# The Great Water Controversy

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Several years ago Pampa voters went to the polls and voted by a margin of about 4 to 1 to join the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and purchase portions of Lake Meredith for a city water supply.

The decision has left a bad taste in the mouths of

It isn't just the way the water tastes. It sometimes has an odor, too. And when water boils away in a teakettle, condiserable residue is left behind in a thick crust after enough use.

"We want to provide the best water we can at the best price we can," Mack Wofford, Pampa city manager said today. "Yes, we could probably go back to well water but some years it would be hard to meet the peak needs. And we'd have to pay about three fourths of the costs whether we used the Lake Meredith water or not. Economics would be a real problem. We'd have to have a great big increase in water rates if we went back to well water.

Wofford said that Pampa's water bill will be about \$218,000 this year, "not including treatment costs which would be somewhere around 8 to 10 cents per thousand gallons above that.

"Where I grew up down in East Texas this water would have been great," he added.

But Pampa is not in East Texas and people here were used to well water.

"Surface water is not as stable as well water," Wofford explained. "It will taste one way one day and different the next day."

Wofford attributes the taste and odor in Meredith water to "primarily a microscopic algae in the water. Sometimes chlorine will help, and sometimes it will lock it in:

River Municipal Water Authority with offices in Sanford, said that another element contributing to the taste is sodium chloride - common table salt.

He said that lately the water has gotten more salty because "evaporation has been high and has made

chemicals more concentrated in the lake. According to Williams, there has been no taste problems created by the lake "turning." (That's when moss and other vegetation rises to the top of the lake.)

"It normally turns in early fall," Williams said. "And I don't think you can normally tell by tasting when it turns.'

Williams said that work is being done to improve the quality of Meredith water by locating the springs that are the source of the salts flowing into the lake and isolating them or redirecting their flow.

Dale Rait, assistant director for the Southwest Region of the Bureau of Reclamation, said in a recent speech in Austin that "just within the last two weeks in a test well below Ute Dam (in New Mexico) we tapped an artesian source of water that does appear to have an abnormally high concentration of these minerals and so we are somewhat hopeful that we are at least zeroing in on one of the sources of high mineral content.

Improving the Lake Meredith flavor by such methods is "about the only hope we have at the time,"

Costs of finding and stopping all the sources causing the high mineral flow into the lake are unknown.

But the only other way to improve the water is known to be quite expensive. Demineralization processes would drive the water costs up to more than \$1 per thousand gallons, Williams estimated. That would be more than five times the current cost of the

and 20 cents per thousand gallons, "depending on how much treatment we have to do to it.'

Getting set up with all that would be necessary to the demineralization process would cost "many millions of dollars," Williams said.

"We are required by state and federal laws to meet certain requirements and they are met,"

However, a U.S. Public Health Survey in 1962 recommended that drinking water contain a maximum of 250 parts per million of chlorides. Williams said that Lake Meredith water contains about 300 parts per million.

Wofford said that the city provides two well water taps for people who don't want to drink the Lake Meredith water. One of the taps is in the 600 block of N. Ward Street and the other is in Hobart Street Park.

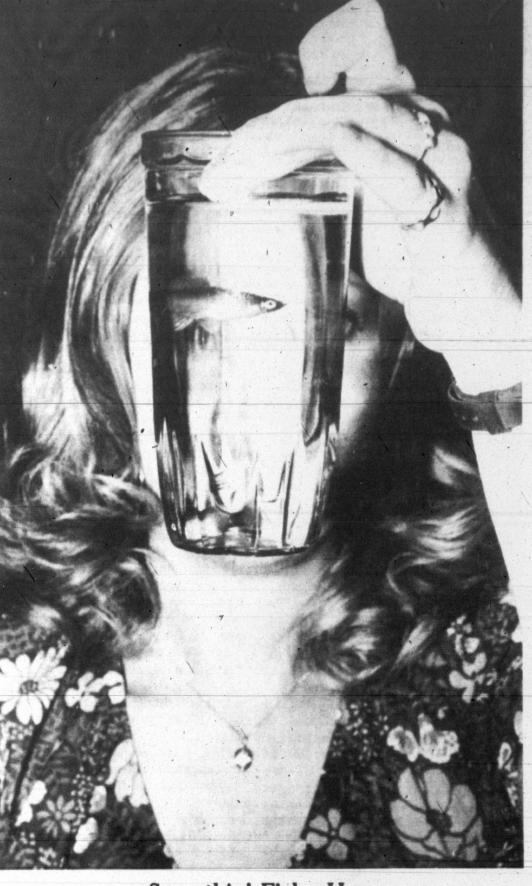
"This water is available to people at any time and we are happy for them to get what they want," Wofford said.

According to Larry Morris, a lab technician at Pampa's water treatment plant, people aren't using as much water this summer as they did a year ago. He attributes the decline to yards and gardens requiring less tap water because of recent rains.

Morris said personally, he doesn't find the taste of Lake Meredith objectionable — 'not if you put it in the ice box and let it cool off," he said.

According to Morris, during the month of April the flow of lake water was cut completely off and well water exclusively was used and people still complained.

He indicated that some of the many complaints about the Meredith water are worded pretty strong. "If it was that bad, there would be a lot of people in the hospital," he said.



#### Somethin' Fishy Here

This Pampa lass eyes a gold fish in her glass of drinking water. Pampa water may taste fishy to some folks but actually, the water is carefully filtered on its journey from Lake Meredith to Pampa homes.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

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# Bubonic Plague Kills Girl

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1975

The New Mexico Environmental Improvement Agency today confirmed a 3-year-old Navajo girl died of the bubonic plague in a Gallup, N.M., hospital.

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The EIA identified the girl as Charlene Brown, a resident of Rehoboth.

The EIA said the girl died at McKinely County Hospital Monday. The agency said she apparently had been infected

iving in the Pecos area.

#### Lee Becomes Citizen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Robert E. Lee regains his citizenship today.

President Ford arranged to sign an amnesty resolution restoring the citizenship of the Virginia general 110 years after he surrendered his Confederate forces to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox.

The signing ceremony was at the Custis-Lee Mansion in Arlington, Va., Lee's home before the Civil War, now a national monument directly across the Potomac River from the Lincoln Memorial.

Today's event came about

special committee picked up

after a slow start. The House

overwhelmingly approved three

articles within 30 minutes on

The fourth article, approved

104-29, charges Carrillo used

Duval County equipment includ-

ing a backhoe, a post-hold

digger and dump trucks for

The fifth article, approved

127-13, alleges Carrillo par-

swindle Duval County funds

through the operation of a

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy skies

are forecast today through

Wednesday with highs in the

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90's, and lows in the 60's.

private work on his ranch.

Monday.

She was the fifth person to contract the disease in New Mexico this year, and the first to die of the disease since last year. Last week, two cases of the plague were confirmed in boys

Tests at the Indian hospital in Gallup revealed a positive plague organisim," the EIA said. "From interviews with the

House of a resolution originally sponsored by Sen. Harry Byrd Jr. of Virginia to

for it was lost a century ago. On June 13, 1865, Lee first filed an appeal for pardon and citizenship with President Andrew Johnson. But historians say Lee wasn't aware a lovalty oath was required as the price of forgiveness for all officers of the

restore Lee's citizenship be-

cause his original application

But the document vanished. Without it, neither Johnson nor Congress could do a thing about family, it is felt she contracted the disease from field mice brought to the residence by a pet

Teams from the EIA were dispatched to the area to attempt to positively identify the source of the disease.

It was the second case of plague reported in McKinley County this year.

Neil S. Weber, of the EIA's general sanitation division, said the agency would immediately implement a flea controlprogram in the area of the girl's home as a precautionary measure to prevent additional cases of the disease

He said the program involved distribution of devices in the area to dust small rodents with flea powder.

"We don't see any immediate danger - we want to make that clear." Weber said. "The case was isolated and there's no need for panic in the state." Weber said control measures

also would be conducted in the vicinity of the National High School Rodeo Championships which began this week at Red Rock State Park About 1 000

contestants are expected for the

"It was far removed from the rodeo grounds," Weber said. Dr. Victor Zalma, director of

the State Health Agency, said the girl apparently died from the disease because the case wasn't diagnosed in time. He also said her age probably was a factor in her death.

"It's not an easy diagnosis to make," he said. "There's even a case of a physican who misdiagnosed the plague in himself as infected athletes

Zalma said if the disease is identified early enough before the patient goes into shock. treatment with two anibiotics is generally sufficient to cure it.

Zalma said about 10 members of the girl's immediate family and some hospital staff members, including a physician who gave the girl mouth to mouth resuscitation, were being given preventive treatment for the

"Generally, once the disease has been identified, we don't get a second case," he said. An 8-year-old Navajo girl who contracted the disease in the Gallup area earlier this year was successfully treated.

There were seven cases of the disease recorded in New Mexico last year, including one which led to the death of a 12 - year - old

# Folks Tote, Buy Water For Plants, Drinking

By PAMPA NEWS STAFF From household plumbing to

indoor plants, the effect of local water is widespread.

Folks tote of buy water to give to their plants and to drink

Pampa hospitals make city water available for patients, but a number of them refuse to drink it.

"They bring their own. spokesmen at both hospitals said this morning about a number of patients. Vermell

Meador, director of nursing at Highland General Hospital, said city water is available, but some patients bring their own.

Amy Russell, administrator at Worley Hospital said that facility buys some water and some patients bring their own. "This water is terrible," Ms.

Russell said Many in Pampa gather rain water so they won't have to give

their house plants drinks from the city water. Gay Kumpel at Rice's

recommends that those using city water let it set for a day or two before watering plants. This allows salt and minerals to settle and evaporate out. She added that plant foods

containing chelated iron also help conbat excess minerals in the water. Hot water heater merchants claim sales have increased and a few blame it on the Lake

Meredith water. Mrs. C. L. Sullins whose husband manages Sullins Conditioning has noticed more

heaters going out. "We think it's all due to the water," Mrs. Sullins said. There have been a lot of water

leaks, too. "The high mineral and salt content eats the scale out of piping and it's bound to affect the plumbing," she said. "There has also been a lot of salting up in the toilet tanks and air conditioning."

show up about six to eight months after Pampa changed to lake water, Mrs. Sullins said. The life of the heaters isn't as long either, she noted.

An increase in leaks began to

Mayor R. 'D. Wilkerson. manager of Builders Plumbing Supply Company, doesn't feel that the water has created larger problems.

'Some characteristics of the lake water are better than the old water and some are worse," Wilkerson said. "But we've always had problems with the water affecting plumbing.

"The incident rate for more problems may be higher, but it hasn't been that great," he said.

Paul Simmons of Southwell Supply sells water purifiers. He said they sell the water purifiers because of the effect of the lake water on pipes and hot water

### Few Pampans Savor Lake Meredith H20

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

Pampa residents have been drinking Lake Meredith water for about 3 years, now, but a quick survey by The Pampa News today indicates that few people, if any, have developed a taste for it.

Don Reed of 1413 N. Russell has lived in Pampa since 1944. He said the water now is the worst it has been.

'Since we changed to Meredith water," he said, "it seems to be getting progressively worse. It has been very muddy and smells pretty bad at times.

Mrs. Effie Cox of 221 E. Kingsmill said she isn't complaining, but she has lived here for 40 years and the water just doesn't taste as good as it used to.

John S. Snuggs of 705 Powell said the city water is worse now than it has ever been.

"We can't drink it," he said. We get our drinking water from the city well." Snuggs has lived here since

1928 and when he used to leave Pampa for a vacation, he said he could "hardly drink any other water. Our city wells were the

said, adding that the city water doesn't help her yard. Mrs. Troy Wylie of 812 N. Dwight came to Pampa two years ago and she said the water

understands the problem with

the water - he just can't drink

Tignor said she doesn't like and

doesn't drink the water that

"We go over to Hobart Street

and get our drinking water," she

comes out of her kitchen taps.

