

a man sufficiently gifted with humor is in small danger of delusions about himself because he cannot help perceiving what a pompous ass he would become if

-Konrad Lorenz in "On Aggression

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 69 Years

Dolph Briscoe signed another big

of a public hospital from

denying emergency treatment

amount of energy they use for

driving and air conditioning in

order to buy time to develop

alternative energy sources.

according to a university

Dr. Charles J. Mankin,

director of the University of

Oklahoma School of Geology

and Geophysics, said the nation

the United States, you'd save

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Mankin, director of the

Oklahoma Geological Survey.

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geologist

stack of bills into law today

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Briscoe Signs Bills

For Jails, Hospitals

"Conservation is going to duced is about 40 per cent using

CUTTER NEEDED

Sign of the Times

County Extension Agent Foster Whaley said today that "we need about four times as many combines in here as we've got." Whaley said that the shortage of custom cutters in the area is a result of high prices for new combines and the rough life of a custom cutter. Many farmers would be happy to pay the

going rate of \$7.50 an acre, plus 10 cents per bushel per acre for everything over a 20 bushel average, plus 10 cents per bushel for hauling. However, there just aren't enough cutters to go around.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Lightening Ignites Fire

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff Lightening flashed through pampa Thursday igniting a

from the Dallas Regional office

of the Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA) that plans and

specifications for Contract No. 1

of the city's sewage treatment

plant project have been

Gene P. Wossum, project

engineer for the Water Division

of the regional EPA office

advised Mayor R.D. Wilkerson

by letter that the city will be

authorized to advertise for

construction bids on the \$1.4

million plant as soon as the city

receives its Step 3 federal aid

approved.

Smith Lease and hitting the damages were not as extensive Police Department's radio as he had first anticipated. Cities Service Co. heater treater superintendent, for Cities he said. "I first estimated the

C.D. Zlomke, production gadgets, etc. for about \$1,000. one mile west of the city on the Service said this morning the damages at \$4,000.

go to the polls on July 8 to

Mayor Wilkerson said the word

from EPA today was considered

good news and officials are

of the total cost

City Gets Okay J.R. Moore, who lives near the site of the fire, said he heard a clap of thunder and saw the lightening flash. For Sewage Plant He called his brother - in - law. Otis Shelley, a Cities Service

employe, who had just left the Pampa received word today everything is ready now for Moore home. Shelly called the Pampa Fire Department. getting bids except receipt of the federal money to pay 75 per cent Three units were dispatched to

It looks like we can replace

the scene where firemen spent Pampa voters will be asked to two hours fighting the blaze. Firemen did a good job. Zlomke said. "They kept the

approve or reject a \$300,000 bond issue to help pay the city's share blaze from spreading to the 500 barrels of oil in tanks 120 feet Wossum said the final away from the heater treater. approval of the plans and Zlomke reported that very specifications were based on the little oil was lost as a result of the State Agency review of the

And we should all be thankful for that as expensive as oil is." A heater treater is used to

process oil from water. The flames which erupted mmediately following the thunder clap reportedly illuminated the north side of

'It looked as if someone had gasoline than we need to in this turned dark into daylight," said one resident As the fire department sirens

consumer of energy. If you look sounded, many Pampans rushed to determine if the tornado siren at a car, it is on the average 25 system was in operation. A walkie talkie unit served as a substation for the Police

Department headquarters this ures which he thinks would hold morning while repairs were made to the main unit. alternative energy sources can Police Chief Richard Mills said the radios in the patrol cars were be developed include having continue daily until all are every man, woman and child in working order, but the main dispatch radio went out for about dedicated to energy conserva-

an hour today

cannot pay.

reducing the number of on a bill creating a State fire escape standards measures he must sign or veto by Commission on Jail Standards midnight Sunday from 300 to 100. to require county jails to meet Briscoe announced he penned

minimum standards his name to 45 bills and 31 Among the 31 resolutions resolutions passed in the final Briscoe endorsed was one days of the 1975 legislative calling on the State Parks and Wildlife Commission to seek acquisition of the federally The measures signed early owned portion of Matagorda Thursday included a new Island to combine with statestatute prohibiting an employe owned land and create an

The governor signed 116 bills to a seriously ill or injured Thursday including measures:

Geologist Demands US

Americans must reduce the have to be on an individual today's methods of production."

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maintain some type of free

system," he said. "The in-

dividual will have to take on

energy conservation in 'a very

Mankin said the nation should

maximize its efforts in explor-

ing for and developing its

natural reserves of crude oil

The United States must place

Oklahoma, the most oil pro- beverages to a minor.

enhance recovery reseach.

serious way.

must make a major and serious and natural gas, in addition to

"I don't mean just turning off an increasing reliance on coal

lights, although it is a good for such things as the produc-

energy conservation effort its developing its coal reserves.

island park.

local building contractors from Briscoe also put his signature a 1923 statute setting minimum

> -Authorizing the Agriculture Department to license and regulate sale of citrus fruits by persons peddling door to door or from temporary locations.

-Providing state procedures for cleanup of oil and hazardous substances discharged or spilled into coastal waters.

 Prohibiting employment discrimination against the

—Reinstating the authority of the Texas Amusement Machine Commission to regulate the vending machine industry.

—Changing the name of the State Senior College System to the Texas State University -Authorizing the Gulf Coast

Waste Disposal Authority to contract for and perform the first phase of a subsidence control program in Harris and Galveston counties.

-Alloting \$600,000 for publicizing the proposed state constitution voters will consider

-Tightening state regulations and licensing requirements for migrant labor camps.

-Authorizing special parking **Cut Energy Consumption** permit notices on license plates vehicles used by disabled individuals.

-Setting up procedures for revoking licenses of accused drunken drivers who refuse to take a breath test

Pampa Man Injured In Motorcycle Accident

A Pampa man. Harvey Rochelle, 45, of 1804 N. Zimmers, was injured in a motorcycle accident Thursday afternoon just outside city limits — off Lynn Street.

He was in good condition this morning at Highland General Hospital in Pampa In other activity at the Pampa

tion of electricity, he said. In problem," Mankin said. "But if addition to finding new reseryou turned off all the lights in ves, he said, the nation must Police Department reports ranged from a small child's call "In the average oil field in for help to selling alcoholic

A small child asked police for help as a result of a disturbance. The child's sisters were involved

Police were asked to apprehend a drunk driver headed toward Pampa.

> Other calls included the threat of a life, a false burglar alarm, theft of a purse from a parked car, a stolen bicycle and an

55 Set for Arraignment In Gray County Court

scheduled to be arraigned in offenses during April and May. Gray County Court next week for offenses that range from acting as a pawnbroker without a license to crimianl mischief and

driving while intoxicated. The arraignments, set by County Judge Don Cain, will begin at 10 a.m. Monday and will

John Warner, county attorney,

The majority of the offenses about 40 — include driving while

intoxiated. Maximum penalty upon conviction for the court offense of DWI ranges from one year in jail and a \$500 fine. The

minimum is three days in jail Other charges filed during the past 60 days include driving while license suspended.

possession of marijuana and swindling by worthless check. D.C. Fergerson, 38, of 421 Cuyler is charged with making a loan without a license and is believed to be the first pawnbroker case filed in this

Warner said pawnbrokers are

The penalty upon conviction carries a maximum fine of

> \$1,000. Warner said. During arraignments, those charged will be given another opportunity to enter pleas of innocent or guilty and dates for

> each trial will be set In cases where guilty pleas are entered, the judge usually assesses punishment immediately

In other activity, jury week for Gray County Court is scheduled during the week of Sept. 8. A total of 65 Gray County residents will be called as prospective jurors.

During May. 23 criminal cases were disposed of in county court Two juvenile cases were heard in governed by similar laws as addition to 24 probate, mental those by which banks and and alcholic hearings.

Miss Howard Wins Rodeo Champion

By BETTY HOLMES

Pampa News Correspondent McLean — Delinda Howard, 17, won the Tri - State High School Finals Rodeo Steer Riding Championship at the recent compeition

Howard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Howard of El Paso Camp, east of McLean, was awarded a \$500 saddle and belt buckle

Before the finals rodeo, she had put a 13 - point margin between herself and all other contestants. She had earned a season total of 74 points and fourteen - fifteenths points

The pretty rider has earned a collection of 17 buckles in the two years she has been rodeoing. A dozen of the buckles she picked up in competitions this year

Howard has been a member of the McLean High School Rodeo Club for three years and served as club secretary last year. She also participates in basketball, track and other school activities.

Rodeo Fans Gather For McLean Roundup

Former residents, rodeo participants and rodeo fans are in McLean today for the McLean Homecoming and the 65th Annual 66 Roundup Rodeo

Sponsored by the McLean Roping Club and the McLean Lions Club, the amateur rodeo performance were set for Thursday, today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Felton - Webb Arena north of McLean on the Pampa Highway.

Admission to the rodio is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age. Children under six years of age will be admitted at no charge. Saturday festivities will include a barbecue at noon in the

McLean Country Club. At 4 p.m. the annual rodeo parade will begin Parade trophies will be presented Saturday at the rodeo and first place winners in the rodeo will be presented buckles.

The celebration will end Saturday with a dance at the Country

hoping soon to finalize plans with grant on the project. City officials indicated receipt of the federal grant **Gangland Chief Found Murdered**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reputed Chicago gangland chieftain Sam Giancana, recently named in connection with an allegedly mob-linked CIA plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, was shot and killed Thursday night at his suburban Oak Park home

body was found in the basement of his home. Authorities said he had been shot many times in the face and throat

"It looks like a ganglandstyle execution to me." said one police spokesman, who asked not to be identified. His body was discovered by a caretaker at his home. Police said no one else was at home

Weather

when the body was found.

Partly cloudy skies are forecast today and Saturday with temperatures to climb to the 90s today, and the 80s on Saturday. The low tonight will be in the 60s.

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was found and the house did not appear to have been ransacked.

Giancana. 65. is the reputed head of the Chicago crime syndicate and was named in a Senate committee's investigation of the CIA Senate Giancana's bullet-riddled in CIA efforts to hire a "hit man" to assassinate Castro

> Giancana held extensive gambling interests in Cuba before Castro forces overthrew the government of President Fulgencio Batista and installed Castro as the nation's chief on Jan. 1, 1959.

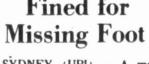
> It has been alleged in information presented to the Senate Select Committee on Intellegence Operations that John Rosselli. an alleged lieutenant in the Giancana organization, had been named in at least six plots to kill

The FBI has been called into the investigation of Giancana's

Fined for

SYDNEY (UPI) - A man whose left foot was amputated by a train was fined \$19 in Grafton Court of Petty Sessions Monday for trespassing on

Barry Morris, a butcher. pleaded not guilty. He was also ordered to pay \$8 court costs and \$84 witnesses' expenses.



railway property.

Delinda Howard, 17, recently was named champion of high school steer riders in the tri - state area at rodeo finals in Dumas. The McLean High School

Steer-riding Champ student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. How-

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE **Our Capsule Policy**

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Astute But Inconsistent

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., had some pretty astute things to say recently, although leaving something to be desired in the consistency department.

Speaking at a luncheon given in his honor by Colorado Springs civic leaders. Hart took as his theme the proposition that the U.S. is experiencing a time 'unique in history' The problems facing this country, he said, are a "culmination of public neglect" over the past 30 vears. "Americans have been living unrealistically." Hart went on to add. It is a time, he said, of trying to develop new resources while recovering the apparently being a reference to recycling.

After holding forth in this vein for a spell, the recently elected senator responded to questions from the floor

Asked about revenue sharing by Colorado Springs City by noting that he "shared the concern" with local government that this program be continued. but that the program is beset with some problems and needs "to be modified.

Actually, Hart gave Bird a better answer later on when. punctuating his earlier "living unrealistically" barb, he pointed out that almost everyone comes to him demanding two things: that the federal government curb spending while; at the same time, asking for more money from the federal government for their pet projects.

sharing problems." But the passing year.

For a politician, and one moment and opportunity passed known as a "liberal" at that, without anyone taking

> advantage of it. It was then that Hart. responding to another question, voiced a couple of real sockdolagers of which any solid libertarian could be proud. Asked about government regulation versus the free enterprise system for distributing natural resources. the senator said: "I really don't think it's fair to knock the free enterprise system before we've tried it, and we haven't tried it in the past few years.

Government regulations often discourage newcomers. Hart went on to point out, and "strangle" the ones already in old resources; the last business. The very government controls designed to protect the public are often doing just the opposite, he warned.

Asked if deregulation of natural gas might become a reality soon, Har replied, "I honestly don't know." Then went on to add that deregulation might work if some kind of assurance was to be had that deregulation would not allow prices to skyrocket in the next few years. We guess it just didn't occur to

the junior Senator that "deregulation" and government 'assurance' or prices are a contradiction in terms. Nor can we resist the temptation to ask the senator, with respect to gas and a multitude of other things: How about some of that free enterprise which, by his own admission. "we haven't tried in the past few years"?

We might remind the senator. Obviously, that would have too, that thirty years ago the been the ideal moment for strangulation of free enterprise someone to have reminded the by government regulations, of senator that, if tax money were which we are now facing the Court. There, far more than in Democrati who will be its rightful owners, the high gear. Most of the controls halls of Congress, we are entitled individuals who earned it, imposed upon the economy as to expect just and equal instead of being taxed away and "depression and wartime sent off to Washington, there measures were never removed, have widely differing political wouldn't / be any "revenue with more being added with each consequences or popular

FTC Guidelines

fascination with the Federal wear pantyhose, however, every liberal cause that reached Trade Commission's ongoing because presumably if he wore the Court, and not hesitating to assumption that television sense gets a lift this week with the latest spate of TV commerical guidelines. (If the FTC ever admitted viewers do have common sense the bureau's out of business.)

Now it's those celebrity testimonials the FTC believes are deceptive: "Hi, I'm Leroy McGraw, batting ace for the Astabula Stickballoids. Know what gives me that extra home run spurt of energy inna bottoma da ninth? Astro Beer, that's what! Sure: watch (crack)!" -

That's the kind of stuff that's got to stop, according to the FTC. toothpaste every day. And the the nonsmokers. game show emcee will have to tires. The FTC said nothing per cent of female smokers change their habits.

The bureau was reluctant to cent of the nonsmokers.

them in the wrong jurisdiction he could be picked up for violating the transvestite laws. A fast thinking FTC official said Namath's appearance in that celebrated commercial might be leniently construed as "fanciful" and not necessarily a testimonial for the product

Why the distinction, bub? What makes Namath an exception?

ULCER CAUSE SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A study reported by Blue Cross of Northern California links smok-

ing to ulcers Twelve per cent of the male Or else Leroy had better prove smokers among the 37,000 that Astro Beer gives him the adults studied over four years extra moxie. And that starlet will had ulcer problems, compared have to prove she uses that with fewer than six per cent of

Women had fewer ulcers than show he always drives on those men, the study said. Only six about whether the celebs may suffered from some type of ulcer compared to four per

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, ROBERT REDFORD DOESN'T PLAY YOU IN THE WATERGATE MOVIE HE PLAYS ONE OF THE REPORTERS."



Pulling together might help

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Douglas Should Step Down

I do not share the reluctance to discuss the medical disabilities of public officials that has deterred some fastidious people from challenging Justice Douglas' physical fitness to continue serving on the Supreme Court. Douglas himself has long been one of the most insistent voices in favor of wholly unfettered public discussion of even the most intimate and sensitive matters: I cannot believe he would do anything but

approve of "letting it all hang I am far more concerned about my own objectivity on the subject, for I have long believed. that Douglas simply has no business being on the Supreme Court. If there is any post in our federal system that requires freedom from the grosser kinds of political bias, and a conscious treatment of claims that may

years, has been the most passionately committed leftist on the high bench, voting consistently in favor of almost use on their behalf, when all other recourses had failed such merely dilatory powers as the administrative rules of the tribunal vested in its individual

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It is fair, then, to ask whether I submitting his resignation in come to the consideration of this June 1941. subject with entirely "clean hands," as the lawvers say: whether I would be equally concerned if the justice in question were (say) William

Rehnquist. I just don't know. What I do know is that Justice Douglas' severe stroke on January 1 has left him in no condition at least physically and probably mentally, to serve actively on the Court; that there is no serious medical prospect of his ever recuperating sufficiently to resume his place there: and that he is nevertheless clinging to his seat merely in the hope that he can thereby prevent President Ford from naming his successor. If Douglas can hang on until some time next year, the Democratic Congress can plausibly reject any Ford designee, and thus commitment to impartiality, it is leave the task of filling Douglas' membership on the Supreme seat to the person (perhaps a inaugurated in January of 1977.

There is, to be sure, ample precedent for a Supreme Court justice delaying his resignation in the hope of stepping down at a time when the vacany can be filled by a president congenial to Yet Douglas, for thirty - six his views. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, to cite only one example among several that come to mind, quite obviously hung on for a year or two in 1939-40 on the chance that FDR shattered precedent and ran successfully for a third term in 1940. Hughes finally and

reluctantly tossed in the towel. Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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8 Enchant

9 Stayed

10 Crude

55 Simmer metal 32 Alarm bells Avg. solution time: 25 min. 33 Clergymen 35 Fish 36 Joined 38 Leaping 39 Seized 42 Discharge 43 Church 44 Sketched 45 Faucet 48 Constella-

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

QUESTION: A new

But Hughes, though eager to resign, was not only willing but able to continue serving on the Court as long as he retained his seat. Douglas simply isn't. He has already missed most of one largesse? entire Court term, and will have to miss a second (that of 1975-76)

in order to be sure of blocking a Ford appointment. Even if Douglas then resigns sometime in 1976, there can be no appointment of a successor by a Democratic president until January 1977, at the very earliest; and Senate hearings and debates are bound to delay confirmation of the new justice

until the 1976-77 term is over. The Douglas strategy, if pursued grimly, is thus inevitably going to deprive America of a full complement of Supreme Court justices for nearly three years, during which scores of crucial issues will have to be decided by the eight remaining members. However typical such a performance would be of the sort of ultra political judge Douglas has always been, the people of this country deserve a better break. (COPYRIGHT, 1975)

When the Civil War ended. the Cherokee Nation, which had aligned itself with the Con-Franklin Roosevelt would be federacy, lost most of succeedded by a Republican sovereignty and millions of access of land under Reconstruction and the rising sentiment against Indians in the westward expansion of white settlers.

