Brown counts Rhode Island as win

By DAVE GOLDBERG **Associated Press Writer**

Rhode Island Democrats have thrown additional question marks into the Democratic race for president by giving Jerry Brown what he says is a victory that makes him the preeminent challenger to front-runner Jimmy Carter

On a primary day in which the voters continued to send out mixed signals and five of the six major candidates involved claimed some sort of victory, the most noted result was in Rhode Island.

There a small turnout of voters gave an uncommitted slate 32 per cent of the vote to 30 per cent for Carter, the former Georgia

Frank Church.

Brown, the California governor, had urged voters to vote uncommitted, and when they did, he said they were really voting for him.

In other results from Tuesday's primaries. Ronald Reagan defeated President Ford in Republican voting in Montana and South Dakota but Ford gained a 2-1 victory in Rhode Island and swept all 19 delegates there. That-gave the President a 28-11 edge in delegates for the day. although Montana has still to select its slate of 20 at a convention.

Carter, meanwhile, was winning in South

Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who had hoped to win his first primary and instead finished second for the eighth time. And Church captured Montana easily with over 60 per cent of the vote to 24 per cent for

So going into next Tuesday's primaries in California. New Jersey and Ohio, which will select 540 Democratic delegates and 331 on the Republican side, this is the way they stand

Republicans, with 1.130 delegate votes needed for nomination. Ford 805. Reagan 654 uncommitted 144

Democrats, with 1,505 needed: Carter

of 415.5. Brown, who got no official delegates on Tuesday, is far down the list with 22.5, although he should improve that standing next week in his home state of

California where there are 280 at stake. On the whole. Carter said, it wasn't a bad

We are very pleased about South Dakota." he said. "I really believe that the so-called stop Carter movement has much less significance than it did a week or so ago. I believe there's a growing feeling that an effort to stop anybody at this late date is

Udall, who has been saying regularly that

time to agree with Carter. Udall said that if the former Georgia governgr wins a solid victory in Ohio, it "will make it very unlikely that anyone is going to stop him.... It

Church, however, said his candidacy is still very much alive and said he was satisfied with Rhode Island. He said he didn't consider the results there a victory for Brown because it isn't clear who the

may well be all over.

uncommitteds represent. On the Republican side, both Ford and Reagan claimed the day as a victory.

Ford campaign manager Rogers C.B. Morton said the President had done better

Island. The Ford forces were particularly happy about their delegate sweep in Rhode Island. accomplished under a complicated formula by winning the vote statewide and in congressional districts and holding Reagan under the 33.3 per cent figure he needed statewide to win any delegates.

Ford himself called campaign workers in Rhode Island and, noting it had rained there during the day, said: "The sun shone in the right spots on the ballot boxes."

But Reagan, in California, said he had never expected to win in Rhode Island and was satisfied with his two victories.

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Serving The Top O Texas



MARSHALL

Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis., the Ellery Queen of the government wanton waste racket, has ferreted out another federal squander

It is the use of enlisted men as servants by highranking military officers and it is costing the American taxpayer between \$3.6 million and \$5.4 million a vear, he said

Proxmire said that 363 men serve as "enlisted aides...they really are butlers maids. dishwashers, drivers, bartenders and valets all at public expense

Four - star generals like Alexander Haig have four "enlisted aides" assigned to

number of military servants has been reduced from 1,722 to 363 since he began his campaign against their use in 1972.

Less than 400 of the bicentennial medallions remain unsold, according to museum curator Clotille Thompson.

There are no four - coin sets or gold, silver or numbered antique

silver medallions left. Artist proof sets have been given to Paul Harvey and Senate chaplain Dr. Edward L.R. Elson when they visited Pampa. Two went to artist Richard Thompson who donated his Top of Texas design to the face of the Gray County medallion.

When Dr. Elson was in Pampa last week to address the PHS class of '76. he said that one Senator had described the chaplain's duties as: "He looks down at the Senators, then prays for the country.

An editorial in the Boston Glove advocates the publication of all the names of reporters and other confidential sources used by the FBI.

The issue here is one of the confidence," the editorial read. "Newspapers, like law firms, often depend on their ability to keep certain information and sources confidential in order to print the news accurately and fully. The charge that newspaper reporters have been and perhaps still are FBI informants casts a cloud of suspicion over all news people which coule make potential sources of information fearful that what they say and who they are will end up in FBI files.

A British zoologist has calculated that the brontosaurus once lumbered through the plains of Colorado. Texas and Wyoming at two miles an hour.

He arrived at the speed by studying stride and speed of presentday animals and his children. He then worked out a formula for finding the speed of ships and adapted it to animals.

The brontosaurus is a 35 - ton dinosaur which lived 125 million years ago. Prof. Neil Alexander said that smaller dinosaurs moved at about eight miles an

1976 Pampa High School graduate Tim Palmer has joined the Pampa News staff for the summer. The result of his first assignment, to cover the Jaycee

sponsored circus, is on page 3. Palmer, who was valedictorian of the senior class. plans to study Spanish and journalism at the University of Texas, Austin this fall.



Helium balloons were one of many souvenirs and attractions available Tuesday at the Carden - Johnson Shrine Circus, sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees. Pampans of all ages sat on the edges of their seats during two performances at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. See story and photos on page 3.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Medicaid won't be paid

without proper care

Congress, warned Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare Secretary

David Mathews and Treasury

Secretary William E. Simon on

Tuesday that they could be held

personally responsible for any

illegal payments made after

At stake are millions of dol-

lars in Medicaid payments to

the states for long-term hospi-

Robert F. Keller, the GAO's

deputy controller general, de-

livered the warning in letters to

talization of poor patients.

Sex probe approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee voted quickly and overwhelmingly today to "proceed immediately with a full investigation" of the Wayne Hays payroll-sex scandal. The chairman said Hays will be invited to appear.

Hays, a Democratic congressman from Ohio, has asked to testify, said Chairman John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., adding that he presumes Hays will be put under oath

Asked whether Elizabeth Ray also will be called as a witness. Flynt said: I don't know that Miss Ray will be the first witness." Pressed by reporters to explain, Flynt said: "We have not subpoenaed her, if that's what you mean.

He said she would be subpoenaed "if necessary.

Flynt was asked whether Miss Ray would be granted immunity if she testified before the panel. "Let's roll up our hes when we get to that creek. " he replied.

"So far as I know, no memhers of the committee or the committee staff have been in direct or indirect contact with Miss Ray." Flynt said. "She has not written or telephoned or talked to any of them. Miss Ray, 33, claims Hays

put her on the staff of his House Administration Committee to be his mistress. Havs. 65. has admitted having a "personal relationship" with her but denies she was hired to provide him with sex

With one member absent, the committee voted 11-0 to approve a request for the investigation from 28 House members. There was no debate before the vote. Flynt said he hopes to start the probe "possibly as early as tomorrow

monitoring requirements. It

was Moss' complaint to the

GAO in April that brought

The law says state govern-

patients hospitalized for long

periods can lose one-third of

their federal Medicaid grants.

The federal government is sup-

The GAO has the authority to

stop federal expeditures it con-

siders illegal, but it has rarely

of the states programs.

about Tuesday's warning.

He said he assumes the committee will go ahead without preliminary studies that have been called for in other cases it has handled in the past. Flynt said he expects to call another meeting of the panel Thursday

morning. The motion to "proceed immediately" was made by Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn. Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex. was ab-

Before the committee met. some members had questioned whether its investigation should begin right away or whether it should await further action by a federal grand jury, which is investigating as well. "We will, of course, request

the cooperation of the Justice Department, and I have an idea we will ask the Justice Department if our procedure might compromise their investigation." Flynt said. In Boston, House Majority

Leader Thomas P O'Ne

said Hays should step down as chairman of his two powerful committees, the Herald American reported. With election-year politics in the background, seven other House Democrats, including a

step aside as chairman, at least until "the issues raised by his conduct" are resolved. The seven sent a letter to each of the other 283 Demo-

Hays defender, asked that he

crats in the House declaring that "the best interests of the

Represntatives and the Democratic party" would be served if Hays stepped down. The integrity of Congress

has been shaken and prompt action is needed to begin restoring that confidence." the letter said. It said the seven signers would offer a resolution to the Democratic Caucus later this month calling for Hays to step aside and for his two committees to elect acting chair-

The signers were Reps. Richardson Preyer of North Carolina, Bob Bergland of Minnesota. Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, Frank E. Evans of Colorado and Abner J. Mikva and Martin A. Russo of Illinois.

On May 27, when Hays resignation from the House was suggested on the floor of the chamber. Russo took issue. He said: "I'm sick and tired of politicians being considered guilty until proved innocent." He said the impression should not be given there is widespread cor-

ruption in the House. In another development, the records of Miss Ray and three other House Administration Committee employes were subpoenaed by federal investigators. The employes included Paul Panzarella, who shared an office with Miss Ray. The other two were not immediately iden-

tified. subpoenas were to be

presented to the speaker of the House and the full chamber will decide whether to honor

Referring to the move to get Hays to step down, Mikva said Hays "ought at the least, at the very least, to step down while the (grand jury) investigation is pending. The worst thing in the present situation would be to do nothing.

As recently as Tuesday night. Hays, who had requested that the ethics committee investigate, said he had no plans to quit.

A source on the ethics panel said Tuesday night the committee would comply with Hays request for a probe. But some members said at the time that the committee should await results of the federal investiga-

(Related Story on page 3)

Bulletin

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-A company commander and five men in his unit have been relieved of duty during an investigation into the beating of two privates by other soldiers.

Lt. Col. William Arbogast, public information officer at Ft. Carson, said Tuesday a major point of investigation is to determine whether the chain of command of Co. A, 1st Bn., 22nd Infantry knew about the



Boosting the band

Taking a ride on the merry - go - round at the Band Boosters Carnival is Elizabeth Doughten, daughter of Pampa band director Jeff Doughten. The carnival opened on the parking lot of Coronado Center Tuesday night and will operate through Sunday night. A percentage of the proceeds from the rides go to the Pride of Pampa

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

invoked the power. A GAO offi-Mathews and Simon, with Commerce Committee. cial said the last time was in Moss and members of his copies sent to the governors of On The Record 1974 when it cut off Secret oversight and intelligence suball 50 states and other officials. band to finance its trip to Ireland next year. committee have argued HEW Service protection for former Mathews previously has ac-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. could not ignore the law's knowledged that HEW was not Probe begins on FBI influence

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

General Accounting Office.

flexing a rarely used muscle.

says the federal government

cannot pay states for certain

Medicaid programs unless it

makes sure the Medicaid

patients are receiving proper

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Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department is conducting an internal investigation into the possibility that the FBI tried to influence the direction of a congressional probe of security problems in the nuclear industry, two sources close to the investigation have dis-

A Justice Department source confirmed that the department's inquiry has been "fruitful" but refused to reveal what had been discovered.

An FBI official also confirmed that the subject was under investigation. However, he said Tuesday no evidence had yet been found that the bureau attempted to influence the House panel.

The Justice Department investigation is just one facet of a complicated web tying together a Nashville journalist who reportedly maintained a "special relationship" with the FBI:

an FBI agent who is allegedly under investigation for leaking documents to her, and Karen. Silkwood, an Oklahoma woman who was killed in an automobile crash eight days after she was contaminated by pluton,

complying with a law that re-

quires it to monitor closely the

hospitals' treatment of Medi-

But Mathews argued that the

government has not yet told the

states what is expected of them

and in the absence of guidelines

it would be unfair to cut off

funds. Guidelines currently are

Mathews' position has been

criticized repeatedly by Rep.

John E. Moss. D-Calif., chair

man of a subcommittee of the

House Interstate and Foreign

being drawn up.

A staff member of the House small business subcommittee on energy and environment said the journalist, Jacque Srouji, gave the panel material she obtained from the FBI. The material temporarily convinced

the staff to avoid the Silkwood incident in its probe of nuclear security

The staff member said the FBI material caused concern that questions about Miss Silkwood's character would have dominated the congressional inquiry, rather than issues of nuclear security.

When she died on Nov. 13. 1974, Miss Silkwood was on her way to meet a newspaper reporter to discuss her charges of lax security at the Kerr-McGee

Corp. plant in Crescent, Okla., where she worked.

James B. Adams, the FBI's deputy associate director, told the subcommittee last month that he had 'no information that the FBI as an institution or any knowledgeable officials. participated in her (Mrs. Srouji's) appearance before the subcommittee.

Adams said Tuesday he was "still unaware of any attempt to influence the subcommittee.

but he confirmed that the subject was being probed.

Mrs. Srouji told the panel on April 26 that she had seen close to 1,000 pages" of FBI documents related to Miss Silkwood. According to House investigators to whom Mrs. Srouji showed the documents, the material questioned Miss Silkwood's emotional stability and lifestyle and indicated she used marijuana and other illegal drugs.

When FBI agent Lawrence

Olsen revealed to subcommittee investigators a week later that Mrs. Srouji had a "special relationship" with the bureau, questions were immediately raised about the possibility that the FBI was using her as a conduit for material that could influence the subcommittee's investigation.

Mrs. Srouji May 5 from her job as a parttime copy reader at the Nashville Tennessean after her FBI role was revealed.

of legislation now before the Congress, few have greater potential for harm to the free enterprise system than Senate Bill 1284, known as the Antitrust Improvements Act of 1975. It would be more accurately described as the Lawyers' Full Employment Act.

The authors of this legislation insist that their aim is to promote competition, but the bill, if enacted into law, would not only deprive consumers of the benefits of economies of scale but would be a boon to unscrupulous and politically ambitious lawyers.

Title IV of the bill empowers state attorneys general "or any other persons authorized by law to bring civil antitrust

Of the many pernicious pieces actions for injuries to the 'general economy' of a state. The opportunities for abuse are both enormous and obvious. Politically ambitious

attorneys general could use S. 1284 for the purpose of political grandstanding, while private attorneys would find it profitable in other ways.

H.C. Gordon, staff researcher

of the United States Industrial Council, has noted in a statement presented to Congress that under this section there is nothing to prevent the states from hiring private attorneys on a contingent fee basis for the purpose of bringing antitrust actions, and nothing to prevent those attorneys from filing one harassing lawsuit after another." Mr. gordon

turn, would be far more likely to benefit the attorneys involved than the consuming public on whose behalf they were ostensibly brought.

In effect, ambitious lawvers would be able to promise new handouts to the citizenry through the medium of lawsuits. But any conceivable benefits

H.L. Mencken once defined

'religion' as "the greatest

fomentor of hatred the world has

ever known." Recent events

have done little to disconfirm

this observation: Protestants

and Catholics shoot at and bomb

one another in Northern

Ireland: Christians and

Muslims have turned Beirut

from one of the world's leading

commercial cites into what

appears to be a convention

center for the annual reunion of

Attila the Hun's Fighting 69th:

while Jews and Arabs continue

their perpetual wars over the

Those who are prepared to

seek conversions at the point of

deserts of the middle east

Butler D. Shaffer

by the higher prices that would be necessary in order for manufacturers to meet the staggering costs of legislation.

The mere threat of a barrage of antitrust legislation by state attorneys general would reduce competition in the marketplace. After all, small firms could not be expected to deploy the legal

a gun, or to use dynamite as a

means of clarifying theological

differences, have been joined by

advocates of racial and tribal

wars who threaten to turn the

continent of Africa into a replay

of Stalinist atrocities. What is

particularly repulsive in all of

this is not just the violence -

bad as it is - but the

impersonal, indiscriminate

nature of the violence. It doesn't

matter at whom one is shooting.

or whether one has any personal

dispute with the family whose

home he is bombing: it is enough

or have a different skin

pigmentation or come from

another village. That so many

that they are on the "other side"

would certainly be outweighed talent necessary for their won protection. Indeed, many companies might withdraw from the marketplace. Other companies would be reluctant to extend product lines.

