

This artist's concept shows the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft lifting off the pad from the Baykonur launch complex near the Aral Sea in Kazakhstan, USSR. The blastoff was at 8:20 a.m. EDT today

Cosmonaut Blastoff Flawless

By AL ROSSITER JR. **UPI Science Editor**

Two Russian cosmonauts carrying a United Nations flag rocketed flawlessly into orbit from a Central Asian desert today 71/2 hours before three Americans were scheduled to blast off for history's first meeting in space of men from two nations

Col. Alexei Leonov and civilian flight engineer Valeri Kubasov reported their Soyuz 19 spaceship was working perfectly as it circled the globe in the opening half of the international project drawing the attention of millions around the world

America's Apollo astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton waited patiently at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for launch at 3:50 p.m. EDT in pursuit of their Russian comrades. Congratulations from the Americans were radioed to the cosmonauts nearly two hours after launch.

"Thank you very much," Leonov said. "Everything is perfect

President Ford and 300 others watched on television in the State Department auditorium in Washington as the Russians blasted off and the Pressident led the cheers and applause as the two cosmonauts went into orbit. He said he was "very impressed.

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The countdown at the Florida oceanside spaceport was clicking along without a hitch and project officials reported the best weather there in months

If all goes according to plan, the five spacemen will meet in orbit Thursday, docking 136 miles above Germany. The symbolic handshake will come three hours later when Stafford floats through a special docking module-airlock to Soyuz

Leonov, 41-year-old Soyuz commander, and Kubasov, 40, blasted away only five thousandths of a second late at 8:20 a.m. EDT (4:20 p.m. local time) from Baikonur Cosmodrome near the town of Tyuratam east of the Aral Sea.

With Soviet television beaming the view to hundreds of millions of persons around the globe for the first time, the 162foot, 20-engine Soyuz rocket climbed slowly out of a pit in its concrete firing pad and rose over the flat, hot expanse of the Russian base that opened the space age in 1957 with Sputnik

The rocket's engines, gulping liquid oxygen and kerosene, produced 1 million pounds of thrust. Their combined red and orange flame soon became all the could be seen as the booster accelerated in the clear sky The cosmonauts gave a running technical

commentary in Russian of the launch phase.

'Very slight swinging,'' Leonov said. "Pressure normal. Everything is perfect. Little overload (pull against gravity) but it is possible to work under these conditions.

"One hundred and sixty seconds and the sky is very, very blue," one of the pilots said. "Saw little white snowflakes.

Ten minutes after launch, Soyuz went into an orbit ranging from 137 to 116 miles high

'The program of flight for the first orbit has been normal, ' said Moscow control as the 25foot spaceship went into its second 88-minute swing around Earth. The basic objective of the Apollo-Soyuz mission is to demonstrate that men of different nations, using different technologies and speaking different languages, can rendezvous and link up in orbit. This could be used for future rescue flights and more ambitious cooperative ventures.

U. S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr., his wife and two other Americans watched the launch from the cosmodrome. They were the first Westerners to see a manned shot there.

President Ford watched the shot on television with Russian Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in a ceremony washed with detente in Washington. The ambassador then flew to Florida to see the Apollo blastoff

Twice the 300 viewers in the State Department

auditorium burst into applause during the show from Russia and both times it was the President, his hands raised over his head and clapping, who led the cheering.

"The launch marks the beginning of a very epic venture into space. It's my judgment that this joint space mission is a truly historic occasion. Never before have representatives of two countries lived and worked together in space. They have a wonderful, unique opportunity as a result

In Moscow, Secretary Leonid Brezhnev wished the spacemen a safe journey and a successful accomplishment of the mission.

Aboard Soyuz 19 was a United Nations flag the cosmonauts plan to give to the Americans who will bring it back to Earth for presentation to the United Nations. Both spaceships also carried seeds, medallions and other gifts to be exchanged

The Apollo also had 8.7 ounces of gold and 4.5 ounces of lead to be melted and mixed in a special furnace in the Apollo. Some of the resulting alloy will be presented to the Russians.

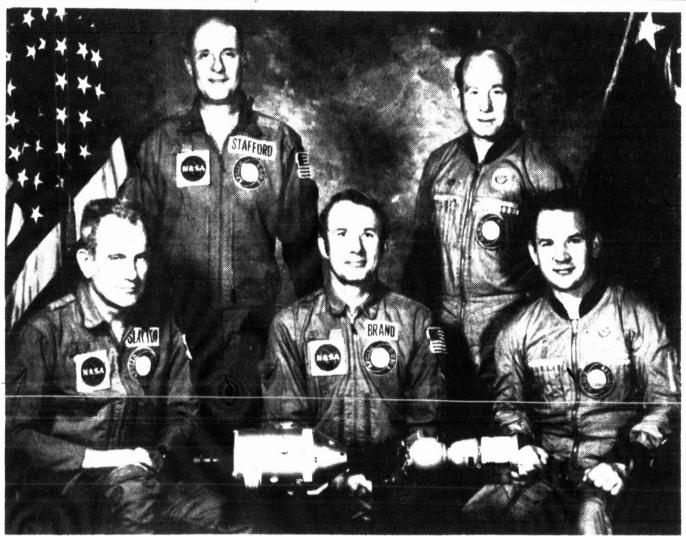
. On the American crew, Stafford, 44, was making his fourth spaceflight. But it was the first for Brand, 44, and Slayton, 51-year-old Mercury pilot grounded for years by a minor heart irregularity.

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Commissioners Set Tax, Okay Assistant Agent

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners Court this morning revised tax schedule use and set the rate at \$1.25 per \$100 valuation — the same as last year

However, senior citizens (65 years of age or older) who filed for a homestead exemption in taxes were granted an additional reduction to 16 cents per \$100 on the first \$3,000 assessed value. The rate was 19 cents per \$100 last year.

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95 cents per \$100.

who filed for Others

The court hired Marilyn Shirley of Hereford to replace Ranette Miller as assistant Gray County extension agent for Gray County Miss Miller's resignation is

effective today. She plans to be married in September.

Miss Shirley will assume duties on Aug. 22. She is outstanding 4-H club member and has won several awards and scholarships for her work. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J.B. Shirley of Hereford. The court approved election

McPhillips and Mrs. Myrtle Courthouse annex; Phillip Leigh, Lamar School, Pampa; Kimbley and Lane Laneford, Mrs. R.C. Brown and Garv William B. Travis School Stevens, Gray County Pampa, and Jerald Sims and Courthouse annex: Phillip Fred Thompson, courthouse Stevens, Gray County Pampa

Kissinger Warns Developing Nations

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - ball in tonight's All-Star base-Secretary of State Henry ball game, addressed an over

Worldwide Spacemen

The two prime crews for the joint US-USSR Apollo boyuz mission which began today include: Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, standing left, commander of the American crew; Cosmonaut Akeksey A. Leonov, standing right, commander of the Soviet

crew seated left to right, Astronaut Donald K Slayton, docking module pilot; Astronaut Vance D. Brand, command module pilot, both of the American crew; and Cosmonaut Valeriy Dubasov, engineer on the Soyuz crew.

Frankenthal To Appeal Union Dispute Decision

\$42,000

Oct. 1 is \$30,000 short

\$4.50 effective last Oc.t 1.

months --- a total of \$72,000.

Howard Frankenthal, general manager of Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc., said Monday that he intends to appeal to the National Labor Relations Board in Washington the decision of Leonard M. Wagman, NLRB administrative law judge, concerning a dispute on union representation at the plant.

The dispute at Packerland arose in 1974 involving Packerland; the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL - CIO; and the Independent Employees Union, Packerland Packing Company Texas Inc.

Amalgamated filed charges against Packerland accusing the company of unlawfully assisting in the organization of the Independent Employees Union which was formed in January 1974 when a contract between the union and the company was negotiated and ratified.

In his decision Judge Wagman said, "I have found that Respondent rendered unlawful aid and support to the Independent's orgainizing campaign, and thereafter on January 28 and 29, 1974. unlawfully recognized, and enterd into a collective bargaining agreement, with the Independent.

Hearings on the dispute were in Pampa Dec. 17 - 20, 1974; Jan. 11, 22, 23, and 24; and Feb. 13 and 14.

The story of the dispute, as outlines in the judge's decision. includes the following:

"In mid - December 1973, Juan Rodriguez, who was then a Western Beef employee had telephoned Amalgamated Local had more problems than those P - 777's Lubbock, Texas, office, with labor unions. and told Amalgamated's A fire caused in April caused International Represenative heavy damage to the plant on Marion Ramon that Western East Frederic and resulted in the death of an employe, Daniel Beef was selling its plant to Packerland Packing Company, Gray Dalton. that Western Beef employees Firemen have awnsered two expected to be hired by the new

plant owner, and that the employees wanted to orgainize . Later, on or about December 27, 1973, Amalgamated's Lubbock office sent a supply of its authorization cards and prounion handbills to Rodriguez.

In his analysis and conclusions the judge said he found "ample evidence to support the General Counsel's contention" that Packerland 'unlawfully assisted the Independent by enlisting support for it' among Packerland employees; "and then by recognizing and bargaining with the

Independent. Judge Watman said "In order to dissipate the effect of Respondent's (Packerland's) unfair labor practices, I shall recommend that Respondent cease and desist from such unlawful conduct. I shall also recommend that Respondent withdraw and withhold all recognition from the Independent.

In his recommended order. the judge said that Packerland "shall cease and desist from aiding. supporting or assisting Independent Employees Union, Packerland Packing Company of Texas Inc., or any other labor orgainization of its employees." Since opening in Pampa in January 1974 Packerland has **By TEX DeWEESE vear**

the big fire in April.

set for Friday

Pampa News Staff From Oct. 1, 1973, through Although Pampa water June 30, 1974, Pampa consumed consumers have used 291,285 1 billion, 90 million gallons of million gallons less water in the both well and surface water, first nine months of fiscal 1974 according to figures in the city 75 than for the same period last engineering department. year, the city's water revenue From Oct. 1, 1974, through this year shows an increase of

June 30 this year the consumption total for the City Manager Mack Wofford said today, however, the comparable period was only 799,476,000 gallons 291,285,000 projected revenue figure for the gallons less. nine - month period starting last

Wofford said total projection on water revenue for fiscal 1974 -The 1974 revenue for the nine 75 was set last year at \$827,000. months was \$473,000. This year With \$515,000 paid in by it was \$515,000 against the consumers so far in the first nine \$545,000 anticipated figure. months of the year, the revenue The reason for the increased figures stand today \$312,000 revenue, even though short of the 12 - month consumption was less, the city manager explained, was the \$1

projection. "However," Wofford said. increase in the minimum water we are only \$30,000 short for rate that was hiked from \$3.50 to the nine - month period. With three months still to go it is Pampa has approximately 8,090 water meters and that possible we could come close to amounted to \$8,000 additional the yearly projection."

The city manager indicated collected for each of the nine the \$1 hike in the minimum rate Heavier rainfall than usua! last October was what saved the during May, June and July has day on water revenue this year.

decreased the use of water this It brought in \$72,000 that otherwise would not have been

water consumption this year.

Weather

with temperatures in the high 80s is the forecast today and Wednesday. The lows will be in the mid 60s. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes

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udges for 1975 · 76. homestead exemption will pay They include Walter Elliott and H.L. McCarley for Precinct Others who filed for the with the election at the homestead exemption will pay Community Center in Lefors; Deadline for filing exemption claims this year was April 30. The breakdown of the \$1.25 tax will include 59 cents for the general fund, 1 cent for the jury fund. 4 cents for the courthouse and jail improvement fund, 13 cents for the hospital which is a 1 cont reduction, and 3 cents for the airport fund (which was formerly 5 cents) 15 cents for the

Mrs. Leon Brown and Mrs. Harold Engle, Baker School; Fred Vanderburg Jr. and G.M. Walls Jr., Grandview School; S.A. Cousins and Elmo Whaley. American Legon Hall, McLean; Ott Shewmaker and Warren Fatheree, Horace Mann School, Pampa, Mrs. Jean Zlomite and Mrs. Lois Thompson, Stephen F Austin School, Pampa; Mrs. Jess Beard and Mrs. Clifford Davenport, Woodrow Wilson School, Pampa; J.B. Austin and Arthur Rankin, Grav County Courthouse; Mrs. R.W.

sponsored by the Institute of ing nations they are undermin-World Affairs of the University ing the United Nations and of Wisconsin-Milwaukee jeopardizing their future.

In a speech Monday night. Kissinger said Third World or developing nations have used lopsided, loaded voting, biased results and arbitrary tactics" in the UN General Assembly.

"The utility of the General Assembly both as a safety valve and as an instrument of international cooperation being undermined, "he said.

Tragically, the principal victims will be the countries who seek to extort what substantially could be theirs if they proceeded. cooperatively.

Kissinger, who is in Milwaukee to throw out the first

C.L. Morris Is Promoted Charles L. Morris of the

Pampa Police Department will be promoted to sergeant

Diesday Police Chiel Richard Mills said he successfully passed written and oral examinations to merit the promotion.

He holds an associate degree in law enforcement and is married. He and his wife have four children



Oh No!

Ed Guerra of Pampa's National League grimaces after striking out during the Area III Tournament game with Carson County Monday night. Pampa won, 4-3, and will play Clarendon at 7 p.m. tonight for the area championship. (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Pampans Use Less Water But Water Revenue Up

produced.

