March 2, 1978



Vol. 71-No. 282

18 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Sunday ......25°

# Striking farmers claim police brutality

**Associated Press Writer** 

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) -A column of about 75 tractors and pickup trucks - their lights flashing and carrying signs supporting American Agriculture - moved into this Lower Rio Grande Valley town today to support about 200 of their jailed comrades.

Law enforcement officers kept the traffic flowing as the vehicles were parked away from the downtown area.

About 300 farmers had gathered in the town by midmorn-

Sheriff's officials said the farmers would not be bothered as long as they did not block traffic or cause trouble.

However, standing by were a helmeted squad of riot police and several tow trucks. The milling farmers clogged some of the roadway near the parking lot.

The farmers were Valley residents who did not take part in the strike activities Wednesday. After the trouble at the International Bridge between farmers and law enforcement officers, they threw their support to the strikers.

"It's good to see these locals get off their duffers." one farmer said as the tractors rumbled into town

John H. Holcomb, of Progreso, said he was in town because he felt the police overreacted Wednesday. Holcumb said he was a former Border Patrol officer and special investigator and is now a member of the San Antonio branch of the

Federal Reserve Board. More than 200 farmers. claiming they were victims of police brutality during the melee with nightstick-wielding police at the bridge, decided to than pay \$18.75 for bond.

Officers arrested 210 farmers from several states Wednesday after about 100 riot-equipped law enforcement officers lobbed tear gas canisters to break up the farmers' blockade of the bridge that spans the Rio Grande

There was shoving and fighting during the melee, with both sides striking blows.

One handcuffed farmer was taken to a hospital, where he was admitted for treatment of cuts and bruises, and an elderly farmer was hospitalized after the tear gas aggravated his emphysema. A third person, a woman who claimed she had been beaten by police, was taken to a doctor. No officers were injured.

Assistant District Attorney Doug Yancey said Wednesday night that "all but two or three" of the jailed farmers had elected to remain in jail. The farmers — including American Agriculture Movement members from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri,

Kentucky and Georgia - are upset about the import of Mexican beef and vegetables they claim unfairly compete with American products. The prisoners were taken by bus to the Hidalgo County jail in nearby Edinburg. About six hours later, County Court at

charges of obstructing a public place, a misdemeanor. The misdemeanor charge against the farmers carries a maximum penalty of 180 days

Law Judge Pete Benavides be-

gan mass arraignments on

in jail, \$1,000 or both. Those farmers not arrested spent a damp night outside the jail in support of those inside. Officers let them in a building

when it began raining but by morning they were outside again in a courtyard area.

Farmer spokesman Joe Flannigan, of Corsicana, did post bond so he could coordinate the activites outside the jail. The farmers said they were hoping other farmers from across the country would head for the Rio Grande Valley

to help them. The farmers could have been released by posting \$18.75 of a \$250 bond. Yancev said

"I ain't gonna pay no bond," said Ed Holly, a Mangham, La., farmer.

Prisoners milling in the jail's recreation area said they felt they committed no crime and would leave only under personal recognizance bonds, under which they would have to post no money.

Benavides said he would not consider setting personal recognizance bond. The judge also said if the farmers post no bond, it will be "May or June" before they could be tried. The jailed farmers said other

farmers were headed to South Texas from other states to lend support, although no future actions have been planned.

The arrests and fighting came about 45 minutes after the farmers stopped a Mexican produce truck, gave the driver \$10 to take the keys and leave the scene and began the block-

"I think under the circumstances we handled it fairly well," said Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmolejo, who coordinated the group of officers that included his deputies. McAllen city police, state troopers and Texas Rangers.

'I don't regret doing what I did under the circumstances. But Joe Flanagan, a Corsistrikers were not given sufficient time to follow orders to clear the bridge.

The damn farmers never done nothing," he said. "How much time did they give us, 15 seconds?

'We were not violent at any time. They just started hitting us with sticks," said Ted Farrell. a farmer from Kinnet, Mo.

Officers on the 175-yard bridge that connects Hidalgo with Reynosa, Mexico, gave the demonstrators repeated warnings that they would be forced off the bridge if they did not

The farmers, who had cleared the roadway and had begun to form single file lines on the bridge's sidewalk, were trapped between a line of police on the bridge and other officers on the American side of the border.

With tear gas permeating the area, the strikers were forced into a fenced-off area. Once in the security pen, the farmers hooted and howled at the offi-

McAllen Monitor reporter Bob Fatherree was in the middle of the melee and was also taken into custody, as was the attorney who came to South Texas to represent the farmers. Some television cameramen claimed they were struck by

blows from the officers' night-

sticks. About 300 farmers took part in a peaceful demonstration earlier Wednesday morning. When no Mexican produce trucks appeared, they returned to their headquarters and planned the afternoon blockade.

The strikers also claim Mexican vegetables contain chemicals banned north of the bor-



From White House to hoosegow

Gerald McCathern of Hereford and formerly of Pampa talks to a gaggle of reporters outside the White House following a meeting with President Carter a couple of weeks ago. McCathern reportedly was one of the American Agriculture Movement members arrested Wednes-

day near McAllen following an effort by AAM strikers to block a Mexican border bridge. He expressed some bitterness following the meeting with President Carter and told reporters, "We have to go home now and do what is necessary to get our price...whatever it takes." (Pampa News photo)

## Alanreed survives without power

# Cold warms neighbors

Pampa News Staff

Mrs. Carol Seiler, dressed in blue jeans and cowboy boots, loaded up her beige van with gallons of water last week for delivery to neighbors she'd never met.

Folks in Alanreed have been like that since the electricity went off almost two weeks ago, leaving homes and schools cold, dark and waterless.

Everybody totes water to everybody else." Mrs. Seiler said as she maneuvered the van through mires of mud and the remains of snow left on a country road.

She stopped first to visit a neighbor whose brick house is now humming with electricity after 11 days without it.

Mrs. Jackie Worsham, her husband. Frank, and their two children. Susan and Sally, cooked on a two - burner campstove that leaked gas. She was forced to throw almost everything out of her freezer and refrigerator, frying "two or three" chickens at once to keep them from

Susan and Sally were home because there was no electricity at Alanreed School The family bundled up in lots of sweaters and played checkers, dice games and ring toss "until we got sick of it," to substitute for no television.

'My kids got very upset because the electricity went off in the middle of 'The Bionic Woman," she said. "I missed those soap operas, boy, did I ever.

But soap operas weren't all the Worshams missed, even though she and Mrs. Seiler laughed about "the dark ages" of the previous weeks.

Because the Worsham water pump is powered by electricity, they had no water. Mrs. Worsham melted snow for dishes and to wash her hair. The Worshams toted a 100 gallon water tank home for plumbing. washing, cooking, drinking and other

The water tank froze, though, and lack of water mandated that calls of nature be regulated by the clock - once in the morning and once at night.

"The guys got to laughing," commented Mrs. Worsham. "You really don't need a bathroom if you've got all those acres out

But in some cases the lack of electricity at Alanreed caused more serious problems than no bathroom facilities and unwashed

"Our cattle got low on water," Mrs. Worsham said. "We had to do a lot of moving cattle around because we only have

'Our pigs loved it," Mrs. Seiler responded. "We have an electric fence, and they went everywhere they wanted.

Kerosene lantern oil went up from 75 cents to \$2 a gallon in Clarendon, the women said, and then sold out completely. But the experience of days without electricity strengthened neighborly bonds.

Friends visited more often, hauling water with the McLean pumper or lending generators to each other

and the rooms were cold there, too The lack of water was more frustrating

than the lack of electricity, they said. In some ways, with a quieter way of life, they enjoyed the experience.

being gone gave us," Mrs. Worsham said.

She laughed when she told what Frank Worsham did when his electricity returned before hers did.

"He called us up and said he had electricity back, and he'd heard that modern houses had indoor plumbing.

I asked him if that was a hint or something

At times the problems were more serious. Mrs. Worsham's children were in the house for 10 minutes before a highline pole collapsed just where they had been

Some rented motel rooms in nearby towns, only to find that the water didn't run

"I liked the closeness that the television

No electricity taxed cooking ingenuity. too Mrs. Seiler, who reached for a cake mix only to remember that she had no oven, invented a dessert of melted ice cream on a no - bake crust

Mrs. Seiler said. "He wanted to know if we needed a bath.

And if there's a population explosion in

Alanreed next fall, the electric company is responsible, the women said, giggling. But a few families in Alanreed aren't laughing about electricity vet. Mrs. Seiler left the Worshams to tote

water to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hommel, a retired couple who hasn't had electricity for nearly two weeks. Mrs. Hommel has one room bedecked

with hanging plants, small trees and flowers — but the plants looked a bit sick. Not enough water Apricots, peaches and cherries from

their orchard were stacked outside covered with a blanket and the remains of the snow. They weren't sure how much of the contents of their freezer they'd lost. "It wouldn't be hard if we hadn't been

used to the conveniences," Hommel said. The Hommels' electricity comes from Clarendon. They aren't cold because the

house is heated by propane. But their patience is wearing thin, they said, because cooking, bathing and everyday - tasks take so much longer than usual. And they're getting "pretty

desperate" for water Mrs. Hommel discovered how to cook chicken and dumplings on a gas stove. Hommel manages to toast bread by holding it next to a gas heater. They light with kerosene

The freezer's a hot box now, commented Mrs. Hommel. They stuffed snow in containers in an attempt to keep it cold, but that didn't work for long.

"The first thing I'm going to do when we get electricity back is run a bathtub full of water and make me a cup of coffee. Instant's no good," Mrs. Hommel said.

The Hommels — along with everyone else who lost electricity in Alanreed want their water and electrical gadgets But the experience has taught the folks down in Alanreed something about energy,

along with something about neighborliness. Before we wasted so much electricity. Mrs. Seiler said. "Did you ever stop to think how many times the average person goes to the faucet and turns it on every

Estimates for a temporary asphalt patch for the dip were

# Soviets launch spaceship

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet peaceful purposes jointly by the Union has launched a spaceship

agency reported today. It was the world's first twonation space launch.

Tass said the Soyuz 28 spacecraft would link up with the Salvut 6 space laboratory, in which Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko this Saturday will break the 84-day world record for the longest single flight in space. They have been orbiting the Earth since last Dec. 10.

The agency identified the crew of the new space capsule, Soyuz 28, as Alexei Gabarev, the Soviet commander and Czechoslovak "cosmonaut researcher" Vladimir Remek. It said both reported feeling well and were carrying out their work program.

With the launching of the Soyuz 28," Tass said, "a new stage is opened in the exploration and use of outer space for

socialist countries under the the Baikonur space center in its East European allies, Monmanned by a Russian and a 'Intercosmos' cooperation pro-

It noted that the program calls for the launching of Polish and East German cosmonauts

as well in 1978. These multinational crews 'are to carry out missions of increasing volume and complexity" aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 scientific complex,

Tass said Mixed groups of astronauts from Western nations will begin to orbit the earth aboard the U.S. space shuttle some time after 1980. The program is being coordinated in Western Europe by the European Space Agency

The only previous international manned space operation was in 1975, when U.S. and Soviet crewmen flew in a ioint Soyuz-Apollo mission. Each country launched its astronauts separately for that linkup, however.

Soviet Central Asia at 6:28 p.m. Tass said.

The Intercosmos program,

Carter maintains economy healthy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said today that despite declines in the value of the dollar on international money markets, economic conditions are improving and the U.S. currency "will remain in good shape.

At a news conference at the National Press Club, the president cited three factors he said would lead to long-term stabilization of the value of the dol-

Oil consumption which increased at a rapid rate in 1977 will level off this year, he said He also cited increasing economic growth rates within major U.S. trading partners and an increasing attractiveness for investment in the United

golia and Cuba, has been train-

The first joint flights had been

expected this year.

Carter opened his press club appearance with a brief speech in which he announced plans to ask Congress for "the most sweeping reform of the civil service system since it was created nearly 100 years ago."

## Airport studies improvements

By CHRIS EDWARDS Pampa News Staff

Members of the Gray County Airport Board poured over blueprints for more than an hour today for long - range improvements at Perry Lefors Field, but took only one official step toward those improvements.

At a 7 a.m. meeting at the engineering firm of Merriman and Barber at 117 N. Frost, board members set a tenative site for an avionics repair hangar for Wayne Lemmons of Fort Worth

The site, approved pending Federal Aviation Administration approval of long range plans, will be northeast of three rows of hangars at the field. Cost for extending the access

ramp to the hangar was

estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6.000. said Gene Barber, engineer Board members also discussed a repair job for a dip in one of the two runways at the field where the original runway was extended by 1,00 feet.

also in the neighborhod of \$6,000. Other long - range improvements discussed pending financing included the construction of access space for three rows of hangars running north and south immediately north of the existing hangars.

The north - south access area which airport board members hope to build with funding aid from the Texas Aeronautical Commission would allow hangar doors to face east to avoid fierce

west winds Board members also discussed access space for commercial hangars, emphasizing the need to keep commercial and private hangars separate.

Long - range planning for the field, which might take as long as five years, includes an overlay of the dip in the runway and the installation of a Visual Assistance Slope Indicator, a series of lights that assists a pilot during a bad - weather instrument approcah.

Other improvements that would make Perry Lefors Field "a first class airport," board chairman Jack Hood said previously, will cost thousands of dollars.

Funds in the construction account for Perry Lefors and McLean airports total \$8,723.64. county auditor A.C. Malone reported.

Board members discussed a late March trip to Albuquerque to meet with officials of the FAA to discuss improvements. Hood said board members, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, private company representatives and county commissioners will be invited.

The group will fly to Albuquerque in a Learjet furnished by Cabot Corp., Hood

In other action, the board discussed the purchase of a night light with an electric eye that would light the ramp automatically at dark. The ramp i unlighted unless a night

landing is reported to airport manager Roy Smith Present at the meeting were board members Hood, Smith, Ernie Wilkinson and Jack Eddins: guests Barber and

Richard Morris of Merriman

and Barber, and Paul Loyd of

the Chamber of Commerce

#### aviation committee. Butler, Owen file for school board

Two outspoken critics of Pampa school trustees have filed for seats on the board.

Don Butler signed up to run against Dr. Bob Lyle and Burley Owen will be pitted with Paul Simmons. Lyle and Simmons are incumbents.

Deadline for filing was 5 p.m. Wednesday. Owen, 1121 Willow Road, has a business administration degree from Texas A&M University. He

and his wife, Margie, have two

children attending Pampa Independent School District. "I am running for this office because I disagree with many of the board's past decisions, especially in regard to financial

matters." he said. He called the bond issue a 'mistake'' and was against

recent reorganization of the schools. Owen works with Warner - Horton Janitor Supply

Butler, 1237 N. Russell, also worked for defeat of the \$2.2 million bond issue last summer. He said he is against waste and extravagance in the school system and would like to see financial matters more closely monitored

"I think voters of the school district are entitled to a choice,'

Butler and his wife, Marilyn, have three children. One teaches school in New Mexico, one is a student at West Texas State University, and one attends 10th grade in Pampa.

He works for Cabot Running for Place Two on the school board are Mrs. Carolyn Winningham, 2235 Aspen, a teacher at St. Matthews Day School, and Darville D. Orr.

manager of Lewis Supply. The election will be April 1.

#### **Today's News**

"Wherever is found what is called paternal government. there is found state education." -Benjamin Disraeli

**Pages** Abby Classfied 16, 17 Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record 14, 15 Sports Food

Today's forecast calls for a chance of snow with mostly cloudy skies through Friday. The high today was expected to be in the low 40's, dropping to the 30's by noon. The low tonight will be near 20. (-5 degrees C.) The high Friday will be near 30. (-1 degree C.) Winds are from the north at 15 to 20 m.p.h., becoming 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request

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## The selling of Congress

Two hundred and fifty - six House members in the Congress caused the passage of a "reform" bill which would enable organizers for labor bosses to coerce employers into delivering hundreds of thousands of employees to compulsory membership in labor unions.

These same representatives received an average of \$17.880.59 from labor union war chests in cash contributions to campaigns backed by Big

Those represenatives who did not cave in to the threat of future reprisal by labor unions received very little. The 161 House members who voted against the labor bosses received an average of \$1,530.88 in union contributions.

The big wheels of the labor unions were able to buy passage of the House measure with a total 1976 cash contribution of \$4,512,880.59 and unmeasurable expenditures in services which were not reported such as costly phone - banks financed and manned by union professionals to get out the "proper" vote.

Thus compulsory union membership dues were used in a selected manner to insure that, in the future, there will be far more members who can be tapped for dues to be spent as the labor bosses

Labor union officials always claim to speak for all American workers although their membership is a small majority of the total labor force in the U.S. Also, they cannot rightfully claim to represent a majority of their own members,

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 2,

the 61st day of 1978. There are

Today's highlight in history:

proclaimed independence from

On this date in 1836. Texas

In 1585, Sir Francis Drake

In 1775, colonists in Provi-

dence, R.I., publicly burned 300

pounds of British documents

In 1776. American Marines

fought their first battle, captur-

ing a British fort in the Ba-

In 1861, Dakota was organ-

left Britain for the West Indies

304 days left in the year.

viexico

and tea.

hamas

On this date

as a privateer

captive or otherwise, in political elections. So, just where do they get the right to take money from their membership and use any of it to the detriment of any member?

