

Martian weather report: It's a nippy 122 degrees below zero

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

PASADENA (AP) — The first Martian weather report shows nippy morning temperatures of 122 degrees below zero on the Red Planet, under skies not blue but pink.

Dust particles floating in the thin atmosphere scatter sunlight to paint the sky pink, scientists explained today, even though it looked an earthy blue in Viking 1's first color picture.

"It is red, but not as red as the surface," said Dr. Carl Sagan.

The color was false in the first picture because Viking's cameras have not yet been adjusted to reproduce colors on Mars with perfect accuracy, said project officials.

A more serious problem was also revealed late Wednesday. The seismometer designed to detect marsquakes did not turn on properly after Tuesday's landing.

Unless it can be fixed by radio commands from earth, the instrument will not be able to carry out its work of recording quakes and probing the interior of the planet, said Deputy Mission Director Lou Kingsland.

Scientists had hoped to have the use of seismometers aboard both Viking 1 and its twin, Viking 2 — due for a landing later this summer — in order to determine the location of any marsquakes. If only one seismometer works properly, only the number, not the direction of the quakes can be registered.

Dr. Seymour Hess, meteorology investigation team leader, said the weather station aboard the robot lander recorded temperatures ranging from 122 below zero Fahrenheit to 22 below, although the latter was not the highest temperature of the day.

He said there were light winds shifting from the east to the southwest during Viking's first Martian night. The highest wind speed was 15 miles per hour, far gentler than the winds of several hundred miles per hour known to blow on the planet.

Sagan, a member of Viking's lander photography team, said another scientist, Dr. James Pollack, had determined the pinkish hue of the Martian sky. It had appeared much brighter than expected in

Viking's first black-and-white photos, and had appeared blue in the color picture until further analysis revealed the sky's true color.

The robot lander's camera snapped a pair of photos Tuesday of the spot where, a week from now, a telescoping arm has been preprogrammed to scoop up a sample of Martian soil. That will mark the beginning of biological tests in the hunt for Martian life.

Meanwhile, with one Viking experiment station on Mars working well, officials have decided to be bolder with the second Viking and aim it for a northerly site riskier but more likely to harbor Martian life.

The decision to target Viking 2 for a landing in the north — rather than at an

alternate site near the Martian equator — came after more than two dozen meetings at which officials and scientists weighed a multitude of factors.

The northern site, on a vast rolling plain called Cydonia after a town on the Greek island of Crete, is of great interest to scientists. There is believed to be at least five times more water vapor in the air than there is near Mars' equator.

Also, because the area is not far from where the north polar icecap extends in the winter, some residual water or slush might remain at times to nurture life on the otherwise dry planet.

Scientists studying Martian weather also were enthusiastic about the northern

territory because the changes in weather conditions from summer to winter could be observed.

But the catch was that a landing in Cydonia is almost certain to be more fraught with possible dangers. Because of the relationship between earth and Mars as they are oriented in space, earth-bound radar cannot be used to detect rough terrain in the north.

Scientists relied heavily on radar echoes to find the smooth plain where Viking 1 landed safely. Radar had been used to study the southern alternative site and it appeared reasonably smooth.

Therefore, Viking 2 will rely mainly on photography from orbit to scout a landing zone in Cydonia.

THURSDAY

The Pampa News



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Congress overrides veto of jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, with an attack on unemployment as a major goal this election year, today overrode President Ford's veto of a \$3.95-billion public works jobs bill, enacting it into law.

Final action came in the House, which overrode Ford's veto by a vote of 310 to 96, or 39 more than the required two thirds.

It was the ninth time Congress has overridden Ford. The President has been sustained 14 times.

The Democratic-controlled Congress and the Democratic

candidates for president and vice president have made an assault on joblessness a major election-year issue.

The Senate voted 73 to 24 Wednesday to override Ford's veto of the public works bill.

House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill and other Democratic leaders had predicted they would have no difficulty winning the jobs bill override.

But O'Neill was not so confident about overriding Ford's veto of another bill, a \$3.3-billion military construction authorization. A vote was expected later in the day.

Supporters of the public works bill say it would create 200,000 construction and other jobs while protecting another 90,000 state and local government jobs.

Sen. Walter Mondale, the Democrats' vice presidential nominee, said he couldn't understand Ford's veto because "the worst thing you can do is deny people work. This country needs work."

Ford had called an earlier \$6.2-billion version of the bill, which he successfully vetoed, "little more than election-year pork barrel." He made clear he considers the new version little

better. "This bill will not create lasting jobs," Ford said, "but will instead create more inflation."

Supporters say the bill will create jobs in the construction industry because it authorizes \$2 billion in grants to state and local government for public works construction projects that can be started in 90 days.

They say the 90,000 state and local government jobs will be saved by a \$1.25-billion authorization in the bill for antirecession grants to maintain government services in areas with high unemployment. Democratic leaders, particu-

larly in the House, set creation of more jobs as their major legislative goal at the start of this year.

The tentative \$413.3-billion federal spending target Congress approved for next year earmarks about \$6 billion for programs supporters say would create or save about a million jobs.

Ford vetoed the \$3.3-billion military construction authorization bill because of a rider congressmen tacked on to it prohibiting the Pentagon from closing any bases in their districts without a year's advance notice to Congress.

Proposed hospital district would have taxing ability

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
A Pampa resident reported Wednesday that she has been requested to sign a petition to call an election to create a Gray County Hospital District — an additional taxing body with powers to assess taxes up to 75 cents on the \$100 valuation.

Bob Monogue, administrator of the hospitals, said Tuesday he had heard a "few rumors" in

regard to proposed hospital district. Bob Finney, a Pampa attorney who reportedly has been looking into previous election, said he could "not divulge any information."

Asked who was spearheading the drive, Finney repeated he could "not divulge any information."

The Legislative Act, which would allow Gray County to

form a district to operate McLean and Highland General Hospital, states that such election "shall be initiated by the Commissioners Court upon its own motion or upon receipt by it of a petition of 50 qualified property taxpaying voters."

Gray County Judge Don Cain said this morning he has not as yet been presented with such a petition.

The two hospitals currently are under the jurisdiction of the commissioners court, which appoints a board of six managers to oversee the hospital business.

The current operation required for no additional county taxes. The last such election was soundly defeated in 1969 by a vote of 278 for a hospital district and 1,003 against.

Boundaries of such a district would be coextensive with the boundaries with Gray County.

The district would be charged with full responsibility for providing medical and hospital care for the needy within the district.

If the district should be approved it would be governed by a board of six directors. Members of the existing board would continue to serve until the

first Saturday in April following the election if voters approved a hospital district and its additional taxing powers.

Under the present structure the terms of Fred Neslage, board chairman, Dr. R.M. Bellamy and Don Ritter will expire at the end of December. The two year terms of Suse Wilkerson, Bill Tidwell and Ed Patman are in effect until Dec. 31, 1977.

Under the hospital district law, during the April election for directors following creation of a district the three directors receiving the highest vote at the first election would serve four years. The other three would serve for two years.