The punitive nature of S. 1284. sponsored by Sens. Philip Hart and Hugh Scott, is indicated by the fact that the antitrust remedy already exists in the

Waging war at the drop of a helmet

people are capable of an eagerly

willing to annihilate complete

strangers — including babies

and young children against

whom one can hardly be said to

have a grievance — is indicative

of personality disorders which

threaten the destruction of

whatever remmants remain of

Liberals and conservatives

will each trot out their tired.

traditional e-planations for this

insanity, the former pointing to

inequalities in the distribution of

wealth and the latter to the evils

of moral decay. Such bromides

- which are used to explain

virtually every malady from

earthquakes to the heartbreak

civilization.

federal courts. As Mr. Gordon how injuries to the "general has observed. "Given the comprehensive relief already available, it is uncertain as to why the states must be premitted to sue for treble damages in their quasi sovereign capacities for what

are alleged to be injuries to their

general economic well - being."

Moreover, it is hard to imagine

economy" of a state would be measured for the purpose of assessing damages.

The irony in this situation is compounded by the fact that the law does not permit suits against labor unions, either at the federal or state levels, for injuries done to communities' economic well - being. Labor

unions enjoy total exemption despite the fact that they frequently play havoc with the economy at the national and state levels.

A strike by the Teamsters or the Rubber Workers, for example, works immense hardship on great numbers of Americans



Don Oakley

There's food in our future

By Don Oakley

A typical dinner around the turn of the century might very well include the following:

Appetizer — Fresh algae-fed oysters from a sea farm. Entree — Chicken a la analog, made of 100 per cent spun soy

Vegetables — Mixed analogs on a bed of single-cell protein. Dessert - Triticale cake, baked with flour from a hybrid of

Whether or not a typical menu in 1999 will read like the above, it illustrates the fact that while some tables may be meager when the world's expected 6.5 billion people sit down to dinner 23 years from now, there will be no technological reason for anyone having an inadequate diet. All of these items are technically feasible today, and more innovations are being developed in commercial, university and government

Agricultural experts, in fact, see a future of unprecedented bounty, says Industry Week magazine - but only if the politicians leave agriculture and the markets free of unnecessary regulation, and only if our presently wasteful methods of growing, harvesting and distributing food are drastically changed

Not only will the food we eat be different in 1999, but the farms the food is grown on are as likely to be as different from today's farms as today's farms are from the horse-and-plow farms of the pioneers. Some predictions:

- Farms laid out in narrow strips spanned by moving "bridges" which will be programmed to cultivate, seed. irrigate, weed and harvest any kind of crop. The farmer will

ride in a cab on the bridge. -"No-till" systems in which seeds are planted with drills, leaving the stubble of the old crop undisturbed and saving water, soil, fuel, labor and fertilizer.

 Underground tile systems which will not only drain fields as guides for automatic farm equipment.

For the near future, however, the world is going to continue to depend upon traditional farms and traditional foods, and here, too, the current outlook is encouraging, says Don Paarlberg, agricultural economics director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Among the reasons he cites: Rain has returned to droughtplagued areas of Africa, food-deficit countries have improved their foreign-exchange position, fertilizer is less expensive. higher prices have stimulated investment in farms and more money is going into agricultural research, education and capital improvement.

According to two other agricultural authorities, the world's wheat supply in the next 10 years "is expected to exceed the realistic world demand by a wide margin.

Specifically, wheat production in 1985 is projected at 570 million metric tons, say professors Henry B. Arthur of Harvard Business School and Gail L. Cramer of Montana State University, writing in the Harvard Business Review. This compares with a projected total consumption of 447 million metric tons — including 108 million tons for livestock feed leaving a surplus or carryover of 123 million metric tons.

The real problem in feeding the world's hungry, the authors contend, is not agricultural but economic. "We will never reach the point where we have no food problems. But we do believe that new and persistent world food shortages are not an inevitable prospect for a forseeable period.

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REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY PRIMARY

... I think I understand. They are voting for the weakest opponent, so in November I have to choose the least weakest for president.'



Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



Marlon Brando

"I'm convinced the world is doomed. The end is near. I wanted a place where my family and I could be selfsufficient and survive. - Marlon Brando explaining

why he bought the island of Tetiaroa, his tropical refuge near Tahiti.

'The leaders in North and South Korea are far more paranoiac, uncontrolled and ruthless than the chief leaders in the Middle East. The escalation of arms throughout Korea is rapid, and could be combined in a decade with South Korean-controlled nuclear weapons. The peace of the world could then become unhinged.

Gregory Henderson, Far Eastern expert and professor of diplomacy at Tufts Univer-

"I don't think that the Cubans can realistically hope to promote a successful revolution in Puerto Rico by any stretch of the imagination. But they can make trouble for us. They can, as they have in the past, train these people in terrorist activities.' Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon of Puerto Rico, charging Cuba is supporting leftist

terrorists in Puerto Rico. 'He's pulling a little Venezuela on us right in our own back yard. It's a government takeover pure and simple. It's what we've been fighting around the world for 50 years. But don't tell Washington. We don't want to give them any ideas.

Unidentified oil company attorney commenting in the New York Times on the

attempt by Houston Mayor that dime to call a funeral Fred Hofheinz to claim municipal ownership of oil deposits in that city.

"It's harmonious when you get a solution, especially if it's an elegant one. Most solutions aren't elegant, but the ones that are give you the greatest satisfaction

- Mark Kleiman, a New York City high school sophomore, who won the national Mathematics Olympiad.

'We are prepared to die in defense of our freedom and national unity. We will never go back to the days of the (French) mandate. We tell those who want to send in foreign troops 'Thank you because you care' - but we are not prepared to give up

one inch of our soil. - Prime Minister Rashid Karami of Lebanon, responding to France's proposal to send peace-keeping troops into his country.

"I'm not wealthy. I'm a little teeny fellow. If anything, I'm custodian of these funds to do good with. If I just have and personal identity. People are taught — especially by those desirous of controlling their

A more realistic assessment of this problem is to be found in the basic attitudes people have toward themselves; in the content of their own self identities. I believe that most non - medical human problems are a consequence of people looking outside themselves for the source of their happiness

behavior - to identify not with

home and tell them to come

McFarlan, after winning a

Texas lawsuit voiding his nup-

tial contract promising to pay

a singer \$500,000 to marry

"Of course we talked

French President Valery

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Americans is very

remarkable. They are very

Giscard d'Estaing on his

dinner with President Ford.

Giscard d'Estaing

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themselves, but with institutions of psoriasis — are about as welcome, unexpected, and

or other people. The entity or the concept with

which one identifies himself has been described by Frederick Perls as constituting one's "ego boundaries." A necessary attribute of this process is to alienate one's self from all others not included within his own ego boundaries. The political state, for instance, demands that one identify the very essence of his life with it. with the result that Germans, Americans, English, Egyptians, Chinese. Russians, Indians, Israelis, and citizens of other nation - states, have been, induced to go off to wars against one another.

Adolf Hitler, the Ku Klux Klan, Mau-Mau terrorists, and others have encouraged people to identify with others of their own race and, concomitantly, against persons of other races. Hundreds of religious organizations, each armed with the "one true faith." have to experience a proliferation of convinced their followers to such violence.

identify with their respective churches, and to help free the souls of their faithless neighbors from the influences of devils and evil spirits by acts of torture and death. The twentieth century has added ideological ego boundaries to the equation, as people are taught the importance of killing - and dying - for "democracy," or world communism," or "social justice.

Viewed in this light, the otherwise senseless violence in the world becomes readily explainable: as long as people are led to believe that the source of their own happiness and misery lies outside of themselves: that some faceless "others" are in control of and responsible for their actions: and that their only salvation is to be found in joining together with others in a collective struggle against others who have likewise given themselves over to institutions, we will continue

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, June 3, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility you can make small but costly mistakes today in handling your money or possessions. Shun financial

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You need a reminder today or you're apt to forget something for another. They're counting on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keeping secrets is not your strong suit today. Take care before you open your mouth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something awakward could occur between you and a friend today over a money matter. The amount is ant to be trivial. Save the relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may put more stock than it's worth in a remark by an influential contact today. Chances are his words weren't

all that significant. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a way of talking yourself into things today. You could also verbalize your way out of them. Know when to stop and

party for a business venture. Don't get this person's hopes

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you're very fond of socially may not be the right SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

up by promising what you can't

Don't show your aces today before your hand is called. Wait until the time is ripe to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If someone does a personal favor for you today,keep it private. Revealing it would compromise your benefactor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While you'll be justly proud of your achievements today it's better not to brag about them. Someone on a losing

streak would resent it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll make a difficult decision today. It's best if you're left to your own devices. Discussing it with the wrong person can lead to self-doubts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be timid today about asking a just price for your services. You're vulnerable to being talked into a no-profit deal





You have won some very valuable friends who can be of great help to you this coming year. Don't be too proud to accept because you feel you're

Americans sour on sugar

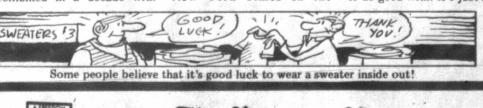
It will be a long time before the sugar industry enjoys a price rise of 300 per cent for its product, as happened during the "sugar shortage" of a couple years back. A lot of people discovered then that they could get along quite well with one lump, not two, thank you - or even none at all. And they still

Preliminary figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicate that consumption of sugar in 1975 was between 85 and 90 pounds per person. Although this is still nearly two pounds per person per week, it is well below the 102 pounds consumed in 1973 and the 97 pounds consumed in 1974 and is the lowest since the rationing days of World War II.

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'Toughest part is traveling'

Pampa News Staff

Twenty - five trucks and trailers transported a fantasy world . . . a world where super - human men live in harmony with the most ferocious of animals.

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The circus had come to town. Sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees, the Garden Johnson Shrine Circus opened Tuesday afternoon in

Children lined the stadium at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena, from the edges of the fence to the guardrails of the upper seats. They sat mesmerized as the show unfolded

The circus, to the spectators, was a parade of glittering costumes, acrobatic feats and animal stunts. The circus, to the crew members, was two and one half hours of preparation after an all - night

"The circus crew arrived at 5:30 this morning from Lamar, Colo.," Roger Whitaker, Jaycees chairman of the event, said Tuesday. " It took two and one half hours to set up all the riggings. We had had .53 of an inch of rain, which was the big, major problem."

Wet ground was scraped off so the equipment could be placed on the dry earth. Still, ticket sales were good, according to Whitaker, and a larger crowd was on hand than he expected for a hot June afternoon.

But there were plenty of chills, despite the weather. The audience gasped during the performance of Josalito, billed as circusdom's most youthful performer on the highwire, and when the Amazon Queen entered the ring with Hasha, the black panther, infamously known as the "most fearsome of all wild

The Amazon Queen in known off - stage as Lilli - Ana Kristensen, and she and her husband, Svend, both of Denmark, keep the panther and five leopards she uses

"We bought them from a Czechoslovakian outfit." she said. "We got them when they are babies, so they

Their only major problem is when the animals are in heat. The pair have to protect five females from one

Though the animals rarely get out of hand. 'leopards are sneaky animals," Lilli - Ana said "I've been bitten on the behind while I was feeding them.'

She performs in a circular cage she calls "the pit. The leopards growl and swat at the whip with which she trains them. "I've had some close calls," she said,

After the performance of Lilli - Ana and her cats, the daring of the LaDonnas and Christopher James on no nets were used.

But according to Robert Lange, one of the acrobats of the troupe, "I'd rather be up on one of the highest riggings then out driving on the highway. It's a lot

The high - flying acts are the result of years of practice, he said. "Acrobats are trained athletes. They know the risks and how to cope with them.

Lange has been with the circus for 10 years. The only major difficulties are when the vehicles break down, he said. "We've had a few little incidents with the animals, but no one gets near enough so that something might happen.

The first trouble in Pampa occurred Tuesday when one of the show horses escaped on the prairie. He was

Because the show employes, in addition to about 60 crew members, animals ranging from elephants to dogs and goats, arrangements for water and food must be made ahead of time.

According to Lange. "The toughest part is getting to and from shows. We travel 1,000 miles and work in five or six cities every week

And Tuesday it was Pampa's turn to experience the magic of the circus.



Greatest of ease

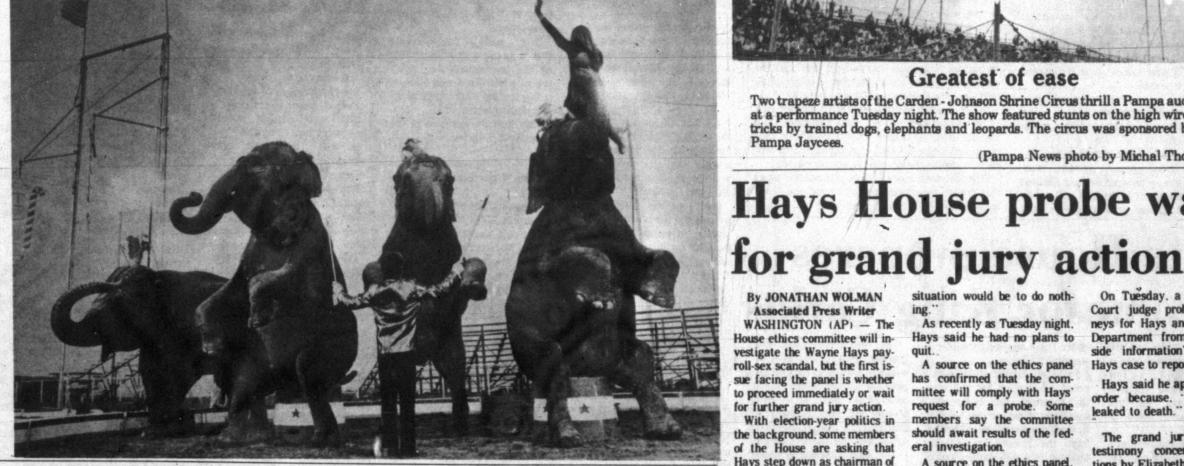
Two trapeze artists of the Carden - Johnson Shrine Circus thrill a Pampa audience at a performance Tuesday night. The show featured stunts on the high wires and tricks by trained dogs, elephants and leopards. The circus was sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Tons of talent

Oscar Cristiani directs his quartet of trained elephants in their afternoon performance Tuesday at the rodeo grounds. The circus, brought to town by the Jaycees, was attended by about 1,600 people, according to Roger Whitaker, chairman of the Jaycees circus committee. Money earned by the project will be used for the many civic projects sponsored by the

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Troops take American refiner

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Syrian troops and tanks took over the harbor at Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, today and occupied the neighboring American oil refinery, leftist Lebanese sources reported.

Observers said the Syrian command was safeguarding its oil supplies before sending troops to Beirut to force an end to the 14-month-old civil war in which an estimated 26,000 Lebanese and Palestinians have been killed. Syria gets much of its fuel from the Sidon refinery.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government said it would take action in Lebanon if its tactical or strategic defenses were threatened. Sources said that so far, there appeared to be no immediate threat to Israel. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon

told parliament Israel was checking developments in Lebanon "every day and every hour according to the long-and short-term implications of Syrian involvement.

The Syrian march into Lebanon provoked a flurry of protest from Moslem and Palestin-

The Egyptian government has made no comment on the

The Palesine Liberation Organization office in Cairo asked for an immediate Arab foreign ministers conference to discuss

In Algiers, PLO leader Yasir Arafat said in an interview

with the Algerian government daily El. Moudjahid that the United States is stirring up friction between the guerrilla movement and Syria in the hope of taking control of the entire Middle East region.

