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Portuguese socialists win election Socialist party has a definite

The Bampa News

LISBON, PORTUGAL (UPI) - The Socialists came out on top today in Portugal's first free legislative election in 50 years but conservative and Communist gains stymied their hopes for a clear mandate to rule the country.

With 97 per cent of the votes in, the Socialists were the leading party with 35.2 per cent of ballots cast-an 11 per cent margin over their closest competitors, the left-of center Popular Democrats

The conservative Center Democratic Social party jumped from 7.6 per cent of the

vote in last year's constitutional assembly elections to 15.7 per cent this year. Meanwhile, the Communists edged up from 12.5 per cent to 14.71 per cent, but were still squeezed out by the conservatives as the nations third largest party.

Both the Socialists and Popular Democrats were trimmed slightly from last year's results.

The balloting left formation of a government after presidential elections June 27 a wideopen affair

> The indecisive results in current coalition elections threatened a new

political crisis. Even as the Cunhal said that would be results were pouring in, squabunconstitutional. The party leaders spoke at bling broke out among party leaders over the shape of news conferences that lasted Portugal's future governnment. until dawn as early returns made it increasingly evident Socialist leader Mario Soares insisted his party would either that the 6.5 million voters would rule alone as a minority pick no clear winner. government or go into opposi-

This pattern pleased none of the parties with the possible exception of the Communists, Francisco sa Carneiro, leader who gained extra bargaining of the left-of-center Popular power by improving on their 12.5 per cent showing in last year's Democrats, demanded an immediate cabinet reshuffle and constituent assembly elections. ouster of Communists from the In contrast, the Socialists and Popular democrats lost votes Communist leader Alvaro The trend was particularly

vexing for the Socialists who a pro-Communist takeover and went into the election seeking to civil war increase the 37 per cent vote of The results make the Center last year to 42 per cent. This would have given them a

to govern alone.

of the Socialist setback.

Democrats a force to be reckoned with, and they could majority of legislative seats conceivably play a swing role in under Portugal's complex prosetting up any coalition portional system and the ability government.

The trend toward no clear-The surge of the Social cut winner and squabbling Democrats accounted for much among party leaders lessened hopes the balloting would bring Political analysts attributed government stability.

the conservative showing to Socialist leader Mario Soares told a post-midnight news voter backlash against the conference his party would stick economic and social chaos of the past two years that last fall to its position of ruling alone or going into opposition. "The carried Portugal to the brink of

will be followed June 27 by position," Soares said. "It won't presidential elections. Election make an alliance with either the officials said more than 80 per Communist party or with the cent of Portugal's 6.5 million registered voters cast ballots.

> Fourteen parties fielded 3,012 candidates for the race to select 263 delegates for the Assembly of the Republic.

In last year's constitutional assembly elections, the Socialists won 37 per cent of the votes, the Popular Democrats 26.4 per cent, the Communists 12.5 per cent and the Center Democratic Social party 7.6 per cent.

et checks recovered at

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

Law enforcement personnel from Pampa and Borger recovered a money bag taken during an armed robbery in Pampa Wednesday night and located a cache of weapons at Greenbelt Lake in Donley, County Sunday

The money bag and weapons were recovered by divers, after police directed them to the site where the stolen items were hidden

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said the search was made

on a tip from a confidential informant

The money bag was taken Wednesday from Gene Pruitt. assistant manager of the Perryton Parkway Gibson Discount Center, as he left the recovered checks since building carrying the day's cash receipts

George Wallace, assistant police chief, said the locked money bag had been cut open and the cash was missing Wallace said the checks were still in the bag.

A 45 - caliber automatic pistol Bob Crippen, manager of the recovered about 20 feet from Gibson store, said this morning where Long was arrested was

he would prefer not to reveal believed by Pampa police to be how much cash was missing. He the one used in the robbery. The added that he would go by First weapon was later identified as National Bank later today to one taken from the Borger inquire how the store will National Guard Armory last receive payment on the year.

Friday Pampa police obtained customers were asked to stop payment on any checks written a search warrant for Long's house and found weapons taken Paul Long, 26, of 1210 E. during a Nov. 24 burglary of the Francis, was arrested near the National Guard Armory in robbery site Wednesday and Borger charges were filed Thursday.

Long is being held in Pampa under \$100,000 bond for the armed robbery charge and

\$25,000 bond for the burglary charge.

Mills said that the cache of weapons recovered at Greenbelt Lake had been taken during the Nov. 24 burglary.

He added that "about a half dozen" police personnel were at the lake, including some Texas Rangers

Mills said that investigation was continuing into the possibility of filing additional charges against Long and others.

Bob Prices raises more money

to the store last Wednesday.

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News'

Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - The race between incumbent Jack Hightower and former congressman Bob Price has failed to generate a great deal of interest as yet - at least

financially. Roth can

Price of Pampa Price raised and spent \$1,200 Through March 31. Price has - from his own money - for his sliced his debt from the 1974 1976 campaign committee, campaign from \$70,000 to

records indicated. \$32,000. During the three - month Across the state, incumbents period, the former congressman have maintained generally had received \$1,000 comfortable leads in raising contributions - the maximum funds for the May 1 primary. permitted under law - from Eleven lawmakers face G.B. Cree Jr., a Pampa oil man; challengers in the May 1 runoff.

special interest groups. White has recieved \$5,000 each from the political committees of the Texas Medical Association (TEXPAC) and the American Medical Association (AMPAC) and the National Association of Life Underwriters. McAlmon, meanwhile, has raised about

have raised more than \$25,000. according to FEC reports Ten Democrats and two Republican seek Patman's seat.

- 5th District, where three Democrats and one Republican are eyeing the seat occupied by Rep. Alan Steelman, the Dallas \$6.000 from unions based across Republican who is running for the Senate. Top Democratic



unopposed in the May 1 primary, received only modest campaign funds in the first three months of 1976, Federal Election Commission (FEC) records show. While Price raised more money than Hightower in the ceriod, most of the funds were earmarked to pay off his lingering 1974 campaign debt. In that election, Democrat Hightower, then a state senator

from Vernon, upset Republican

J.W. Campbell, Pa and investor; Billy B. Davis, a Pampa rancher; Harold D. Courson: a Perryton oil man; J.W. Gordon Jr., a Pampa attorney, and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Garvey, Fort Worth grain elevator proprietors.

In the three - month period, Hightower raised \$5,010 and spent \$3,912. He had a balance of against White, a conservative. \$8,611 as of March 31, and did not show any \$1,000 contributors on his FEC reports.

the country, according to March The race that generated 31 FEC reports. the most interest featured Rep. Through the latest reporting Richard White, D-El Paso, who period, White had raised \$50,608 faces three others in the 16th and spent \$22,212. McAlmon has District primary. White's chief spent nearly six times that challenger is George McAlmon. much a former chairman of the El Other key Texas House Paso County Democratic Party primary races include McAlmon, a liberal, has raised - 1st District, where a dozen \$143.381, including a \$116,000 loan from himself, in his race

candidates are seeking the seat left vacant with the death of Both candidates are drawing Rep. Wright Patman. Four candidates - all Democrats considerable money from

candidates appear to be Wes Wise, former Dallas mayor, and Jim Mattox, a liberal state representative. Mattox who has raised a total of \$84,473, received \$18,112 from the political committees of 18 unions and lobbying groups. Wise, who has raised \$11,261, received \$2,000 donations from TEXPAC and AMPAC and \$1,000 from the political arm of the real estate industry

Ford warns Texas Reagan delegates

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

The President Ford Committee recently informed by mailgram the 96 Texas delegates for Ronald Reagan that their activities as "unauthorized delegates" may expose them to "possible criminal violations.

In the mailgram to Reagan delegates, the President Ford Committee (no individual

names were signed) said "we director in Texas, Beryl Milburn advised Mr. Smith, counsel for of Austin, told the Pampa News Reagan that you and other this morning. "We don't want to Reagan delegates purportedly file suit. We wanted to call it to acting as unauthorized their attention. delegates may have become Ms. Milburn defined an authorized.

"As such your activities raise serious questions under the law and may expose you and others candidates budget. involved to a possible criminal violation

delegates may spend money President Ford's campaign

report.

homes

presidential candidate. Neither can there be co-mingling of monies or literatures, she added.

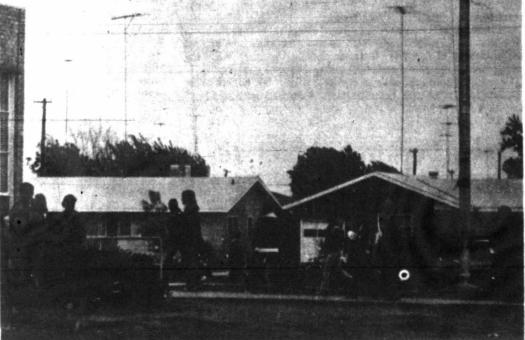
Joe Curtis of Pampa. Reagan's regional campaign authorized delegate as one who chairman, who confirmed to the News that he received one of the may raise or spend money on mailgrams, said. "I think it is a behalf of a presidential candidate through the cheap, dirty political trick to make such neblous accusations She said unauthorized that can in no way be answered a week before the election.

independently with no In a mailgram from Reagan's three Texas co - chairman, the limitations, but there can be no direction nor guidance from the delegates were told that the

mailgram from the President Ford Committee "is an attempt to stop further campaign activities by you.

They added that Citizens for Reagan and Delegates for Reagan are separate campaigns that meet "both the spirit and the letter of the law

Curtis said the Reagan delegates are unauthorized, and their candidacy here is financed through the 13th District Delegates for Reagan Committee.



Back to jackets

With brisk breezes popping the flags and lowering the chill factor of the 39 degrees measured on thermometers, students at Pampa Junior High School this morning came to classes dressed more like February than like late April. The weather forecast calls wind and a chance for thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow. (Pampa News photo)



Theft protection

CB radio buffs took advantage of a police department offer to engrave CB radios as a theft deterrent. Officers Lynn Brown, pictured, and Johnie Fontenot attended a Top o' Texas CB Radio Club Jamboree at Optimist Park Sunday to engrave owner information on CB radios. (Pampa News photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) profession has monopoly-like Americans spend about 10 per control over services and fees. cent of their income for health Since 1965, it said, the cost of care, and hospital treatment an average hospital stay has costs more than three times as soared from \$311 to \$1017 and the much as it did 10 years ago, average fee for a doctor's office visit has jumped 53 per cent. according to a new government from \$12.80 to \$19.55.

The White House Council on "Americans on the average Wage and Price Stability said now are spending about 10 per Sunday in a staff report entitled cent of their income for health The Problem of Rising Health care," the report said. Care Costs that one reason costs

At one point about

The 30-page study said U.S. doctors enjoy a noncompetitive

status which allows them to diagnose the ailment, prescribe the treatment and set the price. to be lacking while patients have little choice but to accept the decisions and the bills.

Health, hospitals cost more

"The nature and extent of services provided is usually determined by the physician in a transaction in which the patient is often a passive participant, one-year increase in history

"The economic rewards for efficiency and cost-reducing

it said.

government through such proinnovation that are characterisgrams as Social Security, tic of our economic system seem Medicaid and Medicare. Never-

'Any attempts to mitigate the theless, said Council director rapid rise of inflation in health Michael Moskow, every American has felt the squeeze of care must take account of these institutional peculiarities. higher prices for medical

For the nation as a whole, it services and drugs. said, health care costs rose \$15 The burden of these sizeable billion from \$104 billion in 1974 to increases appears to be great-\$119 billion in 1975 - the largest

est on low and middle income families," he said. Nearly 40 per cent of these The council made no recom-

costs were paid by the mendations on how to deal with

rising health care costs, but called its study "the first step to improved dialogue and a better understanding of the problem."

