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# Voters close longest primary

**AP Special Correspondent** Voters in California, Ohio and New Jersey cast the final ballots of the nation's longest presidential primary season today in elections that could tell whether President Ford can be overtaken, and whether Jimmy Carter can be stopped.

It was Ford against Ronald Reagan and Carter against three sets of Democratic opponents, for the biggest one-day delegate crop since the primary voting began 15 weeks ago.

All told. Democrats were selecting 540 national convention delegates. Republicans 331.

Ford entered the last set of primaries with 804 of the 1.130 delegates needed to win the Republican nomination. Reagan has 692 and there are 148 in the uncommitted column. Republicans will choose another 283 delegates in caucuses and state conventions, and that is where the competition will focus after

Carter is far ahead of the Democratic field, and bids today for delegates to move himself beyond the reach of the rivals who seek to stop him. He now has 909, with 1,505 needed for nomination. That is nearly three times his closest chall lenger. Rep. Morris K. Udall.

who has 307 5. There are 393.5 Sen. Fred R. Harris of Okal- Washington, who has dropped uncommitted Democratic delegates, and 141 to be chosen after the primaries

Today's balloting lines up this

California

Reagan, the former governor. is in his home territory, bidding for 167 delegates in a winnertake-all contest with the President. Ford casts himself as the underdog but adds: "I don't rule out the possibility that there could be a surprise. One Ford aide said a victory

in California would be a mir-

The Republican campaign

there escalated in the closing hours as Reagan responded bitterly to a Ford commercial suggesting that as President he could start a war. He called it divisive, low road campaigning. California Democrats were choosing 280 delegates, but they have discarded the winner-takeall rule, so the home-state advantage of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. won't give him a sweep. Carter expects to cut into the California delegation. which will be apportioned on the basis of the popular vote in the state's 43 congressional dis-

tricts Udall. Sen Frank Church of Idaho. Gov George

C. Wallace of Alabama, former

Cabot's big rig "We refer to it as being the largest mobile land drilling rig in the world," said Vic Raymond, a Cabot vice presi-

dent and general manager of the Machinery Division

west of Pampa. The top of the mast reaches 144 feet in the air. The rig will drill 13,500 feet using four - and - a -

half-inch pipe — "That's just over two miles," Raymond

said. He added that "the advantage of the rig is in

moving from site to site." The Cabot rig, protected by

patents, can be moved in five truckloads compared to 12

or 14 for more conventional rigs, which could result in

savings up to \$7,000 in moving costs. Raymond said it

can be moved to a new site, up and drilling in less than a

day, compared to a three or four - day average for mov-

ing standard rigs. There currently are 11 Cabot rigs

similar to the one pictured working in the world. This

one is being built for use in Algeria — note the wide

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

wheels for going over desert sands.

homa and anti-abortion candi- from the campaign, and a date Ellen McCormack also are entered The polls close at 11 p.m.

Ford is competing for 97 Republican delegates, unopposed for 24 of them. Reagan made a two-day swing to Ohio in hopes of cutting into the President's column. Ford wound up his primary campaigning Monday with a 288-mile motorcade through western Ohio. He said a Reagan ticket could lead Republicans to landslide defeat in November

Carter. Udall and Church were the active Democratic campaigners for a primary that will award 152 Democratic delegates. Udall said a Carter victory could make the former Georgia governor unstoppable. He assailed Carter as a "mystery man who has concentrated on collecting delegates without declaring clear positions on the issues. Wallace. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of small selection of district favorite sons are the other Ohio en-

Polls there close at 8 p.m.

New Jersey

A nominally uncommitted slate, actually allied with Ford. is entered for the 67 Republican delegates. Would-be delegates who list themselves as supporting former California governor are competing for 40 delegate slots. Reagan expects no more than a handful of delegates in that one.

There are 108 Democratic delegates there, and Carter's major opposition is an uncommitted slate which includes supporters of Brown and Sen Hubert H. Humphrey. Church. Udali, Wallace, Jackson, Harris and Mrs. McCormack also have entries in the delegate com-

Brown campaigned in New Jersey on election eve. and said it was the crucial primary This is where the Carter bandtrack," he said Carter. Church and three oth-

er Democrats were listed on a purely advisory preferential primary ballot

The polls close at 7:30 p.m.

Ford and Reagan argued at a distance over a campaign commercial broadcast by the President Ford Committee which concludes: "Gov. Reagan couldn't start a war. President Reagan could

It is based on a comment Reagan made last Thursday in Sacramento, that he might consider sending a token U.S. force to Rhodesia if the government asked for help to preserve peace. He said later that he had made a mistake by giving that hypothetical answer to a hypothetical question.

Ford and his campaigners quickly responded that the President wasn't going to send any American forces to south-

that his administration "is not going to send any troops to southern Africa or to Rho-

Reagan, campaigning in northern California, said 'Let's make it clear. No. I would not send troops to Rhodesia.

But it was the advertisement that became the issue with "I think it is taking the low road. he said. Reagan said he had hoped Ford would disown the commercials and order them off the air.

Angry. Reagan hesitated about restating his pledge to support the Republican ticket if Ford beats him. "I'll still hope I can support the nominee of the party." he said at one point Let's say you caught me at a moment when I didn't want to answer that question. But finally. Reagan said that deep down inside me." he knows he will back the Republi-

# \$5.3 million budget proposed for schools

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Co-editor

The Pampa Independent School board will vote on a tax increase at a 6:30 p.m. meeting today to meet a proposed \$5.3 million budget for the 1976-77 school year

School administrators have requested an increase in the ratio of assessment from 40 per cent to 60 per cent. "We have no information available that would let us go less." said Dwain Walker, school district business manager

Walker estimates that taxes will go up 35 per cent for property owners in the district. The school system had to borrow \$300,000 to meet this vear's expenditures of \$4 963 830

Tax assessment is the first item on the nine - item agenda set for meeting in Carver Center 321 W Albert

The tax rate would remain a the maximum \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed value with an estimated 15 cents added for

Many factors contribute to the necessity for a tax increase. Walker explained to the News this morning.

One is House Bill 1126 which gave locally funded pay increases to a majority of the school's employes. Others include the attorney general's and the homestead tax exemption recently passed by school trustees. Walker estimated that 1200 exemptions will cost the district \$64,800

A large portion of the more than one million dollar hike in expected expenses is for capital outlay, including such items as school buses and equipment for cafeterias, office and maintenance

We're hoping that this, over a period of years will catch us Walker said of the equipment costs

Capital outlay for the 1975-76 school year was \$95.821. An additional \$85,000 has been proposed for the 1976-77 budget. Built-in and proposed salary

increases will add to the new budget.too.

The following is a list of estimated expenditures with last year's expenses in parentheses Instruction - \$3.395.452 (\$3.288.112)

Instructional administration ruling prohibiting student fees which includes curriculum planning — \$88, 123 (\$95,923) Instructional resources and media - \$117.735 (\$112.535)

> School administration which includes principals and their offices - \$270.164 (\$260,264) Guidance and counseling

\$186.957 (\$186.357) Health services - \$34.849

(\$31.749) Pupil transportation -\$157.250 (\$138.750)

Co-curricular activities -\$145.045 (\$122.045) Food services

General administration \$241.089 (\$233.489)

Plant maintenance and operation - \$586,806 (\$494,606) Projected income for the

1976-77 school year includes \$2.845.600 from current taxes. \$12.000 from penalty and interest from delinquent taxes. \$25,000 for tuition, \$35,500 from other local sources, and \$2,599,000 from state and federal

For 1975-76, local taxes brought in \$1.756.650.

All the budget requests are Walker reported. Next week he will review the requests from each school with the principal. He then will compile the requests and present the proposed budget to the board for approval. He hopes to get the proposal adopted before July is over, he said.

We're way ahead of the schedule last year." the business manager said. "And we're much better organized."

The summer passage of the school finance bill (HS 1126) threw confusion on last year's budget. The board and school administrators spent the summer working on the

# City, cable tv argue

Pampa News Staff

City officials and representatives of Pampa Cable TV Co., after running into differences over changes in the cable franchise at this morning's City Commission meeting, went back into session this afternoon to see if they could reach a compromise settlement over proposed amendments to the cable company's 15-year franchise.

James Monroe representative of American Cable Television, Inc., Phoenix. Ariz parent company of the local outlet, appeared before the commission today with Wayne Steddum, local manager.

Monroe told commissioners he felt the present franchise ordinance would not be acceptable to the Federal Communications Commission.

per cent franchise tax on all sources of revenue collected by the cable company Monroe said FCC rules and

The ordinance calls for three

regulations sets forth that franchise fees can be collected only on gross subscriber receipts

He also told commissioners FCC regulations state that cities can have no control over pay television programs. This would include advertising and fees charged to subscribers for first - run movies

Monroe stated the cable company has currently in the mill plans to bring in an extra long distance television station programs via satellite. This, he stated, should materialize within the next year

City Commissioner Joe Curtis objected to the cable company's suggested amendment that states "but in no event shall the franchise tax payment exceed over 3 per cent. Monroe conceded that under some special circumstances this could

be as high as 5 per cent Following lengthy discussion on the major points at issue Mayor R.D. Wilkerson suggested that the city and the cable company get together this afternoon and continue the

effort to reach a settlement. "I believe we're close enough that we can get together." the mayor said. To that Commissioner Curtis added<sup>a</sup> There's a gap between us

that needs to be closed. Mayor Wilkerson adjourned the meeting a few minutes after 11 o'clock and asked City Manager Mack Wofford, City Attorney Bob Gordon and the commissioners to reconvene with the cable company officials In other business today

Bids were opened for the repair of the city's Hike and Bike Trail Two bids will be evaluated and the contract award will be announced at the next meeting June 22

July 13 was set for a joint meeting with the City Planning & Zoning Commission in regard to issuance of a special use permit on a tract of land south of N. Hobart and Somerville street intersection

Approval was given to payment of \$44.146.74 to West Tex Construction Co. on Estimate No. 6 for the city's waste water treatment plant

Yeager and 412 Louisiana were removed from a list of 18 abandoned buildings placed on a demolition list. The others were

continued for a public hearing

# Deregulation 'deceptive'

By JIM BRIGANCE **Associated Press Writer** FORT WORTH Tex (AP) U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. and U.S. Rep. Bob Kreuger. D-Tex. say a Senate compromise measure to deregulate the price of natural gas at the wellhead is deceptive and not

in the nation's best interests. Krueger, who sponsored an unsuccessful deregulation measure in the House, told Texas oil and gas producers Monday. The bill is not a real compromise for it compromises only the fundamental principles of economics through arbitrary interferences in a supply and demand system.

Bentsen, one of several speakers at the 30th annual meeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association, said he has serious reservations about Senate Bill 3422

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was to address the group today. Krueger said the Senate deregulation bill simply shifts pricesetting authority from the Federal Power Commission to the Congress. Bentsen said there is

continuing some tax shelters

and still make permanent

the entire package of

individual tax cuts approved

The IRS says almost 50

million tax returns filed in

"a lot of movement" behind the price. But they seem not to bill and a total substitute would be impossible

Krueger claimed the "authors of the bill have recognized that interstate natural gas was underpriced and have sought to deal with that prob-

problem is not one simply of price but out providing for the American people a system with the flexibility, promptness and sureness that will both elicit additional supples of natural gas lem by raising the interstate and allocates its fuel in a proper

have recognized that our

Bentsen said Congress "has the attention span of a fiveyear-old when it comes energy policy, and added that recent energy bills approved by the Senate and signed by President Ford have taken us in the

#### Kissinger vows U.S. will avoid 'another Angola' By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

**Associated Press Writer** 

SANTIAGO. Chile (AP) -The United States maintains a military capacity to protect itself and to protect its friends and will never accept a repetition of the Cuban-Soviet intervention in Angola, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told the Western Hemisphere's foreign ministers

Kissinger arrived from Bolivia on Monday afternoon and went immediately to a private session of the annual general assembly of the Organization of American States, which began last Friday

The secretary of state said smaller nations who want to remain free need not worry about their future

We will never accept another Angola adventure." he told the foreign ministers, referring to the Cuban troops and Soviet arms that helped a Marxist Angolan faction defeat other Angolan factions that were aided by the United States. South Africa and Zaire.

'An expeditionary force intervened there in the civil war." said Kissinger. "This ad-

again. The United States does not have any national dispute with Cuba, but it does not accept that a large country, like Russia, can use regional troops while it talks about peaceful coexistence

Kissinger said the nuclear powers have an obligation to diminish the possibility of nuclear conflict. But he assured his listeners that the United States will never "conspire" with Communist nations against the liberty and national dignity of friendly countries.

