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## Stop Carter efforts continue today ris K. Udall of Arizona all count only on write-in votes in an effort to increase the turn-

Associated Press Writer Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montana took their turns today in the 1976 presidential primary sweepstakes with the spotlight on the continuing effort to keep Jimmy Carter from the Democratic nomi-

The early voter turnout was

light in Rhode Island and South Dakota election officials said Polls opened later in Montana

The Republican race between President Ford and Ronald Reagan also continued in the three states, where the primaries provide a warmup for the hig ones next week in California. Ohio and New Jersey. There were 56 Democratic

delegates and 59 on the Republican side at stake today. compared to 540 and 320 next week. Ford and Reagan in particular toned down their campaigns over the Memorial Day weekend in preparation for a bigger effort for next week

But Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and Rep. MorCarter, who went into today's contests with 883 of the 1.505 delegates needed for nomination. Udall, who is second,

Church and Brown concentrated on Rhode Island, which had 22 Democratic delegates at stake, although Brown could

made substantial efforts to halt the popular vote contest and out and thus increase his vote. uncommitted slates in the sepa rate delegate selection Udall campaigned in South Dakota. which has 17 votes at the Democratic National Con-

Church said he hoped to win in Rhode Island and added "I feel a surge coming my way and I know I'm gaining strength." He said Carter's trip into the state was indicative of

But Carter said Monday he came to Rhode Island to see his wife, who was stumping the Although the state is small

it's a key state as far as the timing of the primary is concerned." he said. Udall said much the same

thing about the timing of the South Dakota primary, where he hoped to score his first clear-cut victory in a year that has seen him finish second seven times, most often to Carter. Udall was endorsed by both South Dakota senators, George McGovern and James Abourezk and said: "If I win in South Dakota I'll have the moDemocratic covention.

Church, meanwhile, was expected to do well in Montana. next door to his home state of Idaho, where he won last week with over 80 per cent of the

The Republicans award delegates according to a formula that rewards states that have voted for the party in the past. and smaller and more rural states often get bonuses from it South Dakota and Montana have 20 delegates each and

campaigned in any of the three.

Reagan concentrating on his home state of California and Ford remaining in Washington after a trip to the West Coast

Also on tap was a Senate primary in Mississippi, where Sen. John C. Stennis is seeking nomination to a sixth term. He was

a heavy favorite over E. Michael Marks, a political unknown who campaigned in 82

## City labors to avoid tax increase this year

Pampa News Staff What's in the offing for Pampa

city taxpayers in fiscal 1976-77? That question loomed today as City Manager Mack Wofford worked on a schedule to distribute forms for operating budget needs and setting up meetings with department heads to discuss cost figures.

We expect to have the hudget schedule completed by the end of this week or the first of next. Woffort said

The city manager said all department heads will be handed the forms- and given a summary of budget expenses for the current fiscal year. This, he stated will give them an idea on which to base budget needs for the year ahead.

When the budget forms are

stated, a schedule will be set up for meetings with each department head to discuss and review requests.

Pampa's operating budget for the current year is \$3.031.954. That does not include debt services of \$385,000 in general obligation bonds and \$136,000 water and sewer revenue bonds.

The current operating budget figures does include \$136,000 in Canadian River Dam payments to the Canadian River Municpal Water Authority.

Adding debt services, the current year's budget totals rises to \$3,552,000

What will the 1976-77 budget figure reach? Will the current city tax rate of \$1.95 per \$100 assessed property valuation have to be hiked? Will there be a submitted to him. Wofford sufficient increase in property year, the city had been able to

increases? Answers to these questions.

City Manager Wofford said, will not be known until a definite determination on next year's operating budget are available.

We hope we can hold the line." Wofford said. "but there is no way of knowing right now. Salaries and wages alone account for \$2,728,000, or 56 per

cent of this year's budget. Wofford stated, and to that can be added approximately \$300,000 in fringe benefits that go to city employes. These include health insurance, social security and Texas Municipal Retirement System payments. Not included in that total are overtime and longevity pay.

maintain an almost even keel on budget expenditures. Only in a few spots have we

run over budget estimates a little." he said. "That would be in the area of motor fuel costs and utilities services. However, we anticipate no big problems."

The big question." Wofford added. "is where do we get all the money needed to maintain present services and take care of cost · of · living salary increases?"

The city manager pointed out that only \$1.18 cents of the city's \$1.95 tax rate is available for operating expenses. The other 77' cents goes to pay off what the city already owes

We're striving to avoid a city tax raise." the city manager said. "but we've got an awful let Wofford stated that so far this of studying and figuring ahead

#### What is an elephant?

There is a story about three blind men who felt an elephant and described him in three different ways: One felt a leg and said "an elephant is like the truck of a tree." The second, feeling the side of the creature said, "not at all, an elephant is like a wall." The third, feeling the truck, said, "You've both made a mistake; an

elephant is some kind of snake." There are four elephants in the Jaycee - sponored circus now in town. Performances at the rodeo grounds were set for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

## Pachyderms pack 'em in

Pampa News Staff There are many different acts in the circus that the Pampa Jaycees have brought to town, but when it comes to attracting big audiences, nothing packs them in like the pachyderms. And there are four of the elephants out at the rodeo grounds who are scheduled to perform in 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. shows today.

An unshaven fellow that looked to be in his 40s and looked like he'd just finished a none - too - restful night, supplied some information about the elephants.

He said the four range in age from 20 to 33 years and could live to be 100. He said he's worked with elephants "off

and on for 15 years, maybe He scratched the back of his thigh and said that elephants have a personality "mostly like a horse, but they can be temperamental

There are several reasons why a temperamental elephant is tolerated.

The big one'd weigh close to four ton. the elephant man said And they represent a pretty sizeable

dollar investment Pointing to one of the big creatures chained to the wheel of the truck they travel in, the trainer said, "When he was about 2 years old they paid about four grand for him. Now he's fully grown he's worth way on up there. A good full - grown, trained elephant will bring about \$20,000 or

He bent his head down to scratch through the back of his uncombed hair and spotted a nickel on the ground. He picked it up. He said that breaking an elephant to ride

'You'd better believe they can shake you off." he said. "I broke that little one to ride and I'll tell you they can sure shake you

The elephant man said his wards will eat two bales of hay a day and in cold weather he feeds the four of them 100 pounds of grain every other day

It takes a lot of water to wash down two

bales of hav "On a good hot day." the trainer said. scratching his side. "I expect they'd drink

close to 50 gallons a day

In the winter. when they aren't performing in circuses, the elephants quarter in Florida, the man said. They aren't kept tethered with chains all the time then, but are turned out to pasture

'A fence won't really hold them." the man said. You have to be with them Then, if I see one of them pushing against a fence I can vell at him and stop him before he goes through it.

In the past 15 years, "off and on," he has taught elephants a lot. And he evidently has learned a lot from them.

The elephants, all four, wore a layer of Panhandle dirt they'd tossed on their broad hacks with their trunks

'Keeps the bugs off." thee man said relieving his arm of an itch probably not

## Watershed gets approval

Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners Court this morning signed a supplementary Relocation and Assessment agreement with several state and government agencies, clearing the way for a study crew to begin on the \$5 million McClellan Creek Watershed project by July 1.

The plan signed by commissioners agrees that the county will pay 35.33 per cent of any relocation costs associated

with the project. The U.S. Conservation Service will pay 64.67 per cent.

Conservation officials. however, assured the court that they anticipated no relocations.

news the court has heard. Billy B. Davis, who has worked closely with the

per cent of nothing "is the best

McClellan Creek project, said its recent passage in Congress climaxed 20 years of work The estimated cost in the beginning was \$3 million, but estimates today run to \$5

In another agreement, the commissioners entered an operation and maintenance agreement with Red Deer Creek

Watershed officials Doug Cunningham said the work will be started as soon as possible

We're planning on doubling

some three years ago. Cunningham said. But Billy Davis said it would come through. I'll never doubt him

Truman Gaskin of El Paso Natural Gas Co. said that to accomodate the McClellan Creek project, some of that firms pipes must be relocated at a cost of about \$2,700 to the

In other business the court authorized the county judge to hire an attorney to defend him in a law suit in which he denied an application for a wine and beer off - premises permit on Hobart

street The appeal is filed in 31st District Court, and Judge Cain Buzzard, a Pampa attorney, to defend him Buzzard said he would file an

The court met with Clotille Thompson, museum curator, to

answer on behalf of the judge

discuss bicentennial activities. Wanda Carter, county clerk, said absentee balloting for the Saturday election closes at 5 p.m. today, and at noon 51

absentee ballots had been cast. The revenue sharing planned use report due June 25 was scheduled to be approved by the court today.

Judge Cain said a copy will be made available to the press

#### No hope for US mercenaries

Daniel Gearhart, a 34-year-old Vietnam veteran, left his wife. four children and a mounting stack of bills last February to fight for pro-Western forces in

Angola's civil war. After less than a week in the war. Gearhart disappeared. His whereabouts were a mystery until April 1 when the victorious Soviet-backed revolutionary government of Angola announced he had been cap-

Gearhart and another captured American mercenary.

Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., are scheduled to stand trial June 8 before a "people's revolutionary tribunal in Angola. The State Department says there is "absolutely nothing the U.S. government can do to bail them out.

Gearhart and Acker disappeared near the Zaire border while fighting for the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA)

In Kensington, a suburb of Washington, D.C., Sheila Gearhart waited in the three-bed room home on a pleasant treelined street for word of her husband's fate. The money her husband had promised to send her never arrived, so she applied for welfare.

"I had almost accepted the fact that I would never see him again." Mrs. Gearhart said. And then April 1, bam, your husband's been captured.

The new Angolan government said 13 captured mercenaries. including two Americans, would be tried by a 30-member "international free jury" composed of Angolans and their African and Cuban supporters.

Three weeks later, the Angolans said the trial would be conducted instead by an Angolan "people's revolutionary tribunal." They identified Gearhart and Acker as two of the defendants

Gearhart's predicament has been extremely delicate for the U.S. government, which has no diplomatic relations with the Communist-backed government

#### Canadian man faces hit, run charges

A Canadian man, involved in two hit and run accidents Monday night, is facing felony and misdemeanor charges in

Roberts and Hemphill counties. Ralph Berner of Canadian was driving a pickup which struck a car driven by Carolyn Davis of Amarillo on US 60 three miles east of Miami

Highway Patrol Tooper Burl Pipes said the accident at 9:25 p.m. occurred when the Berner vehicle: driving left of center. forced the Davis car into the barrow dittch. Berner left the scene after hitting the Davis

Ms. Davis' mother, Maurice Davis, was injured and was taken to Highland General Hospital where she was treated and released.

minutes later in Canadian, after he was involved in another hit and run accident there.

His pickup hit a car driven by Hugh Purcell while the Purcell vehicle was stopped at an intersection. Berner again left

He is being held in Canadian for driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended and a misdemeanor for failure to stop. He will be arraigned in Hemphill County sometime today.

Charges pending in Roberts County include driving while intoxicated. driving while licenses suspended and a failure charge on failure to stop and render aid.

## Bombs injure soldiers

FRANKFURT. West Germany (AP) — Two bombs exploded at the headquarters of U.S. Army's V Corps in downtown Frankfurt today, injuring, 16 persons, an Army spokesman said.

