been hospitalized with blood poisoning and company officials said ASARCO will pay for the medical treatment.

An El Paso allergist, Dr. Edward Egbert, testified Monday that he has treated several patients suffering from the effects of sulphur dioxide allegedly emitted by the smelter.

Dr. Egbert said that sulphur

### Our Men In Military Service

**ORLAN STUCKER** 

U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Orlan B. Stucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Stucker, 500 Lowry St., has arrived for duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Sergeant Stucker, an aeromedical technician, is assigned to the U.S. Air Force hospital. He previously served During the first four weeks at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. testimony dealt mostly with

The sergeant served with the effects of lead pollution. the U.S. Navy before entering Several doctors said they the Air Force in August 1956. found dangerous A 1950 graduate of Higgins concentrations of lead in the High School, he attended systems of a number of Amarillo Junior College and children living near the Hancock College's branch at Vandenberg.

The sergeant's wife, Minnie, is the daughter of Sam Mixon, Mobeetie.

**FUNNY BUSINESS** I HATE MONDAY MORNINGS.

**DALE HOWERTON** Navy Petty Officer Third Class Dale R. Howerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dannia R. Howerton, and husband of the former Miss Jackie D. Pair, o all of Groom, was named Sailor of the Month for Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron 12

at Norfolk, Va. He received the honor for nis outstanding performance of duty, initiative, leadership and example to fellow Navymen.

He is assigned to duties as Accountant for the Maintenance Department.

A 1970 graduate of Groom High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1970.

By Roger Bollen

**DAVID HARMON** 

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**AP Scien** 

Army Private David M. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Harmon, Star Route 3, recently was graduated from the clerical school at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

During the course, students receive instruction in typing, filing and how to perform administrative duties in a military office.

The 25-year-old soldier received his bachelor of science degree from the West Texas State University in 1971.

KATHERINE BARCLAY Airman Katherine M. sarclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Barclay of Perryton has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force communications specialist course conducted by the Air

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Training Command.

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The federal specialists as-

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Health, Education and

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Athe same time a program

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### Doctors Urged To Keep Up With New Developments

Proposals have been made

EDITOR's NOTE-It is estimated that nearly half of what a doctor learns in college has become outdated 10 years after his graduation. The good doctors manage to keep up with new developments; the incompetent ones don't. Now medical societies are taking steps to see that continuing education is part of a doctor's life. Following is the last of three articles on the quality of medicine in the United States.

By C.G. McDANIEL AP Science Writer The doctor's pocketbook is causing him to have a careful look at the kind of medicine

other doctors practice. With an increase in the In a pilot program number of medical conducted in San Diego, Calif., by CNA Financial Corp., the malpractice suits and what is considered a phenomenal rise insurance company involved in the AMA program, about 5 in the amount of court awards to persons injured by doctors per cent of the doctors applying for insurance were and other medical workers, rejected in the peer review the cost of medical malpractice insurance has process or were told to stop doing certain surgical risen -also phenomenally.

It is not uncommon for juries to award damages in six figures to injured patients. Some awards exceeding \$1 million have been made. This has meant a skyrocketing of insurance premium costs, so that a high-risk specialist may have to pay as much as \$28,000 a year for coverage.

The cost is spread over the risk group, so every member must share the increased costs resulting from adverse rulings against each member.

Dr. Richard Kessler, associ-Sen. Edward Kennedy, Date dean of the Northwestern Mass., sees a "direct and University medical school, deeply disturbing correlation Chicago, says the half-life of a between malpractice suits and medical education is 10 years. the quality of medical That is, half of what a doctor practice. learned in medical school has He said in a speech, "For been outmoded or superseded

too long, hospitals have avoided the issue of phytician competence by hiding behind the inadequate facade of 'take-it-or-leave-it' continuing education programs or by passing the problem on for burial by the county medical society.

The American Medical are conscientious about, will be voluntary.

Those certified in this speciation is trying to do keeping up. Association is trying to do something about the high cost of medical malpractice insurance by offering a plan to doctors which is tied to a peer review plan aimed at

procedures which got them in

plan aims to reduce insurance

premiums and court awards

by improving the quality of

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Most doctors find time out-

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How, then, can patients be

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They usually cannot, other

than to trust that their doctors

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doctors covered.

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Thus, the AMA's insurance

to require that all doctors take a certain number of courses each year in order to maintain their certification as eliminating the causes of specialists, to maintain their claims—that is, bad medical license to practice and to maintain membership in practice-and discouraging medical societies.

expensive court suits. Before a medical society af-Coupled with this are filiated with the AMA can parproposals which would ticipate in the insurance proeliminate the current practice gram, it must establish a peer in most specialties and states review system which will esto grant certification and liminate from coverage licensure for life after passing doctors "deemed by their the initial qualifying examinations. colleagues to be unacceptable or representing a high liability

Not much has happened to implement these proposals, although the first steps have been taken.

The American Academy of Family Physicians, which includes doctors formerly known as general practitioners, requires that its members must complete 150 hours of acceptable postgraduate study every three years.

And it spells out what this study may include. Credit is given for attending courses, publication or presentation of scientific papers, attending scientific meetings, teaching in medical school and other educational activities.

The academy also requires that its members take examinations every five to seven years on the latest develop-8 ments in medicine in order to maintain certification as specialists

This specialty is the strictest in medicine in its requirements for keeping up. The American Board of Internal Medicine has plans to reexamine its specialists every five to 10 years, but this

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cialty will not lose certification if they fail the reexamination. Those who pass it will receive recognition for having succeeded.

Dr. Richard V. Ebert, chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Minnesota, recently told the annual meeting of the Federation of State Medical Board that there has been hostility among American doctors toward recertifica-

But, he said, there is increasing public knowledge\_

that some physicians are not pursuing self-education as vigorously as they should. The public is aware, he pointed out, that others responsible for public safety and welfare-such as airline pilots-must be reexamined

peridically. "There is no excuse for not keeping up," he said. A dozen or so speciality societies in recent years have developed voluntary selfassessment tests whereby physicians may test themselves to find out where their knowledge needs

improvement.

E&H Bond Sale In Gray County Totals \$53,289

February sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Gray County totaled \$53,289, according to County Bond Chairman George B. Cree. Sales for the two-month period were \$97,955, - 23 per cent of the 1972 sales goal.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$19,273,003 compared to \$17,302,962 during February 1971, - an increase of 11 per cent. Sales for the first two months totaled \$38,638,596 for 19 per cent of the yearly sales goal of \$202.3 million.

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### **Ochiltree County Deadline** Set For '72 License Plates

PERRYTON-Owners who have not registered their vehicles are reminded that the Ochiltree county tax assessor-collectors office will not be open on Saturday April

The courthouse is closed normally on Saturday, and most tag offices across the state will be closed.

State law decrees that the new license tags will be on vehicles by midnight. Saturday, April 1, and also that an extension cannot be given if the deadline falls on a

Final day for vehicle owners here to secure tags will thus be the regular 5 p.m. closing time on Friday, March 31.

To purchase tags the vehicle owners should have all of the perforated form sent to him by the state (do not separate the sections)

If for any reason a person did not receive one of these forms, he should bring his title and last year's license tag







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name). "I never went back to

Eddy now spends his days

sitting in his dingy shack on

what used to be the six-mile

long reservation of the Kanosh

band of Paiutes in the shadow

of a mountain about a mile

west of Kanosh, Utah. Only 20

**Associated Press Writer** RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) -More than 70 years ago a single act of anti-Indian sentiment ended Eddy Wickets' hopes for an education.

Today the 81-year-old Paiute sits lonely and isolated in a tumble-down shack on a former reservation—a living symbol of his broken and scattered people

The Paiutes typify the most tragic results of white America's effort to control the destiny of its predecessors on this continent. Ironically, the most recent chapter in the Paiutes' loss of identity results from an avowed effort to remove white control-an effort in which the U.S. government literally declared the Paiutes

non-Indians. At the turn of the century. Eddy Wickets knew he was an Indian. He says he went to school only one day in his life. when he was a boy growing up in the now desolate area of Frisco in west central Utah.

"Some white boys threw snowballs with rocks in 'em at me because they don't like Indian boy," says Eddy (he goes simply by Eddy, because he

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members of the band remain in the vicinity south of Fillmore. "My wife die, my sister die,

all my family die and all my neighbors die," says Eddy pointing to four deserted shacks on his lonely dirt road. "Sometimes I get lonesome. so I go to town to play pool."

Eddy's only constant companion is his dog Coyote. which resembles a mix of cocker spaniel and black bear cub.

Eddy lives on a \$70 a month welfare pension, but he doesn't know where it comes from. "I eat enough and in winter I buy some coal," he assures visitors.

His tiny home appears to be constructed mostly of patches held together by pin-up pictures pasted to his four grimy walls. Furnishings include a table, a chair, a wood and coal burning stove and a pile of mats and

blankets he calls his bed. The Kanosh band is one of five disorganized remnants of the once-proud Paiute nation scattered throughout central and southern Utah. Other small groups have dispersed

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become "lost" in white communities or joined with other tribes in Indian settlements.