Bulletin

LANSING, Kan. (UPI) - Two prisoners held six persons hostage at knifepoint for less than an hour today at the Kansas State Prison, officials said. Details of the release and the cause of the incident were sketchy but there were no known injuries.

Among the hostages, who were released shortly after noon, was Robert Atkins, deputy director for treatment at the prison. Two other men and three women were held by the two prisoners, identified as Jimmy Puckee and Francis Jessop.

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Winter returns with snow

By United Press International Winter returned to the Sunday and National Guardsnation's midlands Sunday. men were called in to assist with spreading a wide band of snow. sandbagging and evacuation snarling air and ground traffic. operations and to watch over touching off floods and forcing abandoned homes. At least two homes were scores of persons from their

are soaring is that the medical

destroyed and scores of others Late April snow fell on damaged. Some 75 persons fled their homes in the Saginaw Bay Chicago's western suburbs and. briefly, in portions of northwest area. Power was cut to some areas as a safety measure and Indiana and a one-two-punch of telephone service was lost for wintry weather and powerful winds touched of floods that many residents. Less severe flooding was forced residents of Michigan's reported on Detroit's lower east Saginaw Bay area on Lake side when Lake St. Clair spilled Huron to flee their homes. into residential streets.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken declared flood-stricken Bay County a disaster area Detroit Edison customers were without power because of the storm

Snow fell throughout much of Lower Michigan and freezing drizzle was reported at Port

Huron Three inches of snow clogged' the Lansing and Grand Rapids.

Mich Interstate 96 in the Lansing area was down to one lane in each direction because of the heavy snow. Snow also slowed traffic in the Flint area and in Oakland County.

Police reported two inches of snow in the northwest Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights. 10.000

Flights were delayed at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. where snow fell for the first time in weeks

Where snow did not fall, heavy rains and strong winds lashed the rest of the Chicago area. The National Weather Service said the inclement weather felled trees and left roads slippery and driving hazardous.

Rain soaked much of the rest of the nation

Numerous outdoor sporting events, including at least four major league baseball games and a 200-mile auto race at the

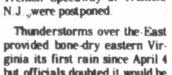
N.J., were postponed.

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dust and prompted travelers advisories

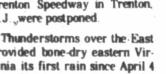
Trenton Speedway in Trenton,



but officials doubted it would be enough to quench forests where several fires have broken out in

In the West, a new storm system swirled over Utah, the

Colorado Winds gusting to 50 miles per hour in the Southwest raised





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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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NYC: from bad to worse

"Fun City," for all the brave words written in its behalf, for all the optimistic solutions offered for its salvation, for all the millions of taxpayers' dollars thrown into the breech, goes from bad to worse. Whatever it is New York City officialdom is supposed to be doing to get the metropolis out of the financial hole it finds itself in. It is obviously too little and too late, according to Barrgn's, the

national business and financial weekly, editor, Robert M. Bleiberg. Bob Bleiberg writes from first - hand knowledge. Barron's is located there

Not only does the beleaguered city continue to spend far in excess of its revenue, but its tax base is being steadily eroded away. welfare and other corruption spreads, and crime, including arson, escalates

The subway system alone, operating on the "principle" that its riders are entitled to transportation at subsidized rates, is running a yearly deficit now approaching \$350 million. Due to rent control, which has just been extended until 1980, owners are abandoning tens of thousands of apartments annually and, as of January 1, of this year. \$1.027.743.000 in city real estate, water and sewer taxes was in arrears or written off as uncollectible.

Joblessness mounts, the welfare rolls grow, including corruption. Noted Barron's: "In mid - March, the District Attorney of the Bronx arrested more than a score of persons (including seven employes of the Board of Education and an aide to the Human Resources Administration, which handles the money) on charges of fraud. The Bronx D.A. promptly urged that the welfare rolls be computerized, a move which, although it has generated huge savings overnight for the State of California and other municipalities, New York continues to shun.

As a place to live and work. New York goes relentlessly from bad to worse. Barron's pointed out. Day after day and night after night. the hazards grow. "Fires, many of them of suspicious origin, rage through Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx." Muggers operate openly and "crossing the streets has become as risky as walking

The business outlook in Gotham is no less bleak. Instead of actingto attract and hold businesses and thus enhance its tax base, the city and state administrations appear determined to repel them. The state, for its part, continues to ix pose a heavy tax on the purchase and sale of bonds, and the city proper levies a four percent sales tax on machinery and raw materials, levied nowhere else, taxes rented car spaces, electricity, and even the beer signs at Madison Square Garden and Shea Stadium.

Little wonder, concluded Barron's Bleiberg, that in the past few months one company after another - Cowles Communications. Texasgulf, the F&M Schaefer Corp., Union Carbide, Vita Food Products and a clutch of brokerage firms - has disclosed plans to

Another Pressure Group

By C.R. BATTEN The better half and I enjoy

attending conferences and lectures on a wide variety of subjects. We like to think, at least, that we are doing it in a spirit of inquiry, in seeking to better understand the world'

around us We attended such a conference recently, sponsored by the local churches. We could not help but notice a similarity with nearly all such meetings. With notable exceptions, most appear to have the sole objective of spreading whatever doctrine the organizers are dedicated to. The participants' minds are already made up, and they are closed to any ideas that might contradict what they have already been taught.

How much more we could learn if we would invite those with other points of view to be heard, and seriously try to listen with an open mind - and how much more interesting and lively the conversations would

The most recent conference was one on multi - national corporations and their role in world hunger and nuclear energy. The participants' belief in their own self - righteousness reminded us of the Puritans who first migrated to the New World so they could worship as they

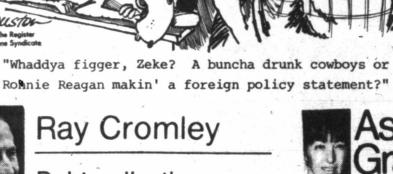
chose, and then set about with

enthusiasm to enforce their own

religion upon those who

All the speakers reflected the

same point of view; all



Debt collection reform past due

By Ray Cromley

1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - There are 5,000 debt collectors in the United States. Last year \$3 billion in debts were turned over to, them for collection, of which they collected \$850 million.

Yet only 38 states and the District of Columbia have laws regulating collectors. Most of these laws are enforced in a desultory fashion

In 12 of the states which have laws, the rule making or advisory boards by law must include a majority of debt collectors. In many states it is possible to obtain a license merely by paying a fee and obtaining a bond. Twelve states with a combined population of 40 million have no collection laws. The result is what we might expect.

Unscrupulous collectors make no distinction between those actually in debt and those whose names are listed through computer error, no distinction between the deliberate welcher and the individual who cannot pay or must delay payment because of illness, accident or other calamity. And they make no distinction between debtors and those singled out because a greedy company wants money before it is due or money which may not be owed.

One firm has on its wall in a place of honor a letter from a



Watch out, Hollywood! The stars are in D.C.

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Overnight wire to William S. Paley, chairman of the board, CBS:

Bill. Have socko idea for new television series that will make us both rich. Well, me rich and you richer. Disregard at you own peril. Can always go to ABC. Everybody else is, I hear.

Proposal is a rider to the new status of newspaper journalists, formerly known as reporters. Media critic Dr. Ralph Lowenstein says we are in a "reporter personality era." Woodward and Bernstein. Evans and Novak. Redford and Hoffman. Media chic is here. You'll recall during Iowa political caucus, citizens bought tickets to see national journalists cover balloting. Scribes are new sex symbol, Bill. Pal of mine with New York Times says groupies sometimes follow press bus attached to Jimmy Carter campaign.

Anyway, idea is to begin immediate writing and filming new TV series featuring sexy journalist. No more battered hat and raincoat. This guy outfitted by Lebow and has hair done by Warren Beatty who is sometimes sidekick. Got his start by exposing CIA influence in Beaver, Utah, school system and rocketed to fame thanks to kindly network mention by Walter Cronkite. Sexy, don't forget sexy; he wears Spaulding sweatband while dictating stories to secretary who quit job at Playboy to come to exciting Washington news scene.

Age no matter. Little gray flecks in hair might help, actually. Older cats are making it these days. Black guy, maybe? I'm thinking preliminarily Ryan O'Neal or Sidney Poitier. Someone who can really convey the frustrations and rewards of journalism industry today. You know, pals to famous tennis players, chased after by wives of senators, counselors to lonely presidents. I see one episode where star gets \$100,000 loan from Rockefeller which is exposed by lousy conservative bureaucrat and audience only learns in last 30 seconds money is for new Public's Right to Know foundation.

Star works for hugely influential newspaper, of course. Has crummy old editor who is throwback to days of inverted pyramids and other Egyptian lore. Crummy editor can't understand journalists who ride in 280 SL's driven by Warren Beatty He says: "Whatever happened to H. L. Mencken?" and keeps bottle of rye in drawer with fried baloney sandwich. Charles Laughton would have been right. How about Art Carney? Crummy editor has son who is threatening to run away from home if he can't take journalism in college.

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Series should be smash way to show grass roots concern of star journalists today. No U.S. involvement anywhere except Alabama. Lunch at Longworth building cafeteria with progressive members of House of Representatives. Dramatic phone calls to hapless industrial moguls on the take, or give. Guest shots by Jimmy Breslin, Jimmy Reston and Jimmy Fidler. All the while crummy editor is worried about wife who is caught reading star's column alone in her bathroom.

Bill, in a time of Rona Barrett and G. B. Trudeau, the series can not miss. When newspaper raises its newsstand price, star writes furiously about inflationary trend against people who can afford it least, and crummy editor tries to take away his international air travel card. Publisher steps in, however. She is wonderful woman, and promises a compromise: poor people will get 10 per cent discount on subscription price. Star learns of this while accompanying California governor to Zen retreat, and pair of them watch Big Sur at sundown with little more hope. I have million ideas like this.

I see extraordinary spinoffs from show. Your marketing executives will understand. How about 30 dash tee shirts? Kill box wastebaskets? Soon everyone will want to own bottle of rubber cement autographed by O'Neal or Poitier. Already I understand a Jack Anderson notebook is worth a small fortune. We're limited only by public taste.

Archie Bunker has had it, Bill. Carol Burnett wouldn't know Watergate from Webster's. Journalism is the kick, get it on. Full details on reply. Name of show? Forgive Us Our Press Passes. Tom.

move elsewhere, or that joblessness far exceeds the average. As Daniel A. Buehler, a resident of the Bronx, recently wrote in a letter to the New York Times:

"If New York City wants to save itself, it had better face the stark realities. Welfare recipients, labor unions and politicians are not the backbone of this city. Business and businessmen ARE the backbone of this city and we better realize that immediately."

Excellent advice for bankrupt New York City; but no less so for city administration elsewhere. lest they awake one morning to find that they have milked the tax cow past the point of diminishing returns.

Makes much sense

New York City and Long Island bricklayers have decided that an hour's work at \$7.49 is better than no work at \$9.99.