In a speech to a ministerial meeting of the nonaligned countries here Tuesday Arafat referred to a "French-American-Zionist conspiracy" against the Palestinian movement in collusion with unnamed Arab gov-

Syria has been getting much of its military fuel from the Sidon refinery, which is operated by the Mediterranean Refining (Medreco), since Iraq stopped pumping oil through pipelines across Syria two

Medreco processes crude oilfrom Saudi Arabia.

Other forward units of the Syrian force that pushed into eastern Lebanon on Tuesday were reported to have stopped at the Dahar Al-Baidar pass 20 miles east of Beirut. Their advance was opposed by leftist Lebanese forces with tanks manning the hilltops along the Damascus-Beirut highway, but there was no word of fighting

Security officials said civilwar fighting between the Lebanese Moslems and Christians diminished sharply Tuesday as the leaders of the warring factions concentrated on news of the Syrian advance. But street

battles and rocket duels in Beirut stepped up again during the

Hays House probe waits

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The As recently as Tuesday night. House ethics committee will investigate the Wayne Hays payroll-sex scandal, but the first issue facing the panel is whether to proceed immediately or wait

for further grand jury action. With election-year politics in the background, some members of the House are asking that Hays step down as chairman of two powerful committees, at least until the Justice Department probe has ended.

very least, to step down while the investigation is pending." said Rep. Abner Mikva. D-Ill. The worst thing in the present

Hays said he had no plans to A source on the ethics panel has confirmed that the com-

mittee will comply with Hays' request for a probe. Some members say the committee should await results of the federal investigation. A source on the ethics panel.

which holds its first meeting on the Hays affair today, has confirmed that the committee will a probe. Some members say the committee should await results of the federal investigaCourt judge prohibited attorneys for Hays and the Justice Department from giving "inside information" about the Hays case to reporters.

Hays said he approved of the order because, "I was being eaked to death."

The grand jury is hearing testimony concerning allegations by Elizabeth Ray that she

was hired by Hays as a congressional staff worker to serve

said the Justice Department is seeking added evidence to evaluate her allegations.

Drive \$1,822 short Dan Long's team comprised of

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce annual membership roundup today had reached \$44.178 of its \$46,000 goal, according to Art Aftergut. chamber finance director.

Aftergut said, although the drive ended last Friday for contest purposes, it would be continued until the remaining \$1.822 is reached. Team members are continuing to solicit a number of unworked

When the individual solicitation started May 17 mail

MONIGOMERY

had totaled \$37,630. A total of \$6.548 was raised in the two week campaign that ended last

In the membership contest Team 2, headed by Verl Hagaman, won first place with 1631 points. Other team members were Bill Adams. Jimmy McCune and Jim Ward. Team 3, captained by Bill

Hite, was second with 915 points. Members of Hite's team were Henry Gruben, Bill Horton and David McDaniel.

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Don Nelson, Floyd Sackett and James Trusty finished third with 870 points.

Fourth place went to the team directed by J.C. Roberts who was hospitalized in Temple for a few days during the drive. Team members who chalked up 854 points were John Gikas, Melvin Kunkel, Luther Robinson and Jerry Sims.

Jim Ward of Team 2 was

declared top salesman with 1234 Aftergut said awards will be presented to contest winners at

chamber board of directors.

Finance Director Aftergut stated potential new members or renewals not yet contacted are asked to call the chamber office and a representative will be sent to pick up the membership.

'Although the campaign did not quite reach its goal at the contest deadline," Aftergut said. "we_consider it very successful and will continue solicitations until the remaining balance is rounded up.

purported will that leaves millions to a Utah service station owner contains many of the same quirks that appear in documents Howard Hughes wrote years ago and probably is genuine, a handwriting expert says.

Michael Kradz, a Maryland security executive and the latest expert to examine the will, said Tuesday he compared it with a technical business document Hughes wrote in 1954 and with a 1970 letter to two top aides, which appeared in a na-

'My opinion is that all three documents were written by the same person," Kradz said in a telephone interview from Elk

Kradz, who wouldn't say who he is working for, is the second handwriting expert to conclude that the so-called Morman will is genuine. Three other experts said the document was forged. The document was discovered at the Church of Latter-Day

Saints headquarters in Salt Lake City. Kradz said frequent mis-

three per cent unemployment

rate within four years under

this bill. If this target were

missed the second-part of the

bill would establish job pro-

and inconsistencies between the way words were formed did not alter his opinion that the same person wrote all three.

Kradz said.

miliar in written form. "If you're familiar with words you use in your work, you learn how to spell them,

ing director for Dektor Counterintelligence and Security Inc., said he noticed similarities between words in the purported will and the 1954 business document which did not appear in

pert Charles Sachs indicated last month that the purported will could have been copied from the published letter because words appearing in the

ilarities" to words in the will. Sachs said other words which appeared in the will but not the letter bore "remarkable dissimilarities" to the less readily accessible 1364 business docu-

Kradz, however, said he noticed similarities between words in the purported will and the 1954 document, implying that the will was not copied. In another development Tues-

day, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge continued until July 8 a motion to remove Richard Gano as administrator of the will. Attorneys for Noah Deitrich. Hughes' top aide who quit in a dispute with the billionaire in 1957, have asked for the removal of Gano, a first cousin of Hughes.

Hughes died April 5. The hand-written, three-page document names Melvin Dummar, of Willard, Utah, as an heir to one-sixteenth of the Hughes' fortune, estimated at

Dummar has said he gave a hitchhiker claiming to be Hughes a ride in the Nevada desert in 1968.



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Tower calls new job bill 'monster' jointly attempt to establish a

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Sen. John Tower, R-Tex, called the two-part Humphrey-Hawk-ins bill a "twin-headed monster" in a San Antonio speech.

Tower said here Tuesday that

the piece of legislation would The public service jobs lead total state control and would pay at least as much as could cost almost \$80 billion. The senator said it would comparable jobs in private in-"strike at the heart of the politdustry, thus there would be no incentive for worers to leave ical and economic system the the publice payroll as jobs be-came available in the private founders (of America) had hoped they were establishing

sector. Tower said. for all of time. Humphrey-Hawkins Full Em-Sponsors of the bill admit it ployment and Balanced Growth would cost from \$20 billion to Act is the complete name of the controversial bill Tower dis-\$40 billion a year, Tower said. More impartial economists think the cost could be twice cussed at the 46th annual Counthat high -as much as \$80 cil of Presidents

The bill, currently under Conbillion a year. gressional debate, would set up He said since the unemploya mechanism for central ecoment goal could never be reached through the established nomic planning and create a mechanisms, the end result massive public jobs program. would be to tilt the economy Tower said "in the direction of total state The President, Congress and Federal Reserve Board would

The same peculiarities were found in all three documents." He added that the frequent

misspellings in the purported will might have stemmed from the use of nonbusiness language with which the writer was unfa-

Kradz, who serves as a trainthe published letter.

but sometimes common words

you tend to misspell," Kradz

Los Angeles handwriting ex-

up to \$2.5 billion.

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AP Special Correspondent California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has beaten everybody with nobody in Rhode Island, and that voter verdict provides an apt prelude for next Tuesday's big, final set of presidential primary elections.

Now everybody will try again, in California, Ohio and

tional wealth

world's poorest nations.

not all the gold will be sold.

carpet White House welcome is

awaiting King Juan Carlos I of

Spain as he officially opens a

four-day U.S. visit, the first

ever by a Spanish head of

The 38-year-old monarch, who

arrived Tuesday night with his

wife, Queen Sofia, is here to

help celebrate the Bicentennial;

but the visit is expected to have

considerable political and diplo-

Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger and also addresses a

joint meeting of Congress, has

been trying to fashion a more

progressive regime in Spain

after more than 40 years of

hard-line rule under Francisco

American officials believe a

successful visit here will en-

Brink's case is solved," said

police director Rene Daigneault

after announcing the arrest of

eight persons and the recovery

was stolen in the \$2.8 million

"We know it was the money

that came from the Brink's

holdup because of the serial

numbers and the way they were wrapped. 'said

DALLAS (AP) - Col.

Abundio Maldonado, the new

Guatemalan ambassador to the

United States, says his nation

may have made a few mis-

takes, but "overall we are

doing a good job of helping the

survivors" of the earthquakes

that devasted the country ear-

Maldonado, in an interview

here, said the loans to those

without shelter were "to pro-

vide temporary shelter, not

permanent housing. Our presi-

dent, Kjell Eugenio Laugerud-

Garcia, has worked day and

holdup nine weeks ago.

Daigneault.

lier this year.

of more than \$100,000 he said

gold market Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) - The International

Monetary Fund is selling 780,000 ounces of gold

worth almost \$100 million at an auction that

symbolizes gold's low status as a measure of na-

The auction today is the first of many such sales

planned over the next four years. Proceeds will

go to a special fund for low-interest loans to the

An IMF spokesman said the minimum

purchase was set at 2,000 ounces. The agency will

decide on a single price from the bids it receive

for the gold. Officials say they reserve the right to

reject bids they consider too low. even if it means

The total amount of gold being auctioned was

valued unofficially at \$98,787,000, based on the

price of \$126.65 an ounce quoted on the London

The IMF is a 128-member organization that

regulates the world monetary system, espe-

cially the flow of money between nations. Central

banks of the 128 members of the IMF will not be

permitted to bid for the gold as part of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - A red hance the young king's political

Juan Carlos, who meets to- moves are underway to create

day with President Ford and a bicameral legislature.

New Jersey

Those big state tests will wrap up a primary election season that has been marked by twists, turns, and indecision. It may well end that way, with no clear victor in either party. The uncommitted line on the Rhode Island ballot drew more votes than any Democratic can-

didate. Brown had campaigned

Millions in gold for sale

White House prepares

standing at home.

welcome for King Carlos

Privately, these officials ex-

press admiration for the way

the monarch has begun dis-

mantling some of the author-

itarian trappings he inherited

from the Franco era without

antagonizing old guard Franco

In the six months since Juan

Carlos ascended the throne, a

ban on political meetings in

Spain has been lifted and

In a gesture to underscore

Spain's tolerance for religious

minorities. Queen Sofia attend-

ed Jewish services at a Madrid

These liberalizing trends,

U.S. officials believe, will

strengthen Spain's claim to a

role in the North Atlantic

'Brink's case solved'

night to aid the quake victims

and other officials are pre-

paring plans for permanent

Published reports this week

quoted a Texas businessman as

saying the Guatemalan govern-

ment was wasting the millions

of dollars in U.S. funds sent for

Maldonado said his govern-

ment planned to use part of a

\$25 million grant from the

United States for technical asis-

tance in rebuilding highways.

communications systems, hos-

pitals and other facilities.

relief of earthquake victims.

ceremony last Friday.

Treaty Organization.

for uncommitted votes there because he wasn't on the ballot. Jimmy Carter won in South Dakota, ran a close second in Rhode Island and increased his Democratic delegate count to 903 of the 1,505 needed for nomination. None of his rivals is even close; Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona is second with

agency's policy of removing gold from its central

The IMF plans to auction a total of 25 million

Another 25 million ounces is being returned to

nations that contributed the gold to the IMF in the

first place. The remaining portion of IMF gold

will eventually be disposed of too, although the

Most IMF gold is stored in the Federal Reserve

The monetary agency is getting rid of its gold

as part of a decision to remove gold from the

central role in the world monetary system it had

Under amendments to the IMF's charter now

being considered by the U.S. Congress, and

legislatures of other IMF members, the

institution's Special Drawing Rights (SDR) will

SDRs are little more than entries on IMF books

that create purchasing power for nations. They

replace gold as the key world monetary asset.

have been referrred to as "paper gold.

held since the IMF was established in 1945.

ounces of gold - equal to one-sixth of its total gold

role in the international monetary system.

holdings - during the next four years.

method will be determined later.

Bank in New York City.

President Ford won the Rhode Island primary and 19 Republican nominating votes, while Ronald Reagan was beating him in South Dakota and in Montana

Sen, Frank Church of Idaho won the Democratic primary in Montana, trouncing Carter

Given the course of the primary campaign, it seemed appropriate that in the latest set:

-Ford scored his victory by getting 9.341 Rhode Island Republicans to vote for him. Only about 14 per cent of the voters turned out in the rain there. "The sun shone in the right spots on the ballot boxes," said

-Carter took another psychological setback but said the movement to stop him short of the nomination was losing significance.

-Brown claimed to have established himself as the most formidable challenger to Carter although he has only 22.5 delegates in his column and did not add to his committed count.

-Udall finished second for the eighth time, in South Dakota, and said as he has almost weekly that the next contest will be a showdown between him and Carter

In fact, the Tuesday primaries did not produce a major change in either party's competition for presidential nomination, although the Rhode Island outcome enhanced Brown's credentials as

Brown takes a built-in advan-

tage into the biggest of next week's contests, the California primary which will apportion 280 Democratic nominating

In addition, Brown said he hopes for another big showing by uncommitted entries in New Jersey, although he said the situation there will be different "because they've endorsed both me and (Sen. Hubert H.) Humphrey."

Ohio also is voting next week, and Udall said that one could be pivotal. He said a solid Carter win "will make it extremely difficult to stop him. It may well be all over.

Carter said it already is. "I really believe that the so-called stop-Carter movement has much less significance than it did a week ago," he said. "I believe there's a growing feeling that an effort to stop anybody at this late date is divi-

Next week, the delegate stakes go up, with a total of 540 on the line among the Democrats, while Ford and Reagan compete for 331 Republican

nominating votes. This was the outcome of the Tuesday primaries:

Montana With 76 per cent of the vote

Reagan 37,514 or 63 per cent Ford 21,137 or 35 per cent. The rest was uncommitted.

The 20 Republican delegates will be selected later at a state convention. They will not be bound by the primary. On the Democratic side, it

of one third of the statewide In the Democratic race: The uncommitted line on the ballot drew 19,066 or 32 per

cent.

Church 44,622 or 60 per cent 9

That translated into 11 dele-

Rhode Island

gates for Church, four for Car-

Ford 9,341 or 66 per cent.

Reagan 4,419 or 31 per cent

The rest were uncommitted.

Republican delegates because

he led in both congressional

districts and Reagan fell short

Ford won all 19 Rhode Island

Carter 18,445 or 25 per cent.

The rest was scattered.

ter and two uncommitted.

Carter 18,171 or 30 per cent. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho 16,767 or 28 per cent The rest of the field was far

behind That translated to nine un-

committed delegates, with seven for Carter and six for Church South Dakota

With 99 per cent of the precincts counted: Reagan 42,952 or 51 per cent.

Ford 36,858 or 44 per cent. That gave Reagan 11 delegate votes and Ford nine.

In the Democratic competition it stood: Carter 24.853 or 41 per cent.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Ari-

zona 20,229 or 34 per cent. The uncommitted line was drawing 13 per cent of the vote

The rest of the vote was scattered.

That translated to nine delegates for Carter, seven for

lica of the brig "Beaver

moored in Boston harbor.

Someone claiming to be from a

militant antibusing group called

a newspaper to take responsi-

bility and said other attacks on

bicentennial targets were

planned.

Plymouth rock undamaged

No one claimed responsibility

An explosive attack on historic Plymouth Rock caused no more than powder burns and didn't budge the granite boulder that tradition says is where the first Pilgrims stepped ashore.

The blast Tuesday night dug a hole in the sand on the ocean side of the rock, which is on the beach under a masonry canopy.

tribution to the American Revo-They will present a statue of Bernardo Galvez, a Spanish governor of Louisiana, who in 1779 led a successful campaign against the British in Florida:

Georgia ranks first in the production of peanuts in the United States.

