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# **School Board Delays Move on Taxes**

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#### By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

The Pampa Independent School District trustees faced a mammoth math problem at their meeting Wednesday evening at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, and after six and a half hours of discussion - much of it heated — they didn't have a solution.

The problem, Superintendent Dan Long stated, was simply a need for \$1 million. Inflation and new school laws with built - in salary increases and contributions to the state education kitty will cause the million dollar hole in next year's school budget. according to Long's calculations. The new tax on personal property (vehicles) and increased taxes from industry won't heal the wound

He believed the school board should set a 70 per cent ratio of assessment for the '76 tax roll. Current ratio is 40 per cent.

Present tax rate is \$1.50, the maximum allowed by state. This rate can be lowered and Long insisted it would be ... some. Trustee Paul Simmons pointed out, "It

would be absolutely irresponsible of us to raise the ratio of assessment from 40 per cent to 70 per cent. All of us are living with a set income, very few can change how much we make just by raising a price." He argued that the school should operate on the same principle.

He said that too many questions remain unanswered for the '76 budget: the amount of income from the new personal property tax and increases from valuation.

Long stressed that the ratio would have no effect on total taxes paid until tax rate was set by the board and a budget approved. It is just a bookkeeping figure he repeated.

"If it's not going to affect the amount of revenue why raise it," Simmons asked. "We are at the maximum tax rate. We

cannot increase taxes unless we change the ratio of assessment," said Harold Comer, board member Long again pointed to the million dollars.

Board president Curt Beck said, "By

raising the ratio of assessment we are giving a future board potential to increase taxes 75 per cent."

Board member Bill Arrington questioned trying to sell taxpayers on both a tax increase, which several said would be inevitable if the ratio were upped, and a bond issue to improve school buildings when current bonds are paid in 1977.

"Nationally and in the school district, people can't take it .... to keep nibbling away at us with taxes," said John Spearman from the audience. The area farmer is a former president of the school board

In the midst of other discussion Comer moved to set 60 per cent ratio for 1976.

At 10:15 p.m. Dr. Long addressed the room crowded with farmers and ranchers: "I feel we ought to wait if the board cannot go to 70 per cent. I believe we should not set it unless we can set it with some latitude. The board expressed by its action that it won't go 70 per cent."

The motion and second were withdrawn. The question was tabled.

Another item, the hiring of a district tax appraiser, fueled more controversial discussion

The school administration wanted a full time assessor "to be fair to those who are already paying taxes and to equalize taxation.

Inequities exist in the tax structure of the district. The percentages of assessment vary between classes of property, and some property is not included on the roll at all" Long said in his recommendation to the board. "We're interested in doing what is left undone.

He emphasized that the district has hired firms to look at taxes paid in the areas of oil and gas, minerals, industry and city property. But no firm looks at rural and suburban area

Board members asked if this were not the job of Dwain Walker, who was hired nine months ago as business manager and tax assessor collector. Simmons questioned the need for eight people working in the business office.

Comer said, "There is a need for balance of tax equity, but I'm not willing to hire a person a full time job.

Arrington drew applause from a full house of farmers and ranchers when he said, "We won't by equity with another employe. We're always needing more money to operate our schools. Let's let Mr. Walker do the best job he can and spend a day or two a week instead of adding more highly paid professional employes to our already tight budget.

Spearman agreed. "We need to stop creating new jobs and possibly look at savings in some jobs," he said from the audience.

"And it's not right for us to be singled out again. I don't want you to keep referring to us as 'out there'. We all know who you're talking about," he added.

Jim Green suggested from the audience that the school check county rolls for tax \* \* \*

information instead of hiring another person

Long said he would check and called more cooperation among all area taxing bodies

Comer moved that the group authorize the employment of a person to appraise property in the school district not already under contract to another appraisal firm or to the city for no longer than one year at a salary not in excess of \$12,000.

Other board members agreed, expressing the hope that the work load added by the new computer system and budgeting methods would be eased enough in a year to allow Walker to appraise property.

In other business, trustees approved budget amendments, a policy on child abuse and neglect for the school district, the appointment of Dr. Long to the PESO education service center committee and a tax contract with the city.

Bills and invoices were approved. They included \$10,418.40 for natural gas.



## **3 Board Posts To Be Open**

the board's Wednesday meeting

The election will be at the

senior high school music

building. W.A. Morgan will be

presiding judge and clerks are

at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

The Pampa Independent School District board of trustees November. The election date and election will have three vacancies to fill at the election April 3. judge and clerks were named at

The terms of Curt Beck in position 4 and Harold Comer in position 5 will expire. Beck indicated he plans to file for re election to the non - paying job.

Comer will not run again. He Mrs. Dewey Palmitier and Bill Chafin is seeking the post of district attorney.

Absentee ballots can be cast at Position 7 was vacated when the school business office, 119 N.

Sam Anderson resigned in Frost, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. March 15 to 30.

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Dwain Walker was appointed clerk and Margaret Washington and Sue VanSickle deputy clerks.

Beck, who now serves as president, began his term in

Other board members are Bill Arrington; Paul Simmons. David Crossman and Robert Lyle

# **Grand Jury Hands Down 35 Duval Indictments**

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (UPI) - Agrand jury investigating Duval Carrillo's brother and a former of felony theft.

Among those indicted were

- Ramiro Carrillo, O.P. worker, charged with one count County corruption has returned county commissioner who al- Texas Rangers and sheriff's-

### 'The Cooking Kings'

These six boys are picking up on their culinary skills in a 4-H cooking class which meets weekly at the Court House Annex on E. Frederic. The boys learn basic nutrition and menu - planning as part of their training for competition in 4-H food shows. The 4-Hers are, from left, Luke

McClanahan, Swasey Brainard, Lee Lowrey, Randy Barkley, Brad Green and Greg Wilkins.

the final product.

shows.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

de resistance of the 4-H cooking effort is getting to eat

None of the boys can remember having to make

anything which wasn't tasty since they started this

culinary trip. But one did mention making a cake at

Oldest group member is Luke McClanahan, 13. His

other 4-H work includes a horse project and he has

Greg Wilkins, sixth grader at Austin Elementary, is

another of the boys with additional 4-H background.

He has exhibited hobbies and drawings in different

Finishing out the group is Randy Barkley, a fifth

Part of the boys' learning is making foods which are

attractive. Mrs. Stephenson tells her charges, "Food

Each meeting lasts between 60 and 90 minutes,

depending on the clean - up time required. The clean -

up, like the preparation, is no problem, Mrs.

Each boy is aware that no one goes home until

home which didn't turn out guite as he had hoped.

"I didn't like the maple flavoring," he said.

also worked with a calf project.

always tastes better if it looks nice.

grader at Baker School.

Stephenson said.

everything is ship - shape.



One 4-H mother calls them the "cooking kings." Six boys, aged 10 to 13, who look as though they would be more at home playing ball than working in the kitchen

But for one afternoon a week the six boys meet for a 4-H cooking class at the Court House Annex on E. Frederic

Leader Mrs. D.H. "Steve" Stephenson said, "The " boys are very meticulous about what they do." Around her the six were preparing ingredients for that week's assignment - chili con queso. Each boy had something to do, chopping onions, chili peppers, tomatoes, grating cheese, readying a relish tray and

hors d'oeuvres. And each answered basic nutrition questions as he worked. The boys' cooking group was started last year with

- 10 members and attendance has dropped to six. But the enthusiasm of those six seems to compensate for the missing members.
- Some of the boys entered a food show last summer. before this group began meeting." Mrs. Stephenson said

Swasey Brainard's yeast breads which were entered in a contest last year were rated good enough by the judges to place first over entries prepared by his sister

Mrs. Stephenson said boys seem to particularly enjoy kneading the dough for homemade breads and rolls

In the food shows, the 4-Hers must prepare a daily menu based on nutrition knowledge they have gained through the meetings. Each entrant must prepare a dish from the menu and must submit a record book of their 4-H cooking work.

Competitors are also guizzed on nutrition by the food show judges.

The "kings" are getting ready for their first food show locally in early March, Mrs. Stephenson said.

The boys come into the introductory cooking program from a variety of backgrounds, though to a man they give the same reason for wanting to learn to cook - each wants to be able to cook a meal for his family

All said that there had been no specific reaction from their classmates, but more questioning revealed that the boys do not volunteer the knowledge they are taking cooking to their peers.

Ten - Year - old Brad Green calls the lessons "fun" and adds that the best part of the meetings are the "eating parts.

Lee Lowrey, also 10, agrees and says that the piece

# **Harris Calls for More Controls**

#### By LEWIS LORD

United Press International Democrat Fred Harris. campaigning for votes in New Hampshire's presidential primary, called today for federal price controls on automobiles, oil, steel, food supermarket parking lot to dramatize large increases in processing and other "monopolistic industries. food prices in recent years. The former senator from

"We ought to have price Oklahoma held aloft a loaf of controls on monopolistic industries, not across the board," said bread, a dozen oranges, a bag of flour and other food items in a Harris. He listed the auto industry, steel industry, food processors and big oil and gas companies as areas where he would apply price controls. Once competition is restored

learned today that President

in those industries. Harris said. price controls could be lifted. The New Hampshire primary is scheduled Feb. 24 and it was

Ford may time a planned return campaign trip to the state to coincide with a Feb. 24 visit by Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

The Detroit sportsman's withdrawl was due to legal problems relating to placing "stand in"

candidates on several state ballots, the spokesman said.

35 indictments against forme public officials including leaders of the rival Carrillo and Parr factions.

former District Judge O.P. - Archer Parr, an ousted Carrillo, his father, his brother county judge who is now serving and former County Judge a 10-year federal prison term for Archer Parr, all members of the perjury, charged with several political factions which had counts of felony theft: ruled the county for decades. - Daniel Tobin, a former The names on some of the sealed county commissioner and indictments, however, remained judge: charged with counts of secret until arrests could be official misconduct made

Included in the indictments - Barney Goldthorn, presi dent of the First State Bank of were

- O.P. Carrillo, who was San Diego, charged with three impeached by the Senate last counts of felony theft and one month, charged with one count count of perjury of felony theft:

- D.C. Chapa, O.P. Carrillo's county school superintendent father and a former Duval previously indicted in Travis County Water District presi-County, charged with one count dent, charged with one count of of felony theft: theft:

ready has been convicted of deputies said the names of the other defendants would be falsifying income tax returns. released when they were charged with four counts of felony theft and four counts of booked. official misconduct :

The district clerk's office said the delivery of the indictments to District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville was accompanied with a two-page report asking for wider investigations.

"The state attorney general's office is urged to help the prosecution and any citizens groups are being encouraged to help," the grand jury said, "The commissioners court should press the prosecution of delinquent taxes.

"All county government agencies with taxing authorities should be urged to prosecute for delinquent taxes and determine why this has not been done by people already paid to do

- Alicia Rodriguez, a welfare this

**Henry Softens Proposal** 

missions, according to U.S.

Cruise missiles are pilotless

cruise missiles.

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- Emede S. Garcia, a former

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With President Ford's assent, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger SALT negotiations. offered the Soviet Union a softer proposal for limiting strategic arms during his recent Moscow mission than had been approved by the National Security bomber and what to do about

Council. Knowledgable sources said today Kissinger has been facing severe criticism within the NSC ever since for exceeding the guidelines, which had been known as "Option Two" and which he had once reportedly called "intellectually unrespectable

drones, equipped with nuclear Kissinger, scheduled a news warheads, which can be fired conference at the State Departfrom submarine torpedo tubes. ment today following a Wednessurface vessels or from bomday afternoon meeting of the bers. U.S. cruise missiles can NSC at the White House to attain a pange of about 2,000 discuss his forthcoming Latin miles and are difficult to verify.

American trip and other current According to informed sour ces. Kissinger went beyond the matters such as the stalled so-called "Option Two" to suggest the Russians be al-Two issues currently bedevilllowed to construct 275 Backfire ing the Soviet-American stratebombers over a five-year gic arms negotiations are how to period Actually, at current deal with the Soviet "Backfire" production rates of two a month.

the Russians would build only The "Backfire" is a swingw-120 in five years. In return the United States ing bomber, capable of striking would be permitted to install 34 the United States on one-way cruise missiles on bombers or surface ships, but none on specialists. The Russians say it submarines is regional rather than strate-

'Option Two," approved by the NSC, would have allowed the Russians only 250 Backfire bombers over ten years and would have allowed deployment of cruise missiles in some proportion to Backfire deployment.

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Your choice is this: if you wish to become a philosopher, you cannot be one of the mob." - Epictetus

Harris Trial Delayed LOS ANGELES (UPI) here, by the first week in March. William and Emily Harris have Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, has said he will fight for

won a round in their fight to get Patricia Hearst, their revolutionary 'comrade' turned accuser, into court with them as a codefendant on 11 charges of assault, robbery and kidnaping.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler Wednesday delayed the Harris' trial for a month until March 17. strengthening the odds that Miss Hearst will be brought to trial with them. The judge said he had conferred with the federal court judge hearing Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial in San Francisco, and was told that trial is expected to end. making her available for trial

defense lawyers are pushing for a joint trial. "We're heading toward that' joint trial, rejoiced defense attorney Leonard Weinglass after the judge's ruling. "It's looking very probable that Patty will be here before that new trial

date "I think a joint trial would be preferable," said the prosecutor, Samuel Mayerson. Miss Hearst and the Harrises.

accusations from their widely

separated courtrooms. Miss Hearst accused the Harrises and other Symbionese a separate trial. But both the Liberation Army members of prosecution and the Harris' beating and sexually assaulting her, brainwashing her into taking part in crimes against her will. The Harrises accuse her of selling them out to win her freedom, abandoning their revolutionary principles and lying when she says she was not a willing participant.

Weinglass said earlier that what the Harrises want "is to finally bring Patricia Hearst into a courtroom here ... have all of them take the stand, and fellow fugitives for 16 months. under oath and subject to cross have been trading conflicting examination, tell their stories."

Says Penalty Will Stand "and if they aren't then what are tightly drawn and I believe it murder during the commission AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -

Attorney General John Hill, who will defend the state's death penalty statute before the U.S. Supreme Court next month, says he believes the law will pass the court's close scrutiny.

Texas is one of six states chosen to defend the constitutionality of its death penalty before the high court March 30.

"The court will be looking to determine if any of the statutes are permissible, and, if so, are each of these statutes constitutionally sustainable." Hill said.

proper guidelines." The Supreme Court will

examine the Texas case of Jerry Lane Jurek, 22. convicted of murdering Wendy Adams, 10. daughter of a Dewitt County deputy.

believe the statute passes the constitutional muster. It is will be acceptable. The Supreme Court did not

discretion.

1973 approved a death penalty statute restricting capital punishment to crimes involving

of another felony, murder of a policeman or fireman acting in the line of duty or murder of a

Hill said the death penalty, as assessed throughout the nation at the time, involved too much

The 63rd Texas Legislature in a deterrent to violent crimes,

out law capital punishment when it struck down Georgia's death penalty in 1973, Hill said, but it said the "freakish manner" in which it is assessed constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

"The constitutionality of our death penalty law is the principal issue in Jurek," Hili

said "From the Texas viewpoint, the issue is very clearcut. We

Hill said.

mandatory death penalty cases was it coldblooded and

premeditated, was there no element of self defense and would the defendant probably

repeat the crime. "I believe the death penalty is

guard while escaping from jail. The jury also has to answer three questions affirmatively in



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#### **Our Capsule Policy**

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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.

### Forum...and against 'em On Care, the Chair, Bills

#### By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Some of the subject matter scrutinized recently in this column has prompted a friend or two to make comments like, "Boy, I hope you don't get sick or hurt and have to go to the hospital.

Well, I do too. But if I should find myself in the market for some form of health care. I don't know where I could find any better than that made available at Highland General.

There are many fine. dedicated people working there to provide the very best health services possible for the community

But, while patients are treated in a superlative manner by those who work toward that end at the hospital, the taxpayers who own Highland have not been getting a fair shake from the business end of the hospital. Not enough effort is being made to keep unnecessary costs down so that patients can purchase the fine services at the hospital at the most reasonable rates.

Obviously that is not the fault of the many nurses or other wage - earners who are providing an honest day's work for a day's pay

It is the fault of the administrator.

It is the fault of the hospital board members who have given the administrator a free rein and have not checked carefully enough how he dispenses hospital funds.

It is the fault of the county commissioners court which appoints the board members and has final approval authority over hospital expenditures.

It is the fault of taxpayers

bill, less a 20 per cent discount time comes to \$1,625.89.

(Regardless of any reflection such expenditures may have on his judgement, one certainly cannot fault the administrator's taste in office furnishings.) It is possible that the majority

of Gray County taxpayers and the majority of Highland General customers see nothing amiss with the expenditure of hospital funds for Christmas turkeys for employes, hams for board members, or an expensive chair for the administrator

But whether or not folks approve or disapprove of such things, they have a right to know about them. The money so spent does, after all, belong to Gray County taxpayers. Folks have a right to know

other things about the hospital: In 1975 the law firm of Warner, Finney and Marnocha was paid \$9.102.97 for collecting money owed the hospital by former patients.

The hospital pays the firm at the rate of one - third or one half the amount collected. depending upon how far action goes before payment finally is obtained.

It evidently is not an unusual practice for hospitals to use the services of attorneys in collecting those hard to get bills. Frank Cheevers, the administrator over at Dumas Memorial Hospital, said he had to spend almost \$300 last year for that purpose.