That cut in hourly pay, plus reductions in overtime pay and fringe benefits totalling 40 percent, has been agreed upon by members of the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen in the hope of stimulating the depressed and the only way they could

sense



A girl named Lizzie Stroud pitched in the old Atlantic League in the 1890s and for a while was a great sensation as the only female player in organized baseball.



Lavender was once considered a token of affection. Berry's World



business They had no work," says a contractor. "They realized the cost of the product was too high

residential construction

reduce it was to reduce wages." The union's action, in an attempt to price its members back into the market, makes

reiterated the same charges about all the bad things multi national corporations do, that the United States government is controlled by the big defense contractors, and that the

dissented

multinational corporations lack Christian morals and are the cause of war

The speakers blithely assumed that everyone agreed with them, "or you wouldn't be here." No one was invited to present a point of view that might be equally as valid as those of the speakers.

The Conference ended with a five - person panel telling members of the audience what they can do to end the rule of the big corporations and world hunger. All the suggestions and proposals involved political action - the use of force, real or implied, to impose their idea of humanistic do - goodism upon others.

The well - meaning people at the conference found themselves endorsing political action without asking whether politics might be the cause of whatever it is they dislike about what the big corporations are doing.

I realized during this last hour that here was not a religious group seeking to spread its faith. or even seeking a better understanding of what is happening in this imperfect world.

Instead, here was just another special interest group appalled at some of the the things it sees. But instead of digging to seek the root of the imperfections, its members looked at the surface and cried, "Wolf" - not realizing that the true predator is in the sheep's clothing that they promote.

They have converted the churches into just another self righteous pressure group seeking to impose its will over all others through the power of government. They claim they are following the teachings of Christ.

Yet, I have found no one who claims that Christ advocated the imposition of his teachings upon other's by force.

Nearly 90 per cent of the world's caviar today comes from Iran. Some 250 tons a year is shipped from Bandar Pahlavi on the southern shore of the Caspian Sea. About 75 tons of that is sent to the United States.

victim explaining that no debt was owed, but that the agency was being paid what it asked to put an end to the harassment.

One witness before a U.S. House of Representatives Banking and Currency subcommittee, related his collection techniques in some detail. He would phone an alleged debtor every hour, or sometimes every five minutes, during the day and evening, at home and at work, following up with phone calls to the man's boss.

Doctors have been called out of emergency rooms, not once but repeatedly. Mothers have been told their children had been in terrible automobile accidents to frighten them into paying. Children have been told to report to the police station to wring money out of fathers.

The story is told of an attorney, who for \$75 a month allowed one collection agency to use his name on the door and his letterhead. his signature on letters. He permitted a phone at the agency to be answered in his name and his approval for an agent to impersonate him in threatening alleged debtors in his name.

The same firm had a judge on its payroll who received a percentage of the take. In return, the judge provided the firm with semilegal forms bearing his name which were used to tell debtors the account was now in his hands and that they could save themselves court action by paying up immediately.

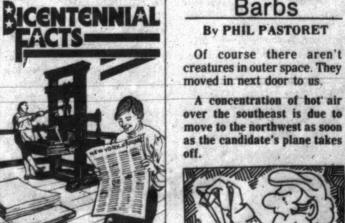
Said the witness: "We could have judgments issued, if we wanted to, without ever notifying the defendant that he was being sued."

But there's worse. One witness reported a debtor being told he would find himself floating in a river if he didn't pay up. A lady was offered a pair of cement shoes.

We are not talking here of the Mafia. But of firms employed by legitimate businessmen and institutions, some of whom make little or no effort to determine the methods used by the collection agencies they employ. It must be said many collection firms are honest and fair, and most businesses do not employ the type of collectors mentioned here. It must also be said that some respected firms are involved.

The Banking and Currency Committee is getting ready to write a new law. But the weight of testimony this reporter has studied indicates that even in states with good laws, harassment may be equal to that in states with no laws on collections.

The plain and simple fact is that as noted above, in most instances laws on the books are not enforced. So the federal law, however well written, will be no panacea.



There must be something to say for bubble gum, but while scraping it off our shoe it es-

They call it the check-out counter because that's what you have to produce to pay for the groceries. ...

The USSR stretches more than 6,800 miles from east to west and covers one-seventh of the world's land mass. Within its 8,649,498 square mile area, the Soviet Union includes 15 states and 50 ethnic

groups.

day because they sincerely want to please you. Don't be pushy. A few friendly hints will do.

Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, April 27, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To-

day, concentrate on situations

that can mean something to

you materially. It's possible you

could reap very large returns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You may have a few

frustrations early in the day,

but don't let them get the best

of you. Conditions brighten

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Though you may be a little ex-

travagant in what you do for

others today, it could turn out

to be a sound investment in

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

This is a good day to talk to

persons of influence who could

help you careerwise. Lay all

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others

will be of assistance to you to-

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later on

good will.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today may be profitable in several ways. You could gain monetarily and also learn something of value for future use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons you deal with today on a one-to-one basis are likely to treat you in a surprisingly generous fashion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your motives will be genuine in helping others today, yet in the final analysis you'll derive the greater benefits from your deeds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to conduct important business discussions in a social atmosphere today Favorable results can be obtained over a relaxed meal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Break your routine up a little today. Plan something fun this evening with the family that you usually reserve for the. weekend

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're better at finalizing things today than you were yesterday. If you have any loose threads hanging, tie them now

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think big today. Even if you fall short of your mark you'll still be further ahead than if you'd restricted your outlook.

Gen. John J. Pershing is the only U.S. officer to have held the rank General of the Armies

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Capitol Comedy Rockefeller is now being considered for VP in '76.' Ford

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All the presidential candidates are in debt except Ford. He has , an American Expense card.

If the government can find" Howard Hughes' will, it could help balance the national budget.

Old admirals never die. Theyjust wade into politics and get beyond their depth.

Birch Bayh and Sargent Shriver withdrew from the presidential race. That's like Totie Fields quitting the Miss America contest.

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On March 20, 1776, a New York printer complained to the Committee of Safety that capes us.

local merchants had harassed him for printing a reply to Thomas Paine's "Common

Sense". He was accused of disloyalty to the patriotic cause and all of his leaflets were destroyed. The World

Almanac reports. Metropolitan Toronto, with a population of 2,300,000 is the second largest city in Canada and the 15th largest in North

America.

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Blacks in private schools for white? court to decide

the heels of its decision encouraging housing integration in the suburbs, the Supreme Court confronts the emotioncharged issue of admitting blacks to white private schools. In arguments Monday two northern Virginia schools are urging the justices to reverse \$5.500 damage judgments against them for refusing admittance to black children.

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The ultimate decision, expected some time in June, is crucial for the private white academies which were organized following the Supreme Court's school desegregation decisions of the 1950's and 1960's.

The black parents invoked a civil rights law enacted after the Civil War to help wipe out the was sued by Mr. and Mrs.

Texas newsman throws cow chip furtherest

BEAVER, Okla. (UPI) - A Texas newsman defeated an Oklahoma politician in the VIP division of the World Championship Cow Chip Throwing Contest.

Tom Kolius of KFDA-TV at Amarillo, Tex., tossed a chunk of natural fertilizer 156 feet and was awarded a gold and red trophy displaying a six-inch. gold-painted cow chip.

Runnerup in the VIP division of the annual contest Saturday was Rep. Mark Bradshaw, D-Arnett, and Lyman Brown, Garden City, Kan.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - On vestiges of slavery. The law gives blacks the right to buy and sell property and to make contracts.

Fairfax-Brewster School in U.S. District Judge Albert V. Fairfax Bryan Jr. of Alexandria and the The decision will have wide 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals consequence because the Southsaid an arrangement between ern Independent School Asparents and a school is clearly a sociation (SISA), which contract, and it cannot be denied on the basis of race alone.

The lower courts relied on a 1968 Supreme Court decision interpreting the property section of the law in blacks' favor. But Bobbe's School in Arlington, a Washington suburb. argued: "Certainly no court can ever force a person to enter into a contract against his will ..." Bobbe's, operated by Russell L. and Katheryne E. Runyon,

represents more than 300

Texans will cast votes fordelegate not candidate

Raymond Gonzales and Mr. and

Mrs. Curtis L. McCrary. The

Gonzales couple also sued the

By UNITED PRESS INTERNA-TIONAL The real choice in Texas

Democratic primary Saturday is the slate of delegates who will determine the delegation to the Democratic National Convention, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White says.

White said Texans should send an uncommitted delegation to the convention under the leadership of Sen. Llovd M. Bensen, D-Tex. Texas holds its first presiden-

sen's poor showing in the early caucuses and primaries prompted him to drop out as an active presidential candidate. George C. Wallace and Jimmy Carter are the other top names

on the Democratic presidential ballot. President Ford meets Ronald Reagan in a crucial primary fight for the Republican nomination

"The real question on the ballot is which slate of delegates the voters want to exert a strong influence for Texas at the July convention in New York," White

private schools, was allowed by

Bryan to become a party to the

case. The Association's mem-

ber schools admittedly practice

However the Council for

American Private Education,

the National Association of

Independent Schools and the

Southern Association of In-

segregation.

said Sunday at Victoria. "There are too many issues at stake in the selection of delegates than just to regard it as a presidential preference primary.

White's spoke at a party henoring Carrin Patman of Ganado, Jamie Clements of Temple and Rep. John Wilson of La Grange who are running as delegates for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. 'We have the best state-

wide slate of 98 delegates running under the Bentsen banner who truly represent a cross-section of all Texans," said White. "The Bentsen delegates, unfettered by commitments to any candidate, can go to New York and work for the best interests of Texas in setting party policy and in the final selection of the Democratic

the leadership of Sen. Bentsen, we can make ourselves heard. We must follow the example of other states such as Virginia. Oklahoma, Kansas and others which are sending strong contingents of uncommitted delegates so that the states can have a decisive voice on issues

dependent Schools (not to be

confused with SISA) urged the

They said most private

schools feel the civil rights law

should apply to them and

welcome the rulings as another

way of removing "the stain of

racial discrimination" from

American education.

court to affirm the decision.

from Texas A&M University, has challenged Bentsen, who is seeking his second term. Gramm said Bentsen refuses to meet him in televised debate. "A debate is not for the benefit of the candidates - it is for the

benefit of the voters." Gramm said. "I am not afraid of debate. Apparently Bentsen is."

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Beaver, third.

The main impact of the 26day city craft workers' strike has been the shutdown of the Municipal Railway, but now some of the drivers are getting

craft workers who are protest-

The Transport Workers Union of America Local 250A, AFL-CIO, called an executive board

of the craft unions.



Bob Turner, the Wavnesville, Ohio, champion, could not match his back-home record 190-foot toss, despite a helpful north wind, and failed to place tial primary Saturday. Bentamong the top tossers.

Harold Smith of Forgan. Okla., won the men's divison. Randy Jones, Beaver, was second and Larry Atkingson,

The women's division was won by Sheila Janty, Woodward, Okla., followed by Megan Leonard, Ft. Collins, Colo., and Sheila Warner, Liberal, Kan.

"With a strong slate of uncommitted delegates under

and candidates '

Phil Gramm, an economist



DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred with President Julius Nyerere today and the Tanzanian leader said he had the impression the United States would not stand in the way of armed efforts to achieve black rule in Rhodesia.

