Viking craft enters Mars' orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - With a long blast from its rocket motor, the Viking spacecraft slowed and steered into orbit around Mars on Saturday, bringing its robot explorer within striking distance of the red planet

The orbit insertion maneuver marked the end of an 440-million-mile cruise from Earth and the beginning of preparation for a July 4 landing of Viking's automated laboratory to search for life.

Project manager Jim Martin said, "After eight years (since the project began), we're finally in orbit. Everything worked just perfect.

Another official said. "Everything has gone as if it had followed a textbook.

Viking's arrival in Mars' orbit came after a computer aboard the ship gave a series of pre-programmed commands. The orders had been updated by a transmission from Earth late Friday night

Early Saturday afternoon the compact spacecraft, appearing windmill-like with its four crossed solar panels, went into a series of twists and rolls to align its motor for the braking blast.

At 3:21 p.m. PDT, as the craft sped along at 6.300 miles per hour, the rocket began firing. Thirty-eight minutes later the rocket shut off, with Viking's speed reduced by nearly 4,000 miles per hour. Mars' gravity pulled the slowed spacecraft into orbit as

miles of the planet's surface. The first orbit was designed to take

Viking in a large loop around the planet. carrying the craft about 31,440 miles out from the Martian surface at its farthest point. This orbit would take nearly two days to complete

On Monday, the orbit is to be trimmed to a smaller circuit which the craft would complete in 24.6 hours — one Martian day.

Viking will orbit Mars for nearly two weeks, scanning and mapping the surface. Cameras will photograph the intended site near an ancient rift valley, while other instruments measure temperatures on the surface and search the atmosphere for signs of water.

On July 4, providing the landing site is deemed safe for a touchdown. Viking will detach its automated lander and send it to a soft landing on the surface to begin

Viking is the second U.S. spacecraft to orbit the red planet in an attempt to clear up speculation and mystery about Mars and possibilities of life there. Three others have flown past the planet.

Mariner 9. circling Mars in 1971-72. showed Mars to be a geologically active planet, with volcanoes, valleys, tributaries, and deltas that seemed to show water had flowed on the planet at one time.

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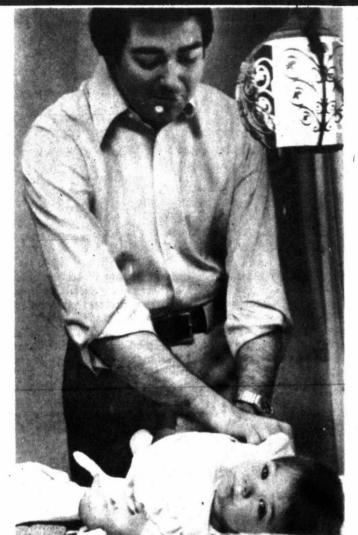




Happy First Father's Day

Today is Bill Horton's first Father's Day. The first one that he's been a father, that is, and all because of 10-month old Carrie Catharine. Horton, who lives with his wife, Ann, at 1234 Mary Ellen, takes on the versatile

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)





Sons, daughters talk about dads

Pampa News Staff

Discipline, love, security, honor and

intregrity These are only a few of the words used by Pampa residents, ranging from 7 years of age to

grandparents, to describe what they remember most about their fathers. Many grandparents interviewed quickly said their fathers stressed "a man's word is his bond." Sheriff Rufe Jordan said he learned a lot from

his father, who came to this county in 1909. He died July 23. 1958 "the year I was elected president of the Texas Sheriff's Association." Sheriff Jordan said "He was an exceptionally fine man - not a

large man like I. He was a stock farmer and f mer. He worked for Sheriff E.S. Graves from 1928 - 1930 and was elected constable in 1936. He believed that word should be your bond." Sheriff Jordan recalled.

He added that his father stressed the truth. "And he passed that on to me. I do believe in the truth ... He was a very proud man and raised his family emphasizing that each become an honorable citizen." Sheriff Jordan said.

He also remembers his father as disciplinarian. When he said 'don't do this again' that was sufficient. I can assure you there was no lack of communications. He was firm and stern. I believe in what he said and I still use much of his basic philosophy," the sheriff concluded

The sheriff has a sign in his office that reads: 'God couldn't be everywhere so he created grandfathers.

Jamie Morgan, 7. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morgan of 1113 Crane Road, said her father is a 'friend - someone to love and someone to go places with.

"A father helps you and he loves you every day." Jamie said, adding, "I'll be eight years old a week after Father's Day

Jamie's mother remembers the way her father enjoyed his family.

April St. Clair, 22, of 420 N. Wells, said she respected her father.

"I remember that he was mainly discipline, but I'm glad now that he was. I learned a lot from him. He was also love and security," she added. Harold Comer, district attorney - elect, said he

and twin brother. Jarold of Abilene, share the same opinion of their father. We remember our dad as one who was quick to help us and to show his love, but just as quick to punish if we needed discipline. Like any kids, we

felt our dad was the greatest dad in the world. We haven't lost that feeling. Comer is the son of C.L. Comer of 528 N. Nelson. Jean Scott, Gray county treasurer, remembers

that her father died at the age of 57 — "a young She is the daughter of the late Charlie B

Harrell of Hilton. Okla., who was away from home much of the time following oilfield work. He was a very, very hard worker. He always

said "a man's word was his bond," she said. She added that her father taught "us honesty and that we were to earn our own living by

'My father was a handsome man. I was always so proud of the way he looked." she commented. E.O. Wedgeworth, general manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce remembers his father as one of the finest sportsman of East

He was a fine shot with a double barrell shot gun for quail hunting. He was a good fisherman, and I was always at his heels." Wedgewroth said. Wedgeworth was reared near Timpson. Tex., in Shelby County on a farm in the Wedgeworth

Community. My father died at an early age of 64 in 1928.

Erin O'Conner, 16 - year - old daughter of Pat O'Connor of 2541 Mary Ellen, said she will always remember the ideas her father has given her as to

Evacuation begins in Lebanon

SY EDWARD CODY **Associated Press Writer**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A burst of new fighting between Syrians and Palestinians forced postponement Saturday of a convoy organized to get foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, away from the bloody Lebanese civil war.

Other fronts in the 14-month conflict between Moslems and Christians were relatively quiet. Estimates from security forces and hospitals said about 55 persons had been killed since Friday.

In Washington. President Ford canceled a political speech in Iowa on Friday to monitor developments in the Lebanese evacuation. After a series of top-level meetings, the White House evidently decided to let the evacuation go ahead at dawn Sunday

Presidential spokesman Ron

postponed so late that "people were already in their buses.

The British Embassy, which was organizing the convoy, said it would try again Sunday morning if it got a green light from Palestinians who had said they would provide security. We are very hopeful of get-

> ner, a British consular officer "But it all depends, of course, on security conditions at the last minute. A Palestinian spokesman said guerrillas told the British not to

ting out," said P. T. O'K. Gard-

leave Saturday because of shelling by Syrian forces on the southern fringes of Beirut. The shelling continued spo-

radically throughout the day. with incoming rounds crashing into refugee camps near the closed Beirut airport, witnesses said. The guerrilla central command said guerrillas returned

Nessen said the convoy was Fighting near Sidon report-

edly subsided Saturday. Syrian tanks have dug in on hills overlooking the port city 25 miles south of Beirut. The Palestinian command had reported heavy shelling there overnight, contributing to the decision to post-

pone the convoy: The renewed artillery bombardment generated fears of another all-out battle between Syrians and guerrillas.

About 140 Americans, 170 British and other foreigners had assembled on a seaside avenue for the convoy to Damascus. Most planned to fly to their home countries from the Syrian capital

The prospective refugees were among 1.350 U.S. citizens. their 470 non-American dependents and an estimated 3.000 British. French and other Europeans still in Lebanon.

Diplomats said the convoy postponement and news of the fresh fighting could prompt a larger turnout Sunday, Gardner said the total could rise to 450. Washington ordered the U.S.

Embassy to evacuate Americans who want to leave after U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., his economic aide Robert O. Waring and their Lebanese driver were murdered Wednesday. The embassy took advantage of Britain's prior preparations and contacts with Palestinian guerrillas to

ioin the British convoy The remains of the American diplomats were driven to Damascus Friday in a convoy that also served as a rehearsal for the big evacuation run this weekend. Their bodies were flown home Saturday.

Diplomatic and Palestinian sources said the big convoy would be guarded by Palestinian guerrillas as far as a patch southern edge of Beirut. From there it will be led by a

of Syrian-held territory on the

guard of a planned Pan-Arab peacekeeping force through the Syrian-held strip onto the coastal road, held by guerrillas and the Lebanese Arab Army, the sources said It will then proceed under

Libvan officer from the van-

Palestinian protection down the road about 25 miles to near Sidon where it will turn northeast to Jezzine and cross into mountainous terrain held by the Syrian army. Once behind Syrian lines, it will have a safe drive into Damascus, the sources said. The total trip would be about 100 miles

Escorts of Palestinian fighters in pickup trucks mounted with 50-callber machine guns will provide security in leftistheld territory.

Mahmoud Riad, the Arab League's secretary-general. was touring Arab capitals trying to put together the peacekeeping contingent

Carter control shaky in Texas

By GARTH JONES **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter's forces maintained shaky control of the Texas Democratic convention Saturday despite several close shaves with sometimes rebellious delegates.

Carter's main claim out of the two-day convention was 20 of the 32 at-large delegates to the New York national convention on the basis of a Friday night presidential preference poll that showed 62 per cent of the 3.484 delegates favored Car-

The 20 will be added to the 92 Carter won in the Texas presidential primary May 1.

Carter also overcame a Friday night defeat and reinstalled his Texas finance chairman, Jess Hay, Dallas, on the Democratic National Committee. Hay was booted from the con-

vention in a Dallas credentials fight in a 1.846 to 1.311 roll call Through intricate maneuver-

ing Saturday, including telephone calls to Carter and national chairman Robert Strauss, Hay was readmitted to

Asked why so many Bell System

executives chose to contribute identical

amounts of money to political campaigns

without knowing which candidates might

receive the money, the AT&T spokesman

said: "It is not surprising that career ex-

ecutives would wish to use personal funds

Although AT&T officials say no central

decision was ever made to have such

political funds. The Observer said its in-

vestigation found the pattern in four of the

Bell System's 23 subsidiaries: Southern

Bell, Central Bell, Illinois Bell and

Southwestern Bell which together cover the

to benefit the company they work for."

the convention hall and reelected to the national committee.

The Hay-episode also brought about a Saturday afternoon bolt by a number of conservative delegates from four Dallas area state senatorial districts. Manuel DeBusk, former coun-

ty Democratic chairman in Dallas, said up to 100 delegates walked out because of the Dallas credentials decision, which they blamed on Carter leaders.

Other delegates paid little attention to the walkout and business continued as usual-which was mostly waiting for long delayed committee reports.

"Let us not be petty when the cause for which we fight is so just," said U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., in a brief speech that enlivened the dull afternoon session.

"We cannot quarrel among ourselves when the whole future of America is at stake.

The convention finally settled on seven Democratic National Committee members that included the reelection of Hay. Joe Bernal, San Antonio, Alicia Chacon, El Paso, Billie Carr.

Seguin. New members elected were Leo Riedel, La Marque. whose appointment was pushed by state labor leaders, and state Rep. Mickey Leland. Houston, backed by the black

Hay was reelected after Pat Pangburn. Dallas, withdrew. saying it was in the interest of Democratic Party harmony.

There were reports Carter and Strauss agreed that Mrs. Pangburn would be appointed as an at-large member of the national committee after the

Texas Bell had secret political funds

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Secret political funds existed within the Bell System in 15 states and at the system's corporate headquarters at American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) in the 1960s and early 1970s, according to a copyrighted story in Sunday's editions of The Charlotte Observer

The Observer said the funds also existed within Western Electric, the Bell system's

manufacturing subsidiary The paper said its story was based on interviews with or sworn testimony from 37 current or former Bell executives in seven

The interviews and testimony indicated hundreds of top-level company executives contributed money to the companymanaged funds, usually between \$50 and \$100 a month.

The political funds existed in Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi. Louisiana, Alabama, and Western Electric and AT&T headquarters in New York City, according to the

In a written response to questions from The Observer, an AT&T spokesman in New York said. "In some companies higher management employes made voluntary contributions of personal money for the purpose of pooling individual contributions to various candidates for office.

"No company funds were used. These programs were not operated secretly and there has clearly been no violation of the 1971 Campaign Reporting Act."

The paper said another company spokesman described the funds as personal and voluntary

But the paper reported that current or former Bell executives in Georgia, Texas, North Carolina and Kentucky said corporate money was used to make political contributions in those states, and the company admitted it in Illinois.

The funds were usually the responsibility of Bell's assistant vice president for public affairs in each state, according to The Observer. That officer, or one chosen by him, was described as having authority to dispense money, often in cash, to candidates in both major political parties.

15 states named in the story. Bell executives who were regular The Observer said three funds operated contributors to the funds usually had no control over which candidates received in Texas, where executives averaged

paying between \$10,000 and \$11,000 to the funds annually. In North Carolina. according to the story, money from falsified vouchers and payments from executives generated an estimated \$100,000 for use in political campaigns during a 212 vear period.

The AT&T spokesman in New York was asked if the funds were not secret, who

outside the Bell Sytem knew of the funds. Since there were no company programs and the company exercises no control over voluntary contributions by employes, we have no way of answering that question.

he said The 1971 federal campaign reporting law says any group which receives political contributions or makes expenditures exceeding \$1,000 during a calendar year

committee

The AT&T spokesman, explaining why the Bell funds did not constitute political action committees, said, "As far as we know there was no organized group in the Bell System within the meaning of the

Asked why the funds were maintained by a Bell assistant vice president for public affairs in each state, the AT&T spokesman told The Observer, "Someone had to coordinate the voluntary programs, and a public affairs officer seemed to be the logical one.

"You can look forever but you're not going to find any evidence that this company has pursued a policy of illegalpolitical contributions or improper entertainment," the spokesman said.

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The food in your future A typical dinner around the turn of the century might very well

include the following Appetizer - Fresh algae - fed oysters from a seafarm.

Entree - Chicken a la analog, made of 100 per cent spun soy

Vegetables - Mixed analogs on a bed of single - cell protein. Dessert - Triticale cake, baked with flour from a hybrid of

Whether or not a typical menu in 1999 will read like the above, it illustrates the fact that while some tables may be meager when the world's expected 6.5 billion people sit down to dinner 23 years from now, there will be no technological reason for anyone to have an inadequate diet. All of these items are technically feasible today. and more innovations are being developed in commercial and university laboratores all the time

Agricultural experts, in fact, see a future of unprecedented bounty, says Industry Week magazine - but only if the politicians leave agriculture and the markets free of regulation, and only if our presently "wasteful" methods of growing, harvesting and distributing food are drastically changed.

Not only will the food we eat be different in 1999, but the farms the food is grown on are as likely to be as different from today's farms as today's farms are from the horse - and - plow farms of the pioneers. Some predictions:

-Farms laid out in narrow strips spanned by moving "bridges" which will be programmed to cultivate, seed, irrigate, weed and harvest any kind of crop. The farmer will ride in a cab on the

-"No-till" systems in which seeds are planted with drills, leaving the stubble of the old crop undisturbed and saving water, soil, fuel, labor and fertilizer. -Underground tile systems which will not only drain fields, but

irrigate, carry supplemental oxygen to plant roots and act as guides for automatic farm equipment.

For the near future, however, the world is going to continue to depend upon traditional farms and traditional foods, and here, too, the current outlook is encouraging, says Don Paarlberg, an agricultural economist.

Among the reasons he cites: Rain has returned to drought plagued areas of Africa, food - deficit countries having improved their foreign - exchange position, fertilizer is less expensive, higher prices have stimulated investment in farms and more money is going into agricultural research, education and capital improvement.

According to two other agricultural authorities, the world's wheat supply in the next 10 years "is expected to exceed the realistic world demand by a wide margin

Specifically, wheat production in 1985 is projected at 570 million metric tons, say professors Henry B. Arthur and Gail L. Cramer writing in the Harvard Business Review. This compares with a projected total consumption of 447 million metric tons - including 106 million tons for livestock feed — leaving a surplus or carryover of 12 million metric tons

The real problem in feeding the world's hungry, the authors contend, is not agricultural but economic. "We will never reach the point where we have no food problems. But we do believe that new and persistent world food shortages are not an inevitable prospect for a forseeable period.

Anyway, there are always those "mixed analogs."

Teen-age turnabout

The "old-fashioned" teenager is making a comeback, say school officials interviewed by UPI in California. Interest in traditional activities like pep clubs and student elections is on the upswing. The appeal of the "counter culture" is fading. Boys are wearing lettermen's jackets again, and girls are

wearing dresses, at least for proms. 'We came out of the rebellious '60s, through the sullen early 70s, and now we're back to the old spirit," says one principal. 'They (students) are still extremely casual.' says another

'but the wild hairdos, the unspeakable jeans — they're gone. One reason behind the trend, the officials believe, is the current nostalgia for the 1950s and early 1960s, which to today's teenagers seem to represent an idyllic, happier time — and certainly was, compared to the Vietnam-era strife they

This is all welcome news, but we wonder. Nostalgia fads come and go in cycles, like everything else, and what one generation would not want to live through again may look glamorous to the next. Will school officials of the 1980s be faced with a return of the scroungy and rebellious teenager of the

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Bureaus are like 'Topsy'

Are government organizations immortal? As it happens, that is both a pertinent question in this election year and the title of a recent book by a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. What author Herbert Kaufman found is that. "The impressive ability of agencies to stay alive once they have been launched is not mere conjecture." With an eye on the last 50 years of federal government growth during Republican and Democratic administrations alike, he says that as a general rule "once a service or program gets started. it seems to continue thereafter. just as conventional wisdom

Mr. Kaufman thinks the question of government proliferation needs further study. If so, we have just the perfect example of how this process works: The current congressional debate over whether to extend the Federal **Energy Administration for three** more years.

Established in December 1973 in the midst of the Arab oil embargo and long lines at gasoline stations. the FEA was scheduled to go out of existence this June 30. The oil embargo was short lived and gasoline lines have disappeared. But the FEA? It is expanding its tentacles in a hundred different directions. In the words of Treasury Secretary William Simon, it has become "a

potential monster. FEA's ace-in-the-hole is its 3.400 employes; who through sheer numbers wield considerable political impact. Thus politicians who might ordinarily be expected to vote for the agency's demise are willing to give it the benefit of very grave doubts.

Even President Ford, a persistent critic of bureaucracy. has asked Congress to extend FEA's life and to increase its budget. That isn't a contradiction, perhaps, since someone has to administer the 50 or so energy laws enacted by Congress during the past two years. But by far most of the FEA's activities are bound up with allocating petroleum products and regulating their prices, under terms of a law that Mr. Ford opposed but did not

In short, everyone in government claims to dislike bureaucracy: yet almost everyone has his own reasons for supporting and even expanding it. Which helps to explain why government organizations are almost

Ben Franklin said, "The things which hurt, instruct.

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"It's a little juvenile, but the staff finds it positively inspiring."

Carter avoids risk

His brand not on platform

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, June 15 -While Jimmy Carter unquestionably has a headlock on the presidential nomination, he has yet to put his brand on the Democratic platform.

There are pointed indications he isn't even going to bother to do that - with good reason. It isn't worth the risk.

To begin with - party platforms are of no real consequence in presidential campaigns. Secondly. undertaking to write a Democratic platform involves too many explosive complexities and that's the last thing Carter needs or wants.

While traditionally party platforms are features of presidential campaigns, the great mass of voter shave no idea what's in them or pay attention to them — and candidates rarely do if elected.

History is studded with notable instances of that. During Franklin Roosevelt's 1932 electioneering, he

repeatedly promised to slash

For Sunday, June 20, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Close companions may do

things today that will displease

and aggravate you. View their

actions philosophically. No

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You may be involved today

with someone who has dis-

pleased you in the past. It's to

your advantage to let bygones

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Cir-

cumstances could force you

today to socialize with

someone you'd rather ignore.

Swallow your pride. Do it to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's

advisable to camouflage your

basic motives today. If there's

something you're very desirous

of doing, plant the seed. Let

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

have an important point to

make to a person you esteem

today, avoid a frontal ap-

proach. Sugarcoat it. She'll

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Subdue your material drives

today. Don't look for dollars

you could accumulate, look for

the good will and respect you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

tact and diplomacy will stand

you in good stead today. If you

get into an awkward situation,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Those less fortunate will tug at

your heartstrings today

Sacrifice if necessary, but don't

extend yourself beyond your

SAGITTÁRIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) If you find yourself up

aginst one who is constantly

demeaning others, try to con-

vert him with humility. You can

be an instrument to make him

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Don't envy another today

who may have what you feel

you lack. If he had what you

have, he would be jealous of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Making a point is not nearly so

important to you as losing a friend. Don't compromise your

standards, but make sure they

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

you're shopping today, seek quality not price. The beauty

of a selection should take

For Monday, June 21, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

precedence over the cost

a better person

are valid

veigh it like a Solomon.

swallow i

more will come of it.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

government expenditures and balance the budget - which in those far - off days amounted to all of around 15 billion. But within weeks after taking office, he launched an up - to then record - breaking spending program that prevailed throughout his New Deal

Similarly in 1960, John F. Kennedy solemnly pledged to cut taxes. At the time of his tragic death two and a half years later, the commitment was still languishing unfulfilled in Congress.

