1982 PAMPA ARTIST OF THE YEAR Evelyn Epps, left, \*stands beside one of her oil paintings Thursday night after she was named to the honor by the Pampa Fine Arts (Staff Photo)

# Evelyn Epps named 1982 artist

BY LYNN HUNTER **Managing Editor** 

\* Pampa artist Evelyn Epps was named the 1982 artist of the year Thursday night by the Pampa Fine Arts Association during their annual meeting.

Western art sculptor Gerald Sanders of Pampa, the 1980 artist of the year, unveiled a painting of Mrs. Epps's and announced her as the artist to be honored. Mrs. Epps was born in Sherman, Texas and was graduated

from Sherman High School She won her first art award in 1936 during the first Texas

Centennial when she and classmates were required to enter small paintings in an art show

She credits her teacher for her interest in art 'We had art appreciation in school," Mrs. Epps said. "I had

a teacher who enjoyed art, and she passed it on to us children.

"I wish they would do that today. We need to encourage our children to get interested in art," she said. Her exhibit, the only one - "person" exhibit sponsored by the

Pampa Fine Arts Association, will probably be scheduled some time in April 1982, according to Betty Henderson, outgoing president of the association.

\* Mrs. Epps said she will show portraits of "old timer"

cowboys in this area, many who homesteaded their land. "This is what we really need to preserve," she said. "This "needs to be recorded. This is our history."

She said her only formal training was four years of home study courses and several art seminars offered in this area. She has exhibited in an amateur exhibit of contemporary

Texas art at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts in 1966 and in the Benedictine Art Awards Show in New York in May 1971. The Benedictine exhibit also showed in France.

She won a first place Shriner Painting award in the 1978 Happy Art Show in Happy. Texas and has received several honorable mentions in the Amarillo Tri State Fair

In Pampa, she received the Pampa High School Harvester Award in 1968 from head coach Swede Lee for a life - size seven foot sculpture of the Harvester. She painted backdrops for the Pampa High School musical production "Oklahoma" in 1970.

She has painted Bicentennial murals for the city, has contributed paintings to her church, the Central Baptist Church, for decoration of the parlor, and painted a 26 - foot Christmas mural for the church entry way.

She and her husband Lewis have four children, Andy of Dallas, Barbie, Della and Tim, all of Pampa; 10 grandchildren and one great grandson

In addition to her art work, Mrs. Epps is employed at Panhandle Industrial

Natalie Reeve is the 1981 artist of the year.

Members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association presented Celanese with a plaque in appreciation of their increased grant to the association this year. Celanese representative Bill Tuke accepted the award. Mrs. Henderson said, "Because of their support, we were able to some different things this year.

She turned her gavel over to new president Marion Stroup. New board members include Richard Steele, Kay Warner, Gretta Arrington and Jerry Lane, all three - year terms; and Darlene Birkes, one - year term.

# Choir calms crowd during blackout

HOUSTON — In the midst of a severe thunderstorm and electrical blackout, members of the Pampa High School \*concert choir performed in an impromptu, unscheduled concert at the San Jacinto Monument Thursday.

The group was touring the historical monument and ·museum when a sudden, heavy thunderstorm struck, knocking out electricity, and leaving the choir members and other tourists in the eerie dark halls of the landmark

Asked by monument officials to gather in the lobby until the storm quieted and electrical power returned, the choir took the • opportunity to help break the tension by singing, "Dixie

When choir director Billy Tally's hands dropped to conclude the number, the lights came on.

The choir received a standing ovation from their audience of

Following the performance, someone in the crowd looked at the sky and commented, "Any more requests?

Last night, the choir attended the Houston Astros Cincinnati Reds baseball game in the Astrodome.

Today's agenda includes a trip to NASA Space Center The choir will perform this afternoon at the Astroworld Choral Festival, and the day will end with dinner at the famous-

San Jacinto Inn Saturday, the group will head for the Galveston Beach and

then will tour Astroworld Amusement Park The choir will begin their return trip to Pampa late

# Police investigate thefts and beer caper

Brady responding normally after operation

Pampa police are investigating today two unrelated, late night incidents, involving burglary and theft amounting to about \$6,000, officials said today

At 7:54 a.m. today, Ronnie Cross of Cross's Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning. 101 N. Hobart, reported his business had been burglarized Subsequent investigation showed the neighboring business.

\*D & S Suzuki, also was burglarized and two motorcycles stolen Lt. Glen Cardin of the Pampa Police Department said he

estimated the value of the two motorcycles at from \$6,000 to \$8,000. Cardin described the stolen motorcycles as one yellow Suzuki, specially built for racing, and one blue Suzuki. Both motorcycles were new, he said.

Cardin said the burglars entered the businesses through the back of the building. He said he did not know if anything had been taken from the sheet metal and air conditioning business.

"WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary James

S. Brady is reported in satisfactory condition and responding

"normally to questions" after a second operation on his

But Brady's surgeon says it may be a few weeks before the

Richard Ellis, a spokesman at George Washington

Dr. Arthur Korbine, who performed both operations on

Brady, said that on rounds late Thursday the press secretary

was talking and showed "very little difference" on a

Ultimately, I don't think there will be significant impact on

neurological examination compared with earlier in the week.

University Hospital, said Thursday that Brady's vital signs

were normal. "He is readily awakened and responds normally

success of the latest operation can be measured.

bullet-pierced brain.

to questions," Ellis said.

On a lighter note, police are looking for possibly three white males and two black males in connection with the theft of two 12 - packs of beer and two six - packs of beer from two Allsup's stores last night

Faulkner, reported the first beer theft at 11:35 p.m.

store and took two 12 - packs of beer and left. Outside the building, the two men grabbed two beers each and dropped the rest. Before the clerk could get the beer, two black men ran up and took off with the remainder of the two 12 - packs.

Allsup's at 300 N. Hobart, that a similar theft had occurred. In this incident. Mata told police one white male entered the store and took two six - packs of beer without paying Police said at press time today no suspects have been

arrested and the beer had not been recovered

said "there is still the possibility of a significant infection

Brady, shot in the head in an assassination attempt on

President Reagan three weeks ago, underwent 514 hours of

additional surgery Wednesday night and Thursday to close a

hole in a brain membrane that had allowed air to leak in from

the sinuses. In addition to creating pressure on the brain,

Pressure inside the skull, if great enough, can injure the

Kobrine said he remains concerned about the prospect of a

"I would like to think that we've solved the problem, but I'm

brain stem, which controls such automatic processes as

which could have happened at any point along the way.

recurrence should the opening not heal properly.

Cathy Simms, an employee of the Allsup's at Wilks and

Simm told police two white men entered the convenience

Almost an hour later. Elizabeth Mata reported for the

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# Reagan lifts grain embargo against Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said today he is lifting the grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

In a statement read to reporters at the White House, the president said he was lifting the embargo "after weighing all options carefully and conferring fully with my advisers.

Read by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, the statement also referred to Reagan's opposition as a presidential candidate to the embargo and said the decision to lift the ban was delayed out of concern the Soviets might 'mistakenly think it indicated weakening of our position.

The embargo was imposed by former President Carter in response to the Soviet military move into Afghanistan.

The Reagan statement began, "I am today lifting the U.S. limitation on additional agricultural sales to the Soviet

The statement said the administration consulted with U.S. allies before lifting the embargo. During the presidential campaign, Reagan argued that the

embargo forced farmers "to bear an unfair burden" for a policy he also contended did little harm to the Soviet Union. After Reagan took office. Secretary of State Alexander M Haig Jr. led those who argued against lifting the embargo while Soviet troops were poised for possible intervention in

During the first three months of the Reagan adminstration, both the president and Haig have been sharply critical of the Soviets, particularly for what they contend is the Russian support for international terrorism.

Poland

In a speech prepared for delivery today to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Haig said Moscow's support of "terrorism and war by proxy" represents "the gravest threat

Haig also said the United States will never accept the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

In his statement, Reagan said, "I have determined that our position now cannot be mistaken: the United States, along with the vast majority of nations, has condemned and remains opposed to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and other aggressive acts around the world.

We will react strongly to acts of aggression wherever they take place. There will never be a weakening of this resolve."

Reagan's campaign pledge to lift the ban was thwarted by U.S. fears of a possible Soviet intervention in strike-torn Poland, although the president has come under considerable pressure from farm groups

Published and broadcast reports said the embargo apparently would be phased out gradually, with the Soviets at first allowed to buy U.S. wheat and soybeans but not corn. But Edwin Meese III, the president's counselor, said Thursday, "I

don't know how you phase out an embargo. Agriculture experts say that if the president ends the embargo, one reason could be that there is an abudance of wheat in the United States, compared with other commodities such as corn and sovbeans.

If corn is excluded from any easing of the embargo, it probably would be due to the uncertain prospects for this year's U.S. crop

During his successful campaign for the White House last year, Reagan repeatedly vowed to end the embargo as soon as possible if he were elected.

'I will, when elected, fully assess our national security, foreign policy and agricultural trade needs to determine how best to terminate vet another of the inequitable and ineffective policies of the Carter administration," he said on July 3

# Officials divided on credence of civil rights group's suspect

ATLANTA (AP) - Authorities are split in evaluating information provided by a civil rights leader who says he has identified a "psychopath" responsible for some of the 25 slayings of young blacks here. The FBI says it is "plausible." But a prosecutor says the information will probably "go down the drain" once checked.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton, whose office has jurisdiction in 18 of the 25 killings, also was critical Thursday of the attention the FBI was giving to information from Roy Innis of the Congress of Racial Equality. He said "the FBI really gave it more credence" than it deserved.

Meanwhile, missing persons investigators today were searching for a 21-year-old black man who is similar in stature to three of the last four victims.

Jimmy Payne, last seen Wednesday, was described as standing 5 feet 3 and weighing 130 pounds. No decision has been made on assigning his case to the special police task force investigating the deaths because authorities have not determined that it fits the pattern of the other cases, said police spokeswoman Marion Lee

Innis announced at a news conference in Atlanta Wednesday that CORE had "broken" the case by finding a "psychopath" responsible for at least six of the killings. Innis said CORE had the person under surveillance.

Slaton said the public statements by Innis would probably hurt the police probe "a great deal" if true Slaton said he feared that CORE surveillance would tip off

the person being watched.

'If I was the killer, I'd figure I was under surveillance' and try to slip away, Slaton said. At the news conference, Innis produced an envelope he said

contained a picture of a suspect and spoke of a witness who allegedly had information about the suspect

Innis refused to identify the witness or the suspect, but an aide, Larry Mitchell, said Thursday that the suspect was a

black man who obtained victims to be killed by whites. The Miami Herald and the Knight-Ridder News Service

reported today that the witness was a 26-year-old woman from Hollywood, Fla., near Miami, who had a drug problem. 'She's a heroin addict.' said her brother.

'Everybody knows she doesn't have all her senses about her." said her father

Her father was quoted as saying he hadn't known that she was being questioned about the Atlanta case.

The Herald and the news service said the woman was charged with murdering her lover in 1979, but claimed self defense and was acquitted.

Both Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown and John Glover, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office refused comment on earlier reports that Innis's witness was a Miami woman

The mother of one of the victims said she had identified a photograph shown her by Innis supporters as that of a black man who frequented her neighborhood. But mothers of some of 5he other victims said they did not believe the controversial civil rights leader's story and said he was trying to salvage his reputation through publicity

After the news conference Wednesday. Innis met for three hours with Glover, who later called Innis' information 'important

Glover and Innis met again Thursday, joined by Brown. After the meeting, Glover said only that Innis' story "seems Brown said afterward, "We had a crucial discussion with

Mr. Innis. We're in the posture now of having an investigation into the information. Brown and Glover refused to say Thursday whether

authorities have questioned Innis' witness, but sources close to the investigation said the witness was in the meeting Wednesday with Glover and a representative of Slaton's

# Set clocks one hour

Sunday at 2 a.m., we return to Daylight Savings Time (DST). However, since most of us don't have the fortitude to wake up for the single purpose of turning our clocks up one hour, it might be wise to do perform the yearly chore before retiring for the evening Saturday

# forward!

Remember, one hour

FORWARD, not BACK.

#### not foolish enough to think that is necessarily the case. whether he recovers or the degree to which he recovers," Korbine said in an interview with The Washington Star. But he Kobrine said used' spaceship Columbia crew passes on key to

outside air can carry bacteria to it.

By HOWARD BENEDICT

**AP Aerospace Writer** Astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen are passing their "used" spaceship Columbia to a new crew, unofficially ending a three-year association with the craft that often tried their patience before

earning their glowing respect. "I hope you take care of it," Young said Thursday he and Crippen transferred Columbia's "key" at a news conference in Houston.

The new commander couldn't resist kidding Young, the 50-year-old veteran of five space trips. Would you buy a used spaceship from this man?" asked Joe Engle. "It's been driven only by

20,000 miles an hour, and it has only 900,000 miles on Young and Crippen set the tone for the

conference, interlacing a series of jokes and one-liners with their reports of Columbia's "phenomenal" performance on its maiden flight earlier this month

They had a right to be relaxed and relieved. For all those years they had watched and waited, sweating out one space shuttle problem after another — little technical things at first, then the engines, then the thermal tiles.

The launch date, originally set for March 1979, slipped - and slipped - and slipped

Finally, two years late, Columbia roared into orbit on April 12. After 541/2 virtually flawless hours, an old guy from Florida, who didn't go more than Young and Crippen brought it back to a picture-perfect landing on an arid runway in California's Mojave Desert.

The world's first reflyable spaceship was back on

Earth, to be refurbished and taken up again. "It worked like a dream all the way," Crippen

said Thursday. "John and I just sat back and

enjoyed it. Since their return to Earth, they have been closeted with the experts, discussing the flight in detail. They will be called on for more information, and there will be a trip to the White House and other

public appearances But when they turned in their pilots' reports and held the news conference at the Johnson Space Center on Thursday, it was an unofficial end of their association with Columbia.

They signified that when they summoned the spaceship's second crew, Engle and Richard Truly, to the stage and presented them with a large gold-painted key with "Columbia" stamped on it. The second flight is scheduled in September.



COLUMBIA KEY. Astronauts Richard to them by Shuttle I Commander John Truly, left, and Joe Engle, right, the primary crew of Shuttle II, hold the key to the "used spaceship" Columbia presented

Young Thursday at the Houston Johnson Space Center.

(AP Laserphoto)

#### services tomorrow

SULLIVAN, Mrs. Dona — 2 p.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

#### deaths and funerals

MRS. DONA SULLIVAN

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Dona Sullivan of Wheeler County died Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She

Mrs. Sullivan had resided in Wheeler County for the past 39 years, moving to Wheeler from Parker County, Texas.

She was born April 2, 1889 in Erath County, Texas. On December 22, 1912, she was married to Cypress Sullivan in Parker County. Her husband died in 1973.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eleventh Street Baptist Church in Shamrock, with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Home.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Zora Sanders of Wheeler and Mrs. Pearl Knudson of Dalhart; one brother, Lafe Weeks of California; and several nieces and nephews.

#### police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Bill Melvin, reported someone had poured floor sweep into the fuel tanks of three NOWSCO trucks at 615 Tyng. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$1,000.

Donald Wilcox, 120 W. 24th, reported someone had stolen or his daughter had lost an Exxon credit card at Pampa High School two weeks ago. Wilcox reported the card had been used in Amarillo to purchase \$28.19 of gasoline and oil.

