Americans urged to evacuate Lebanon

By EDWARD CODY **Associated Press Writer**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The U.S. Embassy in Beirut "strongly urged" Americans to leave Lebanon today following the assassination of the U.S. ambassador and his economic counselor.

A spokesman explained the advice was one notch more urgent than a warning standing since October calling on U.S. citizens to clear out unless they have pressing reasons to stay despite the civil

"The point I want to make about this statement is that it is not an evacuation. he added. This is simply a stronger one than those we've made in the past. Before. we urged. Now we strongly urge.

The embassy advised Americans who want to leave to join a convoy organized by the British Embassy departing Saturday morning for Damascus under protection from Palestinian. Libyan and Syrian troopers.

President Ford today ordered the U.S. Embassy in Beirut to evacuate by convoy any American citizens in war-torn Lebanon who want to leave. The convoy — expected to head for Damascus Syria — would be without protection from U.S. military

A Pentagon spokesman said today he did not know how the evacuation Ford ordered expected to consist of a convoy of buses and cars - would be protected. State Department officials would not comment.

Of the 1,350 Americans and their 470 non-U.S. dependents in Lebanon, 30 had signed up for the British-sponsored trip by late Friday afternoon, he said

A British official said 600 Britons were expected to take the convoy, leaving places for 1.100 other foreigners

There was no visible panic among Americans in Beirut The spokesman listed these reasons for

increasing the urgency of the advice now —The British-run convoy with protection

from guerrillas. Syrians and Libyan officers, presented a good opportunity for Americans who want to get out

-The closure of Beirut airport has sealed the last convenient route in and out of Lebanon, increasing a sense of being trapped among those caught in the war

Francis E. Meloy, Jr. on Wednesday.

The spokesman declined to say whether the Beirut Embassy requested authorization to make the advice more urgent or whether orders to do so came from Washington.

The distinct impression among observers here reading comments by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other Washington officials, was that concern was higher in Washington than in Beirut.

Most Americans who wanted to get out of the war-shattered country over the last 14 months of fighting have done so. The airport was operating regularly until June 6 and, although risky, individual trips to

Damascus by road were possible until last

I'm not taking advice from an embassy that can't protect its own ambassador. said an American professor at the American University of Beirut who planned

The bodies of Meloy and his aide were driven toward Damascus early today under protection of guerrillas, two Libyan officers

in blue berets and Syrian soldiers as part of a British test convoy of 13 cars.

A British official said about 600 Britons were expected to take the convoy. This would leave places for about 1,100 other foreigners. The buses will be eseorted from Beirut to Sidon, 25 miles south of the capital, by Palestinian troops. Syrian troops will guard them from Sidon to

Damascus, a trip of about 100 miles. The Pentagon said the United States would provide no guards for any convoy operations. A spokesman said the Beirut Embassy has only 12 U.S. Marines, and no orders have been issued to land any of the 1.800 Marines aboard ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean.

The British sent a test convoy of 13 cars over the Beirut-Sidon-Damascus route today. The bodies of Meloy and Waring traveled with it in a blue-andwhite panel

The United States sent a special military plane to Damascus to return the two bodies for funeral services in the Washington area Saturday. En route the plane was to pick up Waring's widow and one of their daughters in Athens Melov was a bachelor

The joint Palestinian-leftist Lebanese command maintained secrecy about its interrogation of the persons arrested Thursday on suspicion of being the killer of the american diplomats. A Palestinian official said the accused men were all Lebanese, but he refused to divulge their number or their political affiliation.

Police sources reported Thursday that they were from the Lebanese Socialist Revolutionary Organization, a small extremist urban guerrilla group. But the group issued a statement saying it had nothing to do with the assassinations.

Although Beirut continued quiet, a twohour artillery and rocket duel occurred during the night between Syrian and Palestinian forces on the southern outskirts of

Syrian troops and tanks also struck deeper into central Lebanon and overran Ain Dara, the Palestinian commmand reported. The village overlooks the province of Chouf, the home of Kamal Jumblatt, the leader of the leftist Lebanese Moslems. The Palestinian communique said the Syrians put the village under curfew, began

disarming its 4,000 inhabitants and shelled villages below.

The Iraqi government announced that it had sent more troops and armor to the Syrian border. The Iraqi buildup was said to involve three division and appears aimed at forcing the Syrians to ease their pressure on the Palestinians-leftist Moslem forces in Lebanon. The Syrians are reported to have moved some of their troops and tanks from the Golan Heights front with Israel to face the Iraqi conentration on Syria's eastern border.

It was not known when the convoy would roll, or where the cars and buses would be obtained, but a State Department spokesman said preparations would begin immediately.

The word from Washington was received at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut as its staff was busy arranging to send the bodies of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. and his economic counselor. Robert O. Waring, to Damascus to be flown from there to Washington. The two and their Lebanese driver were murdered in Lebanon Wednesday.

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Bloody racial upheaval spreads

By LARRY HEINZERLING

Associated Press Writer JOHANNESBURG, South Af rica (AP) - White-ruled South Africa's bloody racial upheaval spread to at least seven black African townships and to other parts of the country today.

Prime Minister John Vorster called the violence, with at least 58 persons reported dead. a determined effort to cause panic and divide the country's whites and blacks.

We will not be intimidated

and will maintain law and or der at all costs," he said.

A senior police officer said that navy, army and defense force reserves had been placed on standby and were ready to take over key points.

and clashes with police over a widening area suggested the casualty figures were already much higher.

At least two persons were re-

Besides the dead, the violence has left 788 reported wounded. Reports of rioting

Tax cut may be extended

tentatively refusing to wipe out a series of tax breaks for wealthy investors, the Senate appears ready to extend all of last year's individual tax cuts for another 15 months.

A vote on continuing the tax

reductions could come today. The series of antirecession tax cuts enacted last year amounting to about \$180 a year for a typical family of four are due to expire July 1. That would mean withholding rates

would go up immediately. There has never been any doubt in Congress that the reductions would be extended. The only question was for how

The Finance Committee, as part of a broad tax bill now being debated by the full Senate voted to make half the tax cuts permanent while allowing the remainder to expire June 30. 1977.

This was to save the government money and to allow the next president and the new Congress to see how the economy is faring a year from now before deciding whether the entire package should be made

permanent The Finance Committee. headed by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., coupled that decision with a vote to end \$1 billion in tax loopholes in 1977.

In so acting, the panel rejected two recommendations of

WASHINGTON (AP) - After the new Budget Committee headed by Sen. Edmund S.

> Muskie's committee suggested a full extension of the tax cut for 15 months - three months more than Long's panel approved - and called for closing \$2 billion worth of loop-

Muskie. D-Maine

Muskie moved Thursday night to extend the tax cut for the full 15 months. Long promptly charged that Muskie was trying to "bust the budget" of his own Budget Committee.

Muskie insisted the full tax cut was recommended by his committee and endorsed earlier this year by Congress.

Unless the full tax cut is extended, said Sen. Edward M Kennedy. D-Mass. middle-income families would face a tax increase a year from now, even while wealthy Americans were enjoying tax benefits approved by the Finance Committee.

Despite a 46-33 loss Thursday night. liberals are planning a second effort to reduce tax shelters that benefit persons in the 50-per-cent-or-higher tax brackets. If the liberals lose again, the Senate is likely to approve a Finance Committee package that reduces the benefits from tax shelters but does not cut them out altogether.

Kennedy and other liberals indicated they expect to win a second vote on eliminating the tax shelters

ported killed by police gunfire today at Alexandra, a black settlement on the northern fringes of Johannesburg.

Vorster told Parliament the maintenance of law and order in South Africa was more important than his scheduled meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger June 22-23 in West Germany. But Vorster did not say the meeting had been called off.

Police Brig. J. F. Visser, declaring military forces had been placed on standby. said. My patience is at an end. From now on we will use tougher methods. The riot situation is worsening, but is not out of control."

Police Minister James T. Kruger declared a ban on all outdoor public gatherings until June 29 under South Africa's Riotous Assemlies Act.

Police reported general calm was restored in Soweto township - the battleground in rioting Wednesday and Thursday but said sporadic outbreaks of violence and looting were continuing.

The rioting began in Soweto when police tried to put down a protest by some 10,000 students

the Afrikaans language in

schools. Afrikaans is the Dutch-derived language of the ruling white Boer faction, and many of the nation's 18 million blacks see it as a symbol of white oppresion. The students want to be taught in English, which they also feel is a more practical and universal language.

The violence took on the character of general uprising against South Africa's apartheid policy of strict racial separation. Adults joined the rioting and government buildings in Soweto were burned.

The deaths sparked press condemnation in black African nations and questions elsewhere on why police had to open fire on the early demonstrations. In Rhodesia, South Africa's only white-ruled neighbor, a newspaper said the violence would again put South Africa on trial before the world.

The worst violence today was in Alexandra, where the South African Press Association reported police opened fire on a screaming mob of blacks, mostly juveniles

Young Africans set up road-

riot police armed with automatic rifles and tear gas from

moving into the area. A blanket of acrid smoke from burning buildings and the tear gas covered the shantytown, nine miles from the Jo hannesburg city center.

The shooting began after rioters set fire to several buildings - including a church and liquor stores — and at least a dozen vehicles.

There was no immediate indication, however, the rioting would spread to nearby white suburbs. Heavily armed police cordoned off Alexandra. About 3.000 blacks went on a

rampage at Vosloorus township, about 15 miles southeast of Johannesburg, and set four buses and a beer hall ablaze. At nearby Natalspruit, rioters stoned passing cars and set fire

Two government employes were trapped inside a brewery near the outskirts of the white city of Germiston, also near Vosloorus. Police armed with automatic rifles set up roadblocks around Vosloorus, and one police officer said the mood of the crowd was ugly.

North at Pietermaritzburg was tense this morning as students gathered on a football field

watched by police. Rioting students at the black University of Zululand on the east coast dispersed after burning down several buildings, police said. Firemen who rushed to the scene were forced back by rock-throwing students, they

A police official reported the situation in Soweto was "completely under control" but said there were still a few pockets of resistance by small groups of blacks.

The rioting there subsided after midnight Thursday as some 1.500 police, both black and white, toured the ghetto eight miles south of Johannesburg in armored cars

Police said all but two of the dead and five of the injured were black. The South African Press Association said there were 61 dead.

The police reported 208 persons arrested. They gave no racial breakdown, but presumably all or most of them were black.

It was, the worst black up-

rica since police gunfire killed 69 Africans protesting laws requiring them to carry passes at Sharpeville on March 21, 1960.

As peace returned to Soweto. thousands of black commuters jammed buses and trains to their jobs in Johannesburg. But smoke was still rising from some of the dozens of buildings set ablaze by the thousands of rioters in an uncontrolled rampage of looting and vio-

The rioting began Wednesday when police attempted to stop a démonstration by 10.000 black students protesting the mandatory use of the Afrikaans language in schools. On Thursday. spread to another black ghetto, affected Johannesburg itself and took on the character of a general uprising against South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation and repr-

Afrikaans is the Dutch-derived language of the South African Boers the dominant group in the 4-million-strong white minority and the authors of apartheid.

Vandals attack volunteers' work

At least three of the city's 200 fireplugs that have been decorated as part of the nation's bicentennial observance were defaced by vandals late Thursday or early today.

The program to get the fireplugs painted to resemble key figures from the nation's history has involved many organizations and individuals. including Girl Scouts and Keywanettes, who volunteered their services, according to Clotille Thompson, chairman of the Gray County bicentennial Committee which sponsored the project.

"It really makes me sick. she said of the vandalism.

City Manager Mack Wofford said "We only know of three hydrants that were hit. We have no reports of any others. They apparently were vandalized by someone splotching up the paint job with more paint Wofford said. "I don't

wish we could catch somebody doing it. So does Richard Mills, chief of

understand that kind of stuff; I

and we do not look on it with a boys will be boys' attitude. We consider it a violation of the state penal code and a criminal act and to the best of our ability we will apprehend and prosecute violators," Mills said. He added that the fine for such acts of vandalism can be as much as \$200.

"The department does not

consider it to be a childish act

"It is really a shame because the people of Pampa have exhibited a pride in the community." the chief said. But unfortunately there are some in the community who have no pride and who like to be destructive.

Mills said that the police department "can be only as effective as we are allowed to be by the help that citizens give us. All citizens are urged to report any such acts of vandalism. In fact, that would be a good bicentennial project for any citizen - to get involved and report any act of vandalism that might be observed.

The telephone number for the police department is 669-7407.

