# Shadow Startles Punxsutawney Phil

By PAMPA NEWS STAFF

And United Press International Today is Groundhog Day and Pampa area groundhogs sticking their heads out of their lairs this morning saw their shadows.

What that means, according to legend, is that the country is in for another half dozen weeks of winter weather. If no shadow is seen by the groundhog, legend has it that an early spring is forthcoming.

In this part of the country, six more weeks of winter won't be bad if the weather

is like it was Sunday in Pampa — with a high of 63 degrees — or like today, with an expected high of 65.

Besides, if there is only six more weeks of winter weather coming, that still would be considered an early spring by residents who remember long winters and late springs with snow storms hitting well into

The nation's more or less official groundhog weather prognosticator is Punx sutawney Phil from Punx sutawney,

This was the day for Punxsutawney Phil's annual weather prognosis, and believers in the old groundhog were waiting to find out how long they should expect to keep out the winter clothes.

They were trudging up Gobbler's Knob to learn from Phil if winter will be around for a good while yet or if spring will come

Among believers there was no doubt

Punxsutawney Phil, the world's only walking barometer, would crawl from his lair near this western Pennsylvania community to give the country the news —

He saw his shadow According to legend, if he sees his shadow the country is in for six more weeks of wintry weather. No shadow foretells an early spring.

Legend has it the old groundhog has not missed on any Feb. 2 for the past 89 years in making his first appearance from his

Some residents speculated high-placed officials in the nation's capital hoped Phil would not see his shadow. They said mild weather would mean less heating, thus easing America's dependence on Araboil.

The groundnog legend has grown into revered tradition in this little town at the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains. Although many scientists challenge the groundhog's accuracy, the faith of the Punx sutawney people has not diminished.

It is difficult to observe Phil because he is a timid creature frightened easily by sudden noise. So ambitious forecasters eager to get a scoop on the weather - are warned not to approach him.

The animal pokes his nose from his. underground home, scampers out a few feet to get a good view of things, then looks

around for his shadow. Some years ago, a folk song was composed for this festive occasion. The

song begins: Weathermen from all around are wondering what he'll see.'

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# Price To Run for Congress

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff Former 13th District U.S. Congressman Bob Price announced here today that he will try to regain the seat he lost to Jack Hightower, Vernon Democrat, in

Price, a Republican, held the office for eight years He told an estimated 100 persons who attended a conference in the hospitality room of the Citizens Bank and Trust that he had sadly watched a "silent

voice" in action for the past two years. Never once did he refer to Hightower by name —

always by the "the silent voice. "Sadly, during the 94th Congress I find that our current elected voice is following a policy of silence. instead of providing leadership and going to bat for our citizens. We have an 'easy rider' in the Congress - someone who doesn't want to rock the boat. The

people deserve better than that." Price emphasized in his speech he prepared at his Gray County ranch Sunday night.

His wife, Marty, was with him. Asked if he took Hightower seriously during the last campaign, Price said he did.

But he thought it was important to the district to remain in Washington and vote on the issues rather than spend all of his time campaigning, he said.

He added that instead of being as easy rider. "I look to make the will and views of the people of our district heard on the vital issues - such as housing. education, medical, hospitalization, exceptional children, veterans affairs, drugs, busing, tax relief for the elderly. Indian property relief for the handicapped

He emphasized the importance of maintaining a strong national defense - "without an adequate defense which will protect our national survival, all other issues are meaningless.

nation's defense capability. I ask 'where is our voice in Congress to oppose this trend?" "Cutbacks in defense spending can only have

both houses of Congress continue to undermine our

And today while the heavily liberal majorities in

adverse consequences for our nation and our district. such as closing out of the SAC group in Amarillo.

I am concerned that this could affect Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, which is vital to the defense of our nation. We cannot let this happen," he

He added that no issue is of greater concern than the controlled growth of government power, spending and the national debt

He said the time has come to enact new legislation. or perhaps a constitutional amendment, to control

government spending. I propose that a ceiling on federal taxes be established as a percentage of total national personal

income." he said. At the present time, he said more than 38 per cent of the national income of this nation is siphoned off each year to support government at all levels.

And unless this percentage is controlled we may soon be paying more than half of our incomes in taxes, which amounts to confiscation, "he said.

He also called for a moratorium on unnecessary new spending programs and a reduction or elimination of programs which are wasteful or out of

'We must move toward a balanced budget." he

He told the audience that Congress has the ultimate power of the purse. But again I ask where is our voice in Congress. The

easy road is to ignore waste - but we need someone who will not be afraid of the bureaucrats and who will work hard for a balanced budget

He said the "runaway food stamp" program now provides stamps for 19 million persons at an annual cost of \$5 billion, and has helped finance strikes

People who work for a living and pay their taxes are painfully aware of the difficulty in making ends meet today. They become angry, and rightfully so, when going through the checkout line with their hamburger at the grocery store and see a well dressed individual in front paying for T - Bone steaks with food stamps

The former congressman proposed that the program be overhauled, including abolishing food stamps for strikers.

Price said the nation doesn't need more big

Instead we must strengthen private enterprise and business which not only create real and meaningful jobs but also generate tax revenues needed pay the costs of government

"I propose that we permanently increase the business investment tax credit to a level around 12 per cent, and reduce the corporate income level as a means of stimulating new capital," he said.

Price says he wants to reactivate his citizens oil and gas advisory group and "again give strong representation in the Congress for our district and vital energy supplies for our nation. He is also for maintaining the family farm.

"I want to continue my water program and reinstate my water advisory committee. The needs for water in our area in the near future are tremendous and we must meet that challenge. He spoke out against crime and said he proposed enough new federal prisons to meet current needs."

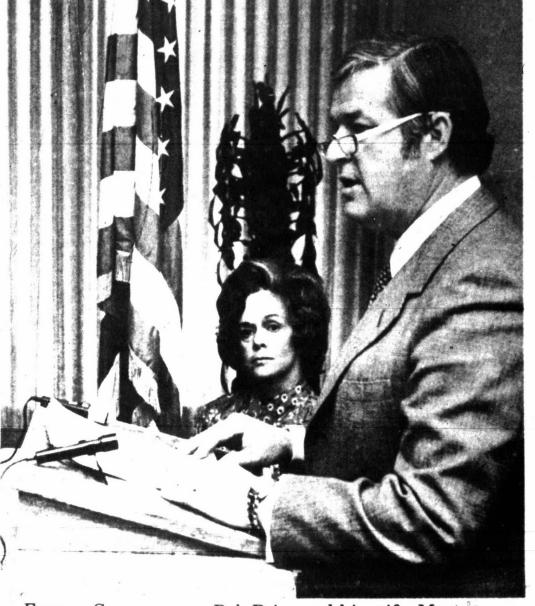
He discussed the word "liberty." Have we kept the word but fabricated another nation? Liberty without obligation are we still ready to die for it?" Price inquired.

Asked if his 1974 campaign debt has been cleared. Price said the amount outstanding is between \$35,000

Isn't tha deficit spending?" inquired a reporter. He said it depends on who is doing it. He said his campaign debt is underwitten by

supporters — individuals who did so by choice — not tax dollars Price left Pampa to make an announcement in Amarillo and in Wichita Falls today. He said he will

be back on the farm here within two or three days. May the Lord be with you," said one supporter "I need the Lord and you." Price responded. He was congressman from 1965 through 1974.



Former Congressman Bob Price and his wife, Marty, . . . announcing his candidacy in Pampa today. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Battle for Gas Decontrol

billions of dollars at stake. powerful forces are marshaling for battle in the House over a plan to end the government's 38year control of interstate

natural gas prices A freshman congressman from Texas, Rep. Robert Kreuger, precipitated the fight. which begins Tuesday with a maneuver to bypass normal House procedure.

one of a number of members who call the move a highly irregular effort to write legislation on the House floor rather than in committee, urged the House in a letter published Sunday to kill the permanent decontrol proposal without

On one side of the issue stand major oil and gas companies. who see their first opportunity in hand of government gas price regulation, and the congressional forces who support them.

On the other side stand some of the top energy experts in the House and a new citizens' lobby group, the Energy Action Committee, which opened its attack on the oil industry this weekend with a 140-page "Natural Gas Factbook" arguing for continued controls

Krueger, a Democrat from a district rich in oil and gas, is offering his permanent decontrol plan as an amendment to a related bill

The proposal would lift controls immediately from the wellhead price of new onshore natural gas. It would retain controls over all offshore gas for five years and would keep controls in place for old onshore

He says higher prices are needed to halt the production decline and to guarantee adequate future supplies of the clean-burning fuel. The administration agrees with him, and the Senate already has approved full decontrol.

Opponents say the big petroleum companies created an artificial gas shortage.

### **US Embassy Denies** Recruiting Mercenaries mercenaries, said it had been

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. embassy has denied newspaper allegations it took part in the recruitment and payment of British mercenary soldiers to fight against Soviet-backed forces in Angola.

London newspapers said Sunday the United States was financing British mercenaries in Angola and the operation was being handled by Major James E. Leonard, an assistant army attache at the U.S. embassy in London

Neither Major Leonard nor the American embassy has been involved in any way in the recruitment of mercenaries. an embassy spokesman said.

The newspaper Sunday Telegraph said "more than 10 million pounds (\$20 million). mainly from the American

Central Intelligence Agency, is to be spent on employment of British mercenaries in Angola. It said this was in addition to

\$50 million "in arms, other supplies and cash so far. distributed by the CIA to Angola's two pro-Western movements. "More authorized money is in the pipeline," it

(In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. asked about the Sunday Telegraph reports, said, "there was a covert activity not involving U.S. personnel and no involvement of the Department of

(He refused to elaborate and would not say if CIA funds were involved.)

Security Advisory Services.

inundated with inquiries from men looking for jobs and that a total of 600 would be hired. A spokesman for the compa

ny named Major Leonard as the U.S. liaison officer in the operation, the newspaper The Observer said

The U.S. embassy spokesman said Leonard had no idea how his name became involved.

The Observer also quoted a man identified as John Best as saying the recruiting was being financed with American money.

The money had arrived by roundabout routes, some through Zaire, some from Belgium, and some from a doctor in the northern English city of Leeds, he told The

# County Okays Training Fees

Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners Court, meeting in regular session today. approved payment of up to \$60 each for employes of Gray County, Highland General Hospital and McLean General Hospital, who take an emergency medical technician training course to be offered by Amarillo College

College, presented information on the course to the commission. He said that the Texas Education Agency had approved the 128 - hour - long course and he emphasized that it "is not a first aid course.

Dean Simon, of Amarillo

He said that 40 hours in the course will be spent in the hospital observing emergency room treatments.

'In other action, the commissioners approved interest from a 90 - day, \$5,000

### Cates Faces No Opponent In Election

State Rep. Phil Cates of Shamrock has filed for re election as a legislator from the 66th district.

He filed in Austin with the Secretary of State, and at noon today he had no opponent -Republican or Democratic. The filing deadline is 6 p.m. today.

Cates was elected in 1970 by a "one or two vote margin," Gray County courthouse officials said

probation fund. Also approved was the transfer of \$50,000 from the county general funds to the county salary funds. Jim Eakin of 2212 Dogwood

was selected to serve on the Gray County Salary Grievance Committee. If he accepts, he will replace Maxine Watson who could not serve, according to Wanda Carter, county clerk.

Commissioners approved a tax contract with the City of Pampa for real estate appraisal reports. It will cost the county \$400 per month for the information compared to \$350 monthly during the past year

The city of Pampa was reimbursed \$872.50 by the county for ambulance emergency radio equipment

### Today's News

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial On The Record Sports Horoscope Gallery **OVERCAST** 

It may be true that I have much less to live on than I had a year ago, but it is certainly true that I have just as much to live for: the real values of life are unshaken and solid

third of the local share for the equipment with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission absorbing "most of the cost" for the equipment, according to County Judge Don Cain. He said that it was his

understanding that units

one unit is in Highland's emergency room.

The local cost of the equipment is being shared equally by the city, the county and Metropolitan Ambulance Service, Cain said

In other action the

payment for work completed to date on the livestock pavilion. The money comes from revenue sharing funds and the county will retain \$5.817.60, which is 10 per cent of the total cost, until final approval of the building is

# TAX

Getting 'Tagged' Automobile owners were ready at 8:30 a.m. today when 1976 motor vehicle licenses went on sale in Gray

County. Forming the line at the county tax assessor's

office were, from left, Leon Skaggs, Lilly Fuller and Joyce Miller. "Carol Carpenter right, handles the paperwork for the county during the annual tag rush. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

### **Marines Should** Prepare for Future WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

U.S. Marine Corps should forget Iwo Jima and start preparing for the needs of the future. according to Brookings Institution researchers Martin Binkin and Jeffrey Record.

But the Corps believes its unique capabilities will always be needed

Gen. Louis Wilson, Corps commandant, was to appear before the House Armed Services Committee today to justify continuing authorization for the riflemen wading ashore. as on the Pacific Islands of World War II, in a world of heavy tanks and laser-aimed artiller v

In a report entitled "Where Does the Marine Corps Go from Here?" the Brookings researchers said the Marine Corps has been primarily an amphibious force, yet the last opposed amphibious landing was at Inchon, Korea, in 1950.

"In an era of shrinking prospects for direct U.S. military intervention abroad. the need for the Corps' principal mission - amphibious war fare

- is less apparent than in the past," they said. Moreover, Marine divisions

lack the power and mobility required for war against this nation's most powerful and likely adversaries.

### Bulletin

CHEYENNE (UPI) - The Wyoming Supreme Court today overturned the doctine of sovereign immunity which has protected state, county and municipal governments for vears against many kinds of civil lawsuits

Justice Robert Rose in the

majority opinion said no lawsuit could be filed under this new. Wyoming decision prior to Aug. 1. 1976. The time was allowed for the state and local governments to make adjustments in their budgets and insurance

In the landmark decision. Wyoming joins 21 other states which have abolished government immunity



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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage otthers to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control hitmself and all he produces can be develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

### An Immodest Proposal

supported by Sen. Hubert H. Opportunity and Full the government to do all that is necessary to reduce within 18 months and lower

would be forced to adopt almost every conceivable inflation generating welfare scheme in a back - door, backhanded manner that would put the cost of federal programs beyond the taxpayers' ability to support them. In the space of 18 months. this bill would transform the federal government into the debt - strangling plight of New York City and guarantee double digit inflation.

In making the federal government the employer of last resort for all those willing and able to work, the bill would effectively remove from the private sector initiative, incentive and replace them with central planning. It would be the same kind of planning, we fear to say, that has led the Federal Power Commission to regulate the nation into a natural - gas shortage, the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate the nation's transportation system into bankruptcy and the Federal Communications Commission to regulate television into a "vast wasteland.

But this bill would require the government to spend \$15 billion or whatever sum is necessary, not only to reduce unemployment to 3 percent but to alter the American economic system fundamentally. This would occur through enactment of a number of measures mandated by the bill. For

There would be no debate about national health insurance because it would be instituted by this bill, through the back door, without considering needs and

Central planning, recently proposed as the solution to recession, would be introduced into the American economy by the back door.

A new, unspecified housing policy would be created through the back door without extensive Unidentified environmental

controls would be mandated by the bureaucracy through the back door. Further manipulation of the

monetary system to deal with problems full employment creates would be instituted through the back door. Unnamed educational

reforms would become law through the back door. Energy and natural resource

conservation — a goal that has thus far eluded two Congresses and two Presidents - would be introduced through the back

Day - care nurseries and kindergartens would be provided for "all families in the nation who desire these.