The monarchs came here

bearing what is no doubt the

weightiest of the Bicentennial

gifts the United States will re-

ceive this year - a 66-ton

bronze and stone sculpture of

Don Quixote. The royal couple

will unveil the statue Thursday

at the John F. Kennedy Center

The royal couple, who opened

their "new world" journey with

a visit Monday and Tuesday to

the Dominican Republic, also

will emphasize the Spanish con-

for the Performing Arts.

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) -The rock was not damaged and no one was hurt. "It appeared that it was dynamite. and probably was tossed in there," the chief said.

> for the blast and there were no immediate suspects, Leonardi State police sent their bomb squad to the scene, where it

Police Chief Ernest Leonardi said the hole was about 3 feet long, 18 inches wide and 7 inches deep. By early today, the sand had been raked and only a small depression re-

By The Associated Press

Scattered thunderstorms lin-

gered over the Plains and in

the East today after hatching

tornadoes in the South from

A tugboat captain was miss-

ing in the Houston Ship Channel

after his boat sank during a

heavy thunderstorm that lashed

that area Tuesday. Two other

Mississippi to Florida.

Last Saturday, fire damaged a gift shop on shore at the rep-

men aboard the vessel were

Isolated severe weather was

widespread Tuesday afternoon

and evening from the Gulf

Coast to the Middle Atlantic

states and over the Northern

Eight tornadoes whirled out

of thunderclouds, four in Ala-

bama, two in Florida and one

picked up by other craft.

Treasury Department.

was joined by agents of the

The "Beaver" carried some of the tea colonists dumped in Boston Harbor in 1773. Authorities said today they had no information that such a group had planted explosives at

and Firearms unit of the U.S. the rock. Asked whether there was a link to the Boston fire, a state police spokesman said.

"As far as we know, negative." Storms stay mainly on plains

each in Mississippi and Georgia. No damage or injuries were reported.

of a large aircraft as it was flying northeast of Baltimore late

hour shook Miles City, Mont. during a storm there.

Hail cracked the windshield

Wind gusts up to 71 miles per

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thland Finance

On the record

Obituaries

CHARLES G. ROBBINS Funeral services for Charles G. Robbins, 77, of Canadian will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Canadian. Rev. Benzil Leonard, pastor, will officiate.

Robbins died Monday. Survivors include wife Dorothy; a son; a daughter; a sister and three grandchildren.

Burial will be at the Canadian Cemetery. Arrangements are by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.

APRIL MICHELLE SEGURA April Michelle Segura, infant

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions Baby Boy Shipp, 721 W

Brown. Mrs. Loretta Smith, Pampa. Baby Boy Smith, Pampa, Mrs. Opal Miller, 1109 N. Frost.

Mrs. Helen George, Amarillo. Mrs. Clara A. Gunn, Miami. Virgil Helton, Wheeler.

Dismissals Harold Devore, Pampa.

Mrs. Wanda Hickey, 105 E. 27th.

Deer.

Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White

Paul Rice, 1104 E. Foster. Mrs. Leatha Fennell. Skellytown.

Gary Greer, 1104 Crane Rd. Paul Lefebvre, 728 N. Wells. William Riley, 524 N. Sumner

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Shipp, 721 W. Brown, a boy at 7:53 a.m.

a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 7 özs.

Reward. Lost near 1422 S. Barnes, Keeshond, Sandlewood

colored. 665-2767. (Adv.) monthly used merchandise sale Saturday, June 5th, at Golden

Shirley's Beauty Shop. formerly Leatha's Beauty Shop. has new number 665-6321. (Adv.)

Lil Hawkins and Sue Baird are now associated with Phillips LaBonita Beauty Salon at 304 N. West. Early, and late appointments. Phone 665-4272 or 669-2481. (Adv.)

Wanted Responsible person to

Mrs. Marjie Walters, Pampa

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Felecianno Segura, Jr., of

Shamrock, will be buried today

in the Shamrock Cemetery. She

Services will begin at 3 p.m. at

the Richerson Funeral Chapel.

Rev. Jim Scott, pastor of the

First Baptist Church of

Survivors include

grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

Felecianno Segura, Sr. and Mrs.

Roy Mitchell, and great

grandmother Mrs. Cecil Rook,

Shamrock, will officiate.

died yesterday

all of Shamrock.

Mrs. Nettie Reed, Miami.

weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Mr. and Mrs. William Larry Smith, Pampa, a boy at 9:07

Mainly about people

Junior Service League's Eagle, 216 N. Ward. (Adv.)

do Pampa Paper Route June 7 thru July 3. See Steve Echols, 2200 Beech. (Adv.) Hear Phil Elsheimer, Bill

Thompson, Ron Branscum, Kay Wylie, Iris Palermo, Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, 7:00 p.m. tonight. (Adv.) Father's the head of the house.

The king is he. Wearing Monsieur Rochas, he will be the 'King Bee." Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Pampered Poodle Parlor. Judy Osborne and Jeannie Hicks welcome old and new customers to their new grooming parlor at 2336 Aspen. Call 665-1096. (Adv.)

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations refurnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. heat \$3.35 Bu lilo \$4.25 cwt office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc Beatrice Foods The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation err-McGee So West Life 24% 24% The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Police report

Pampa police reported daughter's car had been investigating one theft, one burglary, one vandalism one criminal mischief complaint, two hit and run accidents and three non - injury accidents Tuesday.

Gerald Allen of 2143 N. Sumner told police someone stole a signal kicker antenna and base load.

Ruby Eastland of 716 S. Grav reported that the Busy Bee Cafe at 410 Maple was broken into and \$118.60 worth of items were taken, including nine dollars in

Harry F. McDonald of 1811 N. Chestnut reported that his vandalized. A large dent was made in the roof and the windshield was smashed. Willie Ruth Hathaway told

police that someone threw a large rock through a window in her house, causing \$20 damage.

Shirley Gail Muns of 1801 N. Dwight heard a crash and went outside to investigate. Her car, parked in front of her residence. had been struck, as well as a tree in her vard. Later Donald Hicks of 333 N. Nelson heard a crash and saw a pickup traveling at a high rate of speed west on Browning.

Schmitt to face Montoya in NM By BILL FEATHER Montova moved into the Sen-

Associated Press Writer ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

- There was one surprising result in New Mexico's Democratic primary election for U.S. Senate even though incumbent Sen. Joseph M. Montoya won renomination as expected.

> Montoya will face Harrison 'Jack" Schmitt, who also won as expected in the Republican U.S. Senate primary, in the November general election. Montoya is seeking re-election to a third six-year Senate term. The surprise of the Tuesday's

election was the support given Robert R. "Rich" Sims of Albuquerque by New Mexico Democrats in his primary race against Montoya. Montoya won renomination

But Sims was a rank newcomer to the state's political scene, with no apparent base of support within the Democratic party structure. He won only 51 delegate votes, about 3 per

alternative petition method to

In the primary election, however. Sims was supported by about 33 per cent of the Democrats. It seems that in coming weeks political analysts will be attempting to determine whether this unexpected strong showing was a pro-Sims or an anti-Montoya vote.

Former state Rep. Raymond Garcia won the Democratic nomination for Congress in Dist. 1. He beat another political newcomer, Quinn Mizer of Albuquerque, also by a 2-1 vote margin. Garcia will oppose incumbent Republican Rep. Manuel Lujan in November. Lujan is seeking a fifth term in Congress. For the third time in five primary elections, Lujan

had no Republican opposition. Schmitt's victory in the Republican primary was more impressive than that of Montova. Schmitt whipped his closest competitor in a three-candidate race by a 3-1 margin and beat

the combined vote of his two opponents by more than 212-1. Montoya, who will be 61 in September, will be facing a general election opponent 20 years younger than he. Schmitt will be 41 in July. The main thrust of Montoya's

> armichael inconclusive

the value to New Mexico of his seniority and experience in Congress. He has been in was elected in a special election to the House of Representatives

Antonio Fernandez, who died shortly after the 1956 general

to succeed Congressman

can Sen. Edwin L. Mechem. Washington since 1957, when he , who was serving by appointment to fill a vacancy created by the death of Sen. Dennis Chavez, a Democrat

ate in 1964 by beating Republi-

Schmitt, a Grant County native and a former astronaut who went to the moon on the

Apollo 17 flight in 1972, directed his primary campaign more against Montoya than his two Republican opponents.

Montoya lost only one of New Mexico's 32 counties in the race with Sims. Chaves County in Southeast New Mexico, a center for conservative politics in the state, gave 2,765 votes to

NRC security assured "On a hypothetical scale of nothing of reports that the alert

There has been no attempt to breach the security at any of the nation's 58 nuclear power plants since a preparedness alert was issued last week, says the Nuclear Regulatory Commission An NRC spokesman said

Tuesday there have been no incidents at plants since the commission last Thursday sent out a "low level" warning for added vigilance by security forces guarding nuclear plants.

The agency refused to disclose what prompted the alert. but an inquiring congressman said he was promised a written explanation "soon." An aide, to Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said the congressman met with NRC safety and security officials Tuesday and got assurances of a later reply.

Miller said the alert raised serious questions because there was no full explanation for it.

NRC officials said they were prompted to issue the warning by some "highly tentative and information." They declined to say how long the alert would be in force.

Frank Ingram, an NRC spokesman, said the term "low level" was used for the warnin East Texas. Skies were clear ing because of requests that it nearly everywhere else across the state.

one to 10, with 10 being the highest state of alert, this would be about a one-half," he said. "This is not the first of these low-level alerts. We do not expect it to be the last." NRC officials said similar

alerts had taken place in the past, but were not publicized because the news media did not learn of them.

There was speculation by some nuclear critics that the NRC may have taken the action to head off any possible trouble before the June 8 vote in California. On the ballot there is a state constitutional initiative that would severely limit nuclear development. Ingram said earlier he knew

anti-nuclear extremists might try to occupy a power plant. And he said concern about the California vote "might be reflected in the decision, but there is no direct involvement." The alert, which was telephoned to power plants, advised plant guards to tighten

was prompted by fears that

tential security problem. There has been concern about the possibility of sabotage at nuclear plants and critics have warned that terrorists could seize enriched uranium or plutonium that could be fashioned into a nuclear bomb.

security checks and to stay in

touch with local law enforce-

ment agencies in case of a po-

Texas weather unruly

By The Associated Press Unruly weather in Texas tapered off today into a few thunderstorms along the Rio Grande from Del Rio downstream, and most of those were across the border in Mexico.

Station, Lufkin and Port Arthur

ranged from 77 degrees at Brownsville and McAllen in the extreme south down to 55 at Amarillo in the Panhandle. Tuesday's top marks reached as high as a summery 101 at Presidio in the Big Bend of far West Texas.

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Those arrested included a 60may have been missed in the year-old woman, her three sons raids Tuesday in Montreal and and two daughters. The moththe Laurentian Mountains, "but er, one of her sons and the two we'll get them in the long run." daughters were picked up at the mother's home in eastern Police killed one alleged member of the gang, John Montreal, their lawyer said, Slawvey, on May 15 during a while the other two brothers were arrested at a summer cottage in the Laurentians 130

miles north of Montreal. A number of weapons and Inspector Jean-Claude Ronequipment for monitoring podou said the police believe lice broadcasts were seized some of the holdup money was during the raids, the police

spent on a car and the cottage in the mountains. "I guess quite a lot of money Ambassador says thanks was spent. We now are trying to gather evidence to prove

this," he said. The robbery was the biggest in North American history. Five men, covered by a heavy machine gun in a van, hijacked a Brink's money truck from alongside a bank in the Montreal financial district. The truck, the van and the machine gun were found later, and the police said the gun was inoper-

TOO MUCH ST. PAUL (UPI) - Better moisture standards are needed for certain processed foods, say

scientists at the University of They said too much moisture in some foods can set up conditions for food poisoning. The scientists have called for the establishment of standards for relative humidity of food and for specification of ways to

measure it accurately.

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by a 2-1 margin over Sims. cent, when the party held its pre-primary nominating convention last March, and as a result was compelled to use the

primary campaign was toward



Fog hung low in early morning around Beaumont, College

Forecasts promised it would be fair in all sections and rather warm in most. Early morning temperatures

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 18-year-old daughter is engaged to marry a 22-year-old, conceited fellow with good looks and no character. She and Bud planned to be married

Tonight, my daughter tells me that Bud wants to get married next week! He says a girl he saw only a few times is suing him for the support of a child she claims is his. He says it's not his.

I told my daughter to forget Bud as there is nothing but trouble ahead. He tells her that if she marries him right away, it will fix things. What do you think?

DEAR MOTHER: I think if your daughter marries this fellow hastily to supposedly "fix things," the "thing" that could need fixing later will be HER marriage. Bud needs the services of a lawyer far more than he needs those of a

DEAR ABBY: This morning I took a test for a job in a local school district. I was one of about 30 women.

Before the test began, I heard several women saying that they really didn't need the work; they just wanted something to do while their children were in school. One even said, "I don't need the money."

Well, I DO need the money. My husband has been laid off, and we have a family to feed.

Please tell these women who take jobs just to keep "busy" that volunteer work will keep them just as busy without taking the food out of the mouths of people who need it. Thank you.

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR NEEDS: I couldn't have said it better than you. DEAR ABBY: In response to your decision to sign the

Living Will, Dr. Peale asserted that there is a variety of opinions on this issue, but that the prevailing Protestant view would be that "God alone should determine life and death. The individual should be in the hands of God, who gave life and whose function it is to take it.

Human beings are not puppets. God has endowed us with minds that He expects us to use wisely and responsibly. We decide when to consult a doctor and whether or not to have surgery performed.

The decision to keep patients alive by artificial means is not made by God, but by doctors. They assume they are carrying out God's will and have been supported by the courts. They become arbiters in life and death. To declare that "God alone should determine life and

death" is simplistic and naive. We must accept responsibility for our actions and be guided by what we believe is God's will and purpose.

The Psalmist did not ask that God keep him alive forever on earth, but said: "The days of our years are threescore years and ten, and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away.

THE REV. ERNEST O. MARTIN The Wayfarers' Chapel (Swedenborgian) Palos Verdes, California

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - My doctor found out that I have a high cholesterol and he has put me on a diet to lose weight and told me to quit smoking. He wants me to lose 15 pounds and eat foods that are low in fat and cholesterol.

I read somewhere that you didn't need to do this, that the real cause of heart attacks was stress. The story said that people who were competitive and aggressive had heart attacks regardless of whether they smoked or ate fatty foods and those who took it easy didn't have heart attacks. Do I really have to go on that diet and quit smoking?

DEAR READER - You have read about the theory on personality types. I think that publicity surely did a lot more harm than good. The general idea is that if you are a type A personality, fighting the clock and aggressive that you are prone to heart attacks and if you do not have these characteristics you are type B and are not prone to heart at-

There are a lot of things wrong with the studies. The proponents of the theory really used a subject who had a high cholesterol, who smoked and was overweight as their example of a type A person and a man who stayed slim, had low blood pressure, ate a low-fat diet and didn't smoke as examples of their type B person. So what's the difference?

The studies showing the value of weight reduction and diet in lowering cholesterol and high blood pressure are overwhelming. So is the data related to smoking and sudden death and heart attacks.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-1 Pattern, Behavior Psychological Factors, Stress and Heart Disease to give you a better perspective of this problem. Others can get this

information by forwarding 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Meanwhile I strongly suggest that you do as your doctor has recommended.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 25 years old, female, 5 feet tall and weigh 85 pounds. I exercise, jog and lift weights three times a week. I am in good physical condition and have never felt better in my

Should I be concerned with people who want me to gain weight? I have very little fat right now. I'm mostly muscle and bone. When I do add a few pounds I feel fat.