Kissinger, on the third day of a three-week. seven-nation tour of Africa, left Dar es Salaam for Lusaka. Zambia, saying he would make a major policy statement there on Africa. Kissinger and Nyerere, hailed

in Africa as "the teacher. reviewed a parade marking the 12th anniversary of the union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar. With Nyerere in attendence.

Kissinger met for 212 hours of

By United Press International

disputes dragged on today with striking rubber workers accus-

ing the industry of being

transit workers voting on whether to continue to honor

picket lines of other workers.

'obstinate" and San Francisco

A flurry of spring labor

the Tanzanian

Kissinger, who says majority rule in Africa can be achieved peacefully, and Nyerere, who advocates a military solution. met alone for an hour Sunday night

cabinet.

"I did not get the impression that he (Kissinger) would use American might to oppose us in our prosecution of the war (against the Rhodesian regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith). Nyerere told a news conferen-

Rhodesia. We tried peaceful means but they failed." said Nyerere. adding:

'We don't mind if they (the Americans) dont't support us...

Striking rubber workers

say industry 'obstinate'

we will have a guarrel."

United States to stop importing Rhodesian chrome. Kissinger said before departing U.S. policy on this subject would be spelled out in his policy speech.

Kissinger had arrived in Tanzania from Nairobi, Kenya, Sunday for a visit described by aides as "pivotal" to the success of his African tour. He was scheduled to attend a holiday parade today. then fly to Lusaka, Zambia.

'The war has started in Kissinger left Dar es Salaam by air for for Lusaka, Zambia, at 4:45 p.m. (9:45 a.m. EDT.)

After landing in Dar es Salaam, Kissinger immediately went into private talks with

Nverere, an outspoken supporter of black nationalist move-Nyerere said he would like the ments struggling against the white minority regimes of South Africa, Rhodesia and Namibia (South West Africa)

U.S. officials said Nyerere, a highly respected African leader, told Kissinger he backs the use of force as a means of attaining majority rule. saying the United States could best help the nationalists' cause by standing aside.

The same theme was repeat-

ed later by Tanzanian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kaduma at a banquet in Kissinger's honor.

"Peace (in Africa) is attainable only if there is freedom. Kaduma said. "When freedom can be obtained only through violence, we must support that cause. To do otherwise is to betray the cause for peace.'

Responding to Kaduma. Kissinger said the United States stood alongside Tanzania "in your work to extend the frontiers of freedom."

"The United States will lend

ebanon war slackens

possible when Christian Presi-

dent Suleiman Franjieh signed

a . constitutional amendment

Saturday allowing the immedi-

ate election of his successor.

permanent peace in Lebanon.

The early front-runners in the

By MICHAEL KEATS BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Rival political factions took advantage of a relative calm in Lebanon's civil war today and turned their attention from the battlefield to the election of a new president.

Isolated shooting in the past 24 hours killed 10 persons and wounded 15, raising the casual-

ty figures in the year-long fighting to 17.900 dead and 37.300 wounded. But the people of Beirut and

the surrounding districts of Mt. Lebanon Sunday enjoyed their most peaceful day since the the war's 28th cease-fire supposedly went into effect a week ago. Army officers of the Joint Syrian - Lebanese-Palestinian t-

ruce committee took up posipresidential race, National Bloc tions in the worst troublespots party leader Raymond Edde the port area. Martyrs' Square and the suburbs. But the warring Moslems and Christians appeared more con-

and Central Bank governor Elias Sarkis, both Christians, made no statements concerning the election. cerned with the upcoming But House Speaker Kamel Assad said the parliamentary presidential election, made

form.

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rules committee would meet Tuesday to set a date for the vote, which he called "the last card to determine the continued existence or extinction of our homeland.

weeks before signing the document passed by parliament April 10, but his approval opened the way for his early resignation, a principal demand homeland and government inby leftist Moslems for any stitutions

who could command support from the "largest possible

be in Wheeler Cemetery by Kamal Jumblatt, the leader Wright Funeral Home. longtime Wheeler resident and ment. but noted that 2,000 persons died before the presishe was a member of the First dent made up his mind to Baptist Church in Wheeler. She

Will the next parliamentary session to elect a new president cost us a further 1,000 dead"

approve the measure. Jumblatt asked

grant the charter. **Epilepsy to be topic** of meeting tonight

Area residents who wish to know more about the services currently available to persons . with epilepsy are invited to a public information meeting sponsored by the High Plains Epilepsy Association at 7:30 p.m., today at the Psychiatric Pavilion auditorium in

At the present time, around 27

support to majority rule in Southern Africa," he said. But **GLENN DALE GALLAHER** he did not explain what form the Funeral services for Glenn support will take.

Dale Gallaher, 49, of 1304 Kissinger had told newsmen Christine, will be 3 p.m. before leaving Nairobi Sunday Wednesday in the Carmichael that the United States "does not Whatley Colonial Chapel with plan" to give military aid to the Rev. Ray Watson, head of African nationalists "in any the Southwestern Baptist Missionary Association in Tahlequah, Okla., officiating. Many an American gardener would agree with this old

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. English planting rhyme "One Mr. Gallaher died Sunday in to rot and one to grow, one for his home the pigeon and one for the

He was born in 1926 in Depew.

Okla., and moved to Pampa in

January, 1951, from Stroud,

Okla. He was employed 22 years by Windsor Well Servicing and

had worked for Curtis Well

Servicing for the last four years.

He was a merchant seaman

Surviving are the widow.

Helen; one son, Richard R., of

Lejune Marine base in

Jacksonville. N.C.: two

daughters, Mrs. David Budd of

Pampa and Mrs. Tom

Thompson of Grove, Okla.; two

brothers, Don and Howard, both

of Pampa: two sisters. Mrs. Ray

Watson of Tahlequah, Okla., and

Mrs. Forrest Nunnemaker of

Depew. Okla., and five1

NEOMA V. GREEN

Mrs. Neoma V. Green, 73, of

Services will be 3 p.m. today

Amarillo, officiating. Burial will

Mrs. Green had been

SATURDAY

Admissions

Ronald A. Harpster. 932 Terry

Newton Nichols. 930 Mary

Jon E. Hammons, 1138 S.

Chesley Sutton, 925 S. Nelson.

Dismissals

Arlin Jenkins, 333 N. Perry

Robert Loving. Panhandle.

Mrs. Sherry McCavit, 1933

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Mrs. Jewel Burgess. 710 E.

Bill McDonald, 2134 N. Nelson.

Sofia Asencio, White

grandchildren.

during World War II.

Obituaries

On the record

was a native of Estelline. Her husband, Stanley P. Green Sr., died in 1955.

She is survived by a son. Stanley Jr., of Amarillo; one brother, Cecil Richerson of Wheeler; a sister, Mrs, Ed Smith of Wheeler: four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

M. GERTRUDE EAGLESTON Funeral services for Mrs. M Gertrude Eagleston, 81, of Amarillo, will be 2 p.m. today in the Blackburn - Shaw Martin Road Chapel in Amarillo with Roy Stein. pastor of the Christ as Life Church in Fritch. officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Eagleston died Saturday from burns she received Monday.

She was a native of Hood County and had lived in Amarillo 42 years

She is survived by three sons. three daughters, three sisters, a brother Leon Trayler of White Deer. 22 grandchildren and 19 great - grandchildren.

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LYTLE H. ROBINSON Services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Directors for Lytte H. Robinson of Houston. He died Saturday.

Mr. Robinson had lived in Pampa 20 years before moving to Houston in 1970. He was a retired employe of Panhandle Industrial and was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

He is survived by the widow. Gertrude: two daughters. Mrs. Carl O'Neal of Pampa and Rita Robinson of Houston: one brother, one sister and three grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

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Oren Horn, Briscoe Mrs: Darlene Drinnon, 1913 N. Bill Lehman, Panhandle Mrs. Delores Worley, 1244 S. Mrs. Phyllis Hunter. 409 Clifford Hill, Canadian. Mike Sanchez, Odessa. Mrs. Ruby Lard, Miami. Doyle Grimes. Mobeetie. B.F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn. Darren Jones, 2137 N. Marvin Wells, 518 N. Sumner Mrs. Beatrice Gilliam, 413 N. Mrs. Irene Coffee, Miami.

Sumner Hobart. Lowry Faulkner. Russell

Dismissals

Mrs. Ivanette Hewitt, Pampa.

Jon E. Hammons. 1138 S.

Clyde Cummings, 1137 S.

Mrs. Helen George, Amarillo.

Mrs. Ella Robertson.

Mrs. Juanita Domec, 1828

Mrs. Mattie Dobson, 317 N. *

Mrs. Bobbia Jones. 1720

Births

Terry Rd., baby girl at 9:19

a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brooks, 1124

Frank Hewitt, Skellytown.

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President Pete Bommarito Sunday charged the Big Four tiremakers with failing to get The 70.000-member union struck the nation's leading

Strikes attected a variety of

Mainly about people

The Panhandle Chapter of the **Texas** Association of Public Accountants will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the San Jacinto Methodist Church. West 6th and Tennessee. Amarillo. The meeting and membership is open to all in public bookkeeping. tax work and accounting, according to Quenton C. Nolte, president.

Softly ... The way of Springtime ... Shed Winter's long hair for Spring's new shorter cut. Come in or call Debbie Miller at, 669-9871. Michelle's Beauty Salon, 321 N.

Ballard. (Adv.) Baby Snookums isn't with us anymore. but you can buy baby clothes at Barber's Gift Store." Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart, (Adv.)

Bible study with Jerry Bryan will air over Pampa Cable TV channel 9 at 6:30 p.m. today.

An election school for election judges and clerks is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gray County Courtroom on the second floor of county courthouse. The instructor will be Wanda Carter.

down to real issues in negotiations with the striking

tiremakers Wednesday when the master contract expired and also instituted a worldwide boycott of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Bommarito said the strike against Firestone, B. F. Goo-

drich, Goodyear and UniRoyal could continue for at least two more weeks and possibly longer if industry negotiators continue to put unrealistic offers on the bargaining table.

He said the companies were taking "an obstinate. real strong stand in talks.

He said the URW plans to apgrade enforcement of its international boycott against Firestone by picketing the firm's facilities in seven U. S. cities and Toronto. Canada. May

The Transport Workers Union America Local 250A. AFL CIO, called an executive board meeting today to decide on another election to determine whether the rank-and-file should maintain their no-work position. Some 1.700 city craft workers are striking against voter-

rewer vote by absentee

approved pay cuts and about 2,000 bus, trolley and cable car fields from medicine to televidrivers are honoring their picket United Rubber Workers lines. resulting in a transit shut down.