That's correct. The Dumas administrator spent less than \$300 and the Pampa administrator spent more than Finney and Marnocha - is the Highland General is bigger than Dumas Memorial. Gray County attorney in addition to maintaining his Highland has 126 beds and the Dumas facility has 80. Cheevers does his own collecting. "If there's any out just who is supposed to be paying whom, for what, and how money there. I know how to get it," he said. He enjoys a much collection rate of better than 98 "I represented the hospital per cent before I became county Pampa's hospital attorney," Warner said. "I administrator said that the didn't see it as any kind of Highland collection rate for 1975 conflict. I believe that unless was 95 per cent - and that is there is something in the still pretty good. But the constitution of Texas or in the uncollected five per cent state statutes that required me amounts to \$163,486. to do collection work for the One thing that helps keep an hospital, the hospital can hire impressive collection rate at whoever they want, including Dumas is that when patients are myself to collect for them. dismissed, they are presented Come to think of it, since the with estimated final bills and administrator of Highland asked to pay that portion not General needs some help in covered by insurance. collecting money owed the If the insurance company hospital, someone from pays more than was estimated. Warner's firm would be a good the patient receives a refund choice. The county attorney's from the hospital. If the name on the firm's letterhead, insurance company pays less. even though unaccompanied by the patient is billed for the his title, probably packs a difference. sizeable wallop when a debtor The administrator at gets the dun. Highland General said that with the current equipment at the Warner has checked the hospital, billing runs about 24 portions of the law that deal with hours behind dismissal. There county attorneys and has not currently is a proposal before found anything concerning the board for the purchase of relationships between county expensive new equipment that attorneys and county hospitals. would enable Pampa's hospital He has been asked to request an

topped table at \$229. The total to bill at a patient's dismissal But wait a minute. Why does Pampa need all that expensive

modern equipment to do something that's been done in Dumas for the past 14 years? Count 'em. Fourteen years they've been tloing dismissal time billing and we are told that for the Pampa hospital to do it will require expensive new equipment.

Maybe Pampa's administrator could go take a few lessons on collections from Cheevers - provided, of course, that Cheevers has time to spend in such pursuits. He apparently is very busy attending to the many duties that go with his job. He apparently doesn't delegate many of those duties. He doesn't rely on any kind of collection service - either agency or law firm

That is in Dumas. The hospital over at Borger is at the other end of the spectrum. They have gotten into pretty bad financial shape and would no doubt welcome a 95 per cent collection rate. They have retained a law firm to collect bad debts for them. They will pay that law firm an across - the - board fee of 25 per cent of bills collected.

rate paid Warner, Finney and Marnocha for collections does not represent all the money given the law firm by the hospital in 1975. They also were paid a total of \$1.021.66 for legal advice purchased at the rate of \$50 per hour.

Since it is a county hospital, under the jurisdiction of the county commissioners court, and since John Warner - the arner portion of Warner.

attorney general's ruling on the

subject. He said he would and

RICENTENNIAL

The nation's first President.

George Washington establish-

ed the precedence of a chief executive serving only two

consecutive terms, an un-

written tradition until Congress made it law after the death of President

Roosevelt in 1945, the World

Almanac notes. Washington

refused a third consecutive term in 1797 and retired to

Mount Vernon until his death two years later at the age of

we are now awaiting same.

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**A Bicentennial President** 

meaning for us today.

have achieved.

America

his rise to power divided it. A man of

peace, he presided over the greatest

war his people had waged to that

time. A man of great public warmth,

his was an inner life of loneliness.

All of this, of course, contributes

to his greatness in our eyes. For we

recognize in him a tragic hero of our

But there is more to Lincoln's

We have expanded in power and

matured in the organization of our

society since his time. But we have

not outgrown the need for a firm

sense of national purpose and the

determination upon the part of each

succeeding generation not to lose by

default what the dedication and

sacrifice of previous generations

In this lies the enduring message

of Abraham Lincoln to Bicentennial

At four score and seven years at the time he spoke, the still-young nation was confronting the greatest challenge to its existence with the issue by no means certain.

It is in great part thanks to him that it now counts 20 score.

Abraham Lincoln thus has a particular relevance to this Bicentennial year. Possibly the Union would have survived without him. Possibly, without his election to the presidency to precipitate the break, it would never have come to warfare of brother against brother.

Possibly. History, however, is not compounded of possibilities. It is a

record of actualities. And the actuality of Lincoln is that faced with a nation divided against itself, he prevented it from destroy-

ing itself. He was a president of paradoxes. He sought to preserve the Union, but



### The New Protectionism: **Old Wine In New Bottle** Simmons pours out a final

**By JOHN A. SPARKS** Recent developments have forced me to admit that what Milton Friedman asserted ten years ago is true. On the whole businessmen cannot be depended upon to champion free international trade. There are exceptions to the rule. But, when the going is made difficult for a domestic industry by tough foreign competitors, one can predict that domestic business leaders will seek cover under governmental "wings."

A recent statement by R.P. Simmmons, President of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, typifies the protectionist sentiment that is now resurfacing. In a **BUSINESS WEEK column, Mr.** Simmons' tries to defend his appearance before the International Trade Commission where he and others urged the enforcement of the Trade Act of 1974 against foreign producers. But, his well worded manifesto is, in essence, the SAME OLD BRAND OF PROTECTIONIST WINE, **REPACKAGED IN NEW** BOTTLES. "I believe in free trade." he begins. I want protection, he ends, Why? Simmons tries to get us to

swallow some old wine. First, he says he is concerned about the unemployment created in the American steel industry because domestic buyers are purchasing foreign steel.

That often - used argument against imports is dangerously short - sighted. Some temporary unemployment IS bound to result whenever a foreign producer of specialty steel beats out an American producer. When the "loser" shifts to some other kind of production or cuts costs in an effort to "stav afloat." jobs in the U.S.

specialty steel plants may be "lost." Nevertheless. economists have observed that the jobs are not gone in some absolute sense. Instead. unemployed workers find opportunities in other healthier industries. In the long run all participants are better off when such adjustments are allowed to

occur. Second, Simmons implies that some of our major industries aerospace, transportation, and others - will become hopelessly dependent upon the lowpriced

prices and take large profits.

pricing argument. "Proof" that

such predation has been or

would be able to be practiced for

any length of time is very

inconclusive. At any rate, if

foreign manufacturers battle

domestic manufacturers by

the market, why shouldn't

CONSUMERS be allowed to be

the beneficiaries?

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foreign steel. After U.S. producers have been driven out. still asleep. foreign producers will then raise

> American truism. won't buy happiness - just elections.

companies, he says, are not playing by the same free market rules that American firms are observing. Many foreign firms are state - owned or state subsidized. This gives them an artificial advantage in our markets. Some protection should be offered our enterprises out of a sense of fairness, at least until a true free market is established. Simmons seems to assume

glass of old wine. Foreign

that private U.S. businesses can no longer survive in anything but the "laboratory conditions" of a completely free market. Therefore, since a free international market does not exist, protection is called for. We would do well to remember the example of Britain in the 19th century. She was able to **PROSPER** for SEVEN **DECADES** prior to World War I, in a commercial world inhabited by huge European state trading monopolies. If Britain could do it without protection in the last century, can't American firms successfully compete in the same way with the state trading concerns of this century

The protectionist wine appears newly packaged. Nevertheless, it is the same through and through except that instead of getting better with age, it gets worse.

### Capitol Comedy

Under the new campaign financing law. Ford may receive Colorado from Rockefeller if he agrees to a ski retirement.

An Israeli book on Kissinger claims his version of the "promised land" was an IOU to the Arabs.

If the political campaign gets any more boring, the TV networks may cancel the conventions.

Reagan could add to his popularity by filling in some of his scheduled time with his old movies.

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Muskie's rebuttal of Ford's speech continues to be felt in some areas. Those viewers are

The Supreme Court upheld a

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## **Bicentennial Landmark**

age.

citizens of Gray County who have not expressed their feelings about the hospital's management.

And it has been the fault of this newspaper in the past for not bringing out problems so that taxpayers and citizens may know they exist.

The News has been attempting to rectify its shortcomings in the matter recently by printing things that readers, taxpayers, and patients have a right to know. That practice will continue.

Some things may not seem like very big problems - such as the Christmas hams, which cost almost \$20 each, that were given to hospital board members and department heads. The administrator purchased and distributed two dozen of them along with a couple of thousand bucks worth of turkeys that were given to many - but not all - hospital employes.

Some things look a little bigger - such as a situation that surfaced with this month's pile of bills for running the hospital. One ticket the administrator has submitted for county approval bears a November 1975 date. It is for an executive chair, birch and leather - \$813.36. And three side chairs, open arms, vinyl --\$495 each. And a square, glass -

Berry's World

## Children Neglect **Elderly Mother**

#### By Abigail Van Buren © 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have an elderly mother who has been in a nursing home for the last four years.

I am one of her three children. (One son and two daughters.) We all live within a 45-minute drive from the nursing home, and all of us contribute equally toward the expenses, but I am the only one who visits her. I go there every day.

My brother goes once in four months. He says, "I just can't take it. That place is so depressing!" Can you believe it? He calls Mamma on the phone maybe once a week and keeps asking her if she "needs" anything. (All she needs is for him to visit once in a while.)

My sister runs over there once a month for five minutes. She doesn't even sit down. She tells me the "smell" of that place makes her sick. How is that for an excuse?

Although Mamma gets confused once in a while, she is far from senile. I know she's hurt, but there's nothing I can do about it.

Please print this. The shoe will fit both a woman, size 6, and a man, size 10. Let them wear it!

HAD IT IN DETROIT

DEAR HAD IT: The shoe for this situation has no size. One size fits all.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem and I need help. I have been married for six years, and my husband still acts as though we have been married only a few days.

He won't keep his hands off me. We can have marital relations for an hour straight, and he is ready to go again in 15 minutes. I don't ever reach a climax.

Should my husband see a doctor, or should I get some energy pills?

MRS. A. IN KILGORE, TEX.

DEAR MRS. A.: Energy pills won't help. You need professional help.

(P.S. Too bad your husband wasn't born during Biblical times when a man could have as many wives as he could support.)

DEAR ABBY: I am an 80-year-old man who lost his wife last year. I'm in good health, but I am lonely.

I have become attracted to my widowed sister-in-law. (She was my wife's younger sister.) I never thought I would consider marrying again, but lately I am changing my mind because of this lady.

Is it wrong to have romantic feelings about a sister-in-law? She's 74 and a lot of fun, and she reminds me of my beloved wife.

#### FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: When your wife died, her sister ceased being your sister-in-law. She is now as eligible as any other single woman. If the romantic feelings are mutual, proceed without guilt. Neither of you needs parental only because men are much better at the art.

Barbs

**By PHIL PASTORET** 

Women are the worst gossips,

Kudlaty NEA

Just think - it's going to take till the year 2176 for our descendants to clean all the Bicentennial souvenirs out of



Want to stymie the boss, girls? Ask him to read your shorthand notes back to

Add to your dictions collective nouns: A right of do-gooders.

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One skill most of us are with is that of making takes.

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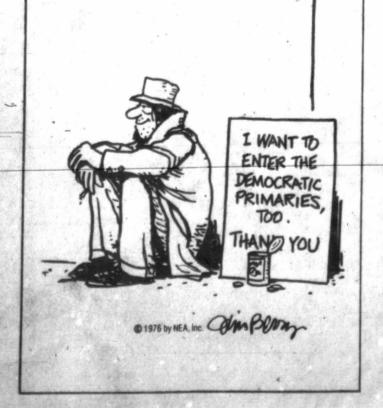
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The White House wanted to replace Kissinger, but couldn't get Mrs. Ghandi to take the job.

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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#### **Telephone for the Deaf**

The Pampa Police Department became the second city in Texas Wednesday to receive a teletypewriter which allows communications with the deaf. Dallas is the only other city that has one. From left are Helen Spalding and Kay Smithers of the Telephone Pioneers local chapter, Gordon Crocker, a mechanic who is deaf, Darlene Spencer of the Police Department and Don Snow of the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

**Grant Goes Bankrupt** 

## **Emergency Phone Service Deaf Get Linkup to Police** residents in Blue Ball, Penn. to

#### **By ANNA BURCHELL** Pampa News Staff

The Pampa Police Department became the second department in Texas Wednesday to receive a teletypewriter, a machine which enables the deaf to transmit emergency messages.

The first was installed in Dallas. The machine here was sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club and the Telephone Pioneers.

It is the seventh machine of its type to be hooked up here and an eighth is scheduled to be in operation within a month. It will be installed for a 15 vear - old Pampa youth.

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said the department employes are "real pleased to offer the service.

"We are a service agency." he said

The unique project allows the deaf to communicate with each other and with law enforcement officers if the need arises - a goal that Alexander Graham

bell first had when the vented the telephone. Don Snow of the Pampa Noon

Lion Club and Gordon Crocker. a deaf mechanic who works at Harold Barrett Ford, wheeled the machine into the department while Darlene Spencer, a police department dispatcher. communicated with Crocker through hand signals. Ms. Spencer had served as an

interpreter for the deaf at the Calvary Baptist Church at one time

Helen Spalding and Kay Smithers of the Telephone Pioneers came with Crocker and Snow and brought a coupler for the TTY machine. The project began in

November 1974 after Snow read an account of a similar project in another state

He said the first machine here became reality about a year later. Snow works with Crocker: both Crocker and his wife are deaf In discussing the project.

James Robert Lawrence III, Snow gives much credit to the 20, of Skellytown, pleaded no

local chapter of the Telephone Pioneers and to Western Union, a business that donated its old machines for that purpose.

The Crockers received a machine in their home in October. At that time Snow said but after that the only cost is the regular monthly telephone service.

few, according to those who work closely with the deaf and Of the project here, Snow

said: "This is something that should have been done for these people told the Lions Club that she felt 50 years ago.

Ms. Smithers said it is one of machine the nicest things the Telephone the hearing world," she said. Pioneers have a part in. When the machine was hooked

and probation.

up, officials said when the deaf contacts the department and "it sounds like the wind blowing."

although Amarillo is much But the message is soon received in black and white and larger, that city has only one the police department officers machine are now no further away from the deaf than the nearest teletypewriter.

understand their problems.

In another city, a deaf woman

human since she received a

"I feel that I am finally part of

She was one of the first

communicate with," he said. She could call long distance but Machines are being installed that costs money. across the nation, but far too

receive a machine.

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The TTY is attached to a standard telephone through a shoe box size acoustic coupler. The number is dialed on the phone and a monitor light indicates ringing signals. "And we are glad that Pampa

Snow said in October that

"And the lady has no one to

can be among the first in Texas with the emergency service." Snow said.

Richard Lynn Sterling, 21, of

Pampa pleaded guilty to

charges of driving while

intoxicated. He was fined \$200

and granted a six month

C.L. Winborne, 39, of Pampa

pleaded no contest to charges of

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Guzman Mendez Camacho, 21,

of Pampa entered a no contest

plea to charges of driving while

intoxicated. He was fined \$200

and given a six month probation

Judge Don Cain imposed the

sentences in each case after it

was presented by John W.

Warner, county attorney.

month probation term.

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#### **Seven Enter Pleas Here** Seven persons entered pleas contest on charges of possession was fined \$200 and granted a six month probation term.

of marijuana under two ounces. Wednesday in Gray County Court and each received a-fine He was fined \$200, court costs and granted a six month

probation term. Richard Carl Matthews, 17, of Amarillo was fined \$200 and court costs after he pleaded no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated. He also received a six month probated term

Franklin Roosevelt Angton. 42, of Pampa, was fined \$200 and court costs on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 and given six months probation. He was fined \$50 and court costs for unlawfully carrying a weapon - a handgun. He was given a six month

probated term with the two probation sentences to run concurrently. Esteban Barella, 45, of Pampa

Court costs are \$53 per case. and probation fees are \$10 pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He monthly.

### **Lefors City Council Discusses Gas, Water**

The Lefors City Council met Tuesday night for discussion of summer water rates and delinquent bills.

Members voted that the summer water rates should be the same as last year and that they will begin May 1. The rates will be effective until October 1. The council also voted that the

MANURE SPREADING, **HAULING** and

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variety store chain, which is more than \$1 billion in debt, be S. Kresge - Grant's bankruptcy would be the biggest retail formally declared bankrupt and

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Vorster declined to detail

South Africa's current military

role in the West African conflict,

but said his government was

drawn in unwillingly at the start

by Russian and Cuban

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allowed to go out of business.

### **Vorster Says West Should Supply Arms** whereas. unfortunately, the

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NEW YORK (UPI) - W. T.

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> anti-Soviet forces in Angola. As a result, he said, no African state "will be able to feel safe." In an exclusive interview with \* United Press International, the premier said the U.S. Congress' decision to cut off aid to pro-Western forces in Angola was unfortunate and the Soviets will read the signs and nothing will stop them from subverting other African na-

 tions He said the two pro-Western intervention. factions, "are outgunned as a

One of the big three in variety store chains - ranking third behind F. W. Woolworth and S. 70-year-old firm and its 11 major bank and trade creditors

presented a resolution, in which they agreed it would be virtually hopeless to continue an effort to reorganize the chain under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws

However, Federal Bankruptcy Court Judge John J. Galgay Free World shirked its duty, if I said he needed more information "as to the viability of W. T. "And I make no apologies for Grant's future" and ordered an using the word shirked." he immediate hearing. He said the said. "It shirked its duty to give session would continue at 10 the FNLA (National Front for the Liberation of Angola) and a.m. Thursday UNITA (National Union for the

Since undergoing bankruptcy proceedings last October, Grant has reduced the number of its employes by more than half to about 30,000 and has withdrawn its operations from the West Coast, the Midwest and the Southwest, closing 712 stores.

