But the want of insight on the part of revolutionists touching the past and the present infects in an important particular their idealism about the future; it renders their dreams of the future unrealizable -George Santayana

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# Bubble disappears; cool down begins

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Company officials at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant said today that a dangerous gas bubble has all but disappeared from the nuclear reactor and the reactor is being prepared for a final cool-down.

A spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Joe Fouchard, said when asked to comment on the report: "There is some encouraging sign on the bubble size." But he would not elaborate

NRC and Metropolitan Edison utility officials were to meet this morning to discuss the cool-down operation.

"It's true. The bubble is gone from the pressure vessel," spokesman George Troffer of Metropolitan Edison told The

He added that radioactive gas emissions have apparently been Troffer. "Now it's essentially gone," he said sealed and said, "The reactor is completely stable and ready for the final cool-down.

"From all things we know, we're not facing any melt-down — if we ever did," said Troffer.

"There are no unusual maneuvers required," for final cool-down, he said. "The bubble was the concern. Now that the bubble is gone the normal cool-down methods will be used Troffer issued his statement even though on Sunday, John

Harrington, another utility spokesman, said the company was told by the White House "that all releases would be given out by the NRC. The size of the gas bubble started dropping "dramatically" 24

Meanwhile, officials firmed up contingency plans for a precautionary evacuation of about a million residents

Schools remained closed and the governor extended his advisory that pre-school children and pregnant women and young children keep their distance. Civil Defense officials estimated that 50,000 persons have left the area.

State government was open as usual, but the governor said there would be generous leaves granted for "absentees.

As a cold drizzle fell this morning, the atmosphere in downtown Harrisburg was one of quiet and anticipation.

Earlier, a spokesman for the utility that runs Three Mile Island said the bubble, made up of hydrogen and oxygen from chemical cubic feet. In the five days since the plant was disabled by a cooling system failure, the bubble has swelled as high as 1.800 cubic feet. In recent days, it averaged 600 feet.

The bubble was being bled slowly by letting the gas dissolve in the constantly circulating cooling water and then allowing it to escape from the water outside the reactor.

Scientists were concerned that oxygen will mix with the hydrogen in flammable proportions, inside the reactor dome. Also, there is a danger of increasing the hydrogen concentration in the outer containment building, prompting a possible explosion and the subsequent release of radiation.



# Area resident dies in one car crash near McClellan

Nursing home fire

By EUGENE LAYCOCK Pampa News Staff

A Mobitee man was killed in a reported high speed accident early this morning when his vehicle went out of control skidding off the road

and rolling over several times. Ronald Renaldo Stamps, 38, was found about 19 miles southwest of Pampa on Highway 70 near Lake McClellan at about 6:30 a.m. by a local farmer, according to Department of Public

Safety Officer Steve Esterly "He was going over speed limit, I'm sure,

saje Esterly, "because of the distance he skid." The vehicle, a 1975 Dodge pickup, reportedly

skidded sideways 130 feet on the pavement and rolled to a stop after travelling another 150 feet. Officer Esterly said that Stamps had lost control on the right side of the road and jerked (north side) into a grain field.

He rolled three and a half times in the grain field." he said, and "we found him half way out of the driver's window

'He was crushed as the vehicle rolled," said Esterly. The officer said that the body may not have been crushed in all three rolls

Alcoholic beverages were scattered in the field according to Easterly.

A blood sample will be sent to Amarillo for a blood - alcohol test

The exact time of the accident was undetermined. However Esterly said that it probably occurred between 12 and 2 a.m. because of frost on the truck

Stamps' body was taken to Carmichael Whatley after being pronounced dead on the



RONALD RENALDO STAMPS, a 38 - year old Miami resident, was found dead on the scene of an accident about 19 miles southwest of Pampa on Highway 70, where his pickup skidded out of control at a high rate of speed. (Staff photo by Kenny

Pearce)

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — At least 26 persons were killed today in a fire at a nursing home in this southeast Missouri community, said Fire Chief Bob Oder Oder said 37 patients and one attendant were in the Straughan's Wayside Inn retirement home. He said 13 bodies were removed from the

He said most of the elderly persons were killed by smoke inhalation. Bodies were found in the hallways and at the

structure and 13 others were known to be inside.

doors of the red granite, single-story structure Chief Deputy Sheriff Gene Archer said the roof of the building collapsed after the early-morning

fire broke out, trapping the patients inside. Oder said the fire apparently erupted in the kitchen area at the rear of the home and the building was engulfed in flames by the time firefighters arrived.

Ten fire districts were forced to run hoses almost one mile into downtown Farmington.

"It's a total loss," a firefighter at the Farmington Fire Department said of the Wayside Inn home, where the fire broke out about 5 a.m.

St. Francois County Coroner C.Z. Boyer was dispatched to the scene.

His assistant, Phyllis Boyer, said the nursing home has about 30 patients but it was not known

kills at least 26 Firefighter crews from six companies brought the fire under control after about two hours.

Farmington is a community of 6.590 persons.

about 50 miles south of St. Louis In Connellsville, Pa. nine of the 12 residents of a boarding home were killed and two were seriously hurt when a fire swept through the rear

of the three-story frame house, officials said. Officials said all the dead were elderly except for a 30-year-old male resident. James

Assistant Fire Chief Leland Williams said the fire started Sunda night in the basement where five elderly residents slept, killing all five. He said the flames spread rapidly, blocking the

two exits from the basement - a door to the outside and a staircase to the first floor The fire started by the one door and moved

across the ceiling to the stairway," he said. 'They really didn't have a chance to get out.' Four other residents, pronounced dead at Connellsville State Hospital, were found on the first and second floors, firefighters said.

The owner of the home. Helen Marietta. 54, was hospitalized for shock. Her 76-year-old mother. Leona Porterfield, was among those

#### What's inside

#### Weather

The forecast for today calls for clear to partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures. The high today is expected in the low 50s, with the low in the low 30s. Winds will be out of the northeast at 15 to 20 mph this afternoon, decreasing tonight to 10 to 15 mph. The high Sunday was 58 and the overnight low was 29.

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A TRUCK DRIVER tosses a piece of wood on a fire as he and other striking drivers set up a picketline. For a complete look at the Teamsters strike see page four.

(AP Laserphoto)

# County officials accept bids for improvements

The Gray County Commissioners Court today accepted preliminary bids for improvements at Perry Lefors Airfield. although current bids will probably be resubmitted in accordance with funds available from a federal grant and county matching funds.

Low bidder for the improvements, which include the rebuilding a part of one airfield runway, was Lewis Construction Co. of Dumas with a \$97,420 estimate.

E.D. Baker Corporation of Boger (\$102,700), G.W. James Materials Co. of Pampa (\$99,961.44), and Gilvin - Terrill of Amarillo (\$100,940) also entered bids for the construction.

The County has budgeted \$80,000 for the project, which includes a \$60,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration for improvents at Perry LefoRs.

COunty Engineer Gene Barber said the bids "would have to be readjusted to fit

within the budget requirements.

Barber said he would confer with FAA officials and members of the Texas Aeronatics Commission to "adjust the amount of work that needs to be done.'

The main item in the improvement project is the repair of a runway transition joint where an older section of the strip connects to a newer one, creating a sudden rise in the runwjy. The project calls for the replicement of the runway 600 to 800 feet around the joint.

The Court postponed action on the bids until its next session in mid April.

In other business, the Court approved \$5,545.68 in supplementary funding of a federal grant to the District Attorney's Office. The \$45,335 grant is administered through the state Criminal Justice Division and requires participating counties to assume 20 percent funding during the second year.

The grant currently funds all of the operating expenses of the District attorney's office in addition to the salaries of the office secretary and private

The grant calls for 31st District counties to assume an additional 20 percent of the funding each year. Gray County assumes 60 percnt of the supplemtary funding, with the remaining 40 percent divided among Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, and Lipscomb

The Court also approved a resolution approving an increase in county Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance premiums to comply with new federal regulations regarding age and maternity benifits. Judge Carl Kennedy noted that under the new law, an employee becomes eligible for pregnacy health care immediately after

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### OPINION PAGE

### Closing the doors

One of the most serious side effects of inflation is its detrimental impact on individual opportunities in our economy. The hazards it creates for small business to survive are formidable. And the opportunities for individuals who would embark on new ventures are fast being eroded.

For an individual of talent, energy and the will to succeed to obtain financing at a rate he could handle, is becoming an impossibility. Interest rates higher than anything that could be expected as profit just about close the door and most of those who might start a business today which could become the major industry of tomorrow.

As long as we tolerate inflation we are drying up the verve and competition which spark progress in the economy. The opportunity to gain entry into business and industry keeps all business on its toes to bring consumers the best in products and service.

For successful corporate borrowers, the 46 percent income taxrate drops a 10 percent interest rate to a net - of - tax rate of 5.4 percent. That may be fine for established industries who are making profits, but it has nothing to offer the new business which has not reached a solid profit status.

Without prime incentives available to enhance opportunities for ambitious young people, we are facing a dangerous prospect of new business stagnation. It is always the new, the innovative and inventive which spur the economy to greater heights of achievement

Not a part of inflation, but a blood brother to it is another factor drying up business opportunities. Older and larger business concerns can handle a great amount of regulation, red tape and other forms of government interference, although at a terrible price.

A new, young business is almost helpless when the hordes of bureaucrats swarm down to enforce their regulations. Many times the new business finds it is unable to cope with all the unanticipated extra burdens.

Although there are many and varied detrimental side effects of inflation which have become dangerous to the well - being of all of us, the danger of closing the doors to business opportunity can be the greatest.

Nation's Press

### Cutting the risk

For more than a decade, the federal government has been engaged in a major new effort to reduce the dangers of our modern technological society. The campaign has cost a lot of money and in general has not been especially popular with ordinary Americans, a people whose willingness to take risks has always been an integral part of their taste for freedom and mobility.

In intellectual and policy forums, though, objections to overregulation have been swept aside with the argument that we should always opt for less risk rather than more. If we can identify a risk, we should eliminate or reduce it. But now some thinkers are concluding that the matter is not so simple.

A prestigious panel of the National Academy of Sciences, for instance, recently called for an overhaul of federal food regulation. The panel was set up during the great saccharin ruckus of 1977, when a popular outcry kept the Food and Drug Administration from banning saccharin as a carcinogen because it caused bladder cancer in laboratory animals. While the FDA's conclusion followed the Delaney amendment of 1958. Congress stayed the ban and asked the Academy for its opinion.