In 1968, with crime rampant throughout the country, Richard Nixon gave categoric assurances it would be curbed. No year has passed since then without the crime rate rising. and violence, felonies and other outrages ever more numerous,

Incumbents and candidates talk endlessly about remedial measures, but nothing has vet been done - and there's no saying when it will be Why Not?

Don't let vour domestic duties

get ahead of you today. Being

industrious now will give you

more free time to enjoy later

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)*

There's a matter that's been

very much on your mind lately.

Get to the bottom of it today

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You'll be more easily motivated

today if you think materially.

Explore all avenues of gainful

endeavor before you think of

helping hand, don't be too

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Some of your finest qualities

will be evident today. You'll be

concerned with the welfare of

others, and you'll DO

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It

would be a serious mistake to

postpone an important matter

you must deal with. Chances of

success are better today than

SCORPIO (oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Associate with movers and

shakers today. You'll find them

inspirational and a piece of

their action could be channel-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You're rather enterprising

today. You won't treat areas where you can make a profit

timidly. Be bold but not foolish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Partnership situations

could prove advantageous to-

day. It's especially true if you

let your counterpart occupy the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You can make points with co

workers today. You won't ask

them to do things you won't

tackle yourself. You'll lead by

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Even though it's the early part

of the week and you have a full

schedule ahead, do allot some

time for fun and diversions.

proud to grasp it.

something about it

they'll be tomorrow.

ed your way.

goofing-off.

Get it out of your system

Striking reason for that is the mumbo - jumbo plank on this dire problem proposed by the hand - picked "Task Force on the Democratic Platform" headed by none other than floor leader and speaker - to - be Tip O'Neill.

This 15-member panel was named for the express purpose of giving the overwheming House Democratic majority a voice in the framing of this year's platform. As an example of inane and

muddle - headed platform drafting, this plank graphically explains why Carter is carefully sidestepping getting involved in a futile hassle over the platform. Even if he won, he wouldn't get anything of consequence.

Sonorously titled "Law Observance and Law Enforcement." the voluminous olank cities a few somber statistics about crime, and then expounds reams of rhetoric about matters wholly unrelated to "serious crime." There is much about "intrusions of government" in the affairs of citizens, and the need to guarantee "the freedoms and rights of the individual," but little about curbing criminals and lawlessness.

In effect, this important plank, presumbly dealing with grievous problem of crime. actually is a typical liberal tract on civil rights.

It's a characteristic example of ideological hogwash.

The Payoff It's all depressingly summed up in the following resounding claptrap:

We must improve law enforcement at all levels, and insure that the commitment of America to justice, equality and fairness is steadfast and strong. We must constantly be alert to the dangers of abuses and corruption that make a mockery of justice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) We must see that the laws of The pathway should be clear the United States are enforced today of obstacles impeding vigorously but fairly, striking your progress. Move now while the balance between the rights you have a chance to pick up of the accused and the rights of our citizens to be safe from LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't criminal attack on the streets, in permit your vanity to work against your best interests totheir homes and in the market day. If someone extends a

> We must be determined to defeat crime and those who commit it - but we must be equally determined that control over crime is not won at the sacrifice of our precious liberties.

If there ever was a mealymouthed declaration this is it, and if it wins any votes, that will be the day. But it's no surprise how this

blather came to be concocted. Principal drafters are some of the most militant do - gooders in the House - Reps. Paul Simon. Ill., inveterate champion of virtually every cause coming down the pike: David Obey. Wis., another bleeding - heart zealot with a particular penchant for sniping at the Pentagon: Jonathan Bingham, N.Y., stridently leftist son of a one - time ultra - conservative Republican Senator from Connecticut who was censured by the Senate for improper conduct

The Liberty Bell, with the British army about to occupy Philadelphia on Sept. 18, 1777, was moved to Allentown, Pa., and hidden in the Zion Reformed Church until June 27, 1778, when it was moved back to Philadelphia

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE **Editorial Page Editor**



THERE'S AN article in the June issue of Kiwanis Magazine that should somehow or other be made available to every American taxpayer.

We know it's not nice to spoil what otherwise would have been a lovely Sunday, but sometimes a fellow can become pusillanimous enough to do even that .

So, we're going to make your blood boil by hitting some of the high spots in that magazine article

First, let's explain it was written by Donald Lambro, a political reporter for one of the news services who has been covering the Washington scene for more than a decade.

He starts out by saying he is convinced the U.S. capital has become a neglected attic. stuffed with long - forgotten antique agencies and programs that are unneeded or have long outlived their usefulness - if indeed, they were useful at all.

Lambro, became real interested when not long ago a 46 year - old Washington bureaucrat publicly confessed he had nothing to do as an executive employe of the Federal Metal and Non metallic Review Board, a government agency that has had nothing to review in its four years of existence. The agency is still functioning, apparently with nothing to do.

That's just one tiny example. The overall result, according to Lambro, is pushing government spending upward to nearly \$1 billion a day. That's billion, with

The government presently is borrowing \$1.5 billion a week to pay the mounting bills while the gross federal debt is conservatively expected to pass \$605 billions by the end of this

And, in case you didn't know it, you are among the nation's taxpayers who currently are paying more than \$30 billion a vear interest on the present

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AND WHAT is your government spending a lot of that money for? You are not going to like the

answers to that question. But,

read on and watch your blood pressure and your language Lambro reports the U.S. government is swamped with more than 1 250 advisory committees, boards. commissions, councils and panels that are supervised or run by some 4.000 federal employes at a cost of \$75 million. Congressional investigators say 90 per cent of them could be

For instance do we need a Plant Variety Protection Board, Waterfowl Advisory Committee, two committees on contraceptives, or panels on deodorants, recovery of archeological remains in every national forest in America?

abolished.

You could also question the need for a Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation, a Panel for Sunburn Treatment. Peanut Advisory Committee, Review Committee on Laxatives, Dance

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the infamous Board of Tea Tasters. President Nixon tried to abolish that last one in 1970. but they continue today to sip at vour expense. Waste also is rife in the area of government movie making. Like the Navy's \$64,000

production on "How to Succeed with Brunettes," and its equally

costly film, "Blondes Prefer

Gentlemen.

The National Science Foundation's social science research grants are costing taxpayers almost \$50 million a . year to find out, for example, whether chimpanzees can be taught to talk, \$350,000 for one study entitled. "Trends in Tolerance of Nonconformity. The principal finding in that one was that 48 percent of all Americans believe in the devil.

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AND HERE are a few other NSF research grants that should make you flip your lid enough to say a little private prayer in church this morning. \$84,000 to find out why people

fall in love, (no study yet on why they fall out of love), \$112,000 to . examine the African climate during the last ice age; \$1.2 million to finance a program for college students to think up inventions for personal profit (such as an automated banana peeling machine); and \$174,000 to determine under what conditions rats, monkeys, and humans bite and clench their iaws. (This research brought to light such facts as: monkeys become annoyed when given electric shocks, and when they are drunk their reflexes are slower than when sober.) We've also given the Bedouins

\$17,000 for a plant to dry clean their djellabas and studied the smell of perspiration from Australian aborigines for a mere \$70,000. We've spent \$71,000 to compile a history of comic books. \$5,000 to analyze violin varnish, \$19,300 todetermine why children fall off tricycles. and \$375,000 for the Pentagon to study Frisbees.

These are just a few. The list goes on and on with a waste of money on "projects" you wouldn't believe. The panorama of waste is seemingly inexhaustible. Lambro reports.

The only happy note in Lambro's article is the statement that he is convinced it can be stopped if there is an overwhelming effort to enlist every taxpayer to personally ask his senators and representatives, "Why are we spending money on these programs? Do we really need government financed programs to find out where, when and with whom college students are having sexual relations? Do we need studies to find out mothers prefer children's no - iron clothing? Should we continue agencies that have had little or even nothing to do for years?

As Lambro puts it. perhaps the public attitude needed today is not altogether unlike the outraged spirit that stirred the

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Rev. Moon may have been secret buyer

By MITCHAEL PUTZEL **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON AP -A

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congressional subcommittee plans to ask federal agents to investigate reports that the Rev. Sun Myung Moon secretly gained control of a newly chartered national bank in Washington. House investigators said.

Among the bank's founders and current directors is investigative columnist Jack An-

The investigators said a letter requesting the probe by the Internal Revenue Service and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency is being drafted for Rep. Donald M. Fraser. Fraser, D-Minn., is chairman of a House foreign affairs sub-

The letter reportedly will ask for a joint investigation to determine whether money from foreign sources was used to establish the six-month-old Diplo-

any such funds came into the United States illegally and whether any stock in the bank is secretly held on behalf of Moon or anyone else.

The subcommittee is in possession of information suggesing that associates of Moon secretly brought millions of dollars into the United States from South Korea through diplomatic channels and failed to declare it, the sources said. They said

mat National Bank, whether the money may still be tra- Church can vote at least 42,820 ceable and want the agents to pursue it.

> Federal law requires any person who transports more than \$5,000 in or out of the United States to report it to the Treasury Department.

> Records on file in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which oversees the nation's banks, show that Moon and 18 of his associates and fol

of the 97,000 outstanding shares of Diplomat National. The bank is capitalized at \$2.4 million. of which Moon and his followers have invested \$1.07 million, investigators said.

Although that technically is not a majority, there is little question that those shares. voted as a block, would be sufficient to seize control of the bank's operations at a stock-

House investigators say there are indications that some of the 19 Moonies may own stock in name only, having received the funds to buy the stock from some other source. They would not name those suspected of involvement in such a deal.

Robert B. Serino, head of compliance in the Comptroller's office, said: "We are evaluating the situation to determine whether, at the time of chartering of the bank, matters were concealed from our attention. We have no evidence at this time that there was any misrepresentation. It would be of concern to us if one entity was buying stock not for itself but for someone else.

Moon himself, who has made a fortune from industrial enterprises in his native South Korea is said to own more than \$75,000 worth of Diplomat stock, as does his wife's translator, Won Pok Choi. Moon's closest associate. Lt. Col. Bo Hi Pak, also is listed among the stockholders.

Pak's involvement in the bank came to the attention of subcommittee investigators after they found evidence linking him to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. He is a former military attache in the South Korean Embassy here

Washington with a number of other followers of Moon

A former Pak aide, Jhoon Gee Rhee, his wife and children own at least 5 per cent of the bank's stock, sources said. Rhee, who owns a well-known karate and tae kwon do school in downtown Washington, has said he left the Unification Church several years ago. But he remains an ardent supporter of Moon and reportedly is active in other Moon organ-

Friends say that Rhee recently told them that he has been too busy with other matters and plans to sell his interest in the bank to Moon. He also has said in the past that before Moon came to this country Moon had no money and Rhee provided him with a plane ticket.

Rhee was among the bank's original organizers and serves on the board of directors. He also is said to have received a sizable loan from the bank.

Anderson has said he believes that Moon has no influence over the bank. He was quoted recently in a story by Bruce Nussbaum of American Banker, a trade daily, as saying the directors adopted a resolution that the bank would not be

any specific group of stockholders. The resolution was put forward in response to the reports of Moon's influence, Nusshaum wrote in a story about

One of the bank's best-known directors, former Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr, told The Associated Press he has resigned from the board. But he denied the influence of Moon's people was the reason

for his departure. "I told the bank in a letter I sent them that I'd agreed with the organizers I'd help them get organized, help them get a president, stay with them until they'd been examined twice by the Comptroller of the Currency and until they'd made a profit." Barr said. 'They've achieved all those objectives. so I just resigned.

Asked if the reports of Moon's ownership had played a part in his decision. Barr said: Not really. I really can't understand the Moon organization or the people associated with it. I'm a financier not a specialist on exotic religious sects."

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Vatican speaks on election

lence-marred political campaign fell silent Saturday - a day legally set aside to give voters a chance to make up their minds on parliamentary elections that could propel Communists into the government with possible international repercussions.

But the voice of the Vatican was heard in a radio commentary on the eye of the Sunday-Monday balloting.

God preferred man free with the risk of disorder rather than order without freedom. the Vatican radio said at the end of a newscast. It added in the broadcast that it is better to risk "some disorder than institute an order without the risks of freedom.

The commentary appeared to be part of the anti-Communist campaign the Vatican has been conducting from the start.

Nine parties, ranging from Neo-Fascists to groups to the left of the Communist party. are vying for 630 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 315 in the Senate. Other important

races include local elections in Rome, the city of Popes and the Italian capital. A victory in Rome would give the Communists a hand in power in all maior mainland cities.

The five-week campaign officially ended at midnight Friday with the two largest parties the Christian Democrats and the Communists - trading accusations at rallies in Rome

New disorders erupted in the early hours, further staining a campaign that claimed four lives and scores of injured.

In San Remo, on the Italian Riviera, police reported two officers trying to separate battling leftists and rightists were injured when hit by a car driven by an official of the far-right Italian Social Movement -

In Milan, Italy's financial hub in the north, a Christian Democratic city councilman was attacked by leftist extremists and hospitalized, police said. In Rome, police surprised a dozen youths smashing cars with iron bars. Police fired but the youths all got away

More than 40 million Italians from the Alps to Sicily are eligible to cast ballots in 73,178 polling places which close Monday at 2 p.m. — 8 a.m., EDT after remaining open for a total of 22 hours

The elections are expected to have repercussions in Washington, other Western capitals and Moscow because of the possibility that the Italian Communist party will win a place in the government.

The United States is opposed to Communist participation. warning it would force a reassessment of American relations

The Communists, pledging allegiance to civil liberties and Western parliamentary democracy, have asserted their autonomy from Moscow. Enrico Berlinguer, the 54-year-old Sardinian who has guided his party's attempt to seek power through the ballot box, declared that Italy's continued membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization serves to protect him from becoming another Alexander Dubcek, whose attempt at liberalization in Czechoslovakia was crushed by Soviet-led Warsaw Pact tanks

But the Christian Democrats, backed by the Roman Catholic Church, have warned voters of alleged risks of a Communist victory and repeatedly rejected Communist offers for a postelection alliance. Amintore Fanfani, former premier and party leader, has campaigned on the theme that a Communist victory risks isolating Italy from its traditional Western

The Christian Democrats, in power since the end of World War II, bear the burden for a string of scandals, inflation of 35 per cent on an annual basis from January through April. and unemployment of 7 per cent of Italy's 20 million-member labor force. Premier Aldo Moro leads Italy's 34th postwar

The party, which received 48 per cent of the vote in 1948. saw its share drop to 38.8 per cent in the last parliament elections four years ago and to 35.3 per cent in regional elections The Communists ran neck

and neck with the Christian Democrats a year ago, winning a third of the votes. For the first time, 18-year-

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ber of Deputies - a factor that is expected to help the Communists. Voters must be 25 years old to vote in the Senate race however, and this raises the prospect of a more leftist Chamber. Both houses have equal powers.

While Pope Paul VI himself has called on the faithful to vote against the Communists, Berlinguer's party needs the Catholic vote to be successful The party claims 1.7 million card-carrying members but it won more than 9 million votes

The Vatican put its prestige on the line in 1974 in urging Italians to overturn a law permitting divorce and lost.

The Christian Democrats and the Vatican, which has threatened to excommunicate Catholics running on the Communist ticket, hoped their campaigns would dissuade those who in the past voted for the Communists as a protest

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Terry Haralson, worshipful junior warden; John Thames. secretary: Walter Flynt. treasurer: James Winkleblack.

Appointed officers are E.M. Bob" Keller, senior deacon: Monte May Hall, junior deacon; Tolbert Barton, chaplain: Stephen Dewey, senior steward.

Refreshments will be served by Top O Texas Chapter 1064 following the installation. master: R.L. Bob" Roberts, George Clark will serve as senior warden; A.W. Calvert, installing master, and Dave Rife, past master of the Top of Texas Lodge 1381 will also participate.

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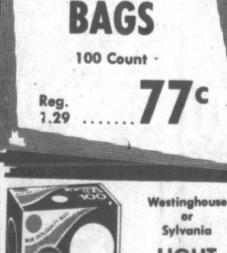
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MIAMI (AP) — Relatives

and friends of two 16-year-old

sweethearts were trying on Sat-

urday to gauge the depth of the

teen-agers' love - a love ap-

parently so strong they decided

to die rather than separate for

Police said Ray Thompson

shot his girl friend. Sharon Ga-

briel, five times Friday and

then turned the gun on himself.

The girl was being sent to

Italy for the summer to stay

with her father, stationed there

with the armed services, police

said. Thompson was to start

"I'd rather be dead than in

Italy." Sharon's sister quoted

Relatives said the trip was

designed, in part, to separate

the pair. They had dated stead-

Police said the couple dis-

cussed the situation Friday out-

summer school on Monday.

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Both died

Reagan gains GOP majority

By The Associated Press

President Ford and Ronald Reagan fought for the few remaining nominating convention delegates Saturday in five state GOP conventions, with early breakdowns indicating Reagan would gain a majority of the weekend's selections.

Reagan spent the weekend traveling, lobbying for support in lowa - 36 delegates to be chosen — and Washington State - 38 at stake.

Ford stayed in Washington to deal with the crisis in Lebanon and sent his wife Betty to address Iowa Republicans and

to begin 3- nour descent

cards heat-shielding aeroshell.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. their way toward selection of Butz to Washington.

Ford took an early lead in Iowa, gaining 10 of the 18 delegates elected at congressional district caucuses early Saturday morning. That gave him 977 national convention delegates, according to an Associated Press tally, 92 more than Reagan

It takes 1.130 to win nomination at the national convention. There are 159 uncommitted delegates and 237 yet to be chosen nationally.

Later, as Iowa's Republicans caucused and compromised on

at-large delegates. Ford appeared headed for an over-all

victory of 19 to 17 over Reagan. Republicans also chose delegates in Texas. Delaware. North Carolina and Colorado North Carolina's delegates were based on that state's primary and the results of the weekend's work will not affect the candidates delegate

Washington Republicans meeting at Spokane, divided by bitter rules disputes, appeared likely to give 32 delegates to Reagan and the remaining six

Republican party regulars, bristling at a successful effort by Reagan backers to elect the 17 at-large delegates on the basis of Reagan and Ford slates, threatened to bolt the convention

The at-large delegates were to be chosen after Reagan addressed the convention and the state's seven congressional districts each chose three national

In the other GOP State meetings Saturday:

-Ford was favored to win most of 17 delegates at stake in

-Reagan was considered a sure winner of four at-large delegates in Texas.

-Reagan was also the likely recipient of three delegates in Colorado

On the Democratic side. Texas Democrats met in Houston to name 32 at-large national convention delegates, including 20 who will be pledged to frontrunner Jimmy Carter.

Carter, meanwhile, ended a five-day vacation Saturday with speeches in Lafayette, Ind., and

Texas party officials initially

committed, and, if so, who is

That shooting incident began

with a shopping trip. The Har-

rises entered Mel's Sporting

Goods Store in Inglewood at

4:10 p.m. on May 16. Waiting in

a van parked across the street

was their fellow fugitive and

onetime SLA kidnap victim,

Miss Hearst. She had declared

her conversion to the terrorist

The Harrises paid \$31.50 for

heavy outdoor 'clothing and

were about to leave when a

young clerk noticied Harris

stuffing something up his

A scuffle ensued the shop-

lifting incident, and the clerk.

Anthony Shepherd, clamped a

handcuff on Harris. Mrs. Har-

ris pummelled the clerk. As the

three grappled into the street.

bullets began flying across the

four-lane highway. Miss Hearst,

The Pampa Independent

School District Board of

Education will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday to consider a five - item

Appointment of an auditor for

the 1975-76 school year will be

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tial straw vote had earmarked 21 of the delegates for Carter and one for Calif. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. But on Saturday they said that rounding off of percentages had changed the tally to 20 for Carter and two for Brown. In addition, there were nine uncommitted delegates and one for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

South Dakota Democrats also chose delegates but, like North Carolina, the candidates' stand-

was firing from the van.

"I picked up this gun and

started firing." she recalled at

her trial. "I was trying to fire

like up at the top of the build-

She emptied one 3-shot clip.

then picked up another semi-

automatic weapon and fired

Shepherd told at the Hearst

three more shots, she recalled.

trial how he followed the three

for some blocks, then was

scared off by someone pointing

Other witnesses have told of

the ensuing flight of the fugi-

tives - their alleged theft of

four cars and the kidnapings of

two of the drivers, the frantic

travels through Los Angeles

seeking to contact friends and

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that someone took \$50 from her purse while it was on the dining table of her home. She told police she had left the door open.