Burrowing owl

Perched atop a fencepost skirting the prairie dog col-ony west of Cabot Machinery Plant, a burrowing owl surveys its hunting grounds. The owl hunts by day and night for small rodents, but none as large as the neighboring prairie dogs. Unique among owls, the burrowing owl frequently takes over an abandoned burrow for underground nesting.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Derrick reconstruction begins

By TEX DeWEESE Pampa News Staff

A five-man crew of oilfield rig builders was scheduled to arrive in Pampa early this afternoon to start erection of a 96-foot steel oil derrick as the first project for the Oil and Gas Museum that is expected to become a major tourist attraction in the

Reconstruction of the derrick. the last one to come down on the Petroleum Co. International

Bob Cloer of Gladewater. construction superintendent with the crew, said it is hoped

by Charles D. Zlomke A committee consisting of B.R. Nunn, J.L. Romines, A.C. Todd. Pete Blanda and Doil Douthit was named to go ahead

Committee of the Chamber of

oldtime oilfield equipment.

at a meeting of the Oil and Gas Recreation Park was bought from Ray Menard of Wilcox. Commerce. headed at that time Ariz., who paid \$1,000 each for 56 derricks on the Petroleum International Co. lease

> last one dismantled to the Gray County Bicentennial Committee for \$500 to help the committee with its plans to make the 50th anniversary of oil discovery near Pampa coincide with the

the na on's bicentennial observar æ The derrick on the museum site was rom the Sacket No. 2

well loca ed on the right hand side of 'he W.' 23rd St. road extension three miles west of the

Foundation for the well's Assisting Thursday at the project site were Chamber Manager E.O. Wedgeworth, Roy Bourland, V.E. (Skeet) Wagner and Tommy Sanders, a rig builder who came to Pampa in the early dys of the oil field. The City of Pampa, back in

1972, made available the tract of land on which the museum is to be located. At that time the city set a rental fee of \$360 a year. It has 200 feet of frontage on U.S. Hwy. 60 between the National Guard Armory and the Court House Annex.

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areas of the city a high of 96 was reported. The forecast calls for Saturday highs to be in the upper 70s, with lows tonight in the 50s. 'All public property is simple the property of the rulers in power in the government at any

one time. They alone have

at KGRO, however in other

control over it and are the real -Scott W. Bixler



Lake Meredith may not be what the writer of the song had in mind when he sang of sailing over the bounding main, but the combination of Panhandle winds and all that Lake Meredith water have proven irresistable to many sailboat owners. The story's coming Sunday in The



Recreation Park. Pampa News Gallery.

lease three miles west of the Pampa city limits, is being done by the R.D. Oder Co. of Gladewater. Tex., one of the very few oil rig contracting firms still operating in Texas and Oklahoma

Vandals deface faces

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills requested today that Pampa citizens call the

police department if they have any knowledge of the vandalism of city fireplugs.

the job will be completed by Saturday night. The idea for the derrick to be placed on the museum site was

born back in September of 1970

with the museum plans. Offers were received from many sources for donations of

The derrick being rebuilt again this weekend at

Menard, who bought the derricks for salvage, sold the

county projects connected with

24-foot base already has been set. County employes moved the dismantled steel structural parts to the location Thursday.

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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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The wild horse revisited

The wild horse is an endangered species; pursued mercilessly by market hunters for dog food and sometimes human consumption, too, shot at by hunters. Trapped, this picturesque animal is about to disappear from the face of the earth. Right? Wrong! Read on.

The wild horse became a cause celebre a few years ago when it seemed headed for extinction. Nobody wanted to see the last of the noble mustangs rounded up and sent to the meat packing houses. even though they were no different from the ordinary Equus caballus - just wild.

Thanks to the appeals of conservationists and dewy - eyed "naturalists." Congress passed the Wild Horse and Burro Act in 1971 which, among other things, banned the use of motorized vehicles to capture wild horses. As a result, however, wild horses and burros are now threatening to displace native wildlife in many areas of the West, reports the Wildlife Management Institute.

The number of wild horses on public lands in the West has doubled to 50,000 since 1971, and in some areas, wild horse and burro populations have grown beyond the land's carrying capacity. Vegetation is being destroyed and wildlife is suffering. Waterholes are being trampled into mudholes and forage desperately needed by endangered bighorn sheep is being consumed.

The Bureau of Land Management has tried to remove excess animals with saddle horses, with little success. The cost has varied from \$300 to \$800 for each horse. To protect wildlife habitat and other rangeland values, the bureau needs to remove 1.368 wild horses this year from Oregon alone. That would cost about \$500,000. Several saddle horses have been killed or injured and three riders seriously injured during roundups so far.

The BLM is seeking changes in the law which would premit the use of helicopters to trap wild horses and authorize the transfer of captured horses to private citizens. Helicopters, it says, would be much cheaper and more humane, both to the wild horses and to bureau horses and riders.

Isn't it amazing how quickly something that was considered wrong for mere mortals becomes "right" when someone in government decides that it s the thing to do? Not to mention the ease with which officialdom, attempting to solve one "problem."

NATION'S PRESS

Goodbye to free choice

Orange County (Calif.) Register

Another proposed "consumer law" has been introduced in Congress which sounds beneficial at first reading, but which could cost taxpavers billions of dollars and create a huge new bureaucracy

It's called the Consumer Produce Testing Act of 1976 and would empower the Federal Trade Commission to: -Subject every consumer

product to mandatory federal test methods

-Compel manufacturers to conform to these tests -Require suppliers and

retailers to furnish test results to consumers. -Conduct its own tests to

verify such results.

This new federal scheme has nothing to do with public health and safety - already subject to myriad rules costing millions to administer. The idea here is that the bureaucrats will decide which product features are most important to buyers - and compel manufacturers to make them according to the

standards. The biggest "catch" is that not all consumers want the same things. A family of two doesn't always want to pay for the same features needed by a family of six or eight. That's why products are made in different models, at

different prices. If the government gets into

"testing." look for standard products with standard quality. standard performance and goodby to consumer choice.

Goodby, too, to lower - priced products for those who want them: goodby to ingenious new products which don't fit the standard, goodby to smaller businesses that can't afford sophisticated testing and paperwork. And finally hello to higher taxes — to pay for the gigantic new Washington bureaucracy which will come knocking at our door with new regulations affecting all of our

Ship Prototype Perhaps the first vessel powered by twin-screw propellers similar to those that drive modern ships was the "Little Juliana." a steamboat invented by Col. John Stevens that chugged from New York to Hoboken in May.

Indian Languages There are 14 languages

groups in India, 12 originating from Sanskrit, and more than 1,600 recognized languages. Hindi is spoken by nearly 50 per cent of the population, with Urdu, the principal Moslem tongue, spoken by 10 per cent. Hindi is the official national language with English the "associate" of-

Berry's World





For Saturday, June 19, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Enjoy yourself today, but don't spend more than you should physically, mentally or finan-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you have no trouble keeping a confidence. Today. you're apt to let slip something another asked you to keep to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where your day-to-day affairs are concerned you may have frustrations. Brush them aside Don't let them interfere with pleasurable pursuits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your efforts are likely to be only partially successful today if you lack boldness. Don't be rash, but don't be wishy-washy. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steet clear of situations today where you know others will make unreasonable demands, even if it means changing plans of long

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be too anxious today to please others, causing you to either give away something you shouldn't or make a foolish

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make more out of a job you have to do today than it really is. Magnifying its size will only

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A person you're very fond of could disappoint you today. It will be partially his fault, but it will also be because you expect too much of him

frighten you into neglecting it

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A lack of patience today may prompt you to make rash loves when things don't progress fast enough to suit . Let nature take its course. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You tend to set so many mental deadlines today you could wind up a nervous wreck Determine priorities before acting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have a little surplus accumulated presently, you're liable to blow it. You'd be better off to salt it away for a real rainy

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against stepping out of character today and measuring what you give against what you expect to get in return. You'd hate yourself tomofrow.



You will probably make a host of new friends this coming year and they will prove helpful to you. But you shouldn't forget your old and loval pals.

Vesuvius

Mt. Vesuvius, dominating Italy's Bay of Naples, is the world's most famous volcano Its most famous eruption was in 79 A.D., when the Roman cities of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae - were buried. Other major eruptions were in 1139 and 1631, the latter destroying five towns and taking 4,000 lives. Minor eruptions occurred in 1779. 1793, 1872, 1906 and 1944.

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"But can we be sure the nomination and eight years in office will be enough to smoke out the real Jimmy Carter?"

Big handout reeks of finagling

COVERT GIVEAWAY

WASINGTON, June 3 — The nonchalance with which tens of millions are shoveled out to foreign agencies to spend as they see fit is wondrous to

A graphic illustration is the \$25.902 million dished out without discussion or a vote to the long controversial International Labor Organization (ILO) — a United Nations agency in which the U.S. has an inconsequential voice although putting up the largest share of its funds.

Everything about this big giveaway of taxpayers' money reeks of bureaucratic dissembling and finagling.

Item: The ILO fund is secreted in the second supplemental appropriation bill providing billions for U.S. departments and agencies. It was covertly slipped into that general appropriation measure after being rejected by the House in a vigorous challenge spearheaded by Lester Wolff. D. N.Y. International Relations subcommittee chairman.

Item: Despite this forceful turndown, the State Department quietly managed to get the ILO handout restored in the Senate. It was a slick and smooth job. put over without public attention or challenge

It was also squarely in contradiction to President Ford's strenuous insistence oneconomizing and curbing the federal budget. Notwithstanding this fervently proclaimed key policy. the State Department blandly went its own way and with the connivance of free spending internationalists in the Senate manipulated the \$25,902 million ILO grant into the huge supplemental appropriation bill.

More Trickery Remarkably, while the State Department was craftily having its way in the Senate, no one mentioned the highly salient fact that a few years ago

By ANN COOPER

IT PAYS OFF

the state of Kentucky.

appropriation for the ILO because of Communist domination.

This charge was made by

AFL-CIO president George Meany, backed by other top labor leders in the U.S., Britain and West Germany One basis of their accusation was that ILO director general

Jenks, long under fire for partiality to the Soviet bloc. had appointed Pavel Astapenko, a Russian, as assistant director Apparently, also either

ignored or unknown to the Senate was the strong opposition voiced by Meany, at a committee hearing, to giving the ILO any money. It was this stern disapproval that counted heavily in the House's axing a State Department move to resume ILO funding.

The scene then shifted to the secrecy - cloaked deliberations of the conference committees of the Senate and House to iron out differences on the legislation.

Item: In these tightly guarded sessions. House conferees bowed to the Senate and restored the \$25,902 million ILO grant despite the House's emphatic previous rejection. In other words, although the House had unequivocally voted it down, the House conferees secretly put it back in.

But that arrant cop-out didn't end the crass affair. Sneaking It Over

The conference report said nothing about the restoration of the ILO money. Also carefully unmentioned

were two other pertinent facts: (1) That the \$25,902 million is actually "back payments" to the UN agency - U.S. dues for the last half of fiscal 1975 and all of fiscal 1976. which Congress had refused to vote. That is, millions Congress balked at granting in the past were slipped through covertly.

(2) While this was being put over at State Department Palestine Liberation Organization as an observer member - in direct violation of explicit requirements of the ILO constitution. Leader of the drive in behalf of the PLO was the Cuban "labor" delegate to the ILO.

Item: Pending in the House Appropriations Committee is legislation to grant more millions to the ILO as dues for fiscal 1977. This new handout originated in the State Department, which is doing its utmost to high - pressure it through Congress.

How successful it will be remains to be seen.

Rep. Wolff has served notice of a determined fight to block it. He did that earlier this year, and believes the prospects are good of doing it again - in the House.

What happens after that, only time will tell. In the meanwhile, says the veteran legislator

'I don't believe American taxpayers should shoulder the burden of financing UN organizations that act contrary to their constitutions and original intent. I am certain the American people want Congress to take a firm stand against distortions of the goals of the United Nations and its subsidiary agencies and favor denying funds to the ILO and other agencies that operate illegally and questionably.

The ILO, now numbering 121 member countries, was incorporated into the United Nations as the first of its specialized agencies. Of the ILO's \$35 million annual budget. the U.S. has provided the largest

In contrast. Russia puts up less than half as much as the U.S., with Britain, France and West Germany smaller amounts. It's a rare year when more than half of ILO members are not in arrears

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Ray Cromley

Congress talks about . reform but . . .

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-In some regards, this is the absurd season in Congress

Not because of the Hays-Ray matter. Rather because so many reform bills are being thrown into the hopper to impress the voters at home-or to ease the consciences of lawmakers. Almost none have a chance of passing in viable form.

What's tragic is that some of these bills, resolutions and proposed constitutional amendments, however poorly written. have noble objectives. After searching debate and some revision to correct sloppy thinking, the best of the proposals would be a credit to any Congress. Take a resolution proposed by Congressman Peter Peyser,

(R-N.Y.). It would require that chairmen of all House committees step down after three Congresses (terms). And would stipulate that committee and subcommittee chairmen be selected without regard to seniority. The system would begin from scratch once the resolution passed.

An interesting thought. But dollars to doughnuts the measure will never pass.

A constitutional amendment recently put before the House would limit senators to three terms-or 18 years-and representatives to five terms-or 10 years. The countdown. would not begin, of course, until the constitutional amendment was passed and ratified. And would not count past service as The aim is to insure the turnover which reportedly kept ear-

ly American Congresses lively. But this amendment is not likely to win much favor among incumbents in either the Senate or House, 'whose members usually prefer to cling to There will be some support. A sincere young congressman I

know has decided voluntarily to limit himself to four terms or less. He's the only such good example I've met.

Then there's the revised S. 495 reported by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, (D-Conn.) and others. It would require the president, vice president, members of Congress, U.S. judges, federal employes of grade GS 16 and higher, armed forces officers of Colonel and (Navy) Captain rank and up and all those running for national office, to report in some detail their income, gifts received, assets and liabilities, dealings in securities, commodities and private business each 12 months. And purchase or sale of real property.

The bill provides for special prosecutors for investigation and action on certain federal crimes. And for stronger rules on conflict of interest in the legal divisions of government.

Some of these provisions may get through, perhaps, after emasculation. But this bill will most certainly not pass with stringent requirements. Loopholes will be inserted wide enough to drive a fleet of trucks through.