According to the Paiutes and the few white men who. remain concerned about them, the present plight of the tribe stems from the early 1950's when a U.S. Sen. Arthur Watkins of Utah led a successful move in Congress to "terminate" 15 Indian tribes in the nation from the

federal aegis. The action cut off the 15 tribes from all federal assistance accorded other American Indians, including scholarships, health care, and every form of social and economic aid.

The Paiutes and the other 14 tribes were on their own-supposedly to assimilate into the mainstream of American life.

But there was no transition program, no advice, no direction, and, of course, no way of guaranteeing the mainstream of American life would accept

The Paiutes were looked upon as the lowliest, most degraded Indians in America, and that damned cuss Watkins said they could do as well as any citizen," says Blomquist, who sports two large silver and turquoise rings, a matching bracelete. watchband and string tie and proudly announces how the Paiutes consider him one of their own

Blomquist shepherds the remnants of the Koosharem band in the Richfield area. The Kanosh and Koorsharem bands, plus three other small bands, the Indian Peaks band in western Beaver County, the Cedar City band in Iron County, and the Shivwitz band near St. George, comprise the

roughly 300 Paiutes in Utah. Following termination. Blomquist says, most of the Paiutes lost their former reservation land when, due to poverty and unemployment. they were unable to buy their own land, or if they could, lost

it because of unpaid taxes. Two brothers remain on the former Koorsharem reservation, and run a reasonably profitable farm. Blomquist says the rest were forced to move to Richfield where they have sunk into despair and isolation, living at first in raggy tents, their children dying of pneumonia and

Christ of Latter-Day Saints gave a long-term lease on a tiny compound on the north end of Richfield known as Paiute Village. There a halfdozen families live insegregation and austerity.

Judge Blomquist puts the blame for the Paiute's plight squarely on white men.

'They didn't have an alcoholism problem before," he says, "but now almost every last adult male Paiute in this area is an alcoholic, and it's the damned stinkin' white man that caused it," growls the judge. "They're not accepted into this community socially, economically or any other way."

He tells of one Paiute who, he says, was one of Utah's most decorated World War II veterans, went to a tech school in Los Angeles after the war. could not find a job anywhere, returned to Richfield where he became despondent and drifted into alcoholism.

He tells also of Claymont John, a young Pauite who was sent by Blomquist to several schools, even with the judge's help was unable to find a job in four states, enlisted in the Army and was sent to Vietnam where he also became an alcoholic. John has now disappeared, leaving his pretty wife Jenny Lee and four small children to fend for themselves in a run-down house in Paiute Village.

Blomquist says he kept all but two of the adult male Pauites in the Richfield area in jail the entire winter because of alcoholism.

Blomquist has submitted all of them to the county's new alcoholic rehabilitation program during their incarceration, and all attend weekly meetings and report to his office daily for progress checks.

'This is the longest they've been sober in 15 years.' smiles the judge. "They're having a change of attitude and have some pride in

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City is in Park here. She is the Mr. and Mrs. E Phyllis had com parents the wee to enter the hosp Visiting rec home of Mr. and Weatherly were Lloyd Weatherly Littleton, Colo Weatherly, Scot and Ronda of Mrs. Weatherly

Eva May Riche Winnie Sams of Mr. and Sherburne, Anna Becky and Bet Colo visited the Mrs. Mike She Joe and Michell Mike Sherbur Cindy Smith sp Pampa with M Mr and Mrs St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs Jimmy Carlene of I Mayor and Mrs visited the Fre weekend. Mr and Mrs and Jimmy of the weekend w Doyle Pond and Mr and Mrs and family o

visited with he Reid, the St. Pa Miss Bon daughter of ! Vernon Sivage Dakota and gr Mrs, Irene Si

She then was head nurse at

Chinese General Hospital

from 1957 to 1960. She went

from there to become

Instructor at Chinese General

Hospital School of nursing

from 1960-1965. She was also

F. Cotton Hospital in Manilla.

They are planning to come to

the United States in the very

near future.
The members of the

Wednesday Study Club and

friends met on the Court

dedicated a tree to a deceased

member, Cora Hyatt, the

three was a pecan of the newly

planted trees on the court

house square. Mrs. Hyatt was

a charter member of the club

and worked in any project to

improve or beautify the

Wheeler welcomes Dr.

Tommie Hennard, Formerly

of Canadian as the new

veterinarian. Dr. Hennard has

his office in the old Jim

Margruder cafe building. He

has rented a house on Allan

Bean Blvd. and will move his

family here as soon as school

Army Private Robert L.

Shugart. Jr. completed his

eight weeks basic training at

Fort Leonardwood, Mo. on

March 10. Upon completion of

basic he received a gain in

rank to Pvt. E-2. After a

furlough home he and his

family left for Ft. Devis, Mass

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community.

House lawn Friday and

Mrs. Hannah Faye Chapman and Mrs. Wilma Atwood spent the weekend in Fort Worth with their sister.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage were Mrs. Sivage's nieces and nephew. Mr. Gary Johnson and Lori of Beaumont and Miss Sharon Johnson of Pampa.

Shorty Sechrist was a business visitor in Stephenville recently. He checked into pecan trees there for the court house square

'Mrs. Henry Kinnard Elk City is in Parkview Hospital here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Callan. Phyllis had come to visit her parents the weekend and had to enter the hospital.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell ecently moved nto a new Visiting recently in the Weatherly were their sons. Lloyd Weatherly and family of Littleton, Colo., and Ton Weatherly, Scott, Lecia, Kir and Ronda of Canadian, a Mrs. Weatherly's sisters, M Eva May Richerson and Ms. Winnie Sams of Shamrock

Mr. and Mrs. foe Sherburne, Anna Bell, Jonne Becky and Betsy of ortez. Colo visited their son, ir. and Mrs. Mike Sherburne Eddie Joe and Michelle. Or Sunday Mike Sherburne aid Miss Cindy Smith spent ne day in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Powell.

Mrs and Mrs. Alvin Cross of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cross of lear Lubbock. Bruce St. Louis, Mo. and Mr. and was pastor of the Kelton Mrs. Jimmy Brittian and Methodist Church. Both of Carlene of Lubbock an these pastors have many Mayor and Mrs. Pete Burt friends in the community. visited the Fred Woods

weekend Mr and Mrs. Aubrey and Jimmy of Canyon at the weekend with the

Doyle Pond and family and Mrs. H.C. Park and family of It. Otis visited with her findays. Reid, the St. Patris ivage. Miss Bonn Mrs. daughter of Mrs. South Vernon Sivage laughter, of Dakota and grand Mr. and Mrs. Irene Si

Mrs. Nig Clark of Why women's Baskes Tournament whichin Bloomington, Ill. Misouth, is a Junior studen nd is Dakota Univers sical majoring in d Mrs. Education. Mr Ray and Vernon Sivage mington to see their days

Mrs. Ge ana, visited Wade and parents, Mr. recently werge Davidson. and Mrs. at Otton. Georgan ars. Bill Vanek of Mr. at Sunday.

Mr. at spent Sunday lowa in the home of My aftern and Mrs. Cecil Mand Mrs. Ceil

Richon spent the weeend in harillo with heir da ter, Mrs. Bob Whe and Mand Mrs. Bill Helon and r son, Rondel icherson d family in White eer. The ondel Richerson have just home in White Per.

Mr. and My Ed Parsley and children Buymon, Mrs. Jim Athert and girls of Pampa and Mrs. Bill Stiles and child of the Stiles ranch vied recently with Mr. ag Mrs. Clarence

Holder Mrs. Dennis Herd and ph of Lamesa visited Satury with their son, Dick, and th friends in the Kelton Connunity. Rev. Herd was par of The Baptist Church selton for a number of rs. Another former pastor iting here the past week as Rev. Bruce Parks from

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage visited in Pampa with Mrs. Sivage's brother, Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Johnson, Sharon,

Gary and Lori, Saturday. Parkview Hospital has obtained the second nurse from the Phillipines. She is Mrs. Cecelia Villarina. She was born October 23, 1935 in Amadeo, Cauite, Phillipines and is a graduate from the School of nursing at Chinese General Hospital in April of

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney are parents of a baby girl, left Thursday for California where they will visit their daughter Mrs. James R. Nunn and two children at Edwards Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fanning have returned home after a vacation in Louisiana where they visited relatives.

school nurse at the Division Eugene Munder has School Health Services for the accepted the position as Manilla Health Department. custodian for the Skellytown She is married and has 4 Elementary School. He and Children: two boys and two his family moved this week. girls. Her husband is a Senior Skellytown Girl Scouts X-ray technician at John

Troop 215 made a field trip Tuesday afternoon and visited the news office in White Deer. Those making the trip were. Mrs. Roy Lunn McClendon, assistant leader and Scouts were Wanell Garrison, Patty Girton, Troyce May, Tamra Barbour, Tricia McPheeters, Rita Kramer, and Diana

Franks. Mr. and Mrs. Rick L. Butler of the Skelly Schafer Camp

Gaye Lynn Butler, born March 13. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butler, White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roach of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mills had as overnight guests in their home Thursday, a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lloyd of Sand Springs, Okla., the Lloyds were enroute to Colorado Springs to visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zane and children.

Mrs. J. M. Grange served jury duty Monday at

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer have returned from a plane trip to Orange, Tex., where they spent two weeks with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry and son Ricky.