The majority of the panel has concluded that the public was right: saccharin should not be banned. Not only that, but Congress should eliminate "zero-risk" standards such as the Delaney amendment. Regulators should have more discretion and more responsibility, classifying substances according to whether they pose high, moderate or low risk — of cancer or anything else — and also weighing such matters as economic cost in deciding what restrictions are appropriate. Under this system, saccharin would not qualify for an outright ban.

The head of the Academy's panel explained that a more rigid food safety policy simply cannot be justified at this time by the state of the food safety art. The techniques for estimating the risks of additives are not precise. he said. Besides, the attempt to systematically eliminate all these risks would be futile: One cannot live in a risk-free environment it does not exist.

environment: it does not exist."

A lot of people didn't like this verdict. A minority of the Academy's panel dissented from it, saying that precisely because the ability of science to quantify risk is still so primitive, we should therefore come down whole hog on the side of caution. This simple formula— "when in doubt, cut the

risk" — is always appealing. But as Lord Rothschild argues elsewhere on this page. the figures on hazard that our would-be protectors are fond of throwing at us are often quite useless for understanding the complexities of the risks we face, or for making honest policy about them.

In most situations it's hard to know where the balance of risk really lies. Sometimes we actually have to trade one disease against another — with saccharin. with the carcinogenic nitrites that are now used to protect cured meats against botulism, or with the highly carcinogenic aflatoxins that sometimes infest the highly nutritious food peanut butter. Sometimes. as political scientist Aaron Wildavsky has recently pointed out in the magazine American Scientist, we reduce our own risks only by displacing them onto other classes of people. When we tighten drug testing regulations, we shift testing risks onto the backs of foreigners, and create new risks for patients who might benefit from drugs not yet approved. When we restrict pesticides, we reduce world food supplies and increase prices, to the detriment of poor people in nations that

Sometimes we create unanticipated risks - as when we come up with catalytic converters that spew sulfur dioxide. Sometimes safety may become its own defect: If we shift from "dirty" nuclear energy to "clean" solar power, the lower efficiency of solar power will require more human effort per kilowatt and so may well produce more accidents.

More generally, it is by no means clear that we should always be increasing our spending exponentially to shave the last few percentage points off the risks we happen to care most about at the moment. By doing so, we deprive future generations of increased resources that would help them deal better with the risks facing them further on down the road, risks of which we may as yet have not an inkling.

These are the kinds of questions that are going to have to occupy us, in the issue of carcinogens and with other health and safety issues, as we increase our capacity to monitor the world around us and thus get to know more about the risks we face. We are entering areas of great uncertainty that require the exercise of much prudence and caution. The current FDA rules on carcinogens, and much of the rhetoric that has surrounded the safety issue, embody neither. It's a good thing to begin to have that recognized.

# Domestic strife in Britain

By LARRY P. ARNN (Mr. Arnn is Director of Research for the official biography of Winston Churchill.)

The American who visits England will find many ancient artifacts to inspire his imagination. The Druids, the Romans, the Danes, the Normans, the first Englishmen, Scotsmen and Welsh - all these have left behind relics of their achievements.

Most splendid of all are the gothic churches, formidable in form, elegant in detail, which have stood sentinel over English life since 500 years before America could boast a nation. They testify to the deep roots of the nation.

Having gazed up to the bell towers of the ancient churches, and marvelled at their conquest of time, the visitor will be jarred and shaken when he casts his eye down once again to the level of human life.

Against the calm background of aged buildings and time-proved habits, he will see strife and bitterness among the classes of British society. It is a confused and feverish scene, set against a proud and lofty background.

Britain is a nation torn by industrial varfare.

Every winter brings a parade of strikes and pickets. Force replaces negotiation as the arbiter of wages. The broad interests of the nation are ignore or flouted as one union and then another presses its claims. Bickering turns neighbors into enemies and breeds resentment among fellow subjects. No section of the people profits: pay rises are eaten away by inflation; industries are driven into stagnation or bankruptcy. The power of the country-once the mightiest of all-to influence world events declines in step with the standard of

Inflation

Unseemly trade-off

living of the people

This winter has been one of the bitterest in recent history. Ice and snow drove children indoors and clogged the roads with a bandoned vehicles. Freezing temperatures persisted day after day. From the unions, however, no respite was accorded for the miserable weather. It was a time for hard action.

A truck driver's strike has just concluded. For three weeks there were shortages of fuel in the coldest parts of the country. The famous British harbors, some of the finest and busiest in the world - were shut tight. Foreign trace, the very life blood of the nation, was halted at the docks. Within the country, animals starved for want of food.

In many places hospitals could only accept emergency cases. In one instance an entire cancer ward was evacuated for want of supplies. Pickets stood outside, mercilessly obstructing the passage of medicine and food.

Now the truck drivers are back at work. The civil servants' unions are manning the picket lines in their stead. The streets of London are lined with stinking garbage as collection vehicles sit idle. The rats, a government official assures the public, are entering the piles of rubbish only to eat, not to breed.

Once again hospitals are closing. Even funerals are being delayed for as much as a week. In some cases members of the bereaved family have themselves performed the grim honors of burial while picketing grave-diggers stood by.

How out of place this domestic strifeseems in Britain which has taught the free world how to adjust differences by compromise, discussion and air play.

The British gift to the world may be said to be a gift of government. It is the gift of Parliament. It takes only a passing acquintance with Latin or French to know that government by Parliament means government by talking. It means the substitution of reason and choice for the conditions of tyranny that have resisted the long struggle of man to be free.

Though the idea of Parliament reaches back to Greek and Roman antiquity, it matured to its full, splendid form in Great Britain. So long as men meet together - not to fight for the sake of conquest, but to deliberate for the sake of justice - the Houses of Parliament will stir an image of freedom in their hearts.

The election in Britain may determine whether the British people are still capable or not of maintaining good government from reflection and choice or whether they are destined to depend for their political future on violence and force.

But for the present, in the words of the Archbishop of Canterbury: "Mercy is out. Pity is out. A sense of brotherhood in the nation is out."

Public Research, Syndicated, 1979

### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, April 2, the 92nd day of

1979. There are 273 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917. President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany, saying the world must be made safe for democracy.

On this date:

In 1792. Congress established the U.S.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Confederate President Jefferson Davis and most of his Cabinet fled from Richmond, Va.

In 1882, outlaw Jesse James was shot and killed by a member of his gang in St. Joseph. Mo.

In 1932. Charles Lindbergh turned over \$50,000 to an unidentified man in a Bronx, New York, cemetery as ransom for his kidnapped son.

In 1944. Soviet forces entered Romania during World War II.

In 1947, the United Nations assigned the

In 1947, the United Nations assigned the United States as trustee of Pacific islands formerly held by Japan under a mandate.

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### Able alternatives in TV

groups

IN WASHINGTON

martha angle and robert walters,

WASHINGTON (NEA) —Throughout the

recently renewed national debate over

Timitations on the outside income earned by

members of Congress, one crucial aspect of

the complex issue has received scant

Senators and representatives have good

abuse of their official positions for

reason to avoid discussion of that element

personal financial it exposes to public

scrutiny the dark side of congressional

But the voters ought to be aware that

both houses of Congress agreed in recent

years to accept ceilings on outside income

not merely as a "good government"

because some lawmakers had engaged in

conduct that was unseemly if not unethical.

might have a convincing case to support its

recent decision to postpone for an

additional four years a resolution adopted

in early 1977 that would limit outside

income to \$8.625 a year. 15 percent of their

Instead, the senators now will be

governed by the \$25,000 yearly ceiling

Were it not for thut behavior on the part of a relatively few legislators, the Senate

trade-off for their higher salaries, but also

attention.

behavior

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Federa, officials have decided that their best chance to improve television programs is not to change the current operators but to encourage alternative sources. After years of grandiose plans and promises for expansion, they may be successful.

expansion, they may be successful.

It has become popular across the country to criticize most television programs as unimaginative, too heavy on sex and violence, and created by a few isolated trendsetters in Hollywood and New York.

Even if the criticism is valid, the government should continue to allow the public to determine what broadcast fare, if any, it wants to watch.

As Charles D. Ferris, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), noted in a recent speech, the fact remains that "on every weekday night television sets are on in 60 percent of American households and the vast

majority are tuned to ABC. CBS or NBC.

But the reason they are watching those three networks is because they have little choice. Few viewers outside the very largest metropolitan areas can select another commercial station with first - run shows. And most public broadcasting programs still have relatively small viewer

This system has survived with little challenge for nearly three decades. One important, often overlooked, reason is that each of the three networks owns five television stations - the maximum permitted by the FCC - and all are in the 10 largest metropolitan areas.

This means 15 to 30 stations affiliated with a network in the biggest dollar markets are owned by the networks and, consequently, hardly likely to do anything not in the best interests of the networks.

For example, these network - owned stations have shown little interest in programs distributed by independent producers seeking to challenge the network prime - time schedule. Without the approximately one - fourth of the public in the audience of each network's owned

stations, many operators feel it is futile to market their work nationally.

contained in the Federal Election

Campaign Act. In addition, the maximum

fee for any single speech will be \$2,000

Those inflated speaking fees are, by far.

the largest single source of outside earned

income for the lawmakers. But many

senators are rightfully cautious about

accepting such personal compensation

Some decline all honoraria, others limit

their fees to a relatively modest \$500 or \$750

per speech and a few even donate those

proceeds to churitable organizations. A

Sen. Edwin J. (Jake) Garn, R-Utah, is

the senior Republican on the Senate

Banking Committee. In 1977. the most

recent year for which full records are available, he collected the maximum

\$25,000, including speaking fees from these

Colorado Bankers Association. \$2,000:

Arkansas Bankers Association, \$2,000;

Washington Bankers Association, \$2,000:

Texas Savings and Loan League. \$1,000:

Independent Community Banks, \$1,000:

Illinois Bankers Association, \$1,000; and

Associated Credit Bureaus, \$1,000.

from special interest groups.

few. however. abuse the privilege.

instead of \$1,000.

Rep. Lionel van Deerlin. D-Calif.. chairman of the House Communications Subcommittee, may urge his colleagues to reduce this control and bring more diversity to television ownership and programming. He has sponsored a bill to overhaul the entire Communications Act and hopes for its enactment in 1980.

At the FCC. Ferris makes it clear he thinks there should be considerably more than three major networks and is supporting steps to achieve that goal, including the recent creation of a special staff to review network dominance and analyze ways to relieve it. Ferris believes the result almost certainly will be a greater variety of programs because "many independent voices are preferable to a

Even if government does not act, private enterprise has dramatically altered options for the regular viewer. Cable television, which now reaches 14 million homes, can import programs from hundreds of miles away. In Atlanta, sports and movies on Ted Tuner's "superstation" WTCG are distributed to cableviewers nationwide.

