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**By JEANNE GRIMES** Pampa News Staff

The 1977 wheat harvest could be a memorable one. But many farmers may

want to forget it. Wheat prices Tuesday dipped to \$1.96 per bushel in Pampa, giving the 1977 wheat harvest a grim outlook

Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent, said increasing world supplies of wheat and decreased demand have forced the prices down.

"We haven't been making any of these large export sales like we did three or four years ago," VanZandt said.

The county agent said "some field sampling" could be expected later this week, but added "in all probability there won't be much wheat cut until next week."

The price drop is a blow to farmers -

many of whom still hold part of their 1976 harvest, waiting for higher prices that have never materialized

L. Keith Davis farms "about 800 acres" of wheat south of Pampa. He called the price situation "sickening.

"That (the price) is getting down to where it's not hardly worth raising," Davis said. "And I expect it to go down more than that as harvest progresses.

Davis has been a wheat farmer since 1940, with time out for World War II. He said although the current outlook is bad, he's seen it worse.

"Back in the early 1950s wheat was at a good price, but we couldn't raise enough to seed it back. That was the worst," he said. The farmer said he held back about half of his 1976 wheat crop.

"There was no reason to hold it," he said. "I wasn't expecting it to go up; I just didn't sell it."

With other farmers in similar straits, Davis said another year of low prices and high production costs will force some people out of farming. He estimated the cost of production at "close to \$20 per acre on dryland wheat" and federal estimates put production costs to the farmer at \$3 to \$3.50 per hushel

"We just have too much wheat," VanZandt said. 'The United States uses something like 35-40 per cent of our wheat production and farmers need to export the

The county agent said the near - record bumper crop — more than 1.48 billion bushels nationwide — predicted by the experts will not help farmers.

"Our good fortunes (at producing record crops) are misfortunes," he said.

VanZandt said some area farmers have expressed the feeling they would be better off if hail or some other natural disaster destroyed the current crop in the fields.

Davis disagreed, saying, "When I plant a crop I like to harvest it. Collectively if everyone got hailed out, it would help the market, but it would also ruin a lot of

VanZandt said many farmers, after receiving low prices for their crops in 1976, realized "they'd probably be better off if they only planted half a crop this year. But they were afraid if they did, the other fellow

wouldn't and would get ahead of them.' He said some farmers did switch from wheat to alternative crops like soybeans or

sunflowers which bring higher prices at

"But the farmers here don't have experience at growing these crops," he said, "and now the thing is we're hurting with the growing season on them. Soybeans should have been planted by May 20 for maximum yield, but the rain has kept the farmers out of the fields.

Many farmers may put their wheat into the loan with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. A spokeswoman at the ASCS office here said the national average on the wheat loan rate for 1977 is \$2.25 per bushel. She added the loan rate for Gray County wheat is "normally close to the national average, but could vary slightly higher or lower.

But Davis said farmers putting their

By JIM LUTHER

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's

plan to give a special tax break to Americans who

insulate their homes is still alive, but its passage

The House Ways and Means Committee

tentatively agreed Tuesday in a close vote to al-

low a tax credit of up to \$400 for the purchase of insulation and other home energy-saving devices.

The 13-12 vote could be an indication of more

trouble than expected for Carter's entire energy-

tax program, parts of which the administration

Most Republicans and liberal Democrats

opposed the tax break. At least three of the 13

congressmen who voted for it indicated their

votes cannot be counted on when the proposal

comes up for final consideration in the committee

The vote was the first by a congressional

committee on any of the tax portions of Car-

ter's energy program. The size of the opposition

was surprising because the insulation credit had

been regarded as the part of Carter's plan most

Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., urged deletion of

the provision from the big energy bill. He said it

would clutter up the tax laws and waste federal

money on unnecessary subsidies. Rising fuel

prices provide ample incentive for insulating

concedes already face strong opposition.

is far from assured.

Insulation credit

wins first okay

wheat into the loans will face still another problem - storage space.

"Even if people put the wheat in the loan," he said, "that will create a backlog in the elevator.

Lee Heaton, manager of Wheeler - Evans Elevator in Pampa said space is "fair" at the grain storage site, adding he will "probably have to have timely delivery of cars from the railroad" to handle the 1977

Whatever the farmers decide to do with this year's crop, they will most likely lose money. They are, VanZandt said, victims of a marketing crisis they helped create.

"Farmer aren't organized like General Motors," VanZandt said. "They'll keep producing even though there's not a market for it. Farmers are real good at producing, but they're ... poor marketeers.'

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the committee,

said killing the provision just as the panel be-

gins work on the Carter program would be a bad

The provision would let a homeowner or renter

subtract from his income taxes 20 per cent of the

first \$2,000 spent for such items as insulation,

weatherstripping and caulking, storm windows

and doors, clock thermostats, or efficient heat

The credit would be available only for

expenditures made between April 20, 1977, (when

Carter first announced his energy program) and

Dec. 31, 1982. The maximum credit would be \$400

for that entire period. The credit could not be

The credit approved by the panel would be for a

shorter period and for a lower percentage of costs

than proposed by Carter, although the \$400

highly controversial Carter proposals. They

include standby authority for a gasoline tax hike

of as much as 50 cents a gallon, a tax on crude oil

that could add 7.6 cents to the price of a gallon of

gasoline and a tax that eventually could be as

high as \$2,500 on cars that get poor gas mileage,

coupled with rebates of up to \$500 to buyers of

The standby gasoline tax and the tax rebate on

fuel efficient cars are conceded to be in deep

trouble in Congress. The crude oil tax is, by

administration estimates, not quite so unpopular.

Still facing action in the committee are three

claimed for insulation on newly built homes.

maximum would be the same.

fuelefficient models.

mistake and "cause all kinds of repercussions."



In 1954, filing the short form for your income tax return entailed adding and filling in about 30 blanks

makes you add, subtract, calculate percentages, multiply and fill in 50 blanks And according to IRS, 11.5 per

This year the simple form

cent of the returns contain errors That says two things: one about our abilities in math

another about tax forms. In hopes to solve the second problem, the standard deduction in new forms will be in flat dollars ... \$2200 for single people and \$3000 for married couples

Police officers in Portwwnd Maine, became movie makers to film teenagers buying and smoking marijuana

The move shocked parents who were invited to police headquarters to watch the videotapes of their children

"I think it opened a lot of parents' eyes," one mother said Only one arrest was made, an alleged 15 - year - old pusher whose weekly take was estimated by police at more than \$1,000

Maine is one of eight states to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana It is a civil offense subject to a fine much like that for a parking ticket

Citizen's Band radio has become a tool and a toy with its own special language and its own subculture

Associated Press estimated that in 1974, one of every 33 vehicles carried CB. By 1976, it was one of every 12.

By the beginning of this year. AP estimated, three of every five long - haul trucks had CBs. one of 11 passenger cars, four of five recreatonal vehicles and one of seven pleasure boats were CB-equipped.

Forty per cent of all CBers are located in only six states: Texas. Illinois, Missouri, Florida. California and Iowa, according to research collected by two Texas enthusiasts

And 13.4 per cent of these are in Texas.

Nadine Wells and Joe Pinner also say that 96 per cent of all CBers are men between the ages of 25 and 45 years. Nearly 90 per cent are married and 31 per cent have teenage children.

More than half reside in towns of 100,000 or less population. The salary range of 46 per cent is between \$10,000 and \$20,000 annually

Wells and Pinner have packed these statistics and more into their book "The CB Bonanza.

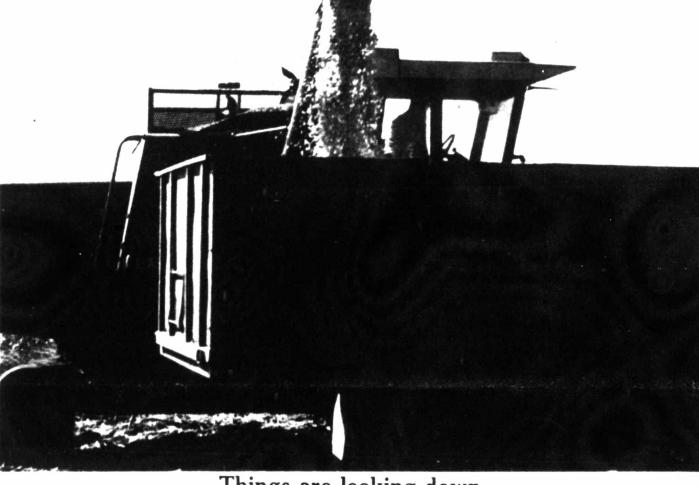
Veneral disease is rampant in Gray County.

VD information and treatment is available from Marge Holland, county health nurse who assures patients that she does not hand out lectures on morals with pills.

She does ask that a VD victim tell her about sexual contacts so they can get treatment, too. Symptoms of VD, especially in females, is hard to detect and often would go untreated.

Untreated veneral disease is like playing with matches ... it can ruin and take lives. Treatment is simple if it begins soon enough.

Mrs. Holland can be reached at 665-2665.



Things are looking down

Wheat prices were holding at \$1.96 per bushel in Pampa this morning with the 1977 wheat harvest expected to begin in 10-14 days. Farmers like this one face the unpleasant prospect of holding onto their grain or putting it into loans in the hope of higher prices later this vear. Wheeler - Evans Elevator in Pampa also reported milo prices at \$3.25 per hundredweight this morning and corn at \$3.65 per hundredweight.

# Britons trapped in Uganda

By The Associated Press The Ugandan government barred all British citizens in Uganda from leaving the country today in an apparent attempt to force Britain to let President Idi Amin attend the Commonwealth summit confer-

ence in London. Radio Uganda, in a broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, said a decision on the "plight" of the British in Uganda would

have to await Amin's return London. The Comfrom monwealth conference opened there today without him or any other Ugandan delegates.

Amin was believed to have spent the night in Libya en route to try to crash the conference. But there was some speculation in London that Ugandan reports of the burly dictator's trip were a hoax.

These were the latest re- dication in London of his arriv-

-A Ugandan who answered the phone at Amin's command post at Entebbe said he had heard on Radio Uganda that Amin had already arrived in London English-language broadcasts mae no mention of the arrival, but the radio also broadcasts in several African langueges. There was no in-

-A Norwegian reporter who telephoned Kampala, the Ugandan capital, was told by a

spokesman for Amin that the president had left his overnight way station and was sailing for Britain on a ship. 'The president is going to call us when he has reached the British capithe spokesman said.

The embargo on the British in Uganda was similar to a ban placed on about 240 American nationals in the country last February after President Carter said reports of a wave of mass murders by Amin and his supporters "disgusted the entire civilized world." That ban was lifted after four days.

acceptable to Congress.

homes, he contended.

The British Foreign Office in London said about 300 British citizens live in Uganda, most of them missionaries. They elected to stay in the country against British advice when diplomatic relations between the two countries were broken last July

There was no word today on whether Amin was on the move again or whether he was approaching Britain.

Prime Minister James Callaghan recently wrote Amin that it would be appropriate" for him to come to London, and privately British officials said he would be kept out because of the mass killings his regime allegedly

Radio Uganda also claimed that a British reconnaissance plane was detected over Uganda this morning but later flew away. "In the event of it reappearing it will be smashed," a Ugandan spokes-

Radio Uganda said Amin, after leaving at 3 a.m. Monday in a plane loaned by a friendly country, stopped off in an Arab country. It said he was expected to fly to France, West Germany or Ireland and cross the English Channel by boat today or Thursday Since Amin has closer ties

with Libya's Moammar Khadafy than with any other Arab leader, it was generally assumed that his plane came from there and that Libya was where he stopped.

Although Uganda is a member of the Commonwealth, British officials said its president would not be allowed to enter Britain because of the mass murders attributed to him and his troops and police in the six years since he ousted President Milton Obote.

Representatives of some of the other Commonwealth governments said privately they believed the British were making a blunder by barring Amin. They said this would set a dangerous precedent which could be used by the host at

some future Commonwealth conference. They also said Amin should be arraigned before the conference to answer charges that he is a mass murderer who is violating Commonwealth principles upholding human rights. Sources in Brussels said the

Belgian government would not let Amin land in Belgium, but French officials said there was nothing to prevent him from landing in France on a private

Some delegates at the Commonwealth conference opening today speculated that Amin had never left home. They suggested that his "trip" was a hoax to take some of the spotlight from the Silver Jubilee celebration Tuesday of Queen Elizabeth's 25 years on

### Korean gifts questioned duct even if they did give cash quoted of U.S. intelligence re-

investigating committee voted today to ask all House members to list all cash and gifts they accepted from five South Korean nationals and all parties given by the five that they

The decision to send that questionnaire to all 434 House members was approved by voice vote by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct which is investigating alleged Korean vote-buying activities in Congress.

Committee council Phillip Lacovara said acceptance of gifts for favors would not necessarily constitute misconduct by congressmen and said the questionnaire does not imply that the five South Koreans named were guilty of miscon-

Crossword

Editorial

or favors to congressmen.

The five named specifically are former Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, former Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo, former Korean CIA agent Kim Sang Keun, Suzie Park Thomson, who was an aide to former Speaker Carl Albert, and Honcho Kim, a cosmetics businessman who reportedly also mae gifts to congressmen.

