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V.I.C.A. Victors

Four first place winners and three second place winners display their projects which took honors in a weekend vocational contest at Plainview. For left are Gary Thrasher and Bill Browning, both first place winners; Mark Fiel, Brent Bailey and Rocky Thomas, all second place

winners, and Neal Lee and Jeff Skinner, first place winners. The seven are all students in the metal trades program at Pampa High School. Other winners are listed on page four.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Exemption put on hold

Pampa News Staff

Pampa city commissioners decided today to take no action on granting the \$3,000 homestead exemption to senior citizen property owners until they determine if there is enough public demand for it.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Linden Shepherd and Ray Thompson indicated they were not in favor of granting the exemption at this time. Commissioner Leo Braswell was out of the city today.

Mayor Wilkerson said he had found but very little interest shown in the matter from city taxpavers.

"It has been the policy of this commission and past commissions," the mayor said, "that no action be taken on the homestead exemption until a petition is presented asking for

been in effect for several years allowing the exemption, the city has never received a petition. according to city officials.

Commissioner Curtis said he thought there would be more people apply for the exemption "who really didn't need it than those who needed it.

The law states local government may grant the exemption to homesteaders 65 years or older. Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District both | Iready have approved the tax exempt grant. The county has about 1,400 senior taxpayers who have been receiving the grant since 1973. The school district approved it a couple of weeks ago

Commissioner Shepherd said he thought there were "too many ifs and ands" involved in

If adopted locally, it was explained by City Manager Mack Wofford, the exemption would be for only \$1.18 of Pampa's \$1.95 city tax rate. The homesteaders still would not get an exemption for 77 cents which goes to pay off bonded indebtedness.

> City Atty. Bob Gordon told commissioners the exemption could either be decreed by the City Commission for a referendum vote of the people could be called to decide it.

> After lengthy discussion, commissioners agreed with Mayor Wilkerson's suggestion to table the matter until public reaction is determined.

> "If there is enough interest we will consider it later." the mayor said.

In other action at today's regular meeting of the commission in City Hall, a new

Southwestern Public Service Co. calling for an overall 28 per cent increase in the cost of city street lighting was approved by a 3 to 1 vote. The dissenting vote was cast by Commissioner

ten - year contract with

The new contract will increase the cost of operating the city's 1.300 street lights from approximately \$56,000 a year to around \$70,000 annually.

There was further discussion on the offer of Cabot Corp. to construct a park on two lots east of the Hughes Bldg. and present

Commissioners decide to have the city further pursue the maintenance cost of the park.

City Manager Wofford said it is hoped the park design can be changed some to make the park easier to maintain.

Commissioners approved a

fire protection contract with Gray County which would set a yearly minimum charge of \$14,176 and a \$260 per run cost exceeding that total.

Commissioners continued until April 13 the public hearing on proposed removal of abandoned buildings at 813 Campbell, 7151/2 Henry, 331 - 33 Sunset Dr., and 509 Roberta

Tuesday, April 13, was set to receive bids on the purchase of six new police patrol cars.

Three bids were received for a three - year lease on land described as the north 1/2 Section 76. Block 3. I&GN Survey. Awarding of the bid was set for the next regular meeting.

Commissioners also approved investment of \$1,492,000 in idle city funds at 51/4 per cent interest offered by Citizens

Name, reputation not protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 today that a person's good name and reputation are not constitutionally protected rights, and he therefore cannot sue under federal law when public officials wrongly label him a criminal.

The court reversed a lower tribunal's ruling that a Louisville, Ky., newspaper photographer could sue the local police chief in federal court for distributing a flyer labeling him an active shoplifter.

At the time, the photographer, Edward Charles Davis III, had only been charged with shoplifting, and the charge later was dismissed.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., joined by Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall, registered sharp dissent in an opinion which said "the potential of today's decision is frightening for a free people.

Davis filed suit in federal court charging Louisville Police Chief Edgar Paul and Jefferson

County Police Chief Russell McDaniel had violated his

The suit was dismissed as groundless in district court, but the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed, holding that if what Davis alleged was true, he would have constitutional grounds for a damage suit under the 14th Amendment's guarantee of due process of law. In a 20-page opinion, Rehnquist said the 14th Amendment does not protect an individual from loss of his good reputation

through the acts of government

officials unless the person also loses a protection afforded by the law, such as his driving license or government employment Rehnquist said loss of reputa-

tion is not "liberty" or Amendment and therefore is not constitutionally protected. Rather than sue under federal

'property' under the 14th

law, Rehnquist said, Davis

should have sued in state courts

under traditional defamation

But Brennan said the majority decision allows police to "on their own initiative and without trial constitutionally condemn innocent individuals as criminals and thereby brand them with one of the most stigmatizing and debiliating labels in our society

In other opinions today, the

-Held, in a case involving a Los Angeles gambler, that federal tax returns listing illegal income can be used as evidence in a criminal prosecution of the taxpayer

-Ruled that the state of Alabama cannot convict persons of selling obscene matter without allowing them a chance to prove the material was wrongfully declared illegal.

-In an 8-0 ruling, dismissed as premature one of two appeals claiming that a private employer must include pregnancy in the company employe disability plan.

Hearst lawyers thwarted

Probation officers today began interviewing Patricia Hearst in order to recommend to the judge what kind of sentence she should receive for her bank robbery conviction.

Miss Hearst will be sentenced April 12. She faces a maximum term of 35 years, and a minimum term of probation.

Meanwhile, behind-the-scenes legal maneuvering was taking place, possibly toward a ieat whereby the newspape heiress may receive lenient treatment in exchange for her testimony against other members and associates of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Defense attorneys were rebuffed Monday in their attempts to keep her in San Francisco until her sentencing, rather than go to Los Angeles for arraignment on kidnaping. assault and robbery charges.

During her trial, Miss Hearst implicated several others, including SLA members William and Emily Harris, sports activist Jack Scott and his wife and parents, Steven Soliah and his sisters and Wendy Yoshimura. In order to win a lighter sentence and perhaps

immunity from prosecution on other charges, Miss Hearst could agree to testify against the

Chief Federal Probation Of-

ficer Harry W. Schloetter, accompanied by Deputy Charles J. Roberts, went to the San Mateo County Jail this morning to begin their interviews.

Defense attorney Albert Johnson also was granted the right to be present by Judge Oliver J. Carter, presumably because of the possibility Miss Hearst might be asked about other possibly incriminating actions, particularly the "missing year" about which she refused to testify at her trial.

Besides the interviews with Miss Hearst, the probation report, which will be used by the judge in determining her sentence, normally includes such things as interviews with her friends and family, biographical material, and a review of the crime

Miss Hearst's attorneys in attempting to keep her at the San Mateo County Jail until her sentencing, told Carter she would be in "great danger" in Los Angeles. They did not

Carter said she would be transferred by U.S. marshals by the end of the week, after a probation officer completes presentence interviews with Miss

The judge also rescheduled her sentencing to April 12. When she was convicted Saturday on charges of bank robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony Saturday, he set sentencing for April

San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, will be charged with 11 counts, including kidnap, assault and robbery, in Los Angeles. The charges resulted from a shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods

Defense lawyer Albert Johnson, who said her conviction would be appealed, said a joint trial with Symbionese Liberation Army members William Harris and his wife, Emily, in Los Angeles would be out of the question.

He said their defenses were different and "the law is clear that defendants with inconsistent defenses cannot be tried with another defendant."

Disposal sites discussed

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

The Texas Department of Public Resources held public hearings on proposed solid waste disposal sites for seven area cities in the Gray County Courthouse today Roger Tyler of Austin, hearing

examiner, said, "We are trying to take the hearings out where the people are without their traveling to Austin to be heard." He added that the department has now heard about 125 cases in all parts of Texas with many of them contested.

The waste disposal sites, often referred to as trash dumps, are ruled on by Dr. Fratis L. Duff, M.D. director of the state

Coronado Inn sale extension granted

Closing date for the sale of the Coronado Inn was extended from April 1 to June 1 at a meeting this morning of the board of directors of the

The purchasers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Clinton, Okla., requested the extension to complete their arrangements

Announcement of the extension was made by George Scott, president of the Community Hotel Company of

Pampa. of directors also agreed that the additional extension to July 1.

"if necessary." hotel on Jan. 20. Represented at that meeting were 6.650 shares of the 8,001 outstanding shares of stock. The vote to sell was unanimous and the stock represented was more than the or not it will pollute the

Department of Health

The first hearing on the agenda this morning was a 120 acre site for the City of Shamrock, in which the department had received no

community - owned hotel. the extension matter would be

for the closing.

He said that the general board executive board could grant an

Stockholders voted to sell the

His decisions, according to Tyler, are based on engineering facts including earth formation, location to residential areas in regard to the possibility of its causing a nuisance, and whether

under ground water. Traveling with Tyler for the hearings in Pampa were Gen. E.A. McDonald, chief accountant, W.P. Walker and Weldon Baker, both professional engineers with the Texas

letters of protest.

mailed to all hotel stockholders.

required two - thirds of the outstanding shares to approve Scott said that a letter concerning the board's action in

testified that the city is changing its landfill operation from

Residential charges, he said, have increased from \$1.50 to \$2

trenching to a pit method, as ordered by the city council in

application was made. Tyler said a decision in each of

the hearings held here would be forthcoming within the next 60 Other locations on the agenda

today included a five - acre site near Higgins: two sites near Booker — one four acres and the other five acres; a 10.8 acre site near Turkey, a 320 - acre site

near Follett: and Customized Service of Amarillo is seeking approval of a 25 - acre site near

Shirley Smith of Perryton was court reporter for the hearings.

House studies water rights

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The House Natural Resources Committee has formed a subcommittee to study water rights in

Today's News

Classified Comics . Crossword Editorial On The Record Sports.

It is for service you are here.

— Thomas A. Kemphis

not for a throne

"Particular attention will be paid to ownership of Colorado River water utilized in connection with the South Texas Nuclear Project," Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said Mon-

The Texas Water Rights Commission last month expressed concern about the cost of delaying the nuclear project and approved a contract for the project to buy water from the Lower Colorado River Authority. Attorney General John Hill

said the water belonged to the

state, not the LCRA, and vowed

to file suit against the three-

because it acted outside its

The contract allows the nuclear project - owned by utilities in Houston, San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi to use up to 102,000 acre feet of water annually from the river to cool its generators. The agreement requires the

project to pay LCRA \$10 an acre

foot for the water - which will

increase operating costs \$36 million to \$50 million during a Austin and San Antonio city officials threatened to withdraw from the project because of

increasing costs. The subcommittee will meet in late April or early May, man water rights commission pending the completion of staff investigation," Craddick said.

Miami sweeps contest

band in this town was awarded a sweeptstakes trophy Monday in a University Interscholastic League (UIL) concert and sight reading contest at Panhandle.

It is the first time in the history of Miami for the high school band to snag such an honor. Miami High has had a band only for the past five years. Director Fred Pankratz

organized the band and has been

its only director. The group

grades 7 through 12.

When you start a program from scratch like that it's difficult," Pankratz said. "But the school board and town have been real generous."

