# Reagan scores substantial win

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) -Ronald Reagan bounced back from five straight defeats Tuesday to beat President Ford in the North Carolina Republican primary and keep his sinking presidential campaign

Jimmy Carter beat Gov. George Wallace for the third time, giving the former Georgia governor four wins in six primaries and tightening his grip on the leadership in the race for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Reagan's win was an upset that even the former California governor had not publicly predicted. It left him well behind Ford in the GOP nomination contest but no longer under party pressure to give up his challenge of Ford, the first president to come to office without election.

The first Reagan victory was more conclusive than Ford's initial win just a month ago in New Hampshire. The Californian won 52 to 46 per cent in North Carolina, with 2 per cent voting 'No Preference." Ford took the

Hampshire 51 to 49 per cent.

Carter once again swamped the Alabama governor, getting 54 per cent to Wallace's 35, with three other Democrats getting under 5 per cent each. Carter's win was the first majority victory for any Democrat in the six primaries this year.

Ford conceded "I expected to win," but said the loss would fire up his campaign to more strenuous efforts. His chief campaign strategist, Rogers C.B. Morton, said the President's campaign was not

have the votes to win the Republican nomination well before the party's national convention at Kansas City in

Reagan, who canceled next week's campaign schedule to prepare for a national television address that was announced Tuesday night, expressed delight and his intention to "continue to cam-

Carter renewed his predictions of a first ballot victory with the Democratic rank and file

prevailing over what he called the political big shots." Wallace pledged to try again in Wisconsin April 6 "to keep them

The final results of the GOP primary REAGAN: 101,448 - 52 per

FORD: 88,924 - 46 No Pref 3,345 - 2 In the Democratic race it was: CARTER: 321,059 - 54 per

WALLACE: 209,807 - 35 JACKSON: 25,698 — 4 UDALL: 14,122 - 2

HARRIS: 6,136-1 No Pref 22,585 - 4

Reagan won 28 of the North Carolina's 54 convention delegates, giving him 81 to date. Ford won 24, giving him 205. Needed to win the GOP nomination:

On the Democratic side. Carter won 36 of the 61 delegates for a total of 167. Wallace won 25. for a total to 85 Sen. Henry Jackson and Rep. Morris Udall. who did not campaign in Noth Carolina, have 55 and 23. respectively. It takes 1,505 for nomination.

In a puzzling announcement before the North Carolina returns rolled in, Reagan said he had cleared his campaign schedule next week to work on a nationally televised broadcast. The Reagan camp did not elaborate, but it was possible the appearance would be a plea for

In St. Louis for a fund-raiser, Carter acknowledged his role as the front-runner and predicted he would win the nomination on the first ballot

funds for his debt-riddled

campaign

'I'm far ahead of any other candidate and my strength is increasing rather than dissipating." Carter said.

A crestfallen Wallace told a news conference in Montgomery, Ala., that he would push on to Wisconsin for the April 6 primary but for the first time did not predict he would stay in the race all the way to the national convention in New York City.

"I don't have any excuses," Wallace said. "I just lost the

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# MARSHALL

We're going to try to collect some of those stories that don't make the history books during the Bicentennial year.

Vera Back of McLean is a storehouse of early day history in the county. These two come from her as she told about the days when McLean was forming into "a right nice sturdy little community.'

Two elderly sisters were getting the works at a local beauty shop and had stopped to order something to eat. When they received their food, one of the sisters discovered she had left her false teeth at home.

The other said, "Oh, that's all right. I'll eat first and then you can use my teeth.

. Another story on teeth: Two farmers were discussing crops and sicknesses on the corner by the American National Bank when the discussion turned to teeth. One had just got his new set of teeth but had found them hard to eat with. The other said. "You ought to go to my dentist. He's the hest. Here try mine and see if they don't fit you.'

And the two men right then and there exchanged teeth and began discussing the merits and demerits of each other's

Tip of the hat to the Pampa High School seniors who snagged the chaplain of the United States Senate to address their vespers service May 26.

Dr. Edward L.R. Elson will speak in the field house. It was chosen, according to school officials, because it holds more people than M.K. Brown Auditorium or any other available facility.

Elson got several thousand invitations from American senior classes. But he chose Pampa, he said, because the invitation was written by a student and showed so much enthusiasm. Tammy Long was the letter writer.

When flying into the Kansas City airport recently from Texas, I was greeted by Batman, who was really my four - year - old nephew John in disguise.

Now John loves airports. One reason is because he often finds his Aunt Jane at them. And another, the most important I suspect, is that he finds airplanes there

On my return trip to Pampa, John took me back to the airport. "My plane is by the big six. See if you can find it." I said to John as we walked toward my gate. He looked at me and said. 'But Jane, I'M your jet.

Then John decided it would be fun to fly to Texas for a visit. No. better wait until another time. we explained to him.

My sister reported that after I had gone, John turned to her and said, "See mom, I should have brought my pajamas in the first

The four Brainard 4-H'ers from Pampa entered pie in the recent Bicentennial Cherry Pie Contest in Amarillo.

They are Sally, Berklee, Amy and Swasey, children of Mr and Mrs. Ed Brainard, 2125 Mary

I bet practicing for the bake off was fun around their house. though I can't imagine anyone ever tiring of cherry pie.

## Carter eyeing first ballot win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — With five primary victories in his presidential campaign, a confident Jimmy Carter says he'll take 'maybe 1,000 delegates' into the Democratic National Convention and win a first-ballot nomination.

The former Georgia governor, learning Tuesday night that he solidly beat George Wallace in the North Carolina primary, said. "The results are much better than we had ever thought. "I think it's another indication the people are going to won't let the political big shots get involved in horse trading." he said Talking with supporters in

make the choice this year and

North Carolina by telephone, Carter said, "To win with 54 per cent in a state that a month ago we thought we couldn't win in at all is a tribute to all of you. But he refused to say his win

makes his nomination "inevita-

#### "I think inevitable is too strong a word. It certainly puts me ahead of the others." he said.

### **Keagan prepares talk**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Though it was his first primary win this year, Ronald Reagan had little to say about his North Carolina victory, telling supporters only that he is 'delighted" and will continue his bid for the GOP nomination.

Reagan and his wife Nancy, beaming and looking pleased, arrived late Tuesday night by chartered jetliner from Wisconsin, where he received word that after five losses to President Ford he had won a Republican primary

reporters and made only a brief statement to about two dozen supporters who turned out to cheer him.

Reagan refused to talk to

Reagan earlier made a surprise announcement that he was canceling his campaign appearances next week to prepare for a nationally televised address—the date and content of which have not been

## Junta replaces Peron Videla, a slender, mustached

(UPI) — The armed forces seized power in Argentina today, replacing President Isabel Peron with a military junta and forcing her aboard a military flight to southern

There were no immediate

ce. However troops occupying key areas throughout the country seized numerous government figures and Peronist supporters, military sources

The new junta, headed by Army Commander Lt. Gen.

Jorge Videla, also includes Navy Commander Vice Adm. Eduardo Massera and Air force Commander Lt. Gen. Orlando Agosti They are known as strong

anti-Communists and said they seized power to "restore

## House bypasses Ford tax ceiling

House Budget Committee voted tentatively today to raise next year's taxes \$11.7 billion above the level proposed by President

By voice vote, the committee adopted a tax package which rejects Ford's proposal for \$11.5 billion in new individual and corporate tax cuts and also rejects his proposed increase in Social Security payroll taxes.

The net effect of these and other changes proposed by the

compared with \$351.3 billion proposed by Ford.

The committee proposal would do away with an increase in the \$750 personal exemption for income taxes proposed by the President.

Its package includes an increase of 0.15 per cent in the unemployment tax rate effective Jan. 1, 1977, but no increase in the \$4,200 wage ceiling on

committee would put total 1977 which it is figured. Ford wanted tax revenues at \$363 billion, a bigger rate increase and a rise in the base to \$6,000

> The committee proposal includes \$2 billion in increased revenues it said might come from tax reform—doing away with special tax concession for individuals and corporations. However, it is doubtful Congress will pass a reform measure of that size.

In January, Ford sent Congress a proposed 1977 budget totaling \$394 billion.

personnel present Air force sources said the slender, blonde 45-year-old widow of former President Juan

D. Peron was put aboard a military plane for a flight to the isolated El Messidor Andean lake resort in Neuquen Province, 720 miles southwest of

50-year-old officer, was to be

sworn in as president at noon (10

a.m. EST) today at army

headquarters with only military

An announcer reading military decrees on national radio said Mrs, Peron was under "military custody" and that her personal safety was guaran-

Government figures arrested included Peronist labor leader Lorenzo Miguel, presidential secretary Julio Gonzalez, press secretary Osvaldo Papaleo and various legislators, provincial governors and union leaders.

The junta declared a state of siege and warned any protests would be "severely suppress-

The coup ended days of rumors and speculation that Mrs. Peron's 21-month-old troubled government had reached the end of the line.

The military leaders said in a series of communiques they had decided to assume power to save the nation from "chaos."

"The action of the goverment will be characterized by the respect of the law within a framework of order and respect for human dignity. The fundamental objective will be to restore the essential values

which guide the state," Mrs. Peron was forced aboard the flight to the Messidor resort after being whisked away by helicopter from the presidential palace, where she had been meeting with advisors.

Although under increasing pressure to resign in recent months, the former cabaret dancer had steadfastly refused to give up power.

Her government had been marked by right and left-wing violence that took an estimated 1,200 lives; by inflation that reached a record 423.6 per cent at the end of February; and by charges of massive government

## School board candidates meet teachers

Pampa News Staff

Candidates for the Pampa Independent School District board of Trustees met Tuesday night with members of Pampa's Classroom Teachers

Association in the high school library.

The candidates each were given nine minutes to speak, then the meeting broke into discussion groups with one candidate to each group.

Stagehands

Painting flats for a bicentennial fling are Girl Scouts Sherry Courts, kneeling.

Roxanne Willis and Susanne Walsh, right. The girls are readying scenery for a

musical Saturday at St. Vincent's Gymnasium. Performances by scouts in the 10-

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

county Quivira Council area will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Curt Beck, the first speaker school system).

and a candidate who is running for re - election to the board, said, "I do not see any frills that need to be cut out (of Pampa's Currently serving as president

of the board. Beck said that the school system "will probably need to ask for more money in the coming year," and he noted that the "only source is the taxpayer.

He emphasized that any increase "must be distributed fairly over all taxpayers in the

community. He also said that "we need ways to reward excellence among teachers.

Foster Whaley, who is running for the same seat on the board being pursued by Beck, said, 'You don't get or keep good teachers unless they are adequately paid.

Whaley commented that he is 'distressed over a breakdown in relations between rural and urban people.

communications are important in running a school system. "I hate to see a community

torn asunder." he said. He also said he would "like to see some merit money for

superior teachers." Alfred J. Smith, a place 4 candidate, said he saw the duties of the school board as consisting of maintaining excellence in the school system, seeing 'that we have a good superintendent," and setting policies and guidelines for the administration to follow

#### **County Court** to hear 62 arraignments

Sixty - two arraignments are scheduled in Gray County Court. beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday and ending Tuesday. John W. Warner, county

attorney, said a plea of guilty or

no contest may be entered by defendants during the arraignment schedule. Twenty of the 62 cases are scheduled for Thursday. County Judge Don Cain will be

presiding over the arraignments

and pronounce sentence in pleas

of guilty or no contest. The charges include driving while intoxicated, theft by check, possession of marijuana and driving with license

Smith commented that the school needs to fit the needs of the community in so far as both college - bound and non - college bound students are concerned.

He said "it seems to me we need a program in computer science in our high school." And he also commented that "the community needs skilled craftsmen He commented on the

financial problems by saying, "I think the tax burden on each of us is not such that we couldn't have an increase. Neil Stovall, seeking the same place as Smith, said that, "one

a candidate is to maintain (the school system)... and to see it He pointed out that

of the reasons I have chose to be

He said that good "preventive maintenance is much cheaper," and indicated

repair now facing the board could have been avoided had repairs been done as soon as they were needed. He said, "We want quality education and we're going to

have to pay for it. O.F. Epperson, a candidate for the one - year, place 7 slot on the board, said he has been visiting many of Pampa's school buildings and "the condition of our school is really alarming.

he said "I went to one school and I was almost afraid to sneeze," he said. "afraid the walls would fall down. I want to repair these buildings, put them in good

shape. Epperson, who said, "I was going to be a teacher until I found it didn't pay good enough," said that higher taxes

that much of the expensive are "probably going to be a necessity," He also commented that "Teachers, a lot of times, take money out of their pockets to furnish supplies for their children. Mrs Mahaunta Hills, also

> the teachers, "You suffered through nine of my kids. I know all the problems parents can Mrs. Hills, who is a nurse, said

seeking the place 7 spot, said to

she considered it part of her duties "to teach patients." She told the teachers that she wants them "well paid. I want

you secure in your jobs, but I want something back in return. Mrs. Hills, said, "I want your school board to be like my husband is to our family - a good provider...I can add a new dimension... a mother's point of

## Mines called unsafe

Senate committee chairman said today the nation's mine safety record "is not good" and questioned the impartiality of a special government panel named to investigate the recent Scotia coal mine disaster Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr.

D-N.J., said several of the panel

members had a role in the

eastern Kentucky tragedy, which claimed 26 lives. The comments came as Williams' Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee opened hearings into coal mine safety, with special focus on the

March 9 and 11 explosions at the Scotia Coal Co. mine. Williams said as the hearing began that the nation's mine safety record "is not good" despite a federal law passed in

"Mine disasters, and the thousands of mine fatalities and disabling injuries that occur one or two at a time and on a daily basis, are not acts of God," he said. "They are the results of human failure and not doing what the law and good common sense requires.

He said it seemed the Scotia investigation panel, named by the Interior Department, "is made up of people who had a role in the Kentucky tragedy.

Assistant Interior Secretary

William Fisher assured Williams, however, that the investigating would be impar-Robert Barrett, administrator of the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, was named to chair the investigatory panel even though he had a

hand in the decision to send

persons back into the mine after

the first explosion. Those 11, including three MESA ispectors. are currently entombed in the Other members include Interior Department officials and the Kentucky state mines and minerals commissioner, who

also participated in the decision-making at the disaster Barrett said it was "a consensus decision" to send the 11 men killed in the second

The initial tragedy at the Scotia mine, located about 10 miles south of Whitesburg, Ky., occurred May 9 and killed 15 miners in an apparent methane gas explosion. Two days later, 11 others, including 3 MESA mine inspectors, were killed in a

second explosion

explosion back into the mine.

The bodies of the 11 have not been removed from the mine and the mine sealed. First air samples from the sealed mine indicated Tuesday the mine would have to be closed two to three months.

#### Today's News

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The final decision as to what the future of society shall be depends not upon how near its organization is to perfection, but on the degree of worthiness in its

individual members. - Albert Schweitzer

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## Don Oakley

#### Ultimate cost of 'big oil' breakup

'Break up big oil!" is a cry that has been heard since at least the days of the Arab oil embargo and one that will undoubtedly increase in intensity as election-year campaign rhetoric heats up. Anything that promises lower energy prices for consumers has built-in voter appeal.

This, of course, is precisely the question: Will breaking up "big oil" really bring about lower prices by fostering more competition in the industry?

A number of bills have been introduced in Congress with this goal in view. All of them are aimed at the handful of the largest oil companies - Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Standard of California and Gulf. But the fact that as many as 17 other companies are also targets of the reformers would seem to lend some substance to petroleum industry claims that it is already one of the most competitive industries in the United States.

The four largest companies, according to an analysis by Continental Oil (Conoco), which is not one of them, account for only 30 per cent of all petroleum product sales. By comparison, the concentration among the top four in other industries is 92 per cent for motor vehicles, 48 per cent for the steel industry, 53 per cent for coffee, 81 per cent for typewriters and 70 per cent for the rubber industry.

Some 10,000 companies and individual entrepeneurs are active in petroleum production. In refining, there are 130 companies. In marketing, there are over 15,000 wholesalers of petroleum products and approximately 200,000 retailers of motor gasoline

It is not, however, the size alone of the biggest of the big oil companies or their percentage of the market that critics of the industry are focusing on, but something called "vertical integration" — the fact that the largest companies control the **production**, distribution and sale of their products all the way from the wellhead to the refinery to the pipeline to the gas pump at the corner station.