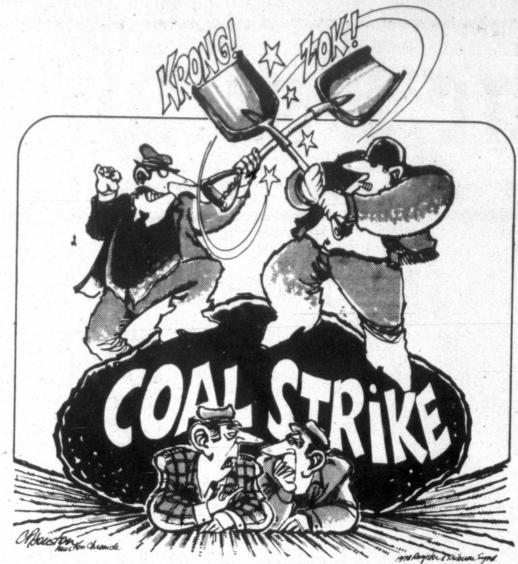
The Senate will soon consider this same proposed measure, which masks its real purpose under a phony guise of "labor reform." The vote will be close, for all - out pressure is being brought to bear on each and every senator.

Perhaps enough of the solons will remember a statement made by Senator Sam Ervin: "Through the ages, the right to work and sustain one's self and family has been recognized, not only as mankind's most basic freedoms, but as an obligation as well.

"Those who would deny the right to work to citizens of this country, simply because of their membership or non - membership in labor organizations, are asking us to turn our backs on more than 200 years of Constitutional law and the centuries of religious and social traditions that link us with past generations.'

Ervin indicated that he felt a sense of shame that the right to work should even be a subject of debate. "because in the final analysis, what we are talking about here is freedom. There should be no need for me or anyone else to defend this

Freedom of the individual is the issue. Whether it be labor boss or any other dictator the alternative to erosion of freedom is only abject



So then I says. . . Given the availability and abundance of supply, we'd be fools not to convert. . . "

Nation's press

## Squeezing the family

By way of preparing you for this year's debate on tax cuts, we call your attention to the following arresting proposition: under present tax laws, the average American family is in grave danger of slipping into the 50 percent bracket. That sounds incredible, but it's true-or, at least, it's true if you can count all Social Security and income

Let us assume that the family we're talking about is one of those standard models with a husband, wife, and two young children. Naturally, they take the standard deduction. They live in California (where state income taxes are about average) and this year will earn around \$18,000 (a reasonable guess for the median income of such four - person familes.) Assume that in the years ahead their income rises in line with the basic inflation rate, which, let us also assume, will be 6.5

FORTUNE'S Business Roundup is projecting for the next eighteen months.

On these unsurprising assumptions, our average family reaches the 50 percent bracket in about eight years. By 1986 its income is around \$30,000. After taking the standard deduction and four exemptions, it has a taxable income of \$24,000, which puts it in the 36 percent bracket it's for federal taxes (up from the 25 percent bracket it's in now.) It will meanwhile be in the 10 percent bracket for state taxes (up from 6 percent). The Social Security bite will be 7.15 percent (up from 6.06 percent). Total marginal rate for the average American family: 53 percent (up from 37

This calculation assumes that the family would still be taking the standard deduction in 1986. which seems unlikely. Presumably, it would be itemizing be then, and this would knock that 53 percent percent — the figure figure down by several points.

In one respect, however, that figure understates the tax burden on the family: It assumes that our whopping new Social Security taxes are in fact borne equally by the employee and his company. In reality, just about all economists now agree. the company's tax should be viewed as a hidden tax on employees: after all, when payroll costs are rising, their

compensation prospects are

correspondingly reduced. There was a time, not too long ago, when being in the 50 percent bracket was something to boast about. The boasting characteristaclly took the form of griping about taxes, this being more socially acceptable than salivating over one's paycheck; nevertheless, it was ordinarily not difficult to sense the gripers' self-satisfaction at having climbed so high up the income pyramid.

We suspect that the average American family would find a nerty tax cut much more

#### Burger King does good deed

Pampa's new Burger King restaurant has raised more than \$150 for the Chamber of Commerce's doctor recruitment fund by selling french fries.

Nick Porter, manager, donates 10 cents for each large order of fries he sells until March 7

The move is a generous one. For Pampa, we say "thank a you" to Burger King. We welcome community - minded businesses like it to our city. And also laud their effort to show how free enterprise contributes to make Pampa a better place to

The spirit of the Good Samaritan bursts forth when neighbors are in trouble.

Reporter Chris Edwards today writes about what happened in Alanreed when the electricity was out for nearly two weeks.

Members of Gray County Emergency Team helped take nurses to and from work at Highland General Hospital and Leisure Lodge when the roads were snowy and icy.

And countless individuals gave rides, pulled and pushed cars, loaned their jumper cables and shoveled walks for those who needed help during the Panhandle's recent storms.

The board of directors for the American Association for the Advancement of Science has moved its 1979 convention from Chicago to Houston.

Reason: Illinois has not passed the Equal Rights Amendment. Texas has.

Associated Press reports that Kinney, Minn., has voted to secede from the United States.

The tiny town, population 618. decided to secede and apply for foreign aid because it was disgusted with what the city council said was the lack of federal aid and the amount of red tape it was encountering in its efforts to get a new water system.

The mayor offered to declare war if that would speed things

"A recent issue of Texas Monthly magazine was dedicated to firing up the competition between Houston and Dallas

A sardonic retort-came from Jack Flanders in the Beaumont Enterprise who declared that most Texans do not toss all night "struggling to decide which of the two bullies would be more socially expendient to call home.

"Texas is a progressive state and has been for several years," he wrotes, "but its roots still remain under rolling, unobstruced terrain and crystal clear blue skies. It's a land ...

Mowing blade 57 Thirty (Fr.)

ACROSS

Parts of act

wds., colloq.)

agency (abbr.)

18 Cut into cubes

13 Flattened

15 GI's ID (2

17 Environment

21 Pessimistic

24 Outback

27 Reaped

31 Peruvian

36 Fairly

50 Thrill

53 Hebrew

ascetic

Indian

32 Make amends

35 Headgear (pl.)

40 Frezied state

43 Belonging to

the thing

46 Interrogates

47 Do housework

41 Rear claw

33 Insect stage

14 Manor

16 Gap

20 Gob

55 Nary (2 wds.)

DOWN

2 Farm product

3 Hindu ascetic

practice

(abbr.)

7 Elect

**Explosive** 

Invigorating

8 Confederate

(abbr.)

9 And so on

10 Of the sea

(abbr.)

12 Parch

23 Fatal

11 Spirit lamp

19 Spy group

(abbr.)

21 Swiss cottage

22 Cry of triumph 42 Newspaper

States Army

(abbr., Lat., 2

24 Prejudice

package

coating

29 Within (pref.)

30 Writing table

34 Snake eyes

37 Court cry

38 Years (Fr.)

39 Employ (2

wds.)

edition

25 Open a

26 Surface

28 Rove

56 Eviction

1 Flank

still steeped in valuable tradition and basic values."

Flanders adds a note about his cousin Delbert Weisel of Muleshoe who enjoys square dancing in Pampa on Saturday

Delbert voted for Fort Worth as the best city in the state.

The two giant cities also seem to be in a race to see who pays their district attorneys the most, too. The salaries are already the highest in Texas.

Harris County's Carol Vance gets \$53,304 and Dallas County's Henry Wade will be getting \$53,500. Tarrant County DA Tim Curry

makes \$48,421. Harold Comer makes \$25,600 as district attorney here. The state pays the salary.

Judge Jim Langdon, retired from the Texas Railroad Commission, has been called the biggest and tallest Texas official since Sam Houston." He recently told "Petroleum

Independent" why Carter's energy program failed in the last session of Congress: "I'd start with a look at the Department of Energy (DOE).

It's really a kind of monstrosity. "It boggles the mind. That budget is probably 10 to 15 times bigger than all the regulatory

agencies in the US combined. "Texas produces one - third of the nation's oil and gas, but if you have DOE the money that runs the Texas Railroad Commission at 12:01 a.m. it would be out of money by 2 p.m.

that day "And it takes 20,000 employees at DOE while the commission has 500 people to do everything and just 200 working in oil and gas.'

Another snow note comes from staff member Patti Hoag: Slapstick comedies showing the villian slipping and sliding

and finally falling on a patch of ice always got a laugh from the audience, but not many people laughed at themselves as they fell on the icy pavement during Pampa's recent snowstorm. Some endured the pain and

forgot about their fall, but many did something about it. An employee at Warner

Horton Janitorial Supply said they sold most of their stock of ice melter compound, nearly 50 bags, in one day.

Harold Butler of Furr's Family Center estimated that they sold 600 to 700 pounds of ice cream salt during the

The city maintenance department doesn't use salt for the roads, instead, they have

their own supply of sand.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E C E N C Y E N T L E S H E R B A R T T D S W E R E A G U E M I L A G R E E D

ANDY

(cont.)

god

45 Locality

49 Saucy

51 Pianist

47 Parcel out

**48 Singletons** 

Cliburn

52 Noun suffix

4

54 Compass

43 Doesn't exist

44 Scandinavian

#### A message from Mammon Don't misunderstand. There is nothing wrong with these activities. They have a claim on you and me, on all of us good

rebellion if measures were not taken to heal racial bitterness By PRICE H. GWYNN III

One year ago: A stringest

code of ethics was over-

whelmingly adopted by the

House of Representatives in an

effort to restore public con-

Today's birthdays: Desi Ar-

naz of television is 61 years old.

Actress Jennifer Jones is 59.

fidence in Congress.

Recently a close friend, a deeply religious man, chided me something like

"Price, you only play at being a churchman. Sure, you tithe and go to service on Sunday, but business comes first in your life. As a result.. you share with the church only the energies and talents that are left over after your business obligations and demands are satisfied. If there's a conflict of interest or schedule, your company takes precedence.

That's a fair and accurate statement. He's right, and I'd like to tell you why.

The intellectual community - that is, those who teach and write, and so are influential people in helping form our ideas and value systems - for more than a generation have treated business as 'beyond the pale." The businessman himself is suspect and the enterprise he manages is held up in scorn. According to the intellectuals, it pollutes the environment; oppresses minorities; forces conformity; colludes to bilk the public with artificially high prices; squeezes the poor; profits from people's misfortunes, their weaknesses or their vanity.

Even the popular literature of the day gives readers the general feeling that business is not a worthy enterprise. These books reflect the idea that any clod can manage a shoe factory and, therefore, it's no challenge to an intelligent man; that making profit is not a worthy aim for an idealistic person, that business is not the place for the man who wants to make a contribution to the society in which he

College students have developed a rationalization which goes like this: "Something is fundamentally wrong with this country. Business is the most powerful institution in this country; therefore, business must be responsible for what is wrong.

What has been the reaction of the average businessman to this public attitude? Has he risen to defend his vocation? I'm unhappy to report that he has been seduced by it into a rather strange contradiction that demeans his role and enervates his commitment. Many men have gradually accepted the

distorted theory that the business community is parasitic in nature — that its climate is amoral at best, a threat to our existence at worst. They have abdicated the battle to make an impact on the culture they inhabit. Instead, they have substituted a vague, uneasy feeling that the only way to cleanse yourself, to regain your personal esteem, to do something constructive, is to become involved in urban renewal; elimination of poverty; problems of mental health; or whatever community problem is fashionable at the moment.

enterprises.

Mr. Gwynn is president of Engraph, Inc., Charlotte, North Carolina. After World War II service as an infantry captain, Mr. Gwynn finished Davidson College; he is now a Trustee of Davidson and of Presbyterian Hospital and Presbyterian Home in Charlotte.

theaters, concert halls, museums, libraries, schools, colleges. They hardly exist in Bangladesh. Why? Are the Bengalis anti - cultural? You know that's not the answer. Then, why doesn't their government provide them? I hope you see why it doesn't and cannot. Those things can come about only in societies where there are surplus economic resources available for that purpose; and they can be created from only one source, the business community. Governments do not create wealth; they simply redistribute it.

In our country we call our economic enterprises "business," the people who manage them "businessmen" and the surplus, if any, "profit." These words are not used in the Soviet Union - but the concepts are. Experience has taught them that without this economic surplus though they dare not call if profit - they will have no capital with which to build new plants, no funds to support other activities from space exploration to the Leningrad Ballet.

If you visit a ball - bearing plant or a shoe factory in Russia, you will find that the manager is performing the same function as his counterpart here. He needs the same skills because he faces the same basic problems. The Communist political leaders, once so disdainful of "profits," now measure their managers by what is called an "economic efficiency index." It doesn't make much difference what you call it; it's still a measurement of the

call the marketplace.

Somehow we seem to be associating it with greed; with selfishness; with oppression. This is distressing and represents a fundamental misunderstanding of life. All organizations of living things must be profitable to exist. There is one glaring truth about profits that we seem to forget these days: "No one gets it, if there isn't any." Profit must precede allocation. It's useless to give food

stamps to the unemployed if farmers don't produce more food than farmers eat. Government can't "give" subsidy to an unprofitable activity unless it first takes a profit from some other enterprise. If you want to help the poor, one of the best ways I know is to start a new enterprise or work with an existing one to create more jobs and profits.

I am trying to make two simple, fundamental points that should be obvious but somehow don't seem to be

who are hard pressed for their daily bread. what better way to help them than to so manage an enterprise that it can provide jobs for them, so they - in turn - can pay the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker? If your community is plagued by slums - what better way to alleviate them than to use this same instrument to raise the economic level? As a concerned citizen, you may plead with City Hall all you will nothing can be chieved unless the business community has done its task well.

The first task of the businessman who wants to contribute to the public welfare is to make a profit. If he fails in this, he has failed his community, no matter how idealistic he is about the plight of minorities, about education or cultural affairs. If he fails, society will not have the

means to:

for all; develop alternate energy sources; protect our environment; save our cities.

22 23 24 25 26 33 40 52

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# By Bernice Bede Osol

March 3, 1978 Strong bonds will be forged this coming year with several persons you'll be proud to call friends. In ways both large and small you'll collectively help

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't get all the necessary input if you size situations up too hastily today. Take time to check every angle and alterna-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accolades shouldn't be all that important to you today. The

> The Bampa Nems Serving the Top 'O Texas 72 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are month, \$9.00 per three \$3.00 per month, \$9.00 per tiree months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six "Bonths and \$38.00 per year. Tutteds of RTZ, \$9.75 per three months; \$19.50 per six months and \$39 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 5 cents on Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by the Panage News, Atchieon and Some-rille Streets, Panage, Texas 79085, hone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the t March 9, 1878.

pride from a job well done is praise sufficient unto itself. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your philosophical attitude prepares you for all contingencies today. You appreciate that win, lose

Today in history

In 1949, an American B-50 Su-

perfortress landed at Fort

Worth, Texas, after completing

In 1962, there was a military

mier U Nu was overthrown by

Ten years ago: A presidential

commission, in a report on civil

rights, said blacks could turn to

Fime years ago: A declara-

tion on a Vietnam cease-fire

was signed by 12 countries, in-

cluding the United States, in

and ravages in city slums.

the first non-stop flight around

ized as a U.S. territory.

the world

Gen. Ne Win.

Astro-Graph

and draw are only labels. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success is likely today in areas where you don't bank too heavily upon your luck. Second effort is your more reliable ally. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A person whom you expect much of may be the very one who lets you down today. Yet someone you thought you couldn't count on will come through

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) The key to contentment today is to do something productive rather than to just spin your wheels. Erase frivolous pursuits from your agenda. VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) A prof-

table mixture for you today is

business and pleasure, proper proportions. The right social setting could help swing a deal. LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) The early breaks go to others today, but don't toss in the towel. You're geared for endur-

ance. They're primed for a

short dash

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) The old adage, "variety is the spice of life" suits you to a "T" today. Being anchored in one spot for too long a time tends to make you restless. SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Opportunities must not be

taken for granted today. If you do, you will only enjoy a miserly portion of something Ily substantial. CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

It's unwise today to delegate important matters to people not equipped to handle them. They may run your ship aground. AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19) Mind your P's and Q's at social gatherings today. Your actions will be closely scrutinized and reported on by the local busy-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

citizens. But I'm suggesting that there is something wrong when a man begins to feel that his work — or profession — or career is unworthy, that he has to go outside to show that he is a responsible citizen. No institution in society contributes more to the public welfare than its economic

The function of the manager is to create a surplus. His first task as manager of an economic enterprise is to make it economically viable, and his worth to society is measured on how well he succeeds. When he succeeds, he makes a contribution by that act alone. When he fails, society is the loser, no matter what other good works he performs.

As a nation, we spend a lot of money on

surplus created. The chief difference between their system and ours is in the allocation of

surplus resources or profits. In Russia it is all apportioned by political authority - the government. Here, part of it is allocated by the government through the collection of taxes and subsequent spending of those funds, and part of it is allocated by the collective decisions of individuals; this we

Amazingly, the word "profit" is falling into disrepute in our own country, and the day may come when we, like the Communists, will have to change the name.

 Business is a socially useful function; in fact, the essential function on which all else depends. Unless it is performed properly, everything else suffers. If there are, in your community, people

2. Point number two naturally follows:

Abolish proverty; provide opportunity

The real issue for most of us is not service to God or service to Mammon. I know only a few businessmen who are prostitutes to wealth.