The following grain quotations are	DIA
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Dorchester
Wheat 3.95	Getty
Milo 5.15	Halliburton
Corn 6.05	Ingersoll-Rand
Soybeans 6.52	InterNorth
The following quotations show the range	Kerr-McGee
within which these securities could have	Mobil
been traded at the time of compilation.	Penney's
Ky Cent Life 19% - 20	Phillips
Southland Financial 20% - 20%	PNA
	Schlumberger
The following 10:30 N Y stock market	Southwestern Pub. Service
quotations are furnished by Schneider	Standard Oil of Indiana
Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.	Tenneco
Beatrice Foods 21%	Texaco
Ca bot 29 %	Zales
Celanese 6614	London Gold
Cities Service 44 1/2	Chicago Silver - May

#### minor accidents

No minor accident reports were made by the Pampa Police Department during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

#### hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Shelly Powers, Pampa Marilyn Copeland, 813 N.

William White, 1204 Robert Stocking, 1041 S.

Christy Nona Kotara, 2212 N Christy Brenda McKean, 722

Roberta Eupele Wilson, 2406 Cherokee

Nancy Henderson, 730 Brunow

Brenda Roby, Skellytown Pearl Messenger, 317 N. Wells

Nora Helm, Borger John Flynt, 1711 Chestnut Gloria Killough, 320 N.

Faulkner Charles Foster, 618 N Frost Susan Hembree, 333

Lloyd Rash, 2318 Navajo Milton Nichols, Pampa Cleo Downs, 914 Christine Lorene Hendricks, 1909

Lynn Carl Martin, Wheeler William Richards. 236

Nickie Gordon, 1501 Hamilton

#### fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 - hour period ending at 10 a.m. today

#### city briefs

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at the Pampa Youth Center 8:00 p.m.

Saturday. Roger Thompson will be calling. Visitors welcome

THE LONE STAR Squares will have their Graduation Dance Saturday at 8 p.m. Clarendon College gym. Visitors welcolme. Sammy Parsley calling.

Births

Delroy Lewis, Pampa

Mike Knutson, Pampa

Larry Mangus, Lefors Dismissals

Lula Morris, Miami

Sumner

Kentucky

Faulkner

Panhandle

Shamrock

Texola, Okla

Shamrock

Lefors

boy, 415 Wynne

girl, 1177 Varnon

Terry Searl, Miami

Scott Luttrell, Briscoe

Kelley Doyle, 425 Tignor

Richard Greene, Pampa

Robin Sharpe

Baby girl Mangus

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Raymond Barkley

Garland Abernathy

Dismissals

Marlene Gamble

William Robinson,

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roby, Skellytown

A girl to Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Hutchinson, 418 N.

Nettie Reed, 1321 W

Edna Copeland, Groom

Diana Lemke and baby

Maudie Johnson, Pampa

Cutter Hutchinson, 852 S.

Cynthia Ensey and baby

angered by Roman Catholic rioting spurred by the death fast of a jailed Irish Republican Army member, threatened today to retaliate against the IRA and its supporters. The threat of a Protestant backlash raised fears of new

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Protestant extremists,

sectarian violence in this British-run province, where Roman Catholics militants have promised to unleash a campaign of terror if hunger-striker Bobby Sands dies Sands, 27, was reported near death on the 55th day of his

hunger strike in Maze Prison, outside Belfast. Officials of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front, said he could be dead by "The current situation is considered to be of such a serious

nature that all personnel of the organizations have been put in a state of readiness." the Ulster Defense Association, largest of the Protestant street armies, said after forging a new alliance with four other rival groups in a secret summit meeting in Belfast

The Protestant threat came after nine days of rioting in Belfast, Londonderry and other towns in support of IRA demands to end British rule in this predominantly Protestant province and unite it with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic

The Protestant statement was issued by the "Joint Army Council," which was said to represent the UDA and two outlawed organizations, the Ulster Volunteer Force and the Red Hand Commando, as well as the Orange Volunteers and former members of the "B" Specials, a force of police auxiliaries disbanded by the British in 1970 because of their churches appealed for an end to the hunger strike and the anti-Catholic activities

Altogether, the Protestant organizations can muster more than 15,000 men and are known to have sizable caches of arms across the province. They have claimed responsibility for killing scores of Catholics since sectarian bloodletting began here in August 1969

The new alliance between the rival groups underlined the growing alarm among the province's 1 million-member Protestant majority over events in Northern Ireland, and their deepening distrust of the British, who have been improving their ties with the Irish Republic.

The Protestant move followed a flurry of last-minute efforts by Sands' supporters, including former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, to mediate an end to the hunger strike "to the

Clark arrived in Belfast Thursday, along with the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, hoping to see Sands, but British authorities rejected their request, saying "it would serve no useful

Sands, who was elected to the British Parliament from a Roman Catholic district on April 9, is demanding jailed IRA guerrillas be treated as political prisoners.

Conservative British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has refused on grounds the guerrillas were jailed for common crimes. The showdown is widely seen as the ultimate test of Britain's will to stamp out terorism after 111/2 years of conflict.

As tensions climbed, leaders of Ireland's four major

# Ratings up after assassination attempt

NEW YORK (AP) - Ronald Reagan's handling of the attempt on his life has boosted his store of goodwill with the public and has pushed his ratings as a person and as a president to their highest points so far, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

As the end of Reagan's first 100 days in office approaches, more than two out of five Americans say he has accomplished more at this point than past presidents.

The latest AP-NBC News poll is based on telephone interviews with 1,604 adults across the country April 13-14 and was conducted in part for an NBC News special on Reagan's 100 days broadcast Thursday night

More than three-quarters of the public - 77 percent expressed a favorable opinion of Reagan in general, with only 15 percent saying they have an unfavorable view of him. Eight percent were not sure

That is 19 points higher than the results of the January AP-NBC News poll, with almost all of the change coming from the ranks of those who were previously uncertain about Reagan. In that survey, 58 percent had a favorable opinion, 18 percent an unfavorable one and 24 percent were not sure.

Public opinion of Reagan's work as president also surged after the assassination attempt, with much of the boost coming

from the ranks of the previously uncertain. Sixty-six percent now say Reagan's work is excellent or good, versus 56 percent who said that in the late February AP-NBC News poll. Twenty-two percent said his work has been "only fair," versus 21 percent two months ago. Five percent rated his work poor each month. Seven percent were

not sure this month, compared with 18 percent before. Reagan's job ratings now stand higher than those given Jimmy Carter in the opening months of his presidency. In the April 1977 NBC News poll. 53 percent rated Carter's work excellent or good overall, and in May 1977 the mark was 61 percent - both below Reagan's current ratings.

Americans say they think Reagan has accomplished a good bit in his first months in office, but they are not really surprised.

More than two out of five people - 42 percent - think Reagan has accomplished more than past presidents in these first months in office. Forty-six percent said his accomplishments have been little different from other presidents and 7 percent said he has done less.

Two-thirds of those questioned said Reagan's work had been about what they expected of him. Twenty-seven percent said he had been done better than they had expected and 5 percent said he had done worse.

Those most impressed by Reagan's work voted for his opponents, Carter or independent candidate John Anderson, last fall. Thirty-two percent of the registered voters who said they voted for Carter said Reagan has done better than expected; 40 percent of the Anderson backers took that position. This compares with the 27 percent of Reagan voters who said he has done better than expected.

On handling the economy, 52 percent of those surveyed said Reagan's work has been excellent or good, 27 percent said only fair and 11 percent poor On foreign policy, 51 percent percent gave Reagan's efforts

top marks. Twenty-nine percent said his work was only fair and 8 percent said poor. In dealing with Congress, 62 percent rated Reagan's work

good or excellent. About a quarter — 24 percent — judge it only fair and 5 percent rated it poor. In each case the remainder The public also likes Reagan's dealings with the Soviet

Union. Seventy percent said Reagan had set the right tone in dealing with the Soviets, while 14 percent said he has not been tough enough and 5 percent said he has been too tough. As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC News

polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

# Huntsville woman named mother of year

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Mary Frances Park of Huntsville described as a "genuine Texas mother," has been selected Texas Mother of the Year. The selection was announced Thursday by the Texas

Mothers Committee Inc. Mrs. Park, 64, is a professor of education at Sam Houston

State University, and is married to Mance Park, former superintendent of the Huntsville Independent School District. The Parks have one son, an attorney in Huntsville.

"She is extremely proud of her family and her pride can be viewed by the gracious home she prepares," said a letter nominating Mrs. Park for the honor. "It is comfortable (without being pretentious) and she oversees daily preparation of nutritious meals and commendable housekeeping.

'She is a genuine Texas mother," the nominating letter



march outside the Dirkson Office Building on Capitol Hill Judiciary subcommittee on the origin of human life.

ABORTION RALLY. Both pro and anti abortion people Thursday to protest hearings on abortion before a Senate

# Senate plans to define beginning: of life are being scaled down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid charges that congressional hearings are been tilted in favor of anti-abortion forces, Sen. John P. East, R-N.C., is scaling back ambitious plans for

legislation that would redefine life as beginning at conception. East, one of the most conservative freshmen senators, says he is abandoning his plans to have a Senate panel vote on the legislation by the middle of next month

'We've got a long way to go,'' he said. "When these hearings are over, no one will be able to say that they were not complete, fair and exhaustive.

The prospectively long and brutal battle over the proposal to give fetuses constitutional rights opened Thursday before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers. Six members of a women's liberation group were arrersted on charges they disrupted the hearings.

Among the eight witnesses scheduled to testify today, only Dr. Leon Rosenberg of the Yale University Medical School was considered a supporter of legalized abortion.

There were complaints that East had tilted the hearings in favor of anti-abortion forces led mainly in the Senate by Jesse. Helms, R-N.C., who sponsored the bill.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., the senior minority member on the subcommittee, did not attend Thursday's hearing but protested that Democrats were denied the right to call their

Abortion issues, Baucus wrote, are "complex and controversial." In a rare public display of internal Senate disagreement, Baucus said abortion questions "demand a full and exhaustive hearing at which all sides are given an opportunity to testify

East also had refused to permit organizations on either side of the abortion question to appear before the panel. Only medical, scientific or legal experts speaking for themselves were appearing Thursday and today. Two additional hearings tentatively have been scheduled for May 4 and May 6.

# Open-ended mortgages permitted

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new type of mortgage, which consumer groups say could make foreclosure likely for unwary home buyers, will allow lenders to raise borrowers' monthly payments — or increase their total debt — as often as every 30 days.

Government officials say they had to open up loan practices for financially strapped savings and loan associations or else already-tight home-loan money would have dried up almost But consumer groups say the new type of mortgage could

'wreak total havoc' in the housing market and could cause people to overextend themselves when buying a home.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, by a 3-0 vote Thursday, authorized federally chartered savings and loan associations to offer open-ended, adjustable-loan mortgages. Under such an agreement, a lender could raise a home-buyer's monthly payments, raise the total of the loan or lengthen the life of the loan in tandem with increases in market interest

The lender also could lower mortgage payments.

Market rates, such as the interest on short-term securities, have been highly erratic recently but generally have been moving upward

Ellen Broadman, attorney for Consumers Union, said of the bank board's action: "They're turning owning a home into a game of chance" in which many buyers would face foreclosure if interest rates rose quickly.

However, board members said financially troubled lenders must be given greater flexibility in designing loans if mortgages are to remain available

Many S&Ls It money in the past year or so because they had to pay interest rates as high as 15 percent to attract deposits, while being repaid for older home loans at rates of 6 percent or

"We simply cannot continue to have savers subsidizing borrowers," said board member Andrew DiPrete. He called



A BENEFIT MATINEE, featuring Charlie Chaplin's movie. 'Limelight,' will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Cinema III theatre in Coronado Center with proceeds going towards the Pampa High School band's trip to Hawaii. Shows will begin at 2 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. each day. Claire Blume, also stars in the classic film, written, produced and directed by Charlie Chaplin.

the relaxation of the loan agreement rules "long overdue." The house-construction industry also has been hurt by high

mortgage rates, now averaging close to 15.5 percent. In theory, S&Ls might offer the new mortgages at lower rates since they could raise payments later if market interest rates surged

The new regulation, which takes effect next Thursday, will not affect existing mortgages. And board members said they do not expect the new type of mortgage to completely replace traditional fixed-rate, fixed-term home loans.

The new rule directly covers only federally chartered savings and loans - about half the nation's 4,400 S&Ls - but industry representatives said many state-chartered associations also will be included through state tie-in agreements. S&Ls make a majority of the home loans in the

# Veteran astronaut makes 'em laugh

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - If astronaut John Young, a veteran of five spaceflights, ever gets laid off by NASA he might be offered a job as a television talk show host after Thursday's news conference. While there were some serious moments, Young kept

newsmen and others at the Johnson Space Center auditorium chuckling sporadically throughout the session. It was the first news conference by Young, 50, and astronaut Robert Crippen, since they successfully flew the space shuttle

Columba on its maiden voyage April 12 and landed like an airplane it 54 hours later. Here are comments that drew some of the loudest laughs: As he was answering a question about fuel consumption, Young deadpanned, "One thing you don't want to do is run out."

of gas on your way into orbit. He and Crippen both recommended space travel for "everybody in this room," but Young said there was one drawback. "Once we get people going up there we'll never get

Later, asked when NASA planned to take a group of. newswriters into space. Young said, "It would help if you had a lot of money.

The two astronauts showed films of part of their adventure, and one showed Young pushing buttons and staring into a television-like screen. He said signals on the screen told him whether the shuttle's hand controls were operating or not. Inthis case, they were. "This is very exciting," Young said. "A little bit of this will

last you about six months. Showing a clip of Crippen doing somersaults in the

weightless environment, Young said, "If you could do that inyour living room without breaking your leg, you sure would." When a reporter asked why the cabin temperature occasionally fell to uncomfortably cool levels, Young said he found out later the sensors that control the temperature were

located between two "toasty warm" machines. "If I'd known where they were (at the time) I would have

#### gone over and stood by one," he quipped. Death report awaited

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police said they would wait for a medical examiner's report to decide whether to file charges in the case of a male fetus dropped from a seventh-story hotel

Police Sgt. Tom Sherman said he expected the report, due today, would tell investigators whether the fetus was alive when it was dropped

Sherman said a 17-year-old Midland girl was being held for questioning. He said the girl was found in a search of the hotel: Sherman said a doorman found the dead infant about 6:20 p.m. Thursday on the driveway that runs between the hotel and the Southland Life building.

Officer R.B. Seitz estimated the child was in its fifth or sixth month of development.

A hotel official said about 1,000 high school students are staying at the hotel during a convention of the Distributive **Education Clubs of America** 

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VICKIE WINS. Vickie Daniel hugs a reporter upon hearing the jury verdict declaring her the legal mother and guardian of her two children by the slain state legislator Price Daniel Jr. Jean

Daniel Murph, sister of Daniel, had asked the court to award her custody of the children, claiming Vickie Daniel unfit to care for them since she has been accused of Daniel's murder.

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# Daniel to keep children

child custody trial in Texas history, Vickie Daniel was allowed to keep her two youngest children by default - but that was good enough for her.

"I didn't understand what had happened at first," Mrs. Daniel said late Thursday, after jurors voted that neither she nor her sister-in-law, Jean Daniel Murph, should be awarded custody of the children

But when a child-custody jury makes that railing. Texas law provides that custody and all rights automatically go to the natural parent - and once that was explained, Mrs. Daniel was a happy woman.

"I am elated," she said, amid congratulatory hugs from spectators and relatives in the packed courtroom. "I'm so happy I'm going to go home and hug my

Jurors had deliberated almost two hours before deciding not to name a "managing conservator" for the two young sons Mrs. Daniel bore former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. - a man she is accused of killing

The jury had three options in deciding custody of Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel IV. 1

They could have awarded the boys to Mrs. Murph, their aunt; to Mrs. Daniel, their natural mother, or to neither woman - the option they finally chose.

'Say some prayers and take care of those

"Racehorse" Haynes, as he shook his client's

Haynes said the decision bolstered his "unbroken, unbridled faith in the jury system," and was the "most acceptable verdict for Vickie Daniel and the system.'

Under the "neither" ruling, all rights including visitation - are denied Mrs. Murph and the rest of the powerful Daniel family.