An accompanying letter asked the House members to return the questionnaire within 14 days and give details on any gifts, trips or favors they acknowledge receiving.

With regard to the five Koreans named, the question to every House member will be whether they offered him or her anything worth \$100 or

Highs in the 90s and an

overnight low in the mid-60s are

expected through Thursday as

mostly fair weather continues.

Southwesterly winds will be

10-15 m.p.h. today and tonight.

**Inside Today's News** 

cepted it, or whether he or she attended a private function given by any of the five.

Miss Thomson gave parties which reportedly were attended by congressmen and South Korean officials, but there have been no allegations that she offered or gave cash or gifts to any congressmen. Lacovara also told the com-

mittee the staff and the Central Intelligence Agency worked out an agreement to get CIA intelligence reports on condition that the President would have the final say in any dispute over publicly releasing the

mation on individuals gathered

for intelligence purposes can

properly be turned over to Con-

gress for law enforcement pur-

He said the staff is trying to work out some arrangement to also obtain access to National Security Agency intelligence which would include information obtained by electronic surveillance and monitoring of some telephone and telegraph communications. But Lacovara said the NSA has told him "there is some question at the highest level" - suggesting the The report says seven federal White House - whether infor-

far has left investigators with no proof of misconduct by the present and former congressmen who acknowledge accepting money and gifts from Tongsun Park. The Constitution prohibits

ports as saying Korean Presi-

dent Park Chung Hee directed

Tongsun Park to pay off U.S.

congressmen to keep them

friendly and assure continued

If proved by the intelligence

agency reports, that would pro-

vide the missing link that so

U.S. aid to Korea.

congressmen from accepting substantial gifts from foreign agents. But accepting gifts from foreign businessmen was legal until 1974 and the congressmen involved say they thought that is all Park was.

The ethics committee's staff report says the investigators are piecing together 600 documents that other sources say Tongsun Park tried to shred.

A customer timidly tries to catch the eye of a agencies have cooperated, with the State Department allowing investigators to see 200 documents and the Justice Department providing a small amount of information.

### Restroom labels confuse

woys and buildogs have nothing in common and that pearls, gulls and poodles are dissimilar, but such distinctions are crucial in some Dallas

Theme restaurants and theme amusement parks have now given way to theme restrooms. We no longer enjoy the luxury of looking for ladies or men's rooms

Instead, we are forced to decide if we're a buoy or a guil. The Sea Catch Restaurant has a set of perplexing doors, one labeled Oysters and one

vaitress. "Excuse me, which one is for women the oysters or the pearls." A waitress explains the whole thing:
"If you look at the picture of the

you look at the picture of the oyster, it's ag a cigar and the pearl has long, flutter-

DALLAS (AP) - It may seem like oysters, ing eyelashes. Besides, oysters rhymes with boys and pearls rhymes with girls," she said.

Laddies and Lassies would be an easy choice for most people, but of course laddies is one 'd' away from ladies and someone who had a long wait at the bar before dinner could be in trouble. Mexican restaurants are fond of offering doors

with Muchacho and Muchacha, which might test some of our memories for high school Spanish. The Hot Doggers Restaurant has boldly marked its rest rooms for Poodles and Bull-

Tim Barrett, who runs the gasoline station next door to the restaurant, says he has had people come over to his place asking to borrow the keys to the doors safely marked Men and Women.

"I think most ladies understand they're supposed to be poodles," said Barrett. "But sometimes you just don't want to take a chance."

ASTRO-GRAPH

**Bernice Bede Osol** 

A YOU?

A rise in status or advance-



### The Pampa News

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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.

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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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FORUM ...and against 'em

### Nurturing a Will to laugh

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff I didn't start out trying to become a crotchety old crank of a newspaper editor by the tender age of 33 years. It just happened

As a youth I was known as a bit of a humorist, or put in the cruder terms of an angry teacher a class smart aleck Whether or not there was a funny way of looking at the most

grim of situations. I could find it But lately my sense of humor seemed to be getting away from me a bit. I found that I have been reacting to the government's shenanigans with anger And the situation is similar to one 1encountered many times as a

My adult proportions were slow in coming I was a runt And the way I learned to escape regular flayings from larger fellows was with laughter entertainment. Put a guy in a good mood and he will forget how bad he wanted to hit you a

few minutes earlier The situation with the government is not much different. It is, after all, made up of people And people in the government can be just as funny as people in any other line. A lot funnier, in fact, if a fellow can just keep from losing his temper - will say 'won't run' no matter. and remembers to look for the

Will Rogers was the best ever

Last September the delegate

assembly of the New Jersey

Education Association

authorized school boards to

deduct not only union dues from

members' salaries, but also

funds for "political action" in

keeping with the spirit of the

times, however, it offered, a

rebate plan Members who

didn't want to contribute could

indicate as much by requesting

Soon after the school term

started in the fall, state Senator

Raymond Bateman began

receiving complaints from

teachers some of whom

objected to the fund - raising

method and feared that if they

asked for their money back they

might wind up on an NJEA

enemies list Senator Bateman

wrote to the state attorney

general for a ruling on the

matter, and four months ago the

verdict came back that state

laws do not authorize such a

Undeterred, the NJEA, the

Berry's World

state's most powerful lobby.

a refund

practice

at that If I could meet and talk with the historical figure of my choice, it'd probably be Mr.

Rogers Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else." Rogers once said.

But he made politics and government funny, too, and they happen to all of us

Politics has got so expensive that it takes lots of money to even get beat with

I don't know when he said that but like many of his observations, it's timeless Surely he wouldn't be able to improve upon it much if he'd been around to see the money spent in the Carter - Ford

There is, after all, an element of humor in the fact that \$22 million was spent to get a man a job that pays a mere couple of hundred grand per year

Folks who are old enough remember it and many of the rest of us have read some about it or have seen it in the movie about him — the time Will Rogers was nominated for

"I not only 'don't choose to run. he said. but I don't even want to leave a loophole in case I am drafted, so I won't 'choose 'I how bad the country will need a comedian by that time No acid there. Nothing bitter

Contributions and education

used its political muscle with the

legislature to surmount

objections to the provious

'reverse check off' method It

lobbied for a law authorizing

members to check a box saying

that they wanted voluntarily to

contribute to the union's

political action committee, and

not surprisingly the bill recently

passed the state assembly by

because as New Jersey

quarters of the assembly

members who received 1975

campaign funds from the NJEA

voted for the measure, while

less than one - third of those who

did not receive 1975 funds voted

for it. The vote again

demonstrated, said Common

Cause, that special interest

contributions affect legislative

Now we are not talking about

a great deal of money — only \$2

per member a year But \$2 times

NJEA's 80,000 members, or

even times most of that

membership, will make for a

Common Cause noted, three

We say not surprisingly

almost a 2-to-1 margin

about Will's humor Everyone could laugh. Comedians and columnists who base their material on governmental situations today seldom can do it without the twist on the end. There most always is a "Take that, you blankety blanks kind of kicker to the comments

It's something I'm going to try to get back - my sense of humor And I'd recommend it for everyone. It may be the only way to keep the government in perspective

Here's something we can practice on It's a current situation in government and if you can come up with some kind of humorous. Will Rogers' style comment on it. please send it along and if it comes at all close. we'll print it. Here we go

The General Services Administration finances, with tax dollars, a program it calls Art in Architecture As a part of that program the GSA recently funded a \$100,000 project by Claes Oldenburg, a sculptor The piece was dedicated a few days ago in Chicago where it stands outside a new Social Security Center: It is a giant baseball bat - a sequel to Oldenburg's other giant sculptures of lipstick and ice cream

Nothing bitter, now If you let vourself get angry, you're whipped before you're started Send me something funny

sizable political war chest. And

that, of course, is what the

NJEA is after, and what the

New Jersey legislature will

grant if the bill gets through the

Organized labor's influence in

New Jersey is hardly anything

new What is new, however, is

the growing political and

financial strength of the NJEA

Which in turn reflects the

growing strength of the parent

National Education Association

In 1972 the NEA sent 36

delegates to the Democratic

National Convention and

invested \$30,000 in direct

political contributions By 1976.

when it endorsed a presidential

candidate for the first time, its

135 delegates represented the

largest single bloc of labor

delegates at the Democratic

Convention and its direct

contributions to congressional

candidates soared to almost

\$600,000 Moreover, candidates

for congressional and state

offices received at least \$2

million more through the NEA's

affiliates. Almost all this

supposedly non - partisan money

The quid pro quo for NEA

support is political backing of

not just 'political action'

check-off funds, but for

increased federal aid for

education — even in the face of

declining school enrollment and

lack of any real evidence that all

the federal billions spent on

education have done much of

anything to raise the general

educational level However.

they have added all sorts of

spanking new buildings and

created jobs for a myriad of

consultants, educational

specialists and administrators.

And if the NEA continues to

get its way, as it may well do in

New Jersey, that trend is

certain to accelerate. All of

which may be fine for the

educational lobby but less fine

for taxpayers and the balance of

Retirement Problems

workers are being forced to

retire before the age of 65, a

Conference Board study finds.

This trend is beginning to

cause economic and social

problems. The main worry for

retirees is money. About 56

per cent of all the nation's

employees (except those who

work for government) are not

covered by company retire-

Growing numbers of U.S.

political power.

ment plans.

went to Democrats.

state senate

### Robert Hutchins on newspapers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert M. Hutchins, who died recently at the age of 78, was a professional thinker whose provocative and, at times, startling ideas had a significant effect on the course of American education and journalism. Former chancellor of the University of Chicago and president of The Fund for the Republic, Hutchins became a controversial figure through the accident of the times. Following are some of his comments on newspapers)

If, then, you, as editors and newspaper writers, are teachers, and if good teaching requires some ... tradition, how can we take some few steps toward it in our lifetime? One thing that would be helpful would be to have you stop exhibiting neurotic symptoms every time anybody criticizes you. After all, your right to criticize is protected by a constitutional provision. But I never understood that the First Amendment said that the right of the press to be free from criticism is forever guaranteed; or that anybody who criticizes the press should be regarded as seeking to repeal this amendment. The press is the only uncriticized power in the country

### Opinion

No one will deny that the world is in a terrible state. No one will deny that the American press is potentially a tremendous instrument of public enlightenment. No one will deny that the American people need all the light they can get. In the present crisis the American people should be looking to the press for guidance. I do not need to tell you that they are not doing so. They may be buying the papers; but they are paying no attention to the advice they give. This is unfortunate; for the advice of the press may be right. It is unfortunate, also? because it means that at a time when we need all the light we can get, a tremendous instrument of public enlightenment is not shedding much effective illumina-

What causes this? The reason the people who buy newspapers do not take their advice is because they do not believe what they say. They do not believe what you say because they do not believe you are disinterested. They do not believe you are responsible. They will not accept

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you as teachers because they know that editorial writers do not operate within the tradition that is necessary for good teaching. They may buy the papers for countless reasons: to find out what has happened to Dagwood, or who won the fifth race at Santa Anita, or what is on sale at Gimbel's. They do not buy them for the editorials. They read the editorials, if at all, for amusement; they do not read them for instruction. Yet I think you are teachers. If you are to have pupils, public confidence in you must be established.

-Address to the National Conference of Editorial Writers, 1948.

I know that lately life has been hard for you (newspaper editors). And it may get even worse; for it may turn out that reading is an anachronism. When I was a boy, reading was the only established and available path to knowledge, information, or even entertainment. But the other day in Hollywood I met a man who was putting the Great Books on records. Everything else has already been put on

One glance at the children making for the television set on their return from school is enough to show that this is a different world. The habit of reading, which my generation fell into because there was not much else to do, may now not be formed at all; it may have too much competition.

A couple of years ago Henry Luce (late founder of Time, Inc.) was discuss-

argument against it was that it deprived the community of differing presentations of news and opinions. He went on, 'Like so many high-brow discussions about newspapers (I notice that journalists invariably use the word "high-brow" when referring to criticisms of the press, even when, as in this case, the truth of the criticism is self-evident to the merest moron) this one is fine, except that it ignores the actual nature of a newspaper. Does anyone feel strongly that a city ought to have several newspapers in order to offer the community a greater variety of comic strips, breakfast menus and cheesecake?'

If this is the actual nature of a newspaper, the fewer papers the better. Certainly, the special constitutional protection thrown about them seems no more warranted than such protection would be for acrobats, chefs, beauty parlor operators, and astrologers.

What the framers of the First Amendment had in mind was debate, a great continuing debate, with the people hearing all sides and getting all the facts. If government could be kept from interfering with this debate, nothing could interfere with it; for a man who differed with the existing papers could start one of his own. The Founding Fathers did not foresee that 94 per cent of American cities and 18 American states would be without competing papers. In the overwhelming majority of communities there can now be no debate among rival editors. The editor in a one-paper town has the only voice there is, and the only one there is likely to be. The debate has become a soliloquy.

Enlightenment means telling the people where they are in time and space. It means engaging in systematic criticism. The criticism of current affairs has to be made in the light of some standards. This must be something more than a set of partisan slogans. The standard by which the American press must judge current events is derived from an understanding of and sympathy with the deepest aspirations of the American people, those for peace and freedom. A press that serves its country in this way need have no concern about the future.

