



## Department wants segregation outlawed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Thursday asked the Supreme Court to outlaw racial segregation in hundreds of all-white private schools formed, mainly in the south, as courts forced integration of public schools.

Citing an 1866 Civil Rights law, the department told the court in a brief that allowing the schools to exclude blacks would "aid in the creation of two school systems—one private and white and the other public and segregated."

As a result, the department said, "efforts to desegregate public educational systems may be seriously impaired."

The department intervened as a "friend of the court" in suits by black parents in northern Virginia who charged their children were denied admission to two schools solely because of their race.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, in a brief filed with the court Thursday, invoked the Reconstruction-era civil rights statute in asking the justices to rule the schools must admit

blacks although their present students are white children who left desegregated public schools. A spokesman said the brief represented the first position the department has taken in the private school segregation issue.

Bork urged the Supreme Court to rule that excluding black children violates the 110-year old rights law, which Congress passed following the Civil War.

The suits were filed against Bobbe's Private School in Arlington, Va., a Washington suburb, and nearby Fairfax-Brewster School in Fairfax County, Va.

## High school announces scholarship winners

Jan Seitz of 2118 N. Nelson was awarded the Beta Sigma Sorority's \$1,500 scholarship, according to announcements made this afternoon at Pampa High School.

Local scholarship winners and the club or service organization presenting the awards include: Brenda Parrish of 1316 Starkweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Parrish, received the Pampa Evening Lions \$800 scholarship. Alternate is Debra Noack of 424 Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noack.

Winner of the Kenneth P. Walters Scholarship presented by the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association for \$400 is Linda Busse of 2136 Aspen, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Busse. Alternate is Sherry Skidmore of 1225 E. Foster.

Miss Noack won the 20th Century Forum Study Club's \$500 scholarship. The Gray County Chapter of the Top of Texas Medical Auxiliary presented Joanne McCausland of 2701 Aspen with a \$300 scholarship. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce McCausland.

Tamara Long of 2118 Chestnut won the Pampa Business and Professional Women's \$300 scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Long. The alternate is Debbie Lehnick of 2215 Dogwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehnick.

Other awards will be announced later.

## Woman charged in arson to be sent to Vernon

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff  
A 36-year-old Pampa woman, charged Saturday with arson and criminal mischief, both felony crimes, was found to be mentally ill today in the Gray County Court.

County Judge Don Cain committed Laquita Smith to the Vernon State Center for 90 days following testimony from her mother, her uncle, a Gray County deputy and Miss Smith and reports from two Pampa physicians.

Miss Smith told the court this morning that two men picked her up and "one made me drink beer."

Bruce Parker, court-appointed attorney for Miss Smith, asked: "You don't know why you broke things up?" She said she didn't. He asked if she thought it best she go to Vernon for treatment.

"I guess so if I don't have to stay long," she said. Earnest McPherson, an uncle of Miss Smith, said when she was in school she was "slow to learn."

He added that sending her to Vernon "is the only thing."

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### Police raid nets two

Two Pampa men were charged with possession of marijuana and two others were released following a late night raid by Pampa police detectives Thursday.

Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford authorized a search warrant for 1007 E. Browning after police received information that marijuana was in the house.

Arraigned this morning for possession of marijuana were Maxwell Glen Davis, 20, of 407 Red Deer and David Joseph Darce, 22, of 1007 E. Browning.

Davis is being held under \$5,000 bond and bond for Darce was set at \$5,000.

J. J. Ryzman, Pampa police detective, said police were refused admittance at the Browning address when they tried to serve the warrant and had to enter forcibly.

## House giving Navy four new destroyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, nearing final action on a \$3.4 billion weapons bill, voted today to build four sophisticated destroyers instead of four cheaper escort frigates that the Navy wanted.

The House Armed Services Committee had originally decided to buy four frigates, relatively inexpensive ships, for \$72.7 million apiece. The Navy supported that action.

Instead, the committee changed its mind and added four \$123 million sophisticated Spruance class destroyers which the Navy did not seek.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., explained, "We did feel we should get ahead with the very expensive ships." He said Litton Industries had built a "tremendous" shipyard for destroyer construction in Pascagoula, Miss., and "I wanted to keep that line open."

Each time someone suggests cutting the Pentagon budget, the response has been that the money is necessary to resist a growing Russian threat.

Rep. David F. Emery, R-Maine, argued for the more expensive frigates by saying, "The Navy is concerned about the ability of the Soviet Union to destroy ships at distances from our shores."

On Thursday, Rep. Joe Waggoner made a similar argument.

"If we don't build a BI bomber," he said, "we will have a defense second to the Soviet Union."

Rep. Robert Giaino, D-Conn., agreed, saying, "We ran into election year politics and a lot of information about who is ahead in the defense race, us or the Russians. It's changed the climate so you can't question defense expenditures at all, because to do so would threaten the security of the United States."

On Thursday, the House quickly defeated proposals to postpone \$960.5 million for production of the BI bomber, postpone \$350 million for another sophisticated aircraft carrier, and eliminate \$660 million for attack submarines.

The measure is expected to pass with little opposition and be sent to the Senate.

With a vast number of briefings, and small groups of lawmakers invited to the White

House for drinks and discussions of the Russian threat, Ford and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld have argued that more money is needed to reverse the trends.

They say the Soviet Union is spending more and more on its military posture and the U.S. effort has declined. This bill is \$7.9 billion higher than last year's.