The director said that, "As far we know it is the first time in UIL competition that a Class B school has earned a sweepstakes

said. "Many of them go home to In order to earn the honor, the do chores after school and then school had to get top ratings (I)

in a fall marching contest held at West Texas State University in Canyon, then two more ones - sightreading and concert - at the Panhandle contest.

Pankratz said that the band had no extra rehearsals after school hours with the exception of a Sunday concert before Monday's competition. "It takes a lot of hard work from the kids," the director

they pick up their horn and work on it for awhile

He said that when the band returned Monday evening, a convoy of cars met the bus and they were paraded through downtown Miami.

"The kids are thrilled to death." the director commented.

Miami's next opportunity to hear their high school band will be on May 11 at a pops concert in the high school auditorium.



Young inductees

Cub Scouts Chris Green, left, and Jay Baird try on helmets for size during a pack tour of the National Guard Armory Monday. The two scouts are members of Pack 411 and attend school at Lamar Elementary. Fay Coleman is the pack's den mother. Vernon Day conducted the tour.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



The Pampa Baily News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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

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The 'economics' of politicians

Anyone whose economic knowledge is gained mostly from listening to politicians knows that the cost of gasoline is so high because oil companies make obscene profits, and the cost of food is so high because the supermarket industry gouges consumers. At least that's the impression conveyed by those who are intent on breaking up the major oil companies, and by a Federal Trade Commission claim that "at least \$1.25 billion could be saved" by breaking up supermarket chains, thus making the market more competitive.

There's something quaint about the vision of ma and pa grocery stores and of another dozen or so varieties of gasoline. But serious economic policy should not be based on such yearnings. The only logical reason to fragment the oil and supermarket industries, as distinct from reasons of dogma or spite, would be to make them more competitive and thus reduce costs. Yet the record shows little sign of anti

competitive concentration

The net profit of all food chains in 1974 amounted to less than \$700 million, or slightly less than 1 per cent of total sales. Thus in order to reduce profits by the amount suggested by the FTC, supermarkets would have to go out of business or operate.

Supermarket gross operating margins have increased during the past 20 years from 16 per cent of sales to slightly more than 23 per cent. But that's largely because of rising labor costs and rising taxes. During that same time profits declined slightly. So did the chain stores' share of total food business, down from 44 per cent in the late

1950s to about 39 per cent today. Gasoline prices and profits are similarly misunderstood. No one needs to be reminded that gasoline prices have risen since the OPEC cartel began flexing its muscles. But oil industry analyses show that oil companies aren't exaggerating when they say they make a profit of only about two cents on every gallon of gasoline sold. In

fact, only Exxon reports making that much; Standard of California, Mobil. Phillips Petroleum and Texaco report making no more than 11/2 cents a gallon. The big winners in the gasoline sweepstakes are the federal and state governments, which collect six times as much in taxes per gallon as the companies earn in profits and some of the most spectacular increases in gas pump prices are attributable to state tax

It's under standable, of course, that not many Congressmen who talk about helping the consumer even hint at reducing gasoline taxes. Nor do we hear any convincing explanation of how atomizing the oil or supermarket industry would preserve economies of scale. Maybe we just have to take their word that this will happen. The problem with that is, their word hasn't been too reliable so far, not when it comes to making useful distinctions between economic fact and fancy.

Wall Street Journal

Guest editorial

OSHA: iron hand of welfare

By H.C. GORDON remembered today as an outstanding liberal - warned us that we should be most on our guard whenever the government seeks to provide for our welfare. "Men born to freedom," he declared, "are naturally alert to repel invasion of their liberties by evil - minded rulers. The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachments by men of zeal; well - meaning but

without understanding.' If that warning ever needed a textbook example to prove its validity, there could be no better choice than the present Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Created by Congress in 1970 for the commendable purpose of improving worker safety, OSHA has since emerged as a classic case of regulatory overkill: an expensive and counterproductive federal agency whose chief

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45 GI's address

46 Pathological fluids

48 Blood money

49 Quondam

51 Deposited

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Affliction

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4 Sick

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Egypt

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ACROSS

1 Masculine

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15 Mortises

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24 Slipped

26 Demons

29 Huge tub

32 Samuel's

37 Bristle

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40 Radicals

33 Conclusion

34 Most unusual

41 Heart (Egypt)

20 Char

17 Horse's gait

22 Compass point

23 Mister (Ger.)

31 Hearf (anat.)

teacher (Bib.)

6 Swap

Half a century ago, a noted been to menace our national

No one is opposed to greater job safety, but it is dubious, to say the least, that the methods adopted by OSHA constitute the best approach toward that end. To begin with, the regulations issued by the agency are masterpieces of confusion. Not only do they run to hundreds of pages of fine print, but they are technical to the point of using trigonometric equations to define "ladder" and "exit". It is, in short, scarcely possible for the average employer to understand the regulations,

much less comply with them. Furthermore, OSHA officials are not permitted to advise employers as to the proper way of meeting the regulations. Employers must guess at their meaning, and woe betide them if they guess wrong. The enforcement procedures authorized by Congress are more appropriate to a police

Answer to Previous Puzzle

35 Idolizer

38 Football player

39 Concurred

42 Biblical tower

44 Covers with

46 Hardens, as

50 Spring month

cement

52 Bustle

53 Clamp

36 Pitch

accomplishment thus far has state than a democracy. Under the law, an OSHA

business in the country unannounced and without a search warrant, conduct his own investigation, decide for himself if the regulations have been violated, and levy what he considers an appropriate fine. Should the employer choose to contest the fine through the courts, he may do so, but OSHA has the power to increase the fine if he does.

In other words, OSHA - for the first time in the history of Anglo - Saxon jurisprudence combines the offices of policeman, prosecutor, judge, jury, and bailiff in the person of a single government agent. This practice may actually be unconsitutional, and is currently being challenged before the

Supreme Court. Meanwhile, it is costing the taxpayers millions of dollars to enforce OSHA regulations, and private business pay many millions more to comply with them. The result: higher taxes, higher prices for consumers, and only minimal improvement

> in worker safety. The crowning irony of this whole incredible situation is that despite its sweeping coercive powers, OSHA has failed to discharge its original mandate. According to a study just released by the American Enterprise Institute, the available data reveals that OSHA has effectively decreased the accident rate for American manufacturing industries by

less than one per cent. Think of it! A powerful new bureaucracy created to guarantee safe working conditions, the Bill of Rights side - stepped, millions of dollars spent - and practically nothing accomplished.

Was OSHA even necessary in the first place? Possibly not. Before OSHA was created. private businesses - by no means unaware that safety is also profitable - employed 35,000 safety experts of their own. That figure, incidently, is five times the number of inspectors currently employed by OSHA.

Should the task of improving worker safety then be returned to private hands? It is a legitimate question. But whatever the answer may be, there must be a better alternative to OSHA.



The oldest national anthem is that of Japan in which the words date from the 9th



"I thought you said all the Nixons' stuff was out of the closets."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Leave wellenough alone and

One of the best hangover

preventives is to drink four

glasses of cola - not before or

Artists who goof-off are

Listening to one's con-

science is a severe test for

EICENTENNIAL

The Jan. 3, 1776 issue of the

North Carolina Gazette

carried an editorial stating

that "in order to become a

happy, wealthy, powerful and

respectable people, we must

first have independence, se-

cond neutrality, and third,

open ports to all powers ex-

cept Britain," The World

Thought

He was praying in a certain

one of his disciples said to *

'Help us God, and give us

light so that we don't stand in

our own way, let us do from

morning till night what should

be done, and give us clear

ideas of the consequences of

our actions." - Johann

l'here is more iron in three

large eggs than in three

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ounces of tuna.

Goethe, German dramatist.

place, and when he ceased,

him, "Lord, teach us to pray,

as John taught his disciples."

Almanac recalls.

- Luke 11:1.

lazy till they're famous -

then they're temperamental.

after - instead of.

acute hearing.

the boss will toss it back to be



Ray Cromley

Reagan campaign misses delegate point

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Florida results show clearly that Ronald Reagan and his managers failed to apply the lesson they claimed they learned in New Hampshire. The Californian picked up almost half the popular vote, but came out of Florida with not much more than a third of the delegates.

In between, in Massachusetts and elswhere, Mr. Ford has continued to pick up two delegates for every one gathered by

Now there's a great hue and cry about the Illinois contest between Reagan and Mr. Ford. But delegates to the Republican National Convention are chosen in separate races. And again, the numbers of delegates chosen who are committed to Mr. Ford and Reagan respectively may have little relationship to the direct votes for the two candidates themselves.

The Reagan men continue to insist they're out for delegates that they're aiming to arrive at Kansas City in August with the majority necessary to win.

They talk of Texas, California and other major areas they count on winning big. And they note with satisfaction that in some important states, delegate strength is tied directly to the popularity vote for the two Republican presidential can-

But it is becoming clear the actual Reagan strategy may in fact be quite different.

What seems evident, in fact, is that Reagan is counting on emotions rising so high at the convention itself that the men and women there will swing to his banner.

Now there is no doubt that Reagan on a platform outpoints Mr. Ford two to one. Likewise in practically any assemblage where personal appeal is crucial. Mr. Ford's magnetism is on the ho-hum side. Not even his best friends suggest that he pulls audiences to their feet in enthusiastic outbursts.

So in theory there's some logic on the side of those who argue Reagan can capture the convention regardless of primary results and the trend of delegate commitments. It has happened.

But for this emotional Reagan steamroller to be effective, Reagan must begin getting a higher percentage of the delegates. And there must be a higher proportion of delegates not bound to either man than have been chosen in the contests so far staged.

That is, for this Reagan strategy to have a chance, Mr. Ford must not go into the convention with enough votes to win on

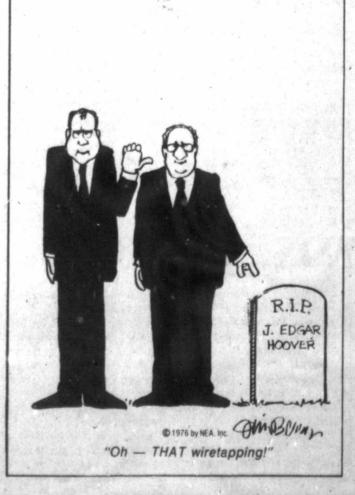
Now it appears that 1976 is quite different from some past convention years, in that far and away the majority of delegates may go firmly committed, for the early convention votes at least. In fact, for the past several conventions, the selection of

GOP presidential candidates has been decided well before the

conventions opened. Barry Goldwater had the nomination well

sewed up in 1964. So did Mr. Nixon in 1968 and 1972. What this analysis suggests, then, is that Reagan had better do some reorganizing of his campaign tactics and his campaign staff. There's been an unreality about their expectations which has boomeranged when the results came over the

Berry's World



Tom Tiede

Gus Hall still a toothless threat

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - It is difficult now to imagine Arvo Gus Hallberg as the scourge of America, a man so notorious he had to alter his name to get work. Yet Gus Hall and his American Communist party threw fear into millions in days past. Now 65 and 57 years old, respectively, he and it are only shadows of what was, and serve for most Americans as merely a reminder that there are few political monsters here who warrant the worry given to them.