Thereafter, all directors shall serve for a period of four years and until their successors have been duly elected or appointed and qualified.

While records of expenditures for the hospitals are now kept in the county courthouse, the board of directors for a hospital district would have the power to prescribe the method and manner of making purchases and expenditures by and for such district, and also shall prescribe all accounting and control procedures; the method of purchasing necessary

supplies, materials and equipment, and shall have the power to adopt a seal for such district, and may employ a general manager, attorneys, bookkeepers, architects and any other employees deemed necessary for efficient operation of the hospital district.

The next regular meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Aug. 2, which will be the next opportunity for the presentation of a petition, unless a special session is called for that purpose.

Bulletin

MONTREAL (AP) — The Soviet Union, defending Olympic water polo champion, today "signified its intention to withdraw" from the tournament, the president of the sport's governing body announced. He called the move "unsportsmanlike" and recommended disciplinary measures.

The world champion Russians, upset earlier in the week by Holland, forfeited their match scheduled for today against Cuba.

But later, a Soviet team spokesman told a Canadian radio reporter the country was not dropping out.



Fire gets garage

A garage at 940 E. Francis, owned by W.A. Baten, was destroyed in a fire at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. A spokesman for the Pampa Fire Department said the emergency call came from Mrs. Loraine Payne who reported the blaze as a house fire. The garage fire was one of four calls answered Wednesday by Pampa firemen. The city dump was on fire at 5:45 p.m., and a false alarm was reported at 9:40 p.m. at 2413 Comanche. A car fire call came at 11:02 p.m. at the intersection of Foster and Hobart streets.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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John B. Rogers traded his lawnmower for a view of Texas from his front porch. The story is on page 3.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with temperatures near 90 on Friday with lows in the 60s.

"Inflation is not an act of God. It is an act of politicians."

—Rep. Jack F. Kemp (R.-N.Y.)

Wealthy men sought in bus hijacking

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A heavily armed force of deputies swooped down on a lavish 100-acre estate near here early today, searching for evidence in the Chowchilla school bus hijacking.

The estate, six miles south of here, is owned by Frederick N. Woods III, who also owns the rock quarry in Livermore where 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver were buried in a makeshift, underground prison for 18 hours before digging their way out.

Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins said officials also

wanted to talk to Woods' son, 24-year-old Frederick N. Woods IV.

The elder Woods had told one interviewer on Wednesday that he didn't know the whereabouts of his son.

"I was told by the sheriff's office not to say whether I have one son or 10 sons," Woods said.

Houchins said he also was interested in talking to two of young Woods' friends — Richard Schoenfeld, 22, and James Schoenfeld, 24, sons of J.B. Schoenfeld, a podiatrist in nearby Atherton.

A highly placed source in the Alameda County sheriff's office told The Associated Press Wednesday that one young man being sought in connection with the kidnaping was connected to the rock quarry. The source said the other two were sons of a prominent San Francisco area physician.

Houchins emphasized at a news conference late Wednesday night that the younger Woods and the Schoenfeld brothers had not been named in any arrest warrant.

Officials also emphasized early today that no arrest war-

rants had been issued in the case.

"The three are subjects of the investigation" into the kidnaping, Houchins said. "I would be interested in talking to them. I would not arrest them."

Alameda County sheriff's officials had said earlier Wednesday that Woods "and his boy are being investigated routinely."

Houchins said more than 100 vehicles were found on the estate, including one which he said authorities were interested in, a tractor usually used to

pull trailer trucks. The children and the driver were imprisoned in a moving van trailer.

Under the command of sheriffs from Alameda, San Mateo and Madera counties, the caravan of sheriff's deputies left the San Mateo sheriff's office Wednesday night and was accompanied to the Woods estate by Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the San Francisco office.

The elder Woods was served with a search warrant signed by a San Mateo County judge. His house was searched and he and his wife were the only

people at home. Houchins said. Some 60 law enforcement officers then scattered about the property on a fine-comb search of 15 buildings on the estate in Portola Valley on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Standing by as backup team was a Special Weapons and Tactics team from San Mateo County.

Published reports said Wednesday that the kidnaping last Thursday, which authorities said was carried out by three armed, masked men, may have been the work of a

"drug and gun cult" involving members of wealthy families.

A source told The AP that the families of all three men sought in the case have residences on the San Francisco Peninsula, of which San Mateo County is a part.

Meanwhile, the Sacramento Bee reported Wednesday, "The arrests of at least seven sons of wealthy San Francisco Peninsula families are imminent."

The investigation shifted here after clothing and other articles taken from the bus driver by

the kidnapers were found alongside a Saratoga area road, about 20 miles south of Redwood City.

The Fresno and Modesto Bees quoted a source as saying:

"We are looking very closely to an individual named Fred because the moving van was sold to him personally." The source contended that only someone with easy access to the quarry could have buried the van, six feet underground. The van was purchased last Nov. 20.

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see it blossoming.

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Mind-boggling debt

The National Taxpayers Union, which is attempting to amend the U.S. Constitution so that the federal budget will have to be balanced, is disseminating some staggering statistics. If you were just about to settle down in the cozy afterglow of the Family Hour, forgive us. The statistics are important. They come from the Treasury Department itself: National Debt: \$596,000,000,000.

No matter what Washington tells you, all that will have to be paid, barring a catastrophic political scheme to erase the debt, by taxpayers. That, in itself, is catastrophic. To prevent the consequences of such irresponsible political spending from becoming precipitate, the NTU is supporting the constitutional amendment to require all federal budgets to be balanced.

Letter to the editor

To the people of Pampa and Gray County. The Medical Staff of Highland General Hospital would like to issue a statement regarding the operation of Highland General Hospital.

We endorse and support the hospital Administrator, Bob Monogue, and the hospital Board of Managers with Fred Neslage as chairman.

The Medical Staff has always been "boosters" and supporters of Pampa and Gray County. Controversy based on printed personal innuendos and small time political fence straddling by elected county

officials is not conducive to the betterment of Pampa, Gray County, educational personnel, and professional people are not attracted by this "petty" atmosphere of controversy.

The Medical Staff will cooperate in any way possible, but are willing to stand-up for what we believe is right and just! Signed: R.D. Faulkenstein, MD; F.A. Elston, MD; J.M. Key, MD; W.P. Beck, MD; M. McDaniel, MD; V.L. Trammell, MD; E.S. Williams, MD; Charles Ashby, MD; Raymond W. Laycock, MD.

