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Purple bacteria converts light to food

-have discovered in the Dead Sea a purple bacteria that converts sunlight into energy and food, it was reported today

Until now, the only system in nature known to convert sunlight has been the photosynthesis of green chlorophyll by plants, regarded as the ultimate energy source for all plant and animal life.

A team of scientists at the University of California Medical Center and the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Laboratory announced the discovery at a news conference. They said it provides an important new understanding of plant an animal cell functions and may have practical applications in medicine. agriculture, the desalination of sea water and generation of solar power.

The discovery of the microscopic photosynthesis equipment in nature was made by Dr. Walther Stoeckenius of the

University of California Medical Center He found the purple pigment in a bacteria from the Dead Sea and salt flats around the Mediterranean.

With all green plants at work absorbing the sun's rays, photosynthesis is viewed as the ultimate source of energy and food for all life on earth. It is also the most efficient way known for using the sun's energy directly. "The new photosynthetic process is based on a purple pigment instead of a purple pigment is a protein molecule called 'bacteriorhodopsin," It was found in a bacteria called halobacterium halobium. which lives in water nearly saturated with

These bacteria have been known for 100 years and are the reason why red herring are red, the scientists said. They also account for the red eyes in salted fish.

What the scientists discovered was that a single protein molecule in the bacteria functions as a miniature lightpowered electrical generator. Dr. Stoeckenius and his team identified the purple pigment chemically and found that when illuminated "it ejected protons to the surrounding liquid medium." An experiment was worked in which the pigment was used to pump hydrogen ions across a membrane, thus converting "solar

energy into electrical energy.

The newly discovered purple pigment also "appears to increase the evapgration rate of salts and may contribute to desalination of sea water," the scientists

It also resembles rhodopsin, a little-understood pigment of the eye and "may help explain the process of vision and its evolution along the life chain," the





Pioneer spirit in song

Austin Elementary School music teacher Mrs. Pat Surface leads the student body in song during the school's recognition of Stephen F. Austin Day. The youngsters at Austin are wearing pioneer dress today as part of their observance of early American lifestyles. Fourth grader Cindy Kohler prepares to speak to the assembly. The assembly at Austin is associated with the 25th Texas Public Schools Week which ends Saturday. All Pampa public schools are open for visits by the public through Thursday. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Massachusetts voters sift through candidates

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK United Press International

Massachusetts voters went to the polls in snow and freezing rain today to sift through a field of eight major Democratic candidates in a presidential primary that could whittle the ranks of liberals seeking the White House

Cold rain fell in Boston during the morning and snow dusted much of the rest of Masachusetts and Vermont. which was holding a less significant primary today. More than 100 Democratic convention delegates were at stake in Massachusetts as well as momentum and future campaign donations.

Mid-morning turnout was reported moderate at several Massachusetts polling places, a spokesman for the secretary of

Democratic candidates Birch Bayh and Fred Harris sought last-minute votes underground in Boston subway stations and on trains while opponent Morris Udall shook hands in the rain at nearby Cambridge, Mass.

Three other Democrats hoping to do well in Massachusetts -Alabama Gov. George Wallace. New Hampshire winner Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry Jackson—campaigned in suriny Florida today. Both Wallace and Jackson earlier campaigned hard against school busing in

President Ford and Ronald Reagan were in their second match of the year in Massachusetts, but neither campaigned and interest was centered on the Democratic

Only Ford and three major Democrats were on the Vermont ballot, a beauty contest with no delegates at stake.

The Alabama governor and Washington senator hoped to capitalize on the intense antibusing sentiment that has polarized Boston. Both campaigned hard against busing to achieve integration, and one opponent accused Jackson of abandoning a career of civil rights advocacy for political gain.

Both men faced plenty of competition from New Hampshire winner Jimmy Carter and a crowd of claimants for the liberal wing Democratic vote in the only state carried by George

Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and balloting. Sargent Shriver were the main contenders for liberal support. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, a low finisher last week, and Milton Shapp, who avoided New Hampshire, sought the same

Primary day opened in Massachusetts and Vermont with light snow falling across much of the region. A spitting rain hit Boston, but to the north and west, communities reported snow. In Vermont, predictions of up to five inches of snow coupled with hazardous driving threated to trim the turnout at annual town meetings where voters

cast ballots in the primary. The Massachusetts secretary of state expected about one million of the state's 2.9 million registered voters, while Vermont officials printed 200,000 paper ballots.

While Ford and Reagan were competing for only 43 GOP delegates, the Democratic prize was one of the richest in the nation. Voters were electing 87 Democratic delegates from congressional districts, with the remaining at-large seats to be filled by state party leaders on

the basis of the district

In addition to the fight for delegates, the candidates were looking in Massachusetts and Vermont for momentum. Carter seized the front-runner's role after New Hampshire and the other Democrats, especially Bayh and Jackson, spent the week here trying to slow him

For his part, Carter split his time between Massachusetts and Florida where he faces a showdown with Wallace and Jackson March 9. The former Georgia governor predicted he will win a first ballot nomination at Madison Square Garden in July.

All the candidates scrambled for impressive endorsements. Jackson coming up with a lastday coup in the form of Daniel Patrick Movnihan, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who returned to his Harvard teaching job only Monday.

The Ford campaign, with no candidate to show off, relied on extensive telephone canvassing to turn out the GOP vote and looked for a win stronger than the President's whisker-thin

Ford to drop 'detente States making most of the loser in the long run.

President Ford says he has stopped using the word "detente" to describe U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and China because "I don't think it is applicable anymore.

But White House officials say his position does not signal a change in foreign policy with the superpowers.

In recent weeks with the heating up of the primary campaign. Ronald Reagan has criticized "detente" as a oneway policy with the United

Justice Department today dis-

missed civil antitrust suits it

filed more than two years ago

against the nation's two largest

tire manufacturers because of

Assistant Attorney General

Thomas E. Kauper, in charge of

the antitrust division, said he

dismissed the suits filed against

the Goodyear Tire and Rubber

Co., and the Firestone Tire and

Rubber Co., "with the greatest

reluctance" after deciding he

could not prove his cases in

Kauper said he reached the

decision on the basis of evidence

compiled since the civil suits

were filed in U.S. District Court

in Cleveland Aug. 9, 1973, and in

reevaluating evidence the

department had obtained in four

years of investigation before the

lack of evidence.

concessions. He said that the only benefit the United States has won from the policy has been "Pepsi Cola in Siberia.

Angolan civil war also has aroused some disenchantment with the policy. Ford made his remarks in a

The Soviet intervention in the

television interview (WCKT-

"I don't use the word detente any more." he said. "I think what we ought to say is that the United States will meet with

Antitrust suits dismissed

The suits against the tire

companies charge them with

taking illegal actions to try to

monopolize the tire replace-

ment market by lowering prices

to the point where it forced

smaller competitors out of

A stipulation filed with the

court allows the government to

revive the suits at any time if it

A spokesman said it is "not

unusual" for the department to

dismiss a case under these

terms. He said a recent case

that was dismissed had been

filed against Northwest Indus-

tries Inc. in 1969. It was

A statement issued by Fire-

stone said the firm was

"pleased" by the government's

We think such action is in the

dismissed in 1974.

China and others—and seek to relax tensions so that we can continue a policy of peace through strength.

"If we're strong militarily, which we are, and if we continue that strength, we can negotiate with the Soviet Union, China and others to maintain that peace. Detente is only a word that was coined. I don't think it is

applicable anymore. In an interview with NBC on Jan. 3, Ford said: "Politically, I believe any candidate who says

and Firestone." he statement

said. "In the long run it will

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comment

'abandon detente' will be the

The word "detente" was used at the start of the Nixon administration to enunciate his policy of negotiation rather than confrontation, and to describe a further relaxation of tensions with the Soviet Union.

But in recent weeks, Russia has made it clear that "detente" does not mean any lessening of its own ideological drive.

Ford's interview was aimed at presidential exposure in the Miami area where the he faces a Reagan challenge in the Florida primary a week from today.

White House aides said Ford spoke out because he felt detente is associated in the public mind with an across-theboard friendliness or absence of tension" with the Soviet Union, and U.S.-Russian relations are "too complex to be summed up

firms with attempting to in one simple word." ment market, the suits alleged

Flu lands 44

in hospital Forty - four of the 106 patients at Highland General Hospital this morning have the flu or an upper respiratory problem, according to Robert Monogue, hospital administrator.

He said the McLean Hospital has 10 patients today, and five have the flu

Today's News

Classified .

Wins libel suit against Time

Education Fund, Center for Community Change, National Urban Coalition, and the Center for National Policy Review "Despite initial administration disclaimers, the program has been used over the past five years to cover a retreat from the assumption of national responsibility to deal with problems of poverty, racism,

MIAMI (UPI) — Democratic

presidential candidate Jimmy

Carter told students at Miami-

Dade Community college today

he favors decriminalization of

mar jauana, but not its legali-

"I'm not in favor of

legalization of marijauana, I'm

in favor of decriminalization,

Carter told one student ques-

tioner in apparent reference to

moves to end felony prosecution

released today.

unemployment and urban decay "the report said. It said current fund distribufor possession of small quan-

Carter favors decriminalization

The former Georgia governor addressed about 500 students at the open air plaza of the college's downtown campus. answering a variety of questions ranging from foreign policy to the abortion issue.

Also campaigning in Florida today for the state's March 9 Democratic presidential pri-

To cover a retreat WASHINGTON (UPI) - For tion does not put the money the past five years the federal where the need is greatest, government has used the \$30.2 particularly in the rural areas

and central cities.

billion revenue sharing program "to cover a retreat" from A strong discriminatory impact on minorities and the questions on "poverty, racism. poor" results from the present unemployment and urban use of per capita income to decay," according to a report determine where the money The 212-year project, "Revegoes, and the report recommended substituting the pernue Sharing: The Case for centage of people below the Reform," was conducted by the League of Women Voters poverty level for the per capita income to address needs more accurately

> Black and Hispanic Americans along with women suffer discrimination both as job applicants and recipients of services at the hands of their state and local governments, the report found. It suggested that because of the ineffectiverness of the Office of Revenue Sharing enforcement efforts." major responsibility should be transfered from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

mary were Govs. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and George Wallace of Alabama, both in Miami, and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, who campaigned in Miami, Sarasota and Tampa before leaving for Boston to await the results that state's primary today. Carter introduced wide re-

Dolphins, who told the predominantly black and Cuban refugee student body. "Jimmy Carter is a plain man, the same as me and In a blast at Wallace, Moore said 'he is the same George

ceiver Nat Moore of the Miami

Wallace of four years ago ... He says. 'We're going to put them (apparently blacks although Moore did not explain) on a.

In his quest for Florida's 81 Democratic National Conven-

WASHINGTON (UPC) — The

Supreme Court ruled today in a

libel suit filed by Mary Alice

Firestone against Time maga-

zine that publishers can be held

liable for damages if reporters

negligently misinterpret court

The five-man majority held

that Mrs. Firestone, who won a

\$100,00° suit against Time, did

not become a "public figure"

merely because her divorce suit

decisions.

appearances today at Fort Myers, Sarasota and Orlando. In a rare joint appearance last night. Carter, Jackson and Shapp sparred on a 60-minute televised program sponsored by the League of Women Voters-

Wallace and the two Republican candidates-President Ford and Ronald Reagan-boycotted the program. The three Democrats called

the second of five scheduled

for a national, one-check welfare system and the need for a national health care program. But they clashed on the best way to keep the Social Security fund solvent, how much elderly persons can earn before losing benefits, and elimination of tax deductions for home mortage

gained wide public notice

But the justices sent the case

back to Florida courts for

additional proceedings to deter-

mine if Time was negligent

when it wrongly reported

Russell Firestone was awarded

a divorce from Mary Alice

The 1967 Florida divorce trial

involved accusations of adul-

because of her adultery.

tery by both Firestones.

through the courts.

The trial judge awarded alimony to Mrs. Firestone, after noting her alleged 'extramarital escapades' were bizarre and of an amatory

nature which would have made

Dr. Freud's hair curl."

Time mistaken!; reported in its "Milestones" column that Russell Firestone obtained the divorce on grounds of adultery. whereas under Florida law an adultress cannot receive alimo-Mrs. Firestone sued and a

jury awarded her \$100,000 in damages. The verdict was upheld by the Florida Supreme Court and Time appealed.

In a majority opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist. the high court rejected Time's arguments that Mrs. Firestone. as the wife of a prominent

millionaire, was a public figure or that she became a public figure by suing for divorce.

The public figure distinction has been a key libel issue since 1964, when the Supreme Court said figures thrusting themselves into the public eye must

prove a publisher maliciously sought to publish a wrongful

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Tom Tiede

Candidates waste no talk on freedom

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Henry Jackson talks of America as the "party of liberty." Jimmy Carter occasionally mentions the status of those "po' people" who dwell in dictatorial regimes. From time to time Ronald Reagan also suggests to his audiences that human rights are not a growth commodity on the planet.

But for the most part, the presidential candidates do not bother with the subject, it being tanglesome at best and perhaps a bit dated as a debate effort.

Whatever happened to freedom? Like sin, it has ceased to exist as an issue in presidential politics, even as it is ceasing to exist in much of the world. Recently an aide to Morris Udall was asked if the congressman had any comment to make on the situation in India. The reply was "Not unless it has something to do with the primary in Massachusetts." Nobody cares about foreign policy, the aide explained, "we've got plenty of problems here at home to talk about.