Mrs. Bill Farnsworth of 200

was good at that time. Now, however, she says she can't John Spearman said the water poses no problem for him. But he lives outside the city limits

and has his own well water. He said he doesn't think anyone in Pampa likes the water. He has some children attending Texas Tech in Lubbock and Spearman said the Lake Meredith water "tastes pretty good down

Mrs. Lonnie S. Richardson of 1819 Evergreen says the water is

"We get our drinking water from the well. That water is wonderful," she said.

Mrs. J. Wade Duncan of 1022 Mary Ellen said she doesn't like it as much as she used to, "but it doesn't bother me that much."



The sixth article, approved lopsided margins three more 116-27 without debate, charges articles of impeachment Carrillo filed false financial against District Judge O.P. statements with the Texas Carrillo of Duval County. Secretary of State. The pace of debate on the 11 Rep. Jim Kaster. D-El Paso. articles recommended by a

who explained the fifth article, said the Carrillo participated in the scheme for years with the knowledge of the George Parr political machine, from which the Carrillo family split this

"Quite frankly, the entire scheme came about because the Parrs and the Carrillos were working together. I assume the Parrs knew what the Carrillos were doing,"

ticipated in a scheme to Kaster said. 'Only when the split took place would one side rat on the. ficticious general store in

Opponents of the fourth article said there is no state law against personal use of county equipment.

"Sometimes a (county) commissioner will do private work even though it may be in violation of the law. Somebody has to get the schoolbuses out," said Rep. Smith Gilley.

DGreenville. Rep. Jerry Donaldson, D-Gatesville, a member of the impeachment committee who presented arguments in (avor of the article, said "to be an impeachable offense it doesn't need to violate any statute."

After completion of consideration of the 11 impeachment articles, the House will vote on

"I take the final vote to be about 130-12," said Rep. Terry Canales, D-Premont, sponsor of the impeachment resolution and a political foe of Carrillo. Canales said he expects most of the opposition to come from Mexican-American representatives, many of whom voted against the articles Monday.

"They are adopting a reverse discrimination attitude. It's ridiculous," Canales said. "The law is there to protect everyone. not just the Mexican Americans.

Carrillo used his office for political gain and stole Duval County funds and services through various schemes, according to the articles approved Monday. Neither Carrillo nor his attorneys attended the daylong session, although his older brother, former Rep. Oscar Carrillo of Benavides, watched the proceedings from the

The House spent most of the day listening to tedious explanation of the articles by the impeachment committee members. Then, within 30 minutes, the representatives approved:

- 123-19 the first article charging Carrillo conspired with members of his family and others to use Duval County funds earmarked to pay for groceries for the poor under a welfare program to buy his own personal groceries. The amounts ranged from \$300 to \$700 a month and occurred

- 118-27 the second article alleging the judge used his office for political gain by refusing to remove himself from trials in two cases in which he had a political or monetary interest. - 127-15 the third article

charging Carrillo diverted the

services of five Duval County

employes to his personal The most impassioned debate occurred on the second article, which indicts Carrillo for his refusal to disqualify himself from the recent removal trial of Duval County Judge Archer Parr, his political arch-rival.

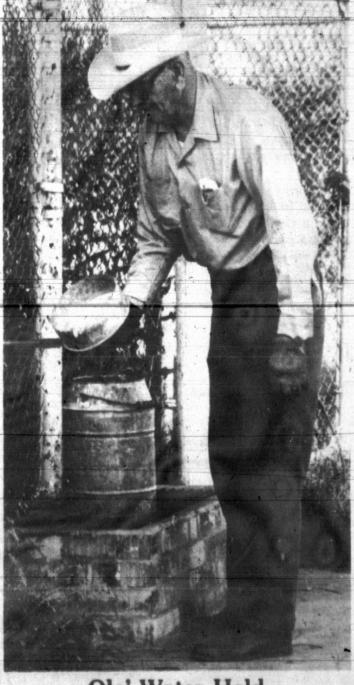
Rep. Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney, said Carillo and his political

friends had rigged the county

grand jury and used his office to remove his political opponents. "The way they set up the grand jury violated every law we've got," Hendricks said. "These are the little people down there that are suffering. This man needs to be removed from office."

Rep. Matt Garcia, D-El Paso, defended Carrillo.

Speaker Bill Clayton repeatedly overruled points of order on legislative rules technicalities brought up by several representatives against consideration of the impeachment articles, and refused to rule on points of Constitutional order. He defended the need for the session - only the third in the last 100 years in Texas and the first since 1931 - in a short, opening address.



Ole' Water Hold

G.B. Nichols, 1145 Huff, replenishes his supply of drinking water from the city well in the 600 block of North Ward Street. "This water is very good. The other I can't hardly take," he explained. There is another city well in the Hobart Street Park. (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

best in the country." However, Snuggs said



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### Inflation fires continue

significant gains over the deanother bellwether statistic, were higher in June than for any month since last November. The a more familiar pitch.

in the otherwise generally favor- above automatic cost of living able run of economic news. The increases. A guarantee against cost of living index in June took lay-offs of postal workers sugits sharpest turn upward in six gests that the productivity of the months, mainly because of high- postal work force will not iner food and fuel prices. This re- crease and may even decline. news a question that has been Higher postal rates are now a plaguing economists during all certainty, adding another drag the efforts in recent months to on the rate of economic prod the economy back into a recovery. level of activity that would cut Much of the economic debate inflation?

production. Rising prices dis- are a cause of inflation, too. courage buying. Rising business as inflation itself.

three years is a classic example pulls out ahead.

The signs of recovery in the of how the hungry guest of infla-American economy continue to tion can be invited to the table. appear. Detroit has reported The railroad contracts anticiauto sales figures which show pate higher living costs, and then help create them by adding pressed levels of a year ago, higher freight charges into the New orders for durable goods, price of goods and commodities that travel to market by rail.

We see the same wage-cost spiral shaping up in the Postal hum of industry is rising toward Service, where a three-year agreement will provide \$1,500 There is a sour note, however, raises to postal workers over and

the unemployment rate. Can we in recent months has centered on manage our recovery from re- whether the federal deficits cession without opening the door aimed at stimulating recovery to a new round of damaging are so large that they will stimulate inflation instead. That The question is highly perti- debate may have diverted attennent because economic recovery tion from the fact that the fedand a high inflation rate are like eral budget deficit is not the only oil and water. The more that villain in the inflation drama. inflation gets away from us, the Wage increases that are not less we can anticipate in terms matched by corresponding inof higher levels of business and creases in worker productivity

Americans may be relieved to costs are a blight on investment have been spared a railroad and expansion of production strike, or a threatened "slowfacilities. Worst of all, they down" in mail service, but the foster an "inflation psychology" labor settlements that avoided an unjustified lack of such disruptions will be paid for optimism - which is as harmful dearly in the future. If they become precedents for a surrender The settlement by railroad to inflation psychology, then our unions providing for a 41 per cent economic recovery could well wage increase over the next lose momentum while inflation

### Stamp out Food Stamps!

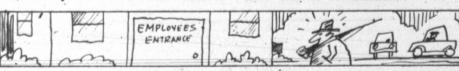
N.Y., and Rep. Robert Michel, fare system? R.-Ill., are sponsoring a bill that A family or individual too poor would establish more realistic to afford the groceries for an eligibility standards for federal adequate diet is obviously poor Food Stamps. Their plan is at- enough to qualify for a welfare tracting widespread interest be- check. If current benefit levels cause it would cut the runaway under welfare programs are not costs of the program - now at \$6 high enough to cover food costs, billion a year and rising - and they could be adjusted upward still provide for increases in with some of the funds now going Food Stamp allotment for the into Food Stamps. The savings

posal attacks most of the obvious head of a separate Food Stamp areas of abuse in the Food Stamp program. program, Congress also should

Sen. James L. Buckley, R- ficient route of the public wel-

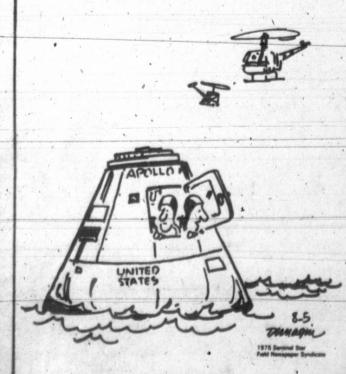
people who really need them. could be enormous, simply in re-While the Buckley-Michel pro- ducing the bureaucratic over-

One other benefit could not be consider an alternative. Why not measured in dollars and cents. do away with Food Stamps alto- We might finally prove that a gether and attack the nutritional 'federal program that has all the problems of poverty-level Amer- earmarks of being a costly misicans by the more direct and ef- take can be terminated.



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#### EXPLAIN IT TO THE LITTLE LADY!



**PUBLIC SERVANTS** 

#### Employe Unions Need Taming mayor has been trying to

By WILLIAM RUSHER When the passage of time has lengthened our perspective and enabled us to assess in its true proportions the havoc wrought by domestic liberal programs during the 1960s, it may turn out that the deadliest damage of all was caused, not by the mushrooming expenditures on straight welfare, but by expanding power of public

Lord knows I yield to no man in my conviction that our present welfare system is one of the gaudiest rip - offs since Alaric went to work on Rome. As Caspar Weinberger pointed out the other day on stepping down as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the food - stamps program (to take just one example) began as a \$40 million operation designed to put surplus commodities in the hands of the needy. Now, enthusiastically endorsed by both the "needy" and the farm bloc, it has swollen into a monster that services 15 million lucky recipients every day and costs U.S. taxpayers \$4 billion a year. And food stamps are just one "program" among scores:

But, voracious as the welfare system is, it probably lacks staying - power. When the real crunch comes, the public spigot is going to be turned off on a lot of these hand - outs, and those who thought the party was going to last forever will find out otherwise. At that point, no

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doubt, there will be some riots in the streets during good weather, but my guess is that America will pull through.

But how, precisely, will we

cope with the demands of the public - employee unions? These were immensely strengthened during the 1960s, under such liberal mayors as New York City's golden - haired catastrophe John Lindsay. Cheerfully ignoring the usual laws against strikes by public employees, they then bludgeoned the cities into agreeing to fat employment contracts, many of them with enough fringe benefits to make an oil baron blush. Now, as inflation and recession reduce the amounts available in municipal tills, and city officials begin reading the fine print in the contracts they or their predecessors signed a few years back, the irresistible force of union power confronts that most immovable of all objects: the bottom of the barrel. The rackets available under

such contracts to public employees (who, unlike many welfare recipients, are usually alert and aggressive) border on the unbelievable. Since the pensions of New York's transit workers are based on their final year earnings, one bus driver whose pay was \$13,000 a year recently ran up \$17,000 in overtime during his final year and retired with a \$15,600 annual pension for life. In Seattle, the

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unionized public servants are, (Copyright 1975)

persuade city electrical workers

to cut down their two - hour

lunch period. Their union not

only refuses, but demands a 15

percent ratise besides. And not

long ago it took an act of

Congress to prevent Kansas

teachers, who had bargained

successfully for nine months' wages high enough to enable

them to live comfortably all

year, from collecting

unemployment compensation

during the three fallow months.