The list is endless. The gestures, today, are futile. No senator or representative is going to do anything which will hamper his style in getting re-elected. He may put his name on a bill with a flourish, knowing nothing will happen. Or knowing that he can quietly block, delay or amend the measure endlessly in committee, or kill it on the Senate or House floor with fine sounding "improvements."

No, the way to congressional reform lies in the election of new senators and representatives who believe in the changes needed to wipe out the Congress's own secret Watergates. Here is the sorry point. Everyone talks about the presidential races. In most districts we are giving little thought to who

is running for the Congress. The day this column was written I voted in a primary to select a party nominee for Congress. The polls were virtually deserted. Hardly anyone had bothered to vote. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Hays has been forced to give

including Elizabeth Ray's

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show Ford vetoing his 200th bill.

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tight, candidates may have to

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Carter would have an unbeatable ticket if he could get Betty Ford for Vice - President.

Many GOP voters say they'll defect to Carter. And that's just in the White House.

Congress has had Consumer Power, Black Power, Woman Power and Gay Power. Why all the fuss about Sex Power?

No matter how hard Ford tries, he always acts like he's the head steward on Air Force 1.

After the election, Nixon will

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Margita White. White House director of communications. office apparently didn't seek out

White also said she isn't sure how many White House press press office used different to Washington.

instance. Ford had about a dozen newspaper reporters in for a chat, then held a press conference with electronic media representatives and met a third time with representatives of a Texas newspaper chain.

Be nice to boondock reporters for the most part, of good

News' Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — Somewhere in one of Jerry Ford's White House closets hangs a red and blue tie, printed with figures of

It was a gift from an enthusiastic supporter of the president, one who told him, I'm a Ford man, during a recent visit to the White House. This visitor was no campaign

volunteer. He was a White

House correspondent, a breed

normally known for its constant skepticism of presidential pronouncements. The difference was that this man was a White House correspondent for a day, one of numerous small - town reporters who, during this year's primary campaigns, got awe - inspring invitations to come to the White House and chat with the

primaries in their states. While other presidential candidates spent the primary season hoping reporters would follow them from industrial plant to shopping center to

President just before the

airport and write something nice about their harried campaigning, the President invited reporters into his ornate state dining room at the White House to sip coffee from beautiful gold - edged china. Or he took small groups of a dozen or less into the prestigious Oval Office for an intimate press

Sure. Jerry Ford stumped around the country, shaking hands and kissing babies like all the other candidates. But in the final days before most of the primaries, his press office would proclaim it time for him to retreat back to his presidential duties, leaving him just enough time to invite reporters from the primary state back to the White

When the gift - giving was over and the President had answered his questions and had his picture snapped with reporters, the news people had to go home and report on what had been said. Since the atmosphere was cozy and comfortable - unlike the average presidential pressconference - Ford was assured.

publicity coming from the meetings.

said she's not sure what the coverage was like since her the results. But the only criticism she was aware of, she said, came from another presidential candiate - not the press

conferences the President had for local reporters because the formats to entice the local folks Before the Texas primary, for

Kentucky media got a blanket invitation a week before the primary there.

...for greenhorn farmer

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Government pamphlets explaining work dangers to farmers are sparking controversy because of language one congressman says must have been written "for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time."

The booklets, prepared at a cost of almost \$500,000 by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, are designed to help farmers and farmhands understand. new federal safety rules.

One pamphlet, "Safety With Beef Cattle," declares in large, bold print that hazards are one of the main causes of accidents" and explains, "You can make your work area safe by finding hazards and

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., says the anguage is "so incredibly arrogant and insulting that it nearly leaves me

speechless." He said OSHA material for other industries is not so childish and that apparently only farmers have been singled out for such treatment

The beef cattle booklet has the American National Cattlemen's Association "laughing with tears in our eyes" with such advice as: "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you can have a bad fall. You could also trip over junk or

The pamphlets are being distributed in cooperation with the Extension Service in the Agriculture Department. New federal rules affecting farmers who hire outside labor have been announced by the agency."

One cluster of regulations affecting protective shields around machinery was to have gone into effect June 7 but was delayed until Oct. 25, partly because the informational material, including the pamphlets, were not ready.

Rep. Thomas Hagedorn, R-Mich., said, The material in these pamphlets seems to be written for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time." He said 155,000 copies of each of 28 pamphlets are being printed at a cost of \$347,220 and that the government paid experts at Purdue University \$119,500 for developing the ma-

Among the pamphlets are: Safety with Front-End Loaders; Beware of Machine Hazards; Rules for Flagmen; Cotton Harvesting Safety: Using Anhydrous Ammonia Safely: Safety with Rotary Mowers: Working Safely with Poultry: and Using Grain Harvesting Equipment.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., noted that a new OSHA pamphlet advises farmers to "speak softly to cows...

"Then there's one about being careful" when you step in manure because it's

Civil rights leaders to fight busing plan

rights leaders say they will fight a Ford administration proposal that would force an end to court-ordered busing

after five years in some cities. 'We are against that," said Clarence Mitchell, head of the Washington office of the

"There is no reasonable basis for any such limitation," said Joseph Rauh, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil

In interviews Wednesday, they discussed their objections to the plan Atty. Gen. Edward Levi had outlined at a news conference earlier in the day.

Elected to board of directors

E.L. (Smiley) Henderson, 419 E. Foster, a Pampa life underwriter representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters Friday 11511

the 51st annual convention in Galveston. He will fill a

three - year term, serving local associations in Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock and Plainview. Henderson has been

in the life insurance business 19 years, and served pre-

viously as Gray Co. tax assessor collector, city scretary and president of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development. Over 600 life underwriters from

throughout Texas attended the convention June 17-19.

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that busing can, under certain circumstances, be ordered for a three-year period, that it can then be continued for two additional years. Then if the orders of the court over that period have been carried out in good faith,

> the assumption is that busing would not any longer be required except in extraordinary circumstances. Both Mitchell and Rauh said they believe the plan has little if any chance of winning con-

drafted at the Justice Depart-

ment "does have a provision

gressional approval. "My reaction is that this legislation isn't going to pass. The administration knows it's not going to pass." Rauh said. For them to send up the pro-

posal is an incitement to people

to violate court orders." Levi said he has no doubt that legislation limiting courtordered busing would be constitutional. "We are certainly not going to propose anything we have any feeling would be unconstitutional," he asserted. Disputing Levi's claim, Mitly sure we could make a successful challenge on the constitutionality.

Levi said the proposed legislation would treat busing as a last-resort tool of desegregation to be used only for a transitional period, rather than permanently

He noted that desegregation orders usually include boundary changes, voluntary student transfers and other remedies in combination with busing.

Those other remedies plus progress in integrated housing over a five-year period should make it possible to end busing without returning to segregated schools, he suggested.

At any rate, he contended, the courts should not be involved in trying to correct segregation caused by normal concentration of racial and ethnic groups in particular neighbor-

Rauh said this theory would force black parents to prove segregation has existed as a matter of official policy at every school within a district before they could win a desegregation order.



The 49th anniversary of the Macedonia Baptist Church will be observed Sunday with special services and a bicentennial uncheon.

The Rev. E. Felton Nelson. minister, said the celebration will continue throughout the

The Rev. Bruce "Brooks' Randolph Jr., an associate minister of New Hope Baptist Church of Denver, Colo., will present the morning service. He is a former member of the Macedonia Baptist Church.

A bicentennial luncheon will follow the service.

The afternoon program will feature greetings from former members, recognition, music and sermon by the Rev. P.E. Armstrong of Amarillo.

Special music will be presented by Miss Synora R. Kendrix of Houston and Mrs. W. Roland Skinner, who is returning from Tai-wen, both former members of the Macedonia Church.

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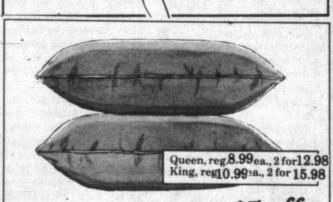
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Texas Demos applaud Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) - While pressure mounts on Republican convention delegates to choose between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, a survey shows the number of uncommitted conventioneers is actually ris-

The Associated Press poll of delegates shows small groups in scattered states are shying from previously stated preferences and joining the ranks of the uncommitted. At the same time there is no apparent movement from the neutral camp to Reagan and only a

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Writers

The poll shows 960 delegates are now pledged to Ford and 873 are pledged to Reagan with

1,130 needed for nomination.

Because the President and his challenger are so close in their totals of committed delegates and the 255 others yet to

be chosen, the pool of 170 un-

mitted delegates has increased

gave him a clear road to the

nomination included Sens. Hu-

committed delegates is expected to hold the balance of power. Since the end of the primaries, the number of uncomgested that uncommitted delegates meet in a caucus. 'I think the time may come when we uncommitted delegates may need to get together. to help each other come to that conclusion - what is best for

One of these fence-straddlers,

former South Carolina GOP

chairman J. Drake Edens, sug-

the country," he said. "That's just an idea of mine." Marlene Zinzel of Missouri may typify the delegates slipping from one camp into the uncommitted category. She was listed on the Reagan slate when

she was selected last Saturday

drew the personal campaigning of both Ford and Reagan:

But Thursday she said: "I have not completely made up my mind. I feel it's a little too soon to completely commit. I have my leanings but I'd just as soon not disclose them." She said the Reagan people "knew that when they put me on" the

In Wyoming, where the entire delegation was nominally uncommitted, 10 of 18 had nonetheless declared an intention to vote for Reagan. But in a repoll this week, three of those 10 said

In Pennsylvania, two who had voted for a pro-Ford resolution at a state meeting now say they are uncommited.

Ford lost a delegate in South Carolina and Reagan two on repolling. Ford dropped another in Kansas and Reagan one in

In Mississippi, The AP's earlier polling showed six of 30 delegates intended to vote for Reagan and two for Ford, the rest declining to state a preference. But now the delegation under the unit rule, with each delegate and each alternate getting half a vote to determine how the 30 will go.

While the line between commitment and neutrality may differ in the minds of different

beholders, the gentle shift toward uncommitted and the general absence of movement toward either candidate indicate

a desire to wait for more information than even the seemingly interminable primary season could produce.

On the record

Obituaires

VOLLEY LEWIS HUFF Services for Volley Lewis Huff of Gruver were Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Boxwell Brothers ivy chapel with Rev. Jack Sisemore, pastor of Olsen Park Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Alanreed Cemetery. He died

Wednesday. Huff was born in Gray County and lived three years in Gruver. He was a retired employe of Skelly Oil Co.

Survivors include his widow, Ada B., one daughter, three sisters, and two brothers.

MRS. MYRA E. HUTCHINSON

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church in Borger for Mrs. Myra E. Hutchinson, 84, of Skellytown.

She died Thursday. Rev. H.C. Eslinger, pastor, will officiate. assisted by Rev. Carl Savage of Sunray. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa by Minton Mortuary.

Mrs. Hutchinson was born in 1891 in Eagle Rock, Mo. and married Ernest E. Hutchinson in 1912 in Salazar, Okla. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include the widower of the home: five daughters. Mrs. Mary Watson and Mrs. Lola Huckins, both of Skellytown, Mrs. Connie Watson of Pampa, and Mrs. Lois Line and Mrs. Edith Noble, both of Borger; a son, Roy Gene of Skellytown: 32 grandchildren, 42 great - grandchildren and two great - great - grandchildren.

Mrs. Martha Smith, 124 S.

Mrs. Mae Powers, 1301

Mrs. Cleta Shults, 410 N. Gray.

Mrs. Theresa Crouch.

Mrs. Hazel Mulanax, 1036 S.

Mrs. Sandra Nichols, 1008

Joseph Teague, 729 E. Denver.

Mrs. Ruth Black, 1177 Varnon

Mrs. Kate Buchanan, White

Mrs. Kathryn Conlin, 825 N.

Mrs. Eleanor Tyre, 631 N.

Mrs. Martha Wadley, Lefors.

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Mrs. Joyce Simon, 1203 S. Hobart. Misty G. Ennis, 429 Pitts. Mrs. Ada L. Dougherty, 510 E.

Francis Mrs. Norma L. Chapman, 1114 N. Russell.

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Mrs. Andre L. Roberson, 405 Doyle Mrs. Doris P. Wedgeworth.

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Mrs. Betty L. Floyd. Panhandle. Miss Mikala R. Moore, 1808 N.

Christy.

Elmo Thompson, 724 Lefors

Police report

A child was bitten by a dog as she attempted to stop a fight between a St. Bernard and her small dog.

The report was made to the Pampa Police Department by the child's mother who said she would take her to the doctor today

In other action three motor vehicle accidents were investigated, including one in the 100 block of West Kingsmill. charges later.

a hit and run accident in the 300 block of Louisiana. A vehicle was hit by another while it was stopped for a red light, but the driver failed to stop. A citizens band radio was taken from a car parked at 1604

another at Scott and Finley, and

N. Faulkner. In another report, a man said he had been "beaten up" by someone, and planned to file

Mainly About People Pierre Cardin, a great man is

Garage Sale - Miscellaneous and furniture. Saturday and he. He has produced a great Sunday afternoon. 1921 North shave lotion to please she, and Zimmers. (Adv.) she, and she, and me. For Dad Shop Sand's Fabrics 18th

Anniversary Sale. (Adv.) Las Pampas Galleries has Gifts of Distinction for Father on his special day or any

occasion, be it personal, for his office or home. (Adv.)

on his day at Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Remember Father with a

Jewelry Box, Ash Tray or Barbed Wire Plaque from The Gift Boutique, 1615 North Hobart. (Adv.)