Harris trial Monday iurors are whether crimes were

By LINDA DEUTSCH

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - More than two years after the Symbionese Liberation Army was shattered by death, two of its last survivors go on trial Monday without their codefendant. Patricia Hearst. Although absent. Miss Hearst

is likely to dominate the trial of William and Emily Harris Patty Hearst will be mentioned constantly from the first

day of testimony." said the Harrises' lawyer, Leonard Weinglass.

The Harrises, still avowed SLA members, are charged with kidnaping, robbery and assault in connection with a May 1974 day and night of violence starting with a wild shooting incident at a sporting goods The 22-year-old Miss Hearst,

now awaiting sentencing on a San Francisco bank robbery conviction, admitted at that trial that she wielded a gun when she was with the Harrises during that escapade.

For nine months, since their arrest Sept. 18, 1975, the Harrises have fought to keep Miss Hearst beside them as a code-Lendant.

"It benefits us in a direct way." Weinglass said during his extended battle to delay the case. 'Under the charges of this case only Patricia Hearst is the one who fired a weapon;

who put people in danger and only Patricia Hearst is the one whose story under oath has not been believed

We think in comparison to that set of circumstances the Harrises will only benefit and come off better But Weinglass lost an 11th

hour try for another delay Friday, and, barring further roadblocks, jury selection was expected to begin as scheduled. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler ruled that Miss Hearst's unavailability for trial

made it imperative to proceed

with the Harris case separate-

He said Miss Hearst can be tried later, and set a tentative date of July 26. But the heiress' lawyers predicted she may never go to trial in Los Angeles. They claim they can prove such massive prejudice against her that it would be impossible to find an impartial jury. The district attorney's office, however, has voiced its intention to

The evidence aganst all three is likely to be aired at the Harris trial.

Harris, 31, and his wife, 29, will confront again in the courtroom witnesses to the events of May 16 and 17, 1974 — a series of episodes which precipitated the fiery deaths of six SLA comrades

The events of the two days are basically uncontested. The main issues to be decided by School board to meet Nenstiel and Doggett at a cost of

> The cost of last year was \$2,500 plus \$250 for completed CASFA projects.

Other business will include payment of due bills and invoices, a budget report, data processing contract with Region XVI Education Service Center and an executive session.

The meeting will be in Carver

only Patricia Hearst is the one Center, 321 W. Albert. recommended reappointment of Peace uneasy in

By BRIAN JEFFRIES **Associated Press Writer**

other. We knew he was upset. JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - An uneasy peace Neighbors and schoolmates settled over Johannesburg's accustomed to seeing the teeming black suburbs Saturcouple together were stunned day after the worst race riots in South Africa's history. Press They were such sweet little reports said two black looters children, childhood sweetwere beaten to death by a

They were very possessive of crowd of blacks. each other. The parents are in Heavily armed black and white police patroled the townships for fresh outbreaks of vio-

'She didn't want to go away. and he didn't want her to go. a Thompson family member said. "I only wish the people who owned the gun had kept it

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baby-sitting. Thompson then

went inside, came out with a

pistol and shot Sharon in the

arm, shoulder, chest and head.

He shot himself once in the

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aunt said. 'They loved each

hearts," said one neighbor.

but we never thought.

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out Wednesday, met in Pretoria, the capital. They issued a joint statement saying the riots were caused by "misunder-

standing and confusion. Botha said the continued use of the Afrikaans language in Soweto schools was not compulsory but was subject to negotiation with black leaders. Another meeting was scheduled next week

The rioting first broke out in protest against the use of Afri-Development Minister M.C.

kaans, the language of the ruling white Boer minority, in Botha and black leaders from black schools. Many blacks see the lan-Soweto. the sprawling township where the rioting first broke

guage as the symbol of white oppression. Black students want to be taught in English, which they see as more widespread and practical.

The three days of violence left Soweto and other black townships in the Johannesburg area devastated. The suburbs are used as segregated dormitory towns for blacks who work in white industrial and commercial zones.

Unofficial estimates put the death toll at over 100 and the number of injured at more than 1,000. Police have refused to release casualty figures since early Friday, when they con-

firmed 58 dead - all but two of them black

The South African Press Association said two looters were caught in a shop and beaten to death by residents of the Tembisa township. A third man was hospitalized. The report said blacks in Tokoza township, angered that a local beer hall was burned down, stoned a crowd of young hoodlums they held responsible

The rioting began as a protest against Afrikaans by high school students in Soweto. But adults quickly joined in and the protest turned into widespread violence against the white-ruled government's apartheid policy of strict racial segregation. It spread to 11 black townships

around Johannesburg. The U.N. Security Council in New York debated a resolution condemning South Africa for 'massive violence' against black rioters. The U.S. representative called on South Africa to abandon apartheid, which he called "clearly not acceptable under any standard of human

rights. In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said the violence was "assuming the nature of a general political struggle of South Africa's black population against the hateful apartheid

In the black townships ringing Johannesburg, scores of burned-out buses, trucks and cars littered streets lined with the charred skeletons of shops. schools, beer halls and municipat buildings set ablaze by mobs of young rioters.

Officials said food was in short supply, especially in Soweto. They said drivers were afraid to enter the troubled

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area to replenish shelves in stores that survived the rioting. Schools remained closed.

Health facilities were reported in short supply, with many clinics burned to the ground and those still operating overloaded with riot casualties.

In Tembisa township, black taxi drivers reportedly offered to help police clear the streets of young hoodlums often organized in gangs. They said the hoodlums had taken over the rioting after it began.

The Soweto leaders said they could accept Afrikaans as a subject in the township's schools, but not enough teachers could use Afrikaans to teach other subjects.

They called on blacks in Soweto and other riot areas to remain calm and prevent the outbreak of more violence.

Police urged liquor store owners in white areas to limit their sales. They said there was virtually no liquor left in the townships because most liquor stores had been burned and looted.

The worst rioting ebbed after heavily armed police moved into trouble spots Friday with orders to use any means necessary to crush the violence.

One man reportedly was shot to death during the night in the township of Mohlakeng, about 20 miles east of Johannesburg. after police opened fire on a black mob. Blacks also set a liquor store ablaze at Krugersdorp about 15 miles west of Johannesburg.

Arsonists burned a library and dining room at the University of Natal's black medical school in the eastern coastal city of Durban.

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She was married to Robert

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Survivors include the husband

of the home, two daughters.

Mrs. Nita Johnson of Amarillo

and Miss J'Hon Marlar of the

home: a son, Terry of Denver,

Colo.: a brother, Melvin Beighle

of Skellytown; two sisters, Mrs. June Shoemaker of Texarkana,

Mrs. Ruby Stovall, 328 N.

Mrs. Opal Stevens, 536 Lefors.

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of Pampa LOIS MARIE MARLAR She was born Aug. 17, 1923 in Owasso, Okla. and had lived in Skellytown most of her life.

SKELLYTOWN - Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Marie Marlar, 52, of Skellytown are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Pampa Chapel of Apostolic

Mrs. Marlar was found dead early Saturday by her husband at Lake Greenbelt, near Clarendon where the family had scheduled a weekend reunion. Death was attributed to a

heart attack Officiating ministers will be the Rev. Edwin Waterbury. pastor, and the Rev. Amos

Harris of Baird, Neb. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the

Tex., and Mrs. Jewel Blackett of Hayes, Kan., and three grandchildren. **Highland General Hospital**

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Police report

theft and two arrests for driving while intoxicated were reported on the Pampa Police Department blotter Friday night and Saturday.

One man reported that a large

Mainly About People

The J.N. "Noah" Smith family reunion is scheduled at noon on July 4, in Central Park. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the Sunday noon covered dish luncheon.

Pampa Sunrisers Toastmaster Club will meet at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame

Among those who made the president's honor roll at East Texas State University in Commerce were Timothy W. Holt of Star Route 2. Nick Slaymaker of 2605 Rosewood, and David Weaver of 1105

Crane, all of Pampa. Jack Reeve and Jimmy Wilkerson of Pampa were among the more than 15,000 Rotarians and guests from nearly 100 countries who

attended the 67th annual LITTLE PIANIST GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Suzanne Waters, an 11-yearold blind pianist, has won a

\$100 musical scholarship from the National Federation of Music Clubs Miss Waters learns music by playing a tape recording of the selected piece over and over again. She originally used mu-

quit when she found them "too confusing. She is also a composer. Her composition, "Highland Lass." received a superior rating in the NFMC state and national

competition in 1975.

sic books in braille, but she

Convention of Rotary International in New Orleans. La. The two Pampa Rotarians were accompanied by their

Those who received the Grand Cross of Color at the Rainbow Assembly in Houston included Mrs. Betty Craig, Carol Craig. Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and Kim

Leah Yvette Sikes, 8, returned Thursday from Children's Medical Center in Dallas where she underwent open heart surgery. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sikes of 1700 W. Kentucky, report she's doing terrific.

Pampa man serious after train accident

Daniel Alvey, 26, of 913 Osborne in Pampa was listed in serious condition late Saturday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo as a result of a pedestrian - train accident near Miami Friday night.

Alvey reportedly was walking on a trestle when struck. according to Mark King. manager of Metropolitan Ambulance Service in Pampa.

He first was brought to Highland General Hospital here by the ambulance service and later transferred to Amarillo.

The accident reportedly occurred 512 miles east of



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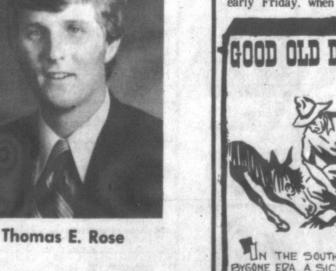




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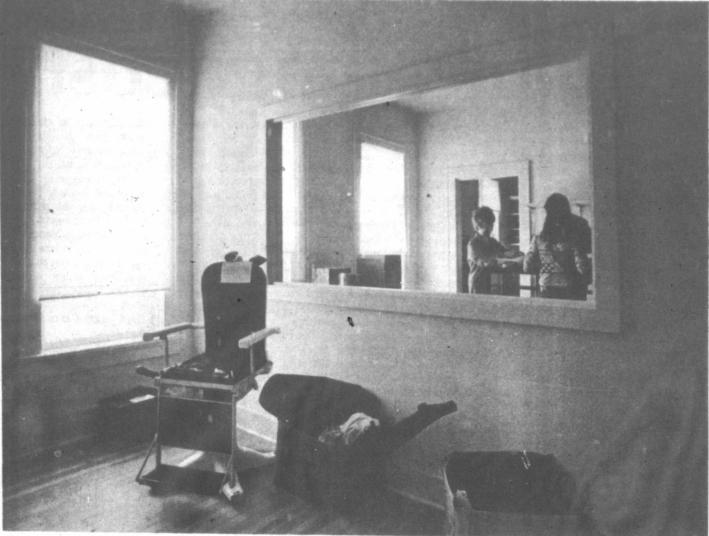
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Preparing the museum

Arranging second-floor exhibits in preparation for the July 3 grand opening of the White Deer Lands Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, are Mrs. Clotille Thompson, curator, and workers Mary Sturgeon and Becky Smith. Special features added to the museum include the dentist's office with the chair used for 50 years in Miami and Pampa by

Dr. W.H. Kelley, father of Dr. Frank Kelley of Pampa, and his antique EKG machine. Through the window the museum staff works on the shelves of the old time general store.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Illegal bets amount to \$5 billion a year

By TOM SEPPY AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans wager an estimated \$22.4 billion a year, \$5 billion of which is bet illegally on horses, sports, numbers or casino games, a new study shows. And the National Gambling Commission believes the estimate may be low

The Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan conducted the national survey for the gambling commission during the summer of 1975 to determine the extent

of gambling activity in the United States.

The Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, the panel's official name, will hold a hearing Wednesday to probe the results of the 454-page study.

The panel will try to reconcile differences in its total of \$5 billion wagered illegally and others, including the Justice Department's estimate of \$29 to \$39 billion and self-proclaimed expert John Scarne's estimate on all gambling of \$500 billion a

During the past three years. the commission has collected information through public hearings and contracted studies and will issue an interim report, on which public comment will be accepted, either later

this month or early July.

legal activities with study interviewers but might be less candid when talking about illegal

Commission officials believe

bettors might willingly discuss

while 17 per cent, approximately 24.5 million people, bet on a college sports event. "An overwhelming majority of sports bettors bet with friends," the study says. "Slightly less than four per cent of the population placed an illegal sports bet in 1974. This projects to 5.6 million

adults in the United States."

on a sports event. Twenty-six

per cent, representing 37.5 mil-

lion, bet on professional sports

In 1974, the study says, about Belgium has had three kings 40.4 million people placed a bet named Leopold since 1831.

Strauss will continue

HOUSTON (AP) - Robert S. Strauss said Thursday he probably will continue as National Democratic Party chairman until after the November general election but will not seek another four-year term.

Strauss, a Dallas lawyer and the first Texan to serve as the national chairman, also indicated that the apparent Democratic prssidential nominee. Jimmy Carter, wanted him to remain after the July national party convention.

Strauss said he did not want to remain chairman after the election but indicated he did for the campaign. Duenkel

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- Scientists at Florida State University say they have discovered three and possibly six new natural elements - the first new ones in 51 years.

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Using a sophisticated particle accelerator, the team of physicists said: Thursday that it found the new elements to be super-heavy, weighing more than uranium.

Elements, such as oxygen, copper and sulfur, constitute the fundamental building blocks which alone or in combination



The new elements were found in minute quantities in clumps of mica rock discovered by Dr. Robert Gentry of the Oak Ridge National laboratory in Tennessee, the scientists said.

Dr. Alex Zucker, associate director at Oak Ridge, said it was too soon to configm the findings.

new elements had been found because the scientists had been able to photograph the structures using X rays.

The X rays are the final court of appeal. We have the

turn out to be ephemeral." he

However, Dr. J. William Nel-

son, an FSU physicist on the

team, said he was confident

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Senator calls primary demeaning, costly

AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The presidential primary has joined the electoral college as one of those institutions roundly condemned every four years as a mess and then not mentioned again for another four years.

I think these primaries are demeaning." Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield observed at the conclusion of the 1976 primary season. I think they are too expensive.

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he prefers one big national primary or a series of regional primaries to the current hodgepodge stretching from February to June with the rules changing from state to state.

But Mansfield concedes Congress is unlikely to do anything about it this year.

Like the electoral college, nobody thinks much about primaries except in election years, and it's hard to accomplish much reform on something so

kind of primary, this year broke the record of 26 set in 1916 when reformers of the Progressive Era invented the primary as a way to beat the backroom boys. The revival in recent years

With 32 states holding some

traces chiefly to the reform movement within the major political parties, especially the Democratic.

States are not required to hold presidential primaries to pick or instruct national convention delegates. But many states have concluded they are the easiest way to avoid running afoul of party reform rules or inviting credentials challenges at the conventions.

There is general agreement that the primaries are accomplishing their major purpose. They are harder to rig than caucuses or conventions. They take presidential nominating to a large degree out of the smoke-filled rooms and put it in the hands of the voters.

But there are drawbacks. In the first place the number of primaries and the necessity to campaign in as many of them as possible places a tremendous burden on the funds and health of the candidate.

The muddle which comes from different rules and different meaning of the results from state to state confuses voters and candidates like.

Some states hold presidential popularity contests. Others use the results of the straw votes to apportion convention delegates. Others elect delegates directly with no vote for presidential: preference

Still others do both at the

win big in the popular vote and or conservative with a motiget few or no delegates, or the other way around. So, who's the winner?

Most candidates choose their primaries, entering where they must or where their chances are best. This can prevent a clear choice between the major contenders, who often deliberately avoid meeting head-on.

Some states avoid this by putting every possible candidate on the ballot, but this can backfire by keeping longdefunct candidates on the ballot just when the choice is beginning to narrow.

In addition, the primaries now are confusing, strung out and far emoved from the actual election of the president.

Although the primaries are intended to let the people - not the pols - pick the nominees. only a tiny minority of the country's eligible voters takes part - about 17 per cent this

 Highly motivated minority groups, political activists, people with axes to grind vote while the average person stays home. Consequently, the minority holds an inordinate sway over the nominating process.

Certain states, by virtue of the time of their contest along the primary trail, gain political clout far beyond any rational relation to their size in votes or

Primaries also help cull crowded fields of candidates, as they did for the Democrats this year. But critics say the illogic of the system sometimes sorts out the best candidates.

If there are a lot of "middleground candidates, the pri-

same time. Candidates often mary system favors the liberal vated minority constituency. George McGovern in 1972 is a

> good case in point. But if there are a lot of liberals, as there were this year in the Democratic field, then the candidate closer to the middle benefits from opponents who take votes from each other.

Beginning with New Hampshire, the liberals had a greater combined vote in several primaries than Jimmy Carter, and any one of them running alone probably would have beaten

On the other hand, the candidate who pitches to a particular constituency on the right or left in order to win primaries and nominations often gets clobbered in the fall when the rest of the electorate turns out. For example, take Republican Barry Goldwater in 1964 and Democrat McGovern in 1972.

Then there is the argument that primaries force candidates to go to the people and talk about the issues. Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, who is a distant second to Carter in delegates. has made this argument. He has complained, though, that it just isn't working that way in the primaries as they are currently constructed.

The problem from the Democratic side was the crowded field. Primaries don't encourage discussion of the issues when the average voter can't know the players, much less their stands on the issues.

gressmen who have introduced bills which would institute a series of regional primaries run on common rules.

But all such measures introduced in the House have been bottled up by Chairman Wayne Hays of the Administration Committee. In the Senate, the Rules Committee is stalling the action.

However, in endorsing reform again last week, Mansfield mentioned a bill by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., which seems to be the most popular version.

The Mondale bill would create a series of six regional primaries. States would not be required to hold primaries, but if they did, they would have to do it on the same date as other states in their region.

There would be a two-week interval between each regional primary, but Mondale contends his plan would cut four months

PAPER INDUSTRY NEW YORK (AP) - Paper

was first made in America at a Philadelphia mill in 1690. Today, the paper business is one of the 10 largest industries in America, with 1975 sales exceeding \$30 billion. Total world demand for paper, according to Robert S. Hatfield, chairman and chief executive officer of

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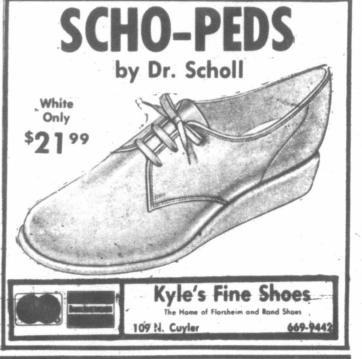
from the current exhausting primary season. Both President Ford and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott have endorsed this approach.

The Mondale bill also would clear up some other problems. It would require states to put the names of the presidential candidates on the ballot. And it would prevent crossover voting: that is, Democrats would have to vote in their own primary and Republicans in theirs.

The regional or national primary would do nothing about the difficulty of winnowing the field more effectively. The best way to do this would be a runcrowd and give the voters a clearer choice before the final decision was made.

The Democratic party has appointed a study commission to look into the primary system. It is to report this sum-mer. Although Mondale hasn't been able to get hearings on his bill, he still hopes to get a congressional study commission created. The Senate passed such a measure last year, but Hays killed it in conerence with the House.

Mississippi's state motto is "Virtute et armis" (By Valor



Patrol reports wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of May, 1976, according to Sergeant D.E. Womack, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and two persons in jured

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1976 resulting in one persons killed and 23 persons injured.

Public Safety Region for May. 1976, shows a total of 517 accidents resulting in 14 persons killed and 268 persons injured. as compared to May, 1975, with 524 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 310 persons injured. This was seven less accidents, three less killed, and 42 less injured in 1976 at the

same period of time. The traffic deaths for the month of May, 1976, occurred in each in Parker. Wichita. Donley, and Randall; and one each in Kent. Palo Pinto. Carson, Hartley, Potter, and

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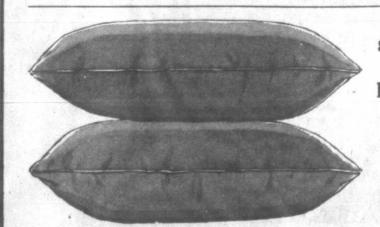
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By THOM MARSHALL

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Pampa News Staff
Sailing may not be quite as widespread in the Texas Panhandle as it is on the New England coast, but there are many particpants in the pasttime who spend every available day they can gliding across the surface of Lake Meredith.

The Amarillo Yacht Club has about 40 sailboats in its membership and sponsors races and other events throughout the year. About a fourth of the membership is made up of Pampa sailors and a Pampa man. Kay Fancher, currently is commodore of the organization.

He said that many of those who are attracted to the sport are office - bound during the week and enjoy the outdoors and challenge that go with sailing.

It relieves the tensions,"
Mrs. Fancher (Bubs) said. "You
can go with a headache and
after an hour on the lake you
realize it's gone."

She is a valuable crew member in races and on simple outings, having first learned to sail as a teenager in Haarlem, Holland.

Kay Fancher also has sailing experience dating back to his teen years, in Milwaukee, Wisc.