Had the increase been made in rates on the amount of water consumed, instead of on the minimum rate, the city would have taken a severe jolt in water revenue due to the heavy drop in

Clear to partly cloudy skies

Inside Today's

He explained that bigger taxpayers usually pay in October other calls to Packerland since

The welfare report of \$1,738 for June was approved with a total of 29 families on the rolls. The general manager West Texas Equipment Co. of Amarillo was successful bidder reported Monday that repairs for a caterpiller for the Lefors are nearing completion and trial Precinct. With trade in the price run of about 100 head of cattle is will be \$43,522.

paid in October, November and December respectively. Judge Don Cain said no discounts will be allowed if taxes are paid after Dec. 31.

road and bridge fund, and 30 cents for the Farm to Market and Lateral road account. In other action, the court granted discounts of 3 per cent, 2 per cent and 1 per cent for taxes



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

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.

Our Capsule Policy

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.

Gen. Lee's Citizenship

Ever on top of things, the United States Congress is about to restore citizenship posthumously to Gen. Robert E. Lee. The Confederate army leader's citizenship was, of course, forteited during the Civil War

General Lee would have gotten the citizenship back (he did get it partially when he was permitted to vote) except for bureaucratic mishandling of his oath of allegiance to the Union during the Andrew Johnson administration.

Sen. Philip Hart, D - Mich., who has introduced legislation to pardon Vietnam deserters. wants to see the resolution passed because "Basically we revere him because he had the guts to say 'no' when he thought his country was wrong." Hart asked the Senate to consider "extending the tradition of

NATION'S PRESS Fixed Unemployment?

(In Fact)

A disturbingly high rate of unemployment - as high as 6-7 per cent - is likely to persist even after the current recession, and throughout the remainder of this decade, economic analysts now believe

Back in 1962, President Kennedy set a 4 per cent unemployment target. Then Nixon pushed the goal to 5 per cent. Now experts think 5.5 to 6 per cent - compared to the present 9 per cent - is the lowest we can expect.

(Admittedly, U.S. unemployment figures tend to be inflated: they include young people just entering the labor

tolerance and forgiveness to those who refused to go to war in Vietnam. Apart from the amnesty

controvery, we wonder if Congress has paused to remember that General Lee was an ardent secessionist: that is, he believed the Southern states had every right to withdraw

from a political aggregation for which they no longer had any use. That he and the Confedreates lost does not alter his honorable stand Grant him his citizenship -

why not? Lee's greatness and integrity are manifest. But we are puzzled: Would Congress, today, support the right of secession? Woud it permit any community of citizens. discontented with national directions, voluntarily to withdraw from the national arrangement? Try it - then wait a hundred years.

Financial assistance to the

unemployed has grown so large

that it is a real deterrent to

seeking a job. In 1975, some 14

million Americans are receiving

unemployment insurance.

Millions more are getting food

stamps, welfare, Social Security

In several key industries,

private unemployment

payments, on top of what

Washington provides, can raise

total benefits for an unemployed

person to 95 per cent of his

former take - home pay.

Obviously, this kills incentive to

Unemployment insurance has

been stretched in recent months

and medical benefits.

look for work.

violated the rights of just about every taxpayer in the nation by their actions. The only difference is that we have no power comparable to that of the politicians on the U.S. Supreme Court, who have decided that constitutional protections don't apply unless the wise men on the

QUESTION

BOX

QUESTION: I see by the

Federal Times that the National

Treasury Employes Union has

accused the Internal Revenue

Service of "unconstitutional

surveillance of union'

members," asking for an

injunction against such actions.

What in the name of all that's

important is it that the IRS and

its employes in the union are

doing to the rest of us? Is it only

union members and government

employes that have a right to

ANSWER: We would say that

the IRS and its employes have

protection of the Constitution?

court say so. And quite obviously those wise men have decided that there are no constitutional protections in tax matters. A number of persons have attempted to fight the publicans in their prying activities, to no avail. There have been, through the years, a goodly number of employers and employes who contended that the withholding tax law is in violation of the Constitution in that it puts employers into involuntary servitude as tax collectors.' Their pleas fell on deaf ears It has come to pass, as noted

on these pages more than once. that in the eyes of the politicians and bureaucrats there is no sin so great as to fail to pay taxes. Therefore any action at all, in violation of privacy, fifth amendment protections against self - incrimination, involuntary servitude, or anything else, is acceptable against the tax victims. It may be crime to tap the telephone of a thief, a murderer, a racketeer, but apparently it is no crime to do whatever is expedient to collect that last farthing from the producers

We have no way of knowing what the courts will rule in the case of employes who claim to have been harassed by spying and other acts by the IRS. But it is not beyond the realm of imagination to believe that courts will side with the union. with its great political clout. But they'd better make sure they don t noid out on the

collector

independence in island - wide referendums), while fawning all over the Soviet Union and never breathing a word about Estonia,

Latvia or Lithuania Following World War II. of course. Stalin added every nation of Eastern Europe to his captive roster: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Roumania, Yugoslavia, and Albania. In 1949 the Communist fide engulfed mainland China, followed by Tibet (in 1951). North Vietnam (1954), and Cuba (1960)

There matters stood until three months ago, when Cambodia and South Vietnam joined the list. Before the year is out it seems certain that Laos. too, will have been absorbed. and quite possibly Portugal as well. The Communist powers are briskly proceeding to make good on the boast of their hymn, Latvia and Lithuania and final conflict: let each man take simply incorporate them into his place. The International the U.S.R., that the world's Soviet shall be in the human conscience got a tweak from race! which (I am glad to say) it has What is almost incredible, however, is that the Ford If any further evidence were administration, no doubt under needed of the barefaced the guidance of Secretary of hypocrisy of the Third World State Kissinger, is calmly bloc in the United Nations, it preparing to ratify all of the would be provided by the aforesaid Soviet conquests up spectacle of these fakers noisily through 1940, as well as the present grotesque borders of denouncing the United States for a policy of "colonialism" in East Germany and Poland and Puerto Rico (which bas the permanent.satellite status of repeatedly rejected every nation in, Eastern **Crossword** By Eugene Sheffer 34 Feed the 50 Thrash 9 Charge 51 Curve of kitty against **35 Inquires** ship's property planking 36 Reo and 10 Being DOWN 11 Moistens Edsel 1 White lie 16 Blossomed 37 Garnish for salads 2 Harem **19 Pokes** 40 Spanish room 20 Smear 21 Bulging jar river 3 A lover 14 French river 41 Thin 4 Apartments 22 Ancient 42 Uncivilized **5** Italian Roman deity 46 Adenauer: 23 Impel resort 6 Spanish 25 Male deer "Der -' gold 47 Medley 26 Twists 7 A fuel 48 High hill 27 Preposition 8 A long cigar 28 Indians 49 Satisfy 30 Minus Avg. solution time: 24 min. 33 Vessel of rushes 34 Subtle emanation **36** Religious superior 37 Mollusk 25 A puffbird 38 Chest sound 39 Grafted (Her.) 40 Silkworm 42 Cut the hair 43 Pub drink

Europe, by attending and signing the protocols of the 'Conference on European Security and Cooperation" (CESC) scheduled to be held in Helsinki later this year.

Roosevelt and Truma, never countenanced such an idea for a moment. Neither Eisenhower nor Kennedy would have dreamed of it. The basis of this wholly unnecessary and utterly unilateral piecemeal surrender is the Nixon - Kissinger policy of detente.

The Soviet Union has long hungered for world recognition (and hence legitimization) of its conquests and sphere of influence in East Europe - and now at last the Russians are 59 and provides the USSR with get it, from Gerald Ford. significant naval operating In return for what? What will facilities. In addition, Cuba is a

our vintners buy at Helsinki, one half so precious as the stuff they propose to sell? - which is, let ember, the hones of

WATCH IT! **Kissinger-McGovern:** Let's Be Nice to Cuba

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN A well - orchestrated campaign to rehabilitate Communist Cuba in the eyes of the American people is underway in this country. The objectives of this campaign are to end the trade embargo of Cuba, to resume diplomatic relations, and, no doubt, to start - up a program of economic aid to Cuba paid for by American taxpayers.

Secretary of State Kissinger has indicated that the U.S. welcomes moves in the Organization of American States to end hemispheric sanctions against the Fidel Castro regime. Sen. George McGovern (D - S.D.), the man who said that Vietnamese refugees would be better off under North Vietnamese rule, recently had a friendly visit with Dictator Castro and returned to the U.S. with talk of a new era in the U.S. - Cuba relations. "Open trade," said Sen. McGovern, "is in the interest of both countries.

Sens. Charles Percy (R - Ill.), Jacob Javits (R - N.Y.) and Claiborne Pell (D - R.I.) are among other recent visitors to Cuba who have urged that the U.S. let bygones be bygones in dealing with Castro.

Fortunately, not every senator is unmindful of the continuing nature of Castro's rule in Cuba. Sen. Harry Byrd (Ind - Va.) has proposed a series of amendments to legislation that would end the embargo. Sen. Byrd would require that

the embargo be kept in force until President Ford certifies to Congress that the Cuban government has agreed to resettle all claims for U.S. property confiscated by the revolutionary regime in Cuba. Another amendment would require Dictator Castro to

renounce its alliance with the Soviet Union, close its ports to Soviet warships and expel Soviet intelligence operatives. These amendments point up the truth that Communist Cuba is a Soviet military and political bastion in the Western hemisphere. Cuba under Castro is supported by the Soviet Union

base for subversive activities in

the Western Hemisphere.

Under these circumstances, it is hard to understand how the United States could enter into "normal" relations with the Castro regime. The U.S. national interest today, as much as in 1962; is to isolate Communist Cuba and force the Soviets to withdraw from this island base. Indeed this is what the principles of the historic Monroe Doctrine require that the United States do with regard

to Cuba. The principles of the Monroe Doctrine are not archaic leftovers from history. The Doctrine is as much in the national interest of the United States in 1975 as in 1823. Very simply put, we don't want foreign powers to have power bases in this hemisphere. Certinaly, we don't want the Soviet Union, the most powerful totalitarian state in the world, to exercise great power in and through Cuba - next door to the United States.

Fidel Castro and his Soviet masters want the United States to lift the embargo. Recently, I had an opportunity to talk with a skilled observer who had an opportunity to revisit Cuba. He described the wretched condition of the Cuban economy. Obviously, Castro and his Soviet overloads hope that Uncle Sucker will lift the embargo and make loans available for the purchase of goods ordered from the U.S. There is no reason in the world why American taxpayers should pick up the tab for Castro and the Kremlin. America has traveled the foreign aid "loan" route for three decades. It has been a disaster for America all the way.

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A far wiser policy for the United States would be to hold Cuba in as much isolation as possible, to deny it aid of any sort, until the Soviets tire of their burden or Cuba becomes neutralized through economic impotence and internal stress. A weak Cuba, suffering from continuing economic deterioration, is not likely to be much of a force for disorder in

this hemisphere. But the Kissinger - McGovern policy of easing Cuba's lot will only provide Castro's totalitarian regime with new resources and make Cuba a more effective satellite of the

Soviet Union.



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DEMANDS

U.S. Preparing to Ratify World-wide Soviet Conquests

By WILLIAM RUSHER This week has been designated as Captive Nations Week, by presidential proclamation. This has been an annual affair since 1959, when Congress first legislated such a week and President Eisenhower signed the bill into law. The idea is to pause and give a moment's thought to the many

the Soviet Union and Red China. Of course, the Soviet Union followed from its foundation in 1917 the traditional czarist policy of extending Great Russian sway over such neighboring but sharply district populations as the White Russians, Ukranians. Armenians and Georgians. But it was not until 1940, when Stalin took advantage of World War II to swallow up the independent

nations now held in captivity by the two Communist behemoths,

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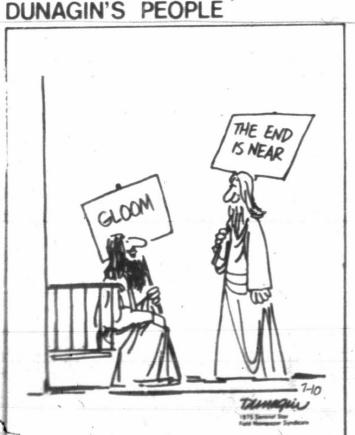
market who may soon get a job, persons deliberately quitting jobs who may have another one waiting, etc.; but the fact remains, we are entering a period of abnormally high sustained unemployment.)

Why is it that an economy that was once the marvel of the world, has to settle for a semipermanent 6 - 7 per cent rate of ioblessness? Because we have failed to appreciate the economic freedom which built our original prosperity, and have encouraged government to grossly interfere in the workings of a once - free market.

Artificially high wages resulting from minimum wage laws and union pressure - are the chief cause of unemployment. The least educated, least experienced and least qualified suffer the most 14.2 per cent of non - whites and 20.6 per cent of teenagers are now unemployed.

Customers will not pay enough for the limited productin of these workers to produce the income required to pay the wages demanded. Acting as agents for these under - skilled persons. governments and the unions have made demands that customers will not meet, and in turn customers have disemployed them





"AH, YES ... THOSE WERE THE REALLY RAD TIMES. "

to cover 12 million more workers, and to extend benefits up to a minimum of 65 weeks. These benefits now average about \$66 a week nationally, and replace two - thirds of the averagage jobless worker's lost

income. No wonder Harvard economist Martin Feldstein, after an extensive study, concluded that "unemploymentinsurance benefits are so high that they discourage people from serious job hunting and raise the unemployment rate unnecessarily.

