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Collapsed dam forces mass evacuations

roll across southeastern Idaho today, forcing evacuations 50 miles from the site where the

Teton Dam burst two days ago. The official death toll stood at six, with 135 persons missing. Officials said many of the missing may just be out of touch with relatives. A breakdown in telephone communication and road travel hampered efforts to determine the status of the missing.

The names of the dead have not been released. The farming town of Firth

was evacuated during the night. Officials said this morning the town was under water.

- Flood waters continued to the community of 400 because of the early warning that the slow-moving flood crest was

Merle Tebbs, federal disaster emergency director in Boise. said considerably more damage was expected. The dam burst has already flooded several communities upstream.

Part of Idaho Falls was evacuated after midnight when a bridge, battered by the still-rising waters, began buckling and threatened to break. It held. and observers said the water level appeared to have dropped several feet by sunrise.

There were numerous rumors connected with the disaster, including one that rattlesnakes over the region while workmen the Teton Valley. Blair Seipert. the police chief of Rexburg, the worst-hit city, said the valley was infested with the poisonous snakes but he had heard of no one being bitten.

Officials say thousands of people were warned that the controversial earthen dam was about to collapse, and the advance notice helped reduce the casualty toll.

But the wall of water left a muddy wasteland of ruined homes, farms and businesses. Officials estimated damage in the hundreds of millions of dol-

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who flew

were floating downstream from on the ground began the cleanup, said it would be an "absolute miracle if we get by with a small number of casualties.

> As the rupture of the 307-foothigh dam occureed, a warning was being sounded by the sheriff's department and thousands moved to safety on land above the rampaging water.

Then they watched helplessly as the wall of water and debris. hurling houses as if they were toys, crashed through their homes. Cattle were found on rooftops and wedged between houses as the water pushed them along.

Federal officials today sought to learn why the new earthen 80-billion-gallon reservoir.

The dam's reservoir was being filled for the first time after construction was delayed several years by court actions of environmentalists who maintained it would harm fishing in the region.

Madison County Sheriff Ford Smith said he was notified about 11:30 a.m. that the dam was going and an alarm should be sounded. The collapse occurred shortly before noon.

He said his office began warning residents of the area by telephone and through area radio stations.

Many persons reportedly were unbelieving at first, but

Valuables and pets were left behind

About one-third of the \$55 million Bureau of Reclamation dam collapsed. The Teton and Snake rivers downstream turned into deluges that threatened flooding through Sunday.

Workers in Idaho Falls. 40 miles downstream, stacked sandbags, dug trenches and tried to blow up debris-jammed flood gates to save bridges and curb flooding.

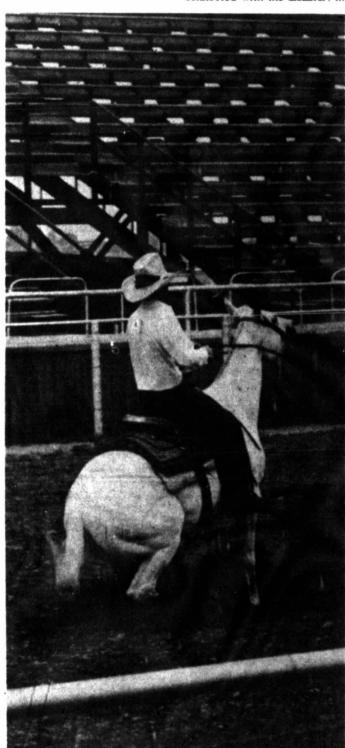
The water swirled through southern Idaho, forcing evacuations and alerts in communities along the way. It headed for the reservoir behind deteriorating American Falls placement. But officials expressed no concern about the dam's capacity to contain the

Disrupted communications hindered efforts to assess the damage. But federal officials said aerial surveys indicated 450 farms, 700 homes and 200 businesses were damaged or destroyed. State officials said 2.900 homes were evacuated. with an estimated 4.500 persons spending Saturday night in emergency housing in Rexburg or with friends.

President Ford declared the four flooded counties - Madison. Fremont. Bingham and Bonneville — a major disaster emergency aid from federal agencies. Civil defense officials estimated damages at \$350 million to \$400 million in Madison County alone and at \$55 million

U.S. Commissioner of Reclamation Gilbert G. Stamm and Asst. Interior Secretary Jack Horton announced an investigation by Interior officials and another by an independent panel of engineers and other au-

They said they did not know what caused the collapse, and that proper safeguards had been taken during construction and good material were used.





Sliding to a win

Crickett Lowrey's gray horse, left, outperformed other entries in the reining competition at the Gray County 4-H Horse Show Sunday at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena. The reining win helped Lowrey qualify to compete in the District I 4-H Horse Show June 30 and July 1 in Amarillo. A small dog, right, takes advantage of shelter from Sunday's unseasonably cool, windy weather. Other entries to qualify for the district show were Sue Smith, Kelly Moore, Billy Minyard, Lena Stewart, Tammy Winegeart, Greg Gabel, Jo Linda Lowrey, Rita Jefferson, Ruthie Reynolds, Luke McClanahan, Leisa Burrell, La Jana Taylor, Lisa Gabel and Lucinda Mynear.

(Pampa News photos by Jeanne Grimes)

Syrians rocket Beruit

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Jet fighters rocketed and strafed Beirut today. Leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies claimed Syrian troops and tanks were advancing on the capital from east Lebanon under heavy air

Deafening rocket explosions shook the city, but there was no immediate word of the targets. casualties or extent of damage

A newsman saw rockets whistling down from one jet, but he could not identify the plane. The rockets slammed down in the direction of southern Beirut, where guerrillas of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine have been battling pro-Syrian guerrillas from the Saiga organ-

Other evewitnesses said some of the jets carried the Syrian air force emblem. Associated Press newsman Mohammed Salem area midway along the

city's Moslem and Christian sectors

Radio Beirut, controlled by the Moslems, said some of the jets were Syrian air force MIG21's and some were Lebanese air force Hawker-Hunters from the Riyak base in eastern Lebanon, which the Syrians occupied last week

Shortly after the fourth strafing run, half-track vehicles of Yasır Arafat's Palestine Liberation Army equipped with antiaircraft missiles were seen touring the Moslem sector.

The Palestinians claimed Syrian gunboats shelled the Kleiaat air base in northern Lebanon after guerrillas and renegade Moslem troops of the Lebanese Arab Army occupied They said it was the first Syrian naval action since an estimated 6.000 Syrian troops invaded Lebanon last Tuesday to try to end the civil war between Lebanese Moslems and

The new joint central comtwo-mile front line between the mand of the leftist-guerrilla al-

knocked out four Syrian tanks and captured two in battles during the night 15 miles east of the capital. There was no confirmation of

any of these reports. Local observers suggested that the leftists might be inflating reports of Syrian military activity to bring diplomatic pressure from other Arab governments on the One Palestinian communique said MIG17 and MIG21 jets

bombed "allied" positions as Syrian ground forces attacked leftist-held villages along the Damascus-Beirut highway on the edge of Lebanon's Christian enclave. Yasir Arafat, the chief of the

Palestine Liberation Organization, called again for an urgent summit conference of Arab heads of state to get the Syrians out of Lebanon. Radio Damascus made no

or attacks on guerrilla mountain positions. But it accused Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla organization of attempting "an all-out bloody crackdown" on Palestinian guerrillas of the Saiga organization, which is controlled by Syria. Spokesmen for Al Fatah

claimed their guerrillas attacked dozens of Saiga offices in Beirut's Moslem area Sunday night and captured them. A Saiga spokesman denied

these claims. He said Saiga mortars were hitting Fatah positions in the city and "defending our positions elsewhere in the capital.

Some guerrilla sources said more than 70 persons had been killed and 120 wounded in the fighting between the pro-Syrian

which broke out Sunday. But it was impossible to determine whether these figures were accurate.

Police reported 39 persons killed and 75 wounded during the night in clashes between Lebanese Moslems and Chris-

Heavy fighting between Saiqa and Fatah guerrillas flared up today around the King's Hotel. where The Associated Press has its office, in the Rauche quarter of West Beirut. AP staff members dropped to the floor as heavy machine-gun fire raged outside.

Local press reports claimed the Syrians in northern Lebanon had extended their control from Akkar province to cover the entire northern Moslem region, including Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city. No confirmation of these reports

Lebanese Christian leaders generally welcomed the Syrian intervention since its purpose was to block a Christian defeat and restore a political balance of power between the Lebanese Christians and Moslems

Representatives of seven Arab governments - Algeria, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Tunisia. Jordan and Iraq were meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian representatives in Dam-

A spokesman for Al Fatah. Arafat's guerrilla group. charged in Cairo that the Syrians had tried twice to assassinate the PLO chief. There was no immediate Syrian reaction.

City's sewage plant check arrives

Pmmpa News Staff City Hall officials breathed a

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The forecast today calls for a 40 per cent for precipitation with highs on Tuesday in lower 70s, and the lows tonight in the 50s.

"Marxism has not only failed to promote freedom. It has failed to provide food." — John Dos Passos

sigh of relief today when the mail brought a delayed check for \$332.594 as the federal government's overdue first payment on its 75 percent share of the cost of the city's new \$1.45 million sewage treatment plant.

The City of Papa completed around May 1 its 25 percent payment of the total cost of the plant with a \$300,000 bond issue and \$100,000 left over from a sewage project in the 1960s. Under the contract no federal

funds were to be available from

the government grant until 25

percent of the work had been completed and paid for locally. But when that time was reached around May 1, city officials were informed the federal government's money barrel for grants on sewage projects in Texas. Oklahoma. New Mexico, Louisiana and

Arkansas had run dry and none

would be available possibly until

In order to pay the project contractor money due on the May estimate, the city resorted to borrowing \$50,000 against its certificate of deposit funds in the Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

That. City Manager Mack Wofford, said, was to be paid back today. Following notice that the

federal government's commitment to Pampa on the federal loan would be delayed. City Manager Wofford and Mayor R.D. Wilkerson made a quick trip to Dallas and appealed to the Region VI office of the Environmental Agency for relief in Papa's financial urgency on the plant project.

They were told \$36 million would be needed for federal grants between then and July 1 and only \$12.5 million was available

Immediately upon his return

to Pampa from the Dallas meeting, the city manager prepared another application for a \$335,000 first payment from the government on Pampa's grant. A balance of approximately \$580,000 still is

due from Uncle Sam Wofford said the sewage plant today is between 30 and 35 percent complete. He pointed out tht today's federal check for \$332.594 was \$3.249 short of \$335.843 the city had requested

in its May 7 application. Apparently our appeal for the need of funds had some effect." Wolford said. "The whole thing was processed and we got our check exactly one month later

Wolford said the next estimated payment to the contractor was expected today and due to be presented to the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday

speaker's seat

O'Neill wants

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. drafted a letter today to each of the 287 Democrats in the House of Representatives confirming he is a candidate for speaker and asking for their

O'Neill. 63. the House Demo

cratic leader, is the heir apparent to Speaker Carl Abert of Oklahoma, who announced Saturday he will not seek re-elec-

An aide says O'Neill, who was speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives before being elected to Congress in 1952, counts 165 firm commitments to support him for speaker. That is well over half of the Democrats in the

However, the new speaker will be elected by House members after the November elections. If O'Neill is indeed the choice of the House Democratic Caucus, his margin will depend on how many supporters win in November.

Nonetheless, it is considered a foregone conclusion that O'Neill will assume the speaker's post next January if the Democrats retain their majority over Republicans in the November election.

A scramble is expected among several Democrats. however, to succeed O'Neill as majority leader. Among those

In the ads a voice says. "Remember.

The Ford campaign began using the ads

after Reagan said Wednesday the United

States and Britain might act as mediators

between Rhodesia's ruling white

government and its black majority citizens.

whether you'd have to go in with

Gov. Reagan couldn't start a war.

President Reagan could.

leader John J. McFall and party caucus chairman Phillip Burton, both of California, and Richard Bolling of Missouri.

The diminutive Albert, 68. speaker for six years and a congressman for nearly 30 years, cited his age in announcing his retirement plans. Albert's action was expected.

votes. He repeated Saturday that he has 165 of the 289 Democrats' votes lined up. Albert, a former Rhodes Scholar, won plaudits for instituting reforms within the House, but some members criticized him as ineffectual in maintaining party discipline

and advancing legislation.

O'Neill announced April 9 that

he planned to be the next speaker and said he already

had a majority of Democrats'

O'Neill, a liberal, is expected to be a forceful speaker. O'Neill is a native of Cambridge. Mass., where his father directed the city water department and was a Democratic party stalwart. His grandfather was a bricklayer who emigrated from County Cork, Ire-

A Boston College graduate. O'Neill served 16 years in the state legislature, including the last four as speaker, before winning John F. Kennedy's congressional seat when Kennedy ran for Senate in 1952.

City to answer cable tv request

Further consideration of Pampa Cable TV's request for modification of its operating franchinse will be on the agenda at the regular meeting of the City Commision at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Wayne Steddum, local Cable TV manager, said this morning James Monroe, franchise coordinator for American Cable Television of Phoenix, Ariz. was to arrive in Pampa this afternoon for an appearance with Steddum before city commissioners at their Tuesday

The local Cable TV outlet is asking, among other things, permission to carry advertising and first - run pay movies on the Pampa cable

Commissioners also will conduct a public hearing on 18 abandoned buildings which have been on their list for removal since as far back as February.

Other agenda items include Opening of bids for repair of the city's Hike and Bike trails. Final reading of zoning

legislation changing from multi family to commercial Lots 1 through 15. Block 1. Thomas Addition, and Lot 13, Block 1. Hillcrest Addition.

Action on a proposal to set July 13 for a joint hearing with the Planning and Zoning Commission in regard to the issuance of a special use permit on a tract of land south of the Hobart - Somerville street

Ford puts individual before integration

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford says parents should have the right to send their children to segregated private schools as long as the schools do not receive federal

Ford said Sunday he supports integration and noted that his own children attended integrated schools, but said, "I think the individual ought to have a right to send his daughter or his son to a private school if he's willing to pay whatever the cost might

The President, asked on CBS Face the Nation" if he approved a private school's refusing to admit black students, replied, 'Individuals have riots. I would hope they wouldn't, but individuals have a right where they're willing to make the choice themselves, and there are no taxpayer

But "if they get federal aid," he said.

"that's a totally different question and I certainly would not, under those circum-

stances. go along with segregated schools. Ford's position is at odds with the Justice Department's stand on private white academies. In a case before the Supreme Court involving two white schools in northern Virginia's suburbs, the department asked the court in April to outlaw racial segregation

in private schools. The President also reiterated that he plans to seek legislation soon to limit the amount of busing a federal court could

order to desegregate schools. The legislation that the Justice Department is drawing up would limit busing to areas "where the local school board, by its act, has violated the constitutional rights of individuals." Ford said It would not "permit the court to go beyond the instances where the (students') rights

In recent years, some suburbs have been included in desegregation plans because of segregation in inner-city areas.

Ford said his legislation will minimize in many cases to a substantial degree the amount of court-ordered forced busing. On other issues. Ford continued to criticize Ronald Reagan's foreign policy

Press. Ford said "guerrilla warfare would almost be inevitable" in Panama "if we were to break off (treaty) negotiations. which is the implication of my opponent's Ford also said he approved an ad used in

occupation forces or not. I don't know, Reagan said. In an interview with The Associated Later. Reagan said he misstated his position and insisted. I have no intention of involving the United States in anything that would provoke conflict, or involve this

country in conflict. But Ford and his camp seized on his California campaign that implies Reagan's initial statement. In several Reagan might get the United States incampaign stops in New Jersey and Ohio volved in a war in Rhodesia if he were Sunday, the President boasted that he had no intention whatsoever - no reason for it

 to commit U.S. troops to southern Africa.

Ford told The AP

"The Ford administration has sought on every occasion to negotiate rather than to actually confront. We have not overreacted to situations such as Panama, such as Rhodesia. It is my understanding that my opponent has made some statements that I think overreact to a speculative situation. On "Face the Nation." Ford modulated

his criticism of Reagan "Sometimes in the heat of a political campaign, statements are made that on cool reflection candidates wished they

hadn't said, observed Ford. "I think when you get into that Oval Office, 'he added,' ... it does make you far more responsible than you are when you're out on the political hustings.