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Most interest is being generated in the school board races, with city council and

the hospital district having only the incumbents seeking reelection. Perryton school board has

four men seeking two positions for three year terms on the seven member board. Running are Walter LaMaster, Dr. Eugene Waide, Kenneth Ford and Bill Herndon. Ford and Waide are the incumbents.

Waka has a five-man field

for three positions open, with one imcumbent Raford Clark, not seeking another term. In the Waka race are Waldo Buschman and David Burger, incumbents, along with challengers Jimmy Blan, Bill Shelby and J.R. Heath.

Perryton city council has only incumbents seeking re-election, these being Mayor W.JH. Lance, plus aldermen Bruce Baumann and Hershel

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### Being accident-prone may be no accident

#### By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.] DEAR ABBY: My husband has had three serious accidents at work in the past two years. I have quit asking him to do chores around the house because he is always smashing his fingers with a hammer, cutting himself, or falling off the ladder while changing the screens or storm windows.

It's a good year when he hasn't had a couple of automobile accidents. The doctor at the plant where he works suggested that he see a PSYCHIATRIST! Why! He isn't HIS WIFE crazy.

DEAR WIFE: People who have more than their share of "accidents" could be unconsciously punishing themselves for unresolved guilt. And they need not be "crazy" to do so. I think the plant doctor planted a very sound suggestion in your husband's mind.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column about the husband who completely avoids sex. I was glad to learn I wasn't the only person in the world who feels this way about sex. I am a married woman, and thank heavens my husband isn't the type of man who makes unpleasant

In almost every article I have ever read about failing marriages, they say the main reason is that one of the partners is "sexually inadequate"-whatever that means.

What most people can't understand is that some people just don't care for sex that much. I personally find the very thought of it sickening. It is really more trouble than it's

I am not an unloving person, Abby. I just happen to feel that love can be expressed in other ways. Besides there are too many people in the world already.

Believe me, we have a better marriage than most people I know. And my husband really understands me. HAPPY WITHOUT SEX

DEAR HAPPY: If you are happy, and your husband is happy, then ' am happy.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a swell guy and I like him a lot. He is very kind and considerate. He's polite, too, helping me with my chair and holding doors open for me. You could say he was a perfect gentleman-except when he eats, and Abby, he eats just like a hog! I am so ashamed to eat with him. He slurps his soup and smacks his lips. He locks his little finger over his fork and holds his knife in a tightfist grasp. He eats very quickly and practically shovels

How can I correct him without hurting his feelings? Or worse yet, scaring him off! I don't want to lose him.

DEAR CHICKEN: When you and he are alone together [and ideally, eating] start by suggesting that he eat a little more slowly. Then suggest that he eat a little more quietly. Next, very diplomatically show him how to hold his knife and fork. If you correct him gently, and in the spirit of kindness he will be neither hurt nor scared off.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Next Sunday is Easter. Please do not give a child who is too young to care for it properly a living gift. Every year a shocking number of baby chicks, rabbits, kittens and puppies have been mauled, handled, smothered and neglected to death by children who received them as Easter gifts, and regard them as "toys." Have a heart, and give small children stuffed animals instead.

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### The Pampa Raily News Woman's Page



# Horoscope

#### By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Your birthday today: Begins a rather normal year of varying, sometimes uneven, but definite progress. A few experimental ventures of the coming months pay well. You learn to adjust to strange people outside familiar circles. Romance is available when you have time and inclination. Today's natives tend to involve themselves in public interests, the chores of commu mainte-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Not every day should be dramatic-Make this a regular day of consistent diligence, completion of pending deals,

courtesy and dignity. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Take it easy with people who think they have authority, including yourself. There's too much to be done to waste time bickering.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You have a good chance to straighten out recent complexities. Chase the stories down with interest and patience, rather than annoy-

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: An early surprise levels out and you can make a peaceful achievement of today's experience. Get together with old

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Begin with definite projects, creative designs; get to a good resting point, relax and

review your progress. Revision thus comes easier.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Concentrate on keeping things together. Put decisions off for a while; some of them turn out not so urgent after all.

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: Stick to routine if you can, be especially careful in dealing with the unusual. Some distraction is inevitable.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Attend to unfinished business first, new deals if there is any time left. Impatience could get the worst of youcalm downu

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You can be very effective if you take matters into your own hands. Use your talents and resources to get your point across. persistent!

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Pursue the simplest, handiest parts of your work. Isolate the problem areas for further study later, but keep going now.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can introduce new ideas, different procedures, with little resistance but should be prepared to make necessary revisions in a hur-

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: A dull day. Speculation is least likely to work out. Find time for a rest break; pray for guidance and inspiration.

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PLAN FOR DISTRICT MEETING-Members of committee are making plans for the Parent-Teacher Association district meeting, to be held here April 17 and 18. In front re Mrs. Jerry Jones, left, 600 Magnolia, and Mrs. Robert Walker, Routel, Pampa. In the back are left to right, Mrs. Tommy Hill, 1004 E Kingsmill, committee chairman; and Mrs. Tom Dunn, 1124 S. Wells. Mrs. David

Hutto, 2204 N. Sumner and Mrs. Dale Roth, 2201 N. Sumner. (Staff photo by Jon Ebling)

### Macrame Explained To Bluebonnet Club

The Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Clifton for a surprise birthday luncheon for Mrs. J.N. Thompson.

Mrs. J.W. Dart, president led the business session. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Clifton gave a demonstration

on macrame. The women explained how different types of knots will make a different design. Several belts and necklaces were made for display by Mrs. Thompson

Next meeting will be April 6, in the home of Mrs. Clyde

Members present were Mmes. Jimmy Clifton, Clyde Gray, J.W. Dart, Hardin Baston, Harry Muns, Sr., Harry Muns Jr., Anna Hutchens. Tony Smith, J.N. Thompson and E.O. Wyley.

Mexico and Japan have signed a bilateral air treaty permitting airlines of both nations to fly between Mexico City and Tokyo.

#### VFW Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars met recently in the VFW Hall for a social and business meeting, led by Mrs. John Horst, president.

The meeting opened with the presentation of the colors. The chaplain's prayer was given. The patriotic instructor presented her charge and led the pledge to the flag.

It was voted to change the meetings back to evenings during the summer months. Several members were reported ill.

It was announced the election of new officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 4.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served by the ostesses, Mrs. Horst and rs. Carolyn Ledford. urteen members were

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Environmental control is a ore that pours out of the Ford confusing and complicated issue, Curt Beck of Cabot Corporation explained to members of the Twentieth Century Allegro Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert D. Mack, 1711 Charles.

One of the biggest sources of confusion in the pollution field is trying to decide exactly what pollution really is," he told the women. "Anyone who has been in Los Angeles during a period of low wind and strong inversion will agree that this is pollution. All will agree that a stream of raw sewage coming out of a city sewer plant into a river is polluting the river. When you see a picture of red iron ore waste pouring out of the Ford plant into the Detroit River, that, cerntainly is pollution."

He went on to explain that most people do not know that the same amount of eye-burning hydrocarbons can be found in a pine forest on a warm, calm day, coming entirely from the oils in the pine needles and not from car exhausts.

FLAWLESS-Mr. and Mrs. William B.

Embury of Shorewood, Wis., trained gem

appraisers, are shown looking over the

18-carat. yellow-brown, or champaign-colored, diamond piece of jewelry

they brought to display at the recent Twentieth Century Cotillion Club Antique

Show and Sale. Valued at \$22,500, the

pear-shaped piece of jewelry is composed of 17

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(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Twentieth Century Club

Given Tour Of Museum

"It has been open almost a

year now, now already over

5000 people have visited it."

Mrs. Thompson told the

women. "It is designed

especially for people of the

community to use and enjoy.

Because of the good protection

given their articles, people of

the area have given and

loaned most interesting and

treasured items to the

museum. They are protected

by excellent bookkeeping

records as well as fire

extinguishing and burglar

Members present were,

Miss Elsie Cunningham, and

Mmes. Bob Andis, Jerry

Bond, W. R. Campbell, Lloyd

Hamilton, Raymond Harrah,

Kent Hicks, David McGahey,

Fred Neslage, Rex Rose, R. H.

Sanford, Gene Steel, and H. R.

alarm systems

The Twentieth Century Club

met recently in the White Deer

Land Museum with Mrs. R. H.

Sanford as hostess. Mrs. W. R.

Campbell was the presiding

officer. New members

welcomed were Mrs. Gene

Steel and Mrs. Jerry Bond.

Mrs. Rex Rose introduced the

program, with Mrs. Fred

Thompson, curator of the

Mrs. Thompson explained that the original White Deer

Land Company begain in 1882,

being operated by

Englishmen. They were

careful to choose people to

settle here that would stay and

establish a stable economy.

she said. George Tyng was the

first manager. The White Deer Land

Building, which serves as the

as seen many uses during its

history. Mrs. Thompson

pointed out. As well as being a land office, at one time it was the location of the United States Post Office, and even

served as the Catholic Church

By 1957 all the business of

the White Deer Land

Company had drawn to a close, but the building was

kept, she related. In the spring of 1964, M. K. Brown began the refurbishing of the building which was halted for awhile after his death in the fall of that same year. With funds that he had left for that purpose, and his friends

for one year.

ent site of the museum.

museum, in charge.