Ironic this, and particularly during America's Bicentennial But the fact is, world freedom is no longer a priority matter for the nation — even at a time when the need for it as priority has never been greater. According to the only available measure of this sort of thing, the annual Freedom House survey, the number of people living at liberty in the world has been almost halved in the past four years, from 30 per cent of the population in 1973 to only 19.8 per cent today. And there is no sign of a quick improvement.

Freedom House is a private group, located in New York and operating largely with volunteer help and funding. It was organized 35 years ago for the purpose of lending moral support to Great Britain's struggle against Hitler. Now it is mostly an educational tool, structured to distribute books and papers throughout the world - and to take a rather remarkable annual reading of comparative freedoms in 158 nations and 51 dependent territories.

The survey has its weaknesses, perhaps its biases as well, but it is rich if only because it is the singular monitor of its kind in the world

According to Freedom House director Leonard Sussman, the most recent survey is the gloomiest in a quarter century. Last year 743.2 million people in eight countries lost their freedoms either wholly or in part, while only 60 million in five countries made any gain.

As of now, Sussman says, 803.6 million people in 57 nations live free, 1.4 billion in 84 nations live partly free, and 1.8 billion in 68 nations live without freedom. Shockingly, this means that four of five people on the globe have limited civil and political

Even for some of those who are free, the trends seem not to be encouraging. Sussman says Sweden, traditionally a nation of boastful liberties, is now so bureaucratic that "government is all but out of the control of the people." Even America, in the grip of post-Watergate reforms, has tampered unwisely with its Constitution, and Sussman says that refinements in the freedom survey may pick up soundings in the United States of new inequities and restrictions.

Unfortunately, whatever soundings the survey makes, and whatever its conclusions, few seem to care - not the presidential candidates and not the government. Sussman has suggested the State Department create its own freedom monitor to help guide the application of foreign policy, in particular foreign aid. He does not favor a hardball line of giving only to countries that are democratically deserving, but believes "there must be some kind of trade-off." Food for freedoms? Sussman says it's worth a try, and in this sense the

U.S. is as ever the last best hope for greater world liberties. That hope is faint, however, so long as the subject of human rights remains off the agenda of American political discussion. Sussman believes that of all the failures of U.S. politicians, the most damaging has been their reluctance to react positively as the people lose sight of the national purpose What do we stand for? That should be obvious after 200 years But the sooner we argue it out once again, says Sussman, the sooner we will know for certain.

The one-dollar "two-dollar" bill

Perhaps you noticed the news item reporting that on April 13, 1976, the Federal Reserve Bank will release the new, long-awaited, \$2 bill. What with all of the inflation we have suffered, maybe the issue of the \$2 bill isn't a bad idea. For one thing, it takes so many dollars to buy things these days, we may be able to cut down on the amount of paper stuffed into our wallets. We might even see a big upsurge in the old-time "Dollar Day" sales sponsored by retail stores in the form of "Two-Dollar Davs."

The big problem is, will the \$2 bill enable us to buy what \$1 ought to buy? For example, only twenty years ago when the \$2 bill was in common usage, we could buy 33 first-class postage stamps for a one dollar bill, and still have a genuine copper penny left over. As of April 13, when we take our crisp new \$2 bill to the post office, we will be given only fifteen first-class stamps and a nickel in change. And if we were to be given five pennies in change, they wouldn't be genuine copper but some kind of ersatz metal. Maybe the Feds should go all the way and make it a \$4 bill. With not too much additional effort by our spend-thrift, inflation-promoting Congress, the \$4 bill would be worth \$1.00.

With things being as they are, it is altogether ironic that the picture to be on the new eight-bit bill is that of Thomas Jefferson, and we are not so sure, if he were around, that he would be happy to have the greenback issued on his birthday. As third President of the United States, Jefferson strongly advocated States rights, a strictly limited national government structure, the curtailing of Federal expenses, and the repeal (not just the reduction) of Federal excise taxes.

On the other hand, maybe his picutre on the new currency will serve to remind us of the great principles for which he stood, and help us to return to a semblance of restricted, financially solvent, Constitutional government.



When driving in a fog, turn on your wipers. Much of the "fog" is a fine accumulation of mist on your windshield.



"And what have you learned from your wayward ways?"

The Conservative advocate

Jobs for everyone?

By WILLIAM A RUSHER Is a person who believes the federal government should "see to it" that everybody who wants work has a job (1) exhibiting the sort of "compassion" we associate with the left, or (2) revealing a predilection for the work ethic more commonly found on the right?

Recently the New York "Times" conducted a poll which indicated, to nobody's surprise, that the American public is in a conservative mood these days on most subjects. They think (50 per cent to 33 per cent) that we are getting less out of detente than the Russians, oppose (52 per cent to 37 per cent) reductions in defense spending. narrowly favor (45 per cent to 44 per cent) relaxing anti pollution laws to conserve energy, overwhelmingly oppose (71 percent to 22 percent) busing to achieve racial integration, and strongly favor (63 percent to 24 percent) Ronald Reagan's proposal to turn many federal welfare programs over to the

But the "Times" took some small comfort from the poll's apparent result on the subject of unemployment. Liberals typically favor using the federal government as the 'employer of last resort" (the classic example, of course, is Franklin Roosevelt's WPA), and a superficial look at the "Times" poll suggests that most Americans agree. When asked whether "the federal government should see to it that every person who wants to work has a job." 70 percent replied Yes, 4 percent Didn't Know, and only 26 percent were opposed.

I wonder, however, whether the "Times" fully understood what that 70 percent was trying to say. We belong to a job oriented society, and we tend to believe that a person ought to want to work. But there are lots of people who don't. In fact, there are places on earth where "a job." in the full - time sense. is unheard of. In certain societies work is primarily, seasonal, and the population would be outraged at the notion of having to do it twelve months a year. In others the women do all the work — usually primitive agriculture - while the adult males sit around on their haunches picking their teeth with straws and discussing tribal politics. And even in our own dear land there are plenty of people who consider a steady job a drag, and prefer to do odd jobs or take temporary employment when cash becomes essential. Quite a few manage to get along simply by cashing welfare checks. What are we to assume the American people think should be done for. or to, such people? The "Times"

didn't ask. In the Soviet Union. everybody capable of holding a

iob (and that covers a multitude who, in this country, would be deemed unable to do so) not only can be sure of being offered one, but can be sure Big Brothers will "see to it" that they take it. There is zero unemployment in the Workers' Paradise, for the very good reason that anybody not working is liable to arrest as a parasite. Even old ladies in babushkas can be seen sweeping the Nevsky Prospekt with

Frankly, I suspect that the American public's attitude on this subject is closer to Comrade Brezhnev's (though, to be sure, much more humane) than to that of the social hemophiliacs. There is unquestionably such a thing as true unemployment in America; it is one of the prices

any free country must pay for its

freedom - though the price is far higher than it need be. thanks to the untutored

tinkerings of politicians and social engineers with the market economy. To the extent that real unemployment exists, it is a



bundles of straw.

Don Oakley

Where will this nice guy finish?

By Don Oakley

There are drawbacks to being known as a "nice guy." What other President could accuse Congress of "losing its guts" because it refused to okay the spending of a paltry few millions to counter the Soviet-backed faction in Angola's civil war and elicit a collective response on the order of, "Yeh, sure, Jerry, and how're the wife and kids?'

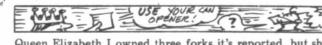
Had Richard Nixon and not Gerald Ford made the same accusation, there would have been all kinds of expressions of outrage on Capitol Hill. But Richard Nixon was not a "nice

Even Henry Kissinger, who certainly has no reputation for nice-guyness, shows increasing signs of frustration over the administration's inability to get anyone to take it seriously. especially when it warns of the dire threat posed by Soviet machinations in Africa

Which suggests that while President Ford's likable but unconvincing image has something to do with the present mood of the nation and the Congress in the area of foreign affairs. the real fact of the matter is that Americans simply used up all the trust they once had in their leaders in Vietnam. There's no more left for Angola.

There is, moreover, a general feeling that there is something slightly crazy about pushing high-level detente with the Soviet Union while at the same time peddling the line that the security and prestige of the United States depend upon the outcome of a sideshow called Angola. The cry of "Wolf!" lacks a certain urgency when the shepherd - the Secretary of State — is seen in smiling conference with the wolf himself in the wolf's own lair.

Nevertheless, it is rather amazing that Gerald Ford can get away with the most provocative statements and still be thought of as "basically a nice guy." Whether this is enough to influence voters and win elections, of course, is the looming



Queen Elizabeth I owned three forks, it's reported, but she used her fingers when fork and knife would not suffice.



Manners-The noise not made while eating soup

Berry's World



"I know I made a New Year's resolution to stay around the White House more, but I've got this terrible urge to shake hands ...

shared by all. Sensible economists point out that much the best way of sharing it is to permit reduction in corporate taxes, where the savings will be plowed into new investments (and therefore new jobs) in the

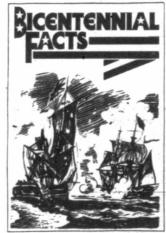
private sector; but I have no

doubt that most people would

favor government - made jobs if

necessary, even i taxes must

rise in consequence. That, however, is probably just another way of saying that most Americans think anybody out of a job but capable of one ought to be put to work at something useful, by the government itself if necessary, rather than allowed to loaf on the dole. I couldn't agree more, and I don't feel particularly "liberal" when I say so.



The first warship to sail under U.S. orders, the "Hannah", sailed out to attack British shipping in September, 1775. The sloop offered by Massachusetts merchant Col. John Glover, was fitted for guns and a crew was selected from Glover's 21st Regiment. The ship, commissioned by Washington, was ordered to seize enemy ships carrying contraband. On Sept. 7. the Hannah put in at Gloucester with its first prize. Prodded by John Adams, and Hannah's success, Congress authorized the first ships of the U.S. Navy on Oct. 13, 1775, The World Almanac recalls.

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The 'Inside' Counts For Women Readers

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, my column included the first half of the results of my reader survey on what women first notice about men. ("Physique" won first place, capturing 58 per cent of the vote, with "grooming"-including attire-a close second and eyes third.

Here are the rest of the results: After eyes came the "smile," including the teeth. Women in every state and Canada expressed more interest in the "smile" than the responding men did.

Next the voice. Those who said they first notice a man's voice remarked that they find a deep, resonant voice most appealing. About one per cent said they first notice "tell-tale

jewelry," such as a wedding ring, a friendship ring, a necklace, bracelet, as a "sign" that he is "taken." (An Arkansas women wrote, "A man who would allow a possessive women to hang such obvious 'keep-off' signs on him is weak and immature. She can have him!'

A Tucson woman expressed it typically: "First, I notice how he's built, then the expression in his eyes, then whether he's well-groomed or not, but the most significant part of a man is his reaction to ME! If he shows an interest in me, I want to know him better. "His line of conversation soon tells me all I need to know. Does he talk about himself, or does he ask me questions about myself? Egotistical men talk about themselves. Generous men ask questions. If he talks about others, is he kind"? Does he gossip?

"Does he ever say, 'I don't know'? (I like a man who is quick to admit that he doesn't have all the answers.) Is he profane? Is he intelligent? Is he bigoted? Is he informed? After 10 minutes, I know whether I like him or not."

Most women who wrote that what they first notice about a man is his packaging assured me that it is what's on the inside that counts. Letter after letter emphasized that what usually attracts a woman to a man is not necessarily what holds her interest.

Women placed much more importance on "behavior" than the men did in their survey.

A Washington Star reader put it eloquently: "The first thing I notice about a man is his attitude toward others. A man who respects himself will show respect for others. A gentle man will listen. An unselfish man will not interrupt. A considerate man will defer. A spiritual man will not use the name of the Lord in vain. A clean-minded man will not offend others by vulgar language.

'When I look at a man, I don't look at his 'build,' his clothing, his shoes or even his face to see if he is handsome physically; I look at his 'soul' by listening to him. And if he is spiritual, considerate, unselfish, clean and respectable, he is a beautiful man. Worth knowing better. And perhaps worth loving."

Capitol Comedy even lost the affection of his pet

Ford has been taking public

speaking lessons. He now can

raise his voice and left hand at

The: reason all those bribes

were paid to foreign countries,

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Labels on shelf drugs these

days are so forbidding that,

they scare whatever's wrong

with you away without taking

I'm allergic to everything,

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And whatever my eyes

desired I did not keep from

them; I kept my heart from

no pleasure, for my heart

found pleasure in all my toil,

and this was my reward for all

"Get your happiness out of

your work or you will never

know what happiness is." -

Elbert Hubbard, American

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was lower.

By Jack Posner

The GOP campaign leader urged party unity to help elect any Republican - except Barry, Richard or Nelson.

If Chairman Mao gives Nixon a dog as a gift, it would be considered a Chinese 'Checkers'

Presidential candidates are repeating the same speeches so many times, they're actually

beginning to believe them. Judging from the angry

demonstrations Kissinger is getting in Latin America, it makes him feel like he never left Washington.

Since he approved a test of the Concorde, Secretary Coleman Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Blooms premature on cherry trees

By United Press International Washington's prized cherry trees were blossoming, but they might take a lesson from elms and maples in Chicago.