On other issues, Ford said:

-ECONOMY: "It's getting better every week. Reagan's charge that inflation will climb next year is "political rhetoric.... (Experts) agree that our economy or economic recovery is healthy and that it is going to continue

-LEBANON: The United States government is opposed to any military intervention in Lebanon." including Syria's intervention

-WARREN COMMISSION: He favors reopening a limited investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy to establish a motive for the attack.

-DETENTE: The dropping of the word has not changed the process. The process is one of trying to relax tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States by negotiation rather than confrontation. The net result has been that we are making

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Don Oakley

Futility fails to deter tax challengers

By Don Oakley

Despite repeated rebuffs by the courts, every so often someone mounts a new challenge against the alleged unconstitutionality or illegality or just plain injustice of the

Some of the attempts deserve high marks for originality if not success, according to Commerce Clearing House, an organization which reports on developments in tax and

business law A classic example was the case in which a taxpayer asserted that the income tax amendment, the Sixteenth Amendment, was unconstitutional because it placed taxpayers in a position of involuntary servitude, contrary to provisions of the Thirteenth Amendment.

Violation of Fifth Amendment rights is another frequent argument, although as early as 1927 the Supreme Court held that filing an income tax return did not violate one's right against self-incrimination.

Then there are the taxpayers who refuse to file a return because they disagree with U.S. foreign or domestic policies. The Vietnam war produced a flurry of such cases.

Some arguments centered on the claim that U.S. military activities in foreign countries constituted war crimes. Other taxpayers have objected that because part of their tax dollars go for armaments, this violates their freedom of religion. Still others have opposed federal taxation on the ground that it is discriminatory. In one case, for example, a taxpayer asked that a special exemption be granted to members of the

If death and taxes are certain, so is the likelihood that the income tax will continue to be challenged, says Commerce Clearing House, even though the courts have made their posi-

Trial by ignorance

The law's idea of what makes for a fair trial has degenerated to the point where only those who are totally is norant of what is going on in the world are considered qualified to serve as jurors. Fortunately for the operation of the legal system, there seem to be plenty of people like that.

The National Observer reports the case of two members of the American Nazi Party facing trial in Milwaukee for allegedly threatening the occupants of a car driven by a local Jewish leader and breaking the car's windshield. It was expected that as many as 100 people would have to be questioned to find enough jurors and alternates without obvious anti-Nazi

Surprisingly, only three of the first 23 prospective jurors were dismissed, and only two of them for cause. The others seemed to know almost nothing about Nazis, past or present. in Milwaukee or anywhere else. As one woman remarked. 'I've heard of Nazis, but I don't listen to the news that much.'

Nazis certainly have the right to a fair trial, just like anyone else. What is disturbing in this instance, especially because it no longer seems to be the exception but the rule, was the presumption - shared by judge, prosecutor and defense attorney alike - that no intelligent, well-informed person could be trusted to render them a fair judgment based solely on the facts of the offense they were charged with.

Down the tubes

The familiar tubes used in radio and television receivers are falling victim to the solid-state revolution. RCA has announced that it will close its receiving tube plant at Harrison. N.J., July 30, leaving only two other American companies in this end of the electronics business.

Reason is the steadily decreasing demand for tubes in the face of the shift to solid-state devices. Industry-wide sales of tubes have declined from 442 million in 1966 to about 80 million in 1975. This is less than RCA alone sold in the heyday of the receiving tube

On a nostalgic note, Radio-Electronic magazine recalls that the now obsolete plant in New Jersey was originally built by Thomas A. Edison in 1882 to produce light bulbs. It was the "Fdison effect" discovered in early light bulbs that led Lee De Forest and other pioneers to develop the vacuum tubes which made possible the miracle of radio, and later, televi-



The mantelet was a moveable shelter to protect men attacking a fortified place. The British engineer Moncrieff used prefabricated mantelets in the 1776 Charleston expedition against the Americans They were 6 feet high, 14 feet long, stood on 3 feet, and took 18 men to carry. When put into place, the World Almanac Recalls, mantelets formed the inner walls of a battery or

The South's "hush puppies," served with fried fish dinners, traditionally originated at a fish fry when someone dropped the corn bread batter into the kettle of heated fat and tossed the fried cakes to the hungry dogs to quiet their whining.

The Olympic National Park in Washington State covers 897.885 acres including some of the finest remaining.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rather than work on a task you resent doing today, set it aside for the moment. You won't do a

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't attach strings to a favor you do for another today. Actions of this type will breed resentment and put the

regarding the outcome of events that you take a hand in. but today you're likely to be very unsure of yourself.

Don't go around carrying a chip on your shoulder today, as it's sure to be knocked off. Weigh your words carefully and avoid criticizing others.

dealing with friends, but today you're likely to be more of a taker than a giver. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to put your self-interest

will turn people off SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a talent today for creating your own problems Stop and think about the penalties associated with



Take nothing for granted in any commercial dealings you have today. Failing to stay on top of matters could be a costly mis-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your usually dependable allies may be the ones who let you down the hardest today. It's best you rely more on yourself

good job if your heart isn't in it.

relationship in jeopardy. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you can be rather optimistic

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be quite generous when

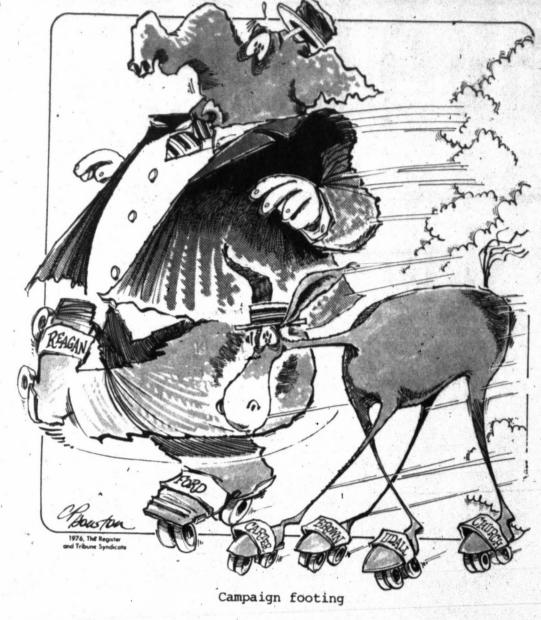
too far above others today. Being only concerned about No. 1

erratic actions. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Profit from your past mistakes. Don't put good money after bad in a situation that isn't paying off. Be prudent where finances are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals that you hope to achieve today may slip by the boards because you won't be willing to put forth the necessary effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't do anything against your better judgment today. If you feel something isn't good for you, chances are you're right.

INSIDE WASHINGTON



That Scandal at West Point

By WILLIAM RUSHER

The American people can ill afford to be indifferent to the outcome of the current cheating scandal at West Point, for it concerns in important ways the fundamental security of this

Explusion is the only penalty for violation of the West Point honor code - "A cadet will not lie. cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do" - so the recent charge that 48 cadets had cheated on an engineering examwas a severe blow to this splendid and historic institution. Nevertheless, if the charges are upheld by an appeals board of officers, the men involved will in due course be expelled from the Military Academy.

But this is 1976, and the moral

dry - rot that has penetrated our civilian society so deeply is reaching for a foothold at West Point. Several of the convicted cadets are fighting back: telling reporters that "hundreds" of other cadets are as guilty of this sort of thing as they are. challenging the authorities to investigate their seeping accusations, and demanding that the Army take a "new look" at a code that has become unworkable." Thus far. however, the Academy is standing firm: The code will be enforced, come what may.

This may at first sound unduly harsh. Boys will be boys: no doubt they ought to be penalized if they cheat on an exam, but ... expulsion? An entire career aborted, an indelible stain on the record of a young and promising

And anyway, even beyond the seeming disproportion of the penalty, does America feel

about "cheating" quite the way it used to? Haven't we learned that sins and crimes are merely the by - products of a warping environment that renders the whole concept of personal responsibility outmoded and irrelevant? Finally (and here's the clincher - what William Kunstler could do with this!) who are we to judge them? How can this country collectively blunder on the scale of Vietnam. watch its president deny that he is 'a crook' and then resign to avoid impeachment, discover that some of its largest businesses have spent millions bribing foreign politicians for lucrative contracts, and read almost daily new exposes of the multiple adulteries of some of its most famous men, and then have the consummate gall to ruin 48 young lives for seeking

forbidden help on an engineering exam? I'll tell you how. Our three service academies - West Point, Anapolis, and the far newer but equally splendid Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs — are not just schools for soldiers, and their traditions are not merely amusing relics of other days. The United States is the most powerful free nation on earth, and on its power depends for the foreseeable future what freedom this earth will enjoy.

From among the men graduated from these three academies will come the professional guardians of that awesome power - the highest uniformed officials in the land. Congress and the president must and do reserve the right to decide where and when that power shall be deployed and applied, but it is the top officers actually wield the weapons. Theirs are the voices that speak directly to their colleagues in those hardened silos on the Midwestern prairies: in the huge bombers, swifter than sound itself, so high they are invisible to the naked eye; in the gray, silent submarines that glide beneath the Arctic ice and prowl the coasts of other continents: On these men and those who

of our armed forces who

come after them depend, quite literally, the safety and whole future of our country and the world. They have always, and rightly, been held to standards of honor, accuracy and endurance that would be absurdly, unreasonably high if imposed upon ordinary college students, let alone the mass of the population. Far from protesting, they have understood the necessity for this, and have themselves enforced and even heightened those standards. They are trying, at West Point, to enforce them today. And if, in a misguided spasm of charity. or a fatigued concession to the general permissiveness of our time, we compel or allow the relaxation of those standards. we will be injecting air into this nation's very bloodstream.



When the volcano Krakatoa exploded in the Pacific in 1883 the sound was heard for 3,000 miles!

yours, and who is elected senator.

control. Every homesteader should have a musket and

Church doesn't want to appear over - confident, but he ordered convention balloons in the shape of Idaho potatoes.

chance. He challenged his

Ford would hate to lose the presidency. Where else can you

wait for your luggage. The primaries prove the

country would be better off if some of the politicians were committed.

The administration is so

55 Ancient Persians

shrub 4 Mild oath

ssians, it picketed the Boishoi ballet.

Ford won in West Virginia without campaigning. That proves, out of sight, out of a

The White House thinks it has a winning campaign issue. It will sue congress for malpractice.

Ford signed the matching funds bill when he heard he was * mentioned in a Hughes will.

Roger Morton didn't think Ford's defeats should be . compared to the Titanic. They were just the tip of the iceberg.

If California's Jerry Brown wins the Democratic nomination, he'll rent out the White House to Holiday Inn.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STED 40 Elongated fish 42 Senora (ab.) 43 Maid's name LOUIS 46 Fleshy red fruit 52 Vital spirit (Fr.) 53 Shiny cotton

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There are some long - term Northwest rain forest.

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By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, June - If you are one of the more than 30 million Social Security

recipients — relax! Everything's all right — both now and in the foreseeable

Reports and alarms that the Social Security system is in difficulty and "facing a crisis" are unfounded and unwarranted.

problems, but nothing that can't and won't be adequately dealt with. The system is "basically sound" and there is every reason it will continue to be. Currently, there is a surplus of

\$45 billion in the trust fund. It is likely to decline for the next few years and stabilize at around \$30 billion. There are arguments for and

against increasing the size of the Those are the findings of a special study by staff experts of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, with the

following overall conclusion: "Although the Social Security system faces several problems. it does not face a crisis. The system is basically sound. Most of the short - term problems are a direct result of sluggish economic growth and recession. As the country returns to full employment these problems will

lisappear. **Questions and Answers** In analyzing the Social Security system, the staff

experts propounded four basic (1) Is there a crisis or merely

problem? (2) How serious is

pondering that - with the strong trust fund." it? (3) What are the causes? (4) likelihood nothing will be done What kinds of solutions merit consideration? as this is an election year.

On the first key factor, the emphatic answer was "a problem and not a crisis."

Citing detailed tables of statistics, the study points out that between 1971 and 1975, the trust fund surplus increased each year - from \$40.8 billion to \$48.2 billion. However, this year, it is

estimated outlays will exceed receipts by around \$3 billion. The resulting decline in the

surplus is expected to continue at the rate of several billion dollars annually until the early 1980s, when the surplus will stablize at about \$30 billion and remain there into the 1990s.

Stresses the study: The statistics in these tables lead to the conclusion that the Social Security trust fund does not face a problem of crisis proportions. The fund is not in imminent danger of bankruptcy. However, there are some

"Some argue that for the next 10 to 15 years, a \$30 billion reserve cushion is inad and should be increased. Others argue that extremely large surpluses could have significant impact on the economy. depending upon other factors in the budget. Serious problems might well arise in trying to invest a huge surplus appropriately.

(President Ford's budget.

submitted to Congress early this

year, proposed increasing Social

Security taxes to create a

reserve cushion of some \$73 billion by 1980. Congress is still

Causes and Solutions Basically. Social Security is

confronted with two sets of problems - current and future. Prime cause of the first is that trust fund receipts are growing more slowly than expenditures. That is due to the sluggish economy, recession and what is called "the unusual relationship between wage increases and

inflation in the recent

recession. It is pointed out that recessions generally result in a decline in tax receipts while government expenditures rise.

As a consequence of the

recession, "all social insurance funds combined" lost more than \$30 billion between 1975 and '76. Notes the study: The problem has been iggravated by the disparity between price increase and wage increases. From 1974 to 1975, the consumer price index

(CPI) increased 9.1 per cent while wages and salaries rose only 5.1 per cent. Since benefits paid out are tied to changes in the CPA while receipts paid in are tied to wages and salaries. the problem became worse. The impact of the recession on the trust fund cannot be overstressed.

In this year alone, the trust fund will lose an estimated \$10.5

Returning the economy to full employment." emphasizes the study. "is clearly the most important single thing that can be done to insure the financial soundness of the Social Security

What Future Holds Long-term (beyond 1990), the study projects two principal

What to do about compensating for inflation: demographic trends.

Suggested as one solution for coping with the first problem is funding of hospital insurance from general revenues." It is estimated this one measure alone would boost trust fund receipts \$10-15 billion a year between now and 1980, "and therefore would cause the surplus to steadily grow

Regarding the demographic problem, the study in effect 'takes the Fifth."

this problem and exploring various prossible solutions.

agreement that the inflation adjustment problem can and will be solved in the near future. Potential problems from demographic changes lie further in the future and deserve more careful consideration.

Ray Cromley

Where election action isn't, but issues are

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The attention nationwide is centered on the presidential candidates. But the questions asked the issues raised, the challenges generating sparks among the voters are matters which, in the main, must be answered by the next Congress.

They are matters over which a president, young or old, vigorous or moribund, charismatic or analytical has little say unless the majority of Congress is with him. He can veto repeatedly, as does President Ford and as did Presidents Truman and Roosevelt before him. But he cannot get his programs through - except by means of the Senate and the House of Representatives. There are signs in the primary votes in one state after

another, that the voters want one kind of a president perhaps a composite of several of the candidates. But the presidential characteristics voters seem to want are considerably different than those dominant in the present Senate and House majorities. Yet overall, with some notable exceptions, there seems by comparison to be much less critical voter questioning in the

congressional primaries. Does this then mean that we shall again see in November a president of one philosophical persuasion and a Congress of another whether of the same party or not? One presidential candidate and another is making much of reports that sizable numbers of the well-to-do do not pay federal taxes, or do not pay their full share. But it is Congress,

repeatedly ignored or watered down the recommendations of presidents on these tax matters. Whether this country is becoming, or has already become number two in military strength has become a major campaign issue. But it is Congress which has regularly cut back

not the president, which decides the tax laws. Congress has

the peacetime military budgets - not presidents. The energy program has bogged down - not because it hasn't been strongly pushed by two presidents, but because the Congress has been snail like in making up its collective mind. Now for the bureaucracy. Every non-incumbent candidate from George Wallace to Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan has been making much of the inefficiency, the waste, the overlapping, the overstaffing of the federal government's myriad departments and offices and the costly overregulation of our lives and business. Changes here cannot come from the White

The past several presidents have bent their backs in the development of government simplification programs, the elimination of outmoded bureaus, the eradication of overblown regulations and in plans for returning more federal revenue and more programs to state management.

