# City eyes hike in water, trash rates

#### By TEX DeWEESE Pampa News Staff

City commissioners did a sudden about face Tuesday night and put back the \$100.000 they asked to have taken out of Pampa's proposed municipal budget the night before.

While no official action was taken, the commissioners proposed raising the \$100.000 with a 7 per cent across - the board increase in the city water rate, sewer and trash collection fees. The only exclusion to the increase proposal in city utility rates would be the minimum water rate

It has been less than a year since Pampa's water, sewer and sanitation rates were given a substantial increase. The last boost to consumers was in September of 1975

In connection with the action taken at Tuesday night's second study session on the budget. City Manager Mack Wofford this morning issued this statement:

"It is the intent of the elected officials of the City of Pampa to establish a sound fiscal policy for the community.

In the pursuit of such sound and responsible policy the Commission has instructed the city manager to prepare a study of an increase of 7 per cent in city water, sewer and sanitation rates, including both residential and commercial. to exclude the minimum water rate

The commission wishes to increase revenues by approximately \$100,000 to be used in the area of capital expenditures. public buildings and street maintenance.

"After completion of the study, it is anticipated the Commission will decide which segments of the operating income are most appropriate to yield the desired adjustment.

The reverse action came suddenly after commissioners had studied a balanced budget submitted by the city manager

according to their Monday night instructions to make the budget fit available revenues

Wolford had come up with budget cuts totaling \$179,000 that would have set the proposed 1976-77 operating budget at \$3.177.450. approximately \$146.000 above current year expenditures.

After about two hours of discussion Tuesday night when it appeared the commissioners would go along with Wofford's revised and balanced expenditures and income, the thinking turned around.

Commissioner Joe Curtis said in view of the uncertainty of revenue sharing funds for capital expenditures, he thought some of them should be put in the upcoming budget to avoid a still heavier city tax increase expected to develop in fiscal 1977-78. No major capital outlays had been included in the 1976-77 budget so far.

Commissioner Linden Shepherd stated he believed the city should immediately face the fact that inevitably it is going to cost more to provide the same services and some of it should be done in the upcoming budget

Commissioner Curtis proposed the 7 per cent increase it utility rates as a means of recovering enough additional revenue to place back into capital expenditures \$36,000 for the purchase of police patrol cars. \$50.000 for street maintenance and \$10.000 for needed remodeling of Central Fire Station. That totaled \$96,000.

City Manager Wofford made a quick estimate that the utility rate increase would produce approximately \$76,000 a year in additional revenue.

Wofford said today he was continuing his study today to make up the \$20,000 needed to meet the proposed increase in revenue. It was pointed out that nothing is final in the budget changes. No official action has

been taken. The utility rate increases must first be incorporated in ordinances that require two public readings to become effective

The new operating budget figure of approximately \$3,277,000, nearly \$250,000 more than the current year's operating budget, is subject to a pubic hearing on Tuesday, Aug. 24.

City Manager Wofford said today that. hopefully the new budget can be put together in time for filing with the City Secretary Friday, Aug. 6.

If that schedule is followed, first reading of the tax rate and budget ordinances would be Sept. 14 and second and final reading would come two weeks later on Sept. 28. First and second reading of an ordinance to boost the utility rates also would fall on those dates.

The budget would be ready for persual by the public when it is filed at City Hall Aug. 6. Taxpayers would have an opportunity at

the Aug. 24 public hearing to appear and express opinions for or against any item in the budget.

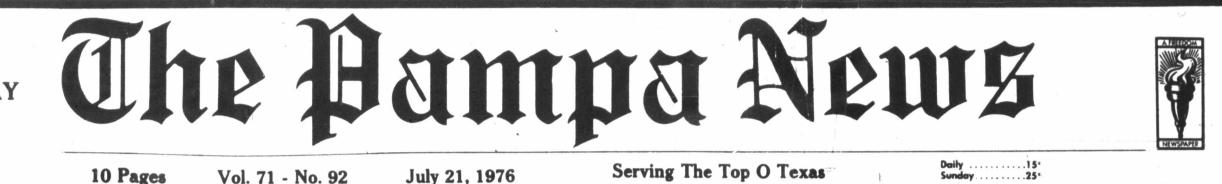
Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Wolford indicated at the meeting that if inflation continues, there is a definite possibility the ratio of assessed property valuation in Pampa may be increased from 40 per cent of market value to 50 or 55 per cent for tax purposes.

In the event that took place, it would be accompanied by a reduction of the tax rate. The last time that was done was in 1958.

Pampa's current tax rate is \$1.95 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Of that total \$1.18 is used for operating expenses and 77 cents goes to pay bonded indebtedness.

The new fiscal year, when the new budget becomes effective, starts in October. The group will meet again at 7 p.m. Thursday in City Hall.

# WEDNESDAY





The appointment of Sen. Walter Mondale to complete the Democratic ticket with Jimmy Carter was such a surprise that the Pampa News' photo service hadn't sent any picture of the senator to run on the day of his selection

The service had sent along pictures of every other person being considered for the job from John Glenn to HHH --- but not one of Mondale.

Luckily, summer intern Tim Palmer came to the rescue. His sister Nancy, a student at Texas Tech who is at home for the summer, had a picture of the politician Why? Well, she just likes to write to politicians and get pictures of them. Tim explained. She is a political science major who calls herself a "political items freak. She has written to all' the senators and to some governors and representatives and, along with 100 to 150 pictures, her collection contains political buttons and balloons.



**By ANNA BURCHELL** The suit, filed by Northern Pampa News Staff Northern Natural Gas Co. has asked the 31st District Court for a temporary injunction against the Pampa Independent School Board and its board of equalization for what Northern calls highly discriminatory and illegal methods of assessment and taxation.

If the school's new schedule is put into effect, the gas company District. contends that it will increase the assessed value on its pipeline properties by about 95 per cent. Unless the defendants are restrained. Northern says it will be deprived of any effective remedy against the school district "and be relegated to the

suit

Natural Gas Co.: lists as defendants Pampa Independant School District. a political subdivision of the State of Texas: Dwaine Walker. tax assessor - collector for Pampa Independent School District: and W.B. Jackson, W.A. Morgan and Robert Mack. members of the board of equalization of Pampa Independant School

Northern's petition says it will show that 'in assessing its properties for taxation, the district, assessor and board have put into effect an arbitrary, illegal and fundamentally erroneous plan and scheme of assessment and defense of a delinquent tax valuation, without any relations to the actual cash market value

of Northern's property." Reasons given by Northern for its suit against the district include "such assessment are not based on actual cash market value or a proportion of actual cash market value as required by the Texas Constitution and statutes

The plaintiff further contends that the assessment fails to consider the effect of the Federal Power Commission on the valuation of such properties in that:

-It limits the method of determining the rate base upon which Northern may earn by allowing only the original cost less depreciation of Northern's Gas Pipeline system.

-It imposed limits on the maximum rate of return injunction be issued compelling

allowed on such rate base -Such assessments fail to consider that Northern's properties are used to transport a depleting resource and product, and fail to give any consideration to economic obsolescence based on depletion of gas reserve.

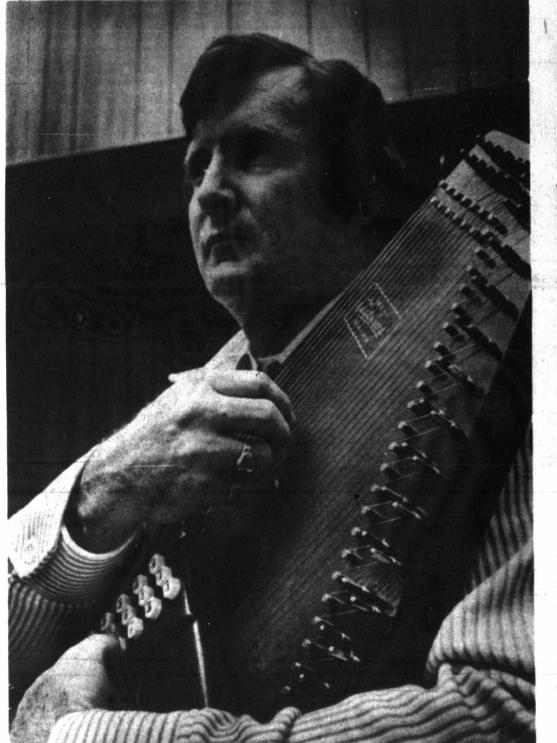
Northern has requested that Judge Grainger McIlhany of the 31st Judicial District set a time for a "show cause" hearing on the issuance of a temporary injunction.

The plaintiffs ask "that in due course, upon final hearing on the merits, and at the conclusion thereof, the aforementioned temporary injunction be made permanent," and "that a writ of mandamus and mandatory

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the assessor of the district to and to receive taxes legally due correct the tax rolls to show the to the district for the year 1976. proper assessed values of computed by applying the Northern's pipeline properties approved tax rates tos aid

property assessment Neal R. Allen, an Amarillo attorney filed the petition on behalf of Northern.



Overheard conversation after the closing of the Democratic National Convention last week

"I don't think they'll be able to stop Jimmy Carter with a bulldozer

"I sure don't think they can stop him with a Ford.

One of the largest birthday cakes ever made in the United States was made in Seattle for the Seattle World's Fair. It weighed 25.000 pounds. was 23 feet high. The recipe called for 18.000 eggs. 10.500 pounds of flour, 4.000 pounds of sugar. 7,000 pounds of raisins. 2,200 pounds of pecans and 100 pounds of salt.

Your income tax return is not private - at least the government does not hold it so. according to the Federal Privacy Commission which reports "a disturbing trend has developed under which each individual return has come to be regarded as a generalized government asset

The commission said that returns have been used for such things as checking on prospective jurors in criminal trials; use in non - tax law. prosecutions (6,724 returns were requested last year); and tracking parents from welfare families

Uncle Sam's nose seems to be growing

How many of your elementary school teachers can you remember? We were playing with that one the other day and Kay Fancher happened along and commented on his most memorable teacher

She was Miss Peterson and she taught Kay in a one - room schoolhouse at Isinore. Minn... when he was in the sixth grade. What made her so memorable. Fancher said, was that she was the only person other than himself in the class who spoke English.

The other students spoke Norwegian and the teacher was teaching them English. And, in the process. Fancher picked up a bit of the Norwegian tongue. he said.

# Ambassador, woman die in explosion in car

DUBLIN. Ireland (AP) -Britain's ambassador to Ireland was killed in Dublin today when a land mine blew up his car. A woman secretary also was killed and a top British of-

ficial from Northern Ireland was critically wounded Ambassador Christopher

**Ewart-Biggs and Judith Cooke** died in the blast that hit the car as it came out the gates of

# Horse is gone

There will be no horse auction outside the door to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan's office - at least no time soon. It looked like there would be such a sale for awhile because it is the manner prescribed by law for the disposal of such unclaimed animals that the Sheriff's Department happens across.

A horse had been reported in the south part of the county and it could not be identified - no brand or other marking adorned the hide

Jordan said it was a somewhat aged stallion that appeared to be "an animal of breeding.