The catchword here is "divestiture" — introduce more horizontal competition by allowing a company to concentrate on only one field, either production, refining, transportation or marketing, but not all of them

Unfortunately, this would have just the opposite of the desired effect and would likely increase prices for petroleum products measurably, says economist John H. Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foun-

The reason, he says, is that profits earned by the integrated oil companies from transportation, refining and marketing have historically been below those realized from crude oil production. Thus if transportation, refining and marketing were each conducted by individual companies, profits from these operations would necessarily have to increase to attract capital investment

This in turn would increase the cost of these services, with consequent overall price rise at the consumer level.

Backing up this claims is a recent study by a group of academicians at George Washington University, which indicates that while divestiture might increase competition in the industry, it would discourage investment, require duplication of facilities and result in higher prices to consumers without producing benefits that would justify the cost of divestiture.

One thing is clear, and that is that "breaking up big oil" would have a profound effect not only on the industry but ultimately on the nation's economy

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

#### Question box

QUESTION: I read in the

paper the other day that Dr. Frederic Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges, wants to slow down the growth of career - focused education in favor of reemphasizing the importance of liberal arts. What is he trying to do, destroy the only thing effective in American education? Should we limit colleges to the liberal arts, or should we limit them to training students for the life they will

ANSWER: We do not believe it is up to us to determine what path the schools and colleges should follow. We believe that should be a matter to be determined by the people who use and who pay for the schools in cooperation with those who operate them, a condition which does not exist in tax - supported institutions.

Only if schools were operated in the market place would they be likely to provide the services that satisfy both instructors and instructees.

However, it should be emphasized, that we do not accept that one can learn only in formally organized schools and colleges. Something that seems too frequently to have been forgotten is that education is something acquired only by the student and by his own effort. A good teacher — and there are many good teachers - can stimulate and guide a willing student along the path to learning. Such a teacher is invaluable. But without the desire and ambition to improve oneself, there is little chance for a pupil to become truly educated. One of the best teachers this writer ever encountered told the writer that if his students acquired the desire to learn while in college he was content that they would be truly educated - after their college years.

Probably the principal advantage of attending college is that one has an opportunity to be exposed to a number of different subjects from which to choose. It is something comparable to walking down the aisles of a supermarket, to be exposed to a variety of products to be chosen or passed by.

We suppose the colleges of

today are more successful in trainning doctors, lawyers, engineers and teachers than they are in other fields of learning. That is because they are more successful in training for a specific occupation than they are in encouraging individuals to be individuals, able to think and act for themselves

As long as we can remember there has been a conflict between educationists over whether schools should occupy their time teaching youngsters to read, write and count or whether they should be teaching them so they would be able to assume careers in life after they leave the halls of ivy. Generally, we would say, most people seem to favor career training.

That they are not satisfactory in either field is becoming more and more evident

As we have pointed out many times, the only satisfactory solution to the "educational problem" is to return schools to the market place, where the buyer and seller will make the decision, and politics is excluded.

We think then there would be a wide variety of educational

and shoe before you put on your left sock and shoe you will have a good day.



"I know it's a drafty spot — that's what I like about it!"

Sensing the news

## Is the U.S. a blind giant?

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN Is the United States fated to be a blind giant groping its way through the dangers of the next

Thoughtful citizens who have followed the scandalous activities of the Church and Pike Committees are likely to reply in the affirmative to that question — unless Congress and the public wakes to the damage being done to U.S. intelligence agencies

Anyone who wants to understand the extent of the damage should read Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham's special report "U.S. Intelligence At The Crossroads" published by the authoritative United States Strategic Institute (Box 8100, Boston, Mass. 02114; \$1.75). Gen. Graham, recently director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, declared his intention to retire when the dismissal-of Schlesinger was announced in November. For 16 years, Gen. Graham held a wide variety of positions in the intelligence

In his report, Gen. Graham warns that "the damage done in the past year to U.S. intelligence" is "enormous." He adds that the "losses have been severe and will increase.'

The general rightly states that Both babbling bureaucracy and irresponsible press share the blame for the hemorrhage of leaks in the public media." He

points out that the country must make the laws which protect its intelligence sources enforceable. "Until this is done," he warns, "the United States will remain a powerful giant, gradually going blind for lack of intelligence

information In this year of national decision - making, it is imperative to pin - point the blame for the damage done to U.S. intelligence - damage which endangers the lives of the American people.

Gen. Graham doesn't pull any punches. He states that Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Otis Pike have made pious speeches about the continuing need of intelligence, but they seem unable to resist the urge to defame intelligence people and endanger their lives - if it seems politically acceptable to do so.

The former director of the DIA notes that "Church could have published only the findings without all the masses of detail containing the names of the men involved." Sen. Church's insistence on publishing names cost the life of a CIA bureau chief in Greece

Gen. Graham observes that "For decades the government has relied for security of state secrets on a sort of honor system in the Legislative and Executive Branches of Government. Generally, bureaucrats and legislators kept their mouths shut and newsmen tended to respect the obligations of the government spokesmen as well as the right of the government to have some state secrets."

But all this has vanished with the rise of what Gen. Graham calls "the anti - establishment syndrome." The restraints that made the system work have been shattered. For example, Daniel Schorr, a reporter for CBS, recently passed a secret House of Representatives intelligence report to the radical 'Village Voice," though the House had determined to withhold the report because of

the national secrets it contained. These are tragic developments, for a free society depends on restraint and respect for considerations of national security. Without effective restraints such as Gen. Graham describes, a free society is helpless in dealing with Soviet Union and Communist

The real need, therefore, is not complicated new oversight arrangements for the intelligencee agencies, though Gen. Graham has specific recommendations for improvements, but a fresh determination on the part of the public not to allow opportunistic politicians to endanger the American people by crippling the information - gathering systems of the CIA, DIA, and National Security Agency.

### Capitol comedy

Since Bo Callaway tried to run up his ski trail, it's been all downhill for him.

Senator Church hopes his presidential candidacy will convert some Democratic nonbelievers.

Reagan doesn't know what to do with all those shirts and ties he ordered monogramed with the Presidential Seal.

The San Clemente post office now receives mail addressed to "Your Sovereign", care of Pat

Fee' or 'Bribe'?"

offers from three hair spray The CIA says Israel has 10 to 20 A Bombs. It counted the empty packing crates.

A congressional panel expects a rise in umemployment. But that's only in the White House.

Rockefeller is the happiest vice - president since Coolidge. And he wasn't even offered the

Americans are finding the primaries as exciting as watching glue set.

Carter has made such a strong impact, he's already gotten Berry's World

Governor Shapp quit when

realized his support as favorite son candidate came from his

The Rifle lobby wants to move from Washington. Too many sportsmen are gunning for

Congress rejected a bill to sprice up Pennsylvania Avenue. It didn't want another war between the states.

Ford has raised 21/2 times more campaign funds than Reagan. And that was just in Ronnie's headquarters.

Wallace began to realize his campaign was slipping when his supporters started wearing buttons reading "Bye George."

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Battin' around

### Costs of inflation run extremely high

This observer has often wondered what qualifications one must have to set one's self up in a consulting business and gett a fat study contract from the state legislature.

I suspect that the only qualifications are to be "in" with the chairman of the committee that lets the contract, have an expert knowledge of governmenteze so that any report can be interpreted in at least two ways, and to know absolutely nothing about the science by which we all earn our daily bread economics.

One recent study that emerged from such an intellectual vacuum was made to assess the effects of a state Environmental Quality Act (EQA).

The study recognized that many projects had been delayed by environmental reporting procedures, public hearings and law suits, and that costs had risen because of them. But the cost of inflation during the time a project was delayed was not taken into account.

Inflation costs were not considered because those who made the study assumed that the 'applicant's' (the developer's) ability to pay more for his project increased in proportion to the inflation.

Such reasoning reflects a lack of understanding of inflation an assumption that inflation is simply an increase in the general price level, which increased at the same rate in all segments of the economy.

If we assume that everyone is affected equally by inflation, it is easy to conclude that inflation really does no harm, so why worry about it?

But inflation is an increase in money supply greater than the increase in production of goods and services. When one understnads that inflation is simply an opening of the spout through which money flows into the economy, he can see that those who are nearest the money spout, and therefore get first grab at the new money, are those who benefit from inflation.

Those who are far away from the money spout suffer from inflation because the prices they pay for the goods and services buy rise faster than the income they receive — their Quality Act.

money is losing its purchasing

Debtors benefit from inflation, since they can pay off their loans in future inflated dollars that have less purchasing power than the dollars they borrowed. Others who gain are those whose selling prices rise before a rise of prices for the goods they buy.

Those groups who benefit from inflation do so by imposing losses on those whose buying prices rise before the prices of the goods or services they have to sell.

The argument could be made that developers usually build their projects with borrowed money. Therefore, they benefit from inflation, so delays and increased costs due to inflation really do not hurt anyone.

But what if the development is a complex of rental apartments for average or lower income people? If the developer is to profit from his apartments he must charge more for his rental units. He can charge more, because the delay has contributed to increasing housing shortages, which have forced prices up faster than the average inflation rate.

The renters are farther away from the money spout, so they find that they must pay a higher portion of their income for housing than they used to. The purchasing power of their dollars has dropped.

In the final analysis, it is difficult to tell whether the ommission of inflation as a cost of delay caused by EQA was really a result of economic ignorance, laziness, or dishonesty (all equally inexcusable in an economic

For if the decision had been made to include inflation costs, the study contractors would have been compelled to determine the costs of those delays to the renters, to the wage earners who could not be hired to build the projects, and the costs of increasing shortages of housing If they had done that, the

report would have been less favorable to the legislative committee that hired the consultants to make the study because it would have shown some very high costs for



### Gay Conformist Says Be True to Yourself

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DEAR ABBY: Your answer to TORN was perfect. If those parents really love their tall, handsome, athletic son, the best way to show it is to allow him to be himself, even if his choice of a life's companion is another man, and not the woman of their dreams.

I speak out of agonizing years of personal experience. I

made my personal decisions on the basis of what would please my parents, my friends and society in general. I have tried to live a straight life in a straight world and have been relatively successful. But each day is an inner struggle. I have conformed to a way of life that is "proper," but it's unnatural for me. My life has been one long succession of unfulfilled yearnings. I would advise any young person who is struggling with

homosexual feelings to be true to himself. Thank God for the openness society is developing. Had I known 25 years ago that there could possibly be an alternative, I would have taken a different course. Now, in my 40s, I still wear a mask and am more

miserable than ever. Surely those parents wouldn't want . that kind of misery for their son. Abby, please continue to tell parents that the opinions of

their friends and relatives are not as important as their children's right to be themselves. **UNHAPPY CONFORMIST** 

DEAR UNHAPPY: I could not have said it better than

DEAR ABBY: My 23-year-old daughter is planning to be Five years ago she had a baby out of wedlock, and she

kept the child and raised her. My daughter now wants a traditional wedding with a white dress and veil. She also wants her daughter to be the flower girl!

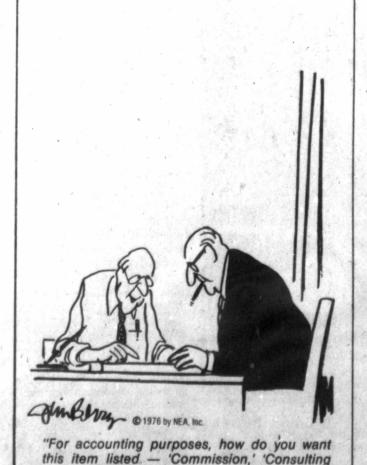
What is your opinion of such a wedding under the circumstances? CONVENTIONAL MOM

DEAR MOM: I hope I won't shock you, but I say, let your daughter have the kind of wedding she wants. This is her first wedding, and it probably has been her heart's desire for many years. One swallow doesn't make summer, and one mistake

shouldn't cast a shadow over a person for a lifetime. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.







#### Cowbelles' models

Getting ready for their turns down the runway at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Sunday are Gertie Mills, seated, and June Alexander. The pair are among 16 models who will be showing clothes from Behrman's during the Top o' Texas

## Cowbelles fashion conscious for show

Twelve Cowbelles from the Top o' Texas Cowbelles will join four guest models on the run way in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Sunday when the group hosts their annual fund - raising style

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The women's group is a unit of a national organization and , draws over 100 members from a 13 - town area which includes Pampa, Briscoe, Canadian, Clarendon, Claude, Groom, Lefors, McLean, Miami, Mobeetie, Wheeler, Panhandle and Shamrock

The models will be displaying

fashions provided by Behrman's Fashion Center.

Cowbelles selected as models by Doug Coon of Behrman's and June Alexander, co - chairman of the style show, are Betty Anderson, Violet Mathers, Inez Weinheimer, Edie Breeding, Anita Bell, Gertie Mills, Donna Burger, Doris Smith, Dixie Surratt, Barbara Williams. Sharon McConnell and Cathy Hill. Guest models will be Wanda Hudson, Katie Key, Jean

Duncan and Olivia Greenhouse. Rene Price of the Cowbelles said activities at the M.K.

Brown Auditorium will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday with a champaign buffet, followed immediately by the show.

Sharon Garrison, Perryton singer, will provide entertainment at the affair at which Cowbelles hope to raise \$2,000

Tickets are \$3.50 and proceeds from the show are used by the Top o' Texas Cowbelles for beef promotion work in the

The style show is the only fund raising project for the Cowbelles each year, Ms. Price LONDON (UPI) - Field made the "Monty" image famous worldwide, touring battlefront positions wearing corduroy trousers and an old battle jacket with a turtleneck sweater poking below its waist.

He served at Dunkirk, but it Montgomery — or "Monty" as was his victory against Gerhe was known to the dusty many's "Desert Fox" - Field "Desert Rats" he commanded Marshal Erwin Rommel — at El in the North Africa campaign -Alamein that was his most served in the British Army for famous achievement.

Montgomery took over the 8th Army in Africa after a newly named commander was shot down and killed on a flight from military leader in modern Cairo.

Montgomery operated from a will be buried at Windsor, 27 house trailer moved up to the front, its walls plastered with miles west of London, with full maps of North Africa and photographs of Rommel. He chatted confidently with the The outspoken commander "desert rats" and fused them

into a fighting team.

'We're going to knock Rommel for six," he would say using a favorite cricket cliche. Six is a term in cricket similar to a home run in American baseball.

'Monty' loses battle

Throughout the campaign he held to one of his firmest tenets: 'Nothing is more important than the ordinary soldier. After taking command in

August, 1942, Montgomery and his men halted Rommel's drive to the Nile Delta in the famous battle of Aalam Halfa, routed the German and Italian armies at El Alamein, then drove Adolf Hitler's "Afrika Korps" back to Tripoli in 30 days. Rommel's crack veterans surrendered soon after.

Winston Churchill hailed the victory as a turning point in

Britain's fortunes during the

Montgomery also was directly responsible for the victorious Normandy battles around Caen and St. Lo and the breakthrough at Falaise, led the push toward the lower Rhine and helped throw back the German thrust in the "Battle of the Bulge."

After the war he became chief of Britain's imperial general staff and served under Dwight Eisenhower as deputy commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe

Montgomery refused to fade quietly from public view. Even in retirement, his sharp criticisms of Eisenhower's World War II strategy ("muddled" "unsound"), American involvement in Vietnam ("You can't win") and Richard Nixon ("totally unfit") kept him in the thick of controversy

He spent his last years living austerely at an old mill he converted into a country retreat near the village of Islington in Hampshire, southwest of Lon-

Britain has lost one of its truly great soldiers," said Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Horrocks, echoing an earlier assessment that Montgomery " was the greatest British general since Wellington.

The mid-Atlantic British colony of Bermuda, sometimes known as "Honeymoon Island," once encouraged married life by placing a one-shilling tax on

## No motive given for ordeal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - State mental health officials hope a two-hour tape recording may explain why a hospital supervisor held eight hostages for three hours and stood off police for three more

hours in a small hospital room

Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

whose victory at El Alamein in

North Africa was heralded as

the turning point for Britain in

World War II, died today at his

He retired in 1958, ending a

career as Britain's best-known

The Defense Ministry said he

Funeral arrangements were

home. He was 88

half a century.

military honors.

not immediately known.