The elms and maples also were in premature bloom when 'March, in a leonine debut Monday, coated them with four inches of wet snow.

Lamblike weather prevailed in the East and in portions of the Plains Monday and early today. Springlike flooding was blamed for three deaths Mon-

A car carrying a woman and four young children went out of control near Rosiclare, Ill., and plunged into the backwaters of the flooding Ohio River. Three of the children drowned and a fourth was rescued. The woman, who had been driving the car, managed to swim to safety and call for help.

A potent winter storm assailed the West, the Northern Plains and the northern Mid-. west

Rain and snow stretched over

BARGAIN WARNING

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's Automobile Association has issued a warning to tourists to beware of so-called "bargains" ·in duty-free shops on European ships, at ports and airports.

The AA said it surveyed 141 items in 48 different "dutyfree" shops in Britain and mainland Europe

In many cases, says the AA's magazine Drive, tourists can * find perfumes, whiskies and other gifts cheaper at home.

California and Arizona and heavy snows socked Idaho and the Rockies, occasionally accompanied by freezing rain and drizzle that stretched through the Northern Plains and into Nebraska, Iowa and the upper **Great Lakes**

Six to eight inches of new snow piled up in northern Utah and eastern Nevada. Ely, Nev., reported six inches of fresh

Heavy snow warnings were issued for the central mountains of Arizona and much of the mountain areas of Wyoming today. Other storm watches and warnings stretched from California through Idaho and across the Rockies through the northern Plains and portions of the

Balmy weather prevailed in the East and the Southern

Cherry trees blossomed and flowers bloomed in Washington and youngsters along the Middle Atlantic Seaboard flew kites. Flowers also were in bloom in Indianapolis.

But the warmup raised the threat of grass fires in the Southern Plains.

The mercury hit a record 92 degrees at Wichita Falls, Tex., and a record 85 at Oklahoma City, Okla., Monday.

Other records included an 80degree reading at Washington D.C. and Raleigh-Durham, N.C., 77 at Louisville, Ky., 73 at Evansville, Ind., 72 at Springfield, Ill., 66 at Dayton, Ohio, 71 at Cincinnati, Ohio, and 71 at



Patricia Hearst as Tania

Judges accuse court of shirking decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court has been accused by three of its own members of shirking decisions on important issues dealing with sexual deviants and denial of sterilizations by church operated hospitals.

On the sterilization question lower courts are in such conflict that hospitals in the 4th U.S. Circuit—Maryland, Virginia. West Virginia and the Carolinas-are subject to different rules than are similar hospitals in four other areas where cases have come up.

The more favored view is that

courts cannot-because of a specific federal law-order sterilizations or abortions by church-run hospitals over their moral and religious objections, even if these institutions receive federal funds

The opposite view is that receipt of federal funds makes the hospitals subject to the same constitutional requirements which govern the states and the federal government and that the law blocking court action in such cases is unconstitutional.

Demos hear runners

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

Moments of defeat and times of high exhilaration were recalled Monday night when the Top of Texas Democratic Club met in the Senior Citizens Center.

Speakers were candidates for county and district attorney posts

Harold Comer, Pampa attorney and candidate for - district attorney, 31st District, recalled his work with the Gray County Democrats.

Citing times of defeat, he referred to Graham Purcell's loss for U.S. representative to · then incumbent Bob Price of Price in 1970

He said the Jack Hightower victory four years later in 1974 was among the "moments of high exhilaration.

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"How a district attorney represents his district is the most important thing," Comer said. He added that a district attorney's attitude must show concern for the crime rate.

In citing the growing crime · rate. Comer said individual rights are important.

But the pendulum has gone too far in the protection of constitutional rights, but I think the pendulum is coming back...I'll try to be a working district aftorney," he said.

John W. Warner, presently county attorney who is also seeking the DA post, cited the growing number of cases filed in county court here since he assumed duties in January 1969.

He told the group that last year a new police chief, Richard Mills, assumed duties and the number of arrests have climbed. "As I go to bat against the defense. I take issue when they say an officer abuses one. I have

never seen an abuse" he said. Warner told the group that he has been a working county attorney.

"I've been fair," he said. "I'm making you the same promise as when I stood before you and asked you to elect me your county attorney: 'I'll work hard. I'll try my cases.

Guy Hardin of Shamrock, incumbent, was unable to attend the meeting since he was hospitalized Monday. He sent his regrets and said he would be glad to address the group at a later date

David Martindale, a candidate for county attorney. said he would preface anything he said by saying "I'm running for the office of county attorney. I'm not running against

He referred to a statement the late Sam Rayburn made in saying he is not out to kick the ob down, "but to build a better

"My basic platform," he said, is to enforce the laws of the State of Texas

Robert D. McPherson, also a candidate for county attorney, predicted the campaign in that race will "boil down to a flip of the coin.

"Being a Democrat we like and respect honesty." McPherson said.

"I strongly feel that the procedural rights that the Legislature has created and spelled out for all cases should be adhered to. I promise if elected I will follow all the rules of procedure by the federal and state constitution."

Special guests for meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazlewood of Amarillo. Mrs. Hazlewood, president of the Potter - Randall Democratic Club, announced a candidates' rally set for April 9 in Amarillo with Robert Strauss, chariman of the National Democratic party, and John White,

attend. All candidates in this area are invited, and the meeting is open to the public.

J.L. Holmes, president of the local Democratic Club. discussed April 3 as Congressman Jack Hightower night in Pampa.

The nominating committee submitted the following names for officers for the coming year. They include Holmes, president; Robert Rapstine, vice president; Mrs. Charles Baker, secretary; Mrs. Harry Cain corresponding secretary:

and Betty Schaffer, treasurer. Holmes said nominations from the floor will be accepted at the next meeting, set for April

City dwellers may get better home mortgage terms than their country cousins. A study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed existing mortgages on one-unit homeowner properties ran about 10 per cent higher in nonmetro areas than in metro areas.

Accused of high living in currency department

Secretary of Agriculture, to

Comptroller of the Currency James E. Smith has been living 'high off the hog" and has been lax in his job of regulating banks, according to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Chairing a hearing of the Senate Banking Committee Monday, Proxmire said Smith has spent almost as much time traveling as he has in trips to attend meetings jointly sponsored by the American Bankers Association.

He produced a list of Smith's travels and expenses and challenged items including \$1,213.30 for "meals, lodging, other" during a three-day meeting in Houston. "You're living too high off the hog." he told Smith.

records, but he believed the Houston bill also included four or five of his staffers. The comptroller's office is

financed by fees from the 4.700 national banks it regulates. Proxmire suggested Congress could better control its expenses if the money came from congressional appropriations. Proxmire has introduced a bill

Flour

APPLES Washington Red Delicious

ORANGES California Navel

BANANAS Central American

CARROTS

Shurfine Fancy 46 oz can

TOMATO JUICE

TOMATO SAUCE

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which would abolish Smith's office and have banks regulated by one new agency instead of three. The Federal Reserve and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. also regulate banks.

Proxmire accused Smith of "laxity" regulating banks and said there is evidence four failures of national banks since 1973 could have been avoided if his office had taken a tougher

 Smith denied the charges and said bank regulation will work better if there are three competing regulatory agencies than under one "monolith."

government has offered black not believe any acceptable settlement talks Smith held with leaders significant new propossolution could be reached Britain and black leaders since Rhodesia declared unilateral through talks and predicted a

als that may speed up talks on the explosive question of majority rule for blacks. according to nationalist sour-The sources, who reported the

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)

- Rhodesia's white minority

new offers Monday, described the proposals as "a breakthrough" but would not give details. The government of Premier

Ian Smith and black leaders have been holding constitutional talks to end the country's decade-long international isolation and introduce early majority rule for Rhodesia's 5.9 million blacks. There are 250,000 whites in the country.

Smith and Joshua Nkomo, leader of the moderate faction of the African National Council, met for two hours Monday in a continuation of talks that began three months ago.

Nkomo said the Rhodesian team came up with "new and interesting" proposals that he would study before the next session, scheduled for sometime next week.

Until the latest development, the talks seemed headed for another deadlock.

The sensitive question of majority rule caused the breakdown of all previous independence from Britain in

Whites make proposals

Nkomo wants majority rule as soon as possible but within two years at most. Smith has described the demand as "totally unacceptable" and has

Leaders of neighboring black states said last month they did blood bath in the landlocked South African country.

The United Nations has declared the government an "illegal racist minority regime," and voted economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

'Child law not practical'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - House Speaker Bill Clayton says the Texas Department of Public Welfare used a lot of imagination in setting regulations for child care centers but should have tried being practical.

In his weekly newsletter released Monday, Clayton said the department's new rules would put many centers out of business, forcing working mothers to leave their jobs, and said centers staying open would be

buried in needless paper work. "It is my contention that the DPW let its imagination run rampant when it came to writing the rules, and threw in everything except the kitchen sink," Clayton's newsletter said. "The mountains of paperwork which will be created should be revised as it is not only expensive but takes time that should be devoted to the children.

Clayton said there had been a sufficient number of complaints on the rules to force the DPW to hold public hearings statewi-

He said the legislature passed general guidelines and authorized the welfare department to write the detailed regulations governing child care facilities.

"These proposed rules in many instances appear to go far beyond the intent of the

legislature," Clayton said. "I do not disagree with minimum standards for the protection of the general welfare, health and safety of the children. That is the purpose for which the law was intended.

"I do disagree, and have conveyed my feelings to the welfare department, with stiff rules that will put many centers, foster homes and private schools out of operation.

Clayton said the regulations would be costly for many centers to implement and many more would give up and close. He said the result would be mothers quiting jobs to stay home with their children.

Hearst defense rests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Attorney F. Lee Bailey, after losing his second legal battle of the day, turned to the judge at Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial and announced: "Your honor, the defense rests.

Bailey ended his 11-day presentation after U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter rejected a defense motion for dismissal of all charges on grounds the government had withheld evidence tending to show Miss Hearst is innocent.

The judge earlier refused to let the jury hear testimony from an expert on "speech patterns," who said the heiress' revolutionary statements on Symbionese Liberation Army tape recordings were written by members of the kidnap gang.

by the defense, with the highlight being the 22-yearold defendant, herself, spending a week on the stand telling of being held in a closet, raped and threatened until she joined her kidnapers in the robbery to

studied the brainwashing of prisoners of war backed up her story, saying her treatment caused a "traumatic neurosis" her captors.

Carter recessed the trial until today, when the prosecution begins its rebuttal testimony. The case could go to the jury late this week, but it is more likely to wind up early next week.

Twelve witnesses were called

avoid being killed.

Three psychiatrists who have

The defense wrapped up its case by charging the prosecu-

tion had withheld photographs made by cameras in San Francisco's Hibernia Bank, which showed guns pointed at Miss Hearst during the April 15. 1974, holdup.

which made her want to please After the defense rested,

larger 8-by-10 inch photos showed Miss Hall pointing a rifle in the direction of Miss Hearst while the smaller pictures left out the SLA member. Dr. Margaret Singer of the University of California at Berkeley took the stand with the jury out of the courtroom to

FBI photographic expert Ver-

non Kipping, called as the final

defense witness, testified there

was no attempt to deliberately

'trim" anything in the original

5-by-7 inch stills made from the

413 frames of movie film taken

But he acknowledged the

explain her "speech pattern"

studies of tapes and writings by

Miss Hearst during her 19

by bank surveillance cameras.

months in captivity. She said her study showed Miss Hearst used her own words in just five of 25 sections of SLA tape recordings. The ones, in which she stridently proclaimed revolutionary slogans and castigated her parents, were written for her by members of

the SLA, said Dr. Singer. Carter ruled there was no precedent for testimony by an expert on speech patterns and that the trial, already in its sixth week, would be lengthened by several days if she took the stand with the jury present.

BATTERY SAVINGS

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) Owners of portable radios, stereos and other equipment which use B batteries may not have to discard the batteries. once they lose their power. General Electric Co. says it plans to market rechargeable batteries and chargers. The anticipated price of each small battery will be a little more than \$3, but GE says it should be capable of holding a new charge 1,000 times.

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DALLAS (UPI) - An advertising executive and an environmentalist differ over whether it is dishonest to use tame animals in a filmed commercial purporting to show oil wells do not upset the balance of nature.

The controversy surrounds a Phillips Petroleum Co. advertisement filmed in January at the Wasatch National Forest in Utah. The commercial shows two deer, two cougars and a golden eagle and oil rigs in an idyllic setting.

Laney Hicks of Dubois, Wyo., the Sierra Club's northern plains representative, questioned the honesty of the advertisement because of the use of tame animals. "Oil and gas may not be as disruptive as strip

mining." he told the Washington Post, "but it still doesn't justify dishonest advertising.' Bill Moreland, an account executive for the

Dallas firm of Tracy-Locke said the commercial is not dishonest because wild animals have

Elizabeth Carroll of Phillips Petroleum Co. headquarters at Bartlesville, Okla., referred questions to Moreland.

'No, we don't feel its dishonest." Moreland said. "We used tame animals because we wanted to get across the fact, and the park rangers up there will verify it, that the company's operations in that area have not hurt the environment in any

Moreland said time was a major factor in the decision to use the tame animals.