The sheriff's investigation into the case revealed that the horse had shared a pasture with some cattle and speculation was that it belonged to the men who owned the cattle. But when the cattle were moved, the horse was not ... until recently

"The horse is gone," Sheriff Jordan said this morning. feel like the owner just went over there and got his horse. There may be some follow-up investigation by the sheriff but he said he feels that, for the record, the case of the stray horse, or the case of the missing stray horse, or the case of the rapscallion stallion, or whatever best describes it, "is absolutely closed.

the ambassador's mansion on the outskirts of Dublin Brian Cubbon, the visiting official from Belfast, and the chauffeur were critically injured.

Ewart-Biggs, 54, a monoclewearing Oxford graduate and novelist, came to his post here from Paris less than two weeks ago. He is believed to be the first British official killed in the Irish Republic since the Irish war of independence in the early 1920s. The British Embassy in Dublin was burned four years ago by a mob enraged when British paratroopers killed 13 unarmed civilians during a demonstration in Northern Ireland

Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave held an emergency meeting with his cabinet and said his government viewed the killings "with shock and revulsion." Irish officials canceled their attendance at public functions and ordered flags lowered to half-staff on all public build-

The atrocity fills all decent Irish people with a sense of shame." said Cosgrave. "The

all the resources at its disposal will be used to ensure that the perpetrators are brought to justice and face the full rigors of the law

government is determined that

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said. "We have all been gravely shocked and grieved at the news, but we do not have full details The spokesman said British Prime Minister James Callaghan would make a statement in the House of Commons later today. The Cosgrave statement said he had personally expressed "condolences and regrets" to Callaghan.

Police said it was too soon to say whether the explosion was the work of the Irish Republican Army, the outlawed underground army waging a guerrilla war of bombs and bullets violence aimed at ending British rule in Northern Ireland and uniting it with the republic Officials said Miss Cooke was private secretary to Cubbon. who is responsible for implementing Britain's continuing direct rule in Northern Ireland

## Tune on an autoharp

"I always wanted to play a guitar," commented Scott Johnson, director of music, education and youth for the Hobart Street Baptist Church, "but the first time ] heard one of these things I fell in love with it." Johnson purchased the 15-chord autoharp six months ago for his church work, and says the children love to strum the instrument. The autoharp is featured in the childrens' worship services each Sunday at his church prior to regular services.

# **Energy prices jump**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a leveling off in food costs. consumer prices jumped five-tenths of a per cent last month, driven upward by a sharp increase in the cost of gasoline and other energy products, the government said to-

annual rate of 6.1 per cent.

The increase of grocery

prices slowed in June. rising

only two-tenths of a per cent

after jumping one per cent in

May and six-tenths of a per

cent in April, the Labor Depart-

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gas and electricity Over-all, energy prices were up 1.9 per cent in June. accounting for almost a third of the month's increase in the department's Consumer Price In-The June increase follows hikes of six-tenths of a per cent dex

Workers were hurt as well by in May and four-tenths of a per cent in April, closing out the a June decline in average weekly hours on the job. second quarter with inflation

The Labor Department said rising at a seasonally adjusted the decline, amounting to sixtenths of a per cent. plus the That is about what Ford adrise in retail prices resulted in ministration economists have a decline of one per cent in considered in the past to be the gross weekly earnings. underlying inflation rate in the

set by sharp increases in the

costs of a broad range of ener-

gy products, including gasoline.

motor oil, fuel oil, coal, natural

Over all. consumer prices last month were 5.9 per cent more than they were during the same month a year ago.

In an interview Tuesday. John Kendrick, the Commerce Department's chief economist. said: "It doesn't look as if there will an acceleration in price inflation at least for the

However, the department said the improvement was off-

next several months, because of the favorable farm and food prospects.

For the month of June, the Consumer Price Index stood at 170.1. That means that the same variety of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$170.10 in June

The five-tenths of a per cent increase in the index last month was adjusted to account for normal seasonal influences.

The slowdown in the increase of grocery prices reflected declines in the cost of beef and pork as well as fruit and vegetables. Prices for other foods. including eggs. coffee, bakery products. poultry and dairy goods increased.

A sampling of prices showed that beef declined four-tenths of a per cent following a jump of 3.9 per cent in May. Pork declined 1.5 per cent. Coffee prices jumped 4.9 per cent. while poultry climbed 3.5 per cent

The Agriculture Department

reported earlier that beef prices have come down since rising sharply during the spring months

# Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted today to prohibit high-level presidential or vicepresidential campaign officials from becoming attorney general or deputy attorney general. The prohibition was adopted by voice vote as an amendment to a bill creating a special prosecutor to investigate such scandals as Watergate, which bought the resignation of for-

mer President Richard M. Nix-Offered by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. D-Tex. the ban specifically bars presidential or vicepresidential campaign managers, finance committee chairmen, party national chairmen "and other high officials" from being named as attorney general or his deputy.

Hemphill sheriff's office probed for mistreatment Allen Webb is grand jury this morning he had not been

Hemphill County Sheriff is

C.W. Wright, 33. who assumed

duties in June 1975 following the

resignation of Elton Corley. 65.

who gave health problems as his

reason for leaving the post he

Wright was his chief deputy.

five deputies. The city of

Canadian. he added, contracted

with the county to provide police

Hardin said the office now has

had held for four years.

Hardin said

protection

CANADIAN - The Hemphill County sheriff's office is under investigation by a grand jury for alleged mistreatment of prisoners and misuse of bail bond practices.

Guy Hardin. district attorney. said Tuesday he began an investigation about two months after 32 oral complaints were filed with him in his Pampa office

He added that the jury investigation began two weeks

The complaints came from persons who had been in jail over a period of time from last November until recently. Hardin said

Asked if the investigation centered around the sheriff alone. Hardin replied. "It is the entire office.

He added that he plans to call another session of the grand jury within the next few days.

foreman. and Hardin said Webb informed of the grand jury investigation. would be contacted as to when the next meeting will be. 'I would not know," he said.

The grand jury will be asked Judge Owens said the sheriff is paid \$13,000 annually and the to determine whether or not the prisoners have been physically office budget is "a little more mistreated and whether some than \$100,000 a year. bail bondsmen have been given Hemphill County's population preferential treatment; also the legality of some of the bonds."

is estimated between 4.500 and 5.000

The sheriff was not available for comment this morning.

He did not get to bed until 4 a m. said a highway patrolman who answered the Sheriff's office telephone about 8:30 a.m.

**Canadian Mayor George** Arrington said he was aware that a grand jury had been impaneled, but did not know of any "wrong doing by the sheriff's office.

He added that he has received County Judge H.L. Owens said no complaints.

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# **Oil and morals sniffers**

After years of politically instigated delay and skyrocketing costs, the Alaskan pipeline finally got underway. With this country increasingly dependent upon OPEC govern-ment controlled oil and the federal government, itself, professing to be in favor of energy independence, one would think that, with the political roadblocks at last removed, everyone from politicans and bureaucrats to Naderites and eco - zealots would be in favor of pushing the project to swift completion.

But, sadly, that was not to be. Human perversity intervened to impose further delay and, of course, added costs, Hardly had the line begun its march across the Alaskan tundra when a horde of government inspectors descended upon the project sniffing at the welds joining the sections of

pipe. Never mind that the workers and supervisors building the pipeline are experts at their trade and have their professional careers on the line. Never mind that the oil companies, themselves, had everything to gain by insuring that the welds were property made and much to lose if they were not. Some of the welds might be defective, the inspectors main-tained, insisting that construction be stopped and the welds re-inspected. With much of the line already buried under tons of earth, this added up to more delay, further costs.

At that juncture, the last thing the long - awaited and long delayed pipeline needed was a "morals" scandal. But this, too, was in the cards of the line's fate.

The reference, of course, is to the federal indictment charging nine men, at least three of whom are former government employs and one alleged to have Mafia connections, with conspiracy to create a prostitution and gambling operation in the vicinity of the pipeline. As to whether the charges are true, and the extent to which the indictment will act to further delay the delivery of much - needed oil to the lower 48 states, are matters of conjecture at this time.

But, with real crime proliferating elsewhere and given the critical need for the swift completion of the line, we think it ill behooves the federal government to be playing the part of nursemaid to oil "roughnecks" and construction crewmen; both known to have "lusty" appetites, putting it mildly. Let's get on with the pipeline and let the individual handle

his own morals.

# Costs of big government

us that the cost of big government is outlandishly excessive. We feel it. we see it. and we pay for it in our local. state and federal government taxes Now, however, we are just beginning to learn that the true picture is worse than we thought. In addition to the direct costs of big government extracted from us in taxes. there is an additional "hidden tax" we are forced to pay, just as excessive and just as burdensome. The bad news comes by way of a study which is even now in its initial stages, conducted by the National Assocatioon of Manufacturers. The purpose of the survey: to discover, if possible, what "hidden" costs are imposed by government regulation and bureaucratic red tape

It doesn't take much reveals that no less than 23,000 persuasion to convince most of - that's twenty - three thousand - people on their payroll are working full - time just to fill out hundreds of thousands of government forms. The cost to you? According to the initial figures. over \$200 for every



For Thursday, July 22, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll be bored to tears today unless you work on several projects at the same time. It's one of those days when you can do everything well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A good day to go over the books and put your budget in order. You're a whiz with figures and angles, especially if money is

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care with communications today. You should write that letter you've put off, or phone that person whose line is usually busy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll feel the pressure of events today, but you can cope if you slip off and sort things out before making a move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The company of friends, lots of them, brings you to full bloom today. The last thing you want to be is all by yourself

your terms.

acting

you good.

to other areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Alter your routine today. Do

something for sheer enjoy-

ment, even if it means setting

work aside. The change will do

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Give domestic matters top

priority today. That's where

your mind is, anyway. Once

they're settled, you can move

your

July 22, 1976

Your lot will be improved this

coming year, not in-large

chunks. but by bits and pieces.

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and was considered a good

player. In August, 1909, the

first year of his presidency, a

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that I spend many more hours VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) per day at my work, do not You're capable of outstanding receive hundreds of thousands performance today. That's why others will shift their burdens to of dollars per year for my services, and have neither the you. You'll take it all in stride. time nor the money to rub LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) shoulders with the "jet set." Bright ideas will come to you Why. I haven't even been asked thick and fast today. You could overlook their merit. That would be a shame, for they're to do a panty - hose commercial or guest - host "The Tonight all good! Show'

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A Why do the Joe Namaths and profitable day is indicated for the Richard Burtons of this you in business. You know world have it so much better what you want. You'll probably than me? Because of refuse to settle for less than

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER Finally, the sports news While watching the six o'clock brought out another area of discrimination. As male and news the other evening. I was female athletes were competing suddenly made aware that there are some major problems of for places on the U.S. Olympic discrimination remaining to be team, it was noted that male remedied in our society. I athletes consistently propose. in this bicentennial and outperformed the females. The presidential - election year. that men ran faster: jumped higher our leaders do something to end and farther : and out - threw, out those gross injustices and lifted, and out - rowed the blights upon the collective women. Again. discrimination rears its ugly head. First of all, there were stories

**'IT AIN'T FAIR** 

character of America.

of motion picture and sports

stars who earn millions of

dollars in the performance of

their services. Most of these

people probably spend but a few

hours per day in their work

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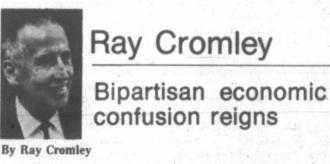
Now then. I want you to know

live "the good life.