Tuesday Carol Helen Brooks, 35, who supervised the respiratory therapy wing of Charles E. Still Hospital, finally surrendered her gun to her brother-in-law and was led into seclusion after the six-hour ordeal.

Officials said no motive has been determined for Mrs. Brooks' actions, but speculated the tape she made the night before concerning her divorced husband and child might contain

They credited Dr. Harold Robb, director of the Missouri Department of Mental Health, with avoiding a shootout between Mrs. Brooks and heavily armed police.

Shortly before 6 p.m., her sister, Shirley Huddleston, coaxed Mrs. Brooks into the hallway outside the small room in which she had earlier barricaded herself and held her hostages with a .38 caliber pistol and 50 rounds of ammunition.

As a police sniper with an M-16 semi-automatic rifle and a bulletproof vest peered cautiously around a corner in the hallway, Mrs. Huddleston dropped to her knees and pleaded with her distraught sister for five minutes.

She once took aim at her brother-in-law, Jack Huddleston, who moved too close but quickly threw his hands in the air and backed off.

On a second attempt, Mrs. Brooks handed the gun to Huddleston and was immediatepicture and she became hysterical

"Let me go, let me go!" she screamed, sobbing, 'You lied to me! You didn't tell me it would be like this!" James Cox, director of the

hospital's employe assistance program, told a news conference Mrs. Brooks would be held in custody of the hospital and undergo psychiatric counseling. He said he did not know if criminal charges would be filed.

We don't understand her motive yet. It will probably take some deep psychiatric counseling," Cox said. Cox said after she seized the

hostages the woman demanded six policemen line up outside the window

"She said 'I want six of them lined up outside and I'm going to shoot and that'll be the end," ly led away. A photographer Cox said. "Evidently it was a bid

stepped out and snapped her for self-destruction. I think it was a death wish."

Cox said investigators will examine a two-hour tape recording which Mrs. Brooks prepared Monday night. He said he only heard a small portion, concerning her marital affairs.

husband, who she said she still loved, and her concern for her child," he said. "Perhaps she

put it all together last night. She probably had a little plan in

### A&M cuts student fees 6 cents semester hour

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Student fees at Texas A&M have been lowered by sixcents per semester credit hour in what officials say is a token reduction - but a step in the right direction.

The A&M System Board of Regents Tuesday reduced the student services fees from \$1.65 per semester credit hour to

"This reduction will have only

a slight effect on a student's overall expenses, but at least it is a step in the right direction," said Clyde H. Wells, regents chairman. The board let 18 contracts

Tuesday totaling \$5.8 million for construction projects at Amarillo, Stephenville, Prairie View and College Station.

A \$742,000 contract was awarded to Gail Binkley. Contractor, Amarillo, to construct the headquarters building for the new research and extension center at Amarillo. The 19,800-square-foot building would be used by Texas A&M's Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension

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K.A. Sparks, Contractor, Inc. of Hamilton received a \$1,778,660 award for a 63,000square-foot two-story addition to the building housing Tarleton State University's home economics and women's physical education programs.

The inhabitants of the U.S. Virgin Islands didn't become citizens for 10 years after the American purchase.

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## Father feels shooting no accident

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — The father of former world ahampion skier Vladimir "Spider" Placerville, Calif., told the Sabich does not believe his son's Rocky Mountain News. snooting death was accidental. but he also says he knew of no domestic problems between Sabich and his lover Claudine

Miss Longet, a singer and actress who was arrested in the Sunday shooting death of Sabich, is free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bail. Authorities have told Miss Longet she probably will face at least a charge of neglient homicide. "I'm a retired policeman, and

Spider was raised around guns," Vladimir Sabich Sr. of

He has had guns since he was a kid starting with BB guns. He killed his first deer when he was 10. I would hardly expect him to hurt himself by mishandling a

nice lady.

Probation men

question Patty

couple seemed to be doing well.

The elder Sabich said he had visited with his son and Miss Longet many times during the two years they lived together and "to put it simply, she was a

He said he had a telephone conversation with Sabich about

had problems with his knee for two or three years and I asked

how that was going. "He told me he was upset because he hadn't been doing better skiing this year. But so far as I know there were no problems between them this son

and Miss Longet). Investigators said Tuesday Sabich apparently died within 10 minutes of being shot in the stomach Sunday.

Duval County politicians re-

ceived massive tax breaks. The

"I'm sure he died very

being wounded," District Attor- mine the exact circumstances. "He mentioned no domestic ney Frank Tucker said Tues- "I need to know the answers to Sabich in the skier's luxury problems," Sabich said. "He day. "An autopsy showed he a lot of questions, and the home in an exclusive subdividied of massive internal he morrhaging due to a single 22caliber bullet wound. He must

> have lost consciousness very Friends of Miss Longet, former wife of singer Andy

Williams, said she told them the weapon discharged while Sabich was showing her how to use it Sunday evening. Tucker said there were "several explanations" about what happened and laboratory tests

a week before his death and the quickly, within 10 minutes of would be necessary to deter-

laboratory people are going to have to supply those answers," he said. "What we're really waiting on now is the scientific work - laboratory analysis of the clothing, tests on the gun and things like that."

We can't just sit here on our duff," he said. "Important people are involved here, but anytime you charge someone with being involved in a death.

it's pretty serious." Friends of Miss Longet, 35.

community. But Tucker refused to say if the children were present at the time of the shooting The district attorney said he had imposed no travel restric-

had been living with her and

sion of this ski resort

tions on Miss Longet. "I'm convinced that she will

show up for further court appearances," Tucker said. The real problem is going to be the publicity that surrounds this

fund misuses, and said his office

would develop an accounting

system so the county could

accurately trace the receipt and

Other findings included in the

- Coastal States Gas Produc-

ing Co. and its subsidiary firms

expenditure of money

audit report

## Duval deceptions shown investigation of other public

tioned convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst Tuesday, paving the way for state authorities to whisk her to Los Angeles for arraignment on charges of assault, kidnaping and robbery. The 22-year-old newspaper

heiress' journey from the San Mateo County jail to Los Angeles will take place quickly, without prior notice, probably Thursday or Friday. , Her defense team also faced

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Federal probation officers ques-

a prosecutor, who says he will oppose any piea bargaining that would reduce Miss Hearst's penalty from the maximum available-life in prison. Details of Tuesday's inter-

view with Miss Hearst by w probation officers will be presented to Federal Court Judge Oliver J. Carter before she appears in his court April 12 for sentencing, which could range from probation to 35 years in prison. Questions apparently dealt with her "missing year" with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The granddaughter of newspaper giant William Randolph Hearst is charged in Los Angeles as a co-defendant with SLA members William and Emily Harris on an 11-count indictment arising from the

#### Ft. Hood crash kills three, injures three

FT. HOOD. Tex. (UPI) -Three San Antonio men were killed and three soldiers injured Tuesday in a headon crash on the military base. Killed were Rayomd F.

Deemer, his brother, Lawrence, and Louis Villarreal. Police said the accident occurred three miles west of Clear Creek Road on Turkey

Run Road.

Sporting Goods store on May 16. 1974, the day before six members of the terrorist group died in a fiery shootout with

county leased expensive cars for officials. And one man literally walked away with \$222,500 in water district funds. The instances of misuse of public funds, favoritism in taxation and lack of tax records

Miss Hearst's defense team

said it would appeal her bank robbery conviction in San Francisco and began behindthe-scenes manuevering for leniency in the Los Angeles

## Woman fears she's losing her P.O.

Helen Landry is afraid they're going to take the post office off

her front lawn. when two people are inside has been there since 1969 when she took over a contract station and became postmistress of this southern Louisiana rural village on Louisiana 1.

"They haven't said we're going to be closed. It's just talk," Mrs. Landry says in a Cajun accent.

But Mrs. Landry, who's fiercely proud of her 7-by-13foot office, is afraid the Postal Service budget crunch will mean the end of her six-dayaweek personalized service to the 162 families in the area and the passersby who stop for

"We do a lot of business here." Mrs. Landry said. "We wouldn't want Klotzville of the map.

"A lot of friendship exists between me and the community," she said. "This is a necessity for the community."

Mrs. Landry, 52. is paid \$215 a month by the U.S. Postal Service to run the Klotzville station "and I have to pay for the building and fixing things, and the electricity and all. I'm

"If they would discontinue this, they would lose in the Postal Service. They'd lose a lot. There are a lot of old people and illiterate people here.

"When they come to me and need a money order, they can just give me the money and I can fill it out for them," Mrs. Landry said. "Or the Social Security checks. Eighty every month. That's all people over 65, and some of them aren't able to take care of their business for themselves.

The office has barely enough room to turn around in, but walls are crowded with momentoes, including a picture postcard of the Ochopee, Fla., post office, which is about the same size as

Mrs. Landry's. The main post office is six or seven miles up the road in Belle Rose, La. Mrs. Landry feels the Belle Rose post office cannot provide the same touch as her little post office in the corner of her front lawn.

system of accounting so that even if auditors could figure out how much was missing, it would be essentially impossible to find out where the money went.

There were no records, no system of accounting." Bullock said. "People were just walking off with the money, leaving no

Officials in this southwest

Louisiana port earlier said it

will be expanded to accommo-

date the tankers. They said

dredging of the channel has been

approved by Congress but funds

have not yet been appropriated.

A conversion plant also will be

built, with a pipeline connecting

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a check for \$678,985 from the Duval County Conservation Reclamation District. A total of \$456,485 of the check was deposited in three different water district accounts, but \$10,000 was in cash and he directed a \$212,500 cashier's check be made out to Harris R. Fender of Tyler, a major

year delivery contract with Sonatrach. Panhandle and General Dynamics will have 40 per cent shares in the shipbuilding

consortium, with Moore-McCor-

mick Bulk Transport Inc. holding the remaining shares. The three firms have signed an agreement to negotiate destination

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Senate GOP Leader Hugh

Scott said he told the White

House of the compromise

agreement Tuesday by tele-

phone. "The initial White House

reaction was favorable, but they

President Ford had threat-

ened to veto any bill containing

much more than a reconstitu-

tion of the commission mem-

bership as ordered by the

But in trying to please their

own members and the adminis-

tration, the Senate leadership

may have run afoul of the House

and, if the compromise

survives, assured a long and

bitter conference to work out the

Supreme Court

must study it first," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After drafted we can move to a speedy a five-day effort to break a conclusion within the next day deadlock, Senate leaders believe they now have a compromise bill to make major campaign law changes which Democrats, Republicans and the President can accept.

The Senate, eager to restore the federal purse-string power to the Federal Election Commission, plans to work into tonight if necessary to complete the measure

Since the compromise has bipartisan endorsement, the leaders believe they can choke off amendments and pass it in a form that can be enacted.

Senate Rules Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said Tuesday; "We are hopeful in light of the substitute as now

> 1974. regents decicision both organizations have been operat-

A student-faculty committee appointed by Rogers recommended reinstatement of the mandatory fees for student government

Rogers' fee recommendations would increase the maximum student service fee from \$18 to \$26 a student, \$4 under the

differences, while the FEC waits without authority to give public funds to presidential candidates or enforce its campaign

The Senate compromise drops the provision giving House or

Senate veto power over FEC allow political action commitrules, but a sizable segment of tees formed by corporations and the House is determined that it unions to solicit contributions

should remain in the bill. Another major stumbling from nonunion and block was smoothed out Tuesnonsupervisory employes if the day when leaders agreed to contributions are anonymous.

## Kissinger says trips aren't for pushing Ford

DALLAS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says his periodic trips around the country are to explain the nation's foreign policy - not lend support to President Ford's election bid.

Kissinger said Tuesday he has been making domestic trips for the past year to discuss foreign

"I have been making a trip (domestically) about once a month since January, 1975," Kissinger said at a news conference. I usually give speeches of reasonable complexity in which you don't get to the verb until the third page. I'm trying to put before the public our approach to foreign policy.

"I have spent much of my time, including four hours today, talking with people so I can find out what is on the minds of the people in these towns. I have to respond if someone is critical of some aspect of our foreign policy. But I do not do so in a partisan manner.

trip to Africa next month to determine the extent of Cuban intervention in third world affairs. In a speech Monday in Dallas Kissinger said the United States would not tolerate the continued presence of Cuba in Africa but did not say how the U.S. would stop the Cubans

"I am not prepared to go beyond what I said yesterday," Kissinger said. "We have made it clear we are opposed and cannot accept any further Cuban military adventures. "It is impossible for any

senior American official to put out ahead of time what the United States will or will not do when different situations arise. I don't want to go into specific measures.

"We are making the issues clear but we can't state ahead of time what we will do under different circumstances."

. Before returning to Washington, Kissinger said the U.S. still had a strong position in the

world and that he was not being forced to negotiate from a position of weakness.

"I do not believe the United States will be defeated or is in decline or must get the best deal it can," Kissinger said. "It (the United States) is necessary to preserve the free world."

The U.S. Virgin Islands form a crescent-shaped chain, except for the largest of the group, St. Croix. Forty miles of open water separate it from the others.



#### Smooth-running entries

Mike Kessel, left, brought a blue ribbon back to Pampa following a weekend vocational skills contest in Plainview. His project was an overhauled carburetor. Mike Sells, right, entered an overhauled dual carburetor which also won first place. The boys are auto mechanics students in the vocational program at Pampa High School. Other entries from the auto mechanics classes were Joe Winton, second place on a cylinder head; George Sturgill, second for a distributor; David Tivus, second for two cylinder heads, and Jeff Cotton, second place for a starter. Kirk Fisher competed in the speed - skill division of the contest.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

#### UT students may pay higher school fees AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The

University of Texas Board of Regents will consider Friday a recommendation to require students to pay fees to support student government and the student newspaper. The Daily Texan

University president Dr. Lorene Rogers says she will make the recommendation during the regents meeting.

Two years ago the regents revoked mandatory funding for student government and The Daily Texan. Since the March.

ing with voluntary fees, which provide less money than the required compulsory fees.

statutory limit.

### **Bicentennial planners** need cash donations

An appeal has gone out to individuals, business and professional people in Pampa and Gray County for cash contributions to finance major events in the July Fourth weekend climax to the area Bicentennial observance.

Kay Fancher, chairman of the Festivals Division of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee, said today a budget of approximately \$6,000 is needed to fund the history program, the giant fireworks display at Recreation Park on July 4 and the other activities in connection with the big three day program, July 2, 3 and 4.

The cmmittee is asking contributions/from all segments

of business, industry and from individuals.

Names of contributors will be listed in the mini - history souvenir program being written by Mrs. Otis Nace and designed by Richard Thompson. There will be four designations of sponsors: gold star, \$100 and more; silver star, \$50 to \$99; Bronze star, \$25 to \$49, and toehrs, \$10 to \$24.

The souvenir program to be published will list all events sponsored in Gray County by various clubs and organizations. including the three big days prior to the "Honor America" program fireworks display here in Pampa on the evening of July

Law seeks mystery p

## Bell suit filed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A multimillion dollar damage suit filed against the Communications Workers of America by a fired executive of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. probably will go to trial in

District Judge Franklin Spears Tuesday set a hearing on venue in the suit for June 1 and said the case would go to trial shortly thereafter. To be decided in the June 1

hearing is whether an Austin woman named as a defendant in the suit must be sued in Travis County or in San Antonio. James Ashley, former com-

mercial manager for the telephone company's San Antonio operation,, and Mrs. Oleta Gravitt, widow of Bell's vice president for Texas, filed the suit claiming Ashley and the late T.O. Gravitt were slandered by a union telephone report on an investigation of Bell employes. The plaintiffs asked for no

specified amount of damages. Ashley and Mrs. Gravitt also have sued Southwestern Bell for \$27 million, claiming libel and slander. Gravitt committed suicide in Dallas on Oct. 15, 1974, during the Bell investigation.

The telephone company has filed a countersuit claiming Ashley and Gravitt were bilking the utility with phony expense vouchers.

Allegations of widespread wrongdoing contained in the original suit caused several, investigations of Bell's practices by state and federal authorities. Ashley claimed he and Gravitt were investigated because they opposed illegal wiretapping, illicit political contributions and questionable rate practices.