Berry's World



Astro-Graph

For Friday, July 23, 1976. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be swayed by one whose methods are not of the same high caliber as yours. Heeding this person's advice will cause you problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Know all about persons or firms you contract work with today. An uninformed choice will cause you a pain in the checkbook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, someone may not be all she appears to be. A little too harsh today. Show that kind, compassionate nature you're noted for.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let sleeping dogs lie today. It's to no one's advantage to rehash an old family problem even though it's on your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could judge your buddies a little too harshly today. Show that kind, compassionate nature you're noted for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may not gain exactly what you hope for today, but don't be discouraged. There are residual benefits to more than adequately compensate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The early part of the day your outlook is apt to be a bit too negative. As things progress, you'll realize you were foolish to take things so seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you catch anyone doing a little deception today, refuse to deal further. Chances are they're trying to cover up something far bigger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely selective of companions today. Others will judge you by the company you keep. You'll be blamed for your cohorts' shortcomings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Shut types who aren't good team players today. Coworkers could cause some hectic problems if your ideas and methods are not in harmony.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not too good at disguising your feelings when persons you're not fond of are around. This lack of tact may turn off other friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't anticipate defeats today. A negative attitude lessens your ability to face issues squarely.

you birthday July 23, 1976. You will form several interesting new associations this year. Just be sure the persons you ally yourself with have your high standards.



"OVERCONFIDENCE IS GOING TO BE OUR WORST ENEMY IN THIS ELECTION - AND DON'T ANYONE IN THIS ADMINISTRATION FORGET IT!"

ATTENTION G.O.P.! Carter put it all together

By WILLIAM RUSHER. NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter put it all together at Madison Square Garden, and the first thing the Republicans had better do is admit that it's one helluva package.

Just about everything went smoothly for the Democrats this time. Even the weather — which in New York in July can sometimes make you long for the cool zephyrs of Death Valley — cooperated with a series of lovely sunny-blue days. The Big Apple, which was little more than a bad joke only six months ago, had come through the Bicentennial festivities in great shape.

A verdict on the welfare state. By H.C. GORDON. Educator Daniel Bell once identified what he termed "the two simplistic notions of the American temper: that all problems are soluble, and that the way to solve a problem is to pour men and money into it."

Utah has more than 80 natural bridges formed by the erosion of wind and water upon sandstone, including 278-foot-long Rainbow Bridge, which is a national monument.

The assumption that money and bureaucrats can solve anything has had grave and far-reaching consequences for both the economic and political health of our nation. These consequences have been superbly analyzed by Dr. Roger Freeman in a pithy and copiously documented study entitled "The Growth of American Government: A Morphology of the Welfare State" (Hoover Institution Press; Stanford, California).

for certain compelling cadences and tonalities that may, I suspect, derive from long attendance at Baptist church services. At the same time, he seemed to me to be deliberately holding back on the sort of millenarian rhetoric that comes so easily to most politicians, and that had characterized Senator Mondale's flamboyant harangue earlier the same evening.

Kennedy terminated with his victory in 1960. It remains to be seen just how the Republicans will respond to all this, when they meet next month in Kansas City. Even without the almost unbelievably close battle between Ford and Reagan, they would have their work cut out for them.

Female in Anglo-Saxon clans were called the "spindle side" of the family as they did all the spinning of flax into cloth.

Urban renewal? Washington devoted \$7 billion to rehabilitate the slums — and yet for every new housing unit that was built, 3.5 were destroyed by the federal bulldozer.

Washington went even further. Between 1964 and 1972, federal spending for domestic purposes tripled — from \$45 billion to \$131 billion — but with no more success in improving conditions nationwide than New York had experienced locally.

reminded me of the American people, it is a large order indeed. It is not the Democratic party, today, that needs to find itself again; it is the GOP. The Democrats have their ticket, their platform, and a unified purpose. They think they are going to win in November — and they may just be right.

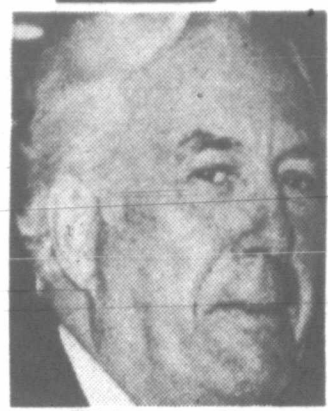
Female in Anglo-Saxon clans were called the "spindle side" of the family as they did all the spinning of flax into cloth. Women were not fit to marry until they had spun their dowry of linens. In 1665, the colony of Massachusetts passed a decree requiring every family to weave three pounds of cloth a week, and set up quotas based on the number of women in a household.

Urban renewal? Washington devoted \$7 billion to rehabilitate the slums — and yet for every new housing unit that was built, 3.5 were destroyed by the federal bulldozer.

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Urban renewal? Washington devoted \$7 billion to rehabilitate the slums — and yet for every new housing unit that was built, 3.5 were destroyed by the federal bulldozer.

Quote/Unquote What people are saying...



Chief Justice Burger. "Television is, of course, a key vehicle for much of these developments and one can only hope, now, that some kindly wind will blow seeds from Public Television to the 'Barren wasteland' of commercial television... there are signs that such kindly winds are blowing."

"It is essential for the International Olympic Committee to look carefully and realistically into all aspects of the future, if the (Olympic) Games are not to bring destruction to themselves by politics and prohibitive costs."

tion, I have concluded that West Point will be strengthened by the admission of women." —Lt. Col. Sidney Berry, superintendent of the U.S. Army military academy, confirming reports he had initially considered resigning his post to protest the admission of women to West Point.

—Prof. Richard Bellec of the University of Ottawa in an article on rising unemployment among those holding doctoral degrees.

"It is time for America to realize that corporate profit by bribery is our loss. As long as corporate corruption continues to distort law, ethics and the marketplace, the public will have little faith in its leaders."

As a good will gesture, Carter advised Ford he could remain in the White House until after the election.

There's talk of a Ford-Reagan ticket, but the GOP believes it's for a trip on the Titanic.

Reagan may adopt Israeli commando tactics by flying in at night to Kansas City and rescue Ford's delegates.

Carter's recent march through New York made Sherman's march through Georgia look like a picket line.

Carter's recent march through New York made Sherman's march through Georgia look like a picket line.

Our national objectives and ideals, if they are well-conceived, cannot change every four years, or with every new administration. To pretend they do, or even that they can, would make American policy itself a major factor of instability in the world."

"Capital punishment doesn't deter crime. If I was going to commit murder, I wouldn't be looking to get caught."

"I decided to put that behind me and do what a good soldier does. Upon reexamination, I have concluded that West Point will be strengthened by the admission of women."

There's a possibility that the residents of Plains, Ga. will change its name to Fancy.

It is learned that in appreciation of their unanimous support, Carter told the delegates which toothpaste he uses.

Let's Eat!

ACROSS 1 Roast loin of 40 Gibbon 41 Seraglio 44 Reiterates 48 Sauced 49 Soft food 50 Cry of perch bacchanals 51 Chinese dynasty Shoshonean Indian Memorandum 54 Lad's nickname Average 56 Fillip 57 Tact 58 Hippo 59 Ocean

DOWN 5 of peas 8 Fruit 12 Lake 13 Hawk parrot 14 Military assistant 15 Aperture 16 High mountain 17 Roman date 18 Skin diseases 19 Concerning 21 Land parcel 22 Sealport (ab.) 23 Foreign agents 26 Auto body 27 Shield bearing 28 Mix 29 Cornbread 30 Rocky crags 31 Portal 32 Equal (comb. form) 33 Girl's name 34 Chair 35 Singing group 36 Fresh start 38 Visitor 39 Among

34 Pass through water 35 Soup vessels 37 Issue forth dawn 38 Hittus 40 Victim of armadillo 41 Skein 42 Malarial fever 43 Rave 44 Pro 45 English river 46 Grivet monkey 47 Perceps 49 Young dog



Ramsey Clark

Capitol Comedy

Capitol Comedy. Jerry Brown made the ultimate concession to Carter. He offered him the use of his camper.