# Double transplant patient, 21, dies

young daughter of a woman whose heart and one kidney were transplanted into a 21year-old man says the recipient's death made her feel like her mother had died again.

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Kirk Russell Martin, 21, a Bay City, Texas oil field worker who two weeks ago became Houston's first heart transplant patient in eight years, died Wednesday.

Martin received the heart and kidney Feb. 14 in surgery performed by a team headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley at the Texas Heart Institute of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

The donor was Leona Singleton, 38, a mother of two who died of brain damage from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Kay Cannon, 14, a daughter of Mrs. Singleton, said the recipient's death "made me feel like she died again. It was her death all over again.

"I thought he had been doing well. I thought he was going to when I learned he was dead." She said a hospital representative called her father, Mar-

shall Singleton, to tell him about Martin's death. In a statement announcing the death, a hospital representative said the transplanted heart functioned well but the

donor kidney did not. "There was no evidence of rejection of the transplanted heart," the hospital statement forced them (doctors) to continue use of the kidney machine which complicated his manage-

heart specialists soon after the surgery as the first person in the world to undergo a combination "last ditch" treatment using both a partial artificial heart pumping device and a hu-

The team headed by Cooley

five separate efforts to remove the mechanical pump had failed.

/ Martin came to the Texas Heart Institute three weeks ago after an abscessed tooth caused a bacterial infection which developed into bacterial endocarditis, a severe inflammation of valves or lining membranes of the heart. The inflammation destroyed his aortic valve.

During was was considered serious but routine aortic valve replacement surgery, the

called "stone heart" Feb. 9. In effect, his heart died, surgeons

An abdominal left ventricular assist device (ALVAD), which had been used on 16 prior patients at the Texas Heart Institute, was implanted in the patient in an effort to save his life, a hospital representative

Surgeons then began a search for a donor heart. During the wait for the donor heart, kidney failure developed, and after the heart transplant was completed the decision was made to transplant one of the donor's kid-

Dr. Cooley and Dr. John C. Norman, director of the institute's cardiovascular surgery research center, have said the ALVAD used on Martin actually functioned as a complete artificial heart for almost six

It was the 22nd heart transplant performed by a team headed by Cooley but the first since 1969. None of the recipients lived more than 16 months. Since that time Cooley had concentrated on the development of a mechanical heart.

Dr. Michael E. Debakey headed teams tht performed 12 heart transplants at Methodist Hospital between 1967 and 1970... All recipients died and DeBakey also has concentrated on mechanical heart projects in

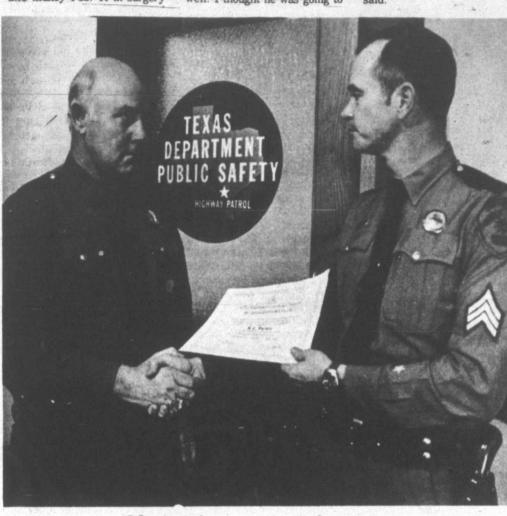
emerged from a bargaining

session to tell reporters, "I

think it's fair to say we're mak-

ing significant strides. We're

much closer than we've ever



Trooper R.C. Parker of McLean has served with the Texas Department of Public Safety for 25 years. In recognition of that lengthy service, Sgt. Jim Powell of Pampa presents Parker a certificate in a recent ceremony at the Pampa DPS office in Gray County Courthouse.

Martin was described by his

man transplant.

implanted the gift heart after

Senate gives last push on energy WASHINGTON (AP) - Key higher prices available to en-Senate energy negotiators are courage exploration for new holding a marathon session on sources. The debate concerns such questions as how far a what may be the last major effort to break the long stalemate new well must be located from on President Carter's energy

Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said he was prepared to hold expected swingvote senators in an "aroundthe-clock" meeting today in hopes of finally resolving Senate differences over natural gas

deregulation. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger is expected to participate in the closed-door meeting which Jackson said could produce the compromise that may end the impasse and put Carter's energy bill back on

Jackson, D-Wash., said there already has been informal agreement among Senate negotiators for lifting price controls oh "new" natural gas by either 1984 or 1985 while giving the president or Congress the power to reimpose them.

He said the biggest remaining obstacle is how to define the "new" gas that would be eligible for deregulation and for premium prices between now and when the price lids are lift-

"New" gas refers generally to newly discovered gas, with flexibility on the issue.

a producing well in an existing field to qualify for the higher for his compromise efforts and

The House last year passed the administration's plan to keep price controls on natural gas at somewhat higher levels than at present. But the Senate voted to lift these controls after two years.

A House-Senate conference committee was named last October to resolve these differences, but it has been stymied because of an inability on the part of Senate conferees to agree among themselves.

This logjam also has stalled action on the remainder of the president's energy bill, which includes proposed new taxes on crude oil and fuel-inefficient automobiles and tax credits for home insulation and other energy-conservation measures.

Carter submitted the plan last April 20, calling the nation's energy crisis "the moral equivalent of war.'

The administration is looking toward Jackson to break the deadlock, and he in turn is focusing on five senators — two Democrats and three Republicans - who previously supported a broader form of deregulation but who have indicated

They are Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La.; Wendell Ford, D-Ky.; Pete Domenici, R-N.M. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore; and James McClure, R-Idaho.

Jackson already has six votes

BRAZOS, Texas (AP) - A de-

scendent of the first Anglo-

American settlers in Texas

says the annual observance of

the state's birthday is a good

time to "remember where we

came from and what those who

fought for the Republic went

Houston lawyer John Gille-

land, whose ancestors moved

west from Virginia, is to speak

at birthday ceremonies here

Sunday sponsored by the Wash-

ington-on-the-Brazos State Park

Association and the Texas Inde-

pendence Day Organization.

His 13-year-old daughter, Beth,

will help light candles on a gi-

Although the Convention of

1836 declared its independence

from Mexico on March 2. Jim

Ethridge of the park associ-

ation said the birthday party is

being held March 5 "to give

more people a chance to par-

Gilleland said people in the

rest of the country are often

surprised to learn Texas has its own independence day. He said the fact Texas was an inde-

pendent nation before it joined the Union influences attitudes

ant birthday cake.

ticipate.

through."

needs at least three of these potential "swing-vote" senators to give him the nine votes needed to break the Senate impasse. There are 17 Senate energy conferees

picked up the support of Johnston and Ford.

We fought twice for inde-

pendence so we appreciate

what it's worth." Gilleland said.

recently formed re-enactment

group that tries to reproduce as

closely as possible the dress

and weapons of the militiamen

who defended the early settlers,

will drill with their muzzle-

The Brazonia Militia, a

of Texans today

He reportedly already has Top o' Texas And on Wednesday, Domenici OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 **Candles lighted for Texas** 

**NOW SHOWING-**GEORGE KENNEDY -R- IN -R-"MEAN DOG BLUES"

"TOMCATS" CHRIS MULKEY -R- -PLUS- -R-

"DR. MINX" STARRING-

**EDY WILLIAMS** 



**ENDS TODAY** 

WEEKDAYS - 7-9

ADULTS - 2.50

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Observing an anniversary

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Anti-abortionists use guns, right to choose," said Karen Committee voted Wednesday on

some "fanatics," the weapons report. in the war on abortion have changed from strident debate to bombs, arson and guns, says a pro-abortion group that cites attacks at clinics in 13 cities.

The National Abortion Rights Action League, a lobbying organization, says in a report released Wednesday that the attacks on clinics follow a pat-

About two weeks ago, Aurelia E. Elliot, a worker at the private Concerned Women's Clinic in Cleveland, answered the clinic door and a man threw a bag at her.

She was temporarily blinded when it hit her in the face and burst. The contents were thought to have been gasoline. The man ignited the liquid and the fire caused \$30,000 damage. A few days earlier, vandals

threw iodine around the clinic and cut telephone cords. A clinic in Cincinnati was hit last month when a chemical bomb and packets of literature were thrown through a window. The report claims that the sub-

stance in the bomb is listed by

the government for use in warfare. Recently, demonstrators who had been protesting repeatedly outside a Fairfax, Va., clinic roughed up staff members and knocked a pregnant worker to the ground. There have been 20

WASHINGTON (AP) - For last 15 months, according to the

against the children of abortion clinic workers, the report adds. into the Planned Parenthood offices a year ago, soaked the floor with a flammable liquid and ignited it. Water and smoke damage was estimated at \$250,000.

A group calling itself People Expressing A Concern for Evervone (PEACE) has claimed credit for six coordinated clinic incidents on Jan. 6. The group disrupted clinic activites around the country, with members being arrested in New York, Minneapolis, Baltimore, Anchorage, Omaha and Fair-

"These are serious, horrible crimes being committed by those who oppose women's

arrests at the clinic during the

There also have been threats

In St. Paul, someone broke

The clinic director's life was threatened and board members have received threats that their children would be kidnapped. One board member sought police protection because of persistent threats. A bomb was heaved through the clinic window late last month, but it did not go off, the league said in its

In 1784, the American clergyman and pioneer Manasseh Cutler gave New Hampshire's Mount Washington its present

Mulhauser, NARAL executive director.

The report the debate over abortion took a new turn in Congress. The House Education and Labor

abortion legislation that will affect, for the first time, middleclass women. So far, congres sional debate has focused on federal abortion payments for poor women.

proposal that would allow employers to refuse paying for abortions under medical and sick leave benefits. The amendment was attached to pregnancy benefits legislation.

## Louisiana court OKs 'Calcutta'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Louisiana Supreme Court has reversed — for the second time a district judge's decision banning the performance of the stage play "Oh! Calcutta!." an often naked satire on sex.

In a 5-1 ruling Wednesday the justices said a ruling by District Judge Richard Gauthier of Chalmette that the play is obscene was based on insufficient hearings.

It was the second time the Supreme Court had been called upon to rule on the play. A Lake Charles district judge who ruled the play obscene was reversed because he had not even Gauthier attended a showing

of the play in Lake Charles Tuesday night and issued a ruling in Chalmette Wednesday morning. His opinion was the only testimony in the hearing.

"There is an insuffient showing in this case to enjoin, before it is performed, a production which is presumed to be entitled to the protection of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of expression," the

high court said. "There has been no significant adversary hearing with adequate notice to defendants

... to determine obsenity. "There is no evidence this court can review to determine whether the trial judge was correct in his conclusion that the production lacks serious literary or artistic value, or that the sexual conduct is portrayed for its sake alone."

The ruling cancelled Judge Gauthier's order forbidding Broadway Productions to open a three-day stand at the St. Bernard Parish Civic Audito-

Following the high court's ruling, the play opened Wednesday night in the auditorium before an audience of 1,000 who paid \$8 each for a ticket.

In dissenting, Chief Justice Joe W. Sanders said Judge Gauthier's opinion formed in his personal viewing of the play "is sufficient to support a pre-

liminary injunction, though additional evidence would be required for a permanent in-

Judge Gauthier held that the play lacks any merit. He said the dancing, music and comedy was merely a subterfuge for pornography.

St. Bernard Assistant District Attorney Charles Livaudais. who had requested Gauthier's order, said he would make no further legal attempts to stop the play.

#### Three file in Lefors

Three Lefors men have filed for two three - year positions on the board of trustees for Lefors Independent School District.

Harlen Belt, Joe Watson and Garrel Roberson will seek election at voting April 1 in the school library. Absentee voting under the supervision of Virginia Archer will be in the business office of the school March 13 to March 28.

## Footnotes from Pay-Less Women's Wood Wedge Sandal



## only at Pay-Less Shoes

Good shoes don't have to be expensive."

1327 N. Hobart Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday-Saturday

## 665-2471

## Grand jury indicts papers

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - A Kanawha County grand jury has indicted Charleston's two daily newspapers for printing the name of a 14-year-old boy charged with delinquency in the fatal shooting of a class-

State law forbids the printing of the name of a juvenile involved in a court proceeding without the permission of the court. The editor of one of the pa-

pers, the Charleston Gazette. said the newspaper will challenge the indictment on constitutional grounds There is no question we violated the law," said Editor Don

Marsh. But he said the law was

an abridgement of the Con-

stitution. Marsh was named in the indictments along with Gazette Publisher W.E. Chilton III and reporter Leslie Milam. Also named were Jack Maurice, editor of the Charleston Daily Mail, and Daily Mail reporter Mary Schnack. The newspapers themselves also were indicted.

The Gazette was the first to publish the name in a story in Feb. 10, 1978, editions. The story said Arthur Smith, 15, of nearby St. Albans was shot three times in the chest the day before at Hayes Junior High School.

Deputies chased the 14-yearold - identified by the newspapers - who fled from the school and was apprehended a short distance away. At one point along the youth's trail, officers found a message scrawled in the snow: "Tell Smith I'm sorry."

In the same issue, the Gazette, a morning paper, carried a column by Marsh which described the newspaper's reasons for printing the name.

"My own feeling is that the public interest in being informed of acts of violence in schools outweighs the undesirability of breaking a law, particularly a bad one," Marsh

The Daily Mail, an afternoon paper, published the name in a story the same day. A Daily Mail story on the day of the shooting did not include the name of the charged youth. Maurice said he had no comment and was awaiting the advice of counsel

ROGUE THEATRE Special Preview Thursday-Friday 3 Separate Shows
3 Separate Admissions WINKLER FIELD HEROES A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICULOR\* PG

Show Time 8:30 Thursday, Friday-Plays Through March 11 THE CARS THAT EAT PEOPL

FROM NEW LINE CINEMA PG Showtime 6:30 and

Family Steak House

Beginning 5.00 p.m. on Friday all day Set. and Sun.

WEEKEND SPECIAL!

Our Most Sopular Steak

Tender and Juicy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tongsun Park is increasingly evasive and is giving the House ethics committee incomplete and sometimes angry answers about alleged efforts to buy influence in Congress, several committee members say.

His evasiveness, they said after Park's second day of testimony Wednesday, was notable especially on the question of whether he was a South Korean agent when he gave congressmen thousands of dollars.

One member said Park was particularly evasive whenever investigators confronted him with information tending to support the allegation that he made contributions to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government, not just for his rice business.

Park, who contends he contributed to congressmen out of friendship and to help his business, acknowledged to reporters that "the questions were very tough.

"A witness does not like to face such tough questions," Park said, "but I'm glad they are being tough so once and for all we can get the truth out."

The question of whether Park was a South Korean agent is important because the Constitution prohibits congressmen from taking money from a foreign agent, but until 1974, it was legal to accept contributions from a foreign business-

Reps. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., and Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., were among the committee members who said Park was increasingly evasive, although they refused to say what kinds

of questions he tried to evade. Caputo said Park gave evasive or incomplete answers "many times" and seemed to have a good idea how much the committee already knows.

#### Two charged in assault after stabbings

Two complaints each of aggravated assault were filed Wednesday against Roger Dale Vaughn, 23, 1228 Duncan, and Jimmy Dale Helfer, 21, 525 Roberta, district attorney Harold Comer said today.

The men were arrested following an incident in the parking lot outside Allsup's Convenience store on Highway 60 in which Larry Svoboda, 620 N. Christy, and Larry S. Miller. 1008 E. Francis, were stabbed, Comer said.

Svoboda, 29, was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Comer said he had been stabbed in the chest and neck. Miller was taken to Highland General Hospital. treated and released.

Police said it appears that Miller was thought to be someone else. Svobada came to Miller's aid, they said.

Vaughn is on 10 years' probation for a previous conviction, Comer said.



Top I.C.T. students around

Seven Pampa High School students received district honors in Industrial Cooperative Training competition last weekend in Lubbock. The students, front row from left, are: Barry Hedrick, outstanding student in architectural drafting and best prepared speech; Ann Beck, Best V.I.C.A. Girl, and outstanding student in speed - skill dental assisting; Tod Cummings, second in airplane mechanics exhibit; back row from left, Paul

Carruth, Best V.I.C.A. boy, first in mechanical drafting skill speed, exhibit, job interview and outstanding mechanical drafting student; Randy Lamberson, third in nurse's aid skill speed; Kent Jones, first airplance machanics exhibit; and Larry Ledbetter, first in small engine repair skill speed. They will compete for state honors. Club advisor is Phil Earhart.

(Pampa News photo)

# ERA in trouble in Carter country

ATLANTA (AP) - Despite President Carter's support of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, the measure is doing poorly in Carter country. And legislative opposition to the ERA may cost Southern states millions of dollars, officials say

In Carter's home state, Rick Myers of the Atlanta Visitors Bureau has estimated that the city may lose about \$10 million over the next four years from groups that boycott Atlanta because Georgia has not endorsed

The proposed amendment to discrimination has been ratified in 35 states but needs approval from three more before March 22, 1979, to

become part of the Constitution.

Tennessee, the only Southeastern state to ratify the amendment, has since voted to rescind approval. Two other states. Idaho and Nebraska. have voted to rescind. There is some question about the validity of those decisions.