"We have been working very hard to insure that there was an adequate amount of

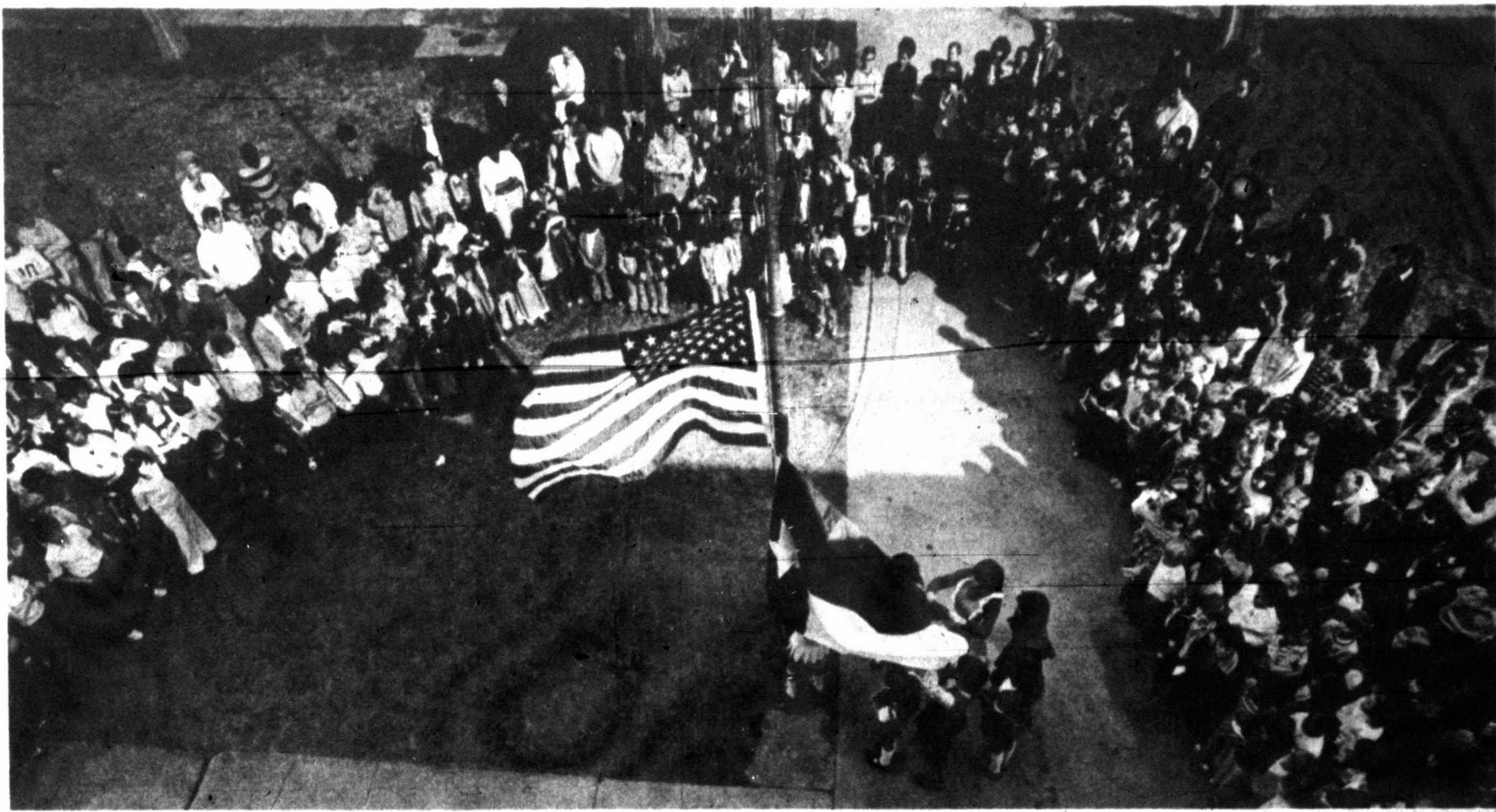
information," said a Pentagon spokesman.

The only successful amendment in Thursday's House action was from Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., to keep the Navy from spending \$170 million on cargo planes designed to land on aircraft carriers.

These planes originally were designed for antisubmarine warfare and, packed with computers and electronic gear, cost \$12 million each. Stripped of

this equipment and converted into cargo planes with the only equipment six seats and cargo straps, he said, they cost \$14 million each.

"The hamburger without the onions costs more than a hamburger with the onions," said Carr. "This plane doesn't have the capability the Navy needs and we ought to make the Navy come back with a request for one that does."



'I pledge allegiance...'  
The Baker Elementary School student body attended a school-wide assembly Thursday which included formal flag-raising ceremonies, above. The school has received \$280 worth of Texas and U.S. flags — enough to provide every classroom with a pair. Left, Mrs. Ronda Ely, president of the Baker PTA, addresses the assembly while surrounded by banks of the new flags.  
(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

## Hijacker threatens pilot

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — One of the three Moslem hijackers holding 12 persons hostage in a Philippine Air Lines jetliner shoved a pistol to the head of the pilot today after he told them mechanical problems would delay their flight to Libya.

Police sources said the once jovial mood aboard the airplane turned grim when the pilot told the hijackers a "black box" autopilot and a front tire would have to be replaced before the flight could be resumed.

The sources said one of the hijackers pushed his .45 caliber pistol against the pilot's head to show his displeasure at the news.

PAL officials in Manila said they hoped to fly the parts to the Thai capital Friday evening, forcing the plane to remain overnight.

The short-range jet, hijacked Wednesday in the Philippines, had stopped overnight in East Malaysia and landed and refueled without incident in Kuala Lumpur today.

## Butz facing possible Senate land deal probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., said today he would subpoena Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, if necessary, to determine if Butz influenced a Forest Service recommendation to allow former Army Secretary Howard Callaway expand his Colorado ski resort onto government land.

Haskell is conducting hearings to determine whether Callaway used improper pressure in his efforts to get the land.

The senator said he had asked Butz to testify but the secretary, who was in New York, said he was leaving Monday on a four-week trip to Europe.