"Decaying vegetation can make the same kind of bacteria and pollution that comes out of the sewer plant in a stagnant pond where a man has never visited," he pointed out. "A mountain cloudburst can fill a stream with the same amount of iron

### FHA Week Is Observed

SKELLYTOWN S P L . ) - T h e Skellytown-White Deer Future Homemakers of America, in observance of National FHA Week, attended morning church services at the Skellytown First Baptist Church.

Girls attending were Becky Davis, Vicki Maddox, Teresa Campbell, Carla and Pam Duckworth, Sharon Davis, Christy McPheeters, Melinda Diggs, Kathy Weise, Mayola Alexander, Teri Miller, Laura Sailor, Tonya Terry, Sally Keeton, Cindy Britton, Teresa Burditt, Ramona Geisler. Cindy Moreland, Paula Lane. Colleen McCloud, Janice Ryals, Heidi Shuman, Gail Williams: Marylin Biggers: and Denise Mathews. president; Mrs. Shirley Green, sponsor; and Mrs. Jimmy Davis, Mrs. Bill Moreland and Mrs. Paul Mathews, chapter mothers.

Plant into the Detroit River." He stated the Texas Clean Air Act regulations concerning the "allowable amount of particulate," which is dust, dirt, or even carbon black, cause confusion.

"They set 270 micrograms per cubic meter as the maximum amount of particulates allowable downwind from an industrial plant." he informed the women. "Our own tests in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains areas have shown amounts equal or greater than this due to blowing wind and dry soil. If this regulation were strictly enforced, a plant would have to clean up the air blowing through it in order to be in compliance."

He explained the Federal Council on Science and technology estimated the federal government spent \$400 million and industry spent one billion dollars in 1971 just for research on pollution, with several times these amounts being spent on equipment for reducing pollution. He added it is estimated \$12.3 billion per year will be the cost to industry by 1977 for reducing air pollution.

Mrs. John R. Reeve Jr. introduced the speaker. Following the program, Mrs. Kenneth Giggy. president, led the business

session, during which plans were made for a guest-day Members present were Mmes. Mack. Reeve. Giggy. A.W. Bassett, D. W. Boddy, Dwane Luke, G.E. Lunsford, Philip McCarley, W.R.

Whitsell, L.W. Wendling, Richard Swearengen, Robert H. Haggard and Robert Darling. Ahmed, a famous old bull

elephant that roams Marsabit National Reserve in northern Kenya, receives presidential

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"Why is it," I keep asking of anybody who will listen, "that everyone seems to think being a housewife is fun, fun, and fun and that a woman must rejoice over it every living minute?"

And, I think my husband came up with the answer. "Blame the manufacturers

of housecleaning products," he said He opened a closed door in the kitchen and I knew he was right. There confronting me were rows of boxes and bottles and jars and cans-colorful,

bright light-hearted names. Now, this open plea to manufacturers of cleaning aids. Please, why not name some of your products more realistically?

At the very least, choose a name with which a housewife can identify as she goes churlishly about her dialy chores. Think of her emotional state when grubbing under the living room sofa. (As a matter of fact. Grub would be a good name for a chemically treated dustcloth.) If you work on it, your product labels might even give her a moment or two of sympathy and understanding.

Is there really JOY in dishwashing? Or, a THRILL? No, no! Sloshing about the kitchen sink does not bring one to euphoria.

Give us products that express our moods. Instead of bright pink or sunshine yellow sudsers, give us gray bottles marked Grundgy. Glum or

Betty Canary

Personally, my mental and physical state when doing the laundry is actually Old Black Drear

An oven cleaner should be named Elbow Grease or Scour

A tile cleaner truthfully marked Scullery Knees would tell me the manufacturer understood my plight.

The playful names that abound in this product field simply implies that a housewife's work is easy, speedy and one big laugh after another. And a housewife has cheerful containers with to feel inadequate, surrounded as she is with all those grinning labels promising such things as Kwick Kleening. (No wonder husbands Kome hone and Komplain.)

Give us honest names. Let's see some truth in labeling. Hugh block letters on dull paper, without flowers and lace and color. Give us a Grim and a Glub and a Grack

**Indians Were Here** 

DALLAS (AP) -Hundreds of Indian artifacts, some believed to date back to 5,000 BC, have been unearthed by two police officers around the Farmer's Branch intersection of Interstate 35 and LBJ Expressway.

Patrolman Frank LaRue and Don Norman a dispatcher, have been finding arrowheads, tomahawks, grindstones, pottery, teeth and human skeletons since they started scouring the area two and a half years ago.

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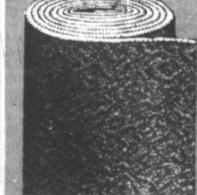
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### Telling 'Death': **Doctors of World** Vary in Opinions

By DON OAKLEY

One of the great unresolved moral questions in medicine is whether or not a doctor has a duty, or even a right, to employ heroic measures to keep the spark of life flickering in a hopelessly ill patient.

There is a companion quandary to this question. While not so profound as the first, it is a situation more doctors are more likely to encounter. This is whether to tell or not to tell a dying patient that he is dying.

It would seem that it ought to depend upon the patient, his personality, his store of psychological strength or spiritual resources.

But mankind has apparently devised as many styles of dying as it has of living. After surveying doctors from four continents, a team of researchers at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo report that the decision more often than not is based on the physician's own quirks. cultural background and religion-not the patient's.

The study included 230 doctors: 24 from Argentina, 31 from India and Ceylon, 24 from the Far East, 45 from Israel. 40 Jewish-American doctors and 66-non-Jewish American doctors

Each physician responded to a battery of 12 interlocking questions designed to reveal his attitudes toward telling a patient about a fatal disease (in this case, cancer), about ordering "aggressive treatment" for the disease and about his views on death and immortality.

The investigation turned up significant differences in the handling of terminal illness. The researchers believe these differences stem from the cultural and religious background of the physicians themselves.

American doctors, for instance, strongly believe in telling the patient he has a fatal illness. Non-Americans just as strongly oppose this.

Argentinians believe in aggressive treatment—never say die, as it were even though it subjects the patient to added pain and expense without much benefit to him. Indians and Ceylonese do

not favor aggressive

treatment; Americans and

BERRY'S WORLD

"Did you make any interesting 'value judgments'

today, dear?

Far Easterners would use aggressive treatment only for selective cases, and Israeli doctors were almost evenly split on the question.

Israeli, Far Eastern and Jewish-American doctors give little credence to immortality. The other groups believe in some form of afterlife.

Alone among all the doctors, the Jewish-American doctors believe that man can be happily reconciled to the fact of his nonexistence after death.

The Israeli and Jewish-American doctors, says the study, "do not believe in preparing spiritually for death, and therefore see no point in telling the cancer patient about his illness. It is more important to them to prolong life and cause no aggravation or sadness to the

By contrast, the Indian and Ceylonese doctors believe the patient must have time to prepare for death, but that it is difficult for the patient to cope with the knowledge that his illness is fatal.

The researchers conclude that it is of the "utmost importance" for each doctor to be aware of his own death so that he can prevent these idiosyncrasies from interfering with the quality of medical care he administers to the fatally ill patient.

#### Physician, know thyself

Quick Quiz Q-What "code of ethics" oath do doctors take?

A—The Hippocratic Oath. Q-Which in the United States is the first atomic-powered highthouse? A-The Baltimore lighthouse in Chesapeake Bay.

Q-What type of container is a gemel flask?

A-It is a bottle with two or more heads, and separate compartments for different liquids

Q-In the Book of Revelation, which horse symbolizes famine? A-The black horse

Q-Who founded the first Christian church in England? A-According to tradition. Joseph of Arimathea at Glastonbury in the A.D.700s



DILEMMA: A PROBLEM SEEMINGLY INCAPABLE OF A SATISFACTORY SOLUTION.

Paul Harvey News

### But If And When The **Death Penalty Goes?**

By PAUL HARVEY

This is a preview. What I'm about to relate is "news before the fact," a happening before it has happened. Maybe you can prevent it

California's Supreme Court has decreed that the death penalty is unconstitutional. The U.S. Supreme Court is considering the question.

If the U.S. Supreme Court agrees with the California State Supreme Court, then the death penalty becomes illegal in all states. No more hanging, no more gas chamber, no more electric chair, no more killers will be killed.

Understand, most Western nations have abolished the death penalty and our next generation would like to.

A recent campus opinion

### H.L. Hunt Writes

TAX MONEY FOR THOUGHT CONTROL

The government is involved in many areas where it has no business to be. One of the most recent and most alarming of these unjustified activities is research into the control of human behavior.

Congressman Cornelius Gallagher of New Jersey has uncovered evidence that millions of dollars of tax money have been spent for this purpose. The Department of Health Education and Welfare, for example, has given out 70,000 grants and contracts for behavioral research; an additional 10,000 have come from the Manpower Administration in the Labor Department. According to the General Accounting Office, the Defense Department, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission also sponsor behavioral projects.

The dangers in public financing of such projects are clearly shown by the work of B.F. Skinner, who received \$283,000 from the National Institutes of Mental Health.