> The 'fishing bat,' which resides in central America. detects fish by means of the ripples they make on the water's surface

> > tion's star witness.

state bank charter.

to Moore

Price's new wife. Susie

Pennington, who is also expect-

ed to be called as a witness, is

alleged to have driven Price to

Moore's office to give the

governor the last of three cash

payments Price said he made

Moore and his onetime top

Charles Shaw of Vicci. Okla.

as the 1977 convention site.

delegates in attendance.

vice president

Trial testimony resumes

assistant, William Loy, are **By ANDREW GALLAGHER** accused of extorting \$25.000 CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) from the now-bankrupt Diversi-- The government summoned fied Mountaineer Corp. a banker to the extortion trial Price. former president of the of West Virginia Gov. Arch firm, occupied the witness Moore today in an attempt to

chair most of last week. support the testimony of Under questioning by U.S. Attorney John A Field III, Theodore Price, the prosecu-Price said he delivered \$25.000 Banker Nolan Hamric of to the governor's office in three Gassaway, W. Va., was expect-

donations. He said Moore told ed to describe how he had him he did not have many suggested that a once-thriving votes on the state banking loan company attempt to give commission but quoted the Moore, charged with extorting governor as saying. "I appoint \$25.000. a campaign donation at the board, don't 1? a time the firm was seeking a

Price also testified Hamric was the man who first suggested the contribution to Moore's 1972 re-election campaign in return for "a smile" the bank charter

from the governor's office on Hamric, an unindicted coconspirator, was reported to have been a friend of the governor's

at the time. Price said Hamric

was the conduit through whom he was always certain of gaining the governor's ear. Also subpoenaed to testify was state Banking Commission-

er George B. Jordan Jr. Jordan's board reviewed the bank charter and rejected it on a 3-3 vote. Jordan voted to

Amarillo, will discuss the psycho social and medical needs of persons with epilepsy: According to Betty Brown. executive director of the Amarillo · based organization, approximately 6,800 residents of the Panhandle · Plains area have epilepsy and epilepsy related problems

A panel composed of Bill B. persons in Pampa

Franjieh stalled for two The right-wing Christian Phalangist party said in a statement the next chief of state "should be highly efficient and restore the unity of the

Wheeler, died Saturday. They called for a president at the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church in

number of parliamentary deputies and the widest sector of public opinion of the leftist alliance, welcomed Franijeh's action on the amend-

county clerk. The program will include slides and a question and nswer session, Ms. Carter said.

School menus

Monday - Country fried steak, green beans sweet potatoes, lime jello with fruit. hot biscuits, milk.

Tuesday - Taco. sweet relish. shredded lettuce, buttered corn. bread pudding and milk.

Wednesday - Beef stew. buttered spinach, applesauce. cornbread. chocolate cake and milk

Thursday — Hot dog with chili sauce. French fries with catsup. cole slaw, sliced peaches and milk

Friday - Spaghetti with meat sauce. green beans. fruit salad. garlic bread stick. cinnamon crispies and milk.

McPherson

For

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Pol. Adv. Paid by McPherson, Pampa, Texas

Served

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than in '75

The total number of absentee votes cast to date in the May 1

primary in Gray County is now 290 co considerably less than the almost 1.000 absentee votes cast in the constitutional amendments election a year

Absentee voting closes at 5 p.m. Tuesday As of today 290 ballots had

been cast and 39 others had been mailed The total includes 194 on the

Democratic side with 96 votinges Republican Election officials expressed

concern over the low number of absentee ballots in view of not only a presidential primary but local races to be decided. Gray County has 11 precincts.

and polls will open at 7 a.m. Saturday and close at 7 p.m.

Wedgeworth re-elected officer of US Hwy 60

Barker and Jim Hughes. E.O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Barrett and Hughes were named to produce radio tape Commerce. was re - elected secretary - treasurer of the U.S. publicity to be used in cities along U.S. 60 which stretches Hwy. 60 Association at its annual meeting during the weekend at Clovis. N.M. from Virginia Beach. Va. to Los Angeles.

Holm Bursum of Socorro. Bob Spencer. manager of the N.M., was elected president and Clovis Chamber of Commerce. was appointed chairman of a committee to produce a new Fairview, Okla., was selected U.S. 60 brochure.

Speakers at the national Oklahoma won the Gordon convention included Fabian Chavez. director of the New Langham trophy for the state having the largest number of Mexico Department of Development, Donald W. Attending the meeting from Maness of the Highway Users Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Association, Denver, Colo., and Harold Barrett, Mr and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman, vice president of Bank Securities. Inc. Albuquerque, N.M.

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 8.

Transportation will be provided

by the Jaycee - Ettes. Persons

wishing to attend should call

Arrangements for the course

669-6807 before 5 p.m.

Daugherty. M.D., member of the Panhandle District Medical Society and Family Practice: Kenneth E. McTague. PhD. chief psychologist for the mental health division of the Amarillo Hospital District, and Frances A. Powell, executive director of the information and referral. agency. United Way of with epilepsy.

Amarillo.

Lubbock leader dies He was well known for his LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) efforts as a fundraiser for civic Parker F. Prouty. former projects and an ardent backer of

Texas Tech University.

committee of the Texas Daily

Newspaper Association and a

former director of the Texas

Daily Press League. he was also

a director of the Amarillo Globe

News and the Plains

Broadcasting Corp. of Lubbock

Survivors include his widow

the former Faye Underwood : a

daughter. Mrs. John W. Root of

Chicago: a sister. Mrs. C. O. Burnside of Oklahoma City, and

from a pickup belonging to Joe

Police were contacted

Saturday by some parents who

said that three males, all in their

mid - teens, were in the 500 block

of Hazel trying to get some

young girls into their pickup. No

H. Gourley of 1909 Christy.

and Amarillo.

five grandchildren.

general manager and president of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. died Sunday. He was Prouty was a director and member of the executive

Prouty, associated with the newspaper for 41 years until he retired in 1972, died at Methodist Hospital. He had been listed in serious condition since undergoing surgery March 25. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

A native of Kingfisher. Okla. Prouty attended the University of Oklahoma and moved to Lubbock in 1931.

Police report theft

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and Shoes 669-9442

Pampa police officers investigated a criminal mischief complaint, a CB radio theft, a disturbance. a report of three males trying to pick up some pre teen girls, and three non injury accidents over the weekend

charges were filed. Brad Dalton of 427 Yeager told police he had been involved in a Debbie North, employe at the Wig Shop in the Coronado fight and said that the man returned to his home with friends about 1 a.m. and kicked in the bottom half of the front door. Dalton said he would not press charges if the damage was paid for

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A CB radio was reported taken arrived.

are vergre requesting and receiving Mrs. Effie Seitz, Mobeetie. service from the HPEA staff. Mrs. Nina Spoonemore. 1200 The Gray County chapter of Hamilton. the HPEA was organized here Mrs. Barbara Scruggs, 518 N. recently with Fred Tinsley as Ward. chairman. The HPEA is this Tommie Crummey, 212 N. area's only agency organized Houston expressly in behalf of persons Mrs. Marie Murray. Canadian

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George J. Albear, 1119 W Ripley

San Jose Albear, 530 S. Somer ville Arthur S. Gonzales, Hobbs

N.M Mrs. Jean Halton, 1019 Ripley Mrs. Bessie E. Harper.

Stock market

The following 11 a m grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa Wheat \$334 Bu White \$410 cwt The following quotations show the range within which these securities rould have been traded at the time of compilation Franklin Life \$12', 19', Ky Cent Life \$12', 19', Southland Finance 10 10'; So West Life \$27', 27';

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BAD OEYNHAUSEN, West Center. called police to say a Germany (UPI) - This north customer had entered the store German health resort offers and began cursing at her and throwing wigs at her. The special facilities to visitors confined to wheelchairs. customer left before police





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Child care course offered of the First Presbyterian A two · session course in child

care. sponsored by the State Department of Public Welfare. will meet from 7 - 9 p.m. tonight and May 3 in the Fellowship Hall



Church, 525 N. Gray.

During tonight's class. Majunta Hills and Patsy Kirby will discuss general child care. personal hygiene. health and

are by Mrs. C.L. Sullins and interested person and free Mrs. Forrest Hills.

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Advice

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DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 13, and I have been reading your column since I was about 11. From the looks of the way married people hate each other, it makes me afraid to get married.

I don't think it would be very much fun to be a grownup because they have so many problems like getting jobs. paying taxes and the whole political mess. I don't know what I am going to do when I get out of school, but I think I'd rather just spend my whole life in school than be an adult in a world like this one. People keep talking about peace and love, and all they do is go around hurting and killing each other. What do you think I should do?

AFRAID TO GROW UP

DEAR AFRAID: Grow up anyway. We need adults who are dissatisfied with a world filled with people who say they want peace but go around hurting and killing each other. And don't decide against marriage either. My column is a trouble dump. There are plenty of good marriages, but nobody ever writes to Dear Abby to tell me how happy he is.

DEAR ABBY: Is yawning a sign of physical fatigue? Or is it a sign of boredom?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: It can be either or both. It's usually an involuntary opening of the mouth when you wish others would shut theirs.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the distressed parent who was shocked at her daughter's "dishonesty and bad taste" in choosing to wear a white wedding gown when everybody knew she was no virgin provoked me into writing this. My daughter is divorced, over 30, and no virgin either, but she is planning to be married soon, and she has chosen to

wear a white gown. In fact, I am knitting it for her now, and I couldn't be happier. I don't feel that my daughter is declaring herself a virgin

by wearing white. She is declaring herself a bride. For that I am thankful.

She could have chosen to live with her partner instead of marrying him.

ALL FOR WHITE IN VA.

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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.

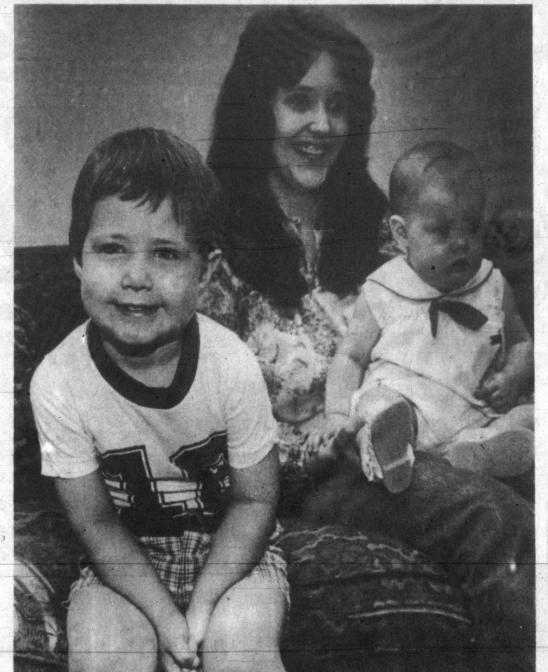
Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - What necessary, medicine should be -does one do with a 48-year-old taken. Elimination of any husband who won't take care evidence of excess fat in a of his health? person who has high blood

He's a big man. 6 feet 2 and weighs 200 pounds. Two years ago the doctor found he had very high blood pressure and gave him some medicines and told him to come back in three weeks. He never went back. He gets very little exercise. satisfactory. Individuals eats no breakfast except for two cups of coffee and fruit juice, eats no lunch and has a good evening meal. He has little or no lunch and having two cocktails before dinner and several after. He is in bed large meal usually contains so by 10:30 week nights and 11 or many calories that it defeats so on weekends. He sits at a all the earlier efforts.

desk all day. The alcohol contributes to

Parents change lifestyle for leukemia-stricken son



The family together

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kidd of Austin and formerly of Amarillo developed a new lifestyle during the past year after they learned that their only son, Josh, than 2, had leukemia. Josh's disease is now in remission. He enjoys his favorite playmates, his mother and baby sister, April, 7 months of age.

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sophisticated about sex and

marital problems than you

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they simply can't treat. But

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(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

It was just a year ago when Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kidd, now of Austin, were told that their only child, Josh, 3, had leukemia.