Except for revenue sharing, the results have been minimal. Each president in turn has butted his head against the granite rock of senators and congressmen who apparently read in their mail from constituents a desire for ever-bigger govern-Yet this is not what the voters want, if we are to read anything concerning issues into the primaries. For the

bureaucracy, less overlapping, fewer and clearer regulations - quick action when action is necessary. And lower taxes. For the above reasons, I, for one, much as I'm interested in who becomes president of the United States, am more interested in who is elected congressman from my district and

message here, if there is a message, is that voters want less

goverment in Washington, or at least less red tape, less

Capitol Comedy

powder horn

Wallace still thinks he has a

opponents to run in the Bermuda

fly on vacation and not have to

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"Given our limited ability to solve problems which may develop fifty years from now. say the experts. "no immediate action seems necessary to deal with demographic changes. Congress and various advisory councils have begun examining

"There is widespread

One reason for this wariness is that presently there are 30 Social Security beneficiaries for every 100 workers. By 2030, it is calculated the ratio will be 45 beneficiaries for each 100

Texas senator, House members defeated

Three present Texas House members and one prominent senator went down in defeat Saturday as a record low num-

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ber of Texas voters made decisions in 25 House runoffs and three Senate runoffs.

11 House seats because Saturday's winners will have no opponents in the November general election.

Rep. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, eight-year liberal leader in the House, defeated Sen. The voting settled con- Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus

with one of the most conservative voting records in the Senate. The winning margin was almost 8,000.

Truan will meet Republican Jim Smith of Ingleside in No-Sen, A.R. Schwartz, D-Gal-

election over former Rep. Dean Arthur. Neugent. Texas City, by about 3.500 votes. Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Ar-

thur, popular liberal leader in the Mouse, defeated Chester Slay. Beaumont, by about 1,500

veston, a liberal stalwart in the votes for the seat vacated by Senate for 15 years, won re- Sen. Roy Harrington, D-Port

> Schwartz and Parker have no November opponents. Three of the five incumbent

House members up for re-elec-One of the most controversial

Newton 496.190: Sadler

Newton had campaigned

strongly on Sadler's political

and business past including: a

censure by the state House of

Representatives; that "his own

employes had signed state-

ments that Sadler worked only

one half day a week while he

was land commissioner; was

accused of civil tax fraud in

1962 and declared bankruptcy

Newton admitted the major-

ity of his campaign dollars

came from the oiland gas in-

dustry but he steadfastly de-

nied he belonged to any of

Newton now faces Walter

Wendlandt, a Houston lawyer,

in the November general elec-

tion. Wendlandt was the only

Republican on the May 1 pri-

The job pays \$43,000 a year

them.

mary ballot.

for a six-year term.

opposition in the fall.

and closest was the defeat of Rep. Terry Canales, D-Alice, by Ernestine Glossbrenner, also of Alice, by only 172 votes over the five-county district. Canales was a George Parr attorney and supporter who started the impeachment proceedings against Judge O.P. Carrillo, a

Duval County political foe. Rep. Latham Boone, D-Navasota, who beat former Speaker Gus Mutscher in an attempt to win re-election to the House after the Sharpstown scandals. lost to Bill Keese of Somerville. Rep. Robert M. O'Kelley, D-

El Paso, a first termer, lost to Robert Valles of El Paso. Valles faces a Republican, Sharon McNamara, El Paso, in the General Election. Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown,

who was one of the prime movers in the House under former Speaker Price Daniel Jr., defeated Rod Gorman, Baytown, a former assistant attorney general strong on environmental issues. Rep. Sam Hudson III, D-Dal-

las, a member of the black caucus. defeated Rudy Longoria. Dallas. He meets Republican Jerry C. Tate, Dallas, in

Former Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock, close friend and associate of former Gov. Preston Smith, failed in his come-back try to Froy Salinas. Lubbock. by about 100 votes. Salinas will be up against Lee Page. Lubbock Republican, in November. Phillips faces no Republican

for 23 House seats included, all Democrats unless noted:

Frank Collazo, Port Arthur defeated Robert L. Blackwell, Port Arthur.

L.P. Patterson, Brookston won over Brady Fisher of Jim Browder, Willis, defeated

S.M. Elliott, Dayton, by only 43 Jerry Lynn Benedict, Angleton, defeated Bill Frizzell, Lake

Bobby Webber, Fort Worth. won over Leonard Briscoe, Fort Worth, in close race with the winning margin being only 61

Clay Smothers. Dallas. defeated Charles Rose, Dallas. David Cain, Dallas, defeated fellow Democrat Ken Gjemre. Dallas, and will meet Republi can Gordon Finch. D'allas. who defeated William A. Rice, Dal-

Republican Bill Ceverha, Dallas, defeated Robert Driegert. Richardson, and will meet Democrat Jo Coker. Garland. who defeated Keith Peterson, Dallas.

Gerald Hill, Austin, defeated Mrs. Billie Coopwood, Austin. Hill faces Republican William K. Todd, Austin, in November.

Tom Martin. George West. won over Ed Wicker. Beeville. Martin will meet Wanda Roe. Jourdantown Republican, in November.

Arnold Gonsales. Corpus Christi, defeated Bette L. Har-

runoffs Saturday in the 25 races ris, Corpus Christi, and will contest Republican Ken D. Rilev. Corpus Christi, in the general election.

Hugo Berlanga, Corpus Christi, defeated Arnold Hino-

josa, Robstown. Irma Rangel, Kingsville, beat Jean Kaufer Hines, Riviera.

Mrs. Leo Moore, Dalhart, de feated William J. Jackson, Canadian. She will meet Republican G.R. Close. Perryton, in November.

Roy Ward, Lubbock, defeated Mrs. Xen Harris Oden, Lubbock, and will meet David Sullivan, Lubbock Republican, in November.

Ron Wilson, Houston, defeated Russell Hayes, Houston He will contest Republican Preston Goodwin, Houston, in the General Election. Larry Wegman, Houston, de-

feated Durward Johnson, Houston, in a close race. Wegman will run against Republican Chase Untermeyer. Houston, in

Henry Allee, Houston, defeated Don Fogo, Houston.

HORGAN HONORED NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) -Pulitzer Prizé-winning historian and novelist Paul Horgan has been awarded the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1976.

Horgan is emeritus professor of English and writer-in-residence at Wesleyan University,

Associated Press Writer Texas voters have handed the feated former Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler in their run-off race Saturday for a spot on the oil and gas regulatory agency because voters fi-

School trustees

to tackle taxes

Burton seeks divorce

Democratic nomination for the powerful Texas Railroad Commission to Jon Newton, a 34year-old state legislator from Beeville who courted the support of the petroleum industry

Trustees of the Pampa

Independent School District will

vote on a tax ratio which would

cent for 1976.

increase property taxes 35 per

Superintendent Dan Long and

business manager Dwain

Walker will recommend that the

board adopt a 60 per cent ratio of

assessment for the 1976 tax roll.

The tax assessment is the first

item on the nine - item agenda

set to begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

1. Granting three weeks of

maintenance and transportation

vacation to each custodial.

Other items include:

Current ratio is 40 per cent.

By JIM BRIGANCE

and spent \$400,000 on the race. Newton says he soundly denally remembered Sadler's

employe with 15 or more years

2. Extending the building

trades house program to cover

two years instead of the

3. Establishing a loan of up to

\$35,000 at 4 per cent interest for

the 1975 - 76 building trades

4. Purchasing a lot at 1230 Lea

St. for the next building trades

5. Approving participation in

the Regional Education Service

Center and Regional Media

service at the rate of \$1 per

The meeting is open to the

house construction project.

average daily attendance.

customary one year.

Texas Election Bureau officials called the turnout in the race perhaps the lightest vote ever in statewide runoff ballot-

Newton gains commission

In statewide Democratic voting for the Court of Criminal Appeals Waco attorney W. T. Phillips defeated Carl Dally, a

commissioner on the appeals court. Dally had been endorsed 271.420: Phillips 356.627; Dally by several leading prosecutors 311.863. across the state, and said that Phillips has no judicial experience.

Here are the latest figures from the Texas Election Bureau on Saturday's voting



PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti is a candidate for the Republi-

(AP) - Actor Richard Burton can nomination in Tuesday's has arrived here to get a divorce from his actress wife, Elizabeth Taylor, the office of Tourism and Information says.

Wednesday to Hollywood, sists of small weapons parts for with an unidentified woman. Miss Taylor and Burton were

first married in 1964 after a romance that began in Rome while they were filming "Cleopatra." They separated in 1973 and were divorced in June 1974 only to be reconciled last September and remarried in October during a trip in Africa.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and First Lady Betty Ford shook hands Sunday as their campaign trails crossed at a hospital dedication in Los Ange-

Brown, a Democratic candidate in Tuesday's California presidential primary election. welcomed Mrs. Ford to his home state

Brown spoke at the dedication but left before the address by Mrs. Ford, whose husband

'I kan tipe'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -In the wake of a sex scandal in federal government circles. several secretaries in the Oklahoma House of Representatives have decided to emphasize their office skills.

A U.S. congressman reportedly hired a woman to his staff and paid her solely for her sexual companionship.

Last week the Oklahoma House secretaries wore a gold state seal on their blouses with a sheet of paper attached which

"I Kan Tipe!"

Rev. Sun Myung Moon says 10 Burton, who arrived Sunday, per cent of the production in was scheduled to return on his Korean tool factories conwhere he is making a film. The the government of South Korea. Newsweek International says

> The magazine said Sunday this was the first time Moon. the evangelist whose Unification Church sponsored a rally at Yankee Stadium June 1, had admitted the arms production. Moon has built an industrial

> conglomerate in Korea with sales of \$15 million a year. turning out everything from heavy machinery to shotguns. Moon's church has thrived under the South Korean regime of Park Chung Hee, which has

Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y.. said recently the Internal Revenue Service is examining the tax-exempt status of his

been rough on other religious

BOSTON (AP) - Actress Helen Hayes, first lady of the American theater, has been honored by more than 1.600 theatergoers and theater stars at

the Shubert Theatre in Boston. The Sunday night tribute also was to benefit the Massachusetts Center Repertory Company, a resident professional theater group that plans a 28week season beginning next

Stars who appeared on the stage included Colleen Dewhurst, Julie Harris, Anne Jackson, Rosemary Harris and Sylvia Sidney.

"It's been a night I shall never forget." Miss Hayes said from the stage at the end of the tribute. "I will always remember it with such gratitude and

New Leisure Lodge administrator

Wendell Moody, right, has been appointed administrator of the Leisure Lodge of Pampa nursing home. Darryl Slaves of Austin, vice president of Texas Leisure Lodges, was in Pampa recently to announce the appointment. Moody is a former assistant administrator at Sulphur Springs. He is a minister of the Church of Christ and served for 20 years, full time, in that capacity, served as assistant superintendent of Sunny Glen Children's Home at San Benio and was an administrative assistant of a home for the aged at Gunter. He is a member of Lions International. Mrs. Moody, Winnie and a daughter, Norma, soon will join Moody in Pampa. Another daughter, Mrs. Carol Wishard, lives in Honey

Carrillo won election

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP.) -One of the big winners in Saturday's Democratic Primary runoff election in Duval County may be a big loser before the month is out-he could lose his job by court order or he be sent to federal prison-or both.

Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo easily defeated challenger F. H. "Tocho" Canales, 735-486, to clear the first of three hurdles he must jump this month to keep his job and his freedom. The first hurdle was controlled by voters in Benavides, his home town, but the next two hurdles are in state and federal courtrooms.

Carrillo, who is under indictment in state court on nine felony charges of theft and official misconduct, is to appear in court here June 18 before District Court Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville to show cause why he should not be suspended from office pending the outcome of his trials. Three days later, the com-

Beautify Texas Council at

Drawer CS. College Station.

Tex., College Station, Tex., 77840. The meeting will be at the missioner must appear before U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox at Corpus Christi to show cause why he should not have his \$10,000 federal appeal bond revoked on grounds that he is a threat to his community.

Harold Comer to be speaker at Demo Club

Harold Comer, district attorney · elect, will speak at the Top O Texas Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. today at the Senior Citizens Center. Comer said he will discuss

briefly the duties of the office and then open the meeting to a question and answer session. T.L. Holmes, president, said

the public is invited. Members of the club's various committee members will be announced, and tentative plans for the June 17 Democratic state convention meeting in houston will be discussed.

JANIE MATHEWS With Chris and Eric

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A large tornado can measure a mile and half wide and 200 miles long and spawn whirling



J. Paul Getty dies

 Oil billionaire J. Paul Getty. dead at the age of 83 is to be buried in California, the state he called home but had not seen for two decades.

Members of Getty's staff said the body would be flown to the United States some time this what funeral arangements were

Oil Co. and one of the world's richest men, died Sunday of a heart attack at Sutton Place. the 16th century, 72-room manor house 30 miles southwest of London that had been his home

His health had weakened during the winter, and he went into

GUILDFORD, England (AP) a coma Saturday night. "His death was very quiet.... There were no last words," his secretary. Norris Bramlett, reported. One of his three sons, Gordon Peter Getty, had flown from the United States to be at

Getty's fortune was estimated week. There was no indication at between \$2 billion and \$4 billion. Bramlett said his will made provision for his survi-Getty, the president and prin-vors, who include 16 grandcipal stockholder of the Getty children and one greatgrandchild, but the bulk of the fortune was left to charity.

Bramlett said the will would be filed in California this week. He also reported that Harold E. Berg, the vice president and chief executive office of the Getty Oil Co., would act as head of the company until the

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boom directors elects a successor to Getty.

Getty was the son of an Oklahoma oilman-lawyer who disinherited Jean Paul because he divorced his wife. But young Getty put together a substantial stake as an oil prospector in Tulsa and made his first million at 23 with an Oklahoma

gusher. He eventually inherited most of his father's \$15-million fortune from his mother, pooled it with his own expanding resources and built his global em-

He once told a reporter he was a "moderate-sized fellow compared to Exxon. Royal Dutch Shell, Texaco, Gulf. Standard of California." But the ownership of those giants is

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spread over many stockholders. while Getty owned about twothirds of Getty Oil's 20 million shares. At today's prices, his stock is worth about \$2 billion. and he had extensive other

Getty was married five times, to women whose ages ranged from 17 to 21. All of the marriages ended in divorce, the last in 1958. For several years recently he was attentive to Margaret Duchess of Argyll and his 43-year-old hostess at Sutton Place, Rosabella Burch, told a magazine interviewer recently that she wanted to marry him. But Getty once told a reporter: "When you have crash-landed five times, you give up flying.

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Beautify Texas meeting set More that Texans are will present an engraved silver \$12. Fees may be sent to the

expected at the ninth annual state convention of the Beautify Texas Council in San Antonio Thursday and Friday. Governor and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe will attend the final day

of the convention to present awards to the six cities and organizations that have won the annual Governor's Community Achievement Awards. The awards, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Regional Chambers of Commerce and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. recognize community improvements programs that do the best job toward cleanup and beautification.

This year. Mrs. Briscoe will recognize the seven winners of the 1976 Janey Briscoe Bicentennial Awards, sponsored by the Texas Department of Community Affairs in cooperation with the Beautify Texas Council.

Roger Powers, president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc.,

bowl to the Beautify Texas Council in recognition of Texas' placing top state in the nation in the Keep American Beautiful Competition.

Keynoters at the convention will be Ben F. McDonald. executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, and Col. Wilson "Pat" Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety.