A new - somewhat less spine - tingling - service available to many cable subscribers is a continuous feed of the House of Representatives in session.

Home video cassettes have achieved phenomenal popularity in the few years they have been marketed commercially. Consumers now can spend a few hundred dollars on a machine that will record the viewer's favorite programs and play them back whenever he or she wishes.

Television technology is so advanced that engineers envision the day when a home set will receive as many signals as a typical radio.

All these steps do not mean a threat to the "Fonz" or Charlie's Angels. But more broadcast outlets offer the prospect that television will begin to cater to smaller audiences and more specialized tastes.

### Berry's World

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., is

chairman of the regulation subcommittee

of the Senate Energy Committee. His

American Mining Congress. \$2,000:

Domestic Petroleum Council. \$1,000; New

England Fuel Institute, \$1,000; Outdoor

Advertising Association, \$1,000; National

Petroleum Refiners Association. \$1,500;

and National Association Of Petroleum

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kans., is the

Ohio Grain, Feed and Fertilizer

Association, 2.000; American Cotton

Shippers Association, \$2,000; American

Feed Manufacturers Association, \$2,000:

International Foodservice Manufacturing

Association. \$2,000; Grocery

Manufacturers of America, \$1,500; and

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.,

chairman of the Senate Commerce

Committee, accepted speaking fees of

\$1,000 and \$2,000 apiece from numerous

special interest groups directly affected by

his committee's work. Also in that category

are Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the sponsor

of the amendment to raise the ceiling on

outside income, empahsized in his Senate

floor speech that he was not motivated by

"greed or a desire to trade on my position

If all of his colleagues could honestly

make the same statement, the increase

might well have been justified. But that's

not the case - and that's why the stringent

Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va.

to become wealthy.

income limits are needed

Institute of Food Technologists, \$1,500.

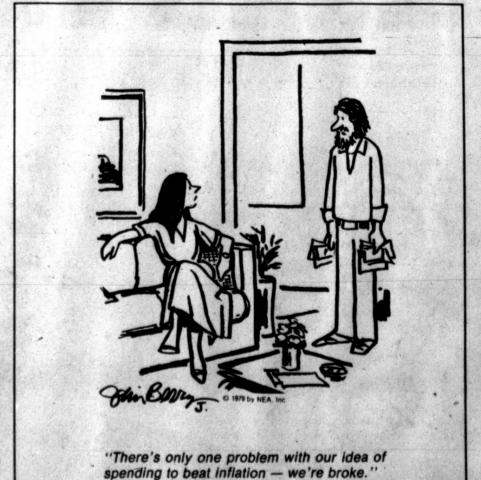
senior Republican on the Senate

Agriculture Committee. His 1977 list of

Investment Analysts, \$1,000

speaking fees included:

biggest speaking fees in 1977 included:



# Study shows farm education level changing

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department study says the education level of people living on farms showed some significant changes between 1968 and 1975 and that the changes varied considerably according to race.

For example, both white males and females 25 years and older "considerably" narrowed the education gap that has existed between them and city residents during the period.

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"Conversely, the educational attainment gap between farm and nonfarm blacks actually widened during the 1968-75 period," the

The latest study was an updated version of one released by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service last October. Both were written by Frank A. Fratoe, a sociologist in the

In 1975, the meeia years of schooling by farm white males was 11.4 compared to 9.1 in 1968. The median figure means that half of those surveyed had gone to school for longer periods and half for shorter

The 1975 median schooling for white farm women was 12.2

compared to 11,3 in 1968, the report said. For blacks, the 1975 median schooling for farm men was 5.9 years. the same as in 1968. The median for women was 7.8 years, compared to 7.1 in 1968.

Both racial groups trailed their urban counterparts, the report said. The median schooling for white men and women in cities in 1975 was 12.6 and 12.4 years, respectively, for example.

The reports said a "most serious" development was that black farm men ages 25 to 44 declined one year in median schooling during the seven years. Migration studies "suggest that younger rural blacks with more

schooling have moved to the cities, leaving behind a black population less prepared educationally for jobs on or off the farm," the report "Furthermore, older farm blacks (45 and older), both male and

female, did not increase their average level of formal education, with most remaining at or just above the level of functional illiteracy," it

For purposes of the study, it categorized persons of "functional illiteracy" as having failed to complete at least five years of elementary schooling

"It is clear that farm blacks of both sexes have a severe functional illiteracy problem compared to white farm males and females," the

Between 1968 and 1975 the white farm illiteracy rate "dropped from its already low level, reaching a point not much different than that for nonfarm residents," it said.

"But the situation for blacks was quite the contrary." the report

"Functional illiteracy rates for black farm males remained about the same during the 1968-75 period, an alarmingly high rate of more than 40 percent, roughly four times that of (city) black men and 14 times the rate for (city) white men in 1975.

The report said illiteracy was more prevalent among the older farm black population but that it also increased among those younger than 44 years.

for six weeks the deadline for commenting on proposed federal rules affecting official inspection and weighing of grain.

Department officials said the date was charged from May 1 to June 18 on recommendation of a grain standards advisory committee. The first draft of the proposal was published last July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has extended

Les Malone of the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service said "about half of the comments received" on the original proposal have been accepted or have been used to reach compromises.

For example, it is now proposed that elevators which ship less

than 15,000 metric tons of export grain in a calendar year be exempt from inspection and weighing requirements." Malone said.

The initial proposal did not include such a waiver for the small

Also, the proposed regulations as they now stand would require officials from Malone's agency "to identify themselves before entering an elevator and to follow all safety requirements while inside the facility."

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. wool production, which has been declining for many years, dropped another 5 percent in 1978. according to the Agriculture Department.

Last year's output was 101,8 million pounds, compared to 108.8 million in 1977, the department said in an annual report. However, prices for shorn wool were up last year, averaging 74.5

cents a pound against 72 cents in 1977, officials sad. That made the wool crop worth about \$75.4 million, compared to \$77.1 million in 1977 when production was larger.

Officials said the number of sheep shorn last year totaled about 12.4 million head, compared to 13.3 million in 1977. The average weight of each fleece was 8.08 pounds, the same as the previous year.

# Church-state separation fight set for legislature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A potential church-state separation fight hits the House floor this week - a sign that sponsors of a bill to increase tax dollars for church colleges probably have their votes

already lined up. It's considered bad manners to risk "cutting up" other representatives with a potentially unpopular special interest vote unless you know you can pass your bill.

Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood will ask the House to approve a Se ate-passed bill raising state "tuition equalization grants" to students at private colleges, most of them church-related.

Grants now are \$600, and Nabers' bill would raise the maximum grant to half the amount it would cost the state each year to educate a student at a state college.

Howard Payne College, a Baptist institution. Anothe supporter tf hilher tuition equalization grants is Gov. Bill Clements, a former trustee of Southern Methodist University.

In this case, the special interest lobby is Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT), which won passage of the present tuition grant law in 1971.

Senators passed the bill three weeks ago. 25-6, after a mini-filbuster in which Sen. A.R. Schwartz. D-Galveston asserted. "You are subsidizing the churches at the expense of the taxpayers." He claimed the bill would add \$50 million to state expenditures over the next two years.

Both legislators and other observers

fared better this session than it has for several years. Lobbyists, they say, are taking initiatives rather than simply trying to maintain the status quo.

The House spent most of its time last Wednesday and Thursday on lobby-initiated bills.

Its chief work product consisted of bills that would:

-Protect pawnbrokers from new competition by making it economically more difficult to open a pawnshop.

-Allow truckers, railroads and bus companies, which supposedly compete, to present a united front in rate hearings before the Texas Railroad Commission believe special interest legislation has without risking anti-trust prosecuion.

#### Wants prostitution legal

### Ex-hooker may be on ticket

By GREG THOMPSON Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Margo St. James, ex-hooker, licensed private investigator, sister of a gospel singer and hopeful grandmother, says she's willing to do anything - even run for president in 1980 - for the legalization of the world's oldest

"I'm willing to be as theatrical as need beto do it. I have even been thinking about running for the presidency (in 1980) on the Republican ticket," said the founder of Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics (COY-OTE), a San Francisco-based group dedicated to the legalization of prostitution.

"We want the presidential candidates to address this issue in 1980. If they are forced to look at this issue, they will look at abortion, child care and the other women's issues," she added.

The outspoken group plans to call attention to their cause at the Democratic and Republican national conventions next year. We're going to be quite disruptive," Ms. St. James promised.

Ms. St. James claims many of society's ills — sexual assaults and theft and violence against hookers and their customers would be lessened if prostitution is decriminalized. That's already been shown, she said, in many Western European countries. It

would, she says, also eliminate the male pimps who feed off of prostitutes and allow the hookers to make a living.

And she adds that the feminist campaign to raise the status of women will suffer as long as a male-dominated society relegates. prostitution to a demeaning, illegal level.

"Unless we legalize the sexual services prostitution provides to over half of the men in this country ... and recognize her as a worker, we (women) will all be disadvantaged. Even those in straight jobs." she said. "Prostitution laws are the means by which the double standard is enforced in this country.

Ms. St. James, now 41, was a divorced, 25-year-old San Francisco cocktail waitress in 1962 when she was arrested and convicted for prostitution. She claims she was innocent at the time and attended law school for two years until she got the conviction overturned on appeal.

But the conviction, she said, turned her to prostitution for the next "two to three years.

'That official labeling as a prostitute is what pushed me over the edge. All my cocktail waitressing jobs went out the window and I became unemployable. So I started turning a few tricks." she said. "I really got bored with it and dropped out. I'm still unemployable. even though I won on appeal

# Crippled plant may melt down support

Pro-nuclear forces in Austin fear a fallout of concern radiating from a crippled nuclear plant near Harrisburg. Pa., may melt down support at the polls for the largest nuclear project planned for Texas.

Something like 36 percent of the voters were undecided. It is hard to sell the undecided when something like this is

the grand jury about the incident.

Himmelblau, a city council member and proponent of the nuclear project.

Austin voters will decide Saturday if they want to hold onto their 16 percent interest in the \$2.07 billion South Texas Nuclear Project.

And that balloting could chart the future course of the nuclear power industry, buffeted by the storm of controversy brewing in

Project proponents fear the crisis in Pennsylvania could not have come at a worse time.

"If they (anti-nuclear forces) had gone out there and put a wrench to that valve they would have picked that day to do it." said John Rogers, who is running the campaign for the Texas project.