If the Olympics are to stand for the noble ideals and aspirations that its promoters keep promoting, then steps must be taken to end this obvious affront to the women of the world. How can young women. struggling for equality and identity in a male - dominated

The Last Delegate

Discrimination is with us still



NEW YORK - (NEA) - Like the Republicans, the Democrats are in erratic search of an economic program. There is no problem with pious generalities - less unemployment, tax reform, greater exports, trust busting, getting the able-bodied off welfare, slashing government waste, bringing the bureaucracy into line.

In this, Democratic high-sounding rhetoric is as like Republican pronouncements as two peas It's in getting down to details that all are like blind men walking down a foggy alley with no exits. On unemployment, the Democrats have only a governmentfinanced employment bill so expensive and so disruptive of the economy that some of its most influential endorsers are backing away. There is good reason to believe that the proposal was introduced only with the certainty President Ford would veto. In essence, the bill would guarantee a government job to hundreds of thousands at rates higher than much of private industry could afford for unskilled and semiskilled labor. Even research by sympathetic scholars indicates the result would be double-digit inflation worse than we've just gone through. Jimmy Carter has come up with the thought that private industry could somehow be encouraged to provide more jobs, but has offered no more than patchwork thoughts on the subject, that is, a temporary government subsidy on wages of those about to be let go. He does suggest an end to double taxa-On trust busting, the Democrats are in complete disarray. The word has spread through the ranks of the Democratic leadership that one way or another the oil companies have. joined in a conspiracy. And that they must be broken up - vertically, horizontally, or crossways. Pick your Democratic bigwig here and take your choice. Carter leans toward a look at horizontal busting, taking the companies out of coal, uranium, geothermal energy - and presumably solar power. The Republicans are just as confused, but for different reasons. They haven't the foggiest idea what they want to do about the big oil firms. The little operators seem to be betting. on Reagan. Democratic and Republican leaders are earnestly touting increases in U.S. energy production. And plans flow like rivers out of every doorway. But there's no agreement on any of the proposals. Virtually none of the plans are based on sound engineering and geological studies. So that we have no assurance those being seriously considered would be anything more than giant boondoggles, even more costly and counterproductive than some of the hasty, ill-conceived anti-pollution regulations, designed with the best of intentions to meet, real needs, but so poorly researcted they end up doing more harm than good. Tax reform is in a class by itself. All Democrats and Republicans want to close tax loopholes - all loopholes, that is, except those which benefit them and their constituents. Democrat Carter, interestingly enough, has proposed a plan so similar to that of Republican Treasury Secretary William Simon you would think they had worked it out together - the general elimination of deductions and a strong reduction in rates. But Carter has already been forced to back away from this approach, and Simon has no support to speak of for his proposal where it counts. On government reform, neither Democrats nor Republicans, speak with one voice. Carter, President Ford and Ronald Reagan want to eliminate bureaus, rejigger the regulatory agencies and wipe out outdated programs. Not so Democrats and Republicans in Congress. In the end, in these matters, Congress makes the decisions, not the president. Some administrations back, a prestigious commission under the chairmanship of former President Herbert Hoover, was set up with these same ends in view. Despite strong bipartisan support, the commission and its works faded away. A series of other commissions followed. All were applauded; little action was taken.

# **Tom Tiede**

## Consumer advocate nears his nadir

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#### **By Tom Tiede**

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1976 Olympics - to end sexual

discrimination: require all male

athletes to wear lead weights so

that their times and distances

will not be superior to those of

the women. It would be a

significant step on behalf of

human rights: would eliminate

the pro capitalist implications.

inherent in the present system:

and is just absurd enough to

satisfy the emerging

"third-world" nations

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - All heroes become bores in the end, but Ralph Nader?

Ten years ago when he published his classic work on the caras citrus, "Unsafe at Any Speed", he was a worried-looking nobody with a sense that the world was mad - and he was wonderful. Since then he has published 40 more books, organized into a dozen corporations, hasn't said a positive word about anything on the continent - and appears increasingly to be wearing out his welcome.

Assuredly, Big N always had critics. Corporation barons, government flunkies - those kinds of people. Now, however, his worth is decreasing in the public sector. College kids don't send him money so readily as before; the press is not so easily manipulated to praise his view; and, most importantly, there are even one or two consumers who are beginning to wonder about the wisdom of a man who, in the name of progress, would give the government of Wayne Hays, William Simon and Hubert Humphrey greater control over private industry.

This erosion of public confidence in Nader did not set in suddenly? It started, perhaps, when the man of the people lobbied successfully for such things as automobile seatbelt buzzers. In the old days they would have guillotined a man for less. Nader was spared but cautioned: "Ralph, you can't help humanity by driving it crazy." Nader responded by lobbying for buzzers on the ignition switch as well.

And this is what he has become, to a degree: arrogant. Once when he presented a \$34.12 ticket to Allegheny Airlines for a flight, he was apologetically refused a seat. The airline said it had overbooked the flight, which was a hedge against those ticketholders who traditionally do not show at departure time. The airline said, correctly, that if the overbooking

procedure was not followed the fare costs would eventually go up. To hell with higher prices, said Nader, who earns \$250,000 a year himself, and besides has most of his fares paid by others. And he has sued. This is consumer protection?

There are those who say Ralph Nader has become not so much arrogant as touchy. And perhaps this is kinder as well as more accurate. It was not arrogance, after all, that led him to withdraw his name this year from the Massachusetts presidential primary, and it was certainly a matter of remarkable sensitivity when he gave his reasons: "Arbitrary and capricious," he said of the state's decision to include his name on the ballot, then he followed by accusing Massachusetts officials of conspiring to turn him into a "partisan politician." How awful.

Indeed, for a man who can dish it out, Nader is uncommonly delicate when it comes to affronts against him, real or imagined. He brooks no criticism from the unwashed. Currently he is suing a writer named Ralph de Toledano for \$1,005.000 worth of libel. De Toledano's offense? He dared to write that Nader used "falsified and distorted evidence to make his case against the automobile." Every Nader foe east of Detroit has said the same thing, but Big N is making certain De Toledano doesn't say it again, at least for awhile. There is nothing like a civil suit to dampen the first amendment. It narrows the enthusiasm greatly when one sees he may go broke for his opinions

And yet Nader believes in nothing so much as opinions, his own: nuclear power must be stopped; safe automobiles must be manufactured, however financially impractical; the nation needs yet another bureaucracy acting for consumers.

Lately Big N has even been hinting of economic revolution; and though he does quite well himself in the present system in 1974 he raised \$1.4 million from college students who checked off portions of their school fees to him - he nonetheless is pushing for government of the John Kenneth Galbraith kind of socialism.

For many, Big N's ideas still have merit, even excitement. But what is worrisome is that they now smack, as does he, of zealotry. Big N was born without a neutral gear, he would either be the man who saves us with foresight or destroys us through blindness. As time passes that choice seems less and less appropriate. Undoubtedly, Ralph Nader is still a wonder. He is offensive, though when he tries to walk on water.

Among the first reports to come in was one from the Dow Chemical Company. Last year. this firm decided to build a new petrochemical plant. To date. not a single board. nail. concrete block or any kind of construction is in place. But, already, it has cost Dow over \$1.3 million to fill out government forms to over 60 different government regulatory agencies.

General Motors reports that their NAM - requested survey

job interviews today!

**Berry's World** 

automobile that you buy. Senator Paul Fannin of Arizona, in a recent speech in the Senate. cited estimates all the way up to \$130 billion a year in direct and indirect costs to American consumers, brought about by "regulatory overkill." And every penny (and dollar) of it is added to the cost of things you buy

So, the next time you pay your taxes, remember - that is only part of the cost to you for big government. You pay a lot more every time you buy a product or service.

Jupiter

88,000 miles, 11 times that of the earth. Its mean distance from the sun is 480 million miles and it takes almost 12 earth years to complete a circuit of the sun. Jupiter's extremely rapid rotation gives it a day of just under 10 hours. A point on the Jovian equator moves at a speed of 22,000 miles an hour, as compared with 1,000 miles for a point on earth's equator.



I am being discriminated against because of my lack of competency, and it has occurred to me that there are many other victims of such bigotry in our society. Think of the thousands - or even millions - of people who don't know how to do anything, and who cannot secure employment for that reason alone. Think of the people who have been dismissed from their jobs because of their inability to perform the work. Why should employers be allowed to favor those who have ability. when it is the incompetents who have the hardest times getting and keeping jobs? "Rise up. Incompetents of the world! We shall end this discrimination against us! We shall over come!

There is another source of discrimination that must be dealt with. I noticed - in watching the livestock reports - that the market price for steers (males) was higher than the market price for heifers (females). This is but further evidence of the latent sexism and male chauvinish that has filtered down even into the cattle world. The evil of it all! Even in death, as their very lives are turned into steaks and hamburgers, female cattle must suffer the indignity of price discrimination. Legislation is clearly called for! Let us have "equal pay for equal meat!" Perhaps the time has come for a "heifer's lib" movement. compete with bra - burnings (to demonstrate their "udder disgust with it all) and proposed constitutional amendments.



# **Capitol Comedy**

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# **Computer saddled** with rodeo events

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the Old West, the sport of rodeo. The computerized program. which has been in operation five months, is known as the "Central Entry Office." and is located in Fort Collins, Colo.

According to Tidwell, the new plan will be in operation for this years Top O' Texas Rodeo, Aug. 4-7 at Pampa's Recreation Park. The "Central Entry Office" accepts and processes entries for all professional PRCA Rodeos in the United States. The events it services are the five standard rodeo events. and the G.R.A. barrel race.

The method "Central Entry" uses to accept the PRCA entries is a bank of toll - free WATS lines manned by a staff of specially trained operators and entry clerks. PRCA members. permit holders and G.R.A. members. call one of the toll - free lines (800-525-5000) and are greeted by an operator who logs their name, membership or permit number, the rodeo they wish to enter. and if a trade - out rodeo. the performance they prefer to compete in.

stock contractor is contacted and is informed as to the number of entries in each event. The contractor then makes the decision as to the number of contestants to compete in each performance. the individual animals for each performance. and the slack times if necessary. All of this information is entered into a computer. and the

# UCT honors J.C. Roberts

### at convention

John C. Roberts of 2301 Christine in Pampa was honored at the 89th annual international convention of the Order of United Commercial Travelers of Amarillo in Boston, Mass.

He is one of 32 men who were recognized for outstanding accomplishments in membership recruitment during 1975-76.

Roberts and other honorees were designated "Century Writers' for signing 100 or more new membership certificates during the past year

Bill Tidwell, president of the machine sets up the program according to rules and regulations set forth by the the PRCA

All local entries with a Pampa address, not members of PRCA or G.R.A., should enter at the local rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce on July 29 and 30 until 5 p.m. daily.

When local entries have closed. Tidwell stated, the Pampa office will call "Central Entry" giving the names and events of all local amateur contestants. Locals will be told to call the toll - free number the next day and they will be notified when they will compete. For further information requiring the new entry procedure local contestants may call the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241

Performances will be held Wednesday through Saturday nights August 4-7. with Elra Beutler and Son. of Elk City. Okla., furnishing the stock. Tickets will go on sale in the rodeo office on Monday, Aug. 2.

# **RR** commission sets hearing At entry closing time, the for Pioneer Gas

**Pioneer** Natural Gas Company has received notification from the Railroad Commission of Texas that the hearing requested by Pioneer will be in Austin Sept. 14.