In Georgia, the ERA was defeated in the House in 1974, died in the Senate in 1975 and never cleared a Senate comittee in 1977 and 1978.

Alabama and South Carolina legislatures defeated the ERA this year. In Mississippi and little attention, and in Florida and Louisiana, where 1978 legislative sessions are upcoming.

the amendment is given little chance of passage.

Many opponents in state legislatures in the Southeast say they are concerned about the second paragraph of the threeparagraph amendment which says Congress "shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article."

Some state lawmakers argue that the provision would give the federal government too much enforcement power.

Some other Southern cities expect to lose business to ERA politics, and the state of Missouri filed an anti-trust suit on Tuesday against the National Organization for Women, claiming that it has lost \$18 million in convention business. We had two conventions we

were preparing to bid on that we could not bid because their bylaws forbid going to a non-ERA state," said Hal Cohen, director of the Miami Beach, Fla., Tourist Development Au-

Cohen said those conventions the National Education Asso-

ciation and the American Library Association - probably would have meant \$9 million in business for the city.

Edward J. McNeill, executive vice president of the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Bureau, estimated that city's losses from non-ratifica-

# Committee OKs Miller

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Banking Committee voted 14-1 today to recommend that the Senate confirm the nomination of G. William Miller to a four-year term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

. Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., cast the only vote against the 52-year-old industrialist, saying he felt Miller is unqualified by experience to be the nation's top central banker.

Miller, board chairman of Textron Inc., a major U.S. conglomerate, survived a six-week investigation of an alleged business bribe to an Iranian gener-

the tentative pact.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The

owner of a Tyler vocational

school paid \$5,000 to a federal

employee for recruiting federal

job-training program students.

a former school official has told

The Austin American-States-

man quoted Eligha Walker to-

day as saying that he delivered

"\$5,000 in cold cash" in Decem-

ber 1975 to an employee of the

federal Motivation Education

Training Inc. (MET) program.

The paper quoted Walker as

saying Jim Bartlett of Midland,

former owner of Tyler Career

College, told Walker to with-

draw the money from the

school's bank account and give

Walker said 22 students were

recruited for the college and

were worth about \$1,000 each to

Bartlett's school in federal

it to the MET employee.

an Austin newspaper.

If confirmed by the Senate,

Miller would replace Arthur F. Burns in one of the most pow erful positions in government.

Miller is a lawyer and engi neer who has been active in Democratic politics. His confirmation was stalled

in January by a committee investigation of a \$2.95-million payment made by Textron's subsidiary, Bell Helicopter, to Air Taxi Inc., Bell's sales agent in Iran, the late Iranian Air Force Gen. Mohammed Khatami, brother-in-law of the Shah of Iran, allegedly was a secret owner of Air Taxi at the time of the payment. Khatami was killed in a 1975 accident

Miller twice has denied under oath at banking committee hearings that he knew Khatami was an owner of Air Taxi. The Textron chairman testified at

wasn't convinced that Khatami was an owner. Miller also testified that he

has done nothing illegal or improper in his business dealings. Proxmire said the full Senate probably will act on the Miller nomination Friday

Even after his confirmation, Miller will remain under investigation. The Securities and Exchange Commission is looking into the Air Taxi situation and four other areas in which the business practices of Textron or one of its 30 subsidiaries have been questioned. Officials say the investigation could last

as long as six months. Miller has said that the SEC investigation would not impede his work at the Federal Reserve because he contends.

that would damage his reputation or embarass the Carter administration.

The new Federal Reserve chairman will have to deal with several important policy decisions. They include a set of choices about interest rate levels, which will have a significant impact on economic recovery, unemployment and in-

Also of immediate concern will be what to do about the sharp and continuing decline in the value of the dollar abroad. The dollar fell to new lows against the German mark and other major currencies on Wednesday, touching off pleas in Europe for the Carter administration to step in to halt the slide.

# Carter 'guides' miners to pact

about the ill-ness for about hen

The veteran right-hander, named the American League's when he was with the Oakland A's, suspected something was wrong while driving to the team's training camp from his

The paper said he became unusually thirsty, and, after mentioning it to a doctor, was sent to a hospital under an assumed name. He was examined by a specialist and the diabetes

vinced that he can pitch well

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Morris T. Higley, Childress newspaper publisher, and Bill Holman. Henrietta bank president, were appointed Wednesday to the board of directors of the Red River Authority.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe also reappointed Alvin Barnes of Wichita Falls and William H. Summers of White Wright to

the board. Judge Paul G. Peurifoy of Dallas was re-appointed presiding judge for the 1st Admin-

istrative Juducial District. Charles S. Coates Sr., Brenman of the State Board of Con-

tration approached Sen. Ed-WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, nervousward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., earlier this week to discuss ly awaiting the outcome of the United Mine Worker contract whether he would be willing to help in the drive. ratification vote, is taking subtle steps to guide 166,000 Sources said the discussion

Monday included the possibility striking miners toward approval of the pact. of Kennedy making a trip to Officially, the administration West Virginia to urge miners to vote an end to their 87-day is staying out of the ratification drive put together by union strike. Kennedy decided against leaders. Labor Secretary Ray such a step, according to the sources, who asked not to be Marshall said at a news conference Wednesday it would be inidentified. A Kennedy aide said the Masappropriate for federal officials

sachusetts Democrat "feels to be "out campaigning" for that the best role for him to But sources said the adminisplay is as a member of the Sen-

ate Human Resources Committee

The panel would handle any legislation President Carter requests to impose a government end to the strike should the miners turn down the contract. Carter said Wednesday he

tion, and Marshall said, "It's looking favorable." But several top adminis-

has "good hope" for ratifica-

tration officials believe ratification is far from certain. At his news conference. Marshall conceded there is "ferment" in the coal fields over the terms of He said there is little chance

for new negotiations and said the administration is prepared to act immediately to end the strike if the contract is turned

The miners will be voting over the weekend on whether to end their strike against the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, a 130-member organization responsible for half the nation's coal production.

The UMW itself is promoting the proposed contract through a series of radio and television advertisements that began airing on Wednesday. Union officials have said they will spend \$40,000 for air time for the television commercials.

The administration has made no secret of its desire for the contract to be approved. Carter, announcing the tentative settlement Friday on national television, urged the miners to ratify the pact, and he and Marshall also have referred to miners' patriotism in several public statements.

#### Three boys die in fire

HOUSTON (AP) - Three young boys died Wednesday night when fire gutted their two story southwest Houston townhouse.

Fire officials said the boys' parents were playing bingo at a church at the time of the fire. The victims were identified

Anthony Padilla, 8, and John Salvador Padilla, 6. District Fire Chief O. L. Burns said the bodies were found together in a second-story bedroom. He said it ap-

the time of the fire and had

tried to get to a window.

They were the sons of Jesse Padilla, 31, and Mary Lou Padilla, 27. Fire officials said the parents were playing bingo at a church and were notified by a neighbor of the childrens' deaths.

Fire officials said the fire began on the first floor but the interior was so badly gutted it was difficult to determine the cause of the blaze. They said the fire was contained in the Padilla residence because of a fire wall between it and the adjoining townhouse.

#### On the record

#### **Highland General Hospital**

Wednesday Admissions Baby Boy Weatherbee, 2116 Lynn

Baby Boy White, Borger Junaita V. Stamps, Mobeetie. Gary L. Archibee, Davis Hotel.

Bob Keller, 2520 Aspen. Barbara S. Brookshire, 945 Mrs. Claudia Barton, Pampa.

Mrs. Gladys McMillen, Pampa. Adelaido Amador, 533 S. Russell

Mrs. Karon Bromlow, Skellytown. Mrs. Mary Tinney, 1035 N. Wells. James Youngberg, 838

Cuyler. Mrs. Wanda Rhea, Borger

Earnest Foshee, 1704 Coffee Mrs. Lelia Mathews, White Deer.

Mrs. Verna Dawson, 753 W. Wilks. Dismissals

Timothy Boyd, 1224 S. Finley. Freda Lemond, 1221 N. Russell. Mrs. Irma Miller, 2500 Christine.

see hus chi tur

Clarence Dyson, Mobeetie. Mrs. Pamela Boren, Pampa. Baby Boy Boren, Pampa. Mrs. Lucinda Scott, 509 N.

Dwight. Births Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherbee. 2116 Lynn, a boy at 8:07 a.m.,

weighing 5 lbs. 8 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Israel White, Borger, a boy at 7:47 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

#### **Obituaries**

JAMES HENRY RICHARDSON James Henry Richardson of 104 Jorden died Monday at Highland General Hospital. Services are pending with

Duenkel - Smith funeral home. Mr. Richardson, who was born May 2, 1918, in Mountainview, Ark., has spent the majority of his life in Pampa. He was married to Helen Smith. He was a truck driver who belonged to the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, of Bakersfield, Calif.;

two sons, Jim Richardson of Pampa and Kenneth Richardson of Muskogee, Okla.; five daughters, Patsy Clark of Red Oak, Okla., Mary Jane Richardson of Rush Springs, Okla., Peggy Murrah of Riverside, Calif., Miona Wilson of Amarillo, Dona Johnson of Pueblo, Colo., and Patricia Ann Richardson of Bakersifled, Calif.; one brother, Jesse Richardson of Ft. Smith, Ark.; one sister, Vina Hinden of Paris, and eleven grandchildren.

ounces, with any perm. Senior

Citizen's special, shampoo and set, \$4.50. Easter treats through

March from C'Bonte, 665-8881.

radio, two speakers and a black

Galaway, 28, both addresses

unknown, were arrested

Wednesday in connection with

Harold Edward, 22, and Kay

#### Mainly about people

Police report

(Adv.)

and white T.V.

Golden Eagle Sale, Saturday March 4th, 216 N. Ward. 9:30-1 p.m.(Adv.) Free!! TRESemme'

Professional hairspray, 16

The Pampa police responded to 25 calls during the 24 - hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

John B. Horton of 219 E. Tyng reported to police that someone entered his business by pulling the wire screen loose and breaking the front west window. The subjects took one AM-M

an auto theft of a vehicle from Colorado. The arrest was made by Lt. J.J. Ryzman and Sgt. Mike Hartsock

Stock market The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat \$2.47 bu office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Beatrice Foods The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. 27% 11¼ 12½ 17 Ky. Cent. Life 28 % 11 % 13 17 ½ Phillips . Southwestern Pub. Service Standard Oil of Indiana

By The Associated Press Fog reduced visibility to less than one mile early today in portions of the Panahandle, the South Plains, along the Red River and in the middle sec-

tions of the coastal area. Forecasters warned that colder temperatures were on the way by nightfall and early Fri-

day for most of the state. Rain was expected today in South Central Texas, Southeast Texas and scattered thunderstorms were forecast for North Central Texas and Northeast Texas. Highs were expected to range from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 50s and 60s in north, central and northeast sections of the state to the upper 70s in South Texas.

Most of the state had cloudy skies early today and light drizzle was reported at scat-

Texas weather tered points around the state. including Austin, Dallas-Fort Worth, Longview, McAllen, Palacios, Tyler and Wichita Falls.

High winds were reported during the night in Southwest Texas. Wind gusts of up to 44 m.p.h. were reported in the Guadalupe Pass area and El Paso had gusts up to 39 m.p.h.

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Early morning temperatures ranged from the upper 30s on the South Plains to the 60s along the coast. Extremes ranged from 35 at Lubbock to 69 at Brownsville

Other early morning readings included 42 at Amarillo and Wichita Falls, 39 at Texarkana, 45 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 54 at Austin, 45 at Lufkin, 55 at Houston, 61 at Corpus Christi, 68 at McAllen, 54 at Del Rio, 51 at San Angelo and 53 at El

#### National weather

By The Associated Press A winter storm and the prospect of more rain and flooding in California created problems for much of the nation today.

The new snowstorm was expected to drop a foot of new snow in the Colorado mountains today and four inches or so in several Plains states. Two inches of rain was fore-

cast in some coastal sections of California with three to six inches in the mountains. A flash flood watch was issued for southern sections of the state In Arizona, a sheriff's deputy

drowned Wednesday while trying to rescue two women trapped in a car in raging waters near Phoenix. Hundreds of persons throughout Arizona were evacuated from their homes because of flood threats brought on by heavy rains.

Up to four inches of rain in northern Baja California resulted in at least six deaths and left thousands homeless. Snow was falling early today

from Montana and the Dakotas into northern Kansas and in parts of the middle Mississippi Valley. Kansas City had two inches in the six-hour period ending at 1 a.m.

Freezing drizzle was falling over other sections of of Kansas and in northern Oklahoma with rain and thunderstorms

extending into Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Heavy snow warnings are posted for portions of central and southwestern Colorado, southern Nebraska, northeastern Kansas, southern Iowa and northern Missouri. Light snow showers and flur-

ries were reported early today in eastern upper Michigan and near the Great Lakes in New York state. The snow was expected to

continue moving eastward during the day and tonight. Winter storm warnings have been issued for Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and southern Michigan. The rain drenching California

and Arizona also extends into the southern and central Plateau region. Elsewhere, skies were clear to partly cloudy from Min-

nesota through much of the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley areas and over the Atlantic Coast states.

Temperatures were well below zero in northern Minnesota with teens and single digit readings prevailing north of the Ohio River, in New York state \* and New England.

Temperatures at 2 a.m., EST. ranged from 17 below zero at Warroad, Minn, to 70 at West Palm Beach, Fla., and McAllen, Tex.

## Names in the news

LONDON (AP) - Princess Anne, who gave up competitive riding for motherhood last year, will be back in the saddle next month, less than six months after the birth of her son. Peter

The 27-year-old princess has entered the Badminton Horse Trials, a three-day event in the west of England scheduled for April 13-16 The princess will ride her

Olympic horse, Goodwill, and a new mount, Flame Gun. Anne's commoner husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, is also entered. Both the princess and her

husband are former Olympic

equestrians for Britain. Phillips

was in the gold medal-winning

British team that won the

three-day event at Munich in 1972. Anne made the British team for Montreal in 1976, but had little success. NEW YORK (AP) - Actors Sean Connery and Michael Caine want to be paid, but

they've lost the first round in

their money battle over the

film "The Man Who Would Be King. Connery and Caine, who starred in the movie based on the Rudyard Kipling story, claim Alled Artists owes each of them \$200,000 for acting in the

movie. The actors tried Wednesday to enjoin distribution of the film and disbursement of its rental revenues pending the trial of their lawsuit. But Judge Lawrence Pierce of U.S. District Court refused, saying they were not entitled to such "extraordinary relief."

ATLANTA (AP) - When rumors started circulating that the new owner on the block might install a stable of Arabian horses and a harem in his recently purchased 16-room \$645,000 mansion, neighbors were invited to a meeting to find out what architect Ed Neal

was really working on. The renovations for Prince Faisal M. Saud Al Kabir of Saudi Arabia who bought the house about six weeks ago will trol.

include guard posts, servants' quarters, a swimming pool, ten-

nis court and a new driveway. The prince's attorney, Martelle Layfield Jr., said the prince does intend to preserve the beauty of the mansion. "He does, however, need to make

some additions to meet his needs," he added FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

(AP) - Catfish Hunter, the for-

mer Cy Young Award-winning

New York Yankees' pitcher, has diabetes, the New York Daily News reported in today's editions. The paper said Hunter, to a 9-9 record last year after being plagued by shoulder and abdominal ailments, has known

outstanding pitcher in 1974 North Carolina home.

Nevertheless, Hunter is con-

ham, was designated as chair-

School accused in bribe reimbursement for their classroom training.

Bartlett and the MET employee have denied the charge. The paper said Walker told his story to the FBI in Tyler last week and signed a sworn statement recounting the alleged payoff episode at the fed-

eral courthouse in Tyler.

Bartlett told the paper he ordered the money withdrawn to buy a car. "I loaned him (Walker) the money so he could buy a car.

He never repaid me," Bartlett

was quoted as saying. "I was at the meeting with Bartlett and (the employee) in the Tyler Career College where Bartlett told (the employee) if he could find 22 students by the end of December, it would mean \$5,000 for him," Walker told the newspaper.

as Jesse Padilla Jr., 11, Patrick peared they had been in bed at

offee.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married a man whom I had been dating for only one month. I didn't love him at the time, but he loved me, and he was such a kind and decent man that I thought I could learn to love him. I married him for security.

Six months later we adopted a baby boy. (He was my sister's child-she wasn't married at the time, and it seemed the best solution to her problem.) Also, my husband loves children and was very eager to adopt this child. I didn't really want a family so soon, but I couldn't turn this precious little boy away.

Now I realize I can't "learn to love" anyone, and it's futile to try. We are separated now (for the third time this year), and I want a divorce.

I am not a flighty, pleasure-seeking woman, Abby. I am simply being honest with myself and am facing my true I feel completely justified in what I'm doing. But if I

haven't done anything wrong, why do I feel so guilty?

MIXED EMOTIONS

DEAR MIXED: Because you knowingly entered into a loveless marriage for selfish reasons. You don't mention your husband's reaction to all this, but if he still loves you. he's probably hurting over the prospects of losing you and his newly adopted son. And that's why you feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: My sister's husband took my rosary beads out of my handbag when I went over to visit her. I know this for a fact, because when his mother died, I saw my rosary in her coffin. My sister asked the funeral director for the rosary, but

her husband overheard her and insisted that the rosary be buried with his mother! It just goes to show you that some people DO take it

with them. (The rosary was hand-cut crystals from Czechoslovakia.)