These people claim that if I get sick I will have no spare fat to see me through. Should I take them seriously and put on

DEAR READER - There is absolutely no reason to make yourself feel stuffed and fat. If you were following healthy living habits that include avoiding obesity and staying physically fit, you are less likely to get sick. If you do and can't eat enough the doctors will give you extra nourishment.

The people who are talking to you are responding mostly to cultural factors and their own idea of how fat you should look. I am constantly amazed at how smart some people are. They know far more than I do. I have had the experience many times of helping a patient lose weight to get his blood pressure down or to lower his blood fats after a heart attack, only to have his friends decide he was sick because he had lost weight. Funny thing, the tests all showed that he was getting better but his friends were sure he was going to.die.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - After a few plane trips my new luggage needs a good cleaning and I would like to know the easiest way to clean it. It is that popular brand made of vinyl (mine is off-white) with metal bands around it.

Also, my glassfiber draperies have turned gray. I would like to get them white again. I have always washed them by hand and hung them outside to dry in the sun.

DEAR R.C. - A distributor for the brand luggage you have says soap or detergent and water on a soft cloth can be used to wash the vinyl part of your luggage. Then rinse and dry. A coat of spray wax can be added if you

A maker of glass fiber fabrics says that the gray look is likely to be from cigar or cigarette smoke in a room or from heating outlets. A sodium perborate bleach (never chlorine) could be used, but one must follow directions on the package explicitly. -POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - Those few wrinkles sometimes in nylon curtains that seem to be almost permanent can be removed by pressing with a dry pressing cloth and a dry iron set for cotton.

The men behind the comics

He built better mouse-strip

By R. Terrance Roskin (Third in a Series)

It's dusk in off-season Provincetown Massachusetts. The noise of the inflated crowds of summer has diminished to a few crying

The quiet is broken near the northwest point of the peninsula as Howie Schneider bleats out his meditative riffs, the bell of his saxophone hanging out over the ocean which is his backyard.

The musical ritual completed, Schneider directs his efforts toward the fireplace, igniting wood collected from the beach. This, too, is a source of inspiration for the comic artist: "When I worked in New York and needed an escape from the craziness of the city, I'd get the fireplace going and just stare. Soon an oratorio would begin. I was no longer trapped in my apartment.

The burning driftwood places a dancing illumination on the old Cape home, adorned with Schneider's works in various media. Ink, charcoals, paintings, clay and an impressionistic wood sculpture decorate the beamed room.

Howie Schneider, creator of NEA's Eek and Meek as well as his new syndicated strip The Circus of P. T. Bimbo, moved to Provincetown in 1972. A pulsating tourist spot in season, the Cape Cod town is plodding and serene in the cold months. "It's beautiful up here, but some people go crackers by late January. With two comic strips to keep me busy, though, I'm sure I'll have no problem

Schneider's career with

NEA began in 1965 with the emergence of two little mice, Eek and Meek, who rapidly became daily favorites of millions of comic strip lovers. Eek and Meek was the result of a cartooning embracement which had begun for Schneider in childhood.

Sketching daily throughout his youth, by high school his signature read "Howie Schneider, cartoonist" Following stints in both the Army and advertising ("I got in on the ground floor with my own small agency and left through the basement three years later,") Schneider began selling his cartoons to major magazines. Prior to the creation of Eek and Meek, Schneider produced monthly half-page features for McCalls and Redbook and completed two cartoon books for Doubleday. Three collections of Eek and Meek humor have been published in paper-

Looking more like a turn-ofthe-century New England sea captain than the man behind the mice. Howie Schneider draws on his omnipresent pipe and offers varied obser-

Q: Has your move from the frenzy of the city to calm Cape Cod altered your work? A: Somewhat. However, what flows from an artist the creative energy - is always within. You simply have to learn how to start things flowing. When I drew my first cartoon I worked in my kitchen in New York. I turned of all the lights except for the spot lit by the glow of an oil lamp. Then I worked by the fireplace in my apartment. Out here I may get ideas sipping coffee looking out at the ocean, sitting in my studio, walking on the beach, anywhere. Which is why I always carry my idea book

Q: Always? A: Rarely in the shower. Actually, I do try to carry it with me wherever I go. It's become another part of my body, like a sweater you get to know intimately over the years, its texture, its feel. It is almost attached when it's on. When my idea book is in my hand, I'm not lugging it around, it's an extension of my hand. It's natural there, so it becomes second nature to open it up and sketch or scrib-

Q: Between NEA's Eek and Meek and The Circus of P. T. Bimbo you're working with about fifty characters. How do you get into the characters when you're working up strips?

A: I don't usually get into characters, as some comic artists do in preparation for a strip. I like to get into situations, then apply the right characters. The situations, and the things the situations prompt the characters to say and do, are the source of humor.

Q: Judging from the variety of Schneider originals on the wall, you're obviously comfortable in diverse art form and media. Could you put comic art into perspective?

A: Comic art is an impor-

tant, although transitory, medium. If you didn't see the Eek and Meek strip on the third Wednesday in March two years ago, you're not likely to see it. Unless someone happens to like a strip enough to cut it out and stick it up on a wall or over a water-cooler, a comic strip has a one day lifespan. Then the strip and the rest of the newspaper gets tossed out. But the transitory nature of comic art in no way reduces its importance There are millions of people who look forward to seeing their favorite comic characters each day. Comic strips are

entertainment. They make people happy. And, frequently, you can both make people

laugh and say something important, slip in a little something to cause reflection.



HOWLE SCHNEIDER: Fit the character to the situation.

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider NOBODY EVER

SHOWED UP

Marrying JP remembers

the ceremony with a kiss.

In one occasion, he said, the

bride fended off the groom's at-

tempts and walked briskly

The next day the man called

Naylor and told him he had a

problem because his wife al-

"I could have told him from

the beginning he had a prob-

lem." Naylor said this week in

The oldest couple, he said,

from the judge's chambers.

ready had left him.

an interview.

ROYAL TAURUS poses for a birthday picture. Queen

Elizabeth II, 50 on April 20, is postponing public observance

of the anniversary until June, when the British weather can

be expected to be more favorable to outdoor pomp and

variety of couples

By ERMA BOMBECK I found a letter to my sister the other day that I

had forgotten to mail. It just needed a little updating to send. After "The baby is . . . "I crossed out "toilet trained" and wrote in "graduating from high school this

And in the P.S. where I had written. "I found my first gray hair today." I ran a line through gray and substituted "black."

The rest of the letter was still current. "I am on a diet as my skin does not fit me anymore. The children are rotten and I am slipping away from reality. I am going to paint the bathroom and write to the rest of the family next week."

The trouble with me is I don't like to write letters unless I have something exciting to report. I am intimidated by letter writers whose correspondence electrifies you.

I have one group of friends who only write me once a year - from a cruise ship. They know it's going to make me spit up with jealousy and they write cute little messages that begun, "Luv: Thinking of you as we island - hop." and end with, "Must dash. A Robert Redford lookalike has been chasing me all over the ship."

Other pen pals I can live without are the people

DALLAS (AP) - Peace Jus-

tice Tom Naylor, one of the

most popular marrying judges

in the county, says he never

gave advice to the nearly 600

couples he married, but they

all read a little plaque in his

"If a man has enough horse

"That's sufficient advice,"

says the marrying judge who

adds that he can only recall

sense to treat his wife like a

thoroughbred, she will never

office that says:

turn into an old nag."

whose children are over - achievers. Their letters are filled with news of "Robbie" who just won a "Being" scholarship to Harvard. (He's so exceptional, all he has to do is sit there and breathe for four years.) There's also nine - year old Rachel who is competing in the Baton Olympics, makes all her own clothes, just sold her first story to Reader's Digest, and is going to spend her entire summer reading the Bible. And don't forget little Kenneth who gets up during the night to change his own Pampers. (Does you know - who still have a plastic liner in his football uniform?

The letter - writers who really bug me, though, are the ones with the stationery whose paper matches the envelopes. Sure it's easy to write a letter when you have all the equipment, but for me, it's a real hassle finding clean paper, a

pencil, and a stamp. It has been four days since I sent my sister the letter and when I didn't hear from her this morning. I lifted the phone, called, and said, 'What's the matter? Is your arm broken?"

"I just got your letter," she said. "I'll answer it this afternoon.

Well, hurry up. I have another three - cent stamp that's burning a hole in my pocket!'

bride in her 70s

should turn the car.

was a man in his 90s and a

'Apparently, it did not last,'

Naylor said sadly recalling that

two days later the man called

and related that they had had

an argument on their way

home over which direction she

"He wanted to call off the

whole thing because she

wouldn't obey him," the judge

Naylor said that although the

county keeps no statistics to

prove it, it appears that more

couples are marrying younger

than before. And there is an in-

crease in the number of preg-

"It could be that some of this

free love is not working out."

Naylor said, "but, gosh, I've

married a lot of pregnant worn-

He said some of the young

couples who marry without any

"worldy goods" appreciate it

more when he changes the

vows to read "With this ring I

nant women getting married.

Pittman. "I didn't know about it." traditional Memorial Day for years, Pittman put

Yes. I'm bitter. Anybody would be. I feel he lost his life for nothing. We turned around and gave it all back to them. We might as well have given it to

Pittman said he also resents the 130,000

Vietnam wounds deep in small Ohio town

By GEORGE ESPER

been merciful on Earl Pittman. It hasn't healed

in the meadowlands of southern Ohio brought nationwide attention during the height of the Vietnam War. Seven of its young men, all graduates of the same high school, died during the 10-year conflict. It was a high price for such a small town

One of those who died was Earl Pittman's son.

Jack, 20, his only child. On Monday. American Legion Post 768 gave a Memorial Day service and hardly anyone came. The service was held at a stone memorial at the face of the graveyard which was built only after

the young men began dying in Vietnam. Where was it at?" asked the 55-year-old

flowers on his son's grave. "That's about all I could do," he said. It's been 10 years since his son died, and a year

them to begin with.

Associated Press Writer

BEALLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Time has not the emotional wounds of Vietnam.

The bitterness of this picturesque village of 500

The day before, on Sunday, the 30th of May, the

since Vietnam fell to the Communists. "It's hard to forget," he said. "My only child.

Vietnamese refugees who fled to the United

"I dont think they should have come," he said. "There's not enough work now, let alone bringing them here.'

Pittman worked at an aluminum plant here. He sold his farm because he couldn't work and take care of it at the same time. But more than a year There are no Vietnamese refugees here. The

nearest are 20 miles away and Pittman read in a newspaper that one of them was working at an auto agency in neighboring Barnesville.

"They sould give work to our own people instead of them." he said.

Ken Rucker. 50, who has been disabled since 1969, lost his boy, Richard, 21. He was one of those who did attend the service and participated as a member of the post's squad that gave a 21-gun

"I just thought about my son." he said. "He doesn't even have a flag on his grave."

Even Mayor Elmer Howell and Village Council President Olis Thornberry were unaware there was a Memorial Day service.

Terry Hickman of the American Legion post said there was a breakdown in communications and the notice of the service didn't get into the local newspaper.

"I just think a lot of people really want to forget about Vietnam," Hickman said. "There are still a lot of bitter people. The feeling here was that it was a political war to begin with and they were just glad to get out. A lot of people were fed up.

Rice flour aids diets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although it's still experimental, there are encouraging signs that high-quality bread can be made from rice flour which could be of help to people who must restrict their diets for health reasons, the Agriculture Department said today.

Patients with hypertension, nephritis (inflamed kidneys) and digestive difficulties, for example, would benefit from diets that include rice bread because rice contains low levels of sodium, protein, fat and fiber, and high amounts of easily digested carbohydrates," the department's Agricultural Research Service said.

Moreover, the agency said. people whose small intestines react adversely to certain proteins in wheat can safely eat rice bread because it does not contain those particular pro-

"The major problem that had to be overcome before rice bread could become a reality was finding a suitable ingredient that would act as gluten does in wheat bread," officials said. "Gluten traps the

leavening gases produced by the yeast during fermentation. thereby allowing the dough to

Officials said that there are rice bread recipies now which call for the addition of chemical leavening agents but that "those breads do not have the texture or taste normally associated with yeast-leavened breads.

Researchers at the department's Western Regional Research Center, Berkeley, Calif., found that a gum substance gum hydroxpropyl methylcellulose - was an effective substitute for gluten and is "already approved as an acceptable food ingredient.

The report, included in the June issue of "Agricultural Research" published by the department, said that studies are continuing to identify the most suitable rice varieties for making bread and to develop a mix suitable for preparing it at home

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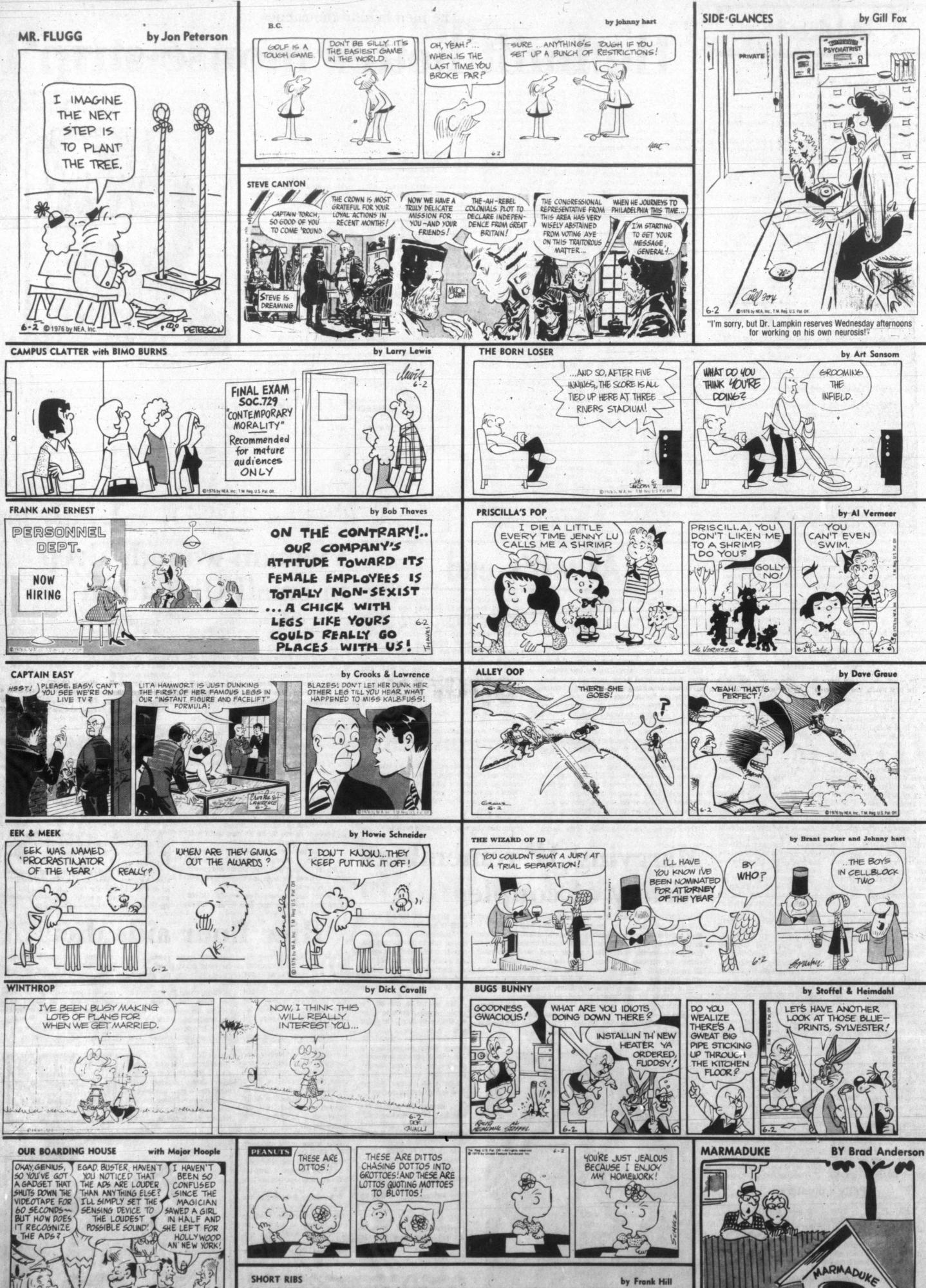
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Celtics, Suns in game 3 By BERT ROSENTHAL Boston victories at home, MacLeod

AP Sports Writer PHOENIX (AP) - The Boston Celtics and Phoenix Suns temporarily halt their psychological war of nerves and resume their war of attrition tonight in Game Four of the National Basketball Assocation championship series.