The convention is open to the public for a pre - registration fee

El Tropicano Motor Hotel, 110 Lexington Ave., San Antonio. District governor, appointed in this area to run local programs of the Beautify Texas Council, is Mrs. Thelma Bray of 1305 Hamilton. The council is a non - profit,

volunteer organization. supported totally by individual dues and private donations. of \$10. Price at the door will be

COCA-COLA

5 Flavors SHASTA DRINKS 10 oz

2 pcs. chicken Chicken Special potato salad or boans

WIL-MART 665-3154

By The Associated Press

Presidential candidates made last-minute pitches today in three states for votes in the final primaries of the 30-state marathon leading to the party

The stakes were big with the primaries Tuesday in California. New Jersey and Ohio producing 540 Democratic delegate votes and 331 on the Republican

After fast-paced weekends. Democratic candidates Jimmy Carter, Morris K. Udall and Frank Church stumped in Ohio. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was in New Jersey with Carter planning activity 1.130 needed for nomination.

President Ford, running for the Republican nomination, was in Ohio today and his opponent. former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, campaigned in his home state.

As the primary circuit, which began in February in New Hampshire, neared a close, Reagan picked up 35 new delegates in weekend state conventions - 15 in Louisiana, 17 in Virginia and 3 in Colorado.

Ford picked up one in Virginia. The changes give Ford 806 delegates and Reagan 690 with

There was little change on the Democratic side with Minnesota giving 16 of its delegates selected Sunday to Sen. Hubert Humphrey and three were chosen uncommitted. Humphrey said last week he may reassess his early stand against active campaigning for the nomi-

Among Democrats, Carter. the former Georgia governor. now has 909 delegates and Udall, the congressman from Arizona, 307.5. There are 393.5 uncommitted delegate votes with 1.505 needed for the nomi-

cerned about the impact else-

where in Latin America if the

canal negotiations are ended

He said nations like Chile and

Peru depend on the canal. "I

don't think they want a dictator

of a small country there having

the right and the ability to shut

Domestically, Reagan said he

still envisions the transfer of

programs that represent about

one-fourth of the \$396 billion

federal budget to state and lo-

cal governments, along with

He said welfare, revenue

'It would have to be a sys-

tax resources to pay for them.

sharing, community develop-

ment. housing and education

tematic and orderly transfer.

phased in so that there is no

disruption of services to the

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Po-

aid would be among them.

off that canal," he said.

Ford, in a television appearance Sunday, said he believes he is closing on Reagan in Cali-

California is a winner-take-all primary and the most recent California Poll shows Reagan the leader for the state's 167 delegates. Ford is favored to take a hefty portion of the 164 total delegates from New Jersev and Ohio

Five of the Democratic presidential hopefuls appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, but did little more than restate old positions and make

people who need them and also

so that there is no danger of

suddenly dumping a burden on

local and state government be-

fore they were prepared for it."

He said some programs

should be canceled outright. but

the only one he cited specific-

ally was federal support of the

arts. The national endowments

for the arts and humanities are

to receive \$191 million under

Reagan said that as Presi-

dent he would consider himself

against the government. You

stand between the taxpayers

and the tax spenders. Reagan

said. "He is there to see that

government serves the people.

that the people don't serve gov-

Guards posted inside

tionship' with Miss Ray, told gaining access to records.

reporters Sunday that some people without legal author-

Hays' capitol office

lobbyist for the people

current administration

Reagan said.

budget

day's primaries.

Udall, Brown and Church, a senator from Idaho, aimed their remarks at what they said is Carter's lack of specifies on the issues. And, each predicted he might emerge as the Democratic candidate should Carter be stopped in his drive for the

The other Democrat appearing was Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, whose campaigning has been limited by a lack of

In Calfornia, the Republican battle focused on a controversy over television commercials.

The Ford campaign ads charge that Reagan, as president, could be a threat to start a war. Ford said he was standing by the ads and Reagan charged that the commercials represent tactics that could destroy the Republican party.

Reagan, at the Sacramento Press Club on Wednesday, was asked what the United States should do to prevent blodshed in Rhodesia, where a white minority rules a black majority.

Reagan said: They are fighting those guerillas from across the border, and doing so very well. But whether it would be enough to make simply a show of strength, the promise that we would, or whether you would have to win with occupation forces or not. I don't know that

On Thursday Reagan stressed his proposals were aimed at achieving an "orderly transition to (black) majority rule in that white-ruled nation and that the United States must serve as mediator.

Reagan said Sunday that of Ford commercials: thought the Republicans had learned their less n. This type of tactic is terribly devisive. It

threatened once before to destroy our party. This time it

A Reagan campaign official said the candidate was referring to the attack launched against Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater in his bid for the presidency in 1964. He noted Goldwater had been accused of having a potentional to start a nuclear war.

On the Democratic side. Carter sought the Jewish vote in New Jersey and Udall spoke about history in other Sunday campaigning.

In an address to a predominantly Jewish crowd of 500 persons at Elizabeth, N.J., Sunday. Carter said again that he supported Israeli statehood.

Afterward Carter acknowledged in reply to a question that weak support for his candidacy among Jewish voters has been a problem for him.

He said his own strong Baptist faith has been troublesome to some voters "particularly among Jewish voters for whom it has been a cause of some concern." He told the crowd. Of all the people in this world who should have the least prejudice in matters of religion, it's you. I worship the same God you do.

New Jersey, the eighth largest state in population with about 7.5 million, is about 7 per cent Jewish. At Mentor, Ohio, Udall vis-

ited the home of James A. Garfield to emulate the front porch campaign made famous by the former president from Ohio in

Henry Jackson. D-Wash., who dropped out of active campaigning for the Democratic nomination several weeks ago, on Sunday denied a Time magazine report that he was ready to throw his support

elementary school.

admitted personal relationship

with Elizabeth Ray and allega-

tions he put her in a \$14.000-a-

year staff job as his mistress.

Those allegations are being in-

In a Saturday appearance at

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sion of its political opponents.

Kissinger said he would pro-

pose a stronger role for the

On the economic front, Kis-

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the Justice Department.

On the record

Obituaries

Highland General Hospital

Hobart.

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Lockney. Survivors include

three sons, James of 1940 N.

Sumner, Wayne, Jr. of

Brownfield and Carl of

Pasadena, Tex.; four daughters.

Mrs. Ouida Denton of White

River, Az., Mrs. Pauline Bryant

of Odessa. Mrs. Rita Webster

Mrs. Mae Mayer, 618 Lowry.

Mrs. Ann Standish, Alanreed.

Mrs. Mary A. Koen, 1708 N

Mrs. Robbie Summers, 1133

Mrs. Mary Noel, 945 E.

Mrs. Frances Nooncaster.

Mrs. Dorothy Whitefield.

Mrs. Bessie Beaty, 328 Sunset

Mrs. Sherry Shufflin, 1137

Brian Bailey, 2221 N. Russell.

Mrs. Lillie O' Quinn, 1922

Kimberly Chittenden. 2540

Mrs. Vivian Baker, Canadian.

James Quary, 1015 E. Francis.

Mrs. Dorothy McConnell, 1800

Gerald D. Garrison, 529 N.

Mrs. Judy K. Tinsley, 925

Randall E. Taylor, 410 West

Dismissals

Mrs. Rita Wade, 320 N. West.

Danny McCain, 816 Deane Dr.

Mrs. Opal Miller, 1109 Frost.

Elsworth Tietz, Phillips.

Mrs. Nora Belt, 621 Naida.

Lewis Marcy, 601 Zimmers.

Joe W. Sears, 700 Bradley.

Mrs. Lula A. Shipp, Borger

MRS. VIOLA MULLINS Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. today for Mrs. Viola Mullins, 75, of Lockney at the First Baptist Church of Lockney. The Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow at Lockney Cemetery. Arrangements are by Carter Funeral Home.

and Mrs. Barbara Cunyus, both of Lockney; 15 grandchildren and six great - grandchildren. Mrs. Mullins died Sunday in

Saturday Admissions Mrs. Aggie Davila, 120 S. Starkweather.

Wells Stephen Thornton, 1809 N. Banks Baby Girl Davila, 120 S.

Baby Boy Smith, 1039 N.

Starkweather Mrs. Cheryl Soliz, 1809 Coffee. Dismissals

Kip Dona, Pampa. Mrs. Sofia Asencio. White

Mrs. Bobbie Jones, 1720 Evergreen. Mrs. Catherine Monahan, 1207 Charles Mrs. Mary J. Bolls, 113 S.

Mark Lamb. 1908 N. Christy. Mrs. Edna Dunn, Lefors. Mrs. Flora Julian, Lefors.

Lloyd Simpson, 1344 Hamilton. Lee Hoover. Pampa Nursing

Births Dr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, 1039 N. Wells, a boy at 6:13 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davila Jr., 120 S. Starkweather. a girl at 12:22 p.m. weighing 7 Sunday Admissions

Randall E. Taylor, 410 West

Mrs. Clara B. Forrest, 500 Red

Stock market report

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Mainly about people

Helen Sprinkle, Gray County 1936 N. Banks. (Adv.) district clerk, will attend the Customer appreciation Texas County and District Clerks Conference June 9-11 in Brownsville.

The Highland General Hospital Auxiliary Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room at the hospital.

Indoor sale. All day Tuesday. Furniture, everything must go. Weekend activities reports by

the Pampa Police Department included one arrest for driving while license suspended, one arrest for carrying a prohibited weapon, and investigations of a CB radio theft, a disturbance, a hit and run and two non - injury

Michael Lewis Cole. 20, of violations and police found a .22 with carrying a prohibited

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson who set bond at \$2,000. Glen Edward Black, 18, of Pampa was arrested in the 700 block of W. Brown for driving

Indian Jewelry at 30 per cent off.

Just in time for Father's Day

The Gift Botique, 1615 N.

Key Chains, radios, dominos,

humidors and pipe racks. All for

Dad for Father's Day. He'll be

glad. Barber's. 1600 N. Hobart.

Hobart (Adv.)

while his license was suspended. No arrests were made following a disturbance call

from the Coronado Inn. A CB radio was reported taken from a locked car at 810 N. Somerville and police investigated a hit and run in the

British pound gets US help

United States and 10 other nations will make \$5 billion available to Great Britain to help it through its financial crisis caused by the steep drop in the value of the pound, a U.S. government announcement said to-

announcement, made jointly by the U.S. Federal Reserve System and the Treasury Department, said the money will be made available "in the common interest in the stability

available as a standby credit to the Bank of England, the central bank of Great Britain.

from France. West Germany. Japan, Switzerland, Canada national Settlements.

The joint Treasury-Federal Reserve announcement said the funds were offered because of the decline in the value of the British pound, which went from \$2.02 in early March to its current exchange rate of about

The decline has put increasing pressure on Britain's Labor government, which already was faced with trying to control one of the industrial world's worst inflation rates.

way in which it is being made available appear unprecedented for a major industrial nation. One way the Bank of England can use the money is to buy British pounds to keep their

value from declining further. American corporations with subsidiaries in Great Britain are reported sustaining substantial losses because of the pound's decline

Of the \$2 billion to be made available from the United States. \$1 billion would be from the Federal Reserve System under an existing currency exchange agreement with the Bank of England.

The additional \$1 billion would be from the Treasury Department's Exchange Stabilization Fund, which exists for the purpose of making financial help available in international currency crises.

THEATER EXHIBIT YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — An exhibit titled "Theatrical Evolution: 1776-1976" is on view at the Hudson River Museum here through Sept. 5.

The exhibit surveys the history of the American theater through art works from over

MIDWEST ART BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) Paintings and sculpture by 61 Midwest faculty artists will be on display at the Indiana University Art Museum through

Reagan contemplates nuclear war policies

AP Special Correspondent LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ronald Reagan, pressing his campaign argument that U.S. defenses have faltered, says that if the Soviet Union moved in

RECREATES SHIPS PHILADELPHIA (AP) — J. Richard Steffy, 51, is a ship builder but not the usual kind.

As a member of the American Institute of Nautical Archaeology here, Steffy designs and helps reconstruct historic ships whose pieces are uncovered in archaeological ex-

"The divers bring up from the sea pieces of wood from the ships. It is my job to figure out the shape of the ship and help piece it together," Steffy says.
Some of the ships Steffy has helped recreate include a 4th-

century Roman ship and a 19th-

LONG WED TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Osovich celebrated their 70th wedding anni-

century trading schooner.

Mrs. Osovich said the marriage took place in Dolany, Poland, when she was 16. She said the marriage years have passed so fast, I don't

versary recently.

Osovich used to be a coal

realize it's been 70 years."

The couple has 7 children, 13 grandchildren and 18 great-chil-

Western Europe, the United States could be left with no recourse but "the one thing that none of us wants at all, the nu-

clear button. The day we push the nuclear button, we know that we do not have the nuclear superiority we once had, we don't even have parity, the former California governor said in an interview with The Associated

Reagan said the Russians are now "in the position of being more truculent and aggressive with the use of conventional arms, knowing that there is virtually no way we can prevent

But President Ford said every military official he depends on believes that the United States "has the military capability to carry out any assigned mission

Reagan, campaigning for California primary election Tuesday, said he could not set a figure on the defense spending he would recommend as president.

He said he has confidence in the spending levels advocated by former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger Schlesinger has suggested defense spending about \$3 billion higher than the \$101.1 billion Ford budgeted this year

Reagan repeated that he is determined to preserve U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal and the zone surrounding it. He said the administration seeks "a treaty which would call for a period in which you'd

turn over the canal. Reagan said he is not con-

Man drives 'hot' car into Pampa

A 24-year-old man drove into Pampa and stopped near McCullough Street Saturday where some men were working and inquired where he could find

He also wanted to know where he could park the 1976 Maverick he was driving.

"It is hot." he said. The men thought he was referring to the engine temperature. But they watched the man park the car in a wheat field and became suspicious. They then called the Texas Highway Patrol.

The suspect now is in Gray County jail on a fugitive warrant. Troopers D.L. Stubbs and James Gerry checked the car and found it had been stolen from a car lot in Tazewell County, Va. on June 3.

The suspect was released from Wise Correctional Institute on May 21, 1976 - 13 days before the reported theft, Stubbs said.

Stubbs said the car had been driven only 2,300 miles when taken. He said after he and Gerry found the vehicle was stolen they returned to McCullough Street to talk with the men and obtain a description of the suspect.

As the troopers started to leave the scene they saw a man matching the description walking down the road.

'I don't know why he was coming back." Stubbs said. But the troopers made the arrest and Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson set bond at \$2,500.

Warrants are now being issued out of Virginia for the

The newspaper said she seemed to make the latter remark jokingly. In New Alexandria, Ohio.

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and I can't tape.

lice posted a guard inside the members of the Administration ization to do so. office of Rep. Wayne Hays, emcommittee think stepping down temporarily as its chairman "is broiled in a sex-payroll scana gesture I ought to make and dal, after his staff reported (that) I'll come back threats and people causing His spokeswoman. Carol some problems." the chief of Clawson, has said the Ohio the Capitol Police said today. The guard was removed at 9 Democrat will meet with mem-

hers of the committee this EDT today after an around-the-clock watch that beweek to talk the matter over with them. Hays already has gan Friday afternoon in Hays' stepped aside as chairman of office at the Rayburn House Ofthe Democratic Congressional fice Building, said Chief James Campaign committee until in-M. Powell. He said he knew of vestigtions into the scandal are no incidents and no reports of

any while the guard was on Meanwhile, in an interview with The Washington Star. Elizabeth Ray, the 33-year-old blonde who claims Havs put her on his Administration Committee staff to be his mistress. said she has started a second

book about her Washington ex-The newspaper reported that she said she started her first. to be published later this rors in typing and spelling. month, in longhand. Asked if there are recordings she reportedly taped of bedroom in-

man's staff. "I understand there have been visits from the general public, some irate, who appear to be border-line mental, set off by some aspect about this that

Hays, 65, who has admitted Alien laws upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of state and federal laws excluding resident aliens from jury duty. The court's decision was announced in a brief, unsigned or-

timacies with other Washington

figures, she told the Star: "I

added: "Listen, I can't type

comment

der with no explanation. The action followed by one week a unanimous decision of the court upholding a federal law requiring aliens to reside in the country for five years and be admitted to permanent resident status before becoming eligible to participate in a supple-

mental Medicaré program. In another ruling last week. the court struck down a Civil Service Commission rule barring resident aliens from most federal jobs but said that such a bar might be constitutional if it were enacted by Congress or

ordered by the President. Today's ruling came in the case of Lester L. Perkins, a Jamaican granted permanent residence in the United States. who was barred from serving as a juror in the state of Mary-

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At the same time Hays lashed out at Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass, who said Saturday that Hays will either give up the House Ad-

He tried to destroy me two

years ago and I'm not going to

put myself in his hands. I'm go-

ing to put myself in the com-

He did not elaborate, nor did

he refer to the committee

mittee's hands.

ministration Committee chairmanship or be removed from Hays could be removed from the chairmanship by the House Democratic caucus Said Havs: "I am not going to a Democratic caucus because at the moment Mr. O'Neill is bitterly my enemy.