Dr. Skinner is best known for his book "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," which denies man's freedom to choose. Dr. Skinner essentially believes that men should be conditioned to behave in certain ways. He has called for government controls over the way men think and live.

The extent of government involvement in behavior control has yet to be uncovered. Congressmen Gallagher and Frank Horton of New York have co-authored legislation to set up a Select Committee on Privacy. Human Values and Democratic Institutions. Its first major undertaking would be to look into the government's involvement in

behavior control research. Then it will be up to the people and their elected representatives to see that government is kept completely out of any attempts at mind control.

poll in the United States shows 67 per cent of college students would abolish the death penalty. Most quote a moralistic concept, insisting that "Thou shalt not kill" should apply to society as well as to individuals.

California makes 15 states which have done away with the death penalty. Actually, nobody's been executed in any of the United States in 41/2 years-697 men and women wait for the Supreme Court to

Our Supreme Court has acted repeatedly in related cases, but what the court is considering right now is of transcendant significance: the constitutional question, 'Does capital punishment constitute cruel and unusual punishment?

That's what California's Supreme Court says; that it's "unconstitutional" because our Constitution's Eighth Amendment specifically prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment.

When that amendment was adopted in 1791, its authors were concerned with the abolition of torture--thumbscrews. mutilation, castration. drawing-and-gartering. the rack, burning alive.

That's what they meant then. Only recently has "humane

execution" been construed as 'inhumane. The Supreme Court may again duck a "yes or no" decree, may equivocate, may

judge the specific cases before it without ruling on the 'constitutionality' question. Because? And hear this, please, because it must not be misled

by contemporary semantics nor should we be. Let's assume that the Supreme Court finds that killing a criminal constitutes

"cruel and unusual punishment... Now. traditionally. Americans have held certain

things to be more precious even than life itself: honor, virtue, "liberty." Patrick Henry said, "Give

me 'liberty'-or death.' Thousands of thousands have died in war to defend their and others' "liberty."

The Declaration of Independence promises us the right to "liberty...."

What is to prevent the next petition to our Supreme Court alleging that anything less than "liberty" un-American?

That "confinement" constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment. Then all the prisons must be unlocked; then everybody

goes free. WIT & WHIMSY

There is no such thing as a "free" coupon.

A husband is a fellow who. despite his most strenuous efforts, knows he's going to have to pay through the

"The voice with a smile" doesn't do anything for us when it speaks via a recorded

### Question Box

QUESTION: I recently read that the United States Senate voted 69-1 to exempt themselves from the Job Discrimination Law. It would seem to me that each of these men who are representing "all the people" are morally obligated to obey these "force laws" which they impose on their constituents, many of whom are small businessmen who must appear before biased hearing boards. What is your opinion?

ANSWER: Mr. Andrews should understand that there has been a doctrine of long standing which says "the king can do no wrong." While generally the external trappings and titles of monarchical government have been eliminated, the doctrine still is followed by too many persons in government positions, who appear to consider themselves outside the laws which they enact or enforce against the rest of the populace.

The case cited by Mr. Andrews is one of the most glaring examples. Others are the many instances of lawmakers in Washington who adopt rules requiring others to integrate their schools, while those same legislators and other political figures evade the rules by sending their children to non-integrated schools in other places. A mayor or policeman who violates the law also is adopting the doctrine.

If a law such as that prohibiting job discrimination is valid, it should be applied equally to all and to persons in government positions. including members of Congress. Actually, many of the laws barring discrimination in private endeavors are a violation of the rights of individuals to live their own lives peaceably. As such they would have been considered unconstitutional until comparatively recent court rulings have attempted to change the Constitution. If the Constitution were being obeyed, the Senators could adopt such rules to apply to government activities, but could not adopt them to affect private individuals engaged in non-coercive acts.

#### WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



Calvin Coolidge president after the death of Warren Harding and was elected president in 1924. Coolidge gained national prominence in 1919, The World Almanac recalls, when as governor of Massachusetts he sent the militia to Boston during a police strike, declaring that 'there is no right to strike against the public safety by anyone, anywhere, any

### Inside Washington

Lindsay Campaign Sputtering for Lack of Funds

By ROBERT'S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Mayor John Lindsay is furiously banging the panic button-with good reason!

It's curtains for him as a serious Presidential candidate if he doesn't wind up among the first three in the upcoming Wisconsin primary-after his dismal Florida showing in fifth place with a puny 7 per cent, a meager point ahead of Sen. McGovern's even sorrier 6 per cent.

So the ultra-liberal probusing New Yorker is frantically scouring the highways and byways for desperately needed electioneering funds.

This hectic scramble is ranging as far afield as California.

Both Lindsay and Richard Aurelio, campaign manager and former deputy mayor, have made a number of telephone appeals to wealthy leftish West Coast Democrats for urgent financial help. Among those petitioned are leading contributors to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Santa Barbara--of which Justice William O. Douglas was a paid official until he hurriedly resigned under the spur of a Congressional investigation of his lucrative moonlighting activities.

Aurelio is trying to raise \$250,000 to meet projected Wisconsin costs. Virtually all the money has to come from outside the state. Lindsay contributors in Wisconsin are few and far between. especially big ones.

That is why he has had to bear down heavily on other sources, far and wide.

At a New York City meeting last weekend. Aurelio told a hand-picked group of well-heeled new leftists who have supported Lindsay in the past. "The situation is desperate, and believe me I'm not exaggerating. If Lindsay can't make an impressive splash in the windup of the Wisconsin primary, he's through. And as things stand right now, we just don't have the money for that. Our Wisconsin campaign is strictly on an austerity basis. We don't have the funds to

operate otherwise." Under questioning. indicated Lindsay's futile Florida stumping (in which he was billed as the "sexiest man' in the country) expended around \$5,000. In the last two weeks, more than \$170,000 was poured into media advertising, most of it

Aurelio stressed it was 'absolutely vital to keep Lindsay's candidacy alive" to justify his running in New York state's June 20 primary Said Aurelio, "If he falls by the wayside as a viable candidate before then, he will be virtually in an untenable position to run in the New York primary. At best he

would be merely a favorite son candidate, and he couldn't get very far on that."

From the present outlook, the posturing New York mayor isn't going to get anywhere in the Presidential scramble anyway

Telltale tipoff: Unnoticed but highly significant is the fact that Alex Rose, astute and powerful boss of the Liberal Party which really re-elected Lindsay in the three-way 1969 election, is keeping coldly aloof from Lindsay's Presidential operations. Rose made no secret he disapproved of Lindsay's leaping into the fray and has completely ignored his

Friend of the Aged Rep. Wilbur Mills is making one resounding claim that can't be matched by any of the other numerous Democratic

Presidential hopefuls. In the 14 years he has been chairman of the potent House Ways and Means Committee, which has originated jurisdiction over Social Security legislation, there have been more and larger benefit increases than in any similar period in the 35-year existence of the system.

Following are highlights in

this notable record: -In January 1958, when Mills became head of the committee--minimum benefits were \$30 a month; maximum \$108.50. Now they are \$70 and \$213.10. Last month, Mills sponsored a 20 per cent across-the-board increase that would mean a hike in the average benefit from \$133 a month to \$162, and from \$222 to \$269 a month for a couple. Also a raise for aged widows from \$114 to \$153.

-In January 1958, the number of Social Security beneficiaries totalled 11.1 million. In January of this year they numbered more than 27 million.

-The annual exempt amount of earnings is now \$1,680-due to go up to \$1,800 or \$2,000 in the bill pending in Congress

As of January of this year, some 73,000,000 people were against 58,780,000 in 1958.

-As committee chairman he has been the chief sponsor of every major Social Security measure that has been enacted. Alos during those 14 years, Social Security benefits have been boosted across-the-board live times--for a cumulative increase of 64 per cent.

-In addition to these record breaking percentage increases, under Mills Social Security, unemployment compensation and public assistance programs have been greatly expanded and improved.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### Nixon's Visit To Peking Spurs Academic Interest On American Campuses In Things Chinese

By TERRY RYAN **Associated Press Writer** The advent of Ping Pong diplomacy and President Nixon's recent trip to China have spurred academic

interest on American campuses in things Chinese. At scores of campuses across the nation new courses are being offered this fall on the Chinese language, Chinese literature, the Chinese economy and the thoughts of

Chairman Mao. "President Nixon's visit to Peking will result in a big

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Galmor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry, all of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCauley of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grimes and daughter D'Wan of Amarillo were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes.

Mrs. Mary Mixon spent the weekend with her son, Sam Mixon, Sunday evening. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Allen in Briscoe.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Brewer were Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brewer and sons of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stephenson and family of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander and Mayola of White Deer; Miss Earletta Alexander of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley and Joe of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes of Mobeetie. Other guests were-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCauley of Miami and Mrs. Brewer's sister, Mrs. Ruby Buchanan of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Earl Williams and Mrs. Jesse H. Stepps gave Betsie Mae Stepps her fifth birthday party in the home of Mrs. Williams. Attending were Betsie Stepps, Julie Stepps, Laricee Tracy, Tonja Surburne, Eddie Surburne, Steven Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Surburne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie H. Stepps, and Mr. Curtis Corfield.