"It might take months to produce the same film using wild animals," he said. "There are a number of factors involved, mainly cost and time. The weather and the light might not be just right. You have to set up a blind and wait for the animals to come. For that reason we, and anybody else, uses tame animals for animal

Blue Cross hikes 17% for city employes

When Pampa city commissioners meet Tuesday they will be jolted with a notice from Blue Cross - Blue Shield that the cost of health and hospital coverage for nearly 200 city employes will go up 17 per cent effective April 1

The commissioners will have to consider whether to accept or reject the increase.

Actually, notice of the

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -

Costumes, unbridled drinking,

feasting and revelry were the

order of the day today in the

zany party in the streets called

More than a half million

persons were expected to jam

the French Quarter and central

business area in the climax of a

10-day carnival that ends

abruptly at midnight with the

start of Lent - a 40-day period

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Aspen

Panhandle.

Magnolia.

Mardi Gras "Fat Tuesday."

Revelry in order

on 'Fat Tuesday'

plation.

proposed hike in insurance premiums was given to city workers today in an information sheet distributed by Department

Under the new rate being sought, the City would pay \$4.68 more per month to cover each employe and family dependents. That would raise the amount the city pays to more than \$21 per

of fasting and religious contem-

Parades were scheduled from

dawn to after dark, with jazz

musician Pete Fountain's

"Half-fast Marching Club"

stepping off in the French

Quarter at 7 a.m., followed an

hour later by the all-black Zulu

parade - known for coconut-

tossing float riders and not

strictly adhering to its parade

said the crowd was the most

wounded in a shooting in the

Deer.

Canadian.

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Mary Ellen:

Browning

Canadian

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Baby Girl Forrest, Canadian.

Melody, Andrus, 1001 Fisher.

Mrs. Ruth Wassell, Pampa.

Charles Duenkel, 309 W.

Dee Ann Forrest.

orderly in four or five years.

benefits to city employes.

Wofford said the insurance

The increased cost to each worker would go from the current \$27.12 a month to \$31.80 a month

It would advance the total monthly premium paid by the city and by the employe from the current \$44.90 to \$52.60.

Blue Cross - Blue Shield, according to city manager, Mack Wofford says the company during the past three years has paid out slightly more than 90 per cent of its premium dollar in

The insurance company states doctor and hospital costs are increasing so rapidly that the premium increase is made necessary in order to maintain a reasonable profit.

premium proposal will be on the agenda at the next regular

Gunmen named in kidnaping of the abductors as left-wing Ohio, and a vice president of

- Police have identified two gunmen wanted in the bizarre kidnaping of American glass company executive William Niehous, threatened with death by ultraleftist guerrillas.

Sources close to the case said Monday authorities named two militants Asdrubal Guzman Cordero and Angel Simon Marquez.

In Maracay, 70 miles west of Caracas, police said they found an abandoned car containing the clothing worn by Niehous when he was abducted Friday.

Niehous, a native of Toledo.

Owens Illinois of Venezuela, was drugged and kidnaped by at least seven masked gunmen. His captors left his wife, Donna, a live-in maid and three teen-aged sons bound and gagged.

Police said they did not know why the kidnapers took the

family's five passports with them when they fled the house. An ultraleftist organization

calling itself the "Group of Revolutionary Commandos" has claimed responsibility for the kidnaping, threatening to kill the 45-year-old businessman if police attempted any repressive measures against leftist organizations.

But in a manifesto sent to a local newspaper, the group said

Four traffic accidents, one

theft and one criminal mischief

complaint were investigated by

the Pampa Police Department

Eitha King of 615 Sloan was

the driver of a car which was

struck by a second vehicle at

1238 E. Frederic. Victor

Rodriguez, driver of the second

car, left the scene of the

accident on foot. He was

charged with leaving the scene

of the accident and following too

close. Ms. King was treated and

released at Highland General

Non - injury accidents

occurred on Brown St. and in the

1300 block of Hobart. Officers

also investigated a hit and run at

the intersection of Faulkner and

Alcock. A truck hit a street

marker and the traffic light and

Maggie M. Ivey of 1234 S.

Hobart told police that three

men took five dollars worth of

gasoline from the Snappy

left the scene of the accident.

Hospital emergency room.

Monday

Instead, it will put him on trial allegedly for intervening in Venezuela's political and economic affairs, prosecuting him with evidence obtained. from confidential company documents.

Guzman, 22, escaped with 23 comrades from the San Carlos military prison through a tunnel January, 1975. Marquez, in his early 20s, also is a guerrilla, but

Shopper and left without paying.

criminal mischief complaint

that a woman was throwing

bricks and bottles at cars and

buildings arrested Laqueta

Mary Smith of 729 N. Zimmers.

Ward 2 city commissioner Joe

Curtis announced Monday he

would seek re - election in

Pampa's April 3 municipal

City Secretary Stanley M.

Chittenden reported today that

when Curtis "tosses his hat into

When Curtis filed his

candidacy in the city secretary's

office yesterday he left his hat

The hat still was on the desk

and "in the ring" this morning.

the ring" he does it literally.

on a nearby desk.

He threw

hat in ring

and left it

election.

Officers investigating a

it was not interested in little else is known about him. Police report accidents convention April 3-4.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -The head of the Democratic state party chairman says the next three presidential primaries will determine whether Jimmy Carter or Fred Harris gains additional delegates at Oklahoma's district conventions March 20.

Bob Funston said tabulations from Oklahoma's county conventions last weekend show Carter apparently has assured himself of 10 of Oklahoma's 37 Democratic National Convention delegates but 22 others are either uncommitted or in doubt.

The other five delegates apparently have been secured by Harris, a native son and former senator.

Funston, who has been urging an uncommitted delegation, attributed Carter's increase in strength in last Saturday's county conventions to Carter's New Hampshire primary vic-

"If Harris had won in New Hampshire, I think his Oklahoma percentage would have gone up," Funston said. "Carter was first, and it helped him

"What happens in the intervening primaries definitely will have an impact on the vote at our district and state conventions," Funston said.

Funston noted the Massa

chusetts primary was today and Florida and Illinois follow on the Carter's statewide'percentage next two Tuesdays.

respectively "If either stumbles, it will have an effect," Funston said. "I think Florida is critical to Carter.

Oklahoma will select 28 delegates at district conventions March 20, the first weekend after the Illinois primary. The remaining nine will be named at the state per cent, up from 40 per cent.

increased to 28.98 per cent at the county meetings, up from 18.5 per cent at earlier precinct meetings. Harris, with 17.89 per

cent, did little beyond holding his previous 17 per cent. Wallace dropped to 5.47 per cent, down

from 10.4 per cent. The uncommitted count went to 47.39

Concert reset Sunday

has been rescheduled for Sunday due to the bi - district Amarillo Civic Center.

The band concert originally basketball game between scheduled for Tuesday evening Pampa and Lubbock Coronado which will be Tuesday in the

wish to donate blood for Mrs.

Lota M. Adams of 1818 N.

Nelson, who recently underwent

heart surgery, will have an

opportunity to do so. The

bloodmobile will be at the Top O

Texas Lodge on West Kentucky.

Mainly About People

Onion plants, strawberry, rhubarb, asparagus plants, seed potatoes. Butler Nursery, 111 E. 28th. (Adv.) Like new, used Hammond

Organ, with rhythm, good price. Call 665-2598 after 6 p.m. (Adv.) Pancake supper at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Tuesday evening, 5:00 - 8:00,

for the benefit of St. Matthews Non - demominational pre school. \$1.50 for all you can eat. The Gray County Planned

Parenthood clinic session, with a medical doctor in attendance. will be at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, at 1425 Alcock. Women attending the clinic session receive family planning counseling, a physical examination, a Pap test, and a birth control method, if desired. All clinic services are free of

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Senior Citizens Center.

The Coffee Memorial Blood Bank bloodmobile will be in Pampa from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, instead of Wednesday as was earlier reported. Those who

New Hope sponsors workshop

The New Hope Baptist Church is sponsoring an evangelistic workshop at 7:30 p.m. today through Thursday, according to the Rev. J.T. Wilson, pastor.

Guest speaker at the workshop will be the Rev. J.H. Blakemore, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in Borger. The workshop is open to area church workers and certificates of completion will be presented following the training sessions, Rev. Wilson said.

The New Hope Baptist Church meets in Carver Center at 321 Albert.

Rep. Cates appointed to House task force AUSTIN - Rep. Phil Cates of convey ideas to the Leg ature

Pampa, has been named a member of a nine - member House task force on crime and its control by House Speaker Bill Clayton.

The task force will have as its specific goal, presentation to the 65th Legislature of major legislation aimed at the control and eradication of crime.

'Rep. Cates' experience on the House Business and Industry Committee will be helpful to the task force because crime cuts across all boundaries of our society. We need broad representation in helping

and to touch on every inroad of crime." Clayton said. The task force will consider

means by which to deter and prevent crime: ways in which to deal with persons charged with crime; and ways to punish and influence those who have been convicted of a crime so that they, or others like them, will not again commit criminal acts.

"Texans clearly are asking for tough crime control bills and this task force is charged with growing plague," Clayton added.

Obituaries

R.L. "RAY" McDONALD Thursday in the Carmichael R.L. "Ray" McDonald, 81, of Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ron Palermo, pastor of 117 S. Dwight, died Monday in the Christian Center, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Wylie was born in 1922 in Meers, Ariz., and moved to Pampa three years ago from Eunice, N.M. He was employed by Skelly Oil Company for 15 years and was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Snyder. Mr. Wylie married Mary Ruth Thompson in 1943 in Tulsa, Okla. Surviving are the widow: three sons. George W. of Las Vegas: N.M., Stephen of Springfield, Va., and Phillip of Dodge City, Kan.; one daughter, Kay Wylie of the home; two brothers, Milford of Eunice and Lloyd of Hendricks, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Phillips of Dallas and Mrs. Joy Twigg of Texas City; his mother, Mrs.

Harry Wylie of Chillicothe; and three grandchildren. of Perryton, died Sunday.

Mrs. Wanda Fay Harrison, 35,

Wednesday at the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Lonnie Stewart of Pennsylvania and the Rev. Robert Stephens, pastor, officiating. Burial will be 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hugoton, Kan., Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Harrison was a native of Kansas and had been a resident of Perryton for five years. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church, and was married to Charlie Harrison in 1956 in

Her survivors are the widower: four sons, Mark, Clint, Kevin and Justin, all of the home; one daughter, Tina, of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Donna McKinzie, Mrs. Garaldine Bone and Mrs. Elaine Littau, all of Perryton: two brothers. Maynard Reeves of Coffeyville and Jimmy Ray of Prewitt. N.M. her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W.E. "Bill" Reeves of Perryton.

Mrs. Ada Lee Day, 86, of McLean, died Monday.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church of McLean with the Rev. Harmon Miexner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in

McLean by Lamb Funeral

Mrs. Lee was born in Haskell County in 1890 and she married C.H. Day in 1909 in Abilene. The couple moved to McLean in 1950 from Valley Mills. She was a member of the First United

Methodist Church. She is survived by the widower; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Horn of Coleman and Mrs. June McGahey of Pampa; four sons, Charles C. of Port LaVaca, Ben Ro of Plainview, Fred of Las Cruces, N.M., and Bill of Comanche; one sister. Mrs. Mariee Oldham of Plainview: two brothers, Hollis Wingo of Phoenix, Ariz., and Charles Wingo of Clyde: 12 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

IRENE STEVENS ARNOLD Funeral services for Irene Stevens Arnold 84, of 1200 Shipley in Springdale, Ark., were held Thursday in Sisco Funeral Chapel in Springdale.

Interment was in Bluff Cemetery under the direction of Sisco Funeral Home. She was the daughter of

James and Fannie Taylor, and a member of the First Christian Church in Springdale. Survivors include her

husband, Marion E. Arnold of the home; five sons, J.A. (Ab) Stevens of Odessa: W.N. Stevens of Eugene, Ore., Bert Stevens of Killeen, Owen F. Stevens of Littleton, Colo., and D.W. Stevens of Oklahoma City: one stepson, Bill Taylor of Gunter, one sister, Mrs. Nonnie Roberts of Celina, Tex., nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

SCARBERRY

Graveside services for James Thrulo Scarberry, 68, a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Laural Land Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Harris Hospital, Forth. Mr. Scarberry had lived in Pampa most of his life.