He also said Washington will never enter into a condominium" of power with Moscow to the disadvantage of oth-

On hemispheric matters. Kissinger reaffirmed the Ford administration's commitment to a peaceful solution with Panama of the future of the Panama Canal. Earlier Monday, he told a news conference in Santa Cruz Bolivia, that the administration would not be deterred from negotiating a new treaty because of political controversy at home

Kissinger told the foreign

ministers he looked forward to fruitful talks with officials of the Chilean military regime. U.S. officials said he would press for an improvement in the human rights situation

A few hours earlier, the president of the ruling junta. Gen. Augusto Pinochet, announced the release of 60 more political

## **Inside The News** Classified

Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record

The forecast calls for continued cloudiness with a 20 per cent chance for moisture on Wednesday. The highs will be in the 80s Wednesday, and lows tonight near 60. A trace of precipitation was recorded in Pampa during the past 24 hours.

## **Teton River dam** break investigated

By BOB KUESTERMAN

**Associated Press Writer** IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) - As the threat of more flooding from the collapsed Teton Dam subsides, government officials are looking for reasons for failure of the earth-filled struc-

One theory advanced Monday is that water seepage may have hastened the collapse of the recently completed dam. There was speculation, too. that a 1975 earthquake on the

Idaho-Utah border could have

damaged the dam, which is

about 150 miles north of the

tremor's epicenter. Seven people were confirmed dead in flooding along the Teton and Snake rivers that came after the dam broke Saturday. including one man who suffered a heart attack while preparing for flooding. The list of missing dropped to about three dozen as communications were restored and roads rebuilt

In Washington, the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee said it would investigate the collapse of the 307-foot-high dam. built for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation at a cost of \$55

One-third of the dam on Idaho's Teton River crumbled, releasing 80 billion gallons of water and causing damages estimated in the hundreds of millios of dollars as far as 100 miles downstream. State officials said damage was approaching \$700 million.

The dam was being filled for the first time when it gave way at noon Saturday

IRS eyes other income

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Anew tax collection plan moving in Congress would require that income taxes be withheld from interest and dividend checks paid annually to more than 50 million American households.

The Internal Revenue Service says many Americans cheat on their taxes by not reporting such income. The agency estimated that such a withholding provision weuld add \$2.4 billion a year in

The withholding plan could be a key to approval of a tax plan before the Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long. D-La., is pressing for approval in order to raise government revenues during 1977.

**IRS Commissioner Donald** 

C. Alexander told the committee Monday that such withholding is the best way to make certain that taxes on interest and dividends are The committee under

Senate orders to raise revenues by \$2 billion, is criticized by liberals because it has voted to continue key tax breaks for wealthy investors although at a reduced level - while agreeing to let part of a major cut in individual income taxes expire next June The Treasury Department

estimates that as much as \$8 billion worth of interest and dividends is escaping taxation because of cheating. Enactment of withholding could raise col lections by up to \$2.4 billion in 1977, officials said. That could allow Congress

to accept Long's plan for

1974 listed income received from interest or dividends Surprisingly, more than half that number, or 29.7 million returns, showed total income from all sources of under

Under present law, a bank or corporation that pays interest or dividends must give the recipient a record of his payments each year and report such payments to the IRS. The recipient must list such payments on his tax form. Alexander said the IRS cannot afford to compare bank reports with individual tax returns.

Thus Alexander added there is a lot of tax evasion out there

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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#### Cleaver saw and learned

If the Affirmative Action airport: America provides more trendies in our government heed Eldridge Cleaver, some of the most grievious bureacratic and racial abuses will be lessened significantly if not erased in our country. Cleaver, once the fiery black activist who fled the country to avoid a prison term. has returned, as most everybody knows, to California where he languishes in prison awaiting resolution of his case.

His contrition for past attitudes has alienated him from his former revolutionist mates. There is no Eldridge Cleaver Defense Fund (except the meager effort of Bayard Rustin) No outraged editorials in Ramparts or Rolling Stone. No Panther vigil in from of the correctional facility inside of which Cleaver reconstructs his

worldview During his exile he saw the socialist paradises firsthand: saw, actually the miserable, rigid. dictatorial structures of those countries worshipped from afar by our campus socialists. His report, upon alighting into FBI hands at the

tradition of their fore - fathers.

are once again acting like free

men. It is a story that bears

telling again and again:

especially during this

In an article entitled "The

Nation's Greatest Success

Story" in the current issue of

U.S. News and World Report.

the man who tills the soil is

given credit for keeping the

dollar as strong as it still is, for

helping to pay the bill for foreign

oil, for feeding not only the

poeple of this country, but also

untold millions all over the

world. But more important still,

the magazine article points out.

in a dramatic departure from

just a few years ago, the farmer

of today has, for the most part,

climbed down off the taxpyers'

As recently as 1972, federal

subsidies to farmers were

running at around \$4 billion a

year. This year, such payments

are expected to total less than

half a billion dollars and most of

bicentennial year.

latitude for individual freedom than Cuba or Algeria: the Soviet Union poses a greater threat to the survival of freedom anywhere on the globe.

A day or so ago Cleaver publicized another of his heresies, premeditated to make him even more of an outcast among his former friends. The United States, he said, has the best record of racial relations as

You can almost hear the Affirmative Actionists squeal. In the name of reparations to a formerly oppressed race. Americans have lately gone in for the most abusive self

Institutions of higher learning. if they are in any way umbilicized to the national gvoernment, patronizingly lower standrads so that fashionable racial minorities might actually gain advantage

Broadcast journalism. because of the kind of accusatory rhetoric Cleaver used to spout, has guiltily

A salute to the farmer

fashionable minorities, often ignoring individual qualifications.

The list of self - abuse in the name of racial atonement goes

Cleaver sees things differently than the Affirmative Actionists. He sees in the first place that America's "racism" is as nothing beside the centurues old institutional racism of the Third World countries so venerated by Americans who don't know any better. Given the actuality, the reparation - mania is nothing but a handy device with which to demonstrate their

And we all pay for the bureaucratic harassments. We all pay for the liberals who use black people for conscience gratifiers. We therefore deny ourselves the racial comity that could exist were it not for the maniacal, self - serving, reverse

Eldridge Cleaver - who would have guessed it in 1968? may lead us away from

# Houston



#### Don Oakley

#### Law and order or justice?

By Don Oakley

No criminal has been executed in the United States since 1967. Nevertheless, we do have a form of capital punishment which is likely to continue, no matter what the Supreme Court

Between 1960 and 1970, 561 policemen and 2,846 civilians met with violent death, according to a study by University of Washington psychotherapist Dr. Arthur L. Kobler, as reported in Human Behavior magazine.

Of 1,500 incidents where police killed civilians during the 1960s, only three resulted in the punishment of the officers involved, even though, says Kobler, 60 per cent of the killings were deemed to be of questionable or unjustifiable necessity. The law specifies that police are justified in using "deadly

force" only when they or others are in danger of grave bodily harm, or to prevent the escape of a felon. But the police and the legal system have pushed the limits much farther, Kobler charges.

He found that almost 30 per cent of police victims were either involved in a misdemeanor such as a traffic violation cr were doing nothing at all wrong. Another 27 per cent were stealing a car or committing some other property crime. The rest were either involved in a dangerous felony, were threatening others or had already assaulted others. A quarter of the victims had no weapons, and a quarter were shot in the

If the authorities, or juries in the few cases that have gone to trial, are reluctant to punish officers involved in deadly incidents, public opinion polls show less concern over police abuse of firearms than concern that the media are too critical

Most people believe that if a policeman shoots a criminal, or suspected criminal, in the course of duty, the killing is justified. After all, no honest person will run away if ordered to stop by a policeman, and if the police ever become afraid to use their weapons for fear of prosecution — there goes law and

order in lieu of justice.

Wednesday, June 9, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your adventurous spirit could lead you astray today, if you engage in any form of speculation. It's not a something-fornothing day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In making an important agreement today, don't be more generous than your counterpart. The deal won't hold water unless each give equally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may volunteer to do something for another today, hoping you'll later reap more than you've sown. It just won't work out that

CANCÉR (June 21-July 22) Waste not, want not is an old and wise saying. You probably won't heed it today, and will be extravagant with . your resources and those of associates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may set targets for yourself today that far exceed your capabilities. Be realistic in assessing your talents and

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll be tempted to play the game of one-upsmanship when others tell you of their achievements. You won't appreciate being upstaged by

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your expensive whims could get the better of you today. If you let yourself go you'll buy things you don't need at a price you can't afford.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If seeking information today, be sure to get it from the proper source. Things you get second-hand are likely to be distorted and exaggerated. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Treat those who are deserving with charity and understanding today. But by the same token, don't let yourself be taken by someone who is just a sponger. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Be democratic in group activities today and let everyone have a say. If you try to dominate the show, you'll soon be playing to empty seats.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may support an unpopular cause today, not because you believe in it, but because you don't want to be tagged as one of the herd.

PISCES (Reb. 20-March 20) While you may be excellent at grasping small details today, somehow you tend to miss the overall picture. Don't overlook what should be obvious.

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#### Ray Cromley

## Hays case rattles

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - A study some time back by a scholar working with the Brookings Institution gave evidence that the Senate and House of Representatives act only on wrongdoing by members which becomes so publicized as to embarrass the whole of Congress.

More disclosure of crimes - misuse of power or government funds, bribery, corruption, payroll padding and such have been cause for action only infrequently by the courts and almost not at all by the legislators. The exceptions have been, as in the case of Adam Clayton Powell, so sensational that

With this in mind, it is logical to suppose Rep. Wayne L. Hays, with all his power, may possibly be in for a beating. Not for his wrongdoing, of which virtually everyone on the Hill was aware, but because he failed to keep it swept under the

The case of President Nixon and his aides brought no general cleanup of politicians in high places. We can conclude that punishment given Hays will not lead to a follow through

day, Common Cause, in a series of reports on committee chairmen in the House, outlined the ways in which Hays had abused his vast powers as chairman of the House Administration Committee, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and "ultimate controller of staff payrolls, allocator of offices and furniture, overseer of the House Information System and ... dispenser of parking

At that time Common Cause reported:

Since becoming chairman, Hays increased the number of employes on the House Administration Committee payroll from less than 50 to more than 200 - twice as many as any

Committee, Hays refused to release the paycheck of a staff

Hays refused to authorize funds so that the 93rd Congress Select Committee on Committees, which Hays didn't like,

budget in half.

Common Cause also accused Hays of using his committee power to intervene illegally in House and Senate election cam-

tinued as chairman of the House Administration Committee and the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, though not without a hassle.

roadblocks in the way of those he does not like. But he also uses his power to help those he favors. Those he has helped fear they won't get the same favored treatment from his

In this, they are his partners, profiting from his actions. They are not about to vote him out unless extreme publicity and embarrassment forces them to act. There are also men,

members have skeletons in their own closets. Few want to open Pandora's Box

#### Capitol Comedy

bottles

shirts with the Presidential seal.

Jackson's popularity faded so fast he may have to do a

'Remember Me" commercial when he runs for reelection. Ford's whistle stop campaign

arranged for the whistle not to

The senate created a panel to check on intelligence agencies. That's like expecting Sinatra to tell all about the Mafia

Humphrey is staying in shape

#### 11----

Variety						
ACROSS	39 Emporium					
1 Mediterranean	40 Toddler					
island	42Negative					
6 Lose blood	contraction					
11 Mountain	44 Upper limb					
nymphs	45 Presbyter					
13 Raucous	47 Route (ab.)					
14 Heavy	48 Scanty					
15 Oleic acid salt	50 Lodger					
16 Goddess of the dawn	52 Portable chairs					
17 Sanctified one	53 Mothers					
19 Dejected	(Latin)					
20 Snow vehicle	54 Russian					
22 Priority (prefix)	storehouse					
23 Coteries	55 Certain					

Scandinavian

DOWN

Burrowers

documents

5 Fruit drinks

2 Interstice

4 Youngster

3 Rental

6 Defect

24 Peer Gynt's

27 Male offspring

31 First woman

33 Diamond

36 Dutch city

32 Desire (slang)

weight (pl.)

mother

25 Breathe

30 Metal

9 Landed property 10 Accomplishnents 12 Fastener 13 Integrity 18 Boy's name 21 Arid region

23 Transgressed 26 Pastry

41 Duration of office 43 Pithy 45 Theov 46 Horse color 49 Knock 51 Siouan Indian



productivity growth: farm Quietly, with no fanfare and this, the magazine emphasized. productivity up 65.2 percent, for little media coverage, a real will be under disaster - relief example, as compared with 14.6 revolution has been taking place programs to those hit by percent for factories. down on the American farm, drought, floods or other

U.S. farmers, in the finest catastrophes. Whereas the government once stored gluts of grain at taxpaver expense running to as high as \$1,000,000 a day, farmers now hold their own grain until they

> are ready to sell on the open And, contrary to what one might expect if listening to advocates of governmental supports and controls, the result has not been chaos down on the farm but unprecedented productivity and prosperity. As documented by USN&WP.