If the judge approves the bankruptcy motion the chain would close its last 393 stores. which are concentrated in the

"It should be plain to

failure in the country's history. chain, said "while the operation At a hearing in Federal is going on, this patient may Bankruptcy Court in Manhattan very well die. Harvey Miller, representing Wednesday, attorneys for the

the Creditors Committee, said that as of Jan. 29 W. T. Grant's total assets amounted to \$512 million and its total liabilities to \$1.1 billion

"Our consultants," he said, "estimate it will take \$150 million to \$160 million to go forward

"It is in the best interest of all creditors that W. T. Grant be adjudged bankrupt and that its business be terminated." he said. "The possibility of reorganization in light of the tremendous cash needs is very. very remote

Grant already had filed a voluntary Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition last Oct. 2 in an effort to remain in business while it tried to reorganize and repay its debts

Marvin Jacobs, a lawyer for the Securities and Exchange Commission, told the court that he was puzzled by the



ble, which includes the Lefors - Laketon area. Williams who has been a resident of Lefors for 41 years is a deposits on the March bill. graduate of Lefors High School, and is self - employed as Residents must pay their city

city will pay 4.5 per cent on gas

Members also voted on bill payment.

services will be disconnected

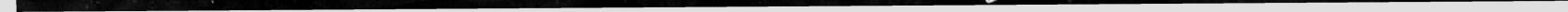
and residents will be charged a

The Lefors City Council is still

working on building ordinances

for damaged buildings in the





#### 4 Thursday, February, 12, 1976 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

# Personnel Action Taken Bentsen Still Favored Here **In Executive Session**

The Pampa ISD board of trustees accepted the resignation of James Thomas, Houston Middle School principal, during executive session Wednesday night.

Thomas, contacted today, said the "time had come to make a move," adding that "Dr. Long has been aware of the fact that a change on my part might be necessary."

The resignation is effective June 30.

Thomas has worked in the Pampa school system for 11 years and is completing his second year as principal at Houston Middle School. He had also worked one year as assistant principal at Houston, and had been assistant principal at Pampa Junior High School before that

Rachel Ogden, secretary to Pampa ISD superintendent Dr. Dan Long, said that the administration has not formulated any plan for accepting applications to fill. Thomas' job for the 1976 - 77 school year.

She added that Thomas' letter had thanked Dr. Long and the school board "for the many courtesies extended to him (Thomas) over the years."

Thomas said that he has not accepted a school administrator position else where.

Resignations were also accepted from Justin Kight, shop teacher at Pampa Junior High School, and James Reeves. special education teacher at Pampa Junior High School.

at the end of the current school year, May 28.

The board granted Linda Haygood, home economics teacher at Pampa Junior High School, a one year leave of absence for professional growth. Ms. Haygood will attend Texas Tech University for a masters

degree in home economics. Contracts on the following administrative personnel have been extended until June 30. 1978: Paul Payne, Jack Bailey, Sam Begert, L.C. Davis, Dan Johnson, Cameron Marsh, Joe

Page, Floyd Sackett, Carl Dwyer, Jack Alexander, Marjorie Gaut, Don Nelson, Frances Walls, Ed Lehnick, James Trusty and Dwain Walker. The board also voted an extension of John Welborn's These resignations are effective contract to Jan. 1, 1978.

### **By ANNA BURCHELL**

Pampa news Staff Two prominent Democrats from this area said today they still favor Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Texas Democrat, who withdrew from the presidential race Tuesday after poor showings in Mississippi and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ruth Osborne of Pampa, 31st District Democratic Committee woman, said she will continue to support the senator for the presidential race.

She added that she had contacted U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower's Washington office. and quoted the Vernon Democrat as saying he definitely favors Bentsen as a favorite son from Texas.

In making his statement that he is withdrawing from the presidential race. Bentsen said he will remain on the Texas presidential primary ballot as a favorite son.

He is also seeking his second U.S. Senate term.

He added that he will have his named placed in nomination at the Democratic national convention if he thinks it will further the Texas viewpoint on such issues as energy.

His withdrawal was attributed to his poor showings in the Democratic caucuses in Mississippi and Oklahoma

Ms. Osborne said today that she was contacted by the Bentsen people before the announcement was made

"I definitely feel like Texas needs some support. I don't think Jimmie Carter nor George Wallace will give Texas any consideration at the national convention," she added.

She explained that Sen. Bentsen wants to lead the estimated 150 Texas delegates to the national convention, scheduled in August.

"I feel that Sen. Bentsen is the only person we have to lead the Texas delegation," she said.

results in from about one-fourth

of Alaska's precincts, all but a

handful of the several hundred

Nebraska's secretary of state

In Wisconsin, the state Senate

voting by Republicans tradition-

delegates were uncommitted.

Three delegates from the 26 - county 31st district

will be chosen to attend the national event. Ms. Osborne also noted the fact that Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe has not taken a stand in the presidential race.

"Four years ago he led the uncommitted delegates to national," she said.

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"If Texas has any input at the national convention. we need Sen. Bentsen," she emphasized.

The Oklahoma polls are not so meaningful in the Bentsen showings since that state had one of its own Fred Harris seeking the spot, Mrs. Osborne said.

In discussing Bentsen's withdrawal Ms. Osborne said she has found that many "hard - working" Democrats are disappointed because Bentsen withdrew.

"And they still want him," she said.

In withdrawing, Bentsen has declined to endorse any other Democratic candidate, and said he would be searching for one who supports the Texas viewpoint on major issues.

strong defense.

**Oklahoma Wagon Trains** 

**Begin 1,600-Mile Trek** 

United States, especially in

relations with China, but that

the nation must maintain a

**Carpet Mule Train of northwest** 

Oklahoma, along with about 20

persons from around the state

on horseback. Other trains will

The wagons are not as

primitive as the prairie schoon-

ers plodding across the plains in

frontier days. Many have butane

stoves and heaters, padded

Ivan Shuman of Laverne, a

member of the Red Carpet Mule

Train, is wagonmaster for the

intend to go all the way to Valley

About half the train members

seatings and rubber tires.

Oklahomans.

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join the group along the way.



## **Burglary Suspect Jailed**

Danny Ray Kelley, 17, of Borger, was arrested by Borger police Wednesday acting on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford charging Kelley with burglary of a vehicle.

Kelley was transported to Pampa and is being held under \$3 000 bond

The charges stemmed from the theft of two guns from a vehicle owned by A.C. Brummett on Dec. 11. Police recovered both guns last week in Borger.

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Department said they expect to charge one other person in the theft, though a warrant has not been served. The second suspect is in the custody of another agency

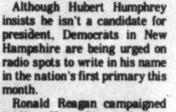
In another theft investigation, Pampa police answered a call from Claude E. Sloss of 545 S. Barnes who said someone had removed a battery from his 1966 car parked by his house.

Two reports of vandalism were worked by officers. Robert Lee Carter of 1809 Duncan said his 1959 Chevrolet had been vandalised. He added that this Department.

was not the first instance. Bonnie W. Rose of 1900 Mary Ellen told police that someone had driven a car through the front yard of the residence.

Officers noticed that three windows had been broken in the northwest section of Sam Houston Middle School at 900 N. Frost. It was not known if entry had been gained in the building. Two non - injury accidents occured in the 300 block of N.

Ballard and in the 1400 block of Charles and were investigated by the Pampa Police



**United Press International** 

Ronald Reagan campaigned in New Hampshire with Gov. Meldrin Thomson, who said the Republican contender "has God on his side." President Ford. who plans another trip to New Hampshire before the Feb. 24 primary, flies Friday to Florida for his first swing across a Southern primary state.

The Humphrey ads. sponsored by a committee of New Hampshire residents, air a tape

says he would "go out and win" if the party turns to him. Humphrey has disavowed the write-in effort.

Ford will spend two days stumping Florida. He was arranging his White House schedule so he could campaign on weekends and was being urged to set aside the following weekend for a New Hampshire

trip. GOP officials worked out a housing problem that had jeopardized plans to hold the party's national convention in Kansas City. There had been talk of moving the August convention because of a shortage of hotel rooms, but hotel operators renewed and increased their pledges of

Democratic delegate caucuses

meetings - has a large number

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) -

tackle Ernie Holmes has been

A grand jury returned the

indictment Wednesday and the

district attorney's office said

Holmes could be tried as early

"He was indicted for posses-

ion of a controlled substance.

Birch Bayh of Indiana said he The Oklahoma contingent is would propose a ban on U.S. -made up of members of the Red **Football Star Indicted** 

April."

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In other developments:

of the restroom and no attempt

Concorde supersonic transport.

of

- In Miami, Sen. Robert Byrd

Democratic contender, said

RANDLETT, Okla. (UPI) -

Bicentennial wagon trains from

Oklahoma and Texas have

begun a 1,600-mile trek to end in

A crowd of more than 1,000,

including a number of school

children given the day off, saw

the trains link up at the Red

Oklahoma Lt. Gov. George

Nigh and other officials took

part in sendoff ceremonies for

travelers at a ham and beans

supper at the Big Pasture

Valley Forge, Pa., July 4.

**River Wednesday**.

School.

West Virginia, another

"I would estimate we could Pittsburgh Steeler defensive have a trial date set in March or was made to stop him. Holmes' release was the

subject of an argument between

Gleason said he had not yet an Amarillo justice of the peace heard from Holmes, who was and District Attorney Tom

freed on \$1,000 bond Feb. 2. Holmes has said, however, the Curtis. The justice of the peace wanted a \$100,000 bond set accusation was false and he was against Holmes, but Curtis said \$1,000 was sufficient because the

Holmes, who lives in Newton, Tex., was in Amarillo last month four-year veteran of the Steelers would be easy to find if the court attending a wedding when he was arrested. He w

Holmes was recently released from probation imposed because he shot at three trucks, a helicopter and wounded a police officer in Ohio.

"I've been under pressures so long." Holmes said shortly after his drug arrest. "I don't know why these problems keep following me around.

"Pretty soon, I'm going to be known as Courtroom Ernie."

#### **Troops Capture Pro-West City By United Press International** the seizure of the pro-Western Soviet-supplied troops in Ancapital of Huambo. gola claim they have captured the pro-Western military headquarters of Silva Porto, seizing

control of large stretches of the vital Benguela railroad. The capture, announced Wednesday in a broadcast from Marxist-held Luanda, follows

Atlantic ports of Lobito and Benguela on the western end of the rusty railroad that divides the former Portuguese colony.

the Liberation of Angola also

months.

**LISD Board** diplomatic front.

School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. tonight to consider an nine - item

establishing a visitation time for

The Popular Movement for

claims to have taken the

**Meets Tonight** The Lefors Independent

agenda Topics of the meeting include

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The railroad, which provides routes to the sea for neighboring Zaire and Zambia, has been in pro-Western hands for three

The disintegrating 20,000man pro-Western army has fled into the West African bush as the Cuban-led Popular Movement scored impressive victories on the battlefield and the

> indicted on one count of **Mainly About** possession of narcotics - 250 milligrams of cocaine. People

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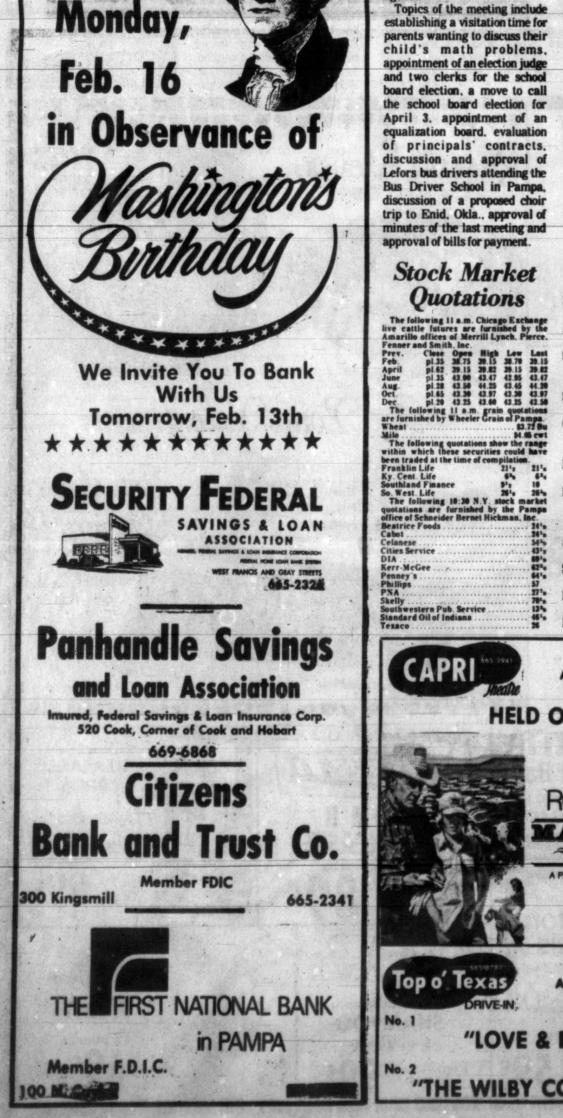
as next month on the charge. The Calico Capers will host a square dance at 8 p.m. Saturday

advised 11 Democrats and two Republicans their names will be on the May 11 presidential primary. Two of the Democrats - Humphrey and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts are expected to sign affidavits to

get off the ballot. voted against changing the state's Democratic presidential primary in which crossover ally has been permitted. National Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss had warned changes were needed to assure

nearly 15,000 rooms. seating of the Wisconsin delega-Early returns from the Alaska tion at the national convention. indicated the state - like others which have held local party

- In New York City, Sen.



arents wanting to discuss their in the Pampa Youth Center at child's math problems. 1005 W. Harvester. Caller will be appointment of an election judge Phil Noland. and two clerks for the school

Pampa chapter of the Full Gospel Business Mens board election, a move to call the school board election for Fellowship will meet at 7:30 April 3. appointment of an p.m. Saturday at Austin equalization board, evaluation Elementary School, 1900 of principals' contracts, Duncan. Guest speakers will be discussion and approval of Bill and Betty Stanford. The Lefors bus drivers attending the public is invited. Bus Driver School in Pampa,

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Mrs. Debbie Little, 413 N.

Mrs. Pamela Doucette, 1833

Mrs. Loretta Killingsworth,

Jason Conway, 434 N.

Mrs. Faye Messer, 914 S.

Mrs. Zora Sanders, Wheeler.

Baby Boy Doucette, 1833 N.

Mrs. Frances A. Phillips,

Mrs. Sylvia L. Hill, Canadian.

Mrs. Judy K. Wildcat, 2108

Mrs. Linda L. Whatley, 1108

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specificially cocaine." said Asistant District Attorney David Gleason. "That's a second degree felony.

The punishment ranges from two to 20 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000. There have been no motions filed yet by Holmes' attorney so I don't know if we will have a pretrial hearing.

**On The Record** 

Miss Madeline Y. Johnson, 1068 Prairie. Harry R. Coleman, 1136 Sierra.

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booked into county jail on Miss Laura Walkup, 533 N. suspicion of murder and ag-Christy. gravated assault upon police Chester Bohlar, McLean. Mrs. Ethel Keith, 412 N. officers. Purviance.

Lt. Robert Tenna of the Mrs. Diana Hughes, 923 sheriff's office said authorities were waiting for results of Mrs. Georgia Nicolaison, 232 ballistics tests and autopsies to determine the cause of the Mrs. Edith Lawrence, 1617 iolence

Mary Ellen. Charles Tate, 1242 S. Dwight. Mrs. Oma Shelton, Elk City, Okla

William Smith, 1044 S. Dwight. Charles McQueary, Pampa. Samuel Lanning, Panhandle. Lester Herr. 449 Pitts St. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doucette, Pampa, baby boy at 3:10 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whatley, Pampa, baby boy at 6:55 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

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in a hotel restroom by two officers who said it was a coincidence that they happened to be there.

The officers said they spotted a man handing Holmes a small packet they suspected contained drugs. They said Holmes tried to throw the packet into a toilet, but missed.

Holmes has said the two officers appeared suddenly when a man thrust the packet into his hand. He said he did not know the other man. He said the other man ran out

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

(UPI) - Police responding to a

report of shooting at a South Valley store Wednesday en-

countered intense gunfire and

stormed the building with tear

gas. They found one man dead.

another dying and a third

The wounded man, identified

as William Murray, 40, was

treated for his injuries and

wounded.

Republican party officials say they have solved a threatened shortage of hotel rooms that could have forced the relocation of their national convention. June Gibbs, a Republican

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -

national committeewoman from Rhode Island and housing chairman for the party's national convention, met Wednesday with area hotel operators to solve a crisis about the number of rooms available for the convention.

"As far as I'm concerned threats of moving the site now are very dim," Mrs. Gibbs said at the end of the meeting.

Earlier, she said she was "ready to throw in the towel," when she calculated a 15 per cent slippage in the number of rooms originally committed and the number returned so far in contracts.

gunshot wound in the stomach.

Sheriff's Sgt. James Webb

## **One Dies in Shooting**

"Our initial investigation indicates that Murray was doing all the shooting from inside," he said.

said officers tried unsuccesfully to halt the shooting by using a bullhorn and the telephone The victims were identified as before deciding to storm the John A. Schulz, 40, and William building. Tear gas canisters F. Bowser, 41. Tenna said both were fired through a smashed victims were employed by window, authorities said, and Murray at the Clean Water Murray staggered out with Conditioning Corp. store. shotgun pellet wounds in the

> Schulz was found dead inside the store. Webb said he was shot in the head and had apparently been dead before police arrived at the scene because blood on his head "had already coagulated. and it appeared to be at least 45 minutes or an hour old."