Haskell's Interior subcommittee resumed questioning of Forest Service officials today.

Forest Service chief John McGuire denied under oath Thursday that his agency had been pressured into making the recommendation allowing Callaway's Crested Butte Development Corp. to expand onto nearby Snodgrass Mountain.

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## Vehicle stickers stuck on wrong plate, driveway

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

The 1976 motor vehicle stickers are still causing problems for many in Gray County. But Department of Public Safety Sgt. David Womack said he isn't concerned about the sticker being in the wrong corner or on the wrong plate. "The important thing is that they have a valid sticker," he emphasized.

One woman called the Department of Public Safety Drivers License Department and frantically reported that she purchased two stickers for two vehicles.

"And I put one each of the front and the back plate of the same car. What can I do?" Sgt. Womack didn't have an immediate solution.

"She may have to convince some judge that she has a valid registration," he said.

"If they put them on the front plate instead of the back, we just switch the plates. And if they are on the wrong side — I'm not going to worry at this point," he said.

Betty Mackie in the Drivers License Division of 1313 N. Hobart said a father called and told the officer that he had glued the sticker in the wrong place on his daughter's car.

"I sure don't want to get her in any trouble," Ms. Mackie quoted the father as saying.

An estimated 30,000 license tags were sold in Gray County during the first four months of 1976. Some of the stickers have shown up on the windshields instead of license plates.

One lady discovered she had placed her sticker on the wrong plate and asked a service station operator what to do. He advised her to change the plates. Another customer placed the sticker on the plate upside down, and the attendant jokingly advised her to reverse the plate.

One officer said he couldn't understand why Texans were having so much trouble with the little blue tags.

"After all several other states have had a similar registration process for many years," he said.

At any rate, the problems in Gray County are not as serious as those reported elsewhere in Texas where one motorist stuck the tag to the driveway of her home, which the Department of Public Safety officials said was not registered with them.

Another took the sticker from the envelope it came in and stuck it to the dining table.

"Try removing one — it is impossible," officials said.

To date no fines for misapplication of the sticky tape have been imposed by Gray County authorities.

## State stereo speakers missing

By ANN ARNOLD  
UPI Capitol Reporter  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Four stereo speakers installed in then Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes' statehouse apartment cannot be found by Senate property managers, even though the state paid for them.

A total of six speakers were purchased for the apartment, located behind the Senate

chamber, but were listed on Senate records as service charges — not purchases which would have been listed on inventory records.

George Freeman of Waco, the salesman who handled the transaction for High Fidelity, Inc., said he recalled putting in several of the speakers.

"I put two speakers in the

bathroom," Freeman said. "They were more or less permanently mounted. I hooked up two pair of stereo extension speakers. Those were bookshelf speakers, loud speakers encased in wood with a dark brown walnut finish."

He said the speakers were independently valuable and highly mobile.

The speakers installed in the bathroom, valued at \$12 each, are still in the apartment which is now occupied by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

The other four speakers, with an estimated total value of more than \$215, cannot be located.

Barnes could not be reached for comment.

High Fidelity Inc. originally billed Barnes \$325 for the equipment and installation work. Company records showed the total was later reduced to \$315 through deletion of the \$10 state sales tax. The state paid the remaining \$315 bill.

The Senate purchase voucher on the transaction indicates the \$315 payment was for "service charges for installation of 4 mikes and speakers to Hi-Fi in Lt. Governors Apt."

Freeman said, however, he did not recall installing any microphones in the apartment.

Barnes' former wife, Martha Noble, said she remembered the

apartment had some bookshelf speakers in the den and two small speakers set into the bathroom ceiling — but could not remember any other state-purchased speakers.

Mrs. Noble said the speakers were hooked up to a console stereo Barnes had given her as a gift.

Barnes moved to Brownwood after his defeat in 1972; but maintains an office in Dallas.

Several items were listed as missing from the apartment when Barnes' successor, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, had an inventory taken in March, 1971.

Hobby contacted Barnes about the missing items early this year after a reporter raised questions about Senate write-offs of the missing property.

Barnes returned three tables, a photo panel of members of the 1919 legislature and two lampshades to the capitol two weeks ago.

## Drug arrests climb here

The Pampa Police Department's clearance rate of class one crimes averaged 40 per cent — twice the national average — according to Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills who released March crime figures.

Sixty-seven class one offenses occurred in Pampa during March and the police cleared 27 of those. There were also three unreported reports of class one crimes. Class one crimes include murder, rape, robbery, burglary, theft, auto

theft and assaults.

Of 18 reported burglaries, three were unfounded and the police cleared 12, Mills said.

Eleven drivers were charged with driving while license suspended during March, to bring the 1976 total to 18 cases. During the first three months of 1975, four arrests for DWLS had been made.

Police filed 20 driving while intoxicated cases in March, to bring to 55 the number for the year. During the same period in

1975, police had filed 32 cases. DWI arrests are up 66 per cent over last year.

An increase of 350 per cent in drug arrests has been recorded. Seven drug arrests in March brought the case total to 35 for the first three months of 1976, compared to 10 cases filed during the same period of 1975.

There were 225 class two offenses investigated by Pampa police officers during March.

## Pound value lowest in history

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan, backed by a new, slightly younger cabinet, today headed into a tough and probably lengthy battle to win trade union

backing for his Labor government's economic survival program.

A continuing downhill slide of the ailing pound pointed up the critical problems his govern-

ment faced.

The pound plunged another two cents on foreign exchange markets Thursday, to close at \$1.84375 — lowest in history and more than 35 per cent below its

1971 level. It has lost 15 cents in the past five weeks alone.

Stock market prices skidded too, wiping another \$2 billion off market values.

Bankers said the weakness of both the pound and the stock market mirrored fears the government will fail to get the trade unions to cooperate in anti-inflation pay curbs.