On May 21. Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation. filed its application with the Railroad Commission of Texas seeking a review of its cost of gas for its West Texas System, and a finding of the correctness of the cost of gas. as well as determining the appropriateness of the policies of Pioneer in maintaining its gas supply

The commission order setting the hearing gives the date and time of the meeting as Sept. 14. at 9 a.m. in Room 812 of the Ernest O. Thompson building. 10th and Colorado Streets in ties.

Austin. Texas.

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - A hearing on a proposed injunction prohibiting timber sales from the Sam Houston National Forest in East Texas is scheduled in federal court to-\$2 million

The U.S. Forest Service (USFS) is currently under a temporary restraining order prohibiting the timber sales in Montogomery and Walker coun-The order, issued by U.S.

District Court Judge William Wayne Justice July 13. affects 21 timber purchasers in the area and the sale of 35.5 million board feet of timber valued at

Justice ruled in a suit filed July 2 against the forest service by the Texas Committee on Natural Resources. The group is seeking a declaratory judgment and injunction prohibiting the selling of clear-cutting timber in all four of the national

forests in Texas.

The restraining order also prohibits the forest service from "impairing the natural

growth of vegetation" and prevents "any act of interfering with the status quo of the district.

The Texas Forestry Association (TFA) and several timber industry companies filed a motion last week to intervene in the July 2 suit

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# Carter used media

HOUSTON (AP) - Mayor Fred Hofheinz says Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter got the nomination because of his brilliant use of the mass media.

Despite being a media candidate and despite what he calls Sen. Walter Mondale's liability to the ticket. Hofheinz said Tuesday Carter would be good for Texas and Houston.

Carter said many people believe Carter won the nomination "because of the brilliant use of the mass media instead of legislative or administrative successes.

"Carter is principally appeal ing to voters through the mass media rather than dealing with specific issues and making hard political decisions." Hofheinz said

ter's use of the mass media. Hofheinz said, is that three years ago when Carter, as gov ernor of Georgia. appeared on a national television quiz show. none recognized him.

Hofheinz said Mondale, the vice presidential nominee from Minnesota, is more liberal than most Texans view themselves. and therefore is a liability in Texas, but Carter will be able to offset that liability.

"Mondale appeals to a basic Democratic constituency in the North and Northeast." Hofheinz said. "On the whole, I think Jimmy Carter will be a good president for Texas and Hous-

One of the most remarkable museums in Italy displays only umbrellas. The Umbrella Museum in the village of Gignese recalls the days when virtually the entire town made and repaired umbrellas and parasols.

A dramatic example of Car-

A Pleasant Way to Dine oronado PAMPA, TEXAS





# **Democratic coffee**

Democratic women from Pampa and area counties along with delegates to the Democratic state convention in September will be guests for a coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Purpose of the coffee is to organize a tri - county Democratic women's club to work for the party's candidates in the November election and to provide educational programs. From left Mrs. Jerry Kotara, Mrs. Ruth Osborne and Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson prepare for the Thursday event. Interested persons may attend and register, according to Mrs. Osborne. (Pampa News photo)

**Texas forest sale stopped** 

DR. J.A. JOHNSON **General Dentistry** is now announcing the opening of his practice at 1121 N. Frost, 669-7464. Office hours

by appointment

Among other awards they received expenses to attend the UCT convention at Boston.

Roberts. a member of UCT since 1948. is secretary treasurer of the organization's Pampa Council 836 and a past state president of its Texas Jurisdiction.

This is the 10th time he has earned membership in the Century Club.

"Aid to Retarded Citizens" was selected as the organization's top priority civic project in 1959. Since that time. UCT has helped prepare more than 3.600 teachers in the education of the mentally retarded by awarding scholarships to students interested in special education.

# Phetteplace to operate **Kyle's Shoes**

Gilbert D. Phetteplace. formerly of Amarillo. took over operations at Kyle's Fine Shoes this morning after buying the store Saturday

John Roberts. former owner of the business at 109 N. Cuyler St., said the store had been for sale only a few days when Phetteplace purchased it for an undisclosed amount

Phetteplace was an International Shoe Co. salesman in Amarillo. He has moved to Pampa to assume his duties at Kyle's.





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# Viking robot detects gases

The Viking 1 robot probe of Mars has detected nitrogen and argon gases in the atmosphere of the Red Planet in sufficient abundance to make scientists more optimistic that life could flourish there, the project's directors said today.

While not providing any evidence of life, past or future, the discovery by the probe as it descended toward Tuesday's historic Mars landing suggest that Mars had a denser, more lifenurturing environment in the

Together with Viking's findings from orbit that the planet's surface showed what appeared to be the effects of wa-

PASADENA. Calif. (AP) - ter once having flowed in riv-University, indicates the atmosers. the discovery of nitrogen means that all the essential factors for life could have been denser. present at some time. Project Scientist Dr. Gerald Soffen said gon, it can be deduced that nitrogen must have been present at a news briefing early today. early in the planet's history, he "The 'stewpot' was there to

do the kind of organic chemistry required for biogenesis (synthesis of living organisms)." said Soffen. "Whether it took place or not we don't know.

The presence of argon. an inert gas also found in the earth's atmosphere, is given off by the radioactive decay of elements in the planet's crust. The fact that Mars has a relatively large abundance now. said Dr. Michael McElroy of Harvard The measurements were phere at one time was much the Viking lander as it soared through the atmosphere en From the abundance of arroute to its touchdown, the first

> successful soft landing on Mars in history. The amounts reported by scientists were about 1.5

per cent argon and about 3 per cent nitrogen. After arriving on the planet,

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

judge in the William and Emily

Harris trial has ordered an in-

vestigation to discover who

tried to sabotage the Harris

trial by smuggling an old news-

The 212-year-old newspaper,

reporting on Patricia Hearst's

kidnaping, mysteriously turned

up in the heavily guarded jury

room and set off volatile argu-

Superior Court Judge Mark

Brandler, responding to defense

attorneys' bitter complaints of

sabotage, said he would launch.

The court concurs that who-

paper to jurors.

ments Tuesday.

the lander began streaming to be received today in a burst made by instruments aboard spectacular pictures 213 million of transmissions from the robot miles back to earth of a rockstrewn landscape. looking much

> like the Arizona desert, with craters and dunes in the distance

Readings of weather on the planet, monitoring for marsquakes and the first color picture of Viking's new home were

will conduct its own investiga-

He told a reporter later he

was assigning the probe to the

Los Angeles County Sheriff's

Department. The department's

officers had been cited by the

defense as prime suspects in

Chief defense attorney Leon-

ard Weinglass noted that only

jurors and sheriff's deputies

guarding the super-secure bul-

let-proof courtroom have access

"It's either someone on the

jury or someone in the sheriff's

office." Weinglass told report-

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The judge revealed earlier

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Los Angeles Times. Its banner

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and the subhead, "Vows Help if

Harris, acting as his own

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Defense attorneys said the in-

Daughter is Released Unhurt.

manned American spacecrafts scheduled for Mars landings this summer, blasted off on its historic mission 11 months ago. If any tiny organisms are living in the soil, the experiments are believed capable of finding them

**Highland General Hospital** Willie Williams, 1510

**Tuesday Admissions** Mrs. Bonnie J. Calder, 922 E. Campbell. Aubrey Jones, 712 E. Francis. Mrs. Oma Clower, 320 N. Ballard. Terry Kindschi, Pampa. James Rollins, 904 S. Banks. Mrs. Gwendolyn Baker, 1065 Prairie Dr. Julius Killingsworth. Wheeler. Mrs. Mabel Rapstine, White Deer. Saboteur smuggles news Mrs. Mary N. Boyd. Canadian Mrs. Virginia L. Brook, 1805 Williston Mrs. Mamie E. Seitz, White Deer. Baby Girl Calder, 922 E. Campbell. planted in the jurors' restroom Dismissals a Feb. 6. 1974, edition of The

Mrs. Rosa Haynes, 1030 S. Clark. William Brumley, 109 N.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Calder. 922 E. Campbell, a girl at 9:35 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs.

**On The Record** 

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Funeral services for Mrs. Fay B. Trader of Pampa will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Carmichael - Whatley colonial chapel. The Rev. Edward O. Jackson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Cisco, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley. Mrs. Trader died in her home at 318 Sunset Drive Monday night. She was born in Knox,

Va. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Parkersburg. White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 4 and the Church of the Nazarene. She was active in business activities. Survivors include a' son. Eugene, of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Fay Harvey of Pampa and Mrs. Marietta Buckles of Midland: a brother. Ray Black, of Fritch: eight grandchildren and one great -

closing the Coronado Inn Beauty

Four thefts. a burglary, a family disturbance. a criminal mischief complaint and four non injury accidents were

Tuesday. Clothing valued at \$60 was taken from a washing machine at the Holiday Laundry at 822 W. Francis. A CB radio and gas cap were reported missing from an

you. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart.

31 for vacation. They will be back August 3. Call for your appointment. (Adv.)

518 N. Wells and Pampa

Burglars entered the Bell Conoco Warehouse at 515 E. Tyng and took one half case of oil, an oil spout, two wrenches and other items.

House leak still not found WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. pressed report to be published Les Aspin says he loaned his in a New York weekly, the Vilcopy of the secret House inlage Voice. He has declined to telligence committee report to say who gave him his copy. the CIA and his staff gave sevand ethics committee investigaeral pages to Reuter News tors say they have been unable Agency, but the identity of the

person who leaked the report to interviews. CBS reporter Daniel Schorr re-During testimony Monday The Wisconsin Democrat said he cooperated with the CIA in an effort to win a compromise ing who was.

on material the agency wanted Testifying Monday or Tueskept from the public. He said the intelligence committee staff refused to provide the CIA with a copy so he loaned his to the

spy agency. The House ethics committee. which is investigating the leak to Schorr, has heard testimony from five of the 13 members of the now-disbanded committee. Aspin told the ethics panel what he did with his copy of the report and Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., said he lost his copy.

mains unknown.

Other intelligence committee members will be questioned to-

Schorr arranged for the sup-

CANADIAN - Fire erupted about 6 a.m. today in a garage on Giruard Street which resulted in a buckled roof of a trailer house nearby where windows reportedly popped out because of the heat.

Frank Carver. fireman. said

to find out, despite hundreds of

and Tuesday, five members of the intelligence panel denied being Schorr's source or know-

day were Aspin. Lehman. Chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y., and Reps. Dale Milford, D-Tex., and Philip Hayes, D-Ind. Aspin said Tuesday his staff

gave two pages of the report to Reuter after an excerpt from the report was published alleging the CIA used the news agency and other news sources in its intelligence work.

The CIA later said it had mentioned Reuter hypothetically, and never intended to claim manipulation of the Londonbased news service. Reuter officials were unavailable for

comment Tuesday night. Aspin confirmed that he gave

**Fire destroys garage** 

that an occupant of the trailer house was attempting to carry out "I imagine he was awakened

when the windows started popping out." Carver said. The Canadian Fire Department was called to

copy by the committee's staff director, A. Searle Field. He said he had worked closely with Rogovin for weeks to try to get more information declassified for the final report

told a news conference.

life." McElroy said.