Thousands of Americans were so delighted with their unemployment benefits that they spent last winter in southern resorts. Some 12,000 out - of - work persons from New York collected an average fo \$95 a week (a total of \$1,140,000 weekly) in jobless benefits while enjoying Florida's sun and surf. The NEW YORK DAILY

NEWS headlined this story LOTTA JOBLESS SUFFER IN SUN." Unless we curtail such deleted deterrents to job - seeking, as well as artificially high wage rates, our whole country will suffer an utterly unnecessary permanent unemployment Connors will take it. (The American Economic

Foundation, 51 East 42nd Street.

New York, N.Y.)

Potomac never recovered. Fever By JACK POSNER The administration would like

to replace our CIA chief, but Mrs. Gandhi refused the job With all those bribes in the grain industry a few banks have

opened branches in the grain elevators Since solar energy is expected to replace oil, congressmen are

expected to come up with a sun 1 Dandy depletion allowance bill 4 Whip 8 Ball of There's no truth to the rumor that Ford plans to name his new 12 Mountain swimming pool "Veto. 13 Spend it Nixon asked the courts to return his presidential papers.

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19 Tom or Some economists yearn for the good old days of Watergate 20 Cupolas when credit was high and 22 John, in credibility was low. 24 Below

If the Minutemen were around today, they'd be arrested for marching without a permit. 29 Eskimo

knife The CIA's reputation is so bad, organized crime may sue it for malpractice. The Bampa Daily News

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dozen proud nations that one day they will be free again. Henry **Kissinger has defined "detente** as "a process of managing relations with a potentially hostile country in order to preserve peace" - a string of wetwash that, upon analysis, conveys absolutely nothing whatever (and was no doubt intended to). George Meany was light - years closer to the truth when he told the Senate Foreign **Relations** Committee last October

"While detente has produced a silly euphoria in the West, it is viewed with cold calculation in the Soviet Union...the inability to face the world as it is, and to understand clearly the nature of freedom's enemies everywhere, is really the greatest threat to peace today. That threat is nowhere more clearly posed than in the illusion called detente.

If Gerald Ford's proclamation of Captive Nations Week was not an empty gesture of pure cynicism, he will tell his secretary of state that there will be no American sell - out of freedom in Helsinki - or anywhere else.

Food Stamp Abuse

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington has ordered the Department of Agriculture to revise its formula for distributing Food Stamps. Attorneys for some clients of the program have convinced the court that the present formula contains inequities which leave some low - income families without enough stamps to provide a nutritious diet.

Maybe it does, but if the court feels responsible for nutrition. levels, it should look at the Food Stamp program itself. It does not guarantee that Food Stamps are spent on nutritious foods. and there is evidence that they are often used to buy items that are a poor bargain from a nutrition standpoint.

Perhaps the next court order will tell the government to distribute specific food items to the needy - which is exactly what it was doing until the scandal - rid - den Food Stamp program came along.

200 YEARS AGO The Continental Congress approves "a declaration of the causes and the necessity of taking up arms. In defense of the freedom that is our birth-right." (National Park Service - CNS)



Pair Seeks Best Fishing **Grounds for Rich Catch**

DEAR ABBY: To make a long story short, another girl and I are interested in finding husbands, and we don't want to waste a lot of time and money looking. I am 30 and she is 31

Can you tell us where to look for eligible men-preferably with money? Or do you believe in that old saying, "Everything comes to him who waits?" LOOKING IN ST. PAUL

DEAR LOOKING: Get out of Minnesota. There are only 81 eligible men to every 100 single women in your age bracket there.

Your best bet is Alaska. The unmarried men outnumber single women two to one.

The pickings are good in Hawaii, Nevada and Rhode Island. The ratio there is about six men to every five

Florida, California and Arizona are loaded with older eligibles who are loaded. But prepare to compete with rich widows

The only thing that comes to those who wait is gray hair. Good luck and happy hunting, girls!

DEAR ABBY: We are a middle-age couple. We are neighbors to a young couple I'll call Tom and Ann who go out of town frequently. They gave my husband a key to their house so that he can feed their dog, water their plants and keep an eye on their house in their absence. I have never gone into their house while they are not home.

Recently we went away on a trip, and my husband gave Tom and Ann a key to our house so they could keep an eye on it.

We've been back three months, and they still have our house key. Yesterday when we returned from shopping, we found a note stuck on our door. It read: "We called, got no answer, so we came in and borrowed some chairs we needed. Signed, Tom and Ann."

Abby, I feel that this was presumptuous. I don't want anyone in my house when I'm not home. And I certainly don't want them borrowing anything without my per-mission. True, had I been home, I would have let them borrow the chairs, but I feel they had no business helping themselves

I've asked my husband to ask them for our key. He says I'm being foolish. I will abide by your decision. If you say I'm wrong, I'll apologize.

OVER 50 AND ANGRY

DEAR OVER: No apologies necessary. I think you're right.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a small dinner party at the home of a friend. For dessert she served a lemon custard cake topped with whipped cream and coconut icing. It was delicious! Everyone raved and no one left a crumb.

The next morning I telephoned my hostess to thank her again for the lovely dinner party. Then I asked her for the recipe for the dessert. I was shocked when she said, "It's my own creation and I don't give out the recipe, but if you ever want one, I'll be glad to make it for you-for \$10, which will be donated to my church."

How do you feel about that, Abby? DUMBFOUNDED

DEAR D.: It's her recipe and her right to refuse to give it out. I think it's a good deal for everyone-including the members of her church.

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Leading United Way Drive...Tim Hoiles, vice chairman, and Byron Kibby, chairman.

Kibby, Hoiles To Lead '75 United Way Drive

campaign.

The United Way campaign goal for 1975 has been set at \$125,000, according to Byron P. Kibby, industrial manager for the Celanese Chemical Company plant here who has been named chairman of the

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Pampa United Way campaign. Tim Hoiles, publisher of the Pampa Daily News, will serve as campaign vice chairman.

The drive will be Sept. 12 to Oct. 11. Following a recent meeting of

the campaign steering committee, Mrs. Dorothy Stowers, United Fund president, said. announced that Kibby would lead the campaign for funds this fall to continue the operation of nine local human care agencies:

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FOODS

Foundation, Southwestern Before coming to Pampa in **Diabetic Foundation**, USO, Boy 1973, Kibby was labor relations Scouts, Girl Scouts, Genesis representative for the Ford House, Pampa Milk Fund, Motor Company from 1968 to American Red Cross and the 1973. He received his B.A. degree from Stanford Salvation Army. Kibby served as vice

University and attended the University of Hawaii and the chairman of last year's University of Texas Law School. "It is a pleasure to serve as the United Way campaign

Hoiles came to Pampa in September, 1974, to fill the chairman this year because of position of publisher at The the fine work being done by our News. He has been employed at United Fund agencies in the Colorado Springs Gazette building better lives and a better Telegraph, the Bucyrus Ohio community in which to live," he Telegraph Forum, and the **Clovis New Mexico News** Journal. He attended College in Members of the steering

committee are Stowers, David Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Fatheree, David Gantz, W.L. Campaign division and committee chairmen will be announced soon.

Loving, C.E. Steel, Gary Gonzales Warm Spring Stevens and Richard Stowers. Service - CNS) 638 S. Cuyler Salt Pork Cured Lb. \$109 665-5451 Good Thru July 19 **New ERA**

Favor Closing Middle School

In Response To School Survey

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Sixty - one per cent of those Pampans interviewed in a recent school - community survey of the Pampa Independent School District said they were in favor of closing Houston Middle School.

Responses were to the question: "Pampa can save money and fuel by housing grades 7 and 8 at the junior high school campus and housing grades 9 - 12 on the high school campus and not reduce the quality of education. Would you be in favor of operating only two schools instead of three?

The survey was completed Wednesday by Foundations in Educational Administration (FEA) of the University of Texas at Austin.

The analyisis by the FEA said that the responses to the question indicate "a positve feeling on the part of the respondants towards the idea of operating only two schools instead of three. However, almost one - third of those responding were opposed to this option indicating either the need for a more detailed explanation or perhaps a belief that this move would in fact reduce the quality of education.

Curt Beck, president of the Pampa school board, said Monday, that there are no plans for closing Houston Middle School "this coming year but it has been considered for several years as a result of declining school population."

July 15 **200 YEARS AGO** In London, the King turned down a petition of the Com-

mon Council to effect a reconciliation with the colonies and cease all military operations in America. (National Park

Pampa schools continues, "we will probably have to close another school. We certainly aren't happy with having to do away with the neighborhood school concept, but we can't afford to keep more schools open than we can handle with our

income. The survey team interviewed 359 Pampans with 38 questions asked. One of the questions asked if

Pampa High School graduates

employes.

an offer that would have raised

salaries by an average of 11 per

The union wants a one-year

contract with an immediate 6

cent over two years.

per cent hike.

Beck said that if the trend of declining school population in well prepared.

According the analysis, "Two thirds of the respondents felt that Pampa High School graduates are well prepared for college. One - sixth felt that the graduates are not well prepared, and another one sixth expressed no opinin."

Another question asked, "In your opinon, are the Pampa High School graduates who do not wish to go to college well prepared in job skills?" There were 52 per cent of the

who choose to go to college are 359 people interviewed who 90 of them felt that academic awnsered yes to that question. subjects - English, reading, Thirty - one per cent awnsered

Pampa, Texas

"This would suggest a closer scrunity of the existing program for job preparation and a follow up study of recent high school graduates, 'surveyors commented in the analysis.

table

Three - fourths of those interviewed indicated that they felt any vocational training offered by the school should be optional, not required. Of the 359 persons questioned,

math - should receive more emphasis in Pampa schools. Forty - five felt that vocational education should get more emphasis. Next were special education, with 16 persons saying more emphasis should be given it, and drug education

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with 15. Only four respondents felt that athletics should receive more emphasis and the same number said that band should be emphasized more.

Pennsylvania Court Allow WATER The impetus for that move FILTER could come from the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, the parent Removes taste & Odor union of the social services Makes Water union and the employes as-**Sparkling clear** sociation. AFL-CIO officials are Lightweight, Easy involved in behind-the-scene to Assemble negotiations to end the strike., \$2395 Both Gov. Milton Shapp's administration and union offiwith Extra cials were looking at their options in the event the strike **Builders** lasts for an extended period. Plumbing The state needs an alternate way of getting unemployment Supply Co. 535 S. Cuyler payments to jobless Pennsyl-

Striking Social Workers HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - weak to prove the strike was . away, from the bargaining creating a clear and present A commonwealth court has turned down the state's request danger to the health, safety and for an injunction against welfare of Pennsylvanians. striking Pennsylvania social The Pennsylvania Employworkers, clearing the way for a ment Security Employes Asprolonged walkout by 1,600 sociation and Pennsylvania Social Services Union have been Despite the setback, state on strike since July 1. Side negotiators said Monday they issues have been settled, but were not prepared to increase negotiations were deadlocked

> over salaries. "I think we've reached a pretty critical point in the strike," said Kim Fellner, speaking for the social services union. "I think we are at the point where someone has to

Judge Genevieve Blatt ruled the state's evidence was too make a move, either at, or vanians.





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The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year

Tuesday, July 15, 1975

Senate Extends Emergency Oil Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate today approved a sixmonth extension of emergency egislation that has kept the price of nearly two-thirds of American produced oil from soaring to world levels.

The Senate's swift action came one day after President Ford announced he would ask Congress to let the controlled price oil rise from \$5.25 to \$13.50

a barrel over the next 30 months. Congressional liberals plan to fight Ford's decontrol plan. Under existing law, it goes into effect automatically unless either the Senate or House rejects it within five working days after it is submitted. barrel being charged by mem-**Energy Administration Frank** bers of the Organization of Zarb said the plan would be sent **Petroleum Exporting Countries** to Congress Wednesday (OPEC) The current control law

Alliance. "I'll be there in

Douglas suffered a stroke this

year. His absence from the

bench during most of the spring

term has led to widespread

speculation he would be unable

to return to the court this fall

October, positively.

"Old oil" - the price of which

about his health.

justices vote.

We want to handle them at

in called session at 7 p.m. today

in the first of a series of study

sessions on Pampa's operating

City Manager Mack Wofford

said tonight's session was

expected to deal with

department operations covering

the current fiscal year which

The city manager said he

wanted commissioners to be

thoroughly familiar with

current costs and and what

department heads asked for to

operate through the present

budget for fiscal 1975-76.

ends next Sept. 30.

expires at the end of August. is now controlled - represents power plants - which have the Unless Congress approves an oil from wells producing before capability - to switch from oil extension and it is accepted by 1973 and accounts for about 60 Ford or his veto of it is per cent of domestic output. The overriden, the price of "old oil" price of oil that came into could jump from the present production after 1973, or "new \$5.25 a barrel to around \$12 a oil," is not controlled.

The Senate-passed legislation, which was sent to the House for action, also extends authority for the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) to order

or gas to coal.

There was no debate on the bill today. Attempts yesterday to limit the extension to four months and to add other amendments were soundly defeated.

"Congress will not buy decontrol now," said House Democratic Whip Thomas O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts. But in view of an unbroken series of setbacks in veto battles this year, many Democrats were not that sanguine about their chances of winning this new confrontation.