Improved transportation systems, including expanded or newly developed railroads. subways and bus lines would be required

Agricultural trade with other nations would be manipulated. Nationwide equalization

efforts, designed to move gradually toward parity of income and public services and facilities among rural, central city and suburban areas" would be mandated.

In the name of reducing unemployment to 3 percent. "The development of artistic, cultural and recreational activities in all areas of the country" would be required. Public works would be ..

accelerated. "The virtual liquidation of poverty" would be ordered.

Price controls, without wage controls, would be approved. All of this, of course, would be possible after the government implements full employement. full production and "full purchasing goals" which would be necessary to attain and

maintain the employment and production goals. Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Humphrey don't explain how the latter provision would work. We can only assume the government would become the buyer of last resort, as well as the employer of last

All this and more would be implemented in large part through the newly renamed U.S. Full Employment Service. Its Job Guarantee Office would be responsible for providing useful and rewarding employment for any American able and willing to work but not

It could do so, in the minds of the bill's sponsors, by providing 'a reservoir of public and private employment projects to supplement available employment." And "such projects shall include expanding or new goods and services that reflect the needs and desires of the local community' apparently as determined by the secretary of labor.

vet working."

Offering a little something for everyone, this bill would create a National Institute for Full Employment Research that would be charged with seeking "the improvement of the quality of employment...in terms of satisfactions for employes, the efficiency and productivity of work done and the satisfactions of clients for and consumers of the goods and services provided.

. It is frightening to comprehend that this unrealistic, utopian measure has been cosponsored by 119 members of the House. It reads much like a party platform becuase it could become just that: The Democrats in Congress want to pass this bill and force the President to veto it so there will be a clear difference between the priorities of a Republican President and

those of a Democratic Congress. But the American people know, if Congress does not, that unemployment hurts 8.4 percent of the work force, while the inflation this bill would feed will destroy the earnings and the savings of 100 percent of the people. It is a fact the American people ought to share with Congress as debate on this measure takes shape.



"Keep calm, Huggins -- we've seen them outraged before, you know."

**POSTAL SERVICE:** 

# May As Well Get Used To It

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 - You might just as well get reconciled

Despite last month's 30 per cent mail hike, there isn't the remotest likelihood of improvement in the grossly incompetent postal service, nor any slowdown in its continued

piling up of billions in red ink. In both respects the postal service is glaringly in a class by itself - a literal nightmare of maddening disservice coupled with berserk deficits, to wit:

- It's quite common for a letter mailed in the Capitol to take two days to reach the National Press Building - a distance that can be leisurely walked in 30 minutes. Similarly, it's not usual for a special delivery letter, costing 73 cents, mailed at the main post office in Washington, to take two days to reach a New York City address. - Between June 30, end of the

current fiscal year, and Oct. 1, start of the new federal fiscal year, the postal service will rack up \$500 million more in debt. And by Sept. 30, 1977, the service will owe the Federal Finance Bank, from which it has been borrowing, at least \$4.9 billion. Stunningly indicative of the madcap manner in which thee

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service is amassing red ink is that only seven months ago, July 1, 1975, it owed that government bank only \$1.75 billion.

And compounding it all - you will continue to have unending cause to rant and rave about the infuriatingly miserable postal service.

DEAD-END STREET Sadly illustrative of the

general attitude toward the postal service is the bitter quip circulating at the Senate Post Office Committee's hearings which got underway this week: Question: Why the latest

increase in first - class mail? Answer: The 10 cents is for handling the mail, and the 3 cents for storage. Behind this derisive jest is the

stark fact that the legislation pending in Congress doesn't offer the slightest hope of improvement in either the appalling incompetence of the postal service or its equally shocking finances.

Grimly indicative of that are two frank admissions by Sen. Gale McGee, D - Wyo., committee chairman: Don't expect a bill before June, and it's difficult to say what will be in it. That uncertainty is well founded - after what happened last year in the House.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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The House Post Office Committee toiled for 18 months to draft a measure extensively reorganizing the postal service and its financing system. This laboriously formulated plan was, in effect, scuttled by the full House with a single amendment by Rep. Bill Alexander, D. - Ark., who isn't even a member of the committee.

Under his proposal, the postal service was stripped of the fiscal independence it acquired in the 1969 Postal Reform Act; all mail revenue would again go to the Treasury; and the postal service would be required to submit an annual detailed budget for consideration by Congress.

Twice the House Democratic leadership, prodded by the powerful postal unions, tried to kill Alexander's amendment. and twice they were decisively licked.

Asserted the aggressive young legislator. "In approving my proposal, the rank and file of the House was clearly expressing its deep dissatisfaction with the sorry performance of the postal service and its exorbitant costs. These votes are an explicit mandate that the American people are thoroughly fed up with the postal service and want a change.

INTERNAL DIFFERENCES Sen. McGee makes no bones of being against the drastic Alexander amendment.

Up for reelection this year and running scared, McGee, who has long courted support of the postal unions, is following their lead on this explosive issue. But while as committee chairman, he swings a lot of weight he doesn't control the panel by a long shot.

Particularly Sens. Jennings Randolph, D. - W. Va., second ranking committeeman, and Ernest Hollings, D. - S.C., have emphatic views of their own and have no hesitancy in differing with McGee.

What the outcome of this inner committee hassling will be, only time will tell - five or six months hence. And after that, what the full Senate does is equally conjectural.

So don't hold your breath for new postal legislation or try to figure out what it will be. Meanwhile, be prepared to pay and pay and pay in increased postage for unendingly lousy service. And while paying more, you can expect to get less and less and less.

CATHOLICS RESTORED The British Parliament convened Nov. 12, 1554, to reestablish Roman Catholicism in England.

RALEIGH GUILTY Sir Walter Raleigh was found guilty of treason Nov. 12, 1603, for an alleged plot to make peace with Spain.

SPAN OPENED The San Francisco Bay Bridge was opened to traffic Nov. 12, 1936.

McCARTHY DEBATE The Senate debated a proposed motion to censure Senator Joseph R. McCarthy on Nev. 12, 1954.

CUBA RECOGNIZED Chilean President Allende

on Nov. 12, 1970, announced his decision to re-establish diplomatic relations with



### Quote/Unquote What people are saying...



Ronald Reagan

"You can vote with your feet in this country. If a state is mismanaged, you can

-Ronald Reagan, commenting on the possibility that some states, under his proposed decentralization plan, might provide less adequate welfare services for the poor than the federal government.

"The (busing) plan is not a mechanical device to insure that the races share equally, but serves its constitutional goals within a framework offering educational hope to the children of the city. -Chief Judge Frank M. Coffin, of the U.S. Court of Appeals, upholding the Boston busing plan devised by Judge Arthur Garrity.

"I feel the Court of Appeals walked right up to the (busing) question, looked it right in the eye and walked away. -John J. McDonough, chairman of the Boston School Committee which opposes busing.

"Mosher's law states that it is better to retire too soon than too late. I am convinced from observing the sad examples of others that it is usually a mistake for anyone in public office to seek re-election after age 70.

-Rep. Charles A. Mosher (R-Ohio), on his plans to resign after his eighth Congressional term at age 69.

'Am I sorry I tried to kill the president? Yes, because it accomplished little except to throw away the rest of my life. And no, I'm not sorry I

tried, because at the time it seemed a correct expression of my anger, and, if successful, the assassination - combined with the public \* disclosures of the government's own activities in this area - just might have triggered the kind of chaos that could have started the up-

'heaval of change.' -Sara Jane Moore, on being sentenced to life imprisonment for her attempted assassination of President

'We're the best producers of food for consumption in the world. With the tools comes the responsibility. -John Esther, a corn and

livestock farmer from California, on the duty of American farmers to help feed the world's hungry. "I have never met a farmer

any place in the world, no matter how illiterate, no matter how awkward his farming technique, who couldn't increase production dramatically if the incentives were there.

-Roger Fleming, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, on how food production in the poor countries can be increased with more trade incentives.

"I have gradually become aware that my enthusiasm for public service has been waning under the weight of my frustrated hopes, others' unresponsible pressures and the job's persistent demands." -Rep. William Hungate, (D-

Mo.) on his decision to resign from Congress at the end of this term.





### Her Marriage is a **Dead Connection**

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who, in his youth, was in love with a girl who died very young. Billy's mother was a spiritualist, and she told him that his dead girl's spirit had communicated with her and declared that she and Billy would be soul mates eternally.

Billy now communicates directly with this girl. He has taken me to seances in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Florida, where he goes into a trance, talking to his "soul mate" in words of love and passion. He calls her "my wonderous angel girl" and "eternal love." I cry all night after these

Billy carries her picture over his heart and had a life-sized oil painting made from the snapshot. He keeps the painting in his bedroom with a candle burning near it night and day. I can't take much more of this. I feel like his housekeeper. Please tell me what to do.

JEALOUS OF A SPIRIT

DEAR JEALOUS: Billy's disturbed. If he doesn't see a doctor, see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am frankly surprised and outraged that you would advise a woman to ask her doctor to prescribe a tranquilizer so she wouldn't break down and cry at her daughter's wedding.

What's wrong with crying at a wedding? Your message implies that rather than give vent to an honest emotion and learn to cope with it, one should take a pill.

Which is worse, a tear-stained face at a wedding or the risk of over-sedation, possible side effects and a future dependency upon tranquilizers?

DEAR "D": On the remote chance that oversedation,

"D" IN PORTLAND

possible side effects and future dependency upon tranquilizers could result, I would certainly agree with you that the mother should skip the tranquilizer and have a good cry. You could be right!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from CRUSHED IN COLO-RADO could have been written by me five years ago. My situation was identical to hers. I pray that the mother takes your advice and accepts her son's pregnant girl friend as a daughter. Here's my story:

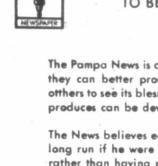
Five years ago, my brilliant, gentle son came to me in his third year of college and said he was dropping out to marry a girl he had gotten pregnant.

I cried. That girl was a nurse! How could she do this? I believed she became pregnant intentionally to trap my son. I asked her, and she answered honestly, "Yes, I planned it because I wanted a home of my own.'

My son asked me to sign for him because he wasn't yet 21 I signed and decided to accept this girl as my daughter. Last April my son died. Our family was and still is saddened, but we are blessed with an adorable grandchild and a devoted daughter-in-law who lets us keep the child whenever we desire

Our brilliant, gentle son is gone, but thank God he left us a part of him in that precious grandchild.

SADDENED BUT BLESSED



**Nation's Press** 

A little - known bill that would make radical changes in American life is being quietly promoted on Capitol Hill as the simple answer to all the nation's resources. economic problems.

Conceived by Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.), the Humphrey - Hawkins Equal Employment Act would require unemployment to 3 percent thereafter.

In so doing, the government

As one ponders what this bill would do, it is well to remember that governments do only two things well - collect taxes and start wars.

### BATTIN' AROUND Appalling Economic Illiteracy

By C.R. BATTEN The economic illiteracy of many otherwise literate people these days is appalling especially when they are people in positions of influence such as editorial writers and newspaper

columnists. Several examples have come to my attention within two or three days. One was a column in which the writer discussed a proposal to shift a large part of local government revenue from property taxes to income taxes. He asserted that persons who do not own their homes would oppose the bill, and he may be correct. But the reason renters will oppose the bill, according to the writer, is that they do not

now pay any taxes. "Those who, because of non home ownership, have been paying nothing will commence contributing their share of local

government costs," he wrote. Good Grief! I live in a rented home. The rent I pay must cover the taxes my landlord pays on this home, his monthly mortgage payments, his interest on his mortgage, his cost of maintaining the house, plus a little bit more to make it all worth his while. Though my name is not on the tax bill. I pay those taxes just as surely as though it were.

An editorial commented on the recent drought and heavy frosts which have caused severe damage to various farm crops around the country. But those damages are only temporary. The rains will come, the crops will recover. Of much more concern, said the writer, is the danger of a few thousand large corporations controlling the food and fiber production of the

Now I don't care whether the food and fiber I use is grown by a family farmer or a large corporation, as long as it reaches me at the cheapest

It is evident that in some areas, corporations have been able to produce certain crops better and cheaper, and perhaps with less returns than the family farmer. If that were not true, then family farmers would not have been selling out over the

past many years to corporations that have been able to do the job. If a person does not like the trend toward larger and larger farms and corporations in general (and I don't), one should look to the causes, and see whether there might be some influence that might be making it more and more difficult for the small farmer or the small

businessman to survive. He will not have to look far. He will find inflation lowering the farmer's purchasing power and causing higher costs of fertilizer and equipment; rising property taxes that are greater than the average farmer can support from farm income; inheritance taxes that often force the sale of farm property by the widow or children of deceased; and labor laws that favor the creation of

monopolies in man - power Perhaps the trends toward corporate farms would be reversed if we would eliminate

those and other causes. Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers, by their coercive tactics, have done more to limit the supplies and raise the costs of certain food products than any corporate farm could ever do. I am much more concerned about food fiber production being controlled by little Caesars than by any corporations operating in a free

I cannot understand the columnists, the editors and the college professors who continue to spread myths that have been proven wrong - and they deserve no sympathy.

But there are some hopeful signs — signs that some persons in positions of influence are taking their role more seriously, and do understand what makes our society tick

More next week.



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to World Book Encyclopedia.

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# Ernesto Miranda Stabbed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -Pulling out pocket-size cards that American police have carried for almost a decade, officers read Fernando Zamora Rodriguez his "Miranda rights." He could remain silent about the stabbing of a smalltime hoodlum named Ernesto Miranda

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This was the same Miranda who gave his name to the card and a revolution in police procedure - 10 years ago.

This time Miranda was the victim instead of the accused, killed by a hooked knife in the chest in a barroom fight over a \$2 card game.

carried the cards since Miranda won a landmark Supreme. Court ruling June 13, 1966, that police must advise suspects of their constitutional rights at the time of arrest

Miranda himself had heard the standard arrest litany -You have the right to remain silent, you have the right to counsel, etc." - when he was taken into custody in July, 1974. for parole violation.

Two officers read the "Miranda card" - one in English, the other in Spanish — to Rodriguez, 23. who allegedly handed the knife to Miranda's killer in a brawl Saturday night. He was booked on suspicion of murder. Police were searching for the other suspect, believed to be a Mexican citizen and possibly an

illegal alien. Detective Sgt. Glenn Kenner said a witness told police Miranda "thought they were doing a number on him - they were cheating him with the cards." The game stakes were

about \$2 in change. A fist-fight broke out. The detective said Rodriguez handed the other man a a hookbladed lettuce or linoleum cutting blade and said, "Here, finish it with

Miranda was arrested in 1963 and convicted of kidnaping and raping a Phoenix woman. Lawyer John Flynn fought the case to the U.S. Supreme Court on grounds that police questioning immediately after Miranda's arrest violated his right

under the Fifth Amendment not

to incriminate himself and his

Sixth Amendment right to legal counsel. The issue was resolved in a 5-4 ruling, led by Chief Justice Earl Warren, that incorporated several, such cases and arguments. Because Miranda's

name was first on the list, the

decision became known to

the population - were classified

as poor in 1974, up from 23

million in 1973 and the first

increase in the number of poor

The poverty level is defined as

an annual income of \$5,038 for a

All those who fell into poverty

in 1974 were employed, the

bureau said. Families headed by

nonworkers - on welfare.

pensions or receiving Social

Security - made income gains

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVA

(UPI) - President Josip Broz

Tito said he believes his brand of

independent communism can

survive in Yugoslavia without

or lost no ground to inflation.