Most of the injured were American soldiers or dependents. Twelve were hospitalized at the Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, two of them in serious condition. Four persons were released after treatment, the spokesman said. German and American authorities took two bombing suspects in custody at the scene.

he said The bombs went off about 1:20 p.m. One exploded on the ground floor of the huge office building in a section housing a military laundry, post office and other shops for military dependents. The other went off in a stairwell off the lobby of the

#### Weather

The forecast calls for continued mild temperatures with highs in the 80s and lows in separate officer's club to the

Witnesses reported windows and light fixtures along the corridors of the buildings were blasted out by the bombs Hundreds of occupants were

evacuated as authorities

searched for more possible "I was lifted well off my chair when the explosion occurred, but the windows on our wing of the building remained undamaged," a U.S. Army spokeswoman said. "In fact I

noticed no damage on the out-

side of the building. However, I

didn't dare walk right around through all the parked cars." American Forces Network (AFN) in Frankfurt said glass littered the first floor hallway of the sprawling office building. light fixtures were smashed in the ceilings and windows were

blown out by the blast. The building was placed under reinforced security after a bombing attack four years ago but an informed source said "security has tapered off since

The earlier attack, on May

11. 1972, was blamed on the anarchist Baader-Meinhof gang. An American officer was killed and 13 persons were injured. Ulrike Meinhof, a coleader of

government agencies are reducing their

public questionnaires in response to White

House orders to cut such paperwork, but

other agencies actually have increased the

Over-all, about 50 departments.

independent agencies and other offices are

involved in the White House campaign to

reduce public paperwork 10 per cent by

Last Oct. 31, these units were regularly

circulating 5.133 such forms. The goal is to

But a recent report by the Office of

Management and Budget in the White

House said that by March 31 the reports

still totaled 5,012 or a reduction of only 2.7

When Ford announced his campaign last

fall to reduce the reports. he said that

number of their forms

reduce them to 4.637.

per cent from last fall.

Stuttgart jail cell on May 10. Her death has sparked a rash of bombings and demonstrations in Germany and elsewhere in Europe. Other leaders the gang, hanged herself in a of the gang are on trial

Fewer forms-newerforms exasperated by the complexity of reporting to the federal government." The President

directed that agencies produce "prompt

results" in reducing the volume of reports. One reason that progress has been slow is that new reports keep cropping up. For example, the OMB analysis said that in March some 147 forms were abandoned by the federal bureaucracy. But between March 16 and April 15, 79 new ones were put

According to the OMB report, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had the most questionnaires when the campaign began. And by March 31. HEW had increased its reports eighttenths of 1 per cent to 966 from 958.

Other major agencies which also increased their reports during the fivemonth period included the Commerce Department, 574 to 577; the Justice 299 to 266, according to the review The Ariculture Department, which ranked second only to HEW in original volume, had cut its questionnaires about

the only major agency that met or

exceeded Ford's reduction goal by March

Some of the new government forms include a new USDA annual report to determine the progress of providing school meals to needy children in cities of 100,000 or more. The Interior Department started a new questionnaire to find out more about the use of helium, and in the Defense Department, officials started one for gathering information about scrap pa-

#### Department, 31 to 32 The Department of Transportation was

31. trimming its reports 11 per cent from 5.1 per cent, from 794 to 754.



"Now then, let's have a look at your vital signs."



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#### **Inside Washington**

## Cooper new VIP candidate?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Add a never - before mentioned name to the list of possible Ford running mates — Ambassador and former Sen. John Sherman Cooper

While the tall, personable Kentuckian is older than others prominently noted as vice presidential propects, he outclasses most of them in ability, experience and prestigious record.

Cooper has two other assets: long personal friendship with the President; coming from a key border state that could be crucial in the November

Importance of both factors is indicated by his accompanying the President during his Kentucky electioneering. While unreported nationally, it was widely noted in the state.

Also significant, shortly before. Cooper announced his resignation as Ambassador to

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

In the eyes of world opinion,

the Republic of Rhodesia is an

outlaw state: a Britis colony

which unilaterally declared its

independence of the mother

country back in 1965, very much

without her permission. At

Britain's request, the UN

promptly decreed a worldwide

boycott on trade with the white -

ruled rebel colony, which

boycott (and which colony)

continues to this day. No other

country on earth recognizes its

legal existence as a nation, or

has standard diplomatic

relations with it. The United

States in particular, under

heavy pressure from the black.

African nations that now

surround Rhodesia on three

sides, is vehemently hostile:

Visiting neighboring Zambia

last month. Secretary Kissinger

proclaimed America's

'unrelenting opposition' to any

white government in Rhodesia

that does not agree to relinquish

The conservative advocate

East Germany Appointed in September 1974.

he is the first U.S. envoy there. This was not his first major diplomat job. President Eisenhower named him Ambassador to India and Nepal in 1955; and he was a member of the U.S. delegation to the UN General Assembly in 1949 - 51.

Also, during most of the 23 years he served in the Senate, he was on the presitigious Foreign Relations Committee.

Cooper was singled out by President Johnson as one of two Republicans on the special commission (headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren) that investigated the assassination of President Kennedy

Johnson, who served with Cooper for years in the Senate. regarded him highly; referred to him as "one of the best legal brains in or out of Congress. Son of a Kentucky jurist.

regime purporting to represent

In the circumstances, any

official representation of

Rhodesia in Washington is of

course out of the question. But

for over 10 years now the

Rhodesia to the United States

has been a soft - spoken native

Englishman named Kenneth H.

Towsey. At 56, Towsey — a

short, almost diminutive man

with a tanned, deeply - lined

face, an infectious smile, and

granny glasses - is nominally

the Director of the Rhodesian

Information Office in

Washington, and as such is duly

registered with the Department

of Justice as an agent of a

He also has a "green card,"

entitling him to permanent

residence here as an alien. Back

home in Rhodesia's handsome

capital, Salisbury, however, he

ranks as a member of the

Rhodesian Foreign Service, in

lowsey has made many

friends in Washington and

elsewhere in the United States -

in politics, business, and the

media. No one knows better than

he how difficult it is to represent

a country that, in the eyes of just

about everybody else.

technically doesn't even exist.

But his brand of patient.

judicious. unemotional

exposition - couched in accents

that sound to the American ear

so typically English, and thus

lend a special piquancy to his

defense of Rhodesia against Her

Majesty's official hostility -

has won the attention and

sympathy of people who know

which he is a career of ficer.

foreign power.

'unofficial ambassador' of

Rhodesia's black majority.

Cooper graduated from Harvard Law and himself served as a judge before being elected to the Senate in 1946. During World War II he was on the staff of Gen. George Patton, and later assisted in reorganizing the Bavarian judicial system.

#### Significant Distinction

There is a marked difference in the way Gov. Jerry Brown and Miss Barbara Mikulski talk about their victories in Maryland's recent eventful

Brown gives slight credit to the powerful old - line machine politicos who put him over — on orders from Gov. Marvin Mandel, personally feuding with Jimmy Carter for years. To hear Brown tell it, it was his ineffable youthful appeal that

currently popular tendency of

foreign leaders to threaten

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian

Really, it does no good to go

around shaking a stick at Mr.

Smith and telling him how much

it is going to hurt. After all. he

was a fighter ace for Britain in

World War Two, and he doesn't

frighten easily. Besides, it is the

absence of any sort of dialogue

during these past 10 years that

has led to the present

choosing his words carefully.

today is not, as so many people

imagine, a struggle of blacks

against whites. It is an ideological tussle in which a

certain group of blacks, largely

sympathetic to the Communis

world, is ranged against a mixed

group of white and blacks

committed to the principles and

ideals of the West. Of 400

civilians killed by terrorists in

Rhodesia in the last three and a

half years, all but about 25 were

black. There are three blacks

for every two whites in our

army, and three blacks for

every single white in our police

force. And we're recruiting

If dialogue replaced

confrontation, what might be

accomplished? Towsey thought

a long moment, then replied: "A

formula for a multiracial

What is going on in Rhodesia

For example," he went on.

misunderstandings.

job. You delivered real good. I won't forget it.

Later to his wife he remarked. What's that song I like. Jeanne

'My Way, 'Marvin.' Yeah," Mandel beamed "I did it my way - so did the

In direct contrast to Gov. Brown, Miss Mikulski, short, chunky, ultra - liberal Baltimore council woman, makes no bones she won a Democratic congressional nomination with the decisive support of the

And she ought to know. Two years ago, on the strength of publicity she garnered as head of the National Democratic Delegate Selection Commission, she ran for the Senate - as a loudly vocal foe "of the bosses." Unsparingly she assailed them and defiantly proclaimed

chuckled. You boys did a great herself an unreconstructed McGovernite.

This year, she enthusiastically aligned herself wit the old - line politicos - particularly former State Sen. Joseph Staszak, machines boss of her district. Later, accusingly chided by shocked liberals, Miss Milulski retorted

'Just because you've lost your virginity doesn't mean you've

Hanging On Retired Justice William O. Douglass is still doggedly trying to overcome the two - year - long paralysis of his left leg and arm which forced him off the bench

Last month, he flew to Portland. Ore., for therapy in a

Treated there last year. Douglas highly regards the specialists and their methods. Also, his summer home is in nearby Washington state, and he plans to go there after his treatments.

In addition to being immobilized, the former jurist occasionally has difficulty expressing himself. Mentally, there is no evidence of impairment. He is completing a book of memoirs to be published later this year, and is keenly following the tense presidential

Douglas is 77. Two other \* retired Supreme Court members. Justices Stanley Reed, 92, and Tom Clark, 76. continue to use offices in the tribunal's pillared building opposite the Capitol. Reed. appointed in 1938 by President Roosevelt and forced to retire 19 years later because of hypertension, walks at least a mile daily, can often be seen sauntering on busy Connecticut Avenue in downtown Washington.

#### Scrambler

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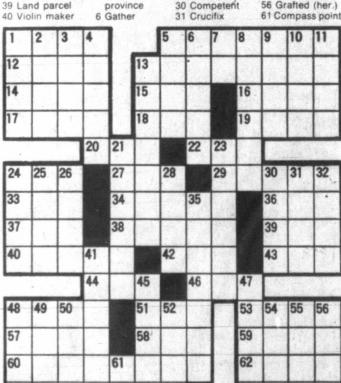
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#### Berry's World



carried the state for him. Mandel's version doesn't

mention that at all. Talking with henchmen afterwards, he

Rhodesia still outlaw? control within two years to a very little about the pros and society that would both satisfy black aspirations and allay cons of the Rhodesian controversy. Relaxing the other white appreshensions." Another pause, and then Rhodesia's day in the spacious and ornate lounge of Washington's unofficial ambassador returned venerable Metropolitan Club. quietly to his main theme: Towsey waved his inevitable Don't try to prescribe for Rhodesia without first looking at cigarette and softly deplored the

discussion.

Which. I'm bound to say, sounds reasonable to me Copyright, 1976

the situation and understanding

it. Don't try to prescribe without

There is more iron in three large eggs than in three ounces of drained tuna.

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"I'll bet our Bicentennial was ten times better than their Bicentennial.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand



#### Don Oakley

#### Regulating the regulators

Federal regulation — overregulation, that is — has been blamed for everything from inflation to ennervation, from high costs of shipping or airline travel to low levels of in-

dustrial productivity or television entertainment Earle B. Barnes, executive vice president of Dow Chemical Co., charges that "the business community has long been guilty of losing its freedom by the cowardly act of compromise when they knew a (regulatory) bill was totally onerous from the beginning." He calls for businessmen to be more aggressive in defending themselves against unrealistic or unnecessary federal regulation

But when does federal regulation become unrealistic or unnecessary? Equally as strong sentiments have been voiced on

For example, a plan to reduce the Interstate Commerce Commission's control over the nation's transportation would "plunge the trucking industry into chaotic rate wars and drastically reduce the number of firms in the business. warns Lee R. Sollenbarger, chairman of the American Truck-

'Airline deregulation will lead to chaos and higher costs rather than improving the existing system," says Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., chairman and president of TWA.

These two industries, however, seem to be exceptions to the current antiregulatory mood shared by most businessmen as well as the general public. According to Sen. Charles Percy. regulatory reform is one of the critical issues confronting the 94th Congress, and although not as glamorous as some other issues, in many respects it is far more important and its consequences for the nation are likely to be greater.

Excessive regulation, says the Illinois Republican, has an annual cost in excess of \$60 billion. The government's multitudinous agencies — SEC, FTC, CAB, EPA, etc. — constitute "a complex alphabet soup" whose effect is tepid at best and at worst fuels inflation, stifles competition and produces mountains of paperwork and red tape.