BERLIN TRAVEL

BERLIN (UPI) - Almost one million West Berliners visited the Eastern part of the divided city in the first four months of the year, according to the West Berlin city administration,

The city spokesman said in that period 794.121 West Berliners made one-day trips, and 135.878 remained longer in the Eastern zone, bringing East Germany \$2.5 million in visa fees alone

In 1836 a Creek Indian medicine man of the Lochapoka band spread ashes gathred from the tribal counsel fire in Alabama under a great oak tree on the edge of the Arkansas River in Indian Territory. The accompanying ceremony completed the tribe's move to the new land, d the Indian village of Tulsey was born. Today the old Council Oak still stands in the shadow of a 32-story skyscraper on the edge of downtown Tulsa.

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Question Box

organization is Rural America. Inc., which is designed to lobby for a fair share of the federal government's bounty. Isn't it a good idea to have a lobby to protect the rights of the farmers and others who are left out on a limb when it comes to distributing government

ANSWER: Since we believe that all individuals have equal rights, we certainly believe that people living in rural areas should and do have equal rights with city and suburban people. But we question whether a lobbying organization seeking a larger handout for any segment of the population is the proper or moral way to achieve anything.

We doubt if there is any way of determining what is a fair share of government bounty. We have pointed out that there is no such thing as a fair tax: likewise. there is no such thing as a fair distribution of unfair taxes. Although politicians are prone to use the term, we believe they should abandon the use of the term "fair" in connection with

Politicians practice the art of taxation as the Frenchman, J.B. Colbert, defined it: "The art of taxation consists in so plucking the goose as to obtain the largest amount of feathers with the least amount of hissing." Then they attempt to use the taxes so obtained in order to fool the greatest number of persons into believing they are being helped by their benevolent government.

That they are a failure in accomplishing the worth aim of helping the less fortunate should be obvious. Too frequently the principal beneficiaries of government largesse turn out to be the wealthy and the bureaucrats and politicians. The poor just become poorer; the middle income people are lowered into the poor class, and Karl Marx objective is achieved.

But people still elect the politican who promises them the most. And when people in New York City get billions in handouts, the people in the country think they should have some too, overlooking the fact that the big cities have been reduced to the status of beggars who never have enough, and who never will as long as they sit back and wait for Uncle Sugar to bail them out of their self created problems.

The only way for this nation is to solve its problems is for individuals in every community. small and large, to resolve to stand on their own feet and "kick the habit " of subsidies.

STEEP STREETS Colombia MANIZALES. (UPI) - The streets in the mountaintop city of Manizales, 100 miles west of Bogota in the Andes mountain range, are so steep that burro drivers put small boards under the hooves of their animals at rest to keep them from sliding back.

HIGH QUALITY COLLEGE STAION. Tex. (UPI) - Milk fed calves obtained directly from farmers and ranchers are good sources

of high quality and relatively inexpensive meat, says Woodrow W. Bailey. livestock and meat specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Bailey said a calf weighing 100 to 600 pounds that is still nursing is high quality meat and saves the buyer the cost of food to fatten the calf after it is

He advised against weaning the calf before slaughter. saying it would take 30 days or more for a calf put on feed to regain the weight lost in the

Parents Won Textbook Fight in West Virginia

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q-"What finally happened in the West Virginia dirty. textbook' confrontation? Did the embattled parents win, or did the filth - loving school board blackjack them into submission?" — S.C., Elyria,

A - Oh, the parents won. After the violence ebbed, the school board passed two resolutions: one, that no student "would be required to use a book that is objectionable on moral or religious grounds"; the other said. "No teacher is authorized to indoctrinate a student to follow either morabor religious values which are objectionable to either the students or the parents of the student."

The syntax is murky, but the meaning is clear. The parents won a battle that never should have been necessary. Whose fault? That of the "teachers" on the Kanawha County textbook selection committee who deliberately put printed garbage into the classroom. Incredible. Q- 'Thanks and

congratulations for your very penetrating column about Margaret Mead and her fields of 'expertise.' Incidentally, can't you do anything to wipe out that illegitimate etymological offspring - 'expertise'?" - G.L. E. Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.

A - Sorry. We're too late. 'Expertise" now appears in all the new dictionaries, defined as 'expertness in a particular field." Why it was necessary to coin "expertise" as a substitute for "expertness" is not

Q - "I remember how unhappy I was during the Sixties because of the unrest on the college campuses. Not one of the hundreds of thousands of teachers, professors, holders of doctoral degrees and men and women of letters came up with a sensible solution. It was then that I came to the conclusion that our educational system was a flop." -S.B. West Palm Beach, Fla.

A - I had my own solution at the time, but I couldn't get anyone to buy it. It was simple, too: expel immediately every student who broke either the law or school regulations. But then I've always been insufficiently sensitive to the sacred right of some exhibitionist to do his own thing at the expense of everybody else Q - "I would like to thank you

for the fortitude that must be required to remain an active

exponent of sanity in the expanding miasmic educational swamp which swallows more school systems each year.

"After due consideration for my children's mental well - being and after seeing what is happening to American education. I have decided that I am going to move to the country and raise my children away from cities. putting them in a small country school system where they will still be taught to read and write. I intend to take charge of teaching them to think. That is what the whole process taking. place in our schools today is designed to warp or destroy. D.D., Jacksonville, Fla.

A - You folks in Florida seem pretty upset today. Take my advice, D.D. Don't just "move to the country." Some country schools are every bit as bad as some big - city schools. Before you move anywhere, look into the scholastic standards and the educational philosophy of the school board, administration and faculty. When you find a set up that stresses the basics and produces demonstrable results. move there.

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Potomac **Fever**

By JACK POSNER Rockefeller is resented by the GOP rank and file. They don't like his rank and want to file him

The Pentagon checks out officials who will investigate military spending. That's like the mafia approving FBI

Ford tried some fancy footwork in Salzburg, but his feet

Senator Kennedy could run for President in '76. He's just waiting for a sign from his exorcist.

The press is convinced that Ron Nessen inherited Ron Ziegler's exorcist.

Alger Hiss sued to see the "pumpkin papers" which sent him to jail. He might turn into another Cinderella

The Rockefeller panel's report on the CIA deletes explicits.

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Long-distance Lovers Chaperoned by Kids

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My parents got divorced when I was 12. I lived with my mother until I went away to college. After graduation, I got a good job and my own apartment. I am

Dad remarried, but Mother stayed single. She's attractive and has had many men friends. She gets a generous alimony from Dad. Now for my problem: I've gone with David for nearly two

years. He's 28, and we want to get married. When I told my mother I wanted a church wedding, she said, "Why don't you two run off to Vegas and elope? Under the circumstances, I don't think a church wedding is appropriate." (The "circumstances" being that I am not a virgin.) She didn't offer to help me plan a wedding or pay for

Abby, I don't expect to walk down the aisle in a white gown and veil, but I want a church wedding to remember. and so does David. With my mother having expressed such a negative attitude, I am on the spot. What should I do? WANTS A WEDDING

DEAR WANTS: Have the kind of wedding you want. Since your mother obviously has no interest in helping you plan it (or pay for it), invite her as a guest. A church wedding need not be costly to be lovely. DEAR ABBY: I am a 44-year-old widow with four

children still at home. I've been seeing a 45-year-old widower who has three children who are also living at home. We've talked of marriage, but have no definite plans.

We live 70 miles apart and can see each other only on weekends. Because of time and expense, we stay overnight at each other's homes. We do not sleep together! I feel that we are well enough chaperoned by our seven children, whose ages range from 7 to 17.

My friend's 17-year-old son said he doesn't think we should spend the night at each other's homes even though HE knows everything is respectable because he's afraid of what the neighbors might say. I would like your opinion.

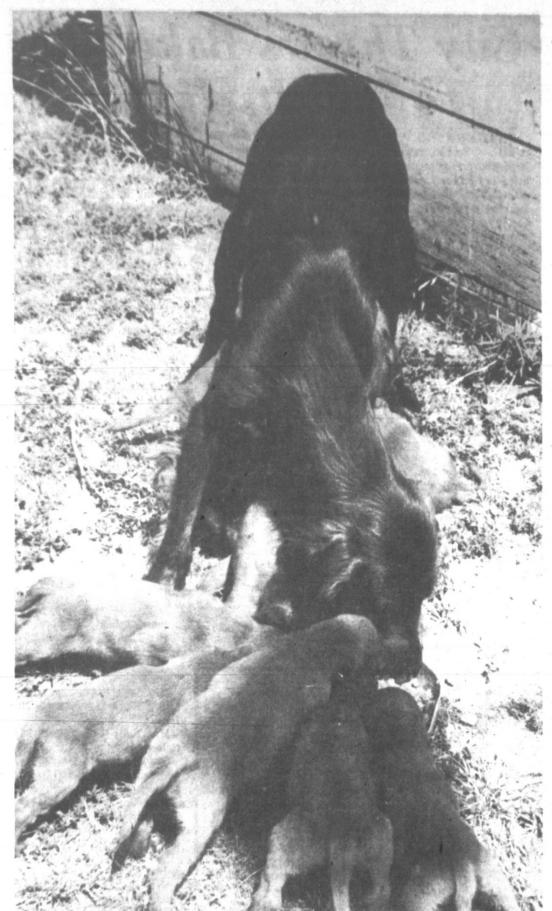
DEAR L. I'd explain to the lad that as long as you know that everything is kosher, and HE knows it, you don't feel that what the neighbors might say is worth driving 70 miles

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose daughter is having a lavish church wedding and is asking all the women guests to wear long dresses.

Is she correct in making this request? **ANONYMOUS**

DEAR ANON: The invitation should state whether the vedding is formal or informal. If it's formal, the lady guests hould wear long dresses. If it's informal, they have their





A Littered Yard

Dehlila, the mom dog, has littered up the yard of her master, Lon Hudson, with 14 Irish setter pups. Both of the pups' parents are registered setters and Hudson also owns the father, Moria. There originally were 16 pups born on May 15 with 14 of them surviving. (Pampa News Photo)

'Exorcist' To Remain On Iowa School Shelves

As far as schools superintend- he would appeal to the lowa ent Dr. Richard Ploeger is Department of Public Instruc- Grinnell-Newburg Board of concerned. "The Godfather." 'Summer of '42" and "The Exorcist" will remain on school library shelves -despite what lay minister Ben See thinks.

Ploeger, superintendent of a two-county school system ruled Thursday the books are not would remain in Grinnell-Newburg Community High School's library.

See, lay minister of a

GRINNELL, Iowa (UPI) - to have the novels banned, said and the others.

A committee formed by the

Education to review the books

recommendations, and See ap-

Ploeger said the board was

well within the bounds of its

But See charged the school

over us and make us look like a

reality." See said. "I don't buy

we point our children in that

direction instead of toward the

In his ruling. Ploeger said he

considered as obscene under

If all literary works which

libraries, the list of forbidden

our greatest masterpieces, in- plan.

books would include many of

cluding many of Shakespeare's

plays and even the Bible

Ploeger wrote.

the Code of Iowa.

The mountaintops are part

bunch of dummies."

the book review's recommenda-

The censorship fight against advised the board to keep them the novels, as well as several on the shelves. The board other books including John accepted the committee's Steinbeck's classic "Grapes of Wrath, began in November pealed to Ploeger shortly after See came to this small college town. One of obscene as charged by See, and See's parishoners at the Lake- lawful discretion" in accepting Industry Group side Church of Christ complained her daughter was tions. reading "Sumer of '42."

After studying the book, See board created a hand-picked Grinnell church who had fought began his crusade against it committee to steamroller right

Rep. Patman Calls **Board Outlandish**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., says the Federal Reserve Board is using public funds in an 'absurd and outlandish' way to lobby against a bill it opposes.

Spurred by the Fed, banks all over the country are writing Congress in opposition to Patman's bill calling for an audit by the General Accounting Office of the Fed's FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) operations, he says.

Bank letterheads are falling on Capitol Hill like confetti." Patman said in a speech inserted in today's Congressional Record.

audit-the-Fed bill since 1967. without much success. His 1975 departure date within 24 hours. bill has been approved by a

tax funds," Patman said. Vietnam agreed to take them. "Once again, I question the the expenditure of public funds on a lobbying campaign.

outlandish situation which would be tolerated in any other entity of the federal govern-

75 Refugees **Protest Delay** In Trip Home

- Seventy-five refugees wanting to return to Vietnam demonstrated today to protest a delay in sending them to Camp Pendleton, the next step in their journey back home, and threat-Patman has been pushing an ened a hunger strike if they were not given a specific

David Arnold, a representa-House Banking subcommittee tive of the United Nations High he chairs and awits committee Commission for Refugees, announced Monday that all The Federal Reserve is up refugees wishing to return to to its old tricks and much of Vientnam would be taken to the mail flowing into congres- Camp Pendleton and held there

Chaffee. Eglin AFB and Ft. Indian Town Gap would begin "It is an absurd and Thursday or Friday.

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sional offices was generated by until the Provisional Revoluthis agency which operates on tionary Government of South Arnold said Monday the propriety of this activity and airlift of repatriates from Ft.

No Local Complaints Reported On Work, Civil Rights Acts

(Editor's Note - This is the second in a two - part series covering the minimum wage law changes and laws regarding child labor employment and discrimination practices.)

> By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

Paul Revere probably never dreamed of women in rugged work when he made his midnight ride.

But the government's Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 changed a lot of preconceived ideas. Across the nation, women are holding down jobs

once assigned to only men. They range from federal judgeships to hard hat

Also gone are the days when a child can be employed to work wherever the employers sees fit.

Child labor laws have added a few restrictions. The Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination because of race, color, sex, religion, national origin

Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., has chief witness.

Mainly About People

The Lone Star Square Dancing Reward. 669-2042. (Adv.)

accused the State Department

Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday

at the Bull Barn. Eddie Gunnels

of Clovis, N. M. will be calling

The Gray County Division of

June 24 in the conference room of

will meet at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday. (Adv.)

the American Heart Association

Highland General Hospital, All

members and guests are invited

Roy Johnson of Amarillo will

call for the Calico Capers at 8

p.m. Saturday at the Pampa

Youth Center Guests are

Dr. Kenneth Royce will be in

Lefors from 9 a.m. to noon

Saturday, June 28 to administer

vaccainations for dogs against

Lost Minature Poodle, Apricot

from the 400 block of Kingsmill.

Land Purchase

A meeting of the Pampa

Industrial Foundation has been

tract of land adjacent to

Board members will meet in

offices to complete the business

Also included in the deal will

Kay Fancher, foundation

Members of the PIF board also

warehouse being built by the

Foundation on a lease - purchase

The warehouse will service 11

Gibson Discount stores owned by

transaction with Mobil Oil Co...

current owner of the land.

Industrial Park No. 1.

To Finalize

The liberal educator points called for 10 a.m. Monday to to the gutter and says this is finalize purchase of a one - acre

of our real world too. Why don't the Chamber of Commerce

had read the three books and be railroad trackage on the site

found they could not be owned by Mobil Oil, according to

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The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967

promotes the employment of the older worker based on ability rather than age, prohibits arbitrary age discrimination in employment and helps employers and employes find ways to meet problems arising from the impact of age on employment:

It is no longer legal for two people - working on the same job which carries same job description and both have the same seniority and ability - to receive different wages - even if one is male and the other

A few years ago, the Panhandle Hospital Association was told that a Texas hospital had to dig up back wages to pay a woman in janitorial work.

Her wages were not equal to those of a male co worker. Hospitals took note

Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Texas Employment Commission Pampa Office, said no discrimination or child labor complaints have been filed through his office this year. Federal laws also prohibit children under 18 from

working in hazardous occupations.

Neither can children work under conditions which interfere with their schooling, health or well - being

Today's minimum wages of \$2.10 per hour apply to youth when they work for covered employers". Sixteen is the minimum age for most employment covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Minors 14 and 15 years of age may be employed outside school hours in a variety of nonmanufacturing and nonmining occupations, but not after 7 p.m. or before 7 a.m., nor over three hours per school day, 18 hours during school weeks; or eight hours per non - school day, 40 hours per non school

The minimum wage has soared from 25 cents per hour in 1938 to \$2.10 today. Increases to 30 and 40 cents per hour were made in the 1940s - shifting to 75 cents

On March 1, 1956, wages were set at \$1 per hour for industry; \$1.15 in 1961; \$1.40 in 1966; \$1.60 in 1967; \$2 in 1974, and \$2.10 in 1975.

They will go to \$2.30 on Jan. 1. 1976. Government officials say there are no other scheduled increases at

Some predict the minimum will be \$2.50 per hour by

Railway Union Delays Strike

railway clerks union agreed strike deadline, which had been Mediation and Conciliation Sertoday to delay until midnight set for 12:01 a.m. Monday, vice said its director, W.J. July 21 its deadline for a followed bargaining since 2 Usery Jr., and National Mediathreatened national railway p.m. Thursday by union, tion Board Chairman George strike, federal mediators said. management and mediators.

Aid in Mayaguez Probe

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congressional investigation into a House international relations involved in any Mayaguez

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trying to undercut a ness," Riegle told colleagues on testified he had not been

Mayaguez incident by subcommittee Thursday after policy decisions. Miller repeat-

Congress Gets Little

East Asian and Pacific affairs.

edly said he either had no information or would have to

check with superiors before

"I think they are giving us

the slip." Riegle said. "We

should request that some

official who has been involved

with the process come before

Chairman Dante B. Fascell.

D-Fla., agreed and said he

would attempt to get the

witnesses he requested in the

first place—Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger or Undersecre-

tary for Political Affairs Joseph

"I have heard you say a

dozen times that you didn't

have the answers." Riegle told

answering questions.

The agreement to put off the A spokesman for the Federal

before Monday morning. this would not be attainable. the officials asked the union for

spokesman Norman Walker C. L. Dennis, president of the yet," said Dennis. Brotherhood of Railway. Airline and Steamship Clerks. AFL-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. sending the wrong man as its Robert H. Miller, a deputy assistant secretary of state for agreement on the extension.

> said. "It is right. the economy, shutting down Enquirer

agreement could not be reached to steel mills, the automobile industry, utilities and factories When it became apparent and piling up grains on farms. The parties are a good

distance apart." said William an extension in order to avoid Dempsey, chief negotiator for the threat of a shutdown this the National Railway Labor Conference representing the weekend that would have in a short time crippled the nation. railroad companies

We have had no real meaningful gut bargaining

Tourism is among the top CIO, asked to confirm union three industries in 46 states and number one in Florida. Nevada and Hawaii. according A strike could quickly disrupt to an article in The National



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Ford Urges Tough Crime Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) - night -I mean street crime, federal government can set an could emulate and to give weapons, for those guilty of

In a message to Congress Thursday, Ford called for and afraid to go out at night. changes in federal laws to provide mandatory prison sent- "a basic and very serious ences in certain cases, higher fines, payments to victims, upgrading of a sometimes He said the nation's crime inhumane prison system, a rate has more than doubled degree of gun control and a crackdown on organized crime.