Officers said three rifles and a handgun were found inside the

**Jurors Feelings Important** 

door and fell down, officers said.

He died later at a hospital from

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The April 30, 1975, reversed the Texas Court of Criminal Apdeath sentence and ordered a new trial for Hovila. saying peals has rejected prosecutors prospective jurors had not been contentions that jurors feelings sufficiently questioned to meet guidelines of the U.S. Supreme about the death penalty are not important if capital punishment Court for death penalty cases. is required for the crime being onsidered The appellate court said

The ruling came Wednesday prosecutors were required to on a state motion asking the determine if prospective jurors court to reconsider an earlier would not invoke the death lecision ordering a new trial for penalty under any circumstances before those jurors may a Dallas man convicted of murder. be dismissed. The state, in its motion for In its initial decision, the court

said William David Hovila, 25, rehearing the case, contended a should be given a new trial person's feelings against the death penalty should not because jurors were not sufficiently questioned about disqualify him from serving as a juror where the death penalty their feelings on the death was mandatory. penalty

The trial court sentenced The new Texas Penal Code Hovila to death for the June 27. requires jurors to swear the mandatory death penalty or life 1973, murder of Henry J. McCluskey Jr. during an imprisonment for some crimes attempted robbery. Hovila shot McCluskey and injected drugs would not affect their decision in the case. into him to kill him.

Justice Leon Douglas dissent-The court of criminal appeals ed from the majority opinion

saying he would grant the state's motion for a rehearing of the case because jurors should not be disqualified because they generally object to the death penalty.

In a separate opinion Justice John Onion concurred with the majority ruling. but said the wording of the mandatory death penalty article is awkward. Onion said the phrase "sentence to death" refers to the assessment of punishment and not to a formal sentencing date.

In another case the appeals court upbeld a five-year prison sentence given Oscar Hernandez of Brownsville for the sexual abuse of a 9-year-old Mexican girl.

Hernandez posed as an immigration officials and convinced the girl and her womancompanion - both Mexican citizens - to accompany him to a house to correct an error in the girl's border crossing papers.

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State police officers said they face and a leg. were fired upon when they pulled up to the store. Sheriff's deputies arrived at the scene a few minutes, and both groups of officers returned the gunfire. No officers were wounded. authorities said. After one exchange of gunfire, Bowser stumbled out the

#### PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, February 12, 1976 5

blintzes

heated serving platter.

Serve with sour cream (or

apple sauce) and sugared

blueberries. Makes 12

Harry died at the corned beef

cutter, slicing for a customer

his swan song, an extra-lean

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# Blintz King Stakes Out New Turf

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#### **By Ira Berkow**

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. The quest for the nation's greatest blintz ended at the door of Sam Ashkenaz's steamy, clattery, pungent kitchen

Last summer Barbara Walters, in her "Not For Women Only" show, planned a week of ethnic food specials. Staff resarchers were assigned to find the most ambrosial restaurants of five nationalities.

For Jewish-style cooking, Ashkenaz Restaurant and Delicatessen in Chicago was chosen

And Sam Ashkenaz, with glasses gleaming under national television lights and natty in tie and clean white apron, wowed 'em by frying his stupendous, succulent, rapturous, golden and, yes, beautiful "Ashkenaz Cheese Blintz Treat," topped with blueberries and good dollops of sour cream.

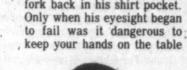
Now, Ashkenaz's singular foods such as the blintz (cheese, apples, strawberries, blueberries, bananas or meat . wrapped in dough), bountiful

kreplach, cabbage and matzo ball soups, noodle pudding, fruit-and-nut strudel, homemade gefilte fish with a, horseradish that produces the breath of a dragon, kishke and borscht, fried, chopped, pickled and schmaltz herrings had not exactly gone unnoticed prior to Sam's coast-to-coast

TV debut. Shecky Greene, the comedian, is one who has done much to fan the acclaim of Ashkenaz Restaurant. Shecky grew up near Morse Avenue on the far north side of Chicago, where Ashkenaz is located. In his night-club routines, Shecky often recalls Ashkenaz.

Guest-hosting the Johnny Carson show recently, Shecky told how he ate regularly at Ashkenaz and never knew until after he joined the Navy that he was not born with heartburn.

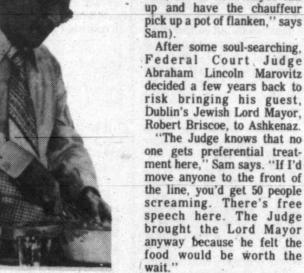
Shecky recalls Sam's Uncle Izzy, who never touched anything without a fork. He would jab at a pickle or kipper, peer at it, sniff it, taste





## around Uncle Izzy.

it and then put the cleaned fork back in his shirt pocket.



Ashkenaz Restaurant has grown by word of mouth and by the renown of some of its not to argue with a customer - particularly at the front customers, such as U.S. Senator Charles Percy. counter - because, he says, former Sen. Paul Douglas, one squawk will set off the other 18 people on adjoining Shelley Berman, Hugh Hefner, Tony Curtis, and Col. stools. and Mrs. Henry Crown, owner But Sam's customers, some of Material Services Corpora-

of whom have been regulars since the restaurant opened 35 years ago and can remember

his mother, Ida, coming out of the kitchen and asking them to give a little taste, are loyal. So loyal, in fact, that when it was announced that Ashkenaz Restaurant would be moving to Northbrook, a Chicago suburb, the Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, Neil Hartigan, a neighbor and devotee of Ashkenaz's corned beef on pumpernickel, set in motion a "Save Ashkenaz Restaurant campaign." He claimed Ashkenaz was an institution.

Alas, the 61-year-old Ashkenaz and his challah twists and onion ryes and cherry cheese cakes and chicken livers and the 40-odd salamis that hang above the deli counter will soon trek to a suburban shopping mall

A lot of of Sam's customers have moved out there. The neighborhood of his current location has changed and Sam believes that the new residents and the new generation are more interested in fast-foods and are generally unappreciative of the kind of quality he offers.

Sam used to sell about a ton of corned beef a week, now it's down to a little better than half a ton; he still grosses over a million dollars a year in his 175-capacity eatery, but, well, there is also that loyalty to consider.

"It's harder for people to drive in to the city, and I miss my old customers," says Sam. "They are old friends." And Sam's place is known for loyalty. Like the time poor Sam Ashkenaz's Famous "Ashkenaz Blintz Treat"

#### 1 cup flour 1¼ cups water Pinch salt

Combine ingredients. Beat well until thoroughly mixed, all the while heating an 8-inch pan over medium fire (three to four minutes). Pan must be

flip onto a paper towel.

pounds dried farmer's 2 cheese or dried baker's cheese.

#### 3/4 cup sugar (approximately) eggs (one if cheese is moist)

Mix cheese and eggs, sprinkling a little sugar on top of the mixture as you turn it in. Sprinkle, turn, sprinkle, turn. Lay about four tablespoons of the mixture on the blintz in a four-inch row. Fold sides over. Roll blintz back to front

Heat a half inch of vegetable oil in pan. Put folded blintz in pan and fry it for one to one and-a-half minutes on each side. Remove, drain on paper towel and place on

hot but not burned. Grease pan lightly with vegetable oil or butter, using towel to apply so all corners of pan are reached. When oil is hot, ladle in some of batter. Spill off excess. When batter begins to curl. (after about 30 seconds),

> never forget it," said the waitress Betty. "Wally was **Cheese Mix**

beside him and he just stepped over Harry's body and continued cutting the sandwich. Well, what can you do? The show must go on."

> Sam, who is in the business now with two of his sons (a third son is a dental specialist), says he looks forward to the challenge of a new place, though he acknowledges the problems with developing character in a delirestaurant; that is, it takes years for the aroma of corned beef to soak into the woodwork

Sam, though, is optimistic. For he believes in the motto on his restaurant checks. The motto reads, "Better than this there isn't!



# **Cookies Could Be Healthful**

Walnut pieces

#### By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

All this is not to say that

Ashkenaz's food is faultless.

Sam instructs his waitresses

It's frustrating for a person to be watching calories and cholesterol at the same time, especially, if the individual has a sweet tooth. It is possible to satisfy an urge for desserts with "diet" cookies that are low in cholesterol and in calories, too. Of course, the calorie control can be wiped out if someone insists on eating a dozen cookies at one time. These three treats are made from a recipe using a small amount of polyunsaturated margarine alone or with a low-fat vogurt.

#### SLIMMA-BANANA BARS 1/2 cup sunflower oil margarine

- 3/4 cup sugar
- teaspoon vanilla 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose
- teaspoon baking powder teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt cup mashed ripe bananas (approximately 3 medium
- bananas) In large bowl blend

margarine, sugar and vanilla.

#### 1/3 cup plain yogurt 1/2 cup packed brown sugar teaspoon vanilla

11/2 cups sifted all-purpose In large bowl blend together margarine, yogurt, brown 1 cup uncooked oats, regular sugar, almond extract and

- or quick 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt

In large bowl blend margarine, yogurt, brown sugar and vanilla. In medium bowl mix rest of ingredients. Blend into margarine mixture. Form into 1-inch balls and place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 325-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Remove cookies from baking sheet and cool completely. Makes 4 and a half dozen cookies; about 35

calories each. WALNUT THINS

- 1/3 cup sunflower oil margarine 1/3 cup vanilla yogurt
- 1/3 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

11/2 cups whole wheat floure 1 teaspoon baking powder

Blend into margarine mixture. Shape dough into ball, wrap in waxed paper and chill 2 hours or more. Roll out less than one-quarter-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with 2-inch cookie cutters and

sheet. Brush lightly with egg white and decorate with walnut pieces if desired, or leave plain. Bake in 325degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 and a half dozen 2inch cookies; about 28 calories



### Peanut CheesecakeTropicana

Combine 2 cups ground peanuts and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Reserve 2 tablespoons of the mixture to sprinkle on top of cheesecake later. Press the rest into bottom of an 8 - inch square baking pan. Bake in a preheated 325 - degree oven for 10 minutes. Whip 6 ounces of cream cheese until light and fluffy. Beat in ¾ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat in 3 eggs, one at a time, then 1 package (3¼ ounces) instant banana pudding and pie filling and ½ cup whipping cream. Pour into cooled baked crust. Return to oven and bake an additional 50 - 55 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. In a saucepan over low heat, melt 1 tablespoon butter and 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate. Drizzle over baked cheesecake. Sprinkle reserved peanut mixture on top and cut into nine squares.

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Hot Citrus Dessert Offers Tangy Fillip

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor** 

A hot citrus dessert adds a tangy fillip to the end of a meal that is difficult to forget. Mix fresh grapefruit sections. apple, banana, pitted dates and other ingredients in a skillet or chafing dish and heat through. For variation, top with fresh whipped cream or a fresh fruit sherbet.

SKILLET GRAPEFRUIT AMBROSIA tablespoons butter or margarine tablespoons brown sugar cup shredded coconut cups fresh grapefruit sec-

apple, diced 1 banana, peeled and sliced 1/2 cup sliced pitted dates teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Melt butter and sugar in skillet or chafing dish. Add coconut and toast until golden brown, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients and stir once or twice to mix; heat through. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

YORK, England (UPI) -Proprietors of a York hotel are now prepared to tell tourists how to cook Pately Fritters and Stamford Bridge Spear Pies. The couple which runs the Lady Anne Middleton's Hotel have printed a leaflet of traditional Yorkshire recipes like York Mayne Bread which they'll give to tourists.

In medium bowl mix flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add alternately with mashed banana to margarine mixture, mixing well after each addition. Turn into lightly greased 15 x 10 x 1-inch baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Cut into 2 x 1-inch bars. If desired, sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar. Makes 75 bars; about 30 calories each.

PROMISING (OATMEAL) KISSES 1/3 cup sunflower oil margarine







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# Woody Guthrie Legend: Bound for Glory?

#### **By Dick Kleiner**

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -David Carradine is known for being somewhat (a) flaky, (b) offbeat or (c) eccentric. You may choose your own adjective. He's also a little too tall for the part of Woody Guthrie. but here he is, playing Woody in United Artists' ambitious film biography of the all-time great folk singer. How come?

I asked co-producer Robert Blumofe about the casting of Carradine as Guthrie in the film they're calling, "Bound For Glory.

"Hal and I." Blumofe said. referring to his director, Hal Ashby, "decided Woody was short, so we needed an un-tall actor. Then David's agent called and said he wanted to play the part.

'We said, no way, he's too. tall. But as a favor to the agent, Hal and I agreed to see David. He was right for the part - but he was six inches too tall. Guthrie was a short man, only about 5'6".

"But David was otherwise so right for the part. He sings, he plays the guitar, he looks

like an Okie and he was dedicated to the part. And we knew he was a fine actor." Producers Blumofe and Harold Leventhal and director Ashby agonized over the problem for a while. Then they realized that there were probably only a very few die-

hard Guthrie fans who knew how tall he was. "We had to tell ourselves," Blumofe says, "that we weren't dealing with a legend.'

As for Carradine being (A) flaky, (b) offbeat or (c) eccentric, that quality was good for Guthrie. Woody had been something of the same sort. Ashby says that Carradine has been no problem during the shooting. His one burst of eccentricity was something Guthrie might have done.

They were filming in downtown Los Angeles when a group of farm workers paraded by, on their way to or from one of those farm workers' demonstrations that are happening in Los Angeles.

Carradine and his guitar

joined the parade. He was

gone for two hours. When he came back, Ashby merely said, "Aw, David, that wasn't nice

"But he was just being himself," Ashby says. "That's part of the reason I cast him in the first place - I thought he had the same spirit Woody had. And Woody would have

done the same thing." There was another time when David was an hour and a half late reporting to work. Ashby says that when he arrived he was very apologetic. He had, he said, made a mistake in telling his service what time to wake him. Ashby says it was a normal and understandable goof. "Actually," the director says, "David has been very good and very nice throughout the picture.'

Carradine says he has long wanted to play the part. The property, or at least the idea. has been kicking around Hollywood for some years.

"Years ago," he says, "Harold Hecht had this property. Somebody then told me I should play the part. So when it came up again, I said,

'Oh, yeah!' and I went after

Blumofe says that the property has, indeed, been kicking around for years. It has, for one reason or another, defied the people who wanted to make it. "One reason, I think," he

says, "is that the previous scripts were all written by Woody Guthrie's contemporaries. They didn't work; they pre-supposed too much knowledge on the part of the audience.

"So we got a younger viewpoint. We got a screenplay by Robert Getchell, a man in his early 30s who had written 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More.

"Actually, the majority of the public probably won't know the name, Woody Guthrie. The only ones who know him will be a small number of his cult followers. We damn well better tell who he is in the script. And we

Earlier scripts had tried to tell his whole life story. They didn't work. Getchell's screenplay zeroes in on a small period - the five years

from '36 to '40 - which. Blumofe says, "catches the essence of the man.' For the director, Hal Ashby,

this is a film he has long wanted to do. And now, since his huge success with "Shampoo," he can pretty much do what he wants to do.

"I was a Guthrie fan," the bearded director says. "The idea of this film intrigued me. I read about him a long time ago, long before I became a director. And I knew his music and felt that anyone who wrote that kind of music just had to be an interesting person.

Ashby's career has been another example of how Hollywood can be unselfishness - occasionally. "I was working with Nor-

man Jewison as a film editor," Ashby says. "I had always wanted to direct, even before when I was a multilith operator. I never thought it would happen. Norman instigated it. He said, 'Hal, what do you want to do?' I said I wanted to direct. He said, 'Let's see what we can find

"Within a year, he had found 'The Landlord' for me.' Ashby has gone on to direct "Harold and Maude" and "The Last Detail" before his triumph with "Shampoo." 'Bound For Glory'' is only his fifth film.

"Movies," he says, "are a big guessing game. You just try and find a timeless subject. 'Shampoo' just happened to come out at the right time.

If it had been released the year before or the year after, who knows? All you can do is try and make a good film, and you take your chances.'

His career never would have happened without Jewison's intercession, he says.

"You have to have somebody go to bat for you,' he says, "no matter how much talent you have. I was making a good living as an editor and I'd won an Academy Award (for "In the Heat Of the Night") and I never thought I'd ever get a chance to direct.

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RIDING THE RAILS in honor of Woody Guthrie are (1)

# NewCollegePlanOneCourseat a Time

#### By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI Education Editor**

Tom Gormley, a college student from Grand Junction. Colo., in the second half of his sophomore year will study political analysis, microeconomics, accounting, zoology, German, public finance, and computers.

So far, nothing unusual. But listen to this: Gormley will study the subjects one at a time each for three-and-a-half-weeks. Then, after mastering a subject, he'll get a half a week off to ski or engage in other nonacademic pursuits around The Colorado College in Colorado Springs. When he's spending that free time, Gormley won't worry about papers due or tests around the corner.

If, for example, he spent three-and-a-half weeks studying zoology. that will be the end of zoology - reports, tests, projects. Period. End.

This unusual kind of program has been going on at The Colorado College in Colorado Springs since · 1970. It is called the block plan.

It's still being de-bugged but no longer is experimental. The Colorado College Block Plan is one of a kind.

Dr. Paul Heist, professor of higher education at the University of California, Berkeley, calls it -"One of the keynote breakthroughs in undergraduate education.

Talks with several students, an educator who helped devise the plan and some others show the block plan is one experiment that really works making it unique among innovations in higher education.

Prof. Heist is in charge of a long-range evaluative study of the Colorado College Plan.