American farmers this year -Provide food for American families for about 17 percent of their take - home pay; a record unmatched by any country elsewhere in the world

—Export more than any other U.S. industry; with exports expected to top last year's sales of \$22 billion abroad which equaled 20 percent of total

-Top all other industries in



"He loses all who loses the right moment." Spanish proverb

# Berry's World



#### -Take in more money than any other business; topping \$99.2 billion for 1975. Spend more money than any

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Secretary Kissiner today

It was the Mayaquez seizure

by Cambodian Communist

troops on May 12, 1975, that gave

President Ford his first

substantial boost in public

opinion polls after the

controversial pardoning of

For several months prior to

the Mayaquez incident, Mr.

Ford had been floundering with

public support registering at

and below 38 percent. When he

moved swiftly to use US. troops

to free the Mayaquez crew

under the Warpower Resolution

of 1973, his public popularity

immediately rebounded above

the 50 percent level and

remained there as he and

Secretary Kissinger gave their

versions of what they had done

Initially it was reported that

only two U.S. Marines were

killed in the operation to retake

the Mayaquez and recapture her

crew. There was overwhelming

support from the public and in

Although Senator George

McGovern (Dem., S. Dak.) and

a few other liberal Democrats

adopted a resolution of support

Congress for the swift action.

spirit of Teddy Roosevelt.

and whey they had done it.

Richard Nixon.

But the result, says Kobler, may be that we have law an

#### The Mayaguez Affair Ford clamps down secrecy lid

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Ford administration is using all of its clout to keep the national security classification of secret on a highly critical General Accounting Office (GAO) report on the Mayaquez

affair that could be politically damaging to President Ford. The efforts of the Ford administration are spearheaded by deputy Undersecretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger. alter ego and hatchet man for Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger The administration's opposition flies in the face of a GAO judgment that there is no justification for the "secret" label and that all of the Defense and State departments arguments were taken into account in compiling the final

Although the national security classification will not be removed in time to hurt President Ford in the primary battles with Ronald Reagan, the GAO criticism could be harmful to him in the struggle for uncommitted delegates if Reagan wins in California today as expected.

The report certainly will become public before the general election in November and would represent a serious problem on the competency of his administration to manage a military crisis

Chairman Dante Fascell (Dem., Fla.) of the House Subcommittee on International Political and Military Affairs. and his counsil, Mike Finley, see no reason why the critical study should remain classified. Also, Representative Larry Winn (Rep., Kan.), that ranking Republican member of the subcommittee. is committed to making the report public.

However, Chairman Fascell for the President. and his subcommittee But as Representative members, aware of the Fascell's House subcommittee

started adding up the costs by boomerang impact of the Pike the Defense Department's own intelligence committee leakes. have instituted maximum estimates it was \$9.5 million. including \$6.3 million for three security measures to avoid any C-H-53 helicopters lost. Fascell's premature release that would subcommittee also found that make them vulnerable to the skirmish with the It is ironic that the GAO report Cambodians had cost 15 U.S. servicemen their lives, and an entitled The Seizure of Mayaguez - a Case Study of additional 23 were killed in Thailand in a helicopter crash Crisis Management" is such bad related to the Mayaquez affair. news to President Ford and

Questions were raised by committee members at an early date as to why the State Department had failed to warn the Mayaquez of possible danger in the Gulf of Siam because of earlier detention of two ships one Panamanian and the other South Korean.

In a highly critical report last February the GAO noted that a system for warning ships of political - military hazards were established in 1948, with the responsibility on the State Department to issue special warnings when required.

Even after the Mayaquez incident it was found that "more than 19 hours elapsed after government agencies in Washington, D.C., learned of the Mayaquez seizure before mariners were advised to avoid the area," the GAO stated in the public report.

Persons familiar with the content of the more recent GAO report say it is even more critical and points up the responsibility at "the highest levels" in the White House and State Department While Fascell and staff

spoke of the action as members are unusually restrained in declining to 'precipitous," most Democrats felt compelled to support the characterize the reports, they point to an Eagleburger letter of Ford action reminiscent of the protest to Comptroller General The Senate Foreign Relations Elmer Staats as giving some indication of what is at stake. Committee after being briefed by the Ford administration. Eagleburger expressed his

"personal view" that the GAO Missing Your Newspaper? Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. report was "totally inadequate and misleading" and is "ex post facto diplomacy by amateurs.

Capitol skeletons

persons

action could not be avoided.

on other guilty Congressmen. To illustrate the point, let us go back to Jan. 13, 1975. On that

other House committee. Using his power as chairman of the House Administration

aide of another member because the aide was arranging for witnesses to testify for his member's bill which Hays opposed. Hays threatened to withhold paychecks of other House employes, including a member of the Speaker's staff whom the Speaker had assigned to help with a proposal Hays op-

During the impeachment investigation, Hays threatened to cut the Judiciary Committee's impeachment staff after getting into an argument with two committee interns in an

could have its hearings printed as a House document. After a Government Operations subcommittee issued á report which displeased Hays, he used his power as then chairman of the Accounts subcommittee to cut the full committee's

paigns to assist candidates he personally supported. Despite these charges, in the next go round Hays was con-

The point is that Hays has been able to use his power to put

of course, who fear that if they oppose him, and fail, reprisals will be quick and certain. There's also another matter, Many senators and House

After the Michigan election, Reagan cancelled his order for

> Elien McCormack, the anti abortion candidate is doing so badly in the primaries she may . switch to pro - abortion.

Udall came so close to beating worked. Whenever he spoke he Carter in Michigan, Jimmy had to have his teeth re - Simonized.

Ford's campaign train brought out large crowds. They thought Reagan's raiders would attack it.

by jogging his memory and

lifting giant - size Geritol

After the Michigan election. . . Ford decided against moving back to Grand Rapids.



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# Social Security raise means \$70,000

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

Gray County Social Security recipients will receive a 6.4 per cent cost of living increase resulting in a total of \$69,700 per month for an estimated 5,000 persons in Pampa, McLean, Lefors and Alanreed.

The increase will be included

in Social Security checks which totaled more than \$10 scheduled to be delivered July 3.

"It is a good raise and it will help this area," commented Howard L. Weatherly, social security branch manager in

An estimated 20 per cent of the 25.000 Gray County population receives Social Security benefits

million in 1975.

Records show that 4,226 of those receiving benefits in Gray County live in Pampa while 530 reside in the McLean area. Lefors has 191, and Alanreed shows 53 recipients.

Weatherly said the cost of living provision was addded to the Social Security Law in 1972.

"People getting social security checks don't have to do anything to get the higher payments," Weatherly said. The increase will be added automatically.

The increase, he added, is based on the rise in consumer prices from the first three months in 1975 to the first three months of 1976.

increase, the average Social Security retirement payments to retired workers will go from \$210 to \$224 per month. Average social security disability payments to disabled workers will go from \$228 to \$242 a month.

Average social security survivors payments to widowed mothers or fathers with two children in their care will go from \$479 to \$510 a month.

Nationally, Social Security pays monthly benefits to more than 32 million persons. The payments are funded by Social Security contributions from

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employed persons.

Employers and employes contribute 5.85 per cent each of the first \$15,300 annual earnings from jobs covered by social security.

Self employed persons contribute 7.9 per cent. "Those figures remain unchanged," Weatherly said.

Two new regualtions in regard to Social Secuity benefits became effective Jan. 1. The earnings allowable increased from \$2,520 to \$2,760 annually.

In 1975 the average monthly earnings allowed was \$210 as compared with \$230 this year.

Automotive values.

paying Social Security on a total of \$15,300 as compared with \$14,100 in 1975.

Weatherly estimates that the new earnings allowed applied to about one - fourth of those

However, he estimated that the increase on the amount of earnings one can pay Social Secuity affected about one third of this county's 12.400 labor

#### Culberson appointed

F.M. Culberson of Culberson -Stowers Chevrolet, 805 N. Hobart, has been appointed area director of the Texas Automobile Dealers

Association. Bill Rogers of Midland, TADA president, said Culberson will report to the TADA Board of

50-60% off 2<sup>nd</sup> tire

Directors on all phases of activity relating to the motor vehicle buying public in Pampa.
"Culberson will work closely

with legisltive and other governmental officials on matters pertaining to the industry and the auto buying public." Rogers said.

#### Sharing a chew

A pint-sized cowboy offers to share his chewing tobacco with an unsuspecting friend at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena Sunday. The pair were spectators at the annual

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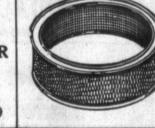
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**Associated Press Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) - A proposal on today's primary: election ballot in California will provide the first test of public reaction to the question of nuclear power safety. The outcome could have national impact on atomic energy as a source for electricity.

Proposition 15, the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative, is the first of 16 similar proposals

No one is predicting the outcome, and at one point pollster Mervin Field declared the public was "incredibly confused" on the crucial issue of nuclear energy development versus guaranteed safety from radi-

It's the most important issue facing Californians in at least 50 years," said Assemblyman Charles Warren, a Democrat from Los Angeles.

held hearings on the subject last year.

Colorado and Oregon have similar initiatives on their November ballots

Proposition 15 asks voters to say "yes" or "no" to a safety plan so stringent it could shut down the state's three existing nuclear plants by 1987 and hamper progress on two plants

now under construction. The proposition would not, in

itself, cause a shutdown or ban nuclear plants. But it would leave in the hands of the legislature a decision by 1979 on whether plants could operate safely and nuclear waste could be stored without risk.

If these requirements are not met, existing plants would have to reduce output to 60 per cent of licensed capacity in 1981 and shut down by 1987 unless the safety verdict changed.

Utility companies say this

nate sources of electricity, increasing expense and possible pollution

The controversial proposal also would remove the utility companies' shield of a \$560 million liability limit in the event of a nuclear disaster.

In months of emotional campaigning. utility companies have thrown millions into their effort to defeat the measure. which they say is unnecessary and threatens economic dis-

It's the people against the money," insisted David Personen, a San Francisco attorney who drafted Prop. 15 and saw it as a contest between powerful utility companies and radiationthreatened customers.

Proponents of the measure repeatedly raised the spectre of a "nuclear accident" at one of the nation's more than 50 nuclear reactor plants - a night marish vision of slow death for perhaps 30,000 Americans.

Opponents of the measure note there has never been such an accident and chances of one

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. did not take a stand on the issue. Only days before the election, he signed into law three nuclear safety bills approved

by the legislature. The bills were seen as a milder alternative to Prop. 15 which might discourage some voters from approving the more extreme ballot measure. None of the three approved bills would affect the state's three existing plants or the two under construction.

**COMMON NAME** 

CHICAGO (UPI) - Boston Common got its name in 1634 from the early colonial practice of laying out towns with a village green to provide pasturage for the common good. Cow pastures in those days were an important part of every town's urban development.

Some 36,000 persons were killed when a volcano erupted -on the island of Krakatoa in the Netherlands Indies Aug. 26,

## On the record

Obituary

**ERNEST FLETCHER** ELLIS

Ernest Fletcher Ellis, 69. of 1125 Ripley, died this morning at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Ellis was born in Elk City. Okla., and married Velda Wilds in 1937 in Clinton, Okla, They moved to Pampa in 1949. He retired as a carpenter for Milliron Engineering in 1967. Survivors include his widow,

six daughters. Mrs. Stacey Stubbs, Mrs. Jan Wood, Kathy and Marsha, all of Pampa, Mrs. Alinet Eldredge of Ulysses. Kan., and Mrs. Ann Hulsey of White Deer: five sons, Keldon, David and Weldon, all of Pampa, Kedron of Salem, Ore... and Stephen of Vernon, Tex. two sisters, Mrs. Russell Long of Elk City and Mrs. Lillie McCollom of Oklahoma City: and 14 grandchildren.

MRS. STELLA LANORA SLOAN

W.A. (Margie) Walters of Pampa and Mrs. W.E. (Carol) Harper of Alamagordo, N.M.; eight grandchildren and five

great - grandchildren.

**Highland General Hospital** 

Monday Admissions Baby Girl Tinsley, 925 Terry Road

Donna G. Wood, Pampa. Clyde W. Neal, Pampa. Mrs. Ruby Killough, 318 N. Faulkner Travis L. Posey, 333 N.

Dwight. Mrs. Barbara J. Brawley 1230 E. Browning.