TITO CONFIDENT

nonfarm family of four.

in three years.

lawyers and police as the 'Miranda ruling.'

The ruling did little good for Miranda himself. A new trial was ordered but he was convicted again in 1968 and sentenced to 20 to 30 years. He also was serving a concurrent term for robbing a woman of \$8 at knifepoint.

He was paroled in 1972 after again July 15, 1974, for parole pistol and drugs in his car. He was returned to prison and released last April when a judge

five years but was arrested violation when police found a ruled that police had no right to search Miranda's car.

affairs of the council were

getting "more and more rare,"

he said files were kept on every

party member because "we

must follow their work and life

so that we can surely know, at

any time, who and what he is.

CONSERVATION NEEDED

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Americans waste more than

half the energy they consume.

and conservation efforts alone

could meet all new U.S. energy

needs for the next 25 years

without lowering the nation's

standard of living, according to

most important, and the most

ignored, facet of energy poli-

cy," said former Illinois energy

chief Denis Hayes in a report

prepared published Sunday for

The University of Tampa

dropped its intercollegiate foot-

ball program at the end of the

1974 season:

"Energy conservation is the

an energy planning expert.

ILGWU, said agreement on the 40-month pact came after negotiations which began Sunday morning.

He said the agreement included a 23 per cent wage increase for piece workers and a 24.5 per cent hike for time workers in four installments.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

International Ladies Garment

Workers Union agreed early

today on a new contract with

clothing manufacturers and

averted a strike by 55,000

A spokesman for the union

said the agreement was reached

about an hour before a 5 a.m.

EST strike deadline and

included wage increases of more

Leo Stein, a spokesman for the

workers in eight states.

than 20 per-cent.

"Everybody is expected to go

### **Betty Brown** Presented National Award

Mrs. Betty Brown, 1206 Charles, director of the High Plains Epilepsy Association. was presented one of five national awards for development of educational programs during recent opening day ceremonies for the Fifth National Conference on the Epilepsies in Washington D.C.

The award was presented by Fred Abrahams, vice president of the national board, Epilepsy Foundation of America. Mrs. Brown has been

executive director of the regional program in Amarillo since 1974. The High Plains Epilepsy

Association is a non - profit organization whose purpose is to assist persons with epilepsy and their families throughout a 25 county area.

"There may be a little bit of confusion at first. We were on a track to a strike and these guys (the negotiators) took us almost down to the wire."

**Garment Workers Union** 

Agree, Strike Averted

Stein said the agreement announced by ILWGU president Sol Chaikin was the beginning of general outerwear agreement in the industry, which would include common expiration of contracts to be negotiated later this year.

The last general strike in the dress industry was in 1958 and involved more than 100,000 workers.

Mayor Abraham Beame urged both sides Sunday to continue talks "on a roundthe clock basis, if necessary, until a settlement is reached." Beame said New York could

"ill afford" a walkout in an industry that is the city's largest private employer. Dress industry wages under

the old contract ranged from \$3.10 to \$5 an hour, averaging

to work this morning," he said. about \$4.25. About 80 per cent of the workers are women and about half of the union's

membership is in New York. The old contract covered 200 jobber establishments, 64 manufacturers and 863 contractors, producing about 50,000 dress styles worth about \$1.5 billion a year, a union spokesman said.

MEDICAL COSTS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) Inflation has caused a 73 per cent increase in medical costs since 1960, and most of the remainder came from Medicare and Medicaid, a Texas A&M University economist says.

Dr. Philip Gramm told the Texas Medical Association "fiscal irresponsibility on the part of the federal government is the reason for the great bulk of medical price increases.

Balancing the budget and stopping the inflation would go a long way toward stabilizing medical care prices.

### Pampa News Writer Receives Health Award

The Texas Medical Association has issued to Anna Burchell, staff writer for The Pampa News, a citation of merit in the 1976 Anson Jones Award competition.

"Health related information seems to be a part of the actual general news coverage of this paper." commented one of the screening judges about Ms. Burchell's entries, which appeared in The Pampa News.

The judges noted of her work that "Community appeal is strong...outstanding efforts at localization of ariticles...A variety of topics are presented

in the selection...Articles are informative to the public." Ms. Burchell's entry included

coverage of many areas of community health care and feature stories exemplifying the quality of care that is provided. Newspaper and magazine

entries were evaluated by Norris G. Davis, chairman, department of journalism. The University of Texas; Roland Lindsey, Austin bureau chief, United Press Internationl; and Pat Baldwin, assistant editor, 'Texas Medicine.'

Citations merit were issued to 13 of the 97 entries in the competition

# Summary of Weekend News

By United Press International GRAIN FAILURE

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has formally acknowledged its worst grain failure in more than a decade, and the Central Statistical Board reported 140 million tons of grain were produced last year. 75 tons below expectations.

The grain includes wheat barley, corn, rye and oats, but much of the failure was due to the loss of the winter wheat crop. In addition, Russia produced 2 million tons of rice.

Crop rotation, contour plowing and allowing land to lie fallow - techniques used extensively by Western farmers - have been ignored by the Soviets because of demands for maximum cultivation to end recurrent food shortages.

HIGH ISLAND, Tex. (UPI) -

Two Coast guard vessels and

two helicopters searched the

Gulf of Mexico today for four

Houston men feared drowned

near an oil rig about 25 miles

The search continued around

the rig. High Island Block 161.

where Tonis Moustakelis, 27,

was picked up Sunday. He told

rescuers he abandoned a small

pleasure craft carrying the five

men and clung to a rig post when

the boat began sinking.

TREATING WASTE

offshore.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional auditors reported the Environmental Protection Agency has funded construction of hundreds - maybe thousands - of waste treatment plants that are spewing untreated sewage into the nation's

A study of 431 treatment plants, the GAO said, showed 30 per cent failing to meet criteria for the removal of oxygenconsuming organic wastes. About 50 per cent failed to meet criteria for removal of suspended solids and 21 per cent for

removal of settlable solids. The GAO said its findings were limited to plants in 38 states but that if they were applied nationally some 6,000 plants might be discharging pollutants into waterways.

FLU SEASON, AGAIN ATLANTA (UPI) - The

hours later the vessel was found

abandoned with 80 per cent of its

hull still out of the water. Coast

Guard Petty Officer Dennis

Smith said it was not known how

far the craft was from the oil rig

"They have no sightings

The missing men were

identified as Sam Pavlidis, 30;

his cousin, Paul Pavllides, 34;

Paul Christopher, 22, and Jack

A Coast Guard spokesman in

He pointed searchers in the Galveston said small craft about 300 miles south of

when found.

today," he said.

Nikolaides, 18

the influenza season would be comparatively mild this year, despite out breaks of the virus in six cities and isolated cases in

Confirmed cases of a new A-Victoria strain were reported in California, Oregon, Hawaii and Minnesota. Influenza strains not vet identified were reported in Nevada, New York, Arizona, Georgia, Tennessee, New Jersey, Illinois, Connecticut, Iowa, Washington, Massachusetts and Texas

POOR GET POORER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Census bureau has reported inflation widened the gap between America's rich and poor in 1974 and plunged another 1.3 million persons into poverty.

Sunday. The men left shore that

All four were described as

strong swimmers, but the

spokesman said a man normal-

ly will lose consciousness after

more than three hours of

exposure in the 60-degree water.

life jackets, one held to a

floating ice chest and the other

In a separate incident, a

shrimp trawler was reported

disabled and taking on water

had no floatation gear.

Two of the missing men had

afternoon.

Tito, 83, the last of Europe's It said in a report published World War II leaders, praised Sunday that 24.3 million Amerithe way the country's ninecans - more than 10 per cent of member ruling council is running the country and said. "I Vessels Search Gulf

anything being changed." While Tito said his "personal intervention" in day-to-day

can go away any day without

the independent Worldwatch Institute under a Federal Energy Administration grant.

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direction the craft headed. Two advisories were up all day Gulfport, Miss. Newark Teachers Strike

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) -Teachers called a strike today against Newark's public school system in a contract dispute, leaving the education of some 74,000 grammar and high school students in the hands of

supervisory personnel. A spokesman for the Board of Education said classes were scheduled at the city's 104 schools and that they would be staffed by administrative officials and any teachers who crossed union picket lines.

The 4,000-member Newark Teachers Union voted by a 9-1 margin Sunday night to walk out in protest against a lack of progress in negotiations with the

### Livestock **Judgers Place High in Contest**

A seven - member livestock judging team from Pampa High School competed Saturday in the Hereford Young Farmers **Livestock Judging Contest** 

The team placed seventh of 50 entries in the one - day event. Team judged two classes of barrows, two classes of steers and two classes of market lambs.

The show was the first livestock judging competition the Pampa team has participated in this year, according to Randall Williams. agriculture teacher at Pampa High School.

Team members are Hank Jordan, Kenneth Gage, Kevin George, Frank Morrison, Phil George. Don Smith and Jim Morrison.

### Comer To Address PAMPA

District attorney candidate Harold Comer will address a meeting of the Pampa Area Man Power Assocation (PAMPA) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

PAMPA OFFICIALS said Comer will speak on his beliefs and feelings about the proper conduct and discharge of responsibilities of the office of district attorney.

The meeting, in the Fellowhsip Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, will include a question and answer session.

All PAMPA meetings are open to the public.

Teachers said picket lines would be set up at the schools.

No new talks were scheduled but there were indications the city today would seek a court order directing the teachers to return to work. The contract expired at

midnight Saturday and the teachers walked out of talks Sunday morning after an impasse was reached on contract language.

Although negotiations had been held since Oct. 1, both sides were reported far apart.

The chief issue appeared to be a union proposal that the school calendar be included in the contract. At present, the board determines the calendar

The

spokesman, said the calendar was important because under the present system the board has the power to stretch the school year into the summer months by eliminating school days during the winter.

Petino also said the board had failed to offer any improvements in benefits.

A Board of Education spokesman said that although wages were not discussed, the teachers were seeking an intitial 30 per cent wage hike in the first year of their requested threeyear contract.

No license is needed for fishermen trying their luck in salt water in Florida.





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### **Obituaries**

FRANK KNIGHT SILCOTT Frank Knight Silcott, 76, a resident of Pampa for 48 years and a retired oilfield driller, died Sunday in Highland General Hospital.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Silcott was born in 1899 in Grantsville, W. Va. He came to Texas by train in 1915 with his parents, J.S. and Frankie Silcott, and settled seven miles northwest of Panhandle. He married Imogene Tindell in 1926 in Channing and moved to Pampa from Panhandle in 1928. Mr. Silcott was an early day driller and worked on the first rotary drilling rig to be used in the Panhandle Field in 1923. He retired in 1962. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Mr. Silcott is survived by the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Anne Briggs and Mrs. Mary Janis Lewis, both of Pampa, Mrs. Roberta Babb of Liberal, Kan., and Mrs. Frances Edwards of Prairie Grove. Ark.; one brother, James S. Silcott of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Hudson of Hays. Kan.; 12 grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Central Baptist Church.

MRS. LEON GILBERT Mrs. Leon Gilbert, a Pampa resident for 40 years, died

Monday in Ft. Worth. Services will be Tuesday in Ft. Worth under the direction of Robertson - Muller Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gilbert and her husband lived in Pampa 40 years before moving to Ft. Worth two and one half years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Leon, of Ft. Worth: one daughter. Mrs. Frances Spector: two grandchildren and one great - grandchild, all of Houston

MILTON C. WRIGHT

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Milton C. Wright, 68, of Lefors. He died Monday in Highland General

Mr. Wright was born in 1906 in Monticello, Ky., and moved to Lefors 46 years ago. He had lived in the Phillips Pampa

**United Press International** 

Carter has collected the largest

share of delegates on the first

day of Maine's month-long

Democratic party caucus, the

first public indication of candi-

On the Republican side.

Ronald Reagan has made a

substantial jump in voter

popularity and pulled to within

two percentage points of

President Ford, 46-44, among

Republican and independent

voters, according to a Harris

Carter won 58 of a possible 135

delegates Sunday, the first day

of caucuses. An uncommit-

ted slate received 51 delegates.

Carter's closest rival was

former Oklahoma Sen. Fred

It was the first delegate

selection in the East. Carter

outscored the other Democratic

candidates in Iowa but trailed

Alabama Gov. George Wallace

Maine, which sends 20 dele-

gates to the national conven-

tion, is the only state given

Harris, who had 12 votes.

in Mississippi.

poll released today.

date strength in the northeast.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy

from Phillips five years ago. Mr. Wright had worked for Phillips Petroleum for 42 years. He married Velma Fay Fitch in 1927 in Drumright, Okla. Mr. Wright was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 and the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. O.L. Meason of Dumas; one grandson, Norman Lee Meason of Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls; two half. brothers, Bob and Charlie Kelsay, both of Borger; two half - sisters, Mrs. J.D. Wilborn of Floydada and Mrs. Bonnie Parks of Houston.

### **RETA G. LAMMONS** Reta Gertrude Lammons of

Amarillo died Sunday

Services will be at 4 p.m. at Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church. officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery Miss Lammons was raised in

Wheeler County and was a graduate of Shamrock High School. She had been an Amarillo resident since 1921 and she retired in 1967 as secretary of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation. Miss Lammons was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Pilot Club.

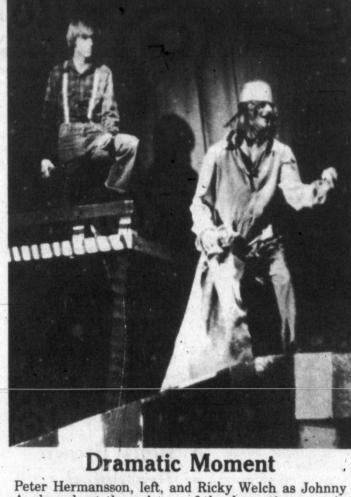
She is survived by a sister. Mrs. Lela Alderson of McLean; and two nieces, Mrs. A.F. Berg of Amarillo and Mrs. George Yrisarri of Dallas.

G.R. "DOC" ROBINETT G.R. "Doc" Robinett, 56, of Canadian, died Sunday.

Services will be 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Canadian with the Rev. Bill Turnage, former pastor, officiating. Burial in Canadian Cemetery will be by Stickley Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Robinett had been a resident of Canadian about 20 years. He was owner of the Shamrock wholesale plant in Canadian and the Canadian Roustabouts

Surviving are the widow Belva: one son. Terry of Canadian; a daughter. Mrs. Roxane Capps of Canadian; four brothers. W.L. of Canadian. Cecil of Borger, Bud of Albuquerque, N.M., and Leonard of Lovington, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Allen Yost and Mrs. Arthur Themer, both of Kingfisher, Okla., and two



Appleseed act through one of the dramatic scenes in Pampa High School's Storybook Players' presentation of Ed Graczyk's play "Appleseed." The play, co - sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, was presented Saturday in the Pampa High School Auditorium. It was the second production of a Bicentennial Youth

Soviet imports of American

grain this year may force

Moscow to hunt for additional

sources of hard currency to pay

its bills, an Agriculture Depart-

Soviet grain imports in the

wake of Russia's 1975 crop

more than \$2 billion by June.

economist Judy Goldich said in

comments published by the

department's Foreign Agricul-

To pay for these and other

food imports, she said, Soviet

authorities need substantially

more hard currency than they

can earn from their own

the United States, West Ger-

many, France, Italy and Japan

in January-June, 1975, was

estimated at \$1.8 billion and the

The Soviet trade deficit with

disaster are expected to reach

ment analyst said today.

tural Service.

exports.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

mist said.