Ford said his plan would drive the price of gasoline up by seven cents a gallon by 1978 - "a small price to pay for our ndependence from the costly

whim of foreign suppliers." But many liberals contended the price was much higher than so high no further incentives are needed. They say higher prices will lower standards of living the administration was willing to acknowledge. They said decontrol and this fall's expect-

ed increase in prices of imported oil threaten to shatter the without affecting petroleum consumption much. economy, driving prices and About 60 per cent of unemployment up just as severely as the 1973 embargo domestically produced oil "old" oil, representing wells in operation before the 1973

and oil price rise. embargo - is controlled at \$5.25 Ford's purpose is to drive up energy prices to encourage a barrel. The rest of domestic oil conservation and to give oilmen - "new" oil - sells for about \$12 a barrel. additional incentive to look for new sources of petroleum. His opponents say prices are

The "blend" price is about \$8.50. Under the administration plan announced Monday by Ford this would rise to \$13.50 by January, 1978.

Douglas Will Return

NEW YORK (UPI) - Justice William Douglas says he "positively" will return to the U.S. Supreme Court when its new term begins in October.

"There's no chance I'll retire." the 76-year-old justice said in an interview with the North American Newspaper

and might be forced to retire. But Sidney Zion, who inter-**DiCosimo Receives Drum Major Award**

Vincent DiCosimo, head drum major of the Pampa High School Pride of Pampa Band, received the outstanding drum major award recently at a summer band camp at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford Okla

The Pride of Pampa twirlers won the award for outstanding line twirling, competing in a field of 250 students. Head twirler is Jamie Winborne and the others include Phyllis Gee. Edith Sayles, Pam Edwards, Penny Bright and Jeanna Earp. The plaque awarded them will be placed in the trophy case at



the high school music building. on their way up to the court. More than 700 students and band directors from Oklahoma, one time. That's all there is to Texas, Kansas and other states attended the camp.

Jeff Douthten, high school Commissioners band director; Bill Surface, assistant director; and Joe DiCosimo, junior high school

Set Meeting band director, were instructors **For Tonight** at the camp. Other Pampa students at the City commissioners will meet

meet included Heidi Newman, Chuck Eckleberry, Donna Laflin, Jerry Stone, Kathy Davis, Nita Parsley, Bobbie Morrow, Scott Powell, and Walter Tyler, assistant drum major

Air Conditioner **Reported Stolen**

A three - ton air conditioner was stolen from a house under construction at 912 Lea. according to a report received by the Pampa Police Department.

"We expect to go into budget Bob Tinney reported the theft. 's and costs for the requ Records show bolt cutters were year at subsequent upcol used to disengage the unit. study eetings," Wofford said.

fiscal year.

viewed Douglas for NANA. Douglas said he was "completely up to date" on the court's reported the justice was "witty, articulate and highly optimistic work. During his months at Rusk he has completed a Douglas labeled as false difficult volume of his recent reports his colleagues on autobiography, "The Court the high court were refusing to Years.

accept his proxy vote on cases Douglas wears a brace on his leg and needs a wheelchair, but where he was absent from the weekly conferences where the it hasn't stopped him from making frequent rounds about Manhattan. In May, he made a "I know what they're saving. I've read the stories and they're surprise appearance at the 50th not true." Douglas said. "The anniversary of his Columbia reason we put off the capital Law School class, and he has punishment case is that a been seen shopping at Aber-crombie and Fitch and lunching number of different state statutes on the death penalty are at Sardi's.

Zion said Douglas apologized to visitors for having nothing stronger to drink in his cupboard than Burgundy wine.

"I sneeze every time I smell the stuff," the jurist said. "I've somehow grown allergic to booze."

Texas First **To Be Heard**

Combined boards of the Pampa Industrial Foundation and Chamber of Commerce will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday to hear a report on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Texas First Program. Kay Fancher, PIF president, will brief the board members on the recent regional meeting of representatives from Texas Panhandle cities in Amarillo to discuss the program. Details of the Texas First

proposal to promote industrial growth and create new jobs were explained by officials of the Texas Industrial Commission and members of the governor's staff.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - F. of forced busing programs. the children of this country "In the end, any method has to David Mathews, President should have equal opportunities Ford's nominee as the new to achieve a good education," be justified in the final analysis by its effectiveness." Mathews

secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said today forced busing to achieve racial equality may be counterproductive to good education. "My view is that it (busing) aims.

has not produced good results," the president of the University of Alabama told the Senate Finance Committee during his confirmation hearing. "I believe very strongly that

Mainly About

said the 39-year-old educator. But he added: "Some of the said. "... My view is that it has means that have been used in

the past may be counterproductive to those

Mathews made his statements in response to questions from Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who said forced busing creates "ill will between the races, is expensive, hurts education and uses vast quantities" of energy.

Alexander Butterfield was a CIA Mathews said he would contact man in the Nixon White 'seriously consider'' some of

not produced good results and has made a great number of

persons think their rights have been abused in the process."



SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)

- Retired Air Force Col. L.

Fletcher Prouty, who last week

said former presidential aide

Monday with the Springfield

Daily News the CIA contact

might have been another White

"They may have told me the

House aide.

Butterfield, in a telephone statement to UPI Monday, said allegations that he was the contact man in the Nixon White House "are wholly false and defamatory."

morning by the Gray County Commissioners Court. A three cent reduction, from 19 cents to 16 cents per present when the picture was taken. \$100 valuation on homesteads for those over 65, also (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins) was granted. From left is Wanda Carter, Gray County clerk; Commissioner James O. McCracken **Mathews Said Busing May Be Counterproductive**

of Grandview, Judge Don Cain, Commissioner Joe K. Clarke of Lefors and Don Hinton of Pampa. Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean was not

Commissioners Meeting The tax rate of \$1.25 per \$100 valuation was set this



People the negative data on the impact Two Bedroom, newly decorated, fenced yard. Call 669-2418 or 669-3531. (Adv.)

House, now says he might have of busing cited by Talmadge. He been misled to conceal the also said that, as a "practical identity of the "real" contact. Prouty, a Springfield native, said in a telephone interview man," he questions the success

Lefors Okays **School Budget**

The Lefors school board Thursday approved a budget for the 1975-76 school year for school superintendent. \$411,191, an increase of close to \$50,000 or 12 per cent over last

Last year 236 students attended the Lefors schools. The board also appointed Don assessment at \$1.50.

Parsons head basketball coach and assistant football coach. The resignation of Ann Egerton, kindergarten teacher, starting teachers. was accepted. Sharon Carter, Pampa, was hired to teach second grade.

depository through 1977.

\$250,000 Damage Suit **Dismissed in Court** A \$250,000 damage suit filed in

31st District Court here in June following a hot mix plant

accident near Groom, has been dismissed The accident, according to allegations in the original complaint, claimed the life of

Price William Moore-on May 14. Judge Grainger McIlhany

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signed the dismissal order following a request from Mrs. Beulah Moore, plaintiff. She asked the court to allow a nonsuit saying that plaintiffs do County

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wrong name to cover up the real informer," said Prouty, himself a contact officer in the Defense Department from 1955 to 1963. staff for the coming year. Prouty earlier said Watergate according to Jerrel Julian,

conspirator E. Howard Hunt told him in 1971 that Butterfield Letors residents will have no was a White House contact for tax increase for the new school the CIA.

year, he added. The value of the school district was \$24,560,000 with a 40 per cent ratio

CLOVIS (ED) GRAHAM The board also adopted a Mr. Clovis E. (Ed) Graham, salary schedule of the state 79, 504 N. Ward, died at 10:35 minimum. This is \$8,000 for p.m. Monday at Worley Hospital. Also, First National Bank of

Pampa was selected as school

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of Central Baptist Church officiating.

Graveside services will be conducted in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 AF&AM. Masons are requested to meet at the lodge hall at 1 p.m.

Born Dec. 26, 1895 at Greenville, Mr. Graham was a veteran of World War I, having served in Germany and France. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 AF&AM; The American Legion: Veterans of Foreign Wars; BTOE; and of Central Baptist Church.

Mr. Graham married Jessie E. Dodson, Aug. 9, 1930 at Durant, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1928 and retired from Gulf Oil Co. in 1959 after 43

In addition to the widow. survivors include one son. Robert B., Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Dale (Doris) Robbins, Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Murtie Duff, Pampa; and six grandchildren and six great - grandchildren.

J. CLYDE LOPER MIAMI - Services for J. Clyde Loper, 72, longtime Miami resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church at Miami. Officiating will be the Rev.

J.B. Patterson, pastor of the United Methodist Church at Ceta Canyon. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Loper died at 7:50 p.m. Monday at Worley Hospital. He was born June 9, 1903 at Reese and attended schools

Bicentennial

Group To Meet

Committee reports, a short program and routine business were to highlight a meeting of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee at 5 p.m. today in the White Deer Land Museum.

Mrs. Fred Thompson. committee chairman, said the meeting had been called principally to bring committee members up to date on the county s incentennial activities and plans.

Obituaries Mr. Loper moved to Miami in 1946 then to Colorado Springs in 1955 and in 1969 he moved back to Miami.

He married Era Christopher. Dec. 2, 1928 in Miami. Mr. Loper was a member of the Miami First United Methodist Church.

Inaddition to the widow, he is survived by two sons, Charles Clyde. Colorado Springs andJames Patterson, Garland; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Philpott, Miami: four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Tarrant, Dallas, Mrs. Bernice Richardson. Jasper; Mrs. Hazel Temple, Beaumont nd Mrs. Mamie Patterson, Dallas; and nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

JOHN ROSS FRAMPTON Services for John Ross Frampton, 18, were at 3 p.m. today in Harrah Methodist Church, Pampa.

Officiating was the Rev. Bill Broxson, assisted by the Rev. Bill Watson. Burial was in White Deer Cemetary by Rose Chapel Funeral Services of Cheyenne, Okla.

Mr. Frampton drowned Saturday at Spring Creek Lake near Durham, Okla. He was on an outing with his mother and stepfather and slipped from an innertube about 4 p.m. Saturday, officals reported. The body was recovered late Sunday.

Mr. Frampton, a member of the Baptist church, served in the National Youth Program for two

He resided in Warsaw, Mo., with his father and when school ended in the spring, he came to Pampa to visit his mother.

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Survivors include his father. Ross Frampton, Warsaw; his mother, Mrs. Betty Wilkerson, Pampa; two step · brothers, Brend Wayne Carbajal, Warsaw and an infant of Pampa.

largest damage suit filed this year in Gray County. Mrs. Moore said Price William Moore died a short time after he was struck by a dirt loaded driven by Clay Johnson.

Cooper and Woodruff had filed general denial and asked that the suit be moved to the 18th District Court in Randall

not desire to prosecute at this Defendants in the suit were Cooper and Woodruff Inc. The civil action was the



Food Stamps

Food stamps use has increased by 30 per cent in Pampa during the past six months. They are sold in post offices across the nation, including Pampa. Paul Cain, post office window clerk, displays stamps in various denominations.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Congress May Be Asked To Stop Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House's labor trouble-

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Stock Market Quotations

to head off a nationwide rail strike if the railroads and their clerical union don't agree on a contract by Wednesday. W.J. Usery Jr., special

shooter says the administration decisions" if a strike appears may be forced to ask Congress inevitable. The Brotherhood of Railway

and Airline Clerks' contract expired at the end of last year.

Food Stamp Enrollment **Up 30 Per Cent Here**

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Stafi

Food stamp distribution has. increased about 30 per cent in Pampa since Jan. 1, according to officials in the food stamp office at 118 E. Browning. Mrs. Sue Holder, worker in the Food Stamp program, said on Jan. 1 that office recorded 349 families receiving food stamps. The number has increased to

about 500 today, she said.

"Any change that creates unemployment increases the number of food stamp recipients," she added. The American Beef plant shutdown as far away as Dumas had its impact on Pampa, Mrs. Holder said. She added that slowing down in some of the oilfield work is also a factor in the increase.

The Food Stamp program is funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service. It was not designed for

welfare recipients only, officials say. Primary purpose for establishment of the program was to safeguard the health of the nation's low income families through better nutrition.

Through this program, low income households receive food stamps at Post Offices across \$164. the country including Pampa. "To purchase food stamps,

participants pay a sum of money based on family size and net income," officials explained. They then receive food stamps of a larger value than the amount paid. The food stamps can be spent like money at authorized food stores." Since the food stamp program is federally funded, residency

rules require only that the applicant must live in the county where he or she is making application. There is no residency time

limit, but one must have a place to cook in order to qualify for food stamps, Mrs. Holder said. New guidelines effective July 1 allow a family of four with a net income of \$540 a to qualify for a coupon allotment of \$162 by

paying from 0 to \$138. Prior to July 1, a family of four wth a net income fo \$513 could qualify for up to \$154 in coupon by paying from 0 to \$130.

Officials here say families of five and seven are among those seen on the Food Stamp program frequently.

Net income for a family of five is \$640, with a \$192 coupon allotment by paying from 0 to

A family of seven may qualify with a net income of \$833 for a coupon allotment of up to \$250 by paying from 0 to \$214. In computing income for food

stamp eligibility, any money received by all members of the household, except students under 18 years of age, is included.

The income includes wages, public assistance, retirement, disability benefits, alimony, scholarships, pensions and workmen's compensation.

Households in which members are receiving public assistance or certain general assistance payments are eligible for food stamps without regard to income and resource eligibility standards

The monthly net income all other households can have and still participate in the program is based on family size. Expenses which may be

deducted include local, state and federal income taxes. Social Security whithholding. retirement, union dues and a work allowance.