Survivors include two sons, James Edwin and David Carroll, both of Fort Worth: three brothers, Lee of

and Clyde of Grove, Okla. Burial will be under the direction of Gause - Ware

meeting of the city commission. Tri-State put into receivership

Local columnist Thomas Grif-HOUSTON (UPI) - A state district judge has placed Trifin advised tourists to, "Don a costume and mask, take a nip, State Oil & Gas, Inc. in let yourself go. If you ever felt temporary receivership and like going crazy, this is the day ordered the company to stop to do it. Nobody will care. Most promoting or selling securities of them will be going crazy

company, Petco Oil & Gas, Inc.,

Monday, Tri-State filed a

Judge Arthur Lesher, who made the ruling Monday, set a Police tactical units, and temporary injunction hearing plainclothes officers bolstered for March 11. units normally assigned to the In an Oklahoma City court French Quarter to keep order Monday, the only two stockamong the revelers. Officers holders of Tri-State's parent

were charged with embezzling \$219,000 in corporate funds. "The crowds have been heavy An attorney for Tri-State but orderly," said police argued in Houston the restrainspokesman Frank Haywood. 'It's been safe and sane so far. ing order issued by Lesher was The good weather has helped unlawful because resolution of there's less abrasion." the firm's bankruptcy case In the most serious incident should come before other rulings are made. Earlier reported, two men were slightly

heart of the crowded Quarter Monday night. NASA test On The Record pilot dies Mrs. Marie Colley. in crash

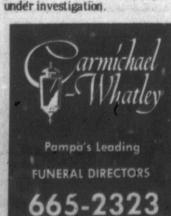
Skellytown. EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) Mrs. Virgie Morris, Amarillo. Lt. Col. Michael V. Love, test William Ricketson, 1020 pilot for a successfully Jordan completed NASA program that Minerva Osborne, White Deer. paved the way for a generation Mrs. Mary Fletcher, 709 of spaceship-planes, was killed Monday on a proficiency flight. Bradley Dr. Mrs. Esther Hittson, White Love, 37, was piloting an RF4C

fighter that crashed on Rogers dry lake bed. The navigator, Maj. Ellie B. Mrs. Jeanne Briggs, Underwood Jr., ejected from the plane shortly before it crashed. He was hospitalized in stable Baby Boy Briggs, Canadian. Mrs. Louella Deist, Leisure condition at George Air Force

Love, of Hannah, Wyo., was the chief Air Force pilot assigned to the X24B program, which was completed last Mrs. Frances Prock, 2319 September. A co-chief pilot represented the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

The X24B was a wingless aircraft, designed to test theories for development of space ships that could be flown to earth and landed like airplanes. Such spacecraft would avoid the expense and waste of space capsules that drop by parachute into the ocean, where they must be recovered by ships, and cannot be flown again.

The cause of the crash was



under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law. The action for the restraining order was requested by Texas Attorney General John Hill Rill

request for debt rearrangement

Marquis, an assistant district attorney, said the state wouldfight any attempt to stop its The state contended Tri-State, which stopped selling securities in September, had sold securities without a required state permit and

"employed schemes or artifices to defraud or to obtain money or property by means of false pretenses. Accused of embezzlement in the Oklahoma City court were John V. Holden, 50, and Donald R. Bernard, 55, both of Houston.

Michael R. Mallonee, general counsel for the Oklahoma Securities Commmission, said the two men transferred the \$219,000 from Oklahoma City to a corporate account at the Brazosport Bank of Texas in

Three attend association

Three members of the Gray County Commissioners Court are scheduled to attend the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association which begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Quality Inn, Amarillo.

Announcement of the meeting was made by Potter County Judge Branch Archer of Amarillo

The three who plan to attend from here include County Judge Don Cain, Ted Simmons and J.O. McCracken.

rolls at the end of February. He

said person had to be regis-

tered by March 31 to vote in the

state's first presidential

He also said during the

primary voters would select

party candidates for U.S.

senator, 24 congressional seats,

all 150 state House seats and 16

Blue voter registration ap-

plications have been mailed to

most Texans, except Travis

County voters, White said. He

said persons outside Travis

County who had not received the

blue applications probably had

been dropped from voter rolls.

and should apply for new

registrations. The forms were to

be mailed in Travis County in

Gov. Dolph Briscoe also

encouraged voter registration

about 10 days.

preference primary May 1.

of the 31 state Senate seats.

Millions of voters missing in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Secretary of State Mark White says about 3.3 million Texans are missing from the state's voter registration rolls - a number he hopes to reduce significantly by March 31, the last day citizens may register

for the May primary.
White said Monday his office was starting a voter registration campaign to make sure eligible voters were registered for the election. He said the campaign included information pamphlets mailed to most Texas homes.

"We have been faced with apathy, and a feeling by many people that their one vote will not count." White said. "In Texas, it is easier to register than in any other state in the nation, and I hope our citizens will take advantage of this opportunity.

He also said the campaign would involve state agencies. county and city governments and private groups

'If a citizen fails to participate, it will be the fault of the individual. State and local governments will do their part," White said. White said his office estimat-

ed 8.2 million Texans were qualified to vote but only 4.9 million were on the registration

Monday by proclaiming March voter registration month. He issued a directive asking all state agencies to appoint sufficient personnel in thei offices to assure voter registration applications were available to every state employe and to other citizens seeking assistan-

White said county and city governments will be asked to conduct similar programs.

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Highland General Hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the

Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean. Mr. McDonald was born in 1894 in Maurice, La., and he married Georgia Jones in Plemons in 1922. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa and the Fellowship Sunday School class. Mr. McDonald, a veteran of World War I, was also a member of the Masonic Lodge of McLean. He moved to Pampa in 1958 from McLean.

Surviving are the widow; two sons, Chaplain Leo J. McDonald of Fairfax, Va., and E.S. 'Scotty' McDonald of Woodward, Okla.; one daughter. Mrs. Alva McDonald Smith of Fairfax, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Simon and Mrs. Lydia Simon, both of Lafayette, La.; and nine grandchildren.

JESSIE LEE SMITH Jessie Lee Smith, 84, of Lefors, died Monday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery of McLean by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Smith was born in 1891 in

Gunnersville, Ala., and had

lived in Gainesville and McLean before moving to Lefors 20 years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors. He is survived by the widow. Mrs. Sarah Smith of the home: two daughters, Mrs. M.J. Wariner of Lefors and Mrs. Edgar Rosson of Seagraves; four sons. J.J. of Springdale, Ark., J.C. of Redding, Calif., L.T. of Lefors and Roy of Pampa: one brother. Noah of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Atchley and Mrs. Betty Jones, both of Ardmore, Okla.: 20 grandchildren and 30 great -

grandchildren. TROY W. WYLIE Troy W. Wylie, 53, of 812 N. Dwight, died today in his home. Services will be 10:30 a.m.

MRS. WANDA FAY HARRISON

Services will be 2 p.m.

Liberal, Kan.

MRS. ADA LEE DAY

JAMES THRULO

He died Sunday night in

Wellington, George of Amarillo

Funeral Home in Fort Worth.



Study reveals doc distribution needs

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI Health Editor**

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NEW YORK (UPI) - A blueribbon commission has found much sick about America's system of medical education and the distribution of doctors.

The report of the Commission on Physicians for the Future was released today in New York by the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation.

The commission headed by Dr. Dale R. Corson, president of Cornell University, called for

 An expansion of medical education. Around 14,000 "qualified" American youths each year cannot be admitted. Five thousand of these go to a medical school overseas. But many drop out. As a result, America's supply of physicians constantly is bolstered by foreign medical graduates - the bulk being natives of India, the Philippines, Taiwan, South Korea, Pakistan and Iran.

- A better distribution of the supply of physicians - on a voluntary basis before the federal government that mandates numbers of new graduates be sent to designated areas of poor doctor supply. The proportion of physicians to population is the most favorable in this century. But 45 million Americans live in areas where primary health care delivery systems are inadequate or nonexistent.

- Medical education placing greater emphasis on family practice and concurrently reduce the number of graduates entering the subspecialties. - The training of allied health personnel

to extend the role of the physician. The commission found the attempts by the medical profession to deal with these and other issues have been fragmented and

It deplored the fact there is no non-governmental organization that conducts continuing analyses of health care problems with an eye to recommending corrective measures.

To carry out this function the commission urged the creation of a new agency, The National 'Commission on Medical Education, Manpower and Services.

This commission would analyze and coordinate studies on medical manpower and make recommendations to appropriate bodies, including the federal government

The number of active physicians per 100,000 population in 1974 stood at 164 - up from 141 in 1950. The total number is 356,000, up from 219,897 in 1950.

The poor distribution leaving 45 million Americans with poor access to a doctor

ranges from an estimated 420 doctors per 100,000 population in the nation's capital to 82 per 100,000 in Mississippi.

A relatively good supply of physicians among the states is strongly influenced by the location of foreign medical graduates, the commission said

States with large numbers of foreign medical graduates include New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Florida, New Jersey, Illinois, Delaware,

One analysis of the foreign medical doctors cited by the commission, for the year 1973, showed that of the active physician supply, 263,718 were U.S. graduates and about 73,500 were foreign graduates.

Dr. John Z. Bowers, president of the foundation, in an interview said more than 75 per cent of the foreign medical graduates

in American hospitals today are foreign nationals

The rest are Americans, who had to go overseas to get their doctor training.

Among critics of the system that relies heavily on graduates of foreign medical schools is President William McGill of Columbia University.

In last June's Columbia's Commencement address, Dr. McGill said: "It is no credit to American education that so many of our best young people are forced to take up residence in foreign countries to study medicine because no

places are available in this country." Dr. Bowers said the crunch for admission to medical schools is global and many places that formerly trained young Americans overseas no longer will take

"The flow of American students being

accepted has thinned to a trickle," said Dr Bowers.

"They no longer can go to Bonn where the native qualified students have a waiting time of four years. They no longer can go to medical schools in Switzerland, France or Belgium in as large numbers as previously.

"Most American students in European medical schools are in Spain or in Italy.

"The crunch is so bad in the Netherlands that students for medical schools are selected by a lottery.

"Only in America, Canada and Britain are the schools in charge of admissions. In other countries the government designates the system for selecting students for medical school.

It has been suggested that America try a lottery, that it would be better than the

Music, music, music



is an important part of the Mardi Gras atmosphere taking over New Orleans at this time of year. Music-makers vary from a street band (above) to a blending of cultures (below left) to a rugged individualist (right).





Mardi Gras day today

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Carnival revelers rested weary legs, aching heads and upset stomachs today to be ready for the costumed antics of the final Mardi Gras day that ushers in the 40-day religious observance of Lent.

Two parades were the only public events on Monday's carnival calendar

But on Mardi Gras day, "Fat Tuesday," the parades will go from dawn until after dark as costumed revelers drink and celebrate in the streets with such gaudy sidelights as a French Quarter beauty contest for transvestites.

At midnight Tuesday it will be over and Lent will begin, a solemn period of fasting and

Perry Como, reigning as King Bacchus VIII, led the last of 16 weekend parades on a winding. five-mile route through downtown Sunday The parade included a turn inside the Superdome where 20,000 paying spectators viewed the extravaganza as part of an eighthour show including music' by Harry James and Ike and



Big Bird gains companion

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -Earlier this month it appeared Big Bird — the monstrous winged creature that has terrified South Texas - had been unmasked as an ordinary

film of a large bird standing in a South Texas citrus orchard identified te creature as a blue

But then came the tale told by three motoring school teachers. Big Bird was back in business time he had a traveling companion.

The teachers reported last week they spotted two feathery creatures the size of small airplanes gliding in an area 10 miles south of San Antonio.

There was ridicule from associates and a disbelieving television report, but elementary teachers Patricia Bryant, 45. David Rendon, 22, and y their stories. They said they spotted the pair of outsized creatures while driving in separate vehicles between rural

In separate interviews, they gave almost identical descriptions of the birds which Mrs. Bryant said resembled a

guidelines for giving a Gray County Home Demonstration

Association Scholarship. The

scholarship is to provide

educational opportunities in the

form of one \$300 scholarship to

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boy each year, according to Marilyn Shirley, assistant

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The Gray County Home semesters following the year of

pteradon, a prehistoric cross between bird and reptile which was the largest flying creature with a wing span up to 25 feet. Early reports of Big Bird in deep South Texas last November also described it as a "prehistoric-looking" creature that swooped through the skies by gliding rather than wing its wings. Sighters in the Rio Grande Valley claimed the bird had the face of a bat, monkey or human

The three teachers said they did not get a good look at the head in their encounter at midafternoon last Tuesday.

"This bird looks like it was half-reptile, half-bird. The wing had two joints in it like a chicken wing. I definitely saw it did have feathers," said Mrs. Bryant, who searched her school library for a likeness of the creature in the pteradactyl family.

"I could see the skeleton of this bird through the skin or feathers or whatever and it stood out black against the background of the grey feathers. It was the biggest thing I've ever seen alive, particularly flying. It all happened so fast and it was such a shock you

their 19 birthday on Jan. 1 of the year when records are

The applicant must submit a

4-H record book that includes a

special story and a transcript of

high school grades to the County

Extension office by March 15.

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submitted is eligible.

announced April 1.

think you are seeing things. It was enormous and frightening."

Mrs. Bryant and Rendon said the birds were the size of a Piper Cub airplane, and Miss Dahlberg agreed. Mrs. Bryant and Rendon said one of the birds passed low over the the group's cars and the other was circling high in the air above a herd of

The other was soaring around like a buzzard," Rendon

said. "It was up high and it was going lower and lower and lower. What I think might have happened was it (first bird) slowed down to get a cow or something.

Miss Dahlberg said did not see

the first bird pass over her car

because she had her sun visor down, but saw both birds at a distance after Mrs. Bryant, traveling in the lead auto, stopped.

"It was a large bird, larger than anything I've ever seen, dark in color, and I knew it couldn't actually be an airplane or mistaken it for a small airplane because of the way it

was moving," Miss Dahlberg said. "I really can't give you a description other than what they (Mrs. Bryant and Rendon) said they said and I really believe what they said."

Ford, Reagan need rooms

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -The two candidates expected to be the center of attention at the Republican National Convention Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan - face some housing problems

A scheduling conflict in a hotel to provide 300 rooms a week in advance of the convention for the presidential party has not been solved yet. And convention housing officials say Reagan's party may have to be housed in several hotels because the candidates' staff has not made an official room request.