'I think the issue is closed now," said one of Mrs. Murph's attorneys, Andrew Lannie. "I don't foresee an appeal."

Mrs. Daniel has been charged with murder in Daniel's Jan. 19 shooting death. Her trial has been set for October.

Mrs. Murph filed the custody suit after her brother's death. In the resulting six-week trial, she contended her sister-in-law was an unfit mother. But Haynes portrayed Mrs. Daniel as a

woman victimized by a husband who beat and sodomized her, abused her two children from her first marriage, fondled his own son's genitals, smoked marijuana, drank to excess and had a "weird" relationship with

Witnesses for Mrs. Murph - including Daniel's father, former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr. — questioned those allegations and depicted Mrs. Daniel as an emotionally unstable woman who might harm her children.

In closing arguments, Haynes accused the Daniels of filing the custody suit to punish

school rules.

among other things

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Students' responsibilities

listed in the code include

"Attend all classes, daily and

School personnel should

"maintain an atmosphere

# Texas vote could aid Reagan budget cuts

constituents that he did, Gramm said. Texas congressmen will solidly back President Reagan's spending cuts when the proposed budget hits the next week, Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station says.

"People of my district definitely want to cut the budget," Gramm said, although he stopped short of the prediction several days ago by Gov. Bill Clements that two-thirds to three-fourths of the Austin on Thursday to talk 24-member Texas delegation will support the president's

"I hope he's right, but I've

reaction from their the Texas delegation yet,"

Clements made his prediction after visiting with Reagan Tuesday, at the end of a 2-day stay in the nation's House floor for a test vote capital during a governors' conference. He said he would "twist some arms" to help win Reagan more votes among the Texas delegation.

> The governor had invited the Texas congressmen most of whom have been back in their districts during the Easter recess - to come to about the president's recommendations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - If not had the opportunity to of the death of the son of everybody got the same speak to all the members of Texas GOP state chairman is going to vote, I don't know. Chet Upham.

on his prediction, at least 16 Texas congressmen would vote for the bipartisan Reagan budget bill introduced by Gramm and said. Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee.

The Democratic leadership in the house is trying to get support for an alternative budget, offered by Budget Chairman Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla, that gives less money for defense than Reagan has asked and restores cuts to social That meeting was programs axed by the scrubbed, however, because president's proposal.

Rep. Frank Collazo, D-Port issues

Arthur, an opponent of I&R,

D-Dallas, objected that the measure could be misused by major part of his legislative

'Indeed this is not initiative enough to understand the property taxes in 1978.

"some lobby group."

Rep. Steve Wolens, said even Sharp's limited initiative and referendum a

"Johnny Six-Pack or Joe

whisper with this confident the voters had the lobby-controlled

I feel we're going to have If Clements proved correct strong support - certainly

more than half. I'd be delighted if we could reach the total the governor has said are possible," Gramm Eight Texas congressmen

and 38 other Democrats have formed a coalition known as the Conservative Democratic Forum that has given Reagan hope of winning his fight in the House

The Democrats hold a 243-192 edge in the House, but the Republicans are expected to vote as a block for the Reagan plan and 26 of the 46 CDF members would give the GOP the magic 218 votes

Gov. Bill Clements made

program in both 1979 and

1981, citing Californians' use

Some liberal lawmakers

favor I&R as a means for

correcting what they see as

"How the Texas delegation needed for a majority in the 435-member House

> "I felt when I left Washington that we had about 20 conservative Democrats that were pretty solid (for Gramm-Latta), another 10 strongly leaning our way and another 10 on the fence, so to speak," said Gramm, in a telephone call from a midweek speaking engagement in his district.

> Republicans Jim Collins of Dallas, Bill Archer of Houston, Jack Fields of Humble, Tom Loeffler of Hunt and Ron Paul of Lake Jackson will vote ves on the Gramm-Latta bill.

A Texan, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, is chairman of the CDF; Gramm is head of its budget group; and another Texan, Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, is head of the CDF tax cut group.

Both of them are expected to join Gramm in backing the president's budget proposal, along with the five other Texas CDF members — Sam B. Hall of Marshall, Ralph Hall of Rockwall, Jack Hightower of Vernon, Richard White of El Paso and Marvin Leath of Marlin.

That would account for 13 of the 16-to-18 votes Clements said would be forthcoming.

# Initiative and referendum will receive another test in house

and referendum. Indeed the language on the ballot and

emperor is not wearing new could come out on the short

clothes. We are giving the end." Collazo said.

people not a voice but a

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An initiative and referendum two-thirds vote. proposal that is a far cry from the sweeping measure sought by Gov. Bill Clements has measure did not go far failed its first test in the enough.

Needing 100 votes for approval, the constitutional amendment giving voters the right to cut state taxes and limit state expenditures could do no better than 88-51 on Thursday.

Clements had accepted the watered-down I&R proposal as the best that could be gotten through this session of the Legislature and expressed optimism it could be salvaged.

"Hopefully, there'll be an educational process over the next 24 hours. ... I think we'll be more successful next time," Clements told reporters. Asked if he might make some phone calls to help switch votes, the governor said, "I might."

Rep. John Sharp, a Victoria-area Democrat sponsoring the proposal, said he might accept some revisions if that would help.

"It's not term inal but it's on the critical list," said Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, after Thursday's vote.

The measure would allow voters to propose and pass laws cutting state taxes and fixing limits on state spending. An initiative petition would need signatures of 10 percent of the voters in 190 counties before a proposal could go on the ballot. Legislators could

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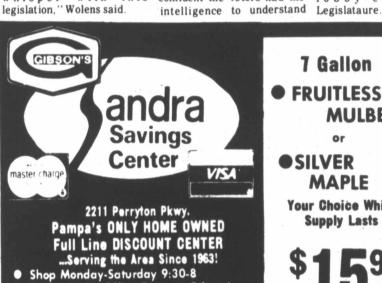
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# kids," said Mrs. Daniel's attorney, Richard Mrs. Daniel for the shooting. **Attorney general outlines** code for school behavior

White told reporters the

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AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Butler said copies of the Attorney General Mark code would be sent to all White, who made classroom school districts, where local discipline a keynote of his school boards can adopt it, on time," "Be properly 1978 campaign, has unveiled adopt some of it, or ignore it. attired," and "Obey all an 18-page list of what school officials, parents and booklet is "designed to let students should and shouldn't teachers know what their

Among other things, the classroom, and help them and "obey district and school code says students should not avoid lawsuits arising from policies and regulations,' bring guns to school, parents discipline situations. should be sure their children are "properly attired," and school officials should 'maintain an atmosphere conducive to good behavior.

'The purpose of the code, which is the result of over a year's work, is to provide a statement of the law as it pertains to school life and the rights and responsibilities of our students," White wrote in a preface.

The booklet was released at a Thursday news conference White was joined by Joe Kelly Butler of Houston, chairman of the State Board of Education.

White said his proposed code is intended to "permit teachers to teach and students to learn.

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# Democrats: the new conservatives?

highlights, ironically enough, the populist revolution wrought within he Republican Party by Rep. Jack Kemp and his relentless advocacy of tax cuts. Kemp's influence on the Republican agenda has put the Democratic Party, for decades the majority and considered the friend of the working people, on the defensive. To see the Democrats responding to a GOP initiative with a promise of deeper budget cuts, less extensive tax cuts, and an earlier balanced budget, is to have a sense of the world-turned-upside-down.

The move by Budget Committee Democrats can be considered the opening salvo in politics as usual in Washington. Most of the claims have their origin in the eternal search for political advantage. One can always use statistics generated last week instead of last month and claim that these are updated figures. One can direct staff economists to plug almost any set of assumptions in the projections and come out with almost any set of final figures.

Most of the ironies in the current tussle: however, arise from Kemp's initial proposal that the key to economic health lay in cutting taxes

— deeply and for everyone. Along with a few other observers. Kemps seems to have grasped that the working people of America, for years faithful to a Democratic Party that promised to give them benefits and advantages, had come to the perception that government was taking more than it was giving. He seized on that seismic shift and gave the Republicans - for years the symbol of frugality, stinginess and flintheartedness — the opportunity to offer working people something they been cut.

The passage by the House Budget Committee of a Democratic package of tax and spending cuts most has been taking from you, said Kemp. Candidate Reagan bought the idea and, to a large extent, rode it to

All of a sudden the Democrats are the conservatives. Let's not jeopardize the gains of the last 50 years, they murmur. Let's go slowly on this tax cut idea. Let's not risk an inflationary influx of money

The ultimate irony perhaps, is evident in the Democrats' proposals for cutting taxes. Since Kemp started preaching, Democrats have dismissed the 30 percent across - the board tax cut idea as a bonanza for the rich. Yet they now offer a package - including faster depreciation write - offs, reduction of capital gains taxes, and reduction of tax rates on investment income that despite the rhetoric, will benefit the wealthy more than the non wealthy, virtually leaving the lower and middle classes to hope that the Hooveresque trickle - down theory

Let us hasten to note that we're not against the tax decreases the Democrats propose, we simply note the irony that the Reagan - Kemp -Roth proposal offers more cuts for lower and middle class working people

We're not surprised to see politicians execute abrupt about faces, especially when they're confused about what the most influential interest groups really want, as is the case today. That's part of the puffing and blowing that. for lo these many years, amused and entertained detached observers of political government. We just hope that, when the smoke is cleared, at least some taxes will actually have

# Confusion woldwide with daylight savings

Twenty nations in Europe set their clocks ahead one hour March 29. moving to daylight - savings time to

save energy
The United State — with the exception of Arizona - will make the

change Sunday

But nowhere, probably, is the resistance greater than in the Soviet Union. The clock adjustment at midnight there March 31 was the first Soviet venture into daylight savings in 50 years. Citizens are afraid they won't sleep properly, that transit schedules will be confused, that children will be harmed.

The Russian reluctance to go along is understandable. Even after years of experience with daylight savings. many Americans are unable to cope — as they will discover again this Sunday when they pull into church parking lots an hour early

# The mission continues

President Reagan's first official act after the assassination attempt was to sign a bill which eliminated a scheduled increase in dairy subsidies. This was a bill with important and real symbolic value. It is expected to save taxpayers \$147 million in direct subsidies, as well as saving us as consumers from artificially increased prices for milk. butter and cheese.

We were alarmed when this bill received a temporary setback in a House agriculture subcommittee. We said at that time that the Reagan administration should seek dismantle the entire system of dairy price supports. We still hold to that position, but we are cheered that the administration had the fortitude to seek what it did seek, and that the House and Senate went along with the request.

As a symbol, the dairy bill was important to the administration's

commitment to reducing the cost of government, and to its ability to push spending cuts through Congress. The dairy lobby is still influential in Washington and will be concentrating its efforts on Congress this fall, when the entire dairy support program is up for renewal We still hope the Reagan administration will seek an elimination of the program at that

The day after the assassination attempt Vice President Bush Garment Workers Union, estimates that McDonald's will save \$329 million assured the nation that the business annually if the Hatch plan is enacted. of government was proceeding as President Reagan favors the concept usual. We hadn't been too concerned of the sub - minimum wage but is not about that. The signing of the dairy pushing for its enactment at this time. bill was much more reassuring. It seemed to say that the mission of this The Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think tank, administration, which is in part the has come out in favor of the plan. And trimming of government as distinguished from the day - to - day so have conservative black economists functioning of government, is continuing and will continue. such as Thomas Sowell and Walter Williams, who believe that low wages will eradicate black teen - age unemployment - now at 35.4 percent -

#### Letter to the editor

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The news media certainly has a right and a duty to report stories and happenings as accurately as possible; however, in doing this, many times the readers could get the wrong impression from the trial. I wonder if the recent sensational trial involving the SANDRA CORPORATION could have left a wrong impression on your readers - I

Many times when people try to do the right thing, they are not rewarded for it. Many personal items not related to the case are aired and the person who is accusing or prosecuting, often becomes the accused. Such may have been the sequence of events in this case. Regardless of this, I have a few opinions of my own that I would like to

voice publicly.

It has been my pleasure to know Delmar Watkins and his family for twenty years. During this period, they have treated me with kindness, respect, and warmth. Consequently, I would like to say to them: THANK YOU. Thank you for providing a payroll for 50 to 450 people these past few years. Thank you for giving to charities or your church when asked to do so. Thank you for being a positive voice in the community, and for providing strong moral and responsible leadership for Pampa. Thank you for living in Pampa. Finally, and most important, thank you for being a friend.

J. David Fatheree Pampa, Texas

# Are weapons too advanced?

By ROBERT WALTERS

If the experience of recent years is a reliable guide to the future, the substantial budget increases now being proposed for the Defense Department will not necessarily improve the nation's military capability.

Instead, much of the money earmarked for strengthening the armed services is likely to be spent on aircraft, missiles and other high technology items too complicated to be efficiently operated and maintained by military personnel.

The popularity of those highly complex weapons systems is the product of a process in which defense contractors anxious to increase profits sell high - priced "advanced technology" to generals and admirals impressed by gimmickry but oblivious to its frequent unreliability, especially in combat.

The "high - performance" F - 15 Eagle, one of the Air Force's most "advanced" jet fighters, typifies the problem of weapons systems whose sophisticated technology is beyond the

control of those who must fly, maintain and repair the plane.

The F - 15's highly advanced avionics system was designed around a supposedly simple system in which racks of plug - in electronic circuit boards could, in theory, be readily removed and replaced in the event of any malfunction.

But there are 45 racks of Circuit boards in each F - 15 — and that means 1,080 units in a squadron of 24 planes and 3,240 in wing of 72 fighters.

Defects in those electronic





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#### 'Poor people' a profitable business

by Paul Harvey

Chairman Rostenkowski of the House tax - writing committee says his committee will not support the Reagan across - the - board tax cut; will support only a tax cut for poorer people.

It's obvious where the pressure is coming from. And it is professionally

orchestrated pressure. Representing "poor people" in Washington has become a very

Hugh Sidey, in Time, describes Big Labor's Lane Kirkland as "riding limousine, often in tuxedo with his cigarette held at a jaunty angle - field

By JULIAN BOND

Remember the two - tiered minimum

That's the scheme to permit the

One of its leading proponents on

Capitol Hill is Sen. Orrin Hatch,

chairman of the Labor and Human

Resources Committee. He wants to

allow employers to hire 16 - 19 - year -

olds at 75 percent of the minimum wage

for the first six months of work. Sen.