And of course, if a public

employee does get laid off, there's still welfare. One rookie

cop in New York married and

the father of two small children,

got the bad news and promptly

started drawing unemployment

compensation. He is also getting

state medical assistance, and

pays \$30 for \$81.75 worth of food

stamps (\$50 of which he sells for

\$25, thus recouping most of that investment). Since he works

several nights a week as a

bartender and bouncer (taking

his pay and tips in cash, of

course), he is actually net better

off than he was before. But he's

still unhappy, I hear - he loved

Taming the public - employee unions will be no easy task. Just

let the garbage pile up, and the fires rage out of control, and the

drawbridges get stuck in their

open position, and the muggings

increase, and we'll all realize

what grand fellows our

#### Stacked 16 Worm larva Deck!

Under a new law passed last year, the federal government is making another attempt to cut itself in on part of the take from illegal gambling. The old gambling tax was declared unconstitutional in 1968 on grounds that professional amblers whose business is illegal in most states were being forced to incriminate

themselves by paying it.

Now the law provides that federal tax collectors cannot tell local law enforcement agencies who is paying the federal tax. It is hypocritical enough for

the government to be taxing an activity that is against the law. It borders on ridiculous to put federal officails on the position of obstructing justice by witholding information that might provide a weapon against orgainized crime. Congress uld abandon this effort to sweeten the treasury with gambling profits.

**BOLIVAR BORN** Simon Bolivar, Venezuelan patriot and statesman, was born July 24, 1783.

MORMONS ARRIVE Brigham Young and his Mormon followers arrived at the Great Salt Lake Valley Utah, on July 24, 1847.

MOSCOW DEBATE On July 24, 1959, Vice President Richard Nixon and Premier Nikita Khrushchev opened the American Exhibition in Moscow and debated the pros and cons of communism and capitalism.

**DEAN BLAMED** On July 24, 1973, John Ehrlichman, former presidential adviser to President Richard Nixon, said John Dean's misleading information had thwarted Nixon's effort to give the nation a factual account of the Watergate conBattin' Around

### Just What Is Proper Role of Government?

By C.R. BATTEN This month marks the beginning of the sixth year of ablication of this column. Every week for five years, a column has been laboriously

ground through this ancient typewriter and mailed on Monday morning to each subscribing editor. I have been wrong on a few

specific predictions, but in general I have seen my expectations borne out. As I wrote in one of those first columns five years ago: "The present emphasis on conservation, environment and ecology has opened new fields for governmental regulation and new demands for governmental expansion into fields of endeavor heretofore left to the private individual or property owner. Conflict can be expected to increase, as more and more people, largely ignorant of the economic facts of life, attempt to force other people to do things with their property that may be against the property owner's best interests.

One year later, in 1971, I called attention to a bill in Congress that would have required state licensing of professional foresters, permitted timber harvesting only on land designated by the state as commercial forest land, and required that timber harvest planst be prepared by licensed

I expressed amazement that such a law could even be seriously considered in a nation that boasts of being a free country. That particular bill was defeated in the Congress - but in California today, just four years later, we have essentially those same conditions as I described then - a police state in the woods Readers of this column know

that I deplore the apparent trend toward the popular belief that only government can solve all our problems. Problems, instead of being opportunities for enterpreneurs to solve, have become excuses for authoritarians to extend controls over every segment of our economy and our property in the name of preserving a 'quality environment.'

Those who would deliberately extend centralized control over the economy and the people are using envireonmental issues to further their own ends. I have concluded that the leaders in the environmental movement know

full well that they are taking us down the road to a fully centralized and authoritarian political and economic system.

Nothing during the last five years has shaken my conviction that governmental involvement in issues concerning the use of natural resources and the quality of environment has delayed the development of solutions to those problems, and often created the problems themselves. Government thrives on crisis, and in order to survive, must create the crisis on which it grows.

Most of my columns have had a pessimistic ring to them, because the trend toward a centralized, political - economic system seems to be accelerating. Yet, our greatest hope may lie in the speed with which that trend has accelerated. For recent developments within the last couple of years have served more than anything I could ever hope to do, to impress upon the American people the extent to which our lives are controlled by central authority, and the dangers of that central control.

We have the bungling burglars of Watergate to thank for focusing public attention on the corrupting immorality of power politics. The continuing revelations of the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency in internal affairs of other nations, assassination plots, and in spying on the affairs of our own citizens have made the people of this country more suspicious and distrustful of their government than at any other time in recent memory The government - created energy shortages and inflation and the attempts to blame the citizens for government's failures are becoming more and more obvious to the people.

Individuals from all points on the political spectrum recognize that somehow we have failed to build the world that we had hoped to achieve. The government, instead of being the people's servant, as envisioned by our nation's founders, has become the people's master.

It is appropriate that now, in the fifth year of the Environmental '70s, and the beginning of the final year of our second century as a nation, we turn once again to examine the principles of a free society, and ask the question: "What is the proper role of government?"



### Pair's Brotherly Love

### A Permanent Bond

being married for 25 years and as much in love as ever, we wonder if you have ever heard of anyone else in our

We are husband and wife-also brother and sister. We have been close as long as we can remember. There is a difference of two years between us. We were raised in a big city. All through high school we went together. We tried dating others, but preferred each other.

We never realized the depth of our feelings until our parents were killed in an automobile accident. We were 17 and 19. We continued to live together, remembering that our parents told us always to stick together because we had no close relatives.

One night while discussing our future, we broke down and admitted our feelings for each other. A week later we went to a state that allowed first cousins to marry, claimed to be cousins and were married.

We moved as far away from our home as possible to break off all ties there and keep our secret. We are considered good citizens in our community, and have two healthy children and one healthy grandchild.

We know that society does not accept what we have done, but it has worked out perfectly for us. Have you or any of your readers ever known of a situation like ours? Please keep our name confidential. Every word of this letter is tru MRS. AND MRS. X.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. X.: I thought I had heard everything, but this is a "first.'

DEAR ABBY: I am a firm believer in wearing seatbelts whenever I am riding in an automobile. I belong to a car pool, which is a necessity because my work is 50 miles from home-which means 100 miles of auto driving every day, five days a week:

Now, the problem: One of the men I ride with has his seatbelts tied up in such a way that it's impossible to use

I once asked him if it would be okay if I untied one for my use, and he flatly refused my request. What do you suggest?

NO SEATBELT

DEAR NO: The solution is clear. Drop out of his pool and find another means of transportation more to your liking.

DEAR ABBY: We recently attended a dinner party at the home of a friend who served chicken prepared with a wine sauce. She proudly announced it to all her guests. My husband is a controlled alcoholic and has never been ashamed to admit it. He's a big leader in A.A.-a fact known to our hostess.

Abby, my husband ate the chicken and it didn't bother him, but isn't it possible for an alcoholic to get set off on an alcoholic binge by tasting the wine?

DEAR NAMELESS: Chicken cooked in wine is no threat to an alcoholic because the alcohol cooks out. However, a liqueur topping on ice cream can be clearly tasted and therefore is not recommended.

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## Many Locals Oppose Congress' Pay Hike

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff
A large majority of Pampa residents, shoppers
and visitors interveiwed by the News in the city Monday said they were opposed to Congress voting itself a raise.

"I'll tell you they had better give working people a raise so they can go to the grocery store," Mrs. R.P. Hill of Star Route, Pampa said. She is one of 23 persons interveiwed who said she is opposed to the increase in salaries for this nation's \$42,500 - a - year congressmen.

"And that's only the beginning," added another who pointed out that the salary is the least of the expenses for taxpayers. Their expense account is "tremendous," she said.

Seven of the 30 persons interveiwed in a random survey by the Pampa Daily News said they favored the increase John Glenn Jr. of New Orleans and his father,

John Glenn Sr. of Canadian, both said they favored the raise. "A raise in salary might help us get the kind of people we need in Congress," said the younger

One Pampa resident called for a clean sweep in

"We should change all of them. It will take at least a 75 per cent change before anything can be done to benefit the people," said Kent Philpot of

Miami, a retired farmer. He added that salaries account for only a small portion of the expense that taxpayers foot the bill for to keep a Congressman in Washington.

"I'm going to vote for a 100 per cent change in Congress. I'm not intrested in whether or not a canidate is a Democrat or Republican, but I'm for the man who can straighten things out," Philpot

Mrs. A.T. Barrow of Borger says she is tired of

government spending. "I get real upset about it," she said, adding that she believes an increase in pay was not necessary

for Congressmen. "I just don't think they were entitled to a said Cliff Ennis of Clinton, Okla. "I'm opposed to it. There were many other places they could have used the money.

Mrs. Floyd Humphries of 1911 Coffee said Congressmen should have waited a while.

"Someone has got to give somewhere," she said. "All of us should cut down and pull

A Pampa resident believes Congress people need a raise like everyone else.

'Hopefully it will cut down on graft." she said. Mrs. David Cooper of 2602 Navajo says "they are spending enough money as it is. They need to give it to working men.

Mrs. Joyce Cross of Canadian said she doesn't 'We need to know first - hand before making a decision," she said.

H.T. Thompson of 412 N. Roberta said it didn't look to him "like they needed a raise. I'm retired and I'm not getting a raise, and I get a lot less

D.D. Brown of 16 New Mechanics Street in Phillips said it looked to him like raises should be

up to taxpayers. "I don't feel like they need a raise," he said.

"I'm against it," said Geneva Dalton of 1024 S. Christy. "We need to cut down."

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"That's (the raises) pretty darn nice. Wish I had a job like that," said J.W. Brummett of 312 Davis. "They are already overpaid according to what we get out of them.

Another resident said he is in favor of the increases if salaries had not been hiked since

Pampa residents were expressing about the same opinion as others across the nation and at about the same ratio - 23:7.

Most Americans are not in the mood to accept the increases.

approved last week.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Speaker Carl Albert and Chief Justice Warren Burger an additional \$5,375 a year, beginning Oct. 1 They now receive \$62,500 annually.

Cabinet members, now drawing \$60,000 a year, and the Supreme Court members and 535 annually will get fatter pay checks.

Former President Nixon's pension also will go up, but President Ford's \$200,000 annual salary remains unchanged.

## To Organize Panhandle

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Orendain said a group of

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After the vegetable harvest is

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PECOS, Tex. (UPI) - With the melon harvest nearing an end in West Texas, the United Farm Workers are preparing to shift their organizing attempts to the Texas Panhandle.

Chief UFW organizer Antonio Orendain said Monday he would go to Muleshoe to this week to begin setting up operations for the vegetable harvest in the Panhandle.

This is the first year the UFW has tried organizing outside the Lower Rio Grande

Valley. During the three weeks of melon harvesting in the Pecos area more than 40 UFW sympathizers have been arrested, most of them on

trespassing charges. Lupe Casares, a UFW spokesman, said there was no picketing Monday at melon fields in Reeves and Pecos County and did not know whether there would be any more picketing before the union organizers move to the Pan-

Orendain "called a news conference in San Antonio to criticize alleged harrassment and represssion of union activities in West Texas by growers and law enforcement officers.

#### **Local Police** Probe Arson

Police investigated a possible arson Monday night after four iuveniles "intentionally" set fire to a front porch in the city, according to reports. Police said parents were

contacted and the problem will be solved. A windshield was shot out with a BB gun and someone entered a

local residence but nothing was These were among the reports

at the Pampa Police Department Monday night.

#### TV Log

4-Family Affair 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line?

From Darkness' 7—Happy Days 10—Food Times

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10-Hawaii Five-O

4-Police Story 7-Marcus Welby M.D. 10-Barnaby Jones

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10:45 7-Mission: Impossible 11:45

7-Wide World Mystery 12:00 4-Tomorrow

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'So many of them put their relatives on the

Don Hines of 1821 Charles said he thought the rasies are "okay, they have to raise themselves

Congressional salaries have been frozen since

Congress apparently was. The hikes were

The new bill, if President Ford signs it, gives

senators and congressmen getting \$42,500

field hands during the citrus harvest. Union demonstrations in Hidalgo and Starr Counties last June resulted in several confrontations with melon growers who have formed an orgnization to combat union activities.