The Fanchers 23-foot boat occupies one of about 50 berths rented to sailboat owners at the Lake Meredith marina. Others there range in length from 14 feet to 32 feet or longer, Mrs. Fancher said.

Most of the races the organization sponsors are conducted between May and September but many sailers prefer sailing in the winter months to the summer.

"The lake's not as crowded." Fancher said. And there are

many, many days that aren't too

He said that Panhandle winds generally are reliable, inasmuch as one can depend on the fact that there will be some. But they are not predictable when sailing on the lake. The shore walls cause some unusual gusting situation and cloud activity on sunny days can result in other moving circumstances.

There even is an occasional lull in air movement, Fancher said, but added that he has provided a tow to port, powered with his sails, for some disabled motorboats and has yet to need the favor returned.

Of course, for such emergencies, most of the larger sailboats have small outboard motors to help out, or they can resort to paddle power.

Sailing terminology is a language not easily understood by a landlubber.

For example, a sheet is a rope but a sail is still a sail, Fancher explained. And a sheet isn't the only kind of line one will be handed on a sailing jaunt. There are lanyards, which are short pieces of light lines, and halyards, which are lines used to raise sails, to mention but a couple.

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By the way, sheets are the ropes used to control sails.

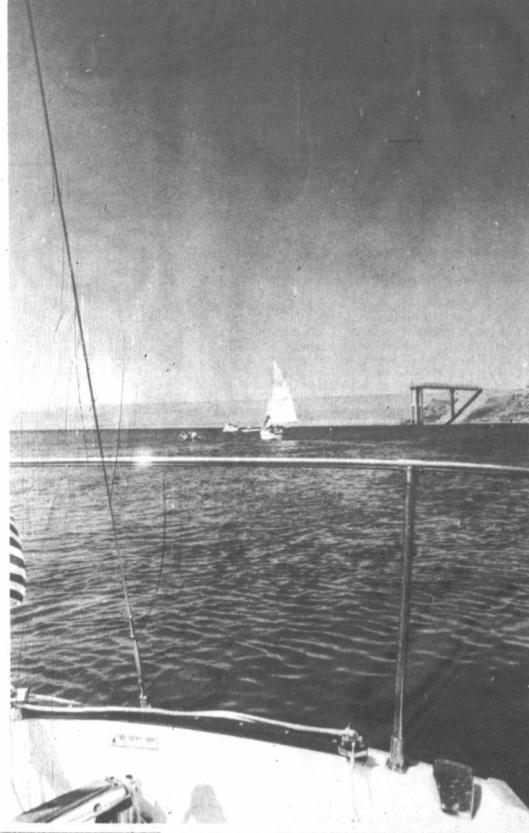
Terminology is, perhaps, the easiest part of the hobby to master when it comes to sailing on Lake Meredith. What is a bit more difficult is contending with inconsiderate motor boat

Far outnumbering sailboats are motor driven craft, many of which are piloted by novices who do not know the rules of the waterways and who fail to yield proper right of way to wind powered vessels.



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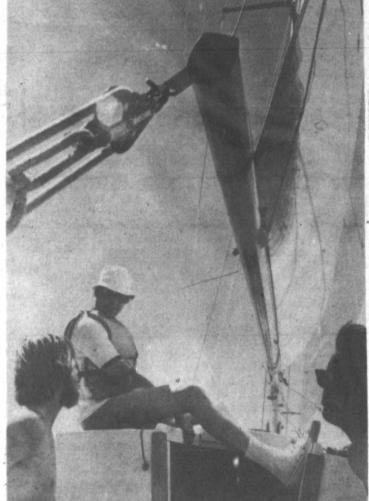
Kay Fancher at the tiller consulting with Mark Lang



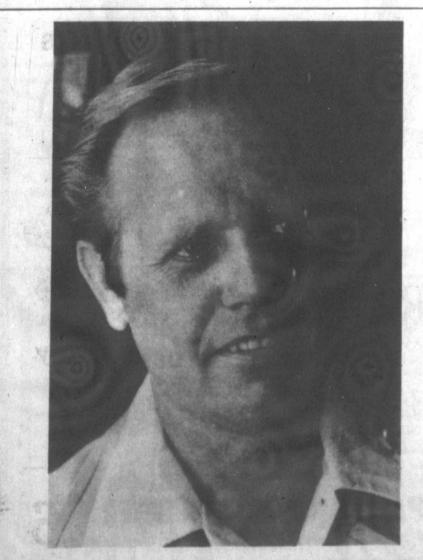
Mark Lang makes his way back from a jib adjustment during a Lake Meredith outing.

Bubs Fancher, above, watches the sail for the effects of her line tugging.

Pampa News photos by Jane P. Marshall



Fancher prepares to adjust the mainsail.



Community profile--Darrell Sehorn

By PAUL SIMS

Pampa News Staff
Darrell Sehorn began cloud watching when he was a young boy and that experience eventually landed him the distinction of being Pampa's only recognized weatherman.

Sehorn serves as both advertising sales director and meteorologist at KGRO radio station. His forecasts are heard throughout the day.

"The extended outlook for Sunday (today) is warm and humid with the chane of showers. The high should be near 90." Schorn said a couple of days ago, putting himself on the spot. "Now just watch me blow this

Though the Texas Panhandle isn't the easiest place in the country to predict the weather. Sehorn claims he doesn't "blow" too many forecasts.

"Overall, the ability to forecast personally has improved through the years because of the greater ability to receive information and greater global communications," Sehorn said.

"I don't have all the equipment at my disposal in Pampa but I have a teletype. But when you hear me do a forecast, it's not just a matter of me pulling paper off the teletype and reading it."

I tape all the info available to me. I analyze that information, I plot it on a weather map and from that I draw my own conclusions.

Sehorn, 33, became interested in weather conditions at age 12. He began forecasting as a senior in high

school with KCTX radio station in Childress.
"Some years ago I realized my ability to combine a talent in forecasting with the role of an advertising salesman. The two interests are equal with me,"

So when KGRO offered him the two - fold job seven years ago. Sehorn jumped at the opportunity.

"I've enjoyed immensely working with the people at KGRO. The people are great.

"KGRO is the only station I know of this size in the

Southwest that has a weatherman that has extensive

training who performs his own forecasting." Sehorn, an associate member of the American

Sehorn, an associate member of the American Meteorological Society, is the official observer for the National Weather Service in Pampa. Twice daily, the NWS in Amarillo calls Sehorn for official temperature and moisture readings.

Schorn gives a close eye to threatening weather conditions — for KGRO and the NWS.

"If I see anything suspicious. I either radio it in. call it in or get back here ... I've only observed a couple of tornadoes trying to form; I've never seen a full fledged tornado. Of course, I'm not really anxious to."

One advantage to being a meteorologist is being

able to plan an outing knowing what the weather is going to do. Sehorn is an aficionado of the outdoors.

I enjoy fishing, hiking, jogging, working in the yard—anything involving the outdoors.

Sehorn and wife Linda have a three - year - old girl.
Shannon, who seems to have weathergirl inclinations.

When it starts raining, she runs to the front door. I
don't know if something is developing there.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 14, and she loves animals. She is not just your ordinary animal lover. Abby, she is fanatic about it.

She thinks it is wrong to kill an insect, a mouse or any kind of bug or rodent.

When she sees one of us kill a fly or a cockroach, she carries on like a crazy person.

If we try to set traps to catch mice, she goes into hysterics. How can I convince her that flies and mice carry germs, and it is better to get rid of them?

Please help me. Sometimes I wonder if this child is normal

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DEAR WORRIED: Your daughter's concern for the "sanctity of life" is admirable. But you can explain to her that unless humans exterminate creatures that carry disease and destruction, there will be no life for HUMANS!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married two months ago. It was the second marriage for both of us. Yesterday one of my husband's so-called friends called and told me things about my husband's past that upset me. She said that he had had psychiatric treatment for suicidal tendencies shortly before we met. (I had had psychiatric treatment for the same reason, but I told him about it before we were married. I wonder why he didn't tell me?)

What, if anything, should I do? My primary concern is that my husband should know that this woman is not worthy of his trust. Also, do you think that his secrecy about his past is a sign that our marriage is in trouble? We have gotten along so well, I can't believe it.

There is a possibility, of course, that this woman's stories are untrue. It's hard for me to understand why some people will go out of their way to cause others pain.

DEAR PUZZLED: Rather than live with doubts, you should tell your husband what this "friend" told you and give him a chance to respond. True or false, it will clear the air. And you'd do well to avoid this woman. She's bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, energetic, fun-loving divorcee who likes a good time, which sometimes gets me into trouble.

While my neighbor was in the hospital having a baby, I sort of lived it up with her husband. She found out about it, and my life hasn't been the same since. She has called me every name in the book and has

even threatened to "get even" with me if it's the last thing she does. She insists that I talked her husband into it, which is not

true. He was as willing as I was. Now her husband is blaming me because his wife is carrying on like a maniac. I am twice-divorced and know what it's like to have a woman steal her husband. I am no home-wrecker, but

what's another slice off a loaf that's already been cut? How can I get this woman to realize I don't want her husband, I was only having a little fun?

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I am papers of a doctor using an exbeing treated for arthritis and have been told that Motrin, a relatively new medicine from England, is a cure. I am wondering if it is a cure or just something to relieve the pain. Can you please tell me something about this?

DEAR READER - Motrin is used to relieve pain. It does not cure arthritis or stop its progress in any way. It is similar to aspirin in its actions for osteoarthritis. In many patients it is no better. Patients often turn up their noses at aspirin because it is so readily available. I guess the old saying that familiarity breeds contempt could apply here. Nevertheless, it is hard to find another medicine as effective in treating the aches and pains of osteoarthritis.

Many cures have been only good for a few headlines. proposed for osteoarthritis but the only available treatment is still relief of pain and measures to maintain function and mobility. I am sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis. It will give you some guidelines on activity and measures to relieve pain and prolong useful function. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband is about to pay \$600 for a hairpiece which is only good for four years. Then he'll have to purchase another one. Just last week I heard on the radio that a doctor in New York had discovered a way to grow hair. Could you please find out if this is true? My hus- these would really pass close band and I can't afford the DEAR READER - There

was a story in the New York are allowed to advertise. Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - How do I get red crayon marks out of dark clothes? A crayon got into my dryer and ran on a towel, jeans and a nylon knit shirt. I have not tried anything on them yet, as I am afraid I might use the

wrong thing. -RUTH. DEAR RUTH - The fabrics that are spotted are different, so what works on one might not work on all. ALWAYS test on an inconspicuous spot first. Toothpaste will remove such marks from many things. Also white vinegar is a possibility. Crayon makes a greasy stain so greasy stain removers might be tried such as salad oil or petroleum jelly rubbed into the spots to soften it and then rub with detergent and water. If necessary to repeat treatment apply a liquid household cleaner for a pre-treatment and then flush out with clear water. Remove any remaining stains with soapy water with just a bit of ammonia added IF the color permits.



Mrs. Joel Glen Watson Former Pamela Joe Brazil

Brazil-Watson vows

Wedding vows were solemnized between Miss Pamela Joe Brazil and Joel Glen Walton at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brazil of 711 Bradley Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walton of 1717 Duncan.

Glen Walton, minister, officiated at the wedding ceremony. An acapella choir presented special wedding music. Soloist was Eddie Roby and Billy Lemons. Choir members were Karl Collier. Mickey Lee, Andy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bush Jordan and Phil

Maids of honor were Miss Linn Watson and Miss Jana Walton, sister of the bridegroom, both of Pampa. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Freida Niccum, Mrs. Susan Teakell, both of Pampa and Mrs. Kay Rollins of Weatherford, Okla., all cousins of the bride

Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Owens of Bethany. Okla., and Miss Janet Feazel of Pampa, both cousins of the bride: Miss Betty Ann Epperson of Pampa and Miss Joelene Dvis of Iowa Park, Tex. Flower girl was Shelly Anderson of Pampa. Candlelighter was Lisa Harris of

The bridegroom's uncle. Lloyd Fowler of Newton, was best man. Groomsmen were Kent Mercer, Gary Niccum, Carl Clark, Tim Pettiet and Russell Mitchell, all of Pampa. Other attendants of the bridegroom were Randall

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Williams of Liberal, Kan., Joe Taylor of Del Rio and Keith Walton of Houston. Bill Mitchell of Pampa was ring bearer. Jeff Walton, brother of the bridegroom, was candlelighter. Ushers were Steve Snelgroose and Russell Mitchell.

The bride wore a traditional gown of white dotted swiss, accented in Irish cluney lace. The Gibson girl styling was designed with a moulded bodice featuring a yoke of cluney lace ruffling and high Victorian collar of lace. Long Bishop sleeves were shirred to wide lace cuffs with ruffles falling over the hands. The full circular skirt swept to back fullness and a wide flounce encircled the hemline edged in the cluney lace and was attached with a border

She wore a chapel length mantilla veil that was also edged in the Irish cluney lace.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hal of the church. Assisting were Mesdames Raynard Screws, Lloyd Fowler. Bennie J. Defoor. Rod Smithers. O.L. Coble, Jack Mitchell, Kenneth Williams, Randall Nichols, Roy Feazel, Miss Rhonda Randal and Miss Vickie Bailey

The couple will live at 1031 N. Sumner, Lexington Apartments. She is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. He was graduated from Pampa High School in 1975, and completed vocational training in March at Lubbock Christian College. He is employed at Engine Parts and Supply in Pampa.

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Vows were solemnized may 29 man. Groomsmen were Kit Long and Stacy Howard of by Tammy Clarine Pierce of McLean and ushers were Chuck Pierce and Curtis Boykin.

Music was by Ida Hess and Gene Gee. Those assisting at the reception in) the church basement were Teresa Mounce. Peggy Van Huss. Donna Bennington, Judy Boykin and Karen McKnight.

The bride wore a floor length gown with fitted bodice and long lace sleeves. A wide satin bow accented the back of the layered lace skirt and she wore an illusion veil designed by her aunt. The veil was from a cap of seed pearls and flower petals.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boykin of Huttig. Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Ark., was attended by Terry McKnight of Palacious as best Opelousas, La.

Boykin-Pierce marriage

McLean and Carl Lane Boykin

of Arkansas in the First United

Church of McLean. George

Saunders, Church of Christ

minister from Forgan, Okla.,

The bride, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Pierce of

McLean, was given in marriage

by her parents. She was

attended by Beth Hambright as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Lela Skipper and Rose

Dwyer. Cindy Honeycutt and

Scott Honeycutt, both of Denver

City, were candlelighters and

flower girl was Melody Collins.

officated.



Mrs. Carl Boykin the former Tammy Pierce

'Texas' drama opens season

CANYON - Spectacular scenery, camping, hiking and the musical drama "Texas" highlight a typical summer day at Palo Duro State park east of Canyon in the Texas Panhandle.

The eleventh season of the drama by noted playwright Paul Green will run from Wednesday through August 21 each evening except Sunday.

The region's turbulent history and the struggles of the people who formed it are scored with music, dancing and sensational lighting and sound effects. More than 92,000 viewers were

attracted to the drama last year as the action unfolded in the state park. The 16.046-acre state park also offers every visitor a chance to

view rock formations and brilliant cliffs revealed by thousands of years of the earth's formation The park is located in the

northern end of the Palo Duro canyon which stretches more than 120 miles along the caprock. The huge park was developed for public use and it is maintained by the parks division throughout the year.

The Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River has slowly cut the caprock down over 1,000 feet to the river where huge cottonwoods and willow trees dot the bank. Mesquite and juniper trees are scattered along the park walls every place rain and soil have found a resting spot.

Ample facilities for visitors include camping and picnicking sites, hiking trails, horseback riding and an informative train

ride through one of the canyons. Admission to the park is \$1 per car and electrical hookups are available for an additional fee.

Typical wildlife species of the Panhandle may be viewed and include both whitetail and mule deer, scaled quail, aoudad sheep, wild turkey, and numerous birds, small mammals and reptiles.

Park visitors are reminded not to pick up any of the rocks. flowers or other items found in the park. State park regulations forbid the transportation of these items from the park. Souvenirs of Palo Duro State park may be purchased at the theatre or concession area.

For reservations or information about the drama Texas." write P.O. Box 268. Canyon. 79015 or call 806-665-2182.

Information about the state park is available at any P&WD office or write Palo Duro State park, P.O. Box 114, Canyon, 79015 or call 806-488-3622.



Former Lee Ann Cantrell

Ammons-Cantrell vows Miss Lee Ann Cantrell and Dale Kent Ammons were married in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor,

officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cantrell of 412 Lowry. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ammons of 1705 Duncan.

Given marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of sheer silk organza. The empire bodice was covered with scalloped Venice lace, re embroidered with seed pearls and designed with a Mandarin neckline and full Bishop sleeves.

The bouffant chapel skirt was styled with a detachable train. accented at the waist with a bow. Her tiered veil of English illusion fell from a Camelot crown of Venice lace.

Maid of honor was Miss Anne Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Pampa.

Dee Ann Flowers, organist, presented traditional wedding music. Randy Cantrell, brother of the bride accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang "One Hand, One Heart," and other selections.

Johnny Johnson of Electra was best man. Ushers were Kerry Ammons and Mark

The reception was held in the church parlor with Miss Becky Barber of Fort Worth, Mrs. Tommy Cook of Abilene and Miss Lynn Richardson assisting. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Hardin - Simmons majoring in sociology. She was a member of the Delta Sorority. Her husband was graduated from Pampa High School in 1972 and attended Texas A&M. He is now employed by the Cabot

Corporation of Pampa. Prenuptial events included a shower at the Church of the Nazarene with Mesdames Floyd Miller, Cecil, McCarrell. Franklin Wall. Buck Love. Chester Holman, Eddie Gray Oliver Huffhines, J.D. Futch, W.C. Pearce and Dorothy Smith as hostesses.

She was also honored with a shower in the hospitality room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. with Mesdames N.R. Lowe. Ed Williams, Lonnie Richardson, L.C. Bevel, Robert Reddell, Bill Noblitt, Bill Sims, Dean Davis, John McKinley and Gerald Vaughn as hostesses.

She was guest of honor at a lingere shower at Hardin Simmons University.

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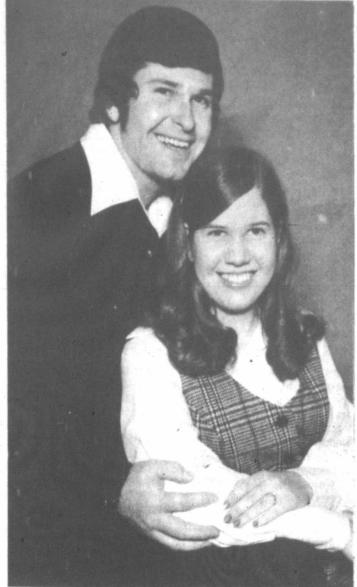


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Hardin-Cathey engagement

Mr. and Mrs. I.F. Hardin of Liberal, Kan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to John Cathey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Cathey of White Deer. The bride - elect is a student at Seward County Community College in Kansas and has been accepted into the Dental Hygiene School at Amarillo College. Cathey, a student at Amarillo College, is employed by the Data Processing Division of Cabot Corp. They will exchange vows August 6 in the Western Avenue Church of Christ in Liberal.

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Johnson-Henry engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Johnson of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianne of Lubbock, to Jerry Ned Henry of Houston. Heisthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller R. Henry of Post. The bride - elect, a 1971 Pampa High School graduate, received a bachelor of science in secondary education from Texas Tech University in December. She is now in graduate school studying for a special education endorsement in language and learning disabilities at Texas Tech. Henry graduated from Ozona High School in 1970 and received a bachelor of arts degree in landscape architecture. He is employed as a landscape architect with Cornelius, Inc., of Houston. The wedding will be July 31 in the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

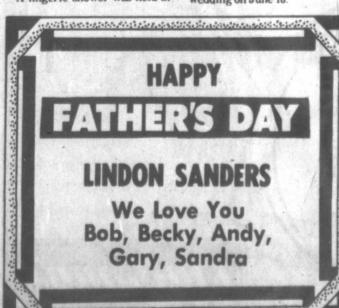
Miss Pamela Joe Brazil, bride elect of Joel Walton, was honored recently with a bridal shower in Fellowship Hall of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Hostesses were Mesdames Al Smith, W.C. Epperson, Don Fletcher, Jack Williams, Lyle Gage. Elmer Balch. Foster Whaley, Bill McIntire, Bud Watson and Joyce Moler. A lingerie shower was held in

her honor in the home of Miss Linn Watson. Hostesses were Miss Watson, Karen Moler, Cindy Allen and Lee Watson. She was honored on the day of

her wedding with a bridesmaid luncheon in the home of Mrs. Walter Eller with Miss Jolene Davis as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walton honored the couple with a rehearsal supper prior to the wedding on June 18.