Josh was immediately transferred from Amarillo to M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

"They told us he had a 20 per cent chance to recover," Mrs. Kidd said this week in Pampa. The Kids are visiting her sister and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Ronnie Lyles of 1101 Crane Road. Today, Josh is in remission and "acts like a normal child," his mother said.

"His chances are now 60 per cent." his mother added optimistically.

But during the past year the complete lifestyle of the Kidd family has changed. They have re located their home to be near the Houston facility where Josh undergoes a test each month.

Their association with others is limited, too. "Very limited," Mrs. Kidd, 21, said. She explained that physicians keep Josh's white blood

count down so low that he has little resistance. We have to be concerned about the possibility

of colds and other illnesses," she emphasized. "If we have friends who come over we ask if

they are well and if their children have any signs of illness. We don't even take Josh to church." Physicians have recommended that he stay away from crowds.

Josh's sister, April, now seven months of age, is

his favorite playmate. "April is my baby," Josh says. But his mother

adds that only once has Josh requested that she send April back.

"All of Josh's blood counts are exactly as the doctors want them," Mrs. Kidd said.

Prior to Josh's illness Mrs. Kidd worked while she and her husband were living in Amarillo. Now, she wouldn't think of leaving him with a baby sitter, she said.

The Kids live on an acreage near Austin where Josh can have his own "backyard garden" like his maternal grandmother in Amarillo.

Josh's father is a welder with Brown and Root Construction. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Lockhart of 3614 Sunlite.

His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Jim L. Kidd, formerly of Amarillo, and now of Austin. Dr. Kidd was dean of education at West Texas State University, but took a position with the State Board of Education in order to live near his grandchildren.

Mrs. Kidd (Vicki), said chemotheraphy is new in the treatment of leukemia and physicians are predicting that 60 per cent of those who undergo it survive.

"They tell us if Josh stays in remission five years, he will be considered cured. We have one year behind us," she said.

She said Josh has learned "all tricks of the trade" when it comes to getting his way.

"If he doesn't get what he wants he hollers his stomach hurts," she said.

He's had so many shots he thinks he is quite capable of administering them to his cousins. "It won't hurt but a minute," he tells them as he

pretends to give a shot.

Mrs. Kidd said she and her husband had thought treatments for Josh would be more painful than they are.

"But the doctors told us that every child is different and each one responds differently," she said

Although Josh takes medication and occasionally becomes ill, his parents say they treat him as a normal child.

"He's spoiled and and we are having to go back and teach him what I couldn't a year ago," his mother said.

"To be around Josh is encouraging for me." Mrs. Lyles said. She added that he is as energetic as the Lyles children. Ron. 7, and Charity, 5.

Mrs. Kidd said when Josh returns to M.D. Anderson for his monthly check ups - bone marrow and spinal tests - along with others, they get up at 4 a.m. and make the 167 - mile trip in one dav

"And Josh doesn't mind because he gets to ride the pony in Houston." she said.

The Kidds plan to spend the next few days in Amarillo visiting with her parents, a sister and family, the Mike Thomasons of Pampa, and two other sisters. Cindy and Tammy Lockhart, both of the home.

Can stop payments now

May 14 will be a turning point in credit policy history. The holder - in - due - course doctrine will no longer automatically require credit users to continue payments when they were

defrauded by the seller. lenders and finance companies explained Extension specialist Lynn Bourland. "Leaning toward helping the consumers, this new Federal

holding a contract from repossessing merchandise or demanding payments when the consumer cannot get the seller Trade Commission ruling keeps to stand behind his product."

headaches and eats aspirin like he can't get enough of it. His mother died of a stroke at age 57 and I am afraid he is heading in the same direction. His father is hale and hearty in his middle 70s and my husband says he takes after his father and will live to a ripe old age. His father is four inches shorter and 50 pounds lighter. He doesn't drink or smoke. My husband stopped smoking 10 years ago so 1 know that's in his favor.

Our sex life has gone down the drain. He says it makes his heart beat too fast and for an hour or so afterwards.

I love him. Doctor. and don't want to be a widow. I am only 44 and we still have fourchildren at home. If you'd comment on whether blood. pressure is inherited or not I would be most grateful.

DEAR READER - You have good reason to be concerned. There is an inherited tendency toward high blood pressure. Anyone who has high blood pressure certainly deserves careful evaluation newspaper. P. O. Box 1551, and should then have regular Radio City Station. New York. medical supervision. If NY 10019.

Polly's pointers

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - I have an old wooden box that 1 would like to use as a jewelry box. but it has a lingering musty odor. I have tried using baking soda to remove this odor but that did not work. Have you any ideas? -MISS R.W

DEAR POLLY - We were given two clay mugs that have a dusty odor about them. I have soaked them in bleach and also in baking soda but the odor remains. I hope someone can help me. -PAT,

DEAR PAT and MISS R.W. -It seems the same answer might solve both your problems. Try crushing up newspapers and stuff in the box and mugs. Cover and leave for a week or two and if the odor remains put in fresh paper and try again. Charcoal might also be tried the same way, or a bar of strongly scented soap. Also, note the following two letters in answer to another reader's similar problem and perhaps they may help you. -POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - Winifred might remove the musty odor from her garment bag by putting vanilla extract on a soft cloth and then wipe the interior with this. It worked well in my refrigerator. -LOIS.

DEAR POLLY - Do tell Winifred who has a musty odor in her garment bag that I had one in the car seat. I bought a cake of that deodorant one hangs in a closet. I closed the car with it inside and left it for a few days. I suggest that she puts one of these in her garment bag, and then puts it in a big plastic cleaning bag tied tightly at the ends. I think the odor will leave in a few days. -MRS.R.K.

- DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with the skimpy size of contour sheets and mattress covers -l recently bought a queen size mattress pad and it was all I could do to get it on the mattress. If it shrinks the tiniest bit I am out of luck. A little bit more material would certainly make for longer lasting bedding. -- MRS.L.S.

DEAR POLLY - I find the bags used to package onions. oranges, etc. are excellent containers for knits, sheer un-derwear or any fine washables that are to go in the washer. Just knot the open end. -- MRS.E.C.

He suffers terrible his calorie intake. A high alcohol intake with poor dietary habits is a set up for developing liver disease and other problems.

If sexual activity produces a significant strain on your husband, his health must be sufficiently bad that he really does need help. Persistent fast heart rate after a modest amount of exercise is not normal. Your husband needs to see a good, conscientious doctor, and he needs to become a good. conscientious * patient. Between the two a great deal can be done to improve his chances of survival with good health. A major change in his habits might enable him to eliminate his headaches

regain his health and really marital or sexual conflict. A enjoy the increased life span therapist (or therapy team) that he could have. especially those which fall For information on how into the following categoriesyour blood pressure works may be confusing and harmful send 50 cents for The Health to you, your spouse and your Letter. number 1-8. Blood Pressure. Send a long. stamped. self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of his

marriage: 1. The frauds. They have little or no professional training in medicine, psychology or social work. Whether crude or sophisticated. these charlatans are direct descendants of the patent medicine peddlers who hawked their

By Joanne and Lew Koch

(First in a series)

America now exceeding the

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more and more couples are

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seeking - help for their

Enter the new breed of

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A therapist (or therapy

team) may be gifted with the

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fake cures to our unsuspecting ancestors. They can be exposed by a couple with the presence of mind to ask the right questions and to insist on recommendations 2. Professional mis-

matches. These are therapists whose training or clinical background is not suitable to your needs. Remember that a psychologist who has his Ph.D. from a top university may have spent years working in a laboratory with rats or monkeys *- not people. An industrial psychiatrist may do very well in the factory, but not with frigidity. A gynecologist is not necessarily sophisticated in the area of human sexual response.

Young Men in America.

country.

Medical schools have only any procedures for preventing begun programs in this field in such unethical practices as the last ten years, so there are seducing a patient. thousands of doctors in the

The marriage savers

Where can couples find help?

Finally, a therapist can make use of the patient to satisfy his or her own neurotic needs. Such counselors may encourage extreme dependence. They may set themselves up as authorities and do little to encourage the self-esteem vital to helping the individual solve his or her own problems.

In short, therapists are no better or worse then the rest of humanity. A number of them have made contributions which deserve our respect and gratitude. But reverence for any person calling himself a therapist may cloud your judgment and prevent you from selecting a person or team that can help you with your situation.

The point is to stop seeing yourself and your spouse as that drowning couple totally dependent on a lifeline. Marital problems are inevitable. The question for a husband and wife is not whether you have marital problems, but whether or not you have the resources to deal with those problems, and, ultimately, whether or not you are willing to invest the time. money and emotional energy necessary to examine your relationship.

Many couples are vaguely aware that their relationship is less than satisfactory. But they are afraid to examine

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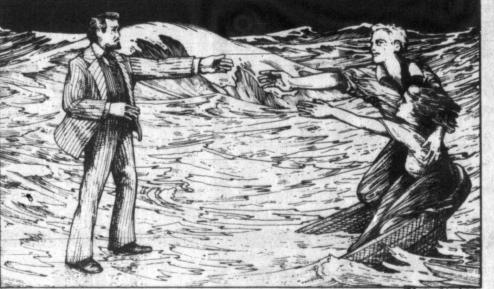
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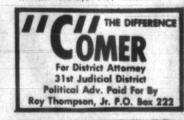
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what they've got. Others may. be suspicious of marriage counselors or ignorant of what goes on at, say, a sex clinic. We have heard couples, and particularly wives. say over and over again. "I was scared to death when we went for our first session. I didn't want to admit I was going to the nuthouse. I felt we were the only ones who had a problem like this."

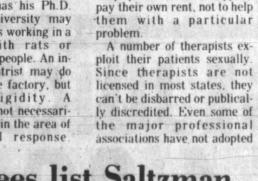
The fact is, there are effective therapists who have helped couples to rediscover. or recognize for the first time. the special qualities they can enjoy in themselves and each other

If you think of yourself as a consumer shopping for a serare many universals. Even though you may have a troubled marriage, the truth is: you are not alone.

In Lew & Joanne Koch Adapted from the book. The Marriage Savers by Lew & Joanne Koch published by Coward. McCaun Geobagan Inc.)