C.B. IN N.J.

DEAR C.B.: This is not a case of anyone taking anything with them. It's crystal clear that the poor woman was laid to rest with a stolen rosary; may the Lord forgive your

DEAR READERS: I was asked if I knew of a suitable substitute for a proud father to distribute instead of the customary cigars.

I was admittedly stumped, and I asked my readers for some practical suggestions. The results were gratifying. Many sent me blue pencils stamped, "It's a boy," and pink pencils stamped, "It's a girl." I received bubble gum and candy bars with pink and blue wrappers. Some had "stickers" announcing, "I'm here"-and then the baby's

But the best idea came from Palm Beach, Fla., in the form of a printed card which read: "The birth of our second child is a joy that we wish to share with everyone without causing discomfort to the majority of non-smokers, so in lieu of the traditional "It's a boy—It's a girl" cigars, a contribution has been made to the March of Dimes to help fight birth defects.-Sharon and Don Hart"

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

Could you please explain the male change of life? My husband, age 45, is acting very strange. He is doing foolish things that two years

ago he didn't believe in. He has gotten very selfish and doesn't seem to care for our children or if the bills are paid. He once remarked he got married young (age 19) and feels he's missed out on something in life. His personality has changed and he doesn't care about his health now. How long does this last? How can I help him? I've suggested getting some help but he refuses to

hear about it. DEAR READER - The term change of life is better than male menopause but the whole idea misses the mark. The truth is we all change, males and females. It starts with birth and it is no accident that there is a "terrible two's phase," an adolescent phase and so on. We recognize these behavior pattern changes in children but society has the misconception that once you reach physical maturity that your personality should remain the same. It doesn't. There are changes characteristic of additional phases of life

until you die. The middle-age period is a stressful one and commonly causes personality changes. This is true in women also and it may have nothing to do with hormones. That is why giving a woman female hormones for mild depression and psychological changes associated with her age group behavior is often useless. When a woman's problem is that her children have left the nest, she is no longer the beautiful young girl she was and she must accept other changes she doesn't like, giving hor-mones will not change any of

The same applies to men. The changes at your husband's age have nothing to do with hormones. It is the behavior pattern of the middle-aged male. Some weather the changes of life with ease and others not so

It is a time when a "man of promise" should have become a "man of achievement." The self assessment and the outlook for the future in the worldly sense as well as the family sense is not always gratifying. Fear of what will happen as he gets still older and perhaps less able to hold his job may cause him to be depressed. He may become insecure and resent the responsibilities he so willingly accepted when he was young when he

felt he could do anything. What can you do? Remember what the real problem is - the realization that his life span is trickling out, a feeling of being trapped in a situation he cannot alter. In a word it is a depressive reaction to his age and situation. He needs reassurance, love and whatever can be done to make him feel more

Professional help is often quick to call him by his first useful in those who have a name because although he has rougher time of it than others. As his responsibilities the customary Florentine eigcome under control and the nity and reserve, he is friendly children are on their own he and unostentatious. His interest will be able to reappraise his in cooking goes back a long life and accept his changes way; until recently, however, easier. I am sending you The he was not a professional culi-Health Letter number 10-10, narian. When he first came to Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, which has more to do with the real the United States, he taught Italian language and literature, situation you describe. Othgiving this up only when he ers who want this issue can started his extensive cooking send 50 cents with a long, classes in New York City durstamped, self-addressed ening the fall, winter and spring velope for it to me in care of and in Italy, in Florence, for newspaper, P.O. Box part of June, July and October. 326, San Antonio, TX 78292. 'But I miss teaching Italian,' There are medicines that help people through such Giuliano told me recently. Perphases. There are those that haps one day he will conduct help deal with the fundasome of his cooking classes in mental problems and when his native language. needed to combat depres-His book will uneoubtedly apsion. Being able to verbalize peal to cooks who are seriously what he really feels and to interested in the techniques understand it often helps

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



DEAR POLLY - I would like to tell Christine that I remove the odor of onions from my hands with baking soda. I always wash my hands with it after working with lemons, garlic and onions. It works wonders on your refrigerator so why not on your hands? — DONNA LEE



Honey - rasin bread

By Aileen Claire

more honey or homemade apple butter.

BREAD

cakes compressed yeast 1/2 cup warm water

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

If you want a fresh view of

the food of Italy, the recently

published "The Fine Art of Ital-

ian Cooking" (Quadrangle) by

Giuliano Bugialli can be your

guide. So authentic is it that a

major Italian publisher has tak-

en an option to translate the

original American version into

Italian and bring it out in Italy.

Should this project be com-

pleted, it will be to my knowl-

Born and brought up in Tus-

cany's Florence, Giuliano Bu-

gialli has lived in the United

States for the last four years. During this time he wrote his

cookbook, experimenting with

American ingredients and

working out recipes that truly

reproduce both the simple and

complicated dishes of Tuscany

and demonstrate the diversity

But his cookbook is not limit-

ed to Tuscan favorites; it in-

cludes dishes prepared through-

out Italy. Although every re-

gion has its specialties, the au-

thor points out that "very rare-

ly does one region restrict its

cooking to those dishes that are

'alla' that region. Coteletta alla

milanese is made all over Italy,

Bugialli is a dedicated re-

searcher as well as an extraor-

dinarily gifted cook, and his

book is full of interesting and

helpful material. In an in-

troductory essay he traces the

historical background of Italian

cooking; here and in later

asides he points out that Italian

cooks invented some of the

great dishes usually attributed

Americans who meet him are

used in fine Italian cooking.

Other cooks who are eager to

learn about only one part of the

basic repertoire - say breadbaking or pasta-making - will

find chapters on these crafts

rewarding. For no one can

make pasta that is more gossamerlike than Giuliano's or Tus-

can "country" bread that is

Here is a "family dish" from

'The Fine Art of Italian Cook-

- sausage baked in a

more flavorful or crusty.

to the French.

as is Pizza alla napoletana.

of fine Italian cooking.

versal has occurred.

the first time such a re

cups warm milk 4 cup honey 1/3 cup shortening, soft

2 teaspoons salt 51/2 - 6 cups all-purpose

flour 21/2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

1 cup raisins Vegetable oil

minutes. Shape dough into ball. Place in greased large bowl, turning once to coat surface of dough. Cover. Let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 to 11/2 hours. Punch dough down.

Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll each into 16 x 9-inch loaf

chops is that they adapt well to so many seasonings, such as herbs and spices and sauces.

By PIERRE FRANEY (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK - One of the

questions that seems to loom large in the home cook's mind is whether or not foods can be cooked with equal success under a broiler or on top of the stove, using a skillet. It is an

understandable dilemma, for foods cooked under the broiler generate a good deal of smoke and odors in small facilities without proper ventilation.

Chops, as I have noted previously, are ideal for a meal to be cooked in less than an hour for obvious reasons. To my mind, pan - broiling in the home would be far preferable to cooking over or under a high heat for the reasons outlined

Cover. Let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 1 hour. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven about 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from pans. Brush with butter or margarine if desired. Cool. Makes 2 loaves.

60-minute

## gourmet

They are excellent, of course, simply grilled and served with only melted butter. They can take on an added dimension when served with or on a provencale "garnish." This would be a quickly made, savory garnish with a base of tomatoes, but including green and black olives, onion, garlic and a bit of rosemary.

The lamb chops listed here weigh in the vicinity of one pound each. They require about 45 minutes cooking if they are to be served medium rare. They must be cooked longer, of course, if you wish to serve them well done. Serve the chops and the provencale garnish, if desired, with rice cooked according to package directions.

The fact is that skillet cookery is sometimes far preferable for certain dishes that are destined to be broiled. For example, foods that have a high fat content (such as chops that are rimmed with fat) or those that must be cooked for an extended period are best "pan - broiled." (Pan - broiled is a curious phrase, incidentally; in its most basic sense broiling involves cooking food under or over direct and intense heat such as hot coals or a flame.)

When fat is exposed to direct heat, it tends to flame up, which creates both smoke and odors. Foods that require long cooking also may burn under direct and intense heat

for the "hasty" meal outlined here are a case in point. It is a question of personal taste, but I prefer one thick lamb chop to a couple of chops with half the

thickness. Lamb Chops Provencale

4 thick lamb chops, about one pound each pepper to taste

chops are done, sprinkle on both sides with the rosemary. This produces a medium rare chop. done meat.

4. Arrange the garnish over the bottom of a serving dish. Arrange the chops over and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Yield: 4 servings.

2 tablespoons olive oil

11/4 pounds fresh tomatoes (about three) cored, peeled and cut into one - inch cubes, about

pepper to taste 1 teaspoon dried rosemary.

chopped

one-third cup imported black

Lamb chops speedy in skillet 2 cup pitted green olives, drained. 1. Heat the oil in a skillet or

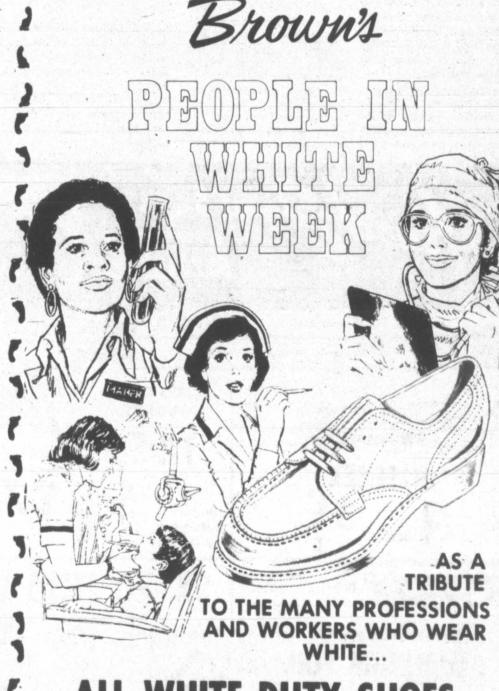
casserole and add the onion and garlic. Cook briefly until wilted. 2. Add the tomatoes, salt,

pepper and rosemary. 3. Let cook about five to 10 minutes. Do not overcook. The tomatoes should not be mushy Add the olives and heat through.



**Neckchains & Bracelets** Serpentine, Fox & Box in 14 Karat Yellow Gold & in 14 Karat Tri-Color Gold, Pink, Yellow & White. Mix & Match Them All.





# **NOW ON SALE**

Famolare and Clinic Brands Included



Salt and freshly ground Yield: i4 servings. 1 tablespoon oil 1 teaspoon dried rosemary Provencale garnish (see recipe) Chopped parsley. 1. Sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper. 2. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet and add the chops. Cook until well browned on one side. about 10 minutes. Turn and cook seven or eight minutes. Turn onto the side and cook to brown the fat well, about 10 minutes. 3. Turn the meat, meat - side down, and cook 15 to 18 minutes until chops are nicely browned all over. Five minutes before

Cook 15 minutes longer for well

**Provencale Garnish** 

2 tablespoons chopped onion

two to three cups Salt and freshly ground

1 teaspoon chopped garlic

21 N. Cuyler



**ALL WHITE DUTY SHOES** 



## Raisins, oats add crunch

**NEA Food Editor** A loaf of homemade bread is becoming a familiar sight on many dinner tables as bread baking continues its rise in popularity. A crunchy, chewy loaf of this honey-raisin oatmeal bread practically shouts "country kitchen;" one seldom finds bread of this texture in the supermarket. Try a slice toasted, brushed with sweet butter and topped with some

HONEY-RAISIN OATMEAL

2 pkg. active dry or 2

Add dissolved yeast, oats and raisins. Stir in enough additional flour to make soft Turn out onto lightly

Dissolve yeast in warm water (use lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Pour milk over honey, shortening and salt. Stir in 2 cups flour.

floured surface. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 10

Rospo nel busco 'authentic' Italian

**GIULIANO BUGIALLI'S** 

ROSPO NEL BUSCO

8 sweet sausages

6 eggs, separated

1 cup milk

flour

1 tablespoon olive oil

6 tablespoons all-purpose

Salt and freshly ground

pan. Brush lightly with oil.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ages. Meanwhile, prepare a batter by mixing the egg yolks, milk, flour, salt, pepper, and rosemary leaves in a bowl with a wooden spoon. Let the batter stand for 20 minutes in a cool place; do not refrigerate. When the sausages are ready, take

the baking dish from the oven

pepper to taste and remove all but 2 table-1 tablespoon rosemary leaves spoons of the fat. Beat the egg Preheat the oven to 400 dewhites until stiff and quickly grees. Prick each sausage with fold into the batter. Pour the a fork in two or three places, batter over the sausages in the place in a baking dish hot baking dish and put back in with the olive oil. Put the dish the oven, still at 400 degrees in the preheated oven for 20 to Bake for about 35 minutes. Re-25 minutes, until all fat has been rendered out of the saus-

move from the oven, allow to cool 5 minutes, and serve to 4.



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## Exercise eats fat off

By LES SEAGO **Associated Press Writer** 

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A Memphis State University psychologist who doesn't have to worry about gaining weight has news for people who do.

All those theories about fat people being that way because they eat more or gobble their food aren't necessarily accurate, Dr. Andrew Meyers says.

Meyers, 29, has studied obesity and its causes for almost five years, first under Dr. Albert Stunkard at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and, since 1976, at Memphis State.

A slender man often mistaken for a student, Meyers sat in his tiny office recently and talked about his profession's record for treating obesity - a term he prefers to "fat."

'We could almost never get people to take weight off," he said. "If they did, they didn't keep it off."

At Pennsylvania, Stunkard examined assumptions about obesity to see how fat people differed from thin. One study involved more than 5,500 subjects at six Philadelphia restaurants. Teams kept track of customers' food choices to see whether overweight persons ate more food, particularly fattening foods.

"In general," Meyers said, "we couldn't find any difference.'

Then researchers watched customers eating - counting bites, sips, chews and 17 other eating behaviors. "Still no difference," Meyer said. "The

basic assumption was that if you're fat. you eat faster, but it didn't hold up.' In a third study, researchers found the percentage of over weight customers

doubled on buffet or smorgasbord nights. 'That says maybe some of our traditional evidence is holding," the psychologist said. "But a lot of our basic

assumptions are shaky." Meyers said research shows some overweight persons may benefit more from a daily walk than from a drastic diet. Though study is a long way from complete, Meyers said, it suggests the most effective way to reduce may be through slight changes in exercise.

"Obese people throw up their hands and say they don't want to get into jogging or playing three sets of tennis a day," he said. "We're not talking about that. We're talking about making a slight change ... designing individual activity programs just slightly more active than they were.'

For example, he said, 10 minutes of mild morning exercise and a 20 - minute evening walk could, with no change in eating habits, take one pound off every 35

Meyers said that such treatments as rigid dieting are good for some and that genetics and metabolism may play a role in some obesity.

"It's still appropriate to go about changing the eating habits of obese people ... but a lot of people are already eating very little," he said. "I think making the kind of changes we are talking about could be one of the answers we've been looking for.

# Captain saves lives in crash

**Associated Press Writer** 

Then a bang. Two tires blown out. Landing gear buckled. A shower of sparks from metal grinding on concrete. The plane careens to the right, toward a

Hersche, who will be 60 Friday, reacted in a flash Wednesday to pull it back to the left and bring the huge aircraft to a sceeching, wobbling, fiery halt off the runway, but short of a fence. It was a maneuver that

may have saved lives. But two passengers died when they scrambled over a burning wing and slid down an

Cattle die

in crash

were injured.

in Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) -

A collision between a truck and

a train here Wednesday left the

truck's cargo of cattle dead, in-

jured or liberated. No humans

still working late Wednesday

night to round up about 70 head

of cattle that were reported

roaming in the central and

northeastern sections of Plain-

Authorities said between

eight and 10 head of cattle died

as a result of the collision, and

about another 10 would die or

be destroyed by morning be-

The truck's driver said he

gunned the motor to clear the

cab from the tracks, which

moved the trailer portion as-

An eyewitness said the train

R a d i o-dispatched vehicles

from all city departments were

assigned to the search, to

which all city employees and

available police officers were

Police said the cattle belong

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cause of injuries.

tride the tracks.

assigned.

suffered slight damage.

to a local feedyard.

Police and city officials were

a job stopping the plane before it hit the fence," said passenger Robert Lyon, 41, a Los Angeles attorney who is a private

passengers were injured, four

critically, authorities said. Also

116 passengers and crew mem-

Mrs. Hersche and the other

"I think the pilot did a hell of

injured were 11 firemen.

bers escaped.

Another passenger, retired pilot George Ambros Jr., 61. of Hillsdale, N.J., said, "The captain certainly used his discretion well. Had he delayed two more seconds, we wouldn't have made it.'

When Hersche reversed the engines and veered to miss a car rental agency, the plane tipped to its side and a wing banged against the ground, rupturing a fuel tank. Sparks from

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The

death penalty conviction of Don

Louie Warren of Lubbock was

reversed Wednesday because

the prosecution failed to prove

society would be threatened

with violence if he were not

Appeals sent Warren's case

Warren was convicted of cap-

ital murder in the Jan. 3, 1975,

pistol slaying of Victor Wayne

Tucker in Tucker's home. War-

ren confessed shooting Tucker

when the victim interrupted a

burglary in his home.

back to Lubbock for re-trial.