Callaghan, who announced his new cabinet Thursday, removed four Labor government old-timers, brought in four relatively unknown newcomers and kept a rough balance between left and right wingers. The average age of the cabinet dropped from 56 to 54.

After announcing his new cabinet, Callaghan and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey plunged into talks with trade union leaders on government strategy for staving off economic collapse.

In a surprise appointment, Callaghan named right-wing former Environment Secretary

Anthony Crosland to his own previous job as foreign secretary.

Crosland, an economist and former Oxford University lecturer with an American-born wife, was considered pro-American and pro-European. But he had no previous foreign affairs experience.

Crosland was named after Labor party left wingers reportedly vetoed Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, another right winger, for the job.

Political informants said Jenkins may quit the government later and take the post of president of the European Common Market Commission.

## Says escape was 'set up'

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — A convicted murderer who swore at his trial he would kill those who testified against him escaped from the Cameron County Jail Thursday along with two other prisoners in what Sheriff Gus Krausse said was "a set up."

Michael Nathan Shoulders, 30, convicted of murdering his former wife, and the two others were out of their maximum security cell by a guard who allegedly was aware of orders the cell was never to be opened.

"The whole deal was a set up," Krausse said. "The guy involved is going to be fired."

There was no way this could have happened if somebody wasn't involved.

"Maximum security cell 13 is never opened. Nobody gets out of there. There was no reason to let anybody come out of there."

Krausse said he would ask the district attorney to charge the guard with assisting in the escape.

The guard said the three men had asked to be let out to go to the jail commissary for a soft drink. He said once in the commissary they showed a gun and forced him to open the door to the main desk.

Several jail employees were pushed into the jail corridor and

locked in. Krausse said the three made their escape in the guard's pickup truck.

Shoulders was convicted of killing his former wife, Juddie Carter of Harlingen, in 1973. He was in the Brownsville jail awaiting trial on two charges of attempted murder.

Also escaping were Juan Miguel Arrendondo, 21, a resident of Mexico, who was awaiting trial on charges of heroin possession, and James Adrian Harper, 32, of Florida, awaiting trial for forgery.

The Brownsville jail is just a few blocks from the Mexican-American border.

## Wedding dooms FEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressman's wedding and an inadvertent action by Republicans on the conference committee may have doomed efforts to compromise the federal election law before Easter.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., leader of the five Senate conferees, said it will take two more days to finish the bill. A five-hour session is set for Monday, but Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, leader of the House forces, is getting married Tuesday.

Both houses plan a 10-day Easter recess beginning Thursday.

Hanging in the balance are millions of dollars presidential candidates have been awaiting since the Federal Election Committee lost its power to distribute the matching funds March 23.

That was the Supreme Court's

deadline for Congress meet its objections to the way the FEC members were appointed.

Loss of the funds has forced George Wallace and Ronald Reagan to curtail their campaigns, is said to have been instrumental in Fred Harris' decision to stop active campaigning, and may have been a factor in Morris Udall's narrow loss to Jimmy Carter in Wisconsin.

An aide said lack of cash for stamps prevented a mass mailing to rural areas that might have helped Udall share the farm vote Carter carried overwhelmingly.

Even if the FEC is reconstituted soon, the money probably would come too late to help much in the next major primary, in Pennsylvania April 27. But more than a dozen primaries are set for May.

Much of Monday's session

may be taken up with trying to undo conference acceptance Thursday of a provision eroding the independence of the FEC — a change both Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., said could prompt a veto.

Hays was prepared to compromise Thursday on diluting some of the congressional power to overrule FEC decisions, but because of a series of misunderstandings the conferees wound up tentatively accepting the House provision which was onerous to them.

But Wiggins stressed that the action was tentative and could be overturned Monday.

After a compromise is reached, each house and President Ford must accept it.

Ford must appoint commissioners and the Senate confirm them before the FEC can resume dispensing funds.

DANCING COURSES  
HERSBRUCK, West Germany (UPI) — This resort town in the Frankonian hills, about 18 miles east of Nuernberg, offers ballroom dancing courses to tourists.

The price of \$70 includes room and breakfast for seven days and a six-hour dancing course featuring the fox trot, slow-fox, English waltz and other standard dances.

Despite continuing inflation, the basic toll rates on the New Jersey Turnpike have been raised only once in its 25-year history.

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# Well rejuvenator shown

A new type of fluid control system, which the inventor claims can rejuvenate old oil wells, was demonstrated recently in California.

The demonstration was witnessed by custom tool engineers and prospective distributors.

In 20 minutes, the demonstration model extracted eight barrels of oil from a well which the owner said would produce only about five barrels a day by normal methods.

The inventor, Alfred P. Sprenger of Phoenix, Ariz., described his device as a "lineal" device, in contrast to the rocker motion of the conventional "horsehead" apparatus seen on most wells. The Sprenger fluid control system takes advantage of the full well depth instead of moving in customary three-foot to eight-foot strokes.

Sprenger heads Energy Reserve Inc. which owns the lease west of Bakersfield on which the demonstration took

place. He has one new system in production alongside the demonstrator, in addition to conventionally rigged wells on the site.

On the production well, a computer-controlled fluid control system utilizing the full well depth extracts a column of oil and theoretically replenishes the supply at the bottom of the casing as the oil is withdrawn.

Energy Reserve Inc. has other producing properties in West Virginia, is drilling in Colorado, and has a large concession which it expects to develop in a joint venture with the Colombian government.

The company president said the new equipment is a three-way tool that extracts oil, swabs the casing clean and extracts sand that sifts through casing perforations into the hole.

In typical operations, he said, pulling the rods and cleaning the pumping instruments represent a high share of oilfield costs. The process of the Sprenger fluid control system (Pat. Pend.) he claimed, eliminated most of the

cleaning process, and that the fluid control system would reduce rework of the system to a one-man job. Ordinarily a crew of three plus a boom-truck is required for that work.