He said the nation has been "far from successful in dealing five times more than reported with the sort of crime that obsesses America day and

"We are facing." Ford said. problem of disregard for the

since 1960 and that a recent study estimated the actual number of crimes was three to to police.

Ford said that while the

Kiwanis Members Set Blood Drive June 30

members will assist in a drive Herron's telephone number for blood donor between noon and 2 p.m. Monday, June 30, in the basement of First United Methodist Church. Jim Herron, chairman, said

today a blood mobile from the need it. Herron said Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo will be in Pampa that

asked to notify him or any of the annual need.

Friday

Evening

4—Family Affair

7—To Tell the Truth

10-What's My Line?

4-Sanford and Son

7—Night Stalker

7:00

10-Movie, "The Boyfriend"

7-Movie, "Along Came a

8:30

10-Movie, "Mrs. Pollifax -

9:00

9:30

10:30

10-Movie. "A Severed

10:45

11:45

12:00

12:30

7—Mission Impossible

7-Wide World Special

4-Midnight Special

4-Chico and the Man

4—Rockford Files

4-Police Woman

7—U.S. Open

4. 7. 10-News

4-Johnny Carson

Spy'

Downtown Kiwanis Club member of the Kiwanis Club. during the day is 665-2349.

Blood obtained in Pampa will be stored in the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank. Donars are assured of receiving blood in case they

He also stated blood from local donors will be used in the area. The Pampa area uses about 700 Donars willing to contribute a pints of blood a year and pint of blood. Herron said, are currently is about 300 pints short

President Ford has asked crime that invades our neigh- example, enforce its own laws states and localities an addi- aircraft hijacking, kidnaping Congress for tougher federal borhoods and our homes - and provide leadership and tional \$50 million a year for the and trafficking in hard drugs, crime laws and urged state and murders, roberies, rapes, mug-assistance to the states, "the next five years to focus on and for repeat offenders of local governments to enact gings, holdups, breakins -the level of crime will not be urban crime areas. kind of brutal violence that substantially reduced unless make us fearful of strangers state and lcoal governments themselves enact strong measu-

model criminal code that states federal crimes using dangerous

proposals to Congress for federal criminal laws: -Set mandatory prison sent-

violent crimes. The sentences

need not be long, Ford said, but These were Ford's major there should be no doubt in the minds of those who commit violent crimes that they will be sent to prison if convicted. He He asked Congress to enact a ences for those committing will later send Congress

proposed minumum sentences.

Reports from diplomats in Peking and high-level visitors to China say the physical condition of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has deteriorated considerably in

recent months. The reports say the worsening condition of Mao, who turned 81 on December 26, has been causing concern among other top-ranking Chinese lea-

Mao still seems fairly alert. according to the reports, but there are times when his mind appears to wander and he seems unable to concentrate

The aging leader has to be helped about by medical aides constantly at his side. On occasions, he has needed help

to raise his hand to welcome alert - "sharp as a tack" in the visitors

There is much speculation among China analysts in Hong different descriptions in priva-Kong and Peking about just how much longer Mao's health will permit him to receive he's still receiving visitors. foreign visitors.

There have been sporadic reports over the years of Mao's death with some even saying a double was filling in for him. All the past reports proved to preters during talks with But evidence has been piling

the contrary, that Mao's health and then Tang Weng-sheng has been getting progressively translates them into English. worse in recent months. Foreigners meeting Mao in-

variably issue public state-complete confidence, elaborate ments about the chairman's on his remarks, filling in where good health for a man his age. necessary to keep the discus-They nearly always say he's sions from dragging.

usual phrase.

But the visitors give quite te. Most express shock at the state of his health and surprise

The private observations indicate Mao has to be helped when he stands up or walks.

Mao usually uses two inter-English-speaking visitors. His niece. Wang Hai-jung, puts the up, despite public statements to remarks into clear Mandarin Diplomats believe the two

women, who have Mao's

City Throws Bake Sale To Bail Itself Out

BRADENBURG, Ky. (UPI) - Tornado-ravaged Bradenburg is organizing a three-day festival, including a Civil War battle pageant. for next month. The goal: \$50,000, to bail its government out of debt.

This Ohio River community just west of Louisville, which serves as the county seat of Meade County, sustained \$15 to \$20 million damage from a tornado that claimed 32 lives April 3, 1974.

'We're flat broke," said Jane Willis, editor of the Meade County Messenger and one of the chief planners for the festival.

When a city has to depend

on a bake sale to help meet its financial obligations, you know it's in bad shape. Mayor Henry Ross said the city is burdened with a longterm \$750,000 debt owed

the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department on a loan to develop its water and sewage system. All on the loan have failed.

"When we pay a \$25,000 installment due on that loan, we won't have any money left to pay for anything else," Ms. Willis said. "It's humiliating for this community to have to grovel before a federal agency to get financial help.

The city council voted Wednesday to sponsor the festival July 18-20 and called for an all-out effort by the community's 1,700 residents in raising the goal of \$50,000. Ms. Willis said the festival would include:

A square dance and fish fry at the Bradenburg Shopping Center on the western edge of town Friday night, a "fun and games day" Saturday with several booths, concession stands and a public auction of donated items, a blue-gray ball Saturday night featuring the Meade County High School Dance Band, and the

the Army Corps of Engineers

"We're even going to have a dunk-the-senator baseballthrowing booth," she said. "Sen. Dee Huddleston (D-Ky.) has agreed to be the dunking victim unless something comes up in Washington to prevent him from being here."

Ms. Willis concedes the community is taking poetic license in staging a "Civil War re-enactment" because no battles were fought in Bradenburg during the war between the states.

"Morgan's Raiders (a Confederate unit) operated around here during the Civil War and they managed to elude some Yankees coming over from Indiana, but we never had any pitched battles." the weekly newspaper editor said. "But that doesn't mean we

On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY

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Ora M. Ramsey, Canadian. Mrs. Ruth Black, 1177 Varnon

Joyce Collins, 414 N. Mrs. Somer ville Dismissals Jimmy Turner, 721 N. Christy.

Larry Edwards, 1035 S. Nelson Mrs. Wanda Coffin, 522 Red Deer.

Fredrick Glass, 1716 Aspen. Mrs. Sue Frazier, 512 Doyle. John Whiteley, Lefors. Kenneth Ward, 1321 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Theresa Wimsett, 504 E. Foster. Kenneth Lightcap, Ponca City,

Mrs. Lucy Lewis, Borger. Molly Bird, Guymon Okla. Mrs. Jeaun Allen, Amarillo.

Russell. Johnson Allen, McLean. Peggy S. May, White Deer. Mrs. Bernice Hoskins. Skellytown.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tice, Skellytown, Boy at 10:59, 8 lbs.

Obituaries

Thomas Jones Price, Sr. 88, 1001 N. Sumner, died at 6:05 p.m. Thursday at Highland General Hosspital. Services will be at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday at Blair Colonial Chapel in Emporia, Kan., with the Rev. Robert E. Graham, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Emporia, officiating, Burial will be in Maplewood Cernetery in Emporia by Blair Funeral Home.

Wyandotte County Kan., married Ethel Ann Traylor in March 19, 1910 at Lebo, Kan. He moved to Pampa four years ago from Reading, Kan.

Mr. Price, a retired farmer and rancher, was a member of the First Congregational Church of Emporia. Survivors include the widow; a

daughter, Mrs. Mary Foncannon, Amarillo; four sons, Tom Jr, Traylor and Bill, all of Pampa and Neal, Topeka, Kan.; one brother, James, Reading; 17 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a

son, David, Nov. 9, 1971. Local arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce. Prev. Close Open High Low Last Peb. 41.70 41.50 41.00 41.70 41.60 April June 55.95 55.70 56.25 55.20 56.00 June 56.97 56.95 56.00 50.00 50.00 50.70 Cet. 44.45 44.20 44.85 44.20 44.30 Dec. 42.52 42.15 42.90 42.15 42.85 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations

The Pampa News TV Log

- 6:30 7—Hee Haw 10-Tri-State Forum
- 4—Emergency 10-All In the Family
- 10-Bob Newhart 9:00
- 7—News 10—News 10:30
- 4-News
- 10-Movie, "One is a Lonely Number 11:00 4-Movie, "Triple Cross"
- 11:30 7-Movie, "Target Zero" 12:30
- 10—News

Heard'

Saturday Evening

- 7-That Good Ole Nashville 10-The Jeffersons
- 4-Movie, "Mary Queen of Scots'
- 7—Movie, "Up Periscope" 10-Mary Tyler Moore 8:30
- 10-Moses the Lawgiver
- 10:00
- 7—Kung Fu
- 10-News

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- 7:00 4-Addams Family 7—Yogi's Gang 10-My Favorite Martians 7:30
- 4-Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch 7—Bugs Bunny 10—Speed Buggy
- 4—Emergency Plus 4 7—Hong Kong Phooey 10-Jeannie 8:30
- 4-Run, Joe, Run 7-Adventures of Gilligan 10-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- 4-Land of the Lost 7—Devlin 10-Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? 9:30
- 4—Sigmund 7-Lassie's Rescue Rangers 10-Shazam !
- 4-Pink Panther 7—Super Friends 10—Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 10:30 4-Star Rek 10-Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Show 11:00 4—Jetsons
- 10-Harlem Globetrotters 11:30 4-Go 7-American Bandstand

7—These are the Days

- 10-Fat Albert 12:00 4-Water World 10-Children's Film Festival 12:30 4-Outdoors With Ken
 - Callaway 7—Saint 1:00 4-Baseball Warm-up 10-World Putting
 - Championships 1:15 4—Baseball 1:30
 - 7—Animal World 2:00 7—The Fisherman
 - 10-Garner Ted Armstrong 2:30 7-Wide World of Sports 10-Other People, Other
 - 3:00 10—Big Valley
 - 4-Police Surgeon 7-U.S. Open 10-Wrestling
 - 4-Bobby Goldsboro 5:00
 - 4—Pop! Goes the Country 10—Hank Thompson 5:30 4-NBC News
 - 10-Jimmy Dean 6:00 4-Lawrence Welk 7—News 10-News

Monday **Evening** 6:30

- 4-Family Affair 7—To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line? 7:00
- 4-Joe Garagiola 7—Rookies 10-Gunsmoke 4—Baseball
- 7-S.W.A.T. 10—Maude
- 10-Rhoda 7—Caribe 10—Medical Center 10:00
- 4. 7. 10-News 4-Johnny Carson 10 - Movie. Sandpiper '
- 10:45 7—Mission Impossible 11:45 7-Movie, "Planet Earth" 12:00

12:30

4—Tomorrow

10-News

Tuesday **Evening**

- 6:30 4-Family Affair 7—To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line?
- 4-Adam 12 7—Happy Days 10—Good Times 7:30
- 4-Movie. The Secret Night Caller 7-Movie. The Missing Are Deadly
- 10-M.A.S.H 10—Hawaii Five-O 4-Police Story
- 7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 10-CBS News Special 10:00 4. 7. 10-News 10:30
- 4—Johnny Carson 10-Movie, Soul Soldier 10:45 7-Mission Impossible 11:45
- 7.—Wide World Mystery 12:00 4—Tomorrow 12:30

10—News

4—Tomorrow 12:10 10-News

Evening 4—Family Affair

7—To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line? 4-Little House on the Prairie

Wednesday

- 7—That's My Mama 10-Tony Orlando and Dawn 7:30 7-Movie, Only With
- Married Men +-Lucas Tanner 10—Cannon
- 9:00 4—Petrocelli 7-Baretta 10-Dan August
- 4. 7. 10-News 10:30 4 Johnny Carson 10-Movie. To the Shores of Hell
- 10:45 7—Mission Impossible 11:45 7-Wide World Special

Thursday Evening

- 4—Family Affair 7—To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line? 7:00
- 4 Movie. Specialists' 7—Barney Miller
- 10-The Waltons 7:30 7—Texas Wheelers
- 7-Streets of San Francisco 10-Movie, "Paris When It Sizzles 8:30
- 4-Movie, "Target Risk" 9:00 7—Harry O
- 4. 7. 10-News 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Judith" 10:45 7—Mission Impossible
- 11:45 7-Wide World Special 12:00 4—Tomorrow 10—News

Sunday

- 6:30 7—Christopher Closeup 7:00
- 7—Gospel Singing Jubilee 10-Westbrook Hospital 10-Treehouse Club 8:00
- 4—Day of Discovery 7-All the King's Children 10-James Robinson 8:30 4—Larry Jones
- 7-Revival Fires 10-Church Service 9:00 4—Rex Humbard 7-Big Blue Marble
- 9:307-Korg: 70,000 B.C 10-Oral Roberts 10:00 4—Johnny Gomez
- 7—Goober 10—Good News 7-Make A Wish! 10-Face the Nation
- 4-Blue Ridge Quartet 7—Here Come the Brides 10-Across the Fence 11:30 4—Herald of Truth
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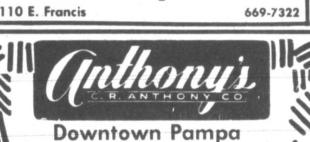
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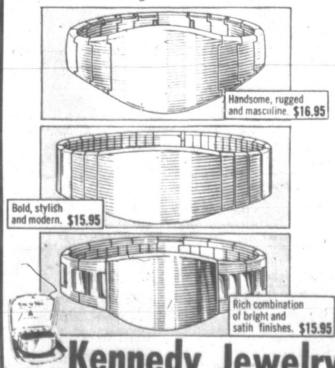
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REV. and MRS. PFEIL ...Conducting Krusade

LDS Slate Sunday Ward Conference

The Pampa Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - day Saints, 731 Sloan, will hold its annual Ward Conference sessions Sunday, with members of the Lubbock Texas Stake presidency conducting the meetings, according to Bishop L.B. Voyles.

A general session for all members will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel. The public is invited to attend. A pot - luck luncheon will be held afterwards in the church basement.

Stake President Darol D. Allred of Lubbock will preside over and conduct all sessions. He and his counselors, Arlo D. Moss of Brownfield and Robert L. Bray of Lubbock, will speak at the general session.

A priesthood session for all male members 12 years and older will be held at 9 a.m. A special session for ward auxiliary leaders will be held following the luncheon.

Ward members have set a 100 per cent attendance goal for the general session.

The first Canadians were Indians and Eskimos belived to have come from Asia by way of a land bridge to Alaska.



REV. M.L. MEANS ..Dinner Speaker

wife. Diana will be conducting a "Kid's Krusade" June 23 through 27, daily at Bethel Assembly of God Church from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for children three through 12. The Rev. Paul DeWolfe is pastor. Services throughout the

The Rev. Ricky Pfeil and his

Krusade will include a variety of excitement and spiritual motivation for the children, featuring puppets Oskar, Effie Herbert, Barfy, and Supie the singing puppet, plus Clarence the dummy. There will also be songs, prizes, object lessons and memory verses from "The Talking Bible." Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Pfeil will be minister to adults nightly at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Pfeil served as assistant pastor at the First Assembly of God Church in Hereford under the Rev. Homer T. Goodwin for two years. He has ministered in revival meetings. singing and preaching and has conducted a number of "Kid's Krusades" since 1973.

The public is invited to attend. children 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and adults at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 1541 Hamilton at the corner of Hamilton and Worrell

Church Page

Dinner Speaker Scheduled

The Pampa Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will sponsor a dinner meeting, buffet style, at the Coronado Inn, Starlight East Room, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Ladies are welcome, this is family night. The meal will be \$4.50. For reservations call Ira Carlton, telephone 669-6108 by 3 p.m. Friday.

Group singing and specials will be presented by Elmo Hudgins. Special music by Romona Crabtree, Ronda - Rachel -Renice Guest speaker will be the Rev. M.L. (Morris) Means, who. at an early age left home to work as a telegraph operator and from there was drafted into the army as telegraph operator in a railroad batallion overseas in the combat zone. During this time he went farther and farther away from the Christian influence of his early years.

After returning from overseas, he farmed for a while then because of his talent for art, became a sign painter. After several years as a sign painter he came to a place of desperation in his life and as a result had a dramatic experience with God which totally changed his life.

He has a jail ministry, is owner of Means Signs and is vice president of the Hereford FGBMFI chapter.

Sunday School Droupouts Increase

By CLAIRE COX Copley News Service

NEW YORK — The number of Sunday School dropouts is increasing among both adults and children in Protestant churches across America.

Inadequately trained teachers. Religious educational material pegged to the lowest common denominator so that it fails to "turn on" those who want to go more indepth into their studies. A "yakking emptiness" that fills the classroom when uninformed pupils trade ideas instead of having a teacher on whom they can rely for instruction.

Religious leaders agree also that declining Sunday School participation is in part a reflection of the general decrease in church activities.

An effort to diagnose what ails Protestant Sunday schools and prescribe possible remedies has been made by Christianity Today, the conservative evangelical magazine, which devoted a recent issue almost entirely to religious education.

A declaration that the "Adult Sunday School Needs to Grow Up" was made by Joann and Belden Menkus. She directs an educationaloccupational information service in Bergenfield, N.J., while he, a graduate of Bob Jones University, is a management consultant.

They characterized today's Sunday School in this way: "A representative

sampling of ordinary humanity - smart and dumb, rich and poor, good and bad, lazy and energetic, sincere and phony, ignorant and learned - gets together for an hour or so each week. These assorted human beings meet to exchange innocuous pleasantries and inimical gossip or perhaps to pile up credits in God's great

ledger. Some classes, they noted, still involve a dull opening exercise followed by an illprepared and poorly presented lecture or "some sort of pooling of communal ignorance called 'experience sharing.' The purpose of this is to help people improve their behavior through the application of biblical knowledge.

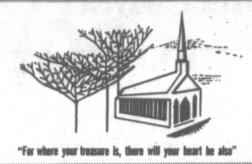
In the Menkuses' view, when Sunday School is regarded in this way, it should not be expected to offer too much to adults.