DIETARY PRACTICES AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Good nutrition is no more expensive than bad nutrition, according to

Texas health experts. Orendain also went to Austin Health department officials Monday to discuss with South complain most people don't Texas legislators the possibility bother to follow what they know of legislation, similar to that to be good dietary practices. approved in California this

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"Too many people fall for brightly packaged foods, or year, allowing collective bargaining election's among foods that can be prepared agricultural workers. quickly and eaten on the run, He said one of the major rather than the sensible choice goals of this year's organizing of foods that provde a movement is to get the state nourishing, balanced daily legislature to set up machinery diet," one expert said. for union elections among farmworkers. ×\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### farm and ranch owners poliup the cost of homeowners cies, 12.1 per cent on fire insurance on a \$25,000 brickveneer house from \$155 to \$176 protection on dwellings, and a year in El Paso and San 15.5 to 36.4 per cent on extended coverage for perils Antonio, \$163 to \$185 in Dallas, such as hail and tornadoes. Austin, Fort Worth, Longview

jury says it is "unanimously and emphatically" deadlocked on some counts in the briberyin an envelope.

Insurance companies have 30.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -

Insurance company proposals

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The company proposal for a

17.3 average jump in rates

would mean hikes of 20.6 to 35.5

per cent in homeowners and

An alternate company plan

conspiracy trial of former U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney and three associates. The judge says that's not good enough. "This is an important case." said U.S. District Judge Ben to their positions.

Krentzman, who sent the jurors back for more deliberations today. "This trial has been expensive in time and effort and money, both to the defendants and to the prosecu-

"I am going to ask that you go back to the jury room and give further consideration to the remaining matters," he said Monday.

The jury, which began deliberations nine days ago in the five-month trial, handed Krentzman a sealed envelope Monday containing several verdicts, but said they were deadlocked on some of the

"After long and careful deliberations on all charges and all the defendants, we have been able to come to verdicts on some defendants and some charges on others, but not all," said one note the jury sent to the judge.

'We, the jury, unanimously and emphatically agree that we have reached all verdicts that can possibly be reached, regardless of further deliberations, and we feel that in consideration of all concerned. we should make the court aware of this," the note added.

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Judge Says Try Again Krentzman invited the jurors into the courtroom and asked the foreman to seal the verdicts

Gurney Jury Deadlocked;

In making the request to the

elimination of discounts now

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- would mean increases of 12.5

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Industry spokesmen calculat-

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and Waco, \$202 to \$227 in 21.8 for central counties.

homeowners, fire and extended insurance officials said addi- we need help."

increase

Krentzman recited the socalled "Allen Charge," sometimes called the "shotgun charge," urging those in the minority to give more thought

The judge said the verdicts would be kept in a vault until the jury has completed its

Krentzman did not say how long he would keep the jurors at work. But last week he said he would not consider two weeks of deliberations exceswhether the jury was hung on counts involving Gurney or his

one representative said, the

Lubbock and Midland.

By territories, the company's

\$44 million rate hike request

comtemplates a 12.5 per cent

cent in 83 north-northwest

the remaining central counties.

homeowners rates of 20.6 per

cent for the seacoast counties,

Gurney is charged with conspiracy in a \$400,000 influence peddling scheme involving the Federal Housing Administration, bribery, receiving unlawful compensation and four counts of making false statements to a grand jury.

His codefendants are former aide Joseph Bastien, charged with conspiracy and receiving unlawful compensation, and suspended FHA officials Ralph Koontz and K. Wayne Swiger, each charged with conspiracy.

coverage policies effective Sept. tional iases will be neces. Board chairman Joe Christie Agents, said eliminating three indicated the three-man panel sary in December because, as expects to grant an increase. state Insurance Board Monday, industry is "bleeding badly and However, Christie said it will be at least 10 days before there are any rate changes and and the board will need some time after that to prepare rate manuals

> "I don't think we can ignore the inflationary pressures that apply to what the companies Houston, \$233 to \$262 in Corpus have to buy," Christie said. Christi, Galveston, Port Arthur

> Industry s p o k e s m e n said and Beaumont, and from \$280 companies could be satisfied to \$329 in Abilene, Amarillo, with a \$44 million, 9.3 per cent average increase for now, if the state board discontinues discounts presently allowed conjump on homeowners policies in sumers who purchase threeyear instead of annual policies. 28 seacoast counties, 17.6 per

However, agents protested counties and 13.6 per cent in the company proposal to eliminate premium discounts on three-year policies - a move The higher, \$82 million increase would mean jumps in that will increase longterm policy premiums 18.2 per cent for fire coverage, 21.8 per cent 26.1 for north-northwest and for homeowners, and ranch

> Wayne Runkles of Midland, spokesman for the Texas Association of Insurance

Insurers Request Increase year policies would increase costs and cut agents' income simultaneously.

"You're going to see many Texas insurance agents in financial trouble," Runkles

Unless the discounts are dropped, insurance companies say they will need to up premiums on homeowners policies an average of 22 per cent across the state, farm and ranch owners 27.8 per cent, residential fire and extended coverage 17.3 per cent, and commercial coverage 9.4 per

With the three-year discounts eliminated, the companies say the average jump would be 13.8 per cent on homeowners, 19.2 per cent on farm and ranch owners, 9.4 per cent on residential fire and extended coverage and 1.6 per cent on commercial coverage.

Rates were hiked an average of 5.8 per cent Jan. 20, but officials said that was inadequate.



Bride of the

Miss Carol Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Jackson is the bride - to - be of Don Ross. Selections of miscellaneous items are at Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center, Shower is Aug. 8th. Bank

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### **Exploding Bomb Kills** In Downtown Lisbon

bomb exploded inside the forestry ministry in downtown Lisbon early today, killing one man. Anti-Communist mobs roamed the streets of a northern city, sacking the homes of leftists.

The ruling three-man military junta summoned military commanders from the Lisbon regionfor a second straight day of strategy talks.

The commander of Portugal's central military region issued a statement urging the public to remain calm and not participate in the anti-Communist attacks.

"Such incidents have grown acutely in the Aveiro and Leiria districts where Portuguese are opposing Portuguese sometimes violently," it said.

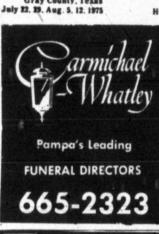
The bomb that exploded in the forestry ministry was the fourth reported around the country in less than a week, but the first to claim a life. Police said the

#### **Public Notices**

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: MATTHEW JOHN KING,
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing
a written answer to the Petitioner's
petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the
first Monday after the expiration of 42 days
from the date of issuance of this Citation,
the same being Monday the 1st day of
September. "A.D., 1975, at or before 10
o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st
District Court of Gray County, at the Court
House in Pampa, Texas. Said Petitioner's
petition was filed on the 8th day of May,
1975. The file number of said suit being No.
19.333. The names of the parties in said suit
are.

IN. 33. The names of the parties in said suit are

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE
OF MARGIE KING, as Petitioner, and
MATTHEW JOHN KING, as Respondent.
The nature of said suit being substantially
as follows, to wit. 'Suit For Divorce.' If
this Citation is not served within 98 days
after the date of its issuance, it shall be
returned unserved. Issued this the 17th day
of July, A. D., 1975. Given under my hand
and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa,
Texas, this the 17th day of July A. D., 1975.
Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
District Court
Gray County, Texas
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1975
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pedestrian who was passing the building when the explosion occurred

Army bomb experts said the device was made from sophisticated explosives. It blew out windows over a block-wide area.

In the northern town of Vila Nova Famalicao, police said mobs roamed the streets throughout the night, sacking the homes of all known leftists. It was the fifth night of

violence in the textile city near Porto. Two anti-Communist demonstrators were killed there Sunday night when an army captain fired into a mob attacking the Communist party headquarters.

"The situation here is very unstable," a police spokesman said. "It doesn't look like it is going to stop."

A key commando regiment stationed on the outskirts of the capital voted to reinstate their moderate commander, Col. Jaime Neves. The military security forces issued a statement apologizing for the attempt to replace him with a

left-wing officer. Leftists had accused Neves and 11 of his subordinates of threatening the military's leftward course and possibly planning a coup.

#### Stock Market Quotations

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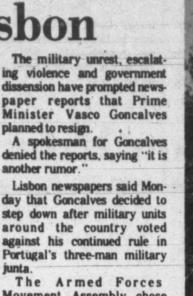
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to get worse," a northern police spokesman said. "The masses are mobilizing in many villages to finish off the Communists."

rebellion.



Minister Vasco Goncalves planned to resign. A spokesman for Goncalves denied the reports, saying "it is another rumor. Lisbon newspapers said Monday that Goncalves decided to step down after military units around the country voted

The Armed Forces Movement Assembly chose Goncalves, President Francisco da Costa Gomes and Military Security Chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho 12 days ago to run the

country. The newspapers Jornal Novo and Diario Popular said Carvalho, an extreme leftist, had refused to serve as deputy premier under Goncalves.

Jornal Novo said da Costa Gomes would try to form a new government, possibly replacing Goncalves with a moderate member of the ruling Armed Forces Movement.

The Socialist party, which withdrew from the coalition cabinet last month along with the Popular Democratic Party, has said it will not return until Goncalves is removed from

Anti-Communist violence claimed two lives late Sunday when soldiers fired on a mob attacking Communist party headquarters in the northern city of Vila Nova de Famalicao.

Heavy troop reinforcements moved into the area to control angry townspeople who demanded an army captain accused of shooting into the crowd be handed over for "popular justice" and execu-

"We feel the situation is going

In other developments, a key military security unit decided Monday to reinstate its politically moderate commander who was ousted last week in a minor

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#### Beetle Battle

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(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

#### international waters before first light, according to a spokesman for the Texas Shrimp Associa-Jim Jackson, assistant director of the association, Monday said a fleet of as many as 60 Cuban shrimp boats has operated in the Gulf of Mexico off Texas in the past 30 days.

The Coast Guard Saturday seized a Cuban shrimper off Port Aransas and charged the captain and crew with fishing in

U.S. territorial waters. 'We knew the boats were out there and our member shrimp vessels off of Corpus and Aransas and Rockport had been complaining that these vessels had been coming in at night and fishing without lights, then running back outside in the daytime," Jackson said.

"We back and encourage the Coast Guard in every effort. Not only Cuban vesels, but any foreign vessel caught fishing in our territorial waters should be caught and seized.

Jackson said last year there also were some instances of Cuban shrimpers operating inside the 12-mile limit and one time "one even sidewiped one our boats down here, took the rig off. He was fishing without lights inside our waters. It's illegal to fish without lights even if you're not a Cuban vessel or foreign

Jackson said so far there has been no violence reported between American and Cuban fishermen, but one Texas boat recently tangled rigs with one of 19 Cuban shrimp boats in a fleet trawling outside the 12 mile

The Cuban vessel got the best of the tangled nets and stripped all the rigging off the Texas boat, Jackson said.

### **Obituaries**

MRS. EDNA DUPY WHITE DEER - Mrs. Edna Pearl Dupy, 55, died Monday at Worley Hospital

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Frederick Marsch, CM pastor of St. Vincnet de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa officiating. Cemetary by Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors. Rosary will be recited at 7:30

Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa. Mrs. Dupy was born July 4,1920 in McLennan County and

p.m. today in Carmichael -

moved to White Deer in 1946. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church She was married to Darrel Dupy, Dec. 11, 1943.

In addition to the widower, she is survived by a son, Keith Zade of the home; five brothers,

#### Youth Sent As Delinguent

A 16 - year old Pampa youth is scheduled to be sent to the Texas Youth Council at Brownwood after Gray County Judge Don Cain judged his conduct as delinguent.