Stock Market

The following 10:30 N Y stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. Beatrice Foods 2634 Cabot

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Southwestern Pub. Service

Defense to unveil Marine tried to flee, but Evans said it "If I hadn't been the last prier really tried to attack or to

"I got a rush of adrenalin. I

guess. When I hit him that last

blow, he was wide open and I

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -The defense prepared to unveil today its case in the trial of a Marine drill sergeant accused of allowing 20-year-old Lynn McClure to be fatally beaten by

fellow recruits. The government completed initial testimony Thursday in the case against S.Sgt. Harold Bronson of Freeport, Fla., the former head of a special disciplinary unit called the motivation platoon.

Bronson is the first of three drill instructors from that platoon to face court-martial in the death of McClure, a mentally retarded youth from Lufkin, Tex. The unit has since been dissolved

The last man to testify for the government was Robert Evans, 17, of Myrtle Point, Ore. Evans was the last of six men to face McClure in a close-com-

bat drill last Dec. 6. In a low and hesitant voice, Evans described how he used a padded 12-pound pugil stick to rain blows on McClure until he crumpled to the ground in conaway." Evans said. "I ran around in front of him and hit him on the right side of the head. He was rolling around on the ground and looked like he

surgery in San Diego, but never regained consciousness.

Col. William Draper.

Evans, 17, said McClure became "the center of attraction" when he repeatedly refused to fight, despite being pitted against one recruit after anoth-

Evans said. "He was acting like a pansy. Finally, Evans said he volun-

teered to fight McClure, who suprised and angered him with blow to the head. McClure put everything I had going into it." he said We were sort of like ani-

mals out there.

Later. Evans told reporters he felt responsible for McClure's death.

vate to hit him, he wouldn't be dead." he said.

Another former enlistee, Robert Lytle of Bothel. Wash., described McClure as a headstrong "Gomer Pyle" who "messed up quite a bit" and resented authority, telling off drill instructors in obscene lan-

During the fatal pugil stick bouts, Lytle said McClure nev-

there also is at least \$700,000

worth of damage to the Hous-

ton Contemporary Arts Mu-

seum which also suffered base-

U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-

Tex., sent a telegram to the

National Endowment for the

Arts requesting their maximum

initial grant of \$17,500 to help

While the governor toured the

area, rescue workers continued

the long range mopping up

the museum recover.

ment flooding.

process.

defend himself. 'He spent most of the time running," said the 18-year-old Lytle. "He kept dropping his

stick; he never had it for an entire bout. Both Lytle and Evans said

McClure often curled up in the dirt during the bouts, crying. "God. make them stop! What

Briscoe wants Harris to be disaster area Briscoe said he was told

HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe, calling' the Houston area flooding one of the worst in Texas, has asked President Ford to declare Harris County a disaster area.

The governor personally inspected Thursday the areas damaged by floods caused by rains up to 13 inches Tuesday and Wednesday and then sent a telegram to the White House. In the giant Texas Medical

Center, where basements in virtually every institution in the complex were flooded, damage was estimated at \$10 million.

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being a disaster area." Briscoe said after a helicopter tour. armichael they've done."

with a 100-year floodplain."

day makes me confident in the

There is no question about it

"The disaster teams are to be congratulated on the fine job Asked his reaction to the

flooding problems in the medical center. Briscoe replied "It's now obvious it's a mistake to build a basement in an area

"But what I've seen here toability of the people of Houston to handle anything that comes

along. This has to be one of the worst occurrences of flood in Texas history.

Reinette Cottingham, with the American Red Cross, said about 2.215 families suffered loss or damage in the flooding which also was directly or indirectly responsible for the

deaths of at least eight persons. "So far we've fed more than 1.000"persons," she said. In last year's flooding the Red Cross spent \$172,000. This

year, she said, the agency projects a cost of more than \$200,000 Although most of the hospi-

tals in the medical center were forced to limit their operations because of power losses and water damaged supplies, they have returned to normal surgery and out-patient operations.

GOLD MEDAL INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - OI-

lan Cassell, a former U.S. Gold Medal winner for track in the Olympics, is now executive director of the AAU.

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas bert Humphrey. Edward Ken-Democrats, in an apparent unnedy, Frank Church and Morris usual harmonious mood, begin a two-day state convention to-The only past and present candidate making an appearday with their main task the selection of 32 more national ance was California Gov. Jerry convention delegates. Brown, who got a standing ova-Jimmy Carter was expected

to collect most of the new dele-A telephone call from Carter. gates, despite the fact he canwho is vacationing in Sea Island, Ga., added a dramatic celled previous much-publicized plans to attend a party fundtouch that brightened the raising dinner Thursday night "gala" which cost party faithin honor of National Democratful from \$25 to \$250 a seat.

ic Chairman Bob Strauss. Before the pre-convention Other big names who also party. Strauss told a news concancelled Thursday night apference that he was not interpearances after Carter's vicested in another four years as

torious last week apparently national party chairman but Prosecutors say they know nurses' motive

DETROIT (AP) - Federal prosecutors say they know the motive for last summer's alleged mass poisoning of patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mich., but won't reveal it until the trial of two nurses accused in the case.

The two nurses, resident aliens from the Philippines. were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday for the murder of five patients, the poisoning of 10 others and for conspiracy.

"I am innocent and on advice of my counsel I plead mute." declared Filipina B. Narciso. 30. of Ypsilanti, Mich., at her arraignment here Thursday. U.S. Magistrate Barbara Hackett refused to set bail. A plea of not guilty was entered for Miss

Narciso A U.S. magistrate in Chicago set bail at \$500,000 in cash for Leonora M. Perez, 31, of Evanston, Ill., who was indicted with Miss Narciso. Au-

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Associated Press Writer

cries of "death" from court-

room spectators, a government

prosecutor demanded the firing

squad for 13 white mercenaries

captured in the Angolan civil

The defendants, 10 Britons

and three Americans, "invaded

our territory in uniform with

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LUANDA, Angola (AP) - To

thorities planned to bring Mrs. Perez to Detroit for arraign-

More than 50 patients suffered breathing failure at the hospital during a six-week period last July and August; 11 died. The FBI, called into the case last Aug. 15, found that in many of the breathing failures a muscle-relaxant drug had been injected in patients' in-

travenous feedings. Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard De-Lonis said evidence on all the suspicious breathing failures was presented to the grand jury, which chose to indict in connection with only 15 of the

Motivation will be, accord-

ing to our plan, part of the proofs at trial," DeLonis said. He refused to comment further. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$100,000 fine. while the remaining counts in the indictment each carry max-

imum penalties of life impris-

Vietnam veterans from execu-

tion; pleaded the Geneva con-

vention today in defense of all

the mercenaries and blamed

the FBI for allowing Gary Ack-

"If Acker was permitted by

the FBI to come here, how was

manded the attorney from Co-

lumbus, Ohio, in an hour and 15

minute summing up argument.

Cesner's defense was to

agree with the prosecutor in

placing the blame on inter-

national organizations behind

mercenaries. He said the FBI

agent who called on Acker

after he appeared on TV with a

mercenary recruiter "gave the

appearance of legitimacy to his

Monteiro denounced Britain

the United States, "decadent

Western society" and Secretary

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would agree to serve if the nominee selected in July asked him to stay aboard.

"I have been thinking about winning strategy and would like for you to stay on as chairman," Carter told Strauss. "I believe we can have a winning team in the fall

Thank you, I will be glad to work with you." Strauss an-

Kennedy and Humphrey also made telephone calls that were relayed to the delegates. Other speakers included Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Sen. Lloyd Bent-

sen, D-Tex., Lorne Green, movie and TV star, served as master of ceremonies. Selection of the 32 delegates

actually will be a two-day process. The 3,484 delegates will register their prssidential preferences before the 6 p.m. opening of the convention tonight. This delegate poll will guide

the convention body in naming the 32 delegates on Saturday. Carter had 92 delegates elected in the May 1 primary while Bentsen, as a favorite son candidate backed by Briscoe, got

only six. Bentsen quickly re-

it is productive.

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need nor feel any useful pur-

BY ANNA BURCHELL

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Thursday night. Pampa

Skellytown fared better with

30 and Mrs. Frank Daugherty

who lives eight miles east of the

Elsewhere in the county only

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city reported .20.

Pampa News Staff

leased his delegates and at least one more switched to Car-Another major task of the

convention will be to select seven new members of the Democratic National Committee. which governs the national par-

Texas delegation to New York in July, will give the keynote speech Friday night.

came to a vote Thursday afternoon before the State Demo-

He was asked if he sees him-

"I see myself as the late

Brown said he would not give

up his delegates to the national

"Unit has its place but

candidate," he replied.

self as "possibly the loyal oppo-

ty's governing body turned back a protest from the Dallas'

Democrats had protested that a Briscoe, who will lead the large number of "uncommitted

challenges.

Only one credentials fuss cratic Executive Committee,

16th Senatorial District involving 24 of 100 delegates. A group of "uncommitted" liberal

doors to the convention before

Many of the party dignataries

arrived for the dinner were met

at the airport by chauffered

limousines. Brown requested an

ordinary sedan. He was ac-

commodated with a scratched

and slightly dented 1974 model.

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reported only a sprinkle.

we kept hoping," she said.

miles north of town.

of their place.

that area.

"But the wheat looks good."

Charlie Jordan of Laketon

Mrs. Leon Daugherty said

A lot of thunder

only a few sprinkles fell five

accompanied the sprinkles and

However, she reported that

Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk said

she did not know how rain fell in

"But it did get wet out here.

heavier rains were reported east

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out of an original total of 18

By a 35-17 vote the state par-

conservatives" actually supported Carter at the district convention. "This cynical prac-

tice should not be approved." said Ed Cogburn, Dallas.

Brown continues campaign pose will be served by me does diversity," he said. "I "I am a realist. I don't have HOUSTON (AP) - California jumping on the Carter banddon't see any reason to lock the any illusions but millions of

wagon

convention.

Thursday rains all

noise, little moisture

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he is continuing his campaign people voted for me voted for the kinds of ideas and apfor the Democratic presidential nomination because he feels no proach I have for government. useful purpose will be served That has given me a certain reby jumping on the bandwagon sponsibility to go forward to of Jimmy Carter, the party's communicate my ideas to the frontrunner people of this country and I in-Brown also said Thursday he tend to do that as long as I feel

is not interested in the vice presidential nomination. "I'm not interested in it, I'm not seeking it, and if Carter offered if I wouldn't accept it."

he said. Brown also said he "would not offer any particular advise" to the party's nominee concerning a running mate. Appearing at a news conference prior to a Texas Democratic Party fund raising din-

continue "to express my Brown received a views." standing ovation at the dinner. He said at the news conference he will not play what he called "old politics" by jump-

ner. Brown said he plans to

ing on the Carter bandwagon. "I will try to continue in a responsible way what I began. but I'm not unaware of arithmetic. I know it's a hard job-I can count as well as anyone.

naries. Only four of 10 govern-

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"It is impossible for the

people to identify individual

mercenaries." the prosecution

"We don't consider them

prisoners of war. They are out-

side the law," Monteiro boomed

into the microphone. "For their

grave crimes against the Ango-

lan people, they can only be

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He did not cite any specific

"Their major crime," he

The Americans on trial are

Daniel Gearhart of Kensington,

Md., Gary Acker of Sacra-

They and the Britons fought

for a Western-backed faction

that was defeated in the civil

war by a Marxist group, the

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mento, Calif., and Gustave

Grillo of Jersey City, N.J.

Popular Movement.

said, "is the crime of merce-

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sprinkles were reported. Isn't it disgusting?" Mrs. Charles Gatlin of 25 miles east commented. Spectators cry for 'death'

Mrs. Alvin Kalka of Skellytown said. "It was about time for us to get some rain." Darrell Sehorn, official weather observer for Pampa,

said the normal for the first six

7.18 inches. The total for June so far is 1.84 inches while the normal for the 30 day period is 3.34 inches. "If we could get a real good downpour we could still catch

Although clouds created a lot year Pampa has received only the city, said he received

months of the year would be he added.

10.03 inches, and to date this Jack Benton, who lives east of

he said.

And it looks pretty good for showers today. This is a pretty tough cool front," he added. Farmers throughout the

county said the moisture was not

sufficient to help the wheat.

Nathan Cole, who lives two miles south, said he doesn't want any rain right now. "We have to cut the wheat

up." Sehorn said.

pretty soon. I know it is unusual for a farmer not to want rain.

was having convulsions." McClure died March 13 in Houston's Veterans Hospital. He underwent emergency brain

With Evans' testimony, the prosecutor, Marine Maj. John B. Fretwell, rested his case. A dismissal motion by civilian defense attorney Dan Hunter was denied by the trial judge. Lt.

Everybody was trying to get him to fight, but he wouldn't."

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DEAR ABBY: My mother is 88 and lives with my sister. Every time my sister wants to take a trip, my mother insists that I stay with her. The problem is that it is not always convenient for me, but she absolutely refuses to have a "sitter," as she calls them.

Mother has over half a million dollars in the bank and investments that pay her a very handsome steady income, so she can well afford a live-in companion.

When we (her daughters) were growing up, she was far from a loving mother. She used to abuse us, physically and verbally, so we have very little love for her. (How could we

My husband resents the fact that we are not free to make plans. We are both retired and have ample income, so Mama's inheritance means nothing to us. We just want to live our own lives. Please help.