Soviet May Need Cash

"considerably" by grain orders

placed since June, the econo-

Miss Goldich said the Soviet

Union, which is ineligible for

export credits granted by the

Agriculture Department to

many other countries, including

Poland, has covered its pay-

ments gaps by a combination of

gold sales and loans in hard

currency areas, including Euro-

In 1975, Soviet gold sales may

have reached \$1.3 billion, the

economist said. But she said

that in coming months, canny

Soviet traders may be unwilling

to unload large amounts of gold

into an already depressed gold

market and may turn instead to

additional borrowings or

Soviet food imports touched

off by drought, which cut an

expected 215 million ton 1975

crop to about 135 million

stepped-up petroleum sales.

# Predicts Major Attack

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) - A spokesman for a Westernbacked Angolan army predicted today that Soviet-supported forces will launch a major offensive this week to commemorate the opening of the Marxists' guerrilla war 15 years ago.

We are ready for their new attack," said a spokesman for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. "At the moment the situation is quiet and under control."

The National Union spokesman said the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the would come near the anniversary of its first attack on Portuguese colonial forces in Angola Feb. 4, 1961.

No reports of fighting were issued today from the battlefronts. The National Union spokesman denied a Popular Movement claim that it had captured the Atlantic port of Lobito

The National Union and its ally, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, are expected to use newly recruited mercenaries into the battle.

Liberation of Angola attack Hundreds of mercenaries have been arriving in Angola.

Reports from Kinshasa, capital of neighboring Zaire, said several hundred mercenaries had arrived to join the National Front in a drive to reopen the northern front against the Popular Movement, which is supported by about 10,000 Cuban troops and armed with sophisticated Soviet-made wea-

Johannesburg newspapers said at least 300 South African mercenaries, many veterans of the Congo war in the early 1960s,

were ready to join the Westernbacked armies.

National Union officials said in Lusaka over the weekend that the National Front, supported by a number of British soldiers of fortune, had already opened successful guerrilla attacks in northern Angola, but gave no

Allied spokesmen could not confirm London reports that British mercenaries had suprised a Cuban military camp and killed about 80 in the skirmish that followed

# He Brags on Murders

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -David H. Jacobs walked into a police station and calmly told how a traveling companion had slashed a go-go dancer to death with a broken beer bottle, strangled a truck driver with a belt and bragged of as many as six or eight other killings.

Today, Jacobs, 26, of Pippa Passes, Ky., was in jail in Columbus. His tip to police led to the arrest here of James E. Amburgy, 34, of Pippa Passes, and Glenna Fay Shepherd, 17, of Gunlock, Ky., who were to

tons, currently include more

than 13.4 million metric tons

ordered from the United States

and an estimated 15 million tons

of grains and soybeans from

In addition, agriculture spe-

cialists say, there has been

considerable speculation

recently that Soviet buyers will

go into the world meat market

soon to make up for shortages

"Beef and veal purchases,

current estimates suggest, could

run as high as 300,000 tons, with

imports most likely in the spring

and summer," trade analysts

**Mainly About** 

People

The Pampa Optio Mrs. Club

the Optimist Club Building to

hear Mrs. George Newberry

present a program on

cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The program is sponsored by the

The Stroke Club will meet at 7

You're cordially invited to see

The Jews for Jesus, Jerusalem

Players present "The

Passover" tonight, Monday,

Feb. 2., at 7:30 at the First

Baby, Baby don't get hooked

on me, got hooked on Fidji or

Yendi colognes, for your baby on

Valentine at Barbers 1600 N.

p.m. Monday at the Senior

Citizens Center, 800 W. Francis.

American Heart Association.

caused by last year's drought.

other countries.

hearing today. There was speculation they would be sent to Columbus to

appear in municipal court for a

join Jacobs. Jacobs walked into police headquarters Friday with his statement and was turned over to Columbus authorities as a possible accomplice. The other two were arrested as fugitives

pending their hearing.

Amburgy has refused to make a formal statement but denied knowledge of the slavings, police said

Police Lt. James Strode said Jacobs told authorities he had been traveling with Amburgy and the girl for several days and that Amburgy picked up a gogo dancer in Lexington, Ky., paid her \$15 for sex in a motel and slashed her throat with a broken beer bottle.

Jacobs said the three then went to Louisville in a borrowed car and met John Simmons Jr., 46, in a tavern. He said Amburgy paid Simmons \$5 to drive them in his truck to Indiana but strangled him with a belt along Interstate 65 near Columbus.

Simmons' body was dumped along the highway. Jacobs said the trio took his truck to Indianapolis.

Police checking Jacobs' story said they found the dancer's body in a Lexington motel room and discovered Simmons' body along the highway near Colum-

Authorities said they had no evidence to link the suspects to other killings.

Jacobs said he slipped away from the couple at an Indianapolis bus station to notify police. Two patrolmen aiding a sick person Saturday morning found Amburgy and Miss Shepherd sleeping in the station and arrested them.

They had bus tickets to Louisville - apparently purchased Friday morning. Miss Shepherd told police they had spent a lot of time in a downtown bar after Jacobs left them.

# **British Troops Charge Mob**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Hundreds of youths broke away from a march commemorating the fourth anniversary of "Bloody Sunday" and rampaged through the Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry, setting fires and attacking British army checkpoints.

Troops in full riot gear charged the mob and fired several rounds of rubber bullets but the disturbance lasted several hours, an army spokesman said. Three soldiers were slightly injured and one youth

was arrested. The riot followed a peaceful

BOSTON (UPI) - A raging

five alarm fire of suspicious

origin today destroyed a block-

long, six-story business-apart-

Five firefighters sustained

The converted shoe factory

"I'd say it's the biggest fire in

the history of the Boston Fire

Department," said fire Capt.

John Collins. "Almost every unit

in the city was brought to the

scene. It's more equipment than

The federal agency hired

another firm to study the

material developed by Rock-

well, Proxinire said, but the

was destroyed with a loss

estimated at more than a \$1

minor injuries and more than

150 persons were homeless.

ment complex.

Fire Destroys

march marking the deaths of 13 persons in a clash with the British army on Jan. 30, 1972 since known as "Bloody Sun-

About 200 youths broke away

from the crowd of 3,000 and ran through the Catholic district setting fire to buses, wooden sheds and other buildings. The mob also attacked army

checkpoints with rocks and

The Londonderry riot was the second in Northern Ireland this

Belfast troops quelled violence in the Protestant Shankhill Road district late Saturday

we've ever had at a fire."

Fire Commissioner George

Paul termed the fire suspicious

because there were several

unconnected fires burning

simultaneously. Collins said the

sprinkler system had been shut

down. Witnesses said the fire

was preceeded by several

A pre-dawn rainstorm aided

Fire equipment from 23

surrounding communities and

500 firefighters battled the

An estimated 100 persons lived

The blaze started at about 10

p.m. Sunday and was not

brought under control until 6

Officials were not certain if

anyone was in the building at the

in the building in the Jamaica

Plain section of Boston.

firefighters in containing the

powerful explosions.

blaze.

a.m. today.

time of the fire.

after a warning shot fired by a soldier in a crowded Protestant bar killed a 60-year-old man. The incident pushed the death toll for the month to 47, the

deadliest January in nearly

seven years of sectarian

violence in the province. The Londonderry march was organized by Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Although it commemorated \* the anniversary of "Bloody Sunday," the issue of the day was the case of imprisoned IRA bomber Frank Stagg, on a hunger strike for 50 days.

Speaker after speaker warned of a renewed IRA bombing campaign in Britain if Stagg. placed on the danger list two weeks ago, dies in an English **Block-long Complex** 

One speaker, a lawyer recounted earlier bomb attacks in Britain and warned if Stagg dies "they (the British) have seen nothing yet compared with what they will get in the not too distant future.

Stagg, sentenced to 10 years for organizing an IRA bombing unit in Britain, is demanding transfer to a jail in northern Ireland. The British government has offered to move him to a prison near his home in the English Midlands.

### Alliance To **Hear Robertson**

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance will have a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria, according to the Rev. Ron Palermo, Alliance vice president.

Featured speaker will be Floyd Robertson, head of Family Services for the Panhandle area

# **Proxmire Points Out** Meaningless Study

Baptist Church.

Dog Keturned Perry A. Moose who advised the Pampa Police Department that a small dachshund was

In other reports today on the police blotter. Clifford Martindale of 700 East 15th reported a vandalism at his residence. Someone had thrown a boot through a glass pane on

cans during the night.

Ann Rapestine said her son's bike was stolen from the yard

Friday night. Four accidents were investigated.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., accused the Office of Education today of letting North American Rockwell "bilk" taxpayers of \$2.1 million for trying to develop a way to keep an eye on government contractors.

the Liberation of Angola, the

Soviet-backed faction.

Proxmire said Rockwell was given a \$378,000 nine-month contract to develop the computer system but that the "meaningless study" stretched out to nearly five years and ended up costing more than five times as much.

'The Office of Education mismanaged the 'managementimprovement' contract to such a degree that the North American Rockwell Corporation was able to bilk the American taxpayer out of \$2.1 million," Proxmire said in a statement.

He said the Office of Education gave the contract to Rockwell in 1969 without competitive bidding.

'After 57 months, the Office of Education finally cut off the

# **Sets Meeting**

Reorganization of the Top O' Texans Club of the Chamber of Commerce was scheduled at a noon luncheon today in Jim's Steak House Floyd Sackett, president, said

club members also planned to outline the groups program for the year and acquaint new members with procedures of the

civic functions.

PLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS SCISSORS

against the parties in this sorry Comanche

> Woodward, Okla. Mrs. Pearl Dittberner, 1321 N. Starkweather.

Henry Voelz, Green Bay, James Weatherly, 2011 Coffee.

Thomas Wheat, 737 Malone. Mrs. Carol Hammer, 1436 N.

Douglas Sims, Mobeetie. Mrs. Renee Steele, 932 Fisher. Tony Musgrave, 2300 Charles. Mrs. Kathryn Shrader.

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Patricia Scott, 722 W Browning Frank Herring, 730 Lefors.

Edward Perales, 1131 E. Harvester. Mrs. Carolyn Lester. Skellytown.

Mrs. Linda Alexander, Miami. Mrs. Linda Nabors, 1237 Garland.

Jimmy Fowler, Separman. W.A. Morgan, 1938 Evergreen. Mrs. Ruth Downs. 716 Roberta.

Mrs. Clara Wallin, 853 Locust Danny Turner, Dumas. Mrs. Brenda Callaway, 606 N.

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Mrs. Estelle Malone, 2129 N. Mrs. Pamela Lock, Lefors.

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party to caucus during an entire month because of distances to be traveled and the wintry weather. Most of the results will

Carters Gathers Vote

be in by mid-February. In the Harris poll, the President held the same 46 per cent he had when voters were asked to choose between the two in November and December. Reagan's new support, up 4 per cent, came from the ranks of undecided voters. Ford had held a 54-34 margin

over the former California governor when a similar poll was taken in August and September. The latest survey was taken between Jan. 5 and 14. In Dearborn, Mich., the

Midwest Repubican leadership conference ended Sunday with the President's supporters saying they are convinced he can stave off Reagan's challenge. Backers said a private poll showed Ford leading in New Hampshire, but they declined to cite figures.

Ford campaigned in Michigan Saturday, calling for a resurgence of state and local

would reduce unemployment without resorting to "deadend" federal job programs. In other developments:

Ron Cocome, said the report is 'not true, at least to my knowledge - I'm sure he would

the electric chair and swift



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- Federal Election Commission quarterly finance reports

show Reagan collected nearly \$250,000 more than Ford last Newsweek magazine report-ed independent candidate - Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., in Eugene McCarthy will announce a statement from his home state, proposed the United his return to the Democratic party this week to seek its States seek peace in Angola presidential nomination: But his through diplomaatic contacts national campaign chairman. with the Popular Movement for

have said something to his national campaign manager. - Wallace was cheered in St. Augustine, Fla., Saturday night when he called for "a return to

### punishment" as an answer to

stolen reported Friday that the dog has been returned.

the garage door.

E.W. Ammons of 1131 S. Farley advised that someone took his two 20 - gallon trash



contract in June, 1973," Proxmire said.

Even though the material developed by Rockwell was found to be useless, no money was returned by the contractor to the Office of Education.

# Goodwill Arm

organization The Top O' Texans Club is the goodwill arm of the chamber charged with welcoming new businesses and acting as greeters for conventions and

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second contractor found it "either impossible or very expensive to salvage any part" of the work. Among other "strange facts" surrounding the contract, Proxmire said, was that the Health. Education and Welfare Depart-

of the Rockwell contract in 1973 but never finished it. Proxmire asked the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, to look into the contract "to determine if any actions might be taken

ment's audit unit began a review

The divorce rate in the United States moved upward during each 'of the past 12 years. The rate per 1.000 population was 4.6 in 1974, the latest year for which figures are available. In 1962 the rate was 2.2

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Townsend Anderson, Pampa.

Dismissals Michael McEntire, Canadian. Elmo Whaley, McLean. Harold Miller, 1033 Charles. Mrs. Virginia Glover, 2620 Mrs. Leny Howard.

Jessie Smith, Leisure Lodge. Jenny Johnson, 2100 Coffee. Mrs. Madge Porter, Wheeler.

Mrs. Cleo Clark, 116 N. Nelson. Russell

Perryton.

Baby Boy Ratliff, Canadian.

Debra Ellington, 429 N. Mrs. Caroline Hoffner: 1717

# Cousteau: A Child of the Universe

By Ira Berkow

Jacques Cousteau, the famed sea explorer, sat in a hotel dining room in Manhattan, a town he describes as a concrete booby-hatch. He wore an aqua-blue suit and took periodic sips from a close-by glass of water. The venerable mariner was obviously land-

He had come here perforce to promote his television sea special (on January 25). The conversation went on to coral reefs, the subject of his upcoming special, and how they devour each other; and a future project, the voyage to

seek the lost continent of Atlantis. He talked about the human qualities of dolphins - "if one breaks a rule, he is ostracized and then usually dies of a

broken heart''; and the braininess of the sperm whale - "tops among non-human creatures" - and gave a little

whistle of admiration, when suddenly he was interrupted. A uniformed waiter had a delivery for Captain Cousteau. The small package

"I must see this or I will be for the whole time very anxious," said the gray-haired 65-

year-old Frenchman, in a buoyant accent. Cousteau fumbled with the tightly taped package. His sinewy hands with neatly trimmed nails are smallish and lean and surprisingly delicate, suggestive of his

over-all aspect. Two spools of film were in the box. Cousteau held one up to the window. He stuck his generous nose and thinrimmed glasses closer; his face grew grave. "I cannot

believe this," he said. He began flicking swiftly at the serpentine film. As he watched it flit by, his forehead bunehed into nine furrows. The wattles under his chin, partially covered by his yellow turtleneck sweater, quivered slightly as he swallowed. When he finished,

he looked up and said softly, "Forty per cent of the film is ruined "It is because of the shutter

on one of our cameras," he

checkup good and it came out

The film - seven miles worth - dealt with a project in Greek waters in which he and his crew aboard the "Calypso" worked for three weeks. He said the shooting could never be duplicated.