"It would take a political genius to pull this one out. "I've

situation where we don't have any control, where the opposition has the lead story on CBS, NBC and ABC television

he said. Taxpayers are being asked to spend \$215.85 million in addition to the \$160 million already approved for the plant under construction at a site about 70 miles southwest of Houston.

There are four propositions on he Austin hallet The first would

give the city authority to borrow money to pay for cost overruns at the project. The second determines whether the city should sell its 16 percent interest

Proposition three asks whether Austin should borrow \$33.9 million to build a coal or lignite fueled generating plant. And the fourth would give the council the power to use interest in the project for building a coal or lignite plant.

City Councilan Richard Goodman planned a news conference today to push for a coalition between pro and anti-nuclear forces to work toward approval for a

lignite-fired plant. Anti-nuclear groups in the Texas capital are sponsoring 30-second radio spots that make pointed references to the

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Harrisburg situation

Before the Harrisburg incident both sides confidently predicted easy victories. But now, the pro-nuclear Committee For Economic Energy is almost conceding defeat.

Austin voted against joining the project in 1971, the voted in favor of it by 207 votes in 1973 at the height of the Arab oil



### Cops wait for word as jurors deliberate

HOUSTON (AP) — Three former Houston police officers anxiously awaited word of their fate today as jurors began the fifth full day of deliberations on charges the men deprived a Louisiana teen-ager. who was shot to death, of his civil rights.

Norval Wayne Holloway. Pauld D. Dillon and Danny H. Mays contend they shot 17-year-old Randal Alan Webster in self-defense after a high-speed chase.

But prosecutors charge that Webster was trying to surrender when Mays struck the youth in he head, causing his pistol to fire. The prosecutors also allege the trio conspired to cover up the truth by planting a "throw-down" gun next to Webster's body and lying to

The federal court jury, which has not beeen sequestered, already has pondered the case for 20 hours. It was to resume today at 9 a.m. Jury foreman J.T. Taylor said at the close of Friday's deliberations that the panel was making progress toward a verdict.

If jurors reach a verdict in the five week old trial they will report their findings to U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals, who is sitting in for U.S. District Judge Finis Cowan.

Cowan, who presided over the more than four weeks of testimony in the trial, has a full docket of cases in Galveston this week. The trial is the most recent of a series of controversies that tainted

the Houston Police Department. It follows on the heels of convictions of several officers, including a former police chief. Another case against two former officers is still pending.

#### Officials continue search for body of missing woman

MONTAGUE. Texas (AP) - Authorities were expected to continue their grisly search today for a body to match the partially decomposed head of a woman.

Monatague County Sheriff W.F. Conway said that a man collecting aluminum cans discovered the gruesome remains in plain sight among the debris at a roadside garbage dump near this North Texas

Conway said the man is not a suspect in the iase. Authorities searched a five-mile area near the dump over the weekend but were unable to find the body.

Conway speculated Saturday the woman had been dead for eight days, making it difficult to determine her identity. Montague autorities said a woman living near the lake has been reported missing since March 23, but said they would have to

investigate further to determine if the disappearance is related to the gruesome discovery. The head was taken to Dallas for an autopsy, and Conway said the results should be available within a few days.

#### Armstrong pleased with banishment

PASADENA (AP) - Radio evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong. ousted last year from his father's Pasadena-based religious empire. now credits his father with "one of the greatest favors of my life" and says he regrets not being banished much earlier, the Pasadena Star-News reported today.

"I can only wish my father would have done it 10 years ago, when I would have had a few more years of my prime left before me.' Garner Ted said of his excommunication by Herbert W. Armstrong. founder of the \$80-million-a-year Worldwide Church of God. "I am all over the trauma and shock of it," he said, noting he had

been expelled from the organization nearly a year ago. In ousting his son, the 86-year-old Armstrong claimed Garner Ted was trying to take control over the Worldwide Church of God.

In the past year, Garner Ted has formed the Church of God International, based in Tyler, Texas, and claims to be heard on 31 radio stations across the nation.





Chicago's Republican Candidate Wallace Johnson may be the only person in Chicago who thinks someone other than Jane Byrne will be elected the city's next mayor. Byrne is the Democratic candidate for mayor in tomorrow's city election. Johnson, a 52-year-old banker, is her Republican opponent. All of Chicago's mayors for the past half century have been Democrats. Because Democrats there still outnumber Republicans by about 40 to 1, most observers expect Byrne to win the election by a wide margin. But Johnson, who compares himself to the heavyweight contender in the movie "Rocky," insists he will win tomorrow's vote. "Anyone that thinks I'll step aside," he says, "doesn't know Wallace Johnson."

DO YOU KNOW - Who is Chicago's current mayor? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - A score of zero in tennis is

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#### deaths and funerals

R.W. SHIELDS

SHAMROCK - Services for R.W. Shields, 76, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Clay Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jim Scott officiating. Burial will follow in Shamrock Cemetery by Clay Funeral Home. He died Sunday

Mr. Shields was born at Perry, Okla. and moved to Shamrock in 1927 from Yale, Okla, He married on May 6, 1932, at Sayre, Okla to Mary Ruth Leake, who died in 1968. He was a retired farmer and

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Loline McGuyer of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Alice Hrabe of Stillwater, Okla.

#### LLOYD T. BRAXTON

SHAMROCK - Services for Lloyd T. Braxton, 69, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with Rev. Jim Scott officiating. Burial services will follow in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Hom. He died Sunday.

Mr. Braxton was born at Twitty and married Nell Isaacs Sept. 20, 1941, at Savre, Okla. He was a mail carrier and secretary - treasurer of Shamrock Fire Department. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge 929.

He is survived by is wife; two daughters. Mrs. Sandra Cox of Deer, Minn., and Mrs. Judy Reeves of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Leonard Powledge of Allison; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

#### daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Saturday's Admissions Kansas Whitely, Wheeler

Carolyn Hanover. Box 175. Skellytown Sam Whatley, 1101 S. Clark **Dismissals** 

Sandi Boyer, 512 S. Henry Rhoda Chase and baby boy. 1805 N. Nelson Rosa Fields, Box 536, Groom Edna Earl Marker, 1025 S

Faulkner Bradley Abbott, 1513 Williston Bertha Anderson, 1002 E. Francis

Paulette Reid, Box 281 Skellytown Virginia Kemp, McLean Carolyn Hanover, Box 175.

Skellytown Kimberly Hanover, Box 175. Skellytown

Nancy Taylor, 1210 S. Lincoln Oscar Maiden, 206 Moreland Helen Walker. Box 52. Panhandle

Nellie M. Norman, 941 E. Kentucky Susie Edwards, 1936 N.

Zimmers Melva Wilson. 604 Reid Virginia Jennings, 1132 S. Faulkner

**Births** A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Scoggin, 519 N. Cuyler Sunday's Admissions

John Fuller, 1024 S. Clark Braz Langley, 811 S. Russell Phyllis Humphries, Rt. 2, Box 36. Stinnett

Beatrice King. 933 S. Faulkner Barbara Bennett, 1133 Sierra Guendoliene Bratcher, 904 S. Banks

Elzy Roberts, 608 N. Zimmers Lillie Stevens, 529 Lowery Jerry Smiley, 329 N. Wells Toni Thompson, Rt. 1. Box 55. Evelyn Rigler, 1300 W.

Kentucky **Dismissals** Gene Trolinger, 117 S. Sumner Tina Smith, 636 N. Zimmers Libby Shotwell. 1312 Duncan Audiene Rose and baby girl. 1133 Willow

fire report

court report

and Dean Ray Henderson

David Aldin Culbertson

Linda Diann Brown

Dennis Michael Wallin

Johnney Ivan Montgomery

Anne Young Pyle

**Divorces** 

Larry Wayne Pyle and Teresa

Nancy Elizabeth Henderson

Peggy Jean Culbertson and

Flo Rita Bryant and Russell

Stevie Michael Brown and

Teresa Jane Wallin and

Patsy Ruth Montgomery and

building

Bryant

Area winners of the Vocational Office Education (VOE) competition matched skills with high school students

across the state at Houston last

Wanda Hadley and baby girl:

Grover Cates, 504 Doucette

Lola Robertson, 905 E. Scott

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Bradley Scales, Borger

Rodney Nutter, Stinnett

Wendall Cavatt, Fritch

Sadie Brock, Sanford

Quinn Atkins, Phillips

Joseph Jett. Phillips

Trewit Gates, Borger

Jean Long, Fritch

Judy Gorman, Perryton

Dismissals

Jeanette Keitz and baby boy.

**HEMPHILL COUNTY** 

HOSPITAL

**Admissions** 

Dismissals

Orlando Garcia, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Thomas Ramirez, Shamrock

Dismissals

**GROOM HOSPITAL** 

Admissions

Dorothy Babipzike, Amarillo

William Easter, White Deer

Irene Carrillo, Panhandle

Odell Baggerman, Groom

Gaylord Stone, Pampa

Bertha Jones, McLean

Pampa

**Dismissals** 

Jerrell Montgomery, Forgan.

Births

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Jackie LaFon Patterson and

Randy Lee Beck and Tamara

Misdemeanors

Manuel Sosa Zamora was

found guilty to driving while

intoxicated and was fined \$100

and placed on six months

Thomas Lee Lavar was found

guilty of driving while

intoxicated and was fined \$50

and placed on six months

Maurice Patterson

Denise Beck

probation.

probation.

Theresa Chapin, Fritch

Carl Sisco, Channing

Wanda White, Pampa

May Hardage, Canadian

Judy West, Lefors

Lisa Craig, Allison

smissals

G.B. Hogan, Pampa

Clovis Hunt, Borger

Lisa Wright, Fritch

Terrie Withers and baby boy.

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Box 178, Lefors

Four Pampa students represented Area VI in the state contest, where Kathy Kite was the only placer with a fifth in Extemporaneous Verbal

Communication. The Chapter of the Year entry from this locality was represented by Nysa Copeland. The Pampa chapter submitted a written presentation of the year's activities in this event.

**VOE** student

gets honor

Diane Browne entered Data Processing Keypunch Emphasis, which is only offered in competition at the state level. while Princess Kilcrease served as a voting delegate in the election of state officers.

VOE classes attempt to teachstudents office skills, which can be used at actual jobs. The Pampa students are employed by various offices in town and obtain actual experience there to reinforce the academic training at school. Pat Marcum and Jane

McBride teach the office education students at Pampa

#### Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press A slow-moving cold front moved through Texas today, triggering thunderstorms that dumped as. much as 2 inches of rain an hour.