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Why are you trapped? If you feel that your mother's demands are unreasonable, tell her so. And if she disinherits you, she disinherits you! There is no price tag on your independence, unless you yourself place

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and now planning my wedding. I have three older sisters who are all married. The eldest is 27. My problem is that I can't afford to have more than four

attendants. Everyone in my family (especially my mother) has been pressuring me to have my sisters in the wedding party, or at least to have my oldest sister as my matron of honor.

I love my sisters very much, and don't want to hurt them, but I think a wedding is the time to show friends how much you think of them. My sisters already know how much I

Also, my friends are much prettier and can add more class to my wedding than my sisters can. Is there anything wrong with my feeling this way? WEDDING PROBLEMS

DEAR PROBLEMS: If you really want to show "class," ask your eldest sister to be your matron of honor and your other two sisters to be bridesmaids. And select one friend to show her how much you care for her.

DEAR ABBY: IOWAN wrote: "The man who wanted to sue his parents for having circumcised him as an infant is lucky he wasn't living in the 18th century. In those days they castrated young males to combine the power of the adult male singer with the high range of the female alto or

You replied, "That's news to me." Abby, in my teens, I heard one such singer. He was called a "castrato," and it was common knowledge how the effect

I have been singing for about 75 years, but when I was a lad in my teens and had just started taking voice lessons, the Vatican choir came to my town on tour. One of its members was a portly man in his middle years who sang with a pure soprano voice and again, everybody knew how he could do so.

I was told that he was one of the last to have had the castration operation before it was outlawed.

W. MADISON TAYLOR SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

Ask Dr. Lamb

46. For the past 10 years I stomach. During this period it cost me plenty for specialists, tests and prescriptions. All tests proved negative. I have stopped coffee and cigarettes, but to no avail. I was going crazy for an answer. Every night while watching TV my wife would bring me a saucer of cheese. I love cheese of every commercial kind. An

elderly relative told me to stop eating cheese. He claimed that it irritates the stomach lining. That was six months ago. Now I feel terrific. How about a run down on cheese and its effects: I would think there are thousands of readers who have the same problem with their stomachs

DEAR READER - The probability is that you have intolerance to lactose, milk sugar. Your letter prompts me to emphasize that one of those milk products is cheese. Commercial cheeses contain large amounts of lactose. Individuals who cannot break down the double sugar cannot absorb it and it acts like a chemical laxative. It produces exactly the same kind of symptoms you have described. You can probably tell if this is true or not by your reaction, to other milk

products. About two-thirds of the people who have lactose intolerance can't utilize even one glass of milk without having at least minor symptoms: The usual tests of the digestive system, including X rays, will show nothing at all that the doctor can use to make a diagnosis. There are chemical tests which are done to identify people with this problem but their use is not yet that widespread.

The best method of determining whether or not a person has this problem is to

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am eliminate all milk and milk products, including cheese, have been troubled with just as you have done. If the nausea, gas and spasm of the symptoms disappear the problem is usually lactose intolerance.

> The dairy industry could use Lact-Aid to form low lactose milk and market cheese, yogurt and products from this milk. The practice of adding dry milk solids to thicken yogurt makes it high in lac-

> I'm sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, to give you a more complete understanding of this problem. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

> DEAR DR. LAMB - Some time ago you said to protect the face from crow's feet and facial wrinkling do not smoke. I had always thought this was an old wives' tale. Is there medical evidence for this? I have several friends who would probably stop smoking if this were true

> DEAR READER - I wouldn't have said it if it were not so. A study has been made of grading the facial changes in people without knowing which ones smoked or how much. These were then compared to their smoking habits. The results show that cigarette smokers, particularly the heavy smokers, tend to have faces that appeared 10 years older than non-smokers. Crow's feet wrinkles were especially apt to be deep and prominent in heavy smokers. So, tell your friends if they want to avoid facial wrinkles that make them appear older they should stop smoking. Incidentally, the study was published in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. in recent times. It is quite valid.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - For economy's sake I have started cutting facial tissues in half, so I get twice the use from a box. What a saving that is. Sorry, Mr. Tissue Maker. -M.H.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with stove manufacturers who put four pilot lights on the top of a stove when one would do. I find this very dangerous with grandchildren around. If there was just one in the middle it would not be so exposed to cause a fire and would stay cleaner, since it would be hidden. There are five on my stove and this is a waste of energy. With the one on my hot water heater and another on the gas furnace I have seven pilot lights going

You are a dear to offer so much help to mothers and grand mothers and I would like to help others by passing on a few of

Use lighter fluid to remove gum. Rub lightly and see it disappear. When eyeglasses fog up just apply a thin film of soap on the lens and tissue off. Add a few drips of oil to the butter you are using for frying and it will not burn. Put rusty nails in your house plants and if you do not have rusty ones they will rust in time. I find this is really great for my African violets

DEAR MARGE - You who share so generously are the real

Japanese brides nix black teeth

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Have you any idea what Madame Butterfly went through to get ready for the wedding?

Following precise Japanese custom, she spent at least two hours just putting on her make-up. All right, she fixed her hair and got into her white kimono, too. Still, two hours is two hours.

And then, before she could even choose her silverware. Lt. Pinkerton skipped back across the ocean with a grin and a cheerful sayonara.

Now it is possible that Butterfly's appearance after the wedding night had something to do with that. As a respectable Japanese wife, she would have emerged from the bathroom with her evebrows shaved and her teeth blackened.

Pinkerton, nevertheless, was a cad and we'll make no cases for him here.

This being June, however, we will take a closer look at the Japanese bride because Japanese influence is growing in this country and customs have a way of rubbing off. (The Japan Trade Center in

New York reports that direct Japanese investment in the United States grew from \$88 million dollars in 1960 to \$307

Chako Nagashima is director of beauty training for Shiseido (pronounced she-SAY-do), the Japanese cosmetic company which was founded in 1872 and claims to be the oldest and largest in the world. It began distributing

its products here 10 years ago. Miss Nagashima is tiny, pretty, dressed in fashionable western clothes and make-up, and apologetic about her English which is heavily accented.

"In Japan, 75 per cent of marriages are traditional," she says. "I think the average bride is 23 or 24 now, but June is very bad month for brides in Japan because it is rainy season. Very hot and humid. We prefer autumn or early

June isn't good, eh? Well, how about white? Do Japanese brides wear white?

"Yes, traditional bride must wear white to show she is pure and innocent. Also, when you marry, you must assume your husband's ways. White is a color that can adapt to any other color. So bride wears white gown and special white make-up. It is an oil hase plus water base foundation and it last seven, eight, nine hours."

But the only other colors she is permitted for the ceremony

"You see," she explains, "husband will teach you many things when you marry. Sometimes you are shy and you blush. So bride put lots of rouge on cheekbone, ear lobe and under eyebrow. Also, it shows she is excited because she is going to marry.'

A little black eye liner and black mascara - but no eye shadow because "that is American and European style" - and then she draws her eyebrows.

"The eyebrow is very important. It shows character. The standard eyebrow is brought out two thirds over the eye, where it arches. Then it comes down at 45-degree angle, past the eye.

"But for wedding, eyebrow must be shorter. It must not extend past the eye itself. It must look like baby's eyebrow because always they want the bride to be innocent, like a baby, and start a new life with her husband

Oh, yes - about the white foundation. She doesn't want to forget to mention that the bride applies it to her hands and neck as well as her face. "It look funny if she has

white face and different color hands," she says, grinning. 'And bride's hands show because she always carry a fan. It is symbol of good

And an ingenious one at that, When the fan is opened, the frame crosses at the base indicating a joining; a marriage of sorts. And the arc created by the opening of the fan represents a long life to be shared by the partners.

The knife the bride tucks inside her obi, or sash, is a less sanguine reminder of the old ways. She was expected to use it on herself when and if her husband died. Now, it's simply a chilling anachronism.

Finally, the bride covers her head with a white scarf. 'Japanese woman must always be subdued. She must never get angry or excited. When an animal gets angry, it shows its horns. The scarf doesn't let the horns show."

That business about shaving the eyebrows and blackening the teeth has died out, but Miss Nagashima's grandmother followed it strictly. "I asked her once why she shaved her eyebrows and she said to show she was married woman. And they thought it was sophisticated to have black teeth. When you had black teeth, you were no longer a child."

So there you have traditional Japanese wedding procedure. You might consider some of these things if you're planning a wedding. But we'd hold off on the eyebrows and the teeth - at least until the first big fight.



JAPANESE brides use white, red and black make-up as part of ancient tradition showing bride's naivete. Bridal veil restrains "demon's horns" that could appear if her temper overcomes submissiveness.

Fancy doll houses have fancy prices

handles

By JOHN L. HOTARD

Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) - Many women probably can remember the doll houses their granddad made from an apple crate, and the hours spent rearranging the small furniture he whittled out of the wood scraps.

Their value was mostly sentimental and there was no great monetary loss when a little brother kicked one to shambles because somebody snitched to Mother that he was the one who ate the cake meant for the church social

Well. no longer. The craft of making doll houses and miniature furniture has hit the big time, threatening to derail the model train buff and ground the model airplane enthusiast.

A furnished doll house could cost several thousand dollars and it's for the older kids, say. ages 30-75.

and matching furniture were well represented at the South-

western Craft & Hobby Show here recently

Some builders will sell the house, usually two or three stories, assembled or in kit form. But it has to be roofed with tiny shingles, bricked or covered with clapboard siding on the outside, wallpapered, and then furnished with real electric lights. flooring, rugs, pictures, furniture, a fireplace, or whatever the owner desires.

The really creative craftsman who wants to start from scratch, can buy a set of blueprints for \$3.50. saving himself a lot of mistakes.

Joe Hermes of El Monte. Calif., specializes in wallpaper. but not the run-of-the-mill variety. Hermes carefully researched wallpaper of the colonial period and has come up with exact patterns scaled down to fit the dollhouse. He also has rugs.

Hermes says the average Manufacturers of such houses person may build three dollhouses. The first is for his child or grandchild - rather ration and textile design

simple in construction and not too expensive. The second one is a little better, refining the skills used to make the first

Then there's the third one. built with a lot of tender, loving care and meticulously detailed. Any kid who touches No. 3 takes his life in his own hands.

Most who take up the hobby build and furnish the houses for themselves. They are the collectors, the ones who could spend \$8.000 to \$10.000 furnishing a three-foot-square. 30-inch high house

The architecture is mostly from the past - Victorian, colonial. Williamsburg traditional. or three-story Savannah townhouse, as nostalgia plays a large part in the current craze.

"Most of those build the house they grew up in - or wished they'd grown up in - as a child," said Hermes, who has a background in interior deco-

(Pampa News photo)

John Thomas, president of X- assemble the pieces has been ACTO, says miniature furniture is the third most popular collection item, behind stamps and coins. Thomas' firm has a line of period furniture from 1750 to 1850, carefully researched as to each minute detail, including

Again, the pieces are precisely machined to scale from furniture of that period. Thomas said. Even the glue used to tinted to match the wood.

Each piece may run from \$5 to \$10, which can get expensive when furnishing a six- or eight-Thomas said the miniature

field is growing because it's family oriented, with the husthe brass hinges and drawer band building the house and the woman interested in the interior decorating

'Model railroads and airplanes are male oriented."

Once the house is built, decorated, and furnished, the final touches are added. Such items as a bird cage, vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, telephone, coal bucket, bed linen, towels, and bars of soap are available. Oh, and for the girl's room. there's a miniature doll house.

Mother's Day became a pub-

lic holiday May 9, 1914.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

This month, all over the country, routines will be broken with the dismissal of school.

Working mothers will have the added responsibility of supervising their children via telephone or messages on the refrigerator door. It is in their interest that we offer a SUMMER

PRIMER FOR IMAGINATIVE CHILDREN. This is a house Vehicles are not permitted in the house.

Occupancy of this house by more than 200 people is dangerous and unlawful. Violators will be prosecuted

There is a dog in the house. His name is Spot. Spot likes to run and play and chase sticks. He also likes to relieve himself with some regularity. Watch Spot for telltale signs of urgency such as jumping higher than the ceiling, gnawing on the doorknob, or tunneling under the door.

It is fun to eat. See the milk? See the butter? See the lunch meat? They cannot run. They cannot walk. They have no legs. They must be picked up and returned to the refrigerator or they will turn green. Green is not a happy color.

Hear the phone ring? That means someone

You just can't get

chicken this good

anywhere else.

wants to talk to you. Ring. Ring. Ring. When the phone rings pick it up and speak directly into it.

Say "Hello." Say "Good bye." Say anything.

A bedroom is a special place. Find your bed each day. Try. Sometimes you cannot see your bed because it is covered with clutter. This is not healthy. A cluttered room is a messy room. Fish die in a messy room. Mothers cannot breathe in a messy room. A messy room is unfit for humans. Many people in this house are human.

A bathroom is your friend. It is there when you need it. Lids do not like to be standing all the time. They get tired. Towels do not like to be on the floor. They cannot see anything. Ugh. Soap does not like to die in a drain and melt. Boo.

See Mommy come home. See Daddy come home. They are walking on their knees. Be kind to Mommy and Daddy. "Look, look, Mommy! Brucie is bloody!" "I'm telling. Debbie." "I didn't do it, Daddy!

Do you want to make Mommy crazy? Do you want to make Daddy rupture a neck

Then shape up. up up.