-Address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, 1955

The Church of Christ, Scien-

tist, was first organized in

1879, under the direction of

ACROSS 46 Singer

Glacial epoch 47 Put

(2 wds.)

feature

15 To some

wds.)

17 Piggery

20 Born

16 Terminating

18 Acquire by

21 Asian sea

27 College

32 Norman

33 Looks at

35 Cabana

36 Region

34 Dungeons

37 Ocean line

(abbr.)

(prefix)

39 The most

40 Sword

43 Child

24 More cunning

28 Alcohol lamp

Vincent

degree (abbr.)

14 Tropical fruit

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ment in your career are two strong possibilities this year. It won't happen all at once, but in several small stages. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you put your mind to it today you're very skillful at thinking up ways to achieve personal gain. Returns may be small, but they

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When conversing with a friend today, be a good listener and say more interesting the things you'll

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Business secrets you hear today are for your ears only. Though you may be tempted to tell, you'd

be wise to keep them to yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where lines of communication have been down with friends in distant places, try to find time to-

day to drop them a note or call

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's better to settle for half a loaf than to hold out and get none. If a small profit is certain, take it and run.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Refer to past experiences in making decisions today. Keep in mind you want to benefit from previous errors, not repeat them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're very good at helping others overcome financial dilemmas today. You might be able to assist someone you're fond of to get in the black

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Social situations should turn out fine for you today provided you're not in too large a group. You shine if you're among a few choice friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A little patch-up or handiwork around home could save you a pile of money today. Don't let a leaky faucet turn into a

It's advisable to take a recreation break from your normal routine today. If you can leave work early, go have some healthful fun. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to go bargain

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

family needs. You may find a big item at a small price. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a real skill in salesmanship today. If there's something you

hot prospect and make your

hunting, especially for things the

### **ALMANAC'S**

. The frieze of the Lincoln Memorial. Washington, D.C., bears the names of the 36 U.S. states existing at the time of Lincoln's death. True-False 2. The Kwacha is the (a) summer vacation residence of Soviets (b) monetary unit of currency in Zambia (c) capital city of Kenya

3. Whose portrait is on the U.S. \$20 bill? (a) Grant (b) Lincoln (c) Jackson

ANSWERS:

I. True 2. (b) 3. (c)

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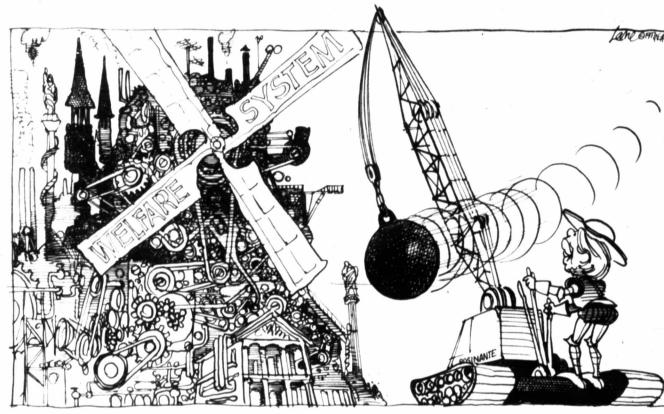
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The Impossible Dream

### Draft drums beating again

The military draft, after being in effect since the end of World War II, was finally brought to an end four years ago; not formally the draft laws are still on the books), but in fact, and in response to the wide - spread

especially in peacetime Even so the drums, though still relatively muted, are being beaten again for a resumption of the conscriptive system. And, strangely enough, pressure for a return to the draft seems to be coming mainly from the civilian side of government, rather than the military as one might

revulstion it generated.

In this context, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., was recently quoted by Barron's, the national business and financial weekly. as saying: "It bothers me that if we continue this (voluntary)... program we now have for a period of 15 or 20 years, we are going to have a whole segment of the wealthiest people of our nation who have never served one day for their nation and never felt inclined to

The senator's obvious hint that individuals engaged in productive non-regimented employment do not "serve the nation." to the contrary notwithstanding, calls for a resumption of the draft are usually based on other grounds: the difficulty of obtaining enough volunteers to man the armed forces, the difficulty of obtaining the desired quality of manpower via the voluntary system, and the fear that the cost of maintaining a volunteer force might become an intolerable economic burden.

We shall take each in its turn. In a recent communication to former army personnel, Major General Eugene P. Forrester. commander of the army's recruiting activities, wrote in part. "I am happy to say FY 76 was the third consecutive year we met our strength goal. Now

the problem becomes one of

quality as opposed to quantity. That, coming from the army's head recruiter, would seem to dispose of the quantity argument; at least as far as the army is concerned. Add to this the further fact that there are at present some 800,000 soldiers. 555,000 sailors, 585,000 airmen, and 192,000 marines, volunteers all, who serve in the armed forces solely because they so

As for the difficulty of obtaining qualified volunteers argument, Barron's had this to say on that head: "The quality of recruits has rarely been better than it is right now. The proportion in the bottom mental category, which averaged 20 per cent in the last 13 years of the draft, ranges between four per cent and six per cent today.

That leaves the "cost" argument. And, again, we quote from Barron's:

of a volunteer army is breathtaking, but can do no better than to lay \$3 - \$5.6 billion of total manpower costs - 5 to 9 per cent of the payroll to the end of conscription. The least ambitious scheme for a universal national service" (which, when you analyze his statement, seems to be Senator Nunn's aim) "would run in the neighborhood of \$8 billion. Dr. King" (William R., professor of business administration at the University of Pittsburgh, who did a study for the Senate Armed Services Committee), "who professes alarm at future (volunteer) costs, concedes that a return to the draft would save perhaps \$350 million, barring across - the - board pay cuts that might well speed the day of a

make the papers. But the real issue, as Barron's went on to emphasize, is neither quantity, quality, nor money

military union. In Washington.

that kind of money doesn't even

Mary Baker Eddy. the right not to be dragooned by the deadliest of lotteries, poked. processed and numbered, sworn to an oath and set to learning the 7 Antarctic 96-count manual of arms, all for freedom's sake. Conscription's 13 Clobbers

more forthright friends own up to another interest in this matter the use of national service in national management ... I need three volunteers, cynical sergeants have barked since time immemorial. 'you. you. and you. In Washington nowadays, civilian voices are

echoing the threat." New Jersey is the most densely populated state, according to the 1970 census. with 953.1 inhabitants per square mile.

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"I've just learned that MY WIFE traded me for an undisclosed amount of cash and a player to be named later!"

Anita Bryant danced a jig. delighted with the repeal of a county homosexual rights law. Some 300 disappointed support-

shall overcome, someday." Dade County voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to reject

to 89,562, with voter participation setting a record for special elections here. the four-month-old law. The fi-

Political observers expressed The campaign had drawn

surprise at the high turnout - national attention, and both 45 per cent of the county's registered voters - and at the lop-

sides said they would continue the battle elsewhere.

"All America and all the world will hear what the people

clared to cheers at a Miami Beach Holiday Inn.

The law, outlawing discrimination based on sexual preference, was passed in January. But Miss Bryant, a singer and the spokeswoman for the state's citrus industry, led a drive for 50,000 signatures, forcing the county commission to annul the law or put it up for a referendum. The commissioners refused to annul

The organization Miss Bryant formed and led, Save Our Children, Inc., charged that the ordinance would allow homosexuals to recruit children and

have said," Miss Bryant de- serve as role models "Anita danced a jig." when she heard the results, said

Mike Thompson of Save Our Children. Homosexuals and other supporters of the law gathered at the Fontainebleau Hotel for what they had hoped would be a victory party, but ended up

singing the civil rights hymn

'We Shall Overcome."

Jean O'Leary, executive director of the National Gay Task Force, said the defeat supplied "all the evidence anyone could need of the extent and virulence of prejudice against lesbians and gay men in our

### Suit against Hunt valid

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has refused to dismiss a suit charging members of the wealthy Hunt family of Texas with violating commodity trad-

Judge Frank J. McGarr of U.S. District Court ruled Tuesday that the trading law which

limits individual holdings of soybean futures to three million bushels was valid, although he disagreed with the limit.

McGarr said he decided "not whether I agree with the policy or feel a three million limit is appropriate, but whether "(the rule) is capricious and arbiCAPRI but

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# Election dismays homosexuals

By The Associated Press What was supposed to be a victory celebration turned into a wake in Miami. A mournful candlelight march was held in San Francisco. In New York, the gay bars were somber.

Homosexuals and others favoring equal treatment were dismayed by Tuesday night's election results from Dade County, Fla., and derided those who had voted to repeal that county's homosexual rights

"They hate us for our virtues, not our vices," said Leonard Matlovich, who gained national attention in 1975 when he was discharged from the Air homosexuality. "It's going to take a lot of love to turn this around because they don't know how to love."

Sarah Compton, who also was at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, said "Homosexuality isn't a sin. Discrimination against another person for sexual reasons is the real sin." She said she was heterosexual

Instead of celebrating the hoped-for victory, the 300 people sang civil rights songs and listened to speeches urging them to keep fighting.

Meanwhile, singer Anita Bryant, who led the repeal ef-

Force for acknowledging his fort, "danced a jig," said Mike Thompson, of Save Our Children. Miss Bryant, who promised a national crusade against homosexuality, had organized Save Our Children, Inc., which charged that the ordinance would allow homosexuals to recruit children and serve as role

> In San Francisco, a candlelight vigil and march was held on gay-oriented Castro Street, and the marchers wore black

> But the city's large and politically active homosexual community — an estimated 100,000 in the population of 660,000 prepared for the next battle.

"We're not going to give up." said David Goodstein, publisher of the nation's largest gay newspaper, The Advocate. "I sort of look at it like a war metaphor. We had an army of recruits. Now, we have an army of veterans." San Francisco's homosexual

community, ridiculed in an anti-gay commercial in Dade County, had poured cash and political talent into the anti-repeal effort. They held benefits, sold hundreds of T-shirts with anti-Bryant slogans and boycotted Florida orange juice products. Miss Bryant does television commercials for the porters of civil rights for homosexuals marched through New York's Greenwich Village early today, apparently demonstrating against the defeat of the ordinance. Police said the marchers were peaceful but loud. They went from one gay bar

to another, picking up cohorts for the demonstration.

Morty Manford, head of the National Gay Task Force, said in New York that the group would continue its 'fight for human liberties and civil rights." He called the vote "a short-run defeat which highlights the absurdity of placing a minority's civil rights on public

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# Young gets no Carter rebuke



Andrew Young, representative to the United Nations

(AP) - 'This isn't really hap-

pening. This happens in the '

movies." Dan Baen Jr. said in

describing his feelings when he

was attacked by a shark as he

stood in chest deep water of the

Baen expressed his feelings

about the attack from his hospi-

tal bed here where he is recov-

ering from the attack in which

he suffered a cut artery and 14

Baen, who said he has seen

the movie "Jaws," a film about

a shark that attacked humans,

Pass

WASHINGTON (AP) - Andrew Young is in good graces at the White House even though he says the last four presidents were racists and the Russians are racists and Abraham Lin-

coln was a racist, too. "He's absolutely in no trouble," said one administration source in a position to know. The administration official spelled out President Carter's attitude after the U.N. ambassador spent half an hour Tuesday with Carter in the Oval Office . .

The ambassador, black and a former lieutenant to civil rights leader Martin Luther King, emerged from the meeting with Carter saving that the President told him "in context he understood what I was trying to say" about racism.

Did he encourage Young to keep speaking out?

No. I don't think he has to encourage me. But he didn't tell me to shut up, either." Does Carter share his vi

"I think he understands my views on racism." Does he share them?

"Oh, I doubt that, no." But the administration source said Carter "for the most part" thinks Young is saying things that need to be said. "They had a very cordial and friendly meeting," the source said. "He (Carter) is not upset by what

the Republicans are saying." Indeed, the administration went to some lengths to show that Carter will not knuckle under to Republican demands that Young apologize for his remarks or be ousted. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, told reporters Young should never have been appointed. While declining to bring

Young to the White House press room because that might appear too staged, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell arranged for him to face reporters in the driveway, escorted Young out to meet them and escorted him away after-

Presidents John F. Kennedy Young, however, appeared less than eager to talk long. and Lyndon B. Johnson as well. They were Democrats. Twice he thanked the report-

ers and tried unsuccessfully to But Young said he didn't intend his remarks to apply to leave. At one point he said: "I think the Republicans really the personal character of any have had so little to criticize in of the presidents. this administration if I didn't Then, in remarks to reporters

do what I'm doing they'd have at the Capitol, Young added to invent me." Lincoln to the litany. The Republicans, mainly na-"I say it's very hard to have tional chairman Bill Brock, lived in the 20th century and want an apology for Young's remark in a Playboy magazine interview that former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and

not some way be contaminated; that I, myself, am constantly subject to racial attitudes. Everybody is, you know." Young Gerald R. Ford were "racists." said. By that token, the report-Both Nixon and Ford are Reers asked, was the Great Emancipator a racist? In testimony Tuesday before 'Especially Abraham Lintions Committee, Young extend-

coln." the reporters quoted him

### Dallas teamster arrested

DALLAS (AP) - A member writ of habeas corpus. of Teamsters Union local 745 Newsmen injured in the asfollowing his arrest on a misdemeanor assault charge in connection with the Sunday attack on television newsmen outside the local's meeting hall.

the House International Rela-

ed that description to former

Carl Wayne Branch, 34, was arrested on a misdemeanor assault warrant Tuesday. The charge accuses him of striking newsman Byron Harris of WFAA-TV during one of three incidents Sunday outside the union hall. Branch was free after posting a \$200 bond Tues-

**Investigators** have tentatively identified two more persons and expect to take them into custody today, according to Police Capt. Don Milliken, head of the crimes against person sec-

Jack Kenneth Tucker, 37, was arrested on a misdemeanor assault Sunday and is free on a

TV cameraman Mike Coscia, KDFW-TV reporter Greg Le-Fevre and cameraman Jack Weber of KDFW-TV. Also injured in one incident was 745 local member Paul Nichols, who sustained minor

leg injuries when members of a

crowd estimated at about 400 slammed a police car door on Since the sun started to shine, it has lost 113 times the mass of the earth, says the

American Museum-Hayden Planet arium. .................. Dan. Carter salutes the customers of

Courtney

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### Byrne wins nomination in New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Gov. Brendan Byrne, counted out by many early in the year, has turned back nine challengers and won the Democratic Party's nomination for re-election.