Assuredly, there was something of a viable U.S. Communist menace when Hall wasein the tabloids. The party in 1943 had an estimated 100,000 members, in silly cells from Bangor to Berkeley, each in a sense owing some allegiance to Soviet Union direction. Yet the American reaction failed to take into account the strength of the nation and the weakness of the enemy. Reds are not supermen, as Edwin O. Reischauer has since said, "Their feet of clay extends up to their brains." In sum, we gave Gus Hall too much credit,

A scourge? A worry? American democracy is in fact fortunate that Hall has been in charge of those who would do it in. For 40 years an influential Communist organizer, he has succeeded only in proving to the U.S. people that his ideas are unappealing. If there were opportunities for Communist advancement here, Hall has not recognized them. Almost forgotten now, except for his quadrennial and quixotic presidential campaign, he is a figure of failure.

His presidential attempts, actually, are a measure of the futility of American communism under Hall. He spent \$200,000 last time around, and got 25,222 votes, some of them cast in humor or in error. This year more will be spent - God forbid he qualifies for matching funds - and in the process he will as ever claim that ballots for a Communist are nails in the coffins of the Rockefellers and monopolists. Hall talks like that a lot. It is one of his problems. The last time he gave a public speech even the Left left.

Hall's campaign is undoubtedly worker-oriented. He promises a 30-hour week for 40 hours pay, which is probably why there are always a few who'll pull his lever. Beyond this the campaign is hinged to the Bicentennial, Hall explaining that the recent revolutionary victories in Vietnam and Angola are in keeping with the breakaway from King George; otherwise, he says, a Jefferson or Adams returning to America today "would be ashamed of the nation."

One of the things Jefferson would be ashamed of, says Hall, is the continuing concern here over the Soviet Union. Hall has spent his life urging trust of Moscow. Even now, while Communist parties in Europe and elsewhere prosper from increased independence from Russia, Hall insists that the future of the American CP, thus the future of America, is as one with the resting place of Lenin. Constantly on guard against new thoughts, Hall has passed the word to his (approximately 7,-500) members that anti-Sovietism is not to be.

It is ironic that Russia has seldom replied in kind to Hall's devotion. Seen in Moscow years ago as a lightweight, the Soviet world treats him merely with tolerance. Candid Communists say Hall is humored by Russians, his staying power is appreciated, but that the only reason he is not shuffled aside is that his heirs are even less swift than he.

To his credit, Hall has hung on. Other leftists come and go whatever became of SDS? - but Hall's CP remains the most active and obstinate organization of this kind of U.S. ex-

The party newspaper, The Daily World, continues to have a 40,000 press run. The grimy party headquarters on New York's 26th Street continues to receive some small contributions. The old bomb throwers continue to get together with the new radicals in quiet local sessions, dreaming of the day when private property is abolished.

And of course the quest for the White House goes on never ending. The party hopes to be on ballots in 25-30 states this ear, a group of workers has been gathered, a publicist has even been employed. Gus Hall for President. Is anybody anywhere really worried anymore?

"When you rejoice over being young, and notice how well you feel, that is age."



Worn-out Romeo Gets a Tune-up

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 49. Joe is 50. I thought we had a pretty good 30-year marriage. Joe never was much of a Romeo, but that never was a problem as I was usually pretty pooped at the end of the day and I'm not exactly a

Well, imagine the shock I got when a 30-year-old divorcee who works for Joe phoned here in the middle of the night to tell him that she had taken 30 sleeping pills and to say goodbye, because she didn't want to live without him! (I was right next to him and heard every word she said.)

Joe jumped out of bed, threw some clothes on and was out of the house in three minutes. Meanwhile I sat there in a daze. Well, to make a long story short, Joe got her to a hospital, they pumped her stomach out and she lived.

Now he is trying to tell me that she is just a "kid" who had a crush on him-he saw her at her place a couple of times and that's all there was to it. She's still working for him, and Joe says since she's got two kids to support, he sees no reason for letting her go.

Now when he goes to Lodge on Mondays, bowls on Tuesdays and plays cards on Thursdays, I wonder where he REALLY is

I offered him a divorce, and he said he wouldn't consider it. He insists he "loves" me. Of course I can't trust him anymore, but I don't know what to do. Can you help me?

DEAR PERPLEXED: Tell Joe that for the sake of your own peace of mind you think the two of you should talk over the situation with a professional counselor. If he refuses to go-go without him.

DEAR ABBY: This is an S.O.S. I just received a letter from a friend saying that she was enclosing some money as a gift to me. Abby, there was no money in the envelope. In

fact, the envelope wasn't even sealed.

The money could have fallen out or even been stolen. Or perhaps she may have forgotten to enclose it.

How should I reply? If I thank her and she never enclosed the money, she'll know I was lying. If I tell her there was no money in the envelope, it may look like I'm grabby. How would you handle this, Abby?

PUZZLED.

DEAR PUZZLED: Write and tell her that there was no money in the envelope. If the situation were reversed, wouldn't you want to know?

Supporters fight for bill

gressional and private supporters of proposed family and child care legislation are fighting charges the bill would infringe on parental rights.

The three-year \$1.85 billion measure is similar to legislation vetoed by President Nixon in 1971 as "the most radical piece of legislation to emerge from the 92nd Congress' because of what he said were its "family weakening implica-

Conservatives called the earlier bill "child control" and communistic legislation.

The new proposal to provide day care and other services. similar to the vetoed bill, has been attacked by groups and individuals charging that it would give government undue authority over family life, said an interreligious statement in defense of the new legislation.

"In fact, some groups have charged that the proposed legislation would make the government 'responsible for ... the religious interests of your child'; give 'children the right to protection from any excessive claims made on them by their parents'; and make

preschool education 'compulsory' for all children beginning at the age of three," the religious groups said.

"These charges are totally inaccurate," they said. "There is nothing in this legislation that relates to religious preferences or religious instruction; nothing that relates to or alters the existing legal relationship between parents and their children and nothing that provides for compulsory preschool education or for compul-

sory services of any kind." The statement was issued by 13 individuals and organizations

including the National Council of Churches. National Conference of Catholic Charities and the National Council of Jewish

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., a chief sponsor, said the legislation is being subjected to "one of the most distorted and dishonest attacks I have witnessed in my 15 years of public service.

The bill would establish programs providing day care. pre-natal health services, food and nutrition projects, aid for handicapped children, special services for minority group families with special needs.

Joint House and Senate subcommittee hearings have been held. Legislative sponsors are trying to determine "whether it makes sense to wait for better economic conditions or to pass a smaller bill" that would cost less, said a Senate aide.

The aide said the bill is dead for this session. She cited its cost as a major factor in the decision to take no further action during this Congress.

Most vegetables need about an inch of water per week.

Cookies poison children

DURANT, Okla. (UPI) - Thechildren who found the cookies in a coffee can on the seat of a pickup truck thought they were eating vanilla wafers. Instead, authorities said, the cookies had been dusted with rat poison for extermination use.

Authorities Monday delayed filing charges against an employe of an extermination company pending positive identification of the poison.

District Attorney Jack McGahey said a suspect, J. D. Jones, 27, remained in custody and charges probably would be filed today. McGahey also said he was researching state law to determine exactly what charges would apply in the case.

in a Denver hospital. He was the brother of one of the earlier victims.

Joseph Whaley, 2, and Tracy Bershirs, 3, died Sunday, the first day of National Poison

Prevention Week. The older Whaley brother had been flown from Durant to an Oklahoma City hospital Sunday night, then transferred by air ambulance to the Denver hospital where he underwent dialysis to remove the poison

from his blood. Authorities said the wafers apparently had been left in a coffee can on the seat of a pickup truck parked at an apartment complex.

"The children saw it and thought they found a can of vanilla wafers," McGahey said. "They ate them and fed them to the dog.

The dog's body was taken to a John Whaley, 4, died Monday veterinary laboratory at Stillwater, Okla., for an autopsy when the children began vomiting and showing other symptoms of illness. Workers were unable to analyze the poison from the dog's body. Samples of tissue taken during autopies of the dead children

were being analyzed by the state medical examiner's office. Authorities suspected the chemical used to treat the wafers was either flouroaceta-

mide or sodium fluoroacetate. State Agriculture Department spokesman Jim Gassaway said permits for use of products containing the suspected chemicals had to be renewed each year and none had been renewed

this year. Another department official said products containing the chemicals had been off the market in Oklahoma for at least three years.

Use of the chemicals, "regardless of where it was obtained, is in violation of the law," said James Curtis, director of entomology and plant industry of the agriculture department

CofC past gets review

Pampa News Staff A man who has personally known all presidents of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce since it was organized in 1925 will address the chamber's March membership luncheon Monday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

He is Travis Lively Sr., who himself, served the organization as president in 1933. The other 52

presidents, who served down Commerce has played in through the 51 years since the beginning, all were his friends and he knew them well.

Chamber president Boyd Taylor, who will preside at Monday's nostalgic throwback program, said Lively plans to start with the first meeting in the oil boom days and revive and review historic happenings that highlighted Pampa's growth and the role the Chamber of

are the redevelopment areas in

the Panhandle District. The

Amarillo - Canyon corridor

along Interstate Highway 27,

Borger and Perryton are the

EDA - designated growth

Today's designation makes all

areas in the Panhandle District

eligible for the full range of EDA

benefits for projects that will

help create jobs for residents of

centers for the district.

community progress. E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber

executive vice president and general manager since 1945. said today 19 of the 53 chamber past presidents are deceased, 10 reside in other cities, and 24 still are in Pampa.

Those residing out of town are: Mack A. Graham, Miami, Fla; Gilmore Nunn, Lexington, Ky.; Frank D. Smith, Lake

the redevelopment areas. These

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- Financial assistance to help

Planning grants and

private enterprise expand and

technical assistance to help

solve problems blocking growth.

build public facilities to

encourage industrial and

commercial growth.

create new jobs.

Tanglewood; Joe Key, Roswell N.M.; G.S. Vineyard, Dallas; Norman Henry, Midland; Gene Fatheree and Farris C. Oden, Amarillo; Reno Stinson, Richardson, and E. Roy Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Past chamber presidents still residing in Pampa are: E.L. Henderson, Warren Hasse, Joe. Donaldson, Roy McMillen, Travis Lively, Fred Thompson, Aubrey L. Steele, E.L. Green

The four redevelopment areas

are eligible for bonuses of 10 per

cent above what they would

public works projects.

Barrett, George B. Cree Jr., F.M. Culberson, Crawford Atkinson, Charles B. Cook. Clinton Evans, Floyd Watson, Ed Myatt, Paul C. Crouch, Don R. Lane, Kay L. Fancher, Roy C. Sparkman, Jerald D. Sims, Rex McAnelly and C.E. Steel.

Chamber Manager Wedgeworth said invitations have gone out to all the living past presidents and response so far indicates several from out of the city will return for the Monday get - together.