So far as the authors are concerned, a good beginning toward remedying the situation could be made by changing the concept from one of teaching to one of learning. which would reflect the students' needs rather than cater to the egos of the teach-

ers and church leaders. "Learning, unfortunately, is not first on the list of what we have come to expect from Sunday School," Menkuses observed, "yet there is abundant evidence that a desire to learn is very strong among many adults.

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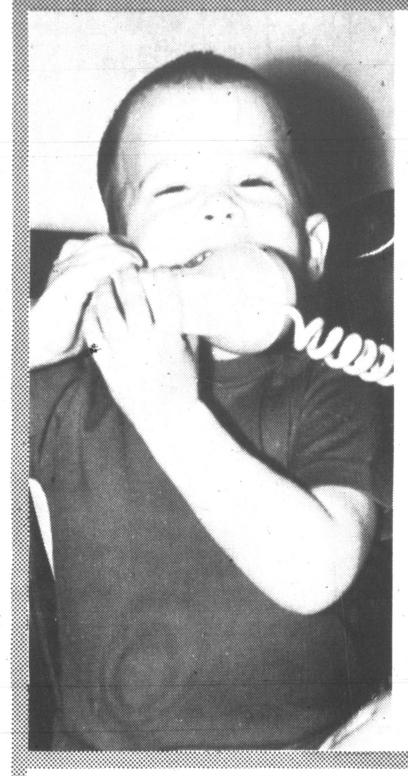
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Says Women Leaders Would End War

"Few little girls settle children's quarrels with a fist fight," said Sherry Chenoweth of Minneapolis.

So she said women should have the chance to become world leaders and put an end to

"Women haven't had the opportunity to run the world. The jury is still out," said the woman who is Minnesota state director of consumer services. "There's no question historically that men have made a mess of governing and women should be given a chance to gain access to power centers.

"Give us a chance. The wives of the leaders of Israel and Egypt believe there would be no more wars if women ran the world.

"Can you imagine battalions of women

fighting among themselves?" said Mrs. Lea Rabin, wife of the Israeli prime minister. Mrs. Gihan Sadat, wife of the Egyptian president, said wars would end only "when women occupy the key posts." -

Mrs. Rabin and Mrs. Sadat made their comments at the World Conference of International Women's Year, which opened today in Mexico City.

American women contacted at random in a national survey by United Press International said they weren't sure they could bring about world peace. But they would like the chance to try.

'Women are more attuned to keeping harmony," said New York City Police Lt. Mary Keefe, 45. "They've been doing it for years in family life. It probably would be a

"I think the world would be more peaceful if women ran it because I feel that many women are much more humanistic and much more nurturing and more concerned about feelings," said Marilyn Shuler, 35. president of the Boise, Idaho, school board.

"I think there would be some changes in foreign policy," said Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, 42. California's first black congresswoman. "The idea of proving who is the strongest is not part of a woman's

Rhea Grossman, a Miami judge, said world peace has nothing to do with the sex of world leaders.

"Any competent individual, male or female, who is placed in a position as head of state can avoid war and conflicts," she said.

"I believe avoiding war is a matter of properly educating our young people, ridding ourselves of our prejudices and having competent people to lead us." Some American women believe their role

is still in the home Mrs. Ann Knowles, 60, of the Detroit suburb of Lincoln Park, believes in the traditional role of women. "There's nothing

women can do to change the world," she said. They've got their own place -in the home -and there's where they can change

Jean Dawson, mayor of Mahtomedi, Minn., said women might make better world leaders than men because females are more sensitive. "But women also are liable to be more retaliatory, so it probably would all balance out in the long run.

"Women certainly have no corner on the market where doing right is concerned." said Cynthia Vanda, 37, director of the University of Pittsburgh women's center. "But if women have and take the opportunity to really develope their own abilities, rather than copying men's way of running the world, I think that a more peaceful world would be possible.

Cynthia Powers, 29, a Baltimore librarian, said "women are not as violent as men. Jacquelin Wexler, 48, president of Hunter College in New York City, disagrees.

"I think if women look at some of the violent revolutionary movements in the very recent years, we certainly have seen as much violence from young women s men.

alderwoman and former state senator, said Israel did go to war under Prime Minister Golda Meir. But she said "women are less apt to resort to wars to settle problems. I don't think women think in terms of war.'

Joyce Ferguson of West Memphis, Ark., the state's only woman mayor, believes cooperation is the answer. "Men and women have to work together for peace. We must love one another.

"I'm really not in favor of women running the world, and I'm not in favor of men running the world, said Erma Greenwood, 58, a Knoxville, Tenn., attorney. "I'm in favor of a partnership between men and women. And that goes for everything -business, politics, the home.



Bunker Hill Battle

This painting depicts the first Revolutionary War battle fought after the birth of the Army on June 14, 1775. It was fought on Breed's Hill, Boston, on June 17, ' 1775 and although the Americans, still not organized into a true army, were forced to withdraw for lack of ammunition, they executed a heavy toll from

Bicentennial Quiz

How's your American history? Here's a test to put you in tune with the Bicentennial. The questions have to do with circumstances and events attending the nation's founding 200 years ago.

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(A) Some people assert that George Washington was not the first American president, but that another American has claim to that title. Who was he?

(B) How many Colonists were killed in the Boston

(C) Where was more Revolutionary blood shed than in any other state? (D) Which Colony was founded as a refuge for imprisoned English debtors? (E) Another rider went ahead of Paul Revere on his famous night ride to Lexington. Who was he?

+ + + (A) John Hanson of Maryland was named "President of the United States in Congress Assembled," at Phila-

delphia on Nov. 5, 1781. Washington was elected president under the Constitution which superseded the Articles of Confederation on Sept. 17,

(B) Three men were killed, two others died of wounds later. Under Sam Adams' sharp pen, the incident be-

British Won First Battle But Lost Revolutionary War mother's Story of Bunker the British headquarters in By ROBERT BETTS

Copley News Service

On June 17, 1777, a roughand-ready army of American patriots took on a disciplined force of British regulars in the first full-scale battle of the Revolution.

It came to be known as the Battle of Bunker Hill although the real fighting took place on neighboring Breed's Hill, outside Charlestown.

It began when the quiet of that summer morning was shattered by the roar of cannon fire. The British were shooting from Boston's north shore across the Charles River into Charlestown.

Their objective was to drive the Americans out of fortifications they were building on the Charlestown Heights, which overlooked Boston.

The first assault on the heights was made by 3,000 redcoats under command of Gen. William Howe. Awaiting them were 1,500 ill-equipped but determined patriots. So low were their supplies of ammunition, and so precious their powder, that the word had gone out: "Don't fire till you see the whites of their

eves." The Americans obeyed. When they did let go their shots it was with terrible telling effect. Whole platoons were mowed down "like a scythe.'

When the smoke cleared, there lay "the 'redcoats' stretched in windrows as a mower rakes his hay," as the scene is described in O. W. Holmes' poem, "Grand-

The British line wavered and broke. But the soldiers

rallied and came in for a second attack. Again they marched into withering fire, and again they had to fall Observing from the British battery on Copp's Hill on Boston's north shore, Gen. John

tion of horrors beyond anything it has ever been my lot to witness." Another report tells of Howe's courage as he continued to rally his men despite

Burgovne saw "a complica-

the foot. His white buckskin breeches were splashed with the blood of soldiers slaughtered around him. His face

tears from the stinging powder which blackened it, and from grief over the appalling casualties, which left not a staff officer alive and unwounded

A small reinforcement un-

der command of Gen. Henry

Clinton crossed the strait in time to join a third assault. Discarding their packs and fixing their bayonets, the British moved in for the kill. By this time the Americans were down to their last rounds of shot. Fighting desperately with the butt ends of their muskets - they had no bayonets - and even with

being wounded from a ball in clubs and stones which they picked up from the rough ground around them, they slowly were forced back from

There they tried to construct hasty defenses, but after another fight they retreated across Charlestown Neck toward Prospect Hill. From there the road led to Cambridge, headquarters of the Colonial command under Gen. Artemas Ward. (George Washington had been appointed commander-in-chief of the American forces two days earlier, but did not arrive from Philadelphia to, take over the Cambridge

Clinton wanted to follow up with an immediate attack. He was overruled by Howe, who permitted his battered regiments to rest upon their arms that night on Bunker Hill. A mile away, the exhausted Americans were thankful to be able to rest, too.

command till July 2.)

Battles Same Yet Different

ago, according to historian Ford Mitchell.

Remember Bunker Hill? Remember the Alamo? Sure. there were differences between the two battles, but in both cases they became the cry of revolutionists seeking independence who had a bloody cause to remember. Mitchell said.

There were differences. "For one thing the Texans took over a fortification that was the best obtainable. The American rebels dug their own," Mitchell said.

Following a secret meeting of the Colonist Congress June 15 during which it voted to fortify Bunker Hill on the Charlestown Peninsula, the Americans were ready for whatever it took.

"On the fateful night of June 16 a meeting of officers including Gen. Israel Putnam and Col. William Prescott ended with a midnight decision to fortify a smaller hill a few hundred yards nearer Boston. Mitchell said. "And, while the battle that occurred on June 17 has been known as the Battle of

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Bunker Hill, it really was ing to Mitchell, moved across a soldier of His Majesty's 38th Texans can truly sympathize fought on Breed's Hill, some 75 the river from Boston on a Regiment that stormed Breed's with the early American feet high compared with the barge and then calmly ate Hill are part of a Revolutionary colonists who fought in the 110-foot high Bunker Hill. lunch before forming a solid Relic bicentennial display

Battle of Bunker Hill 200 years Mitchell said the decision to line of men to march on the Mitchell has acquired for the fight at Breed's Hill rather than Bunker Hill was one that still has historians shaking their heads because it was not as easy for the Colonists to defend. It was a decision that would have appealed to Putnam because of its unmistaken dare to the British to come out and fight.

> "From midnight to about 4 a.m. about 1,000 farmers weilded shovel and axe to dig out an earthwork fort about 136 feet square. Mitchell said. "The British reacted by planning a frontal assault, but decided to wait until the afternoon high tide.

> This allowed time for the colonists to correct an almost fatal flaw by digging a wall fortification angling eastward to the Mystic River. Snipers also were stationed in abandoned houses in Charlestown on the Charles River side of the battleground," he said.

The British soldiers, accord-

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wipeout When the wall of British moved as close at 50 feet in some places the colonists opened fire on them with their muskets, probably killing more than 90 of the front line in an instant." he said. "About 15 minutes after the first attack the British attempted a second

which suffered a similar fate." A third attack found the colonists scrounging for powder and balls, and unable to fight off the constant file of men. The well-disciplined British used báyonets effectively.

The slaughter in the dustfogged redoubt would have been greater had it been easier to identify the enemy." Mitchell said. "Unlike the Alamo, there was a back door and most of the 150 or so defenders made their escape.

A silk-fringed waistcoat and a Brown Bess Musket carried by

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Rogers said Wednesday the refugee population at Ft. Chaffee and all other camps in the United States will be increased in an effort to get Vietnamese refugees off of Guam, where they have been living in tents. The current typhoon season in the Pacific has increased the anxiety of U.S. officials to get the refugees off Guam.

Ft. Chaffee originally was to house 15,000 refugees, but that ceiling was lifted May 2 to 24.000. The 25.000 figure is will reach 25.000.

time, not a total. As refugees leave the camp, more are brought in.

Rogers said there will be no problems in accomodating the additional 1,000 refugees.

On June 16 there were 25.144 refugees on Guam. The Interagency Task Force in Washington coordinating the refugee program announced the refugee population on Guarn will be wered to 19,500 by the end of the month. That is the number that can be housed in typhoonproof barracks.

There were 22,148 refugees at Ft. Chaffee Wednesday. There were 365 refugees processed out of Chaffee Tuesday, Rogers said. He said he wasn't sure when Ft. Chaffee's population

You are invited to a discussion on the

Bahái Faith
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Sunday, June 22, 1975, 1 p.m. Emerald Room, Coronado Inn

Club Books Axelrod

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Jim's Steakhouse and Kenneth M. Axelrod, an independent oil and gas operator of Borger, will Personal Viewpoint.

came a "massacre" for

(C) In New Jersey, called

the "Cockpit of the Revolu-

tion." Four major battles and

90 minor engagements were

fought over this most stra-

tegic of the 13 Original

(D) Philanthropist James

Oglethorpe was in 1732

granted a charter for settling

imprisoned debtors in a tract

of land between the Savannah

and Altamaha rivers. It was

(E) William Dawes, a

young shoemaker, left Boston

an hour before Revere did.

Because it was feared Dawes

might be intercepted, Paul

was asked to go. He beat

Dawes to Lexington by taking

a shortcut across the Charles

named Georgia.

River by boat.

propaganda purposes.

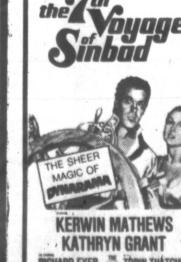
Axelrod is a member of the Panhandle API, Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association. He is a past president and past directtor of the Rotary Club, a member of the Borger Chamber of

Commerce and a sponsor of the Borger Desk and Derrick Club. The speaker holds a BS degree in business administration from the University of Oklahoma. He speak on "An Entrepreneur's is experienced in machine shop operations, used materials, lease salvaging, oil and gas production, gas compressor

operation and gas gathering. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling Knoxine Russell at Chase Oilfield Service, 669-3219 by 10 a.m. Monday









Written by LEE FROST and WES BISHOP · Executive Producer PAUL MASLANSKY Directed by JACK STARRETT · Music LEONARD ROSENMAN · COLOR BY DE LUXES

Summer Fun

Sally Brainard, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Brainard II, 2125 Mary Ellen, is Junior Leader for the 4-H Club Dress Revue scheduled for Saturday. June 28 at fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church. Completing junior clothing projects for the Gray County event are Lori Barnes, Deborah Parker, Brandi Huff and Angela West. Adult leaders are Mrs. Fave Willis and Mrs. E.H. Brainard.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

ace of clubs, in that order. With

the six adversely held clubs

being divided 3-3. South's

remaining club became the sole

winning club in the deck.

Solomon now had his ocntracted

for nine tricks: one spade, three

hearts, one diamond and four

Admittedly, the queen of

the six outstanding clubs rate to

be divided 3-3. But surely

Solomon's play was proper, for

the spade finesse could always

unspectacular, but neat, display

The pants skirt is making big

news in the European market.

Variations sport wide waist

bands, front zipper closures and

side or patch pockets with top

Time-saving, wrinkle-free tennis fashions these days also are

Bonnie Cashin's fall collection

has a bicentennial theme.

inspired by the dress of the



West North East

Pass 1 ♠

of three notrump.

Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dbl.

Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

to the book: His original take

forced response (on possibly zero

points) showed a notrump - type

hand containging 18-20 high

card points. Appreciating this.

On West's opening lead of the

diamond ten, dummy and East

both played low. Solomon

Pass 1 NT

notrump rebid over his partner's second lead of that suit. Nor did

North's raise to two notrump was be taken as a last resort. His play

automatic, as was South's rebid of the hand was an

of technique

zipper accents.

South's bidding was according clubs.

It is a fact of bridge living that the expert player has an aversion to taking finesses. except as a last - resort play. The reason is simply tht his standard of living requires something more than a reliance on a 50 - 50 proposition

In today's deal we have an example of the avoidance of a finesse which, if it had been out double, followed by a one hearts did not figure to fall on the taken, would have resulted in teh defeat of declarer's contract. Sitting South was Charles J. Colomon, of Philadelphia. The deal arose in the World Championships of 1956, in the match between Great Britain and the United States North - South vulnerable. West

deals. NORTH

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SOU	TH '

♠ A Q 2 ♥ AKJ ♦ J83

♠ K Q 8 3 The bidding:

finesse. As Solomon played the turned out of be unnecessary the ace of hearts and then twill, textured woven fabrics

capturing the trick with his jack. If one were to glance superficially at just the North South hands, it would appear that the success of declarer's contract depended on the spade. hand, however, the finesse

At trick tow Solomon laid down lightweight. Many are made in followed up by playing the heart and knits. king. With East's queen dropping on the latter lead. South's jack was cashed nest. Then came the king, queen, and

> Pilgrims, the West and the Indians. Included are fringed jackets and dresses. Designers are bringing back the traditionally feminine look

> for fall, with flounces, ruffled collars, soft, gathered waistvlines, drooping bow-ties and cummer bunds.

For a sporty look, consider a back-zipped pants skirt with wide, flaring legs and patch pockets. For a softer, more feminine design, make a frontzipped pants skirt with multiple dart tucks over the hips.

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Science Today:

An Explanation for Crib Death

death researchers have zeroed respiratorypassage. in on nonbreathing periods experienced by children and adults alike during sleep and are very close to understanding the mysterious infant killer, according to a pioneer in study of the disease.

Dr. J. Bruce Beckwith, pathologist at Children's Orthopedic Hospital here, said those nonbreathing spells, called apnea, now represent the principal focus of crib death research Beckwith is a member of the

board of medical advisors to the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death and, in 1965, conducted the original research program on the disease known officially as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. He said in an interview that

several research projects now going on around the country are directed at a relatively infrequent type of apnea, called obstructive apnea. This phe-

SEATTLE (UPI) - Crib in blockage of the upper the means of preventing it. But Beckwith cautioned

against the temptation on the part of parents to look to monitoring devices which would warn of apneac spells.

"I strongly suspect," he said, 'that a child experiencing a spell which is going to prove lethal could not be resuscitated, even if a person were immediately available to attempt revival. Beckwith said researchers

have long known that apnea occurred in infants, "although for a long time we thought it occurred only in premature "Recent studies, however, indicate that rather long

periods of apnea, up to 30 seconds, are experienced by a large percentage of normal, healthy babies," he added. "Current research, I think, is

bringing us very close to the answer to crib death." Beckkwith said. "We're darn close to nomenon involves collapse of an understanding of crib death. the throat muscles and results though we may not be close to

Sudden infant death syndrome claims nearly three of every one thousand infants

between the ages of one month and one year. The children die while sleeping and this has led to the

temptation to look to sleep monitoring devices which have come on the market in recent years. But Beck with said monitors should stay in the research stage for the present. He warned that use of the

monitors might well prove dangerous to the sleeping child, according to some research information, because apneac spells seem to occur during a sleep phase characterized by rapid eye movement (REM). Awakening of the child during

these periods could lead, research on animals now suggests, to "deprivation" of REM sleep and 'deprivation of REM sleep may lead to increased apneac spells," he Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I've always had trouble with my children when it comes to who is first for a bath. Taking turns didn't work

because sometimes we forgot who was first the night before, or the one who was first still had homework to finish. So here's my solution.