Byrne, 53, will face state senator Raymond Bateman, who emerged the victor in the Republican half of Tuesday's pri-

"I fought like hell for it," Byrne said at his campaign headquarters in Edison.

With 96 per cent of the election districts reporting, Byrne had received 171,723 votes to 127,161 for the runner-up, congressman Robert Roe, who had spent \$815,000 in his primary campaign. Former state senator Ralph DeRose was running third with 98,151 votes. The remaining Democrats trailed by substantial margins.

On the Republican side, Bateman, 49, had received 187,007 votes with 98 per cent of the election districts counted, to claim a nearly 64,000-vote margin over Assemblyman Thomas Kean.

armichael Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS actually being attacked.

Shark attacks 'Jaws' star

"When the shark first hit me, I thought to myself 'This isn't really happening. It happens in the movies," Baen said. Baen, 25, was removing fish from a net at the time of the

Gulf of Mexico near Aransas The shark was apparently a stray from the group of more than 2,000 that gathered offshore along the nothern section of Padre Island last week for

> out into the Gulf of Mexico Sun-Baen's father, a physician, said he was "cut up pretty

Baen was with a group of Texas A&I University marine biology students at the time of the incident.

Doctors at Spohn Hospital here said Baen is in good conition and likely will not lose much, if any, use of the arm. The students were working with a 350-foot net for an experiment at the time of the at-

The Sinton man said he was working on the net when he first noticed something brush

"I kiddingly thought to myself something about a shark when I felt it, but then I saw it coming at me with its mouth open," Baen related. Although Baen and others agreed that the shark was about four feet long, they were unable to say

what type it was. "It grabbed my arm and I started screaming and hitting it with my other arm. Then I jumped over the net and pulled my arm loose. The other stuseveral days before they swam dents helped me out of the water," Baen recalled.

Baen said the professors with the group told the students to find a pressure point to prevent him from losing too much

"I was pretty lucky," he

"The surgeons that worked on me did a great job. They only had me on a local anesthetic; I was awake the whole time they worked on it," he

Asked if he will be afraid of sharks now, Baen replied "I don't know. I'll be a little nervous for a while when I start going back out there."



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and the coup in the Seychelles. Amin and Seychelles Presimet dent James R. Mancham, who free was deposed in his island republic after he arrived for the 1 conference, were conspicuously and absent as more than 400 delegates met in Lancaster House for the biennial summit.

**British Prime Minister James** Callaghan set the tone in his opening address when he warned the governments of South Africa and Rhodesia that unless they give political power to their black majorities an "ever increasing number who see the gun as the only means of winning freedom ... will be proved

Callaghan spoke first as the host of the conference, which is

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The GAO analyzed the Carter

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of Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas,

chairman of the House Govern-

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GAO advice to Carter:

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report said

being held against a backdrop of week-long pageantry celebrating the monarchy that once ruled over the former colonies make up the Commonwealth.

The Commonwealth was founded in 1925 as a trading association between Britain and its overseas territories. It has evolved into an association of 36 independent nations seeking economic and educational coop-

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stated goals," the GAO said.

Budget Office last week

One fact that has not been

pending before Congress.

rooms the big topic was Amin, who was told by the British it would be "inappropriate" for him to attend because of the alleged atrocities and mass murders he has inflicted on his

East African nation. Amin vowed to come anyway, and Radio Uganda said he was one his way to London. But some observers suspected the announcement was a hoax.

The latest development in the

nouncement by Radio Uganda that some 300 British citizens in Uganda would not be allowed to leave the country, presumably unless Amin is permitted to come to London.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, sometimes called the 'conscience of Africa." told British television interviewers that Amin was a "criminal against mankind as were Hitler and Mussolini." He said the Commonwealth should condemn

ism and fascism" in southern

But neither Callaghan nor Kaunda named Amin in their formal speeches, and the dictator was first openly mentioned by Michael Somare, prime minister of tiny Papua New Guinea. "We look towards African states to take a firm stand



Rowland tops the quarter

Travis Rowland, an 18-month veteran with the Pampa Police Department, has been selected officer of the quarter by the Downtown Kiwanis Club. Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said Rowland is an investigator for the Pampa Police Department and is a member of the department's Special Weapons and Tactics (S.W.A.T.) unit. He is a graduate of East Texas State University in Commerce and was a high school teacher and probation officer before joining the department. He is married and the father of two children.

(Pampa News photo)

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Senate is opening debate on legislation that would revise clean air regulations, following a high-gear automobile industry lobbying campaign aimed at weakening auto exhaust stand-

Backers of the bill are fighting efforts to tack the weaker requirements onto the measure.

The bill is a major overhaul of the 1970 Clean Air Act and calls for a one-year delay in a governi scheduled tightening of emission standards. Senate debate begins today. Senators on both sides predicted a major floor battle with the outcome too funnier. just keer close to call.

At issue are tough new taillaughabl pipe standards scheduled to Will Re take effect with 1978 model

trip by Rosalynn Carter to

northeast Brazil today took on

human rights overtones, al-

though U.S. officials hadn't

Mrs. Carter was going to Re-

cife, a coastal city she visited

in 1973 during a Georgia-Brazil

exchange program. She was to

visit a housing program and

Americans. Father Lawrence

Rosebaugh, 41, and Mennonite

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24, were arrested as they

wheeled a vegetable cart

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ance to the poor. They were

stripped, beaten and held in-

communicado for three days.

But last month in Recife two

spend the night with friends.

planned it that way.

cars, to be produced beginning later this year.

The industry claims it cannot meet the standards

tion in hydrocarbon, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide emissions, the requirements were to have taken effect in 1975, but three one-year delays have been granted.

Calling for 90 per cent reduc-

The industry says it already has reduced emissions by about 80 per cent, but achieving an additional few percentage points will be difficult and costly and will impair fuel efficien-

Of the 56 men who signed the ence. more than half were judges or lawyers.

Rosalynn protests arrests

allowed to call the U.S. Con-

Asked about the two men at a

news conference Tuesday, the

First Lady said the U.S. gover-

ment was "very concerned"

and the Brazilian government

Her press secretary, Mary

Hoyt, first told reporters that

Mrs. Carter had no plans to

meet with the men. But later

she said a meeting might be ar-

A reporter asked Mrs. Carter

her failure to comment on

the Brazilian government's cur-

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hundreds of arrests and the

closing of 10 universities.

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BRASILIA Brazil (AP) - A On the fourth day they were

the rise in energy demand to 2 per cent a year, the plan would result in a 2.2 per cent annual increase

goals set for 1985, the GAO -Oil imports will fall to 7 million barrels, not 6 million as

-Insulation will be installed in 60 per cent of buildings, not

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Mrs. Carter met for 75 min-

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Geisel and discussed human

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of a nuclear reprocessing plant

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The First Lady said they had

a "very good" conversation,

and she made her husband's

tween the two countries

position "very clear.

### Carter has set a goal of reducing gasoline consumption by 10 per cent a target congresrelease third hostage

again try to negotiate an end to the 17-day-old siege, the Dutch

Earlier today, the terrorists released a 46-year-old man from the train, stopped in pastureland outside Assen, and said he needed immediate hospitalization. He was the third hostage released by the gunmen since the early moments of the hijacking May 23.

The gunmen initiated the new contacts and said the mediation efforts should resume Thursday, officials said. A government spokesman said Premier Joop den Uyl and his cabinet agreed to the request after 51/2 hours of discussion overnight

luccan gunmen were holding four hostages at a school in a

The mediators, Josina Soumokil and Dr. Hassan Tan, members of the 40,000-strong South Moluccan community in The Netherlands, said they were willing to try again, the

seph Timothy Tate, an avid

two apartment buildings in a

densely populated residential

government said. But the two said they wanted to consult first with other South Moluccan

The mediators' first round of face-to-face talks with the terrorists last Saturday produced no progress toward a settlement, officials said. The spokesman said the gov-

ernment had wanted the talks to begin today but agreed to the delay so the mediators could consult with other Moluccans. Public pressure has been building for an end to the twin

The government feels "the moment is ripe for some fruitful talks," Justice Ministry spokesman Wim van Leeuwen said a few hours after the gunmen freed Theo J. van Hattem todah for medical treatment. Two pregnant women had been

released Sunday Dutch officials said they did not know what was wrong with van Hattem.

the government's crisis center here and asked for an ambu-

size mousetraps 28, of El Cajon; and the pilot,

them out.

The deadline for submitting John Tamplin, operations manager of the Federal Aviation Administration's general Rodeo is 5 p.m. Friday. aviation district office, said the

forming erratically.

organizations interested in operating the concessions must submit bids which will be opened at 8 p.m. Friday during a meeting of the rodeo association's executive board.

Bids must be turned in to the rodeo office at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Tidwell

Wheeler.

Stinnett

Deer.

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Wells

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Christine

Leisure Lodge.

Clyde Thompton, 1018 Reid.

Ms. Rhonda Bailey, Stinnett.

R.J. Bradley, 1718 Christine.

Clarence Robertson, Lefors.

**Tuesday Admissions** 

Mrs. Mamie L. Ricketts,

Mrs. Laverne M. McFarren,

Mrs. Shirley Moore, White

Mrs. Alice Wesbrooks, 1936 N.

Mrs. Katherine Rheauma, 516

Mrs. Mary Laycock, 1925 N.

Mrs. Betty Daniel, 1917 Lynn.

Mrs. Zelma Carnes, McLean.

Mrs. Marie Hernandez, 716 E.

Ferguson Harkcom, Lefors.

Dismissals

Mrs. Ruby Samples, 1006 S.

Mrs. Jeanette McGill, 513 N.

Mrs. Norike Y. Boyd, 1104

William Pickett, 427 N.

Mrs. Florence Saunders, 1033

of Perryton; one sister, Tressa

Revious of Wheeler: two

brothers. Donald Rice of

Amarillo and Robert Rice of

Colorado Springs; and four

SADIE BERGERON STINSON

PLANO - Funeral services

were held today for former

Pampa resident Sadie Bergeron

Stinson, 80, of Plano. The Rev.

Boyd Sawyer officiated in the

Harrington - Bratcher - Dickey

Chapel. Burial was in Plano

Mrs. Stinson was a resident of

Pampa for 40 years. She moved

to Plano three months ago from

Survivors include the

widower, Reno Stinson, of the

home; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry

Nell Griffin of Plano; two

granddaughters and two great -

MRS. ALMA MAE LUNA

services for former Pampa

resident Mrs. Alma Mae Luna.

65, will be at 2 p.m. today at the

MANGUM, Okla. - Funeral

Richardson. She died Monday.

Mutual Cemetery

grandchildren

grandchildren.

Charles S. West, Pampa.

Mrs. Ethel Jones, Borger

Mrs. Janie Gill, Miami.

Mrs. Dorris Houck, Pampa.

Mrs. Virginia Holdeman,

**Highland General Hospital** 

On the record

Monday Admission Mrs. Sonya Y. Young, Dumas Debbie G. Seeley, 710 N.

Tom D. Anderwald, White

Deer. Mrs. Noriko Y. Boyd, Pampa. Mrs. Lillie B. Henegar, Pampa.

Ernest C. Hart, 1012 Twiford. Mrs. Cleo A. Spence, Seagraves. Mrs. Ernestine O. Collier, Childress.

Mrs. Ruth G. Bradford, Borger Mrs. Peggy Dupy, White Deer

Mrs. Della Defever, 1930 Fir. Mrs. Oda Pool, Borger William Pickett, 427 N. Russell

Mrs. Otha Whitson, 713 Scott.

Mrs. Julia Tollison, Skellytown. Mrs. Martha Sublett, 530

Lowry Mrs. Geraldine Broadbent, 415 E. Craven.

Mrs. Jewell Cook, 524 Davis. Mrs. Ruble Woodward, Basalt, Co.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett, 438 Crest. Mrs. Margaret McGahen, 730 Mrs. Kattie Barnett, Lefors.

Mrs. Karen Henline, 1341 Starkweather. Baby Boy Henline, 1341

Starkweather John B. Mitchell, 1037 S. **Farley** 

Mrs. Ruth Bradford, Borger. Mrs. Debbie Seeley, 710 N. Mrs. Gayla Summers, 1012 S.