Percy. together with Assistant Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has introduced the Regulatory Reform Act of 1976. Briefly, the bill would require the President to submit to Congress by March 31 of each year, from 1977 through 1981. comprehensive plans for reforming regulation in specific areas of the economy. No later than September 15 of each year, the appropriate congressional committees would be mandated either to report out the President's original proposals or their own comprehensive reform bills.

Without this kind of disciplinary approach, says Percy, "tenacious special interests among the regulators and regulated alike, and in the Congress, will effectively stymie efforts at truly comprehensive reform.

#### Hearing-ear dogs

If man's best friend can provide eyes for the blind, why not

A project to investigate the usefulness of "hearing-ear" dogs was undertaken two years ago by the Minnesota Society for the Prevention of Cruelty. Since then six dogs have been trained and placed with deaf persons and the program has

gained international recognition. A hearing-ear dog is trained to listen for every sound its deaf owner cannot hear - a knock on the door, a crying baby, a fire siren or a pan sizzling on the stove. If any abnormal situation arises, the dog immediately attracts its owner's attention and

leads him or her to the sound. The project has been so popular that the Minnesota SPC has been overwhelmed by requests from individuals and agencies: including the U.S. Department of Health. Education and Welfare, for assistance in instituting hearing-ear programs elsewhere in the country. For that reason, it recently called on the American Humane Association to take over responsibility for future development of the idea which, says the AHA promises valuable new hope for the deaf.



#### A free country, except in Boston

BOSTON — (NEA) — A policeman warned me not to go into Roxbury, as he might warn me not to go into a burning building, with the alarm of one who has himself been burned. But my destination was Brookline, and Roxbury was on the way, and it is a free country, is it not? I drove into the Boston

ghetto shortly before nightfall. It is actually not so bad for a slum. Harlem has more people the South Bronx has more rats, and, for that matter, the park adjacent to the White House in Washington may cater to more stumbling bums. But Roxbury leads in tension at least, brought about by the endless school busing dispute, and particularly in recent weeks the sight of a white man's auto is

enough to bring some residents to boil I stopped at a light. Three kids at the curb made strange noises. I nodded, scowled and turned up my radio. Suddenly two of the lads were on my hood, and the third was pouring Pabst on my windshield.

Buzz off." I said

And since my window was down, and my door now opened, I had no choice but to get out and continue the debate on what was for me, old Whitey and a stranger to these parts, decided-

I was more than apprehensive about the turn of events. After two years of busing boycotts and racial friction, the Boston dilemma has gone from bad to worse, with violence emerging ever more often as the settlement of arguments. In April there were 100 reported "racial incidents," according to the careful language of police statistics. Other fights and thumpings and rumbles are accomplished without recording. Being beat up in Boston is getting to be the habit.

was in grave condition in a hospital following an almost unbelievable nightmare in Roxbury. The man had been driving through and was pulled out of his car by several people. He was hit, knocked down, and then kicked by a crowd. At length somebody began striking him in the face with a cinderblock, while a gathered audience cried for blood. Even if the man does live, his face will not quite survive.

It is not one-sided brutality here by any means. Blacks and whites have been equally guilty and irresponsible as regards the city's social humiliation. White simpletons have been known to stand on the edge of the black communities spoiling for quick skirmishes. Black children have formed into gangs whose intention is to seek revenge for real or imagined white violations. Both sides have organized "marshall" forces, which in essence - and I am not being rhetorical - are little more than private and self-serving militias.

I don't know what would have happened in my confrontation with the three kids had not the cop followed me into Roxbury. From reading the casualty list here, I assume I was most fortunate. The kids put the wind on both of us, but eventually

#### Tom Tiede

By Tom Tiede

They replied with equal eloquence.

ly alien turf

Even as I stood there with the kids, a victim of this tension

All of this madness has presumably affected the children more than the elders. Thousands have spent the past two years boycotting school and meanwhile cleaning bricks, or something, at 2.5 cents apiece. Thousands more have been educated only in the negative, that is in such subjects as bigotry and intolerance. One parent, Joe Agricola, says it for "My kids never even knew the word 'nigger' until this busing thing started. It took 200 years to get rid of that word in this country, and now we learn it all over.

And for what? For a social experiment that, however well intentioned, has, in Boston, forced terribly counterproductive results. School busing has fostered segregation rather than integration here, hate rather than brotherhood. Surely the courtimposed mandate has become a ghastly mistake, and one only has to look in the angry eyes of three of its creations to see the lovely idea has utterly failed.

retreated, leaving only the can of Pabst as a souvenir of what 'Well?" the cop said. Well you were right, I answered, I guess it's not a free coun-

## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, June 2, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll function best today in situations calling for boldness

and breadth of vision. Put your

keen imagination to work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The profit motive will be at the root of your efforts today. However, you'll be hoping for others to fare as handsomely as yourself.

vance today. You'll operate better if you're free to make last-minute changes CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be able to better your material situation today through an unusual circumstance. Someone who

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't make plans too far in ad-

owes you a favor will come through. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Group activities will turn out to be fun today, provided you have a leadership role. Don't hide

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The probable outcome of an important event should be no mystery if you analyze the situation logically. Let reason

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Con-

ditions should be ripe today to

help you turn a hope into a

reality. Move swiftly if you see

your light in a corner

the odds shifting for you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll take pride in doing difficult things today that others may be too timid to attempt -

and you'll do them well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will follow your advice today because it's inspirational and sound. You have a way of getting people back on the right track. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Profit comes to you today

through others. Take a chance

on people you believe in and

know to be winners. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) into your life. A good start: Join a group where you can meet interesting people PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Career opportunities abound

for you today. Bring your good

Decide today to bring more fun

ideas to the attention of superiors. Don't wait for them to approach you Your

are interesting and beneficial await you this year. Most likely to be affected are your residence and career.

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#### Library sets puppet workshop

Ms. Winifred Crinklaw and Ms. Jana Davis will conduct a workshop in making and using puppets from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday in Lovett Memorial Library. There is no charge for the workshop and no preregistration is necessary. Participants are asked to bring pencil, paper and scissors. Ms. Crinklaw said that many varieties of puppets will be discussed, "all made of inexpensive materials from around the house." The two ladies learned about puppets at a recent workshop in Amarillo. They said the workshop would be of great use to "teachers, scout leaders, and anyone else who works with children."

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

States and other allies monitor during the NATO ministerial

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meeting in Oslo.

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ter Geir Hallgrimsson of Ice- the trawlers.

Iceland have agreed in principle on a six-month truce in their cod war over Iceland's prohibition against foreign fishermen within 200 miles of her been trying to get the two ang- mained in the area, and the coast. Norwegian sources re-ry members of the alliance to-British refused to withdraw

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland was to meet in Oslo today with Iceland's Foreign Minister Einar Agustsson and Fisheries Minister Matthias Bjarnason. A spokesman for the British Foreign Office said there was "a good prospect for agreement.

The Norwegian sources said 24 British trawlers would be allowed to fish to within 20 miles of the Icelandic coast in certain areas. The agreement would run until Nov. 30. Meanwhile, the two governments would negotiate for a longer-

term agreement. To improve the atmosphere for the meeting today, the British government ordered the six Royal Navy frigates and four civilian tugs that have been guarding British trawlers in the disputed waters to withdraw to just outside the 200-mile limit.

The British government also asked the 42 British trawlers in the area to stop fishing but told them to remain where they

British fishermen accused the government of selling them out. and left-wingers in the Icelandic parliament called for rejection of any agreement allowing any British fishing inside the 200-mile limit.

Some London papers pointed out that Britain is in a delicate position because of its own claim to the North Sea oil deposits off the east coast of Scot-

Iceland unilaterally proclaimed the 200-mile limit last October, taking in waters where British trawlers have fished for generations. Iceland said the ban on foreign fishermen was necessary to preserve fish stocks vital for the island republic's economic survival.

Britain refused to recognize the new limit. Iceland broke off diplomatic relations in February after the British sent frigates to protect the trawlers from Icelandic gunboats cutting their nets.

Iceland also threatened to close the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's base at Kefla-MUSEUM GIFTS

BOSTON (UPI) - Bicentennial gifts and souvenirs have been introduced at the Museum Shop of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts and in the museum's mail order catalog.

They include pewter blazer buttons modeled after a medallion of George Washington's head that was used originally on a shoe buckle attributed to silversmith Paul Revere.

The spring catalog is available for 50 cents from the Museum Shop, P.O. Box 367. Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass. 02117.

## Martha Mitchell died alone

Martha Mitchell, who died alone and in debt in a New York hospital, will be buried er town where she spent her youth as a Southern belle with never enough dances for the boys.

When I was young you measured a girl's popularity by the number of times boys cut in for the next turn to dance with

her." said James W. Leslie of

rare form of bone cancer.

Pine Bluff, a retired writer and historian who knew Mrs. Mitchell in her youth. "She was no Thursday in this Arkansas Riv- 'wallflower, if you know what I

> But Mrs. Mitchell, the estranged wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was alone except for her doctor when she died Monday of a Mitchell, their daughter and

vious marriage, have told the mortuary they will attend the funeral. They are expected to arrive Wednesday.

The Mitchells were separated in 1973, and earlier this year Mrs. Mitchell went into court to force her husband to pay \$36,-000 in alimony.

"She loved the limelight. said her long-time friend and confidant, S. Ray West Jr. of

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Mrs. Mitchell, who was at the center of some of Washington's most turbulent incidents in recent years, was born Martha Elizabeth Beall and began her trek to the nation's capital from this southeast Arkansas community where she was born just over 57 years ago.

'She was a Southern belle and was raised with all the protection and benefits a well-to-do

family can offer." West said in an interview.

Her family's wealth stemmed from her grandfather's success in the wholesale grocery business. Her father was a successful cotton broker and her mother a speech teacher.

The Franco-Monegasque treaty which guaranteed Monaco's independence was signed in 1861

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#### Chicano leaders points to 'plague'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)- fairly on their activities. Leaders of the Chicano movement say racial discrimination and unfair treatment from educational, political and police institutions continue to plague the Mexican-American minor-

The National Chicano Forum in Salt Lake passed resolutions calling for less restrictions on immigration from Mexico, a better role for Chicano women and a national guild of Chicano artists, and supporting the United Farm Workers of Amer-

Three days of weekend workshops were closed to the public and news media.

Abelardo Delgado, conference cochairman, said this was so discussion could be more open and because Chicanos do not trust the news media to report conference would be raided.

At a news conference after the final sessions. Delgado said Sunday the main accomplishment of the meetings was to bring Chicanos of different viewpoints together in a "call for unity.

He acknowledged some groups boycotted the forum. thinking it would be too radical. Raul Ruiz of Los Angeles. editor of LaRaza Magazine. said conference members were displeased with their reception in Salt Lake City.

He said some were called "foreigners" and asked to identify themselves at the Mormon church's Temple Square.

He said an incident one week earlier in which police arrested 16 Mexican-Americans following a dance led to rumors the

#### Pfannstiel heads TAES

COLLEGE STATION - Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel has been named director of the Texas the Texas A&M University System's public service agency which provides agricultural. homemaking, 4-H and consumer assistance to thousands of Texans throughout the state.

Pfannstiel's appointment was made Tuesday by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents. subject to concurrence of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. The appointment is effective June 1.

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Pfannstiel, 48, has served the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for 27 years, as associate director since 1971. He joined the Extension Service upon graduation in 1949 from Texas A&M. He worked his way up through the ranks, from assistant county agent in Wharton County to county agent in Matagorda County in 1952, to administrative assistant at the service's College Station ly last week with Prime Ministhe gunboats would not harass two of Texas' 254 counties, is a headquarters in 1956 and to assistant director in 1959.

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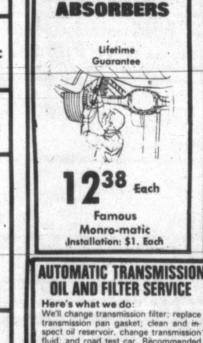
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## Sex—immoral or illegal?

vestigators are trying to draw a fine line between immorality and illegality in connection with allegations by Elizabeth Ray that other congressmen besides Wayne Hays were involved in sexual relations with House employes, a source close to the investigation says.