Bobby and Bunker Hill of Phillips visited Mrs. Mike Hill, Saturday

Mrs. Elnita Atkins visited in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Juanita Lightfoot, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Johnson, Jack and Jessica of Dumas visited his mother Mrs. Eula Johnston the weekend. Eula Johnson's

granddaughter. Debbie Trimble, was crowned the "New Little Miss of Lufkin" recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Trimble of Lufkin.

Douglas Baird is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carwile of Pampa visited Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Shelton Sallie. Cindie and

Mrs. Wilber Beck visited in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sackett, Mrs. Ethel Lee Dyson, Mrs. Minnie Beck and Mrs. Erna St. John, Monday?

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward of Pampa visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burch, Melody and

Mr. Lee Morris is in Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Erna St. John is in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Godwin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Caldwell of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell, the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stuart. Donald, Robert and Teresa of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart and family. Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Richardson, Donald, David, and Ginger of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart and family.

Mrs. Billie Dunn of Saint Jo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Swift, Shannon, Lacey and Ty of Briscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart and family.

Mrs. Melba Burch visited in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J.

D. Sackett, Monday. Mrs. Thelma Dunn is visiting in Saint Jo with Mr. nd Mrs. Bryon Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hathaway of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams,

Keith McLaughlin and family of Pampa visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin over the

boost for Chinese programs Boorman, director of East across the nation," said Dr. Asian studies at Vanderbilt across the nation," said Dr. Tien-yi Li, chairman of the University. East Asian languages and China courses planned for literature department at Ohio

the fall will be the first ever State University. offered on many campuses. "China is at the forefront of Other colleges and today's news and it is natural universities will be adding to to expect students to want to well-established Chinese know more about the studies programs. country," said Howard

The University of Missouri

an engineering school, will offer its first course in Chinese next September. The University of California at Los Angeles will expand its Oriental languages department with a course in conversational Chinese. The history department at UCLA will add a course on China

since the founding of the Chinese Communist party. The University of Arizona in Tucson will have four new courses in its department of Oriental studies-China in the 20th century, revolution in Chinese history, Chinese political culture and a Chinese language course.

Brigham Young University

in Provo, Utah, is presently looking for professors to teach courses in Chinese sociology, economics and anthropology. Southern Methodist University is trying to arrange closed circuit television transmission of a Chinese history course at another college until it can find a professor to teach such a

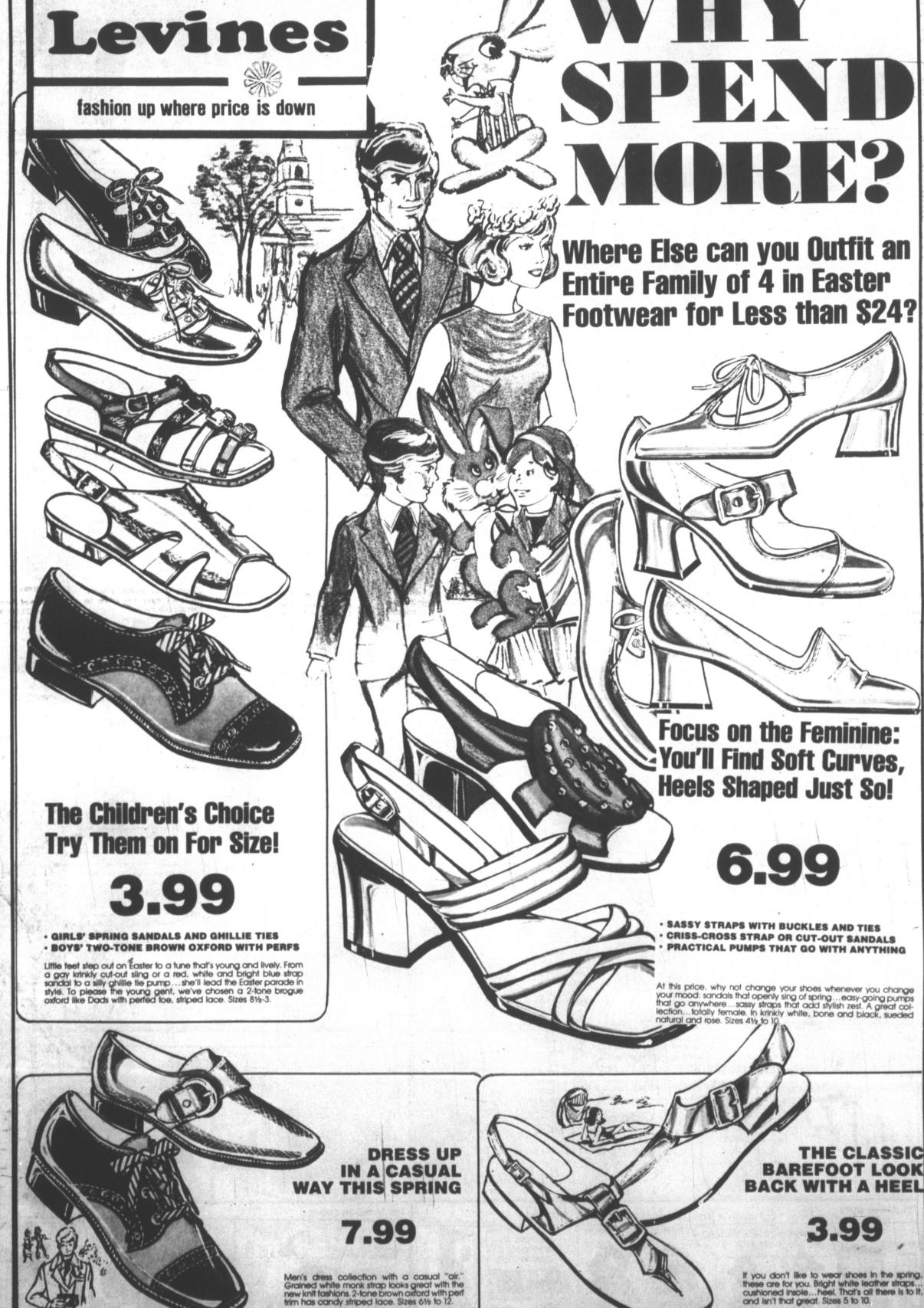
course on its Dallas campus. Also noted on many campuses was the substantial number of students of Chinese background taking courses on

Forty per cent of the people in Chinese language courses at New York University are Chinese, school officials said. Stanford University officials

said 15 of the 40 students in its beginning Chinese language course are Chinese.

The rise of student interest was reported by colleges and universities in every part of

the country. Columbia University experienced a 60 per cent enrollment increase in its basic Chinese course this year.



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HONORED PLAYERS-Robert McPherson. second from left, head basketball coach, congratulates three members of the Harvester basketball team honored for their ability at the annual banquet held last night. At left is Donnie Cain, who received the free shot

award. Left of Coach McPherson is Gary Haynes, named as recipient of this year's Hustling Harvester award, and Mike Edgar, honored for being the leading rebounder. (Staff photo by John Ebling)

Carol Rose, Thelma Moultrie,

and Gretchan Skelly.

Perryton

Becki Galey, Shannon Hills

Wins Title

PERRYTON - District

1-AAA's north zone title was

won by the Perryton

Rangerettes volleyball team

Monday afternoon with a 15-3

and 15-11 match victory over

Perryton and Dumas have

played each other twice, with

Perryton winning both battles.

They were the north zone

Levelland and Muleshoe and

matched for play in the south

zone tournament. A zone

playoff will be held sometime

Perryton will play Phillips

LONDON (AP) - One new

player, Jill Cooper, was

included in a five-girl team

named today as Britain's

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### Gary Haynes Named **Hustling Harvester**

Gary Haynes was named the 1971-72 Hustling Harvester at the annual basketball banquet held last night in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria

In making the presentation, coach Robert McPherson outlined several criteria.

First, the player chosen must have demonstrated a good attitude, both toward his coaches and toward his fellow players. The next consideration is co-operation with the coaches in building a

championship team. Full effort and good attendance on the part of the player selected are next. Coach McPherson said Haynes was 100 per cent on both of these. The final consideration is the player's desire to be a good basketball

player and team member Becki Galey was chosen basketball queen in balloting the team members. Her court consisted of runners-up Gail **Duncan and Carol Rose** 

Mike Edgar and Donnie Cain were given individual awards based on their own personal achievements. Edgar won a plaque as the Cain had the highest free throw percentage on the team.

Steve Cory made a special presentation from the team to coach McPherson. The Shocker basketball team also made a presentation to Shocker coach Ronnie

Richard Bunton presented the trophies won at the Top O' Texas Tournament and at the Midwestern Invitational Tournament to Ed Lehnick. athletic director.

Lou Henson, head basketball coach and athletic director at New Mexico State University, was the featured speaker. In his address Henson told the crowd of about 200 things college coaches look for in recruiting players.

Physical ability and grades are primary. Like McPherson, he also stressed the attitude of the prospective player. Finally a coach wants a player to have loyalty to the team and the school for which he will be playing.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Dr. Royce

At the close of the program the school song was led by the team's leading rebounder and Pampa High School cheerleaders. They are: Becky Taylor, Janie Price,

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### Frank Howard Ends Holdout

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Slugging outfielderfirst baseman Frank Howard ended his holdout Tuesday night and told Texas Rangers owner Bob Short he would sign his contract this afternoon in Pompano Beach.