He burlarized a coin operated machine. The youth is now in custody of law enforcement officers here awaiting transfere. This is the fourth youth to be sent to the Texas Youth Council

from Gray County this year.

Clarence Peevey, Axtell, Colbert, Atlanta, Ga., Jake, Robinson, Arthur and Edward both of Waco; six sisters, Mrs. Ellen Dillion, Cameron, Mrs. Blanche Bivona, Long Beach, Calif., Miss Nora Peevey, Mrs. Addie Rowe, Mrs. Mamie Rowe and Mrs. Margaret Christopherson, all of

EARLT. CRANE Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors for Earl Thomas Crane, 68, 1600 N. Faulkner, who died at 3:45 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital. Mr. Crane, born Aug. 17, 1906

in Centerville, S. D., moved to Pampa in June 1974 from LaHabara, Calif. where he had been a resident since he was M years old. He married Imogene Irwin

Oct. 14, 1954 at Baldwin Park,

In addition to the widow, he is survived by two sons, Earl Crane Jr., Pampa and Nei Crane, West Covina, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Doreen Stever, Oakdale, Calif; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Patricia Cockrell, Montclair, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Crane, Covina: two brothers, Lester, Glendora, Calif. and Elton. Yucaiva, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

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## Texas Shrimpers Accuse Cuba of Robbing Catch

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) "As far as we know, that's the - Unlighted Cuban shrimping nearest thing to confrontavessels make a habit of dashing tion and I understand there was no violence or anything like into Texas coastal waters under the cover of darkness to trawl that," he said. "They (Cubans) just tore the rigs off the the rich fishing grounds and then escape to the safety of American vessel: That's quite a lot of money. It costs you anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000 to replace all of that. That's quite a bit of money.'

When two boats tangle nets on the high seas, Jackson said, "it's

just whoever pulls the harder that's all.'

In Houston, assistant U.S. attorney Robert Darden said state and justice department officials are putting together the legal papers required to bring the Cubans seized Saturday to

The boat was only the second Cuban fishing vessel seized by the U.S. during the era of Fidel

### **Agnew Wants Coors** Distributorship

businessman trying to land a beer distributorship, but his attitude towards the news media doesn't seem to have changed much since his years as vice president.

Agnew arrived Monday in a rented limousine to ask the Adolph Coors Co. to grant him a distributorship to sell Coors beer in Texas and he wasn't too happy to see television reporters waiting at the brewery.

Why don't you people get lost." Agnew said.

Agnew was accompanied by professional golfer Doug Sanders, but neither Agnew nor Coors officials would say if Sanders was a co-applicant for the distributorship, believed to be in the Houston area. Plant officials said normal cost of a distributorship in a city the size of Houston would be about \$2

A Coors spokesman said Agnew's meeting was for preliminary discussions. He said the meeting regarded requirements of prospective distributors, including financial backing. A Coors spokesman refused to

release the site of the proposed distributorship, but confirmed Agnew and his partner were interested in a license to sell the beer in Texas. He said a decision on their bid would not be made "for quite some time."

He said Agnew wants one of the 23 distributorships the company planned to issue in Texas. Coors currently sells its beer in west Texas and in Fort Worth, El Paso and Dallas.

"Just recently, we announced we were going to exp distribution area to include the rest of the state of Texas," the

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) - spokesman said. "Since then, Spiro T. Agnew is now a we've talked to literally hundeds of applicants for distributorships.

"Mr. Agnew's application will be processed exactly the same as all the rest. Coors presently is marketed

only in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico. Oklahoma, Utah, Wyoming and

#### **Escapee Shuns** Extradition

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) - An escapee from the Albuquerque, N.M. jail and his girlfriend are fighting extradition to New Mexico.

Roger P. Barrett, 24, of Dallas and Bobbie Ruth White, 46, were arraigned Monday.

Detective Derrell Garner said Peace Justice Cliff Roberts set bond at \$100,000 for Barrett and at \$50,000 for Miss White, who was charged with harboring a Barrett was one of five men

who escaped from the Albuquerque jail last week.

"Both have refused to sign waivers of extradition back to New Mexico and so New Mexico will have to arrange for that, Garner said.

'This bond is good for 90 days. New Mexico should have plenty of time to arrange to get them. The governor must sign the extradition papers and then there will be a show-cause hearing before they can be taken back.

New Mexico authorities had recommended the \$100,000 bond. Garner and Miss White were arrested Saturday night in a

### **Tells State Judges** To Clean Up System

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) Chief Justice Warren E. Burger today called on state judges to take the lead in improving judicial machinery and in cleaning up "misbehavior and misconduct" that discredits the legal profession.

These problems will not be solved unless you set in motion the forces that can develop remedies. " he said in a speech prepared for the annual conference state chief justices.

this. You need no legislative authority to do this. You have the inherent power, and the for that leadership. Exempts of Burger's address

"You need no money to do

were released in Washington.

He said "one of the most crucial problems" has been the unwillingness of state supreme courts to crack down on misbehavior of lawyers.

Dismissals

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Mrs. Bernits Smith, 520 N.

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Mrs. Ima Brumley, Quanah.

#### On The Record Baby Boy Dull, White Deer.

**Highland General Hospital** MONDAY Admissions

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Shamrock. Mrs. Betty Prescott, Box 597. Pampa Baby Boy Chitwood, 717 E.

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Mrs. Betty Helm, 733 N. Mrs. Annie Mauldin, Pampa

Mrs. Teresa Dull, White Deer. Kenneth Smith, 316 Canadian. Loyd McGill, Pampa. Chester Klein, 1136 Sirroco. Allen Reynolds, Allison. Mrs. Henrietta Lemons Pampa Nursing Center.

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obart. Rodney Been, 720 Lefors. Baxter Lambert, 1129 Sierra. Mrs. Irma Kirk, Wheeler.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Chitwood, 717 E. 14th, baby boy at 1:22 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz. Mr. and Mrs. David Dull

GROUPS

White Deer, baby boy at 11:36 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs. Friday and Saturday



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# Model With The Mostes'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Models acquire fashion know-how because looking their best is part of the job. What they learn through study and experience also can enhance those who never intend to be professional

"First you start with confidence in yourself," said Suzanne Chiles, a Portland, Ore., beauty who's just won a

began in childhood. Her mother, Mrs. Emma E. Chiles. always has sewn for her two

# Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise

Recently I planned to be away from home for three or four weeks. I do not like to impose on my friends and or neighbors. Therefore I devised a plan for my small house plants.

Using airtight plastic bags which were at least three inches taller than the plants, I placed the pot in a small dish of water and placed the pot and dish in the bottom of the bag. Then I inflated the bag like a

balloon and tied it with a small At the end of my trip, I found

my plants had grown and had

plenty of moisture.

I think they liked it! Iris Blank

You don't have to leave home to try this!

The moisture rises and condenses inside the bag and falls back on the plants-like a temporary terrarium.

Dear Heloise: Glue pads of indoor-outdoor carpet on the feet of table, chairs and other furniture to keep down unsightly scuff

marks.

The chairs glide out easily from under the table without leaving streak marks.

I have asphalt tile but it should do well on other floor finishes including hardwood

Dear Heloise:

Fresh mushrooms often split Dear Heloise: when put on skewers for shish kabobs.

A clean three-eighths-inch greased baking pans. drill bit is convenient to hand mushrooms.

With the hole pre-cut, they are ready for the skewer and won't split. Only takes a few seconds Dear Heloise: just before cooking.

**Dorothy Barnes** 

Dear Heloise:

If your sheer or semi-sheer good. curtains have a lot of static in them after tumble drying, hang spray bottle and dampen them or trust my memory. slightly.

No more "shocks."

Dear Heloise: When making pork chow mein or chop suey using leftover

For the First Lady

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THERE is nothing that delights Sev-

enth Avenue more than a First Lady

who makes it perfectly clear that Amer-

ican-made fashions are her choice. In

the year that Betty Ford has made the

White House her home, she's done just

that. Her new Emba mink capelet and

daughter Susan's fox-collared muskrat

coat are not only the work of top New

York furrier, Constantino Christie of

Christie Brothers, but they are also

American ranch-bred furs. Christie,

who has designed for European roy-

alty and American celebrities, found

the First Lady-very fashion-wise. "She

was concerned with simplicity and elegance," he said, "and knew just

what she wanted."

"Knack with clothes is partly sons). something you were born with, partly developed. Maybe you acquire it through trial and error, but you have to have the interest in fashion. I seem to have always had it."

Miss Chiles' fashion training

roast, add a tablespoon or two of the leftover milk gravy as well

to enhance the pork flavoring. The gravy dissolves readily into the other liquids but the

Betty Lutt

Dear Heloise:

flavor adds much.

When sewing ruffles on a garment, use a long darning needle to push the gathers evenly under the pressure foot of the sewing machine.

This is safer than using the

Mrs. Tobias Peterson

Dear Heloise: I always kept spare clothes hangers on the end of my rod in the clothes closet. Whenever I needed one, they would all be

So I bought some hooks and screwed them on the wall in my utility closet and placed spare hangers on them.

It sure worked nicely for me. I just pick one off the hook when'I need one and no more tangles.

Very neat looking too. Miss J. White

Dear Heloise:

For those pesky leaves to be swept up by the bushel, use two dust pans to pick them up after you sweep them into a pile.

The dust pans hold the leaves secure until you get to the trash Bud Bowman can. Miriam King

Keep some flour in a kitchen-

sized salt shaker for flouring Much easier to use than turn into the medium and large getting out the sifter for small

Mrs. Clyde Bailey

You are all over my house! When I read a hint that I know I will use, I tear it out and put it in the place it will do the most

I tape the hint on or near the thing it pertains to. This way, I them up on their rods. Use a don't have to dig through a bex, After using it a few times.

know it and can then discard the Adele Kelly paper with the hint on it.

You are taped under my sink, in my cabinets and even in my

White House Fashions

She made the sweeping black evening cape and the slim dress costume her daughter wore to win the top title in the World Modeling Association's 15th annual competition among nearly 100 professionals from the United States and Canada. The association is a trade group of modeling schools and

'Mom's just great," said the 21-year-old Miss Chiles of her elementary school teacher parent. "She was up all night before I caught the plane to New York, putting the hem in the

cape."
Miss Chiles' title is another advance for blacks in the modeling field, but she is not the first to win the association title-another won it in 1966.

The title doesn't carry money as part of the reward. Rather, it gives the models who might not otherwise make it to New York, the model's mecca, a chance at the big time

landed with New York-based agencies, but no such luckimmediately-for Miss Chiles.

She had an appointment with the Wilhelmina Agency, where it was decided Miss Chiles' talents lay more in runway fashion modeling than in photography, which is the agency's specialty.

So, the model with the mostes' in showing clothes, poise, and facial beauty headed for home, where she's already busy enough for a while. Her home town agency is

Gloria La Vonne, which has her doing commercials on the Portland ABC-TV outlet, working fashion shows, doing photographic work. And going to

The model, five feet' eight inches, size 9 dress, is a junior at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, sutdying communications. The school operates an overseas program, so Miss Chiles was more familiar with West Africa (where she spent six months of study) than New



In today's deal, which arose in a rubber - bridge game, the defenders played well and defeated South's game contract. When the post - mortem discussion was held, it was revealed that South, a fair player, should have fulfilled his contract despite the fine defensive play.

Neither side vulnerable. North NORTH

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On West's opening lead of the diamond king, East signaled for a continuation by playing the ten spot West next played the queen of diamonds, which East overtook with the ace. To trick three East led the club jack, which was covered by South's queen and West's king Dummy's ace won the trick.