We have to weed out the personal and moral improprieties from those which involve violations of the law," the sizing: "We don't care who's other congressmen" involved in sleeping with whom. Requiring an employe to pro-

sexual activities with female House employes, the source vide sex as part of her job said Monday, "but the question could violate a law against remains: Did the taxpayer foot misuse of federal funds. the bill?

With Congress returning today, there was expected to be new pressure on Hays to resign as chairman of the House Administration Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill has said he will tell Hays that some members of Congress think his problems may have a direct impact on their efforts to win re-elec-

"The institutional integrity of the Congress is at stake," said Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va. The presumption of innocence.

ciple, must not blind us to the fact that serious charges appear to be unanswered and unexplained.

But Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., said simply: "I don't want to see Wayne get hung prematurely.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., is being questioned in the investigation. Davis hired Miss Ray last summer on the recommendation of Hays, a Democrat from Ohio. Miss Ray said she did no work and was on the government payroll only as Havs mistress.

It was not known if Davis was questioned about matters beyond his decision to hire Miss

Hays has admitted asking Davis to hire Miss Ray. He also

for his House Administration Committee staff but said she was hired to be a secretary and nothing else.

Davis was in South Carolina on Monday, and could not be reached for comment.

Miss Ray is likely to appear this week before a federal grand jury investigating the matter. She has been granted immunity from prosecution to testify. Hays may be invited to testify voluntarily before the grand jury

Miss Ray already has told federal investigators she knows of six other women whose congressional jobs involved providing sex to congressmen or their constituents, sources have said.

Sunday night to "reach out and

touch the alienated, the lonely.

He said the Church was

'lukewarm' to these groups

"The ministry of Jesus was

reaching out and touching the

the people who had gotten their

hands dirty-to the sick, the

He warned that the Methodist

Church will flounder until its

ministers, both lay and clergy.

reached out and touched the

He called on the Church to

"If we do not reach out with

love and acceptance and caring

and helping to the ethnic mi-

norities, we will be rejected not

only by them, but by God."

help minority churches minis-

little people, the lonely people,

the dirty, the sick.

and then added:

blind, the hungry.

untouchables.

ter better saying:

#### On the record

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. DAISY STONE Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Stone of Canyon will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon. The Rev. Baldwin Stribling will officiate. Burial will be at

Dreamland Cemetery, arranged by Schooler Gordon of Canyon. WILLIAM J. (BILL) MESNEAK

Funeral services for William

will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in White Deer with the Rev. Ron Ledbetter, pastor, officiating. The body will lie in state one hour prior to the services. Arrangements are by

J. (Bill) Mesneak of White Deer

Carmichael - Whatley with burial in the White Deer Cemetery.

Mr. Mesneak died Sunday at Highland General Hospital.

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I worried and fretted, I stewed and stewed, in fact I almost came unglued trying to find a gift for the grad and Dad. But

now I'm wise, I found a prize. Give a gift certificate from Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Customer Appreciation

special this week. Cannister sets, \$7.50 and \$8.50. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart, (Adv.) The Gray County Planned Parenthood clinic session will be

at 9 a.m. Wednesday at 1425 Alcock. Women attending the clinic receive family planning counseling, a physical examination, a Pap or cancer smear, and a birth control method, if desired. All clinic services are free of charge. A medical doctor will be present.

A gospel quartet will sing at the Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to the Rev. Ron Palermo, pastor. Vocalists are Phil Elsheimer, Bill Thompson. Ron Branscum and Iris Palermo. The public is invited.

#### Federal agencies fail to prohibit discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) - De- Only the Home Loan Bank spite a legal mandate to wipe out discrimination in home loans, three of the four federal agencies that regulate mortgage lenders have never even issued antidiscrimination regulations, the Senate Banking Committee says.

And "despite evidence that discrimination is widespread." none of them has ever found a single institution guilty of discrimination, the panel reported Monday

Committee Chairman William Proxmire. D-Wis.. called the agencies' record "a disgrace" and charged them with "eight years of outrageous inaction" since Congress passed the Fair Housing Act in 1968.

The agencies are the Home Loan Bank Board, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Comptroller of the Currency.

Pampa police chased a traffic

violation suspect through

northeast Pampa Monday night

and stopped an attempted

burglary at the Horace Mann

Elementary School. Other police

investigations included two

burglaries, a theft, a report of

criminal trespass, a dog bite and

Officer Mark Rigler noticed a

car swerving from lane to lane

in the 1900 block of Alcock at

11:30 p.m. He attempted to stop

the car and the driver fled the

During the chase which

covered over 30 city blocks, the

suspect's car made a broadslide

turn and hit the police car. The

police car was new and had just

been in service since Friday.

harrassing telephone calls.

Board, which regulates savings and loan associations, has issued antidiscrimination rules, it

The board includes "a civilrights compliance review in (its) examinations, but even that review is largely a checklist that accepts the institution's own assessment of its performance," the panel

"The Federal Reserve Board and the FDIC have a more limited similar review. The Comptroller of the Currency does nothing more than check to see whether the Equal Lender poster is displayed.

At hearings in March, the bank-regulatory agencies argued the 1968 act "did not require them to take affirmative action," the report said.

Proxmire charged, "As a consequence of the agencies'

according to Pampa Police

Chief Richard Mills. The car

The chase continued and

police finally stopped the car in

the 400 block of Perry. Police

arrested the driver, Jimmy

Doyle Salyer, 27. of Pampa and

charged him with driving while

intoxicated, evading and fleeing

a police officer and several

Two passengers in the car

were also reportedly intoxicated

and were taken to the police

station. They were later

Officers investigating a

reported break in at Horace

Mann Elementary School

arrested four persons at the

school. Ronnie Don Jenkins, 25,

sustained \$400 damage.

traffic violations.

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same creditworthiness as other applicants are routinely rejected at much higher rates. The nonenforcement policy has denied millions of minority Americans "the one clear opportunity to amass wealth available to people of modest

general nonenforcement policy.

serious patterns of mortgage

loan discrimination still exist.

Surveys have shown that mi-

nority loan applicants with the

The four agencies regulate lending institutions that hold \$125 billion worth of mortgages on homes built for one to four families Proxmire said that at the

means - home ownership.

Proxmire said

committee's urging, the agencies recently formed a joint task force with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Justice Department to develop enforce-

of 312 N. Wells and Jo Beth

Elliot. 19: Roy Thomas Haynes.

17. and David Charles Dirckson.

19. all of Pampa, reportedly told

officers they were there to break

in to the school. Entry was not

The suspects were arrested

Floy Sutton Downer of 430

Carr told police an old chest, a

boys bicycle and a red wagon

were missing from a garage at

Emma Lee Trask of 1337

Duncan told police she was

watching a house at 1726

Chestnut for some friends. The

house was entered through a

bathroom window and all the

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#### Tower points to danger of 'immoral' government McFerrin Stowe of Dallas dee p-seated anti-Washington called upon United Methodists

feeling in the land," Tower, son

and grandson of Methodist min-

isters, told the church confer-

In a brief speech, Tower said

the people also "feel intruded

upon by a government that

comes into their private lives.

ence Monday night.

John Tower, R-Tex., has told the North Texas annual conference of the United Methodist Church that excessive, impotent and immoral government

endangers the nation's future.

1729 N. Chestnut. The device

Kathleen Lee Towles of 432 N.

Ballard reported than a man

had come to her house

intoxicated and had kicked the

door in. He tore screens from

two windows and broke glass

Roy Wann Cook of 325 N.

Sumner told officers someone

has been makig false alarms to

police and ambulance services

Maud Rosenfeldt of 904 Jordan

was walking near Hazel and

Ruth when she was bitten on the

leg by a dog. The animal was

picked up for observation.

and using his address.

out. He reportedly was armed.

was taken from his car

"Deceit and immorality in

Police involved in 30-block chase that increasingly prescribes their liberty. He added that another congarage door opener was cern of Americans is their feir reported by Hans R. Hanson of of possible danger from ex-

ternal forces.

The senator stated that the country has the power "to defend our own people and develop a climate of self-realization for other freedom loving peoples ... power is not immoral. the question of morality comes

when we use it. "It is immoral to use power for self-aggradizement or tyranny. It is also immoral to possess great power and not to use it to maintain a climate of liberty in the world."

In his annual state of the church message. Bishop W.

A slang expression for a fussy old woman who likes to gossip is "hen."

## Law consolidation bill dead for this session

S1, the massive attempt to overhaul and codify federal criminal law, is dead for this session of Congress because of a deadlock between liberals and conservatives over key is-

This is the conclusion of the bill's chief sponsors, Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., and others closely involved in the long struggle over the measure. About two months ago McClellan and Hruska offered

Renewed rampages by

vicious tornadoes and thunder-

storms inflicted heavy property

damage at two widely sepa-

Before the night's leftover

turbulence dissipated, there

also was temporary flooding in

some low areas as a result of

rains measuring up to 3 inches.

Hail accompanied the down-

pours at many points. State police blamed a small

twister for destroying a dozen

mobile homes at Rio Grande

City in extreme South Texas.

They reported damage to busi-

ness property and 10 to 12 other

rated points in Texas today.

indicate any agreement can be McClellan and Hruska have

not abandoned all hope for Senate passage of the bill this year, but they see no chance journment of Congress.

hance the possibility of final action in the next Congress, but there also is growing doubt that it is feasible to pass a bill of this magnitude.

One sponsor, Republican concessions in an effort to over-Leader Hugh Scott, said such come liberal objections, but controversial issues as governty, wiretapping and obscenity may have to be handled on a piece-meal basis.

The bill marks the first attempt to consolidate federal criminal law into a single code. updating it in the light of court rulings, eliminating inconsistencies and obsolete and overlapping provisions.

The 799-page bill was approved last fall by the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on criminal laws chaired by McClellan. Hruska is the committee's ranking minority member. It has been stalled in

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was joined by Scott on Feb. 9 in a memo to Judiciary Committee members urging a compromise.

In response to this leadership appeal, a trio of committee liberals - Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and James Abourezk, D-S.D., - submitted a list of what they called essential changes in the bill.

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for House action before the ad-Senate passage would en-

\$400,000 loss. There was fear in East Texas, while a fierce also of possibly heavy damage thunderstorm blocked streets in

Four persons were taken to Starr County Memorial Hospital with injuries from the Rio Grade City storm. One was kept for observation and the othjers were treated and dismissed.

report in Rio Grande City that the same storm killed two persons a short distance across the international border in Miguel Aleman, Mexico.

Another tornado was sighted



1 Show 7:30 Adults \$1.75 - Children \$1.00

"Stranger & Gunfighter"

to the area's melon and cotton that city with downed power lines and trees. No injuries were reported. Water filled some county roads. Shortly before 1 a.m. the National Weather Service issued a tornado warning for Harris County, blamed a report of an

unconfirmed tornado in Houston's Memorial Park area. Rain varies from inch to sprinkle

Rainfall ranging from only a sprinkle to more than an inch was recorded in various areas of Gray County during the past 24

Nolan Cole who lives south of town reported more than an inch. Pampa received .53, while no moisture was recorded at Paul Eakin of southwest of

Pampa said some sections of his land received rain, while others



the Houston area or from two other funnel clouds which authorities said touched ground, during the night - 10 miles northwest of Stephenville in West Central Texas and the same distanceand irection from Johnson City near the middle of the state.

One area of severe thunderstorms ranged from the west edge of Northwest Texas into the north central part of the state and another pursued an unbroken course from the Central Texas Hill Country into Louisiana and southward past the Texas coastline. Forecasts promised a few

more thunderstorms, with some possibly severe, in Central and East Texas and fair weather

#### Charlie Combs has joined tax department

Charlie Combs. 2316 Rosewood, who was graduated from Pampa High School in 1971 and attended West Texas State University at Canyon, today joined the City of Pampa tax department as a fieldman

Aubrey L. Jones, tax assessor collector, also announced Monty Gordon, deputy tax assessor - collector, is in Austin taking final examinations in the Texas Association of Assessing Officers study course for tax

people.