Kissinger is negotiating his diplomatic skills with a speech therapist to convert his accent into a Southern one.

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Rogers yard--a topography of Texas



Rogers' rocks

The landscape of the yard at 1913 Lea St. overshadows one of its owners, Jackie Rogers, background. Her husband, John B. Rogers, district director of the Texas Railroad Commission, designed and completed the project this summer. From the cactus to the animal skull, the yard is sculpted to reflect the topography of Texas. Rogers used 60,000 pounds of crushed limestone to create a rock garden like he has never seen before.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff
John B. Rogers of 1913 Lea St. has a panoramic view of Texas topography, and it's all in his front yard.

Using crushed rock of different sizes and colors, the district director of the Texas Railroad Commission has landscaped the area as a reflection of Texas (and a little New Mexico) scenery.

"You see scenes like that from the highway," Rogers said as he strolled through the carefully sculpted mounds and valleys of the limestone surface. In the center of the landscape rises a wide, pile of rock topped with yucca and cactus plants. Other greenery dots the yard, but the rolling surface has deliberately been left rather barren and uneven to more truly depict area landscape.

With the small shrubbery, Rogers said "I'm going to keep it trimmed down so there won't be too much of it."

Instead, what Rogers has the most of is rock — 60,000 pounds of it. Beneath its four inches lies a sheet of plastic. White and gray limestone rock covers most of the area, except for a patch of blue representing a pond and collections of red stones representing New Mexico lava flows.

Rogers has assembled some darker honeycomb limestone rock from the Austin area and some red tri- acid rock from Borger, and he figures "I've got nearly enough. I don't want to overdo it."

A few added attractions in the yard are the animal skull so commonly pictured in desert

scenes, an oil derrick supporting the mail box and a red rock depression depicting the bed of the Canadian Canyon. The only further plans Rogers has for his landscape is an extension of that canyon.

The project is the culmination of a long dream. "It was an idea I got seeing rock yards in New Mexico," Rogers said. "My sister in Albuquerque has one, but it's not anything like this. I've never seen anything that resembled this."

He further explained that most of the other yards used rounded stones of similar sizes. Rogers' rocks are crushed.

"Being a geologist," he continued, "I had it all planned and I knew just exactly how I was going to design it."

The design — and the labor — was all his.

He got the yuccas from Bill Arrington's land near Skellytown, and purchased the rocks from Amarillo. He took off four days vacation for the work, but there was a delay.

The company couldn't deliver the stones in time, "so I started calling truckers in Amarillo until I found a man to haul it."

Rogers estimated the job took five full days. "I'd work six hours one day, eight hours the next, 10 1/2 another day. And sometimes I'd just work afternoons."

He calculated the expense of the project at a little over \$300 and "whatever my labor would be worth."

The work was finished June 15 and it's been easy since then. Rogers has no problem with maintenance, except for picking up a few dead weeds that might blow over on the rocks. Should

any unwanted plants spring up through the plastic, he'll dispose of them, too. "But when it gets hot, it's really hot under there; and I don't think a weed will be able to live at those temperatures," he said.

Nothing has spoiled the attractiveness of the landscape so far, and Rogers said drivers occasionally stop to admire it.

But besides its unique beauty the area does its owner a good service. "It was designed not to be level," he said, "so all the water off the house will drain off at both sides and into the street."

"I've had the idea for a long time," Rogers said, "but this is the first time we bought a house where I could do it." Rogers and

his wife, Jackie, moved to Lea Street, a new section of the city, in October. There was no grass in the yard and he didn't plant any. He placed the limestone instead and the light gray rocks blend in well with the dark gray brick home.

No wonder the neighborhood kids say to Rogers that "they wish it were their yard."

UFO research released

HOUSTON (AP) — Retired unidentified flying object (UFO) tracker, says the Air Force's release of its 144,000-page study on the subject, will prompt another rash of UFO sightings.

"Once people are convinced that vehicles from other planets may exist, you can't convince them otherwise," retired Lt. Col. Garrie Stewart said Tuesday.

Stewart, now an anthropology instructor at the University of Houston, said however, he has checked into hundreds of re-

ports of UFOs "and I never found one case I couldn't explain."

Most sightings have been attributed to meteors, aircraft, weather balloons, hoaxes, hallucinations and unreliable reports, Stewart said.

Stewart said the public should not expect any startling revelations to come out of the Air Force Project Blue Book, a classified study of UFO incidents.

The Blue Book contains hitherto top secret and restricted information concerning the

UFOs has been released to the National Archives.

"People see something they cannot identify so they try to give us some type of explanation, usually a mystical one," Stewart said. "If the concept of flying saucers hadn't come along, we would have come up with some other type of modern explanation."

Stewart said even trained observers can be fooled.

Stewart said he was flying in Arizona once when he saw several strange objects in front of him.

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Efforts to monitor car emissions fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government admits its efforts to monitor new car emissions have failed and plans to begin pulling cars from the factory assembly line at random to check their antipollution performance.

The tougher emission control plan will debut this summer along with 1977 model cars, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

At present, EPA runs 50,000-mile compliance checks on samples of each auto model before it is allowed to go into production.

Until now, the EPA has certified entire model lines of new cars after running 50,000-mile compliance tests on a small number of samples, but the agency says that has not guaranteed that the thousands of cars rolling off the assembly lines actually perform as well as the samples.

The results of EPA on-the-street tests released in March showed 67 per cent of cars in use failed to comply with the law by emitting too much hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide or oxides of nitrogen.

STICKS AND KNIVES
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Chopsticks were used in China in the 4th century B.C., well before Europeans started eating with knives and forks, according to Chun King. The name chopsticks is K'wai-tzu in Chinese. K'wai means quick or speedy.

SPANISH PAINTING
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A major work by Spanish painter Bartolome Esteban Murillo has been acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art.

The painting is said to have been painted around 1650 in Seville. Murillo lived from 1618 to 1682.

In 1964, Mickey Mantle hit a home run to beat Dean Chance and the California Angels 1-0. Chance had blanked the Yankees 50 straight innings that year.

A total of 4,428 golfers filed entries for the 1976 U.S. Open.

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Man's presence felt everywhere

Marine life feeds on some pollutants

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP)—Oil, soap bubbles, industrial wastes and sewage—to a certain extent—are good for Galveston Bay, says ecologist Carl Oppenheimer.

But, cautions the "common sense environmentalist," the public shouldn't rush out to dump refuse in the state's waterways.