Charles Percy. R - Ill., has introduced

similar legislation that would cut the

The lower minimum wage has been

endorsed by the nation's fast - food

merchants, most of whom employ large

numbers of young workers. In fact,

Hatch's bill is sometines called

"Ronald McDonald's Surprise" after

the clown who represents the nation's

largest hamburger chain. Sol Chaikin,

president of the International Ladies

as employers rush to sign up young

A University of Michigan study

suggests that the two - tiered wage

would result in a small job loss for

adults and a relatively large job gain

for youth. Daniel S. Hamermesh, a

Michigan economist, says that a sub -

minimum wage equal to 75 percent of

the minimum wage would create

381,000 teen - age jobs "at the cost to

But most blacks - as well as many

Herrington Bryce, a noted economist

who has advised the NAACP, thinks a

sub - minimum wage would have to

approach 1 cent an hour before it would

overcome the real barriers that keep

black youth from gainful work. Those

barriers, he says, are racism and the

other Americans - aren't so

adult employment of 41,000.

optimistic

blacks at \$2.40 an hour.

minimum wage by 15 percent.

employment of teen - agers at less than

Who gains from lower wage?

marshall for the downtrodden. I know of 185 organizations

representing special interests and resisting any cutoff of tax money for themselves Each may have a valid reason for

being - the National Low Income Housing Commission — the Center for Community Change - the Food Research and Action Center presently dedicated to the perpetuation of food

The president has had no recourse out to go over their heads unorganized tax - paying majority - to urge you to counteract the influence of

appalling lack of skills and education

A reduced wage won't overcome

illiteracy brought about by poor public

education. Neither will it placate the

boss for whom skin color is the chief

Many blacks fear that the two - tiered

plan would force sons and daughters

into cruel competition for scarce jobs

with their mothers and fathers. Others

think that emloyers would regularly

discharge workers receiving the sub-

minimium wage before their six -

month tenure was up. (However, the

proposed legislation does contain some

protections against early dismissals.)

sub - minimum wage are having second

thoughts. They include many of the

plan's intended beneficiaries, such as

the fast - food industry and the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce. Even Labor

Secretary Raymond Donovan admits

Ronald McDonald and the

Hamburglar may be realizing that a

sub - minimum wage could open

McDonald's doors to labor unions, who

will force labor - related concessions

The Chamber of Commerce worries

"We're afraid that even if we get the

that the proposal might fuel demands

for a higher minimum wage for adults.

differential we'd have something we

couldn't use," says William Giery,

executive director of the Food Service

and Lodging Institute. And the

American Retail Institute says that it

cannot find much evidence that a lower

minimum wage would create new jobs

Most businesses, in fact, might well

prefer to expand a current program

that permits the hiring of full - time

students for part - time pay, which is set

Fewer and fewer people are

convinced, in fact, that the lower wage

would produce any of its desired

results. "It would create new tensions

in the work force," argues Lane

Kirkland, president of the AFL - CIO.

"Teen - agers would resent being paid

less for doing the same work as older

workers. And older workers would

consider the creation of a new class of

sub - miminum wage workers as job -

threatening and unfair competition.'

at 85 percent of the minimum wage.

that the sub - minimum wage would not

be a "cure - all."

from Mayor McCheese.

among its members.

Some of those who once supported the

among many young blacks.

qualification of employment

the professional parasites by contacting your congressman in any way you can.

If Rostenkowski is right - that only poorer people will get tax relief : If the only people guaranteed a raise

every time the cost - of - living goes up are Social Security recipients, union workers and federal pensioners. Then, as Arthur Burns says, "We

have a new elitist group in the United States; the only group immune to the effects of inflation.

That, he considers inequ Cow farmers are told that they will

NOT get any increase in their dairy price supports. They acquiesced in a patriotic effort to help the administration knock some cents back into our dollar.

Somebody had to be willing to make the first sacrifice

But if this is the "last group to sacrifice." then Congress has surrendered to the pushers. It's not the first time.

In the 1960s a man named George Wiley created a union of freeloaders. He called it the National Welfare Rights Organization, the NWRO. It boasted 30,000 dues - paying members in 100 cities. Dues, obviously, were a kickback from welfare checks. Wiley's announced goals were free rent, free food, free medicine and a guaranteed annual income for everybody.

Wiley intimidated businesses. demanded and got huge contributions from them . . . in the name of "helping poor people

When George Wiley died he drowned went down in Chesapeake Bay aboard his own luxury yacht. (c) 1981. Los Angeles Times

components can be diagnosed only by a computer, which can check only one rack of circuit boards at a time in a procedure that averages 31/2 hours but can last as long as 81/2 hours. Finally, the computers suffer from breakdowns that leave the entire system inoperable.

To reach speeds as high as 21/2 times the speed of sound, the F - 15 is equipped with a pair of Pratt and Whitney F - 100 engines - but the Air . Force stressed performance rather than reliability when it established engine specifications.

The engine, which also provides\* power for the Air Force's F - 16 jet fighter, had a malfunction rate in the late 1970s "three times higher than that a called for" in the Air Force specifications, according to the General Accounting Office.

Despite - or perhaps because of -their technical superiority, scores of F-15s and F - 16s were grounded last . summer. During a nine - month period a year earlier, there were five separate F-15 crashes. In 1979, the most recent year for !

which data is available, the F - 15 was classified as "not mission capable" unqualified to perform the tasks for which it was designed - more than 44 percent of the time.

Figures for other aircraft suggest there is a direct correlation between. "high technology" and frequent breakdowns. The Air Force's F - 111D was "not mission capable" almost twothirds of the time in 1979, and the Navy's F - 14A was in that category almost half of the time in 1979.

Back in the late 1960s, when the F -111D was being developed, the Air Force predicted that its sophisticated Mark II avionics system would require an average of only slightly more than 1.4 hours of maintenance between "

In fact, the electronic components required an average of 33.6 hours of maintenance between sorties in 1980 a figure 24 times higher than originally estimated by those who placed their faith in "advanced technology.

The F - 14 Tomcat, the Navy's newest and hottest jet fighter, also has failed to live up to its advance billing, in great measure because of technological 1 failures. Of the first 270 planes in operation, 25 crashed.

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Among other problems, the F - 14 suffers from "water infiltration" - the Navy's way of saying the aircraft leaks when it rains. The water then seeps into the electronic circuits, causing them to malfunction

The recent history of military procurement contains dozens of similar " examples - but there is no evidence that the Pentagon's planners have abandoned their fascination with over engineered weapons systems that cost ~ more while doing less.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Big Water** 

The California legislature named a large lake on the California-Nevada border Lake Bigler, in honor of Gov. William Bigler (1814-1880), but the people ignored the official name and continued to call it Lake Tahoe, an Indian term meaning "big water."

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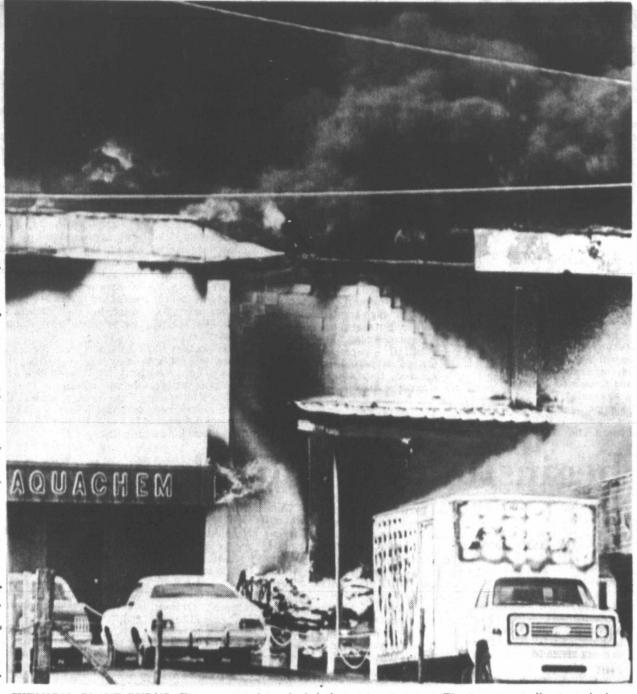
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CHEMICAL PLANT BURNS. Fires swept through the Aquachem Company in Lakeland, Fla., Thursday afternoon, critically injuring a Lakeland man and containing chlorine, exploded while being moved.

# House rejects blue law repeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Speaker Bill Clayton says a "Bible Belt" feeling about Sunday is what killed a bill repealing Texas' 1961 "Blue

dealers and department ever been on the statutes of stores might have had something to do with it, too.

on Thursday to table a bill vote) comes back down to the repealing the law that says old Bible Belt question more stores may not sell 42 than anything else. ... It's that categories of merchandise on Old South, Bible Belt both Saturdays and Sundays, feeling, said Clayton. He The items include cars, said he did not take sides on clothing, appliances, the bill. furniture and household

automobile dealers' lobby, the letter-writing was. that said "Preserve Our Right To Rest.

'A lot of people are going to have a lot of explaining to do," grumbled Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, a sponsor

Earlier, he had told the House 69 percent of Texans

# Body of Texas pilot recovered

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Authorities have recovered the body of a U.S. Air Force pilot killed when · his plane crashed in the Bay of Panama Wednesday officials said today

The body of 2nd Lt \* Frederick E. Schulz, 23, of Dallas, Texas, was recovered from the water Thursday, they said.

Schulz is survived by his widow, Teresa, who lives here, and his parents, retired " U.S. Army Col. and Mrs. Gerhard W. Schulz, of Austin,

· Officials said the plane went down while on a navigation training mission. An investigation has been ordered, they added.





polled by Texas Monthly said they wanted the Blue Law repealed. Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort

Worth, another sponsor, called the law "probably the Pressure from automobile most unpopular law that has Texas.

'Although the law is House members voted 82-59 unpopular, it (the House

Some legislators' mail ran heavily against repealing the Many House members law, but there were questions wore buttons, provided by the about how voluntary some of

their lunch hours.

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TRI-PLAINS INTERNATIONAL on both sides," Clayton said. "I had a crew in my office this morning that included representatives of Joske's, Kroger's and Gibson's."

Joske's broke ranks with other major department store chains and lobbied for repeal of the law. Discount houses, which stay open on Sundays but must rope off much of their merchandise, are strong for repeal.

In Thursday's debate. Willis voiced one of the most common complaints about the law, which was passed to protect department stores

"There was fierce lobbying from discount house competition: "You can buy a beer on Sunday but you can't buy a

baby diaper. Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, defended the Blue Law "pro-family" and said repeal would provide "more profits for those who are

"Can you imagine what it is going to be like for people who work as retail clerks to have Sunday dinner on Wednesday? ... If we pass this bill, we are destroying one more part of the family unit by preventing people from being together," Uher said.

# D-Lubbock, said a woman in his district told him her employer, a department store, was pressuring its workers to write letters on their lunch house ONLY

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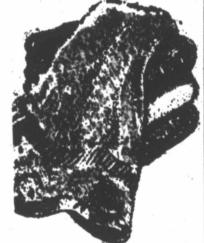
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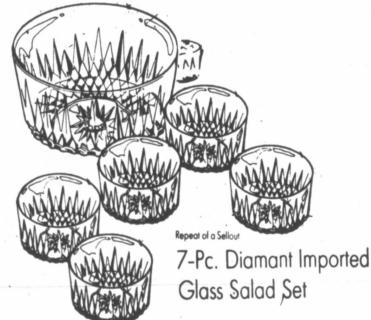


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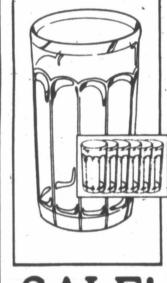
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jubilant Biggs, who was kidnapped in Brazil where he has been living since escaping from a British prison in 1965, shouled: "It's back to Brazil. Champaign for everyone.

(AP Laserphoto),

# Some nuts and bolts for college freshmen

**Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Kym Vanderbilt is accustomed to getting A's. She is used to hearing praise for her writing from teachers at Lincoln High School.

So, does the 17-year-old Miss Vanderbilt think she needs a three-week crash course on the finer points of exposition, the mechanics of thinking clearly, the nuts and bolts of the English language?

"God, yes," Miss Vanderbilt said emphatically. On Aug. 15, Miss Vanderbilt may be among the 200 freshmen reporting for just such a course at Bard College, a small, liberal arts school located at Annandale-on-Hudson. She is an applicant and is still awaiting word on whether she has been accepted by the college.

For the three weeks before the start of fall classes, Bard freshmen will work in small groups, nine hours a day, six days a week, to improve their

There will be one teacher for every 10 students, and each student will be required to write something every day, generally on literature. In the final week, they will write on the subject of justice. Three times a week, students will have to submit

typed papers in "perfect" form, free of any errors.

To help them, the "Syntax and Grammar Crisis

Center" will dispense advice in the evenings. Students pay nothing for the summer program; a group of private donors is picking up the tab for their schooling and room and board. They will get

part.
"The program really came about after years of frustration on our part," said Leon Botstein, Bard's

34-year-old president. Bard professors are not alone in their frustration. College educators nationwide complain that incoming students lack basic skills.

At Bard, most students score in the upper 500s in the College Board tests, compared with the national average of 423. Even so, Bard administrators offer

these quotes from applicants' writings: -"Depending on Russian foreign aid, Greek

-"The summer camp I attended has to be credited for a majority of the person I am today.' -"As the beginning of my senior year in school grew near, I decided to make the ultimate most of what was to be offered to me."

level of junior high and high school is only part of the problem. Many students seem to suffer from "a fear of using the language wrong," he said. "There's a lot of fear - papers are written the

night before, at the last possible moment. They wing it. tell everybody they winged it and then, when the grade comes in, they tell everybody they didn't try," he said.

firm grounding in the use of language, Bard will can't cut it? It's a bit frightening.'

no grades, but all freshmen are required to take increase their self-confidence and allow intelligent students to display their intelligence.

"The students are very studious. They work, they underline, etc., but they don't have the self-confidence to say, not that they care about something, but that in caring about something they

actually may have something to say," he said. Botstein recently outlined his plans to 50 high school teachers, guidance counselors and students who have applied to attend Bard.

"Do you like it?" he asked. The answer: "Yes." "I feel that I personally need this because I'm not able to formalize ideas in the papers I write," said rebels were faced with tsarist Russia failing to Adam Distenfeld, 18, a student at Brooklyn Friends School. He blamed the "educational system."

Distenfeld was not entirely pleased with the plan: 'It sounds like it's going to be much more intense than college actually is....It sounds like we're not going to have much time to sleep."

Barr Hogen, 18, a student at Poly Prep in Brooklyn, also approves of the course. She said her Botstein said he believes poor instruction on the writing has regressed recently, as "teachers who have been teaching for 50 years" took weeks to grade essays.

Miss Vanderbilt said she had been "molded and shaped into not thinking for myself - writing other persons' opinions, not my own." She said she wants to do more, but lacks the self-confidence.
"It's a little scary," the Yonkers student said.

"I've always been told that I have a talent for Botstein is wagering that by giving students a writing. But what if I go to Bard, and I find that I

# Mother killed, daughter injured, son unharmed

DALLAS (AP) - A mental patient, released from a psychiatric ward to visit her family, critically wounded her daughter and fired at her son with a shotgun, then killed herself as her husband listened on the

telephone, police said. Patricia Rucker was found dead in her home by a neighbor her husband had summoned, said police investigator Bob Irby. She had been shot once in the head.

Wendy Wade, 15, Mrs. Rucker's daughter, was hospitalized in critical condition Thursday with a gunshot wound to the stomach, Her son, Ryan Wade, 9, was treated for powder burns and released.

Irby said the shootings came after Mrs. Rucker, home on a pass from Presbyterian Hospital where she was being treated as a psychiatric patient, saw her husband off to work Thursday morning, ordered her children to their bedrooms and got a shotgun. "For some reason, she had decided to shoot

her daughter," Irby said. "She already had put her son in his room and told him not to come out.

The woman shot her daughter then walked into her son's room and fired twice but missed the boy, he said.

Meanwhile, said the officer, the wounded girl managed to telephone neighbor Dale Harder for help.

Harder went to the Rucker home, he told police, and Mrs. Rucker said the girl was sick and had stayed home from school. Harder then notified the husband, Max Rucker, who called his wife, police report.

When Rucker asked to speak to the girl, Mrs. Rucker put the phone down and apparently shot herself, Irby said.

A neighbor said Mrs. Rucker was "severely depressed" and had been "quite ill for the past several months." Irby said the woman left a suicide note.

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Lay told the court he apologized to his superior for the way he handled portions of the investigation, which began as an inspection of Hunt involvement in last spring's worldwide crash of

Lay told the court he had been reprimanded by his supervisor for not being careful in reviewing a series

BUFFALO GAP, Texas nearby, will be about four Burks says the limestone Gap which is about 10 miles

buffalo steak to start his southwest of Abilene. More than 200 people latest prject - a 2,000-foot cliffside carving to honor the attended the dedication ceremonies Thursday afternoon. Grimm, perched atop the mesa for most of the day, started the carving with rise 40 feet high and stretch

Lay said he apologized to

Stanley Sporrin, director of

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Asked about a statement

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in private too long, and that is

going to end," Lay said he

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similar to that but said he

meant that "certain aspects"

of the family's business would

be coming under public

(AP) - Jack Grimm, the times the size of Mount mural will cost about \$3 will give the illusion of the wealthy Texas oilman who Rushmore when finished, million and take from five to has searched for practically Grimm said. The sculpture is seven years to complete. buffalo," and as the carving everything that's missing, a few miles outside Buffalo When finished, he says, it will stretches from left to right, it represent a chronicle of the will show Indians hunting the buffalo's life in North animals, their America.