Successful completion of the course, Jones stated, will being certification as a tax appraiser.

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By Roger Bollen

#### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am going into the hospital for four or

five days to have silicone breast implants. A good friend of mine who is also my neighbor has offered to look after my two children during the day in her home.

My problem is another neighbor who is in and out of my house several times a day. She is quite a busybody, and I don't want her to know where I am and why.

I've thought of telling her I'm going to visit my mother who lives out of the state, but then she's wonder why I wouldn't be taking my pre-schooler. I could also tell her I'm going to the hospital for a D and C.

Or I could just leave and not tell her anything, but she would see my husband taking my kids to my neighbor's house and back, and she'd be sure to ask him where I was. The neighbor who is caring for my children knows the facts and can be trusted not to say anything, but I don't want Mrs. Busybody to know. What should I tell her?

DEAR WANTS: Tell her you're going to the hospital for minor surgery. Period. (P.S. And if she presses for more information, tell her it's a personal matter.)

DEAR ABBY: In response to DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO, who complained about the service in a restaurant: No! Walking toward the door without paying will not do it.

Last year, my husband and I waited one-half hour for the bill in a fashionable Palm Springs restaurant. In desperation, my husband finally went to get the waitress himself. She said she'd be "right over."

We waited for another 15 minutes, and he again went looking for her and saw her through the kitchen window talking to the help. Finally, after waiting for another 15 minutes, we got up and stood by the exit door for five minutes. Everyone was looking at us and knew what we had in mind, but when the waitress still didn't come, we walked out without paying our bill for \$26.

It was not even a busy evening. I hope she had to pay for our bill. What would you have done?

MADELEINE

WANTS PRIVACY

DEAR MADELEINE: I'd have located the manager, paid my bill (sans tip) and told him why he shouldn't expect to see us again.

DEAR ABBY: A quote from your column, "Violence begets violence," calls to mind the words of the late Martin Luther King Jr. (from his book, "Stride Toward Freedom"): "To retaliate in kind would do nothing but intensify the

existence of hate in the universe. Along the way of life, someone must have sense enough and morality enough to cut off the chain of hate. Thanks for trying, Abby.

YOUR MEMPHIS ADMIRER

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

#### Ask Dr. Lamb

letter is from someone who ing. Address your letter to me needs help. I have a couple of in care of this newspaper, problems that you can help me solve. To start with, about two years ago I started weight training and jogging. But now my legs are smaller than they should be and my chest is bigger. It just seems like whatever I do my waist on down does not grow.

On the other hand my chest and stomach have gotten fat. My stomach has a lot of fat hanging around the side. What can I do to get my legs bigger and my stomach and chest

DEAR READER - While you deserve an E for effort. the problem is that you also need some knowledge about how to shape your body. The type of exercises a person does should be designed to help meet specific goals. You are a good case in point.

Jogging is wonderful exercise, when done properly. It helps develop the capacity of the heart and lungs. It also helps you burn off calories to prevent obesity. It does not help you develop large leg muscles. It is an endurance exercise. The muscles will. develop to a size needed to support your body weight

while jogging and no more. Weight lifting or any strength exercises, including calisthenics load the muscles and the muscles will enlarge enough to be strong enough to lift your body, or physical weight. These are strength exercises used to increase the size of the muscles.

There is a right and wrong way to do strength exercises to help your muscles grow. For more details on this I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training For Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this information can send in 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-

DEAR DR. LAMB - This addressed envelope for mail-P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New Yori, NY 10019. You do need to do enormous numbers of weight lifts or calisthenics to gradually develop muscles.

Women can profit from such exercises too. A woman is less inclined to develop big bulging muscles because she is born with fewer muscle fibers. The strength exercises cause the individual fibers in the muscles to enlarge. Since men are born with more fibers they develop large strong muscles easier than women. The muscle mass you develop helps to prevent the obesity problem you are complaining

You may need to go to an exercise facility to use equipment to work your leg muscles. Half-knee bends (full knee-bends may strain the knee) may help you develop the thigh muscles. Raising up on your toes, one foot at a time, may help develop the calf muscles. Machines that help load the leg muscles will help you develop larger stronger leg muscles. Many professional, and some not so professional athletes use such training

You have fat over the upper part of your body because you are consuming more calories than you use. Most people do not need to add large amounts of protein supplements to their diet or consume half and half cream to build strong muscles. These measures lead to developing fat inside the muscle and if you want to get your body ready for the fat stock show they are all right. But if you want to develop a healthy, strong body relatively free of fat you want to avoid

these gimmicks. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with those woman who make some comment about what one is wearing and then say "Is it new?" If an outfit is neat, becoming and attractive what difference does it make whether it is new or old. I hope this will be a reminder to those who are in the habit of asking such a thoughtless question.

I prevent a thick skin from forming on paint in a resealed can by pouring a bit of turpentine on the top surface of the paint. Cover the can with aluminum foil and press the lid back on tightly. You will have a practically airtight seal.

When I painted my kitchen step stool I rubbed all the metal

with petroleum jelly before I started to paint. All the smears that got on it were wiped right off. -JO.

DEAR POLLY - Recently, when I was sewing on my electric sewing machine, the rubber belt broke. I took two heavy rubber bands about a quarter of an inch wide and about as big around as the belt, and put them on. This worked beautifully as a stop gap. I was able to finish my sewing and could wait

until I made a trip to town to get a new belt. —MRS.J.V.R.

DEAR POLLY — A plastic shopping bag (deep and square)
can make a great jiffy smock for a youngster to wear, when eating ice cream, chocolate, etc. The open end has a square cut out of the middle like a square neck in a dress. This leaves straps to go over the shoulders. —C.J.S.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

The men behind the comics

## Doodling leads to funnies

By R. Terrance Roskin (Second of Series)

If Roger Bollen believes the old saw about "laugh and the world laughs with you," he must be picking up titters all the way from Hong Kong. Roger has plenty to be happy

He's young, good looking and he owns a beautiful. tailormade home nestled in the woods at the outskirts of a sublime Cleveland suburb named Chagrin Falls. He is surrounded by playthings such as a billiards loft overhanging the living room and a piano overlooking the co-op tennis court which is a short jog from the private lake. It is at least consistent, if not a little unfair, that his wife and daughter are also lovely and charming. And, oh yes, he has three successful comic features

That last fact should hit with the impact of having your weatherman be right three days in a row.

In the competitive world of comics, having three strips or in Roger's case two strips and the NEA Funny Business panel - is a very rare and rewarding circumstance. In addition to Funny Business. Bollen's original cartoon feature, he also collaborates with writer Gary Peterman on Catfish and writes and draws Animal Crackers. Q: When did cartooning

enter your life? A: I was one of those kids

who couldn't leave a pencil alone. I think I was constantly doodling. But in high school I was a sleeper. A close friend of mine was considered the 'class cartoonist' which left no room for me, so I was a closet cartoonist through high

I did some cartooning in college. I once was given my only three stock market jokes own page in a campus in the more than 10 years I've

magazine called The Obese Toad. It was supposed to be the campus humor magazine but it only came out once. In that one issue they ran my name in big letters - B-O-L-L-E-N- - over my cartoons. But they forgot to run the captions. I could see people reading my page on the day it came out. They'd look at the drawings without the gags and say "I don't get it." It was

Q: What came between college and professional car-

really embarrassing.

tooning? A: I was an illustrator, worked in advertising art and design. I still enjoy doing a little advertising art now and then. But all along, I think I knew I wanted to be a comic artist. Eventually I worked up a strip called Ripple Falls and submitted it to NEA. They, and everyone else I submitted it to, rejected it. But I got a lot of encouragement from quite a few different people.

Then one day I was called in by NEA - along with three or four other cartoonists - to take a crack at doing a business page comic. They told me they already had their title, Funny Business, and would select the best submission. I was a little ill at ease over the whole thing because I didn't know very much about business. I was afraid it would have to be a daily stock market joke. They calmed me down and told me it simply had to relate to business or a profession in some way. That's how it started out. Now it's expanded to where I can do a gag about nearly anything. The guy on the job can be an organ grinder or a balloon salesman or whatever. It's now more an entertainment strip than anything closely tied to business. I think I've done

Q: In the old one-column, two-panel format and often in the new two-column Funny Business size, your cartoons have a straightman-punchline structure. Is that easier or harder than a typical humor

A: At first the one-two shot was a little difficult, but now that I'm used to working that way I find it's a real clean way to deliver a gag. In a strip, there's often an element of the throwaway, a block that's really unnecessary in setting up the joke. With Funny Business you could analyze most of the cartoons this way: Here's the problem - bam! here's the answer. The 'bam!" may be a surprise ending or an abrupt thought, something to resolve the gag. Q: How do you get your

ideas? A: I think most cartoonists have to draw inspiration for cartoons from people around them. I find that many times people will literally do my work for me unwittingly. They might as well have a cartoon speech balloon floating over their heads. When people talk about themselves and particularly about their jobs, they tend to exaggerate. They either make things worse than they are or better, with the exaggeration providing the humor. Unfortunately, though, that only covers some gags. Most of the ideas come from just plain straining. Q: Is the drawing easier

than the writing? A: Definitely. I'm sometimes difficult to live with when I'm thinking up gags. But when I'm drawing, the house could fall in and I wouldn't notice. I've been known to be a problem while I'm writing — complaining to my wife that she's ironing too loud. But the writing is as important as it can be difficult, it makes or breaks a comic strip or panel. Of course, the drawing has to have some style to it, but it is more the inflection for the dialog.

Q: What are your feelings about being a comic artist? A: I feel both proud and privileged to be a comic artist. With all the stark realities around today, too many people feel as though they have no voice, no chance



HENROD, CALL THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY AND HAVE THEM SEND SOMEONE RIGHTOUT! TAHW HTIW ... QUALIFICATIONS? OH, JUST GIVE THEM A ZULL DESCRIPTION OF YOUR JOB.

## At wit's end

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

By ERMA BOMBECK

I wanted to switch the wardrobe in my husband's closet from winter to summer last week, but he was wearing it.

To look in his closet you'd think he had a change for all seasons. But as the kids said one day, "You are now landing in Daddy's closet. Please turn

your watches back 20 years. As I picked my way through the rack of clothes I had to admit it was like a Bicentennial salute to

the history of men's clothes. He had a necktie that dated back to the Hoover administration. There was one suit that had come in style, gone out again, and was coming in again.

Then I did a thing I had not done in our entire married life. I cleaned out his closet. Out went the Hans Brinker pants that remained

standing when he sat down. Out went the gold coat sweater that he held together by hooking a moth hole over the button. Out went the ankle - length winter coat that

made him look like a rabbi out of "Fiddler on the Out went the belt that fit him when he and his

waist were both 28.

Out went the X - rated bathing suit that used to

Out went the sports coat with the Ruptured Duck Discharge pin still on the lapel Out went the loafers with the original pennies

Out went the sweatshirt that read. "KILROY WAS HERE

Out went the seersucker bathrobe with a copy of Boy's Life in the pocket.

Out went the wading boots with the hole in the Out went the undergraduate warm - up jacket

that no longer fit over the postgraduate stomach. I knew he had discovered my "surprise" when he raged into the kitchen shouting. "What happened to all my clothes? There's nothing in my closet except two shirts, a card table, and a carton of cancelled checks. What did you do with

They are in a big truck on their way to the

Salvation Army "Well that's just great. I don't go on your side of the closet and clean house. From here on in -

STAY OUT OF MY CLOTHES! Such a big deal over nothing. Today, the truck brought his clothes back. I figured they would.



OH THE ECSTASY — or is it the agony? — of the performer's art! Liza Minnelli gives her all at a benefit performance in New York honoring producer-director George Abbott.

### New twist in hot dogs tries to lure consumer

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** 

Manufacturers trying to tempt consumers with new foods and fads have come up with some unusual twists on familiar favorites.