"There is tremendous controversy over our coastal environment," he said. "In general, the philosophy has been one which is being forced by the preservationists which says we should preserve those remaining portions of our coastline in their natural state."

The problem, Oppenheimer says, is that there are no natural coastlines left. Man's presence has been felt everywhere.

The University of Texas ecologist-microbiologist says he has facts to show that some of the pollution which enters Galveston Bay supplies marine life with nutrients necessary for increased productivity.

His 12-page resume is studded with academic, professional and publishing accomplishments. He is a UT faculty member based at the UT Marine Science Institute lab here.

Oppenheimer says his controversial views on water pollution have sometimes earned him criticism from environmentalists—mostly because of misunderstandings of his views. But Oppenheimer says he uses common sense. And common sense is based on facts, not emotions, he says.

Oppenheimer has often drawn fire because he believes in using the coastal environment, rather than just preserving it. With proper management, based on the facts, coastal resources can be used in much the same way as land resources, he said in an interview.

In recent years, Oppenheimer, 54, has devoted much of his time to gathering raw information on the Texas coastal environment, organizing it, computerizing it and developing a system to apply the information to specific problems.

By making a factual system available, Oppenheimer hopes managers—meaning politicians, voters and businessmen—will be able to make responsible environmental decisions.

Man has developed a very positive land management practice in the upland areas. But for some reason, the concept has been developed that when you get to the water's

edge you're not supposed to do any more management. You're supposed to leave it the way it is," he said.

"What we've been trying to tell people essentially is that we have the ability to manage our marine resources just as we have done with our agricultural resources."

What Oppenheimer is trying to do is organize the environment so people can sit down and decide what they want, find out what trade-offs are necessary and weigh the two in the democratic process.

The act of farming, for example, has drastic impact on the land, but few would suggest the trade-off for food is not worth plowing up the land.

Oppenheimer warns there are no easy answers, that every action man takes must be weighed against the environmental repercussions. The study must be objective and factual.

Returning from an energy seminar, Oppenheimer was critical that representatives talked of alternate energy supplies but failed to discuss environmental aspects.

Certainly, he said, there is enough coal to power the nation for years. But "if all the Southern states went to coal as fuel, would

we have enough roads, railroads or waterways to handle the shipment?"

"For example, when one considers solar power or geothermal power, large amounts of the environment will be needed. For solar power, it will be space for energy collectors that may interfere with the environment. Geothermal power using hot water may require large areas for disposal of water containing salt," he said.

With Oppenheimer's system, it can often be shown that there are gains for the environment through man-made changes. For example, he said, a properly managed spoil bank can become a refuge for wildlife and a good spot for fishermen.

Corpus Christi's ship channel harbor has actually enlarged the size of the Corpus Christi Bay, thus adding to the total coastal environment, he said.

And the system can shoot down some old beliefs. A study of Galveston Bay, for example, found relatively few fish kills occurred along the Houston Ship Channel.

"All of the fish kills everybody was screaming about were mostly happening in drainage ditches, roadside ditches, bayous and places like that where fish got trapped," Oppenheimer said.

Persons must realize, the scientist said, that man can change the environment for

the better and make it more productive for both mankind and nature.

Oppenheimer has led development of a method to map the coastal area into various regions known as "biotopes." A biotope shows a specific environment such as a sand dune, a marsh, a spoil bank or a canal and each kind of living organism that lives in the particular environment. By looking at a map, finding an area and checking its biotope, Oppenheimer can see what he is dealing with.

The technique allows scientists to determine exactly what ecological changes would occur as a result of manmade environmental alterations.

Deciding how to use an environmental area requires a value judgment and trade-offs that must be based on facts, not emotionalism, insisted Oppenheimer.

"You've got to make a value judgment on change and along with this concept is also a statement that man is part of his environment. You can't exclude man," he said.

"Let's face it. If you had a perfect, aesthetic area, philosophically it would demand that it not be populated by man. Therefore man couldn't change it. Therefore, of what value is it? The ultimate value of any environment is the appraisal

that man puts on it," the scientist said.

"This is the whole problem of our ecological evaluation—that each of us sees something different in the environment."

"Now, the guy who owns a sailboat would like to have a nice marina or a place in front of his house for his boat."

"The birdwatcher wants an area where people don't go, and theoretically the birdwatcher shouldn't be there himself."

"So you run through the whole gamut of likes and dislikes and you find out that environmental constraints are strictly human related," Oppenheimer said.

"The conservationist, or preservationist, doesn't want to have any change. The man who likes to live in the environment—enjoy an automobile or a boat—wants to have those pleasures."

"The guy in Kansas would like to have a superhighway to the coast and when he gets there a cheap motel to stay in and a bait stand to buy his bait from. The others want a place where they can surf. And it just goes on and on and on."

"So the environment to each one of us is different and this is what causes the problems in coming up with some generalized statement about environmental constraints," he said.

Open records still open

AUSTIN (AP)— Courts cannot compel anyone to disclose why they want access to information made public by the Texas Open Records Act, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

The court's 5-4 decision said a business organization, the Industrial Foundation of the South, is entitled to receive information on workmen's compensation claims maintained by the Texas Industrial Accident Board.

But it imposed restrictions on the release of possibly embarrassing data.

The board had contended the foundation wanted the information for use in blacklisting employees with a record of filing claims for on-the-job injuries.

An Austin district court had ruled with the foundation but the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here said it should have granted the board's request to compel the foundation to answer a series of written questions about its intended use of the information.

The appeals court said a writ of mandamus, such as the foundation sought, was not available unless one came into court with clean hands.

"We think the act itself makes clear that the motives of the person requesting information are not to be considered in determining whether the information must be disclosed," said the high court's majority opinion by Justice Ross Doughty.

Dissenting were Justices Tom Reavley, Zollie Steakley, Jack Pope and James Denton.

"Although we recognize that there is often much potential for abuse of information in government records, the task of balancing the public's right of access to government records against potential abuses of the right has been made by the legislature; the court's task is to enforce the public's right of access given by the act."

Doughty's opinion said: "Since the purposes of the requestor (the foundation) are not relevant to a determination of whether the requested information must be disclosed, the trial court was not in error in suppressing defendant's (the board's) interrogatories."

The court said, however, that some information in the workmen's compensation claims files was exempt by law from disclosure if it contained "highly intimate or embarrassing facts the publication of which would be highly objectionable to a reasonable person" and was not of legitimate public concern.

For that reason, it sent the case back to the trial court to

determine whether any such information was contained in the files sought by the industrial foundation.

It said claim files containing allegedly private information should be supplied to the judge for private inspection in chambers. The judge would then determine what could and could not be released to the foundation.

"We ... recognize the enormity of the task which a case-by-case review of these workmen's compensation files may entail. We believe, nevertheless, that the effective protection of the individual's right of privacy, and the effective application of the policy of openness of government records mandated by the open records act, necessitate the result which we have reached," the court said.

The foundation had suggested a direct tie-in to the board's computer.