I put numbers one, two, three on slips of paper, folded them up and put them into a bowl. Each child picks a number -

even if it's the same as the night before - they're stuck with it. This has ended the nightly "bath fights" for me. Meredith Martin

Aren't you the clever

of other mothers with this nightly hassle. Give those luvs a hug for me, too.

* * *

LETTER OF TRUTH Dear Heloise:

I once read a letter in your column from a man who said he was reluctant to admit he read your feature, as he thought it was only for ladies. Well, I'm a man, and I freely

admit reading and enjoying it. Furthermore, I think the gals who write in their clever. helpful discoveries around the house are "on the ball" and the greatest women in the world. R. Erickson

Bless your little ol' peapicking heart!

You took the words right out of my mouth. How I loved those kind words! A million thanks,

Dear Heloise: Your column is the first thing I read every morning. Here's a

hint for lingerie sewers. When making a half-slip or underpants and you can't find ribbon to match the material when reinforcing and covering the elastic ends, just cut a strip of the tricot and baste the edges under.

Top-stitch as you would for ribbon. Works great!

Dear Heloise: Instead of suffering with

hard-to-put-on and hard-to-takeoff close-fitting rubber gloves used while dishwashing and cleaning, buy the large-sized.

loose-fitting ones. No trouble now with perspiring hands, and they can be pulled off easily, also turned easily if you need to wash the insides.

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Here's another (hopefully)

When we moved into our new home, the drapes I had from before were about three feet too long for the dining room windows.

So I cut them off the desired Mommy? Bet this will help lots length and rehemmed them. I made thin cushions from shredded kapok and an old sheet that had worn in the Heloise middle but was still good at all edges.

I covered them with the leftover drape material, complete with ties and sprayed the cushions with a fabric stain repellant for fewer washings. **Marion Thoma**

Dear Heloise:

I use cuphooks on the back of my headboard on my bed to hang up all the electric cords from my radio, bed light and electric blanket.

It keeps the cords off the floor so I won't get them tangled up with my vacuum cleaner when cleaning under the bed.

(I pulled the radio off the end table with my vacuum cleaner before I learned this trick.)

Of course, don't hang up any frayed cords, and do check them periodically to see that they aren't fraying. Mrs. R. Wheeler

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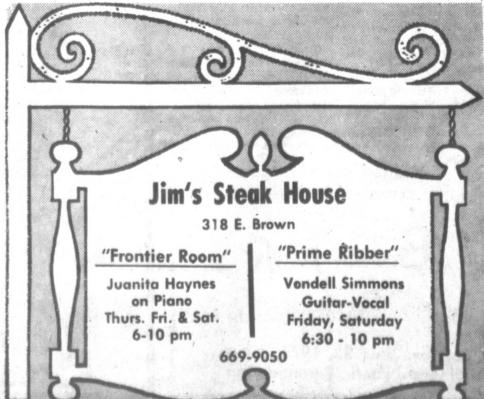
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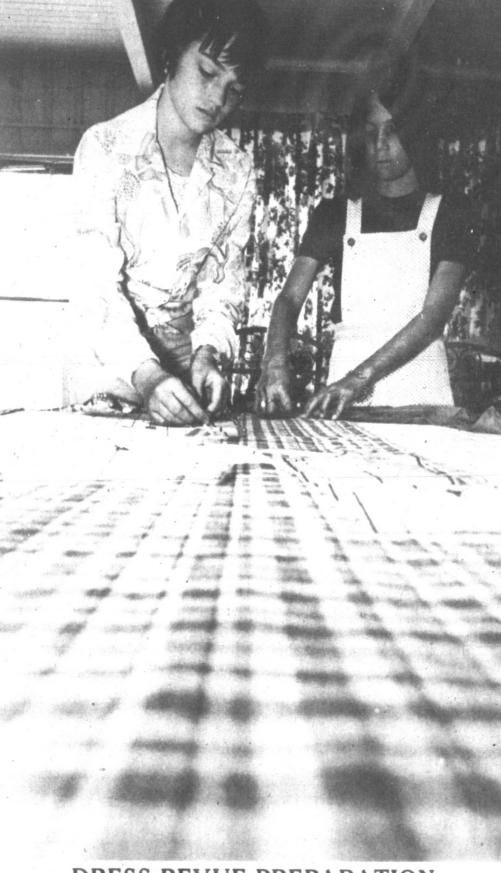
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Friday, June 20, 1975

to 40 degrees fahrenheit reduce meat or chicken by adding the shelf life and freshness of cooked and raw vegetables. fluid milk. A refrigerator including greens, to make a thermometer will tell you if you salad. Add a favorite liquid need to adjust the thermostat to dressing, homemade or bottled, toss and serve







DRESS REVUE PREPARATION

Mike Wilkinson, 12, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Wilkinson, Pampa and Lynn Kirby, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Kirby, 2219 Evergreen, presented presented demonstrations of the sewing machine, sewing tools and how to use a pattern recently at the record workshop held at the Gray County Annex. Other 4-H Club members presenting demonstrations were Karen Muncy, Carolyn Mumford, Amy Brainard and Berklee Brainard. The demonstrations were held prior to preparations for the Gray (ounty 4-H Dress Revue to be Saturday, June 28 at fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. The group was assisted by Mrs. Bob Muncy and Mrs. C.E. Kirby.

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The Woman's Page

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By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Your birthday today: Summer arrives at 8:27 p.m. Gemini and enters Cancer. complex, new external condi- you're alert. tions. Guided by increasing intuition and true idealism, you resolve to succeed despite material austerities. Today's Geminians are inquisitive, write about and emulate great people; the Cancerians more acquisitive.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Abstain from explaining legalities unless you're an attorney paid to do so. Stay out of technical matters in other fields. Unsolicited advice is based on a misunder-

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: to be as great as rumored. sure you're heard and let Individual projects move everyone participate.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Brief travel succeeds better than you'd hoped, but your success shouldn't be advertised yet. Long-time contacts continue to be useful. No shoptalk tonight; find neutral ground for formal

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Speak up and be explicit. freedom of thought and teamwork. action that you enjoy.

Leo [July 23-Aug.22]: Imagination is the key factor Pursuit of happiness, like in your work whether it's pursuit of wealth, has some experimental or routine. zany moments in swiftly Money gets out of hand with moving, uncertain condilittle to show for it. Friends tions. Believe little of what is mean well but complicate said. Check it out, then make personal ventures.

Minh and the dead soldiers of beings."

the revolution, a woman official

defeated America, one of the

superpowers of the world," she

told an estimated 2,000 lis-

The Vietnamese people have

began the lecture.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Much more is going on than you realize, so you may as EDT when the Sun leaves well play it safe and watch to see who starts all the trouble. Natives of both signs face a You've got plenty of time to year of self-discovery amid straighten things out if

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Traditional methods are still O.K. in spite of the less conservative opinions surrounding you. Hesitation (or indecision) upsets communiare less verbal, less vocal and cations. Stick with agreed-

> Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Wild schemes are proposed and you may be one of the creators. Check facts and figures and keep complete notes since you'll be called on for some details later. Romance beckons.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. Any sort of group activity 21]: Others try to cooperate takes a confusing turn. Don't while you make hasty go in for drastic measures. changes that throw them off Your problems aren't likely the track. Settle down. Make

> Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Move early to get into the mainstream of today's moods and events. Observe rules and safety regulations in your own prudent fashion. Enjoy good music and conversation tonight.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 181: There are only tests and opportunities for wisdom, Circumstances are so dis- growth and spiritual detracting you can't expect velopment. You can alleviate people to know what's on differences and persuade vour mind. Give others the friends into more reasonable

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Viet Leader Proclaims

Victory Over America

SAIGON (UPI) - After a animals but the revolution will killings, no prisoner of war

minute of silence for Ho Chi turn them back into human camps for them, unless they

district had been "asked" to

revolution and the future. The

woman was their teacher.

The residents of a Saigon revolution.

attend a one-day class on the her name but apparently was a

"Great mercy has been ance by some former Saigon shown to the defeated (South army soldiers made it neces-

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - "The in an experiment which could secret site where Stanford's a physicist from San Diego, pointing the camera into the have reflected the red end of result in man's first communi-

cation with a UFO. The system, crudely translateyeballs out. Ray Stanford's invitation to participate in an historical

event sounded real encouraging. Crazy Ray, as he's skeptical news folks around town, was at it again trying to talk to visitors from outer Stanford directs Project Star-

northwest of Austin.

When Stanford released photographs of a purported less from a distance greater alien aircraft last year, my story brought inquisitive telephone calls and letters for 2,000 feet away. months from news reporters and UFO buffs throughout the of reporters from Austin and ment United States. The inquiries San Antonio met at a designatwere dutifully passed to Stan- ed spot for a trip to the super-

A month ago. Stanford announced his group had acquired \$25,000 worth of scientific equipment to be used

Mrs. Cree To Attend **Balazy Ball**

Lt. Governor and Mrs. William P. Hobby and Mrs. J. McLaughlin DeFord will honor the 1975 Galaxy Ball chairmen Friday evening at the Lt. Governor's apartment in Austin. Mrs. George Cree, the Pampa

area chairman, will attend. The Galaxy Ball, the only annual statewide benefit of its kind in the United States, will be held Sept. 12 at the Hilton Hotel in Austin. The evening of dinner and dancing will include a style show presented by Frost's of San Antonio and Austin

Proceeds from the ball benefit the Texas Association for Mental Health, a nationwide citizens' group working on behalf of the mentally ill and for the promotion of mental health.

are stubbornly resisting the

The woman, who did not give

senior official in the local

district, said continuing resist-

three-day lecture now being

given all former enlisted men

of the Saigon army and low

Former officers of the old

Saigon army are undergoing a

month-long course. The woman

lecturer explained why

Crazy Ray Reports on UF

laser beam is prefectly harmless. The only possible danger is if you look directly into it up close. It could burn your

ed from the highly technical jargon expounded by Stanford, involves the transmission of a television image of a test pattern through a neon-helium press list laser beam from the ground to called by some of the more a UFO. To show the system could work. Stanford invited -or should I say dared -me to go

light International, a group which for the past two years has been attempting to attract Unidentified Flying Objects to a 100-foot wide circle of blinking lights on a remote hilltop

landed.

disclosed the laser was harm-

folks have been trying to attract the UFOs.

I should have turned back. Even after the invitation from the man-in-charge, some turkey wouldn't let me in the gate because my name wasn't on the

Inside the gate. I patiently waited for two hours while Stanford, attired in a white jumpsuit with an embroidered Project Starlight symbol, exup in a helicopter with a plained -again in highly technical jargon and over a television camera and point it directly into the path of the booming loud speaker -his laser beam. The camera would \$25,000 in equipment. A group record the television picture on of seven or eight assistants, all video tape and the tape would garbed in white jumpsuits. scrambled around adjusting be replayed when the helicopter or fooling around with as some A check of a few authorities anonymous reporter cynically

"Have you ever seen such a than about 100 feet. The collection of nurds (term helicopter would be at least originated by The Natioal Lampoon: akin to 'turkey')?" On a mid-June night, a group the reporter asked. No com-

obserced —the equipment.

While we waited for the helicopter to arrive, Neil Dayis.

magnet attached over a magne- it was difficult to keep the away tometer -a device which can camera in the path of the supposedly detect the presence beam, which was a spot of red of UFOs in the area. The about five inches in diameter. frishee caused the gadget to

emit a warbling, high pitched direct hits. tone. After two or three tosses the helicopter again. Finally a two-seater whir-

with television cameras could it on a television screen. take pictures before it was too Meanwhile. Stanford's assistants displayed equipment I was reasons —the laser was aimed to take up in the helicopter. It wrong. I wasn't wearing a

video recorder. Let the tape run for 30 minutes while the pilot hovers the helicopter.

this television camera into the

laser beam and turn on the

After strapping myself into the chopper we took off and turned on the video recorder.

But I know I got several

Thirty minutes later the of the frisbee, reporters began helicopter landed. The pilot searching the darkening sky for gave an impromptu news conference to reporters, apparently more intrigued by the lybird approached the site chopper than the laser ex-Stanford aimed the laser for a periment. Stanford took the simulated firing so reporters video tape and began replaying

Nothing. The tape was blank. Stanford said the experiment could have failed for several seemed quite simple. Just point white jumpsuit which could

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Calif., entertained reporters by laser beam. The aircraft the beam and he had wanted throwing a frisbee with a fluttered about in the breeze so the helicopter to hover farther

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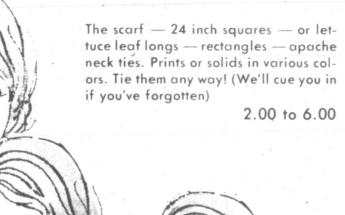
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students to drop out at a are continual behavior probyounger age, an Ohio judge has lems. told a House education subcom-

Judge John J. Toner of the they have a job, he said. Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court said Ohio's mandatory stay in school results in youngsters in our school system fied Wednesday.

HOUSTON - The 18 men

judged the 38th Annual

Convention of the Texas

Restaurant Association in

Astrohall this week to be

"Outstanding Restaurateurs"

been selected by fellow members

of the regional restaurant

associations which make up the

Chapters of the statewide Texas

Selections were based not only

on their success in the food

service business, but upon their

participation in community.

church, civic and association

Restaurateurs" of Texas are as

follows: Abilene: W.N. Casey,

Golden Stagecoach Restaurant & Old Abilene Town, Austin:

Charles "Boomer" Goodnight,

Hill's Cafe. Austin. Bryan -College Station: Fred W. Dollar,

Texas A & M University, College Station, Centex: James R. Hyman, Phantom Drive in, Killeen, Corpus Christi; Jack

Bell. Shep's Little Chicken Shack, Corpus Christi, Dallas:

Ed Yates, Highland Park

Cafeteria, Dallas, East Texas: S.R. "Ted" Hudson, Monterey

House, Tyler, El Paso: Tom Jordan, Jord - Inn Restaurants, El Paso, Fort Worth: C.W.

(Click) Yelvington, The Wharf,

Fort Worth, Galveston: Robert

D. Telschow, Shep's Little

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activities as well.

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Violence Let Them Drop Out WASHINGTON (UPI) - One who are unable to achieve and way to reduce school violence are not receiving any preparamight be to allow unruly tion for future employment but ranking civil servants.

> The system does allow some students to leave school at 16 if

Forcing deficient students to school attendance age of 18 frustration and hostility over "necessitates the presence of continued failures, Toner testi-

Chicken Shacks, Galveston,

Houston: Donald J. Bennett,

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Coast: Lewis Neitsch, Moo - Moo

Panhandle: Rocco J. DeSalvo,

Amarillo Club, Amarillo,

Permian Basin; Mike Coucalas, Sheraton Inn - Midland, Midland,

Sabine Area: Rodgers Ellis.

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Angelo: Leo Oates, Leo's Drive

In, Brady, San Antonio: Bill

McCoy, Goliad Road Frontier,

San Antonio, Valley: John R.

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Drive in, Victoria.

3 Pampans To Attend **Key Convention**

Three members of the Pampa High School Key Club will attend the 32nd Annual Convention of Key Club International in New Orleans June 29 to July 2.

They are David Skoog. lieutenant governor of Division 6 which includes the Texas Oklahoma District, Frank Stowers, president of the local club, and Wayne Williams,

Skoog was elected governor of the district in early March and was installed into office April 27 at the Texas - Oklahoma District Convention.

Clubs in Divison 6 include Pampa, Palo Duro, Tascosa, Vega. Wheeler. Clarendon and Wellington. David will work with these clubs to keep them active in their community and school.





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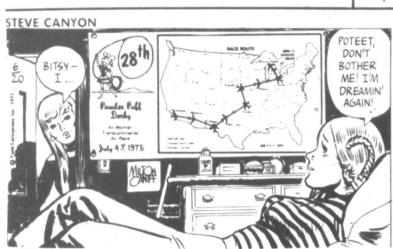
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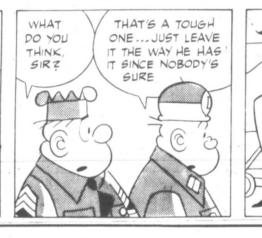






























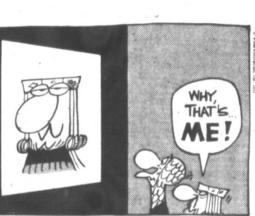


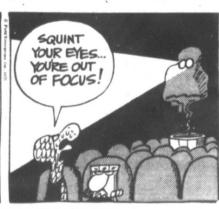












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"I wasn't re Bentley said. Oklahoma Cit

Mississippi State football coach Bob Tyler recently drove his new Lincoln Continental up in front of a Memphis hotel, got out and turned it over to a young man who said, "I'll park it for you, sir." Tyler hasn't seen his car since.

One person said that the California Angels are such weak hitters they could take batting practice in a hotel lobby and not break

After an Angel pitcher was hit by a line drive in the chest while pitching batting practice, he grinned and said, "Thank goodness I was pitching to our guys.

Hockey, says National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell, is getting expensive.

"We now have 18 NHL teams, an average operating cost of \$3.5 million, base salaries of \$75,314 and average fringe benefits of \$8.500 for each player.

"There is no way in which this sport can carry on in this type of salary schedule.

New Oklahoma basketball coach David Bliss was in a meeting with fellow Big Eight coaches in Norman, Okla., recently when he heared over the radio that a tornado was heading towards the northeast portion of town where his plush, newly-purchased, uninsured bachelor pad is located.

Bliss immediately ran for the phone to call his insurance agent. "Sorry" the girl at the other end of the line told Bliss. "The agent

Billy Martin, now manager of the Texas Rangers, was fired by Detroit two years ago for continually speaking against Cleveland pitcher Gaylord Perry, who Martin accused of throwing greaseballs and spitballs. Martin did more crusading against Perry than he managed the team, according to the Tigers.

After Perry was traded to Texas last week, Martin said, "I realize how wrong I was. I'd like to get on record immediately as saying that Gaylord Perry does nothing illegal.

It Sims To Me... President Trying For Sports Peace

early "summit meeting" with the warring chiefs of the rival amateur athletic groups was given high priority by a special Olympic games commission to bring peace to the American

In creating the commission Thursday by executive order. Ford pointed directly to the long conflict among such organizations as the AAU, the NCAA and the U.S. Olympic Committee as harmful to American team participation at the international games in

Montreal next year. "It is through the commission that I am establishing today that we hope to find direction in this quagmire." the President declared.