He denies that Miss Ray provided him with sex as part of her duties. He says she did staff work for the committee. Former Rep. Kenneth Gray. D-Ill., for whom Miss Ray worked before joining the committee staff, says she is able to type and handle other secretarial

But copies of letters he has provided which she initialed as the typist contain several er-

Chief Powell said the guard was stationed in Hays office at the request of the congress-

they read in the papers." Powell said

He said there was concern as

Kissinger tours Latin America Chilean military junta's repres-

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has begun his second Latin American tour in four months with a declaration on behalf of human rights and a pledge to lend a helping hand economically

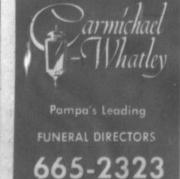
Human rights must be preserved, cherished and defended in this hemisphere." Kissinger

For if they cannot be preserved, cherished and defended here where the rights and the promise of the individual have played such a prominent historc role, then they are in jeopardy everywhere.

We of the Americas have a special obligation to ourselves and the world to maintain and advance international standards of justice and freedom.

Kissinger was speaking at a luncheon Sunday in Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic. His remarks probably foreshadowed the speech he will make Tuesday to the annual general assembly of the Organization of American States in Santiago. Chile.

Human rights are dominating the OAS meeting because of charges against the host country. Chile. The OAS Human Rights Commission has prepared a report condemning the



singer promised Washington would work for a liberalized trading system and to help stabilize the prices of commodities. U.S. officials said he would propose "special fo-rums" to hear the appeals of Latin American countries for stable prices for their coffee.

Kissinger said he would make proposals in Santiago in three areas - trade, the transfer of technology and regional cooperation. He also said the United States would work for the trade interests of Latin America at the international trade negotiations opening next month in Geneva.

sugar, tin, and other products.

The secretary of state flew from Santo Domingo to Santa Cruz to spend the night and meet at breakfast with President Hugo Banzer

Quake shakes Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A quake lasting more than a minute shook Mexico City today. Skyscrapers trembled from the force of the tremor. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage. Police said the quake was felt

in the Pacific resort of Acapulco. 190 miles southwest of Mexico City, and in Veracruz, a Gulf of Mexico port 200 miles to

The Mexican Red Cross reported no emergency calls. Telephones continued to function in the capital and electric service was not disrupted.

the 400-500 persons who gave him a standing ovation when he was introduced in the auditorium of the New Alexandria

Hays' troubles stem from his

vestigated by the House and

Police report

Pampa, was stopped for traffic caliber revolver in his possession. Cole was charged

weapon and several traffic 700 block of Gray.

and efficient functioning of the international monetary sys-The money will be made be borrowed when needed by

Of the total. \$2 billion will be put up by the U.S. government. The rest of the funds will come and several other nations, as. well as the Bank for Inter-

The amount of money and the

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> Caldwell's Carl E. Lawrence, Owner 220 North Hobart 669-2601

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren & 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

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DEAR ABBY: While buying postage stamps at the post office, the man behind me complained to the stamp clerk that the price of postage was about to break him. The postal employee said, "Well, either deliver the letter

yourself or call long distance!' That postal employee should bear these facts in mind: Since 1956, long-distance telephone rates have been

DECREASED 14 times and increased only twice! On the other hand, look at what has happened to the

First Class	Air Mail
1956 3 cents	1956 5 cents
1958 4 cents	1958 7 cents
1963 5 cents	1964 8 cents
1968 6 cents	196810 cents
1971 8 cents	197111 cents
197410 cents	197413 cents
197513 cents (first ounce	1975(All first-clas
and 11 cents for each additional	mail now goes air.
ounce)	

WOONSOCKET

DEAR WOON: It's still a bargain. And that last increase has had a sobering effect on us. Now we stop and wonder if what we have to say is really worth 13 cents.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a grown man, well over 21, and I've had enough experience along this line to know better, but I got myself into a tight spot.

About six months ago I started dating this cute young chick, and we really dug each other. The problem is, I did mention marriage, but I most definitely did not say when. Well, I really don't want to get married, Abby. I've been that route and it's not for me, but you know how it is when the lights are low and the music gets to you - a guy makes a

lot of "campaign promises. I guess this chick told her mother and all her friends that we're getting married sometime late summer. Abby, I'm not about to marry this gal or anybody else right now, so what

DEAR TALKS: A man who makes "campaign promises" is definitely a candidate, so prepare to run—in one direction

DEAR ABBY: Because you are able to solve so many diverse problems, I am presenting mine In our home we have color TV, which is on almost all of the time. It is situated so that I am very close to it while I

am in my kitchen doing my laundry. I have read that radiation from color TV can be dangerous, so I don't dare do the laundry while the TV is

My husband insists that I am being foolish to worry about the radiation. What are the facts?

TALKS TOO MUCH

DEAR MRS. S.: After considerable research, the consensus is that the radiation from a color TV is so minimal, it is no threat whatsoever, so go ahead and do your laundry,

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I contracted farmer's lung by inhaling moldy hay, feeding our pet rabbits. I am going through a bad experience with coughing and spitting constantly. I am under a doctor's care - taking medications for the coughing spells and for my throat inflammation that suffered. The doctor told me I have an allergy to moldy hay and this disease will take some time to go away. I am still spitting watery and foamy material more than five weeks after I inhaled this

moldy hay Can you tell me more about this farmer's lung? Is there a possibility to get shots if this is an allergy? I hope you can help me with more informa-

DEAR READER - Yes it is an allergy. It is caused by the spores of fungi. The spores are inhaled and when enough of them reach the tiny air sacs, the alveoli, in the lungs they sensitize the lung membrane. The next time you are exposed to more of the spores you have an allergic response of the lung tissues. They swell and are inflamed. Obviously they are not much good then for exchanging oxygen and

carbon dtoxide. The inflammation results in formation of excess secretions that must be removed from the lungs, hence the coughing spells. The amount of sputum produced is usually limited.

The disease can lead to fibrosis and scarring of the lung tissues, causing permanent lung damage. If you have just one attack you usually recover completely with no important residual lung

The fungi spores that cause similar illnesses are also in the filters of air conditioners. So this is a warning to my readers to be sure and change their air conditioner filters

regularly and keep the system clean. Similar infections from fungi spores result in fungi from bird droppings, called bird-breeder's lung. There is a whole series of these called, maplebark-stripper's lung, mushroom worker's lung and in sugar cane workers, bagassosis.

The illness causes fever, chills, malaise, cough and sometimes chest pain and weight loss. The symptoms will come on the same day of exposure in the person who is already sensitized.

The chest X ray may be normal or show a patchy generalized distribution of the inflammation. There may be changes in the lung function tests associated with gas exchange for normal respira-

You can get some relief from symptoms from the adrenocortical hormones such as cortisone and related medications. It is not definite though that these will prevent fibrosis and changes in the lung that can follow as a complication of the disease.

The most important treatment is prevention. A person who has this illness should entirely avoid any exposure to the fungi. That means the sugar cane worker has to give it up, the farmer has to quit farming and you should give up feeding your pet rabbits. Repeated exposure can lead to permanent damage to your

To give you some more information on how the lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can forward 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — I buy the large size tubes of toothpaste. When I think they are empty, I start at the bottom and cut off about an inch and a quarter from the bottom of the tube, open one side and can get anywhere from 10 to 12 additional

DEAR POLLY - After rolling out a pie crust, I freeze the cut off scraps in a plastic bag. When enough accumulate, I crumble them over the top of a fruit pie and am saved using a top crust. Bake as usual. -RUTH.

DEAR POLLY - One day my neighbor was hanging her wash and breaking innumerable new round wooden clothespins (quite expensive now). So I shared with her a hint my mother taught me over 50 years ago. Round wooden clothespins are cut from dry hardwood that should last many years. But when using them as they come from the store, the pressure on the clothes and line breaks them in half due to the dryness of the wood, Before using, put all new pins in a pan, completely cover with water and let soak until they are wet through. Do not dry off but put each one on the clothesline to dry in the sun. This expands the pins so they will not snap in half. Happy wash days ! - Jean.

Africa designs find US buyers

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Mr. Kissinger went and saw it for himself, so it's official: Africa exists

But Sandra and William Michael knew it was there back in 1968.

That's when they opened a shop in central Harlem called the Ashanti Bazaar, devoted to African-inspired clothing, mostly for women.

'We have a factory in the Bronx," says Mrs. Michael, "but our woven fabrics are imported directly from Nigeria and Ghana. The handdone batiks are also from West Africa and most of our printed cloth is designed in Europe for the West African market.

Before we continue, how come Europe sells native clothing to the natives? "I would have to say the answer is colonialism," she says. 'Most of the African countries don't have the facilities to produce on a large scale.'

Her handmade batiks, for example, are produced "by a lady I found in the Ivory Coast who works in the back of her house with her children. They take a carved wooden stamp, put it in hot wax and stamp cloth that has not been dved. Then they dip the cloth in dve to bring out the pattern. If we had to rely only on hand-

The Nazcas of ancient Peru revered fertility or life-force in all forms of life, celebrating it in ceramics devoted to wild creatures and seeking it in the severed heads of their enemies. National Geographic says.

produced goods, we wouldn't

When the recession hit America a few years back, the Ashanti Bazaar moved south on Lexington Avenue to its current site, an elegant converted townhouse in the six-

'Harlem felt the recession first and we had to look for other outlets. But we also began to realize that there was another market interested in our clothes and

She's referring to the markët shopped by Bloomingdale's, the "what's happening" emporium a few blocks away that caters to a sophisticated, monied crowd.

Eyeing the way the Michaels' bubas, grand bubas and Jeromy embroidered caftans were fingered in Bloomingdale's, Joseph Magnin and Neiman-Marcus soon decided to stock Ashanti Bazaar goods themselves.

And it won't stop there. Now that Seventh Avenue designers have done Asia, depleted South America and tapped Northern Africa for ideas, it's inevitable that most American women will eventually be able to buy a buba or blouse for themselves, or a grand buba, or caftan, for their men.

And, if nuptials are scheduled, a Jeromy embroidered wedding dress. White, of course, and bordered or trimmed with one of several traditional Jeromy designs indigenous to Nigeria and Ghana. Choose the pattern in which a heart is repeated and you will have chosen well. The design means "love forever,"

the high chief himself.

"Jeromy embroidery, Mrs. Michael explains, done with a cornely machine that has a little wheel under the table which is spun around and around until you get these intricate designs.

Just who is the American woman wearing these clothes? "Our customer is generally at least 25 years old. She's a professional woman and she's artistically oriented.

Faced with the assortment of blouses, skirts, jackets quilted and unquilted - jumpsuits, caftans, tunics and the unique patchwork dresses whose strips are woven on narrow looms in Africa and sewn together in the Bronx, that customer has a devil of a time making choices.

Most of the clothes are cotton, although occasionally knits are combined with brushed flannel and the cotton varies in weight according to

Rich, jungle colors show up in simple floral patterns. paisleys and geometrics and the Nupe cloth which is woven by the women of that tribe in northern Nigeria and which

looks oddly Navajo. Prices range from \$50-85 for most dresses, higher for twopiece outfits and specialty

items, lower for blouses. Then there's the jewelry which is, again, African-born and redesigned by the shop.

You can choose a necklace made of Ethiopian silver beads, ostrich eggshell beads and a silver Ethiopian earpick amulet, chunks of ancient



NIGERIAN gown is a popular choice of Ashanti Bazaar followers because it is easy to wear. This design is a medium-blue background with wine- and cream-colored easplant design in colorfast cotton.

perhaps, a gold Ashanti male figure once used literally to weigh gold, now strung with

To explain, finally, just



NIGERIAN BUBA (blouse) may be worn over slacks, skirt, evening skirt, bathing suit, whatever, explaining part of its popularity. In an assortment of African prints, this buba from Ashanti Bazaar has beige background with bold orange and yellow design.

what Ashanti is all about, here's William Michael: "The Ashanti are a very strong tribe that lives in Ghana. They do a lot of weaving, but they

are also warriors. They are very proud, they are not to be defeated, and I think that's why we chose the name.

lumber one in t-shirts

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) .-Sam Kantor's a gruff, amiable moose who got married 36 years ago with a paper clip for ring because he couldn't afford anything else.

He taught commercial math in a Brooklyn high school until he couldn't stand it anymore, then moved to Florida where he bought a broken-down tee shirt business and transform ed it into the country's largest tee shirt supplier.

Tropix Togs, it's called, a company with 400 employes divided between Miami, the main plant, and California. Ten million hand-screened tee shirts a year are fired out to Disneyland, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 85 per cent of the nation's amusement parks, department stores and anyone else who wants to buy them. Sam Kantor is from the old

school and no one goes there. You know the biggest questions I get from college kids looking for a job? Not what are my chances of success or what can I learn but the first thing they ask is what are the fringe benefits, or how much vacation time do get. The interview is over then as far as I'm concerned. 'We just hired a young boy

today for a trainee job - my people asked me where he's going to work, and I said, I can't tell you until he works for me a couple of months - I interviewed 35 young people and what I liked about this boy was he said, 'I want to learn this business from the ground up. I told him, your hours are my hours. I come in at seven every morning and go home at seven every night

"Everyone's looking for the easy buck today, but there are no short cuts. There's one street that leads up and down and no matter where you get off, you've got to get on again. You take a lot of guvs who've made it big on hot air. The bag is broken now and they can't contend with hard times. The worst thing you could do years ago was go into bankruptcy. That was something you could never live down. Today, it means nothing

"It's the educational system that's wrong. The teachers'

being what he always wanted

"He seems unaware that any

other eyes will see, or need to

see, what he is writing ... We

find him a warmer, more hu-

man man than his pragmatic

Jackson and his staff located

more than 50 of the diaries.

which Washington kept on the

blank pages of almanacs and.

later, in notebooks. Others were

and lusterless national image.

to be - a farmer

were years ago. Look, you don't need money to be educated today. If you have the desire and the ambition, you'll make it. 'We've got an on-the-job training program with Dade

Junior College in Florida. We give scholarships to students in the fashion industry. They work for us 12 hours a week and we pay them, but they also get four to six college "How did I get to be so successful? I believe the

biggest reason is word of mouth. My philosophy is give them a fair shake and the word will get around. "With our tee shirts, after

we hand screen them, we cure them in baking ovens so the colors remain fast, and we use vegetable, nontoxic paint, and it's nonflammable so the kids don't get hurt.

'Listen, I could get the actual smell of marijuana on a tee shirt. We could have sold a million of them but I refused to make it. I'll go with a lot of things but I avoid anything that smells of real pornography or would be detrimental to the government. I wouldn't do the shirts with pictures of Nixon on them. These guys sell these things to the kids and then they bellvache about the kids.

"One of the first big sellers we had was the peace insignia. That was pre-Watergate, and you couldn't give away a patriotic shirt then if you stood on your head. Then we had a 'Vote' shirt, and 'Smile.' and after Nixon got kicked out, patriotism. came in.

"But you know what our biggest selling shirt is? Mickey Mouse. Even for adults. We've sold untold millions. I think the country owes a guy like Disney a vote of thanks. Every kid who works in Disneyland says 'thank you' and 'please.' Did you ever see a piece of paper on the floor there? They pick

'Well, every parent thinks his generation was the best and that the kids' generation



Sam Kantor

will go down the drain. This country is as good as it's ever

"My father was a Jewish refugee. He worked his tail off and went through everything all minorities go through and he did what every parent does today. He wanted his kids to get more. We never had television or any of that stuff.