Take the hot dog, for example. According to the American Meat Institute, manufacturers produced 1.6 billion pounds of federally inspected franks and wieners in 1975. On a per capita basis, assuming 10 hot dogs to the pound, that works out to 76 franks and weiners for every man, woman and child in the country.

For years, frankfurter manufacturers have been turning out five-inch hot dogs. Bakers, meanwhile, have been turning out six-inch rolls. No one is sure why.

Swift & Co. has decided to change all that. It's producing a premium-priced, seven-inch hot dog. Now the meat can stick out from the roll. "The first mouthful and the last mouthful is going to be meat." said a spokesman, explaining that children seem to like it

that way. There will be eight of the seven-inch hot dogs in a one-pound package - another move to match the bakers who usually

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.

tory of the American theater

through art works from over

100 collections.

put eight rolls in their packages while the meat processors have market been marketing 10 franks to the

A pound of long hot dogs, displayed at a recent convention of the Super Market Institute in Dallas, will cost about 10 cents more than a pound of short hot dogs. That's because of improved packaging and a "different formulation," said a Swift spokesman.

The content of both varieties will be basically the same beef and pork - but the longer hot dog will have a "mild flavor" more popular with children, said the Swift spokesman. Some people, of course, pre-

fer their hot dogs on regular bread and there's another new product just for them. It's a kitchen utensil that slices a hot dog so it curls into a circle during cooking. You can put the finished product on a round bun or a square slice.

Also on display at the supermarket meeting was a hot dog made from turkey meat, billed as "the leaner wiener." It will sell for less than regular frankfurters and joins chicken and

fish hot dogs already on the

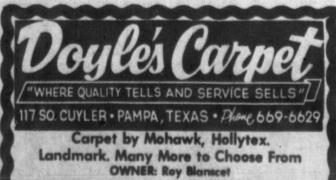
There is nothing to prevent manufacturers from making hot dogs from just about any meat they want. There are restrictions, however, on what they can call their products and different names mean very different things.

As a result of a 1971 court ruling, manufacturers cannot refer to hot dogs as "pure." "100 per cent" or "all" if there are any additives, including seasoning. Starting July 1. the standard applies to other meat and poultry products as well. U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations require that frankfurters contain no more

corn syrup by weight. addition, frankfurters which contain by-products such as lips, tongue and snout, must be clearly labeled as "frankfurter with by-products or variety meat" and may not include more than 15 per cent poultry meat. Other additions such as soy protein or dried milk also

must be listed on the label.

Coronado Center







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by Frank Hill

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## Weathermen changed Indy forecast

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - "The Indianapolis 500 race day forecast calls for partly sunny skies and temperatures in the mid 70s.

That forecast, with little variation, has been the official National Weather Service statement on race day weather since at least 1973. But in that time, it has managed to rain somehow every

That was the forecast for Sunday's rain-washed, shortestever Indianapolis 500, won by Johnny Rutherford, right up until 30 minutes before the race, when most of the estimated 400,000 persons were already inside Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

A.J. Foyt, unsuccessfully seeking his fourth Indy victory for the ninth consecutive year. finished second, 15 seconds behind Rutherford and 1:30 in front of Gordon Johncock.

What is becoming known as the "Chamber of Commerce Weather Forecast" was defended Monday by the weather service as a legitimate forecast gone sour for the fourth year in a row.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

**AP Sports Writer** 

waved goodby to jeering Min-

nesota fans Monday night. It

was anything but a fond fare-

Amid reports that he was

bound for the Texas Rangers.

the Twins' ace pitcher dropped

a 3-2 decision to the California

Angels and, as he left the

mound, made a well-known ob-

scene gesture to the crowd.

which had taunted him earlier

with choruses of "Bye. Bye.

In other American League

action, the Chicago White Sox

won a foggy 9-4 decision over

the Texas Rangers, the New

York Yankees took a raucous 8-

3 verdict from the Boston Red

Sox, the Cleveland Indians

swept a doubleheader from the

Baltimore Orioles 41 and 43.

the Oakland A's thumped the

Kansas City Royals 10-1 and the Detroit Tigers edged the

Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 in 11 in-

Blyleven's money hassle with

the Twins has been well-publi-

cized and he reportedly will be

dealt to Texas as soon as the

two clubs can agree on which

pitcher or pitchers the Twins

will acquire from the Rangers

along with infielder Roy Smal-

Blyleven, who allowed six seven games back.

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Saturday's Results
Detroit 4. New York 1
Minnesota 5. Texas 1
Cleveland 6. Milwaukee 0: 10

Oakland 2. Chicago 0
Baltimore 7. Boston 2
California 3-7. Kansas City 2-2

Sunday's Results
New York 4. Detroit 0
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**Baseball standings** 

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Bert Blyleven may have

"We changed the forecast about 10:30 a.m. yesterday to a 60 per cent chance of rain," said a weather service spokesman, who agreed to discuss the forecast Monday only after being assured the conversation would not be tape

"It was just one of those things," he said. "There was a lot of thunderstorm activity in Missouri and Illinois when I came on duty yesterday at 7 a.m. The activity hadn't shown any westward movement at all, but about that time, an extensive batch of it started moving eastward.

"That's about when we changed the forecast." The spokesman also said he was in constant contact with officials at the speedway and warned them of the front

"I kept telling them this first batch was gonna come in and then we would have just about two hours before the next batch of fairly heavy activity would come through," the spokesman

two runs with a sacrifice fly

and his seventh homer while

Carlos May also had two RBIs

with a double and a sacrifce

fly. Hunter surrendered 10 hits:

including Fred Lynn's third

The game drew 35.939 specta-

tors, largest Fenway Park

crowd in 20 years. Play was

stopped several times as the

Yankees complained about fire-

crackers and other debris being

thrown from the center field

bleachers and the umpires

warned of a possible forfeit. A

recent meeting between the two

long-time rivals in New York

included a bench-clearing

hits and fanned nine, passed

the 1,700-inning mark and also

recorded his 1,400th career

strikeout but failed to notch his

100th triumph. California's

Frank Tanana struck out 12

and scattered seven hits in out-

Bruce Bochte, who doubled

and scored the Angels' first run

on Bill Melton's single in the

second inning, drove in the fi-

nal run with an eighth-inning

single. Andy Etchebarren

tripled the other California run

White Sox 9, Rangers 4

Chet Lemon's three-run, lost-

in-the-fog triple and Jorge

Orta's fifth home run of the

season paced Chicago's victory.

Lemon's bases-loaded triple

with two out in the first inning

was a routine pop fly which fell

between shortstop Toby Harrah

and left fielder Tom Grieve because of the dense fog.

Jim Spencer led Chicago's 15-

hit attack with four singles

while Lemon and Orta collected

Yankees 8, Red Sox 3

Chris Chambliss and Oscar

Gamble collected three hits

apiece and Catfish Hunter

struggled to his sixth victory as

the Yankees padded their

American League East to five

games over Baltimore. The de-

fending champion Red Sox are

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Chicago (Renko 1-1) at Phila-delphia (Reed 3-1), (n) Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-2) at New York (Koosman 6-1).

Houston 5-16. Atlanta 2-5

three hits apiece.

across in the seventh.

pitching him.

However, after the initial short shower that stopped the race after 255 miles, it was announced over the public address system that "Clear skies are on the way. We expect to be racing again

A press box bulletin from the track advised. 'Rain is reported as having stopped as near as Brownsburg, 20 miles to the west. Radar shows nothing farther west, according to the weather bureau at 1:20 p.m.

That, of course, was completely different from

what the weather bureau claims it said. When the race was finally called after a second. heavier shower hit at 3:05 p.m., just after the field of cars had been ordered assembled for a restart, it was announced on the public address system, "There is heavy rain all over the area, and we have been advised there is no way to continue the race today. Therefore your 1976 Indianapolis 500 champion is Johnny

Following Johncock in the order of finish were Wally Dallenbach, Pancho Carter, Tom Sneva, Al Unser, Mario Andretti, Salt Walyther, Bobby Unser and Lloyd Ruby.

Jim Gilmore, sponsor of Foyt's car, said he felt officials were dallying in restarting the race, perhaps waiting on another batch of bad weather they knew was coming.

"My personal opinion is that they could have started sooner. I thought it was a much longer delay than necessary. The track seemed dry and everything appeared ready to go. Our team felt an obligation to the fans, and I'd say the same thing if we had been in fifth place or 10th place," Gilmore said. "It's unfair to say we would have caught Johnny, but we would have tried our dam-

There was widespread opinion that at least 45 minutes of racing could have been squeezed in another 50 laps or so - before the second rain-

games

liams, on a hot streak, has

three homers in his last three

games and 11 RBIs in six

Tigers 5, Brewers 4

runs in the bottom of the 11th

on a sacrifice fly by Ron LeF-

lore and a two-out single by

Tom Veryzer. Earlier, they ral-

lied for two runs in the bottom

The Tigers rallied for two

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## Maltbie wishes

wish the U.S. Open was now. is at its peak.

"I've finally dazzled myself. I may have to re-evaluate. I didn't think I was this good of a player." said Maltbie of his third triumph in 16 tour months, Jack Nicklaus' in-\$200,000 Memorial augural event

ment and it's the first time I've beaten Nicklaus. I did it on his own course. I like that," said the 25-year-old Californian. cracking a big smile.

Maltbie says his four-hole playoff victory over 1974 U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin at Muirfield Village Sunday was no accident. He birdied the 437yard 18th to pick up \$40,000.

"I grew up on a course - the where you have to walk single

bert Green.

day — was the biggest of 1976.

"I don't feel I'm playing the game the way I should. I don't have that feeling it takes," said Irwin, still less than \$2,000 be-

But I'm not ashamed," 'said

His four-iron approach shot

struck a gallery post to the left

of the 430-yard 17th, the third

extra hole with Irwin. The ball

shot back on the green, 20 feet

away. Maltbie then matched Ir-

"It was luckier than what

Maltbie still faces a 36-hole

sectional qualifier at Charlotte.

N.C., next week before he can

even think about the Open, "To

say this bolstered my con-

fidence going into it would be

an understatement. I'm driving

While Maltbie's game rates

at its top, Irwin isn't so sure of

the ball so well," he said.

Hale said. It was destiny.

hind No. 1 money-winner Hu-Irwin's fourth-round comeback - he was seven shots in arrears of Maltbie before Sun-

# "I'm not ashamed of my four

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rounds here. I hit a pole to win.

Malthie

win's par four.

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - "I said Roger Maltbie, the carefree bachelor whose golf game

"This is my 45th pro tourna-

of the ninth on Ben Oglivie's double and RBI singles by San Jose Country Club pinch hitter Mickey Stanley and Rusty Staub to tie the contest. file down the fairway. It was Rookie Mark Fidrych went 6.200 yards, but really tight. all the way for Detroit. He Straightness is the best feature scattered 11 hits, including a of my game." said the tour's three-run homer by Don Mon-1975 Rookie of the Year.

Bertie's bye-bye wave a bit obscene

with a first-inning homer, while

Mike Torrez went the distance.

scattering eight hits and allow-

ing only one unearned run. Los-

er Paul Splittorff walked three

batters in the first inning. Bert

Campaneris was caught steal-

ing but the other two were

aboard when Williams con-

nected for his sixth homer of

the season. The 37-year old Wil-

League leaders

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press
American League
BATTING 1100 at bats:—LeFlore. Det 382 Lynn. Bsn. 347.
G Brett. KC 345. Bostock.
Min. 341. Carty. Cle 338
RUNS—North. Oak 37. Hargrove. Tex. 33. R White. NY.
32. Otis. KC 32. Rivers. NY.
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RUNS BATTED IN-Burroughs, Tex. 37 Munson NY
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NY 31 Ous KC, 30
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Chambliss. NY 54. Munson
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DOUBLES—Carty Cle 12
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S T O L E N BASES—North.
Oak 27 Baylor Oak 22 Palek KC 21 Carew Min, 17.
Campaneris Oak 17.
PITCHING 5 Decisions;—
Slaton Mil 7 1. 875 323
J Brown Cle 5-1 833 217
Bird KC 5-1 833 296 Leonard KC 4-1 800 291 Singer.
Tex 4-1 800 349 Travers Mil.
5-2 714 194 Fitzmorris KC 52 714 357 W Campbell Min.
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94 Ryan Cal 85 Blyleven.