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"I see no reason to exclude.

from everything we know, the

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The important question, he

said, is whether water existed

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his copy of the final report to

CIA counsel Mitchell Rogovin

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and the CIA had dropped many of its reservations to publication of certain data In giving Rogovin the final

his own investigation of the report, he said, he hoped the matter. CIA would agree to let the committee majority publish even ever did that did a very reprmore secret information conehensible act, and the court

tained in the report. Lehman said he was absent during final deliberations on the report and that his copy was shunted back and forth from his office to the committee several times. It was finally lost, he said, and he was supplied with a replacement.

Manure is a word from the spread of atomic weapons. Old French, literally meaning 'handwork," and was applied to tillage by manual labor and, later, to the dressing applied to the land.

dies for 200 years.

zen groups who fear India will soon be able to extract from A mix of longevity and the spent fuel plutonium that adulation comes naturally to the live oak. According to one can be used to make nuclearlegend, the tree grows for 200 bombs years, lives for 200 years and

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WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. assistance, including a possibly officials say the United States crucial chemical ingredient, will try to buy back plutonium contributed to India's 1974

left over from fuel used in Inatomic explosion. dia's Tarapur nuclear power Opposing an application to the Nuclear Regulatory Agency plant because of fears over the for a license to export another The United States has supuranium shipment to Tarapur. plied uranium fuel for the several witnesses at an NRC Tarapur reactor for years, but hearing Tuesday suggested that was recently challenged by citi-

the United States at least insist

and its plutonium. Myron Kratzer, an acting assistant secretary of state, told the commission the adminis-U.S. officials have acknowl- tration is looking into an ar-

**US** wants plutonium back the United States.

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rector of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said he thought an NRC decision on the export license could wait until the administration tries to negotiate the return of the plu-

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tration has not yet discussed the subject with India

material might be returned" to Thomas Davies, assistant di-

on buying back the spent fuel

Davies said the adminis-

Davies later told a reporter

he was optimistic that such an agreement with India could be reached, perhaps within two

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cident could have a prejudicial effect on jurors who have been told to forget the history of the Hearst case in judging the Har-

(Adv)

Club. Friday. 23rd at the Club Billabong. Maureen Curtis,

investigated by Pampa police

Clarion County. Pa. and moved grandchild. to West Virginia as a child. She Mainly about people Hostess. 665-3057 or 665-5972. Since YOU can't go around saying you're terrific. let our (Adv.) -Lancombe makeup say it for Jerry and Barbara will be

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**Police report** 

Chrysler Dodge, 821 W. Wilks, reported the theft of four hubcaps valued at \$45 from a 1976 car

The resident at 1106 Prairie Drive told police that someone had pulled the screen from the back door

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He got the crowd clapping to the music after he joshed. "I don't know how long it's been since a hoe-down was played in the White House.

Ella. Fitzgerald confessed to nervousness as she sang tunes from Cole Porter. George Gershwin and jazz numbers. She finished the evening dancing with Ford in the East Room.

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# Advice

#### **Dear Abby**

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

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DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and Bob is 27. We've been dating for over a year, and I am very much attracted to him, but I don't seem to be making any headway.

You see, whenever we go out, Bob always brings another fellow along. We have never been absolutely alone-just the two of us.

I've become very much upset with having an extra man on all our dates, and I want to do something about it. Should I confront Bob with my feelings? Or would that be a mistake?

#### THREE IS A CROWD

DEAR THREE: A confrontation isn't necessary. If Bob were interested in a romantic involvement with you, you wouldn't have to insist on being alone with him. Three's a crowd. Lose him.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-wife and I often discuss remarrying, but we always get hung up on the question of money. Her net worth has grown substantially since our divorce, and mine has gone way down.

She feels that in a remarriage, her assets should remain hers as a sort of security, and that I should contribute the same as before.

I feel that if a couple marries, there should be a complete merger. In other words, since I was the sole source of support in our first marriage because I was "up," so to speak, financially, she would be the mainstay now that our situations are reversed.

We are both in our 50s and semi-retired and have no dependents. What do you say?

FOULED UP IN FLA.

DEAR FOULED: Your letter leaves toó many questions unanswered. How long were you married? Why were you divorced? You say that her net worth has appreciated substantially since your divorce, and yours has gone "way down." Why? Did you gamble or make risky investments, or were you merely a victim of the times?

She may be justified in her concern about her "security," but knowing so few of the facts, I hesitate to offer any advice.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two children, 5 and 7. A very good friend of ours comes over about once a week for dinner and because he is such a good storyteller, the children always insist that he tell them a story.

In these stories, the bad guy always wins. I told him to please tell the kids stories in which the good guys win. He did, but the kids didn't like those stories nearly as much as the ones in which the bad guys win, so our friend went back to his old method.

I say it's a bad influence on children, but my husband insists it doesn't matter. I would like to know what you and some of your readers think.

UNSURE IN IDYLLWILD

#### DEAR UNSURE: I vote with you.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been in heaven for four years. I was 8 years old when the Lord took her away, but I can never forget a certain happening.

She once asked my sister or myself to do a small chore for her, like carrying out the trash. We argued so much about whose turn it was to do it that Mama sent us both outside and she did it herself.

By Joanne Schreiber nation

interdependent

It is a big industry, totalling

\$3.5 billion in sales in a good

year, such as 1971. Of this, \$2

billion is spent directly on

fabrics and the remaining \$1.5

was in an economic slump, the sewing industry was depressed, too, despite a traditional record of increased sewing activity during hard times.

national economics-are predicting a turnaround during '76, leaders of the sewing industry are equally optimistic The sewing industry is un-

The pattern industry slumped because there were five elements: fibers, fabrics, no strong style changes, expatterns, notions and sewing ecutives said, and women machines representing reused their patterns: thousands of manufacturers and hundreds of thousands of

because women were making separate products, coordinated through retailing and separates which require a short seven-inch zipper, or no sold directly to the consumer. zipper at all, instead of the Except for the sewing long 20-inch zippers needed machines, the elements are for dresses.

Of all the segments of the sewing industry, the sewing machines made the best showing last year. While the rest of the com-

> pany floundered, the sewing machine division of the Singer Company, for example, enjoyed a record fourth quarter in 1975, and satisfactory sales during the rest of the year. Ted Trevorrow, vicepresident of U.S. consumer products division of Singer, says that there was a substantial increase in the company's repair work last year, too, which suggests that plenty of women were reactivating

Spokespersons for all

about '76 prospects. Pattern companies are taking the lead in aggressive merchandising, applying sophisticated techniques to at-

Earle Angstadt, president of McCall's Patterns, points out that McCall's is the only

to achieving personal style on

a shoestring budget. Many of

the women (and men) who

share their secrets in its

pages are unusually

glamorous and exotic, but

their hints can still prove

profitable to people who

Paring down your wardrobe

to a few clothes that make you

feel good instead of main-

taining a closet full of mis-

matched fads is one of the

author's suggestions. Basics

such as turtlenecks, several

pairs of perfectly fitting

jeans, T-shirts, cotton shirts,

and a wide skirt are the foun-

Other practical hints in-

clude sticking to solid colors

dation of limitless layering.

aren't 5'8" and 109 lbs.



## Sewing to be fashionable

Fashion designers are focusing on the home sewer to help keep her as fashionable dressed as these who buy their clothing ready made. "We see an upturn in the home sewing market because of increasing disposable income combined with greater fashion awareness among American women," according to one textile representative. Designers above are, from left, Halston, Calvin Klein and Rena Rowan of Jones.

# Sewing industry surges ahead billion on the other in

gredients. As many as 170 As sewing goes, so goes the million patterns may be sold in a good year. While the rest of the country Industry sources say that 52 million persons are sewing. Of these 8 million are teen-agers,

17 million are under 30. There are 50 million sewing machines in the United States, And now that the experts on representing two-thirds of American households.

buying like any other in its diversification. It is composed of

creaky sewing skills - and machines - and putting them to work

segments of the sewing industry are uniformly bullish

tract new customers.

producers of both Vogue and pattern company with a network advertising cam-Butterick Patterns, designers paign. McCall's uses such as Calvin Klein and Rena superstars such as Marlo Rowan create fashion excite-Thomas and Billie Jean King, ment and pattern sales. Jane Evans, president of the firm, and designers' such as predicts a two to four per Halston, to stir sales. Promotional pattern groups cent growth rate for 1976. Butterick Patterns holds 15 such as the Pounds Thinner per cent of the market. Vogue series and the new three-size Patterns accounts for 8 per patterns have helped McCall's cent. reach a 27 per cent share of the pattern market. Spokespeople for the fibers

and fabrics segment of the in-

dustry note that customers

are looking for better quality

materials and are willing to

pay a little more for better

While natural fibers -

premium woolens, silks,

linens and fine cottons con-

tinue to be popular, polyester

is still the most-sewed fiber.

manager of consumer fabrics

will be sold over-the-counter

Eastman

merchandise.

The Simplicity Pattern Company, founded in 1927, is the volume leader at a 50 per cent share of the market. It is the only pattern company listed on the New York Stock

Exchange and is characterized by its educational work and its skill in reaching beginning and student sewers.

Hal Cooper, president of Simplicity, points out that a single pattern sale can According to Janet E. Laue. generate up to \$50 in sales of fabrics and related products. marketing, He predicts a return to softer Chemical Products, "the dressing, meaning pattern easy-care properties of sales of dresses, skirts and polyester such as Kodel fiber, culottes.

are important to today's more At the Butterick Fashion casual lifestyles." She points Marketing Company, out that a staggering 1,470 billion square yards of fabric

merchandising representative of home sewing for Monsanto Textiles Co., says, "We see an upturn in the home sewing market because of increasing disposable income combined with greater fashion awareness among American women.'

> And Phil Shroff, manager of fashion and fabric application for Monsanto, points to greater variety in fabrics as a stimulant to business. Areas to watch include "sweater

knits for leisure and sportswear dressing and textures to create seasonless dressing. This enables the home sewer to create a garment suitable for fall or spring wear.

Most fabrics are sold through chain stores. Though J.C. Penney is currently the single biggest fabric retailer, a Montgomery. Ward

spokesman says, "Ward's expects to expand its share of the piece goods market by as much as 15 per cent in 1976."

In 1975, according to Monsanto, women's apparel ac-

The zipper sales were down,

Fabric sales, and conse quently fiber sales, sagged because women evidently decided to use up materials on hand before buying more.

# The sewing industry, like any other, measures success by sales. Women were sewing last year but they weren't

Please put this in your column for girls who are lucky enough to have their mothers. Love, **MISSING MAMA** 

Interestingly, the gout and

high uric acid levels are com-

mon in active, intelligent peo-

ple. Its tendency to occur in

such people led to it being

called the king of diseases and

I am sending you The

Health Letter number 2-3.

Gout, Uric Acid, which will

give you a more complete

resume of what the disease is

and how it is treated. Others

who want this information can

send a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope and 50

cents for it. Just send your

letter to me in care of this

newspaper. P.O. Box 1551,

Radio City Station, New York,

medicines we have today the

only thing the doctors could

offer the gout patient was a

diet and medicine to abort the

acute attack. The diets were

low purine diets - literally

low in those foods with lots of

nuclei in them. This meant

giving up the organ meats in

particular and limiting the

meats. However, even the

strictest diet will only lower

the uric acid level a little bit

because the excess does not

come from the food but from

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block the production of excess uric acid by the body cells. That way the blood level or

uric acid never gets elevated

It is important for people

The newer medicines can

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For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding, send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

#### Ask Dr. Lamb

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - A couple of weeks ago my husband awakened during the night with severe pain in his big toe. He started to get up but could hardly stand, his toe was so badly swollen. He stayed home from work on the next day thinking it would go away but it didn't

He went to the doctor who X-rayed it and gave him a prescription, and told him he had gout and to come back the following week.