When I had kids, I had a rule in my house. When I walked in, the TV had to be shut off. Why don't the parents and the kids talk to each other? How many times have you seen a family having dinner with the television set on and the kids wants to say something, and the father says, wait, I want to see this. "It's communication we're

missing NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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George Washington's diaries to be published CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. to have been fascinated by the the University Press of Vir-(AP) - George Washington weather. He recorded the temington off-guard. Jackson ginia was a man "given to wry huperature three times a day -The diaries span the years says. 'Generally, we find him

mor and towering rage." But he was more warmly human than generally supposed, with a passion for crops, fruits and

His personal diaries also show the father of his country are to be published in July by

Prior to her marriage Miss

Melinda Lu Spearman, now

Mrs. Keith Dale Stowers, was

honored with a series of parties.

The couple's wedding vows

were solemnized at 7 p.m. June 5

in the chapel of the United

She was honored with a coffee

at the Morrison Ranch.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. G.

Morrison, Mrs. Don Morrison

and Mrs. Jack White, all of

A shower - tea in her honor

was held in the home of Mrs.

W.B. Jackson with Mrs.

Jackson, Mrs. Joe Massengale

and Mrs. Stanford Friend, Mrs.

John T. Sims Jr., Miss Jean

Sims, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs.

Earl Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Harvey

and Mrs. Vinson Shaw, all of

The bride - elect and her

fiance were honored with a

buffet in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Buddy Cockrell. Hosts

were Mr. and Mrs. Cockrell, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Gething, Mr. and

Mrs. Rex McAnelly, Mrs. and

Pampa

Methodist Church of Pampa.

most of the time, apparently, inside his home.

A portion of the diaries - the

first six volumes of a projected 60 to 75 volumes on 'The Papers of George Washington -

LEISURE polo shirts, nee tee shirts, are making a fashion

Mrs. Tinney Reynolds. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royse and Mrs.

W.B. McIntire, all of Pampa. She was guest of honor at a shower at Pampa Country Club hosted by Mrs. E.R. Sidwell, Miss Leigh Sidwell, Mrs. T.B. Rogers, Miss Dana Rogers, Mrs. Ray Thompson, Miss Becky Thompson and Mrs. Royce Laycock, all of Pampa, and Mrs.

Tom Watson of Lubbock. Other events include a coffee in the home of Mrs. Ewart R. Duncan, hosted by Mrs. Duncan, J. Kirk Duncan and Mrs. Mattie Duncan; a shower hosted by Miss Virginia Cain of Irving Miss Lois Wilkinson of Crane, Miss Missy Farrell of Houston and Miss Kathy Vance of Corpus Christi at the Chi Omega Lodge in Lubbock.

Hostesses for a coffee at the Pampa Country Club were Mrs. William D. West of Pampa and Mrs. Bill Duncan of Amarillo. The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal

dinner in the Starlight Room of

the Coronado Inn.

pedition to western Virginia for Lord Fairfax. They also include two military journals recounting the

> town in 1781 - the last great battle of the Revolution.

But Dr. Donald Jackson of the University of Virginia, editor of the diaries, says their most striking feature is the view of Washington, the man.

at age 16. of a surveying ex-

first phases of the French and

Indian War in 1754 and events

surrounding the battle of York-

lost because no one realized their value

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1748 to 1799, beginning with where he always wanted to be Washington's account, written at Mount Vernon - and

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T DRINK SO MUCH IF YOU'RE GOING TO

DIVE TONIGHT.

by johnny hart



STEVE CANYON

B.C.



IF A DIVERSION GROUP CROSSES AT DUSK, THE UH ... YES, SIR! WHILE WE LEAPFROG THE ROADBLOCK WITH LOYALISTS MAY BE TAKEN THE REAL CONGRESSMAN IN-AND FOLLOW THEM WENCH - AND HE TOWARD PHILADELPHIA!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



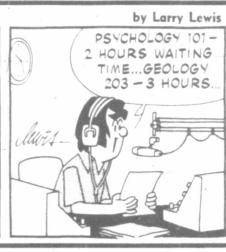
Frankly, I don't care if I NEVER see another bicentennial!



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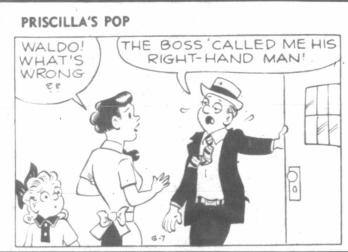




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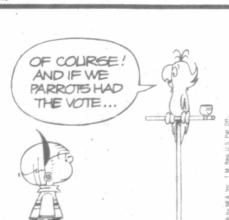














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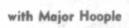


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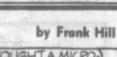


YOU STILL REVERT



WHAT DID YOU DO WITH ALL THAT FOREIGN AID MONEY?







To Age U.S. Per OH - AN Lapid reserved By Na SEN "You're right! There are times when his regal bearing" doesn't come through well!"

Celtics take NBA series

ton Celtics admittedly are not a great team, but they are the 1976 National Basketball Association champions.

The grim, determined Celtics, winners of more league championships than any team in the 30-year history of the NBA. captured their 13th title in the past 20 years Monday, downing the Phoenix Suns 87-80.

Coach Tom Heinsohn, drenched with perspiration and champagne in the joyous Celtics lockerroom, called it a "total team effort, a fantastic job.

his 10th championship - eight as a player and two as a coach with the Celtics.

We had trouble all season offensively because of the makeup of our team," said Heinsohn, referring to Boston's age and lack of depth. In the final series against the longshot Suns. Boston's running game so often a vital cog in the past - was missing to a great extent because of a painful foot injury to captain John Havli-

fense to cope with the Sun's slowdown, pattern style of play.

And perhaps because of their experience, the Celtics were able to adjust and overcome the upstart Suns, who had begun the 10-team playoffs as the longest shot in the field of 10 but had finessed their way to the final round with upset victories over Seattle and Golden

The Celtics won the first two games of the series at Boston Garden and there was much So Boston was forced to talk of a possible four-game change its offensive game sweep in the best-of-seven na-

began back on May 23.

But the Suns bounced back with two great victories at home. Those games were followed by the historic fifth game at Boston, where the Celtics outlasted the Suns 128-126 in a record three overtimes.

It was a game which figured to take a heavy toll on the older Celtics, whose roster includes Havlicek and Don Nelson, both 36, and Paul Silas, 32. Instead, it was the Suns who

They scored only 33 points in the first half Sunday, including

and fell behind 38-33. They were down 46-35 early in the third period, rallied to go ahead briefly 67-66 with 7:25 remaining in the game but faded in the stretch as Boston's wily veterans. led by Havlicek. Dave Cowens, Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott, took charge.

That foursome combined for Boston's last 23 points — seven by Cowens, six by Havlicek, and five each by White and

Scott climaxed his first season with the Celtics after three full years with Phoenix with 25 points, 11 rebounds, five steals and three assists. Cowens had 21 points and 17 rebounds; White, voted the most valuable player in the playoffs, finished with 15 points for a team-high total of 130 in the series, and Havlicek had 10 points and became the third-leading scorer in NBA playoff history with

Stones prediction comes true in NCAA track meet Auburn's freshman sprint sen-

Brash high jumper Dwight Stones stood 7 feet, 7 inches tall

The 22-year-old Stones leaped 7 feet, 7 inches Saturday at the 55th annual NCAA Track and Field Championships to better the world record of 7-612 he set

Beach State senior put his feet where his mouth is. He had boldly predicted that he would set a world record at the three-day collegiate meet. Actually. Stones has been

The handsome blond Long

chasing the new world mark for 35 months. He finally got it on his 64th attempt at the magic 7-7 height.

Before Stones set his record. there were five other marks recorded (four Saturday), and Southern California won its 23rd NCAA team title, its first since 1968, with 64 points. Defending champion Texas-El Paso finished second with 44. followed by Tennessee (40). Washington State (3412) and Arizona State (31).

The other meet records were: Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan in the 1,500, clocked in 3 minutes, 37.01 seconds, breaking the mark of 3:39.7 set by Dave Wottle of Bowling Green in

Quentin Wheeler of San Diego State in the 400-meter hurdles. timed in 48.55, breaking the meet and national collegiate mark of 48.8 by Brigham Young's Ralph Mann in 1970. Wheeler's time was the best this year in the world for this

Texas El Paso's James Munyala, a Kenyan, in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, clocked in 8:24.86. breaking the mark of 8:28.1 by Tennessee's Doug Brown in 1973.

Arkansas State's Earl Bell over the pole vault bar at 18 feet, 114 inches, better than the 18-1 that he and San Jose State's Dan Ripley set last year. Bell, who set a world mark of 18-714 a week ago. tried 18-8 Saturday but failed on three attempts.

The only double winner was

"I got pretty disappointed.

But now, in his fourth full

season on the pro golf tour.

Tom Kite is a winner at last.

He turned back Terry Diehl

with a winning par on the fifth

hole of sudden death to take the

title and the \$40,000 first prize

Sunday in the Bicentennial Golf

Kite had to chip in from 40

vards for a birdie that provided

par for 72 holes over the White-

Kite had to drop a 45-50 foot

putt for par on the 17th hole

Then, since he'd played al-

most an hour in front of the

and wait. The 26-year-old Kite.

an Austin, Tex., native who has

played most of his career in the

shadow of his Texas teammate

Ben Crenshaw, had to watch

from the sidelines as Diehl tied

his score and two others - Jer-

ry Pate and Larry Nelson -

moved ahead of him. Pate

however, finished bogey-bogey

to drop out of a playoff spot

that kept his hopes alive.

But it didn't come easily

pretty dejected.

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Kite conquers

Diehl in Philly

nell's Tom McLean in the 800 (1:47.36); Tennessee's Phil Olsen in the javelin (273-2), and Borys Chambul of Washington in the discus (202-3).

sation, Harvey Glance, winner

of the 100-meter dash in 10.16,

and the 200 in 20.74. That gave

him three NCAA titles for the

year, including the indoor 60

Other champions included

John Ngeno of Washington

State who won the 10,000 me-

ters Friday in meet record

time of 28:22.66; Ken Randle of

Southern California in the 400-

meter run (45.2); Josh Kimeto

of Washington State in the 5.-

000-meters - dethroning team-

mate Ngeno - in 13:47.87; Phil

Robins of Southern Illinois in

the triple jump (54-814); Ten-

nessee in the 400-meter relay

(39.16); Arizona State in the 1,-

600-meter relay (3:03.9): Buck-

last month at Detroit

Alton Setliff of Lubbock edged pesky Rod Bucker of Amarillo, 6-3. 7-5 for the Men's Championship Singles title in the Pampa Open Tennis Tournament Sunday.

nets title

Setliff, who coaches at Lubbock Monterey High School and is formerly of Pampa, was top - seeded in men's singles.

Leo LaBorde, Amarillo College tennis coach and a state ranked player in his division. won the Men's 45 Singles title with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 win over Joe

Davis of Pampa Kathy Kuhne of Lubbock Monterey downed teammate Deborah Swindle, 6-1, 6-1, for the women's singles crown. The duo teamed to win the doubles title.

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PAMPA OPEN
MEN'S SINGLES - Alton Settiff.
ubbock def Rod Bucker Amarillo, 6-3. WOMEN'S SINGLES - Kathy Kuhne. Lubbock def Deborah Swindle. Lubbock. 6-1. 6-1

Amarilio Rod Bucker, Amarilio def Gene Lard, Amarillo Mike Hallowell Amarillo. 6-3 1-3
WOMEN'S DOUBLES - Kathy Kuhne
Deborah Swindle - Lubbock - def Kay
Clark Borger - Diane Jack Borger 6-6. MENS 35 SINGLES - Dale Glass

Lubbock def Bob Adcock Pampa 62.60 WOMEN S 35 SANGLES Lynn Robinson Pampa def Peggy Amerson Amarillo 6-1.6-2 round. five-under-par 66 that tied Diehl at 277. seven under Amarillo. 6-1. 6-2

MEN S 35 DOUBLES Bud Satterwhite.

Amarillo. Don Roush. Amarillo. del. Jack

Little: Amarillo. Jack Fyfe. Amarillo. 6-4. marsh Valley Country Club

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES - Bud Satterwhite. Amarillo - Don Roush, Amarillo, def. Joe Davis, Pampa - Hobie Fatheree, Miami MEN'S B SINGLES Bobby Martindale other contenders, he had to sit WOMEN'S B SINGLES - Beth Johnson. Lubbock. def. Jeannette Gikas. Pampa. 6-1. 6-2.

MENS B DOUBLES Bobby Martindale, Dumas Ron Rives, Wheeler def Bob Adcock, Pampa Dean Melton. Amarillo, 6-0, 7-5 Amarillo 6-0.7-5
WOMENS B DOUBLES C. Tjernagle.
Amarillo Lynn Gwynn. Amarillo def
Carol Berry. Amarillo Audrey Jergens.
Amarillo 2-6.6-3,6-2
MIXED A DOUBLES Rick Sasser.
Amarillo Channo Cart. Amarillo - Sharon Satterwhite, Amarillo dei Kathy Kuhne, Lubbock, - Kip White oei Kathy, Kunne, Lubbock, Kip White-Amarillo, 7-6,6-2 MIXED B_pDOUBLES Haskell Jack Borger Vicki Jack, Borger def Claudine-and Herman Seale, Midland, 7-3, 7-3 FATHER-SON DOUBLES Jack and Taylor Fyfe, Amarillo, def Pat and Shane Sasser, Amarillo, 7-4, 7-3

and Nelson played his last two holes bogey-double bogey.

Open 8:30 Adults \$1.75 - Children 50°

All Poke wanted was to get his girl

All the Sheriff wanted was to get Poke.

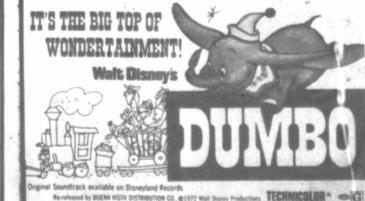
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"RIDE A WILD PONY"

BoSox topple Angles,

By HOWARD SMITH

AP Sports Writer Dick Pole went to the movies Saturday and he liked what he saw. Then he went out Sunday and pitched the Boston Red Sox back into the American League East pennant face.

Pole spent Saturday watching films of himself in a game against Baltimore last June. He was working a shutout at that time until leaving in the ninth with a fractured Cheekbone after stopping a Tony Muser line drive with his face. But it wasn't the injury that Pole

wanted to see. "I was pitching well at that time, breaking into the starting rotation. I try to forget about the injury and I did while I was

watching the films. "I saw that now I was doing something wrong

Pole didn't do much wrong against California Sunday, hurling seven shutout innings as Boston topped the Angels 4-1. The victory lifted the Red Sox into third place in the East, 512 games behind front-running New York. Boston trailed by eight games as recently as last Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the American League. Texas bombed Detroit 16-6. Oakland split a pair with the New York Yankees, the A's winning 3-2 and the Yanks 5-2. Milwaukee outlasted Kansas City 4-3 in 14 innings, Min-

Forbes' performance in the

Belmont Stakes reminded train-

er Laz Barrera of Johnny Long-

den, the Hall of Fame jockey.

telling him: "Laz, if you get on

the lead, they have to catch

They are two things that are

Bold Forbes broke on top Sat-

urday and, with a quarter of a

Sports calendar

MONDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL Babe Ruth
League (16-18): Pampa Gold at
Panhandle. 7 pm. Babe Ruth League
(13-15): Ford's vs. Pupco. 6 pm. Grant
vs. Banh. 8 pm. National League OCAW
vs. Celanese. 6 pm. Dixie vs. Glo Valve. 8
pm. American League. One Bull vs.
Family. 6 p.m.: Gate Valve vs. 100.000
Parts. 8 p.m.