As can be observed, declarer eventually had to lose a spade and a club which, combined withthe loss of two diamond tricks earlier, resulted in a one - trick

South should not have covered East's jack of clubs with his queen at trick three. It should have been perfectly obvious to South that West was the possessor of the king of clubs: if East had held the club king, surely he would have allowed West's queen of diamonds to have captured trick two. Looking at the dummy, West would then have shifted to a club at trick three, hoping that East possessed the king (East could not have had the doubleton A-10 of diamonds, for if he did he certainly would have overtaken the diamond king at trick one,

and played back the ten of diamonds). So South, preserving his queen, should have won trick three with the board's ace of clubs. Trumps would then be drawn in two rounds, after which the ace and king of spades would be cashed. A club would then be led. West taking South's queen with the king.

West would now be end played, for whether he returned a club or a diamond, South would discard his losing spade as he ruffed the trick in dummy Admittedly, this hand is a

tough one to play correctly. Nevertheless, one thing is absolutely certain: it just couldn't have been the winning play for South to have put up the club queen at trick three. (c) 1975 by Chicago

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) requiring judges to tell juries The State Supreme Court, in a rape is easily charged and ruling hailed as a "terrific difficult to defend. The court ruled unanimously

Organization for Women, has ended a 300-year-old law

Instant replay was the theme for the regular dinner meeting of the Altrusa Club of Pampa Monday night in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Margaret Guidry introduced the program, presented by those attending the International Convention of Altrusa International, Inc. at Houston. The club president is Glyndene Shelton.

Convention reports, discussed Mrs. Shelton, Genevieve Henderson and alternate; Mrs. Marian Jameson, covered election of international officers, keynote address. workshops, awards, achievements, decisions and goals for the new biennium.

Announcement was made that the annual International Dinner. honoring foreign born women in this area, is scheduled for Aug.

By ERMA BOMBECK When you talk about it in years to come, you will refer to at as "The Last Family... Vacation 'This Old Man He Played One". It will start out like a score of

other family vacation . . . one kid will yell because he has to sit on the hard hump in the middle of the seat. Another will sulk for giggles at bedtime 300 miles because he can't hear the radio ... and another will hang his feet out of the window because his legs are cramped. in at night. (When did they grow so tall?)

There will still be the beginning of a new one. perennial recording of "When we gonna eat?" (muted because their mouths are full of food). say to yourself half in anger, And you'll ask, "Anyone for a hamburger? A salad? A piggly wiggly hot dog?" (Did it always

Boredom hangs like a thick fog over the entire back seat. 'Hey, kids," you say. "Look at the colors in that mountain."

"Gross. "Would you believe that sunset? It's like a painting." "Gross."

cost \$20 to buy them lunch?)

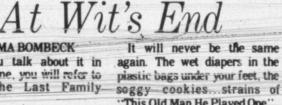
"Hey, group, Daddy and I are going to chip in and buy you all a new word when we stop.

(When did the excitement of a mountain give way to Mad magazine?) At the beach, you begin to

suspect things are changing when you and Daddy are the only two splashing around in the water. One child is in a phone booth making plans to split. Another has found a girl and is trying to palm himself off as an orphan. And the other is going through Daddy's trousers getting the car keys. (When did they stop talking to us?)

Going home, it is like old times. They are excited at the idea of going swimming with a friend, making it in time for a party, and bolting to their rooms to turn up the stereo until their ears shrivel.

As you unload the car, there is a silence. Without saying a word, everyone seems to know what the silence means. It is a moratorium to the last family



burying your feet in the sand . cries of He's hitting ... the cold caves, the burnt hot dogs, the camper that leaked ... the . the laundromats and the wonderful, warm feeling that a woman feels when she sees her family tucked

It is the end of an era . . . the Your might allow yourself the luxury of a tear. Or you might

"God! Why did I spend every summer vacation yelling, 'Don't throw rocks in the water' and 'Don't sit on the seats!' Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.



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All women of the Pampa area who were born in a foreign country are invited to attend the Altrusa International Dinner Monday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. Food will be provided by Altrusa Club members without charge. Discussing the purpose of the annual affair to honor persons living in the Pampa area that have lived or are from outside the United States and trying to acquaint these people to know each other and become

from left in photo, Mrs. Evelyn Woodard and Mrs. Barte Thakrar of Uganda. Internationally born women who have not been contacted or who have not previously attended the annual affair, are invited. Mrs. Lucille Merilatt is chairman of the International Relations Committee. Call for reservations, 669-2581, extension (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

State Supreme Court Wins Victory

victory" by the National

Thursday that the law, first applied in the 17th Century by Altrusans Meet Monday Ms. Lucille Merilatt is

Relations Committee.

chairman of the International

English Lord Chief Justice Sir Matthew Hale, has "outworn its usefulness. The law also required juries to

weigh with caution the victim's testimony Hale contended defendants might be easily convicted "by

the confident testimony of malicious and false witnesses. Chief Justice Donald R. Wright said in his opinion the

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The Pampa Daily News

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idea of presumption of innocence "had yet to crysalize into rights" during Hale's days on the bench.

"Most importanly of all, one accused of a felony in Hale's day had no right whatsoever to the assistance of counsel," Wright

Shirley Yawitz, attorney for the San Francisco chapter of the National Organization for Women, said the ruling was a "terrific victory for all of us because it treats rape cases just like all other criminal cases.

She said the old law made it difficult to obtain convictions in

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MUSKRAT coat with leather belt,

fox collar was Susan Ford's choice.

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JUDGE PARKER

WHO WERE THESE

MEN WHO ARRIVED

APPARENTLY THEY'RE

LEGITIMATE BUSINESSMEN!

BY NINETEEN LIMOUSINES!

THEY WERE INDIVIDUALLY MET

MEANWHILE YES, MR. PACE! ALL ARRIVED LAST NIGHT! THEY'LL BE

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Pampa's Economy Prospers

Pampa News Staff Waco, Alice, Abilene, Fort Worth and Waco Midwestern will advance to the second round of the state Little League tourney by virtue of wins Monday. Pampa will try to join that group today when when it meets Lumberton at 8 p.m. in the first round game.

In other games today. Galveston Central played **Houston Sagemont Beverly Hills** at 5:30 p.m., Corpus Christi meets Houston at 5:30 and San Antonio Palm Heights faces Refugio at 8 p.m.

Austin and LaGrange met at 10 a.m. in a position round game, as did Big Spring and Sheppard Air Force Base.

Pampa, making its first trip to the state tourney in four years, should it win, will play the winner of the San Antonio -Refugion game in the second round at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Alice scored four runs in the fifth and two in the sixth to come from behind to edge Big Spring, 8 - 6. Joe Hernandez led Alice

scoring single.

Scott Harris hit a bases loaded single in the bottom of the third extra inning to propel Abilene Dixie to a 2 - 1 win over Sheppard AFB.

Rusty Hawkins relieved starter Keving Deer at the end of the regulation six innings, pitched the last three to pick up

Fort Worth used a 13 - run attack, which included five homeruns to cush LaGrange, 14-1. Turner Gill homered twice, doubled and scored four runs in a four for four performance to pace Fort Worth. He also pitched a four hitter.

Leonard Elliot homered twice and Jimmy Clark hurled a one hitter as Waco Midwestern whipped Austin, 12 - 0. Midwestern scored four runs in the fifth and five in the sixth to insure the win.

Wednesday, Abilene will play Dallas at 5:30 p.m. while Midwestern will take on Fort

Monday night, No. 4 Raul

Ramirez of Mexico beat Alvin Gardner of Australia in three

sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, to advance

No. 9 seed Eddie Dibbs of

Miami stopped Ulrich Pinner of

West Germany, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 in

another of Monday's better

matches. Unseeded Zeljko

through the first round.

competition recently.

**Landry Likes** 

His Rookies

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.

(UPI) - Coach Tom Landry

says the Dallas Cowboys have

what may be their best crop of

rookies in 10 years and there

was some evidence to prove his

The Cowboys released se-

cond-year kick return specialist

Dennis Morgan, who led the

competition from the group of

The Cowboys Monday also

released Jim Bright, a UCLA

**National League Standings** 

By United Press International

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Monday's Games

Montreal 4 New York 3, night

St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 4, night

Houston 5 San Diego 3, night.

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**Baseball Standings** 

# **Teacher Upsets** Richey on Clay

Wednesday.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Not Orantes of Spain were idle until town and the National U.S. Open Clay Courts tournament at the Indianapolis Raquet Club has its first major casualty- two-

time winner Cliff Richey. Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Arthur Ashe of Miami were still seeking laurels at Louisville when Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., was shocked by UCLA's No. 2 player, Brian Teacher of San Diego.

Today's big attraction will be the first round match for defending women's champion Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She meets Paulina Peisachov of Israel. Miss Peisachov beat Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., 7-6, 6-4, in a firstround contest Monday.

"This has to be one of my better wins ever," said 20-year old Teacher after the 6-3, 6-4 triumph over the 28-yearold Richey. "I was just patient. I'm not really a good clay courts Teacher explained after he had broken Richey's serve in the final game of the second set. "It seems like he was really tight... He didn't want to lose to a younger

Richey, the No. 6 man's seed, and Teacher had met only once before—at Forest Hills in 1973 and Richey won in five sets.

Richey's sister, Nancy Gunter, made her first appearance since 1970 in the clay courts championships a more successful outing to start with than her brother. She defeated Laurie Rowley, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

Mrs. Gunter, seeded fourth, is a six-time titlist, winning 1963

defensive back; Texas A&M through 1968. punter Randy Haddox; Delta Only other woman's seed to . State lineman Ronald Holmes: see first-day action was No. 3 Florida offensive lineman Paul Marcie Louie of San Francisco, Parker; Guilford punter Tony who beat Kathy May of Beverly Swainey; and Ohio defensive back Malcolm Williams. All Hills, Calif., 7-6, 6-2.

American League Standings

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By United Press International

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Monday's Results

Kansas City 6 Minnesota 5, 100

Texas 12 Oakland 0, night

Chicago 4 California 2, night

Cleveland 6 Detroit 4, night

Baltimore 12 Boston 8, night

New York 2 Milwaukee 1, night

Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)

Oakland (Bosman 6-3 and

Siebert 2-1) at Texas (Wright 2-

4 and Umbarger 4-4), 2, 7:00

California (Figueroa 8-8 and

Singer 6-10) at Chicago (Jefferson 2-6 and Gogolewski 0-0), 2,

Minnesota (Goltz 8-5) at Kansas

City (Fitzmorris 10-9), 8:30.

New York (Hunter 14-10) at

Detroit (Bare 6-5) at Cleveland

Baltimore (Palmer 14-7) at

Boston (Tiant 13-10), 7:30 p.m.

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Harvester football action will not begin until Sept. 5 against Hereford, exactly one month from today, but coaches at the high school have already begun to assemble equipment for the start of the season. As Coaches Phil Pirkle and Jim Morgan examine shoulder pads, Coaches Scott Dunnam, Curtis Didway and Ronnie White inspect helmets. (Pampa News photo by Melanie Miller)



Time For Football?

By United Press International MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flakne said Monday afternoon that he would postpone until Aug. 12 his decision on whether to re-prosecute Boston Bruins

Franulovic of Yugoslavia also forward Dave Forbes. was extended to three sets, but Flakne said he had received defeated Victor Amaya of new information concerning the Holland, Mich., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. case of Forbes, who is charged Franulovic, winner of 1969 and with aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon on Henry 1971 clay courts championships, Boucha of the Minnesota North is making a comeback after having suffered a shoulder injury which has slowed his

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) -Squad cuts Monday reduced the Minnesota Vikings' roster at its Mankato training camp to 65.