The Celtics, gunning for their 13th league title since 1957, lead the bestof-seven nationally televised series 2-1. Game Five will be played in Boston Friday night.

While the players have been physically battling and battering each other on the court for three games, the coaches -Tom Heinsohn of Boston and John MacLeod of Phoenix - have been staging a verbal war off the court.

Following the first two games, both

charged that the Celtics were being overly aggressive and were permitted by the officials to get away with it.

MacLeod's accusations became widely publicized and following the Suns' victory in Game Three. Heinsohn contended that the officials had been swayed in making some calls by what the Phoenix coach had said.

MacLeod then contended his remarks were not a ploy to psych his players. saying if they were not yet fired up for the first championship series in the team's eight-year history, they never would be

However, he admitted that in order to beat the Celtics, a team "must be

"I'm glad to see they're not choir boys," Heinsohn retorted. "I'm glad to see MacLeod admits that they play aggressively.

While the coaches have been waging their psychological warfare, most of the players have said they don't think this series has been exceptionally physi-

It hasn't been any rougher than any other time we've played Boston," said muscular forward Curtis Perry, the Suns' captain. "I think our series against Seattle (the Western Conference semifinals) was rougher. Against Seattle, Gar (Garfield Heard, Phoenix's other starting forward) and I were charged with mugging them. Now, we've got a reputation from the past.

hard and aggressive.

The Celtics, meanwhile, have been trying to disrupt and destroy the Suns' offensive patterns with a pressing ballhawking defense. But Heinsohn maintained that officials Richie Powers and Paul Mihalak nullified Boston's defensive strategy in Game Three by calling excessive fouls against the Celtics, putting them in foul trouble, causing them to back off defensively and giving

the Suns more room to operate. The result was 65 personal fouls, three technicals - all against Boston - the fouling out of the Celtics' Dave Cowens and Charlie Scott and a fight between Boston's Kevin Stacom and Phoenix Ricky Sobers, which led to the ejection of the two combatants

Detroit rallies twice to sweep Milwaukee

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

It was like an LP record for Milwaukee relief ace Ed Rodriguez ... only in this case LP stood for Losing Pitcher

Rodriguez also picked up a .. but that stood for the wild pitch he threw, capping a three-run Detroit rally in the ninth inning that enabled the Tigers to beat the Brewers 8-7 in the opener of Tuesday's twinight doubleheader.

Rodriguez then surrendered two runs in the ninth inning of the nightcap — the last on Ben Oglivie's two-out homer - as the Tigers completed a sweep by a 6-5 score.

The evening must have seemed like a nightmarish instant replay to the Brewers. who also saw Detroit rally twice Monday night with two runs in the ninth inning and two more in the 11th to post a 5-4 victory

In other American League action, the Texas Rangers edged the Chicago White Sox 6-5 in 16 innings, the Kansas City Royals downed the Oakland A's 5-2 and the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 6-4. New York and Boston were rained out. Baltimore and Cleveland were not scheduled.

Detroit reliever John Hiller was the beneficiary of the Tigers' late rallies, earning the win in both ends of the twin

Rangers 6, White Sox 5 Lenny Randle's run-scoring double with two out in the 16th inning drove in Gene Clines, who stole second after forcing Jim Sundberg, who had singled. The White Sox played the

game under protest on grounds the Rangers used an ineligible player in starting pitcher Bill Singer. Long before the game was over and shortly after Singer had been knocked out in the sixth inning, it was announced he had been traded to Minnesota. The White Sox contended Singer's contract already belonged to the Twins

when he started the game. Royals 5, A's 2

Amos Otis broke a 1-1 tie in

the third inning with his ninth home run of the season, giving him the American League lead. The A's runs came on homers by Don Baylor in the first inning and Sal Bando in the A's seventh as Doug Bird became Kansas City's top winner with

his sixth triumph. The Royals got only six hits off Stan Bahnsen and three relievers but they stole five bases, two apiece by Hal McRae and Frank White. In the third inning. Fred Patek walked, stole second and scored on a single by Tom Poquette. Otis followed with his two-run

Angels 6, Twins 4 Nolan Ryan won his first game in exactly a month, scattering seven hits - including home runs by Larry Hisle and Craig Kusick - while walking five and fanning seven. Ryan had dropped five decisions since his last victory May 1.

The Angels scored four times in the fourth inning off rookie Pete Redfern, an uprising highlighted by Andy Etchebarren's

Ramsey in, Wilkens out in move by Trailblazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -It's going to take a healthy Bill Walton to turn Portland into a winner, says new Portland Trail Blazers Coach Frank

Like I had a healthy one. right?" responded Lenny Wilkens, who was fired by the National Basketball Association club after completing two years of a four-year contract.

Ramsay's hiring was announced at a news conference Tuesday, making him the fourth coach in the six-year history of the Blazers.

had heard some rumors the past couple of weeks, but I still didn't think anything would happen." Wilkens said in a telephone interview. "I mean why should I? We had a lot of inuries other problems I don't think any coach could control.

Ramsay was dismissed by Buffalo on May 3 after the Braves lost to Boston in the Eastern Conference semifinals. "He's not fired, he's just not

Reds Manager Sparky Ander-

son thinks major league base-

ball is getting too tame and

could learn a few lessons from

professional hockey and foot-

action Tuesday night.

rehired." Buffalo publicist Mike Shaw said at the time.

Ramsay coached at Buffalo for four years, the Braves reaching the NBA playoffs the

Wilkens had completed the second year of a four-year contract. The Blazers were 38-44 the first year, their best record ever, and 37-45 the past season despite numerous injuries, notably to Walton.

Wilkens, who previously coached Seattle for three years and played in the NBA for 15 years, said he "didn't think it was right ... but he's the one making the decisions," a reference to Lawrence Weinberg, Blazers president.

"I know that it's a high risk business." he said, "but I don't think you can overlook the fact that Bill Walton was hurt and out of the lineup, that Geoff Petrie started off well, then was hurt and out, and that Lloyd Neal was injured and

one thinks you're a genius.' Wilkens said. "Next year, what if he (Walton) stays healthy? Everyone will think he (Ramsay) is a genius. Ironically, it could happen.

Wilkens wasn't wishing Ramsay any ill luck, just predicting what might happen next season if the Blazers stay healthy. "I think this is the best coaching opportunity in profes-

sional basketball." Ramsay

said at the news conference. "I took the position here for that Ramsay's contract is for two years with an additional option

Ramsay, who was coach and general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers for six years. said. "The only mixed feeling I have is that I am replacing a guy for whom I have a great

deal of respect. At Buffalo, his first team was 21-61 in 1972-73. The next three made the playoffs with records of 42-40 49-33 and 46-36

Candelaria hurls Bucs by Mets

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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Braves 9, Padres 1

Jerry Royster

Bob Robertson, with a tworun homer in the fourth inning. provided Candelaria with a 2-1 lead. The Pirates then scored

National League high for the double by Bill Robinson and a season and allowed the Mets single by Richie Zisk in the sixth inning. Jerry Koosman, 6-2. gave up all three Pittsburgh runs in working the first eight

Caught in run down

to 9-0 for the season.

three-run homer in the first in-Atlanta snapped a four-game losing streak by beating San

Atlanta put the game away with a four-run fifth that featured a ground rule double by Rod Gibreath and run-scoring singles by Jim Wynn, Tom Paciorek, Darrell Chaney and

Phillies 6, Cubs 1 Ron Reed, making his first

walked none as the red-hot during one stretch. Right-hand-

Baird (third from right), who threw to third baseman Steve McDougall,

who, in turn, got the ball to Langley. Hardware won, 3-1, to up its record

Phillies won their 18th game in

The rain helped wash out a couple of 12-game Chicago hitting streaks, one by Bill Madlock and the other by Manny Trillo. Madlock was hitless in three trips and Trillo in two, including a line drive into a double play.

Cardinals 6, Expos 2 Ted Simmons socked a tworun homer in the third inning and Ken Rudolph drove in two runs with a double in the seventh as St. Louis beat Montreal. Simmons' homer, his second on the year, came with two out after Cardinal shortstop Don Kessinger reached on the

Astros 2, Reds 1 Rookie Joaquin Andujar fired a two-hitter and Cesar Cedeno drove home the winning run with a sixth-inning single as Houston edged Cincinnati. Andujar. 1-2. picked up his first

second of three errors com-

mitted by Montreal shortstop

Pepe Frias.

major league victory as he retired 25 out of 26 Reds he faced

Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY
YOUTH CENTER — Open, advanced
beginners swim lessons. 8 a.m.; beginners
swim lessons. 9 a.m.; beginners swim swim lessons. 9 a.m. beginners swim lessons. 10 a.m. polywogs swim lessons. 11 am. polywogs swim lessons. 11 ab a.m. close. 12 noon. reopen. all ages swim. trampoline. 1 p.m. baton lessons. 1 30 p.m. swimming pool closes. 4 30 p.m. close. 5 p.m. reopen. all ages swim. trampoline 7 p.m. close. 10 p.m. trampoline 7 p.m. close. 10 p.m. THURSDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL.— Babe Ruth League. Licons vs. Ideal 6 p.m. Grant vs.

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League Lions vs Ideal 6 p.m. Grant vs. Ford's . 8 p.m. National League Fatheree vs Moose 6 p.m. Dixis vs OCAW, 8 p.m. American League Rotary vs Citizens. 6 p.m. Gate Valve vs One Bull. 8 p.m. SOFTBALL — Hudson of Ohio vs. Harold Barrett Ford. 7 p.m. Beesley vs Sims Electric. 8 38 p.m. Lions Club Park. YOUTH CENTER — Open. advanced beginners swim lessons. 8 a.m. beginners swim lessons. 10 a.m. polywogs swim lessons. 11 a.m. polywogs swim lessons. 12 a.m. polywogs swim lessons. 11 a.m. polywogs swim lessons. 12 a.m. polywogs

FRIDAY
OPTIMIST BASEBALL - Babe Ruth OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League Pupco vs. Bank. 6p m. Cree vs. Hardware. 8 p m. National Laague Celanese vs. Glo Valve. 6 p.m. Cabot vs. Duncan. 8 p m. American League Family vs. 100.000 Parts. 6 p.m. Cameron vs.

vs 100.000 Parts, 6 pm. Cameron vs Gibsons, 8 pm.
YOUTH CENTER — Open, advanced beginners swim lessons, 8 am. beginners swim lessons, 10 am polywogs swim lessons, 11 am; polywogs swim lessons, 12 am; polywogs swim lessons, 12 am; pm. swimming pool closes, 4 30 pm. swimming pool closes, 4 30 pm. swimming pool closes, 4 30 pm. contry Club
YOUTH CENTER — Open, all ages swim trampoline, 1 pm. pool closes, 4 30 pm. center closes, 5 pm.
SUNDAY
GOLF — Club Partnership, Pampa Country Club.

for his first shutout of the season and Gary Matthews slugged three hits, leading San Francisco over Los Angeles. The Giants got to Don Sutton, in the sixth and added an unearned run in the eighth as San Francisco defeated Los Anseason without a loss.

H-R, Hadson win contests

Hardin and Roth Truck Terminal and Hadson Oil of Ohio won overwhelmingly in Pampa Men's Industrial Softball League action Tuesday at Lions

Hardin and Roth whipped Welex (formerly Beesley), 144. while Hadson crushed Leisure Time, 25-5, in Tuesday's games.

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B Wyant Sammy Giddeon (W) Bill Rowe (L)

Pampa Optimist baseball results

Cameron battery M Clay LP. Brad Knutson and Danny Sebastian 100 000 battery Jerry Skinner WP and M Roye 2B. Sebastian C HR Pepper Pitmon P Danns Stout C

thing wrong with them getting over and having a good fight. the fiery Reds manager said. "Baseball, compared to hockey and football, is too nice. I think it's going back to the old way

Midland wins By The Associated Press Steve Verban delivered a bases-loaded single in the 10th inning to lead Midland to a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Lafayette in Texas League

Sparky favors fight

In other games, Amarillo pounded Shreveport 10-5 and El Paso blanked Arkansas 7-0. San Antonio and Jackson were rained out.

Midland rallied for two runs in the ninth to force the extra innings. Bernie Beckman was the winning pitcher, for his first victory of the season, and Jeff Little took the loss.

Amarillo strung together eight runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to overcome Shreveport. The Giants were aided by seven Shreveport errors. Randy Hopkins evened his record at 2-2 with the victory. Ron Farkas keyed a three-

run third inning with a two-run triple to lead El Paso past Arkansas. It was the seventh straight triumph for El Paso and the seventh consecutive loss for the Travelers. John Tannero twirled the shutout for El Paso. Tonight Lafayette visits Ama-

rillo, Midland entertains Shreveport. San Antonio travels to Arkansas and El Paso is at Jackson

as part of baseball "In hockey, I don't see any-

> and I think it should. Anderson, despite that engaging grin and prematurely gray hair, is far from mellow for his 42 years. He thinks major leaguers should be allowed to fight it out and a new bean ball rule should be thrown out the win-

Anderson's plan for settling rhubarbs is to have both teams circle the two players ready to

Let them fight until they pick one up and take him away." Anderson said. "That will stop the fighting. They aren't going to be too eager if they know all the other guys aren't going to jump in.

Under present rules, a pitcher can be fined \$50 after being warned once about throwing at a batter. Anderson says the rule takes away a legitimate pitcher's weapon.

It used to be automatic. Anderson said, recalling the boisterous days prior to the rule. "A guy hits a home run and the next guy comes and the catcher says 'We've got to do it. It's \$25 if we don't so let's get it over with."

Now, if he (the pitcher)

throws one, the umpire says thats a fine. What's he supposed to do. just keep chunking them up there. The batter can take a shovel and dig in." Anderson recalled Sad Sam Jones as a master of the brush

'If you just had a hard swing at Sad Sam and you fell to the ground, you still had another time to go back down only it'll be in your rib. Nobody dug in on Sad Sam . . . I think that's a great advantage for a pitcher. Anderson said rulesmakers

have made the game too safe. "I think you have to live a little dangerously." Anderson said. "Without that, you take away some of the competitiveness. I'm not saying I believe in throwing at somebody just to put him in the hos-

Pampa sailors sweep Regatta

LAKE MEREDITH - Pampa sailors finished first, second and fourth in the mixed keelboat competition, the only race Sunday in the Amarillo Yacht Club regatta here.

Walter Colwell was first, Kay Fancher second and Bob Loerwald fourth in the race. which was judged on a

handicapped system. The next regatta will be held June 27 at Meredith.