The Bakersfield lease produces heavy crude, on the order of 12.7 gravity, along with much water. An oilman familiar with the area acknowledged that a fluid control system utilizing the Sprenger principle could be effective under those circumstances.

A machinery distributor who observed the demonstration commented that the new device "was so simple that it had been overlooked."

Sprenger said he gained a knowledge of fluid control as a pumpman in the merchant marine during World War II. He bought into the oil production business 10 years ago, and started wondering about the cost problem.

"One day it occurred to me," he said, "that we didn't know what the problem was. But it

turned out that the problem was pressure. If we had pressure, we could get the oil out, but if we didn't have pressure, we had oil in a hold but not an oil well."

He claimed the Sprenger principle forces oil into the bore. Another oilman said this effect would be possible, but added that the fluid also must flow to the immediate vicinity of the hole from the surrounding formation if the Sprenger effect is to continue.

Sprenger cited government figures estimating that an average of 85 per cent of the oil remains in the developed well before secondary recovery methods are employed. He said he believes his fluid control system can take out three times as much oil. He predicted the instrument will prove useful in extracting the notoriously difficult shale oil.

He said that the main accomplishment is saving of what he called "work-over costs" which limit the economic life of wells even though they still contain substantial quantities of oil.

"With the new fluid control system we can get out three times as much and get it out ten times as fast," he said.

The consolidated report of Sprenger's several enterprises showed earnings per share of 13 cents for 1974, compared with a loss of 33 cents in 1973. A 1975 statement is being prepared, a spokesman said.

Energy Reserve Inc. is listed in the Wall Street Journal under Additional Over-the-Counter listings.

# Energy

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## Petroleum course set at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — Technological advances in petroleum production will be examined during the 23rd Southwestern Petroleum Short Course, April 22-23 at Texas Tech University.

More than 350 members of the southwestern petroleum industry are expected for the technical conference on problems of lifting petroleum from the ground.

Topic will range from undersea development of offshore oil and gas fields to international and domestic petroleum financing, according to Jim Culp, TUCO, Inc., general chairman. Some 49 papers will be presented in the general categories of drilling and well completions, well stimulation and workovers, reservoir operations and artificial lift.

Officers for the short course include Culp; Henry R. Willis, Union Oil of California, program chairman; Duane A. Crawford, associate professor of petroleum engineering, Texas Tech, secretary-treasurer; and Philip Johnson, professor of petroleum engineering, Texas Tech, chairman, short course board of directors.

The meeting was begun in 1953 as the West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course. As the scope and depth of the meeting increased, the conference name was changed to Southwestern Petroleum Short Course. Sponsors include the petroleum industry of West Texas and the department of petroleum engineering at Texas Tech.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8 a.m. in the University Center. A meeting of authors at 9:15 a.m. and a general briefing session at 9:30 will launch the short course.

Technical presentations will be conducted concurrently in several locations on campus. Participants will be able to select those sessions they will attend. Published proceedings will contain all technical reports from the meeting.

Registration fee for the short course is \$30.

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## Fallon is VP of PPROA

Ben Fallon of Production Management Association of Pampa has been elected vice president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

A new slate of officers was picked for the association at their annual convention Tuesday and Wednesday at the

Hilton Inn in Amarillo. Elected president of the group was Jim Walker of Eagle Exploration Co. of Amarillo. Rex Fuller of Lubbock was picked as second vice president. Eddie Rogers of Amarillo, treasurer; and Frank Ladd of Amarillo, secretary.

## Effects of oil spills to be topic in Houston

The effects of crude oil spilled into the marine environment will be investigated during a technical session entitled "Environmental and Pollution Effects," at the Eighth Annual Offshore Technology Conference. The conference is scheduled for May 3-6, 1976, in Houston.

Two questions will be studied during the "Environmental" session: Is oil taken up by a marine organism permanently retained? And does the concentration of oil in the organism increase as it progresses through the food chain, thereby eventually affecting the human diet?

Results of a six-year study of these questions, sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute (API), will be presented by Albert Lasday with

Texaco Inc. and Edward W. Mertens with Chevron Research Co. Tests for the API study have been conducted by research institutions and universities to provide independent and unbiased results and conclusions.

Lasday and Mertens will present research data on oil concentration in the tissues of oysters, shrimp, and clams that have been exposed to the effects of oil spills. Results of tests on the potential of oil to cause cancer in marine organisms and the effects of crude oil spills on biologically sensitive shoreline areas also will be discussed.

Other papers scheduled for presentation during the "environmental" session include: "Occurrences of Oil and Gas Seeps Along the Gulf of Alaska" by Donald P. Blasko

with the U.S. Bureau of Mines; "Environmental Considerations in the Design of Ballast Water Outfalls" by C.S. Johnston with Heriot-Watt U.S.

"Environmental Aspects of Produced Waters from Oil and Gas Extraction Operations in Offshore and Coastal Waters" by F.T. Weiss with Shell Development Co.; "Nonvolatile Hydrocarbons Along Tanker Routes of the Pacific Ocean" by R.A. Brown with Exxon Research and Engineering; "Risk Analysis and Oil Spill Expectation for Deepwater Ports" by W. Andrew Moser with Dames and Moore; and "An Evaluation of the Bio-Surf Process for the Treatment of Saline Domestic Wastewaters" by Walter J. Mikucki with the U.S. Army Construction Research Lab.

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## Decision backs super ports

By BILL CHOYKE  
Pampa's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary William Coleman turned down a request on March 25 by Florida State officials for veto power over the two proposed multi-million dollar superports off Louisiana.

In a seven-page decision, Coleman rejected Florida's claims that the potential danger of oil spills from supertankers traveling through the Florida Straits was so great it should be given the right to kill the proposed projects.