Ware-White engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ware of Pasadena announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Beth, to John David White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White of Pasadena. The Whites are former Pampa residents. The bride - elect graduated from Deer Park High School in May. Her fiance graduated from Deer Park High School in May and is employed by Brown and Root of Pasadena. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coffin of 522 Red Deer. The couple will be married August 14 in the Pasadena Boulevard Methodist Church



Hedrick-Jennings engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedrick of 725 N. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherilyn, to Michael D. Jennings of Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Jennings of 716 Doucette. The bride - elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1975 and is employed by R. B. & H Inc. in Pampa. Jennings, a 1972 Pampa High School graduate, is serving in the Marine Corps. They will

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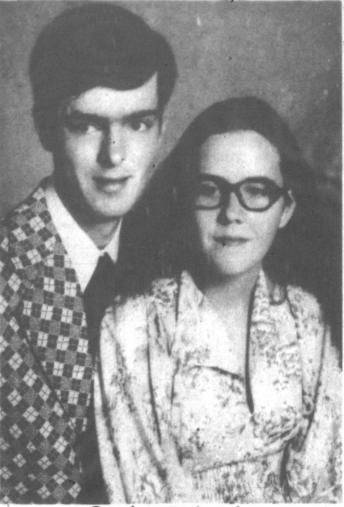
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Crawford-Organ engagement

Miss Sherry Louise Crawford and Larry K. Organ will be married July 24 in the Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa. Parents of the bride - elect are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crawford of 1122 S. Christy. Her fiance is the son of John L. Organ of Pampa and Kay Gene Evans of Midland. Miss Crawford was graduated from Pampa High School in 1975, and attended West Texas State University. She is now employed by Gibson's Discount Center. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Robert E. Lee High Schhool and is now employed at Sandra Corpora-



Crocker-Richards engagement

Miss Sherry Crocker, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E.L. Crocker of 1401 E. Frances, will become the bride of Darrell Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richards of 621 E. Francis at 7 p.m. on July 16 in the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors in Pampa. The Rev. Charles Moran will officiate and Mrs. Moran, organist, will present special music.

The prospective bridegroom is employed by Panhandle Industrial Co.

Nashville singer used rope tricks to illustrate Bible

By JOE EDWARDS **Associated Press Writer**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Red River Dave is riding into the sunset with a lariat on his hip, a Bible in his hand and memories to move a mountain.

The colorful cowboy is currently a preacher on Nashville's Music Row. And the flamboyance that dotted his days as an actor, singer, songwriter and radio and television personality still stirs in his 61year-old heart.

During sermons at a Music Row hotel, he whips a lariat off his hip and does rope tricks to illustrate Bible stories

Last month, he preached a sermon in citizens band radio language. The four gospels, he said. "are up higher than the bears in the sky (police helicopters). They're in a gospel convoy with the Big Breaker in the Sky. They're truckin' for Jesus

seems appropriate for this silver-haired, robust former Texan who once was chained to a

piano for 24 hours during a song writing contest and who now has a new bride 15 years his junior. In an age of specialized entertainers, Red River Dave McEnery appears to be a Tex

He bills himself as "the world's first television star" and claims to have written

Ritter, Billy Graham, Kris

Kristofferson and Lowell Thom-

as all enveloped in one person-

more than 1,000 songs. He said he sang and played his guitar on the first network an interview at the hotel where television show (other than ex- he conducts his church servperimental) at the New York

"I didn't think much of it at the time as radio was the big thing." he recalled. "The lights were so hot. I didn't think they could get any sane act to appear on television.

"Amelia Earhart's Last Flight" and still carries on the tradition of the saga song today. Last fall he recorded "The Ballad of Patty Hearst" and claims the song helped convince the Symbionese Liberation Army to notify authorities of her where-

The last few months have been a comeback for him, he acknowledges.

From age 20 to 45, a man's life is pretty good," he said in ices. "Then at 45 or so, you get

"From 1961 to 1974. I made only a few appearances. I didn't quit; it quit me. They found younger, prettier singers. And rock 'n' roll came in.

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But something has happened to America lately. The young people want the fundamentals. I'm doing the same thing I did at 45, but with much more suc-

As yodeling cowboy for several Columbia and Universal pictures after World War II, he looks for a revival of western movies and television shows.

"Someone with vision will bring in a new type Western hero - a woman, a black or maybe an ol' geezer like me **SWIMMERS**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Most U.S. Olympic swimmers participate in the AAU senior swimming program, supported by Phillips Petroleum Co. It has allocated more than \$1.2 million for these swimmers. covering two four-year agree-



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Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Anderson

C.D. Andersons mark golden anniversary

The C.D. Andersons of 2101 N. Wells "have company down the road" and they'll all be here

today - from far and near. The occasion? C.D. and Florence Anderson are observing their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception is

scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Anderson home. Hosts will be their children and families. Mrs. Clarence Staples of Blackwell, Okla., and Carl D. and Richard Anderson.

both of Pampa. Miss Florence Richmond. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Richmond, and C.D.

Anderson were married June 18. 1926 in Independence, Kan. I saw my parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Chanute. Kan.," Mrs. Anderson said Monday as she

prepared for guests today. This reminds me of the song We've Got Company Coming. she said as she told that she expecting guests from far and near including the couple's long time friends, Mr. and Mrs.

William Mallams of Nixa, Mo. Mallams and Anderson are both retired Cities Service Gas Co. employes. The Andersons attended the Mallams golden wedding anniversary last June.

Mrs. Anderson is a retired school teacher. In addition to their children, the honorees have eight grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren

He is a former compressor superintendent for Cities Service who retired in 1973. She taught school here for 18 years before she retired from St.

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Matthew Episcopal Day School. During the past half century. the Andersons have seen many

changes. She can recall teaching in a one room school where she built the fires to keep the children

"Parents brought the children to school in a horse and buggy. she said. "Many times they waded deep, deep snows and mud." Her teaching experiences included schools in Kansas. Oklahoma and Texas.

In 1935, the Andersons lost their household and personal property in a cyclone near Newkirk, Okla. He looked up and saw the storm in rolling from west. He took the family to a neighbor's house until the weather calmed.

When they returned everything was gone.

We had nothing." she said. 'It was a terrible feeling, but we were so thankful we had our lives and little ones. Material things can be replaced - lives cannot." she said.

She said neighbors hosted showers and the children were soon outfitted in clothes.

You find great people wherever you go, she emphasized.

And the Anderson's opinion of people hasn't changed. Both are members of the First Methodist Church of Pampa: they hold membership in the Eastern Star of Lyons. Kan .: he is a member of the Masonic Lodge of Braman, Okla.

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Riehart-Logsdon engagement

Miss Laura Ruth Riehart of Pampa and George William Logsdon Jr. of Irving will be married Aug. 27 in the Zion Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce William Riehart of 1615 Fir in Pampa and Mrs. Gladys E. Logsdon of Irving, Tex. The bride - elect is currently attending Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn. She will graduate as a director of christian education and receive her training certificate in February. She is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society, Lutheran Educators Association, and editor of the school annual. The prospective bridegroom is currently attending Concordia College, and will graduate and receive his teaching certificate at the same time as his fiance. He is a member of Lutheran Educators Association, Mu Alpha Theta math society and an intercollegiate tennis coach.

Heart division to meet

The Gray County Heart Division, Texas Affiliate, Inc. of the American Heart Association, will conduct its final meeting for the current operational year at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday

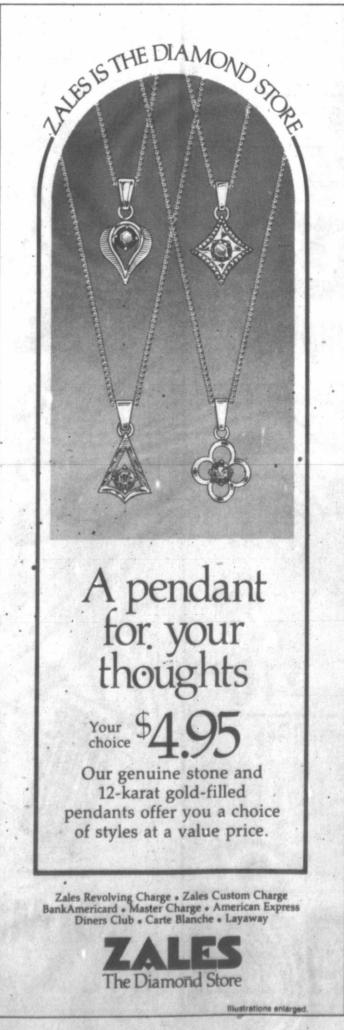
The meeting will be in the conference room of Highland General Hospital.

To choose the right tone of blusher or bronzer for your skin, look at your palms to determine your skin tone, or pinch your cheek to determine if your "flush" is tawny or pink or whatever.

Delegates to the annual Texas Affiliate meeting held Saturday and today at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston will present a report on the state meeting.

Horace Williams will assume duties as president of the local chapter and Melvin Kunkel will take office as vice president.

To thin brows that are too full, brush them up and tweeze out straggling hairs. Then take just a few hairs from the thickest part of the brow, at random, to lighten



Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON County Extension Agent Freezing Fruits

Frozen fruits add spice to menus the year round. The nutritive value and quality of the fruit depend largely on the treatment before freezing. storage temperature, and method of cooking and serving.

Most fruit can be frozen satisfactorialy. Select sound. ripe fruit which is slightly riper than for canning but not soft or mushy. Tree or vine - ripened fruits contain more vitamins and a richer flavor than fruits picked green and allowed to ripen before freezing.

In general, fruit is prepared for freezing as for eating. Keep fruit cool until it is frozen. Wash it in cold water but do not allow it to stand in the water. Some fruit loses food value and flavor and some gets water soaked.

Some fruits, such as peaches. apricots, apples and pears, discolor easily. Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) is availabe in tablet. crystalline or powdered form. Use 12 teaspoon of this per quart of syrup to prevent this discoloration. If you don't want to pack the

fruit in syrup, sprinkle dissolved ascorbic acid over fruit just before adding sugar. Use 12 teaspoon in 12 cup cold water to each quart of fruit.

Most fruits have better texture and flavor if packed in sugar or syrup. Some may be packed without sweetening for use in special diets.

The way you plan to use the 'Cheerleaders fruit determines the method of packing it. Fruit packed in a syrup generally is better for dessert use; fruit packed in dry sugar or unsweetened is better for most cooking because there is less liquid in the products.

Some cherries are beginning to ripen. To freeze sour cherries. sort, wash, and drain. Remove pits if desired. Use 34 cup sugar to 1 quart cherries if they are to be used in pies. If cherries are to

be served uncooked, cover with cold syrup using 7 cups sugar to 4 cups water. Seal and freeze immediately

The purpose of packaging or wrapping food is to keep it from drying out and to preserve food value, flavor, color and pleasing texture.

The selection of containers depends upon the type of food to be frozen and personal preference.

Packaging materials should

be moisture - vapor - proof to prevent evaporation and to retain the highest quality in frozen foods. Many packaging materials for frozen foods are not moisture - vapor - proof, but are sufficiently moisture - vapor resistant to retain satisfactory quality of fruits and vegetables during storage. Glass, metal, and rigid plastics are examples of moisture - vapor - proof packaging materials. Most bags, sheets of freezer wrapping materials and waxed cartons made especially for freezing are moisture - vapor resistant. Ordinary waxed papers. household aluminum foil and cartons for cottage cheese and ice cream should not be used to package home - frozen foods, because they are not moisture vapor - proof or resistant.

Contact the County Extension Office for a copy of "Frozen Foods." publication number B-175 to help you freeze

attend clinic

Cheerleaders from Canadian and Lefors high schools are among 245 enrollees for the National Cheerleader Association Clinic June 27 - July 1 at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

Forty-five high schools from six states will be represented at the clinic



Honored by BPW Club

Mrs. Faye Eaton was honored recently with a farewell party by members of the Pampa Business and Professional Womens Club. She is moving to 3716 Huntington in Amarillo. She joined the club in 1948, and is also an active member of the Cities Service Auxiliary and the hospital auxiliary. She served as BPW president from 1956-60 and from 1969-70. She also has served in other capacities and was recognized by the club as its "woman of the week." She has also served as District 9 Conference Chairman and held various offices within the dis-





What to wear to trial

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News' Washington Watch

WASHINGTON - Here are some items of interest to Texans from the nation's capital.

BETTER ATTIRE -Defendants in criminal trials in Texas can not be compelled to stand before the judge and jury in jail - type dungarees but they had better raise the issue in

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a Texas convict's claim that his constitutional rights were violated when he appeared before a Harris County jury dressed in jail

The defendant, Harry Lee Williams, was incarcerated in 1970 for assault with intent to. commit murder with malice. The morning of his trial, Williams asked a jail officer for civilian clothes to wear at his trial. But no action was taken.

At the trial Williams appeared in jail clothes but never raised the issue. Following his conviction, however, he appealed in federal courtscontending the jury could have been prejudiced because of his appearance.

The case finally made its way to the Supreme Court last fall. In a May 6 decision, the high court said that although Texas cannot compel an accused to stand trial

Billy Adams to lead CF campaign

Billy Adams of Lefors has been named chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Kiss a Baby Week campaign to fight children's lung diseases. according to Charles M. Laurent, president of the Lone. Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

This fall, Adams will lead vocal volunteers to support research and care programs for children affected by lung damaging diseases.

Cystic Fibrosis is an incurable genetic disease inherited when both parents carry the recessive cystic fibrosis gene. Current research funded by the foundation is seeking a practical test to identify these carriers.

Robertson gets certificate from LSU

Dwight Gage Robertson of Pampa was one of 41 graduates awarded certificates at commencement June 11 for Louisiana State University's annual Mid - South Development Program in Baton Rouge

The Mid-South program consists of three sequential twoweek summer sessions on the LSU campus, plus interim study assignments.

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while dressed in identifiable prison clothes, Williams' failure to raise the issue at the trial negates any constitutional

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 $\star\star\star$ POLITICAL BACKSLAPPING — During the last years of former President

Nixon's administration, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, was one of the White House's sharpest critics Staff aides recall that Brooks was downright nasty in some of

the things he said about the

former President.

But that has apparently changed with President Ford. For example, Brooks, who served with Ford in the House for 25 years, met with the President earlier this month to discuss general revenue sharing. Among the participants at the White House parley were

and county leaders. The Beaumont Democrat, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee which considered revenue sharing teased the President about the meeting. According to one account. Brooks thanked Ford for

a number of mayors, governors

"having us down at the White House for a little romancin" and mused that his arm was recovered now," apparently referring to recent twisting.

Brooks opposes extension of the revenue sharing program which is backed by the White

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SIGNED BY HAYS - Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, says he doesn't remember who signed the check, but that he was only happy to receive it.

Two days before the May 1 Texas primary. Hightower, who ran unopposed, received \$500 from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. The fundraising arm of House Democrats was headed at the time by Ohio Rep. Wayne Hays. D-Ohio, who signed the group's checks. Hays, of course, is the congressman who allegedly put a woman on his House Administration Committee payroll to be his mistress.

The \$500 payment to Hightower originally came from the Committee of One Hundred. a Memphis, Tenn. cotton group. The donation was routed through the Democratic campaign fund to Hightower

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The first-term congressman, who represents the Panhandle. said he didn't care who signed the check. But he added that he thought Hays should relinquish control of all his ledership positions while the investigation

Autos' impact on economy By G. DAVID WALLACE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The auto industry, which emerged from recession with soaring new car sales, will have less impact on the nation's economic recovery as its sales-boom fades, a Commerce Department economist says.

Maynard Comiez said the nation's main manufacturing industry will continue at a highlevel of production throughout 1976 unless labor problems interfere or price increases stem car sales

Comiez, acting chief economist at Commerce, said in the department publication, "Commerce America," that auto sales shot up 44 per cent in the first three months of 1976 compared to the last quarter of

In the same period, the economy's volume of total output climbed 4.5 per cent. Thus, he said, the auto industry exerted a powerful influence in pulling the nation out of recession. "During the remainder of the

year, however, the industry's contribution to further expansion of the economy will be small compared to its major role in the early stages of recovery," Comiez said.

While Comiez predicted the auto sales boom is bound to taper off, recent sales figures continued to sizzle, with domestic deliveries in the first 10, days of June up 41 per cent compared to a year ago.

Even with a few potential potholes ahead, favorable fundamental forces probably will assure a high level of automobile sales this year," Comiez

He listed these potholes: "A two-month-old rubber strike that could eventually hamper auto production; labormanagement negotiations in the auto industry this fall; indications of a 6 per cent price increase on 1977 cars, and an unbalanced inventory.

Potential labor problems pose the greatest threat, he said, because "a substantial lengthening of the rubber strike or a strike by auto workers could upset the scenario for both the

industry and the economy. In other economic develop-

-The Treasury Department

said its research shows that breaking up the major oil companies would mean higher prices for consumers, increased dependence on foreign oil and slower growth in the general

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The Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday approved, 8 to 7, a bill designed to break up the industry's 18 biggest companies into separate entities to produce, refine, distribute and sell crude oil and its deriva-

-The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that the average effective interest rate

was 8.98 per cent, up from 8.92 per cent in April. But on loans for existing houses, the rate slipped from 9.05 per cent in

April to 9.03 per cent in May. The board also reported a \$2. 200 drop in the average purchase price of homes sold during the month, to \$46,300, which still represents an increase of 6.4 per cent over a year earlier.

nation's largest coffee processor, sharply hiked the price of ground and instant coffees, citing "the continuing upsurge in green coffee costs" since frost damaged the Brazilian crop last July. Included in the boosts is 30-cents-a-pound increase in the price of Maxwell House ground coffee, America's topselling brand.



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Connally calls Congress partisan, irresponsible

Associated Press Writer FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Fanning the flames of Republic a n-flavored Americanism, John Connally lashed out again Saturday at his favorite target:

The former Texas governor virtually abandoned the traditional call for unity in a ringing keynote address before the Republican State Confention, tell-

"A partisan, irresponsible Con-

ng the Texans 'When we've reached the point that those who serve us in Washington think they're doing us a favor constantly by doing their jobs, we have indeed sowed the seeds of inevitable corruption in the political sys-

"I say to you we have arrived at that point and we have to change

Knifing directly into the heart of the Democratic-controlled Congress, the silver-haired Texan brought the audience of some 2.500 to its feet when he declared

"We ought to abolish ideas of self service and provide ideas for public service.

Connally's appearance was the oratorical highlight of the on e-day session dedicated largely to enhancing the presidential campaign of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Although Connally remains neutral in the presidential nomination contest, the convention's overriding goal was to select four at-large delegates and stamp them with the Reagan

The GOP challenger, in a

for the party's grand prize, __ica. swept all 96 delegates selected in Texas' May 1 primary.

The Texans also were choosing two new national committee members and hashing out a basket of resolutions designed to influence national policymakers at Kansas City in August. Connally, however, stole the

"I look at 1976 as a golden year for Republicans in the United States," he said, citing polls to indicate that the na-

tion's mood is one of con-

He said the "Baker's Dozen" Democratic contenders' called themselves populists, progressives, moderates or just about everything but what they really are: liberals.

But, he declared, the American people are 'tired of big government big ing...big bureaucracy...strangling lations...which the Democrats are responsible for.

Regardless of what Jimmy Carter, the likely Democratic nominee, calls himself. Connally asserted "He is a liberal and his platform is not going to differ one iota from George McGovern's platform of 1972."

America needs people with new hope and new vision, he contended. speaking without notes and pausing repeatedly as his words were drowned out by thunderous applause.

They like to portray us as stodgy, staid fat cats and we let them get away with it too often," he said, but "in the fi-

fierce fight with President Ford nal analysis we're for Amer-

He called the GOP the party of "ideas, innovation and imagination" and ticked off some of those ideas

-A single six-year term for president -Limiting U.S. Senators to

one eight-year term. -Restricting U.S. Representatives to two four-year terms. "At the end of that time we'll welcome them back

home...and let 'em live with the laws they passed and the regulations they permitted," he

He accused Congressmen of dealing out favors and grants only to perpetuate themselves in office, adding: They have given us nothing

in one hand that they haven't taken from us with the other. State Chairman Ray Hutchison warmed up the audience by denouncing the 'odorized Democratic platform which he called "as vague as the candidate (Carter) himself

He declared that 'Jimmy Carter's not a cinch in Texas and he never has been" and forecast that U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman, Dallas Republican, will oust Democrat Lloyd Bentsen from the U.S. Senate in No-

'Steelman can and will be elected to the Senate of the United States because he stands for something...the people of this state," Hutchison

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Overnight mail delivery promised

By JEFFREY MILLS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service is taking the first steps toward establishing an electronic mail system that promises overnight delivery of letters at a price no higher than current rates.

The mail agency has signed a \$2.2 million contract with the RCA Corp. to study what alternatives are available to the Postal Service in the area of computerized message systems.

We know it is technologically feasible to have a national electronic message service. We could do it today, said Ralph Marcotte, Postal Service program manager for

the RCA contract. The question we want answered now is whether there is a national market for it," he said in an interview.

The chances are very good that the study will come up with at least one alternative that is economically feasible and that would be accepted by the public," he said.

Technology exists to use leased lines, facsimile devices, communications satellites and other devices to send messages electronically, he said.