No date has been set for trial of the suit against Bell, which has been transferred to federal court

mysterious airplane that has been spotted several times recently in southeastern New Mexico may have been involved an accident that severed a woman's arm, authorities said.

"We're looking for a plane that has landed near Lovington three times in the last month. Sheriff Ralph Wrinkle said Tuesday. "No one seems to know what the plane has been doing or who it belongs to."

Wrinkle also said U.S. Customs agents were investigating the incident because of the possibility that narcotics smuggling was involved.

The injured woman, Kathy Stell Berry, 25, Ruidoso, walked into the Llano Estacado Medical Center emergency room before dawn Sunday. Her

HOBBS, N.M. (UPI) - A clothing was soaked with blood. federal and local officers were her right arm was cut off at the elbow and her left arm was broken in two places. Harold Pascal, executive

> rector of the h Tuesday Mrs. Berry was in fair condition in the intensive care unit. He said she might be removed from intensive care later this week 'She's not in any great

> danger, but she lost a considerable amount of blood," Pascal said. 'She's a remarkably resilient young Wrinkle said Mrs. Berry told

> authorities she was injured when she walked into an airplane propeller near Jal, but she has refused to discuss further details of the accident. He said the plane, which

searching for, is a twin-engine Aerocommander with a door on the left side that opens near the propeller. Anyone stepping out had

better be careful or they walk into it (the propeller)," he said. This has happened in the The sheriff declined to release

any details about the Customs investigation but said hypothetically Customs agents are called in "if narcotics were involved. State police narcotics officials

said they had not been called into the case.

Mrs. Berry had been living at Ruidoso, while her husband, Jerry, is a graduate student at New Mexico State University living at Mesilla Park.

**BIG JOB** NEW YORK (UPI) - It takes nearly 70,000 gallons of paint to cover the 13,700 footlength and two 690-foot towers of the

Verrazano Bridge, the world's largest suspension span, which dominates the entrance to New-York Harbor. Eleven months are needed for a complete re-painting, reports Grow Chemical Company, with

some 80 painters working full time to alleviate the corrosion brought about by salt spray and fog as well as other corrosives found in a marine environment.

### cluding this mahogany bedroom suite with burl inlays, PD probes calls

a subject as he was getting into a

vehicle. He was released

pending the filing of any charges

Officers found that two

open doors Tuesday night. They

were Ideal Food Store on

Francis and Top O' Texas

Sherry Cummings of 1113

Grande at 1935 N. Hobart,

reported that someone had

entered the building and left

of disorderly conduct.

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report.

Mrs. Pat Smith is a natural for the chairmanship slot for

the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club's annual

antique show and sale set for April 2 - 4 at M.K. Brown

Auditorium. She has many antiques in her home, in-

Disorderly conduct, a break in, and vandalism were among the reports this morning on the Pampa Police Department

blotter. Tracy Biggers of 932 S. Wells reported a suspicious vehicle parked in the alley and someone was observed looking in a bedroom window.

Officer Leroy Slater contacted Terry, an employe of Casa El



Are shoes tight or just new?

There is real danger to a child's foot health to assume that the shoes purchased for Easter, still fit. The shoes perhaps were wom very little and still look like new, yet we must face the fact that children's feet grow more in Spring and early Summer than they do the rest of the year. We can let out pants cuffs, but shoes never stretch lengthwise.

Here is the danger - garbage men don't smell garbage. They robably do when they start on the job and when they come back from a vacation but their sense of smell tires of sending the same message to the brain. Children don't feel the pinch of tight shoes if they wear them long enough to 'get used' to the tightness.

Most of our foot trouble is coused by ill-fitting shoes that stop hurting when the nerves stop sending

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#### Mainly About People

dent assistance program.

Antique lover

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All eyes will be focused on you when you make them up with a Magic Focus Mirror from

blood spots in different places. Police investigation revealed that an employe said she did it and was accompanied by a male. "At the time both were intoxicated," according to the p.m. (Adv.)

Robert Morris of 704 E. 14th, reported that someone shot out a window with a BB gun on the night of March 22.

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(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

circa 1850. Proceeds from the antique show and sale will

go to support the Opportunity Plan Inc. which is a stu-

(Adv.)

Barber's 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Art Exhibit and sale sponsored by Blanche Wilson for her students. Public is invited to Pamcel Hall, Celanese Plant, March 27 and 28, from 3 to 5:00

Story Time for 4 and 5 year olds at Lovett Memorial Library will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

## Track fire toll rises

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) -Racing resumed today at Narragansett Park as state and local officials investigated a Monday night stable fire which killed more than two dozen Thoroughbred horses.

Gov. Philip W. Noel toured the track Tuesday, inspecting the piles of ash and burned posts, all that remained of two 350-foot-

The latest count of the dead horses was 26. Veterinarians destroyed two horses when it

was apparent they could not be

Pampa businessman dies in hospital

Clinton F. Kitto, 68, longtime Pampa businessman, died at 5:30 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital here. He had been ill for several

days. He had owned and operated the Pampa News Stand since 1959. His home address was 1121 Garland. Funeral services will be

announced by Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors. Born March 6, 1908 at Joplin, Mo., he married Eloise Morton on Aug. 9, 1930 at Miami, Okla.

They moved to Pampa in 1937 from Oklahoma City. He worked for Reed Roller Bit Co. for 24

He was a member of the Myrtle Masonic Lodge of Oklahoma City, and the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

TUESDAY Survivors include the widow, a Admissions son, Karl of Midland, a daughter, Mrs. Judith Auwen of Pampa, a sister, Mrs. Lorene Jordan Covert of Dallas and four Glenn Skains, Timken, Kans. grandchildren. Pampa.



ronado Center, Shower is March 26, Kitchen Shower, March

#### saved and destroyed another badly burned horse found long wooden barns. Tuesday was the regular day off for the Tuesday in a wooded area near track and officials said there the track The fire broke out in a front . month, officials said. were enough horses to run a full tack room of Barn E and spread program as usual today.

quickly to Barn D. Each structure had a capacity of 44 horses and both were nearly full. Track spokesman John

McCarthy said it would be impossible to put a dollar value on the dead mounts until actual identification was determined. The owners had insurance with the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

Harry Hoffman, a trainer who had all of his horses in one of the destroyed stables, said he believed at least 20 of the dead

Some horses injured in confusion to escape the fire could be out of action for a

Walter Paris said four of his seven horses were injured, some from running as much as five miles, and one might have to be

If the map of Texas was folded upward and over with its northernmost line as a hinge, Brownsville would be 120 miles from Canada; if eastward, El Paso would be 40 miles off the Florida coast; if westward, Orange would lie 215 miles beyond Lower California in the Pacific Ocean.

Stock Market

Quotations The fellowing 11 a.m. Chicage Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Penner and Smith. Inc.

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The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. Kerr-McGee Penney's Phillips

### On The Record

**Highland General Hospital** 

Marvin Rippy, Story, Ark. Mrs. Marie Goodnight, 922

Mrs. Anna M. Tidwell, Mrs. Mona Smith, 320 Henry. Miss Joyce Smith, 1101 N. Starkweather

Mrs. Marie Omara, 315 N. Banks. Baby Boy Tidwell, Pampa.



665-2323

Mrs. Bernice Whiteley, 703 E. Crane. Chris E. Bradley, Pampa. Mrs. Lela G. Hall, 512 Doucette.

Mark H. Simpson, Miami.

Ralph M. Richardson, 717 N. Gray. Mrs. Roberta R. Veatch, Pampa. Mrs. Bonnie R. Wood, 2220 N.

Sumner. Mrs. Mattie D. Morgan. Shamrock. Roy Reeves, 1001 E.

Kingsmill Edgar Newman, 1017 E. Francis. Mrs. Ettie Grammer, Mobeet ie. Oscar Butts, 1409 Williston.

Mrs. Claudie Sloss, 545 S.

Raymond Moore, Skellytown. Mrs. Patricia Hiller, 1016 Murphy. Mrs. Nellie Seiber, 2310

Mrs. Judy Lowrie, Clarendon.

Dale Garrett, Lefors. Mrs. Gisela Harkins, 420 W. Browning.

Southwestern Pub. Service Standard Oil of Indiana

Mrs. Leone Jones, 421 Jupiter Mrs. Marguerite Pott, Miami. Mrs. Freida Gikas, Borger. Mrs. Connie McFall, 213 Tignor.

Mrs. Freida Helfer, 430 Carr.

Wallace Birkes, 2356 Aspen. Mrs. Myrtle Barnett, 1036 S. Banks. Fred Ammeter, Pampa. Paul Morgan, 815 E. Locust.

Daniel Borgen, 305 Henry. Births Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tidwell. Pampa, a baby boy at 3:50 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 131/2 ozs.

TROUT SEASON JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - More than 6,000 fishermen turned out for the opening of the 1976 trout season. according to the Missouri

Conservation Commission. It was well below the 10,500 record set in 1975.

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Dr. W.R. Whitsell presents TMA award to The Pampa News' Anna Burchell.

## News reporter honored

\* The Pampa Daily News is one of 10 Texas newspapers honored by the Texas Medical Association for "outstanding medical journalism" in 1975.

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The News award was presented Monday to Anna Burchell, staff writer, by Dr. Wilber R. Whitsell, of Pampa, secretary of the Top O' Texas County Medical Society.

The presentation of the Texas Medical Association's Anson Jones Award was a framed merit citation for Ms. Burchell's entry entitled "Health and Medicine in Pampa

The articles included features and news, ranging from improvements in health care to the doctor shortage here.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I need

your help. I have cirrhosis of

the liver and can't find out

anything about it. I am 76

years old, female and have

never used alcohol in any

form. The doctor said my

liver is one-half larger than

normal. While I was

hospitalized they did a biopsy

to examine the liver. I am 5-

feet-4 and weight 150 pounds

and have had arthritis for 35

years. Does cirrhosis shorten

one's life? Can it be arrested?

Is any special diet helpful?

What are the symptoms?

Would taking iron capsules

over a period of three years

cause cirrhosis? Should I take

any special medicine for it? I

only take Indocin for arthritis

DEAR READER -

Cirrhosis refers to scarring of

the liver. The scar tissue

replaces normal liver cells.

The liver may be enlarged

depending on the type of

cirrhosis and the stage it's in

or it may actually be small

and contracted. Individuals

who drink lots of alcohol com-

monly develop liver disease

leading to cirrhosis, but many

people with cirrhosis, like

you, have never touched a

· Cirrhosis of the liver can be

caused by a variety of infec-

tions, possibly even viral

hepatitis. It can also be caus-

ed by obstruction of the

drainage of bile from the liver

as seen with gall bladder dis-

ease. It may also be

associated with certain

The effect of cirrhosis

depends on how much damage

to liver function it causes. The liver has a wide safety range

for its functions. Mild damage

may not have any significant

impact upon an individual's

health. When symptoms do oc-

cur, they are more often

related to fatigue or mild

symptoms of indigestion. If

the liver is badly damaged

with lots of scarring that

replaces too many liver cells

then serious changes can occur. These include serious in-

terference with metabolism

of your food, changes in the

blood proteins which may lead

to accumulation of enormous

amounts of fluid in the ab-

dominal cavity, loss of

appetite and even body

wasting because of the in-

terference with metabolism

A well-balanced, relatively

high protein, high car-

bohydrate diet with plenty of

vitamins is helpful in suppor-

ting patients with cirrhosis of

the liver. Of course a patient

who reaches the stage of liver

failure, as might occur in ad-

vanced cirrhosis, will require

and nutrition.

nutritional problems.

drop of alcohol.

now

Pampa News staff on April 26,

1975. A former staff writer for the Amarillo - News - Globe, she received the Anson Jones award in 1970 for her reporting of health information in Amarillo.

In 1969, she was honored by the South Central Association of Blood Banks at their annual convention in New Orleans. In 1970 she also received an award of excellence from the Texas Baptist Public Relations Association for two features about patients in the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Dr. Whitsell, in expressing appreciation to the Pampa News for its medical coverage, said the Top O' Texas Medical Ms. Burchell joined the Society includes physicians in

They are Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Hansford, Ochiltree, Hutchinson, Lipscomb and Carson counties. Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr. of Canadian, society president, requested that Dr. Whitsell make the presentation.

Other newspapers which received TMA recognition include the Dallas Times Herald, the Dallas Morning News, San Angelo Standard Times, The Medina Valley and County News Bulletin, The Houston Post, Arlington Citizen -Journal, Fort Worth Press, Fort Worth Star - Telegram, and the

**EASTER CUSTOM** 

Temple Dailey Telegram

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -One of the stranger old customs of Easter was the practice of "heaving" in the northern counties of England. According to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, groups of girls would surround a man on Easter morning and place him in a chair decorated with colored ribbons. They would then heave, or hoist, him high above their heads, and on his return to earth

would kiss him, one by one. England's King Edward I (1284-1327) was once heaved like this by the ladies of his court, says Ms. Hopkins, adding that the practice supposedly began as a symbolization of the Resurrection.

mosquito which transmits

yellow fever in the Americas

also carries a virus that

produces the painful and

infectious human disease called

At present there is no known

vaccine for this disease, which

produces fever, headache and a

rash. It is carried by the

mosquito species Aedes aegyp-

Doctors say the only solution

to the worldwide problem is

eradication of the Aedes aegyp-

The disease has a particular

effect on children up to age 12 or

13. They can die from shock.

ti mosquito.

MOSQUITO MENACE HOUSTON (UPI) — The same

York, NY 10019.

an entirely different, modified diet but this is in the hospital and I don't think you need to worry yourself about that.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

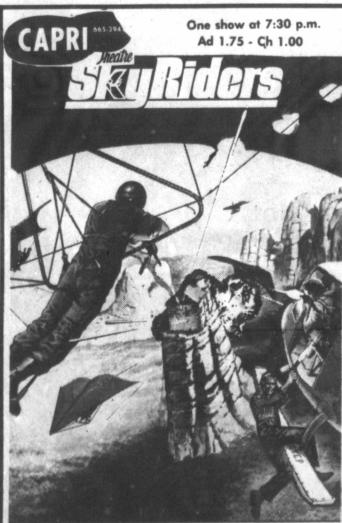
I doubt that taking iron had anything at all to do with your illness. There are few very rare diseases in which iron storage in the liver can cause this problem but your liver biopsy and microscopic examination of it would have

revealed this information.

Your doctor hasn't given you any medicines probably because your condition isn't that serious and no important medicines other than vitamins, minerals and general nutritional support need be provided in mild cases. Your cirrhosis is probably unrelated to your arthritis or the medicines you have been taking for it.

For information on gall bladder disease send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-9, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Disease. 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

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## Jugendweihe gets 'out of hand

remember

That is how East German authorities bill Jugendweihe the festive initiation each spring of 14-year-old boys and girls into political adulthood.

And a day to remember it is for the teens, their parents, relatives and friends, even for the police, though in ways different than intended.

Many teens remember Jugendweihe as a drinking feast, the parents smart for years after over the expense of treating the youngster to a smashing event, friends and relatives go home wondering whether their gift was good enough, and police are sometimes called to calm an over enthusiastic celebration or to aid a youngster struggling home after too many drinks at friends'

"Everybody knows that Jugendweihe has gotten out of hand," says Michael Schneider of Erfurt, who is a candidate this vear. "But what can you do? Everybody is doing it and you have to keep up somehow."

East Berlin's National Zeitung terms some of the Jugendweihe traditions "fit for a cabaret, a bad one at that."

"Gradually, with our growing standard of living there has crept into our society the idea of keeping up with and surpassing others, which does not fit in with our cause and with us," the paper said.

We all know the father who hands his son coming from Jugendweihe festivities a glass of schnaps and a bottle of beer. thinking 'now he's adult, now he can drink,' or the sarcastic thought of a family friend wondering whether his gift of a motor bike is really good enough, whether he should perhaps better bring a mosk-

'The day does not need to be an exhibit of our industrial and consumer goods output, nor does it have to be a gastronomical supershow," the paper added.

East Germany's Jugendweihe has come a long way since it was introduced as an official function in 1955.