Dr. Glenn Brooks, professor of political science at Colorado, and an architect of the block plan, is enthusiastic about how the block plan's caught

Most students give it "thumbs up." Only five faculty members out of 136 last year voted against it. The rest want to keep the block plan indefinitely

But Dr. Brooks cautions, "I would be hardpressed to see how this could be applied to a large university

Under the Colorado College Plan the academic year is divided into nine three-and-onehalf-week periods known as blocks. During each block, students take and faculty members teach only one course.

"Right now I'm on block break." Gormley, premed, said.

"This is a nice time to relax and get your head together and get ready for the next course. I've just come off zoology.

other counties east and south of

Pampa. He hopes that school

credit will be allowed for the

Young men and women who

have completed the seventh

grade through the first year of

Feb. 19 game session at the new

Francis. Twentieth Centrury

Club members will serve as

'The Child and Family

"The biggest complaint, if it's even a complaint, is you don't get to know people in class. The subject's over so fast.

"During the three - and - half weeks we had zoology 45 to 50 hours a week. We had class from 9:30 a.m. until 11 or noon and lab 1 to 5 two to three afternoons a week. We went through a big zoology text in class and two others outside.

'You're forced to go it with all you have from day one and work your tail off. But in premed, at least, we know it works - this way of tackling the subjects.

Last year two out of three Colorado College premed students who applied were accepted by medical school. This compares to about one out of three on the average nationally.

It may mean intensive classroom work on a daily basis. It may mean spending time in the

# **Nelsons Announce Plans** For Foreign Study Program

Pampa and area youth will announcement, said he and his college are eligible to apply. have an opportunity to wife will direct enrollment of The Panhandle group will fly during the regular academic participate in the Texas students from local schools as from Denver on July 11 with the year. Panhandle European Studies well as Gray County and seven first stop in London. They will

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or at 2234 Lynn.

and American students study

Panhandle area will return on

Aug. 7 following a flight from

Those who wish to enroll

locally for the overseas trip may

contact the Nelsons at the

Pampa Area Vocational School

nia's elderly population in that

Florida remained the state with the highest percentage of senior citizens. One of every six Floridians last year was 65 or

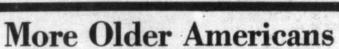
The number of children under 5 dropped sharply, from 17.2 million in 1970 to 15.9 million

65-or-over population climbed. from 1.951,000 in 1970 to 2.030.000 last year while Califorperiod grew from 1,792,000 to

Gallery

director Hal Ashby and actor David Carradine, who portrays the legendary singer in Ashby's upcoming film.

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#### **Snakeskin Print**

Pants for evening are a big part of the spring - summer scene. Here a tunic in porcelain blue and chalk white snakeskin printed cotton batiste fits lightly over matching poplin pants. Designed with a tie belt and matching head scarf, they are by Jean - Noel Haxo for Design Thai.

boldly stamped in red - present

tense on the front, past tense on

the back. A shirt is also available for students taking

The only problem is at \$6 a

shirt, the high cost of education

becomes higher - but not

necessarily for the Shapero

"Instead of being put through

college, hopefully they will put

themselves through with this."

Shapero, who has worn his

'My viewpoint is we shouldn't

make big secrets out of

learning." he said. "I want

students to know the answers. I

don't want to make a big game

out of finding out who doesn't

He says he is now thinking

about expanding his line to

include a grade school version

with vowels on the front,

consonants on the back. A junior

high geography shirt might have

know the answer."

the 50 state capitals.

shirts to class, insists the idea is

serious and not just unique.

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he said.

# **UT Prof Offers T-shirt Cheating**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A University of Texas professor has a recommendation for students: if you don't know the answers - cheat. And for \$6 he'll even help.

Albert Shapero, who teaches management courses at UT and also heads a family owned business, is the creator of The Learn Shirt, a T-shirt which offers answers to Spanish verb conjugations or sticky statistical problems

'I started thinking about that whole bit of writing answers on pantcuffs," he said, referring to more traditional method of getting not-so-bright students through finals.

"The idea of how far you could carry the notion tickled my sense of humor. I thought: Instead of cheating, wear the answers openly.

Since he started producing the crib shirts, which he said he viewed as an educational toy for collegiates - they have become the rage of the University of Texas campus.

A student struggling through Spanish 101 can pick up a T- Summer Program of the Foreign Study League Inc. Don and Rose Nelson, both

educators in Pampa schools, have been appointed advisors for the 1976 program. Nelson, in making the

## Lane Speaks To Club

program.

The speaker for the Twentieth court judge for the City of Century Study Club's recent Pampa meeting was Don R. Lane, a Mrs. John L. Rankin, vice Pampa attorney president, directed the business

The club met in the home of session where Mrs. R.H. Mrs. Roy F. Braswell of 2322 Sanford announced plans for the Duncan. Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. In discussing "Estate

Planning." Lane stressed the importance of having an up to date will.

He answered questions and explained ramifications of Servics Act of 1975" was Texas laws regarding property discussed by Mrs. W.R. rights and taxes. Campbell.

Lane is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma School Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton presented a mini book review on The Peter Principle" by of Law and served in the Air Force Judge Advocate General Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Department during World War Hull

hostesses

II. He is a member of the state The next meeting is set for bar associations in both Texas Feb. 25 in the home of Mrs. R.H. and Oklahoma and is municipal Sanford 1016 Charles.

## **Collingsworth To Give Historical Composition**

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The Collingsworth County p.m. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Historical Committee and the Collingsworth County Bicentennial Committee will' present "Man & Land & Love". an original composite on Friday shirt with verb conjugations Feb. 20 in the Wellington High

Festivities will begin at 6:30

School auditorium.

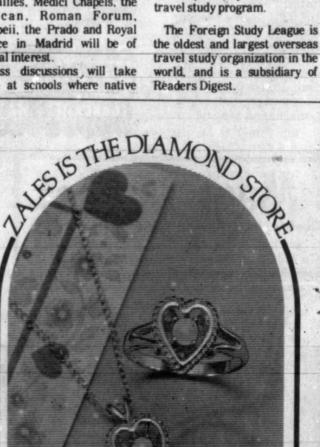
Commissioned by the **Collingsworth County Historical** Commission to foster appreciation of local history, the enactment of this prairie bauquet is directed by Mrs. Bob Alister from a script by Mrs. B.M. Sims.

Participants live in residential spend four weeks in travel and facilities on the campus or in study in England, Holland, nearby cities. France, Switzerland, Italy and A group of students from the

While overseas they will participate in organized discussion and review of **European Comparitive Cultures** led by both native instructors and by American teachers, in excursions to areas of particular interest and in social events in the cities the students visit. The Nelsons indicated that a

Orientation sessions will be visit to the Windsor Castle, the scheduled to discuss the Rijksmuseum, Palace de itinerary and expectations of the Versailles, Medici Chapels, the Vatican, Roman Forum, Pompeii, the Prado and Royal Palace in Madrid will be of special interest.

Class discussions, will take place at schools where native **Réaders** Digest.



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number of Americans 45 or older now almost equals the number who are 17 or younger. The Census Bureau reported Tuesday there were 65.9 million 2.056.000 persons 45 or older in 1975 - an increase of 5 million over the 1970 count. The number of persons 17 or younger last year totalled 66.3 million - down 3.4 million from 1970. older. The number of Americans 64 or over jumped from 19.9 million to 22.4 million during the five years. They made up last vear 10.5 per cent of the nation's estimated population of 213 million in 1975, compared to 9.8 per cent in 1970, the bureau said California replaced New York as the state with the most persons 65 or over. New York's

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# **National Entries Abound In Buy-Centennial Race**

LUCKENBACH, Tex. (UPI) Sp many entries are coming in to the National BuyCentennial Bad Taste contest that Mayor Hondo Crouch thinks his city of three population may even get its post office back.

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The once-active post office has received stacks of letters from all over the nation with suggestions for the most flagrant commercial abuse of the bicentennial theme.

Awards for the best suggestions will be given during a Leap Year Day National NonBicentennial celebration scheduled for Feb. 29. Luckenbach proclaimed itself the nation's first National Non-Bicentennial City last August and ordered that "no man, woman, child or animal is permitted to walk through the streets dressed in an Uncle Sam suit: no red, white and blue souvenirs made in .China, Taiwan or Uganda are sold; no federal funding is spent on anything."

"We had our own post office awhile 'ago and even our own individual zip code, but the bureaucrats took it away," the white-bearded Crouch complained. "We're just a bunch of conservative Germans up here and we couldn't see wasting all that energy driving 10 miles into Fredericksburg every day and carrying as few as four letters.

### **Collect** Call

WASHINGTON (UPI) -American speedskater Sheila Young, winner of three medals at the Winter Olympics, is \$16.50 out of pocket for a congratulatory telephone call from President Ford.

But she'll get the money back. Ford put in a call to Miss Young at the American Olympic team's quarters in Innsbruck, Austria, Monday but the skater was not in and called back an hour or so later.

**Press Secretary Ron Nessen** explained Tuesday that "the White House switchboard apparently didn't know who she was" and refused to accept

charges for the call. He said the White House will reimburse Don Miller, an official of the U.S. team, and he will see that Miss Young gets her money back.

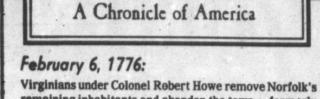
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"We'd just wait up to three town for the Luckenbach weeks or so until about 60 letters World's Fair, music concerts and other spoffs, or just to drink accumulated and made the trip beer and take advantage of the worthwhile. It made sense to us, town motto: "Everybody's but those bureaucrats didn't cotton to it and took away our somebody in Luckenbach." post office permit. Looks as

Other suggestions include the though this volume business will get it back for us in this Buyinventors of red, white and blue devices, Christmas trees, beer Centennial year." Letters to the National Noncans, cigar boxes, caskets and **Bicentennial Commission now** other objects too personal for are sent to it at Luckenbach. public mention, Harmon said. Tex. 78624, and routed through Fredericksburg.

'We are confident we have not yet plumbed the depths of Crouch, co-owner with Kathy commercial abuse of the Morgan of the Texas Hill bicentennial, even though we Country town located not- far from the LBJ Ranch in the have seen examples of bad taste Texas Hill Country, predicts that boggle our minds," Harmon said. "I urge all public spirited thousands of persons will attend the Feb. 29 celebration being citizens to send examples. pictures or descriptions of Buysponsored by the National Non-Bicentennial Commission. Centennial Bad Taste which

It won't be the first time that deserve national exposure. Two Luckenbach, composed weeks ago I would have sworn I primarily of an ancient general never would have seen anything worse than a Buy-Centennial storebeer parlor and a dance hall, has been overrun with toilet seat. Nothing will surprise tourists. Thousands jammed the menow.



remaining inhabitants and abandon the town - formerly Virginia's most populous. To prevent its use as a base by the British, Howe's men destroy the portion of it not burned in the 50-hour fire that was begun January 1 by forces under Virginia's Royal Governor John Murray Dunmote. Today, an anonymous writer pens this account, which appears in the Constitutional Gazette (New York) on February 28: "Thus . . . has a town which contained upward of 6,000 inhabitants, many of them in affluent circumstances, a place that carried on extensive trade and commerce, . . . been reduced to ashes, and become desolate, through the wicked and cruel machinations" of the British

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'That is a concern," he said.

make me favor publishing.'

activity by media representa-tives on behalf of the CIA.

# Winning Students Told In St. Vincent's Fair

The Rev. Frederick Marsh, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, and Mrs. Eleanor McNamara, a parishioner, were judges in the Art, Crafts and Science Fair at St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School Tuesday.

One hundred eleven students - kindergarten through sixth grade - competed in the fair which was a highlight of Catholic Schools 'Week. Competition was in the school cafeteria at 2300 N. Hobart. Judges released the following names of winners:

Art: kindergarten - Sean Rapstine, first; Matthew Walsh, second; Tina Velasquez, third. First grade -- Tina Hezmall, Cliff Medley, Angela Qualls. Second grade -- Carrie Neslage, Jan Marak, Kim Parker. Third grade - Brian Kotara and Willie Neslage for first, Willie Neslage, Ken Marak. Pipes.

saying only a black person can

It was to have been presented

to Brando at the association's

day. Leaders of the group said

understand black suffering.

Fourth grade - Toby Hernandez, Colin O'Neal, Roy Pat Rucker. Fifth grade -Margie Velasquez, Danny Guerra, Shelly Duenkel. Sixth grade - Mark Hagerman, Esmeralda Martinez, Robert

Science: Second grade -James Ingle, Lisa Braddock, Mary Lisa McBride. Third grade - Ken Marak, Michelle Eakin, Diane Westbrook, Robyn Coleman. Fourth grade - Shauna

Graves, Lance Hungerford, Jerome Ingle. Fifth grade -Kevin Ebenkamp, Shaun Rodriguez, Leslie McBride. Sixth grade - Mark Hagerman, Bobbie Wagner, Terra Resech. Crafts: First grade - Brian Parker, Bill Sands, Larry Mayo. Second grade - Greg Sokolosky, Gerald Spence, Rene Eakin. Third grade - Michelle Eakin, Raymond Hill, Sherman

Fourth grade - Lance Hungerford, Steve Sokolosky, Aaron Anderwald. Fifth grade - Shaun Rodriguez, David Sokolosky, Debbie Hernandez. Sixth grade - Chris O'Neal, Bobbie Wagner, Mark Kotara.

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Social Studies: Fourth grade - Aaron Anderwald, Shauna Graves, Elizabeth Neslage. Fifth grade - Shaun Rodriguez, Leslie Albus, Lisa Martinez.

STATE BUDGET ALBUQUERQUE, (UPI) - The \$436 million New Mexico state budget passed by the 1975 legislature includes more than \$197 million in federal funds, according to the New Mexico Taxpayers Association.

Of the federal money, the Health and Social Services Department received the most, \$72 million.

interview. Spokesmen for Grif-

fin said Weed warned he would

not go on camera if reporters

None showed up and Weed

were present.

appeared as scheduled.

# **Collaborators Revealed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -While two congressmen debated whether the names of reporters who collaborated with the CIA should be made public, a CBS news correspondent said two such individuals have been identified by Sig Mickelson, former CBS vice president in

charge of news operations. Appearing Tuesday on the CBS evening news with Walter Cronkite, correspondent Daniel Schorr quoted Mickelson as saying both Frank Kearns, a parttime correspondent in Cairo in 1956, and Austin Goodrich, who held a similar job in Stockholm in 1954, "had CIA connections."

Upon hearing the news, Kearns, now a professor of journalism at the University of West Virginia, denied he ever worked for or was ever approached by the CIA.

"All the years I was a CBS staff correspondent I never had anything whatsoever, in any way, place or time, to do with the CIA or any other intelligence agency," Kearns said in Morgantown, W.VA..

Goodrich's present wherelinger among reporters abouts could not be ascertained, "but it would not be enough to CBS said.

Earlier in the day, Chairman Otis Pike of the House Intelligence Committee told reporters he opposes public identification of correspondents and media officials, who collaborated with the CIA. "They would be subject to

harm, ridicule and perhaps worse," the New York Democrat said. "I'm not a believer in publishing names."

He acknowledged that withholding the names of individual journalists and organizations. who had associations with the CIA, would cause suspicions to committee

more pay.

#### **Judges Seek Raise** WASHINGTON (UPI) -Justice Warren Burger has also

Forty-four of the nation's spoken out recently for higher federal judges, including the

While \$40,000 sounds like a Patricia Hearst trial judge. hell of a salary." one of the have decided to go to court for plaintiffs told the Washington Former Supreme Court Jus-Post, "It sure is a tremendous tice Arthur Goldberg. reprecut from that same figure in senting the judges, planned to

file suit in the U.S. Court of Federal district judges were given a raise to \$40,000 in mid-Claims today contending the \$42,000 pay of district judges and 1969 and a 5 per cent cost-ofunconstitutionally low. October. But the suit contends The plaintiffs include six that the actual purchasing federal appeals judges and 38 power of the salaries decreased district judges from across the from \$40,000 in 1969 to \$27,510 nation, among them San last year. Francisco Judge Oliver Carter. Appellate judges now make who is presiding over the Hearst \$44,625 and the suit adds that the bank robbery trial. purchasing power of that salary The suit contends that judges is equal to \$29,230. Goldberg. 68. served on the -many of whom give up Supreme Court between 1962 lucrative law practices to sit on and 1965 when he left to become the federal bench-are grossly underpaid and that Congress U.S. ambassador to the United has refused to even keep up with Nations. He returned to private inflation in setting judicial pay. law practice in 1968. Twelve of the 39 U.S. vicepresidents have become raise judicial salaries. Chief presidents. "The Jewelry Store" Turquoise

#### **BOB BATTLES BELL** SEATTLE (UPI) - An attorney for actor Robert Cummings says the state Supreme Court will be asked to In Louisville, Ky., Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., disagreed block Cummings' trial on and called on the media to charges of using an electronic device to cheat the telephone disclose any incidence of company out of long distance tolls Attorney Harry Wilson al-

'We cannot assess the total ready has argued unsuccessfulimpact of the scope of these activities (CIA manipulation of correspondents) unless we know about the identities and Court and Superior Court. positions of the individuals involved," said the chairman of the foreign and military sub-

between Oct. 9 and Dec. 16, the day he was arrested.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Actor Ryan O'Neal, charged Image Awards banquet Saturwith possession of marijuana.

# **News About People**

has asked to be placed in a he sent a telegram "respectfully declining this honor. probation program. O'Neal and his lawyer ap-"I don't think there is a white

man who can know what that black experience is," Brando said. "Only those who have suffered the social inequities so brutally enforced have the credentials of pain to speak of that experience, and they are, completed a six-month program the only ones who rightly deserve the honors for having O'Neal was arrested Jan. 7 by sustained it."