Other allowable decuations are medical costs (but not special diets) when more than \$10 per month, child care to accept or continue employment,

training and education, fire, theft, hurricane or other disaster expenses, educational expenses, court ordered support and alimony, rent utilities or mortage payments above 30 per cent of income after all other deductions.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 65 must register for work with few exceptions, officials

Food stamp benefits are terminated if an applicant or recipient does not comply with

Smoke Hurts Bathroom

The Pampa Fire Department was called to 709 Jordan Monday afternoon where a pilot light on a hot water heater ignited an caused extensive smoke damage to the bathroom.

Firemen said Ms. Lottie Bunch was washing clothes in gasoline when the fumes caused the pilot light to ignite.

No injuries were reported.

work registrations requirements. Persons with low or fixed incomes or those with such large

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debts that they are not financially able to properly feed their families may get food stamps

Officials expecially attempt to reach senior citizens living on Social Security benefits who fail to meet budget needs due to inflation and high medical costs. Those who know of a family or a person who might qualify under the food stamp program are asked to call Mrs. Holder.

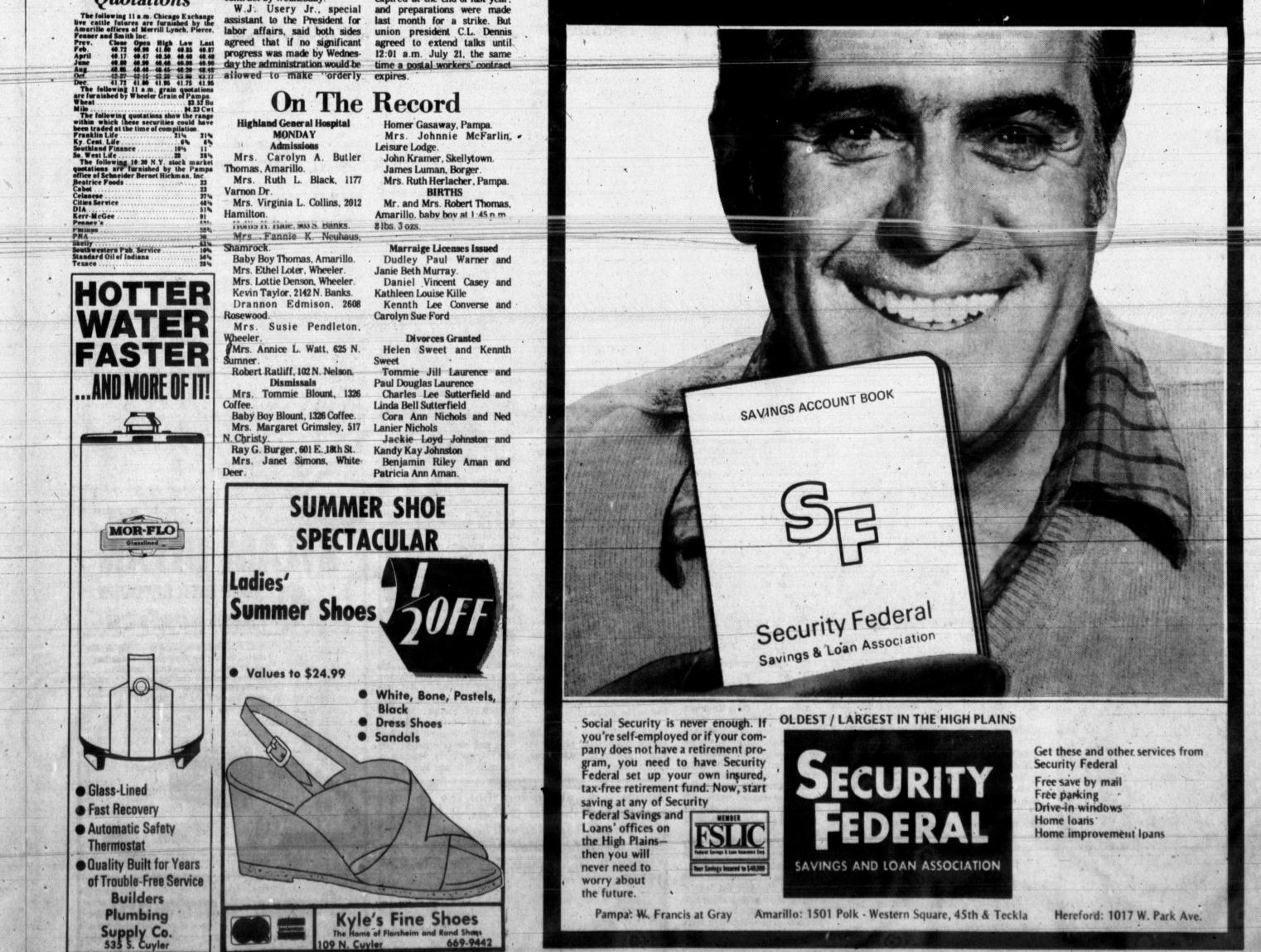
Gulf Backs No Controls

> PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Gul Oil Corp. said Monday it supported the "complete removal of all price controls" on domestic oil and also called for elimination of the tariff on foreign oil products.

"President Ford's proposal is a way of achieving decontrol on crude oil while limiting the mact on the consumer by said in a prepared statement



...Dut you know what the future has in store with an insured retirement fund.





6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year Tuesday, July 15, 1975 Pampa Group Attending Annual WTSUMusic Camp

WTSU - The student opulation of West Texas State University will experience a sharp if temporary increase, as the 1100 students enrolled in WT's 23rd annual instrumental music camp take up residence from July 13 to July 25.

Students from Pampa attending the instrumental music camp are: Vicki Bailey, Melinda Edminson, Sam Gilbert, Kari Guinn, David Lee. April Walkup, Rolle Jean Welch and Kathy White.

With an enrollment drawn from eight states, the pool of musical talent is expected to

provide instrumentation for ninebands and two orchestras. Featured clinician will be master bandsman Dr. William Revelli of the University of Michigan. Dr. Revelli and Dr. Gary Garner of WTSU will share the direction of the Honors Band

Bill Walls of Auburn University will direct the Marching Band Workshop. The Senior Orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. Harry Lantz of George Peapody University. The faculty of the music camp will include Pampa music educator David Fennell



Dear Heloise:

Have you ever thought how senseless it is to buy a magazine or a single item, have them put it in a paper bag, go home and throw the bag away? What a waste!

Today everything is bagged from a "take-out" soft drink to a pack of gum. Do you really have to have

that bag to carry home a box of cookies or a quart of milk? I have gotten to the point that

I don't take a bag unless there are more than just a few items that I can't carry otherwise. Have you thought when you buy a card, or a small item that will easily fit in your purse, they put it in a paper bag. It will slip into your purse just as easy without the bag. All they have to .

do is just give you the sales slip with the item. It is not only because of the

paper shortage, or the fact that it makes more paper waste for you, it is just plain ridiculous. I went into a quick food place, asked for a soft drink to go. I

said that I didn't need a lid. The girl said they had to put a lid on it, and put it in a bag. I stood right there, took the lid off and threw it and the bag into the trash and walked out.

If there are a minimum of 10 people a day (and you know there are more) that do this at each establishment, multiply that by the thousands of places and look at the waste ...

ing to put things in little plastic people and senior citizens.

remembering to do this, but now it is second nature. In Europe, the women all

I do get some funny looks Ladies, try my way. Think about it. If every third person who reads this starts saying "no bag please," we just might get

I know it is a small thing compared to the problems of the world, but every little bit helps. Your help is needed and who knows, you might find your neighbor doing the same thing! Heloise II

Dear Heloise:

for another time. First cover the top of the oven-broiler pan with aluminum foil to catch the grease splatters.

seal and poke holes through the

Now the pie pan is ready for three or four pork chops or even a small steak. Lay them on top of the foil so the grease can drip into the pie pan.

Some of the stores are start- save clean-up time for working



Truly Fall '75'

In men's coats for fall, designers have created a popular style for casual comfort. Shown by Tom Bates, the tan shirt jac of antique nappa leather, featuring four pockets, is available in a Pampa department store.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)



In rubber bridge, one does not today's deal illustrates the South West North East pitfalls that can befall the 1 + Pass 1 + jeopardize a game or a slam duplicate bridge player. The 2NT Pass 3NT contract in order to try for an overtrick, for the overtrick is of

Brown Bag Paintings Resemble Ancient Art

By BUROKER & HUNTSINGER

Copley News Service After it has been used to carry home groceries, crumple an ordinary, empty brown paper bag. That may seem an unusual

way to begin an art project, but the final results will bear a surprising resemblance to a very ancient form of picture making.

Primitive artists, long before modern art supplies were available, used strips of bark from trees or cleaned the hides of killed animals when they needed background material for their art. Then, on this "canvas or palette," they used vegetable or berry dye.

Nowadays, of course, it is so much simpler to create a painting. But it can also be fun to imitate some of the work that has been preserved over the centuries because of its rarity.

today, bright wall hangings are very popular tourist items. Artists there, as in other parts of the world, have learned to capitalize on the use of natural materials such as bark or leather to recreate ancient traditions. And, of course, genuinely authentic examples of this type of art

are highly prized. But without leaving the kitchen, transform that simple grocery sack into an attractive "primitive" type of wall hanging. After the bag has been

crumpled, carefully tear out a piece so its shape will resemble a rough, animal hide. Then, press the paper lightly and carefully with a cool iron. The wrinkles, besides creating a natural-like look, will make the texture most inter-

Felt pens are ideal for this rough surface after you first sketch a design onto scrap

aper, then trace or draw it lightly onto the brown paper. Go over the outline with the desired colors and either stop with a bold outline or fill in the picture.

Amount of detail depends on individual taste, though a simple picture is most appropriate. Black and white is effective although colors can also be used. In imitating natural dyes, use bright colors rather than pastels or subtle shades.

If you have the chance to visit shops which feature imported art, look for ideas as well as models. These can be imitated surprisingly easily once imagination has sbeen set to work.

Try making projects de-scribed in "A Baker's Dozen" of Child's Play Columns. Just send \$1.50 - postage included - to Huntsinger-Buroker, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



carry little mesh bags, some times dubbed "just in case bags," just in case they buy something. Over there, they don't paper-bag everything. when I say "no bag please."

somewhere.

I make mini-broiler pans that can be thrown away or cleaned

Then stretch a piece of aluminum foil over the top of a disposable aluminum pie pan. Press foil under edge of pan to

Using these mini-broilers can **Catherine Letl**

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I carry two or three of these in my car and when I go shopping, I take one along. At first I had a difficult time

THIS COLUMN is written for you. the housewife and homemaker. If you ave a hint or a problem write to eloise in cars of this newspaper cause of the tremendous volume of all Meloise is unable to average

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mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



A TOUCH OF LIGHTENING: Selected strands around the face are highlighted so that light ripples through two softly curly and very romantic coiffures created by Leslie Blanchard.

Hair Ways **New Coiffures Range** From Straight to Curly

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN.

WHAT'S NEW in coiffures? To find out, we checked the favorite stylists of the fashion models who set the trends:

Leslie Blanchard, a consultant to Clairol, colors the hair of all those blondes who have more fun in the ads. His specialty: Highlighting selected strands around the face to create a



PERM KEEPS this very curly coif by hairstylist Jon Guenter from drooping.

play of light that ripples through colored hair and makes it look naturally, beautiful, Blanchard, who likes softly curled coiffures that look romantic, recently launched a line of hair care products designed to maintain the beauty of dyed hair. You can't expect hair to behave beautifully unless it's in good condition, he says. Real curly is the way Jon Guenter, "consultant to the Wella Corporation, likes hair. To keep it that way, he feels most women need a perm. But what if hair's been colored? It's not a problem, according to Guenter, because the new low PH perms are gentle enough to be used on bleached hair.

Le Salon's Bruno Demetrio is giving models a dramatically straight look. It's achieved via a split-level cut that ends at the chin. Designed to strengthen the face and put features into focus, it liberates women from hair care.

STRAIGHT CUT by Bruno Demetrio liberates women from hair-setting chores.

hand arose in a tournament Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

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By LINNIE LESTER

Fifty - seven seniors enjoyed Thursday afternoon at the party given them at Lovett Memorial Library.

Sponsoring Altrusans present were Mrs. Lora Dunn chairman and Mmes. Louise Sewell, Olive Hills, Lillian Snow and Gertrude Barber.

Top of Texas, OES, No. 1064, Mmes. Aileen Ruddick, Geneva Dalton and Iva Reading, were hostesses serving sandwiches, coffee and cake. We welcomed Mrs. Dunn's

sister, Mrs. Pearl McClure, of Sherman as a visitor and Mrs. John McKnerney and her brother. Ted Villine of the Leisure Lodge.

Mrs. Lucy Herlacher is doing nicely at Highland General Hospital. She is recovering from a fall.

Mrs. Genia Noland is confined to her bed at home. We miss these girls. They are

always so faithful Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kendricks son from California is visiting them. He will visit relatives at

Odessa, returning to take his parents on a months vacation. Mrs. Gertie McCoy is visiting relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Mattie Dixon is spending a few days with her cousin in Elk City, Okla., Mrs. Beatrice Brewster. The two plan a fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray visited his sister, Mrs. Jamie Cooper in Vernon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cates have been on the sick list several weeks. We hope they will be able to be with us again soon. Door prizes Thursday were awarded Mrs. Lillie Noblett and Mrs. B.C. LaPrade.