Telephone Pioneers

New officers of the Top of Texas Telephone Pioneers include Helen Spalding, president; and Mary Cook, secretary - treasurer. Seated are Mardell McKendree, first vice president, and C.M. Martindale, second vice president. They were installed during a recent meeting at the telephone company offices

4-Hers to sponsor derby town jubilee

The Gray County 4-H Clubs will sponsor a Derby Town Jubilee at 8 p.m. Saturday in the McLean High School Auditorium

The purpose is to raise money for Gray County 4-H Club activities. Funds will be raised to help sponsor 4-H members to state contest and awards' trips, including district and state

Local 4-H activities and equipment will also be financed from the proceeds Admission is 75 cents for

adults and 50 cents for students. Jubilee directors are George Terry and Conald Cunningham. both of McLean.

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Council offers rewards to combat crime

Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) - The teenager, a .32 caliber pistol in his hand, ordered the convenience store employe to empty the cash register. The clerk placed \$76 on the counter and then appeared to bend over. The youth

There was one more murder to be investigated by Dallas po-

A few days later the telephone rang at the Dallas Metro Crime Council and a hushed voice relayed information concerning the slaying. Law envised and two young men were arrested quickly and charged with the death of John Robert Bautista, 26

The informant, whose name

will never be revealed, collected a \$5,000 reward posted by the council, which represents 500 stores in the metropolitan area in this eighth largest city Charlie Eaton, who coordi-

nates the activities of the crime council, said in a recent interview. "Since our organization in January 1974 we have paid 13 rewards involving 19 armed teen persons were arrested and 13 were convicted.

Sidney Sigel, president of the council and an official of Sigel Liquor Stores, said, "I am convinced our activity has reduced the number of armed robberies in the city and I know the statistics will prove it.

The council was formed when a group of businessmen got together and decided something must be done. We like to think we are helping the police as citizens and assisting them in their effots. That's what it is

It was more than two years ago that a series of killings and robberies in Dallas area stores were troubling the police and frightening citizens, particularly those who worked in the drive-in groceries and the liquor stores and open-air mar-

Investigations by law enforcement officers werehitting one blank wall after another and police asked any person who had one scrap of information to come forward.

Several local businessmen

after another. The result was creation of the crime council with the rewards and the promise of anonymity.

Within 30 minutes after the announcement of the new council during a Dallas news conference, a tip was received and a man arrested and convicted of

Eaton said the rewards are financed by the monthly membership dues of \$5 per store

Eaton said "many rewards are payable on cinvictions, which could mean a wait of two

on indictment because we want the rewards to be related in the informants' mind with the supplying of information. We get the money to the people as soon as possible and the results show we are on the right track.

Eaton said the council has paid rewards to some informats whose names "are not even known to us.

There have been no attempts, Eaton said, to defraud the council by someone filing a false claim for reward money. Bob Shaw, a spokesman for the Dallas police department, said the Metro Crime Council. shortly after its creation and during that period of brutal robbery-killings of convenience store clerks, provided information that helped "clear up a half dozen or so cases.

We needed all the help we could get at the time and the council helped us and continue to help us.

Shaw said after the tipster's information is passed along to the department, an investigation is made, and "then we outline to the council the value of the information and the handle

Recently, Shaw said, the Seattle police department had written requesting how the crime council operates and what success it has generated.

Sigel said the businessmen of the city "have become involved in assisting the police and we hope to keep the crime council going as long as there is any

Mary Queen of Scots (1542-1587) is believed to have been the first woman to play golf. according to the National Geographic Society.

URW rejects Firestone proposal

CLEVELAND (AP) - A Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. proposal to increase wages in exchange for work rule changes that would increase productivity has been rejected by the United Rubber Workers.

The rejection maintained the no-progress status of the bargaining in the 59-day-old strike of about 60:000 URW workers against the industry's Big Four companies.

Another 1,100 employes of the Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. will decide probably on Friday whether they want to continue their strike. They walked off

their jobs after their contract expired at midnight Tuesday. but negotiations are continuing.

The Mansfield company, about 75 miles south of here. said it would reconsider its May decision to keep the plant open. The company previously had threatened to shut down the plant as uncompetitive but then decided rising production warranted keeping it open.

Mansfield officials said they would pay the wage set in national rubber contract talks only if productivity improved.

The same issue of productivity was raised this week in con-

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tract talks between the URW and Firestone, the target company chosen for an industrywide settlement. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal, Inc. also have been struck since

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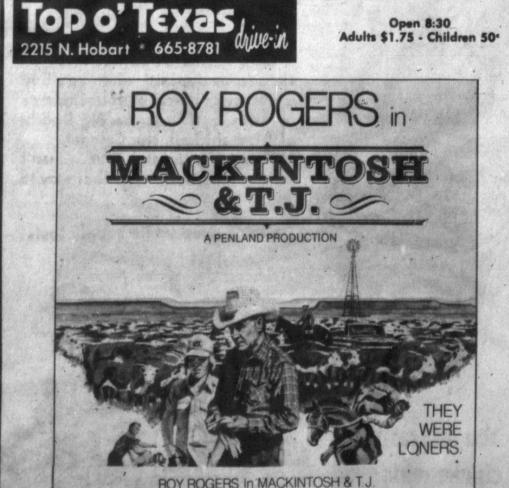
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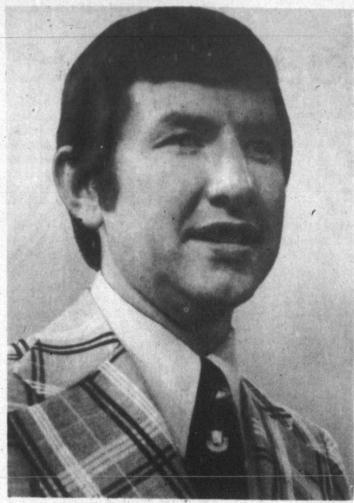
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Southern Baptists elect national leadership

By LARRY McDERMOTT **Associated Press Writer**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Dr. James L. Sullivan of Nashville. vice president of the Baptist World Alliance, was announced the winner this week in banoting for the presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention. the largest protestant denomination in the country

Sullivan, 66, is a well known Baptist leader and retired executive secretary of the Sunday School Board. He pastored churches in Kentucky, Mississippi. Tennessee and finally the First Baptist Church of Abilene. Tex., before taking over the Sunday School Board post.

Sullivan, considered a moderate, said before election results were known that, "If people sense that they no longer believe the Bible, they no longer believe Christ is divine and heaven is real, they will leave

Baptist ranks in a hurry. 'You don't have to deal with them. They will depart from us, because they can't feel at home in the conservative stance that we have:

first ballot.

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Sullivan was elected on the Slightly more than 18,000 messengers have registered at the Norfolk Scope Coliseum. which seats only 11,100. As a result, many messengers have viewed the proceedings via closed-circuit television at adjacent Chrysler Hall and a third facility in nearby Virginia

The vote was for a successor to Jaroy Weber of South Main Baptist Church in Lubbock. Tex. Nominees were Dr. Kenneth Chafin, pastor of the South Main Baptist Church in Houston: Clifton W. Brannon, a Longview. Tex. evangelist: Stewart Simms, pastor of a small Greer, S.C., church; Jack Taylor of San Antonio, Tex.: Dr. James L. Sullivan of Nashville, Tenn., a prominent Baptist and former executive secretary of the Sunday School Board

After Rogers, pastor of the Bellvue Baptist Church in Memphis, was nominated, he told the convention:

While I am highly honored I honestly in my heart feel I should decline, and I so decline because The Lord has spoken to my heart about it."

One convention source said many moderates felt if Rogers had been elected president, he could have "created havoc" in seminaries, here he apparently believes many faculty members are too liberal.

Rogers said later he declined the nomination because of "tremendous responsibility" to his Memphis church, having young children at home and a heavy schedule of evangelistic crusades and conferences.

IN HOPE OF **ETERNAL LIFE**

In writing to Titus, Paul speaks of the "Hope of eternal life, which God, that cannot lie, promised before the world began." (Titus 1:2) Almost everyone has some kind of hope or goal in this life. We strive to attain it; we look forward to the time when we shall have done so. But these hopes and aims we strive to attain in this life are fleeting. And then, regardless of what we gain, we shall leave it all behind when we depart this life. That we shall do so is certain for "It is appointed unto men once to die." (Heb. 9:27) And we all know that none of

these material things accompany us when we do so.
In view of these things, we should consider a question Jesus asked. "What is a man profited if he shall gain the wold world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matt. 16:26)

To Titus, Paul speaks of a hope which endures. It does not pass away with the passing of life in the flesh. This hope is for those who will accept that which God has provided to make it possible. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, obeyed the will of the Father as a man. In so doing, He was able to provide us with the hope of eternity in the presence of Diety. This is what Paul called "eternal

The writer of the Hebrew letter (5:8-9), speaking of Jesus said, "Though He were a son, yet learned He obdience by the things which he suffered; and being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him." This hope of eternal life, then, is restricted to those who will obey the will of Christ. That will, the New Testament, teaches one to believe, repent, confess faith and be baptized to become a Christian. (John 8:24, Luke 13:3; Rom. 10:10; Acts

The Christian is taught to "set his affection on things above not on things on the earth." (Col. 3:2). This involves one in reproducing the life of Christ in his own life daily. In so doing one works out his own salvation in the "hope of life eternal." What are your hopes? Are they confined to this world? Or do you, through obedience to the will of Christ, hope for life eternal?

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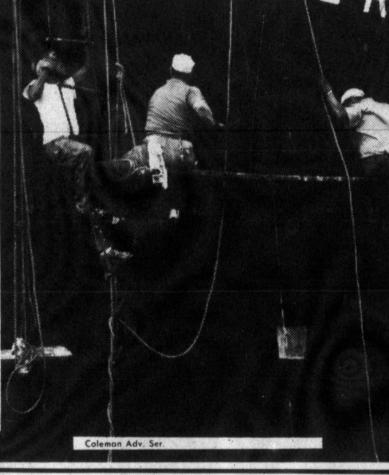
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Salt air, the beating of heavy waves, and rains... these are just a few of the elements that a ship must face constantly. With all of these things, it is little wonder that the crew must be alert, looking for rust and other damage. New paint to protect the ship must be applied regu-

An individual faces many things in this world, that would rust and corrupt his life, therefore it is good to begin each week with a renewing of spirit, that can be obtained only through worship in the Lord's house.



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Youngster Reid leads US Open at 67

skinny kid with the close-cut haircut and high-pitched voice was almost apologetic.

"I had toothpicks in my eyes," said 21-year-old Mike Reid, an amateur out of Brigham Young University, an army brat whose young life reads like a travel poster.

board. It's neat to see your name on the leader board. I went out expecting to shoot an 80. Every minute I expected something to come up and bite

Nothing did, so the youngster finished in the gathering dusk at the Atlanta Athletic Club

"I kept looking at the leader with a three-under-par 67 that gave him the first-round lead by three shots over a field of the world's best professionals in the 76th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Nobody else broke par. Instead, the opening round of golf's most prestigious event saw most of the game's elite furning and fussing over playing conditions. It was a day of bogeys and double bogeys, complete frustration for the players and blushing embarrassment for the course superintendent and the tournament

The wrong size wheels were put on the gang mowers and the grass in the fairway wasn't feathers.

everybody mad, especially Arnold Palmer. A sprinkler broke and the 18th fairway was saturated overnight. This made others unhappy.

The U.S. Golf Association formally apologized. The apology failed to soothe some ruffled

with the rest of the 149-man field strung out all the way to

Big-name scramblers were legion. Defending champion Lou Graham and Arnold Palmer had u5. Jack Nicklaus, without a birdie, and Johnny Miller had 74. Tom Weiskopf doublebogeyed the 17th and three-putted the 18th and stalked from the course in a rage after

tressed and he seemed uncom-

fortable - if secretly happy -

sitting up there three shots

ahead of five toughened pros -

Masters champion Ray Floyd,

Al Geiberger, Rod Funseth, Rik

Massengale and John Mahaf-

fey, all tied at even par 70 -

land where the late Bob Jones is legend, was buzzing with complaints from the players by the time young Reid got ready to tee off in the late afternoon - fourth from last of the three-"I heard a lot of negative

talk in the locker room," Reid explained afterward. "I heard them saving the grass on the fairways was too high, the greens wouldn't hold and the pins were on knolls. "I didn't know what was go-

ing to happen to me. I decided just to go out and try to do my Son of a retired Air Force

colonel, Reid was born in Bainbridge, Md., and changed

Rain postpones semis between State, Arizona

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Arizona and Arizona State will try again tonight to decide who plays Eastern Michigan for the title in the 30th College World

Rain forced postponement Thursday night of the fifthround matchup of the two Arizona schools. The winner of the intra-state battle will meet Eastern Michigan, 46-15, for the series crown Saturday night.

Arizona, 54-17, and top-rated Arizona State. 65-9, were firstround foes in the series with Arizona State rallying for a 7-6 victory in 10 innings. The Sun Devils have beaten Arizona in all seven meetings this year.

"Rain sure doesn't help us any," said Eastern Coach Ron Oestrike. "Our pitcher (Bob Welch) was rested anyway. It could help the Arizona-Arizona State survivors because it will give their pitcher that much more rest.

Eastern Michigan, which came to the series third-rated zona, received a bye into the finals by winning its first three series games. Arizona is expected to pitch

senior right-hander Steve Powers. 10-4, against Arizona State. Don Hanna, 15-0, including one series victory, will be Arizona State's pitcher.