#### **WEED TACITURN**

#### HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Stev-

en Weed, Patricia Hearst's boyfriend when she was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army, threatened to cancel a scheduled appearance on the Merv Griffin show Tuesday if reporters were

present He apparently discovered reporters had been told of the

**EX-GOV JAILED** WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana must serve four months in prison for being the middle man in a \$54,000 illegal contribution to Richard Nixon's

1972 campaign, according to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Babcock pleaded guilty to receiving the money from Armand Hammer, the president of Occidental Petroleum Corp., and delivering it to Nixon's reelection campaign committee in his own name and that of four

other officials of Occidental International Corp.



peared Monday before a Municipal Court commissioner to make the request, court records showed today. If accepted. O'Neal would not be prosecuted if he successfully

of classes and counseling. ly that the charges should be police who searched his home and said they found five ounces dismissed because Cummings was charged both in District of marijuana.

The company estimated Cum-**BRANDO DECLINES** mings had placed more than HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Mar-\$4,500 worth of free calls ion Brando turned down the NAACP's humanitarian award,

## **Screens Installed On US Embassy**

MOSCOW (UPI) - Workmen have begun installing wire mesh screens on windows at the U.S. Embassy, apparently to shield American diplomats and their families from possibly harmful microwaves beamed at the building by Soviet agents.

Despite freezing temperatures, workmen have spent the past several days unsealing dozens of doubleglazed windows in the ninestory embassy and placing mesh on the outside, diplomats said.

Visitors said the screens appeared to be the standard variety used to keep out insects. Presumably the screens would deflect or at least interfere with any waves directed at the windows.

There was no official comment on the purpose of the screens, but their appearance in mid-winter coincided with news reports the building was being subjected to microwave radiation.

The reports said Soviet intelligence agents were using the waves to listen to conversations in the embassy, to activate hidden listening devices or perhaps to counteract American debugging equipment.

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Officals told members of the American community Tuesday they faced no "significant danger" from microwave radiation in those parts of the embassy frequented by nondiplomatic personnel - such as the snack bar or nursery.

But the officials refused to reply when asked if this meant there was danger to those who frequented other, more secure parts of the embassy.

They did say, however, that a technician had begun reviewing medical records of embassy staff and their families and had begun taking white blood cell counts of personnel, although the exact effect of microwave radiation on the human body is not known.

No diplomats have left the Soviet Union in the past 10 months for medical reasons connected with radiation, they said

Despite making these disclosures, the officials refused to discuss any details of the microwaves - such as when or how they had been detected. what sort of counts, if any, had been registered or where the waves were coming from.

Bar groups and other organizations from across the country have appealed to Congress to

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# **Found Case of Money**

CHICAGO (UPI) - It was a grownup's dream. There it was, an attache case, stuffed with money - about \$7,000 in all

But they were just children, and money doesn't mean all that much to a child. So Norma Kozlarek, 12. Jeffrey Evrard, 10. and Jeffrey's brother. Steve. 8. started giving away the bills. And what they didn't give away or lose, they

hid when they thought they were in trouble for a pants rack. Police were unable to find it. their discovery. Police were still looking for it today

Patrolman James Kostka said Wednesday the three found the attache case on their way home from school on Chicago's South Side.

Kostka said police recovered \$2.666 from the children but that "anywhere from \$4,000 and up" was hidden or lost.

"They did give a lot away, supposedly," Kost ka said:

He said Norma. Jeffrey and Steve "were coming home from school and just saw this over the shouts of her children. "I know I was attache case there. They opened it and found all really surprised. this money

He said they went to a department store and "just started passing it out to people who were in he area.

Security police in the store detained the children and called police.

Kostka said the three became panicky because they had so much money and hid it in the store. He said Norma told him she put the money under

"They thought they were in trouble for finding the money." said Kostka. "They were a little hysterical and were crying when we found them. but they calmed down once we explained they weren't in trouble.

"They didn't want to be taken home to their parents, because they thought their parents would give them a beating." he said,

But Norma's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Kozlarek, said she was surprised about the incident.

"All the children were shocked by it." she said 'I'm a nervous wreck.'

# **CAB May Clear Plan** For New Travel Bonanza

Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed a sweeping new travel bonanza - a new type of charter flight with no minimum price and no requirement to pay for hotels or meals as part of a tour package.

The proposal is based on Advance Booking Charters that already have proved popular in Europe and Canada

The board said Wednesday it plans a final decision sometime after April 5. after a period

### **Ransom for Eve**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Police are looking for man who allegedly stole his girlfriend's glass eye and is holding it for sano ransom.

Felicia Williams. 42. complained that her boyfriend came to her hotel room demanding money. police said. When she refused. he hit her. grabbed \$6 from the dresser and plucked her artificial eye from her left socket.

He fled. saying he would return the eye for \$300 - which is what she said it is worth. police said.

plans to put the ABC's into effect areas this spring as a five-year experiment ending March 31.

A board spokesman said thousands of Americans. who travel, should benefit from the plan. In addition, he said, the ABC charters would clear away unnecessary red tape and cut

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expenses for additional thousands, who already use charter programs. The ABC passenger would not be required to be a member

of any preformed group, and would merely have to purchase his round-trip charter transportation from an independent tour operator or travel agent sufficiently far in advance..." he

Under the ABC rules passengers would have to purchase tickets 60 days in advance for flights to Europe or 30 days ahead for flights to other

countries. All tickets would be round trip. Flights to Europe would

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The allowed for public comment on have to last a minimum seven the proposed U.S. ABC char- days, but there would be no ters, But it said it tentatively minimum requirement in other Tickets would be offered

> through independent charter operators or travel agents, who would purchase blocks of at least 40 seats on an airplane and cannot now afford overseas air then sell the seats for whatever

price necessary The CAB said all of the plans it has tried in recent years. including a liberal one-stop inclusive tour charter authorized last August, have serious drawbacks for passengers. That, the board said, is what

prompted its latest proposal. The board predicted the new plan would have little or no impact on airline income from scheduled flights because businessmen and many others still

would need the flexibility and certainty of travel arrangements offered only by scheduled carriers.

The area drained by the Amazon River is so extensive it would cover three-fourths of

the United States.

Hearst Robbed 'Voluntarily'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The prosecution in Patricia Hearst's trial, bolstered by a judge's ruling that she "voluntarily" confessed to a bank robbery, has just about wrapped up its case against the newspaper heiress.

**Prosecutor James Browning** said he had only four or five more witnesses and expected to rest his case by Friday at the latest.

He won a major victory when U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter decided Wednesday the prosecution could present evidence about events after the April 15, 1974, bank holdup including a Los Angeles shooting and kidnaping and taped and written confessions made by the defendant.

The motion to suppress is denied," said Carter. "The court finds that by a preponderance of evidence the government has established that statements of the defendant after the bank robbery were made voluntarily.

Miss Hearst had testified she was forced to make the statements after being raped. beaten and threatened with death "hundreds of times" by her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers. She grimaced when the judge announced his decision.

Defense attorney F. Lee

### **Big Bird Sighted**

ALAMO. Tex. (UPI) - Fifty persons reported seeing South Texas' elusive Big Bird Wednesday roosting in a fruit orchard.

Patricia Hearst

The witnesses including a televison reporter described the bird as an ugly. feathered creature.

The witnesses said the bird. described as three and onehalf to four feet tall and having silver-gray feathers, stood calmly as the crowd gathered near it, then flew away. Its wingspan was estimated at five to seven feet.

A KRGV-TV reporter said she shot film of the bird as it stood in the orchard, but was unable to

film its flight. A KRGV-TV artist last month did a composite drawing of a similar-looking bird based on descriptions of persons who reported seeing it. However, many of the sighters claimed the bird was as long as an

In the meantime, rumors spread throughout the area that the bird had the face of a bat. monkey or human. Men in Raymondville and Eagle Pass claimed they were attacked by man-size bat creatures, similar to those spoken of in Mexican folklore.

automobile and had a wing span

of up to 15 feet.

Bailey indicated the ruling probably will force him to put Miss Hearst back on the stand in front of the jury to tell about her 19 months in captivity. She testified Monday she acted out of fear of both her captors and the FBI.

The jury of seven women and five men, who had spent only a half hour in court all week. returned after Carter's ruling and heard two men repeat their stories about the shootout and kidnaping in Los Angeles May they let him go.

16, 1974. When they finished, Browning he was "more excited than had put all his major witnesses scared" and thought his captors on the stand. He spent two days "some of the nicest people" he'd ever met, told the jury Miss last week using a surveillance film and 19 witnesses to show Hearst said she was a "willing Miss Hearst was in the Hibernia participant" in the San Bank with a carbine in her hand Francisco bank robbery. during the robbery.

Matthews said he at first did The two witnesses to the Los not tell police Miss Hearst was

Angeles incidents - Thomas Matthews and Anthony Shepard - returned to the stand Wednesday to describe Miss Hearst's blasting of a sporting goods store with automatic weapons fire and her admissions about the bank robbery to another kidnap victim.

Bailey got Shepard to admit Matthews was abducted by he originally identified the person carrying the weapon SLA members William and as about six feet tall, wearing Emily Harris and drove around blue denims, a cowboy shirt and with them and Miss Hearst for 11 hours in his stolen van before cowboy boots.

'The individual was at the top The college student, who said of a hill and that difference must have made the individual look taller." Shepard said. "Things happened so quick. I couldn't identify her then as Patricia Hearst, and I still can't identify her

> Miss Hearst has admitted she fired the shots but said she acted "without thinking."

among his kidnapers "because

they were so nice to me" and

because Harris had warned him

the SLA knew where he lived.

His father and girl friend

convinced him to tell the whole

story the next day.

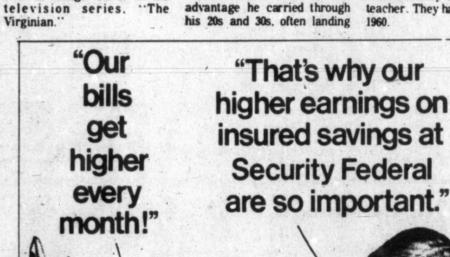
**Actor Lee J. Cobb Dies** LOS ANGELES (UPL) -He brought power and authority to all roles. He was outstanding as the tough union boss against Marlon Brando's longshoreman in "On the Waterfront." which won Brando an Academy Award.

In 1949 he became the first actor to play Willy Loman in Arthur Miller's classic "Death of a Salesman." His portraval won him the New York Critics Award and the Donaldson Cobb gained stature on Broadway, then moved into Award. He got his first Broadway movies and was regarded as a top actor in both. But he became

break in 1935. a role in "Crime and Punishment." because he known to millions because of his looked older than 24. an role as Judge Garth in the

roles calling for older men. His stage appearances included critically praised performances in "Waiting for lefty." and the classic "Golden Boy." He came to Hollywood to appear in the film version of "Golden Boy." and later appeared in movies such as "Captain from Castille" and "Call Northside 777." Recent movies included 'The Exorcist" and "The Brothers Karamazov.

In 1949 he married actress Helen Beverly. They had two children before they were divorced in 1952. In 1957 he married Mary Hirsch, a school teacher. They had a son, born in 1960



AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Supreme Court today upheld the right of a Dallas man Health Sciences Center and the state for losing his left eveball down a sink drain. Albert F. Mokry Sr. is seeking \$50,000 in damages for mental anguish, headaches and nervousness he said he suffered because a negligent lab technician lost his eyeball on Feb. 6. 1973. A Dallas trial court ruled Mokry could not recover under terms of Texas' 1973 Tort Claims Act because he was not harmed

physically.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The would preter the organization's Mokry's eye had been political commercial on the formal name - National board to end segregation in city removed by his surgeon and sent radio is brief and to the point: Socialist White People's Party schools He said So if you want to stop this was cn

**Nazi Runs for Mayor** Reynolds ordered the school

Jones said he was selected as

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Gravel voiced actor Lee J. Cobb. who created the role of Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman" on Broadway and played the brawling union leader in the movie "On the Waterfront." died of a heart attack Wednesday at age 64. Paramedics called to his San Fernando Valley home said he was dead when they arrived.

at Dallas for tests to determine if it was cancerous. The lab technician doing the tests let the container tip over and the eye was lost down the drain. The Dallas Court of Civil Appeals on Oct. 16. 1975. overturned the trial court's decision and ordered Mokry's

He is one of several damage claim reconsidered.

The supreme court today said it found no reversible error in the civil appeals court ruling favoring Mokry.

race-mixing business cold and give those jelly-headed judges a jolt of white power. then vote for Art Jones." the voice says. He's Arthur J. Jones. a selfdescribed Nazi who says he has a common name but is "an uncommon person.

candidates for mayor of Milwaukee on this month's primary ballot. Jones said it doesn't upset him

until he found a piece of string

tied to a bridge railing.

to be called a Nazi although he

from the American Nazi Party a candidate when the party held some time ago. While incumbent Mayor Henry Maier is expected to win re-election easily. Jones said he

its annual convention here last year and decided to become more politically active. He said feels his chances improved sharply a few weeks ago when

the power of the organization is growing across the United States - but he refuses to talk about numbers.

Federal Court Judge John RAND **MEN'S** 

**Bizarre Scheme Foiled** 

The package contained a dead

Detectives said the note also

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - An attorney was arrested Tuesday night as he swam under a bridge in diving gear. awaiting a \$200.000 payoff in an bizarre extortion scheme involving a famous millionairess. police said Wednesday.

Police charged Albert George Siegel. 48. with threatening to kill Mrs. Maribel Blum. widow of chairman of the board of Jim Beam Distilleries and owner of one of the nation's most successful thoroughbred racing stables.

Investigators said a 400-word message written in plastic tape fastened to sheets of paper was received by Mrs. Blum Mon-

It said in part: "Whether you live or die depends on the decision you are about to make. You will deliver two hundred thousand dollars according to the given directions or die."

Police said the note came with a package containing an electric blasting cap.

The note also said another package could be found on the balcony of her apartment. "It is harmless, but the meaning is clear." the message said.

stand on your balcony between 9 and 9:05 a.m. tomorrow. A steel jacketed bullet fired from a high-powered rifle will tear off a portion of his skull. ' it said. Mrs. Blum called police. who later called in the FBI. The widow of Harry Blum. who died in 1971, was ordered in

extortionist was serious.

the message to send an employe. Milton Young. to a certain bank of telephones at Miami International Airport with the \$200.000 plus \$300 expense money at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Young, followed by plain clothesman, went to the airport with the money and received a call on one of the pay telephones. He was told to go to a telephone booth at Pumpernik's. a

restaurant at Miami Beach. When he arrived he was told to proceed to the Singapore Motel where he was told to go to a restaurant on the 79th Street Causeway, which links Miami

and Miami Beach. There he was told to walk west

Young was unable to find the offered to demonstrate that the string, and while he searched. plainclothesman trying to re-Have one of your servants main inconspicuous swarmed over the area. Soon movement was spotted

on the surface of Biscayne Bay. and Siegel. wearing a black wetsuit. diving mask. snorkel and fins. was arrested. police

### **Candy Harmful**

BERLIN (UPI) - A West German dentists convention wants candy to be labeled: "caution. contents are harmful to your health.

A spokesman for the German Dentists Association said Tuesday that the convention also called for a tax on candy to finance measures to fight tooth decay.

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One such measure would be "teeth brushing booths" in schools, the spokesman said. Another would be an advertising campaign on preventive dentistry

## Nixon Talked of Power

CHELSEA. Okla. (UPI) -Former Rep. Clem McSpadden. D-Okla.. says during the pressures of the Watergate investigations Richard Nixon once told him: "I can pick up the phone and kill 70 million Russians in 10 minutes.

McSpadden said Tuesday Nixon made the statement in December of 1973 during a White House visit by Democratic congressmen.

He said Nixon was under great stress and probably was not getting much sleep because of the Watergate investigation.

McSpadden, who gave up his congressional seat to make an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1974. asked the president about the threat of Communism. "I can pick up the phone and kill 70 million Russians in 10 minutes." was the answer McSpadden remembers. McSpadden said Nixon ap-

peared edgy, but in control at the time "I had occasion to visit President Nixon on other

occasions and this was not one of his best nights." said McSpadden. now a Chelsea rancher McSpadden said he was

concerned because of the way Nixon answered the question by saying "I (Nixon) can" rather than saying the United States had such a capability. He said

Nixon appeared to be "putting himself ahead of the country. He appeared a little too forceful, but I couldn't say he was raving." McSpadden said.

He was somewhat edgy. but more in command of things than not." McSpadden said he had

mentioned his concern about Nixon during several speeches in his congressional district and had talked to the Manchester Guardian about the statement. but the story did not get the attention in the United States it apparently received in Great

Britain "I never was one to call a news conference to get my name in the paper." McSpadden said.



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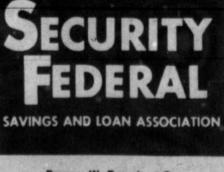
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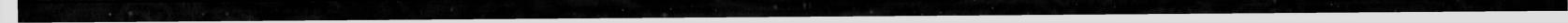
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#### By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dr. Lamb

Loss of hair

from poor diet

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like some advice. I'm 17 years old, 5 feet 6 and weigh 100 pounds. I'm small framed. Recently, I went on a strict starvation diet and lost 45 pounds. I went to the doctor afterward and he gave me vitamin pills. He also told me I have a mild case of anemia,

so I'm taking iron pills too. I'm eating normally now but my problem is I'm losing an awful lot of my hair. Can you please tell me if there is anything I can do for this problem and is it only temporary? I do not want to go bald. Please give me your ad-

vice **DEAR READER** - At least your story will serve as a bad example to teach others. Loss of hair from dieting is well known. Dr. Ancel Keys' group at the University of Minnesota put a group of young men on a 1600 calorie a day diet. They had been quite active and accustomed to consuming over 3000 calories a day.