Parts. 3 p.m.
SOFTBALL Pampa Men's Industrial League: Magcobar vs Leisure Time. 7 p.m.: Hardin Roth vs Anthony's. 8.30

YOUTH CENTER - Advanced beginner

swim lessons. 8 a.m.: beginner swim lessons. 9 a.m.: beginner swim lessons. 10

a.m.: polywog swim lessons. 11 a.m.: polywog swim lessons. 11:30 a.m.: close. 12

polywog swim lessons. 11:30 a.m. close 12
noon: reopen. all ages swim trampoline.
gym open. 1 p.m. baton lessons. 1:30
p.m. swimming pool closes. 4:30 p.m.
close. 5 p.m. reopen. ages swim.
trampoline. gym open. 7 p.m. swimming
pool closes. 9:30 p.m. close. 10 p.m.
TCESDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL. Babe Ruth
League 13:15: Cree vs. Lions. 6 p.m.
Ideal vs. Hardware. 8 p.m. National
League Cabot vs. Fatheree. 6 p.m.
Moose vs. Duncan. 8 p.m. American
League Cameron vs. Rotary. 6 p.m.:
Citizens vs. Gibsons. 8 p.m.
SOFTBALL. Hadson of Ohio vs. Welex. 7
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League 18-18: Borger Fish at Pampa
Gold 8p m.
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THURSDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL. Babe Ruth League (13-15: Ford s.v. Bank. 6 p.m., Pupco v.s. Grant. 8 p.m. National League (OCAW v.s. Glo Valve. p.m., Celahese v.s. Dixie. 8 p.m. American League One Bull vs. 100.000 Parts. 6 p.m., Family v.s. Gate Valve. 8 p.m.

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Cabot vs Moose 8 p.m. American League
Gibsons vs Rotary 6 p.m. Cameron vs.

YOUTH CENTER - Advanced beginner

GOLF - Mixed Scotch Foursome. Pampa

you, then pass you.

hard to do.

Belmont winner holds

NEW YORK (AP) - Bold mile left, the Kentucky Derby

off 2-horse charge

Chicago beat Cleveland twice.

When you're going terrible you try anything." said Pole. 2-3. of his movie session. "I noticed I wasn't striding on my follow-through, falling almost a

foot short Pole allowed California six hits, struck out five batters and didn't walk any before leaving in favor of Reggie Cleveland in the eighth. Cleveland gave up a run-scoring single to Bobby

Bonds for the lone Angels' run. Carl Yastrzemski and Cecil Cooper accounted for the Boston offense against Nolan Ryan. 4-7. Yaz singled home a run in the first and another in the seventh. and Cooper had a two-run single in the fourth.

Rangers 16, Tigers 6 Tom Grieve and Juan Beniquez drove in three runs each as Texas pulled to within 212 games of first-place Kansas City in AL West. The Rangers collected 16 base hits and wrapped it up with seven runs in the fifth inning, which included Bill Fahey's two-run single and Lenny Randle's tworun double. Nelson Briles. 5-2. beat Joe Coleman, 2-5.

A's 3-2, Yanks 2-5 Vida Blue, 6-5, got clutch relief pitching from Rollie Fingers to subdue New York in the opener. Claudell Washington

winner was six lengths in front.

Then McKenzie Bridge and

Great Contractor come on in

the stretch, trying to catch Bold

They just about did. But they

Bold Forbes beat McKenzie

Contractor another neck back.

would have been the winner.

rode McKenzie Bridge. "This

was a mile-and-a-half race, not

a mile-and-a-half-and-two-

When a horse that game has

Barrera discovered that Bold

Forbes runs his fastest when

he's on the rail and relaxes

when he's not. So Angel Cor-

dero Jr. had him well off the

rail in front by six lengths after

a half-mile in 47 seconds. He

covered the first three quarters

in 1:111-5, a full 21-5 seconds

slower than the killing pace he

set in the Preakness, when he

finished third. At the end of 114

miles in the Belmont, he was

still six lengths in front. Best

Then came the stretch drive

"He's a really good sprinter

- and Cordero's words of en-

couragement to Bold Forbes.

and some times I never thought

he could go a mile and a half.

but I said to him. Get me to

the eighth pole, baby, and I'll

said Cordero, who was whip-

THE STATISTICS

National League HITTING Rob Hammer, Moose, 655

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Brett Ladd. Duncan. 615. Dick Hughes.
Glov Valve. 538. Cary Dabbs. Cabot. 515.
Brad Thames. Glo Valve. 500. Mark
Kotara. Glo Valve. 480. Mark Case.
Moose. 462. Todd Adeock. OCAW. 461.
John Kadingo. Fatheree. 433. Tony Santa
Cruz. Fatheree. 433. Randy Barkley.
Cabot. 418. Tommy Jeffrey. Dixie. 407.
Greg Stroud. Celanese. 289. Bill Finley.
OCAW. 388. Steve Flaherty. Glo Valve.
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Newman. Dixie. 360. Derek Bigham.
Duncan. 338. David Fatheree. Cabot. 354.
Dan Guerra. OCAW. 346.
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Gary Dabbs. Cabot. 3. Mark Kotara. Glo

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Pampa Optimist

baseball results

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nesota swept two games from singled in one run for Oakland Baltimore, 3-2 and 11-6, and and Phil Garner singled in the

> The Yanks rallied for four runs in the ninth to take the nightcap, the final three when

Oscar Gamble belted a two-out

homer off Fingers. Dave Pagan, 1-0, was the winner, tossing a six-hitter as New York snapped a four-game losing

Ash downs Fassbender

By JOHN VINOCUR

Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP) — If the sun doesn't go away, if the red clay courts bake a little harder, if the heat continues to liven up the balls he calls "bricks." Arthur Ashe thinks he just might become the first American in 21 years to win the

The thought is coming to him slowly at a place where he has never gotten through the quarter-finals, but Ashe stopped the kidding Sunday about his feeble chances here. His line was: There's a seat for A. Ashe on every plane out of Paris to Lon-

The last American to win in Paris was Tony Trabert in 1955. The talk got serious as the weather got hotter and Ashe brought some of his own smoke to the center court at Roland Garros Stadium, hitting seven service aces en route to beating Jurgen Fassbender of West Germany 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 to advance into the round of 16.

The heat turns the game around for Ashe, transforming his serve and volley game from a beached battleship into a very viable strategic weapon. In the first week of the \$210. 000 tournament, the red clay

than usual by consistantly cold, damp weather. The sun not only hardened the clay and made Ashe's service pick up the zooming bounce that it missed, but it affected the low pressure balls whose deadened reaction favored the

run-and-get players. As the

balls heated up. they skipped

courts were made even slower

When I saw the sun, I started clicking my heels." Ashe grinned. "I'm getting the touch. I'm hitting the ball well. If you get the touch, there's not much an opponent can do. These balls are still bricks, though. Americans tend to flick their shots and these aren't balls for flick-

Ashe led Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., and Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale. Fla., into the round of 16. Solomon beat Jean-Francois Caujolle of France 6-4. 6-3. 6-1 and Gottfried defeated Ulrich Pinner of West Germany 7-6, 6-3, 6-

Fassbender said he thought Ashe had a real chance against Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the top seed trying for a third straight French title, and Guilermo Vilas of Argentina, the No. 2

The only thing I wonder about." Fassbender went on. is whether he really thinks he can win. I know he doesn't think of himself as a clay-court player. If his head is right, and he has a positive attitude. that'll make a tremendous dif-

Borg plays Francois Jauffret of France today and Eddie Dibbs tries to become the first American to get into the quarter-finals against Poland's Woj-

> ments and I'd say to myself 'Gee. I can beat these guys. And, maybe over the year, I would beat them. But they were winning tournaments and

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outs of 2,000 for his career. Padres 6, Pirates 1 Ted Kubiak's two-run, sixth-

in the fourth inning, while John Candelaria, 4-4, was charged with all six San Diego runs, two

Recreation

Pampa's summer recreation program for youngsters of all ages began at 9 a.m. today at the high school gymnasium. Youngsters may use facilities

the program, which includes basketball, softball, volleyball,

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By FRANK BROWN

AP Sports Writer There had been plenty of time on the bench for Cincinnati catcher Bill Plummer and Atlanta outfielder Tom Paciorek to think about having big days at the plate, winning baseball games for teams that seemingly had forgotten them. Sunday, each made the best

Bridge by a neck, with Great of his chances. Plummer, in the lineup only It appeared that, in another 19 times in the Reds' first 51 two jumps. McKenzie Bridge games this National League season, paced Cincinnati's 13-2 Two more jumps wouldn't rout of St. Louis by driving in have made any difference. seven runs with a home run, a said Darrel McHargue, who

triple and a single. Paciorek, who had watched all but 26 of the Braves' first 49 contests, cracked his first homer of the year and added a

Polk-Hudson team earn top honors

Chuck Polk and Shorty Hudson fired a team low - ball round of 56 to give them a 191 total and first place in the 28th annual Club Partnership Sunday at the Pampa Country Club.

Polk and Hudson moved from a 10th-place tie Saturday into first place Sunday and won \$200 worth of prizes. Dob Hudson and Jenny Cox were second at 192, while two teams tied for third -Vic and Barbara Trammell and Rick Clark and Jack Edwards -

Golfers used their total score. less handicap. Saturday, and took the best of the two partners scores on each hold Sunday. Other teams to place high

were DeWey Cudney and Bill Winborn at 195. Buck Worley and Hoard Buckingham at 195. Dick Maxey and John Fields at 197. Tenie Renolds and Bill Arthur at 197, Billy Hawkins and Ralph Prock at 197. Warren Hardin and Bill Chafin at 197 and George Casey and Dr. Julian Key at 197.

Worley and Buckingham led after Saturday's round with a 128 but managed only a 68 low ball total Sunday. Cox and Hudson were second at 131 Second place was worth \$160

> Girls softball OPTI-MRS. LEAGUE

for the team, while third won

TEASERS LP - Sherri Skinner GO GETTERS

Cincy rips St. Louis, 13-2

triple and single in Atlanta's 14-8 rout of Montreal. "It was a dream day for an extra man, said Plummer, a catcher who got his chance to play when Manager Sparky Anderson gave a rest to Reds regular Johnny Bench. The three hits gave Plummer 18 for

> gave him 12 for the campaign. Paciorek, with the three hits and two walks in his five times at bat against the Expos. said. This is the first time I have ever done this since the minor

the season while the seven RBI

more than doubled his total and

leagues. In the other NL games. Philadelphia belted San Francisco 9-3: Houston swept Chicago with a 2-0 decision in the opener and a 5-1 victory in the nightcap: Los Angeles clubbed New York 10-3, and San Diego topped Pittsburgh 6-1.

Paciorek's two-run homer capped a four-run sixth inning and Rowland Office's three-run shot keyed a four-run eighth as Atlanta shelled Montreal. Phillies 9, Giants 3

Philadelphia left-hander Jim Kaat cracked two doubles and a single and drove in three runs as the Phillies - held to one hit through six innings came back with five runs in the seventh and four in the eighth to swamp San Francisco. John Montefusco, 6-5, had

UNIQUE AREA LOUISIANA, Mo. (UPI) -The 3,700-acre Ted Shanks State Memorial Wildlife area is unique in Missouri. The size and variety of the area is such that it can support everything from ruffed grouse to migrating

CANDY SPOTS NEW YORK (UPI) - Candy Spots, a 3-year-old, was the leading money - winning thoroughbred of 1963, with earnings of \$604,481.

allowed only an opposite-field double by Kaat, 4-2, in the third until the uprising.

Astros 2-5, Cubs 0-1 Run-scoring singles by Rob Andrews and Jerry Davanon paced a four-run first inning to give Houston its second-game victory. Houston rookie Joaquin Andujar, who had two-hit Cincinnati in his last start, hurled his second straight two-hitter in

Dodgers 10, Mets 3 Bill Russell drove in three runs with two doubles and a single as Los Angeles produced a 15-hit attack for Don Sutton and pounded New York. Sutton scattered eight hits, including John Milner's two-run homer in the third inning, and fanned out seven to pull within 37 strike-

inning single backed Brent Strom's seven-hitter as San Diego beat Pittsburgh before an all-time Three Rivers Stadium record crowd of 51,726 on jacket day.

Strom gave up the Pirate run of them unearned

program starts

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kickball and ping pong. tennis portion of the program from 2-4 at the high school

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) -It's been a long time coming. sighed Tom Kite. 'I thought I'd win my first year on the tour I didn't. I thought I'd win my second year. I didn't. I thought for sure I'd win in my third year And I still didn't.

"I'd see these other guys out

here who were winning tourna-

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

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Dublin: 'like Chicago in the 30's'

EDITOR'S NOTE—The three million people of Ireland are coming to realize that each terrorist act increases their taxes. And the costs of violence seem to many to be getting out of hand.

> By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Because of the violence in the North, the Irish in the South pay more for a pint of sout these days. entertain fewer "Yanks" in the tourist season and, for the first time in history, are experiencing a crime wave of weekend bank and payroll robberies.

It's like Chicago in the Twenties, only the beer costs more." moaned Dubliner Billy Quinn, bellying up to the bar in John Mulligan's on Poolbeg Street, where President John Kennedy once lifted a historic jar

Like everyplace else, this landmark pub or impassioned conversation. Wherever

had just raised the price of a pint of Guinness by a third, to 40 pence (75 cents). because of austerity taxes imposed by the government to cope with runaway inflation and soaring defense costs directly related to the troubles in Northern Ireland. Among other things, the army and the police force have been almost doubled in size to help patrol the 362-mile border with Ulster and deal with terrorist activities.

"Evil men and women...now engaged in unforgivable campaigns of criminal violence in our midst." Finance Minister Richie Ryan told the Dail, the Irish parliament, were largely to blame for the high taxes on alcohol, tobacco and luxury items in the country's most stringent peacetime budget.

Nothing in Irish life since the death of de Valera has occasioned so much public grief one goes, the price of the pint takes precedence over other national problems. including the decline in tourists, the chronic unemployment and the still rising cost of living- all of which the Republic's coalition government regards as a fallout of the continuing Ulster crisis. Publicans claim business is down 40 per cent.

Is it government insanity or have we all gone mad? docker Tim Casey inquired of one and all in Mulligan's. "You could get 20 pints to the pound in this pub not long back. Now you're lucky to get two." Police cars screaming along the banks of Liffey drowned out his peroration.

The Friday Angelus, intoned Tommy, the barman, employing Dublin slang for the weekend siren song of wild car chases and shot-outs attending the spate of nearly 50 armed robberies that in the past three months have netted gangsters more than a million dollars. Much of the loot, police are certain goes for buying arms for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In 1969, when the new troubles first erupted in Northern Ireland, the Republic in the South budgeted \$30 million for defense. This year it will spend \$140 million-nearly five times as much. The army has been expanded from 8.500 to 13,800, with provision for 15,000, and the Garda Siochana, the unarmed police force. has gone from 6.552 five years ago to 8.404.

In a land of three million people, each terrorist event carries an immediate security price tag. Police overtime zoomed during the long stakeout for Dr. Tiede Herrema, the kidnapped Dutch industrialist, and the subsequent trial of Eddie Gallagher and Marian Coyle. After IRA Provisionals wrecked Dublin's Mount Joy prison then made a spectacular helicopter escape, the government invested thousands of pounds in turning the Portlaoise

maximum security prison into a floodlit miniature of San Quentin.

As Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave has said on a number of occasions, his

government is determined "not to permit any part of the island to be a haven for murderers, whatever their professed Economics, as much as morals, are

involved here? The Irish Tourist Board estimates that bombs over the border have cost them the equivalent of a year's tourist trade since 1979—or roughtly more than 1.5 million tourists.

In Northern Ireland, where more than 1.500 lives have been lost in the past six years, the British government last year alone pumped more than \$800 million into the bomb-shattered economy of its poorest province, plus \$400 million in compensation for terrorist destruction and up to \$70 million to keep an army of 15,000 troops in

The Republic also has had its bomb

atrocities, most memorably the rush hour blast that killed 23 shoppers on a Dublin street in 1974 and another the same day at a bar in the small border town of Monahan that killed five and wounded 20 others. The over-all cost of the troubles to the South in terms of police overtime, defense-inspired inflation, tourists lost and reduced foreign investments is difficult to quantify, but Justin Keating, Ireland's Minister for Industry and Commerce, ventured a guess at between 500 and 600 million pounds -the in the neighborhood of a billion dollars-since 1969.