The rainout was the first in the eight-team, double-elimination series that began June 11.

FL all-stars play Saturday

The Farm League all - stars will meet Pampa Optimist Youth League teams in special exhibition games Saturday.

The American League all stars will play One Bull Ranch at 4 p.m. Saturday. The National League all - stars will meet OCAW at 6 p.m.

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ing each other - with the aid

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Handling Russell, a

temperamental artist, also

took doing. He would let

Russell stretch a rule and

stretch a rule until, like a

rubberband, he had to bounce

back. He might let Russell

stay overnight in a town after

a game while the other

players traveled home

together. But on a miserable

snow-stormy night - when all

the players made a home

game (some by walking miles

to the Garden), and Russell

showed up at half-time. Auer-

bach after the game gave him

a tremendous tongue-lashing

in front of the whole team.

Russell, to his credit, took it

behind Arizona State and Ari-

New York 1. Los Angeles 0.

14 innings
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Chicago i R. Reuschel 6-4: at
Atlanta i Morton 0-5: in:
Los Angeles i Rhoden 5-0: at
Montreal i Fryman 7-4: in:
San Francisco i Dressler 1-4:
at New York i Seaver 6-5: in:
Cincinnati i Billingham 5-4: at
Philadelphia i Lonborg 8-3: in:
Houston i Richard 7-6: at
Pittsburgh i Candelaria 5-4: in:
San Diego i Jones 12-2: at St.
Louis i Falcone 4-5: in:
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Los Angeles at Montreal
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
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Sports Calendar

GOLF - Pamcel Open practice round

GOLF Pamcel Open practice round. Celanese
GIRLS SOFTBALL Registration for 16-19 league Pampa Optimist Club building 5-7 p.m.
OPTIMIST BASEBALL Babe Ruth League Senior Division tournament. Borger Junior Division Bank vs. Lions. 6 p.m. Hardware vs. Fords. 8 p.m. National League Glo Valve vs. Fatheree. 6 p.m. Duncan vs. OCAW. 8 p.m. American League 100.000 Parts vs. Rotary. 6 p.m. Gibson vs. One Bull. 8 p.m. YOUTH CENTER Open. advanced beginner swim lessons. 8 a.m. beginner swim lessons. 10 a.m. beginner swim lessons. 110 am. beginner swim lessons. 110 am

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Finley claims he had no alternative

NEW YORK (AP) - Oakland and said the current system of in his mind over Finley's clear-A's owner Charles O. Finley, lashing out at a baseball system that has "no stability and no permanence," said he had no alternative but to sell three of his star ballplayers because he couldn't make a trade for

Bailey returning

for Pamcel Open

Finley appeared with representatives of the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and player union head Marvin Miller at a hearing with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday,

Last year's winner Ken Bailey

of Amarillo and hometowners

David Parker and Eddie

Duenkel rank among the

favorites in the annual Pamcel

Open Saturday and Sunday at

Players in all flights -

championship and A through D

- begin play Saturday with a

shotgun start. A through D

flights start at 8:30 a.m., while

championship players begin at

Morning players who want to

play in the afternoon — and vice

versa - may do so, according to

Jim Brashears, tournament

Entry fee for the tourney is \$25

and must be paid before 6 p.m.

today to Brashears at Celanese.

No late entries will be accepted.

As of Thursday, approximately

80 players in the projected field

The top three places in each

flight will receive \$200, \$100 and

\$75, respectively. There will also

View from the Plains...

of 120 had paid.

the Celanese golf course.

1:30 p.m.

player-management behavior is wrecking the sport.

In a matter of hours Tuesday, Finley sold Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each. then sent left-hander Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million after signing the pitcher to a. three-year contract. Kuhn, prohibiting the purchased players from reporting to their new clubs, had ordered the hearing because of questions that arose

be prizes for the high score in

flights A through D, women's

door prizes at Saturday night's

barbeque and the player each

No. 8 is a par - three, 158-yard

hole. The ball must be hit over a

Bailey. Parker and Duenkel

are expected to enter the

tourney and be among the

contenders for the

championship flight crown.

Other favorites include Max

Hickey of Pampa, Dick Weston

of Miami and John Zett, Barry

Frost and Jerry Boeka of

Wiley McIntire of Pampa,

District 3-AAAA medalist and

one of the top junior tour players

in the area, could also make a

Defending champion Buddy

Lamberson is favored to repeat in the first flight, which also

includes Coyle Winborne, Jerry

Larson, Tommy Lindsey and

B.F. Dorman, all of Pampa.

run at the championship title.

Amarillo

pond to make the green in one.

day closest to the hole on No. 8.

ance sale

The issue is whether the as-

signment of the three contracts is appropriate or not under the circumstances. That's the issue I have to wrestle with," said Kuhn. "I have to consider these transactions in the best interest of baseball. I have the inherent power to do what I feel is in the best interest of baseball." His decision regarding Finley's action was expected some

Pampa blanks

Panhandle 4-0

BORGER - Mike Lancaster

tossed a four - hitter and struck

out 13 to pitch Pampa Hood

Pharmacy to a 4-0 shutout over

Panhandle in the first round of

the Babe Ruth Senior Division

Tournament Thursday at Huber

No score was available at

presstime on the Borger Fish -

Borger Elks contest, which

Panhandle's Kerry Scheller.

who went the distance on the

mound. Keith Fisher socked two

doubles and two singles to lead

Pampa at the plate, while Dale

Pampa will meet the winner of

By IRA BERKOW

The most histrionic moment

of this last pro basketball

season came with 1:59 left of

the third quarter of the pivotal

semifinal playoff game with

the Boston Celtics leading the

Cleveland Cavaliers 61-60. The

drama occurred not on the

Boston coach Tom Heinsohn

before, now moved to the head

From his seat in the top row

of the boxes, the old cur-

mudgeon, the old master, the

This was his lair. The old

of the bench. And then . . .

NEA Writer

Discreet nod wins the game

this morning's game between

the two Borger teams at 7 p.m.

Ferris tallied three singles.

Pampa managed nine hits off

started after midnight.

time today.

The maverick A's owner had the explanation of his moves well prepared. "Clubs don't want unsigned ballplayers." he said after Thursday's hearing. referring to the fact that the three athletes sold were among seven Oakland players who had not signed contracts for the current season. "I wouldn't want one either. It was only the Red Sox and Yankees who said. 'We'll take these ballplayers.

"I didn't want to sell them. We had made every effort for two months to make trades to no avail," said Finley, dressed in a grey plaid suit with a yellow golf shirt and matching hat.

"We were trying to make trades, but when we got to within six hours of the (trading) deadline, we had no alternative" but to sell the athlet-

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Championship on line in Babe Ruth contest

Weather permitting, the Babe Ruth Junior Division regular season will end tonight with two games on tap.

First National Bank (5-8) will meet the Lions Club (3-9) at 6 p.m. while Pampa Hardware (11-1) will face Ford's Body Shop (10-3) at 8 o'clock.

And this season, he has been

a popular fixture during half-

time of the televised NBA

games with a funny but

pointed show called, "Auer-

Now Red Auerbach, wear

ing a less-than-demure plaid

sport jacket, walked down the

steps. As he did, the fans near

ly stood and applauded. He

walked around the Garden to

the press table beside the

Celtics' bench. As he did,

they rose and cheered. Soon,

the whole cavalry was on its

way! Red found a seat. He never

said a word to Killilea, but the

new coach looked once at the

injured John Havlicek, then

looked at the ancient master

- who nodded. Havlicek went

The Celtics went on to win

the game, the series and go

into the NBA finals against

Phoenix to win the title.

white-hair clumped mostly

Auerbach, now 58, and with

into the game.

bach on Roundball.'

The latter game could decide the league championship should Hardware win. A Ford's win will force a playoff between the two teams either Monday or

Thursday's Babe Ruth games were postponed because of rain.

Cooper in 1950. The first coach

to start an all-black team

(Russell, Satch Sanders, K.C.

and Sam Jones, and Willie

Auerbach makes dramatic encore Celtics. He was the first coach manager to hire a black coach to draft a black player, Chuck (Bill Russell) in big-time

> the blacks' time in sports had He was the first to use a

team sports. He knew when



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slower growth rate By J.D. PEER FRITCH - Recent surveys of present time at Meredith. the lake Meredith walleve population indicate a slower growth rate due to an overpopulation of large walleye. These growth figures

Large walleye cause

collected over the last five years by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists support the numerous indications that there are plenty of catchable walleye in the Panhandle lake and the stocking of more walleye fry would only increase

There are a few ardent walleye fishermen who consistently catch large fish at Meredith and the recent walleye tournament has also helped start some anglers on the successful road to walleye fishing." said Joe Kraai, fishery biologist for the Panhandle.

"We need more fishermen to harvest the excess fish now while they are available." Kraai continued

Lake Meredith has been a successful walleye fishery since 1968 and natural reproduction of walleye eggs in the lake each spring by the mature female fish is estimated in the millions.

Lake Meredith is like any other Texas lake, all of which can only hold or support so many fish per acre. When the fish become crowded or too thick, the growth rate slows even though there are fish in the

Most fishermen cannot get the

Many seven - to - ten inch

use all types of spoons, jigs. fish this spring. The most

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court at all, however, but from a stirring in the stands. 10-to-12 pound class at the had just been ejected for protesting too vigorously and The larger walleye become vulgarly a referee's call. His harder to catch due to the assistant, John Killilea, who requirement of big bait fish. had hever coached a pro game

large fish to bite because they fail to use large lures or large walleye were collected and released during the recent spring spawning season and

old fox, Red Auerbach, rose. Boston Garden — sentimental flags of past championships these fish should furnish anglers and retired players' numbers with plenty of hungry walleye hanging from ancient, smudgy next spring for their stringer. rafters. He had been the coach Successful walleye fishermen

spinners, and live worms and minnows for bait and both bank and boat anglers have been reeling in some nice catches of consistent locations on Lake Meredith are near rocky points and deep water. The sensitivity of walleye to light seems to drive them deeper as the daylight

More information about walleye fishing is available by contracting any of the bait shops near Meredith or call the P&WD warden in your area for an up -

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around the ears, has always of the Celtics through most of had a deft sense of timing. their greatest seasons, and The announcement of his had retired in 1966 to become coaching retirement is a case general manager and vicepresident of the club. in point. He announced it on the day before the seventh and He has never left the public final game of the 1966 chameye. His kindly snarl and "vicpionship playoff against the tory" cigar - which he would Los Angeles Lakers of Elgin light up when his team looked Baylor, Jerry West and Wilt like a sure winner (enraging Chamberlain. The Celts, opponents) - remain a part of the scene. His uncanny draft perhaps with the incentive of the coach's last game, won 95choices are his continuing egacy. When, for example, Auerbach's timing is par-Bill Russell and K.C. Jones ticularly impressive when retired, he drafted Dave observing the success of the Cowens and Jo Jo White. RED WING

ident Ford today canceled a campaign trip to lowa because, of the American evacuation from Lebanon and the tense situation there.

Ford had been scheduled to attend a \$25-a-plate testimonial dinner that would have marked the first time during the presidential campaign that the President and Ronald Reagan would sit down at the same table.

In announcing Ford would not make the trip. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President directed the U.S. embassy in Beirut to aid in the evacuation of American citizens who wish to leave Lebanon

In Beirut, the embassy 'strongly urged' the remaining 1.400 Americans to leave in a convoy ordered by the President. The convoy was arranged after the murders of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. and his economic counselor. Robert O. Waring, and their Lebanese driver on Wednesday. In a brief statement, Nessen

said: "The President has can-

celled his trip to Iowa because

of the impending evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Wayne Hays, whose relation-

ship with Elizabeth Ray touch-

ed off the Capitol Hill payroll-

sex scandal, will resign in the

next several days as chairman

of the House Administration

Committee, according to

sources close to the Democratic

Havs also has indicated to

colleagues that he will soon an-

nounce plans not to run for re-

election in November, the

Hays is recovering in an Ohio

hospital after taking an over-

Rep. William Dickinson, R-

Ala, ranking Republican on the

Administration Committee, said

Hays' decision will be made

known in a letter and that the

Ohio Democrat will cite rea-

sons of health for leaving the

Havs previously stepped

down as chairman of the House

Democratic Campaign Com-

mittee, which channels cam-

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-

N.J., the Administration Com-

mittee's senior Democrat be-

hind Hays, was said to be the

leading choice to succeed him

It was Hays' relationship

with former committee staffer

Miss Ray that started a series

of allegations about sex in

Miss Ray last month told the

news media that she was paid

\$14,000 a year to do nothing but

supply sex to Hays. She said

she couldn't type, take dictation

or even answer the telephone.

paign funds to candidates.

sources said Thursday night.

dose of sleeping pills.

committee post.

as chairman

Capitol Hill offices.

leadership

He said First Lady Betty Ford and the Ford's son Jack will go to Des Moines in the President's place.

The President was to have attended a dinner in honor of GOP Chairman Mary Louise Smith in her hometown of Des Moines

Ford and Reagan had been expected to use the occassion to woo the 36 convention delegates that Iowa Republicans begin selecting tonight.

Right now, 960 convention delegates are pledged to Ford. and Reagan has 873, leaving Ford a precaious lead of 87 delegates. Some 1.130 delegates are needed for nomination.