President Taylor said the luncheon will be open to the public as well as chamber members. Reservations should be made as soon as possible at the chamber office.

normally receive from EDA for "Because of the nostalgic and The Panhandle Regional interesting nature of the Planning Commission, with program," Wedgeworth said, we are expecting an unusually headquarters in Amarillo, is the official organization of the large crowd. As a result the district. The commission buffet serving line will be opened 15 minutes earlier at includes representatives of each 11:45 a.m.

Counties may get aid

include

A 25 - county area of Texas has become eligible for increased Federal financial assistance to help plan and carry out projects to create new jobs, it was announced today by Wilmer D. Mizell, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development

The area was designated as the Panhandle Economic Development District.

The district consists of Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler counties.

The aim of the EDA district program is to encourage adjacent counties to work together to overcome regional problems blocking growth and to create jobs for residents of economically lagging areas.

A district must include at least one county designated as a redevelopment area by EDA because of high unemployment or low family income. It also must include at least one growth center - a community that can provide jobs and servies for the unemployed and underemployed.

Armstrong, Hansford. Lipscomb, and Moore counties

Easter Seal . Appeal drive in progress

Gray County's Easter Seal Representative Betty Casey reported today that the 1976 Easter Seal Appeal of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is now in

She urged those who have not responded to do so. The 1976 Appeal will finance the Easter Seal Society's rehabilitation program for crippled children and adults in Texas.

Last year the Society helped 10.768 persons through its program of assistance in finding and making effective use of services for the disabled and their families.

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CLUB CRACKERS 16 oz. Box	59°
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Candidates anticipate N.C. results

By STEVE GERSTEL

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) -President Ford and Jimmy Carter were favored to add North Carolina to their victory streaks today and deal shattering setbacks to the presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan and George Wallace.

The North Carolina primary - sixth of the Bicentennial year. and the second held in a Southern state — is considered pivotal to the hopes of the Reagan and Wallace candidacies.

Ford's Texas campaign on April weekend

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) -President Ford plans to campaign in Texas for at least one extended weekend in April for the state's May 1 presidential primary.

Beryl Buckley Milburn, Ford's state campaign director. announced Ford's intention to visit Texas during a meeting with Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and the editorial board of the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Mrs. Milburn and Tower agreed Ford would wind up the primary with more delegates to the Republican National Convention than he now controls.

They also predicted that if Republican challenger Ronald Reagan doesn't do extremely well in the Texas primary, he will end any chance of taking the nomination from Ford.

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bills

Ford swept primaries in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Florida and Illinois, leaving Reagan under intense pressure to quit and desperate for a win in conservative North Carolina to turn the tide.

Wallace, whiplashed by fellow Southerner Carter in Florida and Illinois, counted on North Carolina to recoup his fortunes and keep him alive as a potent force at the national conven-

The state Board of Elections estimated less than 40 per cent of the 1.7 million registered Democrats and 557,000 registered Republicans would turn out for an election which lacked At stake were 61 delegates to

on the GOP ballot. Henry Jackson, Lloyd Bentsen, Morris Udall and Fred Harris were listed on the Democratic side. Both ballots also included a "no preference" category.

Jackson, who had the endorsement of former Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. and possibly the best organization, abruptly pulled out of the primary 10 days ago to concentrate on New York.

Udall, frontrunner among liberal Democrats, has shunned

Mainly About People

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

Members of Pampa Masonic Lodge AF & AM No. 966 who are participating in Masonic graveside rites for Ferdinand C. Kemp should meet at the Lodge Hall at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The Classroom Teachers Association in Pampa will meet jointly with members of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School Library. Spectators will be admitted.

"That's why our

the Democratic and 54 delegates to the Republican national conventions

Ford and Reagan were alone

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granchildren, Jason Perdue and Scott Petty, and a brother, Chester Huff of Pampa **EDRICK SMITH** Funeral services for Edrick

Palmer '76 class speaker

Tim Palmer has been named valedictorian of Pampa High School's 1976 graduating class with Theresa Walsh earning the salutatorian spot

Palmer's average was posted as 3.67 for the freshman. sophomore, junior and first half of the senior year. A perfect average is 4.0.

Miss Walsh's average was listed as 3.66. Other seniors graduating with honors include Brenda Malone,

Long. 3.558; Deborah Lehnick, 3.553: Brenda Parrish, 354: Irene Haesle, 3.539: Richard Lane, 3.531; and Vondel Simmons, 3.51

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Harris campaigned in the state. Bentsen has withdrawn as an active candidate. Carter scored in Illinois

Carter, riding the momentum of victories in New Hampshire. Vermont, Florida and Illinois plus solid showing in a number of nonprimary states, spent six days campaigning in North Carolina since January and left Friday predicting victory.

The 51-year old former Georgia governor, the big surprise of the primary season, was given a 10-point edge over Wallace in a survey taken by the

NEW TIP LAW

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Waitresses and busboys can keep their tips under a new California law which forbids employers from deducting any amount from their pay because

MARGARET JOHNSON

Midland and formerly of

Pampa, died today in Houston.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 56, of

Funeral services are pending

in Midland. She was reared in

Pampa and moved to Midland in

the late 1950s. She was

graduated from Pampa High

School, and is a member of the

Survivors include the

widower, L.E. "Sam" Johnson

of Midland; two daughters,

Linda Perdue of Houston,

Joanne Petty of Midland; two

Smith, 62, 705 E. Scott, Pampa

are pending with Carmichael

Methodist Church.

after the Florida primary but before Jackson pulled out and

North Carolina, notably the rural areas, long has been considered a Wallace strong-

could see nothing but "victory

Ford made two one-day campaign swings in North Carolina - the last one Saturday during which he predicted a win and said he

ahead" all the way to election night Nov. 2.

Reagan, 65-year old former California governor, signaled the importance of the state to his campaign when he visited North Carolina on his original campaign swing after announcing his candidacy. He has campaigned in the state sporadically since and came in right after his disastrous defeat in Illinois last week to stay until

Students return with wins

Pampa High School students in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.) participated in a weekend contest in Plainview

The competition was divided into two sections, skill - speed and exhibits and the Pampa entries came from the following vocational programs at Pampa High School: auto mechanics, building trades, industrial cooperative training and metal trades

David Chambless took a first

He was dead on arrival at

Highland General Hospital at

A native of Brinkman, Okla.,

he moved to Pampa in 1940 from

McLean. He worked for Tinney

Construction Co. for the past 20

years. He married Jessie Smith

in 1946 at Wheeler. He was born

Survivors include his widow:

three sons, B.C. Warner of

Salem, Ore., Thomas

Whisenhunt of Amarillo and

Theryl Whisenhunt of Salem,

Ore., five daughters, Mrs. Ethel

Schneider of Eugene, Oregon,

Mrs. Lola Taylor of Ceiling.

Okla., Mrs. Margaret Flood of

Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Annie

Hollis of Perryton, and Mrs.

Betty Calfy of Pampa, 44

grandchildren and eight great -

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in the prepared speech contest for industrial cooperative training. He is employed by

In the skill - speed contests for industrial cooperative training, second placing were won by Julie Cox for dental assistant, Lynn Reed for commercial food preparation and Kenneth Dougherty for medical lab assistant. Janna Braxton took third in dental assistant and Tim Epps won third in motorcycle repair. He also took a second on his project. Vic Laramore competed in auto mechanics. Exhibit winners in industrial cooperative training were

Bobby Broadbent who won first in auto body contest and Cathy medical lab.

Cone who placed second in Metal trades students from Pampa received 10 first place awards for projects. They are Walter Young, Mark Adair, Gary Thrasher, Ramon Baker, Neal Lee. Bill Browning, Eddie

Lowe, Gary Niccum, Jeff

Skinner and David Smith. Brent Bailey, Mark Fiel, Rocky Thomas, E.K. Hopson and Greg Evans received second places on their projects.

Third 'place winners were Gary Keller, Chuck Dennedy, Randy Malone, Jerry Tice and 4 Rusty Kilcrease. Bobby Hargroves placed fourth.

Gary Niccum took second in skill - speed in machine shop and Jess Walker won fifth for skill speed in metal arc welding.

Obituaries

RUFUS HOWARD Rufus Howard of 544 Maple was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital here at 1 a.m.

He had lived in Pampa for the past 10 years. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Progressive Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow. Fredonia Howard of the home Services will be announced by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

MRS. CLARA MEEK

Funeral "Services for Mrs. Clara Meek, 85, a longtime resident of the Durham, Okla. Community, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Durham Community Building with the Rev. Ray Smart, minister of the Baptist Church in Durham, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Durham by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home of Canadian. Mrs. Meek died Monday. She was a native of Missouri.

Survivors include two sons, J.E. of Canadian and Dow of Vale, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Nova Lena Turbyfill of Parma, Idaho: a sister, Mrs. Susie Tepley of Anaheim, Calif.; a brother, P.L. Wilcox of Albany, Ore.; eight grandchildren and 14 great - grandchildren.

ROE H. GREEN Funeral services for Roe H. Green, 66, a lifelong resident of Wheeler, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey, pastor, the Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt, and Lee Harvey, minister of the Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral

BABY BOY McCATHERN The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCathern was stillborn at 3 p.m. Monday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Graveside rites will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include the parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. . Rufus McCathern of Pampa, and James Orand of Skellytown.

Stock Market **Quotations**

The following 11 a m Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pierce. 3. Fenner and Smith. Inc. Ind Smith. Inc.

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Penney's 58%
Phillips 51%
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Pampa police check theft, accident calls Monday Wallace Bruce of 1200 control of his vehicle in the 900

Theft and automobile accidents were among the reports on the Pampa Police Department blotter today.

'It appears that another rash of Citizen Band radio thefts is underway." an officer commented while looking over the reports of the past 24 hours. J.A. Chronister of 1706 Chestnut said someone entered his truck and took a CB radio.

Robert Norris of 704 E. 14th said the left rear glass was shot out of his car

Williston reported that someone took a control head unit from his mobil phone.

Theft of hubcaps was reported at the Pizza Inn and at 1220

Dale Danford said someone broke into his jeep and removed a CB radio.

according to the blotter, lost

struck a pipe. Two persons, Kathleen Towles and Pedro Martinez, were injured in an accident on

block of East Frederic and it

according to the report. An accident also was reported Randy Earl Whitsitt, where George Sturgill was injured, but not hospitalized.

Duncan, but refused treatment.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Carla Y. Williams, Pampa Baby Girl Williams, Pampa. Thomas L. Chambers, 1921 Zimmers.

Daniel H. Borgen, 305 Henry. Mrs. Beverly Rathbun. Optima, Okla. Billy Hoover, 418 N. Sumner. Leonard Rodgers, 936

Wallace B. Birkes, 2356 Aspen

Campbell. Mrs. Patricia Breeding, Shamrock.

Mrs. Beatrice Cavin, 220 N. Nelson Nora Heuston, 324

Miami. Mrs. Flora Strong, 1613 E. Browning.

Mrs. Dianne Studebaker, 2237 Evergreen. Farmer Hefley, Wheeler.