94. Ryan Cal 85. Blyleven. Min 73. Hunter NY 58. Gos-

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Griffey C rin 39. Rose C rin 39.
Schmidt Phi 35. D Cash. Phi

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G Foster Cin 42 Kingman NY 38 Schmidt Phi 37 Monday Chi 34 Luzinski Phi 32 T Perez Cin 32 HITS-Rose Cin 62 Montanez SF 62 Garvey LA 60 Cardenal Chi 59 Buckner

A 59 DOUBLES - Madlock Chi. 16.

Pgh. 15. Montanez SF Millan NY 12. Buckner

12 TRIPLES—D Cash. Phi. 5. Parker Pgh. 5. W Davis SD. Morgan. Cin. 4. Turner SD.

HOME RUNS-Kingman, NY.

17. Schmidt. Phi. 15. Monday.
Chi. 10. G. Foster. Cin. 9.
R Smith. Stl. 8. Cey. LA. 8.
STOLEN. BASES—Morgan.
Cin. 17. Cedeno. Htm. 17. Griffey. Cin. 15. Buckner. LA. 11.
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J Mangual
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Sports calendar

TUESDAY
OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth
League Hardware vs. Pupco. 6 p.m.;
Bank vs. Cree. 8 p.m. National League;
Duncan vs. Celanese. 6 p.m.; Glo Valve vs.

2.11 Matlack

on Phi 6 Pgh 6-1 10-2 8

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three-run seventh-inning rally with a two-run homer in the nightcap after driving in two runs with a triple in the opener. Trailing 2-0, the Indians got moving in the seventh inning of the nightcap as Charlie Spikes doubled, went to third on a single by Alan Ashby and scored on Duane Kuiper's forceout. Blanks followed with his second home run of the year.

Indians 4-4. Orioles 2-3

Larvell Blanks capped

Besides Blanks' two-run triple in the opener. Rick Manning hit a solo homer.

A's 10, Royals 1 Designated hitter Billy Williams drove in five runs, three

#### 82 NHL players now free agents

By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer

The name of defenseman Bobby Orr heads an 82-member list of National Hockey League players whose contracts or option years expired today. At 9 a.m., EDT, this morning, the list was wired to each of the 18 member clubs.

Though the list is a guarded secret with league headquarters in Montreal, The Associated Press has collected 57 of the names. Not all of the free agents played in the NHL last year; but many of them did, including Orr, the dazzling but injury-riddled Boston defenseman; right wing Rene Robert of Buffalo's famed French Connection line; and high-scoring Vancouver right wing Dennis Ververgaert, an all-star last season.

NHL President Clarence Campbell, looking at the official roster in his Montreal office, said Monday, "You could make a very powerful team out of the players on this list." Some of those listed are within days of signing new contracts with their current clubs, among them goalie Gilles Meloche of California and defenseman Serge Savard of Montreal.

Other well-known NHL players who have obtained the free agent status, according to The Associated Press poll, include goalies Denis Herron of the Kansas City Scouts and Ken Lockett of the Vancouver Canucks; defensemen Dallas Smith of Boston and Rod Seiling of the Toronto Maple Leafs; and forwards Andre Savard of Boston, Dale Tallon of the Chi-

Angeles Kings. Campbell explained by telephone from his Montreal office that "There are two types of free agents: "The traditional type of free agent — who has no obligations to anyone - and the free agent who has a technical meaning under our equalization by-law.

"The latter involves a player who, having completed his period of service under a contract. is free to deal with whoever he pleases - including another league - but it also means the team that acquires his services must provide compensation to another member of the league," said Campbell.

Alan Eagleson of Toronto, the attorney for Orr, has maintained throughout the defenseman's salary dispute with the Bruins that his client's contract will not involve any compensation to the team that meets Orr's high demands. "Bobby has a very unusual contract that has some addenda including a clause which our lawyers say is not covered by any compensation.

"He will be absolutely free of any obligation to the Boston Bruins as of June 1." said

And June 1. of course, is today, with the Los Angeles Kings reported to have the inside track on acquiring Orr's

Girls softball

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#### Detroit 5. Milwaukee 4. 11 innings California 3. Minnesota 2 Chicago 9. Texas 4 Tuesday's Games Milwaukee 'Broberg 1-4 and Champion 0-0 at Detroit 'Bare. 3-4 and Coleman 2-4: 2 New York 'Figueroa 5-3 at Boston 'Pole. 1-2: (n) Texas 'Singer 4-1 at Chicago 'Brett 2-0: (n) California 'Ryan 3-6: at Minnesota 'Redfern 1-1 or Decker 2-3: (n) Kansas City 'Bird 5-1: at Oakland 'Bahnsen 2-1: (n) only games scheduled St. Louis (Falcone 2-4) at Montreal (Stanhouse 2-1). (n) Cincinnati (Zachry 4-6) at Houston (Dierker 4-5). (n) cago Black Hawks, Glen Sather of the Minnesota North Stars San Francisco (Halicki 2-8) at Los Angeles ((Sutton 4-5)). and Mike Corrigan of the Los Sooners bounce Texas in finals

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -Oklahoma earned a berth in the College Baseball World Series Monday night the hard way. whipping the defending champion Texas Longhorns and the winningest pitcher in NCAA history.

Oklahoma, which will play either Washington State or Fullerton State June 12 in Omaha. erupted for three runs in the seventh inning to ice the South Central Regional Playoffs with

#### Baird nets 1st in pigeon race

Bob Baird won the weekly competition of the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club Saturday with a silver cock, which averaged 1292.38 yards per minute from Austin to Pampa.

The race was comprised of 81 birds from 10 lofts. The pigeons encountered thunderstorms and hot temperatures, up to 96 degrees, along the route.

Bob Baird, silver cock, 1292.38. Jim Cantrell, splash cock, 1288.03. Clyde Neal, dark check cock, 1287.60. Margaret McPhillips, blue check splash hen, 1199.36. A P. Coombes, dark check cock, 1143.25. Jim Cantrell, Blue check cock, 1142.75. Jonnie Reece, splash hen, 109.301. A P. Coombes, red check cock, 1085.44.

a 4-1 victory.

Richard Wortham was the loser and finished his career with a 50-7 record. Ironically. Wortham was credited with the victory earlier Monday in an 11-inning suspended game that Texas took from Oklahoma 6-5.

"We felt Wortham had to get tired after going three hard innings in the afternoon with only two days rest." said Oklahoma Coach Enos Semore. "We felt he would have to have some kind of an arm to do that."

Wortham, a senior, was the winning pitcher last year when Texas defeated South Carolina for the NCAA title.

It was sweet revenge for Oklahoma because Texas ousted the Sooners last year in the College World Series.

Oklahoma first baseman Kelly Snider said "Texas has a great ballclub and deserved to be in the World Series. In fact this was a small World Series here. I think both teams were

Reliever Marty Kunkler struck out seven batters in six innings and allowed only four Longhorn hits. Texas left runners in scoring position seven

times and got the leadoff man on base in the first five innings without a score.

Mike Cunico's run-scoring double gave Oklahoma a 1-0 lead in the second inning but Texas tied it in the sixth on Wendell Hibbitt's run-producing

Hibbitt was the hero of the earlier game with an 11th inning homer to keep the Longhorns alive. In the decisive frame, Wayne

Pechek walked and moved to second on a sacrifice. Keith Drumwright singled and Pecheck scored with Texas centerfielder Charles Proske bobbled the ball for his first error of the year. After terry Boatner walked. Greg Stitzinger delivered a two-run double off Longhorn reliever Bob Hemck.

The team was down after we lost that suspended game any club would be," said Semore. "But I just had a good feeling when we loaded up the bats we'd be ready to play."

Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said "We made too many mistakes and didn't take advantage of our scoring opportunities. Wortham pitched tired . man, you talk about courwhat a shame he had

Texas finished the year 42-15 as the Southwest Conference champions while Oklahoma will carry an impressive 61-17 record into the finals.

Pampa Optimist baseball results NATIONALLEAGUE

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HITTING (10p 20) Rob Hammer.

Moose, 696 Brett Ladd Duncan, 609,
Brad Thames, Glo Valve, 583 Dick

Hughes, Glo Valve, 526, Gary Dabbs,
Cabot, 519, Randy Barkley, Cabot, 467,
Mark Kotara, Glo Valve, 450, Todd

Adoock, OCAW, 440, Jill Speck, Glo Valve,
429, Tommy Jeffrey, Dixie, 409, Dunnie,
Kuempel, Duncan, 400, Mark Case,
Moose, 400, Greg Stroud, Celanese, 389,
David Fatheree, Cabot, 379, Tony Santa

Cruz, Fatheree, 240, 375, Derek Bigham,
Duncan, 353, Steve Flaherty, Glo Valve,
350, Dan Guerra, OCAW, 350, Jim

Barker, Fatheree, 348, John Kadingo,
Fatheree, 348

HOME RUNS, Rob Hammer, Moose, 4,
Mark Kotara, Glo Valve, 3, Brett Ladd,
Duncan, 2, Gary Dabbs, Cabot, 2, six tied
with 1

League Hardware vs. Pupco. 6 p.m.
Bank vs. Cree. 8 p.m. National League
Duncan vs. Celanese, 6 p.m. Glo Valve vs.
Cabot. 8 p.m. American League: Gibsons
vs. Family. 6 p.m.: 100.000 Parts vs.
Cameron. 8 p.m.
SOFTBALL — Beesley vs. Hardin - Roth.
7 p.m.: Leisure Time vs. Hudson of Ohio.
8:36 p.m.. Lions Club Park.
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THURSDAY
OPTIMIST BASEBALL. — Babe Ruth
League: Lioms vs. Ideal. 6 p.m.: Grant vs.
Ford: 8 p.m. National League: Fatheree
vs. Moose. 6 p.m.: Dixie vs. OCAW. 8 p.m.
American League: Rotary vs. Citizens. 6
p.m.: Gate Valve vs. One Bull. 8 p.m.
SOFTBALL — Hudson of Ohio vs. Harold
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GOLF — Club Partnership. Pampa Country Club.

YOUTH CENTER — Open. all ages swim. trampoline. 1 p.m.: pool closes. 4:30 p.m.: center closes. 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

GOLF — Club Partnership. Pampa Country Club.

YOUTH CENTER — Open. all ages swim. trampoline. 1 p.m.: pool closes. 4:30 p.m.: center closes. 5 p.m.

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PITCHING Tobi Ritthaler, Glo Valve
3-0, Brad Thames, Glo Valve, 3-0, Dennis
Daugherty, Moose, 3-0, Jmmy Barker
Fatheree, 3-1, Brett Ladd, Duncan, 2-0,
Richy Kidwell, Celanese, 2-1, Leslie Keck,
Celanese, 2-1, Loney Wilson, Cabot, 2-2

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Ford's campaign team is playing catch-up against Ronald Reagan in California - with the added handicaps of a money shortage and an absent candidate

Reagan claims a lead in the state that twice elected him governor.

Ford strategists say they are behind but not out of range

"It would take either a big miracle or several small ones," one Ford campaign aide said.

However, it usually takes money and the candidate's time to fashion an upset. In California. Reagan is campaigning hard. outspending the President, and Ford is not scheduled to return to the state before the

voting on June 8. California's presidential primary

election offers 167 nominating votes to the Republican winner, dwarfing the block of delegates at stake in the three states that held their primaries today. Among them, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montana have 59 delegates to offer.

Ford advisers expect a near standoff in the delegates that emerge from those primaries; Reagan's head-counters forecast a narrow gain for the challenger.