Under the Deepwater Port Act of 1974, states which are given "adjacent coastal state" status either kill a superport completely or condition endorsement of a federal license on compliance of that state's laws. Coleman concluded Florida did not meet that definition.

Texas and a private oil and chemical company consortium called Seadock Inc., opposed the Florida request. Louisiana financiers of a project off that state's coast also challenged Florida's claim.

The decision, the first of its kind under the act, removes for the time being the possibility that backers of the Texas superport would abort the project. Previously, Seadock President Hugh Scott said the Houston-based firm might abandon the superport of the Florida request was granted.

In his decision, Coleman sided with Texas State officials and Seadock in noting that the volume of traffic of oil-carrying vessels through the Florida Straits would be reduced because of the existence of the superports.

Seadock planners estimate that only about 10 per cent of the super tanker traffic will pass through the Florida Straits on its

way to the port, planned 28 miles off the coast of Freeport. Larger ships, Scott maintained, would actually reduce the total amount of current traffic.

Coleman also said it was not the intent of Congress to give Florida — which borders neither Texas nor Louisiana — veto power solely based on potential environmental damage.

Frank Sheffield of the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations here said Gov. Dolph Briscoe was "pleased and gratified" that Coleman accepted Texas' arguments.

Currently, numerous state agencies are reviewing the massive Seadock proposal to weigh its environmental impact. A report is expected to go to Briscoe, who will then make a recommendation to the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), probably in late summer or early fall.

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## Missionaries set local church talk

The Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Everly, missionaries to the Navajo Indians in Crownpoint, N.M., will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Bethel Assembly of God Church, according to the Rev. Paul DeWolfe, pastor.

Rev. DeWolfe said that the Everlys have been missionaries to American Indians for 16 years, adding that they have worked with the Navajos at Crownpoint for five and one-half years.

The missionary service is open to the public. Bethel Assembly of God is located at 1541 Hamilton.

For additional information on the services or transportation, call 669-7212 or 669-3675.

## Palm Sunday services include church film

Palm Sunday activities at the First Presbyterian Church begin at 8:45 a.m. Sunday with a congregational breakfast in the Fellowship Hall.

The breakfast will be prepared by the men of the church, according to the Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., pastor.

During church school time, 9:45 - 10:30 a.m., the Christian Education Committee will screen "The Presbyterians" a film prepared for the bicentennial year.

## Percy Mays to address h.s. seniors

Percy Mays, nationally known Black religious entertainer and speaker, will address a banquet honoring 1976 Pampa High School graduating seniors at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The banquet will be preceded by an open house from 4-6 p.m.

This will be the 37th annual Senior Banquet.

## Bilingual concert Sunday

The Chapters, a five member gospel group from Amarillo, will appear in special concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1733 N. Banks.

The group will sing in Spanish and English for the church's Pastor Appreciation Day. The Rev. Cecil Ferguson is pastor of the church. David Maldonado leads the gospel quintet.

The concert is open to the public.

## U.S. may get first male saint in fall

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A Philadelphia bishop may become the first U.S. male saint next September, Vatican sources said.

They said a Vatican medical commission has certified the authenticity of a miracle attributed to the intercession of the Blessed John Nepomucene Neumann — one of the last steps towards his canonization.

The doctors' findings must still be discussed by prelates of the Vatican Congregation for Causes of Saints and a plenary meeting under Pope Paul VI must be held to issue a canonization decree.

The sources said the Pope was expected to proclaim Neumann a saint in a canonization ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica sometime in September.

Two miracles are normally required in canonization causes, but the Pope reduced the requirement in Neumann's case to one, the sources said. They said the miracle was the recovery of a Philadelphia man from Ewing's sarcoma, a form of cancer, after praying to the Blessed Virgin.

Neumann, a naturalized American, was the fourth bishop of Philadelphia and helped establish the Roman Catholic school system in the United States.

Neumann was born in Prachatitz, Bohemia, on March 28, 1811 and went to the United States at age 25.

He was named bishop of Philadelphia in 1852. In eight years there he built 89 churches, including a cathedral, a number of schools and orphanages and a seminary. He devoted himself chiefly to the care of immigrants and the education of their children.

Pope Paul beatified Neumann in 1963, making him the first male U.S. citizen to become a blessed.

Canonization would make him the third U.S. saint and the first male one. The others are St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, canonized in 1946, and St. Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, canonized last Sept. 14.

## Gays' ordination issue postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Human sexuality — and especially homosexuality — will probably generate the most debate when the United Methodist Church gathers in General Conference next month in Portland, Ore.

But the most controversial part of the issue, the ordination of gays, seems to have been shelved.

Some half-dozen agencies in the 10.3-million-member denomination petitioned the General Conference to set up a four-year study of human sexuality, including homosexuality.

The women's division of the church's Board for Global Ministries, stated recently: "Nowhere in the church's consideration of human sexuality is there more confusion, embarrassment and even self-hatred evident than in the currently dominant discussions about homosexuality."

It called "contradictory" the church's stand on homosexuality spelled out in a 1972 Statement of Social Principles, which said, "We do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching."

Said the women's group: "On the one hand it proclaims an inclusive gospel and an inclusive church, and at the same time makes exclusions."

Delegates to the General Conference will be asked to replace the church statement on homosexuality with: "We welcome all persons regardless of sexual orientation into fellowship and membership."

The "Good News" movement, made up of evangelical and

conservative Methodists, has led the fight against changes.

And a survey based on returns of 13,000 questionnaires printed in the denomination's magazines found little support for even a study of sexuality.

The denomination's Board for Church and Society, an advocate for gays, reflected some of the confusion at a February board meeting.