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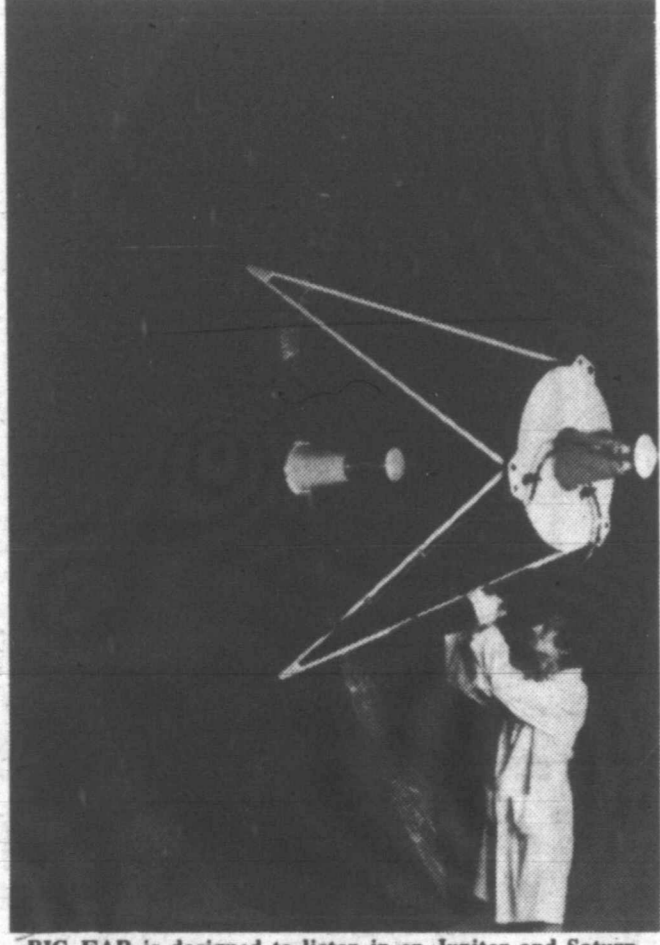
Phillips must give gas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— The Railroad Commission issued an order Tuesday that gas service be continued to 108 customers in 14 Phillips Petroleum camps in the Borger area until an abandonment request can be ruled on.

Southern Union has notified the customers the service

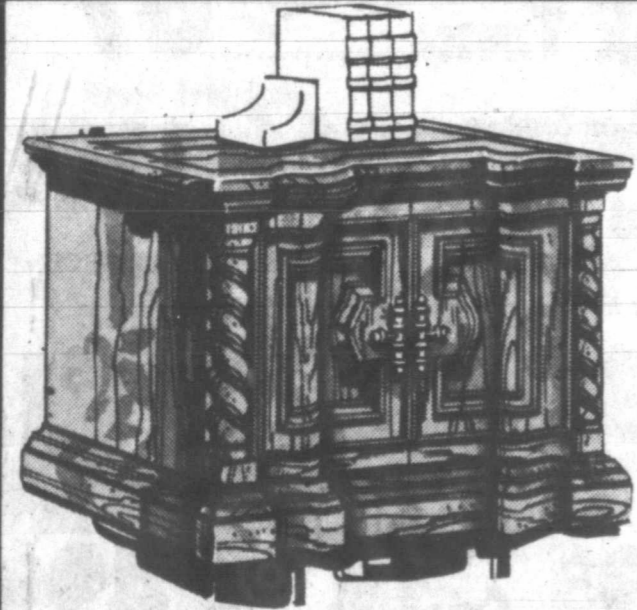
would be discontinued July 26 because of an unsteady supply, a decline in customers, extensive service problems and the anticipated cost of upgrading facilities to meet federal pipeline safety regulations.

A commission examiner said it would be impossible to reach a final decision by July 26.



BIG EAR is designed to listen in on Jupiter and Saturn. Twelve-foot diameter high-gain antenna aboard Mariner spacecraft to be launched in August, 1977, will make the long voyage to the largest planets. Three of the graphite-epoxy dishes, weighing only 100 pounds, are being built for NASA by Aeronutronic Ford Corp.'s Western Development Laboratories at Palo Alto, Calif.

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EPA sampling DuPont air

HOSSTON (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) scientists will sample the air around the DuPont Chemical plant in LaPorte next month for traces of a cancer agent known as dimethylnitrosamine (DMA).

Scientists are trying to determine how much of a health hazard DMA might be, and how to control it.

A rocket fuel plant in Baltimore, Md., closed early this year because DMA emission at levels were believed to be a po-

tential health hazard to humans.

John Bachmann, of Research Triangle Park, N.C., said DMA levels here are expected to be far lower than those found in Baltimore.

Scientists from Research Triangle Park will conduct the tests the first two weeks in August. The Texas Air Control Board and the Houston and Harris County air pollution control offices will assist the EPA with its project.

"DMA is certainly a proven carcinogen in a number of spe-

cies of animals, and probably a carcinogen in man," Bachmann said. "Every species of animal tested has shown cancer. The question is, are the levels in the air high enough to be any real risk to health."

"Experts right now have a hard time answering that question."

Bachmann said the DuPont plant has no known emissions of DMA.

He said the plant does produce and emit amines, a family of chemicals which are believed—but not proven—to re-

act in the air with nitrogen oxide pollution to form DMA.

Nitrogen oxides result from industrial burning of fossil fuels and are also found in automobile exhausts.

Bachmann said earlier EPA samplings of another DuPont chemical plant in Belle, W. Va., had shown a direct emission of DMA from one process. He said DuPont since has installed a flare to eliminate the direct DMA emission.

Levels of DMA there ranged in tenths of a part per billion and lower levels are expected

around the La Porte plant, he said.

Bachmann said the rocket

fuel plant which closed down had emissions ranging up to 12 parts per billion.

A group headed by George Steinbrenner of Cleveland bought the New York Yankees from CBS Jan. 3, 1973.

Pitching coach Bob Lemon of the New York Yankees managed Richmond, Va., in the International League in 1975. The previous season he managed Sacramento, Calif., in the Pacific Coast League.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America



'Your Consent':

John Jay, a New York delegate to the Continental Congress: "[Under independence] your life, your liberties, your property, will be at the disposal only of your Creator and yourselves. You will know no power but such as you create, no authority unless derived from your grant; no law, but such as acquires full their obligations from your consent."

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/1976, United Feature Syndicate.

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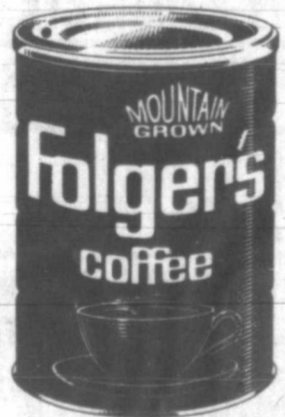
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Coal pipeline bill defeated

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The long fight by Rep. Robert Eckhardt for a coal slurry pipeline bill ended in defeat for the Texas Jun 30.

By a narrow two-vote margin, the Houston Democrat lost his bid for the pipeline in the House Interior Committee.