One possible application is for the Postal Service to establish "electronic mail kiosks" at such places as shopping centers. A person could enter a message written in block letters into a machine equipped with optical character readers that could convert the message into digital form.

The message then could be

transmitted to a Postal Service receiving unit near the addressee. A computer printout of the message could be delivered with the next day's mail.

Another possibility is for a business to link its own computer electronically with that of the nearest Postal Service message station. "His computer would talk to our computer and then our's would send the message electronically." Marcotte

The message could be received by computer by the addressee or a printout could be delivered conventionally.

The cost of sending a onepage business document would be as low as a nickel per page. not including any delivery costs." he said.

Marcotte said the chances appear good for delivering an electronic letter for the same or less than the current 13-cent price of a first-class letter. One potential problem with

electronic mail is that private companies now entering the field of electronic message systems may complain about competition from the government. Marcotte said systems run by

private enterprise "would tend

to go along routes of high profitability and high usage" while the Postal Service would try to serve all areas of the country. Officials point out that the Postal Service already has a nationwide delivery network, an asset that companies do not

An electronic system would enable the Postal Service to save considerable mail handling. The Postal Service now ly owned electronic commuemploys about 700,000 workers. U.S. mail nearly 1 per cent of the American labor force, in moving the

Postal officials say another possible advantage to the agency would be that electronic mail could recover business that the Postal Service has been losing in recent years. Use of the mail has been declining, partly because of rising mail rates and partly because of the increasing use of private-

nications at the expense of the

The Postal Service could begin offering an electronic mail service "as soon as three years from now if everything goes right," Marcotte said. We have the obvious option

for the service grows. We could start with leased lines and then later go to satellites, for example," he said.

of growing in steps as demand

Marcotte said a possible

people to buy a "black box" to receive mail electronically in his own home. This is not feasible yet, he said.

Marcotte said electronic mail would be a supplement to the present first-class mail and eventually might be a substitute." He concedes that this would be a rather radical departure from the present postal system. It certainly would change our image.

Dallas Housing Authority discovers wrongdoing

DALLAS (AP) - A probe by Dallas Housing Authority officials has uncovered evidence of theft and other wrongdoing in the maintenance department that may be turned over to po-

lice for possible prosecution. The report, released Friday said that as a result of the probe 29 employes have been dismissed or have quit their jobs in the West Dallas proj-

Officials said the internal investigation showed that losses caused by theft may run as high as \$100,000 for the past year alone.

The DHA is a federally-funded agency which operates 7.-400 low-income housing units in the city. Its only direct tie to the city of Dallas is that the mayor appoints the five-member board of commissioners. About half of the housing units are in West Dallas.

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DHA Executive Director Bill Darnall said he did not know if the evidence uncovered by the probe would be turned over to

Darnall said when he took over his job in January 1975 there had been "persistent reports about the use of drugs by employes," and "we've had various hints of wrongdoing ever since I've been at DHA.' The report said that

-Some material such as lumber, plywood, refrigerators and hot water heaters have been 'misappropriated.'

-Drug use and sale of drugs among employes while on the job exist in the area, although there was no evidence of a any "ring" operating

-There was laxity of control and a permisive environment that allowed individuals who were so inclined to take materials for personal use and pri-

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-Work orders were prepared for some maintenance requested by DHA tenants, but in certain cases repairs werre not made and employe time could not be accounted for

Darnell said the worst part of the alleged wrongdoing "is the fact that there has been a lack of service to some residents and a loss of materials which are badly needed and could have been put to productive

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however, is no joking matter. Sudan is one-third the size of the continental United States. with 200 million acres of rainfed fertile soil, and President Gaafar Mohamed Nimeiri visited here Saturday in an effort to learn how to turn that land into a giant food basket.

A three-hour afternoon session was arranged with representatives of state agencies. universities and agribusiness industries at the Headliners Club in the high-rise, gold-col-

ored American Bank building. Nimeiri, 46, flew to Texas on a chartered DC8 from Kansas. where the major general trained as a military officer at Fort Leavenworth in 1965. Nimeiri was accompanied by 38

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Sudanese government officials. including his ministers of agriculture, industry, transport and finance, planning and national

The Sudanese delegation is visiting eight states in a 20-day

tour that began June 9. Reports from the Embassy of the Sudan in Washington last month said 13 Arab countries plan to invest \$2.2 billion in surplus oil money on 61 agricultural projects in Sudan within the next five years.

The country, the embassy said, could become an "awesomely prolific producer of food and fiber," but it must overcome its lack of agricultural techniques and shortage of ma-

chinery and transportation. Sudan, for example, has only about 200 miles of paved highways and one single-track rail-

Lexington Apartments to open this afternoon

The new Lexington Apartments complex, 1031 N. Sumner, will formally open at 2 p.m. today with ribbon - cutting ceremonies presided over by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Boyd Taylor, Chamber of Commerce president.

Mrs. Virgie Tisdale, manager, said there are 41 apartments and 6 motel rooms in the building. All have been rented. she stated, except five of the one bedroom apartments.

The facility includes a swimming pool, laundry. barbecue pits and an intercom security system.

Owners of the Lexington are Zolan Wilkins and his three sons, all of Irving, Tex. They also have 19 other apartment operations in Texas with four more under construction

Mrs. Tisdale said the grand opening will continue from 2 to 6 p.m. today.



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Guaranteed income does not promote unemployment

SEATTLE (AP) - A guaranteed annual income apparently doesn't prompt people who have jobs to quit them, says the director of a federal pilot project in Seattle

For the past 412 years, 2,100 Seattle-area welfare and middle-to*low-income families have been participating in a \$20-million study aimed at evaluating the economic and social effects of a guaranteed annual income - or negative income

About 20 per cent of the families participating in the Seattle study were on welfare when selected for the program, the project's director. Joe Bell, said. Families get an annual payment of \$3,600, \$4,800 or \$5,-600 for a family of four, for a period of three or five years.

Any income a family has is offset on a sliding scale against the guaranteed income.

The data is not complete and figures haven't been compiled. said Bell, an official of the state Department of Social and Health Sevices, but "there is nothing to suggest that people drop out of the labor market when guaranteed an income."

Larry Orr. director of research for the Department of Health. Education and Welfare's Office of Income Security Policy in Washington, D.C.,

Based on earlier studies in New Jersey, Iowa and North Carolina. "there is very little outright withdrawal from the labor market," he said. "I would be surprised if the results in Seattle are markedly

Orr said there is evidence. however. "of a small reduction in the number of hours that

A similar study is being conducted in Denver with 3,600 families

Bell said the program in Seattle, which ends in November, was designed to answer four or five basic questions:

Do people drop out of the job market? Are there any changes in family mobility and size? Will a family be enhanced in terms of stability? How will the demands for social services, both public and private, be affected?

Bell said there is not enough information in from the Seattle study to answer most of the questions with any certainty.

But he said studies elsewhere have indicated, in addition to a lack of withdrawal from the job market, an improvement in how children of participating families do in school. He said families also tend to buy more durable goods.

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Connally stays neutral

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Former Texas Gov. and Nixon Cabinet official John B. Connally said Thursday he'll maintain a position of neutrality in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Connally also said he and President Ford did not discuss a possible Ford-Connally ticket during their White House meeting Wednesday.

The former Secretary of the Treasury said he's not sure he would take the vice presidential nomination even if was offered. Connally was in Indianapolis for a Republican fund-raising dinner the night before the

We really didn't. We really didn't get into that," Connally said when asked whether he and Ford talked about the vice presidential nomination. "I have consistently maintained a position of neutrality with respect to this presidential primary and he (Ford) has re-

vice presidential nomination) will be offered to me and I'm certainly not going to seek it now or any other time. I'm not going to seek any other job.

Connally said, however, he would not rule out accepting

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line supplies should be adequate this summer, even for the increased driving stimulated by the nation's Bicentennial observances, the Federal Energy Administration said Thursday.

The FEA said the national average retail price for gasoline is around 57.4 cents a gal-

the post if it were offered later. Connally said he thought a clear front runner would emerge in the GOP nomination race before the national convention in August. He said he did not anticipate endorsing either Ford or challenger Ronald Reagan before the convention. spected it. I don't think it (the

When asked what he and Ford talked about. Connally said the two discussed possible campaign strategy against likely Democratic presidential

nominee Jimmy Carter. We discussed for a few moments Gov. Carter's vulnerability and the strength the Republicans might bring to bear against that vulnerability." Connally said. "and that was the essence of the discussion."

Connally said his only comment to Ford on the presidential race was that it was close. "and it's closer than I'd like to



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Briscoe says judges hide

HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe sharply called on Texas judges to get out and get involved in political campaigns and stop hiding behind their judicial robes.

The Texas judiciary made a serious mistakes when they adopted this canon of ethics that removed themselves from the political process," Briscoe told reporters shortly after he had made similar comments to a meeting of Democratic county chairmen.

"The judiciary should be responsible to the people just like the other branches of our government, the legislative and executive. They should be involved in the political process of this state.

Briscoe referred to a canon of ethics adopted by the Texas judiciary in recent years that says judge should not get involved in any political campaign except their own.

The governor was asked if his comments were inspired by the recent controversy over nomination of Don Yarbrough. Houston attorney, for the Texas Supreme Court, and the nomination of W. T. Phillips, Waco

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attorney for the Court of Criminal Appeals. In both campaigns judges and courts later complained that yarbrough and Phillips were not qualified to hold the high appellate court

My views were very definitely affected by the recent appellate court races." he said. He was asked if he thought it was a "mistake" to nominate Yarbrough, who has no oppo-

nent in November.

brough. I am not in a position to comment." he said

Briscoe told reporters he thought the state's judiciary ought to speak out if they think some candidates are not fit candidates. They should take part in campaigns.

He said he did not know if further action on his recommendations would be taken at the state convention now in session or when the platform is written at the September con-





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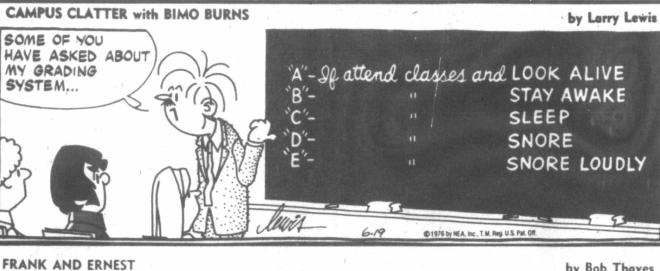
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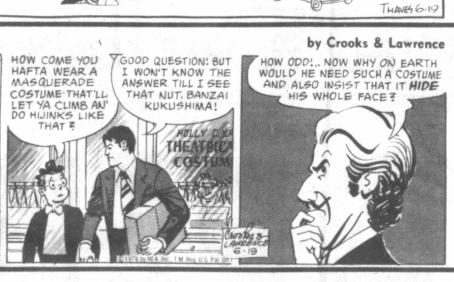


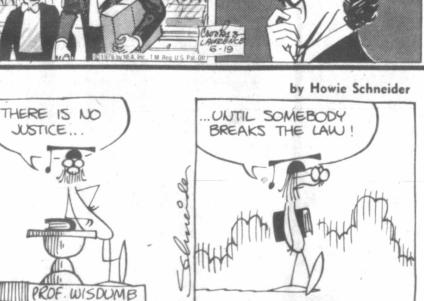
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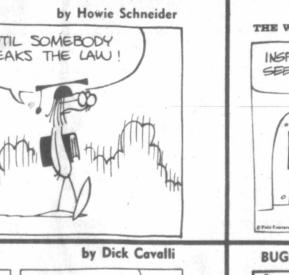


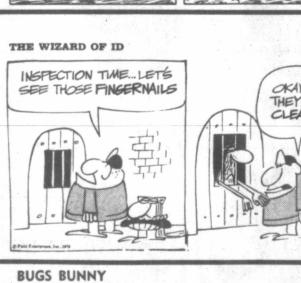












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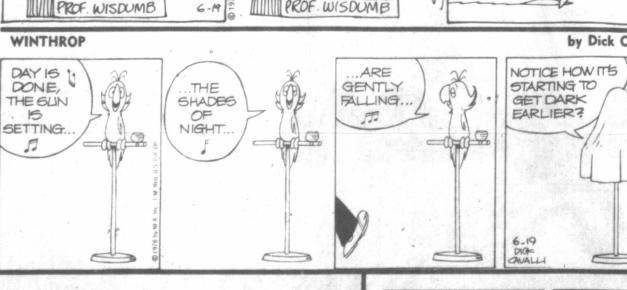
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Carter's farm views expected

my Carter, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, is expected to unveil his views on farm policy prior to his party's convention in New York next month, according to some of his supporters.

But one Carter-watcher, who asked not to be identified, said the former Georgia governor and peanut farmer may not attempt a point-by-point analysis of the American farm situation as it relates to the federal government. Instead, the source said. Carter may be content "to speak generally about his feeling on the role of government' in agriculture.

By Robert L. Haney

Bobwhite quail are valu-

TAES Science Writer

able in Texas for the beauty

they add to the landscape,

for the recreation they pro-

vide through sport hunting,

and for the income they

bring to landowners. Many

kinds of gamebirds are found

in Texas, but hunters pursue

bobwhites and mourning

doves more than any other

species. Some landowners in

south Texas receive \$2 per

acre for quail hunting rights.

whites require a place to

live- habitat-that pro-

vides food and cover. Foods

are principally seeds, in-

sects, and parts of small forbs

(non-grass plants). Cover

can be of many forms, but

good escape cover is usually

areas that are suitable for

bobwhite quail, but research

has shown that landowners

often could improve habitat

for quail and increase quail

numbers simply by follow-

ing range management prac-

Scientists with the Texas

Agricultural Experiment

Station studied bobwhite

populations in the semiarid

region of south Texas where

land management is di-

rected toward increasing the

carrying capacity for live-

stock. Brush control and the

planting of imported grasses

are common practices on

several million acres in the

Kiel, Jr. found that some of

the imported grasses are

poor quail habitat and con-

tribute to declines in bob-

white numbers. Imported

buffelgrass, bermudagrass,

By Allan and Sheila Swenson

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may eat them before they

sprout. Or a sudden rain may

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vegetables you want.

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ways to use it.

the packet.

NEA Garden Columnists

TAES scientist W. H.

region.

Most parts of Texas have

a clump of low brush.

Like all wildlife, bob-

The Scientists Tell Me...

about his farm upbringing and has been chided by some Republicans, including Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. for profiting at least indirectly from the government's peanut allotment and subsidy program.

As with many others in public life. Carter has spoken in support of the "family farmer" and has suggested that farmers and consumers share mutual concerns. He has said stability. predictablity and genuine concern for both farmers and consumers should be goals for a competent secretary of agricul-

But no matter how important peanuts are to his native Geor-

increase quail numbers

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bobwhites, and their dense

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white numbers did not de-

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area where brush was con-

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15 percent of the land was

retained in clumps of woody

cover and most of the grasses

were native. Fall densities of

bobwhites ranged from 1 to 2

birds per acre over 5 years.

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retain a portion of their land

In planning range man-

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quail

Landowners can help

ter will have to build a much larger barnyard base if he is to present farmers nationally with viable choices between Democrats and Republicans in the

Dairy price supports, target prices and loan rates for cotton, corn and wheat, acreage controls generally, quotas for rice, beef imports, marketing orders for citrus fruit and the perennial issues of farm exports and grain sales to Russia will provide some topics.

A new National Carter Committee for Food and Agriculture, headed by P.R. Smith of Winder, Ga., was announced

in woody cover and food-

producing plants will be re-

warded by increased quail

populations and diversity of

wildlife and vegetation. A

small reduction in range car-

rying capacity for livestock

can be more than offset by

the income from hunting

Quail fanciers will be

glad to know that still other

aspects of quail manage-

ment are being researched

by TAES scientists Dr. Sam

Beasom and Dr. Nova Silvy

of the Wildlife and Fisheries

Sciences Department and

Dr. Richard Cain of the

Poultry Department at

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have an average of five members per state in its network by mid-July or so. The committee is expected to provide Carter and his general staff with advice from the agricultural sector as his race for the presiden-

cy unfolds. One basic problem for Carter in farm affairs appears to be that despite grumblings about Butz, Ford administration embargoes on selling grain to Russia and Poland last year and the general complaints about rising costs of production, farmers have seen some dramatic changes in their business in the last few years.

Largely because of a soaring demand for American grain partly, but not entirely, due to Soviet Union purchases - most farmers now are not subjected to strict marketing quotas. acreage allotments and other federal restraints as they were just a few years ago.

Today, farmers are not being paid subsidies for idling part of their land. A few years ago. those payments totaled billions of dollars a year and farmers were criticized regularly for free-loading on taxpayers.

This is part of the message being spread by Butz on behalf of Republican candidates this year, from President Ford to GOP congressional hopefuls. A conservative hardliner in many

should get their salaries from the marketplace and not the U.S. Treasury.

One of Butz's favorite methods of getting his free-enterprise doctrines across is to bring up the subject of grain reserves. He says farmers and the private trade, not the federal government should own surplus grain and that those who want a government-owned stockpile are not realisic.

"Yet there are strong pressures from many politicians and some farm organizations to return to the old, outmoded system of high price supports and government-held grain stocks," Butz says. "That would bea very dangerous thing in the increasingly affluent world of the

Butz frequently points to farm income the past three years. Although not all farmers and ranchers have shared equally, Agriculture Department figures show that as a group they have had three of the best years on record for net income since 1972. And officials say 1976 will be at least the fourth best since then.

This does not suggest that Ford-Butz farm policies are not vulnerable to Democratic criticism this election year. Any candidate can propose ways to make things better when seeking a campaign issue.

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the time of planting are not as

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applied after planting is a

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should be used only according to

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White grubs have been

causing heavy damage to lawn

grasses in Texas this spring.

according to Joe VanZandt.

county agent for the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service

to insecticide resistance and

improper timing and methods of

Homeowners searching for an

effective control method have

been inquiring about the use of a

bacteria. Bacillus popillae. used

to control Japanese beetles. This

bacteria also is know as 'milky

spore disease" and is sold under

a trade name of Doom or

Japidemic. Whether or not this

milky spore disease will control

white grubs in Texas lawns has

not been completely

Research has determined that

many of the bacteria used for

insect control are very specific

as to which insects they will

control. VanZandt said. The

white grubs doing most of the

damage to lawn grasses are of a

different species than the

Japanese beetle which is

controlled by the milky spore

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entomologists have found that

determined.

insecticide application.

Control has been difficult due

should be applied with caution.

the treatment more effective.



Retired agent honored

Foster Whaley, left, who retired as Gray County Extension agent in January, was presented the Texas Superior Service Award for educational programs and leadership in agriculture at the recent state conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. Presenting the award was Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, extension director.

General store replica opening at TT museum

LUBBOCK — Lye soap, stick candy, a washboard, branding iron, dollhouse furniture or a work of art will be available with hundreds of other items at Cogdell's General Store at the

Some items have been made especially for the ranch store... including the Rocking RH branding iron, a Texas dinner bell, a poker and an unusual

An inventory for the new store is being assembled now for visitors at the July 2-5 formal opening of the Ranching of Texas Tech University. Like the rest of the center, there will

The Ranching Heritage Center has a score of original and authentically restored ranching structurres depicting the history of America's ranching industry. The store is a replica of a country mercantile. one with a little bit of everything. The dedication of emergence herbicide which is the center, including the store,

hold experiences as well as merchandise. Any profit will go Typically, the old country

organization which has been largely responsible for Ranching Heritage Center. acquisition and restoration of

assisted with development since

Heritage Center at The Museum be authenticity to the store.

will take place July 2.

The purpose of the store is to assist, supplement and complement the educational program of the center. Like the historic country store, it is to to the Ranching Headquarters Association, a volunteer

buildings at the Ranching Heritage Center. It was organized in 1969 and has

store was a gathering place. providing an opportunity to exchange news, relate troubles. and pleasures. It was at the general store that travelers arrived and departed. Customers could buy a postage stamp, a coffin, a wagon, dress material, a can of sardines or a



Western mercantile

Mrs. Marion Shrimplin, manager of Cogdell's General Store opening July 2 at the Ranching Heritage Center at the museum of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, assembles odd items from the store's inventory.

(Tech photo)

conducted at the National 4-H

Foundation, is designed to

supplement the citizenship

education and leadership

development training 4-H'ers

receive through home, school,

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Hoeing still best for getting weeds Covering the garden with plastic

Hand hoeing is still the most effective way to weed a small garden. It is inexpensive. accurate and even enjoyable and rewarding for some.

Begin hoeing when weeds appear and keep it up throughout the growing season. Weeds that are close to the base of plants should be pulled by

If you can't stand the strain of hoeing, mulches and herbicides (chemical weed killers) can be used to keep weeds out of the garden. Mulches which prevent weeds from emerging by blocking out the sun, work best against weeds that come up each year from seed.

Compost, straw, leaves, hay. sawdust, wood shavings and bark all make good mulch materials. Plastic sheeting. newspaper and black polyethylene film can also be used for mulching. However. clear plastic is not an effective mulch because it lets in sunlight.