"What it boils down to is that unless Reagan or his workers make their hotel request immediately, we are not going to have enough rooms left in one

hotel to keep the Reagan camp together." one housing official

Nikki Nicholson of the Greater Kansas City Convention and Visitors Bureau said if Reagan waited much longer, "it's going to be a real problem getting him what he needs and deserves.

Dealing with the Ford problem are Crown Center Hotel operators who are trying to meet his campaign committee's demand for rooms a week in advance. The rooms were reserved originally for the week of the convention when the

committee requested the scheduling change. However, the rooms are booked that week for groups.

Hotel officials say one group has given its rooms to the Ford party, but the other has refused. The hotel management says it hoped to offer some of the rooms early and make all 300 available two days before the convention begins.

Reagan campaign workers apparently have told the Republican National Committee they will need a large block of rooms during the August convention, but have made no official requests.

State delegations, other candidates, including Ford, and news organizations already two other, non-Republican have been assigned blocks of hotel rooms.



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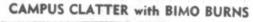


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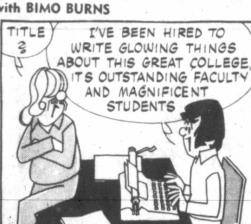


by Gill Fox

Baker, Munsey, Crumpacker and Knox . . . chairperson speaking!"



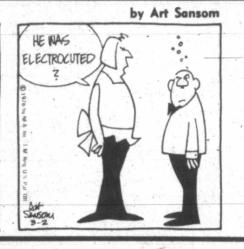








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Pampa, Coronado tangle in bi-district tilt

It Sims to me...

Majority of coaches going with Harvesters

whose teams played both Pampa and Lubbock Coronado this season Monday predicted that the District 3 - AAAA champion Harvesters would win tonight - but not by much while the other two rated today's bi - district contest a tossup.

Pipoff time will be 8 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum. The winner will advance to the Region 1 - AAAA Tournament Saturday at Abilene Christian College and meet the winner of tonight's Abilene - Wichita Falls bi district playoff.

Pampa, under Coach Robert McPherson, will have been to the bi - district playoffs three times in the last six years. The Harvesters lost to Plainview in 1971 and to Lubbock Monterey last season.

Seven coaches, including four in District 3 - AAAA, said that Pampa will overcome its drought in playoff competition.

Duane Hunt of Borger and James Boynton of Abilene declined to pick a favorite.

 Hunt's Bulldogs lost 53 - 51 and 68 - 65 to Pampa and dropped their only decision against Coronado 52 - 43. Borger finished with the second - best record in 3 AAAA - 25 - 7 (Pampa was 26 -5). Since Pampa downed Borger twice and the Bulldog coach felt that his team played poorly in losing to the Mustangs, it is somewhat of a surprise for Hunt to call tonight's meeting a

"I really feel like it can go either way. I think it just depends a lot on how close it is called. I feel like the officiating is gonna have more to do with it than anything else," Hunt said.

"If the officials let it go and it's a physical ball game, I think Coronado will win it. Coronado is physical inside. They have of the second half). A key to the shooting guard in Vic Henry. "It ought to be a real close ball

game - right down the line. It's gonna depend on who gets the momentum. Pampa may run the break a little better."

Boynton, whose Abilene High team will meet Wichita Falls in a bi - district contest game tonight in Irving, agrees with Hunt, calling the game "a tossup.

Abilene lost 56 - 51 to Pampa in the Eagles' first game of the season (the Harvesters' second game of the year), then crushed the Harvesters 8 - 46 in the Abilene Key City Invitational Tournament. The Eagles, also early in the season, whipped Coronado, 73-64.

Boynton seems to have a better reason than Hunt, though, for not casting a prediction.

"You couldn't hire me to make a pick. I might pick the wrong team, then the other team would probably win and that would make them mad at me. We might have to play them in regional and I sure don't want them to be mad at me if we do," Boynton said with a laugh.

'Pampa has a solid basketball team. They're probably not as big as we are but they're as

BY JOE CARNICELLI

UPI Sports Writer

The screaming and stomping

outside had not yet subsided and

exhausted Rutgers players were

still dripping with sweat and

champagne after capping an

unbeaten season. But there was

still enough energy left to to

"People had just better be

West Texas 4th

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) -

Southern Illinois, competing for

the first time in the Missouri

Valley Conference indoor track

championships, Monday took

the title by scoring 104 team

points, more than twice the total

Wichita State finished second

with 50.5. followed by Drake

with 49.5. West Texas State 45

Salukis setting league records

were Phil Robins in the triple

jump with a mark of 51-10, Earl Bigelow in the 440-yard dash

of their nearest competitor.

SIU romps in meet,

captures MVC crown

issue a warning.

quick and they're good jumpers. good shooters and well coached. Coronado is basically the same. They're not quite as quick as Pampa but they're bigger and more physical."

This writer tried to trap Boynton by asking, "What would you rather have - a quick player or a big one."

The Abilene mentor shrewdly said, "Whichever one was

better. Alas, two abstainers.

Those picking Pampa included Amarillo coaches David Camfield of Tascosa, Bill White of Caprock, Gary Abercrombie of Amarillo-High and Ed Smith of Palo Duro.

"I believe Pampa will win, Camfield said. "They have a more discipline on offense. And they play a better brand of defense. Coronado shoots real well and runs its offensive patterns well.

Paul Sims

"Coronado will put up bad shots on occasion but they're a good outside shooting ball kid. I imagine Coronado will want a fast, running - type game. If Pampa runs, they have a better

Coronado's forte is run - and shoot offense, while Pampa, although a running team in recent weeks, is more selective with its hots. Both teams have outstanding guards -Coronado's Vic Henry and Pampa's Brian Bailey and Rayford Ygung.

White's Longhorns were the only district team able to beat Pampa (58 - 56 in the first game held Bailey to only 13 points, over six less than his district

In spite of the fact that Caprock split in two games with Pampa and lost twice to Coronado, White said, "I'd have to favor Pampa. The defense makes the difference.

"Coronado is a big strong ball club - they shoot well. I don't think Pampa can key on just one kid. Coronado's got three that can shoot - Henry, (Walter) Storrs and (Bryan) Smith. We shut down Henry pretty well but Storrs and Smith really hurt us...

"Coronado is bigger than Pampa. If Coronado's hitting and will go to the boards, it'll be a good ball game.

"Pampa can block out well on the boards. Coronado has got to play smart. I thought we played Pampa smart."

Abercrombie, after dropping two heartbreakers to Pampa, probably won't mind if the Mustangs win. Coronado edged Amarillo High 71. - 67 in the teams' only meeting of the

"Pampa plays better on defense so I think Pampa should be favored. When Pampa's shooting the ball, they're

ready for us," said guard Mike

Dabney after helping Rutgers

defeat St. Bonaventure's, 85-

80. Monday night to complete a

260 season. "We've been criti-

cized for having an easy.

schedule and not being pushed.

But the people who do most of

the talking about our schedule

only watch television once a

week. The coaches, the writers,

with a time of 48.7, Mike Kee in

the 60-yard dash at :06.2,

Michael Bisase in the 880-yard

run with 1:52.3 and the ISU mile

relay squad which lowered the

Joseph Tiony of Kenya,

running for West Texas State,

set a 1,000-yard run mark of

2:09.1 in the only other record

Southern Illinois crowned 10

individual champions. Wichita

State had three titlists. Drake

had two and West Texas State

performance of the meet.

standard to 3:15.8.

Rutgers ends season,

trips St. Bonaventure

playing good on both ends. They shot well against us. Abercrombie predicted.

"Even if Pampa ha a bad shooting night, I think they'll still be in the ball game. If Coronado is off, just about anyone can beat them.'

Smith gave the nod to Pampa but added, "It's gonna be a tough ball game because both teams play smart. Coronado is a little more physical than Pampa: Pampa has to play its normal ball game.

"I think it's gonna be a real tight ball game. You know, Coronado could blow Pampa out. They're not gonna give Pampa the second or third shot. Still, I'll go with Pampa."

Other coaches' feelings: Paul Steuckler of Midland Lee "We played Coronado our first ball game (and won 64 - 48). We beat them pretty good - we pressed them and played very well. They're a pretty good shooting team and well -

"Pampa's got the edge on them. Pampa might not have been bigger than us but they played bigger (the teams split a pair of decisions in Harvester Fieldhouse). Pampa was one of the better ball clubs we played all year long.

Keith Thompson of Odessa Ector - "I pick Pampa - they played us tougher than Coronado played us. Pampa is well coached and they play extremely well of the big man (6 4 post Don Hughes). Coronado depends on the inside work of their two big men (6 - 8 substitute Richard Holland and Smith)

"Coronado is a control team they try to go inside but they can shoot outside real well."

Lubbock Monterey Coach Joe Michalka had the most unusual reason of all for favoring the iarvesters.

Depth perception. Michalka said. "I go with Pampa because they're playing at the Civic Center. Consequently, Pampa will have the edge because of depth perception.

"Coronado's not used to playing in a place where the depth perception is off. At Levelland (where the Mustangs whipped Plainview in the District 4 - AAAA championship game at Texan Dome), they had a little background behind the goals. At the Civic Center, there will be no walls.

"Pampa has played in the Civic Center before.

However, "before" was last year. Pampa whipped Tascosa in the district - title game at the Civic Center. Perhaps, Pampa was able to use its depth perception to greater advantage than Camfield's Rebels.

All nine of the coaches agreed on one thing, which was aptly put by Boynton:

"I think it'll be a real fine ball game.

He added, "We don't care who wins the game. We just want to win our ball game. If we do,

the people who vote in the polls

know. And so do our

"But this is only one plateau

and now it's time to move on to

another. I'm kinda hoping it

boils down to Rutgers and North

Carolina in the finals of the

East. Then we'll see how tough

An obviously drained Coach

Tom Young wasn't making any

predictions. He was just happy it

pressure for an undefeated

season is over," said Young

after his fourth-ranked club became only the 19th major

college team since 1939 to finish

unbeaten. "We didn't play well

in the first half—I think we were

too high. It was one of the best

games I've ever seen St.

Rutgers needed a 17-5 burst in

the last six minutes to overcome

a 75-68 Bonnie lead. Phil Sellers

led Rutgers with 25 points, six in

the crucial streak, and Dabney

scored 19. Ed Jordan 16 and

Hollis Copeland 11. Glen Hagan

led St. Bonaventure with 22

Bonaventure play....

"The season's over and the

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was all over

Starting guard

Rayford Young (20) will start at guard tonight for the Pampa Harvesters, along with Brian Bailey. The two are averaging 9.4 and 14.4 points, respectively. Lubbock COORONADO'S Vic Henry is another quality guard who will be in action in the bi-

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Nicklaus fires 65, wins TPC

After having what he called the best year of his career in 1975. Jack Nicklaus is off and running again in 1976.

Nicklaus won his first event of the year Monday when he shot seven-under-par 65 to take his second Tournament Players Championship. It was only the third TPC ever held.

Nicklaus got the win in typical fashion. He stayed near the top during the first three rounds, and then buried his opposition on the final day.

The "Golden Bear" scored no bogevs, five birdies and carded an eagle three when he canned a 40-foot putt on the par-five 15th hole. The eagle finished off J. C. Snead, who stayed within range until the final four holes and refused to quit even then.

Snead finished with a 68-272, just three shots behind Nicklaus' 269 total.

"I felt like I played extremely well," Nicklaus said.

"I finished the first nine in 33 and at that point I felt I had

total control of my game. I felt like I wasn't going to miss a shot all day," he said.

It was Nicklaus' 59th win on the PGA tour since he turned pro in 1962. The \$60,000 first-place check

he won Monday in the raindelayed tournament raised his career winnings to \$2,609,527. Snead's second-place finish

was worth \$34,200 and moved him into fourth place among money winners this year. Nicklaus is now fifth. Youngsters Jim Masserio and

Roger Maltbie finished seven shots behind Nicklaus and four behind Snead. Masserio had a 67 Monday and Maltbie had a 71. Mark Haves was next at 72-

The Tournament Players' event, which was combined with the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic this year, has not been acknowledged as a major event and this year was plagued by rain, which forced postponement of Saturday's third round and delayed the

Alabama, Michigan go up in UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - Among the top 10 college basketball teams, Alabama and Michigan made the largest gains in the ratings this week.

Alabama, which whipped Tennessee in double overtime last Saturday to increase its lead in the Southeastern Conference race, moved up three places to No. 7 while Michigan clinched the runner up spot in the Big Ten Conference and advanced two places to No. 9.

The top five remained unchanged from a week ago. Indiana, heading for its second straight UPI national championship, received 38 firstplace votes and 407 points from the 41 coaches, who participated in this week's ratings, to hold onto the No. 1 spot by a decisive

Marquette, a winner over Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., last Saturday, got two firstplace mentions and held the No. 2 spot while North Carolina got one first-place vote and remained in the No. 3 position. Rutgers and Nevada Las Vegas held the Nos. 4 and 5 spots

Bowling results

HARVESTER COUPLES First place team — Dave's Mobil Second place team — McNeil's Produce High team series — Ted Ogden (622) High team game — Ted Ogden (249) Lynda Seymour (213)

UCLA moved up one place to No. 6 after recording a pair of lop-sided victories and following Alabama comes Maryland. which held onto the No. 8 position. Notre Dame, as a result of its loss to Marquette. dropped four notches to No. 10.

Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they vote on the top 10 teams and points are awarded on a 10-9-87-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL — Area Class B bi district playoff. Mobeetie vs. Quail. AAAA playoff. Pampa vs. Lubbock Coronado. 8 p m. Amarillo Civic Center.

BOWLING — Harvester Women s. 8.45 a m. Hits and Mrs. Couples. 6.30 p m. Celanese. 8 45 p m. Hoot Owls. 8.45 p m. WEDNESDAY

BOWLING — Hi Lo Ladies. 1 p m. Harvester Men s. 6.30 p m. Ladies Trio. 8.30 p m. Men s Trio. 8.45 a m. Pin. Spinners. 1 p m. Lone Star. 6.15 p m. Caprock. 8.45 p m. College BASKETBALL — West Texas State vs. Southern Illinois at Amarillo.

BOWLING - Harvester Couples. 7:15

m
BASEBALL — Pampa Invitational
ournament at Optimist Park.
GOLF — District 3 - AAAA first round at
marillo. Pampa Invitational Girls Golf

BASKETBALL — Regional AAAA ournamental Abilene BOWLING — Junior 10:30 a.m.: Bantam I p.m.
TRACK — Top O' Texas Invitational at Pampa's Randy Matson Track.

Sports Editor

Pampa will pit its team quickness against Lubbock Coronado's bulking size and run - and gun offense, as the two teams, both red - hot in recent weeks, will meet for the area Class AAAA bi - district championship at 8 p.m. today in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The Harvesters won the District 3 - AAAA title with a 9 - 1 record, while Coronado won its last five 4 - AAAA games then whipped Plainview, 59 -53, in the district championship game for the overall title.

Pampa, 26 - 5 for the season, has won four games in a row and 10 of its last 11. Coronado. 24-7, has won six straight and 16 of its last 18.

"I'd rate the game a tossup," Coronado Coach Jimmy Fullerton said. "Of one ball club is a little bit looser, they're gonna win it. I'm looking for a very close and very exciting ball game."

Coronado, a surprise team since Lubbock Monterey has become almost a household word in District 4 - AAAA (the Plainsmen were picked to repeat this year), relies heavily on the outside shooting of guard - forward Vic Henry, an outside shooter averaging 14.5 points.

Henry, guard Greg Grantham and forward Wane Nash are probably at their best when fast breaking and all are prolific shooters. Grantham is averaging 3.6 points, while Nash, a leaper at 6-2. is scoring at a 9.6 clip and is averaging 7.1 rebounds per game.

Two low posts - 6 - 3 senior Walter Storrs (12.2 points, 8.1 rebounds) and 6-5 junior Bryan Smith (10.0, 5.9) - rebound out Fullerton's starting

The Mustangs may have an advantage with their team depth. Coming off the bench are 6 - 3 junior post Ricky Murdock, 6 - 6 senior Richard Holland (7.1 points, 7.5 rebounds) and 6 - 2 senior Robert Nash, Wayne's twin.

"I think we're a well - balanced ball club. I think probably personnel - wise we're about as evenly matched as you can get two teams for a bi - district ball game," Fullerton said.

Fullerton has been criticized for having his team take so many shots during the course of the

Henry has no restrictions. He generally is

very intelligent about his shot selection, Fullerton said. "Our ball players are pretty well on their own. They like to shoot.

"That's the way I've always like to play. We like to run. We hope Pampa runs - that's our game; we're a fine shooting ball club. A good shooter shoots better when he's turned loose, when he doesn't have to worry about setting up.

"I think our chances are better if the game is fast. We're gonna be in the ball game whatever Pampa does. And I don't see us blowing Pampa out - they're too good a ball club, and vice

The Harvesters, smaller but much quicker than Coronado, will counter with 6 - 2 junior guard Brian Bailey (14.4 points, 5.5 rebounds), 6 - 0 junior guard Rayford Young (9.4, 2.8), 6 - 4 junior post Don Hughes (12.6, 8.5) 6 - 1 senior forward Richard Lane (8.3, 4.8) and 6 - 1 senior Jewel Landers (5.3, 8.3).

Pampa, according to Coach Robert McPherson, is playing its best basketball of the

"We're playing our ball game, now. We're running and fast breaking. We finally started beraking real well, and we're finally getting real good guard playout of Rayford, Brian and Forrest (Taylor, a 5 - 9 senior).

McPherson thinks that playing the Civic Center

may be to Pampa's advantage. Our kids have played in front of big crowds before. They've played at Pampa, where our crowd is noisy and I think it'll help us."

Concerning tonight's opponent, McPherson said, "They're very comparable in size to Amarillo High. They've got a real fine guard in a kid named Vic Henry. We'll put Richard on him and try to keep a lot of pressure on him.

"To win, we've got to stay out of foul trouble

and play our game. Pampa's defense has been the team's forte this season, as the Harvesters have held 19 opponents to under 50 points. The defense should be tested tonight, since The Mustangs are averaging 62.8

Pampa and Coronado have played nine common opponents. Against those teams, Pampa is 14-3, while Coronado is 10-4.

Myers not surprised that Tech is improved

Texas Tech opened its basketball season three months ago, so coach Gerald Myers isn't surprised his Red Raiders are shooting better now than they did against Kansas State on

But Myers says the rest of the have also improved their shooting. Therefore, he says the SWC's post season tournament will be high scoring - and he had better get his defense together.

Teams are shooting better than they were a month ago, and they don't make as many mistakes," Myers said Monday. do with the way a defense works.

"Our overall scoring has been much better in recent games, and that will help us as we move

into the quarterfinals Thursday,

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - "That could have something to but we've got to improve or defense."

The Raiders meet Houston's Cougars in Dallas Thursday with hopes of advancing to the senifinals Friday against the winner of the SMU-Arkansas

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Strickland, 3b

Pampa rides big inning to 10-8 win over Dumas

DUMAS - Pampa exploded for five runs on seven hits in the first inning, then held on to edge Dumas, 10 - 8, in both teams opening baseball game of the season Monday afternoon here.

Pampa, 1 - 0, hosts Canyon at 10 a.m. Friday in the first round of the Pampa Invitational Baseball Tournament. Hereford and Dumas, the other two entrants in the tourney, meet at

Mark Adair's two - run homerun over the leftfield fence sparked Pampa to its five - run first inning. The Harvesters went on to collect a total of 15 hits for the game, forcing a smile from Coach Ronnie White, who watched Pampa slump last year behind the plate and finish with a .210 team batting

I was really pleased with our

hitting," White said. "And (Dave) Edwards did all right pitching for us. He had a typical first game - he did some things he won't normally do like keeping the ball up high and letting his curve ball hang.

Edwards, who went the distance in earning the win, gave up 14 hits.

Dumas scored twice in the fourth to pull within three, 5 - 2. Pampa came back with three in the top of the fifth. Mike Knutson knocked in two runs in the inning with a single.

Duma's scored once in the bottom of the fifth. The Harvesters rebounded with two in the sixth and upped their lead to 10 - 3. The hosts capitalized on two Pampa errors in the last of the sixth and scored four unearned runs. Dumas added a run in the

seventh on a homerun by Logan Losing pitcher was starter

Harban Smith, who lasted three

In other games involving District 3 - AAAA teams, Borger lost 15 - 0 to Hereford and Amarillo Palo Duro fell 12 - 6 to







Flapjacks rarely eaten in Liberal

LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI) - A nat-well-kept secret of the annual International Pancake Race competition between the women of Liberal and Olney, England is that the pancakes used in the race are rarely eaten.

This year, however, a selfstyled prospector from New Mexico brought a 20-year-old sourdough starter to southwest Kansas to make what he modestly said would be the best pancakes "south of Bethel, Alaska or north of the Lost Dutchman Mine in Arizona.'

Russell Benedict, sporting a moustache and a flat hat pushed over curly gray hair, said he planned to make sure the pancakes he cooks for today's 27th annual race are eaten.

"Something, not necessarily somebody, is gonna eat these pancakes," said Benedict, 52, on the eve of the race

Competitors in previous races have used ordinary pancakes from batter provided by a brand-name flour maker for the race over a 415-yard course. Benedict heard about the competition while passing through Kansas a month ago, and after meeting with race officials he was invited to cook pancakes for the race.

A gallon of his special batter - which he said contained whole wheat flour, white flour, soy

STEP will watch DWIs in highways

Selective Traffic Enforcement Program locations in March will include Highway 60 and 70 and adjoining streets.

At that location, officers will be watching for motorists who may be driving while under the influence of alcohol Other STEP locations will

include the 1400 block of N. Hobart, 200 E. to 200 W. Decataur and Harvester. The Hobart Street location

will be from the 2000 block north to the 2200 block on North Hobart. Officers will be watching for and issuing traffic summons for

disobeying stop signs or signals, unsafe lane usuage, failure to grant right of way, failure to signal intent, turning violations. speeding and any other hazardous violations.

flour and "good Indian New Mexico blue corn" - was flown to England to be used in the Olney portion of the race.

Benedict planned to use a portable stove set up beside the race course to cook the pancakes.

Before today's Shrove Tuesday race, Liberal led the series 14-11. It started in 1950 with a challenge to Olney from Liberal. The 25th anniversary race was for good will and did not

Gov. Robert F. Bennett was on hand to bestow the traditional kiss on the winner

Legend has it that 500 yers ago an English housewife was using up cooking fats, forbidden during Lent, to bake pancakes on Shrove Tuesday. When the church bell tolled calling the townspeople to services, the housewife in her haste ran to the church with skillet and pancake in hand to become the first

DETROIT (UPI) - Federal

prosecutors have named two

Filipino nurses as being under

investigation in connection with

an alleged mass murder case at

the Veterans Administration

Hospital in Ann Arbor last

Prosecutors said an Indiana

man, reportedly dying of

cancer, was a key witness in the

Arrested after

four-year hunt

DESTREHAN, La. (UPI) -

Agents of the FBI have arrested

a self-employed painter on

charges of robbing a Dallas

The FEI said Monday Fran-

klin Delano Patman, 41, was

charged in a two-year-old

warrant with the 1972 robbery of

the Fidelity Bank National

Agents said Patman offered

He will appear before a

no resistance. He had been

living in Destrehan for the past

bank four years ago.

Association in Dallas.

magistrate Wednesday.

summer.

MOSCOW (UPI) - While many American presidential candidates turned for support to

primary states like Massachusetts and Vermont, one came to the Kremlin Gus Hall, the low-key leader of America's Communists and his party's presidential aspirant

once again, is getting the kind of buildup in Moscow his rivals might yearn for at home. He has appeared on evening television several times over the past two weeks and Monday

brought delegates to the 25th party congress to their feet with a rousing denunciation of Western imperialism. "Like a piercing laser beam of light, the basic theme of

Marxism-Leninism runs through the exceptionally realistic and deeply analytical report by (Soviet leader) Leonid Brezhnev," Hall said. With rhetoric like that, Hall easily commands more space in

the party daily Pravda than

President Ford, Ronald Reagan

and all the Democratic candi-

case and - in an unusual move

- asked a federal court for

permission to take sworn

testimony from him before he

brief filed Monday, identified

the nurses being investigated,

although not charged, as Mrs.

Leonara M. Perez, 30, a former

Ann Arbor resident now living in

Chicago, and Filipina B.

Narciso, 29, of Ypsilanti. Both

women were questioned last

November by the grand jury.

which has not handed down any

The action was the first public

acknowledgment that the

government was building a case

The FBI entered the case last

Aug. 15 after more than 40 cases

of breathing failure, 11 of them

fatal, led hospital officials to

suspect mass murder and

Authorities said at least six of

the deaths were suspicious

enough to arouse fears that

someone was injecting a drug.

based on curare, a powerful

American poison used by

indictments.

against anyone.

attempted murder.

government, in a legal

Filipino nurses named

in hospital murders

His speech also was notemore pro-Moscow than Communist leaders from other Western nations, who used the congress to chart their own independent

Unlike some other Western Communists. Hall has shunned but diplomats from other foreign correspondents and stays, with his entourage in a hotel that remains a closely guarded secret.

While his counterparts at home might scramble for time on network television, Hall refused to meet one network newsman unless an interview was promised in advance. It never took place.

Hall, who wears modishly cut. wide-lapel suits and flew first class to Moscow aboard a commercial airliner, is keeping such a low profile toward other Americans that he almost caused a diplomatic incident.

When he arrived a week ago, U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel Jr. was waiting at the airport for his mother and daughter. who were aboard the same

Indians on the tips of hunting

In documents filed in U.S.

District Court, federal prosecu-

tors said Richard Neely, 61, of

Osceola, Ind., was an apparent

target for murder while a

patient at the VA hospital last

Prosecutors said Neely, who is

suffering from cancer of the

bladder and blood clots in the

lung, told them he saw one of the

two nurses in his room July 30 -

at the moment he was injected

Neely said he realized some-

thing was wrong and called the

nurse to help him but that she

whirled and walked quickly out

of the room. Officials said they

showed him several photo-

graphs of nurses and he

identified Mrs. Perez as the one

Thomas O'Brien, an Ann

Arbor attorney who represents

the two nurses, said he will

oppose the government request

in his room

muscle-paralyzing South on grounds the women were not

with a potentially lethal drug.

spears, into the patients.