It was originally conceived by German Socialists some 80 years ago as an atheist substitute for the traditional German Protestant Church confirmation service which

superintendent.

started to school

Only a fraction of East Germany's young people participated at first. The Protestant Church refused to confirm a

Jugendweihe festivities. Today, many of the young people consider the official part a necessary evil, opening the door to the more desirable aspects of the day: Presents and

Jugendweihe at 14. Over the years, pressure by the East German authorities increased. Young people were admitted to high school and university study only if they showed the "correct" Socialist attitude, and that included embracing Jugendweihe.

child that had taken part in the

Jugendweihe. The Roman

Catholic Church, equally op-

posed, pronounced sanctions

against members who followed

first communion at 9 with

By 1975, 96 percent of all East German 14-year-olds participated. The percentage is expected to stay the same this

The Protestant Church has revised its view and is now willing to confirm Jugendweihe candidates. The Roman Catholic Church has dropped its sanctions.

Few of the young people, however, bother with the church anymore.

Yet, Jugendweihe maintains a pseudo-Christian approach. Great emphasis is placed on proper attire: preferably demure black and crisp white for the girls, dark suits for the boys. The East German textile industry turns out a special Jugendweihe wardrobe each spring, much the same as confirmation wardrobes are

offered in West Germany. There are tips on cosmetics,

festive hairstyles, accessories. The young people, similar to confirmation candidates, prepare in 10 hours of special lessons, learning their responsibilities to a socialist state.

The solemn Jugendweihe ceremony takes place in flagbedecked auditoriums. Before parents, friends and party officials, the boys and girls speak their oath of loyalty to the East German constitution, to friendship with the Soviet Union, to the "Socialist" class struggle and to a life of diligence.

Watch Length The average figure looks best in a skirt length that's just below the knee. Hems that are too long are overpowering. When they're too hort, they seem ill-fitting

**Politically Speaking** 

by Foster Whaley

Just about everyone you run into today seems to have a

pat answer to the multitude of problems facing our school

board. As if the board didn't have enough problems, now

they have the arduous task of selecting a new

Since filing as a candidate for Place 5, school trustee,

I've considered using the services of a good psychiatrist to

But, honestly, I have a very selfish reason for filing.

This reason dates back to 1960 when I returned to Pampa

with my wife, Lois, and three small children. I wanted my

children to have the benefit of the best school system

Why was I so selfish about this? You see, I've had a

lifetime handicap of attending a two - teacher school through my first nine grades. We had only eleven then.

Some nine years after finishing high school that included a

war. I had the unforgettable experience of doing high

school and college both at the same time because of

Yes. I was selfish - I wanted my children to have the

very best in teachers in both academic studies and extra

curricular activities. I might add, you don't get or keep

I was selfish in that I wanted my children to excel in

every study and activity. I wanted my children at an early

age to learn respect. This is the main reason we moved to

the Horace Mann school area. Sam Begert had the

reputation of being a superior school administrator and

had excellent teachers on his staff. I wanted my children

to learn the value of good discipline along with good study

habits. I gave Sam these instructions when my first child

busted, don't call in a witness - bust 'em and if you want

them to have the second one when they get home, call

me." You see, neither my father nor any of my teachers

Sam's reply: "Over the years I've never had any

All three finished Horace Mann and if any got busted, I

I am distressed over the breakdown of relations

between rural and urban people of this area. Much of my

time the last 16 years has been devoted to promoting good

understanding between rural and urban people and

furthering adult education. We have the highest

percentage of rural people serving in every capacity in our chamber of commerce that you will find anywhere.

Anyone who has any knowledge of public relations will

tell you the best way to maintain good public relations is to

maintain good communications. Of recent date we have

seen these relations jeopardized between rural and urban areas because some links have been dropped in the chain

Should conditions necessitate a change in reapprasial

methods of any major industry by our school, I believe the

first step should be to notify the party or parties involved

and establish a line of communication. It would be

extremely bad communication for officials of these

industries to first learn of impending changes by reading

this in the legal public notice section of the local

newspaper or hearing it on the radio. This method creates

suspicion of intent, resentment and a general feeling of

As one who has worked as a resource person and

member of the Industrial Committee of the Pampa

Chamber of Commerce I would attempt to maintain good

I believe my election to the school board could bring a

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just what was planned in the coffee shop.

communication between all groups.

much needed balance to the board.

never learned about it. I'm still selfish. I still want the best

Now, the second reason why I filed for school board:

trouble with children from parents with this attitude.'

knew anything about Dr. Spock's theories.

school system we can afford.

of good communications.

'Sam, if my children misbehave and need their bottoms

surperior teachers unless they are adequately paid.

deficiency in my high school curriculum.

possible before they attended a college or university.

see why anyone would be such a glutton for punishment.

adults in the political sense. The ceremony originally was the mainstay of the entire

partying.

Their expectations run to tape recorders, transistor radios and even motor bikes, to jewelry and other valuables

Considering that the average monthly income, according to official East German statistics, is 865 marks (\$339), that is a lot of money. Added to the expense for the present are the costs of a new wardrobe, elaborate restaurant for family and invited guests, coffee and cake sessions at home, and a finale. with beer, wine and crimean champagne in the evening.

Relatives and friends are expected to return the lavish hospitality with appropriate gifts, often cash.

By ERMA BOMBECK

You don't hear a lot about Senior Power, but it's There are 20 million Americans older than 65

and they are easily the most discriminated against minority of all.

That's why today, I'm giving equal time to grandmothers.

Awhile back. I did a column on what grandchildren could expect from grandparents. With an assist from a sharp grandmother in Rye, New York, here's some demands from grandparents.

1. Do not feel free to join me in the bathroom or run screaming to your mother when I throw you out. She may feel you are ready to be introduced to the mysteries of the human anatomy, but I

2. When we're at the table and I am trying to get you to eat your din din, please don't call everyone's attention to the fact that I am talking

to you with my mouth full. 3. Please, under no circumstances, fool around with the wires under my wheelchair.

4. When I am babysitting and have an important long - distance call, don't run out of the front door screaming and leaving me locked in. Granted you must have freedom, but I also have a

5. Please don't tear up my phone book just to keep busy while I am talking to a door - to - door salesman

6. Please do not fill up the bathtub with water and float my hairbrush and comb in a solution of hair rinse, perfume, bath oil, and bath powder. That makes me cry throughout an entire evening.

7. Do not become hysterical when the toilet flushes blue. It is not something you have done. 8. Do not play football with my best pillow near

9. Unless you are a prodigy and a soloist with the Cleveland symphony at the age of 4, do not sit

my antique hurricane lamp.

down at my piano with sticky fingers. 10. When my legs are crossed and you jump on my foot for a "ride" do not be surprised if my leg

11. Try to understand I do not have unlimited toys around. Although the dog has movable parts,

most of them cannot be replaced. 12. I'd like very much to respond to your pleas of "carry me, Grandma" but frankly you took the

words out of MY mouth.

Now Grandma, if your grievance committee was only old enough to read this, you'd have it





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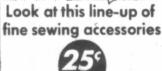
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Railroad Commission candidate Terence O'Rourke says a "gas banking" plan approved by the commission for Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has cost consumers more than \$50 million

O'Rourke, one of eight Democrats running for the commission, said if the board banned the banking deals it could save up to \$100 million and greatest consumer gouges in history.

"The Texas Railroad Commission must regulate natural gas banking deals that now unnecessarily cost Texas consumers \$130,000 per day," he told a news conference Tues-

"Texas consumers are forced by the Texas Railroad Commission to buy natural gas at \$2 per thousand cubic feet — gas that is stop what he called "one of the then practically given away in a

banking bonanza to three companies — Amoco Oil Co., Dow Chemical Co., and Kerr-McGee Oil Co., at a 1,000 per cent discount."

O'Rourke, in a 50-page booklet he called the "O'Rourke Report," said the three firms sold Lo-Vaca natural gas at about 20 cents per thousand cubic feet, with agreements they could repurchase the same amounts of gas at the same banking agreements even though it could sell the gas to other customers for 10 times the price. O'Rourke said.

"In 1973, the Texas Railroad Commission set aside the fixed price contracts of Lo-Vaca, such as the rates charged to the he said. But the commission allowed the prices fixed in the gas, banking arrangements to stand.

The Texas Raiload Commis-

Lo-Vaca is now fulfilling the sion has full authority to stop the gouging of the consumer in this manner, but the commission has failed in its duty to eliminate this blatant discrimination in natural gas prices," O'Rourke

> He said if he is elected to the commission, he expects Complan with Wallace.

#### missioner Mack Wallace to join with him in prohibiting the gas banking deals. He said, however, he has not discussed the

Doll complete in every way By STEVEN R. REED

A campaign workshop and said Congressman Jack

DALLAS (UPI) - The hottest toy item in America may be the Jaws Game, Evel Knievel's Stunt Cycle, the Six Million Dollar Man, his bionic ladyfriend (about \$10 retail) or any of the Super Jocks series,

luncheon, sponsored by the

Potter - Randall Counties

Democratic Women's Club, is

scheduled Saturday at the

Registration begins at 9 a.m.

and the meeting will feature

four workshops including two on

the basics of campaigning, both

for candidates and volunteers.

another on campaign financing,

and the fourth on the news

Mary Hazlewood, president,

Quality Inn, Amarillo.

turer's rep is quoting which sales figures.

But right there on the second shelf in the corner of booth 52-A on the seventh floor of World Trade Center's 17th Annual Dallas Toy Show rested the most

Demos plan workshops

Hightower, D - Vernon, will be

Panel members will include

Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo;

Tulia Herald; Mrs. John

Coleman of Wellington, Jack

Tompkins of Tompkins

Advertising Agency in Amarillo,

LaQuita Polvadore, Randall

County district clerk, Mary Jo

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Democratic chairman; Hal

H.M. Baggarly, editor of the

the luncheon speaker.

depending upon which manufac- talked about new toy concept in America - Archie Bunker's anatomically complete Grandson.

"Okay, where's the thing?" a news photographer asked as he slipped through the crowd in the Ideal Toy Corp., display booth.

Masterman and Paul Timmons

of the Globe News Publishing

The district meeting of the

"If we are to remain a country

Democratic women is set from 1

of the people, by the people and

for the people, we should all

strive to learn more about our

election process and political

campaigns so that we may each

be better equipped to assist the

candidates of our choice," Ms.

Co in Amarillo

Hazlewood said.

to 3 p.m.

pun?" replied the Ideal salesman who knew it wasn't and who knew "the thing" was the doll in

Ideal has been answering questions about the doll since last November even though Archie Bunker's Grandson still isn't available to America's toybuying public, only to its toybuying retail stores.

Is America ready for the wholly endowed male doll? Ideal thinks so but just in case, Grandson is being packaged in a box which will permit potential purchasers to slip it out of a polybag, check the details, and slip it back into the bag without tearing the box.

"Sure there'll be a lot of curiosity on the part of the consumer," said Bruce Sibley, an Ideal representative. "But they can look and if it is not what they want they can put it back

Toy manufacturing representatives say anatomically complete dolls have been available in Europe for years and a few have been imported into the United States, but sales were very limited and television advertising nonexistent.

Archie Bunker's Grandson apparently is the second such doll to be made by American manufacturers. Mattel brought out Little Baby Tenderlove several months ago, followed by the unveiling of Archie Bunker's grandson Tuesday.

"In the past girls had girl dolls and what boy dolls there were did not differ from the girl dolls except in facial characteristics.

"But I don't think anybody hasn't come in here without knowing we had a physically correct doll on the market this year. I'm sure we'll get some letters. But we wouldn't make it if we did not think we could sell it. The market research has been done."

Sibley said Ideal had set moderate sales expectations for Grandson. The doll's advertising will be closely tied to the All in the Family television show which - counting reruns - is seen as often as six times per week in some parts of the nation.

"It's doing as well as we expected but no retailer is buying it as his No. 1 doll," Sibley said. "And, yes, some people come in and say 'this is not for me, this is for the big

Arraignment was set for

"If things hadn't developed

himself too," the detective said.

Mogge indicated the suspect

had prepared himself for a

siege, carrying the loaded

revolver and additional ammu-

the girls talked him into turning

over the gun," the detective

said. "He handed it to the girls.

It was kind of hit and go there

'The police were outside when

nition for the weapon.

for awhile."

TV ratings not always what they appear to be

By JOAN HANAUER **UPI Television Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) -"Starsky and Hutch" was the most popular television program in the country last week.

'Starsky and Hutch?" Well, that's what the Nielsen ratings say, but what they prove is something else.

What they probably prove is that ABC, which apparently can make nothing but money plays this year, came to the correct decision when it decided to cut way back on its excellent documentary schedule.

There were howls of dismay at the time, but the fact of the matter is it was documentaries on CBS and NBC that pushed the ordinarily popular show to the top of the heap.

What happened was that "Starsky," in part by default, garnered an incredible 61 share of the audience.

While "Starsky" sat in first place, the CBS and NBC documentaries occupied the 71 and 72 spots in the lineup, which

were next-to-last and last place. In case you missed the documentaries, and the Nielsen numbers indicate most of the nation did, NBC's cellar dweller was "The Big Dog Track In The Sky - Plainfield Bets Its Future." The program was a long look at a small New Connecticut town where a dog

track opened Jan. 2. The Nielsen share on that was 13, which is about as unlucky as a network program can get.

CBS didn't do much better with "The Second Battle of Britain" - probably the first Battle of Britain would have drawn a lot bigger share of the

Advertising

audience than the 15 Britain's post-World War II problems attracted

A beating of this kind in the ratings means the networks will be doing some heavy thinking about their documentaries, but it doesn't necessarily mean that

drastic cuts are in order. Just possibly, the networks might decide to concentrate future attention on subjects closer to home for the average viewer than dogs tracks in a remote corner of Connecticut or Britain's plight. In all media today, the audience - reader or viewer - appears more interested in his own problems than in someone else's.

One sidelight on the "Starsky" situation is that ABC fully expected to take first place in the week's Nielsen rating - but with the final, two-hour episode Instead "Rich Man" came in second, although with its finest

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showing of the series. Another plus for ABC - it did well with its "Charlie's Angels" movie. Since this was a pilot, it looks like a good bet that you'll be seeing more of this one.

The ten top-rated network television programs for the week ending March 21, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1: "Starsky and Hutch," 2: 'Rich Man, Poor Man," 3: "Happy Days," 4: "M-A-S-H." 5: "Laverne and Shirley," 6: ABC Sunday Movie ("Charlie's Angels" and "Most Wanted"), 7: "Bionic Woman," 8: "Baretta," 9: "Good Heavens," 10: "One Day At A

### **Carson County gives** time for presentations

College News

Carson County Bicentennial Committee Freedom of Speech series will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the War Memorial Building in Panhandle.

Two Reader's Theatre presentations written by Kim Knapp and Linda Williams, both juniors in Panhandle High School, will be given.

Both were written in Mrs. Charmane Crawford's English entries in the Carson County Bicentennial "What America Means to Me" exhibit.

Students taking part, other than the authors, will be Brad Atkinson, David McAtee, Karen Dove, Jere White, Gary Steffan, Patti Scott, Chester Sparks, Debbie Clugy, Lois Smith, Larry Heffington, Lisa Urbanczyk and Lynn Bryan.

### Mayfield of Amarillo, Patsy Club News

"March is the month for planning the vegetable garden," said Mrs. H.H. Boynton in a recent program of the Pampa

Garden Club. She advised planting English peas and snow peas now and recommended Parks and Burpees tomato seeds, including Glamour Tomato and Summertime. For planting tomatoes dig 12 to 15 inches deep and use a soil mixture of sand, compost, cotton seed meal. Cover the area with a coffee can with the top out of it. Mrs. Boynton urged the members to try something new this spring. such as the mini - watermelon. the cyndrilla beet, or the new

seedless grapes. During her demonstration on pruning, she advised late fall pruning which can be done closer. Pruning should be done in a vase shape, open in the center for sun and air ventilation. Don't be overanxious to prune roses now; she advised cutting out only the dead wood. Rose cuttings can be put out from the last of July

through the fall. In a report from the National Gardener Mrs. Lois Yolung stated that there are many imposter ferns, and if a plant blooms it is not considered a

Mrs. Rue Hestand was elected Club delegate to the District I Spring Convention in Odessa March 16 - 17. She is Vice -Director of District I.

Speaker at the Guest Day Tea of the Pampa Garden Club Monday will be Dan True, professional meteorologist. commercial pilot, and writer for Accent West Magazine.