The Texas Court of Criminal

executed.

escape chute into flames and 79 leaking fuel ablaze, Continental officials said. "He saved a lot of lives,"

said Rick Dare, service manager for the car rental firm in the path of the out-of-control

"A lot of people were afraid to slide down (the escape chutes)," said Lyon, "I had to kick the woman down ahead of

One passenger, Deborah Garvey, 22, of Hawaii, said there was a "big bump" as the plane taxied and then "little pieces of the ceiling panel started coming down. I heard the stewardess say, 'fasten your seat belts tightly, put your head down and grab your ankles '

Workers in airport buildings watched the drama unfold.

"The yellow escape chutes popped out of the exits and people began sliding down the gear apparently set the them," said Tom Spencer who

murder weapon in Tucker's

house and fired it in panic

when Tucker surprised him,

pulled a gun and said he was

The high court said the prose-

cution's only evidence at the

punishment phase of the trial

was a "pen packet" showing

Warren had been convicted of

This, it said, was insufficient

to support the required jury

finding in death penalty cases

that there was a probability

Warren would commit violent

acts in the future that "would

constitute a continuing threat to

going to kill him.

theft in 1971.

works nearby. "They were screaming and running away in all directions. The flames were getting worse and worse, and

the people were sliding down so slowly, it seemed. I was praying - hurry up, hurry up." Many of the passengers were elderly persons on a Hawaiian

tour arranged by the American

Association of Retired Persons.

dental records, identified the two dead passengers as Carl Schneider, 76, and his wife, Anne Schneider, 72, of El Ca-

\*

Continental spokesman Joe Daley said many passengers shook off the incident and caught the next plane to Hawaii

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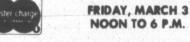
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LOS ANGELES (AP) - It was his last flight before retirement and Capt. Gene Hersche was taking his wife along to Honolulu as he taxied the big Continental Airlines DC-10 toward takeoff.

clump of buildings.

"That's not much, but if we're talking about long - term benefits, it may be much healthier than a crash diet," he

## orn man condemns strikers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the National Corn Growers Association urged protesting grain farmers Wednesday not to try to destroy the farm marketing system but instead to take their tractors home

John W. Curry of Victoria, Ill., told the Senate Agriculture Committee that farmer cooperation with the Carter administration's use of the 1977 farm act appeared to be the only way to safely improve the prices for feedgrains.

The administration has urged feedgrain growers to reduce their acreage this year by 10 percent to trim new supplies for the surplus-laden market.

Curry said that farmers' immediate, severe cash-flow problems mean the government will have to produce more incentives for that approach to succeed this season.

The Colorado-based American es and seeks legislation guaranteeing higher prices.

grain growers have "plagued level of price that shows a reasonable return above cost.'

Agriculture protest group, whose supporters testified at the fourth day of farm-economy hearings calls the 1977 act a guarantee of four years of loss-

Curry said that for decades ourselves with more crop than the market can absorb at any

But, he added, "those who would destroy the market sys-

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tem are in error" because that system carries "a bright long-

"It would seem to us that this is one time it would be good judgment to go out there and aggressively rent the acres out of production, take the tractors off the road and back in the fields and add stability to that great docile giant called American agriculture," he said.

Joe A. Hubenak, chairman of the Texas House's agriculture committee, blamed government policies for the present twoyear price slump, saying farmers were encouraged to produce fully but the export markets were blocked or inadequately

term outlook."

#### Warren said he found the Pakistani hijack attempt fails

Death penalty reversed

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN (AP) - A Pakistani man armed with a grenade made an unsuccessful attempt to hijack a Pakistani jumbo jet with 357 persons aboard today. The grenade exploded during the takeover attempt, but the plane landed safely, officials reported.

Three persons were injured in the blast, police reported, but other officials said apparently the plane was not dam-

The would-be hijacker was identified as Saeed Mohammed Khan. Neither his motive nor anything else about him was immediately reported.

Official sources gave this account of the incident: Saeed tried to take over the Pakistan International Airlines 747 while it was on a flight

from Islamabad to Karachi, a

distance of nearly 900 miles. In the scuffle, a grenade Saeed was carrying exploded.

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by Milton Caniff

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by Craig Leggett







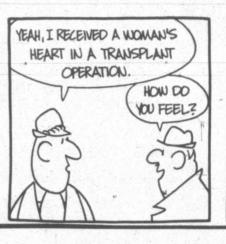




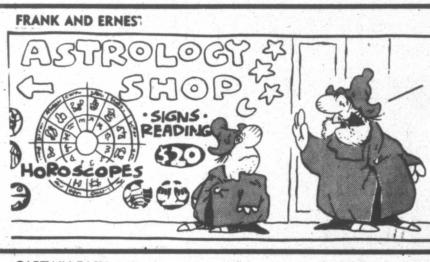


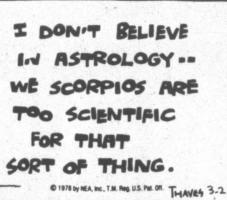












by Bob Theves

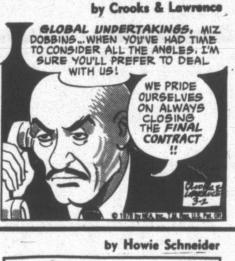










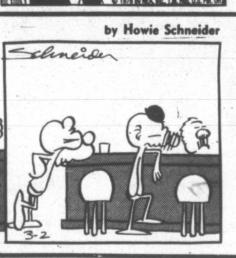
































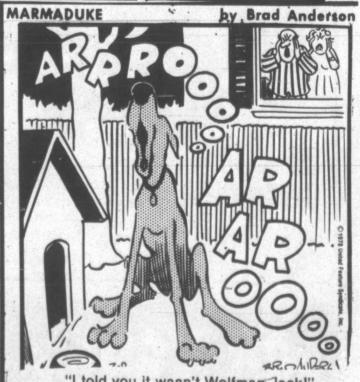
I HAVE LEFT.

SIBERIA



"IF SHE EVER DECIDES

TO GET LIBERATED.



"I told you it wasn't Wolfman Jack!"

#### What's up in influences

Which person or event most changed your world? The Stanley Home Products company posed that question to 24,000 of its customers in a recent con-

The most popular response was ''my husband" or "my wife, with 15.2 percent citing their spouse as the greatest influence on their lives. A close second was belief in God, the response given by 14.8 percent of contest partici-

Here are the top 10 factors that changed the world for Stanley custom-

- 1. Spouse
- 2. God 3. Children
- 4. Illness 5. Death
- 6. Friendship 7. Moving
- 8. Family 9. Love
- 10. Parents (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

(AP) - "My name is Eddie. I'm going to die soon. I'm not

happy about it. But that's life." Eddie Maultsby, 15, has been in a bed at All Children's Hospital on and off for the past four years. His medical file is two feet thick.

Eddie has sarcoidos, a chronic multisystem disease of deadly little tumors that grow inside the body. Nobody knows its cause or cure. It has blinded him, ruined his liver and kid-

ing for his heart.

Yet, Eddie has survived past most medical expectations. Doctors say the disease may not be progressing so rapidly as they thought when his illness was diagnosed in 1974, but they don't hold out much hope.

"I was going to school," Eddie says. "I was a regular kid, you know. I could see and everything. I was normal. I loved football. I was going to be a quarterback. I was going to be

a comedian. One day around lunchtime, my stomach was hurting and I went to the office, laid down for awhile, went back to school and I could hardly see. My eyes were going bad. I

couldn't read. I was asking my friend what is this word, what is that. They were all going blurred on me." There were three eye oper-

ations which failed, painful liver and kidney biopsies, tubes

"That boy had over 2,000 shots. Every spot of his body. He has never complained," says his mother, Mabel, whose insurance has covered most of

the financial burden. "You'll never see Eddie cry. He doesn't like to worry people. When this all first happened, he never said a word. He was getting his little brother to lead him around, he was so blind, and he didn't let on. He said he didn't want to worry me."

Eddie's top dresser drawer is filled with gum. His special gut-string guitar leans in a closet and a sick little girl on the next floor makes him things

in arts and crafts. "I'll give her a pack of gum. don't do too well with girls," Eddie says. "I haven't had a girlfriend in four years or so. I think it's because I can't see. They find out I can't see and they're gone, just like that." 'He's a special boy. I love

Eddie's going to die: 'But that's life,' he says who has monitored Eddie's condition since the beginning. "He's my special friend. He knows and accepts what is happening to him.'

> Says Eddie: "Without my friends I don't know what I'd do. I'd be dead without my friends. I guess I got a few years. I ain't got long to live. I know this. I expect I'll go at 18. I don't want to die. The doctors says that's why I'm alive now, because I'm too scared to die."

# Introducing another plus from us

# A new service that allows you to dial all Long Distance calls yourself.

Beginning March 4 in Pampa, you will be able to dial all Long Distance calls yourself. Of course, you're accustomed to dialing your own station-to-station calls the fast and convenient One-Plus way. But, beginning March 4, you also will be able to dial your own collect, person-to-person, credit card and bill-to-third number Long Distance calls with Zero-Plus dialing. Zero-Plus can be used at home or office or from coin telephones. Zero-Plus is fast, easy and convenient.

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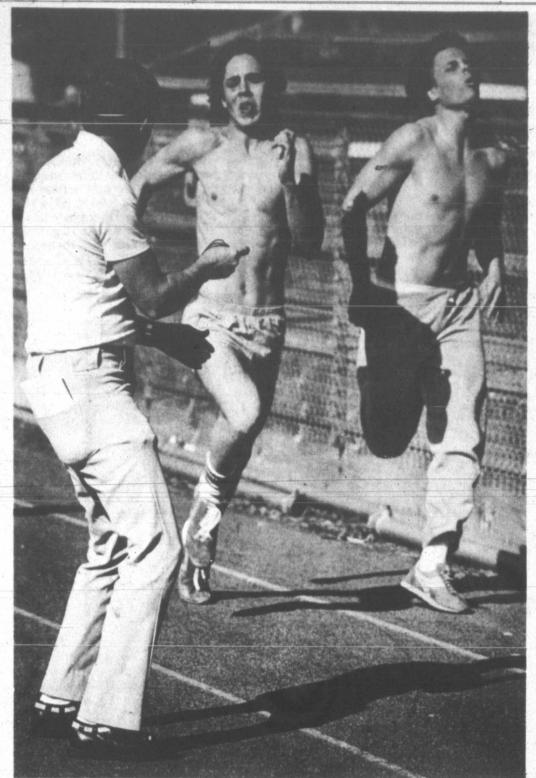
Just dial "0" (zero), plus the Area Code if it's different from 806 plus the distant number. For example, suppose you want to call person-to-person to 621-8997 in St. Louis. You will find St. Louis in the Call Guide section of your directory with Area Code 314. So, when you hear the dial tone, dial:

"0" (zero) + 314 + 621-8997

When the operator asks, "How may I help you?", explain the type call you've dialed and give the necessary information. (Regular operator-handled rates will apply for all Zero-Plus Calls.) To make a call within the 806 area, just dial "0" (zero) plus the distant number. You don't need to dial the Area Code.



Southwestern Bell



#### Photo finish

Harvester Head Coach John Welborn times football candidates Brian Williams, left, and Shane Dyer in the 40 - yard dash segment of Pampa's conditioning program. The coaching staff reports the times are down, but not yet where they should be.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Amarillo High, which finished

first in both divisions last year,

is considered the favorite.

Pampa finished third in the

varsity division and second in

By JACK KEEVER

**Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Houston Wheatley, which has

scored 100 or more points in 10

games this year, will try to

reclaim its dominant role in

schoolboy basketball against a

team Coach Jackie Carr says

refuses to play Wheatley -

Wheatley and Cypress-Fair-

banks play in the Class 4A

The tournament opened today

The other first-round game in

4A matches Abilene against

San Antonio Fox Tech at 8 p.m.

Abilene gained the state tour-

nament by edging No. 1-ranked Fort Worth Dunbar, 76-74, in

the regional finals on a 25-foot

jump shot by sub Ross Sparks with four seconds left. Sparks had been in the game for less

than a minute, and it was the

Wheatley won 4A titles in

1968-69-70, and it was Cypress-

Fairbanks that halted the

championship string by defeat-

ing Wheatley, 70-58, in the 1971

only shot he took.

finals.

with semi-finals in Class B, 2A

Houston Cypress-Fairbanks.

semi-finals at 4 p.m. Friday.

and 3A

State playoffs begin

the JV division a year ago.

Moultrie; 880 dash - Martha finals are slated to begin at 3

## Girl Harvie tracksters ready for Top of Texas

Pampa will be represented by 19 girls in the varsity division and seven in the junior varsity division of the Fourth Annual Top of Texas Invitational Girl's Track Meet in Harvester Field Friday.

Squads from Amarillo High, Caprock, Borger, Dumas, and Hereford will vie with Pampa for team trophies in both divisions. Medals will be given to the top three places in the varsity division, and ribbons will be awarded to the top three finishers in the "B" division.

Pampa athletes hold meet records in five events. Sue Smith set the varsity 880 yard dash record with a time of 2:26.5 and Sherry Kimbell leaped 5-1 to set the high jump mark last year. Kimbell holds the 80 high hurdle mark of 11.1 set in 1976.

"B" division marks set last year included the 80 high hurdle time of 11.7 by Pampa's Becky Davis and a 220 - yard dash time of 28.5 by the Harvester's Steele.

Entered for Pampa this year are: 440 relay - Christi Youngblood, Terri Tyrrell, Cynthia Fought, and Sharon Skoog; 440 dash - Teresa p.m. Stafford: 220 dash - Cindy Whitson, Shelly Thompson, Mary Gardner; 80 hurdles -Youngblood; 880 relay -Whitson, Tyrrell, Thompson, Moultrie; 100 dash - Moultrie, Tyrrell, Gardner; mile - Jana Vaughn; mile relay -Youngblood, Fought, Davis, Edwards, Princess Kilcrease, Cheryle Hensley; high jump -Stafford, Cindy Park. Youngblood; long jump -Moultrie, Whitson, Park; triple jump - Whitson, Skoog, Park.

scheduled to start at 11. Running

Becky Davis, Fought, Stafford: shot - Carmela Caldwell, Debbie Eggleston, Pat Coats; disc - D' Conway, Diane

Competing on the Pampa junior varsity are: 880 - Kayla Coffee; 440 - Nancy Casebier; 80 hurdles - Kellye Richardson; mile - Luncinda Mynear; shot - Teresa Adair, Tammy Minyard, Sherri Eggleston; disc - Adair, Richardson, Minyard; triple

jump - Richardson. Field events will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the running events

# Gal golfers host

The Harvester gal golfers. who this week hit their first buckets of balls, play host to a quality field for the Pampa Girls Invitational Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club

Seven teams have entered full teams in the 18 - hole tourney and Hereford is sending one individual entrant. The Harvesters will compete against Amarillo High. Borger, Tascosa, Palo Duro, Lubbock Coronado and Lubbock Monterey, for the team title.

Sixty - three golfers are entered. Trophies will be awarded for the first and second place teams and the individual medalist.

#### Rockets lose

HOUSTON (AP) - Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons singled out one key factor which enabled his Braves to snap their five-game losing streak.

"We really controlled the tempo of the game," Fitzsimmons said, following the Braves 114-104 National Baskettball Association victory over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

"Even though we fell behind by 13 points, we knew we could come back and we just tried to peck away at their lead."

Medals will be given to the members of the winning team.

Jeffrey, Marilyn Shapley, Cindy Stephens and Penny Wieser. the fall season.

9:30 a.m. at the PCC.

Pampa will be represented by junior Terri Edwards and sophomores Susan Carter, Ann Wieser was the only Pampan to break the century mark during

Beth Bowman expects high Harvester scores since practices until this week had been limited to swinging the clubs in the Travis School cafeteria. The first three tournaments on Pampa's spring schedule (Plainview, Hereford, and Perryton) were cancelled because of the inclement

Bowman considers Borger and Amarillo High to be the favorites Friday. Tee time is

Pampa Invitational

"None of these teams will play us," says Carr. "I'm talk-First - year Pampa Coach ing about Clear Creek, Clear Lake, Cy-Fair, Memorial. I used to try, but they'd say they've got full schedules for 10 years. I don't know what the Wheatley scored 121 points in a single game this season, but

a pressing defense that forced 60 turnovers carried the Wildcats past Houston Madison, 72-70, and Deer Park, 55-50, in re-

Here is the tournament schedule, with team records:



## Ford leads AP all-Americas

Carolina's inimitable Phil Ford and Marquette's indispensable Butch Lee have been named to The Associated Press 1978 Division I All-America basketball

Ford and Lee, two of the country's premier guards, were joined on the first team by Minnesota center Mychal Thompson and forwards Larry Bird of Indiana State and David Greenwood of UCLA.

Ford scored the highest point total among the five in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters. The Tar Heel star collected 906 points based on 5 for the first team and 3 for second. Lee was the second leading

point-getter with 866, Thompson collected 686 and Bird 608. Greenwood's 364 just nosed out Portland State's Freeman Williams for first-team honors. The high-scoring Portland State guard amassed 346 points

and headed a second team that

also featured Jack Givens of

Kentucky, Ron Brewer of Ar-

kansas, Alabama's Reggie King and DePaul's Dave Corzine.