As the cool, dry air collided with warm, moist air. thunderstorms erupted all along a line from south of Lufkin to near Houston and southwestward to near Eagle Pass. In contrast, the large portion of Texas north and

west of the front was generally clear. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph prevailed in the cooler air, while southeasterly to easterly winds of 10 mph occurred along the coast. Among the heaviest rain was near Uvalde and

Eagle Pass, where from 1 to 2 inches of rain an hour was falling. Another line of heavy storm activity was along a line from El Campo to Galveston, with the heaviest activity in the Rosenberg area.

A tornado hit north of Longview Sunday, destroying a home and uprooting numerous trees and power

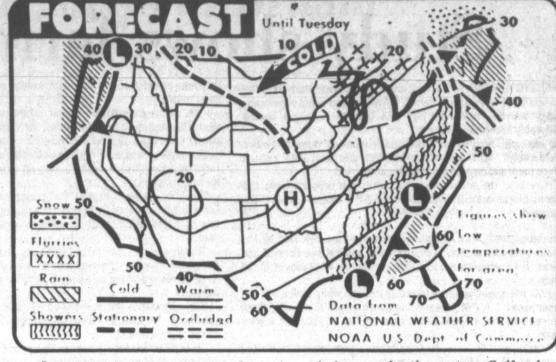
#### National weather

By The Associated Press

Widespread flooding was reported in southeastern Missouri, northeastern Arkansas and western Tennessee today after thunderstorms dumped as much as 8 inches of rain in some areas.

West Memphis, Ark., reported 3 inches, western Tennessee was soaked by 3 to 6 inches and as much as 8 inches fell in parts of Missouri. A flood warning was in effect today in western

Kentucky, and flash flood watches were in effect for the rest of Kentucky and parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Indiana and Illinois.



WEATHER FORECAST calls for rain and showers for the eastern Gulf and Atlantic coast states

(AP Laserphoto)

#### **Temperatures**

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By The Associated Press NORTH TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Mostly fair tonight. Cooler through tonight. High temperatures today 59 to 72. Lows tonight 34 to 51. Highs Tuesday 61 to 70.

SOUTH TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 40s in the Hill Country to the middle 60s on the coast. Highs Tuesday in the 60s to the 80s southwest.

#### Testimony to resume today in Silkwood trial the remark in front of the jury or allow testimony that Spence said

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A transcript of a disputed statement will decide what both sides agree could be a crucial point in the Karen Silkwood nuclear contamination case.

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis ordered the transcript prepared after Bill Paul, Kerr-McGee Corp.'s chief counsel, denied a remark he allegedly made in his opening statement.

In a private conference with Theis. Paul disputee that he asserted that Miss Silkwood contaminated herself, possibly to dramatize her

claims about working conditions at the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant near Crescent.

The transcript was prepared over the weekend by the court reporter so the judge could decide the issue today

The Silkwood family is suing Kerr-McGee for \$11.5 million, claiming the company was responsible fo her contamination with plutonium.

Silkwood lawyer Gerry Spence demanded that Paul either retract

Ms. Jimenez was one of more than 300 guests at the mid-afternoon

wedding under cloudless skies. The ceremony came two months to

the day after Miss Hearst, 25, was released from federal prison on a

The guests, many in expensive furs, crowded the simple chapel for

the traditional ceremony, which began with the wedding march and

ended with "I do." But no rice was thrown and guests said neither the

Shaw, 33, is a divorced San Francisco police officer who met his

bride while moonlighting as her bodyguard and proposed while she

was behind bars. She has decided to keep her own surname while

presidential comhutation of her seven-year sentence.

couple nor their families shed any tears.

adding his - Patricia Hearst Shaw

would prove Miss Silkwood could not have contaminated herself. Spence said he also wanted to use the point to introduce evidence he claimed would show Kerr-McGee searched Miss Silkwood's

wrecked auto and stole incriminating documents. Witnesses have testified Miss Silkwood was carrying

documentation that Kerr-McGee was falsifying nuclear reactor fuel rod quality control reports when she was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 13, 1974. Malcolm Hinkle, Inc

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#### Patty Hearst weds former body guard said Janey Jimenez, a federal marshal who befriended Miss Hearst

during her bank robbery trial.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Newlyweds Patricia Hearst and Bernard Shaw, her former bodyguard, are honeymooning today in a secret spot after a gala wedding that capped five years of national attention for the kidnapped coed turned convict.

The couple boarded a private Lockheed jet Sunday night, hours after a double-ring Episcopalian ceremony in a flower-bedecked chapel on the Treasure Island naval base in San Francisco Bay. "I've never seen Patty so happy. Don't you think it's about time?"

minor accidents

A 1965Mercury driven by Clyde Thompson of the Davis Hotel, No. 17. was backing in the 400 block of S. Cuyler and struck a parked, unoccupied 1976 Chevrolet.

A vehicle driven by James C. Bullard Jr. of 2125 Chestnut was reportedly following too closely and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Gary Baker of 2704 Navajo. A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Phineas Franks of 224 Tignor was

northbound in the 300 block of Miami and struck a parked 1965 Ford owned by Roger Barbee of 332 Miami. Franks was cited for improper A hit - and - run accident occurred when an unknown vehicle struck

the back of a parked 1961 Volkswagon owned by Boyd W. Thurmond of 2132 N. Zimmers. The vehicle at fault left the scene. A 1973 Ford driven by John Czesnowski of 1401 S. Hobart was

southbound on Duncan and failed to negotiate a sharp curve, striking a concrete curb. Caesnowski was cited for changing direction of travel unsafely.

#### about people

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club is sponsoring a dance A boy to Debra Dorman, Saturday April 7th, at the M.K. Brown auditorium. Music by E-Z Country. Tickets \$12 per couple. Setups furnished. For No admissions, dismissals or reservations contact Martha Sublett. 669-7691 or 665-1818.

Linda's Cut N' Curl says "Get 7:50 p.m. Saturday-- Firemen were called to the Parkway Liquor the best for less!" Special Store, 1824 N. Hobart St., in response to a fire reportedly caused by Easter Perms regular \$17.50. On. an electrical shortage. Light damage reported to one corner of the sale for \$14. Two weeks only. Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 665-6821.

> Garage Sale: Miscellaneous items, furniture, etc. 1208 W. Bond. Tuesday - Wednesday, 9

Check with Pampa Federal Credit Union for information on

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7:30 p.m. this evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

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# Teamsters face lockout

WASHINGTON (AP) - Trucking executives are ordering an industrywide lockout in an escalating dispute with the Teamsters union over a contract that involves President Carter's anti-inflation

Trucking Management Inc., the bargaining arm for more than 500 major trucking firms, ordered the shutdown Sunday after the union launched strikes against dozens of companies in the wake of a collapse of contract talks covering about 300,000 Teamsters. In a lockout, employers refuse to allow their employees to work. Labor Department officials met within hours of industry's

announcement to plan what steps, if any, the administration would Administration officials indicated afterwards they would not be able to assess the impact for several days, meaning they likely would

wait before deciding whether to seek a back-to-work order. "We strongly believe that the best way to resolve this dispute is through the collective bargaining process." Labor Secretary Ray

Marshall said after the meeting. He said federal mediators will continue to work with the two sides 'and we remain hopeful that a settlement will be negotiated soon." Chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said the negotiators had come "awfully close" to reaching agreement before breaking off

The two sides had no immediate plans to resume negotiations, but the union's 350-member bargaining committee has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday in Chicago.

The White House, which has been watching the negotiations closely, declined comment. "We're not having any comment today (Sunday) on the Teamsters," spokeswoman Linda Peek said. The president has indicated previously he would not hesitate to seek a back-to-work court order in the event of a shutdown. The industry said it ordered the lockout "in defense against the

strike." which it blamed on union demands for a contract exceeding the administration's 7 percent wage hike standard. TMI said its final contract offer "was the absolute maximum permitted" under the standard, which already had been relaxed somewhat to accommodate certain Teamster bargaining demands.

Nearly two-thirds of the nation's 4,153 general freight haulers companies that carry a variety of goods for a variety of destinations in one truck — are affected by the contract talks. In the 15 years that the Teamsters have negotiated national trucking contracts, there has been one prior strike, a three-day

walkout in 1976. Unin President Frank Fitzsimmons, ordering the walkouts late Saturday night, said "high-level government bureaucrats played no small role" in his decision.

The 70-year-old union boss blasted the administration for its

enforcement of "voluntary guidelines" and said the Council on Wage

and Price Stability and the Interstate Commerce Commission had "made free collective bargaining a mockery." There were strikes reported in more than a dozen states before the industry made its announcement.

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# Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the third grader who wanted to give out 23 invitations to her birthday party when there were 29 in her class:

Bless you, Abby, for siding with the teacher who wouldn't let her give out the invitations at school unless everyone in the class was invited. (You said, "The pain of having been left out will remain with those six who were uninvited long after the fun has been forgotten by those who attended.")

You are so right, Abby. I'm 29, and I still get pains in my stomach when I recall how one popular girl in my sixth grade class invited everybody but me and another girl to her Halloween party. She gave out printed invitations, then, the day before the party, she must have realized that we knew about it and felt hurt, so she "invited" us, but told us the wrong time!

My mother hurriedly made me a costume and dropped me off at the girl's house. I kept ringing the doorbell for the longest time. When nobody answered, I walked home cry-

I hated school the rest of the year.

PAINFUL MEMORIES

DEAR MEMORIES: I received a surprising number of letters from others who also had some painful memories:

DEAR ABBY: The pain of being left out is still remembered by this 59-year-old reader.

I remember when a girl in my class had a sweet-16 party and I wasn't invited because I wore a heavy brace on my leg as a result of polio.

I'll never forget this heartless girl telling me to my face that she really liked me, but didn't invite me to her party because there would be dancing and I wouldn't have a very good time sitting and watching everyone else dance! J.W.D., CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column certainly jogged seme unhappy memories of my school days. When I was in the eighth grade, a girl in my room had a birthday party and invited everybody in the class but me and another girl. Her party was held on a Friday night and I skipped school that day because I was so humiliated I didn't think I could face my classmates without breaking down in tears.

That was 53 years ago, but I remember it as though it was yesterday. CELIA IN CLEVELAND

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for siding with the teacher who wouldn't let a student pass out invitations to a party. I am a retired schoolteacher who frequently had to fight the same battle with some of my students' mothers. You would not believe how insensitive some people could be!

Some kids would have parties and exclude all the Jewish kids . . . or the black kids . . . or the Indian kids. Small wonder some of those youngsters grew up to be

bigots. They were carefully taught at home that anybody who was "different" was inferior. Thank heavens things are different now.

FORMER TEACHER: S.D.



### Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would appreciate your discussing fibroid tumors. I have a friend who had them in the uterus and all she had was a D and C. I had another friend with the same thing but they removed her uterus. Now I've been told by my gynecologist that I have a fibroid tumor. He will do an operation and remove it with the uterus and the ovaries. He wants to take out the ovaries because I'm over 50. Are fibroid tumors cancerous? Do they grow? How are they started? At this time I feel good and don't have any pain. Is it necessary to have the operation?

DEAR READER - The reason tumors are called fibroid is because they are hard, fibrous tissue. Sometimes they are called myofibroma, which refers to the fact that they have tissue in them related to muscles in the uterus. In any case, the simple, uncomplicated fibroid tumor is not cancerous. That's one reason doctors don't get too upset about them as long as they aren't too large and aren't causing symptoms.

Your friend who had a D and C (a type of examina-tion) apparently didn't really have any symptoms and the doctor checked to make sure she didn't have a disorder that needed additional

treatment. If the fibroid tumor is too large and is causing pressure on another organ, the doctor may decide to remove it. Also, some small fibroids, depending upon their location in the uterus, can cause excessive or frequent bleeding. That also is an indication for removal. The decision really has to be made on firsthand knowledge of how large the tumor is, where it's located and what symptoms it's producing. Your doctor is in the best position to know these

Yes, fibroid tumors often grow, although since they are not cancer, they don't spread. The main effects, again, are pressure symptoms and bleeding.

Nobody knows how fibroid tumors are started, just as we really don't know how cancer starts. This is true of many tumors, both malignant and benign. We know many factors contribute to such problems, but often we don't know the real cause.

whether or not you've gone through the menopause, but since you're over 50, it is reasonable to presume you either have or soon will. Under those circumstances, if a woman does have a hysterectomy, many doctors feel it's a good idea to remove the ovaries as well.

If the ovaries aren't functioning, about all they do at that point is provide a possible source of ovarian cancer. It isn't a real common cancer but when it does occur, it is often not detected until it has already spread. So why leave something in the body that can't help and

may harm the person? SINCE YOU are at the menopause age, I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



by polly cramer-

DEAR POLLY — Is it possible to remove a scorch spot from polyester knit pants? — B.P.

DEAR B.P. — Heavy scorch marks cannot be removed. On those that do not seem to be really burned you might try dampening a cloth with peroxide. Lay this on the scorched spot, cover with another pressing cloth and iron over it with iron set at the hottest setting for your particular type of fabric. ALWAYS test first to see effect of anything on dye and fibers in material. - POLLY

## Center strives to preserve Polynesian culture

LAIE, Hawaii (AP) - More than a million tourists visited the Polynesian Cultural Center last year and, though they went to be entertained, most came away with a new understanding of the island people.

Set on 42 acres in Laie on Oahu, about 40 miles from Honolulu, the center's seven villages re-create the cultures that once dominated the lives of islanders on Hawaii, Fiji,

the Marquesas Islands and Tonga.

Coconut palms and flamboyant shrubs, the beating of drums, musical chants and the sound of conch shells add to the ambience. To simulate the isolation of an island, waterways fed by natural artesian wells cut around the villages, which are connected by bridges.

Tourists have a choice of

lages: a land trip in an opensided tram, which stops at each "island," where a guide tells the story of the village; a guided half-hour canoe ride via canal; a land trip on foot, with or without a guide, which offers the closest involvement with the cultures the islands por-

As visitors enter each village, they are greeted by islanders



TO PORTRAY ROBINSON on Broadway - Actor Richard Serra poses in costume in New York Thursday, next to a poster of actor Edward G. Robinsn. Serra will portray Robinsn in the Broadway show 'Manny,' which opens Apr.18.

injustice, for it is easier to

denounce than to show com-

(AP Laserphoto)

New Zealand, Samoa, Tahiti, three ways of touring the vil- with traditional salutations

Craftsmen from the islands represented, while teaching studens who work at the center, show tourists how to weave mats, baskets, fans and toy birds from the leaves of the coconut palm; the Hawaiian way to make quilts; how the Fijians make pottery, and how to split a coconut for milk.

Cooking demonstrations show how islanders use native foods such as taro, breadfruit, bananas and coconuts, freshcaught fish, chickens and pigs, and how to make poi. For serious sampling of Polynesian dishes, visitors go to one of the two restaurants at the center.

In addition to the music and dancing at various villages, the center presents three shows daily. A noon event combines rhythm and humor as it traces the evolution of island music and dancing, and describes the influence of the British and Americans on island history.

colorful "Pageant of the Long Canoes" is staged on the waterways and demonstrates the dress, music and dances of each island. At night the spectacular "Invitation to Paradise" features 150 performers in dances, songs, rhythmic games and entertainments native to each island.

The Polynesian Cultural Center, one of Hawaii's most popular tourist attractions, is a nonprofit educational and cultural facility. Started 12 years ago by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the center was developed with two goals in mind, according to its general manager, William H. Cra-

One was to portray, preserve and perpetuate the arts and crafts of Polynesia; the second was the creation of jobs and scholarship funds for Poly-

from their respective homelands - "aloha," "bula vinaka," "talofa" and "male-elelei. Tourists are encouraged to

take part in demonstrations of food preparation, arts, crafts, games, music and dances given in the village homes. Many don grass skirts to learn the Tahitian otea; some get involved in stickball and others with the native Hawaiian checker game, konane.

Later in the afternoon, the

nesian students attending the nearby Hawaiian campus of

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This sinning woman may

have had more real love and

compassion for others than

her accusers. Jesus knew

of God but of creed.

MAKING CLOTH at the Brigham Young University Hawaii campus. A student from Tonga shows how tapa cloth is made from the inner bark of the mulberry tree. This is one of the many demonstrations that take place daily at the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie on the island of Oahu in Hawaii.

Brigham Young University. "On many of the islands in Polynesia, advanced technology is destroying old traditions and culture," Cravens explains.
"Ways of doing things that used to be passed from the older to the younger generations are being lost.'

Before the center opened, the BYU students in need of funds had to travel to outlying islands to work in cane and pineapple fields. Now they work 20 hours a week at the center demonstrating crafts, games and dances from their homelands. After graduation, they return to their home islands to share newly developed skills and

knowledge with others. For many, learning their own cultural heritage is a new experience.

Some of the traditional songs and crafts have almost disappeared from the islands." Cravens says. "We have located remaining craftsmen and brought them to the center to teach.

Student guide Steve Lalulu sees the shows and demonstrations as "a real challenge to make visitors look at the Polynesian people not as an oddity but as an interesting group with a rich heritage.

"One of the things other countries could learn from the people of Polynesia is our feelng for family," he adds. "Although children grow up, marry and go away, they never lose their respect for their families and most major decisions are made on the family basis. I plan to pass this tradition on to my own family.

Women who knew Jesus

# Adulteress: she was told 'go and sin no more

(Editor's note: Edith Deen is a Fort Worth author of six inspirational books which have sold more than one million copies. This is the fifth in a series of eight parts from her book 'Wisdom' from Women in the Bible.' Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row.)

things, in your case. "Woman, where are your accusers? Has no man condemned you?" asked Jesus. "No man, Lord," she answered. And Jesus said to

her, "Neither do I condemn you; go and sin no more." The scribes and Pharisees brought to Jesus a woman caught in the act of adultery, as if they were helping him. Smugly, they reminded Jesus that, according to the old law of Moses, the woman should be stoned to death. Thinking themselves better You didn't comment on than she, they were ready to

stone her. The compassionate Jesus was silent at first. Then he stooped down and wrote on the ground, as if he had not heard them. Finally he told them, "He

that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her. Convicted of their sin by

their own guilty consciences, they disappeared one by one as Jesus and the woman talked together.

The scribes and Pharisees had judged the woman according to the world. But Jesus, knowing that he would die for the sins of others like them, made it known for the first time that where he would go, they could not come.

Jesus possessed human and divine wisdom. His human wisdom is expressed in his knowledge of the scriptures and his power to interpret them; in his deep moral insight gained by actual temptation and suffering; in his capacity for learning in the synagogue when he was a boy; in his common sense, practical ability and skill at constructing parables, and in his capacity for asking the right questions.

In the case of the woman caught in adultery, he showed human wisdom by first remaining silent before the accusers, who could not refute what he finally said. Christ's divine wisdom came through the spirit of God, speaking to and through him.

Throughout history, wom-en, too often referred to as the weaker sex, have suffered unjust accusals. In this instance, the man caught in adultery with her is not even mentioned; yet, he

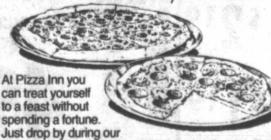
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Jesus scoffed at the holierthan-thou attitudes of which we all are guilty. Too often we practice a religion not of



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accuser and the accused.