> **Obituaries** widower, Artie; one son, Art Jr.,

MRS. VELMA W. HOPKINS Mrs. Velma W. Hopkins, 68, of 421 Zimmers died this morning at Highland General Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hopkins was born in 1908 in San Saba County, Tex., and moved to Pampa in 1929 from Chickasha. Okla. She married James W. Hopkins in 1925 in Winnewood, Okla. He died in

Mrs. Hopkins was a member of the First Christian Church and the Order of the Eastern

Survivors include two sons, J.R. of Pampa and Jerry Don of Paducah: two daughters, Mrs. Billie Jo Jeffers of Pampa and Mrs. Amalie Mowery of Knoxville, Tenn.; a brother, Joe Weldon of Columbus, Ga.: two sisters. Mrs. Vallie Brannon of Winters, Tex., and Mrs. Holyce Hutchinson of Ballinger; 17 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

> MRS. SHERYLIRENE **ABERNATHY**

PERRYTON - Funeral services for former Pampa resident Mrs. Shervl Irene Abernathy, 51, are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors. She died Tuesday.

Mrs. Abernathy moved to Perryton from Pampa. She was a 17-year Pampa resident and a member of Southside Baptist Church

Survivors include the

Shop Sands Fabrics 18th

To the most wonderful people in the world — my patients: Due to conditions beyond my control. I regret that I am closing the office as of June 1, 1977. I will not be able to see patients, but the office will be open to issue glasses prescriptions and files as desired until July 1, 1977. W.

Calvin Jones, M.D. (Adv.) Teen Dance, Friday, June 10 at Bull Barn. 9-12 p.m. (Adv.) Enrollment in swimming classes offered by the Gray

County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be 1-5 p.m. Thursday in the Red Cross office at City Hall. Limited openings are available in beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate swimming classes, as well as the Red Cross basic and advanced life saving courses. Swimming classes will meet at the City Pool from July 4-15 and July 18-29.

The Eastern Star Gavel Club will meet for a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reddy Room of

will be in River Side Cemetery by People's Funeral Home of

First Baptist Church here with Hayes Waker officiating. Burial Lone Wolf, Okla.

Mrs. Luna was born in Texas in 1911. She died in a train accident last Sunday. Survivors include one

daughter. Pat Lemons of Gainesville: five grandchildren and one great - grandchild.

Mainly about people

Southwestern Public Service. Anniversary Sale. (Adv.) 315 N. Ballard

> Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis to hear Mrs. Harold Todd of Anadarko, Okla., sing and speak. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Keagy and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards are in Dllas this week attending the annual convention of the Texas Association of Realtors. Mrs. Keagy is a member of the board of directors of the state association and is president of the Pampa Board of Realtors: Mrs. Edwards is secretary treasurer of the Pampa board

Army Private Randy D. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clearance D. Malone of Pampa, recently completed training as an armor crewman at Fort Knox, Ken. Malone trained under the One Station Unit Training program, a combination of basic training and advanced individual training, for 13 weeks. He entered the Army in February.

Police report

Three burglaries, a theft and three non-injury accidents were investigated by Pampa police Tuesday.

Assorted tools were taken from a car parked at a local lounge and a man reported a radar detector was removed from his car while it was parked

at 934 E. Campbell had been entered and 14-15 books of back door had been removed.

from the area of the city swimming pool.

Stock market

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of com-

Penney's Phillips

### Y-a-r-b-o-r-o-u-g-hwas spelling hurdle

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technical errors on two simple words knocked out the first two contestants in the first round today of the 50th National Spelling Bee.

A complaint eliminated the first of 94 contestants who sought the \$1,000 first prize in the two-day final competition.

Jana Labib, a 13-year-old eighth grader from Toll Junior High School in Glendale, Calif., was asked to spell the word precise. "P-R-E-C-I-C..." she began, then caught herself and said, "S-E."

The judges played a tape recording of her answer twice before ruling she could remain in the contest

A few minutes later, Eugene Walton IV, a 13year-old 7th grader from Powhatan Middle School in Virginia, was asked to spell the word neighborly. He paused after the "b," then said. "borly". The judges listened to the tape and decided that he had spelled the word with two"b's." Walton left the room in tears believeing he was the first contestant eliminated

When the round ended Christopher Ballew from Council Bluffs, lowa, asked the judges to explain the difference between the two rulings, saying the tape made it clear that Jana had misspelled precise where Eugene only restarted. Judge Leroy Dillard said he had been disturbed

by the ruling on the girl and ordered the tape played again. Jana then was eliminated and Round 2 began. In the second round Gary Hubbard of Bossier City, La., misspelled "plumage" as

The finalists outspelled an estimated eight

million others in local contests. All are younger than 14, and none have gone beyond the eighth

The concentration is on the misspelled words, because that's how the competition is played. Miss a word and it's O-U-T.

Last year, "narcolepsy" was the winning word for the contestant who managed yarborough when the other semifinalist missed it. Narcolepsy was the 525th word tossed out by the official

The contest rules bar champions from returning for another go. But other finalists may be entered again and there are six this year.

The pronouncer is Dr. Richard Baker of the University of Dayton. This is his 17th year in the job. The first word he tossed out, the Spelling Bee assures, was his 9.799th in the contests - not counting 1,230 warm-up words.

The contestants are sponsored by Scripps-Howard newspapers in 13 cities and by 77 other daily and Sunday newspapers. There are 57 girls and 37 boys entered. Feminists can take pride in the record: Of the 52 champions since the bee began, 29 were girls and 23 boys. On three occasions there were co-champions.

Among the contestants is Jana Schroeder, an eighth grader from Morton Junior High in Vandalia, Ohio, who has been legally blind since birth. She can see just enough to read very large type and does most of her reading in braille. The repeat contestants include one girl who

finished eighth in 1975, and a boy who was 22nd last year. For all of them it is a time of trepidation spelled s-w-e-a-t.

# spokeswoman Toos Faber said.

ASSEN. The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan terrorists holding 53 hostages on a hiiacked train in northern Holland agreed today to allow two Moluccan mediators to once

government announced.

and this morning. Another group of South Mo-

The terrorists had telephoned

They told our listening post that in their opinion the man needed immediate hospitalization," Justice Ministry

### Plane crashes into allev UPLAND, Calif. (AP) - Jo-

fisher man, loaded a twin-engine private plane with fishing gear and trophies to fly to Baja California and set up a tournament. Moments later, he and the four other persons aboard were nament Association, which was killed when the aircraft plunged into an alley between holding an ocean fishing meet

area. Four residents of the two-story buildings, including one who tried to rescue the pilot, were injured in Tuesday morning's crash. One apartment was destroyed and others were damaged by fire that spread when the plane, a six-passenger Aero

Commander, exploded. "It's lucky it crashed into the alley," said Julie Black, whose aapartment is 75 feet from the crash site. "If it had gone into the building ... it looks like the pilot tried to guide it into the

The dead were identified as

Tate, 50, of Newport Beach, Ca-

lif.: Dale Gibson, 40, and his

wife, Susan Elizabeth, 32, of

Arcadia: Yvonne Elise DeNijs,

William Miller, 30, of La Palma. The plane was registered to Tate Motors, a Pomona automobile dealership owned by Tate's father. Tate was chairman of the International Light Tackle Tour-

this week in Baja California. The plane, bound for Cabo San Lucas on the Baja peninsula by way of San Diego, had just taken off from Cable Field

pilot was flying on instruments. "According to the reports we have there was a ceiling of less than 200 feet and visibility of less than a mile," he said "The pilot radioed he was in difficulty shortly after takeoff. Witnesses said he was per-

"We don't know exactly what the trouble was. Indications were he was trying to return to

about 500 vards from the train. Van Hattern stepped off alone and walked down the embankment but "couldn't go any further," an official said. A stretcher was brought, and he was taken to a hospital in

The ambulance drew up

Groningen. The cabinet met in The Hague after Justice Minister Andries van Agt conferred with Josina Soumokil and Dr. Hassan Tan the two leaders of the South Moluccan community who met last Saturday with the gunmen on the train. The meet-

ward a settlement, officials Authorities said an increasing number of citizens are demanding decisive action to end the twin sieges, which began May 23. Van Agt said Sunday if the terrorists held out much longer, the government would consider

ing produced no progress to-

'hard action. Letters, telegrams and telephone calls were pouring in demanding that the government get tough. Police Capt. Ap Folgerts said suggestions ranged from dynamiting the train to snaring the terrorists in man-

A Justice Ministry spokesman said the gunmen appeared to be "much tougher" than previous Moluccan terrorists and apparently are capable of withstanding a strategy of waiting

Seven to 10 terrorists are holed up on the commuter train, which is surrounded by troops and police in the countryside about eight miles north

### Concession bids open for rodeo

bids to operate concessions during the annual Top O' Texas Bill Tidwell, president of the

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, said clubs or said bid forms are available at the rodeo office

### A woman told police her house

at Coronado Inn.

trading stamps, approximately \$50 in change and \$100 in bills were taken. The glass in the A bicycle was reported stolen

been traded at the time of compilation.

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Southland Financial 10 10%

So West Life 19% 29%

The following 10:30 N Y stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc.

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### **Advice**

### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why do male physicians always insist that their women patients disrobe completely when they come for an office visit? It seems that this procedure is especially "necessary" when the woman patient is young

Since I am a man, I have my own ideas about why doctors insist on it. I have never heard of a man being asked to undress.

You find out, Abby, and let us husbands know. There are at least a quarter of a million other men in Michigan who would like the answer to this one.

**CURIOUS IN FARMINGTON HILLS** 

DEAR CURIOUS: Both men and women must disrobe to some extent for a physical examination. Your suspicions are as groundless as they are evil-minded. And who appointed YOU spokesman for the men of Michigan?

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a wonderful guy for almost five years and we plan to marry soon. About two years ago he started to lose confidence in his

driving. He kept imagining that he was about to hit another car when he wasn't even close, and then he'd go to

He's never had an accident in his life. Now he makes up excuses to get out of driving and if I don't drive, we don't I was in the hospital recently for a month and he visited

me only twice because the bus schedules conflicted with his working hours. His refusal to drive has curtailed our social activities and

now it's limiting his job opportunities. He says our future

home will have to be situated on a bus line. No amount of pleading will induce him to drive. He refuses to see a doctor. I hate to give him an ultimatum, but if I thought it would help, I would. Should I accept his problem as a simple phobia? Or should I set a time limit, after which he must start driving again?

STUMPED IN N.Y.

DEAR STUMPED: Whether it's a "simple phobia" or a symptom of a more serious emotional (or physical) problem cannot be determined without a thorough examination. Don't marry him until after he sees a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: I am a directory-assistance operator at a telephone exchange, and I want to speak for myself and other telephone operators who take a lot of guff and abuse from the public. Our job is to help people find the telephone numbers

they need. We are not hired to tell people whether a tomato is a fruit or a vegetable. We are also not allowed to carry on conversations with people who call us to "visit." Men, we are not a dating service, and we can't give our names or marital status, or describe what we look like just

because you like our voices. We do not care to hear about

your bodies, and we don't get "turned on" by suggestive We don't have to listen while people call us four-letter names, just because we don't know what street John Smith lives on, or which of the seven ways Mr. Schaeffer

Many report us if we don't sound like a recording, but very few commend us if we sound human and interested, and try to be helpful.

YOUR TELEPHONE OPERATOR DEAR OPERATOR: That's tellin' 'em! And I hope that

### Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - There maximum might be limited. is much talk today of lungs, but there are some answers I never get.

several million people got your message

In an active child or super athlete do the lungs grow larger than they do in one who spends much time just watching TV or reading?

If a mature person with large lung capacity leads an inactive life does he or she breathe less deeply? Do parts of the lungs go dead?

Does the blood from say the hands, get renewed by going to a certain part of the lungs

When one lung is removed can the other really do a complete job? We read of over ventilation.

what happens with under ven-

DEAR READER - The lungs have a range of capacity. When you are sitting still you need far less oxygen than when you are jogging. In those circumstances the lungs need ventilate only as much air as needed to provide that small amount of oxygen. When you are exercising or working hard the body needs more oxygen and the lungs exchange

more air to provide the in-

envelope for it. creased amount of oxygen. Since the lungs are really storage chambers for air it is true that exercising them to the maximum capacity will help improve their capacity. That is why a vigorous athlete tends to have a greater lung capacity than a sedentary individual. This won't make any difference when they are both sitting still but the guy with unexercised lungs may not be able to sustain as much vigorous work for a long period of time as the athlete. However this effect is not

No, parts of the lung do not o dead from lack of use but the capacity to stretch to the

noticed with short periods of

No, blood from the hands or any particular part of the body does not go to just one part of the lung. All of the oxygen-poor blue-blood collects in the right side of the heart and is mixed there. All of this blood is then carried to the lungs through one artery the pulmonary artery which divides into smaller and smaller arteries to distribute

the mixed blood to the lungs. When a lung is removed it simply limits the amount of lung available to exchange air. The remaining healthy lung is quite adequate to provide ventilation and oxygen exchange for all of the mixed oxygen-poor blood at rest and with reasonable amounts of exertion. As the amount of lung tissue is removed the effect is really noticed in the limitation of the amount of exertion that a per-

son can do. To give you more information on how the lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed

Underventilation leads to a build up of carbon dioxide in the body. This affects the chemical balance and can cause an increased tendency to sleep. You sometimes see this in very overweight people. In extreme underventilation as with emphysema the build-up eventually can cause

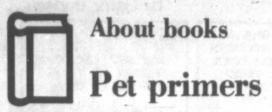
very serious problems. Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

### (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Polly's Pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - Does anyone know how to restore a brass bucket? Mine is very old, battered and dark. No one would ever know it is brass. My bucket is very large and cleaning it would be quite a job but my mother and I remember it being so pretty and shiny when I was a girl

some sixty years ago. — HELEN.