"In the past," he added, "rivalries among amateur sports organizations have sometimes fragmented our international sports efforts, hindered opportunity for our athletes to develop their skills fully, and restrained voluntary financial support for our Olympic as well as other amateur sports teams engaged in international compe-

The 18-member panel is headed by Gerald B. Zornow. board chairman of Eastman-Kodak Co., and includes four former Olympic gold medal winners and an all-star cast of

executive director of the commission, predicted that one named by President Ford to try of the first moves will be to summon the heads of the AAU, NCAA and USOC for a preliminary discussion. This organizational work is out of

> Harrington, who starred in track at the University of Pennsylvania, said an initial report on the general organization of the nation's amateur sports apparatus should be forthcoming in five months. Legislative recommendations

Harrington said the commisproblems afflicting each of the country nor should it." 27 Olympic sports with a subcommittee for the individual of 12 months

Micki King (diving) and Rafer Association. Johnson and Bill Toomey Holland, an all-American foot- objective group.

five Olympics; former allcountry ski champion W. Michael Elliot; television newswill probably come in a month caster Howard K. Smith; or six weeks after preliminary President James A. McCain of Kansas State University; Iowa State director of women's physical education Barbara Ellen Forker and four memthe NCAA and the AAU by bers of Congress, including a former pro football quarter-

back, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. The commission will not have any punitive or other legal are possible but not certain, he authority. Ford emphasized that "the federal government has never attempted to direct sion will then look into the amateur athletics in this

In December, the U.S. commissioner heading up a Olympic Committee sought to sidestep the in - fighting between event. Ford directed that a the NCAA and the AAU by final report be made at the end advocating that any disputes between an athlete and an The former U.S. Olympic amateur organization be champions on the commission submitted to decision by the were Donna Devarona and American Arbitration

USOC President Philip O. (decathlon). Others were for Krumm said of the move: The mer Oklahoma football coach idea is to take the dispute out Bud Wilkinson; former ambas- of the hands of the people sador to Sweden Jerome H. involved and give it to an-

> Benjamin Franklin preferred the wild turkey over the bald eagle as the national emblem.

Baseball Roundup

Dave Parker.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An other prominent former sports ball player at Cornell; Lamar The NCAA, which withdrew and has joined with the U.S. There have been previous Hunt, president of the Kansas from the USOC in 1972, Gymnastics Federation in a quasi-governmental efforts in Michael Harrington, a former City Chiefs; Willye White, the however has termed the suit to annul the December the past to solve the bitter White House aide who is only woman to participate in proposed reforms "superficial" proposals.

American basketball player and pediatrician Ernest M. Vanderweghe; six-time U.S. cross-

MEDINAH, III, (UPI) - Pat Fitzsimons, turned on by an early hole-in-one, and Tom Watson, both playing early, shot four-underpar 67's to share the first round lead in the U.S. Open Thursday on a humid, soggy course.

Fitzsimons, a Salem, Ore., redhead who won the Los Angeles Open earlier this year, dropped a six iron shot less than a foot behind the pin on the par three, 187 yard second hole which spans Lake Kadijah, and watched it spin back into the hole for his first hole-in-one in competitive golf.

Life was harder for frecklefaced Watson, a winner at the Byron Nelson tournament in Dallas last month. He needed big shots to salvage pars with a 25-foot putt on the seventh hole and a near perfect wedge shot and an eight-foot putt on the 14th hole.

Fitzsimons pronounced himself "surprised" at his hole in one and delighted with his second nine, which he said, "I played very well.

Watson, of Kansas City, found the course very wet" but said he was so "pumped up" for the Open he was overclubbing on some holes.

Burly Jim Wiechers had third place all to himself with a 68 and was followed at 69 by British star Peter Oosterhuis, Grier Jones, Lanny Wadkins and sentimental favorite Arnold Palmer. Ben Crenshaw —alone —at 70, was the only other player to break par 71 on the Medinah No. 3 course.

Of the big name players, only Palmer, who hasn't won a major tournament since the 1964 Masters, got hot with his driver and putter. His irons "could have been better," said Palmer who acknowledged, "I get turned on a little more" playing the major tournaments.

Heavy rains which left the fairways waterlogged and the roughs a thick, deep nightmare, combined with high humidity and

Parker Lifts Bucs Past Cards

temperatures which reached 95 to all but ruin 1973 Open winner Johnny Miller and hopeful Tom Weiskopf, who both came in with a pair of 75's and deep dejection.

Weiskopf was a victim of an adverse ruling when his tee shot on the 205-yard eighth hole went over the green, through the gallery ropes and lodged against a 212 to 3 inch bank which he thought was caused by rain and golf cars. The crowd booed as U.S. Golf Association officials refused to allow him a free drop.

Tom, hit a fine recovery, but then took three putts for a double bogey. He ended miserably, missing a birdie putt on the 406-yard 18th and then making a backhand stab at the ball and missing again from a foot out to finish with another bogey.

Miller, who said he was only able to play the tough course once because of the delay in last week's Philadelphia tournament and the weeklong rains here, was discouraged but vowed to show up today. "I'm not playing well," he said. I never seem to come to these tournaments playing well.

The slow play bothered last year's champion Hale Irwin so much he shot a 74 and even suggested tournament officials consider changing their method of starting everyone on

After his 512 hour ordeal in which he said he and Gary Player even laid down once between shots. Irwin said, "If we don't speed up the play. this tournament is going to lose something.

He suggested the U.S.G.A. consider starting players off the first and 10th holes to avoid big back ups.

The weather clearly bothered some players. Nicklaus said. "We ought to go to Miami and cool off." And Miller seemed aghast.

Leo Not Really A Bum

mother was gonna throw me major leagues' outstanding

the episode still remains game's most able managers. indelibly implanted in Leo and most controversial one, Durocher's mind.

me. You're nothing but a burn. You have a fine job with the period of more than 20 years. railroad, making good money, \$7 a week, and what do you want to be? A ballplayer! If you leave the house now, don't all behind him. He insists he ever come back." Durocher hasn't mellowed but there are recalls his mother's warning.

frightened, if you can ever the 1969 pennant to the Mets imagine Leo Durocher being after enjoying a 912 game lead frightened by anyone.

He did some soul-searching, for maybe five minutes or so. then left his job in Springfield, *Mass., for a two-week tryout with Hartford of the Eastern League. Two weeks later, he was back home. His mother, Clara, like all mothers, was delighted to see him again.

But that wasn't the end of it. The man young Durocher used to buy his clothes from. Jack O'Hara, also happened to be a scout for Hartford and couldn't understand why the club let Leo go.

Early one morning, a limousine pulled up in front of the Durocher home. O'Hara was in it, in a hurry to get Durocher back to Hartford Inside the car Durocher changed into a Hartford uniform O'Hara brought along with him and 'played in the opening game

against Bridgeport that day. Before the year was out, the New York Yankees turned over \$160,000 and two minor league players to Hartford for Leo Durocher, and during the next half century the skinny kid infielder with the brash way

NEW YORK (UPI) — "My about him blossomed into the defensive shortstop. Still later That was 50 years ago, but he became one of the the handling the Brooklyn Dodgers. "You burn, you, she said to New York Giants, Chicago Cubs

Enjoying retirement now. Durocher says he'd 'never' put on a uniform again. That's signs he has. Now he blames Only 19 then, he was himself for the Cubs blowing

and Houston Astros over a

over them going into mid-

"I take the blame for that." he says. The players played their hearts out. They were trying so hard, they threw the ball away everytime they got their hands on it. They made mistake after mistake. But I made as many mistakes as they did, maybe more. I tried playing hit-and-run when I shouldn't have...I tried a lotta things... Now everybody tells me

what I should've done. They tell me I should've rested some of my players. Maybe I should've. If I'd have known, I would've played nine pitchers out there. But why didn't they tell me afterwards?

Durocher's old buddy, the ly than Frisch did.

that before I did it, not pack your bags and go home foot, 5-inch, 240-pound Parker, say that I'll be disappointed if I was Curtis' fifth against four ent breed. He comes outta him above a whisper. If you do,

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11 Year Friday, June 20, 1975 Pampa To Visit Borger In Legion Tilt Saturday

Legion baseball action Tuesday when it crushed Tascosa. 17-4. behind a 14 - hit barrage Tuesday in Borger

mark, one Borger will try to improve to 2-0 when it hosts Pampa at 8 p.m. Saturday.

surprising ways in American consecutive games. In Legion play, Borger has lost

The win gives Borger a 7-2 hitting and pitching. Against season record and 1-0 conference Tascosa, for example, the

Borger's Legion season thus far has been a turnaround from its high school season when it finished 5-5 in district and 9-11 overall. Early in the season, the

only to Canyon, 7-4, and powerful

Borger continued its high school Bulldogs lost six The Rebels will likely counter with Fort Worth - transfer

> Caprock, 7-3, the following day. Borger's stregth has been in its Braves tallied 14 hits while pitcher Gary Benton limited Haynes were tagged for 18 hits as Tascosa to five. Benton struck Ammarillo ran up a 6-0 lead after

out 13 and walked two.

late Frankie Frisch, used to wince everytime someone would bring up the modern day ballplayer and his relationship with the manager. Durocher doesn't wince although he does't feel that much different-'In my day, you never saw

the manager." he says. "When they sent you back to the minors all they did was have the club secretary put a pink slip in your locker saving you were optioned to St. Paul. He'd hand you a railroad ticket and if you didn't like it, that was too bad. They'd just tell you Today's ballplayer is a differcollege or from maybe two Little League Roundup years in the the minors and he's smart. You can't talk to he looks at you and says 'How dare you talk to me like that?

Dixie Nudges Glo-Valve, 10-6

Pittsburgh Pirates that even hammered his way into their

Willie Stargell has to look up to starting lineup with a bat that

the Pirates say leads the .327 with 10 homers and 37 runs

majors every year in manhood batted in and is revising the

230 pounds he isn't exactly a spring training.

shrimp. But even Stargell

slam homerun in the bottom of the sixth inning to give Dixie Parts a thrilling 10 - 6 win over previously unbeaten Glo - Valve in National Little action at Optimist Park.

With the score knotted 6 - 6 going into the last half of the sixth. Dixie loaded the bases on a hit by Tommy Jeffrey and walks Schiffman 20. Celanese 10 to Greg Wilkins and David

Burns.
Glo - Valve relief pitcher, who came in for starter Steve McDougall. struck out James Hernandez and Andy

June 11
WP - Andy Richardson OCAW 9. Cabot 4.
WP - Rodney Brewer LP - Chris Frazier. Richardson. Morris belted Boyd's second pitch over the wall to provide Dixie the win.

Glo - Valve is 12 - 1 for the season, 5 - 1 in the second half and the first - half champion. Dixie, which finished second in he initial half, is 11 - 2 for the eason and 6 - 0 this half.

Other season and second - half ecords are OCAW 10 - 3 and 4 - 2, Celanese - 6 and 3 - 3. Duncan 5 - 8 and 2 -Cabot 3 - 10 and 2 - 4, Moose 3 -0 and 1 - 5 and Schiffman 1 - 12

nd 1 - 5. Thursday, the top four teams in the National League will play the top four in the American in a special exhibition.

The No. 1 teams in each league will meet at 8 p.m. in the National League Park. No. 2 will play No. 2 at 8 p.m. in the American League Park. No. 3 teams will meet at 6 p.m. as will No. 4. Parks have not been decided for the 6 o clock games. Games played in the National League recently include:

June 17
WP — John Schilling
LP — Mark Case
OCAW 15. Schiffman 0
WP — Rodney Brewei
LP — Jeff Kindle

. 'I said in spring training that

WP - Ed Guerra LP - Randy Houseman Dixie 10 Cabot 6 WP - Curtice Morri LP - Gary Dabbs HR - Chris Frazier - Curtice Morris

WP — Jeff Kindley LP — Arthur Lee Williams

National League Statistics (Minimum 23 at bots) CABOT CELANESE Name Richie Kidwell Kevin Keck Tam Bailey Arthur Williams John Schilling

Andy Richrdson Curtice Morris

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action with the Pirates in each after hitting his 10th homer of It's an "in" joke with the of the last two seasons, but has the season in the Pirates 5-0 Steve Garvey and Jim Wynn The Philadelphia Phillies had four hits each to lead the Cardinals Thursday night. 'I Dodgers' 14-hit attack which scares rival pitchers almost as always said I could hit lefties if enabled Doug Rau to win his Stargell, of course, is the guy much as Stargell's. He's batting they'd just give me a chance." sixth game with the eighth and ninth-inning relief beln of Mike Parker's homer came off

lefty John Curtis and drove in and at 6-feet, 212-inches and goals he set for himself during the Pirates' last two runs. Bill homered for the Pirates as nati in the NL West. doesn't look all that formidable I would like to hit 15 homers Jerry Reuss pitched a six-hitter when he stands next to the 6- and bat 300 but now I have to for his eighth victory. The loss Parker saw only part-time don't do better," said Parker wins. The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-3

> in 14 innings, the Montreal Expos beat the New York Mets 3-2 in 13 innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the San Diego Padres 4-1 in the other National League games. The Oakland A's topped the Minnesota Twins 5-2 in 10 innings, the New York Yankees

downed the Detroit Tigers 9-2 and the Texas Rangers scored a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in the only American League games.

Phillies 6 Cubs 3

Doubles by Dave Cash. Johnny Oates and Ollie Brown featured a three-run 14th-inning uprising which brought the Phillies Tug McGraw his fourth win. The ace reliever pitched no-hit ball for four innings after taking over for Gene Garber. Darold Knowles suffered the loss for the Cubs. Expos 3 Mets 2

Gary Carter's fourth hit of to 10-6. Craig Nettles also Tom Grieve's two-run double bases filled and one out in the 13th inning. The Expos had tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth inning when Pete Mackanin walked, moved to second on Jerry Koosman's wild pitch and tallied on a double by Larry Parrish. Dale Murray was the winner for Montreal

Marshall. The victory moved the Dodgers to within two Robinson and Stargell also games of idle first-place Cincin-A's Twins 2 The A's scored the tiebreaking run in the 10th inning on a wild pitch by rookie Jim

Hughes and Joe Rudi followed with a game-clinching two-run homer. Glenn Abbott allowed only one hit over the last 4 1-3 innings to win his third game for the A's. Hughes lost his fifth decision against six victories for Minnesota.





Mercury, Holtman Win Softball Tilts

Electric, 10-6, in Pampa Men's struck out two. Softball League action Thursday at Lions Club Park.

added two doubles apiece. Danner of Lincoln - Mercury.

. CANYON — Ben Bentley, West

Texas State University's

academic all - Missouri Valley

Conference defensive end, has

added another honor to his

This week, Bentley became the

first WTSU athlete in history to

be awarded an NCAA

Postgraduate Scholarship. He

thus becomes one of 33 top

football players from all three

NCAA divisions to receive one of

"I wasn't really expecting it/"

Bentley said from his home in

Oklahoma City. "It's really a

growing list of awards.

the \$1,000 grants.

With Postgrad Scholarship

Holtman Trucking was outhit. Holtman's Danny Stone and

Other extra - base hits in the Manning. who walked four. game were triples by Tony struck out one and hit two Frogge of Sims and Darrell batters. Buddy Epperson picked up the loss, despite walking only Los Angeles 4 San Diego 1 Winning pitcher Gene Brown two and striking out 11.

Winning pitcher was Mike

all - Valley nod and an academi

On the field, the Panhandle

native started nine of the Buffs'

11 games in their 6 - 5 season, all

at right defensive end. As a

junior in 1973, Bentley was a part

Since his graduation, he has

time starter at nose guard.

all - America nomination.

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December with a bachelor's Company) as a sales trainee in other winners were unable to

"I'd think it's a great honor."

Dr. Jack M. Bullock, WTSU's

faculty representative said. "I

can't believe that it came

Dr. Bullock had originally

placed Bentley's name in nomination for one of the awards

degree in marketing. His grade Oklahoma City. Should he be

point average, 3.769 on a 4.0 able to take advantage of the

scale, topped all Buff gridders scholarship, he will attend the

and earned for him the academic University of Oklahoma in

through.

Montreal 3 New York 2, 13 inn

This year's list of scholarship Demmerle, Southern California's Pat Haden, and Tulsa's Mack Lancaster.

The program is over 10 years old, and Ben is our first winner,

Lincoln - Mercury scored three walked three and struck out times in the bottom of the first three. He hit five batters. Loser inning and held on to trip Sims Ed Guerra walked none and

Lincoln - Mercury, now 1-0 for 10-6, but still managed to beat the season, pounded out 12 hits Celanese, 4-2 in both teams off losing pitcher Ed Guerra. opening game of the season. Nelson Medley doubled and tripled to pace the winners, while Larry Jones doubled to pace the Kelly Everson and Chuck Albus winners.

In Thursday's other game.

Major League Standings By United Press International National League

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Buff From Panhandle Honored been employed by a national been named third alternate, but Bentley was graduated last meat packing firm (Wilson and received one of the awards when

> winners included Harvard's Pat McInally, Alabama's Randy Hall, North Carolina's Chris Kupec. Notre Dame's Pete

late last year. Bentley had first Dr. Bullock added.

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Thursday's Results Texas 5 Chicago 3 New York 9 Detroit 2 (Only games scheduled)

take advantage of one of the

Borger will start Rodney Poole sixth win of the season against on the mound against Pampa. two losses. **Baseball Standings**

Darwyn Case.

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Case is 0-1 for the season, while

Pampa is 3-3 after an 18-3 loss to

Amarillo High Wednesday in

In that game, starter Joe

Davis and reliever Curtis

the first inning and held on for its

31 35 .470 9 California Chicago 26 36 .419 12 Oakland 5 Minnesota 2, 10 inn.

Heart Transplants Continue

HOUSTON'(UPI) - Since the sary to further medical first heart transplant, the world has looked to the surgical process for a glimpse of immortality, giving hope to the dying and making international celebrities out of a handful of surgeons

It has been almost eight years since Dr. Christiaan Barnard astounded the world on Dec. 3, 1967 by cutting out the failing heart of a living man and replacing it with the beating heart of a woman pronounced neurologically

dead. But today heart disease still claims half a million lives annually. Researchers pursue the seemingly endless task of learning why the body process destroys itself and rejects the gift of life from another of its

Some physicians debate the merits of heart transplants; others continue to perform the operation and have even expanded the process to include the double-heart operation.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakev and Dr. Denton A. Cooley are two physicians linked to the surgical mystique surrounding the heart transplant era.