I have heard that people with gout have to give up or at least cut down on certain foods and liquids. The prescription he was given did help and he was ok'd for work in about a week.

This doctor asked my husband if any member of his family had gout. I had never heard of it being an hereditary ailment. I have heard it was either too much of something in the system or lack of something. Hope you can enlighten me

DEAR READER - The popular image of the person with gout is a middle-aged, overweight man sitting in his overstuffed chair with his painful foot on a soft pillow on a stool, while he is eating a leg of lamb with one hand and holding a glass of wine in the other hand. That is a concept of antiquity and deserves to be relegated to the archives of

medical folklore and the harm caused by the Gout is caused by an excess excess uric acid never occurs. production of uric acid. The uric acid is a byproduct of the with gout to be followed cell regeneration that goes on regularly. Most will have to constantly in your body. It is literally spun off from nucleic take medicine for life to avoid acids that are in the nucleus of gouty arthritis, acute attacks the cells. This aberration in as your husband had and more serious problems. The formation of excess uric acid medicines available today. does tend to occur in families. though, make it possible for a The women in the family tend to have high uric acid but less person to lead a normal life otherwise. often get gout:

**Polly's pointers** 

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns those people who leave circulars or samples in plastic bags hanging over one's door knob. This is just great for thieves who will know for sure one is out. It positively dangerous for vacationers. I do wish something could be done about this. It is an invitation to break ins we can do without. - ROSE.

DEAR POLLY - The top on my vanilla bottle used to get very hard to get off. Now when I open a new bottle, I always rub a little butter or margarine on the threads of the bottle and cap. When baking and greasing baking pans every now and then. I grease the vanilla bottle cap and never have a problem with removing it. - BETTY.



About books

by Peggy Barber If Monday morning finds national interest in this "new you standing bored in front of your closet, frustrated at having nothing decent to wear, don't despair. The message of three new fashion books is denim designs. that it's imagination - not

money - that makes for great style "American Denim" is a beautifully produced and inspired look at the passage of denim from utilitarian work uniform to symbol of youth, independence and the free and easy-lifestyle.

Levi's were created for California gold diggers in 1850 by Levi Strauss, a 20-year-old Bavarian emIgrant. They have since become as American as Coca Cola and equally successful, annual sales have risen from \$50 million to \$900 million in the past 12 years.

Decorating denims with embroidery, paint, applique, sequins and feathers has become a means of transforming mass-produced jeans into works of high fashion. In the process, so has fashion been transformed from the despotic demander of colorcoordinated outfits to an outlet for personal artistic expression. The way you dress tells people how you feel about yourself, and denims let you

from all over the country

speak up loud and clear. The fact that 10,000 people

entered a Levi Strausssponsored contest for best decorated denims is indicative of the serious and folk art." Most of "American Denim" is filled with striking decorated T-shirts. color photos by Baron Wolman of some of the most has replaced the pin-on button dazzling detailed of these as a more subtle and attractive means of self-expression.

The entrants, of all ages and But if a rhinestone-studded Tbackgrounds, managed to shirt is still just not "you" create such masterpieces as a "Cheap Chic" may prove a better-fitting fashion guide. denim jacket totally encrusted with metal and glass Written by Caterine studding (including a built-in Milinaire, former Vogue ash tray on the sleeve) and editor and Carol Troy, conjeans encircled by dozens of tributing editor of Oui and colorful zippers. Womensports magazines, Peter Beagle's brief text, "Cheap Chic" is a wellillustrated and readable guide

although it offers no how-to instructions, does provide provocative comments on the erratically changing social. scene of the past two decades and should inspire readers to locate their embroidery thread.

But if expressing yourself through your costume requires more than impressive photos and inspired text, check out "T-Shirting, A Doit-Yourself Guide to Getting it on Your Chest.' This paperback volume by Charles Platt gets back to

basics, providing detailed sets of instructions and suggestions for converting a utilitarian T-shirt into a canvas which expresses your mood and message. Platt describes how to

so clothes work better together, sticking to natural create or copy designs and he fibers which are always better details just about every conceivable means of getting the looking and better wearing, and buying basics in multiples message affixed to the shirt. when you find just the right fit including marking pens, tieor an exceptional bargain. dying, glitter, batik and silk When you have the money, screening. There's even a list

of mail order craft suppliers they recommend spending it and hints on the care of on good jewelry, boots, a sturdy bag or a good coat. Platt argues that the T-shirt

> "Cheap Chic" also includes suggestions for shopping thrift stores for antique clothes, numerous approaches to style in sports clothes, ethnics, wrappings and work clothes. as well as advice on mixing your own distinctive style.

"Distinctive style" is the point of all three books style which is not dictated by exclusive designers or rendered obsolete by the passage of each fashion season. The limits of your wardrobe, they're all saying, need be bound only by the limits of your imagination.







Men's • Women's Childrens

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e hand for you

#### World records 'routine' in Montreal By BOB GREEN A world record, becoming the only three perfect 10 scores United States into the medal Miss Babashoff also broke the only other medal event. Nikolai

**AP Sports Writer** MONTREAL (AP) - America's matchless male swimmers, chief harvesters of a medal crop that has put the United States on top in the XXI Olympic Games, must yield center stage again tonight. Nadia will be back.

. .

The Yankee swimmers, unbeaten and perhaps unbeatable. will be seeking their sixth and seventh' gold medals in as many events. They're heavily favored in the 800-meter freestyle relay. And they had three of the four best times in qualifying for the 100 butterfly. something of a routine occurance, in the relay is a distinct possibility. But the worldwide television audience of a billion people may have to wait for the reruns to see it. Nadia will be back.

And when tiny Nadia Comaneci appears, the rest of the Olympics all but halt, waiting and watching with the happy anticipation of another perfect performance from the ponytailed Romanian schoolgirl who has captured the imagination of the world

The 4-foot-11. 88-pound package of pert perfection, holder of

highlight of the entire Olym-DICS The highlight so far has been the complete domination of their sport by the American men and the East German women swimmers. Both are unbeaten

trails Nadia by only four-tenths

of a point in the over-all; Nellie

Kim, who leads in the vault,

and Olga Korbut, the darling of

It very well could be the

the 1972 Games.

And the gold medals acquired by John Hencken. Santa Barbera. Calif. in the 100 breaststroke and Brian Goodell. Mission Viejo, Calif., in the 1,500 freestyle - both in world record time - boosted the

ever awarded in the Olympics. lead with seven gold, six silver goes against the Russians in and three bronze after three the finals of the women's alldays of competition: around individual gymnastics.

East Germany had a medal Five gold medals will be count of 6-4-4. Russia stood at awarded: uneven parallel bars. 4-2-1. Japan, West Germany balance beam, floor exercise. and Bulgaria each have one vault and all-around. Nadia's gold chief opposition will be the Rus-Jennifer Chandler, 17. Linsians - Ludmila Tourischeva. coln. Ala., had to overcome who leads in floor exercise and

some biased marks from East German judge Heinz Gold who heavily favored Christa Kohler of his country - to win the women's three-meter springboard.

"I didn't really notice it." she said, then added: "I don't think he meant to do that. Sometimes politics gets in whether you want it to or not."

But the bias was obvious. The crowd booed it. Toward the latter stages of the competition even the other judges peered angrily at the East German. He gave her the lowest point total of the seven judges on seven of her 10 dives. And he gave the East German girl the highest or next to highest mark on all

Miss Chandler won with 506.19 points to 469.41 for Miss Kohler. Cynthia McIngvale of Dallas won the bronze with 466.83.

Don Haldeman, a 29-year-old tool and die maker from Souderton, Pa., gave the Americans another gold. scoring 190 of 200 in skeet shooting. He was followed by Armando Silva Marques of Portugal and Ubaldeso Baldi of Italy.

Goodell, 17, was timed in 15 minutes. 2.40 seconds for the punishing 1.500 freestyle, more than four seconds faster than his old world mark and an astonishing 52 seconds faster than the winning time in the 1972 Olympics. Bobby Hackett, another teenager from Yonkers. N.Y., took the silver in 15:03.91 and Steve Holland of Australia was third

Hencken's 1:03.11 in the breaststroke represented his third world record in two days. David Wilkie of Great Britain was second in 1:03.43 and Arvidas Iuozavtis of Russia third in 1:04.23.

The U.S. forces suffered two major disappointments, survived a scare and got a surprise lift from a wrestler, Pete Lee, a 343-pound heavyweight on the Greco-Roman team. Lee. from Muncie, Ind., pinned 1972

silver medalist Alexandr Tomov of Bulgaria in the opening round of competition in what American coach Vaughn Hitchcock called "the upset of the Olympics, believe me.

One disappointment came from the eight-oared shell. which finished third in the repechage heat and thus was eliminated - for the first time in history - from the finals.

"There's a time in every race." said coxswain David Weinberg of New York. "when you have to decide whether you want to win badly enough. We let it slip away. There's no excuse. We just didn't have it."

Shirley Babashoff, Fountain Valley, Calif., declined to talk with reporters after she had failed to break the East German's hold on women's swimming. Petra Thumer won in world record time of 4:09.89. Germany a distant third. In the

old record at 4:10.46. Shanon Smith of Canada was third. The scare, and it was a ma-

jor one, was survived by the

American basketball team,

beaten only once in Olympic

history. The Americans trailed

by seven points to a longshot

Puerto Rican team, powered by

New York playground gradu-

ates, before pulling out a 95-94

victory on two free throws by

"I never had a doubt about

it." said Notre Dame's Adrian

Dantley, who scored two criti-

cal baskets late in the game.

games are yet to come."

tough Yugoslavia team.

We like to think our best

They may have to have a bet-

Other medals today, in addi-

tion to the swimming and gym-

nastics, include three-position

small bore rifle, lightweight

Japan won its fifth con-

secutive gold in men's team

gymnastics Tuesday night.

with Russia second and East

Expos 4, Braves 3

Messersmith for nine hits. in-

cluding run-scoring singles by

Mike Jorgensen, Jerry White

and Barry Foote, and broke a

five-game losing streak by

beating Atlanta in a game that

was delayed more than two

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Montreal roughed up Andy

weightlifting and foil fencing.

ter game tonight against a big.

Phil Ford.

Kolesnikov of Russia took the gold in feather weight weight lifting with a combined hoist of 627 pounds. Georgi Todorov of Bulgaria, the 1974 world champion, was second with 616 pounds and Kazuma Hirai of Japan took the bronze with 605.

Medals to date MONTREAL (AP) - Olym-

pic medal standings after Tuesday's competition:

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<b>United States</b>	7	6	3	16
E. Germany	6	4	4	14
Soviet Union	4	2	1	7
Japan	1	0	2	3
W. Germany	1	1	0	2
Bulgaria	1	1	0	2
Poland	0	2	0	2
Canada	0	0	2	2
Denmark	0	0	2	2
Romania	0	1	0	1
Hungary	0	1	0	1
Portugal	0	1	0	1
Belgium	0	1	0	1
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Austria	0	0	1	1
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Team, individual events on tonight

Sports

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MONTREAL (AP) - Two Olympic basketball powers the United States and Yugoslavia - will clash tonight as ABC-TV's coverage of the Summer Games continue.