"But, bon, that's my problem. And I am not upset. Discreetly, it was mentioned that he did not sound

convincing. "No, no. There is nothing that can upset a reasonable

person," he said. When he first dived into the "silent world without sunshine" in 1936 - while doing clandestine operations for the French government -Cousteau says he found the

'access to serenity.' "I have come to the same conclusion as, I think, for example, wild-life park wardens," he said. "We have no time for internal problems. We try to concentrate on the truly important things - the struggle for survival, the

protection of our children, and

keeping safe and simple our

little corner of the world.

nature

"All emotio al tension is artificial. It is entirely imposed upon us. People analyze themselves instead of looking outside. Inside - inside ourselves - is not so beautiful. In nature, these in-

ner conflicts do not exist. "But people have gone far from nature. They live in these concrete jungles and all around is the ugly. Like the motor car - a steel box with doors and windows and buttons and handles. Even when a man goes into a forest, he wears boxes around his feet

and head. And hands, if it is cold. He is packaged. Cousteau continued, "I don't believe in any kind of religion. But I believe in the orientation

of the universe. To what end, nobody knows. "But if we believe in creation, then the rest of religion is nonsense. And to analyze it is meaningless, like psychiatry. We are totally negligible and have nothing to do with what's going on in the

universe - its unstoppable

progression.

sumed by the sun in four or five billion years, and the universe will carry on without man - exactly as before; no

change. Cousteau added, "The really spiritual person can always be comforted. He knows he is only a small fleck in the great stream. And he knows life is all an incredible miracle, and in a universe where there is practically no life outside this

little planet. "I am an admirer of life, and have no interest in power or riches or material goods for their own sake - that leads only to hysteria. I marvel instead at one leaf, at the sonar system of dolphins,

at the pupil of the eye of a beautiful woman. "I feel my purpose is to fight to keep the earth as beautiful as possible, to keep it as free from pollution and human desecration as I can.

and to share with people the spendor of it.' Cousteau took a sip of water, slowly, and then said,

"I look forward to going back

home, back home to the sea. It



"My purpose is to share with people the splendor

of the earth"-- Jacque Cousteau will be so beautiful. But no, I

do not describe it, I enjoy it."

The Captain stood up and

excused himself. "I must send

now a cable to my crew," he

said, his voice rising along

with the rest of him, "and tell

them to throw that camera

### was marked "urgent. continued. "We sent it in for a Club News

Members of the Rho Eta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi

sorority recently toured the White Deer Land Museum under the direction of Mona Blanton and Clotille Thompson.

Following the tour members

met in the home of Carolyn Maxey for a business session. Martha Porter, chairman of the Woman of the Year tea. sponsored by the sorority, announced that letters recommending a Pampa Woman of the Year should be in

to her within the next few weeks. Announcement was made by Sharron Hurst, a city council representative, that the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Dance is set for Feb. 14 at the M.K. Brown auditiorium.

The sweetheart presentation will be at 8:30 p.m. and the dance will begin at 9 p.m.

The program for the session was a fashion show presented by Connie Holland, Martha Porter and Diane Grooters.

They modeled ensembles made from "tissue gingham" made from rolls of tissue, the "box coat" and the "print dress" made from the Pampa Daily News, and an ensemble entitled "slip over sweater."

Explorer Post 488 will screen the film "Animal Bites and Rabies" Feb. 24 as a community service project. The public is invited to the screening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian. Church, 525 N. Gray.

On Jan. 13 the Scouts heard retiring Gray County Extension

Agent Foster Whaley speak on brucellosis. The program included a film on the disease.

The goup visited the Texas Tech

Research Farm in Amarillo on

Jan. 24. The post is operated under the direction of Dr. Ron Hendrick, local veterinarian, and meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month are open to anyone age 14 - 17 who is interested in veterinary medicine.

Speaker for the recent meeting of the Wayside Home Demonstration Club was Mrs. Jack Benton, Texas Home Demonstration Chairman.

She is also a member of the High Plains HD Club and holds membership on the council

She traced home demonstration work back to 1926. Agents are no longer called

home demonstration agents, but are now county extension agents, she noted. Texas now has 14 districts instead of 13, she added.

Mrs. H.M. Stone, president of the club, directed the business session in the home of Mrs. Mattie Brown. The resignation of Alma

James was read and accepted as a council delegate. Pauline Beard was chosen to fill the vacancy for 1976. Hostess names were chosen

for the next five months. The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. N.B. Cude of 526 S.

Leg Warmers Grab Light By Ellie Grossman states where winter is defined NEW YORK - (NEA) -Consider the leg. You can well. bend it, cross it, sit on it and, now, you can even layer it.

The requirements are knee socks, blue jeans, leg warmers and a pair of fundamentally sound legs which are usually attached to a young body.

Start with the knee sock. For the less daring, there are still plenty of basic argyles and solid color flat or cablestitch knits available in acrylic or wool.

But to reach them at the end of the display counter, you're going to pass an assortment of stripes, heat transfer prints, intricate jacquards. geometric designs and scenic collages in electric shock colors that are not for the faint-hearted. Designs include Bicenten-

nial themes and delicate lacework patterns: Byzantine. Peruvian and Indian artwork; pandas, fish, cats, and cartoon characters; stripes that go up and stripes that go down and walk off in individually sewn, contrast-colored toes. The toesock, in other words.

With the basic sock in hand. if you will, proceed to the blue jeans. Depending on whether you wear the leg warmers under or over them, they should or shouldn't fit snugly. It's only fair to point out, though, that wearing them under the jeans will do absolutely nothing for your fashion status.

And now on to the leg warmer, this 'year's fashion bonanza. Promoted by the hand over foot. Not only in

by slush and snow drifts, but in Florida and California as The leg warmer is literally that: a footless, ankle to thigh pull-on made of orlon or wool which dancers wear over tights while limbering up to loosen muscles.

In addition to being worn over or under blue jeans. leg warmers can also be worn un der skirts, tucked inside hiking boots, rolled down over boots to create a cuff and, in the case of expensive, hand-made leg warmers that extend only from ankle to knee, worn over the boot and scrunched down to the ankle. Generally, leg warmers

retail from \$4 to \$7, come in one size and are available in two-color combinations. stripes, solids and geometric patterns. Sorry, but there are no winter or harvest scenes by Brueghel the Younger here, as you'll find in knee socks.

Those who want another option can look to a variation of the leg warmer: the thighhigh sock. Actually, this is nothing more than an overthe-knee knee sock. Because of the foot, of course, it's not possible to wear a pair of socks or pantyhose underneath, but you're certainly free to wear them a cappella. or to add a pair of those leg

One final thought. In the case of the customer who selects a provocative, imaginative pair of knee socks which she then hides underneath a pair of jeans, manufacturers say she's doing it for a simple reason. It makes her feel good

# 'Pyramid Power'--For Energy, Long Life

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Dr. G. Patrick Flanagan believes in "innergy" and says it comes in the shape of a pyramid.

"If people practiced what I teach they would grow to be 200 years old," the psychic researcher says matter-of-factly.

Flanagan has been getting his message around His lectures and seminars on using pyramidshaped objects as a powerful "antenna" for energy have been crowded, he's written books, he's on the recent cover of Science Digest and he's to be the guest speaker at a conference of 1.000 physicians next month in Minneapolis. The Los Angeles resident sold his first invention

to the government at the age 11 - a guided missle detector. He says his discovery of 'pyramid power" came five years ago after he sneaked inside one of Egypt's Great Pyramids and spent Now, at age 32, he has had great success in

packaging his ideas in pyramid-shaped objects, which he says help people eat, sleep and think

Sleep in a carefully designed pyramid-shaped tent, for example, and you'll wake up Flanagan said pyramids have no energy source in themselves, but they "trap energy inside much

like a greenhouse traps the energy of sunlight. 'The pyramids' geometric shape acts as a focus or lens in this way, storing up the vast amounts of the energy from our surrounding

"If an object or human is placed inside the pyramid, it becomes the recipient of this vast amount of energy. With food, he said, the energy keeps it fresh,

with humans, the energy can rejuvenate the

Flanagan said he does not count on pyramid power alone.

In his one-day seminars, which a person can attend fo \$200. Flanagan teaches a program that also involves exercise, diet and positive thinking - a combination that he said releases tremendous inner energy.

"If we train our bodies to become in balance with the various enegies around us, we can stay young and healthy for more years than we do. hundreds of more years," said Flanagan.

He said his own cheek bones changed physical shape since his pyramid adventure and his friend, 'sex energy control" and he breasts increased from size 38 to 45 - something that might interest topless dancers.

# Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Your birthday today: Brings on a year of unplanned personal development that you can enhance by conscious, systematic effort. "Back to school" is an appropriate motto, although you may have to design your own studies. You're so busy with new skills that longstanding difficulties fade away, but relationships suffer from neglect. Today's versatile natives master several vocations in youth, focus on a main interest later.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You'll be far ahead if you listen to helpful information. Pay attention to your health now. You must carry extra

My Mother Taught Me.

me." etc.

A while back, my son did an essay on "Things

Of all the wonderful, profound bits of wisdom I

have passed on to him, he preferred to dwell on

my logic: "If you fall off that swing and break

your neck, you are not going to the store with

A group of kids in a mass media class were

You're welcome to read them...if you can bear

"If you don't stop crying. I'll give you

People who talk don't know what they're

"You have a good time at your aunt's house ... or

enchanted with the column and sent me more

'Momisms' as they remembered them.

the pain of seeing yourself in print.

something to cry about.

talking about."

The less you volunteer about your financial situation, the better. Research and travel are favored and include unplanned incidents, fascinating detours and encounters with interesting people.

Make friends: those you meet on the job have aspirations that are similar to yours. Put in applications and bids. Claim what should be yours.. Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Cooperation is forthcoming from technical advisers if you don't waste their time. This is a good day to begin

At Wits End

leftovers.

don't know?)

the bathroom?"

want broiled hands for dinner.

responsibility for others' welcoping with unfamiliar ma-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Don't splurge on things that won't last. Measures for economic security are subject to revision. Try to improve your skills at work. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

You can resolve many of Gemini [May 21-June 20]: yesterday's tangles, but have to make do with present problems. Bring in people you trust to form a reliable team. ' Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Keep your sense of humor and respond to confusion with quiet self-assertion. You're the captain leading the crew. Settle all domestic

### By Jeane Dixon

TUBULAR footless

'stocking" in solid or shock-

ing color combinations may

be worn as hat, leg warmer

between ankle and thigh or

as knee warmer. Designed

in easy-care Orlon acrylic by

makers of the Frye boot and

Hot Sox Co., Inc., an enter-

prising New York knit

accessories firm, the leg

warmer is selling nationally

Gold Medal Hosiery.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Be more flexible. Important or useful facts come your way if you're able to accept people whose opinions differ from yours. You have more work than you can cover in a

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Check up on loved ones and make sure where each one is. Try to strengthen ties. Property deals can be negotiated more smoothly.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Learn advanced skills. Tomorrow is soon enough to start fitting new ideas into your program. Personal concerns take extra time.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Repay old obligations. Welcome confidential advice. Find someone who's been through the sort of experience you face and see what your prospects are.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Exert yourself to stir up enthusiasm. You attract assistance by your attitude. Bring youngsters along wherever possible and let them learn from your exam-

FRENCH PRIZE

PARIS (UPI) - American composer Frank W. Becker, who now lives in Yokohama, Japan; has been awarded the "Prix Francis Salabert" for his

"Pheliapadeia." The prize, awarded by the music publishers Editions Salabert, included a purse of 20,000 French francs (about \$4,500) and publication by Editions Salabert. It is awarded annually for a contemporary orchestral composition not exceeding 80 musicians or 25 minutes. This year's runners-up were (1st-honorable mention) C. Curtis Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., for "Belle du Jour" and (2nd honorable mention) Brian Schober of Roselle Park, N.J., for "Buco-

orchestral work

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -Fertile, Minn., and nearby Climax, too, feel they have been the butt of bad-headline jokes or Embarrass, or Disappointment, or Young America? Is Ah-Gwah-Ching of Chinese

A sample headline was quoted recently in a column written by Jim Klobuchar of the Minneapolis Star, captioned 'How long have we wronged Fertile. Minn." The headline

Fertile Woman Held up in Climax

long enough.

Headlines aside, Fertile may even get into the Guinness Book of Records. This year Fertile, a town of 995 in the farmlands of northwest

Minnesota, held a contest with nearly \$500 in prizes for the first bicentennial baby. The baby; Mark Allen Anderson, wasn't born until the 20th day of the New Year, perhaps proving that Fertile is not all that fertile.

The first-baby-of-the-year award was won last year by a farm couple who had triplets. proving perhaps that Fertile is fertile.

Fertile Mayor Duane Knutson said all three were born within four minutes. "We've submitted this event to the Guinness Book of Records," he said. "They tell me the listed record is five minutes. The bicentennial year may be

an appropriate time to look into the origins of colorful place names in any state. Minnesota, with its rich Indian

background and heritage of immigrants, has a goodly share of provoking place names. Is the earth really blue at Blue

Earth: is it white at White

In a Town Named Fertile Earth: did Sinclair Lewis really name Babbitt; where in the Lake world did Ball Club come from,

> origin? And what about such foreign names as Ceylon, Cuba, Delhi, Indus? Fertile was named for Fertile.

lowa, whence the first settlers came. Climax? It was named for Climax chewing tobacco, of which the old timers were fond. Yes, the earth at Blue Earth

was blue at the time of its naming. The town in southern Minnesota was named for a bluish-green earth used by the Sisseton Sioux Indians as pigment — war paint.

White Earth was named for White Earth Lake - a translation from Ojibway mean-

ing "the place of White Clay

No. Babbitt did not come from the title of Sinclair Lewis' novel; probably the other way around. since Lewis was born not far from Babbitt. It was named for Miss Frances Babbitt, a schoolteacher. Embarrass was named for the

Embarrass River. The name came from the driftwood which clogged the stream and was a real embarrassment and difficulty for those in canoes. Disappointment is in Lake County but no historical records

are avilable as to how it got its name. Same goes for Dismal. No. Ah-Gwah-Ching is not Chinese. It is the site of the state's biggest sanitorium. The name is an Indian phrase

meaning "Land of healthful

### Pope Denounced Lib

Pope Paul VI said Saturday excesses in the women's liberation movement could make women too masculine and threaten their "spiritual and moral integrity.

'The authentic Christian promotion of the woman does not confine itself to claiming rights," the Roman Catholic pontiff said.

He said the true Christian spirit

"requires all of us, men and women, to always recall also our duties and responsibilities." The Pope spoke to members of

the Vatican's Women's Year

Committee and a study group on

women in the world and church. He did not criticize any specific action by feminists or mention a recent demonstration by Italian women inside Milan cathedral to protest the Vatican's new document on sex.