Hall speaks at Kremlin

Stoessel's relatives were shunted from the VIP lounge by the arrival of the American Communist delegation, but no one told the American envoy and he was waiting patiently when

Hall suddenly appeared. Stoessel beat a hasty retreat, raced off with the news that the American ambassador was welcoming the Communist party leader of his nation.

American diplomats note with amusement and red faces that they had to privately deny the speculation to several embassies in Moscow.

Published name despite threat

DALLAS (UPI) - Officials of the Dallas Times Herald say the newspaper had no choice but to publish a story naming a former petroleum engineer as a Soviet spy, despite the man's threat to kill himself if the report was

year to decide if multimember

districts by which all the Fort

Worth legislators ran at large

would be constitutional. While

the case was under considera-

tion, the legislature approved a

single member district reappor-

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) -

Epoxy and other products make

home appliance repairs a cinch

for many people, but there are

Extension safety specialist

Rollin D. Schnieder of the

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

urges home handymen and

women to read all directions

carefully before using any

He said dust from sanding

epoxy adhesives can cause skin

or lung problems. So can

fiberglass. Solvents such as

Benzene, Toluene and Xylene

can cause dermatitis if splashed

on the skin. Vaporizing liquids,

are highly flammable.

Schnieder said, but

nonflammable varieties of tile

glue and cement sealers are now

Oil well drilling of almost

panic proportions caused gover-

1931 and send national guards-

men to close down wells in

Oklahoma and Texas fields.

Illegal production in violation of

the National Recovery Act was

estimated at 55,000 barrels a

nors to declare martial law in

varnish removers and tile glues

Norman Rees, 69, was found shot to death in his home in Southbury, Conn., soon after the Times Herald published a copyrighted story saying Rees divulged U.S. oil secrets to the Soviets beginning in World War

The Times Herald said Monday Rees asked the newspaper not to publish the story and not to identify him.

On Saturday afternoon, just hours prior to publication, Mr. Rees telephoned the Times Herald and asked if the story was going to be printed and would he be identified. When he was told that he would be identified, he said that such a disclosure left him no choice but to commit suicide," the statement said.

"From time to time newspapers receive threats about stories from people attempting to protect their identities. If in our judgment a story is newsworthy and supported by the facts, it is our policy to publish. In this instance, it was decided that the story could not be suppressed, even in the face of Mr. Rees' threat." said Executive Editor Ken Johnson.

The Times Herald statement said the story was developed during a three-month period and Rees twice flew to Dallas for interviews.

The newspaper said Rees admitted being a Soviet spy and voluntarily submitted to lie detector tests. The statement, quoting Johnson, said Rees knew the newspaper's plans all along.

"Mr. Reees had agreed to interviews on two occasions and had voluntarily undergone polygraph examinations. He was fully aware throughout our contact with him that we intended to identify him and to publish a full account of his espionage activities," Johnson

The Times Herald reported . the former Mobil Oil Co. engineer admitted selling information to Soviet intelligence agents from 1942 t 1971. The FBI convinced Rees to become a double agent in 1971, the newspaper said.

In Southbury, Conn., Rees' family remained in seclusion Monday

widow and two sons Rees refused to talk to reporters and said they had not decided when A Connecticut state police spokesman Monday said the

Rees had taken his own life. Rees, 69, apparently shot himself with his .38 caliber revolver as his wife of more than 30 years lay asleep in the

A cord of fire wood is a stack eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide - 128 cubic

Allows redistricting Worth redistricting case last

tionment plan.

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TAKE CARE

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The U.S. Supreme Court will allow a redistricting plan giving Fort Worth blacks and Republicans their first good opportunity to elect House members from Tarrant County

The high court said Monday it would not interfere with a reapportionment plan drawn by the legislature giving Tarrant County nine, single-member districts, one with a high black population and two with high Republican registrations.

"Hopefully this marks the end of a long chain of litigation, and now we have single member legislative districts in every county in the state," said

Tokyo bomb kills

TOKYO (UPI) - An explosion believed triggered by a time bomb ripped through the first floor lobby of the Hokkaido Prefectural Office today, killing two persons and injuring 52 others, police said.

Authorities said a man and a woman died in a hospital of injuries they received in the

The mid-morning explosion hit the 12-story building in Sapporo on the northernmost major Japanese island of Hokkaido as employes were reporting to work. It shattered windows and twisted one elevator.

A large number of people were in the lobby waiting for elevators when the explosion

A similar blast damaged the nearby Prefectural Police Headquarters last July 19.

Authorities said they suspected the explosion was touched off by a time device and were investigating the possibility it was planted by terrorists.

The injured, including some in serious condition, were treated

Harry Gordon

Secretary of State Mark White. the state's chief election officer. In deciding to keep out of the case, the court turned down the appeal of Fort Worth resident Don Gladden, a former representative, who asked that the legislature's plan be replaced by

one he had writtn. Gladden and four other Fort Worth residents joining in the appeal said his plan had less population variation in the sizes of the nine Tarrant County districts.

Gladden and the others initially appealed the legislature's plan to a three-member federal court panel. That appeal was rejected Feb. 19, but the lower court did modify the lawmakers' plan.

The redistricting plan ap-

proved by the lower court left all nine incumbent Tarrant County House members in separate districts, and gave blacks 60.3 per cent of the population in one district while making another district 25 per cent black and 18 per cent Mexican-American. The lower court altered the

plan because of objections raised to the legislative version by the Justice Department under the Voting Rights Act.

The final compromise accepted by the court was agreed to by the nine Fort Worth House

The Tarrant County filing deadline for the May 1 primary election had been delayed until March 8 because of the dispute over reapportionment.

The Supreme Court heard arguments in another Fort

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) -

she'd have a baby, and she got

a girl was born. She wanted the

baby on her birthday - Leap

Year's Day - and Sunday she

got here wish there too.

Girl born on leap day Hedda Jene' Jaquess weighed Doctors told Judy Shaver in at 6 pounds 2 ounces, exactly Jaquess there was little chance one pound less than her mother weighed when she was born Feb. 29. 1952. Both mother and pregnant. She wanted a girl, and

day in Texas alone.

"I don't know how I happened to do it," said Mrs. Jaquess, who told her husband before the baby was born she decided she would have it on her birthday and she would have a girl.

"She decided she was going to have a baby on Feb. 29, and she

"I wanted her to be born on Feb. 29 because that's my birthday," Mrs. Jaquess said in a telephone interview from her hospital room Sunday.

daughter were in good condiinvestigation was continuing. but no evidence was uncovered that would contradict the theory

did," said Teddy Jaquess.

bedroom of their condominium.

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am worms lodge in the blind end a year. At first it seemed like bowel and small intestine. would recur. The doctor gave me medicines to treat her. Now within six weeks after are so frequent is that the inthe last dose she is infected again. It seems that the medicine always takes care of them because I check with the flashlight at night.

She always starts out with a bad stomach ache, then I know enough to check her out again. I have four other children who have had them only occasionally.

When I give the medicine the entire family takes it. I told the doctor about the frequent recurrence. He said stick up in the appendix and don't get treated. He stated cause symptoms of appendicitis, but that they did not remove an appendix just for pinworms.

I have also heard stories eating. What I can't figure out is why one child in the family is so susceptible. An answer would bring relief to our

DEAR READER Pinworms are a very common they are distressing. infection. Fortunately they usually cause more discomfort than harm. The most common symptom is itching around the anal area.

The female worm crawls out of the rectal area at night and this is what produces the itching feeling.

There is some disagreement as whether pinworms actually cause indigestion or upset stomach as you suggest in your letter. It is true that the York, NY 10019.

in need of answers about of the large colon (cecum) in pinworms. My 4-year-old the area where the appendix daughter has been infected at is, but they may also be preleast a half dozen times within sent in much of the large every couple of months they There are usually eliminated with adequate treatment.

The reason that recurrences fection is so widespread. Most likely your 4-year-old has not learned proper hygiene yet. In small children, scratching and putting unclean hands to the mouth is a frequent way of reinfecting oneself with another cycle of eggs.

The eggs can also live on bedding and other areas but usually only for a day or two because they don't survive dry air very well.

The best thing I can suggest is to make a real effort to sometimes the pinworms teach your small child better hygiene. Be sure at the beginning of treatment that she is that sometimes when the completely bathed and clean appendix is removed it is and has clean underwear, crawling with worms. He also clean bedding and that this is stated that the worms can carried out regularly. Certainly all of the children should wash their hands carefully before eating snacks or otherwise putting their hands to the mouth. When one child about washing hands before in the family is infected it's usually a good idea to treat the entire family as you have

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Presidential primaries—numbers games

MIAMI (UPI) - It happens every four years. All the candidates play a numbers game when it comes to determining who has "won" a primary.

Jimmy Carter got a little less than 30 per cent of the New Hampshire Democrat vote and

Ronald Reagan said he'd be happy with 40 per cent on the Republican side, and since he polled 49 per cent - losing to President Ford by about 1,300 votes - he also "won."

Morris Udall finished second on the Democratic side with about 26 per cent, but he led three other liberals, so he also

And of course President Ford got more than 50 per cent of the vote - the kind of finish that qualifies as "winning" to almost anyone except his opponents.

Saying you "won" pays off People still think Eugene McCarthy beat President Johnson in New Hampshire in 1968 and Sen. George S. McGovern defeated Sen. Edmund S. Muskie there in 1972. Actually McCarthy and McGovern got more votes than expected while Johnson and Muskie got less. but Johnson and Muskie won the primaries.

Man falls in Texas cave

BOERNE, Tex. (UPI) -Authorities said a man exploring one of the numerous caves in the Texas Hill Country slipped and fell 50 feet to his death this weekend.

Kendall County Sheriff Lee D'Spain said Sunday the victim was Jim Deall, 27, of Johnson

"Two of them had gone down into the cave Saturday on a rope ladder." D'Spain said. "They started back out of there and one of them slipped and fell about 50 feet and was killed. No one else was hurt

D'Spain said the cave did not have a name.



For Wednesday, March 3, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those whom you depend upon may not come through today. Don't be concerned. Things should work out in the long

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be more prone to do things for others today if you feel you are doing them voluntarily. But even if you're pushed a little, do them anyway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Generally, you're a very sociable person. Today you may not be as accommodating, but eventually your real character will shine through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Initially you may have some self-doubts, but once you become enmeshed in a project you'll find you can handle it.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Look for the plus side in any dealings today. If you encounter someone you've had a disagreement with, remember: Making up is a pleasant ex-

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) If you're doing a favor for someone today, work with their resources. It's important to show them how to depend on themselves.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Don't anticipate the actions of others negatively. Once you have a chance to observe what actually transpires, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 22) Find time to work on things you enjoy doing for yourself today. You can do this without neglec-

ting your obligations. SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) Grasp the reins if you feel there's a situation you can handle better than others. Your intuition is correct.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Don't set your sights too high today. You can accomplish that which is within reasonable

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 19) Conditions beyond your control may effect some changes in your plans today. However, they may turn out better than the original scheme

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Encourage friends who can help you behind the scenes at work today. A word from someone on the inside can cut rds of red tape.



You've made some friends who are more concerned for your welfare than you are aware of. This year you may see evidence of their worth you'll find hard to believe.

William E. Miller of Lockport, N.Y., came out of the political woodwork last week. Miller was the congressman. who was Barry Goldwater's vice presidential running-mate

Miller is thinking of making a comeback.

"Why not?" he asked the Republican National Committee in a luncheon speech. "I lost by 16 million votes and I wasn't invited anywhere for six years.

Sargent Shriver lost by 20 million and now he's running for president.

Miller said he watched the seven Democratic presidential candidates on a televised forum a few days ago and thought he had the wrong program on.

"If the audience had been blindfolded and asked what their line was, no one would have known the occupation of those people," Miller said.

"The only funds we (the reporter seeking to reassure

Republicans) need to spend this year to win the White House is to put those guys on three or four more times," he said.

Jimmy Carter hired a small commuter airline plane to fly him to northern Berlin, N.H., near the end of the New Hampshire campaign. It was a bumpy, rough flight in a typical winter snowstorm

After the plane landed, a

himself said to the pilot: "Well, I suppose it's old hat for you

flying in this kind of weather." "Hell no," said the pilot. "I just moved up here a couple of

months ago from San Juan." A poster inside the shack that served as the Berlin airport, showing a plane flying between mountains, was equally reassuring. It bore the caption: Fly the Cracks - Mountains Don't

It's going to be a busy few days for Vermont Secretary of State Richard C. Thomas. The state is having its first primary

Tuesday, and last Saturday a federal court ordered Thomas to reprint all the ballots, or to print a supplemental ballot to include the name of Margaret Wright, a black woman from Los Angeles.

The court also ruled unconstitutional a part of the new Vermont presidential primary

law requiring payment of a \$1,000 filing fee to enter the primary.

Ms. Wright, a "feministsocialist", was one of six candidates, submitting enough signatures to enter the primary but her name was excluded from the ballot because she said she was too poor to pay the \$1,000 filing fee.

George Wałlace - for reasons is aides won't disclose -

will not let the national press travel on his plane.

Three weeks ago UPI asked' to send a reporter on a weeklong tour of Florida with Wallace - paying his own way - and was turned down without

explanation. This is sharp

contrast to other candidats,

who welcome reporters to offset the heavy cost of charter