Grimm begins work on buffalo carving

spend a little time on it.

near-extinction and return. "It's going to be the tragedy of the buffalo," he mounted an expedition to said. 'If it's going to last a search for the Titanic, which million years, you've got to sank in the Atlantic Ocean of

Last summer Grimm the coast of Newfoundland in

return in June to scout 14 locations where the ship might have gone down. In the past, Grimm has

financed expeditions to find; among other things, Noah's Ark, The Loch Ness monster and East Texas' legendary monster, "Bigfoot.

He also is putting together an expedition to search for the lost continent of Atlantis.

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# Edison had his bad days too

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) - Some days, nothing goes right — even for the man who invented the incandescent light bulb, the phonograph and the motion picture.

Those inventions changed the course of history. Think where mankind would be today if Thomas Alva Edison hadn't flopped with cement furniture and the "perpetual

Those commercial disasters for one of the nation's greatest inventors are being documented by researchers who have begun a 20-year project to compile nearly 31/2 million pages of Edison's papers.

"There's a tendency on the part of most of us to romanticize our heroes. We tend to do a The cement was also used to build cosmetic job, remove the blemishes, but in doing that we lose the human dimension, the real life blood," said Dr. Reese V. Jenkins, director of the \$6 million project.

"Some of Edison's inventions were very minor, some that he considered major weren't commercially successful, and some that were successful commercially didn't turn out well for him," the Rutgers University researcher, who holds a Ph.D. in science history, said Wednesday.

One project that failed to light a fire under the public was Edison's "perpetual cigar."

The stogie consisted of a hollow tube and a spring-loaded plunger that pushed a wad of tobacco toward a flame near the mouthpiece.

Then there was a helicopter-like flying machine designed to use kites for lift. There is no evidence that the machine was even built, said associate project director Leonard

However, Edison's extensive work in production technology was one of his most significant, if least recognized, contributions,

The holder of 1,093 patents developed a system to mix cement and move it along on a conveyor belt to areas where it was poured.

furniture, but that idea "went over like a cement balloon," Reich said. In the days when \$10,000 was considered a fortune. Edison lost \$3 million on an iron ore

milling venture during the 1890s. The work of the five-member team is being sponsored by the National Park Service, the New Jersey Historical Commission, the Smithsonian Institution and Rutgers

Edison, who lived from 1847 to 1931, was a resident of Menlo Park and had his main laboratory in West Orange

# apology from SEC

February

DALLAS (AP) - A special of subpoenas that were investigation into the served on the Dallas banks in financial dealings of the wealthy Hunt family of Dallas led to new internal guidelines for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and an apology by an SEC attorney, he

used blasting powder and

The monument, which will

American bison.

Kenneth Lay, branch chief for the SEC, was the only witness during Thursday's second day of testimony in a suit the Hunt family brought against the federal agency, seeking to thwart the SEC investigation into the family's

The Hunts want U.S. DistricthJudge Robert Porter to issue a temporary restraining order halting SEC efforts to obtain financial documents from three Dallas banks relating to real estate deals, oil transactions and other family business.

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A&M University System and its Texas Engineering Experiment Station have annnounced plans to christen two new sailing vessels here Saturday, adding to the research and training capabilities of the "Aggie Research vessels

"Excellence II" and "Quest" are to be formally added to the A&M research fleet in 2 p.m. ceremonies at the Mitchell Campus of Texas A&M University at Galveston on Pelican Island. The experiment station

plans to operate and be a major user of the newly acquired vessels, university officials said. 'Excellence II." a 72-foot

steel-hulled vessel, and "Quest," a 48-foot converted yacht, will be used in environmental engineering and oceanographic research. A&M officials said. The vessels are to work in

the Strategic Petroleum Reserve Project being carried out by the experiment station and Texas A&M's Civil Engineering Department.

The new vessels join five others in the Aggie research fleet. In addition to the training ship 'Texas Clipper,' a converted oceanliner, A&M operates two mid-size craft, the "Rustler" and "Roamin" Empire.' Texas A&M's Oceanography Department has the 38-foot "La Mer" in addition to the 174-foot research ship, the "RV Gyre," which will be involved this summer in attempts to locate the Titanic.



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TAMPA RED. Shon in 1976 at his home on Chicago's South Side. Hudson Tampa Red. Whittaker, famous for his blues music, we buried three weeks ago without so much as a headstor to mark the spot.

**Associated Press Writer** 

CHICAGO (A)) — With the sun shining warm overhead,

His age was nywhere from 73 to 81 when a heart attack

But it's likel Red wouldn't have minded — time had passed

his music by oce and he was in no mood for a revival when the

"The only arm I ever did was to myself. But other than that, I have p regrets. I met a lot of good people," he told an interviewer everal years ago. "I ain't gonna tell nobody that I

His caree began spectacularly during the era of "race" music with 78 rpm disc entitled, "It's Tight Like That" and

Sadly, bot he and his music might have endured. But in the

early 1950s disheartened by the deaths of his wife, Frances,

and his piaist, Big Maceo Merriweather, Red laid down his

At the sme time, the hard-edged, amplified blues from Memphis ad the Mississippi Delta were fast overtaking the

music of nen like Tampa Red. While many of his finest blues survived, was through the more modern interpretation of musiciansike B.B. King, Elmore James and Little Walter. His drining problem had faded by the late 1950s, but so had most of hismoney and almost all of his desire to play. He left a hospital fail and somewhat senile and lived for several years with an od friend on the South Side, the two subsisting on meager gwernment checks and what little money dripped in

When the blues enjoyed a revival during the mid-1960s at college campuses and small clubs across the nation, Tampa "When came back from the road, it took me three or four years to find him, and when I did, he was a total wreck," said Blind John Davis, a pianist who'd recorded with Tampa and

Oh, he could still play and his voice was good and strong.

He had the same power, but it just seemed like he'd lost all interest after Frances passed," Davis said. "He never did do

The end found Tampa in a nursing home, forgotten by all but a few friends and devotees, smoking cigarette after

Composed and performed in 1928 by Tampa and "Georgia Tom" Dorsey (who later made his mark writing gospel music for Mahalia Jackson), "It's Tight Like That" was the first in a

string of commercial hits that would make the "Guitar

He released nore 78s, over 150 altogether, than such artists

as Bessie Smith, Lightnin' Hopkins, Big Bill Broonzy and John

Tampa Red vas born in Smithsville, Ga., sometime between 1900 and 1908, his given name Hudson Woodbridge. His parents

died when he was young and he moved to Tampa, Fla., to live

with his grandmother. It was there that he "learned" how to

"I didn't have no special teacher. It was just a gift," he

Later, he told an interviewer: "That record of 'Crazy Blues'

by Mamie Smith, it was one of the first blues records made. I could just hear it ringing in my head. I said to myself, 'I don't

Toting a guitar picked up at a pawn shop, he moved to

Through the 1930s and '40s, his apartment on the South Side was like a shrine for the blues, with music and musicians

spilling onto the boulevard and across the street to a club

Inside, he'd run a bottleneck up and down the frets of his

Gibson guitar, which might have anywhere from one to four

strings, and sing in a warm, lively tone. Often, he accompanied himself on the "jazz horn" - a kazoo with two

His lyrics, usually a biting, but playful commentary on the battle of the sexes, were full of double-meanings. "Love Her

He explained why he wasn't more explicit: "After all, kids

hear these things. I think anybody should be able to hear them.

If some people get a joke out of them and have some fun with them, fine. But the words shouldn't force a joke on anybody

Chicago in the 1920s, where his adopted Florida hometown and

the shade of his skin earned him the monicker "Tampa Red."

guitar and tarting telling his troubles to a bottle.

was his informal caretaker for the last 10 years.

hand-rolled cigarette. It wasn't always like that.

Wizard" the most prolific blues artist of his time.

know any music, but I can play that."

horns hung around his neck by a metal ring.

"Don't like this half-way stuff

"When you turn 'em loose "Be sure they've had enough.

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# **lusical** evangelists at entacostal Holiness

he Ballard Family, a musical evangelist group from hardson, will be featured at 7 p.m. Monday at the First

tacostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock he group is composed of Harley Ballard, the husband and ner, who preaches. He is the sound man and bus driver for

andy Ballard is the mother and alto singer. Sherry is their ighter, who sings lead harmony, and has written seven

he fourth member is Carol Baker, pianist and soprano. Pastor Albert Maggard and the local congregation of the st Pentacostal Holiness Church extends a welcome for eryone to attend this special service.

#### Living Water to present rally

iving Water, associated with the United Pentacostal arch here, will present a Praise Rally Saturday at 7 p.m. in Pampa Mall.

eatured in the Praise Rally, along with Living Water, will the United Pentacostal Church Senior Choir, the Darryl tson Trio and several soloists.

The public is encouraged to attend the rally

#### McLean Methodist revival

McLEAN - Rev. Julius Early, pastor of the Shamrock lton Methodist Church, will be speaking in a revival series the First United Methodist Church, Second and Gray eets, Sunday through Wednesday, April 26 - 29.

Churck Weatherford, director of music and Education at the mpa First United Methodist Church, will be the song leader

Services will be at 7:30 each evening and the public is invited

# Religion in the news

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) - They call themselves "Fools for rist," these white-faced mimes who tack on bulbous noses ed play-act the Christian Gospel as buffoons in knitted caps

Presbyterian clowns, Methodist clowns, Roman Catholic owns - the groups are appearing in churches across the ountry. As did mimes of ancient and medieval times, they ay the part of "holy interrupters," illustrating theology

rough their craft. "Putting on the white face, you have the understanding that ou're going to give to people. To me, that's what Jesus did, piscopal Church in the heart of the Philadelphia Main Line.

'People will accept things from a clown that they won't om a straight person." added Anna Waid, another troupe

On a Sunday morning in St. George's ornate sanctuary, the own troupeper forms a sermon with Lindsay, as Saul, doing s silent best to breathe murderous threats against the Lord's

A clown in a purple jumpsuit, portraying an old Christian amed Ananias, enters to convert Saul to the teachings of

After an imaginary horse ride to Damascus, Saul is saved. o the delight and applause of the congregation, a half-dozen nildren in greasepaint rush to embrace the new-found hristian, and spread colorful streamers and paper hearts as

We're kind of fools for Christ," said Beverly McKendrick, ne rector's wife who teaches nursery school when she isn't ressed in baggy overalls and flicking a red featherduster.

The clowns find justification for their ministry through St aul's exhortation to the Corinthians to become "fools for hrist's sake" because God has "made foolish the wisdom of St. George's became interested in clowning after a troupe

isited the parish in September.

"They got some training in mime, drama, expression, takeup. Then they began performing. People have reacted ery well," said the Rev. James McKendrick, the rector.

# Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Methodist Church's world vision has adopted guidelines that in cases of kidnapping of rerseas personnel 'no ransom will be authorized.' **Such a reponse** would place "in jeopardy all personnel and

ograms of the church," the guidelines say.

The guidelines, subject to review by legal counsel and proval of overseas missionaries, are similar to those cently adopted by the Southern Baptist Foreign Missions pard.

The church positions came in the wake of the recent dnapping and subsequent killing in Colombia of an American nguist of the Wycliff Bible translators.

The Methodist guidelines say the world division would work intly with local leaders in any country concerned in "seeking solution to the problem" and would "rely on local leadership determine the motives" of any kidnappers and to suggest ternative solutions to paying ransom.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Rev. Murdale C. Leysath has een elected minister of the United Church of Christ linnesota Conference, the first woman to hold a top state fice in the denomination

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An Islamic scholar, S. Hossein asr of Temple University, has been chosen to deliver the mous Gifford Lectures April 27 to May 15 at the University of dinburgh, Scotland.

He says his theme in 10 lectures will be "the relationship tween knowledge and the sacred," tracing "the process hereby knowledge became separated from the sacred in the est, in contrast to all other civilizations, especially those of

Nasr, born in Iran, is the first Moslem named to give what is onsidered the world's most famous lecture series in hilosophy and religion. Being picked for that role is metimes compared to winning a Nobel prize in theology. The eries was established in the late 19th century.

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**WATCHES COURT PROCEEDING.** The nation's first known baby to be born of a contract surrogate mother sits released because of the sensation surrounding his birth next to a large stuffed rabbit during court proceedings in Louisville. Ky.. in which the child was made the adoptive

son of his father's wife. The name of the child has not been

(AP Laserphoto)

#### American **Red Cross**

# Tough new laws stem flow of immigratants to Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) - Cold The governor told the Chinese and starving, a 21-year-old commune worker from China sneaked into town aboard a rickety boat, hoping to find refuge with her relatives. Instead of a joyful welcome. she was given only a hot meal and commands to get out.

A skilled mechanic from Canton took a different route. swimming through shark-infested waters to reach this British colony, his dangerous journey made bearable by expectations of plentiful work and good

Desperate and weary after wandering the city for days without finding anyone willing to employ him, he finally walked up to a police officer and asked to be sent back to China.

Both were victims of Hong Kong's tough new immigration laws designed to curb the flow of illegal immigrants from the Chinese mainland.

Before the laws were introduced late last year, any Chinese who managed to reach the colony's urban areas were allowed to remain

This was dubbed the "touch base" policy - meaning that those illegal immigrants lucky enough to evade capture near the border and to reach the city proper were granted the right to live in Hong Kong.

But the touch base regulation was scrapped following a visit by the governor of Hong Kong. Sir Murray Maclehose, to the neighboring Chinese province of Guangdong last October

Chinese entering Hong Kong illegally would be deported regardless of where they

were caught. The Chinese raised no objections and promised to do office for their Hong Kong everything they could to stem

the flow They have increased troop numbers along the border and Chinese gunboats have not hesitated to fire on boats they believe are smuggling human cargoes into Hong Kong. Illegal migrants who are captured are repatriated to China almost immediately across the land border

authorities that the influx had passed, the Hong Kong to be halted and that all government granted a

ee-day amnesty for Chinese who had entered the colony without permission. More than 7,000 turned up at a round-the-clock registration identity cards, required for

employment. One unexpected development of the amnesty was the surfacing of illegal migrants from India and Pakistan, and Chinese from the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao. Most of these aliens were deported to their

countries of origin. The government has also made it an offense punishab by one year in prison or a fil of the equivalent of \$10,000 f an employer to hire anyon without the all importa identity card.

The government's "g tough" policy was triggere by the huge flow of Chines across the border in the la two years. More than 80,00 slipped into Hong Kong 1979 and some 65,000 la

The cost of additional social spending to provide for th illegals who arrived her between 1978 and 1980 wa almost \$800 million in U.S



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# Grain reserve plan established

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has put into effect a grain reserve plan that is part of the Reagan administration farm bill pending in

Congress. The action, announced Thursday, gives farmers with corn in the reserve an indefinite amount of time to repay price-support loans they received on their grain.

Block said in a meeting with reporters that the reason for eliminating the due date on the loans was "to launch our market-oriented administration farm program considerations administratively," instead of waiting for Congress to act on a new farm bill.

Farmers have about 790 million bushels of corn in the reserve. Loans made to farmers when they put the grain in the program — at the going rate of \$2.40 a bushel were scheduled to come due May 15 under a formula specifying a "call" of the loans as market prices increased.

The call price is \$3.15 to \$3.26 a bushel, depending on when the grain was put in the program. Market prices rose above those levels three months ago, triggering the loan repayment mechanism.