There are 170 uncommitted GOP delegates and 255 yet to be chosen

An Associated Press survey of delegates shows the number of uncommitted GOP delegates has increased by 18 since the end of the primaries. The poll shows small groups in scattered states are shying from previously stated preferences and joining the ranks of the uncommitted. At the same time. there is no apparent movement

Scandal drives Hays

from committee chair

Hays at first denied any rela-

tions with Miss Ray but later

took the House floor to ac-

knowledge that he had a "per-

sonal relationship" with her.

Hays insisted she was a skilled

office worker and that the tax-

payers got their money's worth.

two-year term in Congress.

went on to win the Democratic

primary in his eastern Ohio dis-

trict earlier this month and

now faces a Republican and an

independent in the November

Meanwhile, District of Colum-

bia officials said they are re-

considering a policy that ex-

empts members of Congress

The reassessment was

prompted by published reports

hat Ren Joe Waggonner D.

La., was detained earlier this

year after soliciting a police-

woman disguised as a prosti-

tute. Soliciting a prostitute is a

misdemeanor punishable by a

\$250 fine or 90 days in jail. or

Waggonner said, however,

that police were satisfied with

his account of the incident and

let him go. His story differed

Police Chief Maurice J. Culli-

nane confirmed that Waggon-

ner was detained and then re-

leased. He explained that under

from that of police.

from arrest on misdemeanors.

Hays, now finishing his 14th

from the neutral camp to Reagan and only a trickle to Ford. Iowa is one of the two remaining states really in doubt and has one of the biggest dele-

gations yet to be picked. It is the first time Ford has ventured a head-to-head confrontation with Reagan, although they have followed each other in convention appearances before.

It is a gamble for the President, but campaign aides say the stakes are too big to play shy. Reagan officials say he wouldn't commit his prestige to the test unless he expected to win, but there's some question that he could do otherwise.

Eighteen Iowa delegates will be picked tonight in district conventions, and 18 at-large delegates will be selected Saturday in the state convention.

Washington, the only remaining state with more delegates to be chosen, elects its 38 this weekend. Reagan is conceded to have the edge there and Ford isn't even making an appearance.

The President, meantime, is expected to win most of 17

that he was not picked up for

soliciting a decoy policewoman.

Instead, he said, after a woman

tried and failed to entice him.

an unmarked car pulled along-

side, frightening him and caus-

He said he was stopped after

a short chase and taken to the

police station, where he gave

In another incident, Rep. Al-

lan Howe, D-Utah, was ar-

rested last weekend in Salt

Lake City for allegedly solic-

iting undercover policewomen

Meanwhile, freshmen mem-

bers of the House on Thursday

called for trimming some bene-

fits enjoyed by congressmen.

closer scrutiny of their payrolls

and a grievance procedure for

The executive committee of

These also are among the

proposals being considered by

the Democratic task force

named by House Speaker Carl

Albert to assess the adequacy

the first-year members' caucus

proposed reforms that included

ing him to flee the scene.

his version of the incident.

posing as prostitutes

their employes.

named Saturday and Reagan is considered a cinch for four Texas delegates being chosen the same day.

Only North Dakota, with 18 delegates, is considered up for grabs among the other remaining states. Ford and Reagan are generally seen trading off the rest of the remaining delegate selections.

That's why Iowa is so important to Ford and Reagan - the last battleground with a lot to win and a chance for it to go Rogers Morton, Ford's cam-

week that lowa was a 50-50 state for the president. However, John Sears, Reagan's manager, said he expects Reagan to get 20 of the 36 Iowa delegates

At Sea Island, Ga., meantime. Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter said he is still considering procedures for selecting a vice-presidential running mate, including whether a list of top choices should be publicized in advance.

But Carter told reporters after meeting with top staff

paign manager, said early this members Thursday he is not inclined to accept President Ford's offer of FBI background checks on potential vice-presidential candidates.

In Houston, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said he is continuing his campaign for the Democratic nomination because he feels no useful purpose will be served by jumping on Jimmy Carter's bandwagon. Brown also said he is not in-

terested in the vice presidency. "I'm not interested in it, I'm not seeking it, and if Carter offered it I wouldn't accept it."

Longet being 'playful' when gun shot her lover

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Enter- that the safety device on the talked to Miss Longet at Aspen tainer Claudine Longet told an investigator she "playfully" raised the gun and pointed it at her lover and said "boomboom" because she thought the safety device was on, court transcripts show.

The testimony by Mary F. Wiggins of the Pitkin County Sheriff's Department was in transcripts of a June 10 preliminary hearing for Miss Longet. who pleaded innocent to manslaughter in the shooting death of professional skier Vladimir 'Spider" Sabich

The trial is scheduled to begin Aug. 30.

The transcripts, initially sealed by a judge's order, were made public Thursday.

"It was my impression that she believed the safety to be on," Miss Wiggins, who had custody of Miss Longet the night of the shooting, testified. Sgt. Robert E. Nicoletti, a ballistics expert for the Denver Police Department, testified

.22-caliber weapon was in fact not working.

This weapon will fire whether it's on safe position or off safe position," he said. Nicoletti also said tests showed the gun could not have fired unless the trigger was pulled.

Miss Wiggins said Miss Longet. 34. told investigators that Sabich, 31, had been skiing the afternoon of March 21. When he returned to the mountain chalet he had shared for two years with Miss Longet, she asked him how to use the gun, Miss Wiggins testified.

"She (Miss Longet) was interested in learning how to be able to use this weapon . . . for her own protection and protection of her children," said Miss Wiggins. The singer-actress' three children by former husband singer Andy Williams lived with her and Sabich.

Sgt. David Garms of the Aspen Police Department said he Valley Hospital the night of the shooting. "She indicated that he (Sab-

ich) had come home and that he was in the bathroom and that she somehow acquired the weapon." Garms said. He said Miss Longet told him she specifically asked Sabich about the safety device.

Miss Longet told Garms that she pointed the gun at Sabich and "jokingly said bang-bang" a couple of times," he said.

Pitkin County District Court Judge George E: Lohr originally granted a defense motion to close the preliminary hearing to news reporters and the public and ordered all transcripts sealed. He also imposed a gag order on participants.

But after six hours of secret testimony, he granted another defense motion to open the hearing while Miss Longet entered a plea. Lohr also ordered the transcripts released as soon as they were prepared.

Urges delegation to fight Army control of Texas water

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the Texas Water Conservation Association urged the Texas Congressional delegation Thursday to fight for a limit on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' authority over the nation's interior waterways

elimination of cash payments to members for the unused por-Franklin B. Moon of Houston tions of their \$6,500 annual stasaid that a federal district tionery and supply allowance: court decision expanding the discontinuance of chauffeured Corps' role was evidence of limousines to House leaders: 'ever increasing federal conand monthly publication of the trol of water resources mannames and salaries of congres-

> He referred to a requirement that the Corps approve any change in the waterways, including streams, creeks and irrigation ponds, before the work can commence.

An amendment in the House has limited the authority to cover only navigable waters. but no change has been made in the Senate.

"We urge and beg our senatorial delegation to work for speedy progress on this or similar legislation," Moon said at a breakfast for Texas participants in the National Conference of the Water Resources Congress.

The breakfast was attended by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, and Reps. J. J. Pickle. Abraham Kazen, and Jack Hightower, all Texas Democrats. In addition. representatives of Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., and Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., attend-

Bentsen promised to work to alleviate the problems raised by the court decision.

We can clean up the water and we can clean up the air.

but we're going to have to have a balance so we can continue to grow." he said.

Moon criticized a decision requiring the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to approve any water project that could adversely affect wildlife habitat.

He singled out problems surrounding the proposed Lake Limestone on the Navasota Riv-

Moon said the Fish and Wildlife Service was demanding that 15,300 acres be acquired by the Brazos River Authority, which wants to build the lake as a wildlife reserve to replace the land that would be covered by the lake.

This, he said was an "unrea-June 18. 25, 1976

sonable proposition. The Brozos River Authority does not have the authority to

acquire the land," he said. Eloise Lane for their

killing." Lininger went on. "As

McClung suggested to those in

charge at the children's shelter

that the Locklear youngsters be

isolated "until it's determined

if they're as normal as I think

they are, and not suffering

from any emotional or psy-

chological reaction." Attend-

ants barred police and all oth-

ers except the family from

of murdered couple's kids custody of the two small chil-DALLAS (AP) - Relatives of three days after the killings. indren orphaned by the mystery vestigators said, on bread

Billy Virgil Locklear and his wife say they will seek legal

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murders of the Dallas couple.

Police turned the youngsters - Billy Jr., 3, and Mary Ann, 2 - over to juvenile authorities after their parents were found tied together and beaten and stabbed to death in their home Tuesday.

The tots lived for at least

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crumbs scattered over the living room floor near the bodies of Locklear, 36, and his wife Hazel, 28. They are too small to

outdoors and it was hotter inside. Although the children's clothing was dirty and bloodstained and they were hungry and scared, police found them otherwise unharmed.

a cousin of Locklear, said Wednesday. "The babies are doing okay. Billy has started talking, and everything will be

Police, summoned by a neighbor because the Locklears had not been seen for the several days, at first assumed young Billy was a deaf mute because he did not respond to questions.

ry Lininger of Austin, said the little boy always has been "a very shy, real quiet kid" and ill at ease with strangers.

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Sunday. No one in the family, parents of the dead woman and he said, knows a motive for the also from Austin, planned to slavings. "It was a senseless, brutal

far as we know, there's nothing missing. He (Locklear) didn't keep money in the house. If he He added. "Mary Ann's a had any on him, it might have been \$2 or \$3." Juvenile Court Judge Pat

nothing for her. Relatives were told at the County Children's Emergency Center that it will be about 10 days before custody of the chil-

we'll fight," Lininger said. telephone between 4 and 5 p.m.

Bomb kills police chief

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina (AP) - A bomb killed federal police chief Brig. Gen. Cesareo Cardozo early today as he returned home with his wife. mother and a daughter, police

The three women were seriously injured.

According to police, the 50year-old Cardozo, named to office after the March 24 military coup against Isabel Peron, had just gone up in the élevator of his fashionable apartment in the residential district of Pa-

He opened a separate entry door from the elevator to his apartment and a blast killed him and wounded the others. police said.

Several officers of his person-

al guard were believed to be on immediately explained how anyone could have planted the

Cardozo was the second federal police chief killed by a bomb in the past 212 years. Chief Alberto Villar was assassinated in November 1974 as he was starting out on a pleasure cruise with his wife on the river near Buenos Aires

Peronist guerrillas "Montoneros" said they killed Villar. chief Rafael Caceres Monie the provincial city of Parana.

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of Gray County, at the Court House in
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At that time, the left-wing

Last December, retired police was shot down with his wife in capital of the province of Entre

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at

Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Lefors. Texas. Gray County, Texas, at 9 o clock A M beginning on Thursday, the 8th day of July, 1976, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Lefors Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1976, and any and all persons interested or having any and all persons interested or having any and all persons interested or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of Lefors Independent School District Gray County Texas at Lefors. Texas, the 3rd day of June. A D

Leonard R Cain Secretary Lefors Independent

ORDINANCE NO. 779
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED AND
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1969. CHANGING FROM THE MULTIFAMILY DISTRICT AND PLACING IN
THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT: A
PORTION NOW SITUATED WITHIN THE
CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA,
TEXAS, OF SECTION 182 IN BLOCK 10F
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COUNTY, TEXAS: AND PROVIDING
FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS
ORDINANCE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA. TEXAS: Section I
That Section 4 of Ordinance No.

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intersection of Ballard St and Browning
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tract.

Thence, N. 29 degrees 30 W a distance of Thence. N. 29 degrees 30 W a distance of 419 25 feet to an iron pipe.

Thence. N. 0 degrees 10 W a distance of 54 25 feet to an iron pipe. also the NW corner of Lot 8. Block J. Thomas Addition.

Thence. N. 0 degrees 10 W a distance of 25 feet to the NW corner of Lot 13. Block 1. Hillcrest Terrace Sub-Division. also the SE corner of Sunset Drive and Ballard Street.

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Thence. Southwesterly 50 feet to a point.

Thence. Southwesterly 50 feet to a point in the North property line of Loi 7. Block 1. Thomas Addition. also the SE corner of Loi 3. Block 1. Hillcrest Terrace Sub-Division.

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Thence. S 29 degrees 30. E a distance of 466 6 feet to the SE corner of Lot 15. Block Thomas Addition, to a point in the North

property line of Browning Avenue.

Thence: S 60 degrees 30. W. a. distance of 160 feet to the SW corner of Lot 15. Block 1. Thomas Addition to the point of beginning Said tract containing 1 86 acres, more or This ordinance will become effective from and after its final passage and publication as provided by law , PASSED AND APPROVED on first

reading this the 28th day of May. 1976.
PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this the 8th day of June City of Pampa. Texas Signed R.D. Wilkerson Mayor

Card of Thanks STELLA L. SLOAN wishes to express their thanks and sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness, prayers, flowers, cards, phone calls, visits, food, and expression of sympathy. Our spe-cial thanks to Dr. Frank Kelly and eral Directors, Dr. Ralph T. Palmer for his beautiful services, Mrs. Wanda Talley and Miss

music and songs, and the Wayside Club. May God richly bless all of Fred. R. Sloan, Sr. Mr. & Mrs. Fred R. Sloan, Jr. and Mr. & Mrs. Herndon Sloan

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Sloan and Johnny Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Walters and family Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Harper Mr. & Mrs. Ralph D. Sloan.

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