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Opening lead: Queen of ♥. Upon winning the opening lead with his ace of diamonds, declarer perceived that if the five adversely - held spades were divided 3 - 2, he could always make four spade tricks by simply conceding a spade trick to the defenders. But if either defender held a doubleton Q - X of spades, then by cashing dummy's ace and king he would fell the queen, and make five

spade tricks. So, at tricks two and three, dummy's ace and king of spades were cashed. When West discarded a club on the second spade lead, declarer became destined to defeat. While he could eventually make a winner out of dummy's fifth spade, he couldn't reach dummy to cash

At rubber bridge, the proper way of handling the spade suit would be automatic. A spade would be led to dummy's ace, after which the deuce of spades would be returned towards vears. declarer's jack. In the actual setup. East would take his queen, thus promoting South's jack into a winner. Declarer would now have four cashable

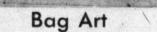
spade tricks and his contract. The beauty of South's play (in rubber bridge) is that if West had possessed the Q - 10 - 8 - 7 of spades, South would also have made four spade tricks. In this (presumed) set - up. East would fail to follow to the second spade lead, and South's jack would be captured by West's queen.

When South regained the lead, he would play his remaining spade, finessing dummy's nine spot with the assurance that it would win. Thus, in rubber bridge, the safety play in spades would be mandatory. But, in duplicate bridge, South Pampa. didn't want to relinquish the

possibility of one of the opponents having the doubleton Q + x of spades. The result was that he "bit the dust.

When Texas won its independence from Mexico in 1836, it claimed 225,299,800 acres of public lands.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Lot Owners of Fairview Cemetery Association will be held in Room 505, Combs - Worley Building, 120 W Kingsmill St., Pampa, Tx., on July 22, 1975° at 2 p.m.



Brown bagging can refer to more than packing a lunch as this art project quickly proves.

Cucumber Soup: Cool and Creamy

just before serving. Pour into

chilled cups and garnish with.

green onion. Yield: 4-6 servings.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryant

and children of Oklahoma City;

Marvin Albertson and children

of Wichita, Ka.; Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Vulgamore and children.

Clearwater, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Morse and grandson, Trent,

Las Vegas; Bobbe Trego, Las

Vegas; and Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Simpson and children of Pampa.

Rent for only

\$1200 a day

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CREAMY CUCUMBER SOUP

1 cup chopped onion 1 cucumber, peeled 3 cups ehicken broth ½ to 1 cup commercial sour cream Salt to taste Butter 1/2 cup finely chopped green onion

Bailey Family Reunion Bennett and children of Pampa; The four remaining Bailey Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett of Las Vegas and grandson, Scott Hoke sisters from a family of 10 children met for a family of Pampa. reunion in Pampa Central Park recent. Ages of the four total 325

Attending were Mrs. Trudie Aaron and her family, J.R. Mr. and Mrs. James Herring of Las Vegas; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron and Cass and Ben of Los Amso., Calif. Mrs. Winnie Easson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Branscum, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Post and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and children of Wellington; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams and family of

Mrs. Edna Jacobs, 1523 Coffee, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Williams, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Buster West and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hubbard and children, all of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adams of

Mrs. Beulah Bennett, 808 Beryl, and Mrs. Maxine Bennett, Pampa; and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bennett of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farrar and children

of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gary King and son of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hoskins of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie

Janet Warner Secretary

Saute chopped onion in butter For additional recipes wri until tender. Remove seeds and Commissioner John C. White coarsely chop peeled cucumber. Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Add to onion. Cook about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add Austin, Tex. 78711. chicken broth. Simmer 15 AUSTIN--As vegetable minutes. Puree cucumber mixture; chill. Stir in sour cream

harvest comes to a close in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Texans begin looking to a summer garden, the High Plains, where most of the state's fresh vegetables are grown during the hot-weather months. Creamy Cucumber Soup, a new recipe developed by Texas Department of Agriculture home economists, is one way to take advantage of the supply of home-grown cucumbers that will be on their way to market soon. The soup is served chilled with an ample amount of sour cream for flavor.

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William Phipps will play Teddy Roosevelt in the fourhour ABC-TV production of "Eleanor and Franklin."



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Kennedy Openly Runs for Senate

BOSTON (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says constant speculation he will change his mind and run for President could hurt his U.S. Senate re-election campaign. Kennedy, in an interview in

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the Boston Sunday Globe, said Republicans might be encouraged by the presidential talk to launch a strong challenge against him in the Senate race next year.

"The speculation (about the presidency) is counter-productive. It is not illogical to think that all the speculation about a candidacy or presidential draft would indicate to Republicans that their primary nomination in the state is very much worth fighting for and pursuing." said Kennedy.

Kennedy said last year he would not run for president and has consistently repeated that statement.

He has been campaigning openly for the Senate. This year,

Ruppert Gets

Prison Terms

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he has made seven tours, speaking at Chamber of Commerce luncheons, meeting with local leaders and becoming increasingly visible in the local media

Kennedy has been hounded by antibusing groups urging him to oppose court-ordered school integration in Boston.

Also, political observers say he may lose votes because of lingering doubt over his in-volvement in the 1969 Chappaquidick accident which resulted in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. It was believed the percentage drop in votes in Kennedy's 1970 election compared to the 1964 race was because of that incident.

"Chappaquiddick is not dismissed by anyone here or taken for granted," a Kennedy worker said. "If it is on the minds of the people, he has to live with it; and he knows that."

However, Kennedy told the Globe, his stands on the issues probably will be the central

factor in the campaign. "People who feel strongly on the views I've stated and the positions I've taken will proba-bly be voting for and against me," he added."

HAMILTON, Ohio (UPI) -Screwworms James Ruppert, convicted of the largest mass murder of one family ever committed in the United States, today was sentenced to 11 consecutive terms of life in prison for killing 11 members of his family. The sentence was returned in

Butler County Common Pleas Court by Judge Fred Cramer. Ruppert, who reacted calmly

to the sentence, was asked by Cramer if he understood the sentence. Ruppert nodded. When asked if there was

anything he did not understand, Ruppert asked how long he would have to appeal the sentence. He was told 30 days. During the presentencing hearing. Ruppert's attorney argued against the death penalty.

"There are 11 dead-the most horrible thing that has happened in the United States of America in a long time," he told the three-judge panel which heard the case and delivered the sentence. "Do not make this a worse crime by adding a 12th person. I say to you that his life should be spared.'

Ruppert was found guilty of 11

On Increase In West Texas MISSION, Tex., (UPI) -Screwworm infestations are on the rise and are seriously threatening livestock in West Texas and parts of New Mexico, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. James E. Novy, director of field operations at the Screwworm Eradication Pro-

gram Center, said Saturday screwworm cases have been confirmed at Tinnie, in Lincoln County and Sierra County in New Mexico. In Texas' Big Bend area. new infestations were reported in El Paso, Ward and Winkler counties.

Novy said an increase in rain during the month of July would enable the flesh eating parasites to thrive in all warm blooded animals. Eggs hatch only a few hours after the female screwworm fly deposits them on the edge of a wound in any warm blooded animal. Emerging larvae then burrow



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See doubleknits, wovens, sheers and many more. You'll find cottons, polyesters, rayons and blends in prints, solids and stripes: Come to Wards fashion fabric department now; sale is on while quantities last.

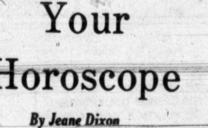




counts of aggravated murder only on a 2-1 split decision by the three-judge panel. Had one other judge decided Ruppert was innocent by reason of insanity, today he would have been in line to pick up a \$343,000 family inheritance.

flesh. Untreated infestations can kill the host animals.

ABC-TV announced next year's Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament will be telecast Jan 24-25.



Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Differences of opinion arise,

but you shouldn't take sides.

Just listen while you attend

to your own financing.

keeping volume down to the

minimum. Home improve-

ments need more planning.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16 Your birthday today: Give thought to your basic What you cling to now purposes; skip side issues becomes a burden soon. Let and minor details. A postgo! Discard anything that is mortem review of yesterday detrimental. Concentrate on and its events gives you a healthy self-interest. A time chance to salvage something of overexpansion dwindles to for the future.

an inexplicable end; your participation in the phenomenon is individual, according to the nuances of your character. Relationships are subject to extremes of stimulus, first from one direction then from another. Today's na-tives are always self-reliant.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Cooperation is uneven and oddly timed but available. Home and family require consideration, the utmost tact, and real emotional acceptance. Have extra patience and persistence.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: ordinary routines and delegate details where you can. health care is well invested. Late news solves a mystery. step forward.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Personal financing goes one 19]: If you can proceed way, while business deals go the other. It's up to you keep your opinions to yourwhere to concentrate your efforts. Important people why associat have no perspective on the situation and little motive to tested later.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Relatives gather from far and near, in spirit if not in the flesh. You can learn much from today's varied experiences. Romance thrives despite adversity in business and travel.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: As much as you accommodate others, don't expect much in return. Complete outstanding projects. Continue negotiations rather than jump to untried en-deavors. Moderation is the byword.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. Concentrate on the creative 21]: Stay out of reach and facets of work; sidetrack out of prominent exposure. Finances deserve maximum caution; offer no loans or Time spent investigating promises now. Long-range plans advance another giant

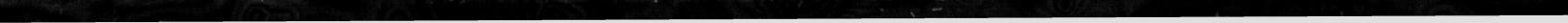
> Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. independently, fine; if not, self. It's important to know why associates move as they do. Your version can best be

> Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your ideas are not very pertinent or welcome. The situation is more complex than anticipated. Look be-fore advising. There's a premium on thinking things through before acting.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You are on your own in terms New proposals are the most. of major cooperation, politi- speculative of all even cal support, and social ap- though they come from proval. Act accordingly. Set people you respect. Reasona fast pace. Stop and rest able travel brings good rebefore the next phase of sults, but don't expect others action opens. to volunteer anything.







Pampa's Little Leaguers Win

Both the National League and the American League won their games to advance to the finals of the Little League Area Tournamants in Pampa and Childress tonight.

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Andy Richardson led his Brown. Richardson gave up five National League team to a 4 - 3 hits, walked one and struck out victory over the Carson County nine. Brown gave up nine hits All - Stars in the Area III and struck out five. Tournament at National League Steve Byrd of Carson County Park. Losing pitcher was Kevin

hit a homer. Canadian defeated Clarendon 22 - 6 and will meet Pampa at 7 p.m. tonight to determine the area champ.

Eastern Panhandle lost to Tournament was not available Pampa's American League 9-4 with Robert Chase at the mound. at press time

Chase gave up one walk They will play Childress tonight. The score of the other game in the Area IV

the new players "have got to

Calvin is going to make a big

impact. We can use Green either

as a center or as a strong

forward if David Vaughn does

the Nuggets, last year's ABA

Western Division champs.

"Adding a proven player like

make us a much better team.

Squires Acquire Calvin, Green, Van Breda Kolff

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The Virginia Squires, who finished last season with the worst record in the history of professional basketball, have moved toward respectability by acquiring two All-ABA players and a promising young player from the Denver Nuggets.

In a joint announcement Monday by Squires General Manager Jack Ankerson and his Denver counterpart, Carl Scheer. they said Virginia has obtained Mack Calvin, a fivetime all-league guard, center Mike Green, an All-ABA player in his second season last year. and second-year forward Jan van Breda Kolff.

The Squires gave Denver the rights to David Thompson, the

league.

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Another Entry

C.L. Duniven Jr., 62, a member of the Amarillo Country Club, was Medalist in the Tri - State Seniors Golf Tourney with a 64 in 1971 and was a co - runner up in 1971. He also was the Amarillo City Champion in 1955 and won both the Trans - Mississippi Senior Championship and the Amarillo Country Club Championship in 1968. Duniven, also won the Southwest Senior Championship in 1970.

Rod Carew To Lead All-Star Classic

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - Tom Seaver of the New York Thanks to a wife's friendly advice and an assist from the medical profession, the American League will have all its guns tonight when it attempts to chip away at the National League's dominance in the 46th baseball All-Star game.

"I know I said I wasn't going to come back to this game after being taken out so early last year without any explanation." said Minnesota Twins' three-

Mets and Andy Messersmith of the Dodgers, will see action with only one day between outings.

Both Dark and National League Manager Walter Alston selected lefthanders to open the rotation with Vida Blue of the A's (12-7, 3.10 ERA) going up against Jerry Reuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates (10-6, 2.23 ERA).

In addition to Blue, four other

1975 college player of the year. and I think the addition of these and veteran forward George three players is a giant step in Irvine the right direction Van Cunningham, the Squires Squires Coach Al Bianchi said

general partner, said, "This transaction represents a continuation of our efforts to rebuild the Squires into a contender that first bore fruit late last season with the acquisition of All-ABA forward Willie Wise.

"Now with Calvin and Green the job at center. Van Breda joining Wise and Dave Tward-Kolff does a lot of things well zik, we have four highly and just needs to play more. We regarded all-stars in our drafted him No. 1 a year ago; lineup," Cunningham said of the team that finished the 1974 that's what we think of him. The Squires and the Atlanta season with a 15-69 record. Hawks of the NBA made the 6-

Ankerson said, "We are 4 Thompson their first draft committed to giving the fans in picks, and Virginia immediatethe state of Virginia a team that ly let Denver negotiate with the they can be proud to support, North Carolina State star after he indicated a desire to play for

Canadians Without A Richard

MONTREAL (UPI) - The ference. "It's time to step down Montreal Canadiens will be and make way for younger

without a Richard on the roster players. for the first time in more than 30 The other member of the years when they open the 1975dynasty was Maurice "Rocket" 76 season. Richard, Henry's legendary

Henri Richard, 39, the second older brother, who some call the greatest hockey player of all and last member of Montreal's Richard dynasty, announced his time. The Rocket retired 15 retirement Monday after 20 years ago after 18 seasons with easons in the National Hockey Montreal

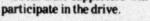
Henri, at 5'7 and 160 pounds, Every good thing must come was nicknamed the "pocket to an end," the greying Rocket" when he joined his big diminutive captain of the brother on the team in 1955 at Canadiens told a news conthe age of 19.