After the corn loans were called in, mandatory loan repayment was to be no later than April 15. However, Block authorized a 30-day extension

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until May 15 but ordered a jump in the loan interest rate to 15.25 percent from the previous rate of 11.5 percent

beginning on April 15. The Reagan administration's farm bill recently sent to Congress includes a similar plan for the grain reserve — the elimination of the call price mechanism

Block said the objective of his action on the current grain reserve "is to take the lid off the market and allow it to work ... let it tell farmers to raise more corn this year."
As it was, the call price

served as a lid on the market by requiring farmers to repay the loans and, if they chose, to increases.

sent to Congress "I felt it was an excellent opportunity to put into practice, administratively, what we would like to see as part of the legislative

package," he said. Responding to questions. Block said he believes "you'll be surprised at how many (farmers) will take advantage" of the indefinite extension of the corn reserve program, which he also said would be applied to wheat if market prices rise enough to trigger calling in the loans.

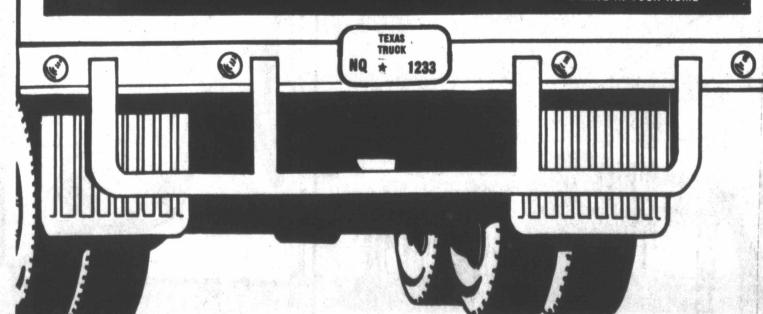
But Block said his plan does not mean farmers will keep grain in the reserve much longer

Asked if he continues to be sell the grain on the cash optimistic about the embargo market. That would add to being lifted, Block said, "I'm the available supply and just very confident that automatically dampen price prospects are improving." But he said he had no new Block said this was one of information that suggests a the principles of the date on when the embargo

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OUNG RED CROSS volunteers prepare place mats and ther handmade items for seven holidays each year as a ublic service to those in nursing homes and to others. Vilson Elementary volunteers, beginning at front left orner, are April Bragg, 4th grade; Anthony Polendo, 4th

grade: Darren Gee. 4th grade: Tammy Stephens. 5th grade: Manuel Jimenez. 5th grade: Monica Jernigan. 3rd grade: Barbara Keys. 3rd grade: and Terry Reeves. 3rd

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

#### Dear Abby

# Woman brave over mastectomy

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last spring, my best friend, my lover, my wife of 22 years had a mastectomy. I enclose the poem she wrote while still in the hospital. It is too beautiful not to share with others who may find it inspirational. Sign me, HER HUSBAND, RICHARD, or IN LOVE IN VIRGINIA

"The room smells of roses and Russell Stovers. "Some foreign arm has been taped to my shoulder.

"The nurses make no sound. (Polyester doesn't rustle.) "The Metropolitan Opera did 'Faust' for me today on radio. Demerol did the staging. I wish you could have seen

'When I open my indolent eyes, the people who love me are searching my face to see how they should feel. 'All the words I can say are so old, so used, so familiar. How I would love to be brilliant!

"As soon as I know anything, I know that I am fine - this is not a catastrophe - it's only an inconvenience.

"If this is a master plan to make me realize how many people love me, I do.

'If this is a grand design to elicit promises of preserving my health, I will.

"If there is no plan to this at all, I'm making it so. "I'm planning to work and play better.

"I'm planning to appreciate the people who make me feel good about myself.

"I'm planning to savor splendid moments and put hurts

in the far corners of my mind. "Inhale your acrimonious tears; I'm planning not to need

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DEAR RICHARD and SALLY: Thanks for a real

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when a woman announces that she is pregnant, all the other women in the company immediately start to rehash their own pregnancies? Invariably they all had a very hard time delivering, and one

keeps trying to top the other with horror stories of how long she was in labor, etc. My wife is five months pregnant, and she hasn't had one

you think.

sick day, but all the talk about "rough delivering" has scared her half to death. What's wrong with some women? Please print this. It may

stop the cackling of some of those hens! **FUTURE FATHER** 

DEAR FATHER: All right, it's done. Perhaps some of those "hens" are looking longingly back on their laying days.

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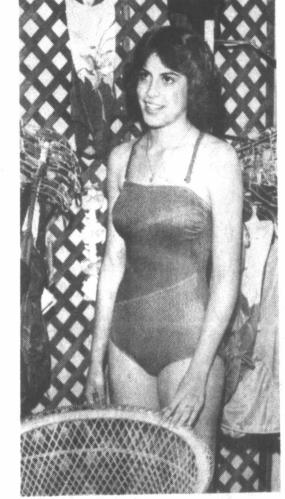
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# Group aids military, youth

By MARILYN POWERS Lifestyles Editor

The Gray County Red Cross will have an exhibition on Red Cross activities beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Pampa Mall, as part of a celebration of its 100th international anniversary.

The local chapter was organized in 1918. One of the services Red Cross provides is aid to servicemen and their families.

During World War I, volunteers met servicemen at the troop trains that ran through Pampa and served refreshments to them. Other World War I services included making bandages and knitting sweaters, socks, mufflers and other items.

Packages containing cigarettes, canned food and personal items were sent to prisoners of war during World War II as part of local Red Cross activities. Later, in the 1950s, Gray County

volunteers provided services such as refreshments to wounded and sick military men at the Amarillo Air Base hospital Red Cross services provided during

and between wars include notifying a serviceman and his superiors of an emergency in the serviceman's family, such as a major illness or death. In such cases, the Red Cross requests an emergency leave for the serviceman and sees that he gets home and later returns to his unit. Loans from the organization may be made to the serviceman if necessary to enable him to travel.

If someone has lost contact with a family member in military service, the Red Cross will locate the serviceman for the family.

Red Cross Youth also helped in the war effort. During World War I, older members made bandages, slippers and other items after school and on Saturdays for servicemen, prisoners of war and civilian refugees.

Current Red Cross Youth in Pampa elementary schools make items to give to individuals at Pampa Nursing Center and Leisure Lodge, and those enrolled in Meals on Wheels. They have also given items to those at a children's home in Waco and the area Veterans Hospital, among others.

These items include placemats and candy containers in a holiday theme. Candy to fill the containers is provided by the Red Cross chapter. The gifts are made and presented during seven

"Recently a young person was delighted when he discovered that his handmade item made at school had been given to his grandmother," said Joyce Roberts of the Gray County Red By E

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Services provided to local children by the Red Cross include first aid, water safety and tornado safety classes, all planned on a child's learning level.

"Practically any child taught swimming is taught by the Red Cross, unless they have a private instructor. And then there's a good chance the instructor was taught by the Red Cross," Mrs. Roberts said.

High school Red Cross members plan first aid and cardio - pulmonary resuscitation classes, disaster workshops and outreach projects.

Outreach projects include Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and birthday parties at St. Ann's children's home in Panhandle.

Other youth projects include water safety, home nursing and mother's aid

"Red Cross Youth is a very vital link of our vitality as an agency that offers services," Mrs. Roberts said.

# Old-fashioned cookies always popular

By CECILY BROWNSTONE preserves or imported **Associated Press Food Editor** ginger marmalade

There's an old - fashioned cookie that each new generation of cooks seems delighted to discover.

Irma Rombauer in her "Joy of Cooking" called these cookies Jelly Tots. Old - time Shaker cooks in Hancock, Mass., called them Jelly Dots. Other cooks named them Thumbprints. But by whatever name they go, they're made from a simple, rich dough, shaped into balls and pressed with a thumb then each imprint (indentation) is filled with jam, jelly or some other sweet concoction.

One difference among the versions: the Shaker cookies are made with brown sugar instead of the usual white, and they are rolled in nuts variations our tasters appreciate.

SHAKER-STYLE THUMBPRINT DOTS ½ cup (one ¼ - pound stick) butter

1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1 egg yolk (from a large egg)

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup fork - stirred all - purpose flour 1-3rd cup (about) finely chopped (rice - grain size) unblanched or blanched almonds, filberts, pecans or walnuts

Thick homemade or commercial strawberry

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gradually stir in the flour until smooth. Cover tightly In a medium mixing bowl and chill until firm enough to thoroughly beat together the handle. Work with half of the butter, sugar, egg yolk and dough at a time, keeping vanilla. With a spoon remaining portion chilled.

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Using 1 tablespoon for each, shape dough into balls; roll in nuts. Place about an inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets; gently press a thumb into the center of each ball to make a shallow indentation; fill indentations with preserves - about 1/2 teaspoon for each.

Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until lightly browned - about 12 to 15 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire racks to cool. Store in a tightly covered contgainer. Makes about 11/2 dozen

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\* By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - No one in his right mind drinks Mr. Clean or Chanel No. 5.

No adult, that is. Toddlers do, because they don't know any better and because anything within reach and easy to open often ends up in their

So small kids consume all kinds of things: wrinkle cream, glue, shoe polish, tranquilizers. And when they do, they poison themselves sometimes to death. They even do that with things that are basically good for people.

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"From 1971 to 1979 in Salt Lake City, two children between the ages of two and five died from an overdose of adult-strength iron supple-ment tablets," says Dr. Anthony Temple, president of the American Association of Poison Control Centers and a Philadelphia pediatrician and medical toxicologist.

"People tend to think of iron as a relatively benign substance and not particularly harmful to kids, but if enough is absorbed into the body, iron can cause shock and heart failure. So it should always be stored away from children, in containers with

"Even children's chewable vitamins with iron should be kept out of reach," he says, "and treated like medicine, not like candy." But if your approach to medicine is moreis-always-better, you may end up poisoning the child your-self. Says Dr. Temple, "For years, overdoses of aspirin accounted for about 20 per-cent of child poisonings. Since child-resistant closures on aspirin bottles were instituted in 1973, however, there's been a decrease. Nevertheless, between 1967 and 1978, nearly half the cases of children hospitalized for aspirin poisoning in Salt Lake City and Boston were due to therapeutic or

rin accumulates in the body Parents must learn to follow directions. Parents must also learn, he says, that "poison is any for-

eign substance that produces

Group honors lost causes

failed, the Society For Lost Causes says "Nice try."

are those working to preserve the environment.

environment may well be lost already.

placards outside New York movie theaters.

bicycle," says founder Joel Shreck.

fell flat on their faces.

President Millard Fillmore.

Shreck calls "the isms."

dogs. Nice try.

out much about it.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — To all of those who tried and

"We realize that almost everything that ever succeeded in

the world began at one time as a lost cause for someone,

whether it was the automobile or the rocket ship or the

causes that should be saved, to recognize successes that

should be lost and to encourage those who gave their best and

Shreck is making a list of nominees for each category and

his 35 - member group plans to give awards named for former

Among the nominees for lost causes that shouldn't be lost

With the way we seem to be heading," Shreck notes, "the

There's chauvinism, nationalism, militarism. . . all kinds of

And then there is the category sure to draw the most

The early favorite is a local entry, the Hygenic Dog Food Co.

of Berkeley, a corporation that tried to sell health food for

Another group, Useful Idiots for the CIA, may well be in the running, but it's so obscure that Shreck hasn't been able to find

All he knows about the anti - CIA group is that it apparently consists of short, dark men who wear porkpie hats and carry

Shreck emphasizes that his organization should not be

confused with the Society for the Unification of Lost Causes (SULC), which apparently folded before Shreck learned what

We sent them a certificate of consolation," he recalls.

nominations: the projects that failed before they really got

Among the successes that should have failed are what

isms that could, and probably should, be lost," he says.

Shreck's group has a three - fold purpose: to recognize lost

chronic overdose, not acciden-

tal ingestion. In other words

the parent was giving the

drug too often or too much,

for too long a time, and aspi-

toxic symptoms, and if you take enough of anything, it can be poison.

The question then becomes, unless you see it happen, how do you know your child has swallowed, say, five anti-depressant pills, which, even in that small number, can cause seizures and rapid or irregular heart rate?

"If they're playing with the bottle, assume they've eaten the contents," he says. "And watch for unusual symptoms and behavior. Common symp-toms of poisoning are the sudden onset of vomiting, diarrhea, or rapid heart rate (put your hand on the child's heart to determine that). Or the child may become disoriented, have a fit, become drowsy at an unusual time of the day, hallucinate or go into a

Don't panic if you suspect poisoning, he says. Do call your nearest poison control center. "There are perhaps 500 throughout the country. Not every city has a major center, and some have more than one because of population distribution. Still, about 5 million children under age 5 ingest toxic substances each year and 80-85 percent of these cases can be handled by

Instead of waiting until you need the number of the nearest poison control center (usually affiliated with a major medical center), get it now, he says, and post it by your

"Also," says Dr. Temple "be sure to keep a bottle of

syrup of ipecac in the house. You can buy a one-ounce bottle at any pharmacy, without a prescription, for about \$1. It induces vomiting so you can get an immediate start on getting toxic material out of the child. But," he warns, "do not use ipecac until you're told to. There are reasons not to make someone vomit." For instance, lye, which burns its way down, will burn its way

up again. One more thing. In addition to making it impossible for children to reach or open household products, medicines, cosmetics, insecticides, etc., make sure the containers intended to hold those things,

do indeed hold those things, do indeed hold those things. Some years ago, Dr. Temple recalls, in Salt Lake City, a teen-ager found a bottle of apple cider in the garage. He transferred the contents to a scotch bottle, let them ferment, then brought the bottle to a party. Two days later, a 5-year-old who'd managed to consume a quantity of the "cider" was dead of kidney failure.

For a list of poison control centers, write to: American Association of **Poison Control Centers** 

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English major from McLean and member of Scribes society. Scribes, traditionally a senior women's honor senior honor society, congratulates WTSU President Max society, has for the first time initiated male members.

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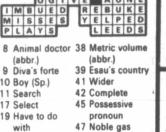
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# **Astro-Graph**

by bernice bede osol

April 25, 1981

Either through necessity choice, greater ambition will be awakened in you this coming year. Once you get revved up. your accomplishments may surprise even you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where your work is concerned today you're apt to try to force round pegs into square holes, rather than taking the time to figure out the proper procedures. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Re sure to specify hirth date

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tread warily today in any involvement situation which smacks of speculation. The odds are not stacked in your favor, thus making it difficult for you to win

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If family friction occurs today, chances are it will be due to a misunderstanding. Before jump ing to conclusions, get the others to clarify their positions

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep in mind: The only way you are going to get the cooperation of others today is to first set a good example. Then, you won't be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's extremely unlike you, yet today you could be a mite too careless and lose something you'd have a

hard time replacing. Be careful. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be too bent upon doing things your way today. This could result in problems. Conditions that inhibit your independence should be handled tolerantly SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You're extremely imaginative today, but you might dwell more on gloom than sunshine. Reverse your thinking. Have a bright day! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're the type who doesn't mind picking up the tab and you may have people around you today who will allow you to do

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Goals you establish for yourself may be blocked today if you lack a logical approach. Don't let emotions or feelings to cloud

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility your curiosity will be in high gear today. You may try to probe into things which associates don't want you PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be

very careful today when making recommendations to friends. the results turn out poorly, they may try to shift the blame to you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally, decision-making comes easily to you, but today you could listen to a colleague who confuses you. He might even throw you off the track.

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"If he starts to huff and puff, open the door and let him in!"

By Dave Graue

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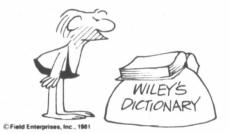
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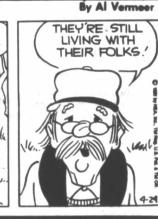
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By Brad Anderson



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WAS THAT YOUR MIND I HEARD CLOSING, PINKLEY?