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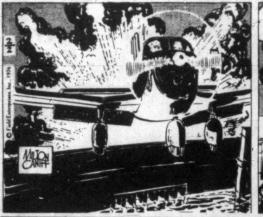
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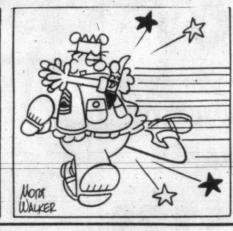
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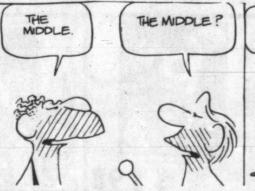
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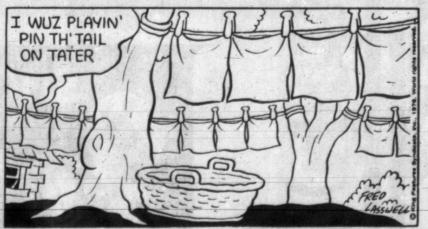






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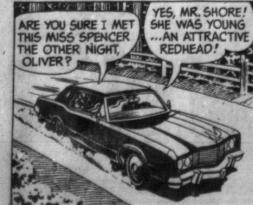




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# Sparky, Stengel Similar

NEW YORK (UPI) - For years, baseball's best advertisement was Casey Stengel. He lived and loved the game, and he didn't have to go around telling everybody he did because everybody knew it. There isn't likely to be another Casey Stengel in our lifetime, maybe not ever, but now that he's gone, the individual who comes closest to his general thinking, his overall philosophy, it seems to me, is Cincinnati's Sparky

He has the same white hair Casey had, the same easy, outgoing manner with people and the same paternal way with ball players. He also has the same appreciation for being given the opportunity to do what he's doing, managing a big league ball club, which actually is what he enjoys best, and he has the same artful faculty Stengel had for bouncing right back up and landing nicely on his feet again whenever anyone

tries to pin him down.

The always trim, impeccably turned out Reds' manager was having a tomato juice on the rocks, straight, at the New York Press Photographers gettogether when a guy asked him how he felt about the reserve clause. What did he think about it being knocked out?

"I better not get into that," Sparky Anderson said, "but I will say this, without baseball, I've had nothing; with baseball. I've had everything." No manager has more pure enthusiasm than Sparky

He's always promoting baseball, his ball club and his players. He even promotes managers and players with rival clubs. Once in awhile some of those who don't

Anderson though. No other manager loves his job

know the effervescent Anderson get the idea he's putting them on or conning them, but he isn't. Sparky Anderson is genuine.

"You can't possibly be any luckier than the the fellow who makes his living in baseball, in sports of any kind," said Sparky Anderson, passsionately. "Sports is the only business that gives you a license to steal. That's right. That's what it comes right down to because you're getting money for something you love

"Look at it this way," Anderson went on. "Any guy who is doing well in sports, making good money and a national reputation for himself, probably was a good player as a kid. He was having fun doing what he wanted as a kid and he's still having fun. You show me another business where that guy has a chance to have fun working at the age of 35 or 45, actually the chance to be a kid again. Think of that for a minute. And here's the topper: Being in baseball can keep you a kid all your life. Casey Stengel was living proof of that. So was Connie Mack. I could name you a lot more."

Anderson's listener had a question for him. "Has baseball always been fun for you?" he asked the Reds' 41-year-old manager. "Has it kept you a kid

"Oh God, certainly," responded Sparky Anderson instantly. "I'd like to add one more important thing," he said. "Ours is the only business where the advertising is builtin. Wasn't it something like \$200,000. a minute for a tv commercial during the World Series? And here's something else: ours is the only business in the world built-in for every kid. All you do is put on a big league uniform and he loves you.'

# Badgers Praise Indiana

**UPI Sports Writer** 

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Indiana laid claim to being the best team in Big Ten history Saturday and Wisconsin Coach John Powless is pushing the Hoosiers for even greater

After the Hoosiers blasted Wisconsin, 114-61, for their record 28th straight conference . victory, Powless praised Indiana as "comparable to UCLA four years ago when we played them out in Los Angeles ...they're comparable to the great teams in college basketball history.'

Certainly, the Ohio State team of the early Sixties, whose Big Ten record the Hoosiers broke, is one of the great teams against whom all others must be measured.

That Ohio State team, which included John Havlicek, John Lucas and Larry Siegfried and a sixth man named Bobby Knight. won 27 straight Big Ten games.

Coach Bobby Knight's Hoosiers erased that mark with their romp over Wisconsin.

"I got more enjoyment out of the streak as a player," Knight said. "I don't think we paid any attention to it and I don't think these kids have paid any attention to it.

However, the Hoosiers are yet to win a national championship as the Buckeyes did. But Powless considers that inevitable conclusion for this

The Badgers played secondranked Marquette earlier this season and were in the contest until the final minutes.

Asked to make a comparison between Indiana and Marquette. Powless indicated there was

"Draw your own conclusion."

The Hoosiers' tandem of Scott May and Kent Benson again was responsible for most of the offensive damage against the

Badgers, with May scoring 30 points and Benson 23. Indiana improved its unbeat-

en record to 18-0. Marquette ran its winning streak to 12 games with an easy 85-59 victory over Loyola of Chicago. Earl Tatum led the Warriors with 22 points.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina retained its commanding position atop the Atlantic Coast Conference standings with a 79-64 victory over Clemson. Phil Ford scored 23 points and Walter Davis 20 to lead the Tar Heels.

James Edward scored 19 points to lead fifth-ranked Washington to a 75-65 victory over Washington State. Tenthranked UCLA remained tied with the Huskies for first place

**UPI Sports Writer** 

The Texas A&M Aggies are

likely to remain on top of the

Southwest Conference race this

week and have an excellent

chance of being there when the

regular season competition

But in the last month of the

league chase there will be

**SWC Standings** 

By United Press International SEASON

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MONDAY: Baylor 84 Arkansas 81; SMU 87 Houston 75: Texas A&M 85 Rice 77; TCU 73 Texas 70.

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WEDNESDAY: Arkansas 92 Texas Tech 86 12 OT: Baylor 71 TCU 68: SMU 90 Rice 67: Texas A&M 72 Texas 60.

SATURDAY: SMU 82 Arkansas 76: Baylor 78 Rice 63: Texas Tech 57 Houston 54: Texas A&M 66 TCU 64.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY: Arkansas at Texas Tech conf 1: TCU at Baylor (conf.): Rice at SMU (conf.): Texas at Texas A&M (conf.): Houston Baptist at Houston SATURDAY: Texas Tech at TCU (day TV. conf.): Baylor at Texas A&M (conf.): Houston at Rice (conf.): SMU at Texas (conf.): Arkansas at Western Illinois.

By ROBERT C. MILLER

HONOLULU (UPI) - Ben

Crenshaw says he is going to

He sure can afford to, and he

most certainly deserves to get

away from it all. The blond, 24-

year-old Texan ended an

incredible two weeks Sunday by

winning the \$230,000 Hawaiian

Open by four shots over Hale

Only a week before Crenshaw

won the \$185,000 Bing Crosby

National Pro-Am 3,000 miles

east of Honolulu in Pebble

So, in two weeks, he earned

\$83,000 and with a young wife

and two weeks away from the

Irwin and Larry Nelson.

Beach, Calif.

take a two-week vacation.

ceases Feb. 26.

Baylor Arkansas

a 68-62 triumph over Southern California. Andre McCarter and Margues Johnson each scored 17 points to pace the Bruins

Ninth-ranked Tennessee won a crucial Southeastern Conference contest with eighth-ranked Alabama, 80-74. Bernard King scored 37 points and Ernie Grunfeld 20 to lead the Vols.

In Saturday's nationally televised game, seventh-ranked Maryland made a shambles of 11th-rated Notre Dame's fourcorner offense for a 69-63 victory at South Bend

John Lucas scored 23 points to pass Tom McMillen as Maryland's all-time , leading scorer with 1,819 points. Adrian Dantley led Notre Dame with 28

growing discussion about

whether "on top," is the best

Southwest Conference post-

season tournament, which will

be held to determine the

league's representative in the

Winner of the regular season

race will draw a bye through the

tournament and will meet the

winner of the eight-team

That means at least a 10-

day layoff for the regular season

winner before that team plays

for the SWC tournament berth

against a team that will have

had plenty of action to keep its

"I've been thinking about that

very thing," said SMU coach

Sonny Allen, whose team played

excellent basketball last week to

keep one full game back of

Texas A&M in the league race

and whose club will have the

home court advantage in the

"It might be better to finish

"You go out there to try to win

and that's certainly what we are

going to try to do. If we can win

the regular season we will just

Texas A&M (7-1) kept its

take our chances on the layoff"

Crenshaw Keeps Pace,

Wins Hawaiian Money

golfing wars. Crenshaw is

He's going to pass up the Bob

Hope Desert Classic at Palm

Springs, Calif., this week and

the San Diego Open the

following week, coming back at

Los Angeles the week after that.

"I need to get away."

Crenshaw said after his victory

here. "It's been an incredible

week and I have to go

somewhere where there isn't a

Crenshaw won the Crosby last

week with a final round 69 as

Jack Nicklaus, the leader at the

start of the day, skied to an 82.

Sunday, Irwin, the leader after

three rounds, finished with a 73

golf course.

sitting on top of the world today.

second than first. But that's not

the way this game is played.

shooting eye in tune.

tournament

bracket on March 6 at SMU.

NCAA championships.

At issue, of course, is the first

**Aggies Slip by Frogs** 

To Keep SWC Lead

place to be.

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# Connors Tops Borg For Indoor Trophy

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Jimmy Connors-"I'm not a loner anymore"-stressed his new image and firmly set out to regain recognition as the No. 1 world's tennis player by routing Bjorn Borg Sunday in the U.S. Pro Indoor championships.

And his victory, coupled with other events in the \$115,000

conference lead last Saturday

against the feisty TCU Horned

Frogs on a 20-foot jump shot at

the buzzer which provided the

Texas Tech (7-2) remained a

half game back by beating

Houston on the road, 57-54, even

though Red Raiders coach

Gerald Myers missed the game

with the flu. And SMU advanced

its record to 7-3 with an 82-

76 decision in Dallas over

Baylor (6-4), meanwhile,

moved into the first division

with three wins last week

climaxed by a 78-63 breeze past

Rice. A finish in the upper

division of the conference will be

vital since the second through

fifth teams in the race will have

the home court advantage in the

Texas A&M will have two

games at home this week which

should keep the Aggies ahead of

the pack. A&M first hosts Texas

on Tuesday night and then

entertains Baylor Saturday

Texas Tech, however, must

host Arkansas Tuesday night in

the key meeting of the week.

Arkansas downed Tech in

double overtime at Fayetteville

while Crenshaw closed with a 66.

Crenshaw's 72-hole total was

18-under-par 270, which tied the

Waialae course record first set

by the late Ted Makalena and

later equalled by Nicklaus. Ben.

who burst onto the PGA tour in

the fall of 1973 by winning the

Texas Open, now has earned

\$88.680 for the year, picking up

also-ran money at Tucson and

Phoenix before breaking

through in the Crosby. That's

almost double what Johnny

But while Crenshaw, who had

eight birdies and two bogeys on

his final round 31-35, is getting

away from it all this week,

Crenshaw made some excel-

does Nicklaus, in the Hope.

in Sunday's round.

Miller has won this year.

first round of the tournament.

Aggies a 66-64 margin.

Arkansas.

tournament, gave sharp-indication that the young turks may well take over the game this

The tournament was the first truly international event of 1976, drawing 54 of the world's best. And the under-25 set took command by the quarterfinal round. Only four of the final eight were over 25 and in the semis, Tom Okker was the old man at age 31.

But among the young turks, Connors at 23 is the man. He showed it by whipping Borg for the fourth time in their five meetings. At the outset, it didn't seem

easy for Borg was leading 5-2 and serving for the set when Connors shifted into high gear and fought back to square the set and then win the tie-break at A very close line call that went

against Borg on the first point of the tie-break seemed to shake the 19-year-old Swede badly and from that point he never again achieved control of the one hour and 59 minute match.

### **NBA Standings** By United Press International **Eastern Conference Atlantic Division**

W L Pct. 34 13 .723 Buffalo 30 20 600 Philadelphia 29 20 .592 24 27 .471 12 Central Division W L Pct. Washington 28 21 .571

Cleveland 27 22 .551 Houston 23 23 .500 Atlanta 24 25 .490 New Orleans 22 24 .478 **Western Conference Midwest Division** 

W L Pct. GB 20 29 .408 Milwaukee Detroit 18 28 .391 Kansas City 18 31 .367 14 34 .292 Chicago

**Pacific Division** W L Pct. Golden State 35 13 .729 Los Angeles - 25 25 .500 11 23 26 469 1212 Séattle Portland 22 27 .449 1312

Phoenix 19 27 .413 15 Saturday's Results Golden State 90 Milwaukee 88 Boston 109 Buffalo 100 Houston 130 New York 114 New Orleans 108 Atlanta 95 Phoenix 119 Philadelphia 105 Kansas City 104 Chicago 96

Sunday's Games Washington 101 Golden State 99 Atlanta 84 Chicago 80 New Orleans 96 Cleveland 95 Boston 114 Detroit 109

### Bass Club **Sets Meeting**

The February meeting of the Top O' Texas Bassmasters Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

The club's opening tournament of the season is Miller comes back to work, as scheduled for March 21 at Hubbard Creek near lent, almost unbelievable putts, Breckenridge. The tourney will be discussed at the meeting.

# Gregg, Redman Capture Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Peter Gregg is a race driver, but he's also a salesman.

A Jacksonville, Fla., auto dealer, Gregg plans to sell BMW's along with the Porsches he has been selling for 10 years. And winning the 24 Hours of Daytona road race in a factory BMW Sunday, along with England's Brian Redman, can't help but improve his sales pitch.

"I was really astounded by the engine of this car," said Gregg. whose two previous 24 Hours victories were in Porsche "I have never driven in a car

with as flexible an engine as this

Gregg and Redman, who started from the pole position Saturday, quickly took the lead and, except for 11 laps when a Corvette driven by John Greenwood and Michael Brockman

spurted ahead, they were never behind.

They finished nearly 15 laps ahead of the second car, a Porsche Carrera, driven by Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., and Claude Ballot-Lena of France.

In third place was another Porsche Carrera driven by Hurley Haywood of Jacksonville, Fla., Gregg's co-driver in the 1973 and 1975 24 Hours race, and Jim Busby of Laguna Beach, Calif.

An unusual problem cropped up early Sunday morning when some of the leading cars began to sputter and stall. An investigation by race officials revealed water was mixed with the cars' gasoline. The race was halted for 2 hours 49 minutes while the cars flushed their fuel systems

The Gregg-Redman car was one of those affected.

# 3 Teams Tied In MVC Race

**By United Press International** Southern Illinois took last week off and profited neatly by it by moving into a tie for the lead in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Wichita helped itself and the rest of the league by knocking off 18th ranked West Texas early in the week and that eventually produced a threeway tie for the conference lead among the Salukies. Wheatshockers and Buffaloes at 4-1.

None of the leaders will meet each other this week in the only four conference games on the The Buffaloes went into the

week with only two losses and a spot in the national rankings, but Wichita knocked off West Texas, 63-55.

West Texas ended its twogame midwest road trip, however, with a 73-70 decision over Drake Saturday night after

Sports Calendar

Miami, Groom at Briscoe.

BOWLING — Harvester Couples. 7:15 BOWLING - Junior, 10:30 a.m.

losing almost all of a 17 - point second half advantage. And Wichita kept pace Saturday. evening by outlasting Tulsa in Wichita, 78-70.