Steve L. Shaller, Clarendon

Garland Mrs. Virginia Holdeman, Wheeler.

Raymond Conner, Borger.

Mrs. Viola Southwood, 810

Mrs. Judy Mitchell, 1224 S. Faulkner. Mrs. Anna Young, 500 Lefors

Baby Boy Young, 500 Lefors Mrs. Mattie Dodson, 317 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Sherry Martin, Fritch. Gary Greer, 1116 Cinderella. Harold Blackmon, 712 N. George Fields, 504 E. Foster.

Mrs. Avis Fields, 504 E. Foster. Mrs. Laurene Williams, Pampa Jerold Barnard, 1236 Darby

Mr. and Mrs. Randall L. Williams, Pampa, a baby girl a

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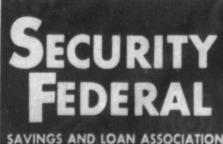


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Tots' deaths prompt charges

DURANT, Okla. (UPI) — A third child died today apparently of rat poisoning that killed his brother and another child Sunday night.

John Michael Whaley, 4, died in Colorado General Hospital in Denver. He had been treated on a dialysis machine in St. Anthony Hospital for removal of poison from his blood and was transferred to Colorado

General. Also dead were Joseph Whaley, 2, and Tracey Beshirs,

A pest exterminator was arrested late Sunday pending completion of an investigation of the deaths, District Attorney Jack McGahey said.

poison will be performed before a decision is made whether to file charges, McGahey said.

He said the poison had been identified as sodium fluoroacetate, or compound 1080, but a chemical analysis was needed for confirmation. Other exterminators had identified the poison and authorities found a can containing some of the granulated material, he

The poison is strictly regulated by the State Board of Agriculture, he said.

'It's supposed to be kept under lock and key at all times and it wasn't," he said. "It's only supposed to be used when diluted by water and discolored

apparently wasn't."

vanilla wafers which were in a coffee can on the seat of the exterminator's pickup truck.

The truck was parked at an apartment complex parking lot for about half the day Saturday, residents told authorities.

"The children saw it and thought they found a can of vanilla wafers. They ate them and fed them to a dog," he said. When the children became ill

the dead dog was rushed to an Oklahoma State University veterinary laboratory at Stillwater, but workers were unable to analyze the poison. McGahev said the children

He said the poison apparently was sprinkled on grocery store

tors if they ate the cookies Saturday when the truck was at the complex or if they ate them Sunday. They began becoming ill about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, he

McGahey said other children said there were from 11-15 children in the group when the cookies were eaten, but only five became ill.

The man, who is in busines with his father, was at the complex on personal business,

MOST CAVES

AUTOMOTIVE VALUES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Missouri has 3,111 recorded caves - more than any other state.

opening day of National Poison Prevention Week.

ORAL CANCER

HOUSTON (UPI) - Doctors estimate 24,000 Americans will get oral cancer this year and about 8,000 will die from it.

Researchers say a person can detect early stages himself simply by looking carefully into his own mouth and examining for white scaly patches, any swelling or lump, with or without pain, any sore that does not heal promptly, numbness or tingling, repeated bleeding, or any loosening of teeth with no apparent cause.

People who wear dentures should also make careful checks, dental hygenists say.

Basket of Spring

Beauty of the traditional spring holidays of Passover and Easter can only be enhanced by baskets of fresh spring blossoms of lillies, iris, daffodils, crocus and forsythic. The less estimates forsythia. The less artisti-cally - inclined gardener might visit with a florist for arrangement possibilities.



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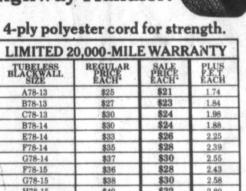
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Philadelphia promising as travel stop in '76

UPI Travel Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI) - History can come alive for American and foreign visitors to Philadelphia's Bicentennial celebrations.

For here is where the United States of America was born on July 4, 1776. And Philadelphia and the U.S. government have spent millions of dollars in recent years getting ready for the 200th birthday party.

This City of Brotherly Love claims to have the greatest concentration of historic buildings, sites and relics in the United States. Many of them are located within walking distance of one another in what is often called "America's Most Historic Mile.

And when you have finished strolling through the historic area in the old section of the city, one-fare loop buses, London-type double deckers. horses and carriages or oldfashioned trolleys can take you to other key areas in the city's Bicentennial celebrations.

The city fathers have scheduled a year-long calendar of special attractions and activities, from parades, fairs and festivals to art and flower shows, plays, concerts and sports events.

The most popular historic shrine is the Liberty Bell, which was moved on New Year's Eve to a new transparent pavilion across the street from Independence Hall to make it easier for more visitors to see and touch it.

Stop first, however, at the Visitors Center on 3rd and Chestnut Sts., where guides from the Independence National Historical Park and the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau will provide free brochures and the latest information on what's going on. While there, take time to see the free movie "Independence," directed by John Huston and starring Eli Wallach, Pat Hingle and Patrick O'Neal as founding fathers.

Within a few short blocks from the center are a number of new and restored sites of major interest. There are Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence gned and the Constitution drafted; Carpenters' Hall where the first Congressional Congress met in 1774; the Greek revival Second Bank of the U.S. with its

College notes

Everett Sheriff and John Watson Jr. of Pampa were among those receiving degrees at North Texas State University in Denton this winter.

Sheriff is a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School who received a master of education degree in counseling

Watson, son of Robert D. McPherson, received the bachelor of science in education degree in secondary education. magna cum laude.

Cynthia Wofford of Skellytown was initiated into Southwestern Oklahoma State University's chapter of Lambda Tau. National medical technology honor society. The university is located at Weatherford, Okla.

George Patrick Casey of Pampa is among the University of Texas students named to the School of Communication honor roll for the fall semester.

Marines 'debilitated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. marines have "terrible drug and discipline problems" and are deserting at a rate more than three times higher than during the Vietnam war, according to Rep. Les Aspin, DWis.

'The Marines' terrible drug and discipline problems, added to rising desertions; paint a dismal portrait of a badly debilitated Corps," Aspin said.

Aspin, member of the House Armed Services Committee and self-styled gadfly of the military, said in a statement Sunday Pentagon figures showed that for every 100 men in marine uniform last year, there were 30

cases of absenteeism. In some cases, the men would be AWOL for only a day or hours but in 11 cases of each 30 cited, the absence lasted more than 30 days and was administratively

considered desertion. 'The figures do not mean that 30 of every 100 marines went over the hill last year." Aspin said. "The statistics count 'incidents.' One marine may have gone AWOL two or three

times in the same year." He said the marine desertion record is far worse than any of the other services.

portrait gallery of early American heroes and Old City Hall, where an interior sound and light show depicts the history of the Supreme Court.

Still within walking distance are the Graff House, where Thomas Jefferson lived when he drafted the Declaration of Independence and the 18th century Christ Church where George Washington, Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and other Revolutionary heroes worshipped while in Philadelphia.

Then there is Franklin's Court with its own post office where mail is stamped with the famous states man-inventor-author's original postmark and an 18th century print shop which turns out Park literature. There also is an imaginative underground museum with a collection of multimedia displays depicting the life and personality of this multifaceted man. Franklin is buried in the Christ Church burial grounds.

Opening in April will be an exciting new attraction, the Living History Theater at 6th and Race Sts. (There will be an admission charge.) Using a special film process, the 200-

relating to my job?"

and tell me what you think.

want to know about it.

hate about the article?"

"It's such a little thing.

By ERMA BOMBECK

careers that today I'd like to talk about a question

that is becoming a little sticky. "Should I ask my

husband for his opinion or advice on things

First, you have to answer a question: Are you

If the answer is yes, then you will want to read

Back in 1965, when I began writing this column

"Oh c'mon," I said. "You can be honest with

'Please!" I begged. "I can handle it. After all.

what possible reason would you have to criticize

my work if not to improve it. Right? What is it you

"I didn't say 'hate.' I said there was one small

"How small?" I asked straining to smile.

me. If you see anything, no matter how small, I

for syndication, I gave the first one to my

husband one night and said, "Read this column

He read it and said, "I think it's funny."

two bright, consenting adults who want your

marriage to grow into one of mutual interest and

on and see how our family handled the situation.

So many marriages these days are yielding two

year story of life in the United States will be seen in 30 multimedia exhibits and a film which will be seen on a 100by94-foot screen. The film

'American Years' was directed by Francis Thompson, an Academy Award winner for his movie "To Be Alive," which

drew millions to the Johnson Wax Pavilion at the 1964-65 New York World Fair. The theater will also feature a spectrum of unusual displays on Americana, and house several restaurants.

Freeport bird counts high

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Freeport, Tex., may be the closest place to heaven U.S. bird watchers could find.

The National Audubon Society says unofficial figures from its annual Christmas bird count show 216 species - a high in the United States this year - were spotted in Freeport

More than 11.703 birds of 293 species were sighted in Catemaco, Mexico. But one Alaskan team of bird counters couldn't find a single feathered friend in the Pt. Barrow area at

At Wits End

failed.

asked evenly

advertising sponsorship. Probably only a small percentage of today's moviegoers

remember what a tremendous impact the weekly newsreels had on the American public in pretelevision days. The last traditional American

Twentieth Century-Fox. They showed football games,

the state's chilly, northern-

More than 28,000 persons, organized into 1,148 "count areas," participated in the project, which the Audubon Society calls "the biggest event of the birders' season."

The final results will be published in the April issue of the society's ornithological magazine, "American Birds."

Last year, a total of almost 80 million birds, representing 603 species, were counted

By this time I was coiled around his leg begging

for his criticism as he dragged me across the

floor trying to make an exit. "Tell me where I've

"Look," he said, "it's just the first paragraph."

"It seems like an attention getter."

do with the rest of the story.

"I married you, didn't I?"

Of course she should ask.

or advice on things relating to her job?

Just don't hang around when he answers.

getting sarcastic.

had never parked her car in the oven before.

'What's wrong with the first paragraph?" I

"You see something wrong with, 'Mrs. Herkle

"There's nothing wrong with it," he said

'Isn't it funny," I said, "that I've been living

with a literary critic for 16 years and never

realized it. Is this the way you handle Truman

"I see no need to continue this conversation."

"You've always been jealous because you have

'Well, I said grabbing my column back "if you

can't offer a simple bit of criticism without

Should a woman ask her husband for his opinion

Capote and Leon Uris and your other clients?"

lamely. "It just doesn't seem to have anything to

Newsreels stage return

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer

pageants, disasters and NEW YORK (UPI) - The movie theater newsreel is scientific achievements. In coming back - this time under some ways, they were better than much of today's television film coverage because they

were not so hurriedly assembled and could devote a little more footage to a subject. Their influence on the Amerinewsreel made to be sold to

can scene hardly could be overstated. But they couldn't compete in an era when theaters was produced in 1967. television was emptying the There were five big ones, Pathe, neighborhood theaters and pre-Paramount, RKO, MGM and senting the latest news nightly. The first of the new newsreels

is a monthly called "Theater Cavalcade." produced by Association Films, a subsidiary of the huge Macmillan Inc., publishing combine. This subsidiary makes sponsored shorts that are distributed free to movie theaters.