THAVES 4-24

INSTANT SUCCESS, ALMOST. The Plimsouls, a popular Los Angeles pop-rock quartet for the last couple of years, has hit the nation's air waves. Their twin hits. "Zero Hour" and "Now" have made them the over - night

sussess that has taken several years to achieve. Leff to right are David Pahoa, Eddie Munoz, Peter Case and Lou Ramirez. (AP Laserphoto)





Allan Fawcett plays Kelly McGrath on "The Edge of Night."

Looks can sometimes be very deceiving, especially in the case of Allan Fawcett who plays Kelly McGrath on 'The Edge of Night." When I recently attended the 25th anniversary party for this ABC serial I arranged to arrive early to interview Fawcett. I must admit that I expected to speak to Allan Fawcett, teen idol; I envisioned him to be a little wet behind the ears kid with a Huck Finn grin. What I really encountered was Allan Fawcett, a self--assured, intelligent, and sensitive man who has a clear idea of who he is and where he is going.

Fawcett will readily admit Kelly he was somewhat concerned about the character's chances for longevity on the serial. "Edge is a crime based drama, afterall," admits Allan, "and I spent some time wondering if I would become a casualty." Instead of leaving his fate in the hands of others, Fawcett took steps to mold the character and give him substance. "Nobody really knew what Kelly was about when I was cast. All they knew that he was an 18 year old who was a puppeteer. I added characteristics that gave him strength and color. I gave him a violent temper and, as a result, the writers seemed to pick up on that.' Praising their efforts Allan adds, "I can't tell you how rewarding it is to work on a serial like "Edge". It's truly an ensemble. There is a mutual respect between

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camera and behind it." That evening, rather than esquire a pretty starlet to the party, Allan escorted his parents who were visiting from out of town and were celebrating their wedding anniversary. Fawcett was obviously relishing the specialness of the moment. "I'm very happy tonight."

those working before the

affirmed Allan, "It's "Edge's" 25th anniversary and my parents 39th. I'm excited about and fulfilled in what I'm doing and I'm confident of the respect of those I work with." Just then I realized that I may not have been totally wrong about Allan for there was that infectious smile that sends teenage girls' hearts soaring. It was then I realized the Huck Finn I had expected to find was in there somewhere, he was just a bit more mature and aware than I thought he'd be.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas

SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- Sissy pulls out all the stops to get Roger Lee back. She even pressures Spence to marry her but he refuses. Liza panics when she realizes that the waiting period for the adoption has not elapsed

THE GUIDING LIGHT --Rita's guilt is getting the better of her but she still can't get Allan out of her mind. Morgan is in more danger than she realizes. AS THE WORLD TURNS --

Margo and John form a pact

to keep him protected. Ellen is heartsick over David's departure. Brad stops caring about Annie's feelings. THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Julia is beginning to see Victor for what he really is. Michael comes up with a plan. Heather is improving which brings Paul and April closer.

TEXAS -- Iris tells Dennis about Paige. Dennis angrily confronts Paige about it. Dennis then goes to see Chris. Maggie feels that Billy Joe arranged a bad deal for Elena when he arranged to give the Lion's share of profits to Parnell. Elena is upset by Bernie's death and starts taking tranquilizers. Barrett, disturbed that Elliot is trying to prove his innocence; and Ginny wonders if Barrett has been permanently changed by his prison camp experience. THIS WEEK: Ryan comforts

Ginny and gets that old feeling. Elena sinks into a deeper depression.

THE DOCTORS -- To cover her presence in town, Catherine sent a bogus telegram from Paris. This relieves Mona and Nola and gets them off their guard. Gretta decides to have a fling and shares a romantic moment with Jack. Billy returns from California with the diary Natalie has requested. Matt is steamed when Jerry wins his battle to operate. Billy arrives at Gretta's in time to see her go out with Kevin for the

THIS WEEK: Matt and Maggie continue to have marital problems. Gretta takes a dangerous chance. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Nicole** refuses to sign Asa's letter that would discount her story. He wants to hire a forger. Herb knows Karen is only playing detective and warns her this is dangerous. Ted had Karen's hotel room bugged. Pat tells Clint the story of Nicole but he is convinced that his mother is

THIS WEEK: Asa is more of a prisoner than Nicole is. Sam may be the key to Nicole's

ALL MY CHILDREN --Phoebe transports drugs for



Brooke but when they arrive in South America one piece of their luggage is missing. Erica's photographer makes a pass at her. Carrie is worried that Jerry will come out of jail and hurt her Paul assures her that he will be in iail for a long time. THIS WEEK: Benny and

Estelle live it up at Phoebe's house. Joe still moons over

RYAN'S HOPE -- Seneca rejects Kim calling her a phoney. She gets hysterical and he puts her in the shower to calm her down. Joe plots to destroy Jack's reputation as a journalist by framing him with the help of a blackmailed Michael. Delia refuses to take Johnny's mortgage money. Frank tells Faith he still has thoughts of Jill and can't marry her

THIS WEEK: Kim turns to others for comfort. Bob confronts Joe over the operation of the Crystal

EDGE OF NIGHT -- After Martine's suicide attempt, Jody asks Martine to live at the Cavanaugh house. Time may be running out for Nancy as Dr. Featherstone finds out about Bryson's scheme and Ira also threatens Bryson. Jody accepts Sky's offer much to Kelly's dismay. Sharkey finds out April's true identity and threatens to beat her up. THIS WEEK: Nancy has to do some quick thinking April is in terrible danger. ANOTHER WORLD --

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Blaine and Jerry run from one motel to another trying to reach Florida without being caught by Jordan. Jerry develops a fever and Blaine calls Joey for help. Instead she reaches Sandy who gets a prescription from Rick to bring to Jerry. Zachary finds out that Jerry and Blaine are in Florida and tells Jordan as a favor. Now Blaine, Jerry and Sandy are headed for New York. Rachael agrees to let Mac adopt Matthew after Mac threatens to freeze Jamie out of the company and fight for custody of Amanda if she

THIS WEEK: A showdown in New York. Rachael tells Mitch to go away

refuses

GENERAL HOSPITAL --Luke disguises himself as a painter to get into the auction hall to retrieve the Ice Princess. His plan fails when he is thrown out because he has no union card as a painter. Scorpio meets with an agent and sets up a plan to get the Ice Princess which Laura almost overhears.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES --When Jessica finds out that Alex is her father, she is delighted but is curious about her mother. Mary urges her to search for her natural mother until she finds her knowing the path will lead right back to Sister Marie. Meanwhile, Maggie is very excited about being a surrogate mother to some child in the hospital's new foster program

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WARMING UP. Pampa's Randy Slaybaugh (top) gets set to launch the shot while teammate Joe Murray (bottom) stretching exercises prior

practice session at Randy Matson Field. Both Harvesters will be contending for medals in the District 3-5A track meet Saturday in Amarillo

(Staff Photos by L.D. Strate)



#### Spots nearly filled for Pampa Merchants Classic

Only a half-dozen openings remain for the second annual Pampa Merchants Classic May 16-17 at Harvester Bowl.

"There's a lot more interest in it than there was last year," said Harvester Bowl manager Van Vandenbrook. "We've increased the entry list to 50, and there's only six spots left to fill." The field was limited to 40 bowlers last year.

Only members of the Pampa Bowling Association with at least 21 games bowled during the 1980-81 season are allowed to compete in the tournament.

The only exception is the defending champion, but Bill Morehead, who defeated Forrest Cole, 226-223, in the finals a year ago, has moved to St. Louis and will not return to defend

The Classic, like last year, will have a PBA (Professional Bowlers Association) format with head-to-head competition among the five finalists May 17. The qualifying round will be held May 16 when bowlers will bowl 10 games across 20 lanes to qualify



At Dick Bivins Stadium

# Pampa track team enters district meet

Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa High coach Wendall Palmer has become somewhat optimistic while pondering the upcoming District 3-5A track meet, and the chances of Randy Slaybaugh and Joe Murray bringing home medals for the Harvesters.

"Randy has a good chance to win the shot put and discus and Murray should place in both the mile and 880," Palmer said.

Palmer has good reason for optimism. Both Slaybaugh and Murray turned in their best performances of the season in the Canyon track meet last week

Slaybaugh won both the shot and discus while Murray took second in the 880 and third in the 1600. "Randy has some rough edges that needs to be honed down before district," Palmer added. "His left shoulder also slips out of socket, but we rigged up a harness that should help him. He can't use his shoulder at all when he spins around before releasing. This harness should add two more feet to his shot put and 15 more feet to the discus."

Slaybaugh's shoulder problem is the result of a weak muscle rather than an injury, according to a local doctor's diagnosis.

"When he moves his shoulder it sounds like he's got a bunch of ball bearings in there," Palmer said.

175-pound junior in events where oversized athletes are prominent.

"He needs about 15 more pounds on him, but if it's the right kind of day he's going to pop some eyeballs at district," Palmer said. "He's got a lot of

strength." "I get a few laughs when I walk up to the shot put ring and there are guys standing around that outweigh me by 30 to 40 pounds," Slaybaugh said. Slaybaugh tossed the shot 51-81/2 at Canyon, only

the Panhandle area in distance His toughest opposition will come from Tascosa's Cary Cobb, who ranks second in the area with a

an inch short of his best throw. He ranks fourth in

53-91/4 heave. Slaybaugh's best effort in the discus stands at 148-81/2, a foot longer than his winning throw at

Canyon. Slaybaugh is unranked in the discus. "Randy has come a long way with the discus when you consider he hasn't thrown it since junior high," Palmer said.

David Helms, Tascosa (ranked seventh) and Leroy Green, Palo Duro (ranked eighth), are the main threats to Slaubaugh in the discus. Murray, a senior and ranked fourth areawide in

the 800, was clocked at 1:59.96 at the Canyon Meet. "Joe finally got under two minutes, so he's

A little extra padding also wouldn't hurt the starting to come around," Palmer added. "He was two weeks behind everybody when he came out, and that hurt him. He's been working hard to catch

Tascosa's Robert Patterson, ranked third (1:58.6), and Murray are the only district

tracksters that are ranked in the 800. The 1600 meter run will be highly competitiive. Murray, unranked, will do battle with Tascosa's David Williams, who is ranked number one in the area with a 4:24.7 clocking, Palo Duro's Justin Raef, ranked third; Tascosa's Harvey Ratliff, ranked sixth, and Caprock's Troy Moore, ranked seventh

The Harvesters won't have much of a chance in the team standings.

"Randy and Joe are just about all we got." Palmer added."We just don't have enough people

to fill the spots. The district meet starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at



## Signup Saturday for girls softball

Registration for a girls softball league will be held from 9:30 to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Optimist Club.

There will be a little league (9-12 years old) and a senior little league (13-15).

A \$7.50 registration fee will be charged, and all youngsters should bring their birth certificates (if available) when they register. All girls must register to be eligible to play. If a girl cannot attend the signups, she should notify the Optimist Club Saturday.

#### 3-2 softball tourney begins tonight Seventeen teams are entered in the Pampa

3-2 softball tournament which begins at 7 p.m. tonight at Hobart Street Park.

Teams entered in the double-elimination tournament include Holtman Tank Trucks, Sims Electric, First Christian Church, Best Western, Gray Trucking, First Church of the Nazerene, J-Bobs, Pampa Stars, Harold Barrett Ford, L & R Machine, Cities Service,

Coronado Inn. Southside, Celanese, Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet, The Mix, and Halliburton.

The second round begins at 1 p.m. Saturday with the finals tentatively scheduled for 4:30

Each batter will have a full count (3 balls, 2 strikes) on him when he goes to the plate. Each game will have a 30-minute time limit.

### Pampa Country Club golf schedule

A tentative schedule of golf tournaments this summer at the Pampa Country Club is

May-8-6 p.m., 9-hole scramble; 27-Texas Tech Red Raiders; 31-4:30 p.m., 18-hole

June-5-7, Men's Club Partnership; 12-6 p.m., 9-hole scramble; 23-9 a.m., Women's Invitational Partnership; 28-6 p.m., 9-hole

McLean fourth

McLean finished fourth

at 929 in the Region 1 girls' high school golf tournament held

Wednesday at Levelland.

Booker fired a 795 for

first place and their sixth consecutive regional

Sundown's Sabra Srader was medalist with a 159.

Rosanna Eck paced

McLean with a 220. Other

McLean scores were Missy

Billingsley, 231; Donna McAnear, 255; Susie

Billingsley, 223, and Brenda Wilson, 293.

in girls' golf

July-10-6 p.m., 9-hole scramble; 19-4:30 p.m., 18-hole scramble; 24-6 p.m., 9-hole scramble; 24-9 a.m., Junior Golf **Tournament** 

Aug-1-2, 9 a.m., Invitational Couples Tournament, 8-9, 9 a.m., Invitational Couples Tournament: 8-9, 9 a.m., Ladies Club Championship; 13-9 a.m., Ladies Panhandle Tournament; 22-23-Men's Club Championship; 28-6 p.m., 9-hole scramble; Sept. 4-7, Top O' Texas Tournament.

#### Miami boys take third in track regionals

MIAMI-Ray Young and Ron Francis led Miami to a third-place finish in the District 1-1A boys' track meet

Booker captured the meet title with 216 points. Follett

followed with 92 points. Miami had 55 points.

Young won both the pole vault (10-6) and high jump (6-3). Francis won the shot put (46-61/2) and placed third in the discus

Brian Benge of Miami was clocked at 5:06.5 to win the 1600 while Mark Higginbotham took third in the 3200 at 12:30.7.

#### Game canceled

Conference baseball game

HOUSTON (AP) - University has been canceled Friday's Southwest because of wet grounds. The two teams will meet in

a doubleheader Saturday at between the University of noon, then play one game Houston and Texas Christian Sunday at 1 p.m.



In 1980, the San Diego Charg-

ers were the first team in pro

football history to have three

1,000-yard receivers. They were

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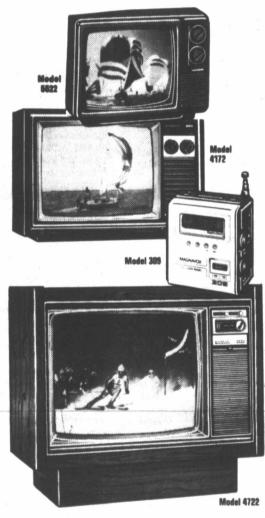


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Marcum qualified in the shot put with a throw of 35-21/2. She was the only regional qualifier on the Pampa High girls'

Other panhandle area athletes entered in the shot and their qualifying marks include Gay Hemphill, Plainview, 41-71/4; Debbie Woods, Tascosa, 36-21/2, and Maria Carreon, Hereford,

The top two finishers qualify for the state event May 8-9 in

# Texas League roundup

Designated hitter John Rabb's double drove home two runs in the seventh inning Thursday night to give the Shreveport Captains a 4-3 Texas League baseball victory over the Tulsa

In other Texas League games, San Antonio edged Amarillo, 6-5, Arkansas beat Jackson, 9-5, and El Paso slipped past Midland, 5-4

Rightfielder Paul Szymarek had a homer for Shreveport in the third inning to give the Captains a 1-0 lead.

Mark Dempsey, 2-0, was the winning pitcher. The loser was

Leo Hernandez had a three-run homer to highlight a five-run outburst in the first inning to give the San Antonio Dodgers a 6-5 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox.

Rockets hope to end homecourt hex

'But this is ridiculous.'

returned to a starting role in

Wednesday night's victory

and Kings Coach Cotton

Otis Birdsong back also.

Houston Rockets, tied with Kansas City in their National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff series, return home Friday night to seek a remedy to the homecourt "disadvantage" that has plagued both teams throughout the playoffs.