Eva J. Isbell, Pampa. Mrs. Susie M. Flood, Borger Mrs. Lottie E. Denson,

Mrs. Artilla Nelson, 1824 Evergreen. Earl Elliott. 705 Doucette

Mrs. Celia Scarbrough, 1916 Evergreen.

Donald Scott, Stinnet. Mrs. Iva Deckman, Pampa. James Freeman, 1901 Lea. Mrs. Shirley Buck, 440 Pitts. Baby Boy Brawley. 1230 E. Browning

Mrs. Anna Smith, Lefors Jeff Lard, Pampa.

William Smith, 1105 Terrace. Mrs. Marjie Walters, Pampa. Mrs. Cheryl Soliz, 1809 Coffee. Mrs. Kerrick Horton, 1917 Zimmers.

Services for Mrs. Stella

LaNora Sloan, 81, will be at 3

p.m. Wednesday in the

Carmichael - Whatley colonial

chapel with the Rev. Ralph T.

Palmer, pastor of the First

Christian Church of Pampa.

officiating. Entombrnent will

follow at the mausoleum of

Mrs. Sloan was born in 1894 in

Hamilton Co., Tex., and moved

with her family to Pampa in

1907. She married in Clarendon

in 1917 and lived on a farm north

of Pampa in Roberts Co. She

was dead on arrival at Highland

Survivors include her .

General Hospital Monday night.

husband, Fred R. Sloan, Sr.

three sons, Fred R., Jr.

Herndon and Jack Sloan, all of

Pampa: two daughters, Mrs.

Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Baby Boy Horton, 1917 Zimmers Mrs. Bernice Tedder.

McLean Mrs. Betty Baxter, 1318 N.

Russell Mrs. Aggie Davila. 120 S. Starkweather. Baby Girl Davila, 120 S.

Starkweather. Lewis Marcy, 601 Zimmers. Mrs. Frances Nooncaster. 2321 Aspen

Miss Vivian Baker, Canadian. Mrs. Bessie Beaty, 328 Sunset. Mrs. Dorothy McConnell, 1800 Evergreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Tinsley Jr., 925 Terry Rd., a girl at 12:33 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brawley. 1230 E. Browning, a boy at 9:03

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The Gray County Bicentennial committee needs empty baby food jars for paint containers forits fireplug project. Jars may be taken to the White Deer Land Museum during the day.

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

Shop Sand's Fabrics 18th Anniversary Sale. (Adv.)

Stock Market office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc Beatrice Foods

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation thland Finance

and a minor injury accident were investigated by the Pampa Police Department Monday. A clerk at a market at 800 E. Browning told officers a

and left without paying.

Two juveniles reportedly were seen taking a woman's purse

Police report from a car parked in the 800 block of N. Frost.

Cynthia Ann Simon, 20, of 604 N. Jupiter was driving a car which struck a properly parked vehicle in the 1200 block of E.

Ms. Simon, who was treated ... and released at Highland General Hospital, was cited for changing direction of travel unsafely and for violating code restriction A of her operator's license. That restriction requires drivers to wear

#### requirement for DA By ANNA BURCHELL misinterpreted some laws and He added that a DA must be imposed certain restrictions on Pampa News Staff diligent. He said studies show in officers and district attorneys. The constitution was designed that in determing crime, the etc. — and we must abide by severity of the punishment is not them." Comer said. "But I think as important as the certainty of

'Common horse sense

to protect the innocent - and a district attorney "cannot pick and choose who he applies the law to." Harold Comer, 31st District attorney - elect, told the Top of Texas Democratic Club Monday night

Comer, who will take office on Jan. 1, 1977, said a district attorney's attitude will be reflected in everything he does - which should be designed to improve law enforcement.

He must use common horse sense. he emphasized. The DA-elect said a balance must be maintained or "justice

loses its day in court. He told the group that he is anticipating some changes, but has not yet made up his mind

what they all will be. He assured the group that he will not ask for an assistant district attorney - but he may request a criminal investigator which would require no additional appropriations.

I think there is ample money in the budget for that." he said. I believe in recent cases higher courts have

DALLAS (AP) - An Humph-

rey for President Committee is

polling Texas delegates to the

Democratic national convention

to gauge support for Minnesota

Sen. Hubert Humphrey as a

gia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the

The newspaper said Martin

Frost, delegate from the 23rd

Senatorial District, advised that he was contacted by the

Humphrey supporters, who are

"trying to put together a profile

of the Texas delegation and see

if there is any sentiment for

Humphrey among the Carter

Ninety-two of the 98 Demo-

cratic delegates elected on the

state's May 1 primary ballot

are committed to Carter. The

other six are uncommitted, re-

leased by favorite son candi-

date Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of

Dallas News reported today.

I can represent to you that the

balance is coming back. Ruth Osborne, 31st District Committeewoman, asked Comer how he felt about an additional district court for Gray County. It was proposed in the last session of the

legislature. I'm not convinced that there is enough criminal business to justify another district attorney but I may change my mind,

Comer applied. Comer's district will include Gray. Roberts. Hemphill. Wheeler and Lipscomb counties with an estimated 50,000

population If a new district were created. it would mean a new judge and a

new district attorney. Once the criminal backlog is caught up, we'll be able to move ahead and keep the dockets current." Comer predicted.

To sum it all up. I'd like to restore confidence in the district attorney's office and give them a working DA." Comer said.

Texas Demos polled for HH

Frost said the Humphrey sup-

porters are aware the Texas

Carter delegates are committed

The newspaper reported sev-

eral other North Texas dele

By W. DALE NELSON

**Associated Press Writer** 

rights advocates attempting a

constitutional challenge to gov-

ernment practices which alleg-

edly discriiminate against mi-

norities must prove those prac-

tices are motivated by racial

bias, the Supreme Court says.

In approving a controversial

police-recruitment test, the

Court said Monday that it is not

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil

by state law to three ballots.

Comer's office will handle all felony cases in the five - county

**Associated Press Writer** 

torneys defending Rep. Wayne

Hays against possible fraud

charges are gathering evidence

which they believe will show

Elizabeth Ray did secretarial

work for her \$14,000 salary, ac-

cording to a source close to

The lawyers hope to counter

Miss Ray's allegations that she

was on the House payroll only

to serve as Hays' mistress with

statements and documents

showing that she was capable

of typing and that she visited

her office regularly, the associ-

ate said in an interview Mon-

tacted by Ron Kennedy of the

Humphrey committee in Wash-

Kennedy was quoted by the

News as saying he has talked

with about half the state's dele-

gates and has received "mixed

action has a discriminatory im-

pact for a law or practice to be

The justices ruled 7 to 2 to

uphold the legality of the Dis-

trict of Columbia test, which

blacks failed four times as of-

ten as whites. The court found

no evidence of intentional ra-

"Disproportionate impact is

cial bias in designing the tests.

not irrelevant, but it is not the

ruled unconstitutional.

We'll never be able to prove

WASHINGTON (AP) - At-

Comer told the audience that Guy Hardin of Shamrock, now the district attorney, has been most cooperative in opening his office and the files in an effort to cooperate and make the transition as easy as possible.

Secretarial evidence sought she was a good secretary" one documentary material to use in

> we don't have to do that to beat a fraud rap. Havs' attorneys hope to prove that Miss Ray possessed some secretarial skills, and that she showed up regulary to work and was given assignments as a secretary for a House sub-

Hays associate conceded, "but

Two Hays lawyers have been stalking the House corridors for 10 days interviewing prospective witnesses and gathering defending Hays against Miss Ray's allegations that she was on the House payroll only to serve as Hays' mistress. Her charges sparked a federal grand jury investigation.

Sources said Hays' lawyers have statements from people who said Miss Ray was given typing assignments. It was not known if the attorneys have details on the assignments or proof that they were performed.

Ray visited her office regu We can prove she showed

up." said one source, "That means the government would have to prove that she sat around polishing her fingernails all day.

As the result of a series of bank robberies in 1926, the legislature made robbery by firearms a death penalty offense in Texas and authorized bankers to carry guns and 'shoot it out" with the bandits.

Citrus industry threatened

They say all Star Ruby trees in Florida were smuggled into the state from Texas in May 1971, with the shippers avoiding agriculture inspection stations. Officials have said the tree is highly susceptible to certain diseases.

## Hays' defenders say Miss

A grapefruit tree variety smuggled into Florida in 1971 may

would be sought to destroy the more than 25,000 Star Ruby grapefruit trees in the state. Connor said the state would

racial discrimination forbidden

by the Constitution." Justice

Byron White said for the court.

He said it must also be proved

that the tests had a "dis-

The ruling may have a sig-

nificant impact on a key case

which will be heard next term

on the extent that pre-

dominantly white suburbs must

open themselves to develop-

ment of largely black low-in-

For the first time, the law is

come housing.

criminatory racial purpose.

enough to show a government sole touchston of an invidious

needed due to the discovery of what is believed to be the deadly ring-spot virus on one of the

What we feared might happen is apparently happening. said Hal Jones, director of the state's Division of Plant Industries. "We've got a tree that is diseased and it is possible that (cuttings) from that tree may have been shipped out to other growers.

State agriculture officials. oined by Florida Citrus Mutual

charge a public official with ra-

cial discrimination you have

got to somehow prove what was

going on in his mind," said at-

torney Richard Sobol, who ar-

gued against the D.C. police

been the law in the past, and

Civil rights attorneys said the

ruling would have little impact

on most employment dis-

crimination cases, since a fed-

eral law prohibits job practices

obviously its very hard to do."

"It doesn't seem to me that's

co-op - and the state Citrus Commission. have previously been involved in court battles to kill the Star Rubys.

But some citrus growers say

be threatening the state's entire citrus industry because of a virus found in one tree, officials Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said Monday that immediate court permission

argue that such action is — a 15.000-member grower's mendous market potential.

the tree produces an extremely attractive fruit that has a tre-

that have a discriminatory im-

White said the court "dis-

discriminatory racial purpose

is unnecessary in making out

an equal protection violation.

The court did not formally

In another decision Monday

the court ruled 7 to 2 that fed-

obtain state permits before dis-

decision - a record for so late

in the term - the court an-

nounced it would hold a pre-

viously unscheduled session on

Wednesday to announce opin-

overturn the 17 decisions.

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areas such as housing.

#### Court rules on civil rights examination, a Pap or cancer

pact. But they said it could have a substantial affect in agreed" with 17 lower-court rulings which "rested on or expressed the view that proof of

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## \$5.3 billion loan bolsters British pound

LONDON (AP) - The pound made big gains today on the strength of a \$5.3 billion foreign loan to bolster Britain's currency. The battered currency jumped more than four cents to \$1.80 at the outset of trading. dropped back and then began moving up again. At noon, sterling was quoted

at \$1.7745, up nearly two cents on the day. It was the second such rise since announcement of the loan Monday and sent the pound to its highest level since May 20. One Swiss banking source

said it seemed pressure was off sterling for the moment. But he added: "I don't believe a country can get out of a financial



overborrowing. Dealers said acceptance by the miners union Monday of the

government's wage restraint plan also helped the pound. The plan, limiting wage increases over the next year to 5 per cent, is the key to government efforts to bring down inflation. British inflation, at an annual rate of 18.9 per cent, has been a major factor in the long decline of the pound from \$2.40 in the spring of 1975 to a record

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said the Labor government has ridden out the worst of the sterling crisis.

low of \$1.7560 on June 6.

Healey spoke to Laborite members of the House of Commons at a meeting called after opposition leader Margaret Thatcher announced that the Conservatives would introduce a motion of censure blaming the government for Britain's economic crisis.

It is the first censure motion against the government since Labor took office after the October 1974 general election. Adoption of the motion would force Prime Minister James Callaghan to resign and call an election for a new Parliament.

crisis by overspending and But there was no indication the Conservatives, who trail the Laborites by 36 seats, could rally enough support from the Liberals and other small factions to turn the government out.

The government's fortunes were boosted by the announcement that the 260,000 coal miners voted to accept the 4.5-percent voluntary ceiling on wage increases that is the key plank in Healey's counter-inflation program. The climate in the business

and financial communities was likely to be improved still more by the government's announcement that for the time being it is shelving its legislation to nationalize the shipbuilding and aerospace industries. The Conservatives have delayed the bills repeatedly on procedural

The pound rose four cents Monday to close at \$1.756 after the announcement that the United States and 10 other financial allies were making \$5.3 billion in credit available to the Bank of England to be used to halt the precipitous decline of the British currency.

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DEAR ABBY: One of the reasons I used to love to go to church was the organ music. Well, our organist moved out of town, and now a piano player is playing the organ. It is punishment to listen to her.

She brags that she has never had an organ lesson in her life, and believe me, it is obvious.