The third team-included Sidney Moncreif of Arkansas; Rod Griffin of Wake Forest; Rick Robey of Kentucky; Earvin Johnson of Michigan State and Mike Evans of Kansas State.

Ford is the only repeater from last year's first team. Thompson and Lee were on The AP's second team in 1977. Ford, apple of the pro scouts'

best playmaker ever to run Dean Smith's heralded "Four-Corner Offense" at North Carolina. He broke the Tar Heels' career records for scoring and

eyes, is considered to be the

year ever at Chapel Hill.

While leading North Carolina to the regular-season championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Ford averaged nearly 21 points a game and amassed 168 assists. The 6-foot-2 guard from Rocky Mount, N.C., finished the regular season with

Similar to Ford. Lee is the ulsuperb shooting eye, Lee made

2,246 career points.

timate team player. The essential element of Marquette's attack, he averaged 17 points a game and handed off 130 assists during the regular season. A dynamic penetrator with a

51 percent of his floor shots this year and converted 90 percent from the foul line

Thompson, Minnesota's career leader in scoring and rebounding, is an artist on defense as well. The 23-year-old native of Nassau, Bahamas, was closing in on the career scoring record in the Big Ten at season's end and the coveted 2,000-point level. The 6-10 center averaged over 23 points and nearly 12 rebounds a game during the regular season.

Bird, a retiring, curly-haired country boy from southern Indiana, has the most impressive 30-point, 12-rebound average. The 6-9, 220-pounder also led the Indiana State team in steals this year and was second in blocked shots and assists. This year, he shot 51 percent from

the floor

Greenwood's average of 11.7 rebounds a game is the highest at UCLA since Bill Walton was the scourge of the Pacific-8 Conference in the early 1970s. The 6-9, 240-pounder led the Bruins to a Pac-8 title this year with a 17.5-point average, shooting 53 percent from the

guard is scoring at an average

of 28.1 points per game. His ca-

reer total as a senior is 2,034 points, third best in conference

history behind Oscar Robertson

of Cincinnati at 2,973 and Cleo Littleton of Wichita State at

Joining Phegley and Cheeks

at guard and Bird at forward

on the first team are Albert

'Slab" Jones, a 6-foot-7 soph-

omore center at New Mexico

State and Rick Apke, a 6-foot-8

Apke's older brother, Creigh-

ton Coach Tom Apke, was se-

lected as coach of the year by

the media voters. He edged out

Southern Illinois Coach Paul

Second team selections were

Wayne Abrams of Southern Il-

linois and Wayne Kreklow of

Drake at guard. Alex Mazeika

of Bradley was chosen for sec-

ond team center, joined by

Southern Illinois' Gary Wilson

and Wichita State's Lynbert

Lambert for the honor.

senior forward at Creighton.

# Sports

14 Thursday, March 2, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

## tourney wars resume

sellout Summit crowd when the

HOUSTON (AP) - Unlike some football games that are won in the trenches, the Southwest Conference basketball tournament that begins tonight may be won on the benches.

Arkansas, based on its 27-2 record and No. 4 national ranking, should be the solid favorite to win the tournament and represent the SWC in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

But because of an inexperienced set of reserves, the less talented but deeper Houston Cougars are getting their share of the nods.

Despite a starting lineup that includes All-SWC performers Sidney Moncrief, Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph, Sutton says they'll need some rest to survive the rigors of playing three straight nights.

"Whoever reaches the finals against Texas will have had two very difficult ball games," Sutton said. "I think it be very difficult for any club to play five players three straight nights and expect to win the

"That's why all the people in Texas have picked Guy think he does have great bench strength.

Speculation ends and the action begins tonight before a

Class B
8:30 a.m., Avinger, 39-1, vs.
Silvertone, 23-10.
10 a.m., Krum, 38-3, vs. Waelder, 29-8.

der. 29-8.

Class 2A
2 p.m., Whitehouse, 34-1, vs.
Rosebud-Lott, 24-10
3:30 p.m., Mission Sharyland,
32-2 vs. Dimmitt, 31-4.

Class 3A
7 p.m., Mineral Wells, 31-2,
vs. Terrell, 25-7.
8:30 p.m., Corpus Christi
West Oso, 33-3, vs. Huntsville,
25-7.
Friday

Friday

Friday

Class A

8:30 a.m., Snook, 35-1, vs.
Van Horn, 23-7,
10 a.m., Broaddus, 32-3, vs.
Coppell, 28-4,

Class 4A

4 p.m., Abilene, 34-3, vs. San
Antonio Fox Tech, 32-5,
8 p.m., Houston Wheatley, 35-6, vs. Houston Cypress-Fairbanks, 32

Class 4A
4 p.m., Abilene, 34-3, vs. San
Antonio Fox Tech, 32-5.
8 p.m., Houston Wheatley, 356, vs. Houston Cypress-Fairbanks, 32-5.
All five championship games
are scheduled for Saturday.

Razorbacks play surprise entry Southern Methodist and Houston takes on fourth place Texas Tech in a pair of quarter-finals matches. The winners meet Friday

night for the right to challenge regular season co-champion Texas, which earned a bye to the tournament finals by sharing the SWC regular season crown with Arkansas.

Texas got the bye over the Razorbacks because of its better record against third place Houston.

Sutton said he would revive his "go-go lineup" against SMU, that is, substituting an entire lineup for the starting

"It's one thing to go into a ball game after it's broken." Sutton said. "It's something else to go in when the game's on the line. We wanted to show the younger players we felt they were contributing. And because we hope to be playing three nights in a row we felt that could be a meaningful thing for the Razorbacks."

SMU Coach Sonny Allen said he wasn't worried about any go-go lineup

"I'm concerned about Delph, Moncrief and Brewer," he said. "Now that's a go-go lineup." SMU, 10-17 for the year, got into the second round here by

defeating Baylor last week in an upset at Waco. The Ponies won two of their last three games after Allen moved Phil Hale to the point guard position that had been a problem most

#### Coach chosen

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) -Robert Young, who has been coaching in the Texas high school football ranks for the last six years, has been named linebacker coach at Texas A&I, team officials said Wednesday.

He replaces John Cosgrove, who resigned recently to accept a defensive coaching position at Southwestern Oklahoma State.

Young has been defensive coordinator at Victoria High School the last four years. He was head coach at Riviera High School in 1972 and 1973 and had teams that compiled back-to-back 10-0-0 records.

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Although Allen accepted the role of underdog, he said his Mustangs were confident they could play well against the superior Razorbacks. Allen said the Ponies played poorly for only 10 minutes in two games against Arkansas.

'That's 70 out of 80 minutes in two games so we have some confidence going against Arkansas," Sutton said. "We were the last team to beat them in Arkansas. That was three years ago but we still remember it."

#### Cheeks all-MVC third time Phegley was last year's play-TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Player er of the year. The 6-foot-7

2,164.

of the year Larry Bird is joined by two basketball standouts making encore appearances as selections for the Associated Press all Missouri Valley Conference basketball squad announced Wednesday.

Bird, a 6-foot-9 junior at Indiana State, and Bradley's Roger Phegley were unanimous choices for the team selected by sports writers and sports casters and compiled by the conference headquarters here.

Maurice Cheeks, West Texas State's senior guard is along with Phegley a repeater from last year's AP team.

Bird, from French Lick, Indiana, carries a 30 point per game average along with 11.8 rebounds per contest. Both are tops in the league this season.

#### Saied's, Office Supply in Top O Texas finals

Pampa teams Saied's Mens Wear and Pampa Office Supply qualified for the Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament finals tonight with convincing semifinal victories Wednesday. Saied's ran past Sportsworld

of Amarillo, 86-64, behind Ricky Bunton's 22 points. Lawrence Guillory (15 points) and Richard Bunton (13) aided in the attack

Big Mark Burden scored 24 for

In Wednesday night's other semifinal, Pampa Office Supply used the scoring of Bob Keese (26), Mike Edgar (18) and Nick Slaymaker (18) to roll over RCR Builders of Amarillo, 106-70. Eric Jacobsen paced RCR with

The two Pampa teams will square off at 8:00 tonight for the championship. Pampa Office Supply defeated Saied's three times in league play, but Saied's has been reinforced with the addition of Bunton brothers, Ricky and Richard.



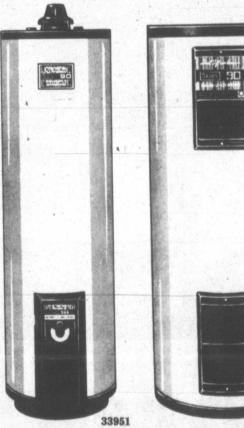
RCR Builders will play Sportsworld for third place at 7

In the consolation finals played Wednesday, Culberson -Stowers nipped First Baptist. 55-54. Don Alexander lead the winners with 16 points while Steve Scott scored 18 for First

"Cheese" Johnson at forward positions ................ **Dan Carter** 

salutes the customer of the day-June Chamberlain .......

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#### Overthrow

Senior Gary Dumas leaps in vain for a high throw in a recent Harvester baseball workout. Dumas is a probable starter at first base when Pampa hosts Canyon Friday to open the Top O Texas Baseball Tournment. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## 'Run, don't jog'

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Jogging, a craze that has swept the nation during the past few vears, is a waste of time. Instead of jogging, run, advises Mike Spino. Be a freespirited runner.

The 33-year-old Spino is a physical culturist, who not only practices what he preaches, but teaches it. Spino is the director of the Esalen Sports Center. whose major branch is in Big

Sur, Calif. "The main thing wrong with jogging is the pace," explains Spino, who attended Syracuse University on a track scholarship from 1962-66 and set school records — at the time — of 4:09 for the mile and 9:12 for two miles, and in recent years has

run in a handful of marathons. The deep-thinking, fast-talking Spino says that by definition, jogging is running a mile in more than 71/2 minutes.

"To do your body any good, he says, "it is necessary to run both slower and faster than that - and vary the rhythm." Since running increases the flow of oxygen in the blood-

stream and to the brain, "it takes more than a jog to do it," says Spino. "When you jog," he contin-

ues. "your body is using up oxygen at the same rate that your lungs can supply it. This is called 'aerobic' exercise. It's good because it tones the heart.

#### Pampans place in handball

Three Pampans won titles at the Top O Texas Handball Tournment held recently at West Texas State University.

Tommy Lindsey defeated Mike Lundy of Lubbock to win the consolation round of the men's open singles division.

Gayle Trollinger took first place in the men's C division by defeating Canyon's Richard Powell. And Pampa Youth and Community Center Director George Smith won the Masters (40 and over) consolation bracket by beating Sam Thompson of Borger.

# Pitching holds key for Harvesters

Pampa News Sports Editor The Pampa High School baseball team will finally open the 1978 season Friday by hosting the Top O' Texas baseball tournament. That is, assuming the weather behaves. Wet conditions have forced all

but three practices indoors and necessitated the cancellation of Wednesday's scheduled opener at Dumas.

But if all goes well Friday, Pampa will face Canyon at 10 a.m. and Hereford will play Dumas at noon, with the winners meeting at 4:00 for the tourney

First - year Head Coach Steve Scott is anxious to have his Harvesters take the field because, as he puts it, "it's hard to tell how good they're playing in the barn (athletic facility)."

Last year Pampa finished 11-11 overall and tied with Palo

had picked up while in prison.

Foreman, a onetime Houston

juvenile delinquent, won the

heavyweight crown in January,

1973, in Kingston, Jamaica, at

age 24 by flooring Joe Frazier

six times before stopping the

champion in 1:35 of the second

round. He lost the crown to

Alas notorious "rope-a-dope"

It was after dropping a 12-

round decision to Jimmy Young

last March 18 in Puerto Rico

that Foreman, recovering in his

dressing room, received what

he called a "lightning message

from God.'

strategy in Zaire Oct. 1, 1975.

#### Duro for the district cellar with a 3-5 loop mark. Scott's tentative starting lineup includes four veterans off last year's club including sweet swingers Richard Wuest (.386 average)

and Bobby Taylor (.346). Wuest was the district's leading sophomore hitter in 1977, placing sixth in district batting average and fifth in RBIs with 21. He was selected second team all - district by the coaches.

Taylor, a senior, knocked in 14 runs and cracked five doubles while finishing 13th in the district batting race.

Part-time starters Dale Ferris and Johnny Hays will open at catcher and shortstop respectively.

Others slated to take the field Friday are seniors Gary Dumas (1B), Zack Adcock (2B), Gary Free (LF), and Amando Soto

Steve Stout and John Davis are scheduled to share designated and pinch hitter

Soto saw varsity duty last year, while Adcock, and Davis played with the junior varsity. Dumas and Free did not play baseball a year ago.

The pitching staff will be built "I looked at my hands and around juniors Rick Dougherty, there was blood," he recalled. Julian Clark and Steve Stout. "I looked at my feet and there was blood. Just where Jesus Stout, who pitched in one game last year, is the hardest thrower bled. I died. I died for God. and could become the ace. He is Then I got life as a new creaexperimenting with the knuckle ture to live for God."

curve popularized by Dodger (and former Longhorn) ace Burt Hooton.

Dougherty, 0-1 last year, has a live arm and is most effective when he keeps the ball low and away. Clark's out - pitch is his curve, best on the staff.

Other potential starters are John Davis and sophomore Keenan Henderson. Henderson throws a natural screwball, making him particularly effective against right - handed hitters.

Hays, 2-0 in 1977, also figures in the mound picture.

Layne Clark, the club's only lefty, has a good curve and deceptive fastball which will make him valuable out of the bullpen. Free and Dumas may also see relief duty.

"We don't have the two big hard throwers who can dominate high school baseball," Scott said. "But we've got some depth and hopefully the inexperience won't hurt us too badly

While the first - year coach sees promise in the mound corps, he assumes the staff won't be able to carry the load.

"We're probably going to have to score four or five runs to stay in most games," he explains, but I feel we have the potential to score that many."

He lists Stout, Wuest and Davis as power hitters, while Taylor, Free and Hays are counted upon to make contact

Mark Jennings, a sophomore who led his Babe Ruth League in hitting last summer, may be the 'purest' swinger on the club and could move into the starting lineup before long.

Reserve infielders include Joe Jeffers, Greg Quarles, Doug Baird and Mickey Bynum. Greg Koch, a starter last year, is joined by Monte Covalt, Brett Atchley, Henderson and Keith Stone as outfield substitutes. Clyde Coffee shows unlimited promise behind the plate.

Although Free, Wuest and Soto are the only regulars with better - than - average speed, Scott feels the Harvesters can be a good running team. "We're going to play exciting baseball, taking risks to put pressure on the other team," he said.

'We'll make the catchers prove that they can throw us out before we stop. There isn't a player on the team that I wouldn't hesistate to steal in certain situations "

The Harvesters appear to be adequate in all phases, and the blend of veterans and underclassmen fighting for positions should make for an interesting team. Above average hitting and good athletes in the field look to be the Harvester strong points, and if the pitching becomes competitive, improvement on last year's 11-11 mark appears within reach.

## Promoter King tries to lure Foreman out of retirement

King: "You must convince

yourself that it isn't violent or

Foreman: "Maybe so. But

King: "Remember, George,

you represent a symbol in

America. It was you who, when

patriotism was getting a black

eye because of the Vietam War,

waved the American flag in the

ring after winning the Olympics

in Mexico City. Everybody re-

Foreman: "I've done my

work in the ring. Now I want to

help all the underprivileged

who need encouragement and

strength. But I'll think about

King said Foreman quoted

scriptures and he himself drew

on the Biblical knowledge he

members that.

It's something I got to think

cruel. It is just a sport."

about."

By WILL GRIMSLEY

**AP Special Correspondent** Boxing entrepreneur Don King is spending a small fortune in long-distance telephone bills trying to lure former heavyweight champion George Foreman out of retirement.

While AT&T stock soars, King believes he is making some progress. He is waiting for some divine signal - the same sort of sign that forced Foreman to lay his boxing gloves down and pick up a Bible.

"George Foreman is the one man that can rejuvenate the heavyweight division now that Muhammad Ali has been beaten," King says.

"Before Ali lost to Spinks I had a strange dream. I dreamt that Foreman returned to boxing. I jumped straight up in bed. I went immediately to the telephone. I've been talking to George ever since.

"At first, he was reluctant even to talk about it. Then after Ali lost and I began using some persuasive language, he showed some signs of bending. It isn't easy. George is a deeply committed born-again Christian. He must convince himself it is the right thing to do."

King, the reformed ex-convict who promoted multi-million-dollar fights in Caracas, Zaire, Kuala Lampur and the Philippines, said Foreman even had made a trip to New York in recent weeks to discuss the mat-

According to the promoter, they sat around in King's luxurious East Side town house and talked for hours. The conversation went something like this:

Foreman: "I am through with fighting. I got a new mission. I am now working for the Lord."

"That's good, George I am all for that. But have you thought how much a bigger forum you would have if you were the heavyweight champion? You could reach out to millions.

Foreman: "You think so?" King: "Sure, who has a bigger forum than the heavyweight champion? Look at Muhammad Ali. He became the most recognizable figure on earth."