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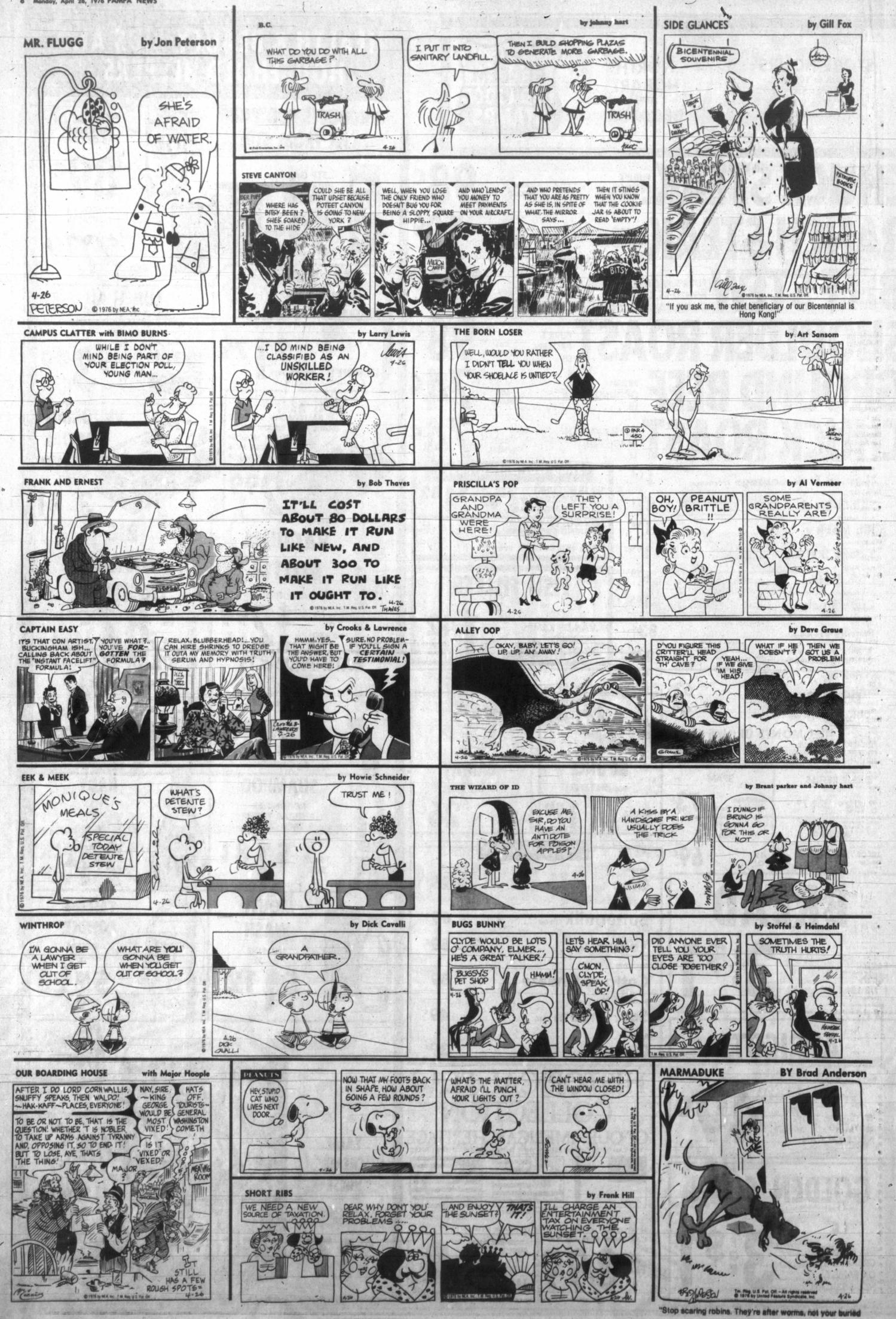
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Takes handoff

Amarillo Caprock's Ray Gibson, right, takes the handoff from teammate Dan Wetmore then anchored the Longhorn mile - relay team to victory in 3:27.3 in the District 3 - AAAA track and field meet Saturday at Amarillo. Amarillo Tascosa, the meet champion, and

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| Atlanta 3 Philadlphia 2 | 11 innings | | | | | |
| os Angeles 5 Chicago 4. | California at Milwaukee. | | | | | |
| 0 innings | ppd., wet grounds | | | | | |
| Cincinnati 7 Montreal 0 | Boston at Chicago. | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 3 San Fran 0 | night, ppd., rain | | | | | |
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Pampa were second and third respectively in the mile relay. Tascosa had 139½ points, while Amarillo scored 111½ and Pampa 93.

Sports

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(Pampa News photo by Paul Sims)

DiGregorio finished with 10 assists and eight points. Buf-

Baseball roundup Pirates blank Giants behind 6-7 Candelaria

Pirates losing streak.

hats

By FRED DOWN UPI Sports Writer

The "Candy Man" looks just dandy to the Pittsburgh Pirates again The "Candy Man" is John Candelaria, the 6-foot 7-inch left-hander who pitched brilliantly for the Pirates during the second half of the 1975 season and is being counted upon to be a 15-to-20 game winner this season As usual, the Pirates know

they have the bats. They think they also have the arms necessary to win the National League's Eastern Division title and the pennant. But one of those arms almost has to belong to Candelaria.

everyone in the league That's why manager Danny

Murtaugh and the Pirates exulted Sunday when the 22year-old Candelaria pitched a two-hitter in a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants. It was Candelaria's first win of the nie Stennett singled. season and broke a four-game

Most important, of course, was that it was a game the Pirates didn't win with their

"He showed the world that in last year's playoffs." added Murtaugh, referring to Candelaria's 14-strikeout performance in a losing effort against the Cincinnati Reds. "This young man is a good one and

The Pirates scored all their runs in the fifth inning when Willie Stargell homered and Dave Parker, Richie Hebner, Taveras, Candelaria and Ren-

"I don't think this game was anything special." commented the unflappable Candelaria, "except that it helped us snap a four-game losing streak." The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 7-0, the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, the New York Mets topped the Houston Astros 4-2, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the San Diego Padres 3-1, and the Los Angeles Dodgers scored a 5-4, 10-inning triumph over the Chicago Cubs in other National League games. The Oakland A's defeated the Cleveland Indians 9-1, and the Minnesota Twins beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-2 in American League games. Texas at Detroit, Kansas City at New York, Boston at Chicago and California at Milwaukee were postponed because of rain. Reds 7, Expos 0 Dave Concepcion hit a tworun homer and Johnny Bench and Ken Griffey also drove in two runs each for the Reds. Braves 3, Phillies 2 Dave May's two-run homer in the sixth inning stood up as the winning blow after the Phillies rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth to draw within one run. Mets 4, Astros 2 Jon Matlack allowed three hits and two runs in six innings and Ken Sanders shut out the Astros the rest of the way to pick up the win. The Mets scored the tie-breaking run on a wild pitch by Joe Niekro in the eighth inning **Bowling results** LONE STAR First place team - Pampa Cable TV Second place team - Fatheree Insurace Agency High team game - Pampa Cable TV

Braves nip Celtics, 98-93

By United Press International Nobody 'is going to breeze through the National Basketball Association playoffs this year. The Buffalo Braves made that

fact clear to the Boston Celtics Sunday with a 98-93 triumph that narrowed their deficit to 2-1 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series. In. a Western Conference semifinal series. Seattle gave Phoenix the same message as the Sonics whipped the Suns 114-108. Phoenix now holds a 3-2 edge with the next game on its home court Tuesday.

The Detroit Pistons, who stunned defending champion Golden State at Oakland in the second game, will be looking to even that series at two games a piece tonight in Detroit. And Washington. a preseason pick to go all the way, will be fighting for its playoff life at home tonight against Cleveland. which lead 3-2

Buffalo got a big boost Sunday from Ernie DiGregorio, who spent most of this season watching from the sidelines. DiGregorio took charge just when things looked bleakest. With the Celtics leading 32-22. he led a surge that saw Buffalo outscore Boston 21-

falo's Randy Smith led all scorers with 29 points while McAdoo had 24. Jo Jo White led Boston with 26 and Dave Cowens had 21

Seattle Coach Bill Russell credited his teams' victory to some advice.

'A great rebounder once told me that going for position, not the ball, was the key to rebounding." Russell explained with a sneaky smile.

Who? Oh, I told myself. The Sonic forwards, pushed around by the strongarm

combination of Gar Heard and Curtis Perry in four earlier games, retaliated Sunday with a superb inside game that earned Seattle a 67-52 rebound margin

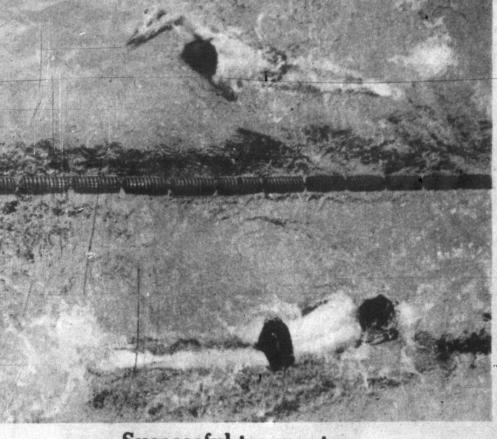
and an easy win. Heard and Perry combined for just four rebounds while Seattle starting forwards Bruce Seals and Willie Norwood totaled 24.

> Seals had averaged only 4.5 rebounds and 6.5 points per game with a miserable 31 per cent shooting mark in the playoffs. But he ended his slump with 11 rebounds and a game-

high 28 points, including 14 in the last quarter.

Phoenix got 27 points from Paul Westphal and 24 more from reserve forward Keith Erickson. "They won't roll over and play dead for us," said Westphal "They just outplayed us."

In the ABA, the New York Nets, who beat San Antonio 121-114 Saturday night to take their series 4-3, will have to wait until Wednesday to find out their opponent in the finals. Kentucky beat Denver 119-115 in double overtime Sunday to tie that series at three games apiece.



Successful teammates

Pampa's Mark Lehnick (bottom), 15, and Robbie Hill (top), 12, placed first and second respectively in the second heat of the boys open 200 freestyle Saturday in the Pampa Dolphin AAU Swim Meet. Robin Berry of the Amarillo YMCA finished second to Lehnick in the event, while Hill was third.

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York (Lolich 0-3), 4:05 p.m.

(All Times EDT) California (Kirkwood 0-2) at Milwaukee (Champion 0-0), 7:00 p.m. (only game scheduled)

Monday's Gam

Dolphin swim meet results

Sunday's results in the Pampa **Bolphin AAU Swim Meet were:**

GIRLS OPEN 200 FREE RELAY - 1. Pampa, 2:116; 2. Abilene, 2:21.5; 3. West Texas, 2.26.5. BOYS OPEN 200 FREE RELAY - 1. Pampa * * 1.57.5. 2. Pampa * B*. 2:03.3; 3. Amarille YMCA, 2:08.6. BOYS 13-14 200 FREE RELAY - 1. Pampa 2:10.7 Pampa 2 107 GIRLS 11-12 200 FREE RELAY - 1.

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1:00.2. BOYS 8 - UNDER 50 FLY - 1 Kevin Duvail. Lubbock YMCA. 46.2: 2. Tom Pulleye. Amarillo YMCA. 1:23.7. GIRLS 10 - UNDER 50 FLY - 1. Holly Hardy. AAC. 45.4: 2. Sheri Paradee. AAC. 45.8: 3. Kelly Johnson. AAC. 48.1. BOYS 10 - UNDER 50 FLY - 1. Raymond. Hill. Pampa 42.7: 2. Chris Harmon. AAC. 43.7: 3. Steve Cannon. AAC. 45.7.

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For District Attorney **31st Judicial District** Political Adv. Paid For By BOYS OPEN 100 FLY - 1 Mark Lehnick, Pampa, 1 06.0,2 2 Cary Smith, Pampa, 1 07.2; 3. Reid Steger, Pampa, 1 27.3. GIRLS 16-UNDER 200 IM - 1. Kelly Johnson, AAC, 3 29.8; 2. Renee Dix, Abilene, 3 31.6; 3. Sheri Paradee, AAC, 3 32.5

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GIRLS 11-12 200 IM - 1. Lisa Raymond. Pampa. 2:46.7: 2. Christa Johnson. AAC. 2:51 3: 3. Candy Evitt. Midland. 2:45.5.
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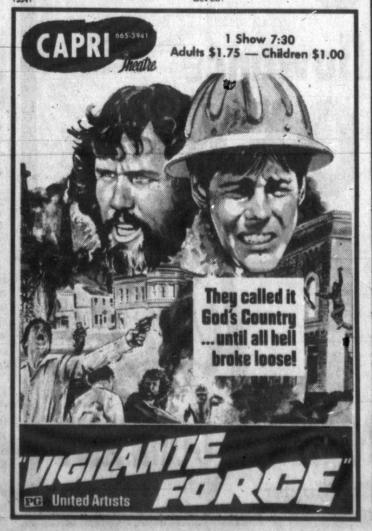
. Congratulations

Heidi Turner of Pampa is congratulated by her father, Davie Turner, for winning a first - place ribbon in the Pampa Dolphin AAU Swim Meet Saturday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center Pool. Heidi competed in four events.