She is such a pleasant and willing person that nobody wants to complain, but if they don't get rid of her and get an organist, I will quit coming to church, and so will several of my friends

Our clergyman must be tone deaf. So what's the solution? This is a small town. No name, please.

CHURCHGOER

DEAR GOER: You and the others who share your view should call on the clergyman and suggest that he consider getting an organist-or educate the piano player.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't put me down and call me a starry-eyed dreamer, but I have a terrific crush on my doctor. I am a happily married young woman with a perfectly good husband and two beautiful children. So why is this doctor on my mind all the time?

I told my husband about it and even asked him if maybe I should change doctors, and he said it wouldn't do any good-that I would probably develop a crush on the next one. And besides, he says, it's nothing unusual because nearly every woman is in love with her doctor. Is that true?

I am sure my doctor doesn't have a clue that I have this wild crush on him, and I know there's no chance of his becoming interested in me, but that doesn't change my feelings about him.

Any suggestions?

GOT A CRUSH

DEAR GOT: Not every woman has a crush on her doctor, but it's not unusual to mistake feelings of gratitude, admiration, respect and hero-worship for romantic love.

Analyze your feelings and recognize them for what they are before your next appointment, or your doctor won't be able to get an accurate history of your normal blood pressure, pulse and heartbeat.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I am overreacting, but I don't think so.

After 38 years of a wonderful marriage, my husband passed away. Lately, and especially at Christmastime. I. received a large number of cards addressed to "Mrs. Agnes Smith." I even received some lovely stationery with "MRS. AGNES SMITH" printed on it.

It is like a knife cutting off the last tie with my late husband. Isn't it proper to be addressed as "Mrs. Harold Smith"? I realize that for business purposes, my legal name is "Agnes Smith," but socially, until and unless I remarry, I

am "Mrs. Harold Smith," am I not? Perhaps if you publish this, some of my friends will realize how deeply they have hurt me. Thank you. MRS. HAROLD SMITH

DEAR MRS. SMITH: You are indeed Mrs. Harold Smith, and should be addressed as such socially.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - How long do you have to rest before you regain your strength after exercise? After I have done some exercise I seem to need to rest quite a long time before I can resume exercising. I'm trying to get in shape but want to do it the

DEAR READER - Fatigue is difficult to measure and quantitate. Sometimes it is related to psychological factors and other times to

metabolic factors. Laboratory studies of what could you do about it? measuring muscle strength have shown that if you fatigue you the question. Would you a muscle it will take about 45 minutes for it to recover its

strength completely. Under ideal circumstances, though, the muscle will regain about it I can't agree with about 70 per cent of its strength within 30 seconds and will be recovered enough to right to be concerned. contract to 85 per cent of normal within seven and a half

Work studies have shown that it is better not to work to daughter should be followed exhaustion and then rest. You carefully for any early sign of will be able to do more work by stopping and resting a few never develops one but the minutes before you are ex- truth is that daughters of cessively fatigued. The rest period to recover is much shorter when you use this

Anyone interested in exercise should understand how the muscles work. I am sending you an issue of The Health Letter number 1-9, Exercise, Muscles, which will give you basic information immediate treatment. A delay about muscles and how they work. Others who want this issue can forward 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for mailing. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Sta-suspect do not include cancer. tion, New York, NY 10019.

about it after she left. His advice was to ignore it. He said, if she had been given the drug That is the reason I asked please give me an answer?

DEAR DR. LAMB - What

My daughter was home on

vacation and she has been

depressed after learning, and

hearing about effects on a girl

born to a mother on this drug.

My daughter's girl is now 13,

and she is sure she was given

DES when she was pregnant.

I talked to our family doctor

would you do if a child's

mother had been given DES

while carrying her baby?

DEAR READER - With all due respect to your doctor if he really told you to forget him. This is certainly a real danger and your daughter is

What should she do? She should take her daughter to her gynecologist right now and have a check-up. Then her any malignancy. I hope she mothers who took diethylstilbesterol (DES) to maintain a pregnancy now face the possibility that the daughter might develop cancer of the vagina. It is a rare but very dangerous cancer. The best safeguard is the earliest possible detection, and if it should occur,

Incidentally there is now evidence that male babies may also have some abnormalities as a result of DES being given to the mother. Fortunately the changes that are (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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#### Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - and Mrs. D.R.N. whose Pet Peeve is with the packaging of buttons — I seldom have to buy buttons. I can nearly always find a complete set in my button box, since I always remove buttons from garments consigned to the rag bag. Buttons are put in small plastic pill bottles that stand upright in large metal fruit cake or cookie boxes.

One is fortunate to have a large supply on hand, but those less fortunate could shop at thrift stores. They put buttons cut from garments that cannot be repaired into bins and sell them for nominal prices. This is a good hunting ground, not only for buttons for common needs but for specialized buttons that people may be collecting.

Also, I roll leftover fabrics from sewing and place the rolls in the plastic bags the newspaper comes in. They can be easily seen when needed for quilts, patching and small projects.

DEAR POLLY - If you are spending too much time cleaning soap film and mold from your shower tiles, try hanging a window squeegee in the shower to be used by each bather after his shower...The kids will love playing window washer and your tiles will stay bright and greaseless much longer. - JACKIE. 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.

# Patients 'Reach to Recovery

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) -The worst is over. The surgeon has removed the breast and, in many cases, cancerous lymph glands in the armpit and under the breastbone.

Now, the woman picks herself up, goes out and buys an artificial breast and gets

Surely, her doctor helps. Surely, he supports her through the trauma, explains about exercises and a breast substitute or prosthesis.

Yes and no. For all those who do, say many mastectomy patients, there are those See my secretary, she'll tell

## Special needs costly to women

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Before Mrs. Z. left the mastectomy shop on New York's upper East Side, she said, "You can quote me on this. I feel we've been exploited by manufacturers. Your bra is \$8. Why is mine

Her complaint is echoed by many mastectomees who object to paying high prices for surgical bras which differ primarily from others because of a built-in pocket which accommodates the substitute breast or prosthesis.

'But a mastectomy patient doesn't need a special brassiere," says Virginia B. Sinon, spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society. Why does an A-line dress that says 'maternity' cost so much more than an A-line dress for anybody else? Because it's specialized.

else. That is a pretty specialized thing. But with bras, a woman can adapt her own by putting in a pocket Miss Sinon doesn't minimize

"A prosthesis is something

the initial shock and gravity of breast surgery, but she does point out that "some women have a psychological błock and feel they have to have

something special. They cater to these psychological

whims. The climate, therefore, is ripe for exploitation and the occasional manufacturer does more than charge more for his

For example, the Jodee Bra Company in its hunger for business at times boasts endorsement by the American

'Thank goodness that isn't a trend," says Miss Sinon. "Our problems have been with those individuals who have just come into the field.

'We've asked Jodee to insure that their representatives discontinue the practice of stating that we have approved the bras. We're not an endorsing organization. We make available a list of manufacturers, their products and prices to our individual units across the country. They localize it so that women know what's available in their immediate area. We also supply a list of bathing suits on the market that women might find suitable.

Both lists carry the following message: "This suggested list is not an endorsement of any specific item, and it is not intended as a complete list of all suppliers.

#### **CHAMPUS** gets new contractor

Starting July 1. Health Application Systems, Inc. will process all claims for outpatient, inpatient and dental care received in Texas by beneficiaries of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS)

Health Applications Systems. Inc. replaces Mutual of Omaha as the CHAMPUS contractor for

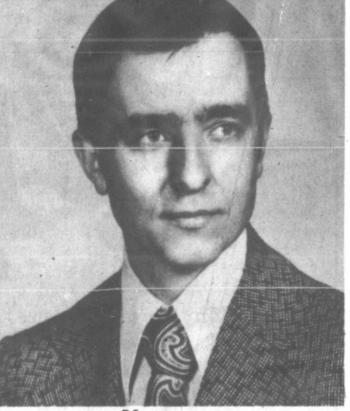
All claims submitted on or after July 1 for care received in Texas should be sent to Health Application Systems, Inc. CHAMPUS. P.O. Box 85022. San Diego. Calif.. 92138, even if the care was received before that

Defense Department officials estimate that this change in contractors, part of a program to regionalize CHAMPUS administration. will save approximately \$10 million by 1979. Approximately one - third of the program's potential 8 million beneficiaries live in the

five states covered by the new Earlier this year, the Defense

Department awarded a contract to Health Application Systems. Inc. to process all claims for care received by CHAMPUS beneficiaries in Arizona California, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas. The contract went into effect for Arizona Nevada and New Mexico on May 15, and will for Texas and California

Eligible CHAMPUS beneficiares are dependents of the seven uniformed services: the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Commissioned Corps of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the Commissioned Corps of the United States Public Health Service. Also eligible are retired members of the uniformed services and their dependents and dependents of deceased active duty and deceased retired



#### New post

Former band director at Pampa Junior High School and currently employed at Borger High School, Buzzy Green will leave Aug. 1 to join the teaching staff of Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo. Green was a drum major for two years for the Pride of Pampa Band, and graduated from Pampa High School in 1969. He received his bachelor of music education from West Texas State University in 1972, his master of arts in 1973 and taught here during the 1973-74 school term.

## 50th anniversary plans announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Ramey of 926 E. Frederic will be honored at a reception for their 50th wedding anniversary from 24 p.m. Sunday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame

Room, 220 N. Ballard. They have lived in Pampa since 1943 when they moved here from Moreland. Ramey owned

and operated a garage in Pampa until his retirement in 1971. The reception, which is open

to the Ramey's friends and neighbors, is being hosted by the couple's two sons. Ray Ramey Jr., and his family from Hobbs, N.M., and Darrell E. Ramey of

Scottsdale, Ariz. The couple requests no gifts. doctor's advice. Or, even, just fill your bra with cotton or a stocking, was the helpful word some patients reported get-

In 1952, a mastectomee named Terese Lasser founded Reach to Recovery, a program designed to do what often isn't done for the patient. Adopted by the American Cancer Society in

1969, it's simple enough. A former mastectomy patient visits a new mastectomy patient in the hospital with the doctor's consent.

She brings an exercise kit (the patient needs to regain mobility in the arm and shoulder affected by the operation), a Reach to Recovery manual, and a temporary, weightless breast prosthesis that can be pinned inside the patient's nightgown.

shop with her if she likes.

Most of the Society's 3,000 local, autonomous offices have product samples on hand for comparison, and all of them provide a list of manufacturers, their products, prices and local out-

who are helping to see a

New York City. "One volunteer sees ap-

She also brings empathy encouragement and stand-up

lost one or both breasts can, function like any other

Later, when the patient is ready for a permanent prosthesis, the volunteer will

We have 10,000 volunteers

potential of 75,000 new mastectomees every year get the psychological assistance they need," says Virginia B. Sinon, spokeswoman for the Society's national office in

proximately seven women a year and last year, 50,000 women received that kind of treatment

Two or three visits at most.

'We want these women to get back to their normal living as soon as possible, so we don't encourage long friendships, nor do we encourage clubs. We don't want them to dwell on their sur-

Thirty years ago. Fanny Rosenau underwent a radical mastectomy. In 1953, she ran into Teresa Lasser in a New York corset shop, learned of Mrs. Lasser's then fledgling Reach to Recovery program, and moved in to help build it.

A woman who spontaneously links arms with people she's a robust 79-year-old who knows all there is to know about breast prostheses.

'When I was operated on 30 years ago," she says, "the only thing I could buy was foam rubber and, of course, I was delighted to have anything. To fill the shoulder depression, I used cotton and handkerchieves which never

stayed in place. The prosthesis didn't stay in place, either, when she raised her arm. "Every time my husband scratched his left ear, it meant pull down your bra. The left breast had risen

and staved there: 'After five years, a weighted plastic prosthesis filled with a viscous fluid that takes on body temperature came out. I thought it was gorgeous, but after a year it dried up and there was nothing left but powder. So every spring when I did my closets and drawers. I bought a new breast form because I

wasn't 'even' anymore. Finally, "these silicone ones came out. In my opinion, they're the best, but they're also the most expensive. My size 40 costs \$110, but it lasts

Still, she says, each woman's needs are different. There are dozens of products on the market ranging from inexpensive polyester or airfilled forms, to the silicone prostheses which try to simulate the feel and movement of real flesh. The important point is to restore the weight of the breast to the body for balance and posture. After that, it's up to the individual: what she's comfortable with, what she can afford, and what suits her needs because no two operations are

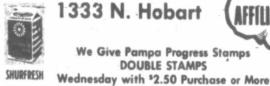
When a mastectomy patient comes in to the New York office of the American Cancer Society, I show her samples and she says, that's too heavy, I can't wear it. What she doesn't understand is that it's not heavy on the chest wall. So I slip one in her bra, we schmooze (talk) about her mother-in-law, and she forgets she has it on.