Buff Coaches Visit Thursday The coaching staff of the West Texas State University

Buffaloes will be in Pampa Thursday to sell season tickets. Coaches coming over from the Canyon college will include Gene Mayfield, head coach, and staff coaches Earl Wood, Ronnie Paul Mankin, Jim Dawson, Jim

Crossland, Bill McKinney, and Jerry Behren. Bill Cousins, the sports information director, and Jim Campbell, in charge of ticket sales, also will be in

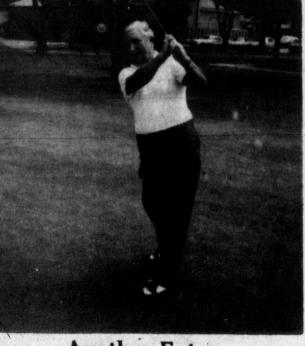
Pampa Local Buff supporters will





Pampa, Texas

69th Year Tuesday, July 15, 1975



time batting champion Rod Carew who currently leads the majors with a .372 mark. "But I talked it over with my wife and she convinced me the only people I'd be cheating would be the kids.

And so, Carew will be at second base as expected tonight -the only player not from Oakland or the New York Yankees in the starting lineup. And Alvin Dark can also count on the services of two other "doubtfuls"-reserve outfielder Claudell Washington, one of seven of his own World Champion A's on the squad, and Baltimore Orioles' 13-game winner Jim Palmer.

Washington, felled by mysterious blackout spells in Oakland last Friday, underwent brain scan treatment over the weekend and was pronounced fit to play by his doctors on Monday. Palmer, plagued by a sore pitching elbow, was first "out" and then "in" as a backup pitcher on the AL squad after undergoing examination from doctors in Baltimore.

The weatherman was forecasting partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the mid-60s for the game, which was slated to begin at 8:15 pm EDT.

Aside from the presence of Carew, Washington and Palmer, Dark was counting on a well rested staff to snap the National League's stranglehold of three straight All-Star victories and 11 of the last 12.

"I plan to pitch all of my starters," said Dark, "but none of them will get to bat.

Upon order of American League President Lee Mac-Phail, all the clubs rested their ace pitchers on Sunday, thus, if nothing else. creating a psychological advantage over the Nationals whose two standouts.

By United Press International

American League Standings

East

West

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

All-Star Game at Milwaukee

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

Boston

Milwaukee

New York

Baltimore

Cleveland

Detroit

Oakland

Chicago

Minnesota

California

Texas

Kansas City

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A's-first baseman Gene Tenace, shortstop Campy Campaneris and outfielders Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi-will be starting for the American League along with catcher Thurman Munson, third baseman Graig Nettles and centerfielder Bobby Bonds-all of the Yankees.

The National League will counter with the power of the Cincinnatti Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers and the speed of the St. Louis Cardinals' Lou Brock

From the red-hot Reds, Alston will start catcher Johnny Bench (73 RBI), second baseman Joe Morgan (.345 and 60 RBI). rightfielder Pete Rose (319) and shortstop Dave Concepcion and from his own Dodger team there's first baseman Steve Garvey, third baseman Ron Cey and centerfielder Jimmy Wynn. Brock, the all-time stolen base king from the Cardinals, stands out as the only non-Los Angeles-Cincinnati player in the starting eight.

Hrabosky Named

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -**Relief specialist Al Hrabosky of** the St. Louis Cardinals was named National League Player of the Week Tuesday by League President Chub Feeney.

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Atlanta

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Los Angeles

San Francisco

Philadelphia

Baseball Standings

Hrabosky appeared in four

games during the week, win-ning two against the Los Angeles Dogers and also picking up his 14th save of the campaign. This tied him with Milwaukee's Torn Murphy for the major league

> w. l. pct. g.b. 55 33 .625 -49 40 .551 61/2 tournament to raise money for

43 42 .506 101/2 42 44 .488 12 42 48 .467 14 35 48 .422 171/2 w. l. pct. g.b. 61 29 .678 -49 42 .538 121/2 that the problems still exist." 41 47 466 19 41 49 .456 20 39 49 .443 21 money to resume, and possibly 33 59 .359 29 expand, some of those produring the summer."

> and NBA will be represented in the two-day tournament at

the Nets.

Also at the news conference were New York Senator Jacob Javits and Julian Bond, the youthful state senator from Georgia who is on the board of 21st Century Foundation, one of the two non-profit sponsoring organizations of the tournament. The other is the National Scholarship Service

and Fund for Negro Students. Bond said there were two primary reasons for the tournament

"First, the money is needed," he said. "Second, the traditional funding sources for black causes is not as readily available as it once was. Black causes aren't as chic as they used to be."

Meminger, one of the tournament organizers, said, "During a time when the recession has hurt the economy, it is urgent that athletes stand up and take a position to give viable help to the community. It is time to end lip service. As athletes we are looked up to and have a certain position in society and we have to react to that position."

at all.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -Maybe you heard Mickey Mantle is hurting. It's true, he

Not for money, for baseball. He misses it as if it was life itself, and for him maybe it was. Financially, Mickey Mantle's okay, in great shape.

"I never made as much money as I did last year." says the New York Yankees' retired centerfielder now a vicepresident for a billion dollar Monday night in Men's insurance company in Dallas Industrial Softball League and part owner of a bank in the action at Lions Club Park. same city: Harold Barrett Ford defeated Baseball-wise, Mickey Mantle Holtman, 7 - 4, in the second

isn't in such great shape because he's no longer an integral part of it, and the only reason he's here for tonight's All-Star game is because he's serving as honorary captain for the American League with Stan Musial doing the same for the National Chronologically, Mantle is 43.

Harris and Tony Frogge of Sims Inwardly and imaginatively, tripled. Gibson's collected seven he's only 23 and still wants to get hits and Sims collected six. out there on the grass, on the Winning pitcher for Harold artificial turf, on the anything, Barrett was Delbert Daniels and play some more baseball with three strike outs, eight hits Oh. Lord, what he'd give if

allowed and four walks. He pitched the entire game. Losing pitchers were Dale Patterson who pitched 41/2 innings and Mike Manning who pitched 212 innings. Alfred Kelly hit a homer. Both

game of the doubleheader.

Winning pitcher for Gibson's

was Benny Wyant who struck

out two, walked one and allowed

six hits. Ed Guerra and Doug

Cunningham were the losing

pitchers. Paul Skoog of Sims and

Benny Wyant and David White

of Gibson's doubled. Robby

teams collected eight hits.

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running like hell to get to first and I get thrown out. You know what I do? I wake up sweating." Mickey Mantle is never happier than when he's around the people he likes best, baseball people. He has been out of the game seven years now but in his heart, he has never been out of it

baseball is assured forever. He's He's from a different generain the Hall of Fame and kids who tion, yet he remains part of the never even saw him play still present one so that it's easy for chase after him for his him to relate to the present autograph. Apart from the two ballplayers. good paying positions he holds in

He gave them a little jab the business world now, he also Monday. He got up and talked does tv commercials and enjoys

had done better and tried

harder." he said, saying also

that the National League All-

Stars always seemed to have put

out more than the American

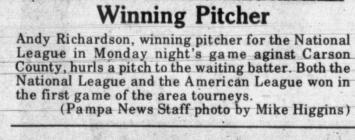
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Mickey Mantle's place in

enthusiasm for the game.



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Basketballers To Help In Charity Tournament of Denver and Julius Erving of NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Madison Square Garden, Aug.

Bradley grew up in Crystal City, Mo., with every chance to develop his basketball skills. He got the best available education at Princeton University and as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in England. When his playing

turn to politics. Yet the New York Knicks' forward is a frequent partici-pant in causes to help the underprivileged and Monday he was selected as spokesman for the 48 players who will take part in a two-day charity basketball

inner-city blacks. "In an age when you have decreasing financial support from the government to help fight the problems of the inner city, it is recognized by basketball players, many of whom come from those areas, Bradley said. "A game like this hopefully will generate some grams essential to the inner city

Almost every team in the ABA

teams with a doubleheader each night. Ticket prices range from

\$5 to \$100. career is over, it is likely he will "It's a super cause to help our people grow and for us to

support and encourage black youngsters to help themselves," said 6-11 center Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons, one of some dozen players who attended Monday's news conference. Lanier won't be able to play in

the games because of an ailing leg but will be there "to give whatever support I can."

Others who have said they would participate include Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, Rick Barry of Golden State, George McGinnis of Philadelphia, Nate Archibald of Kansas City. Bill Walton of Portland, Dean Meminger of Atlanta, Spencer Haywood of Seattle, Marvin Barnes of St. Louis, Bob McAdoo of Buffalo,

loses Malone of Utah, Dave

Cowens of Boston, Artis Gil-

more of Kentucky, Walt Frazier

of the Knicks, Marvin Webster

19-20. The participating players. who receive only expense money, will be divided into four



10 - PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year Tuesday, July 15, 1975 **Army May Provide Equal Opportunity**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A committee of generals looking into discrimination in the Army has recommended a policy of equal opportunity even though it 'may result in a reduction in effectiveness."

The study was the result of questions about Army Corps of Engineers policy in not assigning Jews to projects in Saudi Arabia

Among the findings were that Jewish soldiers were not assigned to Saudi Arabia, soldiers of Greek descent were not stationed in Turkey and vice versa and Spanish-surnamed personnel were assigned disproportionately to Latin America.

The report also dealt with sexism and found "looks, figure and personality are considered when female personnel are nominated for assignment to high level staff.

It recommended those and other cases of discrimination against minority group members, women and even unmarried officers, stop immediately.

"It must be recognized that a totally impartial policy may result in a reduction in effectiveness," the generals concluded. "On balance, the U.S. Army should be prepared to accept such a condition in order to advance equal opportunity."

In assessing ethnic groups' and women's exclusion from certain assignments, the committee said soldiers who might find themselves in uncomfortable surroundings in a host country should be allowed to accept or decline the duty.

Liver Transplant.

Patient Dies

NOVA, Ohio (UPI) - Martin Cox, the longest surviving liver transplant patient in the United States, died two days before the sixth anniversary of his opera-

Cox, 17, who died Friday night in Cleveland, will be buried Tuesday.

His liver was being destroyed by Wilson's Disease, a condition in which the body fails to assimilate deposits of copper properly.

Cox spent most of the last six

There were some areas where the report said selections on ethnic bases should continue. For example, Japanese-American intelligence officers are not

assigned to areas occupied by Japan in World War II. The Special Forces detachment in Berlin is limited to Caucasians, who blend with the local population.

It also recommended against changing policy which has dictated that recruiters and drill sergeants be selected on the

basis of having "no obvious distracting disfigurations." The purpose of that criterion, the generals said, is to project "a superior image of the Army."

Udall Attacks

Ford's Concern

Of Environment ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - President Ford has little concern for the environment, preferring instead to see big business reap profits while polluting air and water, according to Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-

Udall, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, told a news conference Sunday President Ford's "energy program is a disaster. You would have to go back to President Warren G. Harding to find an energy program as bad.

President Ford is most vulnerable in the coming campaign on the issues of energy and the economy, Udall said during a campaign organizational stopover in New Mexico.

"Jerry Ford sides with the polluter." he said. "He has not made a single decision on the side of sensible environment. The President shows little sensitivity for the needs of the enviroment.

Udall predicted Congress will consider again a stripmining bill similar to one vetoed by the President

The congressman also said his students. Gov. George Wallace has every right to run for the Democratic presidential nomination. But "if he wins I'll go to the nearest bridge and jump off," he said. Udall also said President troubled youths.



Journey into the Past

A visit to George Washington Birthplace National Monument in Virginia is a visit to the tranquil rural of 1732. You can see a "living farm" operated by park personnel who are planting, caring for animals, raising horses for the National Capital Park Police and harvesting the crops.

Charged in Poisoning

ANAHUAC, Tex. (UPI) medical attention for her until it Defense attorneys today are was too late.

expected to ask a state district judge to quash a murder indictment against youth home director J. D. Farrar, charged in the poisoning death of one of Farrar was indicted two years ago for the Nov. 14, 1972. poisoning death of Danna Annette Hvolboll, 17, a resident at Artesia Hall school for

Code

ment.

supressed. Stratton was hired by the October. 1973, Liberty County grand jury to investigate several complaints against

National Park Depicts Washington's Youth

Storke.

animal husbandry have taken

a great leap backward. Old

varieties of crops are grown

on the 30 acres under cultiva-

tion. "We plant an unhybrid

corn, similar to Indian

maize," Whitman says.

"Last year, we planted our

Hay is stacked in old-fash-

ioned havcocks so the rain-

water runs off. More than 170

varieties of herbs grow in the

herb garden and are used to

season food, make sweet-

smelling sachets and com-

first crop of flax."

By GARY EVERHARDT Director. **National Park Service**

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Some national parks fill the visitors' eyes with magnificent scenery. Others test your ears with thundering waterfalls or roaring surf. George Washington Birthplace National Monument in Virginia appeals to your sense of smell.