Both teams have been tabbed as possible medal winners. Also tonight. Romania's

Nadia Comaneci and Olga Korbut of the Soviet Union will compete for the individual gymnastics gold medals. Miss Korbut, now 21 years old, became the darling of the 1972 Games in Munich. while the 14year-old Romanian scored unprecedented perfect 10s in three phases of the team gymnastics competition. ABC's coverage of the Games

will run from 7:30 to 11 p.m., EDT, plus a 15-minute wrapup at 11:30 p.m.

Top swimming finals sched-

and women's 100-meter back-

stroke and 200-meter breastst-

Events that will be televised By KEN RAPPOPORT won't be known until shortly **AP Sports Writer** before the broadcast because Everytime the Philadelphia much of the network's coverage Phillies face Randy Jones, they is live. However. the U.S.-Yugoget that sinking feeling. slavia men's basketball game They also get that sinker is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

hall The way the San Diego leftuled today include the 100-mehander has been pitching ter butterfly where Joe Bottom against them this year. the Santa Clara. Calif., will Phillies do nothing but beat the battle East Germany's Roger ball into the dirt - then go Pyttel for a gold medal, the back to the locker room and men's 800-meter freestyle relay

beat their heads against the wall Jones. the winningest pitcher in the major leagues, continued

to dominate one of the best hitting teams in baseball with a League, the New York Mets four-hft, 3-0 victory over the Phillies Tuesday night.

That's the third straight shutout for Jones over the Phillies - a dazzling accomplishment considering the National League East leaders have been shut out only five times all season

Jones fattened his record to 17-4 by feeding the Phillies a steady diet of sinkers. He retired 14 Phillies on ground balls

Cincinnati. Koosman. 116. got all the runs he needed in the first- inning when the Mets scored twice off Gary Nolan, 8-Singles by Felix Millan, John Milner and Ed Kranepool scored one run and Mike Vail's sacrifice fly brought in another.

Dodgers 3, Cardinals 2 Dave Lopes slugged his first home run of the season and Doug Rau scattered five hits as Los Angeles edged St. Louis.

The Dodgers scored twice against loser Lynn McGlothen. 8-9. in the first inning and after the Cardinals scored an unearned run in the top of the second. Lopes homered in the bottom half of the inning for the winning run.

Cubs 3, Giants 2

Joe Wallis broke a scoreless tie with a two-run single off Ed Halicki in the eighth inning. triggering Chicago past San Francisco. Halicki, 9-12, had pitched 25 consecutive scoreless innings, the most in the Nation-

Pirates 9-3, Astros 5-4 Manny Sanguillen's three-run triple keyed a six-run first inning that carried Pittsburgh past Houston in the first game

of their doubleheader. The Astros won the second game on Ed Herrmann's ninth-inning sacrifice fly.

# **Baseball Standings**

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# Interim manager gets win by Juan Beniquez with no outs

**By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer** 

ARLINGTON. Tex. (AP) -Don Zimmer, aided by a gutty play from a 20-year-old pitcher. has picked up his first victory ton Red Sox against a Texas Rangers team that leaves more men on base than the Strategic Air Command during an alert. "I have so few hairs to spare anyway." said Zimmer after the Red Sox posted a 4-2 victory over the Rangers for his first triumph after replacing fired Manager Darrell Johnson Monday. Four Boston pitchers successfully fought off 14 Texas hits by leaving 14 Rangers on base. Texas stranded 15 runners in Monday night's 4-3 triumph in 11 innings. Rookie Rick Jones. who posted his fourth victory without a loss despite allowing 11 hits in less than seven innings, said. They were hitting me pretty good but usually it was with two puts or before or after a double play. Zimmer said Jones made the key play of the game in the fourth inning when he threw Toby Harrah out at third base on an attempted sacrifice bunt

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and two runners on base. "Jones and (third baseman

handed pitcher."

bunted again." said Jones.

Ranger Manager Frank Luc-

chesi was ejected from the

game by third base umpire

Nick Bremigan for protesting

the out call on Harrah. Earlier

Lucchesi complained to Bremigan for upholding an appeal by

Boston that Lenny Randle left

Briles, 7-6. Steve) Dillard both made a Cooper doubled home Burgreat play to get Harrah." said leson in the Boston fourth and Zimmer. Without that, they plated another run in the sixth have the

first inning batted in from Cecil Cooper off Texas starter and loser Nelson

Texas tallied off Jones in the seventh with leadoff singles by Beniquez and Sundberg. followed by Boston's third double play, with Beniquez scoring.

the bases loaded and no outs.

Graham scored three runs on

five hits including doubles by

Hugh Bates. Tim Clark and John

Sedberry, in the bottom of the

first inning. Pampa retired

seven out of eight batters in the

second and third before Graham

scored three runs on two hits in

Graham added five runs in the

The Pampa all-stars stranded

sixth to seal Pampa's fate.

the fourth.

**Pitcher psyches Phillies** Elsewhere in the National

edged the Cincinnati Reds 2-1: the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2: the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2; the Montreal Expos outscored the

Mets 2, Reds 1 New York's Jerry Koosman hour, 32-minute performance. , fifth straight game by beating

body up-just no hitting in the

clutch." said Lucchesi. "Our

pitchers are just going to have

to throw shutouts until we get

The victory broke a five-

out of this slump.

Atlanta Braves 4-3 and the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Houston Astros 9-5 in the first game of a doubleheader before dropping the second game 4-3. while breezing through a one-, fired a five-hitter and won his

third too soon when he apparently scored on a fly ball. "I think he left too soon, but we've had some that weren't that close that were called safe," said Zimmer. "Winning that appeal doesn't happen very often. Umpires sometimes treat it like a 3-0 pitch when they call a ball a strike just because they are anticipating it will be over the plate.

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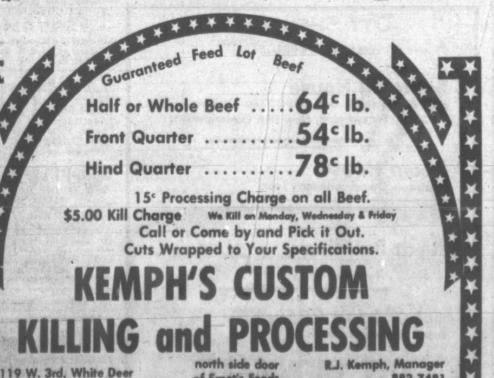
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#### eliminated Pampa from the State Babe Ruth Junior Division Tournament Tuesday night at the Seminole High School baseball park. Pampa lost 3-2 to Uvalde Monday, while Graham dropped a 5-2 decision to defending

champion Plainview in the first round. In other games Tuesday, host Tri - City (Seminole, Denver City and Seagraves) edged Plainview 8-5 and Uvalde tripped Post 6-3. The only other team in the tournament. Lubbock West, drew a bye after losing its first - round game. Williams walked five and struck out 10 for Graham, which exploded for 11 hits - nine off

starter Joe Jeffers. Jeffers, who walked no one in five innings, was relieved by Jim Hammer in the sixth with

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of Emet's Foods

with a squeeze bunt. Burleson tried to move from first to third on that play and was tagged by Harrah, but the Rangers shortstop dropped the

Carl Yastrzemski singled

In the ninth, Texas got two more hits and a walk to open the inning, but Jim Willoughby losses picked up his fifth save by retiring the side, although Jeff

sacrifice fly.

game losing streak for Boston al League this season, before and was the Red Sox' first this the Cubs scored three runs in season over Texas after eight

The 1975-76 pro basketball season was the longest ever. On June 6 the Boston Celtics won enth. their 13th title in 20 seasons.

the eighth. Chicago's Rick Reuschel, 9-7. had a no-hitter through six innings. Marty Perez broke it up with a leadoff single in the sev-

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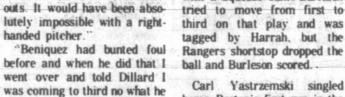
The wheatear is the only American land bird that regularly migrates between North America and Africa.

FISHING FOR BOTTLES

WASHINGTON (AP) -There was no urgent note from a shipwrecked sailor inside, but a bottle fished out of the Gulf Stream recently by a Florida teen-ager did contain a message - from the magazine 'National Geographic World."

Fifteen-year-old Mark Cummings' discovery was the first of 1.000 bottles dumped into the ocean during May by the magazine. The bottles, placed in the water at the rate of 250 per week by the liner Song of Norway, were intended to help map the flow of ocean currents. Each bottle contains a message in five languages asking the finder to fill out the enclosed cards and return them to the magazine's offices in Washington

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**Sports Editor** 

fired a one - hitter as Graham

romped to a 10-0 win and

SEMINOLE - Chris Williams

Burroughs plated a run with a "We're just not picking any-

**Graham victory spoils** 

tournament for Pampa three in the third

the third with his second of four consecutive walks, then Richard Wuest and Julian Clark reached on errors to load the bases. Williams managed to get out of trouble.

hard but luck wasn't with usmi his post - season total to 15 - six in the state event and nine in the district tournament.

10 players on base, including two the game in the third inning in the first, two in the second and

Taylor's four walks brought

Pampa shortstop Doug Baird the state champion advancing to turned in the defensive play of the regional tourney in two weeks at Santa Fe. N.M.

when he made a diving catch of Bobby Taylor led off the top of a foul ball hit by Clark. They had a good pitcher - he threw the ball by us. That's the whole thing in a nutshell." said Pampa coach Melvin Davis. We couldn't hit the ball when we needed to. The kids played

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#### Harvest strike hits canners PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) both sides to Washington for will have on the prices of the 'to California's agricultural in per hour, depending on the cost

drought.

time has picked up key Re-

Senate leaders have sched-

uled a vote today on whether to

override Ford's veto of the

\$3.95-billion employment bill.

and majority Democrats have

picked up a key ally. Sen. Rob-

ert Griffin of Michigan, the as-

public works jobs, sponsors

say, as well as provide funds to

insure that 90,000 local govern-

ment jobs re maintained de-

spite budget cutbacks forced by

In his July 6 veto message.

The bill would create 200,000

sistant-Republican leader.

publican support.

A harvesttime strike is under way by the workers who process most of the nation's canned tomatoes, apricots, peaches and fruit cocktail.

The walkout on Tuesday shut down 76 plants which handle 95 per cent of California's canning production. Up to 70,000 cannery workers are employed at the peak of the harvest season. which is now getting under full steam

Agricultural leaders appealed to President Ford to intervene with a Taft-Hartley injunction for an 80-day cooling-off period. Shortly after the walkout began. Director James F. Scearce of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service summoned

By ANNA BURCHELL

**Pampa** News Staff

Gray County Judge Don Cain's

actions in refusing to grant a

beer and wine retailer's permit

for off premises consumption at

729 N. Hobart, a formal request

was filed Tuesday asking the

judge to disqualify himself in the

case.

Alleging bias and prejudice in

talks Thursday. "It is extremely important. that every effort be made to

settle this dispute as quickly as possible in order to avert the loss of food crops," Scearce said.