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traded to Rangers BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) than 100 games there," contin-- Bert Blyleven, a young man with an ambitious future, is a man on the spot Blyleven was the key player

in a six-man trade Tuesday night that sent the talented pitcher and infielder Danny Thompson to the Texas Rangers. "I know everyone will be ex-

pecting a lot of me," said Blyleven, who was playing out the last six years.

bage, veteran pitcher Bill Singer and minor league pitching prospect Jim Gideon in the trade "I think without any question.

Blyleven will pitch the way he's capable of at Texas." said Twins Manager Gene Mauch. 'His record is impressive and now his mind is clear having all his monetary problems behind him.

become the Rangers highest paid player, having agreed to a three-year contract calling for \$550,000 in salary and deferred payments. The last two years or so

have really been tough," said

"I expect to be in Texas a long time and hope to win more

The victory was Candelaria's fourth in seven decisions, but

only his first since May 7. The

Pupco's Phillip York is tagged out by Pampa Hardware second baseman

Kevin Langley in Babe Ruth baseball action for 13 to 15 year olds

Tuesday at Optimist Park. York, victim of too big a lead, was chased by

Hardware catcher Jeff McDougall, who threw the ball to shortstop Doug

only six hits.

John Candelaria watched one

fly over the outfield fence in

the first inning and whispered:

Candelaria was still pitching

in the ninth inning, much to his

own surprise. By then he didn't

mind giving up another home

"The double play in the

fourth inning gave me a lift

and I bore down after that."

said the vouthful Pittsburgh Pi-

rate left-hander after a 3-2 vic-

tory over the New York Mets

A less artistic victory would

have pleased Candelaria. He

hadn't won a game in nearly a

month. But this one had extra

luster to it, since Candelaria

struck out 12 batters to tie a

Baseball

standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago (Bonham 3-2) at New York (Swan 2-4). (ni)
Philadelphia (Underwood 1-1) at St Louis (Curtis 3-4). (ni)
Cincinnati (Billingham 5-3) at Houston (Andujar 0-2). (ni)
San Francisco (Montefusco 6-3) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 3-0).

Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York
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Philadelphia at St Louis in:
Cincinnati at Houston in:
San Francisco at Los Ange-

Only games scheduled

Baltimore Cleveland

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Wednesday's Games. New York 'Figueroa 5.3: at Boston 'Pole 1.2: in: Baltimore 'Palmer 6.5: at Cleveland 'Brown 5-1: in: Milwaukee 'Colborn 2-6: at Detroit 'Ruhle 3-1: in: Texas 'Umbarger 5-3: at Chicago 'Jefferson I-1: in: California 'Ross 2-6 or Monge 2-1: at Minnesota 'Hughes 1-5: in:

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run to Joe Torre.

Tuesday night.

Pitts New York

St. Louis Chicago Montreal

"Oh, well, here we go again."

games, the Atlanta Braves walloped the San Diego Padres 9-1: the Philadelphia Phillies stopped the Chicago Cubs 6-1 in Expos 6-2; the Houston Astros

ers 6-0.

innings for the Mets.

Pirates expected more out of him this season after an impressive showing at the end of last year that included a strong, if losing, performance against the Cincinnati Reds in the National League playoffs. In the other National League

a six-inning, rain-shortened game; the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Montreal nipped the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 and the San Francisco Giants blanked the Los Angeles Dodg-

Earl Williams smashed · a ning and Roger Moret hurled a six-hitter after a shaky start as

start of the season after 14 relief appearances, pitched a four-hitter and Greg Luzinski hit a two-run homer as Philadelphia beat Chicago in a game stopped by torrential rains in the bottom of the sixth. Reed,

their eventual winning run on a 4-1, struck out seven and Blyleven, Thompson

his option to Minnesota. "My goal is to be consistent like I. think I have been with the Twins Minnesota received infielders Roy Smalley and Mike Cub-

The 25-year-old Blyleven will

Blyleven, who had a 99-90 record since joining Minnesota in June 1970 at the age of 19. He was 4-5 at the time of the trade.

ued Blyleven. "I feel good and think I can help them win. They've got a good club."

Thompson, who also joined the Twins in 1970, was elated with the trade. The veteran infielder, who was also unsigned agreed to contract terms with the Rangers and will receive a salary of \$38,000 from Texas about \$11,000 more than he was offered by the Twins.

Thompson has a lifetime average of .252 and was hitting .234 this season and enjoying the best year of his career at shortstop. While Minnesota players ac-

cepted news of the trade skepti-

cally. Mauch and Twins owner Calvin Griffith liked the deal. 'I don't think Twins fans will really know just how good a déal we really made until some time has elapsed," said Mauch. "It's the kind of a deal you'll have to evaluate as time goes

Mauch plans immediately to install Smalley at shortstop and Cubbage at third. Singer will join the starting rotation and Gideon is being reassigned from Sacramento to the Twins' AAA farm club at Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League.

Several Twins players wondered aloud why Blyleven was sent to a team in the same division. Minnesota players were nearly unanimous in their feeling that he would easily finish the year with between 15 and 20 er Pat Zachary, 4-1, was tagged with both Astro runs and absorbed his first major league defeat. Giants 6, Dodgers 0

Ed Halicki fired a two-hitter 4-6. for a run in the fourth, two geles for the fourth time this

Club Park.

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Well depths decline as cost goes up

AP Oil Writer HOUSTON (AP) - The average depth of oil and gas wells being drilled in the United States is declining.

At the same time, drilling costs continue to increase. A new industry study indicates the 31,481 wells com-

pleted in 1974 had an average

depty of 4.795 feet after having exceeded 5,000 feet in four of the five previous years.

It cost \$28.93 to drill one foot of hote in 1974, compared with \$22.50 in 1973 and \$12.69 in 1963, the last year in which drilling

The trends are even sharper for offshore wells. The average depth of the 830 offshore wells drilled in 1974 was 8,918 feet, compared with a record 10,533-foot average set

It cost \$91.86 to drill one foot of hole offshore in 1974, compared with \$58.02 in 1971, the last year in which the average declined

and equipping the 31,481 oil and Results of the comprehensive gas wells and dry holes in 1974. study of drilling costs are reapproximated \$4.3 billion, a 42 leased every five years. The per cent increase over 1973

American Petroleum Institute. Independent Petroleum Associ-

> -The average depth of the 13,073 oil wells completed was 3,960 feet, a decrease of 14 per cent. The average cost per foot was \$27.82, a 23.4 per cent increase over the previous year when 9,705 oil wells were completed.

-The average depth of the

had 10,112 dry holes. 5,546 feet, a 1.9 per cent decrease. The average cost per foot was \$34.11, compared to \$27.46 a year earlier when there

-The average depth of the 11,713 dry holes drilled in 1974 was 5,297 feet, a 3.8 per cent decrease. The average cost per foot was \$26.76, compared with

were 6,427 gas completions.

For all the 31,481 wells and dry holes, the average cost was

\$138,718, compared with \$117,-152 in 1973, \$55,023 in 1963 when there were 41.853 completions and \$50,158 in 1953 when there were 49,279 completions.

An average cost of \$819,241 was reported for the 380 offshore wells, compared with \$651,254 for 888 completions in 1973. \$370,497, for 786 wells in 1963, and \$198,768 for 82 completions in 1953. A second phase of the study

ation, development, and production, compared with \$13.3 billion in 1973 and \$8.9 billion in

estimates the industry spent

\$19.1 billion in 1974 on explor-

was estimated the industry cent.

paid \$1.2 billion in production or severance taxes in 1974, compared with \$683 million in

1973 and \$563 million in 1970. For explorations, the cost of acquiring undeveloped acreage for leases was reported as \$5.6 billion, compared with \$3.6 billion a year earlier, and \$714

million in 1970. The joint study did not include 1975 but the independents. in a separate study, report that the costs of drilling and equipping wells continued to climb last year.

The independents said the aggregate effect of increased costs in 1975 for materials and services boosted the total cost per foot of drilling and equipping wells some 15 per cent higher than in 1974 and boosted In the production segment, it the per well cost by 13.5 per

Energy

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Texas Tech studying solar energy

LUBBOCK — Researchers indicate widespread use of solar energy as an alternative to current sources of energy might be years away. But a group of Texas Tech students already has learned several practical applications of sunlight suitable for home use

The students studied different applications of solar energy. then developed their own projects as part of a solar energy seminar in the department of mechanical engineering. The projects ranged from a simple solar powered stove, steam engine and crop driers to water heaters and distillers.

According to Dr. Norman Sheridan, who directed the seminar, the purpose of the course was to give students experience with solar energy. Sheridan said one of the course requirements was an individual

WASHINGTON - Showing

none of its usual animosity

towards federal regulation, the

coal industry has agreed to an

Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA) plan to regulate

toxic substances discharged into

Cadmium and mercury, two

pollutants associated with coal

production, are among 65 toxic

substances which the EPA plans

to regulate. Environmentalist

groups have called the

agreement the agency's most

wide - ranging regulatory move

tandards for some pollutants

this June, but cadmium and

mercury will not be among

them. EPA officials do not

the nation's waterways.

project involving an application of solar energy

Sheridan said he received 24 projects from students in the seminar. He said the projects were inexpensive and

constructed of common, readily

available materials Randy Mayes, a senior from Lubbock, developed the solar powered stove. He said he built the stove from several concentric circles he cut from a

piece of masonite. He covered the rings with aluminum foil and cut notches in each ring to pull the rings into a cone. He held the cone together with two - by fours The cone formed a solar energy collector. When Mayes

focused sunlight on the center of the cone, the collector produced heat. The heat reflected two feet from the center of the collector and could boil a liter of water in

Coal industry, EPA agree

expect to issue standards for the

scheduling said Robert

Stauffer, general counsel to the

National Coal Association.

which became the first industry

organization to sign the

agreement. Had cadmium and

mercury been included in the

first group of regulated

pollutants, the coal industry

would have been forced to

Stauffer added that the large

coal companies had already

had the Hell kicked out of us so

many times in the past." he

continued. 'that we just saw it

begun research into curtailment

EPA will issue proposed of waterway pollutants. "We've and Steel Institute are among

comply within a year.

ahead this time.

We got a break as far as

coal pollutants until 1978.

Mayes said he learned about the practicality of collectors from his project: He concluded a flat collector would be more practical than a cone - shaped

collector

Sheridan said Mayes probably learned something about the potential of solar energy collectors as heat generators. He said Mayes left the collector in a car part of a day. When Mayes returned to the car, the

sunlight concentrated on the

collector had reflected and

burned a hole in the roof of the

Henry Kight, another Lubbock senior, constructed a solar powered steam engine. He used a series of mirrors to focus sunlight on a metal tube heat converter filled with water. The heat and water produced steam. which was transferred through rubber tubing to power the

Calling the coal industry

'enlightened." EPA counsel

Ridgeway Hall accused other

industries of "objecting just for

the sake of objecting." in hopes

that they will "simply by delay

achieve significant economic

The agreement was developed

in response to lawsuits by

environmental groups seeking

to force the EPA to strictly

enforce waterway pollution

control. If a federal court

approves the agreement, the

Institute and the American Iron

the several industry

organizations asking District

Court Judge Thomas A.

Flannery to reject the plan

The American Petroleum

suits will be withdrawn.

savings.

'A student has to build a solar collection device to realize the problems of heat transfer." said Kight. I think I understand better the problems that prevent solar energy from being a reality today.

ation of America, and Mid-Con-

The new report gives this

-The total cost of drilling

tinent Oil & Gas Association.

Fred Hennighausen, a fifth vear architecture student from Roswell, N.M., used solar energy to-produce distilled water. He filled an aluminum baking pan with water. He insulated the sides of the pan with wood and styrofoam and placed a roof - shaped plastic cover over the pan.

Sunlight caused the water to evaporate and collect on the sides of the cover. The distilled water dripped from the cover into collecting ducts. Sheridan

Rodney D. Howe

A Lefors man, Rodney D.

Howe, has rejoined Santa

Fe Drilling Co. and has

been assigned to the Middle

East as a driller on a rig

operating in Abu Dhabi.

His wife, Carolyne, will join

him there. Santa Fe Dril-

ling is a subsidiary of Santa

Fe International Corp.,

with headquarters in

Orange, Calif.

said such distillers are practical for producing home drinking water. He said Hennighausen's small (about two feet square) distiller could produce about a liter of distilled water each day.

Sheridan described another project he called a desert survival still. He said the still could be constructed by digging a hole and placing a can or other container in the center of the hole. The hole should be filled with leaves or other greenery and covered with a thin plastic. such as cellophane or polyethylene. The cover should be secured outside the hole and

rock.

Sheridan said sunlight produces moisture from the greenery. The moisture collects on the plastic and drains into the can. According to Sheridan, a desert survival still can produce a liter of water per day for each squre meter of hole.

The Australian also is involved with the design of a solar heating system for a Lubbock house. He said a local contractor will begin construction later this month and finish the house in September.

Oil ads improve images

By ANN GHERLEIN

Pampa's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - It wasn't that long ago (was it?) when oil company advertisements consisted of a series of television commercials - usually run during sports events promoting whatever contest the company was running that particular month. It was like a mini - lottery the customer could play while getting his tank filled with gas.

Now the contest has changed and so have the ads. The image of the big, bad oil company, manipulating prices and creating shortages, is what the companies are fighting against, and they're doing most of their fighting in TV and newspaper ads.

One way they are doing it is by underwriting shows, such as "Upstairs, Downstairs," which might never have been aired without an oil company grant. Another way is by making a commercial into a show of its own, as the Shell company has

done spending \$9 million to produce Bicentennial minutes.

The leader in the new advertising has been the Mobil company. Last year, Mobil spent \$14 million in advertising. much of it in newspapers, and virtually all of it issue - not sales - oriented. The company advertises

heavily in the pages of seven major newspapers - including the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Wall Street Journal. In 139 papers. the company runs a light hearted column called 'Observations." The themes touch on most of the issues of the day, and don't always deal directly with oil company concerns.

But many of them do, like the one that said: "If we tell you oil companies don't make enough profit, you'll have a fit. Oil companies don't make enough profit. Sorry."

Mobil is pleased with its campaign. "There's no way we can measure what we've accomplished with the program we've been following over the past five years, but I do know we would have left all the media to our critics," said Mobil chairman Rawleigh Warner, Jr.

According to (MORE) magazine, a journalism review. he made those remarks upon receiving Advertising Age's 'Admen of the Year" award last December

* * * Two major airplane builders have developed the technology and drawn up tentative plans for a quieter, less fuel - hungry airplane of the future. But they face one problem: The Boeing and McDonnel

Douglas companies promise an airplane that will cut fuel consumption by as much as 40 per cent per passenger carried, compared with the older jets they are designed to replace. The bulk of the fuel savings

would come a fuel efficient engine, but a new wing shape, plus the use of new materials that weigh 30 per cent less than aluminum, would also add to the But the planes will cost up to

\$600 million to get into production, a sum the builders are not ready to risk without advance orders from at least one major airline. And according to a Boeing official: "I don't see any U.S. airline in a financial position to kick off a major new plane in the next couple of years.' So the commercial aircraft

market will probably continue an already market shift overseas. Several co production deals - whereby foreign governments would provide partial financing and some garanteed markets - are currently being negotiated.

* * * Total energy use in the United States continued to drop for the second year in a row in 1975, the first two - year decline since 1945 - 1946, according to the Interior Department.

Industrial fuel consumption which dropped by six per cent was primarily responsible for the 2.5 per cent overall drop. High fuel prices, slow economic activity, energy conservation efforts and a relatively mild winter contributed to the decline, according to the department's Bureau of Mines.

The drop in industrial energy use combined with a two per cent decline in household and commercial use, more than offset an increase of .6 per cent in fuel use by electric utilities and .5 per cent in transportation.

Petroleum remains the largest single energy source, according to the report, supplying 45 per cent of total energy consumption.