Foreman: "But I just feel like I couldn't hit anybody any

## Pampa bowling scores

Petroleum
First - Cabot R&D.
Second - McCarte - Hull.
High Team Series - McCarte-Hull - 2974.
High Toam Game - Papco - 1666.
High Individual Series - Roy Stephens

lungs and blood vessels.

Meanwhile, "anaerobic" ex-

ercise puts stress on the body,

increasing its ability to use ox-

ygen, because the body is oper-

ating at an oxygen deficit.

High Individual Game - Perry Moose Monday Men's Trio
First - Team No. 2.
Second - Team No. 5.
High Team Series - Team No. 2 - 1787.
High Team Game - Team No. 5 - 633.
High Individual Series - Randy Ingram

High Individual Game - Randy Ingram -

Harvester Men
First - Lee Tex/Valve No. 2.
Second - Earl Henry Wheel Align.
High Team Series - Lee Tex Valve No. 2-High Team Game - Lee Tex Valve No. 2 -

958. High Individual Series - Benny Horton High Individual Game - Benny Horton 236.

All Star Trie
First - Team No. 1.
Second - Team No. 2.
High Team Series - Team No. 1 - 1667.
High Team Game - Team No. 1 - 573.
High Individual Series - Leon Harris - 1688.

High Individual Game - James Petty

Caprock
First - Miller Jewelry Second - Coors.

High Team Series - Coors - 2665.

High Team Game - Coors - 930.

High Individual Series - Kervin Davis

High Individual Game - Kervin Davis 249. Harvester Womes First - Shelby Ruff.

First Sherry run.
Second - Allsups.
High Team Series - Farm Bureau - 2410.
High Team Game - Farm Bureau - 2410.
High Individual Series - Jo Procter - 516.
High Individual Game - Jo Procter - 184. First Radcliff.

First Radcuiff.
Second - Flower's Ranch.
High Team Series - Jim McBroom
Motors - 1708.
High Team Game - Army Reserve - 611.
High Individual Series - Mary Ray - 472.
High Individual Game - Mary Ray - 190. Sunrise
First - Pampa Glass & Paint.
Second - M. D. Snider.
High Team Series - Archies Trucking

High Team Game - Archies Trucking 793. High Individual Series - Carol Her manski - 488. High Individual Game - Betty Goldsmith

Lone Star
First - Fatheree Ins. & Amarillo Sporting Goods.
Second - Pampa Cable TV. High Team Series - Fatheree Ins. - 2426. High Team Game - Fatheree Ins. - 884. High Individual Series - Lela Swain - 487. High Individual Game - Lela Swain - 213. Grace Baptist
First - Gutter Etts.
Second - Cub Tripiets.
High Team Series - Miss It's - 1650.
High Team Game - Cubtripiets - 581.
High Individual Series - Bobbie Shaw

393. High Individual Game - Hazel Scott - 159. Celanese Mixed
First - Team No. 2.
Second - Team No. 8.
High Team Series - Team No. 7 - 2405.

High Team Game-Team No. 7-832.
High Individual Series Buddy Epperson
585, Joyce Epperson - 471.
High Individual Game - Buddy Epperson
233. Anita Davis - 184.
Hits & Mrs.
First - Mr. Treat.
Second - American Handicraft.
High Team Series - First State Bank
Miami - 2443.
High Team Game - First State Bank
Miami - 850.
High Individual Series - Benny Horton
618. Kathy Dawson - 511.
High Individual Game - Benny Horton
246. Kathy Dawson - 201.
Heet Owls
First - W. T. Exes.

First-W.T. Exes.

First - W. T. Exes.
Second - Playmore Music.
High Team Game - Kyles - 2378.
High Team Game - Kyles - 842.
High Individual Series - Dee Wimsett - 524. Annette Barton - 481.
High Individual Series - Dee Wimsett - 232. Annette Barton - 205.

Thursday Mixed
First - Pampa Pride - 2319.
High Team Game - Pampa Pride - 2319.
High Team Game - Pampa Pride - 796.
High Team Game - Pampa Pride - 796.
High Individual Series - Bill Gillis - 493.
Cleo Johnson - 399.
High Individual Game - Gene Rogers - 179.
Katie Morse - 151.
Mid-Night Special
First - Gutter Strutters.
Second - Hi Rollers.
High Team Game - Cut Ups - 2273.
High Team Game - Cut Ups - 205.
High Individual Series - Kerry Parsley - 568. Sally Ruzick - 500.
High Individual Game - Donny Nail (sub) - 205. Sally Ruzick - 177.
Jr.-Sr.
First - Undecided.
Second - The Pros - 988.
High Team Game - The Pros - 2803.
High Team Game - The Pros - 2803.
High Team Game - The Pros - 988.
High Individual Game - Mike Hickman - 470. Jane Spotts - 394.
High Individual Game - Mike Hickman - 178. Jane Spotts - 146.
Bantam
First - Little Rascals.
Second - Ten Pins.

First - Little Rascals. First - Little Rascals.
Second - Ten Pins.
High Team Series - Hi Bowlers - 1291.
High Team Game - Hi Bowlers - 492.
High Individual Series - Steve Seely - 386.
Kresha Nunamaker - 272.
High Individual Game - Deven Cross,
Tina Henderson.
Patraleum Individual

First Place Team - The "4".

First Place Team - Playmore Music.
Second Place Team - The "4".
High Team Game - The "4".
High Team Series - Mapco - 2225.
High Individual Game - Gwen Tidwell High Individual Series - Gwen Tidwell

Ladle's Trie
First Place Team - A Cut Above.
Second Place Team - Thompson Parts.
High Team Game - Security Federal

High Team Series - Security Federal

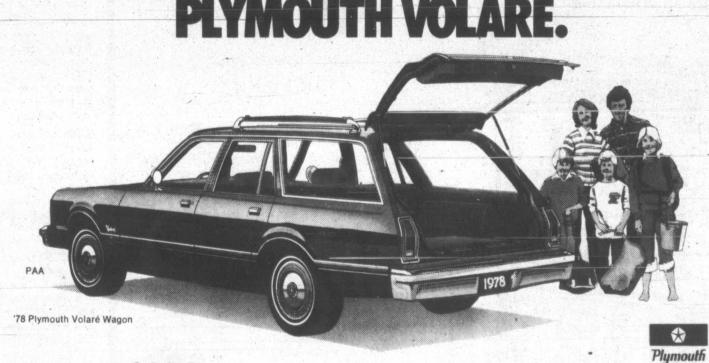
High Individual Game - Bea Wortham High Individual Game - Bea worman195.

High Individual Series - Virginia
Romines - 519.

Harvester Couples
First Place Team - Duncan Insurance.
Second Place Team - Ferg's Cafe.
High Team Game - Wing's Antenna - 674.
High Team Series - Harvester Coffee
Shop - 1873.
High Individual Game - Barbara Sackett
- 188, Bob Fick - 228.
High Individual Series - Barbara Sackett

High Individual Series - Barbara Sackett 491, Nelson Medley - 551.

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At trial before a state district

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Over bankers' protests that they would have to keep a "glut of paper," the Supreme Court Wednesday ruled that a McKinney bank had to honor a 46-year-old savings account passbook.

The court said it found "no reversible error" in lower court decisions that Central National

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Bank of McKinney has to make good on the \$1,000 savings account Mrs. C. F. Booher took out in 1932.

With interest, Mrs. Booher received a \$3,793 judgment, and judge in McKinney, the bank produced three account cards the bank had to pay court in the name of Mrs. C. F. Bookcosts. er - with a "k" - and Mrs. Booher presented her claimed she was the same perpassbook to the bank in Febru-

son as Mrs. Booher - with an ary 1975. It showed no with-The account cards showed B & B PHARMACY the account was closed with a

payment.

withdrawal in 1935. But the trial judge and the Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals found that Mrs. Booher's passbook was proof she had made no withdrawals and had authorized none. The bank could produce no evidence she ever had reported a lost passbook

The lower courts also found that the records produced by the bank were not records of Mrs. Booher's account.

The appeals court cited a

sbook that no withdrawal could be made without it unless she proved to the board of directors it had been lost, stolen or destroyed.

In a "friend of the court" brief, the Texas Bankers Association said, there was no reasonable doubt that Mrs. Booher and Mrs. Booker were one and

Bankers already face "a glut of paper," and the problem will get worse because of the court decisions, the brief said.

"If the decision stands, a Texas bank can never feel quite safe in destroying deposit records regardless of the time span involved. In this case, the claim is for only \$1,000 but in the next case, the amount may be many times greater," the association's brief said.

It said customers often lose certificates of deposit and banks replace them as a cour-

imagine that many of these original certificates may be discovered in an attic trunk 50 years later by an enterprising descendant and then be submitted to the bank for payment. The bank will rarely in such cases be able to meet the burden of proof which the decision of the court below imposes upon it," the bankers association said.

#### Will fight abortion law

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Abortion clinic directors say a newly passed restrictive abortion ordinance could mean more expensive abortions and a loss of privacy for women seeking them, but they vow to fight the law in the courts.

The ordinance, which will take effect May 1 if not vetoed by the mayor, also would require clinics to take down detailed information about patients, their children, education and birth control methods.



#### Marriage made in Heaven?

Anna and William Miller wanted to be the first married couple in space. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration didn't go along with their plan. Though both applied for NASA's space shuttle program, only Anna was selected. She is one of 35 canditates — six of them women — who will begin astronaut training in July.

Assistant project director

Renae Ogletree told workshop

participants they had come up

## Kids speak against juvenile system

HOUSTON (AP) - American teenagers are just as concerned as adults about the juvenile justice system, but they feel they don't have much voice in suggesting ways to deal with it, according to young Keystone Club members attending their annual conference here.

"There are kids aching to speak out about juvenile crime. about the shortcomings of schools," said David Gonzalez, 16, of Omaha. Gonzalez is a member of one of nine Keystone Clubs chosen by the Boys' Clubs of America to serve as pilot sites in a project designed to use their ideas and experience to reach young people in danger of entering the confusing and clogged-up juvenile justice system.

The justice department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration recently made a two-year \$800,000 grant to the Boys' Clubs to fund the project. Keystone Clubs are the teenage-oriented groups within the larger organization.

'At least 90 percent of our grant proposal came straight from club members," said project director John Badger. "We're counting on the sites to come up with ways to reach kids who might otherwise become delinquent."

The nine clubs are in Waco, Texas, Binghamton and Schenectady, N.Y., Hollywood and Richmond, Calif., Las Cruces,

WATERLOO, III. (AP) -

Five youthful cave explorers,

trapped by underground water

that rose to 10 feet in some

places, were 12 hours from al-

most-certain death when res-

cuers found them, a doctor

Sodden, filthy and exhausted,

the spelunkers were carried

from Old Schoolhouse Cave on

Tuesday, two days afer they

embarked on what was to have

"If they were exposed 12

hours longer, I doubt that they

would have survived," said Dr.

Robert E. Schettler, who exam-

ined the explorers at St. Cle-

ment Hospital in nearby Red

But John Kloeckner, 18, Lisa

Albrizzi, 18, Greg Berry, 22,

Tony Nenninger, 20, and Mi-

chael Thompson, whose age is

unknown, all of St. Louis, were

in good shape when Schettler

plain scared," Schettler said.

"Skin, hands, knee joints are the main injuries. They are just

Nenninger, who was suffering

from shock, was in the worst

condition, he said. All suffered

from "exposure, dampness,

The five experienced spelun-

kers left a car parked on a

farm near the cave Sunday.

They went in, intending to trav-

el its entire 21/2 miles. When

farmer Joseph Fruth saw that

their car remained Sunday

night where the group had left

moving," Berry said from a

wheel chair at the hospital.

We just huddled up and tried

About halfway through the

cave, "we hit some neck-high

water," Berry said. Rising

groundwater from a recent

thaw blocked all routes of es-

The five made their way to

higher ground, and huddled in

'Most of the time we weren't

it, he called authorities.

to keep our body heat."

210 N. CUYLER PHONE 665-1623

examined them.

cold and fear."

been a six-hour excursion.

Spelunkers found

N.M., Monmouth, N.J., Bridgeport, Conn. and Omaha.

Keystone members at the conference - many of whom are from low income and inner city backgrounds - spent several hours Tuesday identifying causes of delinquency and proposing ways to prevent it. "A bad environment, a bad

family situation, no jobs - evervone agrees these are the main problems," said Richmond club advisor Larry Lewis.

Pete Holguin, 16, of Las Cruces, said there may be ethnic or cultural differences in upbringing, but "the basic need for support and understanding in the same."

Conference chairman and workshop leader is a 17-yearold Vietnamese refugee who settled three years ago in Fullerton, Calif. Hieu Khac Ngo said Americans once befriended by his father helped him and his sister leave Saigon before it fell to the North Vietnamese. but his family and seven other brothers and sisters are still in Vietnam.

"The family is very important in Vietnam," Hieu said. "During my first year here I was very shocked by the openess of America and what I thought was a lack of respect for elders."

Hieu credits Keystone activities with helping him out of lonliness and getting involved in his community.

a foxhole-like depression about

With no food and a meager

supply of water and lights

ruined by the water, the explor-

On Tuesday morning, "for

the first couple of hours we

started hearing things, kind of

our imagination. Every time

we would, we'd all yell at one

time for a response. And one

time the response came back,"

Berry's wife, Tammie, said

she had been interested in ex-

ploring caves, "but not any

more." With her arm around

her rescued husband, she also

said Greg's exploring days

Woodlands

\$250 million

HOUSTON (AP) - George

Mitchell says The Woodlands,

the new town he is building

north of Houston, is expected to

have more than 7,000 residents

Mitchell, chairman of Mit-

chell Energy & Development

Corp., said Tuesday the town

that is being designed for 150,-

000 residents had a population

of 4,011 at the end of 1977. He

said the total investment in the

new town has exceeded \$250

He said The Woodlands De-

velopment Corp., the Mitchell

Energy subsidiary responsible

for residential development.

had 1977 revenues that were in

line with the town's long range

Federal officials have termed

the Woodlands as the "flag-

ship" of the new communities

assistance program under

which it received a \$50 million

will cost

by the end of 1978.

million.

financial plan.

two feet deep.

Berry said.

were over.

ers waited for help.

with ideas a group of adults keep people out of the juvenile might have taken a week to justice system." she said. Cancer rate higher

"You know the problems

who can give us ideas how to

firsthand, and you're the ones

# in nuclear witnesses

ports received so far from people who say they witnessed nuclear atmospheric tests indicate a cancer rate about 28 percent higher than normal, savs a government cancer research specialist. The Defense Nuclear Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) - Re-

said Tuesday that of 13,460 persons who have called a toll-free number to report they were witness to a nuclear test, 277 said they were suffering from some form of cancer. The research specialist, who

declined to be identified, said this equals 2.052 cancer cases per 100,000 persons, while the nomal cancer rate for the same age group, between the ages of 40 and 44, would be about 1,600 cases per 100,000 persons. "There was definitely an in-

creased risk there," said the researcher.

The cancer rate is calculated from a complex formula based on "person-years" of exposure to radiation from various possible sources over the last 20 years. Most of the atmospheric tests were held before 1959.

Stressing that his assessment is "unscientific," the specialist said a precise calculation would require a study of case histories showing the degree of

## **Public Notices**

NOTICE
The City Water Works collected 4 bacteriological samples during the month of November 1977. The results of the coliform bacteriological sam-ples exceeded the Texas Depart-ment of Health's "Drinking Water Standards' which were promulgated as required by the 'Safe Drinking Water Act', Public Law 93-523 Drinking water containing coliform bacteria in excess of the standard water containing coliform bacteria in excess of the standard water containing colliform. dard may constitute a potential threat to public health. Your water system has collected additional check samples as required by the Drinking Water Standards. Samples taken in December

January and February have been negative so the problem here is under control. Coliform organisms are common

to the intestinal tract of man and animals. Their presence in water is an indicator of bacteriological con-tamination of the sample, either from the water system or from a sampling error.

Increased monitoring and cus-tomer notification of the public, when the standards are exceeded are required by law as a means of keeping the public informed. City Water Works Mobeetie, Texas Mary L. House

City Secretary Mar. 1,2,3, 1978

#### PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martiniz-ing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988.

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Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m.
to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N.
Hobart. Se Habla Espanol.

radiation exposure experienced by each person from x-rays and other sources in the years between the nuclear test they witnessed and the time they developed cancer.

BUI

ADI

'The risk of cancer increases with age," he noted.

The Pentagon is trying to contact the 250,000 to 300,000 military personnel and others who were present at nuclear tests between 1946 and 1963 in the Nevada desert and in the Pacific.

#### **PERSONAL**

'400 CLUB", 400 N. Frost, a non profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. 8-5 p.m. 669-9164.

#### NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, March 2, M.M. Degree, Feed at 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend, visitors

TOP OF Texas Scottish Rites Meet-ing, Friday, March 3, 1978. There will be a feed at 6:30 p.m.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday March 7th, Stated Com-munications. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

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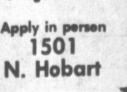
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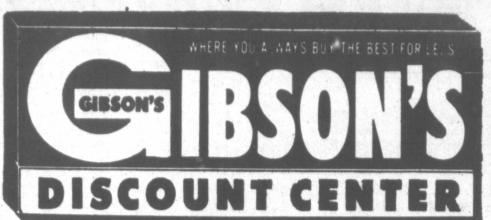
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