Before applying any mulch. moisten the soil. If you plan to use plastic sheeting, apply most of the fertilizer plants will need beforehand

Apply organic mulches only when the soil temperature has warmed up. Otherwise, the soil will stay cool longer, thus slowing plant growth.

It might be necessary to add nitrogen to organic mulches because micro - organisms in the mulch use this element in the decaying process.

As far as herbicides are concerned, these are difficult to use in a small garden with many different kinds of vegetables. A herbicide that is safe for one kind of vegetable may not be safe to use on another.

A good all purpose preplant herbicide that kills weeds. nematodes and fungi is Vapam. The material can be applied to the soil with a hose - on sprayer several weeks before planting. Water the soil well for a few days after application so the herbicide seeps into the soil.

Grass grubs growing to point out that additional information would be required before determining whether or not the bacteria will control

white grubs in Texas lawns. VanZandt said that research entomologists will continue to look at the performance of this bacteria as well as other species of bacteria and even some strains of viruses as control measures for white grubs.

Gray County 4-H News

By MARILYN SHIRLEY and LAYTON BARTON

Asst. County Extension Agents Money earned by the Gray County 4-H clubs at the Derby Town Jubilee in McLean will be used to sponsor 4-H events in Gray County, to pay for awards, and to help in sending 4-H'ers to camps and other activities on the county, district and state

George Terry and Conrad Cunningham, hosts of the jubilee, allowed the Gray County 4-H clubs to sponsor the event Saturday night

The 4-H er who sold the most tickets to the jubilee and the 4-H'er who got the most donations will receive a free trip July 17-19 to county 4-H camp at Lake Brownwood. The winners will be announced at a later

Three Gray County 4-H'ers and a local 4-H leader currently are participating in the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C. Attending are Berklee Brainard. Sue Smith Sally Brainard, and Mrs. Lilith Brainard

They joined a group of 94 other 4-H'ers from throughout the state in Dallas June 15 where they began the Heritage Tour enroute to Washington, D.C. They will visit historical sites in Mississippi. Tennessee. Virginia, and the capital city.

The six-day short course.

church, and other organizations. The group will return June 29

Doug Howard

takes a lot of sovbeans to uild a Datsun . . . American soybeans. Although Russia seems to get all the publicity, the number one customer for the American export market is, by far, Japan. And not just for soybeans. Last year the Land of the Rising Sun was number one in purchases of feed grains, cotton, tobacco and livestock products as well as soybeans. Just how important is number one? For each of the past three years purchases have ranged from three to three-and-a-half billion dollars. Or, in terms of acreage, they bought the pro duction of 14 million American acres, that's about the same as all the crop land in the three West Coast states. And, considering current buying projections, the best customer is going to become even better . . . good news for the

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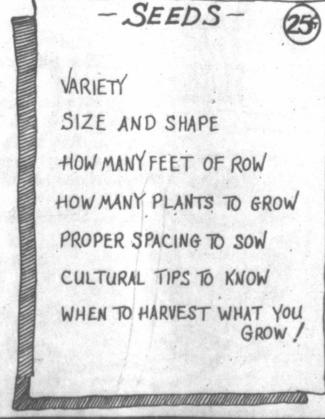
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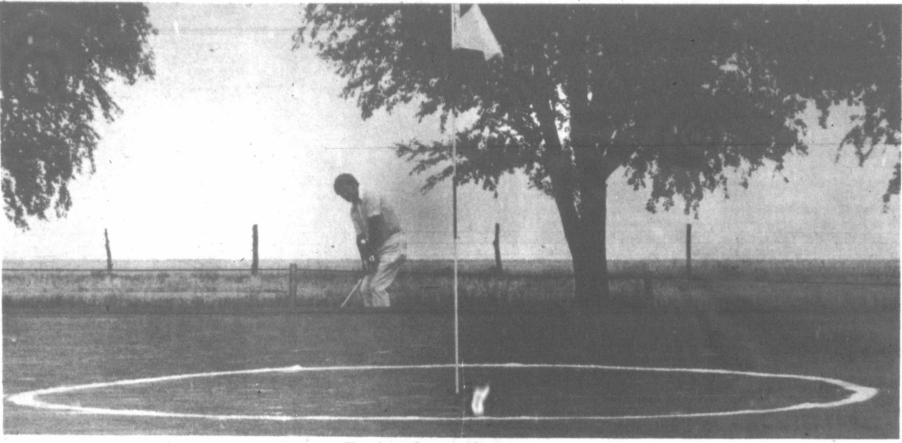
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Defending champion

round of the Pamcel Open Saturday. He parred this hole, No. 8, which three.

Defending champion Ken Bailey posted a one - under - par 70 in the first was used for the closest - to - the - hole gift certificate. The hole is par

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

for them.

Mahaffey leading

Mahaffey, gunning for the title that got away a year ago, clipped three more strokes off par and expanded his lead to a commanding six strokes Saturday halfway through the weather-delayed third round of the 76th United States Open Golf Championship.

The baby-faced, 28-year-old Mahaffey, his starting time delayed almost two hours by a violent storm, played his front nine in 33 and compiled a 45hole total of 170, five under par on the drenched, 7.015-yard Atlanta Athletic Club course.

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Sox buying contracts of star

players in the prime of their

careers for cash sums totaling

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in this national championship, had no assurance he would be able to complete his round.

The storm, which swept the course with high winds, lightning and heavy rains, delayed play for an announced 112 hours. The actual delay was longer. Mahaffey and veteran Al Geiberger, his closest pursuer, were in the last twosome and didn't get away until almost 4:30 p.m., EDT.

The U.S. Golf Association announced that should darkness halt play before the round is completed, those players on the

baseball will look like Pierre

Cardin. Yankees catcher

Thurman Munson said in Chi-

cago, where New York played

tween selling a player for big

asked Chicago shortstop Bucky

Dent. "Each club will wind up

with nine players on the field

AL President Lee MacPhail

said: "It may multiply the

problems that we have in our

game right now, and we don't

and 42 lawyers in court.

need anymore problems.

money or trading a player.

What's the difference be-

the White Sox on Saturday.

course would mark their positions and finish first round play Sunday

It appears there's a very good chance we will not be able to complete play," a U.S.G.A. official said.

The skinny Géiberger, a former PGA national champion who trailed Mahaffey by a single stroke when they finally got off the tee, couldn't match Mahaffey's brilliant putting and fell six strokes behind. Geiberger was out in 37. two over par. and made the turn to the back nine at 176, one over.

That dropped him into a tie with rookie pro Jerry Pate, Lyn Lott and veterans Rod Funseth and Butch Baird Lott and Baird were out in 34 under the still-threatening, occasionallydrizzling skies while Pate and Funseth turned in 36.

It was another two strokes back to the big bunch at 178, eight shots off the pace and three over par. They included Ben Crenshaw, J. C. Snead, Mike Morley, Hubert Green, Johnny Miller and Masters champion Ray Floyd. Miller made up the most ground with a 32. Floyd turned in 33, two under. Snead and Green were out in 36, Crenshaw and Morley

Tom Weiskopf was 36-179. Jack Nicklaus, generally regarded as the world's finest player, still hadn't made a birdie for the tournament. He double bogeyed the ninth hole. lost four strokes to par with a 39 on the front side and appeared out of title contention at 183, 13 strokes behind the leadYor

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Arnold Palmer, one of the early starters shot another 75 that gave him a 225 total-15 over par-for three full rounds. Hale Irwin finished third-round play at 75-222.

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Kuhn changes wishy-washy image year. Finley will get nothing suade himself 'that the speccritics, shattered that image

Editor's note — see additional story, page 17.

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer Charles O. Finley and the man he calls the village idiot," baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, appeared headed for court Monday in an action

Kuhn, who has been called wishy-washy by some of his

that could make or break the

Reds 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -George Foster led off the seventh inning with a triple and scored the tie-breaking run on Tony Perez' sacrifice fly as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Saturday.

The triumph snapped a twogame losing streak for the Reds. who haven't dropped more than two in a row all season, and also ended Philadelphia's four-game winning

Expos 2, Bums 1

MONTREAL (AP) - Pete Mackanin's two-out single off reliever Charlie Hough in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday

The victory was only the Expos' fifth in their last 21

Twins 6, Tigers 4 BLOOMINGTON (AP)

Hot-hitting Steve Brye singled. doubled, scored one run and drove in another to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sat-

Brye, who has hit at a .375 clip since May 15, gave the Twins a 1-0 lead in the second with a double that scored Larry

120 N. Cuyler

Friday when he voided the \$3.5million sale of three Oakland A's players—outfielder Joe Rudi and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each, and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5

It was perhaps the most decisive and certainly the most controversial action in his seven years as commissioner.

And it set him up for what is expected to be a tough challenge from the A's formidable owner. Finley. A loss in court could be devastating to Kuhn's

We're going to court Monday morning for an injunction. Finley told his manager. Chuck Tanner, on Friday.

Pampa slates loop event for all-stars

Pampa's Babe Ruth Junior Division all - stars will meet opening round of the district tournament, it was decided during a meeting of district officials Saturday at Dyer's Barbecue

The dates of the district tournament for 13 - years - olds were changed from June 28-July 3 to July 12-17 in another move by the officials. That tourney will be held in Hooker, Okla.

Pampa will host the district tournament for the regular all. stars July 5-10 at Optimist Park. In first round games, the Panhandle Okies meet Randall County at 1:30 p.m., Eastern Panhandle faces Borger at 4 p.m., Hi-Plains challenges Top O' Texas at 6:30 p.m. and Pampa hosts Dumas at 9 p.m.

Pampa will hold a 14 - year old all - star tournament July 19.

"I don't know what Kuhn is trying to do, but it seems to me he is going against the law of the land when the courts have ruled these players can play out their option," said Finley.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is expected to join the suit, but Red Sox owner Torn Yawkey said he would not. "The Red Sox will not take the commissioner to court. I hate lawsuits. There are too many lawsuits in sports already. I've had my stomach full of them." Yawkey said.

"I'm dumbfounded." said the Yankees' vocal manager. Billy Martin. "This is worse than

Meanwhile. Finley decided that he would not allow the three players to suit up. "If Charlie uses any of the players then, in essence, he is ratifying the commissioner's position." said Finley's attorney. Neil Papiano. "Also, what if the A's play Rudi and he breaks a leg and then the courts rule Rudi belongs to Boston. Who is to determine who will compensate Boston for the loss of Rudi?"

Finley told Tanner: "I don't even want them in uniform Also, keep them out of the clubhouse. Oakland players have been known to get hurt in

However, on Saturday, Finley said in an interview that he would suit the players up, allow them to continue workouts, but they would not be put in a ball

All three were back in Oakland Saturday. Blue refused to comment and Rudi said only: Just forget everything I've said all week. It's all off.

Fingers was calm. "There was a lot of handshaking when I came in," said Fingers. "Everybody said, 'Glad to see you back.' And if I stay here, I'd like to sign with the A's. I don't

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play. Oakland, Boston-it doesn't make any difference. I'll play baseball anywherejust as long as I get paid.

Only Blue had signed a contract, according to Finley, and that apparently was with assurances that he would be traded. If the three remain at Oakland and each plays out his option

the interest of the morale of the players and the honor of the

Kuhn made his ruling Friday.

citing an ambiguous article in

the 45-year-old major league

agreement which says he may

take such "steps as he may

deem necessary and proper in

Kuhn said he could not per-

McIntire, 2 others deadlock for lead

Wiley McIntire, District 3-AAAA medalist last season in high school at Pampa, fired a - under - par 70 to tie defending champion Ken Bailey and Barry Frost, both of Amarillo, after the first round of the Hamcel Open Golf Tournament Saturday at the Celanese golf course.

Play resumes at 8:30 a.m. today. A second group of players from each of the five flights championship and A through D - tee off at 1:30 p.m. Three players are tied for

fourth in the championship flight at 70 - Max Hickey of Pampa. Larry Cole of Panhandle and Al O'Neal of Amarillo. At 71 are two of the local favorites - David Parker and Eddie Duenkel.

flight are Donnie Loerwald of Amarillo, 72, and Gary Beddingfield of Panhandle, 79.

Jerry Larson leads the first flight with 73, two strokes ahead of Milton Kasch of Borger and three in front of Chester Whitsell of Amarillo. Pampa's Bill Simon leads the B flight at 74, while John Darby and Jerry Dorman of Pampa are at 76 and 77. respectively.

Jerry Simpson of Pampa shot 77 to lead the C flight al Pampa's Bill Davis, 78, and Bill Mayo, 81. Marvin Cornett of White Deer holds the D flight lead at 83 along with Steve Scott of Pampa. Charles Polk of Pampa shot 86.

Cole won the closest - to - the hole gift certificate worth \$50 for landing 18 inches from the pin on

Others in the championship No. 8, a par - three hole **Hood Pharmacy whips** host Borger Elks 15-5

BORGER - Pampa's Hood Pharmacy lashed out 13 hits to whip the Borger Elks, 15-5, in a second - round game in the Babe Ruth Senior Division Tournament Friday at Huber

Hood Pharmacy meets White Deer - Skellytown, which earlier Friday evening defeated Fritch. at 7 p.m. Monday in the winner's bracket. Pampa Pizz Hut and Pampa E.M. Keller Trucking played Saturday night in a loser's bracket game. The winner of that contest meets the

Borger Elks at 1 p.m. today. Curtis Haynes gave up on five hits to pick up the win against the Elks. He struck out 11 and walked two.

was Keith Fisher, who got two singles and a triple, drove in three runs and scored three. Mike Knutson went two for three with a single and a triple, while teammate Dale Ferris had three

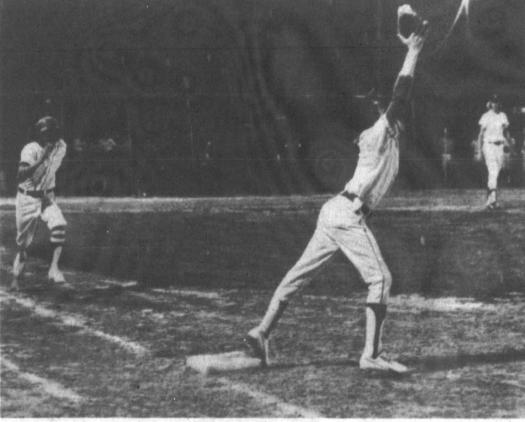
Hood gave up a run to the Elks

in the first inning, tied the game

in the second and went ahead in the third with seven more runs. Borger came back with two in the fourth to cut Pampa's lead in Hood stopped the rally by

adding seven runs in the final four innings while limiting the Elks to one.

Pampa committed three



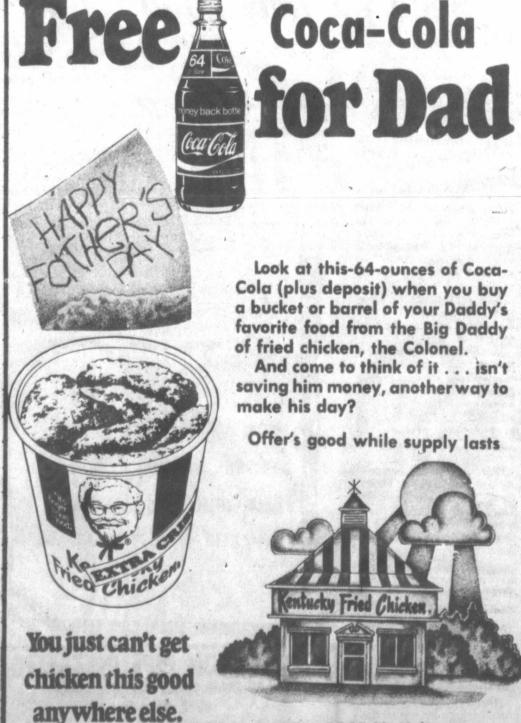
Long stretch

Jimmy Hammer, Pampa Hardware first baseman stretches high to take a throw from shortstop Doug Baird and put out Tommy Laycock of Ford's Body Shop.
Laycock later singled in the go - ahead run in the seventh inning to lead Ford's to a
2-1 win over Hardware in the last game of the regular Babe Ruth Junior Division
season Friday at Optimist Park. See story page 17.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)







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Kuhn vetoes star sale

missioner Bowie Kuhn's landmark decision, voiding the \$3.5 million sale of three Oakland A's players, seems certain to land baseball back into the nation's courtrooms-a playing field where the game has not fared terribly well recently.

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We will be taking it to court Monday." stormed Oakland Owner Charles O. Finley, who called Kuhn's decision "very stupid," and said the commissioner "sounds like the village

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. said he also might take legal

"We're considering it." he said. "Obviously, we're not going to stand still while the powers that be attempt to ruin the careers of three players."

Kuhn acknowledged that he expected his decision returning pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the A's would be tested in

There is a clear-cut possibility of litigation," said Kuhn. looking strained after two days of wrestling with the sales of Blue to the New York Yankees and Fangers and Rudi to the Boston Red Sox. "Both New York and Oakland have indicated they would test the decision by litigation.

We went by the baseball rule book," said Dick O'Connell, general manager of

To play off Tuesday

Ford's Body Shop, getting an

unearned run in the first inning

and adding an insurance marker

on Tommy Jeffrey's seventh -

inning single. clipped Pampa

Hardware. 2-1, in a critical Babe

Ruth Junior Division contest

The game concluded the

regular season in the Pampa

League. Hardware and Ford's.

tied for the league lead with 11-3

records. The two teams will

meet for the league

championship at 7 p.m. Tuesday

at Optimist Park, with the

winning coaches earning the

right to choose the Babe Ruth all

Joe Jeffers of Ford's reached

on a throwing error and scored

on two other miscues in the top

of the first inning. Hardware

tied the game in the fifth as Tim

Chance drove in Jimmy

Keenan Henderson of Ford's

walked with one out in the

seventh, went to second on a

passed ball, advanced to third

on a ground ball to shortstop

Doug Baird and scored on

Ford's pitcher Joe Jeffers

retired the side in the seventh to

notch the win. He gave up four

hits in the game, walked two and

Losing pitcher was Steve

Stout, who yielded just one hit.

Laycock's single to leftfield.

struck out 10.

Hammer with a sacrifice fly.

- stars for tournament play.

Friday night at Optimist Park.

Ford's tops Hardware

to tie for league lead

Club, 3-0.

the Red Sox. How he can go cided to void the deals because against it is incomprehensible. of his concern for maintaining In the future, when clubs want to make a player deal, who do you contact?

Publicly, the Yankees had no official comment on Kuhn's decision which the commissioner made under the broad interpretation of his authority to act in the game's best interests as outlined in Article 1. Section 4 of the Major League Agree-

But Finley, who has tangled with Kuhn repeatedly, had plenty to say

Finley said his attorneys were preparing for legal actions against Kuhn.

The commissioner said he de-

public confidence in the integrity of baseball "I am concerned over the

prospect of affluent clubs such as Boston and New York acquiring for sums as high as \$312 million, players in the prime of their careers." he said. "Inevitably there are all kinds of suspicions when players change hands for such large sums

The commissioner called his decision "an effort to maintain the equality of competition. Without Blue. Fingers and Rudi, he said he would be concerned about "the skills of the petitive factor in the game."

Kuhn made his decision after summoning Finley, O'Connell and owner George Steinbrenner and President Gabe Paul of the New York Yankees to a Thursday hearing. Also attending the hearing were attorneys for all sides as well as Lee MacPhail. president of the American League, and Miller, head of the players union.

Finley, who sold the three stars because of their status as unsigned players, defied the commissioner's ruling and ordered A's Manager Chuck Tanner to keep the trio out of uniform Friday night

languages he has picked up in

his dozen years as a world-

class player. He has called

Tom Okker a "bleeping Jew"

in a match in Los Angeles. He

complained about 20 000 Jews

watching him when he played

against Harold Solomon in

Maryland, and was later forc-

ed to apologize for his

And yet the mercurial Ilie

has his own super-sensitivity

that's easily scratched. He is

quickly aroused by questions

about 1) his disruptive antics

on the court and 2) his status

with the Romanian govern-

'What you call antics?'' he

fumed when the subject was

brought up after he won the

\$100,000 outright by beating

Ashe in five sets. There had

been a 30-second clock in

operation to make sure

Nasty's tactics — he fumed at

linesmen as he usually does

and he gave Ashe the finger (a

Romanian version of hook-

'em-horns) three times -

'You can breathe. You can

take your pants off. Long as

Nastase is a tennis player

with rabbit ears. He hit a ten-

tative overhead shot and yell-

ed to himself deprecatingly

'Just like my wife." He walk

ed around in a circle shaking

his head. From the stands a

voice rang out, "Why don't

up a serve, yelled back

Nasty, getting ready to toss

What the hell you think I'm

It has become fashionable

to enlist psychiatrists, psy-

chologists and soothsayers to

analyze the turbulent

behavioral patterns of this

man who has let his tirades

disturb the effectiveness of

Ion Tiriac, another Roma-

nian firebrand who used to

help Nasty with his game.

says. "Nastase does not have

a brain: he has a bird flutter-

That bird is a little disturb-

ed right now because the

Romanian government has

shown some displeasure with

its No. 1 player. He defied a

ing around in his head."

didn't interrupt play.

you play by clock.'

you play tennis?"

his play

remarks.