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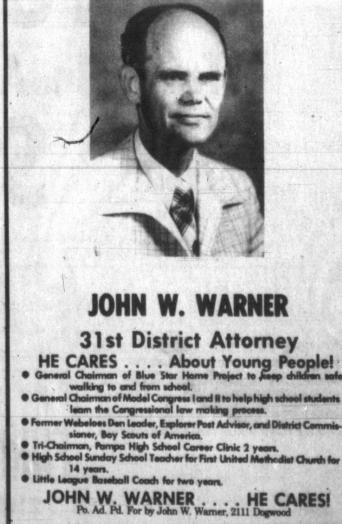
idea to thank your officers for much needed improvements in the job they have done and to the machinery and the other elect capable ones for the things included in a general face coming year. lifting we want to remind you A special thanks to all of our that there are still some fine sponsors without whom our

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Ronald Reagan wins 'sun belt' delegates By ELIZABETH WHARTON

United Press International It was Ronald Reagan's weekend.

In line with his "sun belt' strategy he won most of the GOP

national convention delegates in preliminary results of district South Carolina and Arizona; caucuses favored President most of the uncommitted Ford delegates who won in Nevada

However, those uncommittedand Kentucky favor him; and he delegates in Nevada and lost only in Minnesota, where Kentucky, no matter who they

favor, will be bound for the early convention ballots to the winner of state primaries later, and that winner may be Ford.

> At any rate, those gains and more will be wiped out in Pennsylvania where Reagan is not even contesting Ford in Tuesday's primary.

So Texas remains crucial to the former California governor's effort. Reagan has vowed

Israel initiates

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to remain in the contest until the Jackson had an early lead there. convention in August, but if he loses Texas - where he started out a heavy favorite - his campaign will have little

meaning Ford stayed in Washington Sunday, but embarks on his second Texas swing Tuesday. On the Democratic side,

and if be wins the situation remains virtually unchanged

strong second. Pennsylvania is crucial. Henry

from the present. Jimmy Carter is still strong and could survive a Pennsylvania defeat, but wings. George Wallace also is on the Morris Udall would be crippled ballot in Pennsylvania, but he by anything but a win or a very has campaigned only briefly there and is not considered a

major factor.

Those four candidates plus

Frank Church, who has been

Most politicos agree that if Carter wins, as he may, he will all but einch a spot on the Democratic national ticket. Jackson's strong organization

mostly working the West since in the state virtually assures his late entry into the primary success in the delegate selecpicture, appeared on a panel tions. which are separate from interview on television (ABC's the popular votes. But in the Issues and Answers) Sunday "beauty contest" balloting he is from Philadelphia

fighting not only the declared Carter and Jackson had a candidates but persistent, rubrief flare-up over whether Carter, while governor of mors that he is a stalking horse Georgia, supported the sofor Hubert Humphrey - the shadow in the Democratic called "right to work" laws which labor detests.

But all agreed that President Ford should announce he will sign the bill reconstituting the Federal Election Commission so matching campaign funds will again become available.

There was good news for both Carter and Humphrey in the Gallup poll published Sunday. It showed both of them leading Ford in head to head pairings: Carter by 49 to 43 per cent, and Humphrey by 48 to 46 per cent.

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Kills self after shooting spree

JACKSON, Ga. (UPI) - The shooting started in a used car lot in Florida. When it was over. three persons were slain, 14 wounded and the gunman dead by his own hand as police closed

Moses Pearson Jr., a black ex-convict who said "white people have all the big houses and big cars", began his shooting rampage Saturday night, killing two people in Jacksonville, Fla., wounding

three young women hostages who later escaped. He fled northward along Interstate 75 into Georgia.

robbing service stations and truck stops and wounding seven more persons and killing one. Pearson shot L. Dale Janda, a Bay Village, Ohio, accountant and left him for dead along the roadside near Macon, Ga., seizing Janda's car with his wife and two daughters inside. Janda

seven others and fleeing with suffered only a minor wound. Pearson, recently released from prison in Springfield, Mo., was boxed in by police about 40

miles south of Atlanta as he pointed a pistol at the head of Janda's wife, Dolores. He pulled the trigger, narrowly missing Mrs. Janda, and then turned the gun on himself.

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ahead with plans for a controversial economic austerity program today in defiance of a job slowdown by tens of thousands of civil servants. The confrontation with the civil servants raised a new challenge for the Israeli government which has been

troubled by months of Arab unrest, soaring inflation and an aid dispute with the United States. The Israeli cabinet voted

Sunday night to abolish special allowances for one-third of the nation's civil servants over two years, but the move was immediately criticized by both supporters and critics of the benefits.

The 40.000 "have-not" civil servants without allowances launched a three-day slowdown Sunday, demanding the elimination of the special increments in six months instead of two years

The 20.000 government workers who have received the special benefits for the past

NEW AIRLINER HONG KONG (UPI) - China Airlines of Taiwan has become the first air carrier in Asia to purchase the new long-range Boeing 747SP airliner An announcement said the

747SP - the SP stands for Special Performance - is scheduled for delivery in April.

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) three years were expected to The Israeli government went launch a strike later in the week to protest the loss of their benefits

The \$3 million a year in allowances, criticized by authorities as a way to bypass government wage freezes, include "foot increments" for weary postmen and "shame increments" for tax collectors berated by the public. The slowdown crippled train

services in the nation of 3 million and closed visa, passport, auto licensing and land registration offices to the public.

Israel's semiofficial national radio said the slowdown disrupted government offices but there does not appear to be a drastic reduction of services. In other developments, Fo-

reign Minister Yigal Allon postponed plans to visit the United States next week, saying he was needed in Israel to take part in government talks on the future of Jewish settlements on the West Bank

Rightwing nationalists have been pressuring the government to permit the mass settlement of the West Bank. captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War, despite the outspoken opposition of the area's 650.000 Arab residents. A march by tens of thousands

of Jewish nationalists across the West Bank a week ago has touched off an outbreak of daily anti-Israel protests by Arabs in leading West Bank towns

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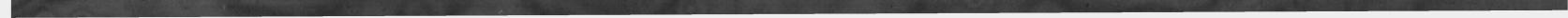
acted dramatically.

Voice recital

Susie Wilson, seated at the piano, gives last minute instructions to her voice students before their recital at 7:30 p.m. today at her home at 1701 N. Russell. Students are, from left, Amy McMullan, Keith Coffee, Karlette Whaley, Irene Haesle, Leigh Barrett and Roady Spoonemore.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - A freeto-the-public outdoor "Street Jazz Fair" will highlight the 1976 Newport Jazz Festival-New York to be held June 25-July 6. producer George Wein announced. The all-day fair will take place July 5 along Broadway between 50th and 54th streets. At least 15 top jazz groups will perform.

AIRWAYS' PLANS

TAIPEI, Tawain (UPI) -Japan Asia Airways plans to increase its Tokyo-Taipei flights from 13 to 24 a week beginning in April, a JAA official said. He said JAA is considering expanding its Tokyo-Taipei flights to Hong Kong and Manila, but added that JAA had no plans to open a Taipei-Seoul service.

FIRST MOTORCYCLE NEW YORK (UPI) - The first real motorcycle was invented in 1885 by Gottlieb Daimler, a German engineer. He attached a four-stroke piston engine to a wooden bicycle frame, according to "World Book Encyclopedia.

ART FESTIVAL

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) The second Caribbean Festival of Arts is to open here July 23. The 11-day festival, in which 35 nations have promised to participate, will include art exhibits, folk music and dancing. story-telling. parades. dramas and other events.

SUPERJET SERVICE BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) - British Airways plans to inaugurate Boeing 747 superjet service to the Caribbean April 30. Initially, the weekly round-trip flight will be between London and Trinidad, with a stop in Barbados.

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Monty Python comes on live in New York

Python's Flying Circus is nearly as funny on stage as on latenight television, which should come as no surprise, since the material is all taken from the TV shows.

"Monty Python Live!", at City Center April 14-May 2. presents the five British zanies and their captive American animator in their first - and probably last, since the team has announced it is breaking up - live U.S. appearance. The show was a big hit in London.

The format is familiar to PBS

NEW YORK (UPI) - Monty addicts: some numbers live, school, Terry Jones as a some filmed, some animated. transvestite judge, and Ameri-The live skits come across least can Terry Gilliam in a variety of well, possibly because of the roles but invaluable for his necessity for stage timing, but highly original animation sethe young opening night audienquences. ce, almost as dedicated as Humphrey Bogart fans. wel-

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little new apart from seeing comed each number as an old your anti-heroes in the flesh (and the program notes: All six members of the Circus "Terrific, fantastic, wonderful, had their moments: John Cleese great!' - Roget's Thesaurus''). in his Ministry of Silly Walks. If you're not, best watch them on Eric "Nudge-Nudge, Wink-

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The Phoenix Theatre has dug

If you're a fan already there's

back to the 1890s for William Gillette's "Secret Service" and to the 1930s for Samuel and Bella Spewack's "Boy Meets Girl," for the second half of its repertory season at The Playhouse. "Secret Service" opened April 12 and "Boy Meets Girl" the following night. They will play in repertory through June

"Boy Meets Girl" comes off best, possibly because today's audiences can react more readily to farce than to really bad melodrama. John Lithgow directs the Spewack spool on Hollywood with a nice sense of Brroadway production of Gilletperiod and style which are te's "Sherlock Holmes," and it beautifully underlined by James Tilton's sets. The acting. however, is more a straight copy of films of the time than burlesque, and the actors at times seem embarrassed by the

clowning they have to do. A revival of "Secret Service" might have been historically valuable in this Bicentennial year as an unusual sample of the old-time melodrama. But the edge on the novelty has been taken off by the recent Brroadwataken off by the recent conviction.

must be presumed "Secret Service" is being presented on its own merits.

Director Daniel Freudenberger obviously has done his homework, and presents the play much as it must have been given 80 years ago. But even ertaste. more than with "Boy Meets Girl" you have the feeling that the style has been imposed upon the actors, who go through the exagerrated. playing-to-thegallery motions without much

On balance, the first half of the season - Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted," Tennessee Williams' "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" and Arthur Miller's "A Memory of Two Mondays'' - was far more substantial fare, with less of the "Bicentennial revival" aft-

UPI's Patricia McCormack went to New Haven, Conn., to view a new dramatization of "House of Mirth." Edith Wharton's first major novel, at the Long Wharf Theatre. Her

report follows: Edith Wharton's bitter feminist turn-of-the-century view of high society - as using and then discarding human beings as playthings - still can strike a responsive chord today.

"House of Mirth" runs through May 7.