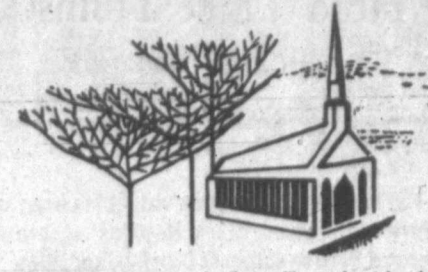
It reaffirmed support for changing the language of the church statement but rescinded an earlier resolution supporting equal rights for homosexuals, fearing that would imply supporting ordination of homosexuals.

Ordination has been the most emotional of all the sex-related issues since the Council on Youth Ministry first proposed it. The council since dropped the proposal and the denomination's Council of Bishops declared it does not "advocate or support ordination for practicing homosexuals."

PASTOR KILLED SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — The Assemblies of God has reported that at least one Guatemalan pastor was killed and more than 50 of the denomination's churches in Guatemala were destroyed by the earthquake that devastated that country recently.

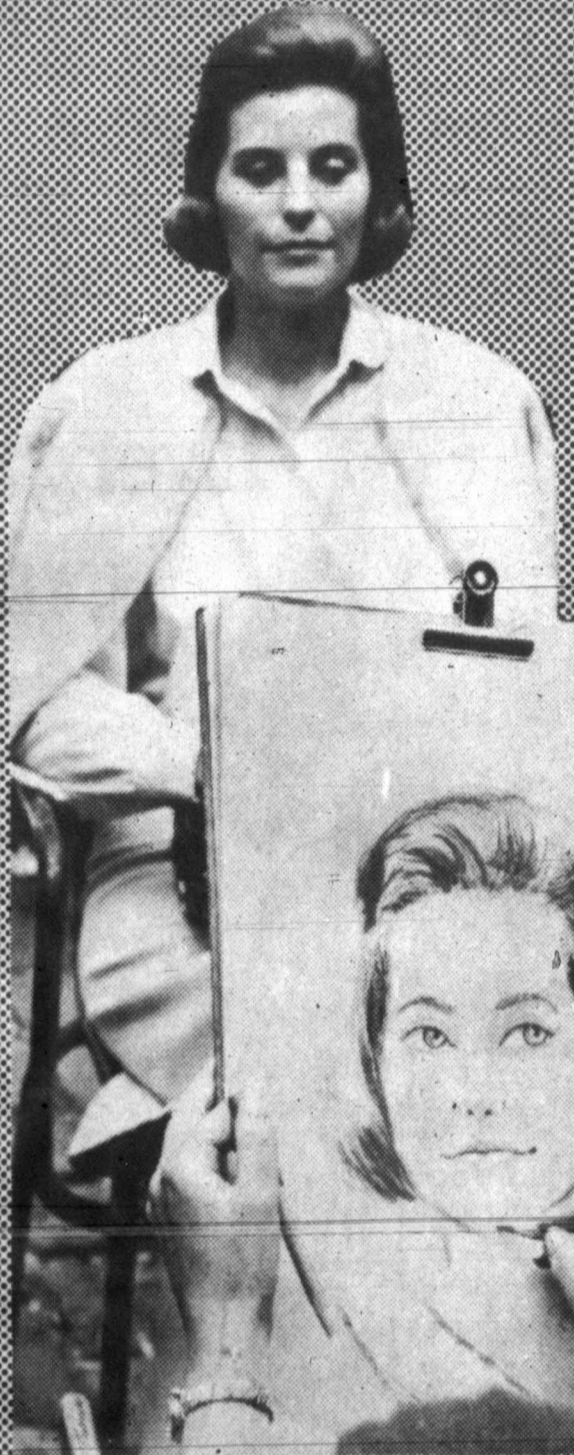
In May, 1839, when construction was begun on the streets and capital buildings of Austin, Tex., workmen were protected from Indians by armed guards. A contemporary writer said the Indians "are as thick as hops about the mountains in this vicinity, and occasionally they knock over a poor fellow and take his hair."

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—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1976, United Feature Syndicate.

**Canal withdrawal formula needed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker says the United States can no longer count on perpetual rights in the Panama Canal Zone and must conclude an acceptable formula for turning over the waterway to Panama.

Bunker was to testify today in a hearing of the House Panama Canal subcommittee, and was expected to repeat essentially these views he enunciated last Dec. 2 in a speech to the Los Angeles Foreign Affairs Council.

"Unless we succeed (in finding a withdrawal formula) I believe that Panama's consent to our presence will continue to decline—and at an ever more

rapid rate. Some form of conflict in Panama would seem virtually certain, and it would be the kind of conflict which would be costly for all concerned....

"I can say this: to adhere to the concept of perpetuity in today's world is not only unrealistic but dangerous. Our reliance on the exercise of rights in perpetuity has become a source of persistent tension in Panama."

Bunker was expected to repeat today the administration's determination to negotiate a new treaty to replace the 1903 Hay-Bunau-Varilla accord, which granted the United States perpetual rights to operate the canal in return for \$10 million.

**Seven months not long enough**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Freshman Rep. Ron Paul, R-Tex., admitted he didn't have all the answers to the nation's problems, but he knows what his goals are — to cut federal spending, to reduce the role of the federal government in

citizens' lives and to preserve the free enterprise system.

Paul was the first to admit at a Wednesday news conference that his chances of reducing "big government" in the months ahead are slim.

Paul, who was introduced to

reporters by House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, will be running for reelection only seven months after entering office.

"I think it will be a slim record — I'm realistic," he said when asked what kind of record he

hoped to present voters next November.

Paul was elected to succeed Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., who resigned to become a member of the Federal Maritime Commission.

The 40-year-old Lake Jackson, Tex. doctor also told reporters he hoped "to restore" the Social Security fund — which he sees on the verge of bankruptcy because of mismanagement.