DEAR HELEN — If at all possible do have your bucket professionally cleaned and polished and the dents hammered out as much as possible. After such a cleaning and polishing ask that it be lacquered so it will stay shiny and not require constant polishing. Doing it yourself would be possible but a long and hard task. It would doubtless require several scrubbings with a household cleanser to remove as much dirt and black as you can and then more than one polishing with a good commercial brass polish. There would be no comparison in the end results and think of all the hard work required to achieve even passable results. - POLLY.



UNDERSTANDING ANIMAL'S AS PETS by Rita Vandivert (Random House, 160 pages, \$5.95.)
GREAT PETS! AN EXTRAORDINARY GUIDE TO USUAL AND UNUSUAL FAMILY PETS by Sara Stein (Workman, 365 pages,

GERBILS: ALL ABOUT THEM by Alvin and Virginia Silverstein (Lippincott, 159 pages, \$6.95, \$3.95, paper.)
HOW TO RAISE GOLDFISH AND GUPPIES by Sara Stein (Random House, 48 pages, \$3.95.)
A PUPPY FOR YOU by Lilo Hess (Scribners, 49 pages, \$6.95.)

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

### By Barbara Elleman

Pets and children can be an exciting and rewarding combination — if children realize that animals are living creatures that need love and care; someone to play with them, but also someone to walk them.

'Understanding Animals as Pets" is filled with Rita Vandivert's thoughtful guidelines for the feeding, grooming, exercising and training of cats, dogs and horses. Although the author stresses such practicalities as proper training, her book, intended for 10 to 12 year olds, is imbued with the spirit of adventure that's generated by having an animal for a friend.

Discussion of the special care and problems of small and simple creatures such as gerbils, hamsters, guinea pigs, mice and rabbits includes tips on housing, feeding, health and handling. Vandivert also takes a realistic look at a group of animals she calls "problem children" - raccoons, skunks, squirrels, orphan birds and lost babies - pointing out the pitfalls of trying to care for these often endearing looking animals.

Children interested in birds and snakes as pets will find advice on the peculiarities of housing, feeding and caring for these creatures. Another unusual feature of this book is its numerous suggestions for mixing pets and hobbies. Photography, sketching, observing animal behavior and tape recording sounds are a few of the ideas mentioned. Throughout, clear photographs show children learning to take responsibility for pet care.

In "Great Pets," Sara Stein, an inveterate pet lover and foster parent to numerous animals, interlaces her personal experiences and philosophies with practical advice for 10 to 12 year olds on the care and feeding of more than 50 different pets. Those included vary from common types of dogs, cats, goldfish, canaries, guinea pigs and hamsters to those pets the author classifies as backyard (geese and goats), unusual apartment (ferrets and skunks), serpentarium (snakes), vivarium (iguanas and crickets), overnight (fireflies and salamanders) and animals in the wild (raccoons and ducks). Where applicable, she discusses housing, diet, illnesses,

general care and approximate cost. Interspersed throughout are black and white photographs, useful drawings, and short, often amusing, anecdotes.

A final chapter offers detailed diagrams, costs and instructions for constructing pet homes such as bird cages, hutches, aquariums and even a goat shed. In contrast to Vandivert, Stein assumes rather than stresses the child's responsibility for pet care. Although her style is chatty and wordy, it's full of

affection for her subject. Alvin and Virginia Silverstein, who have written several books about specific animals, here focus on "Gerbils: All About Them." Since the gerbil craze hit the U.S. in the '60s, many children have become gerbil owners without fully understanding their pets, so this book, intended for 10 to 12 year olds, is particularly

Proper care is emphasized. including diet, handling and housing. There is considerable material on mating, birth, and care for the young, as well as extensive directions for scientific observation. Black and white photographs, entertaining and informative, complement the text.

Sara Stein's "How to Raise Goldfish and Guppies" explores the intricacies of purchasing fish, readying their homes, cleaning their tanks and providing the right

The author advocates teaching children about the fish's psychology; how its eyes, ears and taste buds help it to survive in water. Directions for building an underwater world and decorating it with appropriate plants, rocks and pottery are

Probably no pet is as popular a choice as a puppy. Lilo Hess, in her book "A Puppy for You," gives 8 to 10 year olds the information they need to help decide what kind of puppy to buy. She discusses choice of

proper dog, considerations for purchase (will it be a show dog or a pet?), preparations for bringing it home (she suggests a hot water bottle or a ticking clock for a puppy's first night in a new home) and even instructions for registering the paper. Although her descriptions of

feeding, training, housebreaking and grooming may sound too easy, children will get an overview of the responsibilities plus, especially in the photographs, the joys of pet ownership.

. . . in books





Liv Ullmann: Her first Erica Jong: She's moving up in appearance on the "best read" the charts.

"Best sellers" aren't necessarily what people are actually reading. This list, prepared by the American Library Association, is based on most-requested books from the shelves of libraries in 150 key cities around the country

### Nonfiction

Roots. ton). The midlife crisis and what flick to do about it.

3. Your Erroneous Zones, (Knopf). Not your ordinary Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & prison novel. Wagnalls). A little self-help. (Knopf). Growing up in that couldn't sink. Hollywood as the daughter of a 4. Condominium, John D.

(Simon & Schuster). Growing up greed and power in Florida. an infamous president. Over the Septic Tank, Erma tradition.

Bombeck (McGraw-Hill). The 6. Trinity, Leon Uris

joys (?) of suburban living. 7. Hite Report, Shere Hite (Mac- Ireland and its troubles 8. Changing, Liv Ullmann (Knopf). Stirring autobiography of an actress and a woman. 9. Blood & Money, Thomas 8. The Chancellor Manuscript Thompson (Doubleday). Ex- Robert Ludium (Dial). Another

**Fiction** 

Alex Haley 1. Oliver's Story, Erich Segal (Doubleday). A powerful state- (Harper & Row). Oliver's back ment on the black experience. and Ryan O'Neal may or may not 2. Passages, Gail Sheehy (Dut- play the part in the inevitable 2. Falconer, John Cheever

3. Raise the Titanici, Clive 4. Haywire, Brooke Hayward Cussler (Viking). Stars the ship

famous couple. MacDonald (Lippincott). No 5. Blind Ambition, John Dean Magee here, but a dandy story of in Washington as the counsel to 5. The Rich Are Different, Susan Howatch (Simon & Schuster). 6. The Grass is Always Greener Historical gothic in the grand

(Doubleday). Gripping saga of millan). Sex, sex and more sex. 7. The Crash of '79, Paul Erdman Crash (still to come) and what

traordinary account of life and fine Ludlum, but more than you 10. Life After Life, Raymond A. 9. The Users, Joyce Haber Moody (Stackpole). Upbeat and (Delacorte). A roman a clef, sort of, of Hollywood, which Haber

knows very well.

10. How to Savé Your Own Life, Erica Jong (Holt, Rinehart & Winston). A young woman writes a best-seller and things happen.

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# Kareem, Pistol Pete lead all-star voting

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Walton helped the Portland Trail Blazers to the National Basketball Association title, but

ond to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA all-star voting.

NHL expansion is report topic

MONTREAL (AP) - The National Hockey League was to consider the report of its factfinding committee on possible accomodation of World Hockey Association franchises today, and also settle the troublesome matter of the Cleveland Baras late as this time next sum-

Give him a Halston original

for Father's Day (and

get a bonus gift)

NHL President Clarence Campbell, who cautioned against speculating on the outcome of the committee report. said with regard to possible accomodation that "nothing has

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if we're any further ahead." He would not rule out any possibility, including the admission of WHA clubs to the NHL for the 1977-78 season, saying an end to the matter "could be

But he said he hoped the matter of finding a successor to him as league president would be settled June 22 at Chicago at a special meeting of the governors to discuss the issue

ond team by Julius Erving and George McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers, whom the Blazers defeated in the champion-

Abdul-Jabbar and Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz lled those named to the first team, which was announced Tuesday by the NBA.

Abdul-Jabbar collected 107 points in voting by sports writers and broadcasters from all league cities. The first-team selection was the sixth of the center's eight-year NBA career.

### Rooster Rader sold

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Veteran third baseman Doug Rader was sold by the San Diego Padres to the Toronto Blue Jays Tues-

Rader, a major leaguer for 10 years, had not been expected to hit it off with San Diego's new manager, Alvin Dark. Rader was acquired by the Padres from Houston in a trade in December, 1975.

The Padres said Pat Scanlon. 24. an infielder acquired May 18 from the St. Louis Cardinals.

was being recalled from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League to replace Rader. Scanlon was hitting .405 in 1. games with Hawaii.

Rader, 32, was batting 269 in 52 games this year.

### Fluke helps

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -When the New York Yankees visit Texas, one expects the unexpected. But Tuesday night lifted the ity level to a new

The Rangers rode a fluke double by Willie Horton to a five-run outburst in the fourth inning into a subsequent 7-3 victory over justifiably disgruntled pitcher Ed Figueroa.

### Meredith swim area now open

The Spring Canyon Swimming Area of Lake Meredith Recreation Area, located below the dam, is now open for swimming. Lifeguards will be on duty from 12:00 noon to 7:30 p.m. each day. Before and after scheduled hours, the beach will be closed and "No Swimming" signs posted. Fishermen will have vehicle access to the south side of the stilling basin and may walk around to the north side.

Alcoholic beverages will be prohibited from the swimming area this year because. Superintendent Bill Dyer said, it has been a factor in a number of near - drownings; contributes to a dangerous situation from broken glass on the beach; and rowdiness of those consuming alcohol diverts attention of lifeguards from swimmers

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### Majors choose good bloodline

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Kennedy ... Jim Landis ... Tito

The names carry with them memories of the 1950s when all three were major league mainstays. If you remember them as players, the years are creeping up because all three had sons chosen Tuesday in baseball's amateur draft.

Kennedy is now vice president for baseball operations of the Chicago Cubs and had the final say on his club's selection in the draft. The St. Louis Cardinals saved him from facing the decision whether to draft his son, Terry, by picking the young Florida State University catcher on the draft's first

Kennedy, the sixth player chosen, batted .333 with eight home runs and 41 runs batted in this season. For his career, the slugging catcher has a Florida State record 32 homers and a .348 batting average.

Despite those impressive numbers, Kennedy doesn't think he's ready for the majors quite yet. "I feel through natural development and playing. I'm a couple of years away,

Kennedy's coach at FSU is e x-major league infielder Woody Woodward. "I could coach another 10 years and not have another prospect like Terry," said Woodward. "He's that good. There're a lot of clubs in the big leagues he could play

Landis, once the fleet center fielder of the Chicago White Sox, had his son, Craig, chosen 10th in the first round by the San Francisco Giants. The youngster is a shortstop at Vintage High School in Napa,

Then, on the draft's second round, it was Francona's turn. The Cubs went for his son, Terry, a first baseman from New Brighton, Pa. The No. 1 choice in the draft

belonged to the Chicago White Sox, who selected and then quickly signed first basemanoutfielder Hal Baines from St. Michaels, Md.

Baines, an 18-year-old slugger, grew up just 10 miles from Sox owner Bill Veeck's former home in Easton, Md. Veeck. who knows the territory and watched the youngster play Little League ball, traveled back to the Maryland Eastern Shore community to sign him.

Pitchers dominated the first round with 11 picked. Nine were right-handers.

### Texas picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a round-by-round list of Texas high school and Southwest Conference collegiate baseball players selected in the first 13 rounds of the major league baseball free agent's draft Tuesday. Round Two

Round Two
Anthony Brizzolara, pitcher, University
of Texas at Austin, by Atlanta; Ricky
Wright, pitcher, Paris, Tex., HS, by St.
Louis, Linvel Mosby Jr., pitcher, Pecos,
Tex., HS, by Texas; Phillip Huffman,
pitcher, Brazoswood HS, by San Francisco, Steven Creel, pitcher, Duncanville,
Tex., HS, by Oakland; Raymond Corbett
Jr., catcher, Samuel Clemmens HS,
Schertz, Tex., by Cincinnati.
Round Four

Schertz, Tex. by Cincinnati.

Round Four
Terry Byrun. shortstop, Houston Madison HS. by Houston: Kyle Koke. shortstop. South Grand Prairie. Tex. by Seattle
Round Five
Michael Breslin. pitcher. Houston Bellaire HS. by Milwaukee. Steven Joseph Macko. infielder. Baylor University. by Chicago Cubs.