Working at adjacent hospitals in the ultra modern Texas Medical Center six miles from downtown Houston, the two are poles apart personally and professionally. But both, for the present, have abandoned the dramatic procedure that captured the world's imagination.

"I think the general interest as far as heart transplants is concerned has diminished greatly because of the experience that we had." DeBakev of Baylor College of Medicine said recently. "As a method it has a very limited application.

DeBakey stopped after 12 transplants saying the results were not sufficiently good to justify the effort.

Cooley at St. Luke's Hospital

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"There was some discouragement with the results that were obtained," Cooley told UPI. "I think the pendulum, however, has swung too far toward the negative side of the coin. The heart transplant program produced some very interesting results

DeBakey, Cooley, Barnard of Cape Town, South Africa, and Norman Shumway of Stanford University, all hoped in vain the transplanted heart would be a privileged organ as far as rejection was concerned.

Rejection is the body's defense mechanism against foreign substances. Unable to identify intruding friend from foe it attacks both. The problem is common to any tissue transplant-heart kidney, liver, lung, even skin grafts.

In Cape Town, Dr. Barnard and Dr. Jacques Losman, 33, of the Groote Schuur Hospital. pioneered the "piggy-back" or double heart transplant in

This is a procedure in which a new heart is implanted in the patient's chest to work alongside his own ailing heart, acting as a booster. It is placed slightly over and behind the old

Barnard describes it as a piggy-back process because the new heart contributes between 40 to 50 per cent of total cardiac output within 12 hours. The hearts are joined atrium to atrium and aorta to aorta. Holes about the size of 50 cent coins are cut and the two hearts sutured at these points. The two hearts fit comfortably in the chest cavity. Barnard

The advantage of the twinheart operation, Barnard says, is that if rejection cannot be controlled by immuno-suppres-Texas Heart Institute also sive drugs the new heart can professed discouragement. But be removed and replaced with he believes experimenting with less harmful results than with a heart transplantation is neces- complete transplant, because

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the old organ can keep the patient alive.

Discouraging post-operative results have had little effect on Shumway's enthusiasm for the traditional heart transplant procedure.

While most other medical centers have abandoned the process or diminished its importance. Shumway, 51, has performed 87 transplants, of which the most recent was on June 5 when a 39-year-old Las Vegas. Nev., woman and a 50vear-old Santa Barbara, Calif. man received new hearts at California's Stanford Medical

Thirty-two of Shumway's patients are still alive. In fact. Shumway's center stands alone as an established

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Washington Bureau

unwritten rule of protocol in the

United States Senate that a

member should never publicly

criticize his colleagues either

Republican Sen. John Tower of

Texas violated these political

table manners this week by using

a Senate floor discussion of

foreign policy as a forum to vent

May-June, 1775:

individually or collectively

WASHINGTON - There is an

Washington Watch

after two years of life.

institution for whole - heart

grafts and he claims infection

can be controlled well enough

to offer dying patients a 50 per

cent chance of one-year surviv-

al and a 40 per cent chance

Another of Shumway's accomplishments is progress toward legal resolution of brain death versus circulatory arrest as the definition of death.

One California judge has ruled in favor of Shumway on the brain death concept and the California Assembly has considered a bill declaring a person dead if the brain has ceased to function. The ruling physician. however, must not be a part of a transplant team.

Shumway, according to a report in Medical World News.

Tower Violates Protocol

his disgust with what he

facetiously referred to as "the

world's greatest deliberative

Senate of "foolishness" and said

his colleagues have "dabbled to

'And I say that advisedly

because I know that a Senator is

not supposed to criticize the

What apparently aroused

Tower's ire, prompting him to

much in foreign policy.

Senate." Tower said.

We Hold These Truths ...

A Chronicle of America

The British position in the colonies deteriorates. On May 31

the royal governor of North Carolina, Josiah Martin, flees

New Bern to Fort Johnston on Cape Fear; six weeks later

he takes refuge aboard the British sloop HMS Cruzier in the

Cape Fear River. On June 2 the Provincial Congress of

South Carolina declares its citizens "ready to sacrifice

their lives and fortunes" in the cause of liberty. On June 6

members of the Sons of Liberty, led by Lieutenant Colonel

Marinus Willett, seize five wagon-loads of weapons in New

York City. On June 8 Governor John Murray Dunmore of

Virginia flees to the HMS Fowey at Yorktown. On June 12

the General Assembly of Rhode Island commissions two

sloops — thus constituting the first navy to be established

in the colonies

Tower accused the

was cautious about entering the field of clinical heart transplantation.

"Some people were saying that rejection would not occur with the human heart. It was really unscientific. Rejection occurs in human hearts and in dog hearts in about the same ratio as it does in human kidney and dog kidney transplants.

Any tissue that is alive belongs to somebody, and it knows it. Transplanted hearts, from the standpoint of genetics. still belong to the donors.

Cooley and DeBakey are concentrating their efforts on an artificial heart device, but neither can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

speak with such candor, were

Certain members of the

Senate had become increasingly

critical of the CIA and what

Tower described as "some of the

covert actions that have taken

place." a phrase that has come

to mean allegations of domestic

spying and involvement in

political assassinations by CIA

operatives. "I think we get a

little bit naive sometimes around

here in criticizing the activities

of the United States in various

countries, said Tower, a

member of the Senate committee

- The Senate voted, 41 - 40, to

rescind the aid cutoff to Turkey.

which is the world's biggest

supplier of heroin. Tower's

speech praised Turkey as "one of

our most valuable allies." He

said the Senate acted "foolishly

and ... contrary to the national

interest" when foreign aid was

by the Senate, a trend which over

the years has taken authority

away from the executive branch.

was the principal object of

Tower's verbal wrath. He said

the Senate had, in the past,

willingly delegated away

foreign policy decisions to the

President. In an attempt to

regain that power in recent years, he said, the Senate had gone in the wrong direction.

The Senate the Congres

cannot, on a day - to - day basis,

formulate and implement foreign policy. We have done a

dangerous bit of dabbling in foreign policy matters here in

While at least 14 other senators joined Tower in discussing the

direction American foreign

policy has taken, none of them released the rhetorical fury of

barbed criticism that the Texas

He said the Agriculture Department is looking at

"alternative approaches" for a

In addition to indictments

issued in Houston and New

Orleans, he said, investigations

"are currently being conducted

Humphrey said it was

"crucial" to take quick correc-

tive action before 1975 crops

are harvested so foreign buyers

who have been complaining

about the quality of some U.S.

grain shipments will have

confidence in American crops.

new inspection law

in a number of cities.

the Senate," said Tower.

Foreign policy deliberations

investigating the CIA.

cut off to that nation.

these developments:

Construction contracts Texas fell from a record high of \$258.6 million in April, 1974. to \$95.4 million in April, 1975.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Y.W. SHEPHERD WHOSE
RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN, OR IF HE
BE DECEASED, HIS HEIRS AND LEGAL PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE

AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE UNENOWN.
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas. to askess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property to be held in the City Commission Room in the City Hall of Pampa. Texas. at 18.00 o clock A.M. on Monday, June 30, 1975, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiff, in the suit styled Parcel No. 62 State of Texas, et al. V.W. Shepherd and Roy S. Bourland Proceedings in Eminent Domain

Proceedings in Eminent Domain
wherein the State of Texas and the City of
Pampa are Plaintiffs, and V.W. Shepherd,
whose residence is unknown, or if he be
deceased. his heirs and legal
representatives whose names and places
of residence are unknown, is Defendant,
which petition was filed with the Judge of
the District Court of Gray, County, Texas,
on the 4th day of April, 1975, and the nature
of which suit is as follows.

The suit is a proceeding in eminent
domain in which the The City of Pampa is
condemning, at the request of the State of
Texas for highway purposes, which the
City of Pampa is condemning, at the
request of the State of Texas for highway
purposes, which are public purposes, the
following described tract of land situated
in Gray, County, Texas, to wit
All of the East 10 00 feet of Lot 10 in Block
4 of the Haggard Addition to the City of
Pampa, Gray, County, Texas, according to
the plat thereof recorded in Volume 29.
Page 450 of the Deed Records of said Gray,
County, containing an area of 249 97 square
feet, more or less. ounty, containing an area of 249.97 square

feet more or less
You are notified that said hearing has
been set for the above stated hour, date
and place and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish You are further notified to appear and nswer said petition on or before said date you desire to appear and answer before said date, do so at the Office of the City Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas, in the City Hall The interests of said Defendant and his heirs and legal representatives, if any, is that they either own or claim an interest in

said property subject to unpaid accrued If this citation is not served within ninety 190 days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith Issued this the 17th day of May, 1975 GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS, at Pampa. Gray County. Texas: this the 17th day of May. 1975

Johnny Watson James A McCune Fred Thompson May 30. June. 6. 13. 20

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JAMES R. WALKER and wife,
BONNIE WALKER WHOSE RESIDENCE
IS UNKNOWN, OR IF THEY BE
DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS AND LEGAL
REPRESENTATIVES. WHOSE NAMES
AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE
TYPENOWN

You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Session You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County. Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the herein after described property, to be held in the City Commission Room in the City Hall of Pampa. Texas, at 10 00 o clock A M on Monday, June 30, 1975, and answer the petition of the State of Texas et al. Plaintiff, in the suit styled Parcel (No., 49 State of Texas et al. Vs. James R. Walker and wife. Bonnie Walker Proceedings in Eminent Domain. Proceedings in Eminent Domain

wherein the State of Texas and the City of Pampa are Plaintiffs, and James R. Walker and wife. Bonnie Walker, whose Walker and wife. Bonnie Walker whose residence is unknown, or if they be deceased their heirs and fegal representatives whose names and places of residence are unknown, are Defendants which petition was filed with the Judge of the District Court of Gray County. Texas on the 16th day of May. 1975, and the nature of which suit is as follows.

The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the City of Pampa is condemning, at the request of the State of Texas for highway purposes, which are public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Gray County.

public purposes, the following described tract of fand situated in Gray County. Texas, to wit All of the West 10 00 feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 8 of the Keisters Addition to the City of Pampa. Gray County, Texas.
You are notified that said hearing has

You are notified that said hearing has been set for the above stated hour, date, and place, and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish you are further notified to appear and answer said petition on or before said date. If you desire to appear and answer before said date, do so at the Office of the City Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas, in the City Hall

The interests of said Defendants and the City Hall

The interests of said Defendants and
their heirs and legal representatives, if
any, is that they either own or claim an

nterest in said property subject to unpaid accrued taxes If this citation is not served within ninety If this citation is not served within ninely (190) days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith Issued this the 17th day of May, 1975.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS, at Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this the 17th day of May, 1975.

Johnny Watson
James A. McCune
Fred Thompson
May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1975.

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May 30. June 6. 13. 20 1975

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Education Code of Texas, and Article 542IC-12 of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes, the Pampa Independent School District, acting by and Independent School District, acting by and through its Board of Trustees, gives notice that it will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the hereinafter described land and the improvements located thereon from the general public, upon the terms set out in this notice. The description and location of the land on which sealed bids will be received are as follows.

Tract 1 All of Blocks Nos 34 and 35 of the Original Town of Pampa, Gray County. Original Town of Pampa. Gray County Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Town in the Deed Records of

Tract 2 A tract of land 50 feet by 300 feet Tract 2 A tract of land 50 feet by 300 feet lying between Block 34 and Block 35 of the Original Town of Pampa. Gray County. Texas. according to the recorded map or plat of said Town in the Deed Records of Gray County. Texas

The procedures under which sealed bids opurchase the land may be submitted are as follows

11 Forms for the submission of sealed bids are available during office hours at

11: Forms for the submission of sealed bids are available during office hours at the School Business Office at 119 North Frost Street. in Pampa. Texas.

12: All sealed bids for the purchase of such property shall be on the above mentioned forms and shall be accompanied by a cashier's check. payable to Pampa Independent School District in the amount of ten (10 percent) per cent of the bid.

13: Bids for purchase not on the above mentioned forms or not accompanied by a cashier's check will not be considered.

(4) The Board of Trustees of Pampa

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said he obtained internal Agriculture (4) The Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District reserves the Department documents showing right to reject any or all bids.

15) Bids must be submitted to Superintendent of Schools of Pampa Independent School District, on or before 4:30 p.m. of the eighth day of August, 1975. The address to which bids may be mailed or delivered is: apparent long delays in acting on some past complaints.

or delivered is:
School Business Office
119 North Frost Street 119 North Frost Street
Pampa. Texas 79065 ?

161 Bids will be opened and considered
by the Board of Trustees of Pampa
Independent School District at its first
regular meeting after the expiration of 14
days after the last publication of this
notice. At such time the Board of Trustees
may reject any or all bids. Any successful
bidder will be required to sign a salepurchase agreement, a copy of which is
available for inspection at the School
Business Office at 119 North Frost Street.
Pampa. Texas. and such successful Pampa. Texas. and such successful bidder's cashier's check for ten per cent 110 percent: of this bid will be used as

110 percent; of this bid will be used as escrow deposit under the terms of such contract. Should a successful bidder refuse to sign the sale purchase contract mentioned above, he will forfeit his ten percent deposit and the same shall become the property of Pampa Independent School District.

17. All bids shall be for cash to be paid on closing of sale. Owner's Title Insurance Policy in amount of purchase price, written by Commercial Standard Insurance Company will be furnished by Pampa Independent School District. Conveyance of property shall be by special warranty deed. (8) The ten per cent deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to

This notice dated 9th June, 1975.
PAMPA INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT
By its Board of Trustees
Curt Beck, President

JAZZ FESTIVAL NEW YORK (UPI) - The 22nd annual Newport Jazz Festival-New York will be held this year from June 27 through

July 6, the sponsors announced.

Public Notices

The Texas State Department of Health has established, in accordance with the Federal Public Health Act, the current annual level of uncompensated services for Highland General Hospital. Pampa. Texas, to be that the facility does not intend to deny anyone admission to the facility or any of its services because of an inability to pay. The documents upon which the determination was based are variable for public inspection at the Texas which the determination was obseduate available for public inspection at the Texas State Department of Health. 1100 West 49th St. Austin. Texas from § 00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on regular business days. The level of services set out meets the presumption compliance guidelines of the Federal

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
CITY OF PAMPA
TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED
ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF
PAMPA. TEXAS:
TAKE NOTICE that an election will be
held in the City of Pampa Texas on the Rh held in the City of Pampa. Texas, on the 8th day of July. 1975, in obedience to a resolution and order duly entered by the City Commission which is attached hereto ntents and purposes
WITNESS OUR HANDS AND THE SEAL OF SAID CITY, this the 10th day of

R D Wilkerson Mayor, City of Pampa, Texas S.M. Chittenden Eity Secretary.

City of Pampa. Texas
A RESOLUTION AND ORDER by the City
Commission of the City of Pampa. Texas.
calling a special election to be held within
said City, making provision for the conduct of the election and other provisions incident and related to the purpose of this resolution and order; and declaring an emergency
WHEREAS this City Commission deems it advisable to call a special election for the purposes hereinafter mentioned.

or the purposes hereinatter mentioned and WHEREAS it is hereby found and determined that according to the last preceding federal decennial census. Gray County, Texas, contains less than 5 percent inhabitants of Spanish origin or descent and, therefore, bilingual election materials as required or permitted by Senate Bill 165. Acts of the 64th Legislature, Regular 1875. Session. 1975: are not required and shall not be utilized in the election herein being

WHEREAS, the resident qualified where has the resident qualified electors of the City have previously authorized the issuance of bonds (payable from taxation) for the purpose of making improvements to the City's Sanitary Sewer System and such bonds were issued and delivered by the governing body of the City in 1964, and

delivered by the governing body of the City in 1964, and WHEREAS. this governing body had represented to the electors of the City that the bond proceeds would be used for sewer land in the proceeds were applied to such purpose so that the project was completed and \$100,000 remains in the construction fund and it is now proper for this governing body to submit to the electorate the question of whether such purpose should be changed so as to permit the expenditure of such funds for the construction of improvements and extentions to the City's Sanitary Sewer System. and System and WHEREAS, the City Commission

considers that it is to the best interest o the City and its inhabitants that at the earliest possible date the City provide funds for improvements and extensions to the City's Sanitary Sewer System, thereby

the City's Sanitary Sewer System, thereby creating an emergency measure for the immediate preservation of the public peace, property, health, or safety of its citizens, and providing for the usual daily operation of the municipal department; now therefore.

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA.
SECTION 1: That an election be held on the 8th day of July, 1975, which date is not less than fifteen (15) for more than thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption hereof, at which election the following propositions shall be submitted.

propositions shall be submitted.
PROPOSITION NUMBER!
SHALL the City Commission of the City
of Pampa. Texas. be authorized and
empowered to expend \$100.000 of bond
proceeds from an issue of bonds (Sewer
Improvement Bonds. Series 1964, which
were committed for sewer plant and
replacement of sewer lines) for the
purpose of constructing improvements and
extensions to the City's Sanitary Sewer
System.

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2

SHALL the City Commission of the City
of Pampa. Texas. be authorized to issue
THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND
DOLLARS (\$300,000) general obligation
bonds of said City, for the purpose of bolt and so said city. for the purpose of making permanent public improvements. to wit constructing improvements and extensions to the City's Sanitary Sewer System: said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed FORTY 140; years from their date, to be issued and sold at any price or prices and to bear interest at any rate or rates as shall be determined within the discretion of the City Commission at the time of issuance, and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due? SECTION 2. That the official ballots for said election shall be prepared in

said election shall be prepared in accordance with the V.A.T.S. Election accordance with the VATS Election
Code so as to permit the electors to vote
FOR or "AGAINST" the aforesaid
propositions which shall be set forth in
substantially the following form
PROPOSITION NUMBER!
THE USE OF UNEXPENDED BOND
FUNDS FOR SANITARY SEWER
SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS AND
EXTENSIONS

EXTENSIONS

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2

THE ISSUANCE OF \$300,000 GENERAL
OBLIGATION BONDS FOR SANITARY
SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS
AND EXTENSIONS:

The word FOR and beneath it the
word AGAINST shall be made to appear
on the left of each of the
words FOR and AGAINST and each
elector shall place an "X" in the square
beside the statement indicating the way be
wishes to vote
SECTION 3. That the polling places and
officers of said election shall be as follows.

to wit ELEC WARD I. POLLING PLACE. City Hall. ELECTION OFFICERS. George Scott. Presiding Judge: Ray Dudley. Alternate Presiding Judge
ELEC WARD 2. POLLING PLACE. North
Fire Substation Building. ELECTION
OFFICERS. Mrs. J.E. Beard. Presiding
Judge. Mrs. L.J. Pierce. Alternate
Presiding Judge
ELEC WARD 3. POLLING PLACE.