'It's been traditional that the homecourt means less in one of four playoff games in Coach Del Harris said.

surprise entries in the NBA Western Conference finals, adjust to a healing Kings have won only four of 24 injury list. Guard Phil Ford playoff games going into Friday night's game.

The fourth game is scheduled

holding him to 18 points in an each other so the home court outstanding defensive effort by Kansas City's Reggie doesn't make as much difference," Harris said.

"First time I tried to guard The Rockets, who Moses and it was no picnic," eliminated defending NBA King said. "I didn't guard champion Los Angeles with a Moses by myself. I fronted rare victory on the Lakers' him, and the other guys home court, have won only helped from behind. You have to hit Moses before he hits have at least broken even at

"He's awfully strong, awfully big, not just tall. I While the Kings have wanted to guard him because prepared for the injury-free I only had one foul." Rockets, Houston is having to

King contributed 31 points, including 21 in the first half, for a personal playoff record. The Kings move into Houston with the momentum of a victory Fitzsimmons

"If Birdsong came back "I thought it (Wednesday) they might try to open it up a little more," Harris said. was a game we had to win but I didn't tell my guys 'You've got to go a game at a that," Fitzsimmons said. time and see. But I don't think "Houston goes home tied, so the pace will be changing. We they accomplished what they won't let it become any wild wanted, a split on the road. If type game. It will be a we had to split at home, I prefer winning the second The Kings bottled up game. Then we can go to Rockets center Moses Malone Houston with a victory.

## National League leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (15 at bats): Collins.
Cincinnati, 457; Rose, Philadelphia,
431; Raines, Montreal, 425; Flynn, New
Y or k, 400; Dawson,
Montreal, 395.
RUNS: Trillo, Philadelphia, 12; Collins,
Cincinnati, 12; Templeton,
St.Louis, 11; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 10;
Dawson, Montreal, 9
RBI: Concepcion, Cincinnati, 12; Herr,
St.Louis, 11; Driessen,
Cincinnati, 10; Cabell, San Francisco, 10;
Cincinnati, 10; Cabell, San Francisco, 10;
Cincinnati, 10; Cabell, San Francisco, 10;
Cachi, Montreal, 9;
Cachi, New York, 3-0, 1,000, 1.80; Sorensen,

hard-nosed defensive series."

RBI: Concepcion, Cincinati, 12; Herr. St. Louis, 1; Driessen, Cincinnati, 10; Cabell, San Francisco, 10; Carter, Montreal, 9; Foster, Cincinnati, 9, HiTS: Rose, Philadelphia, 22; Collins, Cincinnati, 21; Herndon, San Francisco, 18; Raines, Montreal, 17; Baker, Los Angeles, 17

Francisco, 10, raintes, montant, Los Angeles, 17.
DOUBLES: McBride, Philadelphia, 8:
Concepcion, Cincinnati, 8:
Hernandez, St.Louis, 7: Washington,
Atlanta, 6: Flynn, New York, 5;
Rose, Philadelphia, 5: Chambliss, Atlanta TRIPLES: Templeton, St. Louis, 3; Herr,

Los Angeles 4-0, 1000, 0.25; Zachry, New York, 3-0, 1000, 1.80; Sorensen, St Louis 3-0, 1000, 1.80; Sorensen, St Louis 3-0, 1000, 3.05; Sanderson, Montreal 2-0, 1.000, 3.05; Sanderson, Montreal 2-0, 1.000, 0.60; Cariton, Philadelphia, 2-0, 1.000 1.000, 0.60; Cariton, Philadeiphia, 2-0, 1.000. 1
1 3; R h o d e n.
Pittsburgh, 2-0, 1.000, 3.15; Rincon, St.
Louis, 2-0, 1.000, 0.59.
STRIKEOUTS: Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 36; Carlton, Philadelphia, 23; Soto, Cincinnati, 23; Seaver, Cincinnati, 17; Gullickson, Montreal, 16; Sorensen, St. Louis, 16.

# Miami girls enter region track meet

LEVELLAND—Defending jump (19-11/4) and triple jump state champion Miami enters the Class 1A girls' track meet today, but will not play the favorite's role for the first time in two years.

Sudan is expected to win qualifying performances. with Miami ranked fifth.

Miami has won the state meet title the last two years, but the Warriorettes aren't expected to repeat since only three individuals and two relay teams qualified for the regionals.

Susan Bean has the best qualifying time in the region in the 200 meters (26.1), long

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(37-5)Joining Miss Be n in representing Miami are Carla Stone in the 100-meter hurdles and Beth Gill in the 3,200-meter run and the 1,600 the regional crown, based on meters. The Warriorettes' 800 and 1,600 relay squads have also qualified for today's

#### **Enduro** race begins Sunday

The eighth annual women's and children's Motorcycle and Dune Buggy Enduro, sponsored by the Track and Trail Riders Association, will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rosita Off-Road Vehicle Use Area near Lake Meredith.

The site of the Enduro is located near the Canadian River Bridge, about 20 miles north of Amarillo on U.S. 287.

be for ladies of all ages and rained out - New York at Pittsburgh in the for boys 15 and under. NL and Toronto at New York in the AL. terrain for about two and a Cedeno half hours

Ranger Chuck Brooks will be on hand to direct traffic. Both groups will meet about

Guerrero's three-run homer

in Amarillo

game yesterday.

Rebels rout PD, 16-6

Tascosa plated 10 runs in the fifth inning enroute to a 16-6

Tascosa's fifth-inning explosion was sparked by James

Tascosa is now 4-1 in district play while Palo Duro dropped

Amarillo High defeated Caprock, 5-1, in one other league

its 12th consecutive game to fall to 0-5 in league play.

The Rebels had trailed by five runs in the early innings

win over Palo Duro Thursday in District 3-5A baseball action

after a 5-4, 10-inning victory over the Houston Astros Thursday night.

a struggle.

"I watched the Astros in the (National League) playoffs last year against Philadelphia when they kept coming back, and they always find a way to do it against The multi-directional game was first going Seaver's way. Cincinnati's star right-hander was working on a no-hitter for 61-3 innings

> Then the roof caved in for Seaver at the Astrodome, as Houston scored four runs to tie the game at 4-4. But the Reds finally pulled it out in the 10th on Driessen's RBI single.

"At least we came back and won," said Seaver, who did not figure in the decision. "The way we've been playing, it shows excellent fortitude to keep trying. We didn't put our tails between our legs.

and held a commanding 4-0 lead going into

out Jerry Royster of the Atlanta Braves

Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds had it -

Then the Reds had it again, but not without

"Every time we come to Houston it doesn't

matter the score, they always make it close,'

said Cincinnati first baseman Dan Driessen

Baseball roundup

CAUGHT ON THEFT ATTEMPT, during first-inning action Thursday Shortstop John LeMaster of the San afternoon in San Francisco. The Braves Francisco Giants awaits the throw to tag won. 7-3.

Astros nudged by Reds, 5-4

The Astros, last year's NL West champs, lost for the 10th time in 13 games this season. "Those boos will turn to cheers when we

start getting hits." said Houston Manager Bill Virdon. "I don't think anybody likes to hear them, but they're part of the game." In other NL games Thursday, Los Angeles

beat San Diego 3-1 and Atlanta stopped San Francisco 7-3. In the American League, Chicago took a doubleheader from The motorcyle Enduro will Baltimore, 18-5 and 5-3. Two games were

Trophies will be awardeds at Seaver had held the Astros hitless until the finish of the contest, in Craig Reynolds singled to right in the which the bikes take off one seventh. Then Seaver was chased in the minute apart, then wind their eighth when the Astros scored four times, way through the rough three of the runs coming on a homer by Cesar

### Panhandle's Mayfield wins pole vault event

second-game victory.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Ken Griffey then opened the Cincinnati 10th with a single off reliever Dave Smith, took

second on Dickie Thon's fielding error at second and scored on Driessen's single

Earlier. Dave Concepcion had driven in

Rick Sutcliffe scattered five hits in eight

Sutcliffe, 2-0, struck out four and walked

three, including one in the ninth when he was

relieved by Steve Howe, who gained his

The Padres, who brought a .206 batting

Chris Chambliss's double in the fifth inning

broke a 3-3 tie and triggered Atlanta over San

Francisco. The Braves' decisive fifth-inning

rally began with two out. Claudell

Washington singled and took third on Bob

Horner's single before Chambliss followed

Ex-Giant John Montefusco, who lost to San

Francisco April 18 in Atlanta, posted his first

victory for the Braves, but needed relief help

"I wanted to beat them in front of their

fans," gloated Montefusco following his

successful homecoming. Montefusco was

traded from San Francisco to Atlanta over

want to read in the newspapers that the

Chet Lemon drove in four runs and Bill

Almon and Greg Pryor collected three RBI

each to power Chicago over Baltimore in the

Five Baltimore pitchers, including starter

and loser Scott McGregor, were victimized

by Chicago's 26-hit attack, the most ever

against an Oriole team. Baltimore had

previously surrendered a high of 24 hits in a

Harold Baines delivered a two-run single in

Waldrop has

winning bird Marion Waldrop had the winning pigeon in a Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club

Waldrop's bird finished the 200-mile round trip course (Pampa and La Junta, Colorado) in 514.347 yards per minute. The miles are measured in airline distance.

Another entry by Waldrop placed eighth in 384.097. Other placings and times

were Jim Cantrell, 501.953; V.C. Moore, 446.910; R.W. McPhillips, 427.838; V.C. Moore, 409.733; R.W.

McPhillips, 407.401; Duane Waldrop, 394.298, and V.C. Moore, 380.300.

There were 53 birds from

race last weekend.

the fifth inning to lead the White Sox to their

June 1978 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I wanted this more than anything. I didn't

from Rick Camp in the seventh inning.

with his game-breaking double.

average into the game, got their only run on

Jerry Turner's pinch homer in the eighth.

innings and drove in the game's first run as

Los Angeles beat punchless San Diego.

three runs to help the Reds mount their

four-run advantage.

second save.

the winter.

Giants beat me again.

White Sox 18-5, Orioles 5-3

first game of their doubleheader.

Dodgers 3, Padres 1

Giants 7, Braves 3

SUNRAY-Panhandle's Tod Mayfield cleared 13 feet to win the pole vault, but his team could do better than sixth place (43) points) in the District 1-2A boys' track meet Wednesday

Sunray collected 146 points to win the eight-team meet. Kevin Brown took second in the 1600 (4:52.2) for the only

other placing for the Warriors.

White Deer finished seventh with 28 points Darin Bennett placed second in the long jump (20-9) and

Jack Dupy was second (11.1) in the 100. White Deer's 440-relay team took third in 45.5.

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cloudy and calm at the starting station, but it was overcast and wet on the trip home. Southeasterly winds averaged between 10 and 13 miles per hour

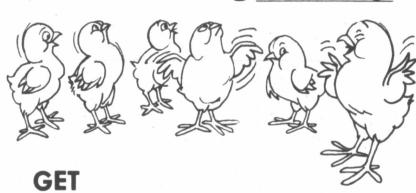
HOUSTON (AP) - The "In a seven-game series, in Wednesday night's victory, both teams get prepared for

the playoffs than the regular The Summit while the Kings season but it's never been a minus before," Rockets 3-3. The Kings and Rockets,

Kansas City upset the trend Wednesday night by Fitzsimmons hopes to get defeating the Rockets 88-79 on the Kings' homecourt to even the best of seven series at 1-1.

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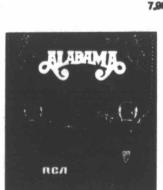
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ANCHORAGE, Alaska 3 AP) - A month-long 3 nvestigation of sexual arassment of women oldiers turned up no vidence that Army Capt. Deward Salter harassed an nlisted woman under his upervision, say officials of ort Richardson.

However, Salter received a etter of reprimand and was locked \$1,600 in pay because he inquiry determined he ad "consensual sexual elations" with the woman, aid Lt. Col. Guy Holland. Holland said such relations ire illegal in the military. Another officer was

equitted of similar charges ifter a court-martial, and a hird accepted a transfer.

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. AP) - Inspectors from the ederal Mine Safety and Health Administration are nvestigating an accident that eft two miners trapped for 11/2 hours in a U.S. Steel Corp. zinc mine. The men were rescued

unharmed Thursday. Officials said they were rapped when the engine of a 22-ton truck used to haul zinc ore from the mine caught fire. Crews were apparently unable to extinguish the blaze, located several miles inside the shaft. Mine supervisor Joe Miller

refused any comment on the incident.

BURNSIDE, La. (AP) -Construction of the world's largest hazardous waste disposal site won't affect areas that may contain A-65 remnants of an 18th century Houma Indian village, a state official says.

That judgment Wednesday from Robert DeBlieux, a state historic preservation officer, may eliminate the chance that construction of the \$93 million IT Corp. plant would be delayed while scientists investigate artifacts buried on some of the 1,200 acres purchased for

DeBlieux had expressed concern that construction might disturb the finds. However, he said the plant will be built in a different area from where researchers uncovered pieces of ceramic

**SEATTLE** (AP) — Crews used barges and cranes to rock free a commuter ferry that ran aground in Puget Sound, forcing the evacuation of 650 passengers. The cause of Thursday's

grounding off Bainbridge advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done.

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during the morning rush hour and was freed in late afternoon. The Walla Wal can carry up to 2,000 people prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the Specifications.

Information for Bidders, Proposal forms, Specifications and Plans are on file at the City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas and copies may be secured at the office of KELLEY ENGINEERING 2015. and 206 ars on the trip between Seattle and Bainbridge Island MANILA, Philippines (AP) GINEERING, 221 E. 18th ST., Pampa, Texas 79065. CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, OWNER

- The United Democratic Opposition, a coalition of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' political foes. announced today it will boycott the June 16 presidential election. claiming the vote is a device to perpetuate Marcos' rule. The coalition "decided not

to field or support a candidate for president or to take part in this election except to disseminate as fully as it can the reasons for this decision and to urge every Filipino to join in a total, nationwide boycott," the co-chairmen. former Sen. Gerado Roxas and ex-congressman Jose Laurel Jr., told a news conference.

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There was no immediate comment from Marcos on the opposition move.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) and S

HEARING INST. About 150 military police

have been assigned to patrol

Bangkok streets alongside

city policemen in a move to

combat an epidemic of crime

in the Thai capital, 1st army

commander Lt. Gen. Athit

LONDON (AP) - A new

group advocating British

withdrawal from the

The Anti-Common Market

The group claimed that in

**Public Notices** 

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals addressed to the County Judge and Commissioner's

Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County

Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. CDST, on the 15th day of May, 1981, and then pub-

licly opened, read and considered by the

ioners' Court of Gray Co

Comissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, for the furnishing of all neces-sary materials, machinery, equipment, labor, superintendence, and all other services and things required for the construction of paving for Hanger Area and related Airport Improvements at Perry Lefors Airport, Pampa, Texas. The County reserves the right to re-

Perry Lefors Airport, Pampa, Texas.

The County reserves the right to reject any and or all bids, to waive objec-

tions based on failure to comply with

formalities, and to allow the correction

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shall be submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and

execute a performance bond within

seven (7) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or bond will not be considered. The successful bidder must furnish a

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amount of 100% of the total contract price, and a satisfactory payment bond in such amount, both duly executed by such bidder as principal and by a corpo-rate surety duly authorized so to act under the laws of the State of Texas as

All lump sum and unit prices must be

stated in both script and figures.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform them-

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enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty on the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of

award of contract to him. Bids without required check or proposal bond will not

The successful Bidder must furnished performance bond and payment bond in the amount of 100 percent of the

total contract price from a surety com pany holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety, or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner. All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The

Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In

case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most

By Pat L. Eads City Secretary

April 24, & May 1, 1981

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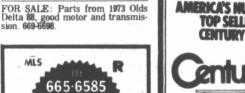
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