Ross Wurm of California Processors. Inc., said California produces all of the nation's canned apricots. cling peaches and fruit cocktail.

The state also turns out about States, Wurm said Cannery representatives said

affected vegetable and fruit products.

could toughen their bargaining stan

85 per cent of the tomatoes, including peeled tomatoes, tomato juice, catsup and tomato. sauce, produced in the United

there is no way to estimate the

immediate effects the strike

Stafford asks that judge

disqualify self from case

The processors, however have larger supplies than usual sitting in warehouses and that

> Freddy F. Sanchez, chief negotiator for the California Council of Cannery and Food Processing Unions, said he will. go to Washington for the talks but that "in the interval, the

strike will continue." Among the major national food processors affected by the walkout are Del Monte, Gerber's. Hunt's and Libby's. The farm Bureau has esti-

mated that a six-week strike could cause \$1 billion in losses

The 13 Teamster union locals dustry - the nation's biggest involved have asked for infarm state, which has already creases of about \$3 per hour

per hour, plus an additional 73 been hit with an estimated \$1 over a three-year period. The cents an hour in fringe benefits. billion in losses from a severe canners say they have offered. under the contract which exan additional 95 cents to \$1.43 pired June 30.

# Senate tried job bill again WASHINGTON (AP) - For

The House voted to override the second time this year, the that veto, but the Senate fell Senate is trying to enact a jobthree votes short of the necescreating public works program sarv two-thirds. Griffin was a over the President's veto. Dekey figure in mustering the spite President Ford's warnings votes necessary to sustain about the bill's impact on in-Ford's veto in February. flation, the override effort this

> Republican has said he will unemployment rates of 9.7 per cent in Michigan and 13.4 per cent in Detroit as the reasons for his position.

to 20 and cleared the House 328 to 83, both votes exceeding the two-thirds margin needed to override a veto.

# Sentenced in forgery

of living.

Wages have averaged \$4.93

The bill authorizes \$2 billion

in grants to state and local gov-

ernments for public works proj-

ects that can be started within

90 days. Supporters say that

portion of the bill would create

inquired Robert McPherson, his court - appointed attorney. Follis said he did However, he pleaded guilty to only one charge.

years in the state penitentiary County grand jury in January

# Death truck tried to stop

HOUSTON (AP) - A Hous-Francis H. McAdams, a ton police officer has testified a board member and the hearing chairman, refused to permit truck driver tried desperately to avoid an accident May 11 speculation during testimony as when his ammonia-filled tracto whether Schmidt was travtor-trailer truck plunged off a eling too fast. Houston police officers had freeway ramp here killing six

already determined, however, that Schmidt was traveling too fast to make it through the curve when his cargo shifted. Mrs. Doris T. Harrison, 43, among the first witnesses to testify, said the truck was trav-

eling too fast. When she accellerated to 70 miles per hour to stay ahead of

Names in the news HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Martians had landed in New

President Ford's 24-year-old son Jack says he'd be surprised if his father would agree to debate. Democratic presidential nominee jimmy Carter.

In a broadcast interview during the weekend, Jack Ford said he was confident his father would win the GOP nomination on the first ballot at the party's national convention beginning Aug 16 in Kansas City. Asked about the debate possibility the young Ford said: 'One of the situations with Mr. Carter is that he refuses to

really take a specific stand on the issues, so if a man is going to do that, it makes it pretty difficult to debate him.

DENVER (AP) - Former American movie star Grace Kelly, now Princess Grace of Monaco, is touring the West with her family.

She says she wants to prove to her husband Prince Rainier and her children that cowboys don't speak French. "Europeans think the West is America, but all they know about cowboys is from watching French television.

The 46-year-old princess. her husband, and their children. Princess Caroline, 19. Prince Albert, 18, and Princess Stephanie. 11, will begin their tour of the Rocky Mountains at Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park

SEATTLE (AP) - A search is underway for a successor to Roy Wilkins. long-time executive director of the NAACP. even though Wilkins is balking at the idea of retirement, says Margaret Bush Wilson, board chairman of the group.

Wilkins' successor probably won't be known until a september board meeting, she said. "We have a flexible timetable. The deadline for applications was June 1.

Wilkins told the convention of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People two weeks ago in Memphis. Tenn., that he wants to remain in office at least through next summer, despite a board announcement that he would re-

NEW YORK (AP) - Actordirector Orson Welles, who already has one mass panic to his credit, reacted to the landing of Viking 1 on Mars by warning mankind not to be smug about its space con-

"I ought to point out that the

"I have no knowledge of company rules violations by this driver." Gabbard said. "He was a good employe. He knew how to drive a tank truck. He tire Jan. 1. had been road-tested in one by one of our supervisors before he was hired in December

Vanda Schmidt, 22, of Corpus Christi, listened to Tuesday's hearing and told newsmen she gave birth to Schmidt's son six days after his death.

Jersey and conquered New York City. It spread terror through the homes of many who didn't realize it was just Welles' idea of a good Halloween show.

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I don't know why, Mr. President, it took 200 years for one of us to get the job." Shirley Temple Black told President Ford as she was sworn-in as the country's new chief of protocol.

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Mrs. Black, 48-year-old former child movie star and the first woman to occupy the protocol post, was sworn in at the White House Tuesday.

She has been a representative at the United Nations and more recently was ambassador to the African nation of Ghana

She also told the President that it was a great honor to be the nation's first woman protocol chief, and that she would "do all my very best work to try to fill all the various assorted sizes of shoes of the distinguished men" who preceded her.

DENVER (AP) - Lowell Thomas. 84. is undergoing tests at Presbyterian Medical Center, where he is reported in good condition with a mild respiratory infection.

His physician, Dr. Robert Bosworth, said Tuesday that the length of time Thomas remains hospitalized "depends upon what the tests show.

Thomas complained Sunday night that he didn't feel well and was flown here from Santa Rosa, Calif.

BOSTON (AP) - Lawyers for Sen. Edward W. Brooke and his wife. Remigia, say they are both filing divorce compaints in Middlesex Probate Court today. charging cruel and abusive treatment

Monroe Inker, lawyer for Mrs. Brooke, said she is asking adequate support for herself and for ownership of properties in Newton and Martha's Vinevard. Mass., and St. Martin in the French West Indies.

Brooke's lawyer, Robert McGrath, said he will file a cross action at the same time. Brooke had filed a no-fault divorce petition last month.' and McGrath said the senator decided to file a fault action after learning that his wife was doing so.

"Mrs. Brooke apparently

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business did not disqualify him. By reason of such relationship. Hardin said his

should disgualify himself. He added that the judge should allow some person with absolutely no personal

The request was filed by Guy Hardin, district attorney, who is representing Francis Lynn Stafford.

Stafford applied for the permit: Hardin is representing him in his private practice.

Hardin said that Judge Cain. "is the son - in - law of Mr. Culberson of the Culberson Motor Co., in Pampa and that one of the employes of Culberson Motor Co. owns property adjacent to the property on which the applicant intends to put in a retail liquor. beer and wine store.

Hardin said the employe voiced objections to the application, and added that his client believes that the owner of the motor company has also voiced objections.

The district attorney added that prior to a hearing of the application for a license. Judge Cain announced that the mere fact that he was the son - in - law

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client feels the county judge has a personal interest in the case and the outcome to the extent he

connections with the outcome to hear the application.

Hardin cited the second attempt to obtain a permit for his client failed when Judge Cain vacated the setting because "he had not had a chance to contact the sheriff. chief of police and other interested parties for their views or to give them an opportunity to contest the

application. "It is quite apparent that the county judge is best interested

# GALVESTON, Tex (AP)

Dr. C. John Richardson, a pediatrician at John Sealy Hospital, says preliminary tests are encouraging that conjoined twins Charlottee Marie and Paulette Marie Jones can be separated.

Dr. Richardson said heart and cardivocascular system tests still remain however and

of the owner of the Culberson in seeking out opposition to this application ...." Hardin said. And it is quite evident that this application cannot receive a. fair hearing before a judge in

any court who would be so biased and prejudiced as to

action was done by the county judge in regard to a beer and wine license heretofore issued to the Toot 'N Totum store in the

immediate vicinity. "It appears that this is either personal or that the judge is engaged in petty politics and should in all things and in all fairness to this applicant and the judicial processes of this state. disqualify himself so that the

applicant can at least afe a fair hearing." Hardin stated.

## Siamese twins tested

chest and share a common liv-Mrs. Jones, who was dis-

missed from the hospital Monday, said she was not surprised that the twins were conjoined because of a diagnosis made with the use of a relatively new tool, called ultrasound.

Dr. Charles J. Fagan, associated professor of radiology and director of the ultrasound divi-

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Ford told Congress, "This bill vacate a hearing setting for the will not create lasting jobs but sole purpose of inviting instead will create more inopposition to the application." flation." He used the same ar-Hardin contends that no such gument last February when he vetoed a \$6.2-billion bill. Supporters of the measures

argued they were the best way, to create jobs quickly. They also argued that the cost of unemployment is far greater than the cost of a public works program to reduce it.

persons, including the driver.

Accident Investigator Lt.

F.W. Stewart said 150 feet of

skid marks were measured on

the ramp connecting Loop 610

Stewart said as the driver.

William Gregory Schmidt.

and U.S. 59.

recession.

about 200.000 jobs, most of them in the construction in-This time, the Senate's No. 2 dustry. vote to override. Griffin cited

antirecession grants to help maintain essential state and local services in areas with high unemployment rates. Supporters contend that portion of the

# Another section of the bill would authorize \$1.25 billion in The bill passed the Senate 75

bill would preserve 90.000 state and local government jobs.

C.W. Follis, 34. of Odessa was 'different grocery stores?'' sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to forgery

charges before 31st District . Judge Grainger McIlhany. He was indicated by the Gray

on May 27th in the 69th District for forging the name of Larry Court in Dumas for burglary Cobalt on a Pampa Concrete Co. charges. Inc. check in the amount of Judge McIlhany said the Grav \$148.26. County district court's sentence

checks and cashed them at five County term had been served.

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Follis was sentenced to 10

and had driven the route at least 10 times.



wanted to go with the fault world population shouldn't be procedure so she could get the too complacent. The lobster thing to trial and get it over men are still hiding." Welles with. Under no-fault, we'd be said Tuesday. He did not exwaiting until 1978 to have the case heard." McGrath said.

> Amateur comes from the Latin "amator" and originally meant "one who has a taste for anything." In 17th century France, the term distinguished the connoisseur of fine arts.

year. Goodrich and Uniroval workers have been on strike since April 21, when the old contracts expired. Another 1,200 Davton Tire & Rubber Co. workers joined the strike Tuesday after part of their contract covering pensions and insurance expired. until next year, but the strike was called as a gesture of sol-Some other URW locals, including those at General Tire & Rubber Co., have continued to work after their contracts ex-URW President Peter Bommarito said his negotiating team is ready to go back when-

# Industry spokesmen said their final offer before talks

Union leaders said Dayton's wage agreement doesn't expire

ever the companies indicate that they want to resume talks. URW leaders said when the

strike started they were seeking pay and fringe increases which would put rubber workers on parity with auto workers. and those demands totaled

a whopping 42 per cent over a three-year agreement.

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Seeking alternatives to OPEC, which has quadrupled its prices since imposing an embargo in late 1973, is part of U.S. energy policy. Asst. Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky told a recent international bankers meeting here.

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