**MVC Standings** 

West Texas State
Bradley
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Wichita
New Mexico State
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Drake 3 250 343 341
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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
MONDAY: St. Louis 101 Drake 99:
Cincinnati 92 Wichita 85 (OT).
THURSDAY: St. Louis 78 Tulsa 62:
Wichita 63 West Texas 55.
SATURDAY: Bradley 89 Tulsa 86:
West Texas 73 Drake 70: Wichita 78 New
Mexico State 70.

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
MONDAY: Illinois Wesleyan at Bradley: Indiana State at Drake: Sul Ross at
New Mexico State
THURSDAY: Bradley at Wichita
(conf.: North Texas at West Texas.
SATURDAY: Louisville at Bradley:
Drake at Southern Illinois (conf.): New
Mexico State at West Texas (conf.);
Wichita at Tulsa (conf.)

COLDEST

MONDAY
BOWLING — Petroleum League. 6:30
p.m.: Petroleum Industrial. 8:45 p.m.
TESDAY
BASKETBALL — Pampa at Amarillo.
Tascosa at Borger. Palo Duro at Caprock.
Lubbock Coronado at Hereford. Plainview
at Lubbock Monterey. Canadian at Sanford
Pritch. Stratford at White Deer. Wheeler
at Claude. McLean at Clarendon. Miami at
Lefors. Groom at Mobeetie.
BOWLING — Harvester Women's 8:45
a.m.: Hits & Mrs. Couples. 6:38 p.m.:
Celanese. 8:45 p.m.: Hoot Owls. 8:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BOWLING — HI-Lo Ladies. 1 p.m.:
Harvester Men's. 6:39 p.m.; Ladies Trio.
8:38 p.m.: Men's Trio. 8:45 p.m.
THURSDAY
BOWLING — Surrise. 8:45 a.m.: Pin.
Spinners. 1 p.m.: Lone Star. 6:15 p.m.:
Caprock. 8:45 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — North
Texas State vs. West Texas State. 7:30
p.m.. Amarillo Civic Center.
JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL —
Dumas at Pampa Blue. Pampa Red at
Perryton.
OPTIMIST BASKETBALL — Travis 6th
at Lamar. Wilson 6th at Baker. Lamar 5th
at Travis. Baker 5th at Wilson.
FRIDAY
BASKETBALL — Borger at Pampa.
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Amarillo. Lubbock at Hereford Plainview
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Mismi. Groom at Briscoe.
BOWLING — Harvester Couples. 7:15

Bantam, Jp.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — New Mexico State vs. West Texas State, 7:30 p.m. Amarillo Civic Center.

OPTIMIST BASKETBALL — Wilson 6th at Lamar, Mann 6th at Travis, Lamar 5th at Wilson, Travis 5th at Mann.

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### From The Channel . . .

trict contest between the schools.

Last - Minute Rebound

Pampa's David Green (35) pulls down a defensive re-bound in the final minute of his team's 94 - 52 win over

the Amarillo Palo Duro Chicos in a junior varsity game

Friday night. The Shockers, 17 - 5 for the season, meet

Amarillo High's B - team at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the

Sandie gymnasium. The game precedes the varsity dis-

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Sponsors Crucial Part of Game

By GIL WUEST

Harvester Lanes What does a sponsor mean to you? That question is asked because of it's importance.

We tend to take sponsors for granted and only show up to ask for bowling shirts and sponsor fees. Would they know where the team they sponsor is bowling without looking over the lanes if they should happen to come out to watch? We hope they can tell by the shirts they bought.

Bowling shirts are quite an expenditure to the merchants and we feel you should take pride in wearing them and

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keeping them looking nice. Your conduct is also a reflection on the sponsor. The shirts also serve as

advertisement and we should try to patronize our local merchants. We have a few sponsors from the surrounding area who we appreciate immensley. Many of these folks are our friends as well, so wear your shirts. Another thought is to remember them at special times of the year so they will know you do appreciate their support.

Sponsor fees are important to the leagues in financing their trophy funds and prize lists. I feel if you have a good relationship with your sponsor and patronize them when possible. you won't be embarrassed to ask for the

sponsor fee each year. Your conduct is also a reflection on the sponsor.

Food for thought is what the article is all about this week. Think it over!

The bike boom has gone bust Industry figures show sales off nearly 50 per cent.

Don't forget about the Top O' Texas Mens Invitational that gets underway this next weekend here at the lanes. Runs through this month come out and enter

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# **Art Collector May Have Hired Picassos Stolen**

AVIGNON, France (UPI) - A "nouveau riche" art collector in the Middle East, South America or Japan may have hired the three hooded thieves who stole 119 Picasso paintings from Avignon's Palace of the Popes, detectives said today.

Police based the theory on experts' statements the paintings, although unsigned, were so well known and catalogued no legitimate buyer would purchase them.

The works - donated to Avignon by the Spanish master

shortly before his death in April, 1973 - are insured for \$2.75 million but considered priceless. Authorities had only two slim

leads in the Saturday night raid, considered the biggest art theft in France since World War II and possibly the largest number Gallery in Paris. of paintings ever stolen at one

"There was a white truck in the vicinity when the crime was committed and the three men (thieves) had heavy Spanish accents," a police inspector said. But, he added. "In

### Desegregation In Dallas Studied

DALLAS (UPI) - A federal district judge deciding a desegregation plan for the Dallas Independent School District will hear testimony on five separate plans, ranging from busing less than 20,000 students to more than 50,000.

U.S. District Judge William Taylor begins hearings today on the desegregation plans after five years of court action on ending separation of the races in Dallas schools.

The first plan to be considered is a "magnet school" proposal passed by a 5-4 vote of the Dallas school board. The proposal calls for busing 18,000 students but Taylor said at an earlier hearing the plan did not do enough to desegregate the schools.

> Suspect Shot Chief arrested for drunkenness by

CHILDRESS, Tex. (UPI) - A man arrested for public drunkenness Sunday kidnaped a police officer and shot and wounded the police chief. The kidnaped policeman finally overpowered the suspect.

Assistant Police Chief Wayland Wright said Eugene Branden, 24, was charged with aggravated assault upon a police officer and aggravated kidnaping and held under \$100,000 bond.

Police Chief Alvis F. Maddox, 66. was shot through the chest and was being treated at a hospital in nearby Amarillo. Wright said the bullet went through Maddox' chest from left side to right side but was "doing good."

Wright said Branden was

Also under consideration is a proposal by the NAACP requiring the busing of an estimated 50,000 students. Taylor has said that plan was excessive.

The black and Mexican-American plaintiffs in the case have submitted two plans - one calling for busing 55,000 students and the other requiring busing of 37,000

A court-appointed consultant Dr. Josiah C. Hall, submitted the fifth proposal. His plan would bus 23,000 students and leave 40 all-black schools unaffected by busing. He said the schools were in areas "already integrated."

The court hearings on the plans are expected to last two weeks to a month.

Officer Alvis E. Taylor, 31,.. Taylor was searching Branden for possible weapons when Ireland. Branden grabbed the policeman's .38 caliber pistol and

pointed it at his head. As he was walking out the door with Taylor as a hostage, Maddox arrived in his car.

Wright said Branden fired one shot at the chief and missed, then fired again, wounding the

Branden, with Taylor still hostage, drove to his mother's home and threatened to shoot Department of Public Safety officers called to the scene.

Taylor managed to overpower and capture Branden. Wright southern France half the population has Spanish accents.

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Last week was a bleak one for French art museums. Eight days ago, 125 Picasso lithographs valued at \$525,000 were stolen from the Robert Guiot

Shortly after police announced the latest Picasso theft, they said "The Virgin and the Child," a 14th century painting believed painted by a student of Giotto, was stolen in broad daylight from the Louvre.

Detectives said today they had two possible motives in the Avignon case. A spokesman said the thieves may have been hired by a collector "probably among the world's nouveau riche in the Middle East, South America or

Or the band might try to ransom the paintings to the town of Avignon and the insurance company, he said. However, no ransom demand has yet been

Three hooded gunmen hid in the courtyard of the turreted, 14th century palace when the Picasso exhibit closed Saturday night. They beat up three guards, then broke into the palace's Grand Chapel, where 201 Picassos done in the later years of the master's life have been on display since 1973.

The band removed 119 canvases, loaded them into a van and disappeared into the

Art expert Christian Roden said the theft "may be the largest number of paintings ever stolen at one time but in value it doesn't compare with the 1974 Beit robbery in

Nineteen works by old masters valued at \$19.2 million were stolen from Sir Alfred Beit in May, 1974.

has a better campaign organization, and that is what counts in New Hampshire.

the former California governor

Saturday was bucket brigade day for the March of Dimes in Pampa.

Civic organizations took different intersections in town and asked

motorists to contribute to the fight against birth defects. Among the

bucket brigaders were John Warner, James McCoy and Glen Courtney.

They also said that while it President Ford in the Feb. 24 had appeared Reagan might A recent Democratic gubertrip over his proposed \$90 natorial contestant and cambillion in federal spending cuts, that issue has all but disappaign coordinators for the five Democratic presidential candipeared. "Reagan is coming on dates were polled by UPI

strong," said Richard Leonard, during the past week and who came within 5,000 votes of unanimously predicted a Reabecoming governor of New Hampshire in 1974. "He's a Almost all the political natural among the Republican professionals who have viewed the New Hampshire scene voters here anyway, and he's closeup since Reagan joined the not being hurt by the \$90 billion race gave the same reason -

Fed May Pay GOP Security

- Some of the top Democrats

in New Hampshire believe

Ronald Reagan will beat

primary

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Police Chief Joseph D. McNamara says he will ask the enforcement group to pay for the \$2.6 million security program for the Republican

National Convention in August. McNamara said he would make the request this week to Congress and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administra-

He said one of the factors in federal government and a law the city's favor was that New York, host of the Democratic National Convention, estimated its security costs at \$2.5 million. That takes away any charges

> of partisanship." he said. million in 1972 for security planning costs.

expenses of both national conventions held in Miami

Beach, Fla. The Federal Office of Management and Budget has refused security fund requests made by the LEAA. On that rejection, the LEAA refused Kansas City's initial request for The LEAA provided \$4.5 \$134,000 to cover security

Rep. Morris Udall's state coordinator, Dave Evans, said the Ford campaign is "burnbling along" while Reagan's

March of Dimes Brigade

has "momentum and interest." 'Reagan's out organizing Ford," said Chris Brown, New England coordinator for former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. He's got a good conservative Republican base here to begin

Don Madden, an old-time New Hampshire Democrat running Sen. Birch Bayh's campaign, said he thought Reagan has the upper hand. But unlike the others he thought Reagan had been hurt by the \$90 billion cuts issue because it would cause state taxes to increase.

This state is neurotic over taxes," he said. New Hampshire is the only state with neither an income nor sales

"Ford is in trouble," said Larry Paros, state field and staff coordinator for former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma. John Eade, Sargent Shriver's coordinator said. "Everywhere I go, I run into Republicans

Democrats Think Reagan Top talking about voting for Rea-

Tru-Teens and Key Club students also assisted.

Howard Weatherly is the Tray County March of Dimes Foundation

chairman. Saturday marked the beginning of the 1976 drive, he said.

Sen. Henry Jackson campaigned in Massachusetts last week hailing a new poll showing him running second behind Sargent Shriver in the Bay State. 'What poll was that?"

reporters wanted to know. Jackson aides gave the name of a well-known New England

polling organization. The polling agency said it had taken no such poll. 'Well, we're standing by

what we heard," the Jackson folks insisted. But then they said they weren't sure where they got the information about

Hoffman have launched a campaign to draft Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, for president.

Hampshire mornings. Sargent

Shriver, Sen. Birch Bayh and

Rep. Morris Udall all canceled

6:30 a.m. campaign appear-

ances at factory gates in New

Ronald Reagan doesn't have

that problem. His campaign

seldom includes any activity

Comedian Steve Allen and

New Jersey lawyer Walter

Hampshire last week.

before mid-morning

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Recently U.S. District Judge John Sirica, said, "Thanks, but no thanks" to a California group that thought the Watergate judge would make a good

ews About People

By United Press International CANCER WARNING

COLUMBUS. Ohio (UPI) -Marvella Bayh, wife of Sen. The awards, presented Satur-Birch Bayh of Indiana and a cured cancer patient, says 54 million Americans now alive will get cancer, and "the dreaded disease is an epide-

"There are 112 million cured patients in the United States today living full and happy lives because they were alert to the early warning signals and because the American Cancer Society has been working for years in progress against this disease," Mrs. Bayh said Saturday night at an ACS training conference.

"However, there is still much work to be done.

"This last year 50 per cent of the approved research projects went unfunded," she said. "Perhaps the cures and causes of many kinds of cancer can be found in some of the unfunded projects.'

MUSIC AWARDS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) - Olivia Newton-John and John Denver dominated the American Music Awards, taking three top spots apiece. The three hosts of the show - Miss Newton-John, Glen Campbell and Aretha Franklin - all won awards.

Miss Newton-John was honored as the number one female pop-rock singer and country singer and for recording the top pop-rock album. Denver was named top male pop-rock and country singer and took first place in the country album category

Campbell won best country single honors for "Rhinestone Cowboy" and Miss Franklin was named top female soul singer.

In the soul category, Barry White was named top male singer. the Temptations won the best album award and KC and the Sunshine Band took the single record award for "Get

Down Tonight.' day, were sponsored by ABC-TV.

Winners were picked by votes of a sampling of the general population, from a list-of nominations drawn up from the year's best selling record charts published by music industry magazines.

TAFT'S PROPOSALS

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) - Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, blames the zeal of federal regulatory agencies for raising the costs and the administrative overhead of businesses.

He told a group of small businessmen at the University of Dayton Saturday that uncontrolled desire to clean up the environment, for example, has resulted in excessive costs that have been passed on to

consumers. Taft recommended the judicial and prosecutorial functions of regulatory agencies be divided because "it is a violation of our Anglo-American judicial concepts that any person should be tried by the same party (that) brings the charges.

**JAIL FOR LEAKERS?** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. John Myers, D-Ind., wants a 10year prison term for anyone convicted of identifying persons involved in U.S. intelligence operations

Myers said the murder of CIA agent Richard Welch and leaks during current congressional inquiries into intelligence operations "makes it most urgent that we take positive action to protect the lives of our

intelligence personnel. He said he would sponsor a bill designed to provide such protection by prohibiting the improper public identification of

### **Police Shoot** Suspect 9 Times

DALLAS (UPI) - A 17-yearold youth, apparently carrying a toy pistol, tried to rob a drivein-grocery Sunday, but was shot nine times by two armed employes hiding in the store's backroom, police said.

The robbery suspect was in critical condition Sunday night. Police said the youth was believed to have robbed the same grocery and escaped with \$10 Friday night

William Stuart McClaran, 30. a supervisor for the grocery chain, and Dale Edwards Jacobs, 22, a manager of another of the chain's stores. were hiding in the backroom Sunday armed with a shotgun and a .30 - caliber rifle. They told police the suspect

entered the store with his right hand under his shirt and demanded money.

They said he was given money but stopped on his way out of the store. The employes said they were afraid he was turning to shoot the clerk, so they opened

The youth fled, but the men pursued him. Jacobs said the youth turned as though he was going to fire, so he shot him several times with the rifle.

Police recovered the money and found a toy pistol along the route the youth fled.