They lost weight all right. But they developed personality changes, loss of sex drive and loss of hair

Starvation diets are not a do-it-yourself program. They usually cause the person to lose muscle, not just'fat. Your body's use of energy at rest is related to the pounds of muscle you have. If you lose muscles then it is harder to prevent obesity after the diet than it was before. Almost all crash diets or overly restricted diets have this effect and set the person up for continued obesity rather than correcting the basic

problem. I'm not surprised you are anemic. You need protein to

form the iron containing hemoglobin, even if you are taking iron. Hopefully your of low blood sugar.

present diet has enough protein in it that the iron will be helpful

Hair is specialized skin and is mostly protein. As you recover you will likely regain all of your hair. Your total recovery from the insult to your body may take six months or more.

Meanwhile I would suggest a well balanced sensible diet and development of a good daily sensible exercise program. For more information on

sensible dieting send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Send a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What does low blood pressure indicate? Recently mine was as low as 100 over 50. I'm 75 and weigh 95 pounds, five feet short. I am on my feet and keep going but I am tired and really have to push myself to

do housework **DEAR READER - Normal** low blood pressure is usually associated with a longer life span. There is far less tendency to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. If the blood pressure is so low that blood won't flow nor-

mally to the brain then a person may have a tendency to faint. However, pressures of 90 over 60 or even 50 are common without causing any symptoms at all. Usually low blood pressure is only as important as the medical problem or disease (if any) that causes it, as

might occur in tuberculosis or low function of the adrenal gland or with a severe attack their prizes by mail.

again.

Sale Brings Tax Break By Ray De Crane in full, in part, or the tax on (Ninth in a Series) the gain may be deferred. It depends on two factors: What In addition to the five per

you did with the proceeds of cent housing credit, explained the sale and your age at the in an earlier article, extensive time of sale. changes were made by If you purchase a replace-Congress last year concerning ment home whose cost is the tax that is owed, or may equal to or greater than the be deferred, on the sale of a adjusted sales price of the home sold, the tax on the gain Most of the changes extendis deferred. It is not forgiven

ed the time by which a - merely deferred. replacement home must be This calls for a second step. occupied in order to obtain tax The deferred gain is now subrelief on the profit from the tracted from the cost price of sale of a former home. the replacement home, Here are the general rules producing what is known as an

adjusted basis. When that

home is sold for more than the

adjusted basis, there is a gain.

from the sale of a home, the

sellers must reinvest the

proceeds in a replacement

home which they must occupy

no earlier than 18 months

before the sale and within 18

If you are constructing a

new home to replace the one

sold, construction must have

started within 18 months prior

months after the sale.

To defer tax on the gain

on the sale of a personal residence: 1. A loss on such a sale is

never deductible on your income tax return. 2. The gain may be taxable

**Cappy Dick Tells Winners** Winners of Magnifier Boxes

offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's Indian puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, January 25.

David Tinney, 11, 1029 Mary Ellen: Cindy Jones, 10, 511 S. Barns: Lee Jones, 6, 1816 N. Banks: Vicky Watson, 6, 2233 N. Zimmers: Debbie Hernandez, 10, 1829 N. Dwight; Debbie Mullens, 13, 213 N. Nelson: Ginger Woodard, 11, R. 1, Box 81. Pampa: Roy Livingston, 11. Box 4471, Lefors; Brent Cates, 8, and Annette Cates, 10. Box 265. Lefors. Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are

Michelle Perron, 10. Brockton, Mass.; Les Wallin. 10. Danbury. Conn.; Lisa Mittelstadt, 9. Belmond, Iowa: Dave Slentz, 12, Conroe, Tex.; Heather Wright, 10. Indianapolis. Ind.; Heidi Bergstrom, 9, Becker, Minn., and Doug Steele, 9, St. Joseph, Mo. Each will receive a set of 12 Inflatable Puffer Kites, each with 300 feet of string. All the winners will receive

Your daughter helped you and

Thanks for writing. Please do

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Heloise

Marian Murphy

to the sale and you must occupy the new home within two years after the sale of the first ome

Even more favorable rules apply to those 65 or older who sell a home which was their principal residence for five of the eight years immediately prior to the sale.

If the adjusted sales price was more than \$20,000, the amount of profit excused from tax is proportionate to the ratio of \$20,000 to the adjusted sales price. For example, if the profit is \$25,000 on an adjusted sales price of \$50,000, two-fifths of the profit, \$10,-000, is exempt from tax. Under this option no tax is

due on the gain - no matter how large - if the adjusted sales price of the home (selling price less commission and closing (costs) was \$20,000 or less.

This special tax treatment for Senior Citizens is a oncein-a-lifetime opportunity. Once exercised it may not be used again.

**By ERMA BOMBECK** I get a lot of mail from teenage s. Some of it is even signed:

One asked me if I was really serious about raising the driving age to 35. (You bet your leaden foot I am.)

Another young reader said he found a way to shut me up for at least four years. H enrolled me in Nyack College in New York. (The computer has been bugging me for the past four months for my high school transcripts.)

The ones who really scare me half to death are the kids who have their own columns and can fight back.

One of them is Marc Talbert, who writes a column for the Iowa State daily paper in Ames, Iowa. In a recent column he wrote, "Erma Bombeck is to the housewife what deodorant is to the armpit. But there has always been one subject on which she frequently writes that strikes a dissident chord . . . children in general and teenagers in particular."

Marc goes on to reveal what for years parents. have tried to suppress - the fact that children raise their parents.

"It is difficult to raise your parents and make

At Wits End

society out of them. It can be the most frustrating thing a child ever does. But, as many kids have .... discovered, it can also be one of the most fulfilling.

'Now, I've always believed that parents should be told the truth about sex. There are so many things they either don't understand, or else try to hide form. Obviously, Erma, something, happened between the time you were married and the time your son entered your life. That, something is called ...

"Dishpan hands?

"No, it is called sex. It is a beautiful natural" part of life. I know this is a lot for you to learn in one sitting. But just toss it over in your mind. After all, how else could you have had a son and a\*

"By eating from the same fork as your father?" C'mon. Marc. Fight fair. Whenever young. people want to win one, they go for the parental Achilles heel ... their reticence to discuss s - e - x. (Especially with the kids who wrote the book!) Parents are changing. We really are. We're more open now than we have ever been. Why, on my dorm application for Nyack College, beside the word sex, I filled in "FOR.

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daughter?

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and that all of the "cute" prints are quite expensive.

the youth-bed size

My 3-year-old son sleeps in a

youth bed and when I looked for the bottom of the cabinet and I

sheets to fit the bed, I found that even brought some of it up high

many of the special printed on one side where the waste can sheets for children were not is kept to prevent any spills or

Dear Heloise:

I bought two and one-half yards of a sturdy polyester cotton blend printed in a children's motif and had enough to make a bottom sheet and trim a pillowcase and top sheet.

The 45-inch material gives plenty of "tuck-in" since the bed is only 30 inches wide. At least 15 inches of extra material should be left on the ends for "tuck-in."

I left the sheet flat but it would be fairly simple to help you've given me too. elasticize the ends to make a fitted sheet.

This idea not only gives me a sheet that fits but allows a because you took the time to sit greater selection of prints. Sheila Hillberry

Dear Heloise: Want to know how to store your good china cups?

Put one cup inside the other Dear Heloise: and form a circle in a vegetable bowl. This will hold a dozen

Doesn't take up much room in your china cabinet and is a safe way to store cups.

Mrs. Ronald Barry . . .

Dear Heloise: I had to change the plastic liner in the cabinet under my kitchen sink. I needed something, for the pipe dripped occasionally. Then I thought of

newspaper/

Dear Heloise: rom go ers When needlepointing a dark wooden side of the cabinet. And border on dark painted canvas, it worked great! brush chalk lightly on the dark Now I can change that newspaper every week without area and it helps the eyesight. any extra expense. And the Makes the work a lot easier to paper is absorbent and soaks up do.

**Hints from Heloise** 

I took a thick section from the

Sunday paper and just laid it on you helped us!

any leaks or spills. No one ever sees in there so why spend dollars for that Dear Heloise If the nozzles on your spray expensive special plastic liner? cans stick, wash them in hot So now I have a new liner water for a few seconds and anytime I need it. I'm so proud of myself!

Wipe the nozzle after each use Thank you, Heloise, for your wonderful column and all the and nine out of ten times, at least, the spray will come out easily. Ginny Mrs. Miller

Extension specialist Betsy

We're proud of you . Ginny LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) down and write us about your Think of your anatomy when money-saving idea. And... you shop for furniture and Hey, why don't you call a decorate your home, says a plumber? housing and interior design

Heloise specialist at the University of Vebraska-Lincoln. I was thinking of a way to Gabb says sofas with cushions carry several items in the same about 15 inches from the floor

wide mouthed vacuum bottle, are comfortable for most but separated, when my 14persons, but what is comfortayear-old daughter suggested ble for a large man may not be putting the individual items in for his small wife. the plastic bags that are She warns against very low grooved for self-sealing. sofas and chairs and those with Result - a clean vacuum bottle very deep cushions for use by with a complete meal! elderly persons, many of whom I think it's great! lack the strength to pull

themselves out of it. If the Al Covello oldsters also have frail skin, \* \* \*

There's a solution for every avoid nubby textured fabrics, problem and someone to help. which can be irritating.

#### Your Horoscope **By Jeane Dixon**

give into them.

You have a great deal of

competition at work. Avoid

conflict with associates or

family: any hassle now

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Pay attention to details. Be

guided by intuition rather

than by mixed external cir-

cumstances. Youngsters

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Go ahead with a conserva-

tive course of action. Stay

clear of financial commit-

ments. Friends need assist-

ance, but you're not the one

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Insist on reasonable working

conditions and improve-

ments that can be made without major changes. Ex-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

tra burdens fall on you.

to extend it now.

have problems that must be

solved.

would be hard to resolve.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13** Your birthday today: Pragmatism prevails in your daily living this year. You discard one unproductive activity after another in efforts to find the most effective way to get what you want. Relationships suffer from pressures caused by your changes of attitude. Today's natives seldom start a fight but welcome conflict as an area for self-expression. Many do research on\*light, radiation and energy.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Today's influences are certain to be sufficiently harsh to lend some credence to superstitions concerning Friday the 13th. All signs are involved.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Today divides into three unstable phases. Take on only what you can handle, watch pertinent sums and leave correspondence for later.

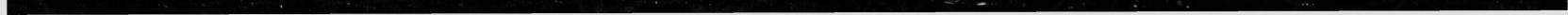
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Older associates seek to better their interests. Rumors Upsets are likely because of natural influences that are float among your crowd. High-pressure sales pitches prevalent in conditions now. There's no point in putting are directed at you, so don't the blame on anyone! Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Stay out of debt at all costs. Older people are important and difficult when it comes to money. Don't worry about shared resources.

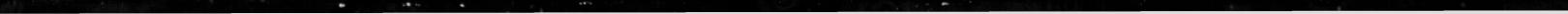
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Health is a major factor in revising schedules. Associates are sensitive to anything resembling criticism.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: People act without thought of the consequences. Although your outlook may have some effect, you can't straighten out the situation, so don't push too hard.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Since tension is probable, forcing issues is an extremely poor approach. Ridicule and practical jokes are even worse. Proceed in a dignified manner.







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### It Sims To Me...

# **Other Coaches Thank White**

Gary Abercrombie, unlike Amarillo Tascosa Coach Dave Camfield, didn't call Bill White Wednesday to offer congratulations but the Amarillo High coach was naturally quite thrilled after Amarillo Caprock beat Pampa, 58 - 56, in a District 3 - AAAA contest Tuesday night.

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"Camfield called me to say that he knew all along we had the team to win," said White, Caprock's likeable second - year coach.

The Pampa loss, coupled with Amarillo's 71 - 59 win over Borger, puts things into an interesting perspective in the second half, of district play. Pampa, now 22 - 5 for the season, won the first - half crown outright with a 5-0 record.

Should they either tie for or win the second - half title, the Harvesters would win the district title without a playoff. Another loss, though, would all

but necessitate a playoff between Pampa and the second half titlist.

"I was glad to see Caprock win because we need to get as many losses on Pampa as we can," said Abercrombie, whose Sandies dropped a heartbreaking 50 - 47 decision to the Harvesters in the first go round

Pampa gets two losses, the

sooner they're out of the second.

play them (the Longhorns) next.

That win should give them a lot

White, reflecting an I - told -

half

upset victory.

of momentum."

"It's obvious the more times they lose, the better chance we have of getting in the playoffs. I'd like to see Tascosa beat Pampa Friday. The sooner

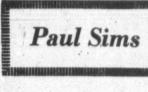
Abercrombie .does ,see one disadvantage in the Longhorn Caprock Friday. We have to turn around and

said, "but I've got to think about the next game. It's not the ultimate to beat Pampa. To me, it's a ball game we needed to win at that time "I'm thinking about Amarillo

you - so attitude, Wednesday

that he was sure all along High now. If we play well and Caprock would defeat Pampa shoot well, we can beat them. some time during the season. He They're big and they're missed the opportunity in the aggressive and they're a well first half, when Pampa whipped coached team." Shooting well was the key to

the Longhorns, 53 - 45, in Harvester Fieldhouse. White, although it must be difficult, is trying to leave Cloud



Nine long enough to prepare for Amarillo High, which hosts It's great to win," White

Longhorns shot 66 percent (24 of 36) from the field behind guard Mark Leonard, who canned 12 of 14 shots and six of nine free throws for 30 points. Center Jay Hunt added 15 points, hitting seven of nine field goal attempts and one of two free throws

#### twice in the second half but battled back to within five in the last four minutes, to within four in the final 20 seconds, then to within two on a 16 - foot shot by Rayford Young with one second

Young, a junior guard, had his best scoring night of the season with 23 points, canning 11 of 23 field goal attempts and one of

the win over Pampa. The

'Rayford played a tremendous ball game." Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said. 'He played more intense than anybody on offense."

Young popped five consecutive field goals in the second half in one stretch. That matched Leonard's phenomenal shooting antics, which included scoring Caprock's first seven points of the game and swishing several shots from the 25 to 30 foot-range

"He was unreal,' McPherson Pampa trailed by 13 points said of Leonard. "We had him pushed all the way out to the sideline and he was still hitting.

Whatever happens in the remainder of the district games, Pampa, by winning the first half title, has assured itself of a playoff berth.

The Harvesters visit Amarillo Tascosa, the pre - season favorite, at 8 p.m. Friday.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The Toronto Giants won't be playing in the National League during the coming baseball season.

**Toronto Move Blocked** 

**By Preliminary Ruling** 

A Superior Court judge issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday blocking the the sale of the bankrupt San Francisco Giants to a group of wealthy investors in the Canadian city.

Judge John E. Bensen blocked another crosscountry move by the Giants when an eleventhhour bid of \$8 million in cash was made made Bob Lurie, a local sportsmanfinancier, and Bob Short, former owner of the American League's Washington-Texas entry.

Although the pair has not officially purchased the Giants, the judge granted the injunction sought by the City of San Francisco, whose Mayor George Moscone put together the proposed purchase an hour before Benson's deadline.

The next step for the prospective new buyers is to persuade the Giants' parent company, the National Exhibition Company-of which Lurie is a board member-to accept the offer.

However, attorneys for National Exhibition gave no indication when the directors would gather to act on the matter. If the sale is agreed to within the next few days, National League owners conceivably could vote on approval of the new owners when they meet in Chicago Wednesday.

"What I'd like to do now is find out the exact terms of the offer," said James Hunt, attorney for the Giants. "Let's find out what the offer is. Then we'll be in a better position to present this to the directors. I want to chat with Short and Lurie and discuss the nuts and bolts of the proposal.'

Short agreed. Before leaving for his Minneapolis home to be with his hospitalized wife, he said, "I'm ready to sit down with the Giants now and try to work out a memorandum of some kind at least. The offer is open until such time it can be taken to the board."

The city initially sought the injunction Jan. 10, a day after Giants owner Horace C. Stoneham announced the sale of the team to the Canadian consortium of Labatt's Brewery, the Toronto Globe and Mail and a Toronto bank for \$13.25 million

The Short-Lurie purchase price is \$5.25 million under the Canadian offer, but contains an equal \$8 million for only the baseball team-free and clear of all liabilities.

Under the terms of the Toronto offer, the \$5.25 million was to be placed in escrow to indemnify the city on the team's 35-year lease at Candlestick Park.

In Toronto, the head of the group trying to buy the Giants said he still holds out hope the club can be moved to Canada despite the injunction.

'We're not despaired," said Don McDougall, president of Labatt's Breweries. "It's certainly a major setback, but logic is still on our side. Changing ownership is not going to put people in the ballpark (in San Francisco) and it's not going to pay the bills.

### **Russians Win CC Relay** INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) to the poor showing of the U.S.

- The Soviet Union won the Olympic women's 20-kilometer. cross-country relay today to, continue its domination of the Nordic events at the Winter Games.

The Russians finished in one hour, seven minutes 49.75 seconds, almost a minute faster than Finland, which won the silver medal in 1-08:36.57. East Germany finished third in 1-09:57.95

The United States, never a factor in the women's competition, managed to avoid last place by 1-100ths of a second

over Canada in the field of nine teams.