Consumption of bituminous coal and lignite rose slightly in 1975, while both anthracite coal and natural gas declined by over seven per cent. Petroleum product use declined 1.9 per cent and water power use dipped four per cent.

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Use of nuclear power jumped 37.5 per cent last year to account for 2.3 per cent of total energy

* * * Two years ago, when the oil embargo began, the U.S. was importing six per cent of its oil from the Arab nations.

Now, despite the administration's vows to make America more energy "self suffcient," the U.S. is buying 11 per cent of its oil from the Arab countries, according to a recent study by the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

The report released this week, also states that since the pre embargo days of 1973, imports of Arab oil have risen world - wide by 49 per cent.

Drilling Intentions

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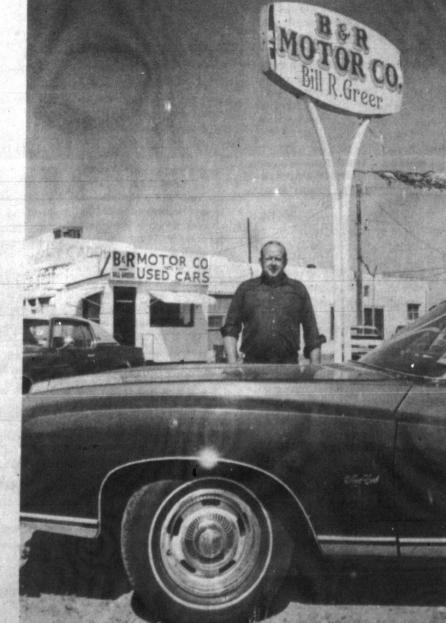
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Bill Greer

Bill and Marcia Greer, self - employed owner operators of B&R Motor Company, moved their business to 860 W. Foster in February.

The used car operation has been located on Alcock since the Greers opened it nearly four years ago. The couple moved to Pampa in 1968 when Green was employed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

The lot's inventory usually incudes \$20,000 worth of late model used cars: the cars are five or fewer years The lot usually opens at 9:30 a.m. Mondays through

Saturdays and closing time is at the "customer's

convenience. Greer buys his cars from used car lots at major Amarillo auto dealerships and checks with the Amarillo dealers weekly for good intermediate cars. He operates a garage at the lot and does his own warranty work, which usually includes everything

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1781 by William Herschel.

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Food shoppers find sharpest increases

Associated Press Writer Supermarket shoppers got hit during May with the sharpest and most widespread price increases in well over a year, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The price boosts spread across the aisles, but hit hardest at the meat counter. Pork chops and frankfurters in particular rose sharply.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased ed the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey, with the checks made just before the start of the holiday weekend, showed the marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in every city. The average boost was 4.2 per cent.

The last time the market-

city was in July 1974, when the average increase was 4 per cent. The latest boost was the steepest percentage rise since November 1974 when the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in 12 cities and the over-all average increase was 5.6 per cent.

The 1974 increases were caused mainly by soaring sugar prices; the May 1976 increases in many areas covered more basic items, including orange

juice, butter, eggs and coffee as well as some meats.

Comparing current prices with those at the start of June 1975, the AP survey showed that the marketbasket total at the checklist stores was an average of 7.6 per cent higher than it was 12 months earlier.

Government officials have been warning that food prices, which remained stable during the first quarter of 1976, would start rising again. But they also have said that the rate of increase will be less than in 1975 when food prices went up 8.5

The AP survey showed that pork prices, which rose to record highs last fall and then declined slightly as supplies increased temporarily, are on the increase again. The price of a pound of pork chops increased during May at the checklist store in nine of the cities checked and was unchanged in the remaining cities. Increases generally ranged from 10 to 30 per

The high level of pork prices can be traced to the 1974 corn crop, which was smaller than expected. Farmers, unable to afford the high cost of grain,

cut back the size of their herds. Large crops have helped lower grain prices, and farmers are rebuilding their herds, but it will take time before the animals reach market.

Coming months also may bring decreases in beef prices. The American National Cattle-

He said House Speaker Bill

Willis and Senate President Pro

Tem Gene Howard have agreed

to amend the bill providing op-

erational funds for Department

of Corrections to repeal the

This, he said, would allow the

corrections department to pro-

ceed with the prison construc-

tion plans, utilizing state-owned

property instead of purchasing

Boren said he met with the

Board of Corrections and Dr.

Ned Benton, corrections direc-

tor, and it was decided that the

new 400-inmate prison author-

ized for central Oklahoma

would be built at Lexington in-

and medium security prison.

cided on by the board.

additional land.

land purchase authorization.

men's Association said its 19city survey showed average retail beef prices in mid-May were 15 cents a pound higher than a month earlier.

The AP survey showed that during May, the price of a pound of meat frankfurters went up at the checklist store in seven of the cities checked. The price was down in four cities and unchanged in two.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, cen-

paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies; milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Dressing up main street

Mrs. Thelma Bray, center, chairman of the Horizon Committee of the Bicentennial Committee, helps Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson place the picture they painted in the window of a vacant store building in the 100 block of S. Cuyler. It is the first of many such projects to be

completed as part of a plan to dress up many vacant downtown windows for the city's observance of the

Bicentennial.

(Pampa News photo)

Stevens joins liberals

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice John Paul Stevens sided with the liberal and moderate members of the Supreme Court in writing his first opinion for the court since his appointment by President Ford.

In the opinion written by Stevens, the court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that the Civil Service Commission cannot bar aliens from federal employment, although it has done so since

Stevens was in agreement with Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., and Thurgood Marshall, the court's most liberal members, and Potter Stewart and Lewis F. Powell, considered to be moderates.

Stevens said the commission has no authority, without authorization from Congress or

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)

- In his first public appear-

ance since the resignation of

more than a dozen deputies,

Calcasieu Parish Sheriff Henry

Reid Jr. lashed put at critics

Reid said the resignations

were an attempt to undermine

the department's investigation

of a Jupiter Chemical Co. labor

He told reporters in late-

afternoon press conference

Monday that there was a con-

spiracy to discredit the testi-

mony of officers who in-

vestigated the Jan. 15 mob at-

One worker was killed and

four persons injured in the in-

cident, which followed by about

seven months a similar attack

on the Ellender Bridge con-

me out of the way and weaken

the Ellender and Jupiter

cases," said Reid, sweating un-

der hot television lights.

This is a definite plot to get

struction site.

and charged sabotage.

the president, to "subject all resident aliens to different substantive rules than those applied to citizens

Brennan and Marshall added a footnote emphasizing that they were not saying a ban on employment of aliens would be constitutional even if it had been ordered by the president or enacted by Congress. Stevens also reserved judgment on that question, although he said "overriding national interests" might justify such a ban.

The four members of the court considered to be most conservative - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun — dissented.

In an opinion by Rehnquist. they said Congress has authority to restrict federal employment to citizens and can dele-

Service Commission. mous decision upholding a federal law requiring aliens to be in the country five years and be admitted for permanent residence in order to qualify for a supplemental Medicaid program financed by the government and the participants.

> It was the first time since his appointment in December that Stevens had written any of the court's opinions.

> The former federal appeals court judge from Chicago was named to the high court after Justice William O. Douglas, a liberal, retired because of ill health. At the time, it was assumed Stevens would take a conservative position, consolidating a movement to the right that began with the appointments of former President

Stevens had sided with the more liberal members on procedural issues in a number of earlier cases. In another decision affecting

federal workers, the court ruled unanimously that the employes are entitled to seek a full-scale trial in their efforts to prove charges of racial discrimination. The court also ruled 8 to 0

that the dumping of radioactive waste into rivers and streams by nuclear power plants is not subject to regulation by the Environmental Protection Agency because it is already controlled by rules of the Nuclear Regulatory Agency.

The court refused to hear an appeal by major tobacco companies seeking to halt accumulation of fines being levied by the Federal Trade Commission.

Oklahoma tells plans for two state prisons

The proposed Union City prison will be built on state-owned land at Lexington, Gov. David Boren announced Tuesday, as part of a compromise to clear the way for work to begin this year on two new state prisons.

In addition to moving the prison slated for Union City to Lexington, the compromise calls for going ahead with construction of a prison at Hominy, but on land to be donated to the state.

Use of the state land and the donated land was designed to kill a threat of a court suit.

Two members of the legislature, Rep. Glenn Floyd, D-Norman, and Sen. John Young, D-Sapulpa, had planned to file a State Supreme Court suit to block the prison-building plan on grounds that the legislative act appropriating funds for the facilities was unconstitutional.

The two lawmakers cited a provision of the Oklahoma Constitution prohibiting emergency appropriation of state funds for the purchase of real estate.

They said they would challenge the legality of attaching an emergency clause to the measure, which would have made the funds available to the Department of Corrections immediately. Without the emergency clause, a legislative act cannot become effective until 90 days after the end of a legislative session.

The 90-day delay would have allowed time for circulation of a petition to submit the prison construction proposal to a vote of the people. Floyd and Young had said they would circulate a petition, further delaying the prison program.

But Floyd said Tuesday the governor's action "steals our thunder" and eliminates the grounds for a suit.

Boren said he concluded that the only legal way to put the bill into effect immediately was to omit the provision for the purchase of land" from the ap-

Pamela ruins homes, trees around Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP) - Typhoon Pamela's 160-miles-perhour winds caused few injuries and no deaths but its after-effects have disrupted the lives of virtually all of Guam's 85,000 residents. The typhoon passed over the

island May 21, snapping trees. tearing away roofs, cutting off power, water and communications. Damage estimates run as high as \$500 million. About 85 per cent of homes

and businesses are still without power, and officials say electric service may not be normal for three months or more. Water and telephone service

were about 70 per cent restored by Tuesday, officials reported. A curfew will be in effect until street lights are on again. The federal Disaster Assistance Administration has opened

offices to help those whose homes were damaged. The Red Cross says about 2,-800 homes were destroyed and another 2,300 suffered major damage.

Siamese twin dies Monday after operation

LONDON (AP) - One of the Siamese twin girls born four days ago died Monday night during a 312-hour operation to separate the sisters, a spokesman at the Great Ormond Street Hospital reported.

The spokesman said the surviving twin was in critical con-

The twins were joined at the chest and abdomen and had an abnormal heart condition which caused the death, the spokesman said.

The moth r's identity has not been revealed.

the state could lose some \$3.6 million in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds already approved for the Lexington proj-

Boren said, however, that he had contacted Richard Velde. LEAA administrator, who said the \$3.6 million would not be withdrawn, despite a "standing policy" against building two prisons so close together.

ect if a second prison facility

was built there.

LEAA officials have agreed to the two prisons at Lexington. Boren said, provided they are as far apart as possible and are under completely separate administrations.

stead of the Union City site de-Boren said civic leaders of Hominy, chosen as the site of The state, Boren said, owns another 400-inmate prison, were some 1,800 acres of land at attempting to acquire land Lexington, where work already which could be donated to the is in progress on a 400-inmate diagnostic and reception center

If that plan falls through, the governor said, the facility could The governor and corrections

owns some 1,200 acres of land. Sen. John Dahl, D-Barnsdall, said later he had been informed that a 60-acre tract of land in the Hominy area is to be pur-

chased by the city and given to

the state. Floyd said he was not completely satisfied with the compromise, but "we got about all we could get.

Floyd had said previously that his principal objection was to partial funding this year of two new prisons rather than complete funding for one and an effort to pass legislation to stem the increase in prison population.

He said the governor, in a meeting Tuesday, assured him and Young that "a tremendous effort" will be made to solve other problems in the corrections area.

In World War II, a mortar operator was called a "rock sli-

School leaders advocate more than property tax

school superintendents think that some other ability to pay should be combined with property taxes in figuring local school costs, the Texas Association of School Administrators said today

We are not saying there should be a personal income tax. We are not saying there should be a sales tax dedicated to schools," said Dr. Charles F. Mathews, new executive director of the TASA. "We are saying that something other than property taxes should be used There are a number of other natural resources that could be used as a tax source. . . Oil and gas could be part of the many resources that are going out of the state that could be taxes."

Mathews and other TASA of-

which they said would be used as a basis of their legislative program in 1977. They had no estimate of the cost. Mathews said the report showed that 62 per cent of all districts responding want the use of "a combination of true

survey of their 1,200 member

market value and some other measure of financial ability as an index for determining each district's share of the foundation program." Mathews said that personally he thought the 1977 legislature could get by without any new or additional taxes by using the accumulated surplus estimated

1, 1977. Other highlights of the TASA

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AUSTIN (AP) - Texas ficials announced results of a legislative program call for priority being given to increased state funding for current operating costs, salaries and transportation; continuation of 'save-harmless" clauses to protect school districts from excessive tax increases; personnel allocation to guarantee adequate operation in every school district and use of daily membership instead of average

daily attendance in schools. Mathews said the association felt that Texas teachers should at least get the national average salary of \$12,524, compared to the current average salary of \$11,373.

Mathews has been executive vice president of Kilgore College since 1972. Before that he was superintendent of Longview and Plainview schools.

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manipulation," he said. Earlier that day, the sheriff said, he had fired two deputies who told him they wanted to continue working but didn't support the way the sheriff's office was run. shift who took the calls were

Reid also confirmed that purchasing agent Jerry Goss had quit. The latest resignations violence. bring to 13 the number who've left the 195-man department since Friday. "It's my opinion these resig-

La. sheriff lashes out

nations are being drawn up and dictated by two individuals, Reid said, declining to name the persons he suspects. Reid noted that many of

those who resigned were involved in the investigation of the Jan. 15 Jupiter slaving and probably will be key witnesses at the upcoming trials. He said their resignations were intended to weaken their

testimony. Sixteen union members and officials have been charrfd in the attack on the construction site manned by members of an independent un-

The 57-year-old sheriff denied that his department had inhibited its officers from responding to calls of possible trouble at the plant.

"There's got to be some Jack E. Hebert, the ex-coordinator of criminal investigations, had charged that deputies knew a crowd was gathering at the site just before the violence erupted. But, said Hebert, deputies on the graveyard under orders not to respond unless and until there was actual But Reid said, "Hebert was

head of all departments. He didn't need a go-ahead. Hebert had the authority of acting." Newspaper accounts have quoted Hebert as saying he was

not in a position to countermand the alleged orders. Reid also stormily disputed Hebert's charge that as many as 10 parish deputies were as-

signed to work full time on his farm south of Lake Charles. Reid said that from time to time deputies would go out to the farm after hours and work

voluntarily. "I never told them they had to go," Reid said. He said the men helped him get out the crop and guarded trustees harvesting produce for the jail.

"If anything, I lose money every year. My farm is strictly small scale," said Reid, who has been accused by Hebert of costing the parish \$200,000 a year in the alleged use of depu-

Reid was elected to his ninth consecutive term as sheriff last fall. He first took office in 1943 at the age of 23, when he was known as the youngest sheriff in

The Calcasiu Parish sheriff's seat has been something the Reids have kept in the family: Reid's father was sheriff from 1912 until 1943 except for an eight-year span in the 1920s. BOTTLED UP

WASHINGTON (UPI) -About 74 per cent of the soft drinks and beer produced in the United States to be sold in containers currently is packaged in cans or nonreturnable bottles. The remainder is bottled in refillable glass containers, according to Department of Commerce studies.

Two states, Oregon and Vermont, have adopted legislation requiring manufacturers to change to a totally returnable system, and a bill before Congress would do the same thing nationally.

The Beverage Can Makers and Can Manufacturers Institute oppose the change, and says it would lead to higher prices and would save no energy if consumers returned reusable bottles at a rate of 70 per cent or less.

Uranus, the third largest planet in the solar system, akes 84 years to make a revolution around the sun.