True will speak on "Eagles and Wild Life in the Panhandle." He is an ornithologist and has written a book about golden eagles. The program will begin at 2 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library.

The Twentieth Century Cotillion met at the Pampa Country Club March 6 to finalize plans for their annual Antique Show April 2 - 4 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Mrs. Fred Simmons was hostess at the meeting which was attended by 17 members.

Nineteen members of the Twentieth Century Culture Club met in the Ross Buzzard home, 2429 Christine, March 9 to head a

program on Billy Graham. The group was told by Mrs. Paul Turner that Graham. friend of presidents and foreign leaders, has preached to more people than any man in history and is recognized on all five continents.

Graham has been preaching for 26 years, while the average for an evangelist is 10 years. In his Crusades for Christ, he has converted over 2 million

Discussion of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment was included in "Women's Suffrage: We've Come A Long Way. Baby." the program of a recent Twentieth Century Forum

Eleven members head Mrs.

Steve Hall outline the struggles for women's rights from the 17th Century

In 1648 women presented a right to vote petition and Susan Anthony drafted an amendment giving the vote to women in 1878. But the actual franchising of women was left to each state to decide. Changes incorporated by the

Spring rush for Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi included a Hobo Party in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 2537 Duncan, March "Best bum" honors went to

Tim Hoiles and Bill Smith won the best costume prize. A trio of Drama students from Pampa High School entertained members of Upsilon chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi at a rush champagne brunch recently. Ricky Welch, Jimmie Kille and Ben Wilson presented two scenes from their award winning production.

'Appleseed." The students are

directed by Rochelle Lacy. Members also elected new officers. They are Linda Daniels, president; Sue Hoggatt, vice president; Patsy

Marge Lemons, treasurer; Alyce Bridges, corresponding secretary; Virginia Dewey, extension officer; and Linda Daniels, Sandy Osborn, Vickie Moose were named council representatives. Their alternate

is Marge Lemons. The group will participate in the "Woman of the Year" tea from 2-4 p.m. April 4 in the First present ERA were also

> Mrs. Frank Shotwell. president of the American Legion Auxiliary, gave reports on the 8th District Conference at a recent meeting in Furr's

> Cafeteria The 4th Division Convention will be May 1 and 2 in Childress, members were told.

The group heard a membership report which stated the Auxiliary has 26 paid members and a vote was taken to contribute five dollars to the State Auxiliary project.

Members will be selling poppies on Pampa streets May 21 - 22. Mrs. Ruth Sewell was appointed to attend the March of Dimes program April 1 in the Coronado Inn. Registration will be at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon at noon.

Next meeting for the Auxiliary will be April 15 at Furr's Cafeteria.

Kansas kidnapper now in custody

year-old man for the kidnaping student abducted from her

classroom tor led her into the corridor of from the building, officers said.

surrounded the building.

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) today. Authorities have arrested a 32of a Washburn University averted a tragedy by talking the suspect into surrendering his

Police said Helen Steele, 26, Auburn, was kidnaped from the classroom Tuesday as 20 students looked on. The abduc-Stauffer Hall, drew a .38 caliber revolver and took the woman

Officers traced the abductor to the central Topeka apartment of Janis Kellison, 26, a friend of Steele. Detective Don Mogge said the suspect held the women hostage as officers

Both women finally were released unharmed. Clyde Holiwell was booked on one count of aggravated kidnaping and two counts of aggravated assault, against Kellison and a Washburn professor, Thomas

### issue unsettled SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

- Dentists, optometrists, pharmacists and some other health professionals would be allowed to advertise their prices under a measure introduced Tuesday in the Senate and backed by the administration of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa, Megge said the women the author of the measure, blamed prohibitions against advertising for health costs artificially high in the name of discouraging the way they did, he probably unprofessional conduct. would have shot both girls and

There is nothing more unprofessional than denying health care services through overpricing to those in need," Dunlap said in a prepared statement.

Dunlap said the legislation was sought by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s Consumer Affairs Department and would apply both to the cost of services and products, such as eyeglasses.

Heading the list of officers for Taylor is the son of Mr. and the Sophomore class of Mrs. Herbert Taylor and is a freshman majoring in Clarendon College, 1975 - 76, are President John Thomas of Elementary Education. Miss Smith obtained a 3.82

Pampa, Vice President Danny Askew of Hereford, Secretary grade point average for the fall Treasurer Karla Lewis of semester. Mr. Taylor obtained a Quanah, and Reporter Jan 3.80 grade point average. Jones of Clarendon. Students are recognized for Representatives to the obtaining a 3.6 grade point Student Senate are Gale Stout of average or better on 12 or more Pampa, and Ann Vincent of credit hours of study

Gale Stout is the daughter of Bob Stout of Pampa, and she is majoring in Music. The outstanding students in studies of vocational - technical

Lefors.

areas have been announced by the Dean's Office of Clarendon College for the fall semester. James Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Scott of Pampa, was named outstanding in the

Radio and Television Service Janet Smith and Larry Taylor of Pampa have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll of Clarendon College for the fall

semester Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Smith, Jr. and is a freshman student.

Girls receive awards from

1roop 188 Four members of Girl Scout Troop 188 received their five year memberships during a recent Court of Awards

ceremony. The four are Sheila Brock, Terri McCord, Tammy Rogers and Cheryl Whitmarsh. They were joined by Whitney Caswell, April Roan, Janie Powers. Laura Pangle and Valorie Pangle who received badges.

Troop leader is Mrs. Vera Brock.



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## Congress studies energy data problems

WASHINGTON - Conflicting energy data - and lack of it concerning energy supplies has prompted a great deal of congressional activity recently.

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Four Senate committees held recent hearings to improve energy - related information gathering:

- The Senate Committee on series of hearings to find out

Interior and Insular Affairs reviewed a bill to set up a separate information gathering system within the government to accurately determine the size of the nation's fuel reserves.

particularly oil and natural gas. The Senate Commerce Committee held another in a

why the Ford Administration secrecy of advisory panels has cut the budget for fuel conservation in half

- A subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Government Operations discussed a measure to require that federal advisory committee meetings be open to the public. The subcommittee has been especially interested in the

dealing with utilities and nuclear power.

- The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Separation of Powers dealt with the problem of congressional access to government information, particularly energy and environmental date.

The Federal Energy

Administration (FEA) has issued a report, prepared by Stanford Research Institute, which lends support to the view that Americans waste a lot of

The study suggests that consumers in West Germany use only two - thirds as much energy as Americans. In transportation, they use only one - fourth much; tor home heating, haif as much; and for industrial purposes, three fourths as much.

"The large disparity in energy uses between these economically similar countries." says FEA analyst Jeffrey Milstein, "suggests it is possible for the U.S. to substantially reduce the ratio of energy use to national income without cutting living standards or economic growth.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) this week issued guidelines for submission of proposals for the Solar Energy Research Institute (SERU).

The institute, which was conceived as one of ERDA's first high priority efforts when Congress created the administration last January, has attracted a great deal of interest for all parts of the country, according to SERI.

Pointing out the significance of SERI, ERDA administrator Robert Seamans, Jr., said, "If the full potential of solar energy for meeting our national energy needs is to be realized, a major, concerted technological effort is required over the next few decades. I expect the Solar Energy Research Institute to make an increasingly significant contribution to this effort as it responds to the solar program's growing need for analysis, information, and research related to all promising solar energy

applications. Construction of the institute is expected to begin the first of

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The United States last week imported more than it produced for the first time in history even though Americans are demanding less oil now than they did before the Arab oil embargo, according to figures

The figures indicated continuation of a six - year decline in domestic production with U.S. imports rising to record levels to meet demands that are two million barrels per day below their peak level before the 1973 embargo.

by the American Petroleum

Meanwhile, gasoline prices are beginning to move down for a change, the Wall Street Journal reports.

In Houston, Tex., for example, prices of major brands have dropped a penny or two in the past month. And in Louisville, Ky., some independent are charging as little as 47 cents a gallon for regular.

But gasoline wars, which have flared at times in the past are no hunger common. One, however, occurred in Nebraska last month when prices dropped to 39.9 cents a gallon. But the price quickly rose back above 50 cents

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#### Congress to stress energy level to \$162.5 million. In Texas, official said more money was

Pampa's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - Placing more emphasis on alternative sources of energy than the Ford Administration, Congress is expected to increase the levels of funding for solar and geothermal energy in next year's budget.

A House subcommittee recently recommended that the Administration's budget request for solar energy be increased by 40 per cent for Fiscal Year 1977. The panel also proposed raising the funding level for geothermal energy 50 per cent.

The recommendations were sent to the Committee on Science and Technology, chaired by Texas Rep. Olin Teague, D - College Station. Teague advocates increased emphasis on both alternative forms of energy.

The Ford Administration had requested an increase of \$50 million in its solar energy budget, bringing the FY 1977

.UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

(UPI) — The metric system is

slowly but surely making

inroads in the United States, and

some day pounds, inches and

miles will be things of the past.

Many persons would rather

fight than switch to the metric

system. If you are one of them

you probably have a lot of

company, says Penn State

"My experience has taught

mathematician Anton Glaser.

the President's budget would have increased program funding from \$5.3 million to \$8.1

The House subcommittee recommended a solar energy budget of \$229.2 million. A spokesman for the subcommittee said no state breakdown on the increase was

The subcommittee proposal comes in the wake of charges by the former head of the government's solar energy program that the Ford Administration isn't giving solar energy development the priority it deserves.

John Teem, who recently resigned his post as former assistant administrator for solar, geothermal and advanced energy systems, complained that the White House budget office had trimmed his budget request for FY 1977 by \$95

The former administration

Metric system makes inroads

infiltration is going ahead on

many fronts — with business

Already on the metric band-

wagon are the auto makers, and

the computer, farm machine,

and industry leading the way.

In the U.S., he says, metric fastener, cigarette,

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needed to continue solar development in heating and cooling of buildings and in agricultural and industrial processes.

The House subcommittee recommendation also increases the initial funding of the proposed solar research institute from \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million. Several Texas cities hope to land the institute.

The institute, to be operated by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), will do technical and analytical work to support the agency's solar - energy programs. Proposals are now being accepted from non - profit, commercial and state and local government units to run the institute, which is expected to have a budget as high as \$50 million and a staff of 1,500.

Among the cities pushing hard for the center are El Paso and San Antonio

The area of the House

pharmaceutical and health care

Watchmaking is a major

industry in the U.S. Virgin

subcommittee's budget recommendation which might have the biggest impact in Texas is geothermal energy, a committee spokesman said. The subcommittee proposed a budget limit of \$75.1 million an increase of \$25 million over the Administration's plan.

A mjaor portion of the money would be spent in geothermal research in the Gulf Coast. The aide said the work would focus on developing sources of power through steam triggered by drilling on - shore in Texas and Louisiana and off the Outer Continental Shelf in the Gulf Coast

In the area of solar energy, the subcommittee said in its report its goals were to provide one per cent of U.S. energy needs from solar heating and cooling by 1990 and another one per cent from solar electric generation by that

In the Senate, preliminary work on the solar and geothermal budgets has not yet been completed through March 15. However, a spokesman for a Senate subcommittee considering the ERDA budget said it appears the Administration's budget requests will be increased.

Whenever possible, pick vegetables as close to mealtime as possible, for maximum flavor.

Shell man predicts better oil recovery TULSA, Okla. (UPI) that in the past it has taken some

Energy

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Wednesday, March 24, 1976 7

Technical problems have prevented oil firms from removing about 300 billion gallons of oil in the United States, but an engineering consultant says some of it will be recovered - at a high price.

We can identify a very large amount of oil in the ground," Dr. Todd M. Doscher, principal reservoir engineering consultant to the Shel Oil Co., said Monday during a news conference before his speech to the Society of Petroleum Engineers. Doscher said oil companies

have been working for years to try to figure ways to recover the oil, but "to date, we have not been terribly successful. "I think we will be successful, in part," Doscher said, "in

part, because the price will go up." He said the oil will be expensive, but 25-30 billion gallons of it probably is attainable Doscher said 20 billion to 25

billion gallons of the unrecovered oil is located in Oklahoma. An official of the federal **Energy Research Development** Administration told petroleum engineers methods used to recover oil and gas need to be improved to allow researchers time to develop synthetic fuels. "Historical perspectives show

60 years to move from reliance on one major energy resource to reliance on another," said Dr. Philip C. White, assistant administrator for fossil energy of the ERDA. "As domestic production of oil and gas appears to have reached or passed its peak, the nation doesn't have 60 years to make the transition."

White said the ERDA is working on a plan to "facilitate the change over from dependence on a narrow base of diminishing domestic rosources to reliance on a broader range of less limited or unlimited alternates," such as synthetic

But, he said, it is important to improve present oil recovery methods to help meet the nation's energy needs while work on synthetic fuel development is being completed.

"We believe that new techniques can buy roughly 10 years of time," he said. "These 10 years are crucially important to the country because it doubles the time available for the development of fuels from shale and coal."

St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, is about 70 miles east of Puerto Rico.

## Commission cancels permit for cooling nuclear plants

me," Glaser says, "that unless people have jobs that require the use of the metric system, you can expect them to try to drag out the change. But they will pay for that tactic by dropping out of River Authority to sell water to the mainstream of life and by Houston Lighting & Power Co. to having to depend constantly on cool nuclear power generaothers in the new metric tors for South Texas Nuclear

> Joe Carter, commission chairman, said Monday the agency will hold hearings on whether there is enough water not under permit for the nuclear project without the LCRA contract.

The commission, expressing

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The concern about the cost of Texas Water Rights Commis- delaying the project, approved allowing the Lower Colorado objections of Attorney General John Hill who threatened to file

allowed 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 Colorado River to cool its generators.

required the project to pay sion has canceled a permit the contract Feb. 24 over the LCRA \$10 an acre foot for the water - which would increase operating costs 36 million to \$50 million during a 50-year period.

> project, which they estimated would cost \$750,000 each day it is not completed.

& Light said the commission's cancellation of the permit would close the project.

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### Drilling intentions

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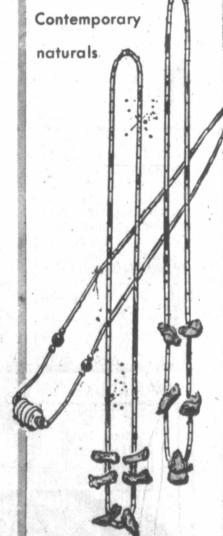
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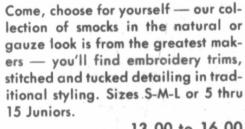


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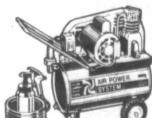
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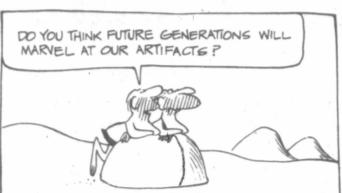
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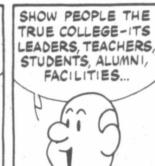
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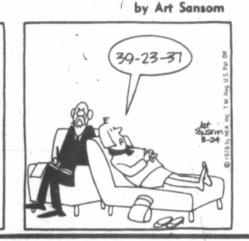


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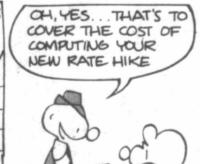






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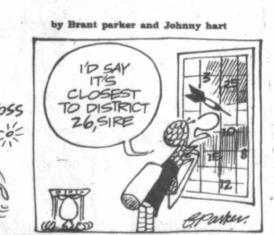




















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by Frank Hill



"I'm afraid I'll be a little late for work today, Boss. I'm having trouble getting out of bed!"

## Cincy rejects chance to land Messersmith

The Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves were full of surprises Tuesday-the Reds turning down the chance to sign a star pitcher and the Braves suggesting that their prospects for the 1976 season were helped by the delay in the start of spring

The Reds announced that they have rejected an offer to sign Andy Messersmith, a twotime 20game winner, for a package worth about \$1.5million. The Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher, declared a free agent in the Seitz decision, proposed through his agent a bonus and a fouryear no-cut contract.

'We have admiration for Messersmith's pitching ability," said Bob Howsam, president of the Reds. whose pitching staff is the club's weak , link. "... And while Messersmith would make a desirable addition to our pitching staff we have to operate our team on a sound basis. To sign him under these terms is poor business. No club in our industry can truly afford this and survive."