"There's no problem for the healthy woman who isn't so hung up on her chest," she concludes. "The secret to feeling good is in your head, not in your bosom.

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# Ill veteran out of 'shadows of the gallows'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -A mentally ill veteran of Viet Nam, Gary Martin, flew out of 'the shadows of the gallows' in Antigua into vibrant sunshine on American soil Sunday at San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram reports. In a copyrighted dispatch from San Juan by staff member Linda Pavlik, the newspaper today credited international politics-the same influence blamed for his fouryear confinement—for winning the repatriation of the 26-yearold Fort Worth man. It gave these details: "Gary, you are alive and going home." his mother, Mrs. James Martin, whispered, cradling her heavily sedated son in the small twinengine Piper Aztec plane that two hours earlier carried him off the island of Antigua

Martin had been held there since he shot and killed an Antiguan taxi driver and wounded three other persons. He appeared in satisfactory health. and seemed to recognize his mother. He could walk but was unable to speak.

Only a few persons knew Martin was being transferred from the Antigua mental hospital to an American Hospital in Waco. Tex. The secret had been guarded carefully by the U.S. State Department, Veterans Administration and the Antiguan government.

If some Antiguans had learned in advance, officials feared Martin would not have been allowed to leave—possibly would even have been murdered by political activists in the Caribbean.

'Gary is finally out of the shadows of the gallows, said Dr. Zolton Wisinger, the Antiguan psychiatrist who traveled with him from St. John, Antigua, to San Juan.

The trip began at 4:30 a.m. Sunday when Gary's father, retired Army Col. James Martin. and private pilot Hugh Rawls of San Juan left San Juan. Shortly after sunrise they were greeted at the St. John airport by Antiguan Atty. Gen. Comos Phillips. Wisinger and a plainclothes police officer.

Col. Martin said he handed Phillips a cashier's check for \$7.000—money Americans raised to help an Antiguan fam-

Phillips, in turn, apologized for the politics that kept the mentally ill veteran away from his family for four years.

We quickly loaded and we were off-there was going to be no changing their minds now that I had my son." Martin

By 9 a.m. in San Juan. Mrs. Martin was feeding Gary orange juice as customs agents cleared the plane for immediate departure to the United

A long chain of circumstances dating back a number of years led to Martin's arrest and conviction in Antigua. The events began about a

year after his graduation from a private military academy The sandy-blond, home-oriented teen-ager was sworn into the Army by his father, then a lieutenant colonel.

For 13 months as a forward artillery observer he won medals in Viet Nam. Then his eyesight and hearing were impaired when a mortar exploded

Although he had no prior history of mental disorder, Martin was medically retired from the military in 1969 because of schizophrenic paranoia.

After release from a VA hospital. Martin became sullen. One evening he broke through the patio door of his home and waited for his father with a

Doctors said Martin was not a drug user. He took pain pills for headaches. And he began making bombs from bottles and shotgun shell powder.

When his parents took him to a hospital. Martin attacked his father with a plastic knife. A jury ordered him committed to the VA hospital in Waco for 90

Before that period expired. the doctor who later testified in court about Martin's insanity authorized his discharge We knew he wasn't well.

After all, he was our son. We protested," the elder Martin

The family's objections were overruled and Martin, at the suggestion of the VA. went to a computer school in Minneapolis.

Then he disappeared. Unknown to his parents, on Father's Day, 1972, he arrived on

There the veteran shot and killed an Antiguan taxi driver and wounded three off-duty policemen dressed in civilian clothes whom, the elder Martin believes, his son thought were attacking him. The driver and Martin were arguing over a

A riot resulted. Antiguans.

to a small navy base there, damaged American property and attempted to lynch Martin, leaving him in a comatose condition.

The first thing we learned of was a \$13 collect telegram from the American Embassy in Barbados to us." the veteran's father said.

Mrs. Martin said she went to the island of Antigua a month after the shooting to visit her comatose son in jail. Martin still had blood in his hair and under his fingernails," she

Although he slowly came out of the coma. Martin remained in jail. Attempts by lawyers to persuade State Department and A officials to intervene in effort to have Martin hospitalized before his trial failed until U.S. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth stepped in

In January 1973 three psychiatrists testified in an Antiguan court about his mental disorder. Dr. Ford, a VA psychiatrist from Waco, said Martin's condition had worsened from when he was hospitalized originally

The Antiguans could not reach a verdict. Martin was white and the jury was black. He had killed one of their own. His parents were surprised he was not sentenced to death.

It wasn't until June 1973 that a second jury was able to reach an insanity verdict-what his parents believe was truly a humanitarian approach by the non-Americans of another race. Martin was sentenced to indefinite confinement at the island's mental hospital rather

For almost two years after the second trial, his parents waged a legal and public attack on the governments of the United States. Great Britain and Antigua. They wanted their son closer to home for medical care and so they could show their love, which Antiguan doctors suggested would help in

improving his conditions. More than \$50,000 was spent on his defense. His parents sold their home and the father's small business. They no longer could hire lawyers when they first told their story on the newspaper

Two members of the Antiguan government advised in late 1974 that Martin could probably be released if America would offer compensation to the slain man's family, poverty-stricken since the killing.

The Tarrant County (Forth Worth) Veterans Council at once set out to raise \$10,000. Within several months \$7,000 was drawing interest in a Fort Worth bank. Another \$3,000 was pledged by the Disabled American Veterans

Who had the power to initiate the release remained an unanswered question for a year. Some indicated parliament had the power to rule on repatriation, but the Antiguan premier said the decision was his. To further onfuse the matter, the Antiguan governor said his signature alone was needed.

When then Antiguan Premier George Walters refused to respond to Wright's written and patriation, the congressman at his own expense traveled the 1400 miles to the island to talk privately with him.

The Martins said they accepted Wright's suggestion not to push for their son's release until after the election. They waited, but the election was delayed repeatedly.

Rumors were that veterans service organization were contemplating paying for an advertisement in several travel magazines that touted Antigua's resorts to outline what they considered an inhumanitarian attitude toward Americans by the government

This caused British consular offces to start asking interested parties in Texas to understand all that was going into the decision affecting the future of one

When Mrs. Martin's plea for mercy to Queen Elizabeth II at Christmas failed to draw response, the Martins flew to Antigua for their first visit with their son in more than two

They were shocked because Martin seemed to be dving. He could not sit up, talk or eat the curdled milk and stale catsup sandwiches he was being fed. They said their attempts to pay to bring an American doctor from Puerto Rico to examine Martin were blocked by the Antiguans.

When the Martin's returned to Fort Worth, their public plea for mercy for their son touched but persons across the nation. More than 100 congressional offices were reportedly flooded with letters telephone calls and telegrams from constituents urging intervention.

About 10 days after the Martins' return from their Christmas visit to Antigua, an American ambassador on an emergency trip to the island negotiated Martin's transfer to a medical hospital where he could receive intravenous feed-

In a dramatic development in February, Premier Walters was defeated and a new regime took the government's helm. Newly elected Premier Vere Bird was reported by the State Department to be sympathetic to Martin's repatriation.

On April 30, Wright and Teague advised the elder Martin the State Department negotiations were drawing to a close and Martin was to be carried hastily and silently from the island to San Juan.

The long and trying ordeal came to a conclusion Sunday when Martin was freed by Antigua and began his journey

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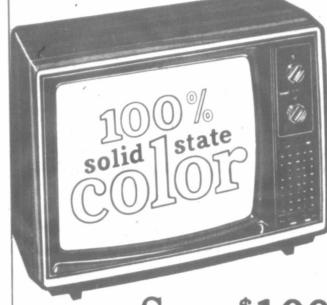
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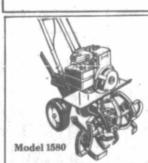
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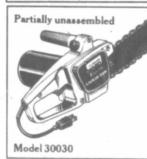
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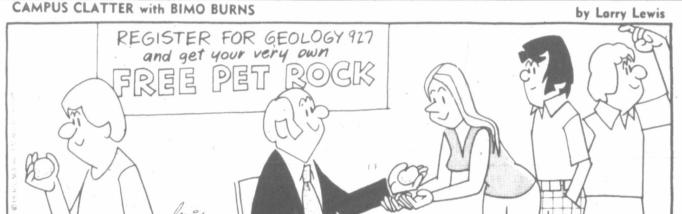


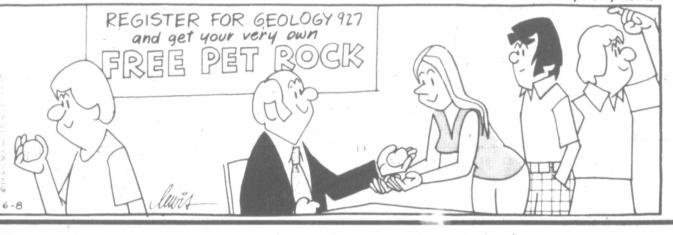
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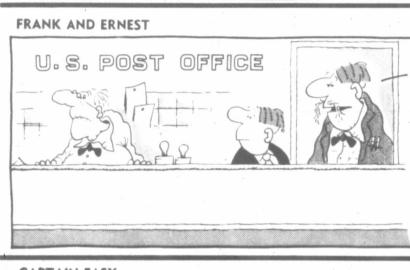
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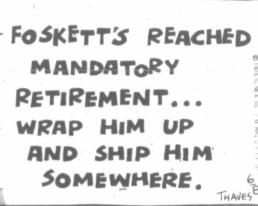










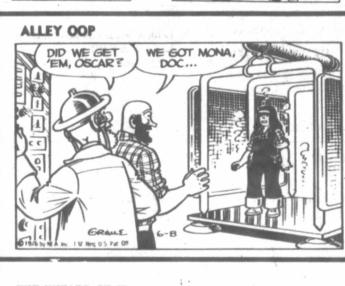


















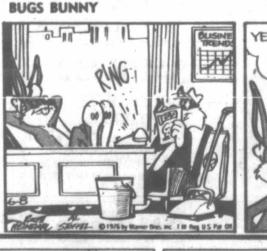














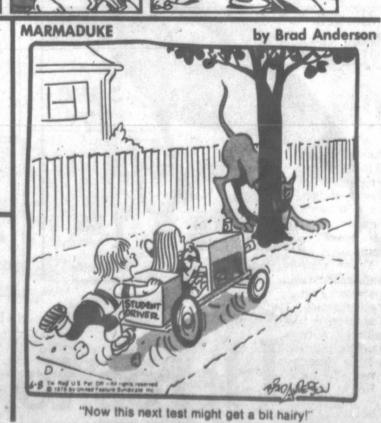












# Lanes new but courts aging

Pampa's only bowling alley finally had a facelift, the first in its 17-year history, and manager Gil Wuest expects it to last at least another 17 years.

Meanwhile, the Pampa High tennis courts have begun to show their age, much to the chagrin of Ed Lehnick, Pampa athletic director, who watched the courts being resurfaced only last month.

"Our problem is we've had people get on there with cleats and street shoes. They've only been in use about two weeks and we've already got about two dozen places where the Laco topping has been chipped out." Lehnick said.

There have also been people striking the court with rackets and I've seen bicycles in there and broken glass. The signs say no bicycles, skates, street shoes, glass and striking the court with the racket

There are about two dozen places where the Laco topping has been chipped. Most of the scarred spots have been filled in, but the repaired places are not as durable as the original

If we're gonna continue to leave the courts open to the public, we're gonna have to have cooperation from the public." Lehnick said

The courts were resurfaced at a cost of approximately \$2,500.

The bowling alley -Harvester Lanes - on the other hand was revamped at a cost of \$250,000, which included the installation of Brunswick pin spotters, new masking units for the pin machines, resurfacing the lanes, new ball returns, racks and tele - scorers, painting of the walls and carpeting the

Unlike the tennis courts, the repairs at Harvester Lanes should last quite a while."