The number of new companies registered in the Republic dropped from 5.543 two years ago to 3,564 in 1975, while the number of firms going banckrupt in the same period increased from 186 to 307. Business leaders blame inflation and the recession throughout western Europe rather than the troubles spilling over from the north for the decline in plants.

Mobeetie files suit

Independent School District has occurred at the Continental filed a damage suit against warehouse in Mobeetie on Aug. Continental Oil Co. and 23, 1974. Groendyke Transport Inc. as a

The suit was filed in the 31st

Back to 1776

Representing Quivira Girl Scout Council, Miss Cheryl

Birkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes of

2356 Aspen, will attend the National Girl Scout's "1776

All Over Again," June 19 to July 9 at Camp Louise near

Wilks Barre, Penn. Accompanying Miss Birkes will be

Miss Jill Maxwell of Borger. The girls will experience

the style of life in 1776, and visit historical sites in

Philadelphia. A junior honor student at Pampa High

School, Miss Birkes is a member of Girl Scout Troop 90,

ranking as a First Class Scout.

school district through its .trustees They include Jack Hefley.

Glen B. Hodges, Douglas Corse, Paul Hathaway, William Seitz. Gordon Estes and Joe Darnell.

The school's petition states that at the time of the petition a transport truck owned by Groendyke Transport Inc. was unloading gasoline at storage tanks "when suddenly without warning a fire and fire and explosion occurred resulting in serious damage to property owned by the plaintiff."

The property was within 2,000 feet of the explosion

Trustees stated that the explosion caused severe vibrations and damaged the school building located on the north side of 4th Street in Mobeetie.

The damage, they allege.

caused extensive cracking throughout the building and necessitated repairs totaling \$4,325,10

Groendyke has asked that the suit be transferred to a district court in Dallas County. School officials filed a

controverting plea and asked that the suit remain in Wheeler for trial

Continental Oil requested the suit be moved to Houston.

Judge Grainger McIlhany is the presiding judge in the 31st Judicial District: he has not granted the removal requests as

Groendyke asked it be moved to Dallas because its principal place of business is in that city. Continental claims its business location is in Harris County.

The defendants have filed general denials.

Teacher test slated

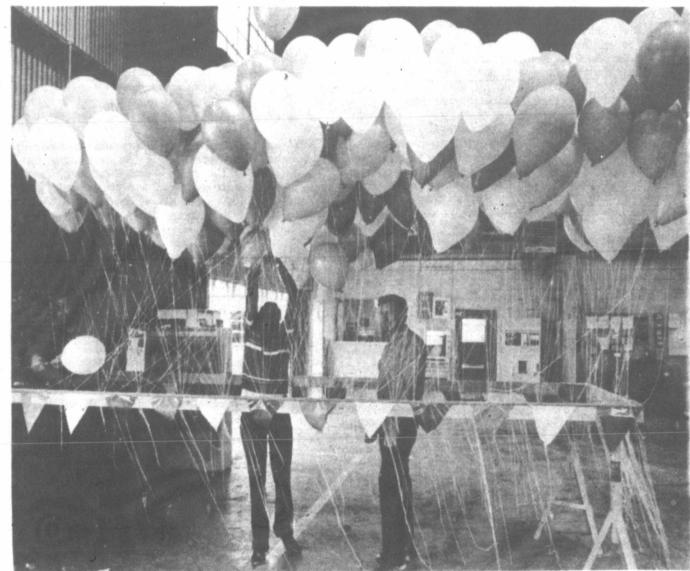
Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at West Texas State University July 17 must register with the Educational Testing Service (ETS) by June 24.

Registrations must be mailed and must reach ETS in Princeton, N.J., by that date. Forms and instructions may be obtained from Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of the WTSU Testing, Academic and Career Counsiling Center, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations. (ETS. Box 911. Princeton 08540)

During the one - day session in Canyon, a candidate may take the Common Examinations. which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of 22 Area Examinations, designed to test knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

Registered candiates will receive an admission tickets and notification of the exact location of the center to which he or she should report.

Those taking the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. and finish at about 12:30 p.m., Dr. Waugh said. Area Examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m. the same day.



Cloud of balloons

There were plenty of helium - filled balloons for everyone Saturday at the Family Day for employes of Cabot's Machinery Division located west of Pampa. About 1,800 employes and relatives were expected to

tivities

tour the facilities and partake of the many varieties of

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Attorney urges harmony between nation, state

Federal energy and environmental agencies should work more closely with states to protect both the health and economic welfare of citizens. Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Saturday.

Scott. responding to the federal viewpoint offered during a session of the National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG), said states are concerned about bureaucratic overreaction at the federal lev-

'As attorneys general, our responsibility to our citizens is to protect their rights to both clean air and to make a liv-

ing." he said. Scott said federal agencies usually are helpful in working sel for the Environmental Prowith state attorneys general to stop harmful environmental ac-

But bureaucratic overreaction, at both the state and federal levels, is becoming a real problem. Sometimes, not enough attention is paid to the full effect of agency decrees."

Peter L. Strauss, general counsel for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), said volved in nuclear energy mat-

'My wish is to emphasize opportunities for state-federal cooperation in nuclear power, not confrontation," Strauss said. Robert Zeyner, deputy countection Agency (EPA), said his agency would not go away because of increasing resistence to federal environmental stand-

The complaints about the number and complexity of federal regulations will fade as we all see that the need to balance energy and environmental concerns leads away from sim-

plistic soultions," he said. Another speaker Saturday. the states need to get more in- "U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex.. stressed the need for increasing domestic oil and gas produc-

He warned against increasing dependence on foreign petroleum sources

At a dinner Friday night.

warned that the flow of federal dollars to the states for war on crime may be limited in the fu-She said the federal govern-

ment's ability to deter crime was limited and that the burden in the battle rested with state and local governments. The arrival of the federal

dollar on the state level is no guarantee the crime rate will be lowered," she said.

She called for a combined effort of state. local and federal law enforcement officials to work together toward a common goal of establishing justice and order for all our citizens.

The annual NAAG meeting ends Sunday afternoon.

AP news analysis

Arab turmoil could help

By ELIAS ANTAR **Associated Press Writer**

CAIRO (AP) - The current Arab turmoil over the civil war in Lebanon could give Egypt a chance at a major objective unifying Arab ranks for productive negotiations with Israel.

The broad strategy in Cairo seems to be to take advantage of the crisis facing the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon to make them moderate their demands in a final Mideast

.If the Palestinians ask for something they could conceivably get instead of persisting in claims to all of Palestine. Egyptian strategists apparently believe Syria might also be amenable to a settlement with

After working out a unified and reasonable Arab position. Egypt would try to encourage the next U.S. administration to press Israel for concessions which it is now unwilling to

Egyptian and Palestinian officials had been holding talks for weeks even before the Lebanese crisis came to a head. But it is not clear whether the Pal-

which seeks a Jewish-Arab lay state to replace Israel, has come around to Egypt's idea for a Palestinian state on the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip. Both territories were occupied by Israel in the 1967 Six Day War.

Egypt's new friendship with the PLO marks a sharp shift from a period of bitter feuding

When President Anwar Sadat signed Egypt's second disengagement agreement with Israel nine months ago. the Syrians called it a sellout and the Palestinians called him a traitor to the Arab cause. Both vowed to oppose it to the bitter

But the twists and turns of the Lebanese civil war have opened a rift between Syrian President Hafez Assad and PLO chief Yasir Arafat. Syrian tanks are facing Palestinian machine guns outside Beirutand Palestinian officials say the guerrilla movement is facing its severest crisis since King Hussein crushed the guer-

rillas in Jordan in 1970. Taking advantage of the Syrian-PLO dispute. Sadat took up estine Liberation Organization, the Palestinians' cause,

evidently in hope of leading them to the negotiating table and getting them to agree to the Egyptian version of a future Palestinian state.

Egypt initiated a U.N. Security Council debate last month on Israeli measures against Arabs in the West Bank. Last week, it demanded that the Arab League consider the PLO as a member state with full voting rights. On Thursday it backed a PLO demand for a meeting of Arab foreign ministers to discuss the Syrian incursion into Lebanon.

Egyptian support for the Palestinians has been accompanied by loud railing against Syria. but there are strong signs that

Lebanese crisis result in the overthrow of Assad in Dam-

The attacks on Syria in Cairo's press have harped on "party circles" and avoided mentioning Assad by name, indicating Sadat feels he can still do business with the Syrian president. If overthrown, Assad would almost certainly be replaced by members of his Baath Socialist Party who are much more extreme on the subject of Israel.

At least 18 foreign countries now have mandatory safety belt use laws, according to the American Safety Belt Council.

Police procedure new

Richard Mills, Pampa police chief, announced new procedures in the investigation of all thefts, auto burglaries and felony mischief reports.

Investigating officers will take the initial reports from the complaintant in person since insurance companies often rely on police reports to substantiate claims, Mills said.

In cases involving the reported theft of CB radios. stereos, guns and other items. police will require the complaintant to show proof of ownership or tell where the item was purchased.

Mills said the new procedures will be beneficial to the police department and the public at



Frances Ross, 24, fell in her icy driveway and broke her left ankle. Two hours later, her brother, Andy, 13, fell off a sled in the same area and broke his right ankle.

FESTIVAL OSSIACH, Astria (AP) - The 1976 Carinthian Summer Festival will be held here June 30 through Aug. 28.

Public Notices

Grandview Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees is accepting bids on used cafeteria stoves and sinks. Bid should be submitted to T.J. Adkins, Route I. Groom, Texas. Phone: 669-3821, The Board reserves the right to refuse any and all hids.

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the same being Monday the 19th day of
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A M, before the Honorable District Court
of Gray County, at the Court House in
Pampa. Texas Said plaintiff's petition was
filed on the 2nd day of June. 1976. The file
number of sayd suit being No. 19.935. The number of said suit being No 19935 The names of the parties in said suit are M.E. GIFFORD and wife. MARY ANN GIFFORD as Plaintiffs, and LEFORS OIL ROYALTY CORPORATION. ET AL as

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows to wit TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE of the following described realty located in Gray County, Texas. to wit TRACT NO 1 Lots Nos 16, 17, 18, and that part of Lots Nos 19 and 20 lying west of the railroad right, of way all in Block of the railroad right of way, all in Block No. 5, of the THUT HEIGHTS ADDITION to the Town of Lefors. Texas, according to the duly recorded map or plat of said Town filed for record in the office of the County

the duly recorded map or plat of said Town filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County. Texas

TRACT NO 2 A tract of land out of Lots19 and 20. Block 5. THUT HEIGHTS

ADDITION Town of Lefors Gray County.

Texas being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows

BEGINNING at the North - west corner of Lot 19 in said Block 5. THENCE South on the West line of said Lot 19. Block 5. a distance of 15.7 feet THENCE South easterly. 50 feet distance from, and parallel with the center line of the Fort Worth & Denver Northern Railway, a distance of 83 9 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 20. a distance of 30 feet to the North-east corner of said Lot 20. THENCE Westalong the North line of Lots 20 and 19. a distance of 50 feet to the point of beginning being the same land as described in certain Deed dated May 12. 1932. Wherein Lefors Oil Royalty Company is Grantor and Fort Worth. Oil Royalty Company is Grantor and Fort Worth and Denver Northern Railway Company is Grantee, which said Deed is recorded in Volume 56. Page 228. Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.
TRACT NO 3 All of Lots 22, 23 and 24. Block 5. THUT HEIGHTS ADDITION. Town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas, being the same land as described in certain Deed dated February 11, 1932, wherein Minnie C. Hall joined herein pro forma by her husband Samuel C. Hall are Grantors and Fort Worth and Denver Northern Railway. Company is Grantee, which said Deed is recorded in Volume 55. Page 406. Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and Company is Grantee, which said Deed is

recorded in Volume 55. Page 405. Deed Records of Gray County. Texas: and TRACT NO 4 Being all of Lot 21. Block 5. THUT HEIGHTS ADDITION to the Town of Lefors. Gray County. Texas. according to the map or plat of said addition now on file in the Deed Records of Gray County. Texas. being the same land as described in certain Deed dated January 25. 1932. wherein G.T. Amos is Grantor and Fort Worth and Denver Northern Railway Company is Grantee. which said Deed is recorded in Volume 55. Page 279. Deed Records of Gray County. Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 96 day's after the date of its issuance, it shall days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved Issues this the 2nd day of June A D. 1976 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa. Texas, this the 2nd day of June A.D. 1976

Helen Sprinkle
Clerk
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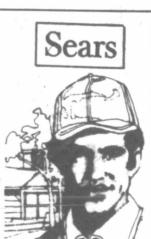
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eenage club denies torture

Members of an elite, militaris- Col. and Mrs. George Abbott, tic teenage club and their parents have denied the group tortured a 15-year-old San Antonio ROTC outing.

The group, called The Blackjacks, is a nonsanctioned club within the Churchill High School ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps)

Freshman ROTC member John Abbott told a meeting of ROTC and Blackjack members and their parents Friday night he was physically abused and threatened with death during the outing last month.

left the meeting after others sneered and laughed at them.

Not all boys are meant to be high school youth during an military leaders," said Robert Van Dyke, general manager of the city water board and a parent of one of the Blackjack

The slender, young Abbott stood before about 60 parents and ROTC members and told how he was tied down spread eagle-style, dragged and kicked in the groin by Blackjacks urinated blood during "war maneuvers" on the outing.

Abbott was not hospitalized.

was labeled false and grossly. exaggerated by Blackjack members and their parents. Adult sponsors on the outing said they were unaware of the

Mrs. Abbott told the meeting she had reported the alleged beating of her son to ROTC advisor Maj. Stanley Schults. She said Schults told her, "the boys like to get together every now and then and fight it out. So don't worry.

The Northeast Independent School District has remained quiet about the allegations.

Although Blackjacks is not

Abbott's account of the fracas sponsored by the high school, several of the parents called it an elite group which gives the boys experience in actual military training.

"I think the training is tremendous and I'm proud my son is a Blackjack," said Van

James Carter, president of the Churchill ROTC Booster Club, called the meeting to discuss the allegations.

Out of 135 ROTC members at the school, about 28 are members of Blackjacks. Members of the group wear T-shirts with the club name emblazoned

Neither Churchill principal Robert Geisler nor Maj. Schults attended the Friday meeting.

In a telephone interview Saturday, young Abbott likened the Blackjacks to the Hitler youth of World War II. He said they were a "gang" within the

Abbott said he was tortured after being taken a prisoner by the Blackjacks, who were portraying Viet Cong soldiers during the maneuvers. Abbott said he was tortured during an" "interrogation.

Mrs. Abbott said that when her son returned home from the outing. "he looked terrible.

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NEW YORK (AP) - A majority of Americans take a hopefully optimistic view toward death, either of themselves or of members of their families, the report of a new, unusual study said

But it found that a substantial minority—nearly a quarter of the respondents-are pessimistic about the prospect of death, displaying anger, bitterness or stoic resignation toward it.

The "world views" study, involving responses from a cross-section of 1.467 people, was made by the National Opinion Research Center, an arm of the University of Chicago.

Of the 58 per cent that showed optimism or hope about death, most of them-44 per cent-associated their view with religious concepts, the study found, but 14 per cent based their outlook on secular grounds.

Twenty-four per cent took a "pessimistic world view" of either anger at tragedy or resignation without hope to the inevitability of death. Another

it, fit into none of the categories.

William McCready, the project director, said the objective was to "get beneath the usual superficialities ordinarily brought out in surveys and find what people's underlying attitudes are toward reality.

He said religion is not just doctrinal propositions, devotional practices or ethical injunctions, but "rather the human response to the lamentable fact of our mortality. It is an attempt to cope with tragedy and evil in the world.

The study, called "The Ultimate Values of the American Population," is being published by Sage Publications of Beverly Hills, Calif.

The study, funded by the Henry Luce Foundation, found relatively few differences between Protestants and Roman Catholics, but found that Jews are almost twice as likely as Gentiles to have a pessimistic view of the meaning of life. Differences also showed up between Catholic ethnic groups.

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