The bill would have enabled private companies to secure the right-of-way to build pipelines for transporting the slurry — crushed coal mixed with water. One informally proposed pipeline would have run from

the Colorado Rockies to the Houston area.

For Eckhardt, the defeat was particularly hard. Not only did it cap a long fight this year, but in the end it was Eckhardt's liberal friends — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio — who cast the decisive votes.

"The railroads and railroad employees simply carried sufficient votes to beat it," Eckhardt said after the vote, acknowledging the intense lobbying by railroad interests against the bill.

The failure of the House to pass a new strip mine bill also

played a role in the defeat of coal slurry. Seiberling, for one, said he believed the strip mine bill should come before coal slurry legislation to ensure reclamation of the coal fields. He said if the strip mine legislation had become law, he would have supported coal slurry.

Criticizing the "parochialism" of coal slurry opponents, Eckhardt said the legislation is in the national interest because new means of transporting coal into Texas and other states are vitally needed.

"We need a considerable lead time to carry enough coal,"

which is needed to supplant natural gas as the chief boiler fuel in East Texas, the liberal lawmaker said.

Environmentalists and railroad interests opposed the coal slurry concept for different reasons. Railroad officials argue that coal slurry pipelines would have an unfair economic advantage in the transportation of coal, thereby reducing the financial stability of some western rail lines. Environmentalists believe the pipeline would lead to rapid development of the western states.

Industry proponents of the

pipeline, primarily a consortium Energy Transportation Systems, Inc., acknowledge that coal slurry is probably dead for this year. But "this is not the end of it," says Pat Jennings, former clerk of the House and now chief lobbyist for the Slurry Transport Association, which also lobbied hard for the bill.

In the last two generations, Americans have grown one-and-a-half inches, and now at an average height of 5 feet 8.2 inches, they continue to be the world's tallest people except for the Watusi and Dinkas in East Africa.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Of all the styles the United States has to offer, it seems incongruous that "jeans" would capture the imagination of young Russians.

It has been rumored jeans are capitalistic decadence, moralistically hostile to the socialist way of life and make and women sartorially equal.

If any of that means you can't cough in them, they're right.

A pair of jeans aren't what I would recommend as a friendly hand across the sea. You can't build a relationship for lasting peace on something that shrinks three inches around the waist, two inches in one leg, three inches in the other, fades all over the towels, and has to be washed 287 times before you can sit in them.

It's the only thing in the last 200 years the

Russians don't lay claim to having invented. That should tell you something.

Frankly, my sympathy goes out to the Russian mother whose child brings home his first pair of American jeans.

"What are they?" she asks.

"They're dzhinsys, Mama."

"How much did you pay for them?"

"Fifty rubles."

"FIFTY RUBLES! That's 65 American dollars. For a pair of work overalls your father changes out of before he comes into the house!"

"But, Mama, all the comrades are wearing them."

"What else do they do besides stand in the corner by themselves?"

"I'll get you a pair, Mama, and you'll see how comfortable they are."

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5.00	650	1,801 to 1	360 to 1	90 to 1
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LB. WATER ADDED

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Skinless Franks... 79¢
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Luncheon Meats... \$1.09
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Sliced Bologna... \$1.29
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Grain inspection compromises hit snag

By ANN COOPER
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — House conferees on the grain inspection bill are having trouble getting together to discuss possible compromises to offer Senate conferees.

A task force made up of Reps. Keith Sebelius, R-Kansas, Bob Bergland, D-Minn., and House Agriculture Committee chairman Thomas Foley D-Wash., was assigned to come up with compromise ideas, but staff aides say scheduling problems kept House conferees from meeting last week to discuss those ideas.

Even if the House members convene early this week and settle on a compromise offer, it's unlikely that a formal House-Senate conference committee meeting could be scheduled until Congress returns from its July recess for the Democratic Convention.

Senate and House members have been deadlocked for several weeks in attempts to work out differences in grain inspection bills passed by each House. The dispute revolves around what role the federal government should play in grain inspection at export terminals

and inland elevators. In response to scandals involving grain inspection at Gulf export points, the Senate approved legislation calling for a federal takeover of state and private inspection programs at ports and major inland elevators.

But the House, arguing that legislation should attack the problem points and not the whole grain inspection system, passed a proposal giving the federal government the option of performing port inspections or supervising approved state agencies. The House bill also allows state or private agencies approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to perform inland inspections.

Unable to settle their differences, House-Senate conferees haven't met formally for about three weeks. Last week, Senate members made an informal proposal that would allow continued inspections by state agencies at ports that handled less than 2.5 per cent of the total volume of grain exports over the last five years.

There was little enthusiasm on the House side for that plan, according to sources, so the task

force was appointed to suggest new ideas.

According to one House source, the conferees will discuss offering the Senate a compromise that would order USDA and Congress watchdog

agency, the General Accounting Office, to investigate existing inspection programs at grain export terminals and inland elevators. State agencies operating as of July 1, 1976, could continue performing

inspections at export points if the investigations showed they met certain criteria, but the federal government would perform inspections at other ports.

This plan, according to the source, would provide a mixed

federal, state and private system at inland elevators.

The House compromise could allow certified state agencies to perform inspections at three ports that wouldn't have been included in the Senate plan — Portland, Ore., Norfolk, Va. and

Superior, Wis. A House aide was optimistic that the Senate might go a long way with such a plan because none of the three ports have been involved in the grain scandals.

Despite the continuing deadlock, aides on both sides

remain optimistic that Congress will approve a final grain inspection reform bill this year. The legislators are anxious to answer the public outcry about indictments of inspectors for misgrading and shortweighing grain at Gulf ports, say aides.

County agent comments

Soil tests save farmers' cash

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

With wheat harvest over, it is time to plan for next year's crop. The following wheat varieties currently are recommended for the Texas Panhandle area: Centurk, Concho, Eagle, Improved Triumph, Osage, Palo Duro, Sage, Scout 66, Tascosa. The previously named varieties are recommended for dryland or irrigation.

The varieties that follow are for irrigated conditions only: Caprock, Sturdy, TAM W-101, TAM W-103.

Irrigated wheat farmers may want to consider having a soil test made to check on plant nutrient levels in the soil. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has a soil testing laboratory located at Lubbock. This lab bases its recommendations on field research trials conducted all over the Panhandle. Laboratory recommendations have been correlated with these field research results.

On these good, deep, pullman-

type soils on the High Plains, I have seen soil test reports where over 100 pounds of nitrogen was left from the previous crop. Where this type situation occurs, usually the next crop will need very little additional fertilizer. For \$2 you can get a soil test run on a field. I recommend you test every field because of possible different fertility levels.

Soil test sample boxes, information sheets, and mailing cartons are available in the County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex. The cost for having the following micronutrient levels checked is \$5 iron, zinc, and manganese. An investment of \$2 or \$5 per field might save several hundred dollars on your fertilizer bill.

Several farmers have asked about the direction of wheat prices over the next several months. I believe that the market is going to be directed more by weather conditions around the world than anything. The market seems to be floating along waiting for good or bad news about world wheat crop prospects. Unless something causes demand for wheat to increase, I don't believe it will go up much.