Manager Dave Bristol, meanwhile, said the Braves might have been improved by the delay in spring training because it "glued them together." The failures of the Braves in the last few seasons have been blamed by some experts on a lack of unity and-or team spirit.

"They worked out together on their own and it glued them together," said Bristol, referring to the informal workouts members of the club held. ... They're together now and that's how we want

All-star pick

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ond annual Plainview

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Lane, Amarillo Tascosa's

Hereford's Mike Hull are

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Tuesday, as Caprock, Palo Duro

Caprock, behind the four - hit

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Frost's hits included a triple and a homerun, his third of the

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primarily in a reserve spot.

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(Pampa News photo)

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Jim Hunter, the New York Yankees' \$2.8 million pitcher, has been placed on a onceeveryfourth day rotation basis in spring training-meaning he will open the season for the Yankees on April 8 ... two errors by third baseman Tommy Helms helped the Chicago White Sox beat Pittsburgh, 6-2, in their exhibition

The Chicago Cubs signed outfielder Jerry Morales to a one-year contract and now have five unsigned players including Rick Monday and Andre Thornton ... Milwaukee stars George Scott and Hank Aaron begged off starting in the club's first exhibition game ... Dodger Manager Walt Alston, who subscribes to the theory that organizing a pitching rotation is a manager's No. 1 job, announced that Doug Rau, Don Sutton, Tommy John and Burt Hooton will rotate on a four-day basis during exhibition games.

Joe Torre homered off former Detroit World Series hero Mickey Lolich in the New York Mets' intra-squad game ... Eric Soderholm's ailing knee has the Minnesota Twins somewhat worried although they have announced no plans for an operation ... Montreal Manager Karl Kuehl was annoyed when first baseman-catcher Gary Carter weighed in at 220 pounds instead of 205. Kuehl had said that one of his chief priorities during spring training would be to choose between Carter and Barry Foote as the club's catcher ... All-star catcher Thurman Munson signed with the Yankees.

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## Phillies have early optimism

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) - The Philadelphia Phillies feel they have four very good reasons for being able to make up 61/2 games on the Pittsburgh Pirates this year-Larry Christenson, Tug McGraw, Garry

Maddox and Dick Allen. 'You've got to remember." says Phillies Manager Danny Ozark, "we started last season without all four of those guys and still we finished second, only 61/2 games back. There's no telling what would've happened if we'd have had them all year.

In addition to Christenson and McGraw (injured at the start of last season) plus Allen and Maddox (acquired through trades after the season got under way), the Phillies also will have the services of threetime, 20-game winner Jim Kaat for this year's getaway. Because of that, there's optimism aplenty among Phillies enthusiasts that a World Series will be part of the Bicentennial celebrations in Philadelphia this

"Our only real weakness last year," says Ozark, "was the need for more pitching. We feel that in going out and getting Kaat and Ron Reed (from St. Louis), we've strengthened ourselves there considerably."

Does that mean that Ozark considers the Phillies the favorites in the National League east this year?

"I'd like to be," he says. STRENGTHS: In Greg Luzin-

### Cage banquet set Thursday

Tickets for the Pampa High basketball banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium, are still on sale for \$3.50 at several Pampa

last six games, collected 14 hits Tickets can be purchased in the win. Caprock hosts Canyon today. from both Pampa radio stations then entertains Pampa Friday - KGRO and KPDN - and from in the opening District 3 - AAAA Paul Sims, sports editor at The game for both teams. Hereford, Pampa News; Ed Lehnick, 7 - 4, travels to Levelland athletic director at the high school; the First National Bank Tuesday. Palo Duro, behind Keith and the Pampa Chamber of

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events of the evening.

Holloway who allowed three hits, walked four and struck out The banquet format will not include a speaker. Luther 12, upped its season record to 5 -5 after being picked last in a pre Robinson, vice - president of the - season poll by district coaches. First National Bank, will be Holloway is now 4 - 1 after the master of ceremonies. The presentation of the Hustling 10 - run win over Plainview. Harvester Award and the which fell to 4 - 5. crowning of the basketball queen will be the highlight

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Tascosa's Mike Lorenc went three for five as the Rebels moved to 6 - 8 for the year.

Plumbing

ski (34 homers 120 RBIs), Mike Schmidt (38 HR, 95 RBIs) and Dick Allen, Phils have potentially the most explosive middle batting order in baseball. Shortstop Larry Bowa and Dave Cash perhaps the best DP combo in majors, too. Centerfielder Maddox adds strength up the middle. McGraw and Gene Garber superb leftyrighty relief

WEAKNESSES: Despite the addition of the 38-year old Kaat (20-14 with Chicago White Sox last year), the Phillies' front line pitching is still "iffy." Steve Carlton (15-14) was a major disappointment last year and youngsters Christenson (15-14, 3.56 ERA) and Tom Underwood (14-13, 4.15) must get even better if Phils are to

#### **NBA** standings By United Press International

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## Csonka to start job hunting

fullback Larry Csonka will start his job-hunting tour of the National Football League with the Miami Dolphins early next

Dolphins' Coach Don Shula said Tuesday that he had talked with Csonka's agent, Ed Keating, and he expects to open contract discussions with Keating and Csonka early in April.

Shula said he hadn't talked to Csonka since January but the big fullback has been saying all along he would give the Dolphins first crack at his services when he freed himself of contractual obligations to John Bassett.

Bassett is the Canadian millionaire who signed Csonka, wide receiver Paul Warfield and

Brian Bailey of Pampa, who

averaged 14.4 points in leading

the Harvesters to the District 3 -

AAAA championship, has been

named to the second team All -

Region I basketball team,

chosen by the Texas Association

Bailey, a junior, was named to

the second team along with

Darrell Baxter and Mike Little

of Abilene, Jim Ochoa of El Paso

Austin and Scott Gardner of

First teamers were Greg

Webb of El Paso Andress,

Junior Miller of Midland Lee.

Arnold McDowell of San Angelo,

Jim Bowden of state AAAA

Named to the third team were

Jason Welch of Borger, Jon

Moorhead of El Paso Andress,

Jim Crenshaw of El Paso

Eastwood, James Hunter of

Odessa Permian and Vic Henry

Bailey also led Pampa in

5.5 and 2.3, respectively. He was

named to the all - district 3 -

AAAA team and was selected as

the district's most valuable

player by both the coaches and

The Texas Association of

Basketball Coaches also

the Amarillo Globe - News.

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Bailey named

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from the Dolphins in 1975 and moved them to his now defunct Memphis Southmen of the World Football League. Bassett announced last week he was releasing the three from their

Shula is obviously playing it cagey before getting down to dollars and cents with Csonka and Keating. First, he said, the NFL must see it in writing from

got 20 touchdowns out of the

announced the state's top 10

AAAA teams. Those, in order,

are El Paso Eastwood, Tyler

John Tyler, Victoria, Houston

Milby, Corpus Christi Moody,

Port Arthur Lincoln, Clear

Lake, Dallas South Oak Cliff.

# Bassett that Csonka is free to

interested in Csonka, we're still pleased with the production we got from our fullbacks last year," Shula said. "I think we

## "Although we're definitely

**NEA Writer** 

known to his devotees, is in his eighth year as a pro with the New York Knicks. Keith is a reshman on the varsity at Kansas State University.

Lubbock Coronado, which edged Pampa in the bi - district contest, is the No. 11 team in the

#### **Ruth tryouts** start today

champion El Paso Eastwood Registration and tryouts for Pampa Babe Ruth League baseball will be at 5 p.m. today through Friday at the Pampa Optimist Boys Club building and Babe Ruth Park.

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 rebounds and assists, averaging three tryouts to be eligible for the Babe Ruth League.

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 for most teams will begin Monday.

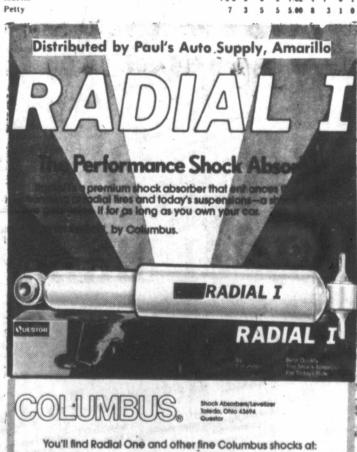
The season will open April 26.

### Pampa High baseball non-conference stats

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The Dolphin coach said in his talk with the agent, "Keating indicated they're going to talk with as many teams as they

Shula repeated an earlier statement that, "we're interested in Csonka but we feel like we've replaced Kiick and we understand that Warfield is more interested in going back with the Cleveland Browns.

Shula rejected speculation that Csonka, now 30, may not have many good years left as a

"Knowing as much about Larry as I know, he's got some more good football in him,"

## It's been a bad year for the Frazier boys

It has been less than the best of basketball seasons for the Brothers Frazier, Walt

Walt or "Clyde," as he is

Clyde has been a grand and glossy backcourtman for the Knicks, playing a major role in two NBA championship teams. But this season, Clyde has suffered with a lackluster team, an ailing back, mysteriously "mushy" legs at age 30, a bout with the flu, a persistent case of corns, and a welter of uncommon criticism.

Fort Worth Dunbar and Wichita He has been accused of not 'pushing the ball' up the court quickly enough, of generally dribbling too much and, for the first time, of flopping as a leader. The last has come about since the advent of Spencer Haywood to the

> Haywood blames much of his inability to fit in with the team on Clyde, who he has said doesn't give him the ball 'good." Clyde, however, contends that he has given the ball well to the likes of Willis Reed, Dave DeBuschere, Bill Bradley, Jerry Lucas and Earl Monroe. Spencer, for his part, is an ambulatory well. When he gets the ball it disappears: he averages less than an assist a game.

Clyde's scoring (20 a game), his passing and rebounds are still statistically sanguine, which accounts for his being named again to the NBA allstar team.

Keith Frazier, at 6-1, three inches shorter than his brother, is also a guard. He chose to attend Kansas State for, among other reasons, the coach, Jack Hartman. Hartman was also Clyde's coach at Southern Illinois University.

Keith plays the kind of velvety game his brother is known for. He has not been playing it very well, however. Keith began this season as the third guard, or first substitute in the backcourt. It wasn't long before he was fourth guard, and seeing only a modicum of action. The team was going rather well, having won 19 of 26 games near the end of the season. But Keith was appearing literally for seconds, if at all. He had scored one basket in 18 tries for the season,

The transition from a smooth, triumphal high school basketball career in Atlanta to the windblown vicissitudes of playing in this plains state, has been rough

Keith Frazier has been an almost painfully shy fellow. Clyde, too, has been shy (he recalls how frightfully embarrassed he was as a college freshman in a public speaking class), but by dint of will has overcome it. His extravagant lifestyle emphasized by mirrors on his bedroom ceiling and mink coats and a burgundy-and-antelope Rolls Royce has come to be equally



#### Frazier brothers

Keith Frazier, left, playing at Kansas State University, has had a wretched season, scoring just one basket in 18 tries this year. His brother, Walt, of the Knicks, has done somewhat better - but that hasn't silenced his vocal New York Critics.

(NEA photos)

Keith has been agonized by homesickness and an adjustment to the college classroom. He keeps it quiet. Clyde, for much of the season, has sunk into his own lush shell.

There has not been a great deal of conversation between the two brothers. For one thing, Clyde in recent months began to look upon his telephone receiver as kind of jingly germ. And to pick it up might inflict him with some rare disease like beriberi.

So Keith, after trying to call, sent a letter asking not for advice, but for a few needed bucks.

Clyde has tried to stay out of the way of his brother's basketball life. He refuses to add any more pressure to 'Walt Frazier's brother."

Nor has Keith tried to cling to Clyde like a barnacle. They have spent time together and are relatively close despite the distance in miles and extroversion. And they have subtly kept up with each other's activities.

When Keith was a high school junior, playing in the state basketball quarterfinals in Atlanta, Clyde, in town, went to the game. He did not let Keith know. Clyde sat high up in the stands. He sat with little expression upon his elegant mug, but his sloe-eyes watched closely.

Clyde was pleased with what he saw. And with seconds to go in the half. Keith took a desperation halfcourt shot. It went in! The stands erupted. But Clyde sat stoney. A companion said, "Clyde,

did you see that?" Clyde said, "Uh-huh." And added, "That's why I could never be a coach, I get too nervous at watching games

Keith, meanwhile, seemed equally passive about that shot. But his mother and seven sisters know what boils within him. When Clyde has played on television, Keith becomes terribly upset at home because the women make so much noise when he is trying to concentrate on his brother's game.

#### **Bowling results**

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#### Duo at Billabong

T.G. Futch and Dave Hamil, who call themselves, "Your Basic Budget Bluegrass Band and Barroom Balladeers," will appear Friday and Saturday nights in the Club Billabong at Jim's Steakhouse. Three - day temporary club memberships will be available for \$2 each, club management said. The two musicians have performed much in Colorado resort areas. A feature of the performance is Hamil's flamenco banio.

## Apartment dwellers have clout

political clout of this north Dallas suburb belongs to a constituency seldom heard from in the vying for community power - the people who live in

Even though they don't pay real estate taxes or water, electric or gas bills, the city's 4,300 apartment dwellers overwhelm homeowners more than 10 to one, so it is they who call the shots

The mayor and three of his aldermen live in apartments or townhouses. City ordinances often are debated and created in an apartment clubhouse where the official literature is passed out on a pool table covered by a sheet of formica.

Not all the people with the power are aware they have it nor is there a solid sense of community among the transient, commuting townfolk of

City Administrator C.J. Webster says many citizens think they live in Dallas. But political aspirants have

surprised themselves with their successes. Fay Edmiston said it occurred to her that apartment people needed representation,

"So I decided to help do

the council. I was surprised. I didn't really expect to win, but I knocked on a lot of doors and asked people to come out and vote. Of course, I hoped they

would vote for me. Two aldermen and the mayor, all of them apartment residents, were elected a year ago in a 70voter turnout - seemingly small, except that in 1973 the mayor was elected in a total turnout of nine voters

"I think there will be even

more voters this year," said

Alderman Edmiston. "We'll all

be knocking on doors.' Webster said encouraging greater representation is one reason council meetings are being conducted experimentally in various apartment club

"Apartment dwellers, often young, often single, always mobile and many times on the rebound from a change in jobs or marital situations are almost a disenfranchised group." Webster said. "Because their living environment depends almost solely on the apartment management, they scarcely concern themselves with the city. The council, because of its own composition, is quite sensitive to this problem.

an apartment clubhouse in January and instead of the usual 10 citizens, 25 attended. There were 33 at a recent meeting in a

different complex. Mayor Jerry Redding takes great care to explain even the routine business of paying bills so everyone will understand the

workings of government. 'We're sure glad you came,

"Hope you'll come back."

The city now publishes a monthly newsletter for all residents, The Addison Outlook. It is designed to tell residents 'more about your city ... and to help bring us together.

Webster said the big issue of the last campaign was the deteriorating condition of parking lots. The new council reacted

proper maintenance to ensure fire equipment emergency

Another recent ordinance stressed swimming pool safety and required automatic gate closers in the pool area, for the safety of small children.

"It's a little extra cost to the apartment management but it Webster said

He-said there was an electrical problem in one 380unit complex that was solved by simply bringing the problem to the attention of fire inspectors

who corrected it. A year ago, Webster said, the city government might not have known of the danger until too

## Pipe dream may come true

Robert Pyzel's most recent invention is a pocket-sized, pipe-like inhaler with which one sucks in purified air. It can be helpful when trapped in a fire-and-smoke-filled building, strolling in New York during garbage-strike month, or falling across a pack of skunks anywhere from Yellowstone National Park to Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Inhalant's U.S. Patent Office number is 3,731,678, which firmly establishes it in another league from a second inhaler invention that Pyzel heard about:

The inventor of that little nose filter was demonstrating his brainchild to a patent attorney, when the nose filter flew up the poor inventor's nose and he had to be carried off to a hospital. He never did get the patent.

Pyzel, a 6-foot-2, grayhaired 71-year-old with yellow-framed glasses over his benign but bright eyes and wearing a homey gray suit, is a long-time consultant to engineering companies; he owns some 60 U.S. patents, mainly in highly technical, engineering areas.