Howard was in Green Bay when he talked to Short by telephone and agreed to the terms offered by the baseball club owner

The Pampa Daily News

### Harvesters Beat **Borger Bulldogs**

The Pampa High School fem volleyers sped past both A and B Borger squads last night in fast action at Harvester Field

The A team played only two of the three-game match. The first ended 15-6, favor of Pampa, and the second went to Pampa 15-7.

The B team played all three of their games in the match. winning the first 15-7. The second game fell in the direction of Borger, 15-5. In the third game, to end the match, the Harvester B players spiked past the Bulldogs 15-12.

Mrs. Lynn Wolfe, volley coach, commented, "The squad didn't play too well, as they felt they had a better team. We just had a mediocre

Caprock downed Tascosa last night 13-11 and 15-13. throwing the race for first place in district into a three-way tie again.

All three teams--Pampa, Caprock and Tascosa--now have two losses each. This Thursday the Pampa volleyers will hit the road

bound for Palo Duro High School Though Palo Duro is a challenge for the Harvester teams.

Play will begin at 6:p.m. with the B squads at net battle followed by the Harvesters vs Dons at 8 p.m.

#### Heindenreich Will Go Against Spitz

DALLAS (AP) - Southern 'Methodist's Jerry Heidenreich is ready to tackle Indiana's Mark Spitz, an Olympic champion in four individual events in the National AAU Shortcourse swimming championships.

Heidenreich, who set an American record in the 200yard freestyle in the NCAA championships last week at West Point, N.Y., figures he will be competing against Sullivan Award winner Spitz in freestyle and butterfly

The SMU senior says he is in peak form and believes he can do "real good" against Spitz in the free-style races, but says Spitz has the advantage in the butterfly.

"The 100 freestyle I think will be a good race, but the 100 butterfly is his race.' lower-ranked team, they Heidenreich said.

B.F. Goodrich

### Williams Leads In Kickoff Returns NEW YORK (AP) - Travis

Williams of Los Angeles, who blazed an electrifying 105 vards for a touchdown against New Orleans, was the National Football League's leading kickoff return specialist in 1971.

"The Roadrunner" of the Rams, who led the league in 1967 when he played for Green Bay, topped the runback men with a 29.7-yard average on 25 kickoff returns totaling 743

Ron Jessie of the Detroit Lions was second in the league and the National Conference with a 29.4 average on 16 returns totaling 470 yards.

The American Conference leader, fifth over-all, was Mercury Morris of the Miami Dolphins, who averaged 28.2 yards, amassing 423 yards on 15 returns.

Williams, whose 105-yard scamper in the Rams' nationally televised game Dec. 5 against the Saints, had the season's longest runback. The AFC's longest runback also came on Dec. 5 when Morris ripped off a 94-yarder for a touchdown against New England

And Morris' feat was the only kickoff return for a touchdown in the AFC. Conversely, in the NFC, eight were run back for scores, two apiece by Jessie and Isaac Thomas of the Dallas Cowboys. Williams. Dave Hampton of Green Bay, Rocky Thompson of the New York Giants and George Hoey of St.

Hampton was the runningest returner in the league, taking 46 kickoffs back-just one short of the NFL record—for 1,314 yards, just three short of the league yardage mark. The AFC leader in both categories was Linzy Cole of Houston, returning 32 kickoffs for 834 yards.

#### Bowlers Set For Tourney

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Professional bowling's \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, starts Wednesday at Riviera Lanes where 52 of the world's leading bowlers are slated to roll their first two 18 blocks in a 24-game qualifier.

By the time Saturday's nationally-televised finals are over, the winner will receive \$25,000

Play in this eighth annual event got underway Tuesday when 420 local area bowlers competed in a \$25,000 pro-

am. The unofficial winner, Buck Horton, of Akron, shot a 677 series, with a handicap of 34 pins, and his partners' 721 added in. Horton rang up

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### Racism Still Plagues Baseball

By IRA BERKOW **NEA Sports Editor** 

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - (NEA) - The clubhouse was otherwise empty, they thought.

And those few white St. Louis Cardinal players sat "I'm not going to tell you on stools at their spring who it was or what he was training camp site here re- saying. Maybe I will when I

Bob Gibson

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'I looked at him and he that happen all the time. And looked at me. if you wanted to, you could walk around sour every day

Somewhere along the line, most of us have been fed cently and talked casually retire. But right now specif most of us have been fed league club. And, of course one of the players used the ics might hurt the team, and this vague belief that sports no black managers, either. is above bigotry, now. Don't sports appear a sanctuary one," from the realities of "the outside world.'

of your life."

"No," said Gibson, "what happens off the field has its counterpart in baseball."

And one would also imagine that a standout performer of the magnitude of Gibson, one who commands his salary (\$150,000 a season) would be immune from those racial hurts.

"The older I get," said Gibson, "the longer these things stick with me."

And the stronger he becomes as a baseball personality, the more he demands to be respected as a human being. For example, Gibson said he was in a Las Vegas hotel this winter when a white man came up and asked him where a certain room was. Gibson didn't

"You don't know?" the man said. "How am I supposed to find my room?" "Who the hell cares!" replied Gibson.

"The man thought I was a bellhop, just because I'm black," said Gibson.

"He couldn't understand," said Gibson, "that a black man could afford to vacation in an expensive place like Las Vegas. He figured all blacks are poor. And in this country, if you don't have money, you don't get respect. That's why I think all the issues, like busing and housing, are secondary for gaining integration and acceptance for the black man. It's economic power that has to come first.

"People hardly paid any attention to me until after we won the World Series in 1964, and I got the series Your Car or Pickup Ready check of, what was it after taxes, \$5,000?, guys were r Summer Driving? We Will beating my door down with business deals."

Gibson says some of the

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -

Most of the San Francisco Gi-

ants' preseason worries are

about how many runs their op-

To even things up, National

League rivals know they'll

have trouble holding down the

Giants' scoring. Despite

defensive weaknesses.

Manager Charlie Fox's team

should again be a Western

Last season, the Giants

"And even with them all, we

made the most errors in the

won our division," Fox

San Francisco is the only di-

vision winner of 1971 not fa-

vored to repeat this season.

Los Angeles, Cincinnati and

Houston seem to be the

But Fox thinks the Giants

are better off now than they

were at the start of 1971, when

they shot off to a big lead and

held on to edge the Dodgers by

one game in baseball's wildest

For one thing, slugger Willie

McCovey is expected to play

more. He underwent knee sur-

gery last fall, after being

limited to 105 games, 18 home

runs and 70 runs batted in last

The Giants' most important

new player is Sam McDowell.

San Francisco has been

seeking a top left-hander for

several seasons. To get

McDowell, they had to give up

Gaylord Perry, 16-12 last year.

McDowell will team with

Juan Marichal, 18-11 in 1971, to

give the Giants a strong left-

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**Giants Worried** 

**About Big Scores** 

scious, or simply ingrained, was shocked to see Bob Gib- Gibson was angry, but he such as white clubhouse son, the star black pitcher, couldn't stay that way. "I assistants rarely thinking to standing there. hear that word a lot when put Afro combs with the "Nothing happened," said people don't know I'm shaving and grooming im-Gibson, to a reporter later, there," he said, "Things like plements.

Then there are the overt examples, though still subtle. There still is not one black in an important administrative position on any major league club. And, of course,

"I think a young black all teams have a number of athlete is more security conblack players? In a sense, scious than a young white sports appear a sanctuary one," said Gibson. "The young black knows that when his career is over, he's got nowhere to go. A white player at 30, say, can step out of baseball and get a job either with the club or as a car salesman or something, and start at something like \$25, 000 a year."

Harry Edwards, a black sociologist who led the blacks' Olympic boycott in 1968, says sports is an unrealistic dream for young black boys. And that too many try to reach the heights of a Bob Gibson, then fail and are unprepared for anything else in life.

"Maybe that was totaltrue at one time," said Gibson. "But I think it's becoming less and less. Young kids are no longer as disillusioned as they used to be. There are more opportunities opening up in all other

were not as good as the opened this season's National whites. I would see Stepin Basketball Association Fetchit in a movie theater playoffs with a shocking 117and slump down in my seat 106 victory over Milwaukee's in embarrassment. I knew heavily favored defending that that's the way people champions Tuesday night on thought we were supposed to the Bucks' home court. be—stupid and shufflin'. And The Los Angeles Lakers, I knew I wasn't that way.

the Stepin Fetchit inferiority Chicago Bulls 95-80 at Los complex today. Blacks are Angeles. gaining more respect, even Golden State, runner-up in in the eyes of each other. the Pacific Division during the

comes 13 or 14 now, and if 48-35 deficit in the second he comes to the realization quarter and overtook that he doesn't have the tal- Milwaukee on the torrid ent or drive to become a shooting of guards Jim Bob Gibson, I don't think Barnett and Jeff Mullins. he's crushed. There are other choices opening up for 12.4 points per game during

It's true that things are better than they've ever been.
But that's still not nearly good enough.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

right combination of starters.