Christopher Day, pitcher, Houston Sharpstown HS, by Montreal: Donald Oli-

Sharpstown HS. by Montreal: Donald Oliver. pitcher. Victoria HS. by Kansas City: Kevn Shannon. catcher. Houston Sharpstown HS. by Cincinnati. Round Seven Odie Davis. shortstop. Prairie View A&M. by Texas. Round Eight Joseph Knight Jr., pitcher. Texarkana. Tex.. HS. by Texas. Tony Walker. shortstop. San Marcos HS. by Cincinnati: Steven Day. shortstop. University of Texas. by Milwaukee. Round Nine.

Round Nine Bobby Johnson, catcher, Dallas Kimball HS, by Texas, Robert Bonner, shortstop Texas A&M, by Kansas City

Round 12
Ronald Carney, oufselder, Texas Wesleyan, by Texas, Dwayne Wright, catcher, St. Mary's, by Toronto
Round 13
Donald Kainer, pitcher, University of
Texas, by Texas, Ralph Wheeler, second
baseman, University of Houston, by Toronto.

is Jim Hines, winner of the

Olympic gold medal in the 100

meters in 1968 and holder of the

world record, an automatically

Hines, 29, weighs only eight

pounds more than the 180 he

carried to fame at Mexico City.

He knocked around the Na-

tional Football League for sev-

eral years but says he never

The other candidates for the

minor league franchise includ-

really got a good chance.

provides one more opportunity

### **Kidglove** handling is clue to Slew

NEW YORK (AP) - Seattle Slew "will be a better horse when Billy can train him up to one race rather than try to finesse him through three," says Mickey Taylor.

'That's where Billy deserves all the credit," Taylor said of trainer Billy Turner's "kidglove" handling which has paid off in eight victories and brought the colt to the threshold of becoming the first unbeaten Triple Crown champion.

That threshold can be crossed Saturday in the 14-mile Belmont Stakes, and if it is, the colt's value will increase even more. It already is much greater than the \$3.5 million for which he is insured.

"Sometime we're going to have to sit down and decide what we're going to do," said Taylor, who owns Seattle Slew along with his wife, Karen, and Dr. Jim Hill and his wife, Sally. The Slew races in Karen Taylor's name.

One option is to race the colt as a 4-year-old - something that is hardly ever done any more with top 3-year-olds in this age of multi-million-dollar

The Taylors have talked of racing Seattle Slew next year

There have been "gold mine" offers for sale or syndication one reportedly for \$10 million before the Kentucky Derby even was run - and Mickey said people have mentioned figures like \$12 million.



### Hurry up take the picture!

Ten-year-old David Hale of Pampa struggles to hold up the nine - pound pike he caught at Lake Meredith Saturday afternoon. The lunker was caught with a yellow Bomber while trolling.

### David Hale catches whale

David Wayne Hale, 10, of Pampa thought he had snagged up his yellow Bomber on some underwater timber at Lake Meredith Saturday afternoon.

a 9-pound, 28" Walleyed Pike. Hale' had caught two other pike in his brief fishing career. but this was by far the largest

### But 15 minutes later he pulled up American Football Association

**Associated Press Writer** AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Sixtythree football players - about two-thirds of them wide receivers - showed up for the first tryout for the new Austin Tex-

One of them is the fastest football player in the world.

Not Johnny Jones of Texas. He's got three more years with the Longhorns. The new fastest man in pads

### League leaders

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
American League
BATTING (125 at bats)— Carew, Min.
379, Bailor, Tor. 345; Singleton, Bal. 340,
Bostock, Min. 339; Fisk, Ban. 337
RUNS—Fisk, Ban. 41; Bonds, Cal. 38;
Carew, Min. 37; Rudi, Cal. 36; Cowens, KC. 36
RUNS BATTED IN-Hisle. Min. 47.
Rudi. Cal. 42. Zisk. Chi. 41. Munson. NY.
40: Cowens. KC. 40
HITS-Carew. Min. 78: Yount. Mil. 68:
Munson. NY. 66: Chambliss. NY. 65: Bur-Munson. NY. 66: Chambliss, NY. 65: Burleson. Bm. 64
DOUBLES—McRae. KC. 17: Lemon. Chi. 15: Burleson. Bm. 13: Yount. Mil. 13: ReJackson. NY. 13: Cowens. KC. 13: Bostock. Min. 13: Carew. Min. 13
TRIPLES—Carew. Min. 7: Randolph. NY. 5: Cowens. KC. 5: 8 Tied With 4.
HOM E. RUNS—Zisk. Chi. 15: Nettles. NY. 13: Rice. Bsn. 12: GScott. Bsn. 12: STOLEN BASES—Remy. Cal. 19: Patek. KC. 17: JNorris. Cle. 16: LeFlore. Det. 12: Rivers. NY. 12: Bonds. Cal. 12: Rivers. NY. 12: Bonds. Cal. 12: Rivers. NY. 12: Bonds. Cal. 12. PITCHING (6 Decisions) — Tanana. Cal. 9-2. 818. 1.99. Castro. Mil. 7-2. 778. 467. Rozema. Det. 6-2. 750. 2.68. Tidrow. NY. 5-2. 714. 2.82: ToJohnson. Min. 5-2. 714. 1.93. STRIKEOUTS—Ryan. Cal. 124: Tanana. Cal. 99: Palmer. Bal. 73: Blyleven. Tex. 72: Leonard. KC. 63.

National League
BATTING (125 at bats) — Trillo. Chi.
280. Parker. Pgh. 350. Ontiveros. Chi.
225. Kranepool. NY. 325. Luzinski. Phi.

RUNS—Winfield, SD. 49. Smith, LA. 48. Tmpleton, StL. 40. Morgan, Cin. 39. Rose, Cin. 39. RuNS BATTED IN—Cey. LA. 51. Winfield, SD. 46. Burroughs, Atl. 44. Garvey, LA. 42. Parker, Pgh. 41. HITS—Winfield, SD. 71. Parker, Pgh. 79. Garvey, LA. 68. Trillo, Chi. 65. Tmpleton, StL. 65. DOUBLES—Cromrtie, Mtl. 20. Reitz, StL. 17. Rose, Cin. 16. Luzinski, Phi. 15. Parker, Pgh. 15. TRIPLES—Brock, StL. 5. Tmpleton, StL. 5. Almon, SD. 5. Winfield, SD. 5. Maddox, Phi. 4. Mumphry, StL. 4. GRichards, SD. 4. Foli, SF. 4. HOME, RUNS—Cey. LA. 14. Burroughs, Atl. 13. Smith, LA. 13. Winfield, SD. 12. Beach, Cin. 11. GFoster, Cin. 11. STOLEN, BASES—Taveras, Pgh. 23. Cedeno, Htm. 21. Morgan, Cin. 19. Royster, Atl. 18. Cabell, Htn. 18. Lopes, LA. 18. PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Denny, StL. 7-6. 1009, 3.22. Candlria, Pgh. 7-1, 875. 166. Rau, LA. 6-1, 857, 462. Rhoden, LA. 8-2, 808, 4.33. RReuschel, Chi. 7-2, 778. 13. RForsch, StL. 7-2, 778. 4.03. DSutton, LA. 6-2, 750, 2.76. Lerch, Phi. 5-2, 714, 4.29. STR IKE OUTS—Rogers, Mtl. 83. PNiekro, Atl. 79. Seaver, NY, 66. Koosman, NY, 63. Halicki, SF, 63.

### **Baseball standings**

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Seattle 22 35 386 12
Texas 7. New York 3
Kansas City 5. Boston 4
Minnesota 6. Chicago 5. 11 innings

Milwaukee 7. Baltimore 6
Detroit 5. Seattle 2
Toronto 6. California 3
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Wednesday's Games
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Onkland (Norris 2-1)
Baltimore (D. Martinez 4-2) at
Boston (Wise 1-2), (n)
Chicago (Kravec 1-1) at
Texas (Blyleven 6-7), (n)
Kansas City (Splittorff 4-4) at
Minnesota (Thormodagard 3-3).
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New York (Torrez 8-4) at
Milwaukee (Augustine 8-6), (n)
Detroit (Hiller 3-5) at Senttle
(Pole 2-2), (n)
Toronto (Jefferson 3-4) at
California (Ryan 8-5), (n)
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Baltimore at Boston, (n)
Chicago at Toron, (n)

Kansas City at Minnesota

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Philadelphia 9. Houston 8

San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 6

New York 8. Cincinnati 9

San Diego 9, St. Louis 5

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Los Angeles (Sutton 6-2) at

Chicago (Krukow 5-3)

Atlanta (P. Niekro 2-8) at

Montreal (Bahnsen 1-9). (a)

Houston (Lemongello 1-8) af

Philadelphia (Carlton 7-3). (b)

San Francisco (Curtis 6-1) at

Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-3). (n)

Cincinnati (Billingham 6-3) at

New York (Koosman 4-5). (n)

San Diego (R. Jones 4-5) at

St. Louis (Rasmussen 3-2). (n)

Thursday's Games

San Francisco at Chicago

Philadelphia at Atlanta. (n)

Los Angeles at St. Louis. (n)

Only games scheduled

tribal kings, with caps and shorts and jerseys of every color, many of the jerseys bearing numerals or school names:

ed only a handful of overweight

It looked like a convention of

USC, Nebraska, Hawaii. Several players wore kneelength white socks. Nearly everybody favored white shoes. First, they gathered around

Harry Lander of San Antonio, president of the American Football Association, which is getting teams started in Houston. San Antonio, Witchita Falls, Oklahoma City and possibly other cities.

"I know you love football, and some of you would play for nothing, but you'd like to get paid, too, if you could," Lander told them Saturday morning under a broiling sun in Austin's famed Zilker Park.

The new league is having trouble getting a stadium in Austin, Lander said, but he hopes to persuade the Austin Independent School District that the Austin Texans, playing a 12-game schedule of summer night games, would not compete with the local high schools. He said those who make the

38-man traveling squad would be paid on a percentage basis. Forty-eight per cent of the gate would go to the coaches and players, he said. Figuring a crowd of 10,000 at \$3 a head, and with each player getting, say, one per cent, that's \$300 a game, he said.

"I dare say you guys will fill any stadium you play in. You're going to play a more exciting brand of football than the Texas Longhorns," he said.

The first game is June 18 against the league's Houston team, so they got right down to the business of seeing who has the speed and moves to play professional football. After half an hour, Roger

Gill, general manager of the San Antonio Charros (a combination of the old Toros and Wings), stopped a passing drill to say he had cut some of them but he saw them sneaking back into line to go out for passes. "You with the curly hair," he

shouted at one player. "I told you you were cut." "How can you cut running

backs when you haven't even looked at 'em?" Grover Keeton, the guy with the curly

"All right. Run a pattern. Throw him the ball," Gill or-

Keeton, who said he played defensive end at Texas Tech in 1965-66, ran a square-out to the right, made a lurching fingertip catch and almost lost his balance but cut upfield and pranced a few strides.

After an hour, most of the white receivers had departed Keeton remained.

"They just have a certain image of a football player," he said. "It's a game of desine. I'm not a trackman, but I want to at least let them get a clock on me. I've worked a long time on my time.

Gill later said he didn't plant to clock the candidates

"I don't think it's necessary You can tell which ones are football players. Some of them may have good speed for the 40 but not be able to maneuver,' he said. Hines may be one of these, he said, but he conceded Hines would sell tickets.

One lineman with a gut that pushed his belt down several inches also had a heavily bandaged left knee. In the agility drill of running sideways and criss-crossing the legs he looked like a hipopotamus on ice. Blowing hard after a couple of those, he appeared in desperate need of a cool foamy drink.

Back at the passing drill, a receiver faked out a defensive

"Defensive back, let me see you again," Gill yelled, then turned and grinned at onlookers. "Don't tell me I don't have heart. I give him two

One player gave a soul handshake as he sat down on the

"Hey, it's rough," he said. "I'm kinda laying my eyeballs on some of these dudes."

To one of the wasp-waisted, heavily muscled blacks, Gill said, "Good job, man. You're quick.

Ron Williams, 5-7 and 160

made several fine receptions and won the right to keep trying out. He played at Lamar University in 1973, he said Asked about his speed in the 40. he said, "Four-four." then thought a moment and added. "Actually faster than that, but just to be safe say four-four."



### Former FFA students win Lone Star degrees

Three years of vocational agriculture instruction have paid off for nine former Pampa High School Future Farmer of America members who were approved to receive Lone Star Farmer degrees during the State FFA Record Check in Waco last week

Bob Skaggs, vo-ag teacher in Pampa and FFA sponsor, said the state awards will go to Clint Couts, Marvin Daugherty, Phil George, Hank Jordan, Frank Morrison, Chris Skaggs, Russell Thornburg, Kenneth Gage and Artie Sailor III.

The Lone Star Farmer awards recognize senior FFA members for having outstanding

production projects during three years of vocational agriculture. The nine Pampans submitted

applications that were approved at the district and area record book checks before the state

Skaggs said all of the original applications were approved. adding nine "was a real good number to be approved in any one year from one chapter."

Interviews of scholarship applicants were also conducted at the meeting, but Skaggs said names of the scholarship recipients have not been released. Chris Skaggs was being considered for a scholarship funded by the



**MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS** 

### Utility bills will rise

NEW YORK (AP) - Government and industry officials agree that inflation will push utility bills higher in the next few years. But they disagree on what additional effect President Carter's energy program may

"Over the long term, there should be lower rates than there would have otherwise been. But they will be higher than they are today." says Robert I. Hanfling of the Federal Energy Administration.