Asked whether he would seek to restore the fund through increased Social Security taxes or through appropriations by Congress, Paul admitted he did not know how it could be done.

"I'm not even sure it can be done," he said. "It's so far gone."

Paul, a supporter of Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination, said his support of the former California governor had not been an issue in the race for the House seat. He said he had received backing from supporters of both Reagan and President Ford in the special election.

"I think it's going to be a close race," he said when asked whether Reagan could beat Ford in Texas.

In introducing Paul, Rhodes said his victory over Democrat Bob Gammage with 58.2 per cent of the vote was "a solid indication that 1976 promises to be a banner year for Republican congressional candidates."

**Ford gets dog fight bill**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has sent to President Ford a bill banning staged dog fights.

The Senate voted 91 to 0 Wednesday in favor of the compromise measure which the House approved earlier 332 to 31.

The House originally voted to

ban cockfights as well as dog fights, but the Senate had rejected the ban. The compromise which cleared Congress bans staged fights between dogs in all states. It prohibits shipment of fighting cocks or staging of cockfights except in

states that haven't outlawed cockfights.

Violation of the fighting bans would carry a penalty of up to a \$5,000 fine or one year in prison or both.

Both of the bans were added as amendments to a basic bill setting federal standards for the care of animals being shipped in interstate commerce.

**Suit follows spaying**

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A medical malpractice lawsuit has been filed against a veterinarian.

Patrick Fox claimed in a suit Wednesday that a local veterinarian was "careless and negligent" in operating on his German shepherd dog, Chester.

Fox is asking the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court for \$1,500 in compensatory damages

and \$50,000 in punitive damages. Court clerks said it was the first such "animal malpractice" suit filed in Cincinnati.

Fox charged that Chester suffered brain, spinal cord, body and eye injuries while at an animal clinic for spaying last Dec. 29. Named as defendant in the suit was John S. Lies, owner of the Colerain Animal Clinic.

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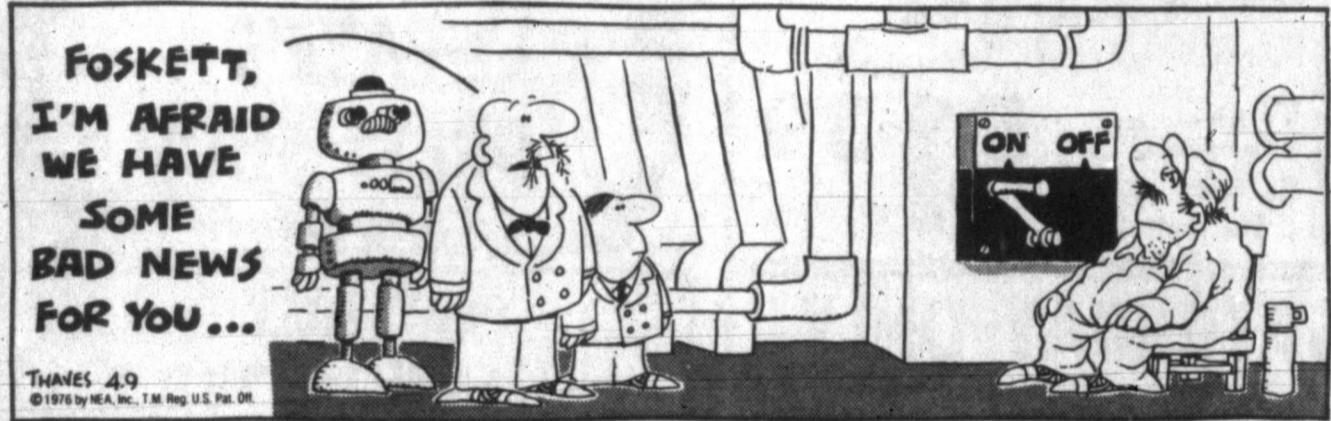
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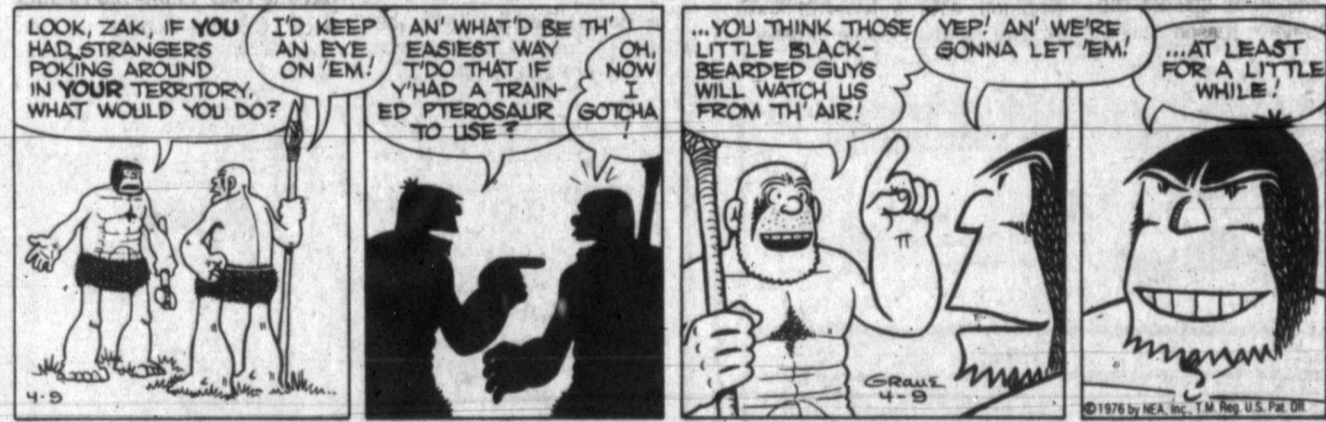
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SHORT RIBS



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