The shorts are advertising but in low key. They differ from the television commercial in that they have to stress information or entertainment rather than hardsell, otherwise the theaters

ches, riots, crime scenes, beauty they are free. Association Films has 700 clients for whom it makes these

sponsored shorts, mostly commercial but including some public service institutions such as the military academy at West Point and the National **Endowment for the Arts.**

Robert D. Mitchell, president of Association Films, said the shorts his firm makes will be seen by about 75 million movie goers this year.

The Hollywood studios were forced to quit making one and two-reel comedies and other shorts to sell to theaters because the market dried up just as the market for the regularly scheduled newsreels did.

Libraries of old newsreel film clips were the biggest source of background film for period and travel and location shots for the industry. Television film libraries have taken over that function for the most part.

Only a few of the hundreds of sponsored film shorts being made for showing in theaters

Swedish king plans wedding in summer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Sweden's King Carl VI Gustaf, 29, and commoner Silvia Sommerlath, 32, met the press Saturday after four years of hide - and - seek and disclosed some of their future plans, including a summer wedding.

Carl Gustaf will be the first Swedish king to marry in almost 200 years. The last wedding of a Swedish monarch was in 1797, when the king married a German princess

Carl Gustaf's fiancee also comes from Germany although she is not a princess. Miss Sommer lath is the daughter of a West German businessman and a Brazilian mother.

The couple, who announced their engagement Friday, looked happy and cheerful as they sat down in front of the blue-and-gold fireplace in the king's official apartment at the palace. She has been a frequent guest at the palace since they first met in 1972 when she worked as a hostess at the summer Olympics in Munich, her home city.

Asked why they had waited so long to make their relation public, Miss Sommerlath said she had wanted to wait until her contract with the Olympic Committee ended.

"I had a contract which included this year's Olympics in Innsbruck in Austria and I like to finish things I have started," she said.

"We have decided on a date for our wedding but right now we only want to say that it will be sometime before midsummer in the middle of June," the king

Miss Sommerlath showed newsmen her engagement ring, crowned by a large diamond, and said it had belonged to the king's mother, Princess Sibylla, who was also German.

Carl Gustaf ascended to the throne in 1973, after his grandfather, King Gustaf Adolf, died at the age of 90. Carl Gustaf's father, Prince Gustaf Adolf, who would have been in line for succession, was killed in a plane crash in 1947.

are particularly newsworthy Mitchell conceived the idea of collecting those that are news oriented in a new kind of newsreel. If 'e can't get quite enough spons red shorts to fill up the 15-minute Theater Cavalcade, he throws in a public

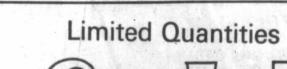
service or entertainment story. The latest edition of Theater Cavalcade contains five shorts, each running four to five

They deal, in order, with the 1976 Winter Olympics, the Viking space probe now on its way to Mars (sponsored by the National Aeronautics & Space Administration), the Alyeska Pipe Line, modern railroading and the energy problem, and a feature about an amateur magician who made the big



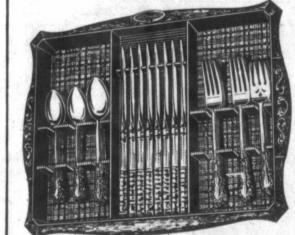
"Beyond the Sundown"

Visitors to east Texas have the option of making a stop at the East Texas Alabama - Coushatta Indian Reservation near Livingston. The reservation is home to approximately 500 tribal members and is the site of Beyond the Sundown," an historical outdoor drama which tells the Alabama - Coushatta story. The play will run June 18 through August 21, except Sundays. The reservation is open for public tours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays - Fridays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.





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'Frozen light' part of glass exhibit

Texas Today By E. MICHAEL MYERS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) -The Amon Carter Museum of Western Art is exhibiting frozen

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It is the first complete exhibit of glass sculpture produced and gathered by Steuben Glassware of Corning, N.Y., representing 70 years of craftsmanship, innovation and art noveau.

There are 97 delicate designs, representing the periods of

Frederick Carder and Arthur A. Houghton Jr. Carder, who help found Steuben Glass Works. developed color techniques that comprise crafts m a n s h i p, chemical inventiveness and the influence of art noveau. His retirement at the age of 70 in 1933 and the full development of his style led to another distinct period in Steuben glass design, the Houghton period.

Houghton led to a breakthrough in the use of lead crystal glass that takes advantage of its highly reflective quality. Earlier, Steubenware emphasized color, form, and mass. Houghton's glass explores the delicate play of light through prismatic surfaces. Designs range from contemporary geometric forms to finely etched pieces depicting scenes from classical myth.

John A. Diffily, director of education at the Amon Carter, wandered about the softly and brightly lighted glass cases displaying colored and clear

This is the first time this exhibit has been put together," he said. "Many of the pieces are not in a general collection. It is quite difficult for Steuben to find who has them and borrow them for an extended period of time." The designs were loaned by

MONTGOMERY WARD

the Art Institute of Chicago, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Smithsonian, private collectors, Corning Museum of Glass

Carder, an Englishman, developed his own designs and color techniques. He develped a gold metalic luster glass registered with the U.S. Patent office as 'Aurene' and developed a technique of soft silken color, 'verre de soie (glass of silk).

and others.

"He developed new ways to get color in luminisence," Diffily said. "It is the high point in technical achievement in colored glass. At the point of his retirement he had exhausted the possibilities of glass of this style. He had outlived the contemporary qualities of the time. And at this point he was to 'old to go into a new movement. The next director was prepared

Corning produced a lead crystal glass of stunning brilliance and purity. This initiated new developments in clear crystal design.

The Houghton period is displayed in 68 designs. "The Great Ring of Canada" is a crown of engraved crystal in a framework of stainless steel, depicting the Canadian provinces. It was a gift from the United States to the people of Canada on its centennial in 1967.

The glass sculptures include three dolphins frozen in their arching leap from the sea, Captain Ahab at the prow of an uplifted whale boat, poised to thrust his harpoon into Moby Dick; jumping gazelles, soft dandelions in cube crystal, a

delicate butterfly and Magel-

lan's tiny three masted sailing

"This clear class is a combination of craftsmanship and design, a final product of fine art more than a craft,'

sculpture than engraving."

by the Tierra del Fuego.

ship, dwarfed by the mountains

Diffily said. "It is more

People in the news

By United Press International **DEBUNKING BUNKER**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -Archie Bunker, that notorious bigot in television's "All In The Family" series, would never approve of what Carroll O'Connor is doing for the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

O'Connor, who plays the role of Archie Bunker, is featured in ment being distributed to Kentucky television stations by the Human Rights Commission and designed to encourage fair housing in the state.

Just as Archie frequently gets his phrasing mixed up, so does O'Connor in the spots when he says, "Fair housing isn't just unfair, it's illegal. And you've

JACKIE'S JAUNT MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Jacqueline Onassis and her son, John Kennedy Jr., arrived at this Caribbean resort

Mrs. Onassis, met at the airport by a calypso band, said

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with New York friends.

city Sunday for a two-week visit

she would stay at the vacation home of Mr. and Mrs. George Zanderer.

MEG'S AMBITION TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) -Margaret Thatcher, leader of Britain's opposition Conservative party, said Sunday she wants to become prime minister now that Harold Wilson has

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Three months ago as an investment in maintaining good health and wanting to get back in good shape, I began a very ambitious exercise and dieting program to lose weight. I am 5-feet-6 and 39 , years old. At the time my weight was 215, my objective is 150. During the first two months I lost 35 pounds but in the past month I have not lost more than a pound or two. I can't believe it.

I ride a bicycle 20 miles a day and consume no more than 1,000 calories a day with supplemental vitamins and minerals.

I am frustrated and demoralized. How is it possible to expend this amount of energy and not see reduction in weight? Most of the weight I wish to lose is in the waist and hips. Am I expecting too much too soon? Can you project when I will reach my goal at the present rate of exercising and dieting?

DEAR READER - The initial loss of excess weight is usually the easiest. Every time you moved 215 pounds it required a lot more energy than moving 180 pounds. When · people begin a dieting program they empty out the digestive system and they lose fluid. You have stabilized those problems at this points and your present weight loss represents true loss of pounds

I am suspicious that your diet isn't very good. For a physically active man the diet should be at least 1500 calories a day. That provides for a slow, gradual weight loss.

You may have miscalculated your calories. Perhaps your servings are larger than you think. Your daily basal metabolism without doing any exercise at all should result in your using close to 1500 calories. At that rate on a 1,000 calories a day diet you would lose the calories equivalent to one pound of body fat a week, sit-

There are several reasons why a person may appear not to lose very much weight while on a diet. One of these is the water retention phenomenon. As the fat is broken down it results in the formation of water. The water may be retained by the body over a period of several weeks, then suddenly there will be a marked flushing out of the excess water and a marked drop in weight. Then there may not be any weight loss again for several weeks. This plateau type of weight loss is characteristic of some

Another factor which makes it difficult to judge in a person who is exercising is muscle growth. The exercise may stimulate you to develop muscles which is healthy and good for your body. The amount of calories in one pound of fat is equivalent to the calories in five pounds of lean muscle tissue. So you can start enlarging your muscles while you are losing fat and not see any appreciable change on the scales, what you see is in the body con-

I would suggest you use a diet which is well-balanced and provides you enough calories not to limit your energy level. Learn to eat the kind of diet that you should eat. to maintain your weight at 150 pounds with your level of physical activity. That way it will be a lifetime affair for

If you lose one pound a week you will be doing great. Excessively rapid weight loss can lead to other medical problems which you would do well to avoid. Those who want information on a balanced diet to lose weight can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

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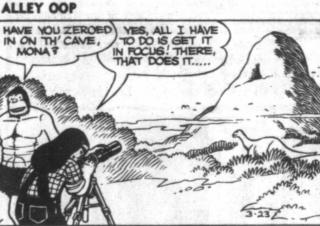


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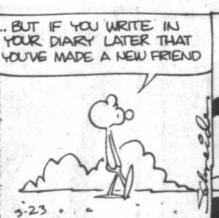
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Bass winners

Top O' Texas Bassmasters prepare to take off, above, at 7 a.m. Sunday at the start of the bass tournament at Hubbard Creek Lake near Breckenridge. Eight hours later, the 22 teams of two fishermen returned with their bass. Bob Bruce and R.L. Orth, right, won the tournament with a total of 21 pounds, eight ounces. Jerry Conway and Roy Alderson, above left, were second with 19 pounds, 6 ounces, while Ralph Busse and Pat Wheat, above right, were third with 18 pounds, 5 ounces. The team of

James Samples and George Mitten caught 16 pounds, 14 ounces to finish fourth. Big bass, a 6 - pound, 15 - ounce lunker, was caught by Darrell Crafton. 120 fish, weighing a total of 209 pounds were caught by the club, which will hold its next tournament on April 25 at Lake Ellsworth, Okla.