Paul Wagner, a spokesman for the industry-supported Edison Electric Institute, sees things differently. He predicts higher electic bills because of the Carter program.

"The net effect we see is that bills will go up about 5 per cent (annually) beyond what they would have been," he says. predicting the increase would be in addition to an anticipated

industry into converting from oil and gas to coal or nuclear power in the near future will be

Discounting the effect of inflation, the institute estimates it will cost \$50 billion to covert to coal the 155,000 megawatts of existing and planned oil and gas-fired electric plants expected to be in service in 1985.

The institute says the cost of conversion and addition of environment-protecting equipment for all new coal plants would add \$7 billion a year to the nation's electric bill by 1985, the target year in its study. The trend away from oil and

gas has dominated the industry in recent years, but industry spokesmen complain that Carter's plan, which begins levying penalty taxes on oil and gas in 1983, is trying to force the switch too quickly.

"The electric industry would face a huge financial burden to meet a total conversion from gas and oil use," says Paul Crawford, president of the in-

In addition, the industry research group says Carter-endorsed environmental legislation, which has already begun to move through Congress, would require the addition of expensive and inefficient equipment that would add millions to

ating new coal-fired plants.

block rates under which some

large energy users pay less as

they use more gas or elec-

That and other rate changes

make it difficult to determine

just how actual costs of energy

will eventually be split among

residential, commercial and in-

But there are some voluntary

programs that could have di-

rect effects on residential cus-

tomers who elect to participate.

They could help cut electric

and heating bills but initially

they will require an in

Carter's home energy con-

servation program, for in-

stance, would require utilities

to make loans for home in-

sulation and other projects and

recommend contractors to do

The consumer could write off

a portion of the cost on his

taxes. But the interest on the

loan would be about the same

as a bank loan and would be

paid back in installments listed

on the customer's regular bill,

according to a spokesman for

The government estimates

that a "typical"family of four

paying \$670 yearly for heating

could save a \$120 a year by in-

A second voluntary participa-

tion program would require

that lower rates be offered to

consumers who elect to have

electric service interrupted dur-

ing times when power demands

are the greatest. But the cus-

tomer would have to pay the

cost of a special meter that

measures both the amount of

electricity used and the time of

While a normal electric me-

ter costs about \$20, a meter

with a time device runs \$50 or

\$60, according to Robert Uhler

of the Electric Power Research

The Palo Alto, Calif., organ-

ization recently surveyed about

45 experimental utility pro-

grams that offered special time

of day rates and found that cus-

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FEA's Hanfling acknowledges industry would face increased capital costs to convert to coal and install environmental equipment, known as flue scrubbers, on all new plants. But he disagrees with the institute's cost projections.

Utilities should save because

An AP energy report

they will be paying lower fuel costs after they convert to coal, Hanfling said.

He also says they should realize some long-range savings on construction costs if the President's program is successful in lowering over-all energy consumption and reducing the number of expensive reserve generators needed to meet peak demand periods.

Hanfling and Wagner agree the wide-ranging presidential program is difficult to assess. Many of the proposals which Carter outlined in late April may see substantial changes or be killed in Congress.

Even in its proposed form, specific parts of the plan would affect various regions and individual customers differently.

The energy plan takes a broad approach to changes in the utility field. It includes a proposes system of tax penalities combined with tax credits, aimed at getting utilities which now use natural gas or oil to switch existing plants to coal or build new coal-fired or nuclear power

Areas of the country where utilities are heavily dependent on gas or imported oil - notably the Southwest, California and much of the East Coast - will have to pay more to switch to other energy sources than regions which already have substantial numbers of coal-fired or nuclear powered plants. Government experts note that costs in those areas also would rise substantially if they continued their dependence on current fuels.

In addition, the President's a consumer would have to use plan calls for state public service commissions to make a number of adjustments in rate schedules including the eli-

lawful submergence level.

Palestrina, Italian composer

Giovanni Pierluigi in the an-

cient town of Palestrina in 1525.

The name of his birthplace was

later added to his family name.

**Public Notices** 

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly

convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of

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house, Grandview - Hopkins, Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A.M., on Friday, the 17th day of June, 1977, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and

all taxable property situated in Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year

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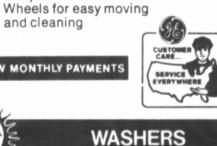
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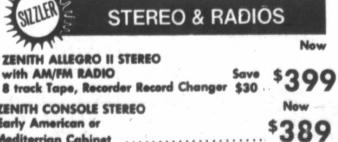






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victed murderer Robert Excel White, who once said he wanted to die in the Texas electric chair, has had his June 15 date with the executioner delayed at least two months.

U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice agreed Tuesday to hold a hearing on White's writ of habeas corpus request, granting White a stay of execution

White was convicted of capi-

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Con- tal murder in the 1974 slaying of an employe of a McKinney area grocery store.

> In requesting the habeas corpus hearing, which has been scheduled for Aug. 15, defense attorney J.E. Abernathy of McKinney claimed that potential jurors were dismissed because they expressed opposition to the death penalty and that White was not adequately represented

White's attorneys had ex-

# Judge stays White's execution

New Orleans.

The next step after Justice's

court would be the U.S. Fifth

Circuit Court of Appeals at

White was convicted of slav-

ing Preston Broyles, owner of

the Hilltop Grocery east of

McKinney. There are two other

murder charges pending

against him for the deaths of

Billy St. John and Gary Coker,

two Collin County youths also

hausted both state and federal criminal appeals procedures. with courts at all levels refusing to overturn his Aug. 19, 1974, capital murder conviction by a McKinney jury.

On Monday, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals denied his application for a writ of habeas corpus. That action ended his journey through the state's civil process and cleared the way for initiation of federal proce-

could grant a temporary bond

which would be returnable day

to day - meaning from the day

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The provision allowing for the

temporary release is in Article

11.32 of the Code of Criminal

Procedure and concerns "custo-

Cave said the provision is

'little used' and usually is em-

ployed only in cases in which

the defendant intends to plea

In those cases, a judge often

remands the defendant to a

The wording of the code.

however, allows the judge to

Cave said a motion for such

an order could be filed either

with him or with Dowlen, but

attorneys would make such a

dy pending examinations."

insanity or is seriously ill.

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any examination.

was to report to Cave's court."

killed in the robbery. White once said he wanted to be executed, but later changed

his mind. Prosecutors said that on May 11, 1974, White and companions James and Gary Livingston pulled up to the grocery and ordered the two youths to lie on the floor while forcing Broyles to

empty the cash register at

White allegedly shot all three before the men left. He also faces murder charges in Waco for the death of the man from whom he is believed to have stolen the gun used at McKinney.

James Livingston also received a death sentence, but his execution date has not been set. Gary Livingston was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

The defense also claims the determination that White is dangerous under terms of the Texas death penalty statute was based on a single, brief examination by two forensic psychologists.

HOUSTON (AP) - The administrator of the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID), says the United States and other developed countries can eliminate absolute world poverty in the next 15 to 25 years

We not the U.S. alone but the developed nations, can eliminate destitution, the resources are available." John J. Gilligan told experts attending the International Conference on Human Needs Tuesday. "We can eliminate absolute poverty from the world within the next

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in our commitment to the cause have no intention of retreating at the first sign of adversity.'

Gilligan repeated Carter's pledge to double annual foreign economic aid by the end of his first term but acknowledged it may be difficult to get Congress to increase foreign aid. "I'm a little nervous about

anything anytime," he said.

### Army questions her 'husband'

Legal authorities say Ala-

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP) -The Army says Spec.4 Marie Sode has exhibited "homosexual tendencies" - and should be discharged - because she is married to another woman. Ms. Sode says she considers her 'husband'' a man.

"He considers himself a man," she says. "And I object to statements like 'purported husband.' I'm not purporting to be married. I am married."

bama law does not prohibit homosexual marriages and requires only that the partners be consenting adults. No action has been taken to nullify the

But the Army convened a hearing here Monday to determine whether Ms. Sode, 23, should be discharged.

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The marraige came to light when the "husband," Kristian

von Hoffburg, applied for a military dependent identification card. Someone recognized von Hoffburg as a former WAC known as Spec.4 Linda Bowers. Von Hoffburg, 30, was discharged from the Army in 1975 and is now an honor student at George C. Wallace Community

College near Dothan. The Army decided it wasn't a legal marriage and cut off their housing allowance.

### Discusses Davis release

State District Court Judge George Dowlen and attorneys involved in the upcoming capital murder trial of Cullen Davis have discussed the possibility of temporarily releasing the Fort Worth millionaire.

No action was taken Tuesday. however, and Davis remained in the Potter County jail.

The discussion centered around the possibility that Davis be released temporarily in the custody of the 101st District Court before a bond hearing is held next week.

Davis is awaiting trial in connection with the slaying last August of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn at a shooting spree in his lavish Fort Worth mansion.

His first trial ended in a mistrial. Davis is also charged with killing his estranged wife's boyfriend, former Texas Christian University basketball player Stan Farr, and wounding his wife, Priscilla Davis, and an-

Judge Dowlen of Amarillo discussed a motion for such a release with defense attorneys Atty. Marvin Collins on Tues-

There was no indication as to when any decision will be made and lawyers did not indicate late Tuesday if the discussion would resume today or if the matter is closed.

Davis' attorneys have filed a motion for a second bond hearing in Amarillo and have asked repeatedly since September for Davis' bond to be set.

The second bond hearing. however, will be in Judge Torn Cave's 213th District Court in Fort Worth, and Cave has said he will hear the motion on the writ "late this week or early

Davis was moved from the Tarrant County jail to Amarillo

Under an obscure and seldom used provision of the Code of Criminal Procedure, Dowlen could order Davis' release be tween now and the date of the bond hearing.

Basically, a writ (for bond) has been filed and it is returnable to Judge Cave," said

### Can stop world poverty

release the defendant prior to admitted it is unlikely defense

the trend among some on Capitol Hill to use human rights as an excuse not to give anybody

15 to 25 years."

Gilligan, former governor of Ohio, said the Carter adminisits human rights stance despite the political problems it may "We are not summer soldiers"

of human rights," he said. "We

### Watergate two ready for jail

ing to prison.

having been severely beaten and injured. No charges have been filed against the four patrolmen who were fired nor against a fifth patrolman who was suspended gate scandal

"I still think justice would be better served as a felony civil rights violation (prosecuted by he federal courts) 'sa Vance, who called for Justice Department participation May

Vance said under Texas statutes, only the officer or officers who allegedly caused Torres to fall or jump into the bayou could be prosecuted on murder charges. The others could only be charged with misdemeanor

Under federal civil rights statutes, Vance said, each officer could be assessed life imprisonment if convicted in federal court

"It is still too speculative as to when and where and how long it will be before the federal government acts, even though they have begun an investigaion." Vance said. "We feel we can't wait any longer.

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The two men, once top lieutenants of Richard M. Nixon. are to report by noon June 22 to a federal institution to begin serving the 21/2 to 8-year prison terms imposed in 1975 for their roles in covering up the Water-

When the two are behind bars the criminal proceedings that began with the Watergate burand peaked with Nixon's resignation will be at an end.

The 50-year-old Haldeman, chief of staff when Nixon occupied the White House, will be locked up at the minimum security institution at Lompoc, Calif., 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, where he lives. " Federal officials aren't saying yet where former attorney general and Nixon cmpaign chief Mitchell will be incarcerated. But indications are that he probably won't be sent to the minimum security in-

had been predicted. The problem of where to send Mitchell is complicated by the fact that at least some of the inmates he'll be in company with were sent to prison when he headed the Justice Depar-

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, in signing the committal order for the two men Monday. failed to recommend an in stitution to the Justice Department. Sirica's office and the Bureau of Prisons both said a place had been decided on, but its location would not be revealed now

Haldeman returned to Los Angeles after Monday's brief

hearing and Mitchell went back to New York where he has been writing a book.

Haldeman and Mitchell, along with John D. Ehrlichman, who already is in prison, were convicted New Year's Day 1975 of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and multiple counts of lying under oath.

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Feds may probe death HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County Dist. Atty. Carroll Vance says a grand jury investigation into the drowning of Joe Campos Torres Jr. may

lead to federal action. Federal officials wanted us to take the lead and proceed with matter." Vance said after the probe got: underway Tuesday Perhaps their investigation is contigent on what we are able to do or unable

to do with it. One policeman has been charged with murder and four other officers have been fired in connection with the death of Torres, whose body was pulled from Buffalo Bayou a few blocks from police headquar-

ters on May 8. The jury expects to start calling witnesses in the case Thurs-

Torres was arrested following a disturbance at a bar. A mur der charge filed against patrolman Terry W. Denson, 27, alleges Torres was intentionally

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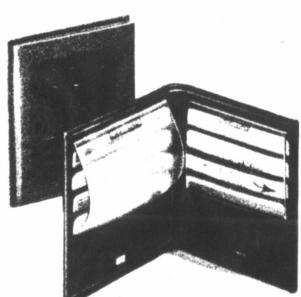
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