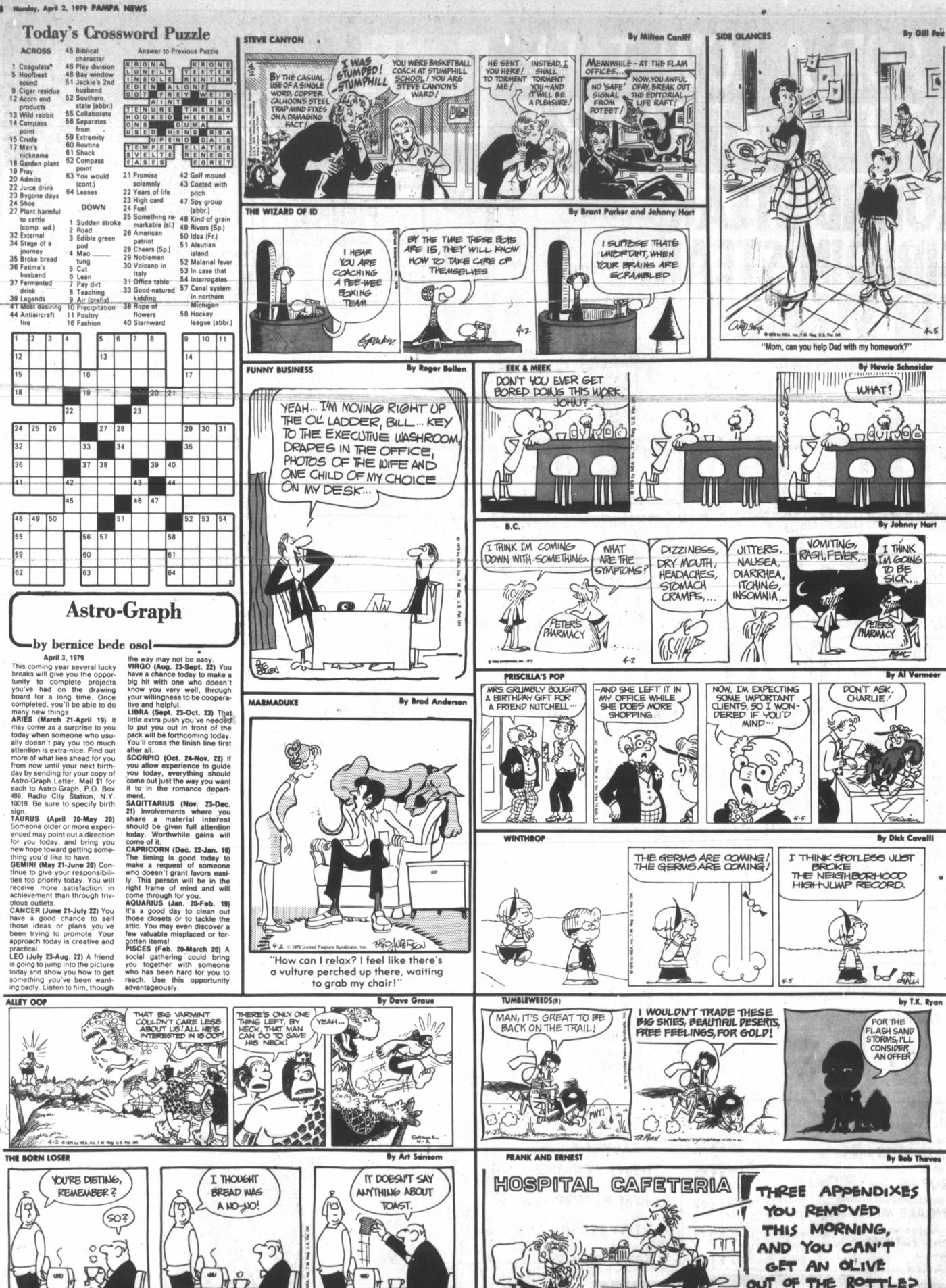
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ROD CAREW (left) argues with umpire Jim Scott as Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson and Angel Don Baylor try to restrain him during fourth-inning action Sunday in Anaheim, Calif. Carew, who struck out, didn't like the umpires' calls and was ejected after a long argument.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Weekend sports in brief

**By The Associated Press** TENNIS

STUTTGART, West Germany - Poland's Wojtek Fibak upset top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 to win the \$75,000 Stuttgart Grand Prix tennis tournament

MILAN, Italy - John McEnroe defeated Australia's John Alexander 6-4, 6-3 to win a World Championship Tennis tournament

DAYTON, Ohio - Butch Walts won the Dayton Pro Tennis Classic with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Marty Riessen. CARLSBAD. Calif. - Chris-

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Evert, in her final match before her wedding, scored a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Dianne Fromholtz in the championship match of a \$200,000 women's

**BOWLING** GARDEN CITY, N.Y. - Earl Anthony rolled nine strikes in the championship match to defeat Cliff McNealy 257-201 for the Long Island Open bowling title, his first victory since he suffered a heart attack nine months ago

**AUTO RACING** BRISTOL. Tenn. - Dale Earnhardt took the lead with

SWING AND ALSO TO HELP STRY LOOSE IN

BODY.

two pivotal pit stops with 15 miles to go, then roared away from the pack to take the first victory of his career, beating Bobby Allison by 2.7 seconds in the \$110,000 Southeastern 500 Grand National stock car race.

Allison overtook Darrell Waltrip for second just three laps from the finish. Richard Petty finished fourth ahead of Benny Parsons

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -After an overwhelming 13-1 rejection of a 30-second shooting clock for college basketball, the NCAA Rules Committee has Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS approved three changes related

# Watson waltzes to title

**AP Golf Writer** 

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Ed Sneed probably put it in the proper focus.

"I played about as well as I can," Sneed said thoughtfully. "I can't conceive shooting a lower number on this golf course.

"And Tom (Watson) beat me by five shots. "It's unbelievable. The score

all week, is unbelievable. He shot the lights out.

He did, indeed. Watson, the front-runner all the way, needed only a final round of par 71 to win the Heritage Golf Classic by a comfortable five strokes and, in the process, set a tournament scoring record for the Harbour Town Golf Links, a demanding layout W tson ranks among the

"It's always a thrill to win a tournament." he said. "It's doubly thrilling to win on a golf course you love. It's triply

thrilling to win with a record. The record was his 270 total, 14 shots under par and one better than the old mark Jack Nicklaus set on this resort island off the South Carolina coast in 1975.

It was Watson's 12th American triumph - plus two first of the season.

He collected \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and took the lead in the season's money-winning race, which he won the past two seasons, with \$145,965

The way he was playing, and with that huge lead, it didn't figure that he'd shoot a high enough number that even a 66 would catch him," Sneed said.

in the sun and wind of the final round, and took second at 275 a score good enough to win most of the previous Heritage tournaments.

Four shots back of Sneed were Tom Kite and Mike Morley, tied for third at 279 - nine shots off the pace. Morley shot a 70. Kite 71. Bill Rogers, with a 71, and Ray Floyd, with a 70, were next

# Carner leads field

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) -In an era when age 30 is considered past prime for athletes, JoAnne Carner, a few days shy of 40, is a rarity.

1 ve never felt younger said Carner after surviving a five-way playoff Sunday to capture the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at Mesa Verde Country Club.

The \$22,500 first prize propelled her into the LPGA money lead past NANCY Lopez. who saw a 2-stroke lead disappear over the last six holes. Lopez, gunning for her third

1979 victory, faltered at the end

by bogeying four of the final eight holes for a round of 75, her worst of the tournament. That left her tied with Carner.

Jan Stephenson, Chako Higuchi and Donna Young at 286 at the end of regulation play in the 72-hole event. The golf course beat

everybody," said Carner, who fired a closing round of par. 71. then defeated Higuchi on the second overtime hole after the other three had bogeyed the first extra hole

never dreamed I'd be sitting here." she said afterward. clutching a bouquet of roses as she met with

victory of 1979 - upping her earnings to \$61,300 - and 23rd title since turning pro in 1970.

After trailing by four strokes much of the week, her z-joot par putt ended the nationally televised drama. Higuchi. needing a 6-foot putt for par, slid the ball past the hole for a bogey.

Stephenson Wallied with a 71 Sunday, whele Higuchi and Young had closing 73s. All collected \$9,675

Lopez saw her chance for victory in regulation evaporate when her long birdie putt lipped

# PHS sports calendar

After a relatively light schedule early this week, Pampa High's athletic calendar becomes crowded with District 3-AAAA events as the weekend approaches.

Coach David Martin's netters hosted Borger at 3 p.m. today to warm up for the District 3-AAAA Tournament, scheduled Friday and Saturday at the Harvester courts.

The Harvester baseball team, meanwhile, plays at Tascosa Tuesday afternoon for its only action of the week. Following Tuesday's 4 p.m. encounter with the Rebels, Steve Scott's charges will be idle until April 11, when they'll travel to Liberal. Kan. Pampa is 1-0 in district play after defeating Caprock 1-0 Friday afternoon at Optimist Park.

Pampa will be the scene of another type of district action Friday, when 3-AAAA's girl golfers invade the Pampa Country Club for the second round of district play.

Amarillo High and Tascosa are expected to battle for the league championship. The Sandie girls had a first-round total of 380, while Tascosa was at 398 Rampa is well out of the chase at 499.

Saturday brings the district girls track meet. which will run all day at the Randy Matson Track. Palo Duro and Amarillo High loom as the favorites for that meet

In other events slated for Harvester teams, the boy golfers will be at the Amarillo Invitational Friday and Saturday, the boys track team will participate in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday and the junior high cindermen will be at Borger for a Friday meet.

This week's sports schedule

MONDAY Tennis — Pampa vs. Borger, Pampa High School, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY Baseball - Pampa vs. Tascosa at Tascosa, 4

FRIDAY

Tennis - District 3-AAAA Tournament. Pampa High School. Golf - Boys varsity at Amarillo Invitational; Girls District 3-AAAA second round. Pampa

Country Club. 10 a.m. Track - Boys varsity and JV at Amarillo Relays: Junior high boys at Borger Invitational. SATURDAY

Tennis - District 3-AAAA meet continues. Pampa High School.

Golf - Boys varsity at Amarillo Relays. Track - Girls District 3-AAAA meet. Randy Matson Track: Boys varsity at Amarillo Relays.

NANCY LOPEZ puts her hands to her head after her birdie putt lipped the cup on the 18th green.

forcing her into a five-way playoff for first place in Sunday's final round of the LPGA Kemper Open at Costa Mesa, Calif. JoAnne Carner won the sudden-death playoff on the second extra

- (AP Laserphoto)

#### Comer to pitch Ranger opener 25-year-old who put together an

season

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hit by injuries to their 11-5 record and a 2.30 earned-run pitching corps, the Texas Rangers have again changed the starting hurler in Thursday's season opener against the Detroit Tigers.

Ferguson Jenkins first got the nod, but developed a sore Achilles tendon in his left foot and was replaced by Jon Matlack.

But Matlack developed arm trouble Sunday after warming up but before throwing the first pitch in an exhibition game against Kansas City. Now, says Ranger Manager

Pat Corrales, it'll be Steve

Comer. a 6-3, 207-pound

we've lost two pitchers already. My next reaction is great. I feel good about it. I feel honored Pat has the confidence in me. Comer said.

average last year in his rookie.

My first reaction is that we

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### MOST GOOD GOLFERS WRGGLE THE CLUB A NUMBER OF TIMES IN COMPLETING THEIR SET-UP, R5 A MERNS OF "REHEARSING" THE START OF THE SWING AND Harvester track roundup

Mary Darby and Dorinda Grav were the only Pampa girls to break into the scoring column for the Hrvester cinderwomen at the Amarillo Relays over the weekend, while the boys varsity and JV teams came up with near-equal point totals at the Bulldog Relays in Plainview.

Miss Gray took sixth place in the junior varsity shot put at Amarillo Friday with a 28-73/4 effort. Miss Darby, meanwhile, took second in the JV 220 and fourth in the JV 100. Her times were 28.7 and 12.4 seconds, respectively.

Palo Duro won the girls varsity portion of the meet, rolling up 112 points to easily outdistance second-place Amarillo High, which got 57.

At Plainview, the varsity men scored 43 points - good for fifth place - while the junior varsity tallied 45, which left them in fifth place also.