#### Paul Sims

Wuest said. "It should last another 17 years - it depends on who's here and how they're maintained, but as long as I'm

here, they'll be maintained.' The owner's of Harvester Lanes, formerly Harvester Bowl, are George Alexander of

San Angelo, Dan Tucker of Tulia malfunction," Wuest said. and Robert Hostedler of Kress. The trio agreed with Wuest three years ago when they purchased the facility that they

would revamp the inside. The revamping began May 9 and ended with the official reopening Saturday. League play on the new lanes began Monday evening

Probably the biggest change at Harvester Lanes was the installation of the new equipment

The new pin spotters are a little bit more bug free - it's not so electronically controlled, it's more mechanical. The other machine had a 'brain' and had 156 contact points in it. When one of those contact points got a piece of dust under it. it would

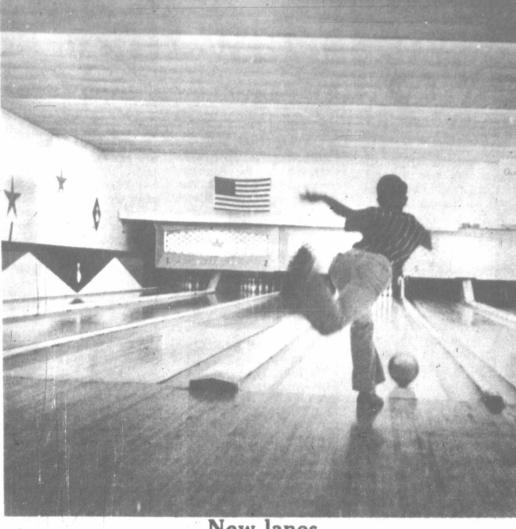
The ball returns to its owner much faster now than before The new tele - scorers are easier

to read A lane of bowling now costs 80 cents. up a nickel from last month. The price is still lower

than most Panhandle bowling Bowling and tennis are probably the top local sports. interest - wise. The facilities for each were recently improved to. accomodate the large number of participants. Wuest can keep a close eye on his facility, to be sure the repairs last. Lehnick

"It's up to the public — they must be made aware of what they're doing." Lehnick said.

can't watch the courts all the



New lanes

A bowler tries out the resurfaced lanes at Harvester Lanes. The inside of the facility was remodelled at a cost of \$250,000. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

#### Umbarger, Rangers top Birds sas City Royals blanked the De-

Frank Lucchesi replaced Billy Martin as manager of the stumbling Texas Rangers last

#### **Houston gets** top draft pick

HOUSTON (AP) - The city of Houston seems to have cornered the market for No. 1 draft choices, obtaining the top selections in today's National Basketball Association draft and the major league baseball free agent draft.

The NBA Houston Rockets traded rookie Joe C. Meriweather and guard Gus Bailey to Atlanta Monday in exchange for the No. 1 pick in today's NBA draft.

The Houston Astros, by having the worst record in the National League last season, had the No. 1 pick and were expected to take Arizona State pitcher Floyd Bannister.

The Astros aren't expecting immediate major league help from Bannister, who compiled a 37-5 college record at Arizona Astros Manager Bill Virdon

said it would be unlikely for a college pitcher to step into a major league rotation. "I don't ever say something can't happen." he said. "but it's not something you expect."

Tom Nissalke, who replaced Johnny Egan as coach of the Rockets last month, said he hoped to solidify Houston's guard positions by picking John Lucas of the University of Maryland as the first choice in the NBA draft.

periment while evaluating the club for the remainder of the

season. The Rangers, expected to challenge Oakland in the American League's Western Division, had a 44-51 record when Martin departed. Lucchesi had little to lose by making changes

One of the moves was to take rookie pitcher Jim Umbarger out of the bullpen and make him a starter. Lucchesi's reasoning may not have come from the managerial handbook. but so far it's worked.

Umbarger relieved 44 times last season, but his last eight appearances were starts and he won the last four to finish at 8-7. This year, Umbarger has been strictly a starter, and he is 6-4 after beating the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 Monday night with ninth-inning relief help

from Steve Foucault. In the only other American League games played, the Kan-

#### Summer program for children 9-14

Pampa's summer recreation program is for youngsters age 9-14, not all ages as was reported

in Monday's News. The program, which includes basketball, volleyball. swimming and other games, is heing held from 9 a m. to noon Monday through Friday at the high school and city pool. Tennis is scheduled from 2-4 p.m.

A similar program is being held daily at Marcus Sanders swimming pool.

nesota Twins trimmed the Cleveland Indians 7-2.

In his last four starts, the slender Umbarger has allowed three earned runs in 33 1-3 innings. He pitched two shutouts. one shortened to five innings by rain, and lost 1-0 in 11 innings. Against the Orioles, he took a

troit Tigers 10-0 and the Min-

6-2 lead into the ninth inning after scattering seven hits including a solo home run by Bobby Grich in the eighth. But after Baltimore loaded

the bases on a fielding error by Texas shortstop Toby Harrah, a single by Ken Singleton and a walk. Umbarger was replaced by Foucault, an old nemesis of the Orioles.

Pinch hitter Tony Muser fouled out on the first pitch and then after Mark Belanger singled for two unearned runs. Grich fanned while bidding for his fourth hit and the slumping Orioles lost for the seventh time in nine starts.

Texas rapped out 12 hits off Ross Grimsley. 1-4. and Mike Cuellar, who made his first relief appearance in eight years with Baltimore. Gene Clines, who opened the game with a triple and scored on Lenny Randle's single, also singled home two runs in the second. During a three-run sixth. Tom

Grieve drove in his 11th run in 12 games.

Baltimore's Reggie Jackson. who left the game after reinjuring his right wrist while striking out in the eighth, was hitless in three trips.

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of four American Basketball Association franchises say they are willing to pay the price. steep though it may be, to join the National Basketball Association and end the often heated. nine-year-old rivalry of the two

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merge the beginning. High ABA

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners sources estimate that it could cost a franchise anywhere from pro leagues

Heads of the ABA's Denver. New York, Indiana and San Antonio franchises have decided that if they get the opportunity. they will agree to an initiation fee of \$4.5 million apiece to join

But that \$4.5 million is just

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\$6.5 million to \$8 million to get into the NBA. And for the New York Nets, who would almost certainly have to pay a territorial indemnity to the NBA's New York Knicks, it could run as high as \$12 million.

**Epperson hurls** Magcobar to win

Buddy Epperson hurled a no-hitter as Magcobar blasted Leisure Time, 11-1, in Pampa Men's Industrial Softball Monday night at

alked five and in the contest. ust five innings 0-run rule game Monday

other ABA franchises. Kentucky and St. Louis, those figures were simply too high. Those two clubs have agreed to bow out of the picture on one condition - that the remaining four ABA teams buy out their

franchises Such action would remove one major stumbling block to consolidation of the rival leagues. Though no formal offer was made, the NBA's expansion committee, at an interleague meeting May 28. laid the groundwork for future negotiation by suggesting that the sen-

million per The immediate problem was that the ABA had six clubs what to do about the other two?

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accept four ABA teams at \$4.5

Pampa Optimist baseball results

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Sports calendar

TÜESDAY

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League 13-15. Cree vs Lions. 6 p.m.
Ideal vs Hardware 8 p.m. National
League Cabot vs. Fatheree 6 p.m.
Moose vs Duncan 8 p.m. American
League Cameron vs Rotary. 6 p.m.
Citizens vs. Gibsons. 8 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY
OPTIMIST BASEBALL Babe Ruth
League 16:18 Borger Fish at Pampa
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THURSDAY
OPTIMIST BASEBALL. Babe Ruth League. 13-15. Ford s. vs. Bank. 6 p.m. Pupco vs. Grant. 8 p.m. National League. OCAW vs. Glo. Valve. p.m. Celanese vs. Dixie. 8 p.m. American League. One Bull vs. 100:000 Parts. 6 p.m. Family vs. Gate. Valve. 8 p.m. SOFTBALL. Pampa. Men. s. Industrial League. Hardin. Roth vs. Harold Barrett. Ford. 2 p.m. Anthony. 8: 30 p.m. YOUTH CENTER. Advanced beginner. swim. lessons. 8 a.m. beginner. swim.

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Cabot vs Moose 8 pm American League
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Randy Curry, left, of McLean and David Martinez of Roswell, N.M., were first and second, respectively, in

Jimmy Youree and Skellytown's Wayne DeWitt turned in impressive performances at Southwest Speedway Saturday by claiming main - event victories in the modified - stock and street - stock divisions,

on

respectively. Youree finished second in the semi before winning the main event to tighten the modified stock standings. Youree, who was 123 points from the top spot entering Saturday's racing program. now only trails pace setting Barry Weaver of

Amarillo by 73 points. Weaver moved into the top over Odessa's John Foster while Bill Hudspeth of Hollis, Okla., is third with 435 points and Youree is fourth with 404.

DeWitt vaulted from 17th to 10th in the street - stock standings with 23 points after winning last week's main event and first heat while finishing fourth in the semi.

Panhandle's Doug Smith semi retained the lead in the street stock standings with 135 points while Bill Carter, another Panhandle driver, finished third in the main event and second in the second heat to take over second place by a 78-74 point

margin over Paul Malacara Jr. of Amarillo.

In the late - model standing. Sundown's J.D. Hughes remained in first plafe by by only 45 points (1.045 - 1.000) DeWitt vaulted from 17th to 10th in the street - stock standings with 23 points after winning last week's main event and first heat while finishing fourth in the

Auto-racing action resumes at 8 p.m. Saturday on the three eighths mile asphalt track at NE 24th and Folsom Road. Admission prices are \$2.50 general and \$3 reserved, with children under 12 admitted free.



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AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A glass-like material that fuses directly into bone could lead to saving thousands of limbs now amputated because they aren't suitable for artificial bone im-

Dr. Larry L. Hench reported Monday that artificial bone attached to the real thing with a substance called bioglass has been successfully tested in animals and the results show "great promise" for human

dical Engineering Program at the University of Florida and the inventor of bioglass, said

PHOENIX. Ariz. (AP) -Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., had his right hip joint replaced with plastic and steel in a 112hour operation Monday.

"doing real well" by a spokesman at Good Samaritan Hospi-

officials explained.

Europe and are likely to start in the United States within two

Addressing a symposium sponsored by the American Chemical Society and 12 other scientific organizations. Hench said bioglass was used successfully to install hip joints in sheep, artificial leg bones in dogs and parts of jawbones in

One of the most exciting possibilities for bioglass is to bind replacement sections to long bones, as in legs and arms, when a seriously damaged section has been removed. Hench

It is extremely difficult to replace such sections because the forces they must withstand in use were too much for normal attachment methods, he said. As a result, otherwise healthy limbs often must be amputated.

The bioglass bond is strong enough to overcome such difficulties, he added.

Bioglass is similar to window glass, but contains carefully formulated amounts of certain elements - chiefly calcium and phosphorus - which make it resemble hydroxyapatite, the principal mineral in bone.

This chemical closeness results in the interaction between the artificial implant and bone when brought into contact, and

the two gradually fuse together. said Hench.

This interaction forms a layer of byproducts that eventually stops the chemical reaction and prevents the bioglass from being totally absorbed by the

Bioglass has the capability of forming a true bond with bone whereas normal (bone) adhesive agents don't — they just cement," Hench said in an

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

The Top of Texas Democratic Club president, J.L. Holmes, said Monday night that the membership is interested in the presidential race - but more interested in local, county and district races

He cited the importance of the Jack Hightower - Bob Price race in November. Hightower, a Vernon Democrat, defeated Bob Price. a Pampa Republican, in November 1974. Price now is attempting to regain the U.S. Congressional post he held for

Harold Comer, district attorney - elect, was speaker for the meeting held at the Senior Citizens Center. Ruth Osborne, 31st District committeewoman

reported Texas Democratic Convention which begins June 17 in Houston

Holmes announced committee appointments. The telephone committee includes Anne Rapstine, Juanita Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Holmes, Mrs. R.C. Brown and Laura Powell.

Appointed to serve on the directory committee were Thelma Bray, Jaunita Barker. Betty Schafer, John Warner and Mrs. Marjorie Brown. This committee will put together a directory of members' names. addresses, phone numbers and

Juanita Barker is chairman of the public relations committee.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mar-

keters of the "X-11" diet pill

must stop using advertisements

ingredient allowing people to

lose weight without eating less.

false, a Federal Trade Commis-

sion administrative law judge.

The judge said the pill does

not cause most users to lose

weight unless they cut caloric

Daniel Hanscom, said today.

The advertising claims are

Members of the fund - raising committee include Anne and Robert Rapstine, L.G. Pierce, Rex McAnelly, Ruth Osborne and Pat Finney.

brought up about raising funds, especially for Hightower He said the club would collect money in the name of the club. not the candidate.

The membership committee will include Jean Scott, Wanda Carter, Mrs. Jess Beard, Anne Rapstine. Betty Schafer. Juanita Barker, Pat Finney, Robert Rapstine, Mrs. Jess Hatcher, and Mr. and Mrs. J.L.

intake. The key ingredient.

phenylpropanalomine, is used

in several other over-the-count-

The marketer, Porter &

Dietsch, of St. Paul, Minn..

along with its president, adver-

tising agency and the Pay'n

Sav's drug store chain, all were

cited as respondents in the FTC

order, which could be appealed.

The Porter & Dietsch presi-

dent is William H. Fraser. The

FTC cracks down on diet

pill advertising claims

that claim its pill has a unique , er diet products, he noted.