Those cut include linebacker Ralph Bundt, Nebraska; linebacker Gregg Cureton, Tennessee; kicker Tom Goedgen, Iowa State: defensive tackle Leroy Hegge, Southern State of South Dakota; defensive back Leroy Hunt, Ferris State: defensive end Gerry Reker, Southwest Minnesota State, and running back Franklin Roberts, Alcorn

team in punt returns and kickoff returns in 1974. Morgan LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los Angeles Aztecs, last year's tied a National Football League North American Soccer League record with a 98-yard punt return against the St. Louis champions, have protested their 2-1 overtime loss at San Jose Landry said Morgan's release

on waiver was a result of The Aztecs filed the protest

#### Holtman Is Winner, 11-9

Holtman defeated Lincoln Mercury 11-9 Monday night in Pampa Men's Industrial Softball League action and Celanese was the winner over Wings Antenna, 12-10.

Holtman scored six runs in the fourth to insure their win as Mike Manning was the winning pitcher with 11 hits, two strikeouts and two walks. Delbert Daniels was the losing

pitcher. Randall Cross and Gary Potter, both of Holtman doubled. Cross also tripeled and homered. Chuck Albus of

Lincoln Mercury homered. Buddy Epperson was the winner for Celanese with ten hits, seven strikeouts and six walks. Jackie Graham was the

w. l. pct. g.b. Ladin Moore and Ed Nelson oth of Celanese, doubled as did Los Angeles 57 54 .514 151/2 Jerry Smith of Wings. Smith and Gary Kotara, both of Wings, tripled. Wade Archiblad 48 61 .440 231/2 40 73 .354 331/2

Wings committed six errors and had 10 hits.

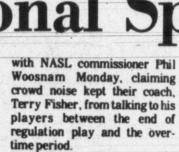


Chicago (Bonham 10-7) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-0), 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Rooker 7-7) at St.

Louis (Rasmussen 1-1), 8:30 Atlanta (Niekro 11-8) at Los

Angeles (Sutton 14-9), 10:30

Milwaukee (Champion 6-6), 8:30 Houston (Dierker 9-11) at San Diego (Johnson 1-0), 10:30 p.m. Cincinnati (Billingham 11-5) at San Francisco (Halicki 5-8).



DENVER (UPI) - Leo Camarillo of Oakdale, Calif. held onto his lead in the all around category with \$26,845 in winnings, the Association of Professional Rodeo Cowboys said Monday.

Camarillo took first place in steer wrestling, at the Great Falls, Mont., Rodeo for \$904 and second in calf roping for \$616. Tom Ferguson, the reigning all round champion, held on to his second place standing with \$25,144 in winnings.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Horton of the Detroit Tigers hit 455 last week with four home runs to win the American League Player of the Week

Horton went 15-for-33 with eight RBI and raised his average 16 points to .280, He now has 20 homers and 72 RBI on the

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Mets purchased righthanded pitcher Skip Lockwood from their Tidewater farm club of the International League Monday after St. Louis obtained Harry Parker, another righthanded pitcher, on wai-

Parker had a 2-3 record and two saves with the Mets and an ERA of 4.37 in 18 games.

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash. opened a 344-pin lead Monday in the \$50,000 Home Box Office

Open Bowling Tournament. Anthony, shooting for his fifth triumph of the season and second in a row on the Pro Bowlers tour, held a lead of 102

pins over Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio.

KENT, Ohio (UPI) - The Cleveland Browns released three rookies Monday, bringing to 67 the number of players in training camp at Kent State

# PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7 Tuesday, August 5, 1975 Yanks, Rangers Have Proposals

New York Yankees have come up with a a good deal they're willing to make with the Texas Rangers. They'll let the Rangers have Alex Johnson back for Cesar Tovar.

Texas isn't going for it. They don't think it's that good. The Rangers have a proposal

of their own. How about Elliott Maddox? He isn't doing anything for the Yankees now. He's fresh off the disabled list. The Rangers would be more than happy to take him back. They'd even throw another body in along with Cesar Tovar.

'We'd be interested in bringing Maddox back to Texas," says Rangers' owner **Brad Corbett** 

There's little chance of this one being made either. Billy Martin likes Cesar Tovar, but not that much.

He has no intention of getting rid of Elliott Maddox, even though he and Maddox haven't exactly been buddy-buddy the last two years or so.

Billy Martin doesn't work that way. He can hate your insides, but if he thinks you can help him win a ball game, he wants you wearing the same uniform as him. Besides, as far as he's concerned there was never anything personal between him and Elliott Maddox. Maybe Maddox can't believe that, but the way Martin plays baseball, it's true.

Maddox feels he never got a chance with the Rangers after Martin took over near the end of the 1973 season. He was traded to the Yankees in March of 1974, becoming their regular center fielder and batting .303 for them, but his resentment toward Martin kept smoldering because he was sure his old manager thought he was a hot dog and was ordering the Texas

year. Some of the statements Maddox made about Martin were published, Martin read them, and they nearly resulted in a confrontation between Martin and Bill Virdon and a full scale brawl between Ranger and Yankee players during an exhibition game this past spring.

If the Yankees have even a prayer of overtaking the Red Sox this year, Elliott Maddox has to be part of that prayer. He knows that, and so does Billy Martin. Maddox was hitting .307 for the Yankees when they placed him on the. disabled list June 14 because of torn ligaments in his right knee. He has been taking therapy for the knee and working out with the club and is due to return to the lineup sometime later this month.

One of the first things Martin did after he signed his new manager's contract with the Yankees last Saturday morning was talk with Maddox. Martin did everything he could to convince him that whatever happened between them before

was all over now.
"Look, if I had any idea you were gonna be as good as you've been with this ball club, do you think I'd ever have let you get out of Texas?"

"Ted Williams liked Maddox for awhile over (Del) Unser,' says Short. "We traded Unser to keep Maddox. Then Williams soured on Maddox because of the way he loped after a ball in the outfield and because he just didn't hit well in Texas. When Whitey Herzog became manager at the start of 1973, it was pretty much the same thing. Herzog liked Maddox for awhile, then he got to feel the same way as Williams did

# Jim Hughes Wins Tennis Singles

Laycock 6-3, 6-3 in the finals to win the open bracket of the Pampa Tennis Club's singles tournament. Betty Blake beat Donna Coufal 7-6, 6-0 to take top honors in the Women's Division. Krause 7-5, 6-3 in the Men's B

Jerry Allen, Jr. defeated Rick Brazile 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the Men's Open Consolation bracket, while Jerry Allen, Sr. beat Bill Sargent 6-2, 6-1 in Men's B Consolation finals. Mary Hughes beat Joanne McCausland 6-7. 6-2, 6-4 in the Women's consolation finals.

MEN'S OPEN FIRST ROUND - Joe Zuerker def. Richard Stowers, 6-1. 6-1: Warren Fatheree def. Doug Hughes 7-5, 6-1; Joe Davis def. Rick Brazile 6-2, 6-2; Don Hughes def. Jerry Allen, Jr.

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Jim Hughes defeated Eugene 6-2, 6-3; Jim Hughes def. Don Hughes 6-2, 6-2.

> Davis 6-2, 6-3; Jim Hughes def. Blake 6-2, 6-2 FINALS — Jim Hughes def. Laycock 6-3, 6-3. CONSOLATION FIRST ROUND - Braziel def. Doug

SEMIFINALS - Laycock def.

Hughes, 6-0, 7-6. CONSOLATION SECOND ROUND - Brazile def. Stowers 6-0, 6-2; Jerry Allen, Jr. def. Wilson 7-5, 6-0. FINALS - Allen

def. Brazile 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. MEN'S B DIVISION FIRST ROUND - Gary Davis def. Danny Coleman 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Dave McCaskill def. Kenny Barrett 6-4, 7-5; Steve Kotara def. Ed Nelson 6-1, 6-3; Kurt Krause def. Joel Combs 6-0, 6-2;

Curtis Henry def. Happy White SECOND ROUND - Davis def. Jerry Allen, Sr. 64, 6-1; Kotara def. McCaskill 6-2, 6-2; Krause dei Jack Redus 6-0, 6-1; Henry def. Bil Sargent 3-6, 6-3,

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Kotara 6-3, 6-4; Krause def. Henry 6-4, 6-4; FINALS - Davis def. Krause 7-5, 6-3. CONSOLATION FIRST ROUND - Allen def. Coleman default; Barrett def. Nelson 7-6, 6-3; Combs def. Redus 6-2, 6-4; Sargent def. White, default. SEMIFINALS - Allen def

Barrett 6-2, 6-3; Sargent def. Combs 6-1, 6-0. FINALS - Allen def. Sargent 6-2, 6-1. WOMEN'S DIVISION

FIRST ROUND - Jeanette Gikas def. Mary Hughes 6-3, 5-7. 6-3; Elaine Eddins def. Joanne

McCausland 6-4, 6-3. SECOND ROUND - Karen Hampton def. Gikas 6-4, 7-6; Betty Blake def. Linda Bowman 6-1, 6-1; Jill McCaskill def. Mary Ann Allen 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Donna Coufal def. Eddins 6-4, 6-1.

SEMI FINALS — Blake de Hampton 6-3, 6-2; Coufal def. McCaskill 6-1, 6-1. FINALS -Blake def. Coufal 7-6, 6-0. CONSOLATION SEMIFINALS Hughes def. Bowman 6-1, 6-3. McCausland def. Allen 6-1, 6-0. FINALS - Hughes def. McCausland 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.



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# Prison Head Believes In Harshness, Help Too

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) - he said during an interview with captors in the final minutes. Estelle Jr. and you get a reaction at once severe and humane.

Kindly soft-spoken and snuffdipping, the director of the Texas Department of Corrections is a believer in both the harshness of justice and in rehabilitating people.

He runs a prison system encompassing more than 100,000 acres and 14 institutions in which 17,700 inmates are confined.

Administratively the job is much like that of a corporation board chairman.

But it's also dealing with tangled lives where computer punch cards are of little help. and Estelle, 44, is well aware of the distinction.

Some people get in trouble. But that's the nature of our business — people in trouble."

#### **Mainly About** Mobeetie

By Mrs. Wilber Beck Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greenhouse of the Old Zybach community had a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway last weekend. Attending were two sons and two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Greenhouse were present, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Greenhouse of Fallbrook, Calif., Bill Greenhouse of Amarillo, Mrs. Dollie Haning of Vernon and Mrs. Hathaway. Others attending were Jim Bob Greenhouse of Amarillo, Tommy and Danny Haning of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence-Weddle, Curtis, Brian, Nickie and Marsha of Electra. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hathaway, Lordina and Benita of Queen City, Dorothy Greenhouse of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hathaway, Kimberly, Dean, Dale and Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Greenhouse all of Mobeetie.

Dyson, Mobeetie, visited. Mrs. Jap Baily honored her husband in their farm home near Mobeetie recently with a birthday dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kysar, Shon, Julyis and Jason of Pampa, Mrs. Clara Hoffer of Miami, Henry Johnston, Roy Lynn Stribling, Larry Johnston

Homer D. Dyson of Oceanside,

Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. C.C.

Public safety is the greatest challenge of his job. That may oversimplify it,

but I think public institutions have to be at least as safe as the community that supports them. both for the sake of the inmates and staff and for the public. I think historically we have met that goal for the past 20 years.

"Our institutions are safer for" staff and inmates than the communities in Texas generally. I don't apologize for it. I put a great deal of stock in a place being safe and clean first, then you can do a lot."

That peace was shattered Aug. 3, 1974 when a bloody shootout ended an 11-day siege and escape attempt by rebel inmate Fred Gomez Carrasco and two confederates. Two women employes of the prison

held hostage were killed by their

and John Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, who recently left for Germany for a tour with the U.S. Air Force. Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Hogan were Major and Mrs. Bob Helton, Sharla.