He says there are two categories of inventors. One is the "real" inventors - that is, the funny, floppy-eared types who "always have an invention that will be worth a million bucks, plus some loose cash right now if you can

Second category is the engineers, who work on improving something or are truy trying to fill a need. Pyzel sees himself in this group.

"There was a need for an air purifier, especially for people trapped in buildings when a fire breaks out," he people. They pass out. It's tickets Monday to help catch

should pay his bills. He didn't care about anything but his work. So he had assistants who were making more than he was 'And when he was a stu-

dent, there was a professor he disliked. Steinmetz rigged the elevator so that whenever the professor got on, it stuck between floors. I don't know how he did it. Pure genius!'

Most inventors, though, have dreams of riches. It seems a part of the legend, along with explosions in bathtubs

Pyzel, too, wishes that the Lawrence Peska Associates. the invention developers who are negotiating with manufacturers to license and sell his "unique, lifesaving invention of the future," will net him a bundle. (His hopes are similar, for example, to those of the man who came to Peska Associates with an idea for an air-conditioning suit. Unfortunately, the wearer would need 50 pounds of equipment on his back to make it work.)

The closest Pyzel came to a killing was at age 15. His family had just emigrated to San Francisco from Holland. They owned a Cadillac and drove on the bumpy, dirt roads of the day. Other drivers kept banging into them. So young, imaginative Robert put a red light in the rear and attached it with a switch to the brake.

He asked his father to pa tent it. His father said. "Forget your dreams to become a millionaire, and put your nose in your schoolbooks.'

Four years later, a patent was taken out on rear brake lights. And they made it a law to have one. To this day, Robert Pyzel counts the nickel from each brake-light he could have earned.

"It was so simple, so simple," he says. "All the great inventions are that way. Look at the Singer Sewing Machine patent. All it claims is to have 'the eye in the pointof the needle.' And for all the fancy stuff in a sewing machine, that's the entire, fundamental principal."

Pyzel is especially respectful of inventions such as Da Vinci's flying contraptions, Edison's phonograph ("imagine, to create sound") and the common

He is most amazed, however, at a fire-maker found in ancient diggings of a time some 15,000 years ago. There was a hollowed out piece of wood a foot long, with' a hole in the middle, and a piston. You plunge down, the air compresses into heat and whang, there's fire. "Most inventions follow from one thing to another, but this was something made virtually out of whole cloth." said Pyzel

## Teachers say college can help improve writing

DALLAS (UPI) - Teachers who see intelligent, enthusiastic students struggle to produce a simple sentence believe a cure for deteriorating writing skills is to attach the kind of importance to the written word which no one planning a college education can afford to ignore.

They say colleges should demand applicants demonstrate writing skills along with other knowledge tested in entrance examinations as a condition of

The entrance exam agencies are listening, and may even do

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as the teachers advise.

A representative of the College Entrance Examination Board, which gives the widely employed Scholastic Aptitude Test, said: "Teachers are saying to us that if the College Board does not require writing as part of its basic testing program, then writing won't be valued in the schools and teachers won't require it of their students.

The College Board says the average score on the SAT fell from 466 to 434 between 1966 and 1974 and fell 10 points in 1974 alone. The National Assessment of Educational Progress in Denver confirmed through tests that writing skills have fallen during a 10-year

"Teachers have not been assigning essays because they there leaders should remain in

don't have the time to grade them," said Helen Masterson, information officer for NAEP. "The concensus of the Naional Council of Teachers of English is they feel society has not said a person needs to write, so a lot of kids coming out of school

don't think they have to write." It is the students who provide the most persuasive evidence. An English professor at Southern Methodist University, one of the leading universities in the South, provided samples of writing from "average students who are working very hard."

One them read: "People of the world should, if possible, learn what politicians of there country are saying and doing for there country so that the decisions on whether or not power or even to make suggestions to there leaders." In the summary of the theme. the writer suggested, "Moreover, times have made much

The professor said dozens of such samples can be gleaned in a night of grading papers and that the efforts of students who were placed in the university's remedial English courses 'would make you cry."

Recently 400 students and parents at M.C. Williams High School in Houston held a sit-in to protest an educational system which, according to a district study, has produced almost 45,000 children who function at illiterate or near illiterate levels.

More than 40 varieties of orchids grow on St. Croix, U.S.

## Metermaid helps catch one of top 10 crooks

Metermaid Meredith Tuck took and not the fire that gets to time out from writing traffic

only later - if the firemen

don't arrive in time - that

these people are barbecued.'

Among those in the engineer

class were Charles Steinmetz

and Thomas Edison, said

Pyzel. Though he says with

awe that Steinmetz was a

genius, while Edison was

ing for General Electric,"

said Pyzel, "he told his employers that he wanted no

'When Steinmetz was work-

more of "a clever fellow."

Wanted men Mrs. Tuck, the lone metermaid in this south-central Virginia town of 4,200, was

> scribbling tickets when she spotted Anthony Michael Juliano, alleged member of New York City's "Mutt and Jeff" bank robbery gang.

"I kind of recognized him," she said. "I wasn't positive but he looked like the bulletin we got from the FBI."

The 35-year-old metermaid notified the Sheriff's Department. Deputy Dennis Edmonds, answering the call, spotted Juliano driving on state highway 764 and arrested him.

'I told Meredith we wouldn't have been able to do it without her," Edmonds said. "She was excited about it and I guess I was too.

"We usually don't fool with the FBI's most wanted men out

Juliano appeared before a federal magistrate and was ordered held on \$1 million bond in Richmond, Va., city jail. Juliano, 53, was named to the

FBI's most wanted list last week. The FBI told the Sheriff's Department he might be in the area visiting his girl friend and family.

gerous, but Edmonds said he did not resist arrest and was unarmed.

He was charged with conspiracy in a Brooklyn, N.Y., warrant issued in November and is accused in a series of bank robberies than nettedmore than \$1 million in 21/2

The robbers became known as the "Mutt and Jeff" gang because of the differences in their heights, the FBI said. Two other suspected members were arrested earlier and charged

with bank robbery. Edmonds said Juliano, described as sensitive about his 5foot-2 height, initially denied his identity and did not admit who he was until the deputy checked his ankle for a scar and found

Mrs. Tuck said she ran into Juliano's girlfriend at the

Sheriff's Department. "She asked me why I didn't

keep my eyes shut and my mouth closed," Mrs. Tuck said. "I told her we don't do things like that here.'

The U.S. Virgin Islands lie directly in the path of prevailing

### Things look up for transsexual CATSKILL, N.Y. (UPI) -

Things are looking up for Dawn Langley Simmons, a transsexual who four months ago was thinking about divorce from her husband of 10 years and said that perhaps she had been better off as Gordon Langley Hall. Now, her husband, Jean-

Paul Simmons, has "begged forgiveness," and she and Natasha, the daughter she claimed to have borne after her sex change operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, are thinking about going back to her hometown of Charleston, S.C.

She has sent Jean-Paul back there, Mrs. Simmons said. "We shall follow back in good time," possibly this summer.

Her husband returned after he had left her for the fifth time. she said. But she has come to understand the problem, she said, and accept it. Of their frequent breakups she said, "They call us the Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor of the black world."

The authoress, whose account of her marriage, "All for Love," was published in England last year, said she has come to understand that her husband is "like all the Charleston men, black and white. They all have a

woman on the side." When she gets back to Charleston, she said, she plans to rent a house while her husband, who is black, will live in a studio apartment. Although

they are "quite reconciled," she said, that is the best way for

them to live. She and Natasha, 4, have moved from a run-down welfare motel where her husband left them, Mrs. Simmons said, to "an old, Gothic" apartment over a restaurant in the center. of the village.

She says she, Natasha and their dog, Vita, are happy and surrounded by friends. She said the dog was named for Vita Sackwell West, whom she identified as a lesbian lover of Virginia Woolfe.

Mrs. Simmons, who is white, said she and her daughter, who is black, encountered some racial prejudice when they were looking for an apartment but. have been well received where

they live now. The family came here in 1974 to take over the "Uncle Sam" house where Martin Van Buren was married. That effort failed, she said, when they discovered the mansion, a state landmark, was run down.





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## Cig cards big business

Laker is happily looking forward to expanding his stock of about 500 million pieces of colored pasteboard, each measuring one inch by two and a half inches

Laker, at 24, is impresario of a \$200,000 a year business whose magic selling ingredient is nostalgia.

He is a vital name to thousands of cigarette card collectors around the world. And Laker sees a return of

the golden age of the cigarette card that flourished in the decades between 1880 and 1940 until a shortage of paper caused by World War II halted production of the cards in Britain.

Now, for the first time in nearly 40 years, a British cigarette maker has announced plans to resume distribution of cards with his packs. The first set will feature a series of vintage automobiles.

Laker is delighted at the

"We have a thriving business," he said. "It will increase now, I believe. Many, many people are interested. It's a hobby that's followed around the world.'

Laker is managing director of the London Cigarette Card Company Ltd., set up as a clearing house for collectors.

He joined the outfit as an 18-year-old office boy six years ago after seeing an exhibition of cards.

"They started in the early 1880s," he said. "The first one we have been able to date is an American card, showing the 'Marquis of Lornen' who I believe was a governor general of Canada at the time.

"The cigarettes they advertised were called by the same name, but we haven't been able to trace where they were made."

As far as the experts can tell there are only two copies of this card left. One is in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, the other in a private collection, he said.

Although Sotheby's salesroom recently sold, for

condition set of 20 circus clowns issued with Paddy's cigarettes between 1900 and 1920, Laker says there are still plenty around for more

modest pocke "They issued them in millions. You can still get sets at 40 or 50 pence (\$.80-\$1) in mint condition," he said.

The biggest set he knows about is Ogden's Guinea Gold series, which totaled 27,000 separate cards between 1897 and 1907.

Laker sends out about 5,000 copies of the monthly "Cigarette Card News" to subscribers all over the

But he says if anyone wants information they should enclose an international reply coupon, available at most post offices, when they write (34 Wellesley Road, London,

The last time he was written about in a magazine, he said, he got 40,000 letters — from Britain alone

## Berny says 'no soap' to sewer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -Don't tell Bernard Jacobsen you can't fight city hall.

For one thing, he is city hall mayor of the village of Dunkirk in northwest Ohio. For another he is fighting what he believes is the biggest city hall around: The

U.S. Government. The U.S. Department of Environmental Protection has ordered Dunkirk to put in a \$2 million sewer system, 75 per

come from?

could be in the same fix.

people in our little town can't. A

avoid a calamity.

ignore state and federal orders and continue to drain the village's sewers into neighboring watersheds and an aban-

The mayor sent a letter Feb. 10 to President Ford, both U.S. senators from Ohio, his congressman, his state representatives, the state EPA and seven

about 40 per cent of the total cost of the system, since the federal portion of the funding does not include operation and

maintenance. The gains don't justify the

His open letter has focused attention on the village, but the state EPA's position between the village and the federal government has not been

## Texas military academy proves popular anyway

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI) - available at the Harlingen Reveille sounds at 6 o'clock, 250 young cadets hit the barracks deck and five minutes later they are running a mile or taking vigorous exercises at the only college preparatory school of its kind in the nation.

There are no girls, no long hair, no organized protests and little free time. There is plenty of spit and polish, discipline and drilling supervised by Marine drill instructors.

Despite the rigors of the program, the rolls of the 10year-old Marine Military Academy grow longer each year with the names of youngsters ages 11 to 18 who voluntarily accept the military form of life taught from grades seven through 12.

Those who make it are rewarded by finishing a prep school that places 90 per cent of its graduates in colleges and universities and several into the military academies each year.

Marine Military Academy, the only fulltime boarding school in the nation with a fouryear Marine Corps Junior ROTC program, was the brainchild of retired Marine officers W.A. Gary and E.A. Pollock. The founders originally planned to open the school in Arizona but switched to Texas in 1965 when an Air Force Navigation School which trained personnel during the Korean War became

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (UPI) - A

grain industry spokesman says

contracts for sunflower seeds

grown on the Texas High Plains

will be offered again this year at

prices ranging from \$7 to \$8 per

The 1976 crop will mark the

second year sunflower con-

tracts have been offered to

Charles Dodson, executive

vice president of Midwest Grain

Co., said Monday his Hale

County firm hopes to sign 200,000

acres of sunflowers - 88 per

cent of the total contracted

across the region in 1975 -

"The acreage could go higher,

depending on response," he

The minimum price of \$8 per hundred pounds will go to

producers who sign the first

75,000 acres. The next 50,000

acres will be contracted for \$7.75

and the next 50,000 acres will

Growers who contract the

The first 700 pounds of seed

from each acre contracted must

be sold by June 30, Dodson said.

Growers will receive a

remaining 25,000 acres will be

contract at \$7.50.

before an April 30 cutoff date.

farmers prior to planting.

hundred-weight.

Sunflower crops

contracted again

Industrial Air Park.

The uniformed students are on a strict schedule of military drilling, classes and study from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day and if they watch any television or squander any time it is during liberty on the weekends. During the daily routine, they have 35 minutes each night after supper and 45 minutes before taps to do their letter writing, laundry and shine their shoes.

The school started with 71 cadets but the number has increased to more than 250 today. The increased enrollment has caused the administration to search for retired military personnel and others to staff the academy. 'We do not have any

organized protesting here," said Maj. C. H. Lewis, a retired Marine who is dean of the school. "When they come to enter, we explain to them what they're facing. In other words, we lay it out very plainly for them and say, 'all right, do you want to attend? We want to to come and be willing to give us your best effort. You put a half effort, you get half results. You put a good, honest effort, you get

Lewis said six or seven of the cadets drop out each year because "they just can't adjust to it. You're going to have naturally a little bitching and

but if the market is higher at the

time, the farmer will be paid the

"This will provide each

producer a degree of flexibility

in that he can determine if he

wants to sell on the market at a

particular point and yet still be

assured of a floor price,"

Dodson said the market price

The 1975 crop was the first

time Texas High Plains grow-

ers had planted large amounts

of sunflowers, and although the

yields were about as expected

many growers were disappoint-

ed because of the way contracts

Texas, and we feel most of those

problems have now been worked

'We realize there were some

will be quoted daily at

participating elevators.

market price.

Dodson said.

were handled.

bellyaching about cutting their hair short. The point we stress is it is not a personal affair directed against the individual. Everone gets the same treat-



For Thursday, March 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should find your friends very cooperative today, provided you don't spring something on them at the last minute. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't rock the boat today with a switch of tactics on projects that are presently running smoothly. Stick to proven

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have doubts regarding something that's been on your mind lately, discuss it with one whose opinion you value. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Shared ventures appear rather promising for you today, provide they're not speculative. Avoid taking risks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Benefits today are likely to come more through others than from your own efforts. Try to associate

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rewards for a job well done could run a little higher than usual today. Take pride in whatever you may tackle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general should be very pleasant for you today but you will have to keep extravagant tendencies in check. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things may start off slightly uncertain today. Don't let it disturb you. It's the end result that

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be quite good at handling the unexpected today, particularly if you follow hunches as well as logic. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Set aside more frivolous in-

terests today. Concentrate on things that could benefit you financially or careerwise. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone you were counting on for help today may let you down. His role will be filled by a more dependable ally.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) "If at any time before June 30 Although conditions may be a bit unusual today, they should a producer sees the market price as being more attractive turn out to your liking. Expect than the contract price, he may designate the sale of the seed.



friends and contacts are likely to enter your life this coming year through a new involvement. You may also become very close to someone

problems with contracting last AL SMITH year," Dodson said. "It was the first year for the crop to be handled under contracts in

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cent of it funded by a federal

Fine, says Jacobsen - but where is the other 25 per cent to

He said installation of the system will cost each resident of Dunkirk (pop. 1,000) \$20 a month for the next 20 years - an

'insurmountable burden." "This isn't just a situation facing Dunkirk," Jacobsen said in a telephone interview. "All the little towns in the country

third of our people are either elderly or on fixed incomes. The rest will have a terrible, terrible Installing the sewer system

would be a darn nice thing to do," he said. "It should have been done years ago. But we can't do it. We are just trying to

Jacobsen said that if the system is not paid for with

doned quarry.

daily newspapers complaining about the federal order. Jacobsen estimates Dunkirk cost, he says.