Serving on the card index committee will be Helen Sprinkle, Anne and Robert Rapstine, Georgia Mack, J.L. Holmes, Mrs. Leon Brown, Mrs. Holmes said a question was R.C. Brown and Bob Watson.

> The program committee will include Robert Rapstine. chairman, with Ruth Osborne. Mrs. J.L. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin finney as members

Holmes said there will be no meeting in July due to bicentennial activities scheduled during the first weekend of that month, along with the July 4th holiday.

firm's ad agency is Kelly Ket

ting Furth. Inc., of Chicago.

whose vice president, Joseph

Furth, also was named in the

FTC order. Pay'n Sav's stores

are principally in the North-

west, northern California,

Hanscom said that the re-

spondents had no reason to be-

lieve that most X-11 users

would lose a substantial

Hawaii and Alaska.

## on the part of the consumers. Nevada high court rules for saving rural schools

New telephone bills

Starting this month, a newly - designed telephone bill with more detailed informa-

tion will be mailed to Pampa customers by Southwestern Bell. According to Gary

Stevens, manager, the bills will now show the time of day or night each long

distance call was placed and the number of minutes talked, as well as statements

from the previous month and any unpaid balance. Stevens said the monthly

statements have been revised primarily because of the growing cost consciousness

**Associated Press Writer** 

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) -A small high school in the Nevada desert has been brought back to life by a court ruling which puts greater emphasis on the closeness between school and home than on budget fig-

budget-minded school board closed Lund High School this school year, forcing its 30 students to ride a bus 80 miles a day to and from a high school

support that makes him a

heavy favorite in the primary.

see the other side of Hays.

patient and accommodating, a

man who gets things done, an-

swering even the smallest

But the Nevada Supreme Court unanimously ruled Monday that rural schools are worth saving. The court said the close relationship between a school and the home is "something very precious to American education, which has been deteriorating in large commu-

The court rejected the argument that students from Lund would get a better education in Ely. An 80-mile round-trip bus ride impairs a student's perschool events, the court said. The ruling means the 50-yearold school will reopen next fall. Residents of Lund greeted the decision enthusiastically. Phil Carter, a resident of

Lund and a member of the

school board, called the decision "the greatest thing that has ever happened in the White River Valley. Louise Reid, who helped organize a drive to reopen the school, said. "I'm so over-

tears of happiness which were shed. Karla McKenzie. 16, who made that 80-mile trip during the closure, said she's happy her upcoming senior year will be in her hometown of Lund.

whelmed I don't know what to

say. You'd have to quote the

Atoms are mostly hollow. If the nucleus in the center were enlarged until it measured an inch wide, the electrons swirling around it would form a spherical envelope 600 feet across - the length of two foot-

#### amount of weight, as the quesformance and participation in tionable advertising states. Hays running in

By GEORGE ESPER

**Associated Press Writer** BANNOCK, Ohio (AP) -Two faces of Rep. Wayne Hays emerge as he seeks renominaion to a 15th term in Ohio's primary election today, tainted by the congressional payrollsex scandal that threatens his

In Washington, he is viewed as mean and abrasive. the Capitol bully

"I can say that I've made enemies in Washington." he acknowledged. "And I've made enemies because I've done things that they don't like to shake them up down there. I've

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)

- A team of hamsters with

muscular dystrophy was forced

to swim for an hour daily, and

ended up with stronger heart

and leg muscles than their non-

swimming counterparts, re-

Three Michigan State Univer-

sity professors who put the

hamsters on the eight-week

swimming regiment said they

are in better shape than other

Results of the study could

mean changes in the way hu-

man beings with muscular

dystrophy are exercised and

"An improvement in strength

even for a limited period each

day could be beneficial for self-

care, and reduce the total nurs-

treated, the researchers said.

dystrophic nonswimmers.

searchers have found.

Swimming gets study

in MS therapy research

pushed around some big people

He has only token opposition in the primary from Nick Karnick. a little known Steubenville court bailiff who has done virtually no campaigning and did not make the sex scandal an issue. Karnick has opposed Hays in the last four primaries and his best showing was 20 per cent of the vote.

Hays is also running in his district and five others scattered across Ohio as a favoriteson candidate in the presiden-

Havs has indicated he may step down temporarily after the

ing effort demanded," said

MSU anatomy professor Rex

Carrow, who said the hamsters

will keep swimming as long as

Hamsters put on the swim-

ming routine were young, only

25 days old. Carrow said they

looked and reacted very much

like normal, nondystrophic

hamsters following the eight-

The nonswimming dystrophic

hamsters, however, were irri-

table, their eyes were crusty.

they had trouble breathing and

did little but sit in their cages.

Muscular dystrophy is a dis-

ease that causes progressive

muscle deterioration, particu-

larly in young people.

week swimming routine.

they are able.

primary election as chairman of the House Administration Committee. He has been under increasing pressure from his colleagues who forced him to resign his other chairmanship last week, that of the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee that parcels out funds to candidates. until House and Justice Department investigations are

Elizabeth Ray, a shapely, 33year-old blonde, has charged that Hays put her on the Administration Committee staff at \$14,000 a year in federal funds to be his mistress. Hays has denied the allegation, but has acknowldged he had a "personal relationship" with her.

They may win temporarily." said the 65-year-old Hays. but I'm not guilty of anything except a little damn foolishness. But I'm not going to give up. I'm not going to let you people down.

At Wisconsin Dells, the Wisconsin River has cut a sevenmile trench to depths of more than 100 feet in soft sandstone.

Cashing in on bicentennial

**Associated Press Writer** LONDON (AP) - The American Bicentennial is booming business at the 550-year-old Whitechapel Bell Foundry which cast the Liberty Bell in

"You couldn't say we're s w a m p e d . ' says Douglas Hughes, one of the partners in the foundry, "but orders have suddenly pepped up because of the Bicentennial. It will keep us going for part of this year any-

Besides the six-ton Bicentennial Bell delivered in Philadelphia last week as a gift from Britain, the foundry is turning out two dozen replicas of the Liberty Bell and thousands of

It has completed 14 full-size. one-ton replicas and has 10

workers, the farmers, the el-

derly who live and work in the

scenic rolling hills of his 18th

Congressional District say they

believe in him, and that his af-

more on order for states, cities and organizations. Each takes two weeks to cast, finish and tune to the E above middle C. Hughes said. Made of copper and tin with

the original mould-making gauge, they are exact duplicates of the Liberty Bell "as it left here in 1752," Hughes said. He stresses "as it left here" because, he says, the 18th century Yanks rather fouled up the original bell.

People do not realize how brittle bell metal is," he said. You can break a piece of it with a hammer in your hand because your hand prevents it

There is no record of precisely what happened, but probably it was hung wrong because it cracked when it was

It was recast, but "they didn't do a very good job. The two people who recast it were not bell founders; they were brass founders. They put too much brass into the new bell and it was too soft. It wouldn't

A second recasting restored the proper brittleness, but still something wan't just right. The bell cracked again in 1835.

The six-ton Bicentennial Bell booms a ponderous G below

because that's dinner time for

sharks. Don't swim alone, and

don't swim at all in murky wa-

ter where visibility is poor or

where sharks are known to be.

If you see a shark and can't

get away, stay perfectly still

and he may go away, said Gil-

bert. And if he comes too close.

'That," he added, "should be

# laws' deserves respect

Sharks should be admired rather than feared," says Dr. Perry Gilbert, adding that 'Mr. Jaws" is often gentle and in-Gilbert, neurobiology and be-

havior professor at Cornell University and director of Mote

Marine Laboratory in Sarasota. Fla., said he has been studying the 250 species of sharks for about 40 years with never a scratch to show for it.

People provoke shark attacks," he told American Institute of Biological Sciences convention delegates at Tulane University. "Scuba divers have been

known to catch sharks by the tail and try to ride on their backs. I understand a skin diving club in California has a membership requirement that a shark must be caught and beached by hand. There are a lot of foolhardy

people in the world. Gilbert said humans are believed to take a low spot on the sharks' preferential diet, adding that there are only about 50 shark attacks a year.

ly. 180 people are struck by lightning and anywhere between 100 and 300 people die from wasp and bee stings," he said. "And you're a lot safer swimming from a beach than driving in your car to get

attacks still further, Gilbert said cities should establish an adequate monitoring system. particularly in Florida. Australia and South Africa, the world's three "most sharky" areas. 'Sharks can be spotted easily

To cut the number of shark

from planes or from a tower as they do in Australia," he said. Once a lifeguard on shark watch spots one among the bathers, he clears the beach at In addition, Gilbert recom-

mended not swimming at night

#### Local parishes plan history fair exhibits

smack him in the snout.

a last resort.

The parishes of St. Vincent de Paul and former Holy Souls Church will be featured Friday -Sunday in an historical exhibit of the Catholic Historical Society at Panhandle Festival 76 at the Tri State Fairgrounds in

The Catholic Diocese was established in 1926. The influx of oil people led to the founding of two new parishes - one at Pampa and another at Borger

Announcement of the exhibit was made by Sister Nelly Rooney of the Catholic Historical Society.

Historical materials on St Vincent de Paul's Parish of Pampa have been contributed by Mrs. Hattie Roach, Mrs. Eleanor McNamara and by the Rev. Frederick Marsch, C.M. of

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#### Texas may tap estate

HOUSTON (AP) - Internal Revenue Service records show billionaire Howard Hughes filed his U.S. income tax returns in Austin. Tex., during at least four of the last five years of his

The IRS records show that Hughes filed in the Austin district for the years 1971, 1972. 1973 and 1974.

IRS district director Robert McKeever said there is no record of a 1975 return in the Austin district. He suggested an extension may have been re-

Lawyers connected with a probate battle over the Hughes estate, say tax information is vital in helping determine a legal residence. State Comptroller Bob Bull-

ock says Texas may collect as much as \$35 million in inheritance taxes if it can be shown the recluse considered Texas his legal residence.

IRS officials refused to say what Hughes listed on his tax return as his legal address. Residents in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma file returns to

plants, a researcher says.

Hench, director of the Biome-

Goldwater recovering

The senator was reported

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**PREACHER** 

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the three-millionmember Episcopal Church, will be the preacher for 15 sermons in the Episcopal Series of the popular radio program, The Protestant Hour. Allin will preach on the general theme of Saints and Sinners Along the American Way.

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Defendants The nature of said suit being substantiall The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE of the following described realty located in Gray County, Texas, to -wit TRACT NO 1: Lots Nos. 16, 17, 18, and that part of Lots Nos. 19 and 20 lying west of the railroad right, of way, 31 in Bloom, of the railroad right - of - way, all in Block No. 5. of the THUT HEIGHTS ADDITION to the Town of Lefors. Texas, according to the duly recorded map or plat of said Town filed for record in the office of the County

filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County. Texas:
TRACT NO. 2: A tract of land out of Lots.
19 and 20. Block 5: THUT HEIGHTS
ADDITION. Town of Lefors. Gray County.
Texas: being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:
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THE NCE North on the East line of said Lot 20. a distance of 83.0 feet to the North-east corner of said Lot 20. THE NCE West along the North line of Lots 20 and 19. a distance of 50 feet to the point of beginning, being the same land as described in certain Deed dated May 12. 1932, wherein Lefors Oil Royalty Company in Cranter and East Oil Royalty Company is Grantor and Fort Worth and Denver Northern Railway: Company is Granter, which said Deed is recorded in Volume 56. Page 228. Deed, Records of Gray County, Texas. TRACT NO 3 All of Lots 22, 23 and 24. Block 5. THUT HEIGHTS ADDITION.

Block 5. THUT HEIGHTS ADDITION.
Town of Lefors. Gray County. Texas. being
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Hall joined herein pro forma by her
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recorded in Volume 55. Page 105. Deed
Records of Gray County Texas. and Records of Gray County, Texas; and
TRACT NO. 4. Being all of Lot 21. Block
5. THUT HEIGHTS ADDITION to the

5. THUT HEIGHTS ADDITION to the Town of Lefors. Gray County. Texas. according to the map or plat of said addition now on file in the Deed Records of Gray County. Texas. being the same land as described in certain Deed dated January 25. 1832. wherein G.T. Amos is Grantor and Fort Worth and Denver Northern Railway Company is Grantee. which said Deed is recorded in Volume 55. Page 279. Deed Records of Gray County. Page 279. Deed Records of Gray County

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall, be returned unserved. Issues this the 2nd day of June A.D., 1976. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in, Pampa. Texas, this the 2nd day of June A.D., 1976.

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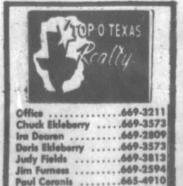
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