(Pampa News photos by Paul Sims)

Harvester end 'Dog streak

Pampa splits pair with Altus

pitched his way out of a bases loaded jam in the bottom of the seventh inning to ice a 3 - 2 Pampa win over Altus, Okla., in the first game of a doubleheader, in which Altus on the second, 11 - 7, Monday here.

Pampa's win in the first game snapped a 15 - game Altus win streak this season. The Bulldogs are 16 - 1 for the year. The Harvesters are now 8 - 5.

Pampa led, 3 - 2, in the first game, going into the bottom of the seventh inning. After two were out, Jeff Bailey and David Harrigan walked for the hosts, then Billy Irons reached on an error to load the bases.

Don Starr flied out to end the inning and clinch Davis' second win against one loss.

Pampa scored one run in the top of the second to take a 1 - 0 lead in the first game. Mike

By United Press International

of the St. Louis Cardinals' spring

training camp has been turned

full glare on rookie third

The Cardinals, gambling by

set Wednesday

Registration and tryouts

for Pampa Babe Ruth

League baseball will be at 5

p.m. Wednesday through

Friday at the Pampa

Optimist Boys Club building

The tryouts are open to all

boys 13 - 15 years old prior to

Aug. 1, 1976. Applicants must

participate in at least two of

the thrree tryouts. Boys

Registration will start at 5

p.m. on all three days and workouts will follow. Boys

will be assigned to teams Friday night and practice

will begin on March 29 for

The season will open on

NBA standings By United Press International Eastern Conference **Atlantic Division**

Philadelphia 40 32 .556

Central Division

New Orleans 33 39 .458 111/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Kansas City 28 43 .394

x-Golden State 51 20 .718

Los Angeles 36 37 .493

x-clinched division title

(No games scheduled)

Washington at Kansas City **Boston at New Orleans**

Chicago at Buffalo

Seattle at Phoenix

Atlanta at Golden State

Houston at Los Angeles Milwaukee at Portland

Detroit at New York

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games

31 39

27 43 .386

22 48 .314

36 35 .507

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.443

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42 28 .600

36 36 .500

most teams.

April 26.

New York

Cleveland

Houston

Detroit

Portland

unable to attend the tryouts.

and Babe Ruth Park.

baseman Hector Cruz.

BR tryouts

The spotlight in the early days

on a passed ball, stole third and scored on Raymond Prince's wild pitch:

Bailey walked to lead off the third for Altus, then Harrigan reached on an error. Prince reached on an error, which allowed Bailey to score.

Doug Burns led off Pampa's half of the fourth by walking. then stealing second. Knutson singled Burns home. Mark Adair opened the sixth for Pampa with a walk. Knutson singled and Adair was thrown out at second. Knutson then stole second and third and scored on a fielder's choice, when Tommy Washington grounded out to

shortstop David Haggerty. Altus pulled to within one run, 3 - 2, on a double by Don Starr

and single by Bob Becerra. Davis, in picking up the win, gave up three hits, walked three

trading veteran third baseman

Ken Reitz during the winter in

order to acquire pitcher Pete

Falcone, are likely to stand or

fall as pennant contenders on

the quality of their "new infield"

of Keith Hernandez at first base,

Mike Tyson at second, Don

Kessinger at short and Cruz at

Miffed at being traded, Reitz

said during the winter that he

thought the Cardinals were

"sitting on an earthquake."

Cardinal infield new

but should be solid

third.

ALTUS, Okla. - Joe Davis Knutson singled, went to second and struck out. Prince, who fell to 4 - 1, yielded four hits, walked four and struck out 11.

"It was a big win for us. We were playing a pretty good ball club and we beat a real good pitcher. The kids hit the ball when we had to and scored when we had to," Pampa Coach Ronnie White said.

"Davis came through. He threw his best game that he's thrown since he's been in high

Knutson led Pampa's hitting attack by going three for three with a run and a run batted in. He also stole four bases.

Altus took a 2 - 0 lead in the bottom of the first inning in the nightcap, then the Harvesters tallied three in the second. Pampa added one in the third when David Edwards knocked in Brian Bailey, who had tripled. Pampa added three in the

League, makes the ball scoot

and zip faster than in any other

park," he said. "It's the

toughest infield in the league

and you can't baby infielders,

who have to react quickly

Bob Moose, Larry Demery

and George Medich were named

by Manager Danny Murtaugh to

pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates'

first exhibition game against the

fourth to grab a 7 - 2 lead. Then, Altus exploded for nine runs on just one hit in the bottom of the fourth to regain the lead.

Prince led off with a bunt, which pitcher Washington fielded and threw away. The ball went into right field, as Prince scored on the play. Two batters - Starr and Becerra walked and Eddie Carder was hit with a pitch, as the Bulldogs loaded the

A fielder's choice scored a run, then Washington walked in three more. With the score tied, 7 - 7, Knutson relieved Washington, then walked in three runs. Prince singled to score another.

Irons picked up the win, his fifth of the season without a loss, giving up 11 hits, walking four and striking out six. Loser was hits, walked four and struck out two. Knutson yielded one hit and four walks and struck out four.

We battled them. You take away the walks and throwing errors and we might have come back with a sweep," White said. "I think we played a team that was as good as anybody in our

district, maybe a little better." The Harvesters open District 3 AAAA play Friday at Amarillo Caprock.

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ALTUS 001 001 0-2 3 0
Joe Davis and Mark Adair: Raymond
Prince and Walt Haggerty. WP Davis
(2-1): LP -Prince (4-1).
2b — David Edwards. Pampa: Don
Starr. Altus.

PAMPA 031 300 0-7 11 2
ALTUS 200 900 x-11 3 3
Tommy Washington Mike Knutson (4)
and Mark Adair. Curtis Haynes: Billy
Irons and Walt Haggerty. WP - Irons (5-0):
LP - Washington (6-2)
2b — David Harrigan, Altus.
3b — Brian Bailey, Pampa.

All-conference cage team named in valley

members of the United Press International All-Missouri Valley Conference basketball team as selected by conference coaches:

Guard - Mike Glenn, Southern Illinois, 6-3, junior, Rome, Guard - Maurice Cheeks,

West Texas State, 6-0, Sophomore, Chicago Center - Robert Elmore, Wichita State, 6-10, junior,

Jamaica, N.Y. Forward - Ken Harris, Drake, 6-6, junior, Cincinnati Forward - Mike Davis,

Bradley, 6-0, senior,

Wichita, 6-6, senior, Kansas Forward - Corky Abrams,

Atlanta

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - The Guard - Jimmy Caruthers,

SWING INTO

SPRING

Center - Dallas Smith, West

Texas, 6-10, senior, Des Moines, Forward - Robert Grav.

City, Kan. Southern Illinois, 6-8, junior,

Honorable Mention

Roger Phegley, Bradley; Dexter Hawkins, Bill Allen, Rich Robinson, New Mexico State: Dan O'Leary, Tom Vincent, Bob Okrzesik, Leon Alvoid, Tulsa; Eugene Smith, Reggie Ramey, Melvin Jones,

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Chicago White Sox. Murtaugh Manager Red Schoendienst Bradley, 6-7, senior, Peoria, Ill. also said he wanted to had coach Preston Gomez **Second Team** experiment with first hitting wicked grounders at the Guard - Cal Bruton, Wichita, baseman-outfielder-catcher Ed Cardinals infielders during 5-7, senior, New York West Texas. Kirkpatrick at third base "just Monday's workout - and to see what he can do. Outfielder Bobby Murcer of

the San Francisco Giants. balking at a 20 per cent pay cut, combination of artificial turf said, "I don't want to play out my option unless I have

there

In other camps:

and dirt at St. Louis, the only such infield in the National

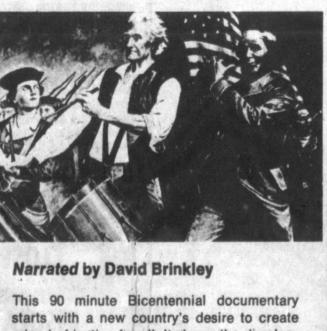
Gomez was eager to explain "The reason is because the

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NFL expansion begins with draft next week established franchises. Under a system adopted

BY JOE CARNICELLI UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Football League's Seattle and Tampa Bay expansion franchises begin to take shape next week when the league holds it allocation draft of veteran players.

Seattle won a draw in late December and will have first pick next Tuesday. Tampa, which will choose second, will have the No. 1 selection in the college draft on April 8-9.

The two clubs will select a total of 78 players-39 each- and the new rosters will be announced Wednesday, March 31. Three players will be picked from each of the 26

These include players who went on injured reserve before the trading deadline of Oct. 28, 1975. Free agents are not included in the pool. Seattle and Tampa Bay will select alternately

last November, the clubs will freeze their rosters.

with 30 players from the active and reserve list

and two from the overall reserve list, which

includes injured reserve and retired players.

from the expansion list. Each time an established club loses a player, it can freeze one more. Three players must be picked from each club and the rotation continues until each new club has its 39

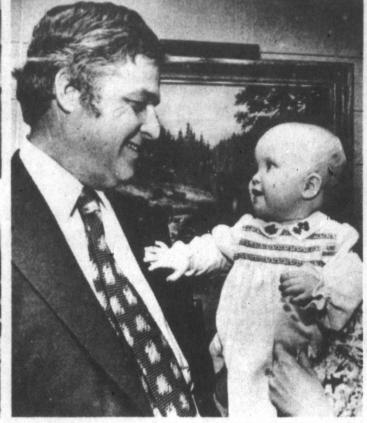
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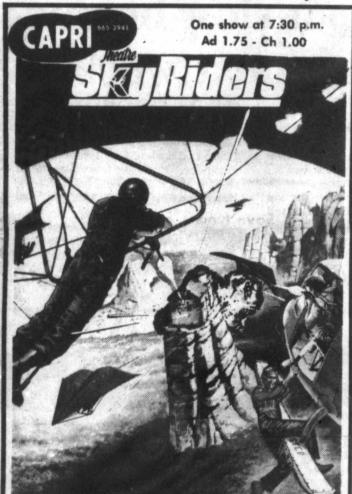




Kamikaze crash kills pilot

They came from far and near - an estimated 400 persons - to attend a St. Patrick's reception Friday night in the John Hrnciar residence at 1645 N. Main in Shamrock. Decorations were in keeping with a St. Patrick theme, and the reception followed a banquet at the National Guard Armory where Texas Governor and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe were the featured guests with about 1,000 persons present. From left are Gov. and Mrs. Briscoe on stage where the theme, "Stars, Stripes and Shamrocks Forever" is portrayed. In the second picture, from left are Mrs. Phil Cates of Shamrock and Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon as they talk with Mrs. Foster Whaley of Pampa. Former Congressman Bob Price of Pampa received an approving smile from Loren Glancy, eight - month - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Glancy of Shamrock. Price is Hightower's challenger in the forthcoming election. Phil Cates of Shamrock at right state respresentative from this district, is also president of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce. The banquet program carried the words "Maith Oiche," (Goodnight) General chairman was M.G. Gierhart. Music was by the Pride of Pampa high

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TOKYO (UPI) - Shouting "Long Live the Emperor," a pornographic movie actor on an apparent kamikaze mission today slammed his light plane into the home of Yoshio

Lockheed payoff scandal. Kodama, 65, and 11 others in the house were not injured. The pilot, identified by police as Shimoichiro Maeno, was killed.