At this quiet park, 38 miles east of Fredericksburg, aromas set the mood of a tidewater plantation of two centuries ago. As you walk its tidy paths, you can sniff clumps of boxwood, sprays of lilacs, and the honest smells of a busy barnyard. From the kitchen house

near the reconstructed mansion come the odors of herbs drying and bread baking in the oven.

Such savory scenes were familiar to young George Washington, who spent the first three and one-half years of his life at the Pope's Creek Plantation. Later, as a teenager, he lived here from time to time with his half brother. Augustine. Today, a traveler needs to drive only a few minutes from north-south Interstate 95 to reach this park, one of the key Bicentennial sites in the National Park System, and step into the tranguil rural world of 1732. "We encourage each new-

comer to simply forget the outside world for awhile,' Superintendent Don Thompson told me as he described his park's living history program.

Park interpreters play authentic roles to further visitor understanding. In the kitchen, costumed girls dip candles, make spice balls, and

Dave Powers, who has directed Carol Burnett's video show for the past seven years. signed for an eighth year with the comedienne.

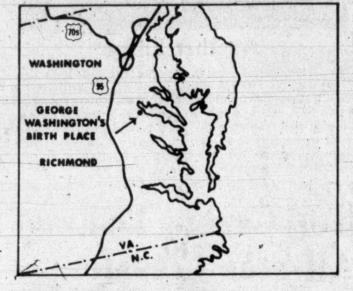
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mix soap from meat fat and lye as their predecessors did European boars, smaller years ago at this self-suffiand wirier than today's seleccient plantation. Out in the tive breeds, were brought in. carpenter's shed, John Davy Columbia and Cheviot sheep fashions replacement pickets were crossed to produce the montadale, a breed similar in for a fence while farm supervisor Barry Whitman checks appearance to the Leicester the dryness of the tobacco, sheep that Augustine Washthe plantation's major cash ington probably raised. To crop. Each interpretive acfascinate park visitors, intertivity is begun only after preters demonstrate how the careful research by Chief of sheep are sheared and the Interpretation Dwight wool cleaned, carded, and dyed before being skeined To make the picture auand spun into cloth. thentic, both agriculture and

Fields are plowed by a wellknown pair of oxen, Buckshot and Shorty: Both are red Evons, a strain first introduced to Virginia in 1623.

Doing things the old way occasionally turns out to be surprisingly up to date. To get away from the use of chemical insecticides, the park brought in praying mantis. On the basis of one year's trial, the mantis seem to be controlling the pests and are eliminating the need for insecticides.

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Drilling Intents

Week of July - July 10, 1975 INTENTIONS TO DRILL CARSON - Panhandle Danden Petroleum, Inc. - Britt

State Lease - Sec. 62, 46, H&TC Well No. 1 - Plugged 3-25-75 -No. 3 - 1674' f N & 1661' f E lines

TD 2687' - Oil HUTCHINSON - Panhandle F.E.B. Ranch Co. - J.A. Whittenburg Lease - Sec. 71, 46,

- F.E.S. Ranch Co. - Huber

H&TC-No. 2 - Plugged 3-25-75 -3'-Oil

District Judge George Taylor of Beaumont will hear 18 motions from defense attorneys. Several of the motions contend evidence against Far-

rar was obtained illegally and ask the indictment be quashed. One motion claimed the indictment was faulty because there is no such crime as murder by omission in the Texas Penal

Farrar and his school near Cleveland, Tex.

Information gathered by Stratton and two private investigators led to the indict-

Defense motions claimed the grand jury had no authority to hire Stratton and any information used. No trial date has been set.

vears in Denver, where the Ford's echomomic policies would mean extended 7 per cent transplant surgery was perforunemployment at best.

rarrar was accused of knowing the girl had taken poison, but failed to seek

Other petitions ask evidence obtained by C. Bruce Stratton be

ed in her diary that she had seen an elephant and two bearded men on the same day.

PEPPY SEL Fordable Fashions

Fordable Fashions, Coronado Shopping Center, is a branch store opened in September of 1973 by Mr. and Mrs. Marshel Ford, Borger. They own and work in the Borger store.

Lena Coleman, who has been manager of the store in Pampa for one year, grew up in Spearman. "I know the panhandle weather and people," she said. Mrs. Coleman believes that anyone who waits on the public must be at least an amateur psychologist. "You need to know what to say and when to say it," she said, indicating that people were more independent in choosing their clothes than they used to be. "Especially the teens! I let them look and point them in the direction of what they may be looking for, but I seldom help them. They know better than I do what they want and what they like." Mrs. Coleman said the store carries all types of

clothing for juniors' and womens sizes. "Business has stayed up," said Mrs. Coleman," in fact I would say that this summer is looking better than last."



Manager Lena Coleman

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MOORE — West Panhandle (Red Cave) — CIG Exploration,	Well N TD 273
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Petroleum Co. — Unrah '6' No. 2	TD 273
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Compl. 6-5-75 — Pot. 40 BOPD — GOR 875 — Perfs. 9854' - 9874' —	Well N
PBTD 9970'	TD 287
MOORE - Panhandle - R.P. & Rex Fuller Co J.S. Guleke	Well N TD 285
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Compl. 1-21-75 - Pot. 3 BOPD -	TD 293 Well N
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ROBERTS - Parsell, S.	Well N TD 297
(Upper Morrow, S.E.) - James Bruce Waterfield at at 'C' No.	Well N
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TD 3285' — Oil GRAY — East Panhandle —	Well N TD 28
Lester A. Jones - A.R. Evans	Well N
Lease — Sec. 60, 25, H&GN RR	TD 29
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Whittenburg Lease - Sec. 19, 47, H&TC -	TD 60
Well No. 4 - Plugged 6-2-75 -	Brown
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- Hanover Management Co	Td 94
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Well No. 5 - Plugged 5-17-75 -TD 2542'-OI



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Mildred Lamb, Con-sultant. 616 Lefors, 665-1754. **4** Not Responsible STOCKSTILL. The residences of such Executor and Executrices, respectively, are Deaf Smith County, Texas. The past office address is: In care of Mary Ann Stockstill Gill 247 Elm, Hereford, Texas 79065. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them AS OF this date, July 11, I Don Been will be responsible for no debts other will be responsible for the than those incurred by me. Signed: Don Been Special Notices RENT. OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for in-formation and appointment. administered are required to present the within the time and in the many prescribed by law. DATED the Rh day of July, 1975. TUBB & EASTERWOOD BOX 273 HEREFORD, TX. PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, July 17, MM Degree, Feed 6:39 p.m. Friday July 18, F. C. Degree. 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Support of the sature of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 Tuesday, July 15, study and practice. Monday, July 21, E. A. Degree. Tues-day, July 22, E. A. Degree. 10 Lost And Found LOST SMALL Black shaggy dog around Powell Street, 665-4085. FOUND: MALE Boston bulldog. Vicin-ity of E. Craven. Owners claims by paying ad. 669-7848. LOST: Lemon & White male pointer. Lost near 715 Sloan. Reward offered for return. 665-3556. FOUND: Large black and white dog in the vicinity of 19th Street Call 665-1459. 13. Business Opportunities NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Zoning Commission of the City of Fampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, at 30 P.M. C.D. T. Tuesday, July 29, 1975. At such hearing discussion will be heard on the change from Retail to Commercial on the following described property: HORART STREET Being subdivisions of a part of S-W 's of Section 162 and S-E 's of Section 115, Block 1 I&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast property for the point beginning of this tract; Thence Westerly along North Alley Line of Bloch 1. Central Addition to the Southwest corner of Lot 12, Block, Central Additiont of point in the East ROW line of Hobart Street: FOR SALE: For health reasons, conve buy fixtures and stock, lease build-ing. Owner will carry one - half. Con-tact D.P. Williams, 800 E. Browning or 665-3154 after 4:30 p.m. Sincere nquirees only. \$200.00 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped, envelope. TK ENTERPRISE Box 26PM Stanberry, Mo. 64489 FOR SALE. Cafe. Good business Owner retiring. Call 665-5513 after 2 p.m. Street: Thence Northerly along the East ROW Line of Hobart Street to a point in line with the South Property Line of Lot 4. Block 1. 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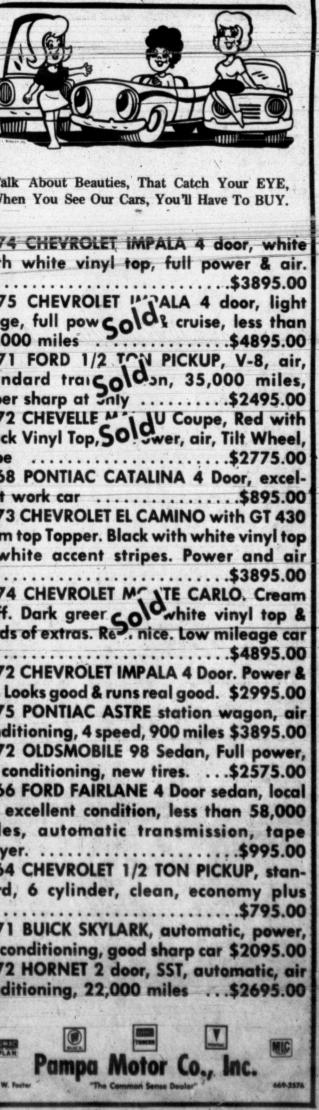
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Funny Faces

Prof. Cyrus Cosmo, newest featured character at Six Flags Over Texas, Arlington, meets a young visitor. Cosmo is the star of the entertainment park's new night parade and his own magic and illusion show, the Cyrus Cosmo Wonder Show.

Efforts To Alter Delegates Fail

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Conservative Democrats easily defeated liberals' efforts during the weekend to alter the rules for selecting Texas delegates to the 1976 national convention.

Conservatives sidetracked an effort to alter delegate selection, which now is based on a presidential preference primary. designed to boost the White House hopes of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

Liberals say the rules - which don't cover many specific selection procedures - will subject the Texas delegation to the national convention to challenge. Liberals won a 32-31 vote to

amend the agenda for the State Democratic Executive Committee meeting to consider demands for an audit of party finances - a move aimed at embarrassing chairman Calvin Guest

Guest said he had no objection to the audit and got the SDEC to approve the move unanimously f few actions taken in the

Conservatives also defeated liberals in an effort to require equal numbers of male and

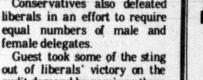
audit demand by naming a three member committee to supervise SDEC expenditures at the outset of Saturday's meeting. "I think it's crucial that SDEC

why and wherefore of our present \$80.000 debt." Bill Williams of Houston said "I think this is a good idea,"

Guest answered. "I'd like to get a little help on some of the personal endorsements of the notes.

Guest called for a united effort at raising money with this year's telethon and said he expects labor support. Labor leaders' unhappiness

with Guest for voting against election of a union representative to represent Texas on the National Democratic Committee apparently was responsible for liberals' victories in several votes Saturday



members be informed of the





two hour meeting that was not closely contested.

41-22 vote to postpone action the move to add party finances proposals for party purity. procedures for determining political preferences of delegates at all levels of selection process and other specifics of how voters' presidential primary preferences will be reflected in the makeup of the Texas delegation.

Leo A. Riedel of Galveston, the union man Guest opposed for Guest and his backers won a . the national committee post, led until September on liberal and schedules for SDEC meetings to the agenda. Primary purpose of the SDEC session Saturday was to approve delegate selection rules to meet a July 15 deadline for state parties to submit selection plans to the national party's Compliance Review Commis-

sion for approval.

Meany Urges Congress To Tax Wealthy Folks

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -**AFL-CIO** President George Meany urged Congress today to tax millions of dollars held by wealthy people and corporations.

"The tax structure is rigged." Meany said. "Every dollar in taxes that isn't paid by wealthy individuals and corporations because of special privilege loopholes is one more dollar that must be paid by someone else.'

In testimony prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee hearings on tax reform. Meany ticked off a list of tax changes sought by the AFL-CIO.

The way the existing tax system works. Meany said, 'The more wealth and income you have, the more opportuni-ties you should have to avoid taxes ... it is a game open only to the wealthy.

He singled out the capital gains provisions of the existing law, saying it cost the Treasury about \$10 billion annually, yet "about two-thirds of the benefits of this provision go to 1.2 per cent of the nation's taxpayers." Under the capital gains provision, profits from the sale of stocks or property are taxed at rates that are favorable to the taxpayer. Meany said "there cannot be tax justice so long as unearned income from capital

4-Family Affair

7-Happy Days 10-Good Times

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7-To Tell the Truth

10-What's My Line?

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ROOSEVELT SAGA HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Rosemary Murphy will play Sara Delano Roosevelt, FDR's mo-ther, in "Eleanor and Frank-lin," a four hour ABC-TV drama.

COLUMBIA COSTARS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Cy-bill Shepherd and Robert De Niro will costar in "Taxi Driver" for Columbia



Meany said 1971 government data showed that 1 per cent of U.S. families with the largest personal income received 47 per cent of the total dividend income and owned 51 per cent of the market value of outstanding corporate stock.

COMEDY TAKEOFF

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Studio president John Calley announced Warner Bros. will produce the comedy takeoff Won Ton Ton. The Dog Who Saved Warner Bros."

WILLIAMSON STARS HOLLYWOOD (UIP) -Fred Williamson and Pam Grier costar in "Bucktown," dealing with the smashing of an underworld mob.