Terry McNutt, administrator of the Pampa Nursing Center since May 1975, says the home has experienced extensive remodeling since it was

purchased by the National Living Centers of Houston two years ago. Previous owner of the 100 - bed facility was Jess

Remodeling has included a \$15,000 construction for laundry and equipment at the West Kentucky

location Pampa Nursing Center offers 24 - hour nursing care for the patients and employs eight licensed vocational nurses. One registered nurse is on duty five days a

week and in on call 24 - hours every day, McNutt said. Care is provided to patients of all ages with the exception of children, McNutt said. The average stay in the nursing home is two years, though some patients do stay only one or two months. Pampa Nursing Center maintains about a 78 per cent

occupancy, McNutt said. Patients must be admitted by a physician and the facility's rates are governed by Medicaid and

Pampa Nursing Center employs 55 people



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NEW YORK (UPI) - The federal government's share of public aid programs has risen almost 50 per cent since 1950, The Conference Board says. The board notes that the government now supplies 63 per cent of all public aid expenditures compared to 44 per cent in 1950.

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article draft "Tourist Business law," which outlaws unlicensed tourist firms, bans unreasonable charges, as well as illegal commissions for recruiting tourists. Punishments would be imprisonment of up to three vears or fines of up to \$2,000 dollars. Under a previous law, violators used to draw fines but no imprisonment.

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Half Energy Wasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Americans waste more than half the energy they consume, and conservation efforts alone could meet all new U.S. energy needs for the next 25 years without lowering the nation's standard of living, an energy planning expert said Saturday.

"Energy conservation is the most important, and the most ignored, facet of energy policy," said former Illinois energy chief Denis Hayes in a report prepared for the independent Worldwatch Institute under a Federal Energy Administration

"The United States is consuming energy like a childless society. We are rapidly depleting our energy resources with little regard for the future energy needs of our own simply by improving the and moving freight more

more efficient energy use include car gasoline mileage. building insulation and use of waste heat, changes in how electric power is produced and elimination of inefficiency in

food production "from the farm

to the tabe.

Wasteful growth in energy use over the years has been "neither + accidental nor natural," Hayes said, but resulted from powercompany and corporate efforts that "pushed, pulled shoved and kicked (conumption) upward by every trick and tactic known to the contemporary science of mass marketing.

"More than one-half the current U.S. energy budget is waste. For the next quarter century the United States could meet all its new energy needs efficiency of existing uses," he efficiently.

Meeting new energy needs through conservation would be cheaper, safer, more reliable, less polluting nd create more jobs than obtaining energy from any other source.'

Hayes said transportation the largest area for potential saving - accounts directly for 24 per cent of America's fuel consumption and indirectly uses another 18 per cent of the U.S. energy budget for such things as road construction and auto production.

He said 66 per cent of the direct consumption and 6 per cent of the indirect use could be saved without travel reduction by gradually tripling auto fuel mileage, reducing vehicle size, switching half of commuter traffic from cars to mass transit

Woman Grabs Baby

But most of the 84-million people who will file an income tax return this year will get some good news. Taxes will be less than a year ago. to simplify the tax laws. It! Most of us started out to get the benefit of the reduced taxes in the form of lower withholding tax deductions

starting last May 1. Here are the new things to look for on this year's tax

FILING requirements have been drastically revised. Many will be relieved of the necessity of filing returns.

SOMETHING NEW, a . credit for personal exemptions, has been introduced. It will be a direct reduction against your tax of. \$30 for each exemption listed on your

New Tax Laws: Good, Bad News

STANDARD DEDUCTION has been increased, from 15 per cent to 16 per cent of adjusted gross income. But for the first time there are different maximum allowances. For single persons, it is the lesser of 16 per cent of adjusted gross income, or \$2,300. Married persons fil-

ing of \$2,600. This is reduced to \$1,300 for marrieds filing separately

TAX TABLES have been expanded. They will now determine the tax for incomes up to \$15,000, instead of the former limit of \$10,000.

A RADICALLY NEW CONCEPT, a tax credit for low-income workers, has been provided. This is the start of the long-heralded negative income tax. It will provide refunds for those who have paid nothing into the tax

A HOUSING CREDIT. which could be as much as \$2,-000 under certain conditions for those who bought a new

home. The period of time for buying a replacement home and deferring the tax on the gain from an earlier home sale has been lengthened. All the new features, plus

help on the old, will be ex-

plained in this 14-part tax

(NEXT: Who must file.)

series.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - The landmark secret-ballot farm labor law fashioned last summer by Gov. Edmund G. BrownJr. is dying because of financial collapse.

By Ray De Crane

(First of a Series)

to reduce the income tax and

succeeded admirably on the

first score, but failed mis-

In presenting the new tax

forms for this year, Donald C.

Alexander, commissioner of

Internal Revenue, is forced to

make an apology. "The

forms are more complex and

the instructions are longer

than last year's," he admits.

erably on the second.

Last year Congress set out

The compromise legislation brought farmers and laborers into agreement for the first time after a decade of farm labor

It was widely hailed as an historic step toward quelling the violence, boycotts and strikes that beset nation's No. 1 agricultural state since the emergence of militant union leader Cesar Chavez.

For the 37-year-old governor, enactment of the legislation represented his biggest political

But now, the labor relations board appointed by Brown to administer the law is on the verge of death.

Workers Union clearly on top in the struggle to represent the 250,000 California farm workers, growers have exerted their influence on the legislature and blocked Brown's emergency \$3.8

Miller, Calif. (f); John Moak-

ley, Mass.; Toby Moffett, Conn.

(f); Richard Nolan, Minn., (f);

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Weaver, Ore. (f); and Sidney

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million appropriation needed to keep the board alive. And with the board preparing

to close shop and halt secret-With Chavez' United Farm ballot union elections on Feb. 6, Brown is facing a major political setback. Growers, backed by Republicans and election-minded rural Democrats, are demanding an overhaul in the fledgling law as

their price for approving the funds. The growers, including some who are members of the legislature, contend the the fivemember board heavily favors unions, particularly Chavez'. Farmers insist their demands for adjusting election procedures are "reasonable" and will swing the balance more

toward the center. For his part, the governor has rejected any tinkering with the law, fearing the complete collapse of the compromise he worked so hard to obtain. His supporters worry that as soon as the grower demands are seriously considered, Chavez and the rival Teamsters will join in the clamor for an overhaul and no satisfactory agreement will ever be reached.

Democratic leaders in the legislature tried vainly during the past week to round up the needed two-thirds legislative majority for passage of the emergency appropriation. A Senate vote fell seven votes short, and the Assembly rejected a routine request to speed up consideration of the issue.

Chavez, who has won 55 per cent of the elections compared to 34 per cet for the Teamsters, has threatened to intensify his nationwide grape, wine and lettuce boycotts and to carry his case to California voters with a ballot initiative for his own farm

# House Liberals Multiply

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Americans for Democratic Action said Saturday the number of "perfect liberals" in the House tripled last year in the first meeting of Congress after

The ADA rates members of Congress annually by votes on key bills. Basedon 19 votes in the House, the ADA said 27 members - all Democats came up with 100 per cent, triple the nine the ADA regarded as perfect in 1974.

But, ADA said, the number of "total failures" rose from 31 to 44. maning many House members scored zero but obviously rated high as conservatives. he ADA's Senate ratings were released two weeks

Twelve of the 75 Democratic freshmen placed in ADA's "perfect" category, the main factor in the sharp increase of 100-percenters in the 94th Congress - which began in January of 1975, about five months after President Richard Nixon resigned.

ADA said the average rating

for House Democrats rose from 51 per cent in 1974 to 62 in 1975. while the average fo House Republicans fell from 22 per cent to 21. Northern Democrats went up to 78 per cent from 65 in 1974 and Southern Democrats increased from 24 to 29 per cent.

Among the 19 House votes used for the ratings were oil depletion and price de-control. Social Security, voting rights, jobs, women's rights, strip mining, food stamps, consumer protection, aid for New York, tax reform, CIA funding, defese sending and Rhodesian chrome.

The 27 members rated perfect liberals, with freshmen denoted,

Rep. Clifford Alen, Tenn. (f) Herman Badillo, N.Y ..: Jonathan Bingham, N.Y.,; William Brodhead, Mich., (f); William Clay, Mo.; Cardiss Collins, Ill.; Ronald Dellums, Calif.; Thomas Downey, N.Y.; (f); Robert Drinan, Mass.: Robert Edgar, Pa. (f); Don Edwards, Calif.; Michael Harrington, Mass.

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# Cemetery for Pet Rock

- Everett Walters says he'll be very happy if his business winds up on the rocks.

Walters, 46, has started a unique business: a cemetery for pet rocks.

"My wife and I were sitting around one night and I read her an article about a guy in Orego who makes up pedigrees for pet rocks," Walters said. "I told her, 'There are cemeteries for other kinds of pets, why not for pet rocks?"

'She told me I'd done lots of other screwy things in my life. so to go ahead and try this."

Walters spent \$8 for a newspaper ad promoting the cemetery and has been deluged with calls ever since.

"My phone hasn't stopped ringng since the ad came out." said Walters, a truck driver for a nationwide grocery chain. "One lady even called and said she would send me \$7 for a prepayment plan for her pet rock. She told me the rock hadn't died yet, but when it did she wanted the arrangements

all made." How do you tell when a pet rock is dead, Walters was asked.

'Well, that's kind of a problem and since I don't own a pet rock, I don't really know," he said. "When people send us a rock, we jut assume they know

Walters offers two burial plans. For \$2.50, a pet rock is from it.

placed in a cardboard box and buried in its own 10-inch-square plot: But for \$7, owners' of deceased rocks can get a more elaborate ceremony including recorded music, flowers and a wooden marker with the rock's

name inscribed. "I'm not an ordained minister, so I won't say any words over the grave," Walters said. "We just have a few minutes of approprite silence."

Although Walters has yet to bury his first rock, he has received permission from the county zoning board to establish the cemetery on a 200-foot-by-200-foot plot of ground in Byers, east of Denver. He estimates if busiess goes well, he can handle mor than 57,000 rocks.

"I even plan to keep a plot map so people will know where their rock is buried," he said. "We don't want anyone coming to town and paying their respects to the wrong rocks."

Walters said he received a number of calls from people who had been given pet rocks as gag gifts from friends. 'They don't want to hurt their

friends' feelings, but they don't want to keep the rock," he said. "Now, they can just say the rock died and they've buried it." Walters said he started the

business as a novelty and didn't expect to make much money

"I don't care if I don't make a dime," he said. "The world today is so filled with bombings and killings and other sorts of violence, it's worth my \$8 just to hear people laugh again.

> There are 864,098 acres of Florida planted in citrus groves.

would make contact.

ALBUQUEQUE, N.M. (UPI) - The week-old baby of a prominent couple has been kidnaped by a woman posing for a floral delivery service, police said Saturday.

Deputy Chief Sam Romero said the baby, a boy, had been taken from the couple's North Valley home Friday but an announcement of the kidnap was withheld in hopes the kidnaper

Romero said no contact had been made and police decided to make a public plea to the kidnaper because of the age of the baby. The baby's healt could be in danger, he said.

Officers withheld the name of

### **Church Wants To Preview** Childrens TV Programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Roman Catholic communications officials suggest religious and secular news agencies should have "the right" to see network programming before children see it on television.

"If the industry and the Federal Communications Commission are committed as they say they are to the principle of parental responsibility." said Robert B. Beusse, "this (prescreening) is a minimum requirement in order to properly inform parents of American

Beusse is secretary for communication of the United States Catholic Conference, the action arm of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops. His remarks, made recently at Xavier University in Cincinnati, were circulated by the USCC infor-

Beusse called for "strong. sustained public criticism" of network television, particularly the "family viewing" plan, because of "network commercial broadcasting's declining service to the American fami-

The family viewing plan, introduced by the networks last fall, sets aside the first hour of prime time, and the hour before it, for programming designed for the whole family." Adult programming comes later. presumably when children are not viewers.

But Beusse said a Nielsen study shows children watch TV after 9 p.m. "in numbers so significant that it can be said family viewing is any time a program is on the air." He said up to 18 million "tots and teens are watching television after the 9 p.m. recommended network-

imposed curfew on family viewing.

"If the 'family viewing' or any other remedy is ever to be more than a mere palliative, ways must be found to make commercial television more accountable to the public and to relax the inflexible grip of ratings and profits on programming policy," he said.

"The profit motive is so clearly dominant in the networks decision-making that it seems that any movement for reform must necessarily come from outside, from the general public," he said.

Last fall, a the 29-bishop agministrative board of the conference questioned whether the networks could make a commitment to familyviewing "as long as no industry effort is undertaken to reduce the impact of commercial pressures upon the ir program decision-making."

WYOYING NOISES

TOILET TANK BALL

# Schnabel Sold Canoes

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel sent state employes on state time and at taxpayers' expense in one instance - to Arkadelpia, Ark., to pick up canoes for him to sell.

Schnabel dispatched a Senate photographer, an assistant sergeant of arms and a printer on three separate trips to the boat manufacturing plant n 1971 and

The printer, Alex N. Martinez Jr., says Schnabel had him sign a blank Senate purchase voucher and later gave him a state check to cover partial expenses of his trip on Sept. 1, 1973.

Martinez said Schnabel had him hand over \$65.00 of the expense money. Records in the state's comptroller's office indicate a \$189.28 expense check was issued to Martinez about that time, supposedly toreimburse him for two trips he made from Austin to Dallas on state business.

Martinez has told investigators he did not make trips to Dallas on Aug. 9-12 and 16-19 to "examine printing equipment and current printing techniques as demonstrated by manufacturers in Dallas." as the voucher indicates

Schnabel demanded narly one-third of the money from the check, Martinez says, to cover \$25 to \$30 in gasoline bills charged to his credit card and other unexplained expenses he said he incurred in arranging the boat purchases. Some individuals who purchased canoes from Schnabel told UPI the Senate secretary add \$20 to \$25 to the factory price to cover transportation costs and incidental expenses andprovide a

Senate telephone records indicate Schnabel made numerous calls to the Ouachita firm at state expense. Martinez says Schnabel told him the expenses charged to the state were justified because he used the canoes to take senators and

Officials of the Ouachita Marine and Industrial Co. say Schnabel purchased 31 canoes between 1971 and 1973 and arranged to have all but 10 picked up n the manufacturing plant in Arkadelphia on

other public officials on boating trips.

Ouachita records indicate purchases of

19 of the boats were billed to the state of

Texas, although there is no indication the

state actually paid for them.

Total costs of the 31 boats and paddles amounted to \$4,814. Unlike Martinez, who says Schnabel sent

him on state time, the other two men sent to get canoes say they went on their own time. Althought they went on weekdays on normal work hours, they say they were taking compensatory time off for overtime they previously worked at the capitol.

James Bradley Smith of Bryan, Tex., testified to the Travis Country Grand Jury Friday about his trip to Arkadelphia on April 16, 1973 to pick up six canoes for

Smith, now assistant district attorney of Brazos County, worked as an assistant sergeant at arms and committee clerk for the Senate while he was in law school. Doug Richnow, former Senate

photographer and ex-head of Senate Media

Services, picked up 9 canoes for Schnabel on Nov. 11, 1971. Richnow also signed for 10 canoes Ouachita delivered to Schnabel's house in

Only Water Master has the grooved, "Thrust-Back" pyramid that promptly stops flow of water after flushing. Austin on May 17, 1972. Schnabel himself picked up three of the canoes in Arkadelphia on July 23, 1973. \$169 AT HARDWARE STORES