Kodama, a key figure in the

Witnesses said Maeno, wearing a white scarf around his forehead with a rising sun emblem - like Japan's World War II suicide pilots - circled the two-story house several times before diving into a porch on the second floor.

Police said air traffic controllers heard Maeno shout "Tenno Heika Banzai!" (Long Live the Emperor) shortly before the single-engine Piper Cherokee rammed the building.

Top o' Texans see new uniform tourists headed the list of ossibilities

Members of the Top O' Texans Club, welcoming arm of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, soon will be appearing in new uniforms.

Shirts, jackets and swatches were shown at Monday's luncheon meeting of the club in Tom's Country Inn.

Henry Gruben reported the uniforms are expected to arrive for inspection at the April luncheon meeting.

Gene Barber, chairman of the Visitation Committee, reported on trips made by members to banquets at Dumas, Wheeler and Perryton.

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Wreckage was strewn around rented about 90 minutes before the garden, and the house the crash by Maeno and two suffered minor fire damage.

Maeno, who uses the stage name Mitsuyasu Maeno, is an actor who has appeared in pornographic films. He holds a pilot's license, and has played the role of a pilot.

Employes of Chofu Airport said the plane was one of two

companions. One of the two friends aboard the second plane reportedly

planned to take pictures of Maeno, who said he was soon to appear in movie about kamikaze pilots. He posed in the uniform in front of his plane

However, spokesmen for the Nikkatsu Motion Picture Co., Maeno's employer, told police they had no knowledge of any such publicity pictures.

The second plane returned to the airport safely after the Kodama, who was resting in a

bedroom on the second floor, was carried downstairs in a blanket by his male secretary. Former Lockheed officials

testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee this year that Kodama got more than \$7 million of the \$12 million they secretly spent in Japan to promote aircraft sales.

He was excused from testifying before the Japanese Diet (parliament) after his doctors

said he was recovering from a stroke.

Kodama is under indictment for income tax evasion in 1972 as a result of the case. Tax agents have been questioning him at his

The first steamship flying the Stars and Stripes reached St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, on

Angry farmers dump carcasses

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - It was anger and frustration, the farmers said, that drove them to pile the carcasses of cattle on the steps of the state Capitol.

The cattle were poisoned or slaughtered because of a chemical-feed mixup. The farmers Monday were protesting the state's handling of the

GREEK TOURISM ATHENS (UPI) - American

foreign visitors to Greece in 1975, the National Tourist Organization announced Wednesday. Out of 3,172,986 foreigners who visited Greece last year. 458,575 were U.S. citizens.

An estimated 19 Thoroughbred

horses were killed Monday night

when fire swept two large

stables at Narragansett Park

"That looks like the final

count, 19." Narragansett

spokesman John McCarthy said

Workers managed to lead

some frightened horses from the

stables to other horse barns. In

the confusion, three horses

knocked down police officer

Jake Sariva, 38. The officer was

taken to Pawtucket Memorial

Hospital, where he was treated

early today.

chickens have died or been slaughtered because of the mishap in which PBB, a toxic fire retardant, was mixed with

feed and distributed to hun-

problem - particularly delays

in payment of claims for the

Some 30,000 cattle, hogs and

animals.

dreds of Michigan farms in June, 1973. "State government has not spent one thin dime on research into what this poison will do," said Lewis Trombley, a farmer from Hershey.

"They've got us broke and our cattle all dead," said Trombley. "Now it's spring planting time

Stable fire claims 19

In a published report Sunday

on the status of horse racing in

Rhode Island, East Providence

Fire Marshal Robert D. Sauer

Gansett was in its 1976 season

but no racing was in progress at

the time of the fire. The track,

built in 1934, switched to

McCarthy said the fire

apparently began in one end of

the stable known as "E Barn"

and spread to "D Barn." The

first building burned furiously.

daytime operation last year.

called the track's "backside"

area "a fire hazard."

undetermined.

and we haven't got any action One of Trombley's dead cows

was chained to a trailer. The DROUGHT ENDS

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) -Rain during the last weekend of February was good news for California and Arizona lemon growers after the longest dry spell in 73 years. John M. Van Horn, vice president of field services for a growers' cooperative, said irrigation keeps trees alive and vigorous, but natural rain water promotes greater growth. Rain also

McCarthy said an estimate of

damages would have to await

identification of the dead horses.

He said that would be done by "a

process of elimination" -

determining which horses were

Today is the regular day off

for the track, the spokesman

said, and racing will resume

track, said he was in one of the

stables when he saw flames and

"I'm lucky to be alive," he

Bobby Conway, a groom at the

within an hour.

still alive.

Wednesday.

ran outside.

frozen carcass of a lamb was placed at the foot of a podium. Pickup trucks and trailers bearing other carcasses littered side streets around the Capitol. State health officials say

small amounts of PBB in meat and dairy products is not harmful to human beings. But farmers believe any amount of PBB is unsafe for both human beings and animals.

They say traces of PBB in their silos and food storage areas still poison their herds. The farmers demanded a ban Trombley

from contaminated herds within three days, immediate settlement of all claims and cleaning and testing of all grain elevators and feed supply points.

Gov. William Milliken agreed the rate of claim processing was too slow. He ordered a weekly accounting of settlements and appointed a committee to oversee claim handling.

"Our next step is Washington if this man (Milliken) doesn't do something today," said

Armless woman baffles police

HOBBS, N.M. (UPI) - A young woman, her right arm amputated and her left arm nearly severed, told authorities she was injured by an airplane propeller but refused to discuss the matter further.

"She won't talk to us," Sheriff Ralph Wrinkle said Monday. 'Her husband won't say anything either.'

Wrinkle said the injured woman, Kathy S. Berry, 25, of Mesilla Park, walked into the emergency room of the Llano Estacado Medical Center about 4 a.m. Sunday. She was reported in stable condition Monday at the hospital's intensive care

taken to the hospital by a car that drove up with its headlights off and then left, Wrinkle

The sheriff said Mrs. Berry told officials she had walked into an airplane propeller near Jal, about 45 miles south of Hobbs, but she refused to say anything else about the accident.

He said no airport or landing strip in the area reported any

We haven't found the plane or the pilot," he said. "We haven't found the arm either."



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Handicaps not in circus' way

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The children waved to the clowns and "oohed and aahed" when the lady trainer sat astride a gigantic polar bear during the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

But many never saw the spangles on the clown costume or the funny faces or the white fur of the arctic bears.

They were blind.
When the clown came into the audience, they touched his suit and his hair to find out what he

looked like.

These children — from the Maryland School for the Blind — didn't miss the glitter and color

Cops arrested in weekend

vice raid

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Police raided a stag party during the weekend where gambling and nude dancing were in progress and found three police officers attending, one of them taking tickets at the door.

The officers were suspended and four other persons were arrested, Deputy Police Chief James Elrod said.

One of the suspended officers was taking tickets at the door when police raided the patry at an American Legion hall Saturday night, he said. The other two officers were among about 150 men attending the party.

Elrod said a woman was dancing nude and another was partly nude when officers arrived. Gambling was in progress at a crap table, which was confiscated, he said.

The deputy police chief refused to release the names of the suspended officers. He said he took their badges but that they had not received formal written notice of their suspensions.

"I want to get together with the chief and decide on what action will be taken," Elrod said. Elrod said. He indicated the names would be made public after the officers were formally

Elrod said four persons were arrested at the party.

Astro-Graph

For Wednesday, March 24,

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Half measures won't cut it today if you're faced with
challenging situations.
However, you can succeed by
going all-out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Today you may look at issues
only from the side you wish to
view them. This could distort
the true picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't be taken in today by a sharp horse-trader who is shrewd enough to make valueless concessions in order to win the real pot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In situations calling for teamwork today, harmonize your aims with associates. Be sure everyone pulls together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Rewards due you for your efforts may be a trifle slow in coming. They'll be there eventually. Don't give up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social situations could be a trifle tricky today. Be on your guard, or you might unintentionally rub someone wrong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Selfdoubts today could keep you from putting forth your best efforts. It would be a mistake to quit before you try.

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SCORPIO Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Today you may be tempted to doctor a tale a bit in order to

doctor a tale a bit in order to please your audience. The safer course is to tell it like it is.

SAGGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before assuming new obligations now, be sure all

your old ones are well under control. No use creating future headaches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19)
Persons whose cooperation you thought you had may sur-

Persons whose cooperation you thought you had may surprise you today when they're reluctant to go along with your plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
There's a possibility today that
you may not properly capitalize
on your opportunities because
you take them for granted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your easygoing nature may lead others to think they can expect more from you today than is reasonable. Put your foot-down.



March 24, 1976

The coming year should be an extremely busy one for you, with heavy irons in the fire. Try not to saddle yourself with non productive projects that could detract from your efforts.

of the circus. They "watched" through the eyes of two radio personalities gave play-by-play action over headsets.

Six retired telephone workers spent 115 hours equipping seats with headsets for the children, according to president Bill Seitz of the Maryland Chapter of Telephone Pioneers.

About half the 200 students from the school could not see. The rest had other handicaps.

But they were listening to the sounds and smelling the aromas which are native to the circus and listening intently to words:

"In the center ring there are arctic ice bears. They're climbing up on a ladder now. Look how big they are and now the spotlight is on the lady trainer. Look at this — the lady trainer is straddling the bear —

she's riding on his back."
WBAL air personalities Jack

Lacy and Bob Jones pitched their voices with the mood of the performances.

"Hear the whip. They're not actually hitting the horses. Everyone in the circus treats their animals kindly."

Jones and Lacy had no rehearsal time and no script. They ad libbed.

"Jack and I have both done ad libbing over the air," Lacy said. "We're always telling people

about things they can't see. But we have an advantage here with the sound and the smell of the circus."

To the outsider, seeing children at the circus with heads bent may have seemed like signs of boredom. But those children were concentrating on

the announcers' words.
"They were definitely listening," Seitz said. "I think they really enjoyed it."

Deli looters strip store shelves in Los Angeles LOS ANGELES (UPI) - corner grocery opened the door said.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 50 neighbors in the Silverlake district turned out for a "looting party" during the weekend.

They had scattered by the time police arrived to break up the affair, but officers investigating the incident still arrested 10 suspects.

Police said the incident began after a 12-year-old broke into a

corner grocery, opened the door for an adult accomplice and then called friends living across the street to let them know the store

was open.
Several other residents heard
the news as well, gathered at the
store and formed a human chain
to cart away foodstuffs.

They made off with 80 cases of beer, 60 gallons of milk and 50 cases of plastic diagrams officers

said.
The looters also sampled heavily in the eggs, cheese, luncheon meat, wine and cigarettes sections.

The missing merchandise was valued at \$5,000, not counting \$50 in change from the cash register.

Burlington, Vt., population 38,000, has about 1,200 gardens.