Along with California, Ohio and New Jersey are voting next Tuesday on the last day of primary competition. But only California could settle the

Republican presidential contest and then only if Ford upset Reagan in his home state.

"It all does hinge on California," said Reagan, who resumed his personal hunt for

A victory at home is essential to the

former governor; his strategists affirm that and say they expect to win. Ford managers have said that the president can win the nomination without California in his column.

Ford now has 777 delegates, Reagan 643, with 1:130 needed to make one of them the GOP nominee for the White House.

And California is by far the biggest prize The most recent California Poll, conducted by Mervin D. Field three weeks

ago. gives Reagan a 10-point lead with 12 per cent of the Republican vote undecided. "I have always felt it was very possible to beat the governor out here." said David Liggett. Ford's California campaign director. "We've always had to consider ourselves underdogs...

'We've out-organized the hell out of Reagan," said Liggett. "Reagan may have a lot more troops, but they're walking around bumping into each other. But across Wilshire Boulevard at Reagan headquarters, Lyn Nofziger, running the

challenger's campaign, claims his organization is just fine, with volunteers to spare. He said the telephone banks are at work but the big push in the last days of the campaign will be in television and radio advertising, by far the largest item in a campaign budget of up to \$800,000.

Liggett said the Ford budget in California will total about \$600,000 from May 1 through election day, with \$250,000 to \$300,000 spent for broadcast advertising.

That is about half what Nofziger said Reagan will put into television and radio, and Liggett expressed surprise at the figure.

Liggett said the Ford campaign has mounted an intensive telephone effort from 21 outposts around the state with volunteers calling 20,000 to 22,000 Republicans daily.

mechanism to turn out our supporters," he said. "I think what has to take is the media

Reagan is spending eight days campaigning in California. Ford hunted votes for three days last week but has no announced plan to return. His wife Betty, son Jack, Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson and other stand-ins are coming in for final campaign rounds.

he's given up." Nofziger claimed. Liggett denied that, although he acknowledged he has been trying without success to get the President back. "I keep pushing, but it doesn't look like

"If in truth Ford stays out, it will mean

it's in the cards," he said. "It's a matter of budget. He is nearing that national spending limit. Federal law limits the spending by a \$10.9 million for campaigning. Another Ford campaigner said the President would have to dip into \$500,000 earmarked for national convention campaign expenses to finance any return to California.

Nofziger said his task is to make sure "we hold what we have" in California strength. He said he sees no sign of ero-

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Reagan won a million-vote 58-per-cent victory in his first election as governor a decade ago. He was re-elected in 1970 with 53 per cent and a 500,000vote margin. He has the campaign blueprints and the roster of volunteers assembled in those two

The size of the victory I don't think is important." Reagan said. "It's winner take all, and I'll settle for 50 per cent plus one."

## Syrians move tanks across Lebanon border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Four thousand more Syrian troops have crossed into Lebanon with 85 tanks to stop Moslem attacks on three besieged Christian towns, Beirut news-

papers reported today. Radio Damascus confirmed that Syrian intervention halted the attack on Qibyat and Andket in the Akkar region of northern Lebanon. The broadcast made no mention of Syrian troop movements, but it said the Christians agreed to Moslem occupation of the Lebanese

army garrison at Andket. The newspaper reports said a regiment of 2,000 Syrians with 60 Soviet T62 and T54 tanks rolled into the Akkar area Monday night to lift the siege on Qibyat and Andket. The papers said another Syrian regiment with 25 tanks advanced into the eastern Bekaa valley and broke a two-month Moslem blockade around Zahleh, the region's largest Christian town 35 tiles

east of Beirut. Beirut Radio, now held by the Moslems, also reported the ar-

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came to a close at 11 a.m.

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Team no. 2, headed by Verl

Hagaman, came in first with a

total of 1.631 points. - Others

members of the team were Bill

Adams, Jimmy McCune and

Second place was won by team

no. 3. captained by Bill Hite.

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rival of the troops in Akkar and called it "the most important development so far in the civil

"The forces moved in during the night, and Damascus has assured Lebanon the intervention is designed only to help President-elect Elias Sarkis assume the reins of power under conditions of re-established security," the Beirut broadcast

added. Radio Damascus said the Syrians intervened in Akkar in response to pleas to "rescue the Christian towns of Andket and Qibyat from four days of savage bombardment" by Moslem deserters from the Lebanese army

"Now the Syrian assistance has been extended to the Akkar region and order has been imposed." the broadcast reported. 'All forms of fighting have stopped in Akkar.

A later Damascus broadcast said Syrian representatives convened a conference of the warring Moslem and Christian officers in the area and worked

Hagaman team comes in first

Members of Hite's team were

Henry Gruben, Bill Horton and

Third place team, headed by

Dr. Dan Long, compiled 870

points. Members of Long's team

were Don Nelson, Floyd Sackett

Fourth place was won by team

no. 7 arranged by J.C. Roberts.

who has been in the hospital in

Temple for the past few days.

The team mustered 854 points

for fourth place. Members of the

team were John Gikas. Melvin

Kunkel, Luther Robinson and

Jim Ward of team no. 2 was

declared the top salesman for

the campaign with a total of

David McDaniel.

and James Trusty.

Jerry Sims.

1.234 points.

out a cease-fire agreement.

The Moslem attack was led by Maj. Ahmed Maameiry, who announced Monday that he agreed to a Syrian request to hold his fire. He said then that if the two towns did not surrender unconditionally to him, he would renew the attack.

The Damascus broadcast said in exchange for the Andket garrison. Maameiry pledged to safeguard "fraternal, peaceful coexistence" between Moslems and Christians in Akkar. It added that both he and the Christian leaders declared supout a peaceful settlement of the civil war in which an estimated 26.000 persons have been killed. A police spokesman said sev-

port for Syria's efforts to work

en bodies had been removed from the rubble of their homes in Qibyat and An-ket, and many others are believed buried under the debris."

East of Beirut, Syrian forces moved 10 miles inside the border to stop leftist bombardment if Zahleh and ensure the supply of food to the city's 30,000 Christian inhabitants, Beirut newspapers reported.

#### Hays can go home

BANNOCK, Ohio (AP) - It was a scene repeated in hundreds of small towns across the country on Memorial Day. Speeches from a decorated stand: a congressman there to shake hands with the home-

But in this town of 350 in eastern Ohio the congressman was Wayne Hays. The 65-year-

of the Chamber, according to

Boyd Taylor, Chamber

Although the campaign has

not yet reached the goal, the

drive was considered successful

and will continue until the

budget goal has been reached

Art Aftergut, finance director,

said that any potential new

members or renewals who have

not been contacted can call the

Chamber office and someone

will be sent to pick up their

On May 8, 1902, Mt. Pelee on

the island of Martinique blew

apart and killed all 40,000 in-

and all cards have been worked:

president

old congressman enveloped in scandal was there with his 35year-old bride, Pat, telling residents how he looks forward each weekend to his return home. It was as if Hays were on the stand to disprove the theme of Thomas Wolfe's novel. 'You Can't Go Home Again.'

The Ohio Democrat got warm greetings from constituents Monday when he returned to dedicate a war memorial

Hays spoke of his birthplace just across the bridge, of how he and boyhood chums swam in the little creek there, how they grew up and went to war, how some of them died, and how his youngest brother. Jack, a combat pilot in World War II. came home safely but committed suicide 12 years later.

"I come back to these hills every weekend of my life unless I'm overseas," he said. 'No matter that it's a 300-mile drive. And I've done it for 28 years because this is where I get my strength, this is where I get my feeling and this is where I get my belief. And I have no criticism of my fellow members



#### Leaving Pampa

The 86-foot sign outside the Gibson Discount Center on Perryton Parkway is leaving the Pampa location after eight years. A spokesman said the sign was being removed because of difficulties with the wind. The sign has sustained "lots of damage" over the years, he said, and the store is unable to insure it. The sign will be used at a new Gibson store in Cameron. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

#### Women's hospital opens in Houston

HOUSTON (A:) - The Women's Hospital of Texas, a 194bed institution designed solely for women, officially opens to-

The women's hospital, the first such specialty facility of its type in the South, is on a 9.7 acre tract near the Texas Medical Center. It is owned by 34 Houston physicians who specialize in the medical care of women

The four-story, 102,000 square-foot building cost \$5.7 million to construct.

The facility will provide a broad range of medical care. including obstetrics, gynecology, endocrine-infertility, female urology and plastic surgery. said administrator James E.

There are four operating rooms, a minor surgery room and recovery rooms and a special area for cystoscopic procedures that are equipped with electronic monitoring machines. to evaluate patients' vital signs and heart tracings before and

after surgery.

Pears said an ultrasound scanner that projects moving images of the fetus from the mother's womb as well as the fetal heart movements will be widely used for pregnant women. He said this procedure is relatively new to obstetrics and the equipment at the hospital will provide real-time data rather than the standard still

There are eight labor and three delivery rooms and a post delivery room all equipped with monitoring systems for both mother and baby. Arrangements can be made for fathers to be in the labor and delivery areas as well as for rooming-in privileges for mothers to have their infants nearby

The nursery area is divided into four sections with a 12-bed intensive care unit staffed by a neonatologist and a pediatri-

The hospital contains an 11bed out-patient surgery unit where minor procedures can be performed. All physicians affiliated with

the Women's Hospital are on

the clinical teaching faculty of Baylor College of Medicine. WASHINGTON (AP) There are more than 100 mem-

bers of the anchovy family, according to the National Geographic Society. Most species of the small, sil-

ver-colored fishes, it says, are only about five inches long. though some grow to nearly twice that. They are found in most of the world's temperate and tropical seas.

The Pacific anchovy is found from Baja. Calif., to British Columbia. It is fished commercially but much of the catch is used for bait, particularly by tuna fishermen.

#### Cow calling contest set for Saturday

The annual National Cow Calling Contest is set to begin at I p.m. Saturday in Miami with other events making up the celebration both before and

At 7:30 p.m. Friday the presentation of the Frontier Follies will begin in the Miami High School Auditorium and the program will include the preliminaries of the Miss Miami

Saturday's activities begin at 9 a.m. with registration for the Pioneer Roundup in the Miami Community Center.

**Beauty Contest** 

A barbecue is set to begin at noon in the Miami - Roberts County Park. Finals and

crowning of Miss Miami will be at 2 p.m. Team roping is set for 3 p.m. and a western dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Roberts County Barn with John D. and the Cadillac Cowboys playing.

#### Concessions bids open at rodeo

Top o' Texas Rodeo efficials are receiving bids on concessions to be operated at the rodeo Aug. 4 to 7.

All clubs and organizations are eligible to bid; forms may be picked up at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce.

Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. on June 24 at a meeting of the rodeo executive board.

Twelve concessions are available. Bids must be in the rodeo office by 5 p.m. June 24.



#### Hurricanes spell death By The Associated Press from the names the Spaniards The worst natural disaster in

Anna, Belle, Candice, Dottie, Emmy, Francis, etc.

Lovely names that could spell misery and even death for Texans if the still unborn hurricanes for which they are designed ever reach the Texas coast between today-the start of the hurricane season—and

Texas hurricane trackers, however, do not expect to go through the entire list of alphabetical names already selected for the hurricanes. Only about eight to ten tropical storms develop into hurricanes every year in the Caribbean. The word hurricane comes

for Men:

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heard the Carib Indians use to describe the storms and winds

The Texas Gulf Coast seems to see its worst storms later in the season, in August and September. The most recent hurricane to hit the Texas Coast was Fern which slammed into the coastal bend area in September, 1971. Three persons were killed and damages were estimated at \$30 million.

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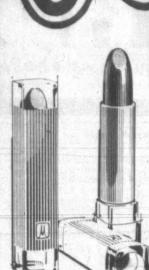


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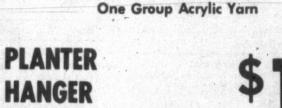
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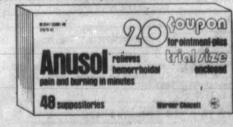
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