ELEC WARD 3. POLLING PLACE.
Pampa Optimist Boys Club Building.
ELECTION OFFICERS. Mrs. H. L. Engle.
Presiding Judge. Mrs. R. W. Ramey.
Alternate Presiding Judge.
ELEC WARD 4. South Fire Substation
Building. ELECTION OFFICERS. H. H.
Boyton. Presiding Judge.
The Presiding Judge Mrs. B. B.
Altman. Alternate Presiding Judge
The Presiding Judge shall appoint not
less than two '2' nor more than eight 181
qualified clerks to serve and assist in qualified clerks to serve and assist in holding said election; provided that if the Presiding Judge herein appointed actually serves. the Alternate Presiding Judge

serves, the Alternate Presiding Judge shall be one of the clerks.

On election day the polls shall be open from 8.00 A.M. to 7.00 P.M.

Absentee voting shall be conducted at the City Secretary's office in the City Hall, in accordance with the provisions of V. A.T.S. Election Code. Chapter 5.

SECTION 4: All resident qualified electors of the City shall be permitted to vote at said election.

vote at said election.
SECTION 5 That a substantial copy of this resolution and order shall serve as this resolution and order shall serve as proper notice of said election. Said notice shall be posted in each of the election precincts (wards) and at the City Hall not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in said City, published therein, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for said election.

SECTION 6: That inasmuch as the public importance of this measure and the fact that it is to the best interest of the City and its inhabitants to provide funds for and its inhabitants to provide funds for improvements and extensions to the City's Sanistary Se'ver System herein contemplated at the earliest possible date for the immediate preservation of the public peace, property, health and safety of its citizens, and providing for the usual daily operation of the municipal department, constitute an emergency and a public necessity that this resolution and order take effect and be in full force immediately upon its passage, and this resolution and order shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 10th day of June, 1975. and its inhabitants to provide funds for

day of June, 1975. R.D. Wilkerson

Mayor. City of Pampa, Texas

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: A.G. PACKEBUSH WHOSE
RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN. OR IF HE
BE DECEASED. HIS HEIRS AND LEGAL
REPRESENTATIVES. WHOSE NAMES
AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE
UNKNOWN.
You are hereby commanded to appear at
the hearing before the Special
Commissioners appointed by the Judge of
the District Court of Gray County. Texas.
to assess the damages occasioned by the
condemnation of the hereinafter described
property. to be held in the City Commission
Room in the City Hall of Pampa. Texas. at
18.00 o clock A.M. on Monday. June 30.
1975. and answer the petition of the State of
Texas. et al. Plaintiff. in the suit styled.
Parcel No. 63 State of Texas. et al Vs
A.G. Packebush and Roy S. Bourland

Proceedings in Eminent Domain wherein the State of Texas and the City of Pampa are Plaintiffs, and A. G. Packebush whose residence is unknown, or if he be deceased, his heirs and legal representatives whose names and places of residence are unknown, is Defendant, which petition was filed with the Judge of the District Court of Gray County. Texas, on the 4th day of April, 1975, and the nature of which suit is as follows.

The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the City of Pampa is condemning, at the request of the State of Texas for highway purposes, which are public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Gray County.

Texas. to wit
All of the East 10.00 feet of Lot 9 in Block

All of the East 10.00 feet of Lot 9 in Block 4 of the Haggard Addition to the City of Pampa. Gray County. Texas. according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 29. Page 450. of the Deed Records of said Gray. County. Texas. containing an area of 249.97 square feet more or less. You are notified that said hearing has been set for the above stated hour, date, and place, and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish. You are further notified to appear and answer said petition on or before said date. If you desire to appear and answer before said date, do so at the Office of the City Secretary of the City of Pampa. Texas. in the City Hall.

The interests of said Defendant and his

the City Hall.

The interests of said Defendant and his heirs and legal representatives, if any is that they either own or claim an interest in said property subject to unpaid accrued taxes. If this citation is not served ninety (90)

days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith Issued this the 17th day of May 1975
GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS, at
County Texas, this the 17th GIVEN CUDER OUR HANDS, at Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this the 17th day of May, 1975

Johnny Watson
James A McCune
Fred Thompson
May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1975

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THE STATE OF TEXAS THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Florence Watters Jamison Estate,
Ruth Fry, Lucille Daubenspeck, John B.
Daubenspeck, Minnie J. Campbell, Pearl
Watters McCandless, Merle Daubenspeck,
and Nora Buckley Estate, WHOSE
RESIDENCES ARE UNKNOWN, OR IF THEY BE DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES. WHOSE NAMES AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN.

RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN.
You are hereby commanded to appear at
the hearing before the Special
Commissioners appointed by the Judge of
the District Court of Gray County. Texas,
to assess the damages occasioned by the
condemnation of the hereinafter described
property, to be held in the City Commission
Room in the City Hall of Pampa. Texas, at
10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, June 30,
1975, and answer the petition of the State of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday. June 30. 1975, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiff, in the suit styled: Parcel No. 29 - State of Texas, et al. Vs. Proceedings in Eminent Domain

Florence Watters Jamison Estate, Ruth Florence Watters Jamison Estate, Roth Fry, Lucille Daubenspeck, John B. Daubenspeck, Minnie J. Campbell, Pearl Watters McCandless, Merle Daubenspeck and Nora Buckley Estate wherein the State of Texas and the City of Pampa are Plaintiffs, and Florence Watters Jamison Estate, Ruth Fry, Lucille Daubenspeck, John B. Daubenspeck, Minnie J. Campbell, Pearl Watters McCandless, Merle Daubenspeck, and Nora Buckley Estate, whose residences are unknown, or if they be deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown; are Defendants, which petition was filed with the Judge of

which petition was filed with the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 16th day of May, 1975, and the antwe of which suit is as follows: The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the City of Pampa is condemning, at the request of the State of Texas for highway purposes, which are public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Gray County.

Texas. to - wit:
All of the East 10.00 feet of Lots 9 and 10 of the Carson Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County. Texas, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 29. Page 84. of the Deed Records of Gray County. Texas. containing an area of 1829.82 square feet. more or less. 1620.62 square feet, more or less.

You are notified that said hearing has been set for the above stated hour, date, and place, and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish. You are further notified to appear and answer said petition on or before said date. If you desire to appear and answer before said date, do so at the Office of the City Secretary of the City of Pampa. Texas in the City Hall.

The interests of said Defendants and their heirs and legal representatives, if

their heirs and legal representatives, if any, is that they either own or claim an interest in said property subject to unpaid accrued taxes If this citation is not served within ninety 1901 days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith Issued this the 17th day of May, 1975.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS, at

GIVEN CNDER OUR HANDS, at Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this the 17th day of May, 1975. Johnny Watson James A. McCune Fred Thompson May 30, June 6,13.20

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3 Personal

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sive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9: 30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966. Thursday, June 19, and Friday, June 20, Study and Practice.

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10 Lost And Found

STRAYED FROM Farm. One black and white female basset hound. One black female Dachshund. Reward offered. 883-2481, White Deer.

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PEOPLE Good earning potential. Full or part-time. For interview, phone. 665-3692.

Fed Proposes Solution For Grain Inspections WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American grain last year —will

- By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly

administration will soon propose "a permanent solution" to crops. problems in the nation's scandal-plagued grain inspection system. Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell told a Senate subcommittee

Campbell asked the Agriculture subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., to shelve pending stopgap legislation over foreign government complaints that inferior U.S. grain is being

shipped abroad. But Campbell did not say the administration proposal would involve use of federal and state inspectors in place of the government-licensed private inspectors who now check most of the nation's grain. Humphrey said quick cleanup action is vital so foreign buyers -who took \$15 billion worth of

We respectfully ask the Congress to defer any action

was called to consider stopgap grain inspection legislation and to ask administration officials why they had not moved faster and harder against problems ranging from alleged corruption among private grain inspectors

Campbell insisted the

retain confidence in American possible conflict of interest" in the operations of some private inspectors.

until, at a very early date, we submit to you our proposal for a permanent solution," Campbell said in prepared testimony. The subcommittee meeting

to the complaints of low-quality shipments.

Agriculture Department had been moving to correct grain inspection problems "for better than two years" but has deliberately avoided fanfare to avoid upsetting sensitive investigations and prosecutions.

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Chairman Says **Highway Money** Critical Now AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Texas Highway Commission

highway financing is reaching a critical stage. Houston said Wednesday available funds were decreasing, but the requests for new highway facilities have not

He said if present trends continue, there will be no state money for construction and all state money will go into maintenance and operation.

Houston told the annual meeting of the Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association an international consulting firm will undertake a one-year evaluation of the Texas Highway Department's programs in relation to current economic conditions.

Curt necs, President
William Arrington.
Vice President
R.S. Anderson, Secretary
Paul Sim mons
Harold Comer
David Crossman
Robert Lyle

June 13, 26, 29, 1975

City Secretary City of Pampa H-1 June 13, 20, 1975

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'Cavate Ruins'

These ruins of prehistoric Indian home of the later Pueblo period are located in the canyon - slashed slopes of the Pajarito Plateau in Bandelioer National Monument, north central New Mexico.

No Dough in Bread Sales

 There was no dough to be it to a nickel. made selling the staff of life in

A mysterious bread price war broke out here Monday, with no one willing to take responsibility for cutting the first slice.

By Thursday the price was stores and one merchant was of the market.

this Seattle suburb today, but it even giving customers the end of the week. could be bought for very little money -20 cents —with which to buy bread at other stores.

those who are purchasing \$10 or bread and other bakery items more worth of groceries -will were selling at their usual receive cash when we no longer prices have any bread to sell," said down to 10 cents a loaf in some Tony Wilde, assistant manager store sold 1.000 loaves of bread

loaves for 85 cents, he said. per customer.

Friday." he added. "But I hope The Farmers Market was this thing will be over by the

Only one or two types of white bread were affected by "Our regular customers - the price war. Other kinds of

> A Safeway employe said his in two hours at 10 cents a loaf. That brand usually sold at two Most stores were trying to limit bread sales to four loaves

"Gee. I wish they'd have a war like this on milk." said one woman as she stood in a long **National Parks**

Bandelier Has Indian Ruins

National Park Service

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Take a part of Yosemite's scenic grandeur. Sprinkle in some Yellowstone wildlife. Add Indian ruins as fascinating as those you find at Mesa Verde

Spice with the highlights of a dozen other national parks and you have the charms of many of America's treasured lands stuffed into 46 square miles of north-central New Mexico — Bandelier National Monument. Bandelier is an

missing playboy Earl of Lucan escaped.

as the murderer of Sandra

Rivett, his children's nur-

semaid, in the "Upstairs,

Lucan vanished from view

Nov. 7 after the 29-year-old

nurse was beaten to death with a piece of lead pipe in the home of his estranged wife, Veronica

During the three-day inquest. Lady Lucan told the jury that

her husband also tried to

strangle her and gouge her

The jury of six men and three

women at Westminster Coro-

ner's court deliberated for 31

minutes before delivering their

Murder by Lord Lucan,

Scotland Yard already had

issued an arrest warrant for

Lucan and said it would charge

him with the murder of the

attractive redhead and attempt-

ed murder of his wife, when it

Lucan, in letters and tele-

phone calls to friends within

hours of the killing, denied he

He admitted going into the

house, located in the fashiona-

ble neighborhood that is the

scene of the "Upstairs, Down-

stairs" television drama popu

catches up with him.

committed the murder.

said the foreman, when asked

Downstairs" murder case.

Lady Lucan.

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their decision.

excellent example of a lesserknown site in the National Park System, but one that offers many outstanding attractions.

Waterfalls, large Pueblo ruins, hundreds of hand-dug cliff dwellings, backcountry, a campground, deep canyons, deer, forests of ponderosa, juniper and pinon, nature trails, campfire talks, living history, guided tours. ...

It's all within the boundaries of Bandelier, a monument that borders such contrasting settlements as Los Alamos, birthplace of the atomic bomb, and the pueblos

Jury Says Murderer

Was Missing Playboy

LONDON (UPI) - A coro- to save his wife being familes, is a great grandson of ner's jury today named the murdered by an intruder who the third earl who ordered the

Scotland Yard found a

borrowed and bloodstained car

he abandoned at the Southern

port of Newhaven but the trail

of Cochiti and San Ildefonso, inhabited by Indians who claim Bandelier as their ancestral homeland.

Nearly all of Bandelier is virtually undisturbed wild land, dotted only by 60 miles of maintained trails leading to archaeological and scenic features such as Alamo Canyon, the Stone Lions Shrine, Painted Cave, the pueblo ruins of San Miguel and Yapashi and White Rock Canyon of the Rio Grande.

But most visitors seldom venture into the rugged backcountry, preferring instead to remain in spectacular Frijoles Canyon, a deep gorge through which meanders a bubbly stream that breaks into an occasional waterfall.

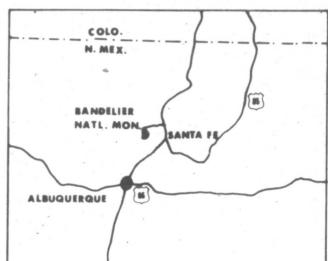
The road into Frijoles Canyon and another to a nearby campground are the only fingers of asphalt that poke into the monument, named in honor of Adolph F.A. Bandelier, the distinguished Swiss-American scholar who carried on an extensive survey of prehistoric ruins in the region between 1880 and 1886.

The 400-room Tyuonyi Ruin, constructed between 1383 and 1466, is within easy walking distance of the visitor center, museum and con-

the visitor will find two miles of cliff ruins, cave rooms gouged out of the steep canyon wall of compressed volcanic ash.

The monument was established primarily to preserve the ruins, most dating to the pre-Spanish period with a few dating back as early as the 12th Century.

The large pueblos of Tsankawi, which is a detached section of the monument 11 miles from Frijoles Canyon. and Tyuonyi evidently were occupied until about 1550, although their decline had probably set in before Coronado visited the region in



of one of Britain's oldest mistaking her for his wife. **Auto Industry** Faces Rail Strike

The 40-year-old earl, member Mrs. Rivett in the dark,

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry is finally getting out of its longest slump since the Depression —but all that can end with a national rail strike and hold off." said John set for Monday.

Dealers contacted by UPI said car inventories are large enough to provide a fair selection for several weeks. But they said orders for the last of the 1975s to be produced later this month and during July probably would be lost.

Spokesmen for the four U.S. auto companies, which consider railroad cars an extension of their assembly lines, said Thursday a total rail strike would virtually halt all auto production within a week.

States, but said he did so only along only for a few weeks period since October

ill-fated charge of the Light

Brigade in the Crimean war in

Scotland Yard detectives said

they theorized Lucan killed

the middle of the last century.

before closing the plants. "A rail strike now would definitely cost us business since many people will just sit back Hillman, of Dean Sellers Ford in Detroit. "That's business we can't afford to lose now since

our slump At Hanley Dawson Cadillac in Chicago, sales manager Jerry Mazzara said there were enough cars in his lot to last several weeks. But he added. We sure wouldn't like to see a

we're just starting to pull out of

strike now, especially when we're going good and summer is coming

While the industry does have a slightly above normal 68-day supply (1.61 million cars), the Even if bankrupt railroads, sales pace has been picking up. particularly the Penn Central. Early June deliveries were up 9 are exempted the industry per cent over the May 1-10 lar in Britain and the United would still be able to limp period and the best early month



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Two-Dollar Bill Sees Inflation, Too

back into circulation in these inflated times, but retired wants to up the ante to \$2.50. In a letter to Treasury Simon. Secretary William E. Simon,

\$2.50 note in this fashion: change for \$5, \$10 or \$20.

because fewer would be requi-

red. -The \$2.50 bill would start out without the drawback of the bad-luck superstition about the

Mehren says many people who got a \$2 bill in the bad old days tore off a corner of it as a means of removing the "curse." That meant the Treasury had to keep printing replacements.

Mehren wants to call the \$2.50 bill the Betsy.

It would carry a picture of Betty Ross and the first American flag she sewed together in Revolutionary days. It would be the first paper money to display a woman



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SOLVANG, Calif. (UPI) - rather an engraving of Wa-The Treasury department is shington. Lincoln, Hamilton, considering putting the \$2 bill Ulysses S. Grant, McKinley or some other male chauvinist.

"How better could we honor businessman Edward Mehren the legendary maker of our first flag?" Mehren wrote to

"I'd like to have you give me Mehren argued his case for the the first two Betsys for a five." Mehren is no stranger to -It is more logical because monetary inventiveness. Back the \$2.50 bill would make easier in 1950 he argued before the U.S. Senate and Banking -It would save money in Currency Subcomittee for coins paper and printing costs of 212 and 712 cents -but apparently that was a concept whose time had not yet come.



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Gene and Don's TV Sales and Service

Don Childers claims his shop is perhaps the oldest shop of its kind operating under the same name in the Panhandle

Childers and his partner Gene Leigh started Gene and Don's T.V. Sales and Service in 1955. They were located at 844 W. Foster until three years ago when they moved to 300 W. Foster for more room.

What Childers likes best about his business was the good 'ole griping customer.' "I'll say this, about two per cent of all the people

that come in here give you static and you remember them more than you do the other 98 per cent!" "I really do like my customers," he added. "I

could make more money working someplace else, but I wouldn't get the personal satisfaction that I get here. Our business has been real good, Pampa is a good place to be. Childers indicated that servicing televisions is

their main business and that it will be a changing business in the next few years. "I feel that there will always be a need for a competent service man," he said. He explained that to be able to stay in the repair business one had to keep going to school to keep up with the changes. "Most companies have an 'update' school twice a year," Childers said. "I've driven as far as two hundred miles for one afternoon

Companies are working on the video recorders at present, he reported. Their bigg a problem is getting the price down to where people can afford it." The video recorder will allow a person to view a show he might otherwise miss. All he would need to do is set the channel and timer for the time the show would come on and the recorder would record and shut off automatically. When the person returned home he would just rewind the tape and watch the show on T.V.

"Electronics are an amazing thing," said Childers. "Take that last moon shot. That picture live from the moon was so perfect it was almost