Nastase's sensitivity seems confined to self

By MURRAY OLDERMAN **NEA Sports Editor**

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii (NEA) — Around the flopping black mane of Ilie Nastase, the Romanian madcap, controversy swirls as

naturally and as frenziedly as

a Pacific squall. Nasty, who may be the most gifted tennis player in the world, is simply too insensitive to the subtleties of normal human relations to

walked one and struck out eight

In Friday's early game, First

National Bank blanked the Lions

In other games last week.

Hardware stopped Bank, 10-4;

Ford's drubbed Lions. 22-0: Cree

edged Pupco. 13-12, and Grant

Youth League champions

were decided last week, with Glo

Valve claiming the National

League crown with its second

consecutive 14-0 record and

Cameron earned the American

The Pampa Optimist Youth

League City Tournament will

begin Monday, as teams from

Monday in the American

Dixie Parts (NL) at 8 o'clock.

League title with a 13-1 mark.

stunned Ideal, 12-9:

both leagues meet.

court actions and utterances. Muttering "bloody Nigger" during his Avis Challenge Cup finals with Arthur Ashe for \$100,000, winner take all, confirms Nastase's tenuous grasp of the nuances of decorum in

In fairness to Nastase, he

probably didn't even know he was saying it. The words weren't tossed at Ashe directly. Only that intrusive parabola network microphone at courtside picked it up just as several years ago during an NFL game, the field mike broadcast to the country the four-letter reaction of a player to the violence of the moment. The circumstances doesn't excuse Nastase for his simple minded racist remarks. "He's a boor," said Julie Heldman, the tennis expert who shared the telecast booth and heard the remark,

- without realizing it." In Holua Stadium, the day before his showdown with Ashe, Nasty, as the guys call him, greeted Arthur for a picture-taking session: "Hello, Colorful."

Arthur, ever phlegmatic, looked at him blankly. "You don't like that 'Color-

ful!' huh," shrugged Nasty. 'Well, actually you not color-Habitually, when the Romanian sees the black American star, he yells out, "Hey,

Negroni." During the match he cussed in French. He'll use profanity in a variety of other

Giants 5, Mets 0 League Park, Celanese (NL) NEW YORK (AP) - Marty meets Gate Valve (AL) at 6 p.m. and Glo Valve (NL) takes on Perez slammed a home run. One Bull (AL) at 8 o'clock. In the double and single and drove in National League Park, Family three runs Saturday, helping Pharmacy (AL) tackles OCAW the San Francisco Giants snap (NL) at 6 p.m. and Cameron a seven-game losing streak by (AL) plays Duncan Insurance defeating the New York Mets 5-(NL) at 8 o'clock. 0 behind Jim Barr's seven-hit Tuesday's games in the

Perez, obtained last Sunday American League Park are in a deal with Atlanta and in-Fatheree Insurance vs. Gibson's (AL) at 6 p.m. and Moose Lodge stalled at shortstop in place of (NL) vs. Rotary (AL) at 8 the slumping Chris Speier, sino'clock. In the National League gled home a run during a two-Park, 100,000 Auto Parts (AL) run second-inning uprising faces Cabot (NL) at 6 p.m. and against loser Mickey Lolich. 3-Citizens Bank (AL) challenges

In the fourth, after Marc Hill doubled. Perez hit his second home run of the season and his first as a Giant, making it 4-0. Leading off the sixth against Bob Apodaca. Perez doubled and scored on Larry Herndon's

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NL champions

Glo Valve won the National League championship of the Pampa Optimist Youth League with its second straight 14-0 season record. Members of the team are (front, from left) Trace Robbins, Jimmy Bennett, Tobi Ritthaler, Johnny Bennett, (second row) Benny Kirk-

sey, Steve Flaherty, Aaron Anderwald, (third row) Dick Hughes, Bill Carter, Reid Sidwell, John Orr, Jill Speck, (back) Coach John Warner, Brad Thames, Mark Kotara, Coach Larry Brookshire and Manager Ernest

Record falls but Shaw qualifies

Gritty Tim Shaw lost his final world record in what he termed a fair exchange for a spot on the United States Olympic swimming team.

The 18-year-old Sullivan Award winner of 1975, who has suffered from anemia the past month, then added his hope that the U.S. men can score a one-two-three sweep in the 400meter freestyle race at the Olympaid in Montreal.

Brian Goodell, a 17-year-old from Misson Viejo. Calif., took Shaw's record in the 400 at the Olympic Trials on Friday night with a winning time of 3:53.08

Arizona State meets EMU in college finals

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Arizona catcher Ron Hassey sum-

med it up best. We had the last laugh-they are going home and we're staying." he said after the Wildcats scored a 5-1 victory Friday night over top-ranked Arizona State in the 30th College World

The triumph earned the second-rated club a chance to meet Eastern Michigan, 46-15. for the series title Saturday

The victory was sweet revenge for Arizona, a loser in all seven previous games this season with its cross-state Western Athletic Conference rival. One of the defeats came in a firstround series game six days

We were never in it-and I think the coaching staff has to be blamed for that," said Arizona State Coach Jim Brock after his team failed to live up to its No. 1 rating.

We evidently didn't have them ready. Our club didn't play or hit intelligently. Steve Powers pitched a masterful four-hitter to send Ari-

The night belonged to Steve and there isn't a more deserving young man, said Arizona Coach Jerry Kindall. 'He's had a frustrating season, but never got down on himself. He always

kept battling-just like he did tonight team's designated hitter, had a 5-2 lead with two outs in the ninth inning of the first Arizona-Arizona State series meet-

ing only to see the scored tied and his team lose 7-6 in 10 in-

in the fastest metric quarter mile ever swum.

But despite being tired in the final 50 meters. Shaw held on to post a 3:53.52 and take his place on the squad. A year ago. when Shaw held world records from 200 to 1.500 meters, he posted 3:53.31 as the fastest

1.500 and perhaps the 200-backstroke, but the 400 is his best race and he'd already missed in the 200 freestyle when he finished fifth Casey Converse from Misson

Actually, he may swim in the

Viejo beat out early pace setter John Naber for the third place and spot on the team as he swam 3:53.70.

Those top times compare well with the Olympic record of 1:00:27 set by Bradford Cooper of Australia in 1972. And all eight of the finalists were under the U.S. Olympic trials record of 4:00.11 by Tom McBreen. also in 1972

Shirley Babashoff continued her torrid swimming with her second American record and third trials victory in as many nights. This time, in the 400, she lowered her own American record to 4:12.85 from 4:14.76.

Barbara Krause of East Germany took Miss Babashoff's world record when she swam a 4:11.69 at the Communist nation's Olympic trials earlier this month.

So there remains a challenge." the California 19-yearold declared. "I think I can go faster if someone fast is in the race with me

Her third victory opened the door for Donnalee Wennerstrom of Canoga Park, Calif., to join the U.S. team. Donnalee placed third in the 400-meter individual medley on Friday night. Although only two automatically qualify from that event there is a provison for a third in case any of the girls make the team in two events

Miss Babashoff set an American record in the 200 freestyle at 2:00.69 and also won the medley in 4:57.11.

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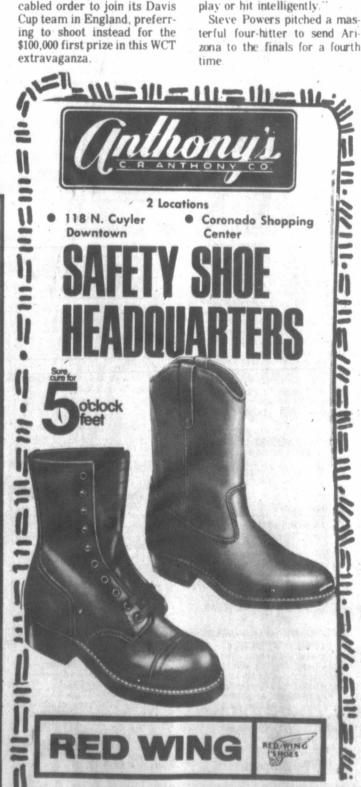
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Famous Americans remember their fathers

a son at 18 is amazed at how dumb his father is, and at 23 is equally amazed at how much father has learned in five years. Fathers, all shapes, sizes and temperaments, mold our lives far more than we realize. Here, some famous Americans remember the guy Father's Day is all

> By JOHN BARBOUR **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

In myriad ways do we remember Dad. To Sen. Hubert Humphrey, he was more

than a father. The was my best friend. To playwright Arthur Miller, he was best remembered for his endurance and affection in hard times

To Arthur Ashe, he is "one of the greatest success stories.

To actor Robert Young, he was "very remote and distant and aloof." but dedicated to his family nonetheless.

To Sen. John Glenn, "he was a curious man," full of questions, always asking if there was a better way

To actress Mary Tyler Moore, "he's avery disciplined individual and very true to his principles," and he yielded those lessons in life to her.

So do Americans, this Sunday, celebrate their fathers.

One father is more than a hundred schoolmasters," an old poet said.

He is the exacting judge of a lawn wellmown, a school paper carefully written, a skirt too short, nights out too late. He is not always right. But he may as well be.

He teaches toughness and tenderness. courage and caution. Mother presides at our birth. Fatherhood is less distinct, a suit of clothes every man wears differently.

In terms of appreciation, Mother's Day came first, proposed in 1872 by Julia Ward Howe, established in 1914. Father's Day

was proposed in 1910 by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane. Wash., as a tribute to her father who raised six motherless children. Now in a Spokane nursing home, she lived

to see it declared a national holiday in 1972. Sometimes it takes mother to put father in perspective. In Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prizewinning play. "Death of a Salesman." it is Willy Loman's wife who admonishes his brutish sons. "Attention must be paid to

But Miller's father was no Willy Loman. He was a clothing manufacturer and Miller marvels even now over his "never-ending attempt to uphold the dignity of the family when things were tough in the Depression.'

His greatest gift from his father? "I suppose his giving me my own head as to what I wanted to do, even though he / couldn't understand it.

Robert Young, whose paternal roles in Father Knows Best." and "Marcus" Welby. M.D.," set a fatherly ideal sometimes impossible to meet, often found himself reacting onstage to the memory of

I tried, in a sense, to be more open with my own children, having the experience of being cut off from my own father. It was an effort to demonstrate to them my feelings which. I felt, my father had toward me, but. perhaps because of some strong reticence. maybe even embarrassment, he wasn't

able to demonstrate Because there was a lot of Dad in me. his role in Father Knows Best" was affected. There was a severe military strain in his demeanor, a great forbidding tone in his voice. So I kind of leaned over backward to avoid that. I tried to make my

Life was not easy on the North Carolina farm where Jim (Catfish) Hunter grew up. either. The rules were clear and justice was direct. His father farmed in summer. worked the log woods in winter. But he always found time for his sons.

When I played baseball, or sports, or anything, he was always there. encouraging us to play hard to win and everything. He always took me to the American Legion ball games, and if it hadn't been for him. I don't guess I'd have heen in hasehall

For three years, his father drove 70 miles every other night to take his son to join the American Legion team he played with, and more miles to "away" games. "Then we'd get back home, some mornings bout five o'clock, and start to get to bed, and he'd say, 'no, we gotta go to work now. We already done the playin, now we got to

Work or play. When young Hubert Humphrey was a sub on his high school basketball team and working in his father's Huron, S.D., drugstore, he had to face that conflict too. One night, the store had to be stocked, and there was a game.

'Dad said, 'Well, son, you've got to make a choice sometimes between what your work is and what your pleasures are.

His father was everything, from businessman to mayor-from Sunday school teacher to state legislator. "Yet he took time with me when I was a boy and he counseled me when I was older. And he took a great deal of interest in everything I tried to do

His father loved music and poetry, traveled to hear symphony or opera, even bought local radio time in the town of 10.000 to broadcast poetry and classical music at

The Humphrey home was full of books. visitors and lively arguments. 'My poor mother," he remembers now. "I've often wondered how she put up with this.

Her special place in the family was defended promptly by father. "Any little expressions of profanity around mother and he would come right over on you and

say. 'Look, buddy, you're not going to abuse your mother and you're going to respect her. She's my wife and she's my sweetheart. She just happens to be your mother. I insist you apologize and shape

Tennis star Arthur Ashe watched his father build a seven-room house with his own hands. Consequently, he was not beholden to banks. "He's always been very self-sufficient.

Hired in the late 1940s as one of the first black policemen in Richmond, Va., the elder Ashe retired last year to hunt and

He believed in education at all costs for me and my brother. Ashe remembers. There were always plenty of books around the house, although he could barely read or write. He recognized the value of them. He always believed that hard work would pay off in the end. He was never bitter. He taught us self respect, and respect for our fellow man. And the way he taught us was we saw him doing it.

Actress Mary Tyler Moore lives not far from her mother and father in Studio City. Calif. but in a sense her father is closer than that

"He was strict," she recalls. "He had very high standards for me. And I think, unfortunately. I have inherited that too. In a negative sense. My standards for myself are too high. Not to the point that it's going to send me to a shrink. But I tend to disappoint myself more often than I am pleased. That's just not as much fun.

We didn't have an open relationship. Our relationship was rather formal and reserved because he's not demonstrative. There was never a buddy-buddy kind of feeling. But the love was always there.

John Glenn's father was a plumber by trade. But he loved to travel and had a strong interest in education. "He was just

curious about how you could do things better." his son recalls. "I think that was probably the biggest legacy he gave me.

Young Glenn was encouraged to read. take trips on his own, even when fairly young. Patriotism and religion were hallmarks of the Glenn home. Both parents were elders in the Presbyterian Church and the elder Glenn was proud of his service in World War I. All those things rubbed off on young John Glenn.

A father's interest often underscores what his children do. Arthur Miller's father loved the theater. "He always insisted I tell him the story of whatever I was doing. If I saw a gleam in his eye. I knew I had something. And if I didn't, I knew I didn't. If there was any wonder in any of the plays. that's what he loved."

Actor Jimmy Stewart's father was a 6foot-4. 220-pound Irishman with two conflicting duties on Sunday — tenor at the Presbyterian church in Indian, Pa., and a member of the town's volunteer fire department, a block away. Inevitably, the fire siren would scream during the service and Alexander Stewart would sneak out to answer the call.

His father's ambition was to sing a solo. despite his tendency to lose interest in the words of the hymn. On the Sunday he got his chance, sure enough he was interrupted by the fire siren. Torn, he answered the fire

When he returned, the sermon was almost over. The minister tried to continue but the congregation's attention was on the tall Irishman sneaking back into the choir. Finally, he turned and invited Alec Stewart to try again. There was applause, the choir stood and Jimmy Stewart's father sang his solo. "He forget the words." Jimmy remembers. "but he got through it."

A father's pride fairly glows in the success and happiness of his children. Bing Crosby's father became known as "Hollywood Harry," and he was a walking public relations man for his son, ready to take out a batch of press clippings from his pocket and show them to anyone who would look.

Harry Crosby's gift to his son was music. of course. "My earliest remembrance of Dad is him and his mandolin, singing and playing 'Keemo-Kimo' or 'Old Dan Tucker." Bing says.

Today. Bing Crosby notes with some satifaction that he was able to make his father's later life comfortable. "A lovable. happy man," he remembers. Harry Crosby passed on at 82.

Fathers are, unfortunately, mortal. Driving home from the 1948 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, the convention at which Hubert Humphrey first won national notice, his father's car was struck by a train at an unguarded crossing. He died a year later of a cerebral hemorrhage at 67.

Robert Young's father died at 81. A cavalry officer in the Spanish-American. War, he loved horses. He was riding one, crossing a rarely used street, when a racing car struck his horse

He lived 11 days after that. "Everything else was gone." Robert Young remembers. "but his heart refused to give up. And that told me something about my father.

John Glenn's father died in 1969, and a singular and proud memory lingers. John Glenn Sr. had been a bugler in World War I. His son took up the trumpet in school. And in New Concord, Ohio, on Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, there was a need for

So, community services over, John Glenn Sr. would play taps. And over and down. beyond the hill, in long and solemn measure came the echo. played by John Glenn

So do we all echo our fathers.

Workers in West get more pay hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers in the western region of the country received bigger pay increases than those in the rest of the United States during the last six months, a new government report on national wage trends said

Over-all wage and salary rates increased 1.9 per cent nationally during the six-month period ending in March, while increases in the western region were 5.5 per cent. the Labor Department

Pay hikes were smallest in the Northeast. rising only 2.4 per cent. They increased 3.7 per cent in north-central states and 3.9 per cent in the

One factor affecting the size of increases was whether workers were covered by collective bargaining agreements. Pay for workers covered by such agreements increased 4.1 per cent. compared with a 3.1 per cent increase for workers

Pay hikes were about the same for workers both in and outside of metropolitan areas.

Managers and administrators did not do as well as blue collar workers during the period.

Pay increases for administrators rose 2.6 per cent during the period, compared with a 4.5 per cent gain for laborers, a 4 per cent increase for clerical workers and a 5.3 per cent hike for service workers.

Wages rose 4 per cent in manufacturing and 4.6 per cent in transportation and public utilities industries.

Increases averaged 4.1 per cent in wholesale and retail trade

The report on national pay trends is the first issued by the Labor Department as part of a new index to measure changes in both wages and costs of benefits, something that has not been available previously to economists.

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley Friday added himself to the list of recipients of ticks in the mail but said the insects apparently

are harmless. Kelley said in a statement that "a number" of the approximately 200 companies or individuals who received extortion letters last fall have gotten letters recently containing ticks. The FBI director did not say how many letters containing ticks have been received.

Eighteen of the companies or individuals also received letter bombs this week, an FBI spokesman said.

Kelley said that the ticks in each instance were accompanied by a letter saying they were carriers of dangerous diseases. The letter also referred in specific detail to the earlier extortion demands made of the recipients," Kelley said.

some of these ticks has been conducted to determine if they constitute a health hazard. Preliminary results of these tests indicate that the chances of these ticks transmitting any infectious diseases to humans are extremely remote," Kelly's

statement said. He said that further tests are

being made. Kelley said a letter containing ticks was addressed to him at FBI headquarters in Washington. It was postmarked Texarkana. Tex., as were most of the recent letters containing ticks and explosives.

Meanwhile, an FBI official in Houston said the wife of an Exxon USA executive may have averted near tragedy when she recognized that a letter for warded to her new address contained a terrorist letter bomb. Marjorie Dennstedt, wife of Exxon's vice president for re-

Letter contains ticks Thursday's mail. authorities

> Houston bomb squad officer J. C. Ashby, who disarmed the letter bomb, said the hand-cancelled envelope had been postmarked last Friday, but was forwarded because it had been mailed to the Dennstedts for-

mer address. He said she recognized the letter because she had been warned to be on the watch for suspicious mail. She called her husband, who notified author-

Only one of the 18 letters bombs has exploded. Some have been disarmed by bomb experts and others have failed to explode when opened.

Intermittent Indian wars were fought in the Eureka. Calif., area until the natives yielded to superior numbers of U.S.

fining, received the envelope in "Laboratory examination of Supreme Court rules suspects can be quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Supreme Court ruling protects the right of criminal suspects in police custody to remain silent without having their silence used to discredit testimony given in court.

The court ruled 6 to 3 that the right to remain silent carries such protection.

In another criminal law decision on Thursday, the court ruled 7 to 2 that a defendant must be told all of the elements of the crime he is charged with before a judge can accept a guilty plea from him.

Judge John Paul Stevens wrote for the majority in that case. Justice William Rehnquist and Chief Justice Warren Burger dissented, arguing that the decison "opens the door to countless ... prisoners to withdraw their guilty pleas many years after they are entered."

The case arose from the murder of Ada Francisco, whose house in Fulton County. New York, in 1965. She had been stabbed 40

times. Timothy Morgan, a 19-year old mentally retarded field hand, was charged with firstdegree murder. He eventually pleaded guilty to second-degree murder

Morgan received a term of 25 years to life and did not appeal. Five years later, however, he asked a federal court to overturn his conviction. He said he would not have pleaded guilty if he had known that intent to cause the death of his victim was an element of the offense of second-degree murder.

By Thursday's decision, the Supreme Court upheld the conclusion of lower federal courts that Morgan's guilty plea was invalid because he was not advised that he would be admitting he intended to kill his victim. New York prosecutors now body was found in a farm, must decide whether to bring

new charges against Morgan or let the case drop. In other decisions, the court:

-Upheld unanimously the constitutionality of a 1971 federal law making it a crime to kill a wild horse or burro that roams on public land or to remove such an animal without Interior Department per-

-Ruled 6 to 3 that a school board which has been bargaining with illegally striking teachers may fire them after conducting a hearing. -Ruled unanimously that for-

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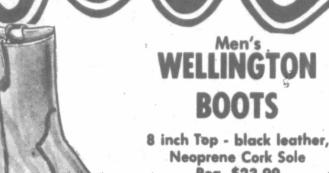




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