The Russian team of Nina Baldicheva, Zinaida Amosova, Raisa Smetanina and Galina Kulakova ran a strong race. Baldicheva was third after the first lap but after that they led

all the way. Helena Takalo of Finland, the only woman to have won a medal outside of the Russiansa gold and a silver-tried hard to keep her team in contention but she had too much to make up on

Kulakova and her team had to settle for the secondplace finish. Recent ill health contributed tov of the Soviet Union, Peter

quartet of Martha Rockwell. Jana Hvalaty. Terry Porter and Twila Hinkle, who finished in 1-17:58.17. An overnight snowfall trans-

formed Innsbruck from a gray to a white city but up in Seefeld. some 1.000-feet above the Tyrolean capital, the fresh snow gave the Nordic skiers considerable waxing problems. The victory boosted Russia's

gold medal total to 11 and 23 medals overall. With half the field gone. 1:19.32. including favored Valeri Mura-

Wednesday night, Briton John Curry won the men's figure skating championship and will not wait around to see if Dorothy Hamill can join him as the women's champion.

Curry and Hamill, the leader after the compulsories, share a common coach in former Italian champion Carlo Fassi. The Briton is undecided about whether to settle permanently in the United States.

Asked if he would like to take out U.S. citizenship, Curry, 26. said, "I like the zest and life in the United States very much." but nothing further.

Curry is as British as warm beer, but he would not have won medal in the 500 he not spent the last two years in the United States perfecting his dancing technizue in New York City and his skating at Denver. He turned in a near flawless performance of jumps and spins, much of it in a ballet form and was a clear winner with 11.0 ordinals and 192.74 points. In the process he defeated Vladimir Kovalev, the 1974 world champion from Russia, and Toller Cranston of Canada. David Santee of Park Ridge. Ill., retained his sixth place but national Terry Kubicka of Rockford, Ill., the first man to introduce a backward somersault into his program, moved up from 10th to seventh. Hamill was nothing if not brilliant in her compulsory free skating where she earned one perfect 6.0 mark from Italian judge Giorgio Siniscalco and scores of 5.9 and 5.8 from the other judges.

"Friday, I guess I'll be a little nervous. I won't be scared and I'll do my best," said the 19-

> Wednesday was the first day the U.S. failed to win a medal

But both were expected to return to the medal standard today. Two finals were down for decision, the men's 1,000-meter speed skating, in which Peter Mueller of Mequon. Wis., was expected to push Russia's Valeri Muratov for the gold medal, and the women's 20-kilometer relay

margin and then switched to their four-corner Double vision didn't prevent North Carolina's slowdown offense to preserve the win. towering center Mitch Kupchak from scoring in In another ACC game, 15thrated North Carolina

**Dumps Maryland 81-69** 

No. 3 North Carolina

State, which likely will vie with Maryland for the league's other NCAA berth, squeezed past surprisingly strong North Carolina-Charlotte, 67-64. Kenny Carr led the Wolfpack with 22 points including 17 in the first half. Free throws by Glenn Sudhop and Craig Davis, however, decided the game.

Tenth-ranked Notre Dame had a much easier time with Villanova, putting the Wildcats away. 84-57. behind 18 points from Adrian Dantley, 15 from Don Williams and 14 by Billy Paterno. The win lifted the Irish's record to 16-4.

No. 13 Missouri also won and in the process climbed into sole possession of first place in the Big Eight. The Tigers edged Oklahoma State, 72-71. when Willie Smith hit a driving layup with 12 seconds to go. Smith finished with 21 points while Jim Kennedy added 19 for Missouri, which gained the Big Eight lead when Nebraska was upended. 65-60, at Oklahoma.

In the only other game involving a ranked team, unbeaten Western Michigan remained that way, defeating Eastern Michigan, 85-73. Jimmie Harvey scored 21 points for the 17th-ranked Broncos, who are now 19-0.

**Harvester Golf Team Among Midland Entrants** 

MIDLAND - Wiley McIntire, who owns a 72 average for 18 holes, and two other returning players off last year's varsity will lead the Pampa boys golf team in the Midland Invitational High School Tournament Friday and Saturday here.

The Harvester team arrived

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Mueller of Mequon, Wis., led in the men's 5.000-meter speed skating event with a time of year-old from Riverside, Conn.

and was also the first that Russia, which leads the medals table, failed to pick up a gold.

in which the Soviets were the

overwhelming favorites. Joining Mueller in the 1,000 were Dan Immerfall of Madison, Wis., and Dan Carroll of St. Louis. Immerfall won the bronze

double figures to lead the third-ranked Tar Heels to an impressive 81-69 triumph over their fourthranked Atlantic Coast Conference rival Maryland Wednesday night.

**United Press International** 

Kupchak, bothered all week during practice by an eye injury that affected his sight, also pulled down 13 rebounds in leading North Carolina to the victory on the Terps' home court.

Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith said in jest after the victory which boosted his team to a 192 record Maybe Mitch should keep the double vision if

he plays that well. I think we played our best game of the season considering the quality of the competition and the place we played.

The loss dropped Maryland to 17-4 mark and ended any prospects of the Terps' winning the ACC title in regular season competition. However the conference post-season tournament gives Maryland one last chance for revenge over the North Carolina team that has beaten it twice this

Kupchak's teammates. Phil Ford and Walter Davis scored 20 and 19 points to help the North. Carolina offensive surge.

The Tar Heels momentarily built a 13-point

in Midland today for the tourney, which opens the spring season for the approximately 20 schools entered. Teams were scheduled to play a nine - hole practice round today.

McIntire will lead Pampa's hopes for an individual title. The hefty senior has dropped his average four strokes from last year and now consistently shoots around par.

"I'm really happy with Wiley." Pampa Coach Deck Woldt said. He's been playing awfully well. It reflects on how much golf he had this summer -he worked out his game in the summer more than anybody on the team.

Joining McIntire on the varsity are seniors Curt Beck and Scott White who were instrumental in leading Pampa to a third - place finish in District 3 - AAAA play a year ago. Other varsity players , include sophomores Dusty Hudson and Scott Barrett.

Danny Kohler, a senior returnee, and Doug McFatridge. · a junior transfer from Indiana with "very strong possibilities". according to Woldt, round out the top seven, which will vie for starting positions throughout the

spring tournament schedule. Other Pampa players include juniors Bill Browning and Kevin Kirby and sophomore Danny Williams, Scott Nichols, Doug Eubanks and Rory Hill.

McIntire, White, Beck, Hudson and Barrett were the only players to make the Midland trip.

Pampa will play in the Odessa tournament next week and the Plainview tourney the following weekend. The first of six district rounds will be played on March

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Pampa last year led after the first round of district play but fell to third.

"I wish I knew what caused the collapse," Woldt said. "I think a lot of it was lack of interest in pursuing golf. The ones that were seniors did not intend to carry it on: they

Sports Calendar

THURSDAY BOWLING — Sunrise, 8:45 a.m., Pin-Spinners, 1 p.m., Lone Star, 6:15 p.m.; Caprock, 8:45p.m. COLLEGE BASKETBALL — West Texas State vs. Southern Illinois, at Carbyondaie, Ill.

Texas State vs. Southern Illinois, at Carbyondale. III. OPTIMIST BASKETBALL – Lamar 6th at Mann, Austin 6th at Travis. Man 5th at Lamar. Travis 5th at Austin. FRIDAY BASKETBALL – Pampa at Amarillo Migh. Amarillo Palo Duro at Borger. Lubbock High at Lubbock Monteres. Plainview at Mereford. Canadian at Stratford. Gruver at White Deer BOW LING – Maryester Couples. 7:15 pm.

SATURDAY BOWLING - Junior. 10:30 a.m.

Bontam. I.p.m. COLLEGE BASKETBALL - Wes, Texas State vs. Bradley at Peoria. III OPTIMIST BASKETBALL - Mann 6th at Wilson. St. Vincent 6th at Austim. Wilson Sth at Mann.



#### Leads Hopes

Senior Wiley McIntire leads Pampa's hopes for a trophy in the Midland Invitational High School Golf Tournament.

scholarship or anything.

months."

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

weren't looking for a golf "It all depends on if our other three seniors can come along. "It had a lot to do with the fact There's a big gap between Wiley nobody worked at it during the and anybody else on the first off - season, the summer five.

To qualify for regional, Pampa would have to finish What about this year? "Amarillo High's got eight out of their 10 players back. either first or second. Amarillo Borger's real strong: they came High's varsity and B - team on real well last year. From qualified last year. Teams at Midland will play 18 there on, Pampa would have to

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holes on both Friday and be given a chance, possibly a second or third place chance. Saturday.

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### **Young Donahue Named Head Coach at UCLA**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - One day after Dick Vermeil shocked UCLA by announcing he was resigning as head football coach after only two years and going to the pros for a reported \$1 million, 31-year-old Terry Donahue, a five-year Bruin assistant, applied for the job.

Two days later, he got it. "I didn't know what chance I had." Donahue said Wednesday after being named one of the nation's youngest head football coaches. "But it was a tremendous opportunity. In my headed by Lynn Stiles.

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Carroll got out of a sick bed to finish sixth in Wednesday's 5,000 won by Sten Stensen of Norway. Mike Woods of, Milwaukee was 12th and Eric Heiden of Madison, 19th.

Finland took the men's 40km relay with the United States. paced by Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., finishing sixth among the 16 starters.

The big prize of the day went to West Germany's Rosi Mittermajer, who won her second gold medal of the games by winning the slalom.

Rosi is now poised for the Alpine Triple Crown, something never previously achieved in the Olympics by a woman. The giant slalom is her best event.

Lindy Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was the best-placed American in 6th place. Her older sister, Barbara, won the title four years ago.

# in District 2-AA.

Donahue is no stranger to

**Groom Coach Sessom** To Leave for Quanah

GROOM - Don Sessom, who Groom until the end of the guided Groom to the Class B current school year. state championship game last season, will replace Gerald Combs as head football coach and athletic director at Quanah

athletic director Tuesday. The 33 - year - old football, track and basketball coach will remain at

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'Im'm looking forward to a good track season here." Sessom said. "We've got some

> Sessom's wife Carol, is Groom's girls basketball and track coach. She will neither teach no coach at Quanah. according to Sessom.

The status of Groom's assistant coaches. Kenneth Sweatt and Gary Rambo, isn't known, although both are expected to remain at Groom. Sessom will hire two assistants

to replace the coaches who resigned along with Combs. In all, five coaches will work

under Sessom. Enrollment at Quanah High School is 265, compared to 93 at

Groom. "It's a beautiful town, nice and clean. The facilities are real good - they have a nice football stadium with a track around it

to three Sunday. Monday. good boys." He added. "I've got some Quanah representatives visited Sessom resigned as Groom's reservations about leaving Groom to talk with Sessom and Groom school officials. because of the people that live here and the kids here. But, those things you'll have with you everywhere you teach.

Tuesday afternoon, the announcement was made official. Sessom led Groom to a 12-1-1 season record, which included a

28 - 2 loss to Big Sandy in the state championship game. In four seasons at Groom, Sessom coached Groom to the

and a nice gymnasium."

Sessom was approached for

the Quanah position three weeks

ago. The list of applicants who

were considered was narrowed

state semifinals in 1972. the bi district game in 1973. the District 1-B runner - up spot in 1974 and the state finals last vear

"We're real pleased to get a man with his background and coaching record." Quanah Superintendent Stanley Jaggers said. "He was selected out of about 35 applicants.

Quanah. 5 - 4 - 1 in 1975. last won the district title in 1961. Combs is still in the school system but is considering another coaching job.



opinion UCLA's football staff is the best in the country. I'm thrilled that they generally expressed a desire to stay with

UCLA's winning tradition. He was a star defensive lineman at UCLA in the mid-1960s under Tommy Prothro and started on the 1966 Rose Bowl team that defeated No. 1 ranked Michigan

State, 14-12. Donahue said he would retain the present coaching staff

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### **Comparison Shopping**

High school students can get help in beating the high cost of being a consumer through useful homemaking courses offered through the Pampa High School vocational department. Enrollment in the homemaking classes is more free than in other vocational areas which

are based on a two or three year curriculum. Man homemaking classes are only one - quarter in duration. Checking for bargains in a local supermarket are Connie Maple, a junior, and Jimmie Kille, a senior.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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AUSTIN. Tex. (UPI) -Charles Schnabel directed the daily operations of the Texas Senate for 20 years without a hint of scandal. But a grand jury says Schnabel used his position as Senate secretary to enrich himself and benefit his friends.

The Travis County Grand Jury ended a three month investigation of Schnabel Tuesday and returned additional indictments of theft and official misconduct

He is now charged with five counts of official misconduct. four counts of theft and one count of forgery.

Schnabel, 43, came in with his attorney and was not fingerprinted or booked through the jail.

He immediately posted an

**By BILL CHOYKE** 

Pampa News'

Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - Relying total of 5 indictments \$10,000. Also indicted Tuesday were former Senate print shop supervisor Alex N. Martinez and commercial print shop operator Peni Stoner. They were charged with stealing paper from the state shop and were freed on \$1.000 bonds each.

Martinez, who was fired late last year, initiated the investigation against Schnabel by providing prosecutors with printing he said Schnabel ordered done at state expense for his personal use.

Schnabel has consistently refused to comment on the charges. The grand jury's charge of

forgery involved Schnabel's alleged signing of a Senate additional \$4.000 bond on the employe's name to a \$332 loan

Ford Texas Funds Higher

energy bill, establishing federal

price ceilings on all oil. Political.

charges, making his bond on the check issued by the Texas Warrant Co in July, 1971, and stealing a \$337 state paycheck used to repay the loan.

Both checks were issued to Marcela Atkinson Martinez. former Senate typist and wife of the print shop supervisor. She said she did nothing to earn the additional money and did not know of the checks until the investigation.

The second theft charge against Schnabel was for stealing a \$184 check the Senate issued in May, 1971, in the name of Beth Beto. The five-count official mis-

conduct indictment accused Schnabel of working four Senate employes on his ranch on state time on June 19, 1975. The four employes were Frank J: Smith III. Angie Montoya. Terrance

Tschatschula and Rich Parsons Parsons, a University of Texas basketball player, and Tschatschula, a freshman football player, are two of the athletes under investigation for allegedly violating NCAA rules against accepting unearned pay Other misconduct charges involve

- Schnabel's use of tax money to pay five Senate typists to work at the UT campus on April 30. 1975. preparing papers for the annual Texas Relays.

- The assignment of Deborah Denny to work as a secretary for the UT athletic department from March 1 to June 30, 1974, while she was paid. \$2,440 as a Senate employe.

worth of Senate paper supplies used in printing programs for a marathon race sponsored by the Kiwanis in April, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF DOS M. CONLEY, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed independent Executirs of the Estate of Don M. Conley, also known as Donald Martin Conley, Deceased on this the 5th day of February. 1978. by the County Court of Gray County. Texas, and qualified as such on the same date. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law. The residence and post office address of Sylvia Bias Conley is 1032 Christine. Pampa. Texas, 59065 Signed Sylvia Bias Conley Sylvia Bias Conley Independent Executirs of the Estate of Don M. Conley. Undependent 2005 14N Painting **OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross** Don M. Conley. Deceased. No. 4735. **County Court**  Gray County, Texas
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oon substantial money from oil interests, President Ford raised twice as much money as his Republican challenger, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. in Texas last year.

The Ford campaign collected \$129.443 in the State in 1975 compared to \$68,771 raised by Reagan in Texas. Both organizations began raising funds last summer. although Reagan did not announce his candidacy until mid -November

During the last three months of the past year. Ford received \$98,050 from Texans while Reagan raised \$54.121 in the State according to records on file with the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

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records show. Nationally, however, Reagan has jumped to a modest lead over Ford in contributions. As of Dec. 31, the former California governor had raised \$1.9 million compared to the President's total of \$1.69 million.

Clement's wife, former

Republican National

Clements, also of Dallas;

Trammel Crow of Dallas, a

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Among the Texans who gave the maximum permissible \$1,000 to Ford during the last three months in 1975 were Robert Aikman of Amarillo and William Aikman of Midland

received the maximum \$1,000 contribution from about 70 Texans during the months of October, November, and December.

Justice W. St. John Garwood of Austin; his wife, Mrs. W. St John Garwood of Austin; T.R. Armstrong of Armstrong. the uncle - in - law of ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong who was co - chairman of Ford's Texas campaign until Exploration Inc.: Holt Atherton recently); Morgan Sarwood of Sr. of San. Antonio; Deputy Austin: and Roberta Pew and Defense Secretary William Clements Jr. of Dallas:

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Houston oilman who is national Several local and area residents will attend the annual chairman of the Ford meeting of Water Incorporated campaign: his wife, Sandra scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Mosbacher: and a son and a daughter, who each gave \$1,000. Friday in Hereford.

Local Men

George W. McCleskey. FEC records show that Ford president, was selected as a member of the Texas Water Development Board by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

McCleskey, a Lubbock attorney, resigned his post with Water Inc. and his responsibilities for the Friday session will be handled by J.W. Buchanan of Dumas, vics

president. A new president will be chosen during the meeting of the directors set for Saturday in Hereford.

Gov. Briscoe also named John Garrett of White Deer to the Water Development Board, replacing John McCoy of New Boston.

Speakers for the Hereford meeting will be George Mahon of Lubbock, chairman of the U.S. Ways and Means Committee: Billy Clayton. James M. Rose. former president of the Water Development Board, and Tom Craddict of Midland.

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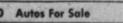
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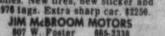
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