Steve and Michael of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hogan, Melinda and Alisa, Mrs. Mable Staff. Stan, Judy and Heather Szumier, Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne Hogan Jana and Brian all of Pampa and Mrs. Myrtle Barker of Wheeler Guests of Mrs. Tassie Leonard

were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Leonard and son Chris and Kandi Crouch all of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bewbough of Chickasha, Okla. Mrs. Eula Johnson is home

following a two weeks visit in California. She with her sister. Mrs. Paulene Orr of Gallop, N.M. visited sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burns in San Pablo. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Pool in Orville, another sister, Mrs. Janie Tarvin of Terrebella met the family in Orville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims of Hereford visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sims of Mobeetie and their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Loburger of Allison, Sunday afternoon.

One year after the event Estelle is still emotional about the loss of life. But he is also a realist

"People who go to work in corrections or law enforcement recognize or are made aware of this risk when they go to work, and they accept it as an occupational hazard," he reflected recently. "But it doesn't lessen the pain or shock when death occurs.

'Ninety-seven per cent of our inmate population have no interest in activity of that kind. Most of our inmates are interested in getting with the program and getting back to their families.

To Estelle discipline and punishment are necessary parts of the social order.

For the future he sees communities taking a greater and more economical role in local rehabilitation of public offenders in the area of drug. alcohol and property offenses. Estelle is justifiably proud of a vocational program teaching 33 skills and providing inmates with an educational system that extends through the college

But his brow furrows and he is impatient with those who commit crimes of violence.

"Personally and professional ly I'm unalterably opposed to leniency for those persons getting involved in crimes of violence. They shouldn't get anything but priso initially.

"I'm not saying they are beyond hope or redemption, but they have demonstrated the fact they are unsafe to have as a neighbor. We need to get their attention and we need to get it rather quickly. And I think the juries and courts of Texas are certainly speaking to that.

"Our population is becoming more and more composed of people who have been involved in crimes of violence - which doesn't make management of institutions any easier - but it more clearly meets the expectations of what prisons were intended for originally - safety of the community."

He favors capital punishment because it affords some degree of assurance for law enforcement officers and corrections

"I think there's still a place for capital punishment in our system of justice," he said. The only concern I have is whatever law we live by, or die by in this ease, be fairly and evenly administered.

## Comin' Up Silver

CHANDLER, Okla. (UPI) -Oklahomans are digging silver from their pockets, purses or collections and trading it in for a tidy profit.

The Chandler Union National Bank pays 320 per cent of the face value of silver coins minted in 1964 or before and 35 per cent above face value for clad halfdollars from 1965 to 1969.

Bank spokesman Clint Stone said Oklahoma is a good state for silver trading. Traders range from children with just

coins," he said. If people can make a profit by

one dime to people saving for retirement. The bank advertised its trading offer, which pays 32 cents for a dime, 80 cents for a quarter and \$1.60 for a half

"People are always hoarding

trading them in, they do so fast,

The Chandler bank trades the silver to dealers on both coasts who, in turn, sell it to smaller dealers or private collectors.

Stone said the bank often trades about \$500 in silver each day and up to \$10,000 in silver has been traded in a day.

Silver prices are high enough that it is easy to make a profit, Stone said. However, silverowners might make less money when trading with dealers who come to Oklahoma and place large newspaper advertisements, offering to pay for silver

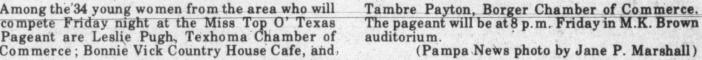
Sometimes, the prices are lower than the trader could find elsewhere, Stone said. Traders can make a profit

from the out-of-state dealers, but it might be a smaller profit,

The Gift Box

Pageant are Leslie Pugh, Texhoma Chamber of Commerce; Bonnie Vick Country House Cafe, and

Among the 34 young women from the area who will



Murder Trial Heated lawyers, Mr. Paul." barred from the third floor

Miss Top O' Texas Contestants

Attorney William Kunstler was found in contempt of court and sentenced to two hours in jail today after a heated exchange with the Superior Court judge presiding in the Joan Little murder trial. Judge Hamilton H. Hobgood

ordered Kunstler removed from the courtroom and placed in the Wake County jail on the fifth floor, two floors above the courtroom. Kunstler was brought back two hours later. found in contempt and senwhere the courtroom is located. "You don't have to remove me, judge," Kunstler said. "I'm happy to go.

The exchange began when Jerry Paul, the head of Miss Little's defense team, asked that

Kunstler be allowed to enter the case. Miss Little, a 21-yearold black, is charged with the murder of white jailer Clarence Alligood, who she says sexually assaulted her Hobgood denied the motion at

When the judge denied Paul's

request for a hearing on the motion. Kunstler glared at the judge and said, "Thank you, judge. I'm glad to see the quality of justice has not improved in North Carolina.'

One more comment like that, Mr. Kunstler, and you will be on the fifth floor," said Hobgood. "Take me up there," said

Kunstler. "I think what you're doing is outrageous.' Without explanation, prosecutors dropped their original plan

to place clothing taken from the body of slain jailer Clarence Alligood into evidence, and sheriff's deputy Willis Peachey did not resume testimony as expected.

Instead, jailer David Watson, 49, began telling the court about the icepick used to kill Alligood. Hobgood denied a motion by the defense to suppress as

that prosecutors have hinted may contain written plans for an escape attempt.

The prosecution contends Miss Little stabbed the jailer to death, not to fight off a rape attempt as she claims, but to escape from the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C.

Hobgood instructed sheriff's deputies to find an office in the courthouse for Morris Dees, a defense attorney ousted from

Dees has been charged with attempted subornation of perjury, a felony, after a witness claimed he tried to get her to change her testimony. Kunstler arrived from New York Sunday

night to advise Miss Little's lawyers, and said he had become involved in the case because of Dee's removal.



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6 Your birthday today: Clarify your position, simplify living habits and dispense with obsolete possessions. Circumstances force something similar, anyway. In the dependents. last half of the year, your path evens out and you rebuild on a grander scale. Your relationships must sustain your interest to survive; you leave behind any that don't after midyear. Today's natives are impulsive, have a touch of

mysticism. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your creative efforts benefit from the advice of imaginative friends. Young people have a large role in today's plans. Keep your sense of humor.

home improvement.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: find pertinent information in brief travels.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Procrastinate or begin late today, but try to economize when you do get going to get desired effects. Cooperation is available if you just ask.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Accept morning complications as temporary and keep your sense of humor. You get back on the track by noon. Personal enterprises need an extra boost from you. Spend quiet moments with loved

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Review your budget, take inventory and recheck facts and figures. Pitch in and clear out a whole mishmash of obligations involving your

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You have part of the story but not enough to decide what to do with it. Invite friends in for a constructive discussion; put together a group venture for the near

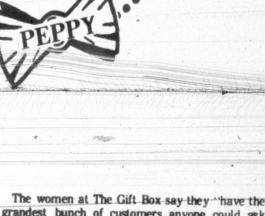
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Start as late as conditions permit, then make up for it by being efficient. Formalities produce better results than expected. Celebrate tonight!

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: 21]: Let matters ride for Nothing's very orderly this a while. Call in experts and morning, but plans straight- ask questions. Study the en out and you get organized outcome of your investigaby midday. Concentrate on tions; improve your present

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. If you restrain early im- 19]: Round up your plans pulses, you've got a very and settle into the simplest productive day ahead. You program you can devise. Quantity isn't as important as quality right now.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: As long as you leave your money intact, almost anything else goes. Influential people will listen to you, so make sure you know what you're talking about. Be

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Gather material and relevant data for a fresh start. Take a short excursion for a new view of your neighborhood. Reconcile differences between family and friends.



grandest bunch of customers anyone could ask for ... the most honest ... and the nicest to wait on." "People have also been most appreciative of our

being here, as far as we are concerned, Pampa is the greatesy place to live," they added. Bea Ritchhart and Jean Stewart opened for business in 1961 in the back of a garage. The Gift

Box was originally a gift and party supplies store. When the business moved to 117 W. Kingsmill in 1963 they began the process of becoming a bookstore. 'We felt that someone needed to serve the needs of Pampa and the surrounding area," Ms. Ritchhart

"We are always happy to order any book not in stock...and with the multitude of books in print...it would be impossible to stock them all," added Ms.

Stewart. The Gift Box also carries a wide line of Bibles and Sunday school supplies. They explained that their business reaches out many miles in a demand for these items. "When we receive a compliment about our book selection we find this reflects the reading patterns of our people," Ms. Stewart said.

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# Hoffa always 'Put Up a Fight'

By DAVID SMOTHERS

**UPI Senior Editor** DETROIT (UPI) - Jimmy Hoffa, the battling, bristling "little fellow," would never go without

putting up a fight. He would never go anywhere willingly without telephoning his wife, Josephine, first. He was that

The feisty loner would never go anywhere with anybody he did not know and trust.

How or why, then, was James Riddle Hoffa, 62, former and aspiring to be future president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, induced or compelled to vanish from a suburban shopping plaza parking lot five days ago without putting up a fight, without calling his wife, without betraying the slightest sign of suspicion that he might be in mortal danger?

If anybody knows - and somebody almost undoubtedly does - the many forces searching for Hoffa would dearly love to hear from him.

The answer to the riddle is undoubtedly buried somewhere in the recent past of this 5-foot-5 dynamo — the guy the big long - haul truckers fondly call "the little fellow."

Hoffa is- or was - a human firecracker or, more accurately, a ticking time bomb.

He has stood in harm's way practically all of his brawling life, from the day when, working for 32 cents an hour, he called his first strike a Kroger Grocery loading dock in 1931, through his four years, nine months and 16 days in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, and in these last four years of freedom, years of fretful waiting, hoping and plotting for a return to the power that has been his passion.

Asking for trouble lately, Hoffa has:

— Been making battle plans to take over the

Teamsters again.

His target in the election next year is Frank E. Fitzsimmons, his one-time trusted lieutenant and verbal punching bag to whom he gave up the scepter while still in prison in 1971, a half-year before then President Nixon commuted his

His stumbling block is a Nixon stipulation, now under appeal in federal court, barring him from union leadership until March, 1980.

- Become involved, very unwillingly, in a federal grand jury investigation of five years of violence swirling about his his old flagship Teamsters Local No. 299 of Detroit.

Less than four weeks ago, a bomb ripped open the local's Lincoln Continental assigned to its vice

president, Richard Fitzsimmons, who happens to be Frank Fitzsimn ons' son. Last year, a boat owned by Dave Johnson, the local president and firm Hoffa ally, was similarly destroyed by a bomb. At various of ar times Johnson and other local officials have been beaten, shot and shot at.

Hoffa talked to the grand jury, but not much, saying afterwards he "just flatly refused to answer their silly questions." There is talk, however, that the grand jury wanted to hear more from him, particularly about questionable loans made lately from the Teamsters' pension fund.

- Never escaped the shadow of the mafia. The man he planned to meet - but apparently didn't - for lunch last Wednesday was Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a reputed crime. syndicate chieftain described variously as a longtime Hoffa friend and a recent adversary.

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The Senate Rackets Committee once contended Hoffa ran "a hoodlum empire." But the word lately has been that the mob does not want Hoffa back in power again because, in the words of a Teamster vice president, "Jimmy generates

more heat than an ICBM." Most of the men who knew and followed Hoffa are convinced he would never have left the parking lot and his car in front of the Bloomfield Township restaurant without stirring up some

Paul Allen, business manager of Riggers Local No. 275 and one of Hoffa's closest friends, said, "Jimmy was a loner. He would never have kept that appointment at the restaurant without knowing exactly whom he was meeting.

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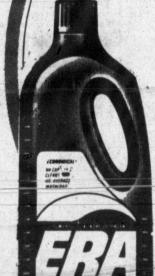
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