But the list of candidates for

the third and fourth starting

Bobby Bonds, the 26-year-

old right fielder who is

blossoming into one of the

game's top hitters, has been

moved from No. 1 to No. 5 in

Bonds was the Giants' lead-

ing hitter in most departments

last year. He hit .288, with 33

Mays, forced to play 136

games because of injuries to

younger players, slumped in

the last half of the year but

still managed a .271 average,

18 homers and 61 RBIs in his

Dave Kingman, a 6-foot-

6 converted outfielder, is at

third base. The 23-year-old

secondyear player will add a

lot of power to the Giants' line-

up if he can handle the

The rest of the starting

lineup should be the same as

last year, although shortstop

Chris Speier may be batting as

Dick Dietz is back as

John Cumberland, 9-6 last

year with a 2.92 earned run

average, has competition

from Steve Stone, Don

Carrithers, Jim Willoughby

and others for starting roles

ATLANTA (AP) - The At-

lanta Braves baseball club has

decided to sponsor the Atlanta

Chiefs of the North American

soccer league for the 1972 sea-

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ROYALTY REIGNS-Miss Becki Galey center, was crowned last night as 1971-72 Basketball Queen for the Hustling Harvesters at their annual banquet. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swift, 1341 Starkweather. With her are her two attendants, named as runners-up for the title, Gail Duncan,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewert Ray Duncan, 2110 Charles, and Carol Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rose, 704 N. Wells. The girls were selected for the honors by the members of the basketball team. (Staff photo by John Ebling)

#### NBA Roundup who finished with 23 points,

keyed the Lakers' decisive

third-quarter spurt. Each

scored six points as Los Ange-

les rallied from a 49-43 deficit

Chicago, runner-up in the

**ABA** 

Roundup

**By Associated Press** 

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -

The New York Nets won two

games Tuesday night—theirs

New York closed out its

regular season with a 92-

86 victory over the Indiana

Pacers, while the Virginia

Squires dropped a 127-121

decision to the Carolina

As a result, the Nets pulled

within one half-game of Vir-

ginia in the race for second

place in the American Basket-

hall Association's East Divi-

sion. The Squires wind up

If Virginia loses tonight, the

determine the second place

What's the difference be-

The difference is in first-

The second place finisher

playoff berth Tuesday night

by beating Memphis 118-

107 and clinching fourth place

The team that finishes third,

meanwhile, has the dubious

honor of drawing the

Kentucky Colonels, the club

with the best record in the

entire ABA, as a first-round

In other ABA games, Dallas

edged: Utah 98-95 and

Kentucky nipped Pittsburgh

In opening games of the Na-

tional Basketball Association

Western Conference playoffs,

Golden State upset Milwaukee

117-106 and Los Angeles de-

The Nets did their part in

the battle for second place by

beating Indiana. Now they can

just hope Memphis beats.

John Roche starting at

guard in place of Bill

felchionni, out with a broken

Roger Brown was high

hand, scored 22 points for the

feated Chicago 95-80.

Virginia tonight.

in the ABA East.

opponent.

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round playoff opponents, and

tween finishing second and

Memphis tonight.

and Virginia's.

Cougars.

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third?

Midwest Division, was paced

to a commanding 58-49 lead.

by Jerry Sloan's 18 points.

"Once we were taught we The Golden State Warriors

meanwhile, upheld their "Young blacks don't have favorite's role, defeating the

"When a black kid be-regular season, rallied from a

Barnett who had averaged him. Not enough, but more. the season, led all scorers with "We still aren't equal, in 30 points, while Mullins had 29. baseball or out of baseball. Nate Thurmond contributed league's leading scorer to 28 points, nearly seven below his

season's average

their regular schedule at Oscar Robertson added 23 points and Lucius Allen had 21 for the Bucks, champions of teams will finish in a tie with the Midwest Division for the 4'-40 won-loss records. A onesecond straight year. game playoff would be held to

Los Angeles' Pacific Division champions were held to a 17-17 first-quarter tie by Chicago and led only 43-40 at halftime before breaking loose from the stubborn Bulls with 15 straight points in the third quarter.

its a big difference. Gail Goodrich led the Lakers' offense with 32 points. will meet the Floridians, who Goodrich and Jerry West. assured themselves of a

## Good Season

In Prospect

For Pheasants AUSTIN-Texas is not known as a major pheasant-producer, but a modest colony of the colorful game birds is thriving in the

Panhandle. And so far, this spring has all the earmarks of a good production season for the birds, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Mild weather, a good standing crop of holdover birds and an expected good wheat crop all should combine to produce enough birds for a good hunting season next fall. As usual, cover is the vital

factor for the birds in the Panhandle flatlands where most of the available acreage is plowed for agricultural production. Department wildlife

Nets, but the high man was pecialists recommend that Rick Barry, who celebrated landowners leave as much his 28th birthday by scoring 32 weedy cover as possible for the birds during the nesting season A variety of trees, shrubs scorer for the Pacers with 23

and other plants are used by pheasants for food and cover. points and center Mel Daniels added 22 Some of the more popular Wendell Ladner hit a jump cover are Russian olive, red shot with 45 seconds to go, juniper, fruit trees, wild plum breaking a late tie and sparand multiflora rose. king Carolina to victory over A successful nine-day the Squires. Larry Miller was season was held during

Carolina's high scorer with 29 December in most counties of the Panhandle Regulatory Despite their victory, the District, with a daily bag limit Cougars were eliminated from of two cocks and possession the playoff picture when the imit of four.

Floridians defeated Memphis. The Chinese ringneck was rought to this country from Warren Jabali tallied 30 Asia, and it has spread across points, Larry Jones 25 and vast area of North America. Willie Long 21 for the Texas biologists hope the bird Floridians, while Randy will continue to thrive and Denton was high man for expand its range in the state. Memphis with 21.

### Vida Blue Still Set On Playing

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Vida Blue, the best pitcher in baseball last season, playfully shuffled the papers on the desk and quipped, "another hard day at the office.

The 22-year-old Oakland A's holdout admitted Tuesday that his mind is still set on playing baseball this year despite foreseeing no immediate agreement in contract talks with A's owner Charles O. Finley.

"I may sound like a fool. said Vida. "I'm going to play baseball this season and if I play. I'm going to be happy. Does this mean that Blue

will come down from his demand, already lowered from more than \$100,000 to come up from his apparently unyielding offer of \$50,000?

He said "nothing has happened" to bring him closer to a settlement. He rejected Finley's latest offer, \$50,000 plus a reported payment up to \$5.000 to his attorney, Robert Gerst of Los Angeles.

"I'm still at the same place I was when we first met on Jan. 8 in Chicago," Blue said of the meeting that opened contract negotiations.

"I thought there would be an greement by now.

The Louisiana native, still residing in Oakland, doesn't actually report to his job at Dura Steel until April 3. He has a \$50,000-a-year position to promote the company's bathroom fixture products.

#### Napoles Wins Welterweight WEMBLEY, England (AP)

- "The British boy never hurt me," declared a confident, elated Jose Napoles of Mexico after knocking out Britain's Ralph Charles to retain his welterweight boxing title. It was an even bout until the

32-year-old Cuban-born champion caught the red-haired Englishman with a flurry of punches late in the seventh round Tuesday night. Napoles registered the knockout after 2 minutes, 52 seconds of the round with a left hook followed by a right cross.

'I never even saw the right that knocked me out." moaned Charles, who suffered his third defeat in 43 fights. "Napoles was everything I expected—a great champion I thought all the way through that I could win the title if I could just tire him out, but he didn't tire.'

#### Baseball Scores **By Associated Press** Tuesday's Results Montreal 5, Atlanta 4, 10 in-

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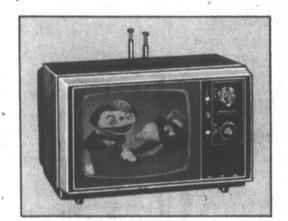
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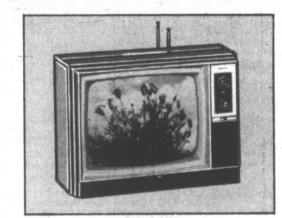
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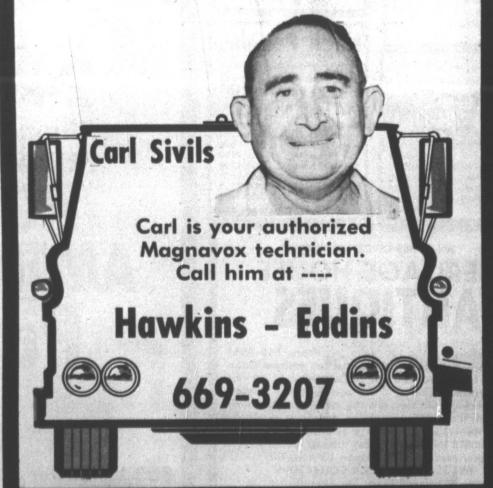
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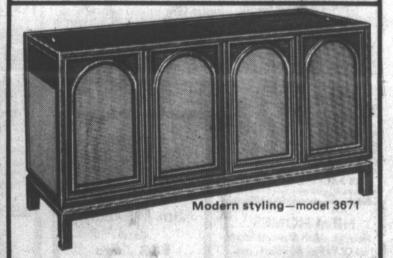




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