Kyle Bradford's second-place finish in the high jump was the high point for the varsity men. Bradford jumped 6-4 to take second behind Plainview's Kenneth Storey, who leaped 7-0 to set a new meet record. Bradford added a sixth place finish in the long jump with an

Mark Hutchinson zipped to a 14.6 clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles, good for third place in that event. Steve Kotara took fourth in the 440 with a 53.7-second performance, while Pampa's 440 relay team got another fourth place with a 45.8 clocking.

Joe Murray ran the 880 in 2:06.4 to begin a string of fifth-place finishes by Pampa competitors. Doug Smith added another fifth place in the 220 (25.0), as did Danny Buzzard in the shot put (47-81/2).

The Harvester mile relay team was fifth in 3:43.1 and Mike Wheeler completed the team's scoring with a 5:00.4 time in the mile, good for sixth place No individual results from

Pampa's junior varsity competitors were available. Tascosa won the varsity and JV team titles, rolling up 190 points in the varisty division and 178 in the JV ranks. Plainview finished second in both divisions, while Dimmitt took the Division II title with 179 points.

The girls teams will host the District 3-AAAA meet Saturday at the Randy Matson Track. while the boys teams will spend Friday and Saturday at the Amarillo Boys Relays.

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#### Ali entourage dwindling lamb, fresh string beans, fresh By WILL GRIMSLEY Avenue shindig announcing

**AP Special Correspondent** One of them satisfies his ravenous appetite, the other tickles his funnybone

That's the reason Muhammad Ali, moving nearer the end of his historic career as the on-and-off heavyweight boxing champion of the world, has been reluctant to part with two members of his now rapidly scattering entourage.

Lana Shabazz is the champ's favorite cook. Drew "Bundini" Brown is the court jester who has been at Ali's elbow - in and outside the ring — for as long as many of us can remember. alternately screaming defiance or weeping unashamedly as fortunes fluctuated.

"The champ really loves my victuals," Lana says. "First time I set a plate for him, he sid, 'Lana, I'm going to marry you.' He was just joshing, of course. So I married his chauffeur."

"Lana and me - we're the only ones left," added Bundini, looking like a man going to a wedding or a funeral in his pin-striped vested suit, white

shirt and black tie. "The others, they're long

Lana and Bundini were the lone members of the old Ali stable who showed up over the weekend for a fancy Park

plans for a "Muhammad Ali Roast" Friday. April 13, benefitting the Youth Communications and Olympic Training Programs.

Even Ali didn't make it.

Stricken with a heavy cold, he

spoke to the guests by telephone from the West Coast. "They have given me 'til Sept 15 to announce whether I'll defend my title," the champion said huskily over 2,000 miles of Ma Bell's wires. "I'm gonna

milk it as long as I can. I'll make

my announcement maybe Sept. Everybody present knew what his decision would be. Now 37 years old, three times winner of the heavyweight crown, Ali wouldn't chance disappointing

his fans by going out a loser. Both Bundini and Lana have been with Ali throughout his reign, the former joining the champ just before and the latter just after he won the crown from Sonny Liston in Miami Feb. 25,

Lana not only was the cook but was chief bottle washer at a Harlem eatery where she met Ali, and rarely fraternized with the customers. "When Ali came in, I had to

come outside," she said. "I fixed

him the finest spread you ever

saw - Muslim soup, barbecued

buttered squash, fresh cabbage and Muslim bean pie. Lana was persuaded to join

Ali's aunt, Coretta Clay, now deceased, in the kitchen. They supervised the champ's meals from Kinshasa to Manila. Lana married Ali's chauffeur, Otis Shabazz

With Ali no longer active in the ring, most of these aides have now drifted away to pursue their private lives: Both Lana and Bundini now

work for Ali's amateur sports



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By The Associated Press They say you can't replace Rod Carew, but Willie Mays Aikens didn't do a bad job Sunday.

Aikens subbed for Carew after the seven-time batting champion was ejected, and hit a two-run homer to help the California Angels beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 in exhibition baseball at Anaheim.

Carew was thumbed out of the "Freeway Series" game when he · bumped plate umpire Jim Scott in the fifth inning while protesting he hadn't swung on a third strike.

In the next inning, Dan Ford singled and Aikens hit his second homer of the spring for the Angels.

Bobby Grich, claiming some assistance from Carew, also was a hero for the winners with two

Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press

Atlanta 4. Baltimore "B" 3

Atlanta 3. Minnesota 2

New York (N) 5. Philadelphia 1

Texas 6, Kansas City 1 New York (A) 4, Detroit 3, 10 innings

Monday's Games
Kansas City vs. Atlanta at West Palm

New York (N) vs. Toronto at Dunedin. Fla. Philadelphia vs. Boston at Winter

Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota "A" at Orlando. Fla.
Minnesota "B" vs. Houston at Cocoa.

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Fla.
Baltimore vs. New York (A) at
Ft Lauderdale. Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Texas at Pompano
Beach. Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa.

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California at San Diego. (m) Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoe

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Sent Andres

Mora, outnetier, to rochester of the in-ternational League, who optioned him to Saltillo of the Mexican League. Sent Car-los Lopez and Mark Corey, outfielders, and John Film, pitcher, to Rochester. KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Cut Bob

first baseman. Opti

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Chicago (N) 4. Oakland 3
San Francisco 8. Cleveland 5
Milwaukee 12. Seattle 5
Cincinnati 5. New York (N) 1
Baltimore 2. New York (A) 0
California 7. Los Angeles 6. 13 innings
Sunday's Games
Montreal 3. Houston 2. 10 innings
Atlanta 3. Minnesota 2

rally-capping hit in a two-run third against Andy Messersmith.

"I had the locker two away from Carew at Palm Springs." Grich pointed out. "I did a lot of talking to Rodney and changed my stance.

Elsewhere, 1978 National League Rookie of the Year Bob Horner played in his first game of the spring for the Atlanta Braves, a 3-2 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Horner, involved in a contract dispute with the Braves, went hitless in four appearances in his role as designated hitter. Barry Bonnell hit a two-run homer to lead the Braves.

George Scott's two-run single keyed a five-run fifth inning and Mike Torrez tuned up for a regular-season start later this week as the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Cardinals

Weekend sports scores

M c G i l b e r r y pitcher, and Luis Silverio, outfielder, to Omaha of the American Association. MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Optioned Andy Replogle, and Randy Stein, pitch

Andy Replogle, and Randy Stein, pitchers; Ed Yost, catcher, and Lenn Sakata and Tim Nordbrook, infielders; to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League Cut Clay Carroll, pitcher.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Assigned Bruce Robinson, catcher, to Columbus of

Bruce Robinson, catcher, to Columbus of the International League. TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Optioned Joe Cannon, outfielder, to Syracuse of the

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National League
ATLANTA BRAVES — Traded David Campbell, pitcher, to the Montreal Expos for Pepe Frias, shortstop, Placed Biff Pocoroba, catcher, and Brian Asselstine.

first baseman-outfielder, on the disabled list. Sent Hank Small, first baseman; Chico Ruiz, second baseman; Jerry Mad-dox, third baseman; and Larry Bradford.

reassignment.
CHICAGO CUBS — Assigned Bill Caud-

George Riley, pitchers; and Steve Davis, infielder, to Wichita of the American As-

Sociation.
CINCINNATI REDS — Sent Mario Soto

and Manny Sarmiento pitchers. Don Werner, catcher, and Harry Spillman-and Ron Oester, infielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment. Released Gene Locklear, outfielder MONTREAL EXPOS — Assigned David

Campbell, pitcher, to their AAA roster.

NEW YORK METS — Sent Dan Norman, outfielder, to Tidewater of the Inter-

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ST LOUIS CARDINALS — Option n e d Ken Seaman, pitcher, to Springfield of the American Association.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Sold Art Gardner, outfielder, to Denver of the

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HOCKEY
World Hockey Association
NEW ENGLAND WHALERS — Fired

Bill Dineen, coach. Named Don Black burn coach.

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DENVER NUGGETS — Placed Georg

Canadian Football League WINNNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS Signed Ron Olsonoski and B McEachern, linebackers.

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9-6. Although he allowed eight hits and three earned runs in six innings. Torrez was satisfied. He struck out four and didn't walk a batter.

In other action, Chris Chambliss' singled home the winning run in the 10th inning. giving the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Joe Wallis' five hits helped the Oakland A's beat the Chicago Cubs 9-8. Rookie Eric Wilkens earned his first Cactus League victory, allowing two runs and five hits in six innings, as the Cleveland Indians beat the Seattle Mariners 7-3.

Johnny Grubb's two-run homer led the Texas Rangers to a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Greg Pryor's solo homer triggered a four-run eighth inning that carried the Chicago White Sox past the Toronto Blue Jays 10-7

Dave Cash's 10th-inning single

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Toronto 6. Minnesota 2
Vancouver 2. Colorado 0
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drove in the winning run as the Montreal Expos edged the Houston Astros 3-2. Dave Parker and Phil Garner each hit two-run homers to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Cincinnati Reds 7-5. Steve Henderson and Lee Mazzilli hit homers as the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1.

Lee May hit two homers and a double to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the University of Miami. San Diego's Eric Rasmussen tossed six scoreless innings and Barry Evans and Kurt Bevacqua hmered as the Padres beat the Seibu Lions of Japan 5-1 in a 71/2-inning game.

San Francisco hurler John Montefusco, in his best performance of the spring, gave\_ up only two hits, struck out four and walked none as he led the Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

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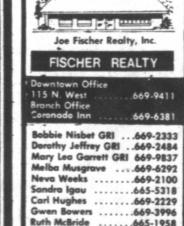
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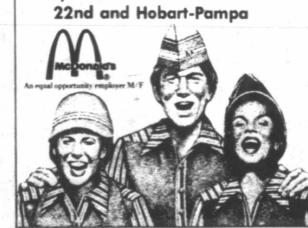
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By The Associated Press

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"It was a suction to the " Sheppard said as he house. surveyed the damage caused by a small tornado. A small camping trailer outside the house also was damaged. Texarkana police estimated the damage at \$5,000.

The twister was one of several small tornadoes that were sighted in Arkansas on Sunday. Only a few touched down, resulting in minor damage, the National Weather Service said.

One of the tornadoes caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to a home at Knoxville in western Arkansas, the agency said.

Police in the Poinsett County communit of Lepanto reported a tornado on the ground early in the afternoon and a funnel cloud was observed approaching Jonesboro, the weather service said.

State police reported sighting three tornadoes, one seven miles southeast of Little Rock, another 10 miles south of Sheridan and a third 12 miles south of Camden.

Heavy rains late Saturday and early Sunday caused flash flooding in some parts of the state.

Rainfall totals Saturday night ranged from one inch upward to four inches recorded at Blakely. Dam on Lake Ouachita, the

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