As I travel around over Gray County, I am surprised at the amount of mesquite there is. Most people don't think much about mesquite in this area and think it wouldn't get very bad on pasture land in Gray County.

Any mesquite is bad news — even one tree or bush is too many. I don't know how bad mesquite might get in this area but I don't want anyone to find out either. The mesquite I have seen can be controlled rather easily before it gets more established. One mesquite left along could cause a whole ranch

to become infested over a period of years.

For individual plant treatment you can use diesel oil or kerosene from 1 cup to 1 gallon per tree when soil is dry and pulled away from tree trunk. Apply sufficient oil to penetrate to lowest bud on plant bud zone, which is below the ground line. Diesel fuel oil does not evaporate as fast as kerosene.

Another individual plant treatment would be to mix 2

gallons of 2.4.5-T low volatile ester (4 pound per gallon product) with 100 gallons of diesel fuel oil. This would also need to be applied when soil is dry and fused to tree trunk. You could use a power hand sprayer nozzle No. 6 or 8 orifice.

Hand sprayers use No. 8004 nozzle. Apply to base of plant until solution runs to ground line.

With our current dry weather, this would be an excellent time to kill some mesquite trees. It

may take several years, but the sooner you start, the easier the job of eradicating your mesquite.

Some of the insect problems encountered at the sick plant clinic earlier this month included Harlequin bugs on cabbage. This stink bug and is quite colorful with its red, yellow, black pattern. Around here they overwinter as adults in debris and crop residue and emerge in the spring to begin

laying eggs that resemble small kegs with dark hoops around them. These insects suck juices from the plants and cause wilting. They may be controlled by hand-picking and destroying egg clusters or by using chemical controls. For more information on the chemicals and application methods, contact the county agent's office.

Squash bugs also are infesting home gardens. These bugs are greyish-black in color and about an inch long.

Agri-News

10 Thursday, July 22, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Wheeler County 4-H gears up for mid-August rodeo

Plans are being finalized for the Wheeler County 4-H Clubs - sponsored Junior Rodeo August 13-14 at the Wheeler Rodeo Arena, according to Don King, Wheeler County extension agent.

The annual event is open to contestants aged 19 and younger with competition divided into four age groups.

The age divisions are pre-school (not yet in first grade), school age-9 years, 10-13 years and 14-19 years.

First place winners in each

event, with the exception of the pre-school entries, will receive belt buckles and buckles will also be presented to all-around winners in each division.

Stock contractor for the rodeo will be Charlie Plummer from Elk City, Okla.

The rodeo will also feature a rodeo queen contest.

Entrants must be residents of Wheeler County and must be 19 years old or younger. Former winners are not eligible and contestants must never have been married.

Judging will be 75 per cent on horsemanship and 25 per cent on appearance, according to Paula Parker, queen contest chairman. No part of the contest will be based on ticket sales, she added, though contestants must have a sponsor who will pay \$2.50 to cover the cost of that girl's banner.

Additional information on the rodeo or the queen contest is available from Don King, County Extension Agent, Box 448, Wheeler, Tex., 79086, or by calling (806) 826-5243.

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Nation to hear more on Nixon pardon

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale says he'll continue to speak out against President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, even though both he and Jimmy Carter say they don't plan to make the pardon a campaign issue.

Carter said at a news conference Tuesday that he will not make the Nixon pardon an issue, although he said he personally believes the pardon was "improper and ill-advised."

Mondale said he will not use the pardon as a tactic, but "I plan to answer questions and speak out on it."

"It has to be restored, and we intend to restore it," Mondale made the comment after being told of Carter's statement during a brief airport news conference Tuesday night.

He said he will meet with Carter next Saturday and is scheduled to make some campaign appearances in the South, although he said that schedule is tentative.

Meanwhile, Mondale said, he will resume his duties in the Senate and will be on hand to vote on overriding President Ford's veto of a public works jobs bill.

Like Mondale, Carter said Tuesday that he would answer questions on the Nixon pardon if asked.

But Carter said the voters know the circumstance of the pardon and "they don't need to have it raised for political advantage by a candidate. I think they would resent it if it were."

GOP workshop draws seven from Pampa

Seven Pampa women plan to attend a Republican Campaign Workshop scheduled Friday at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo.

The one-day session is designed to inform GOP candidates and workers about the latest techniques in campaign organization.

Speakers will include U.S. Congressman Alan Steelman, State Representative Fred Agnich of Dallas, State Representative Bob Close of Perryton, State Republican Vice Chairman Polly Sowell, Jim Granberry, 1974 candidate for governor, Dee Travis, administrative assistant to Congressman Jim Collins, Texas Federation of Republican Women's President Anne Bergman, and the Federation's third vice president, Cathy Smyth.

Those who plan to attend from Pampa include Mrs. Julian Key, Mrs. B.R. Nunn, Mrs. Scott Nisbet, Helen Knox, Jo Meador, Mrs. Jack Skelly and Gretchen Templin.

Drilling report

Intentions to Drill
CARSON - West Panhandle - Continental Oil Co. - Bureau No. 112-A, 138 I.S. & 132B I.W. lines of Sec. 33, 34, 14GN, PD 1200.
GRAY - Panhandle - Sun Oil Co. - Combs and Worley A No. 1-A, 330 I.S. & 330 I.W. lines of Sec. 33, 34, 14GN, PD 3100.
GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Dandy No. 1, 1550 I.S. & 990 I.W. lines of Sec. 43, 33, H&GN, PD 3100.
GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Gein No. 2, 230 I.S. & 990 I.W. lines of Sec. 16, 23, H&GN, RR, PD 3100.
GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Ellis No. 1, 990 I.S. & 990 I.W. lines of Sec. 33, 33, H&GN, RR, PD 3100.
GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Haynes No. 13, 2310 I.S. & 1620 I.W. lines of Sec. 47, 23, H&GN, RR, PD 3100.
GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Perkins No. 2, 230 I.S. & 330 I.W. lines of Sec. 17, 23, H&GN, RR, PD 3100.
HEMPHILL - Hemphill - Granite Wash - Anadarko Production Co. - Flowers B No. 2-7, 900 I.S. & 1018 I.W. lines of Sec. 47, 14GN, PD 1200.
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Potter Co. - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. - Bivins No. 22, 8721 I.S. & 1014 I.W. lines of Sec. 90, 44, H&TC, PD 2200.
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Potter Co. - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. - Bivins No. 22, 8721 I.S. & 1014 I.W. lines of Sec. 90, 44, H&TC, PD 2200.
LIPSCOMB - Northrup - Cleveland - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Wallace S. Hamker B No. 1, 150 I.S. & 1300 I.W. lines of Sec. 290, 43, H&TC, PD 5000.
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Sycamore Petroleum Co. - Lockhart No. 1, 600 I.S. & 990 I.W. lines of Sec. 141, 43, H&TC, PD 11000.
MOORE - West Panhandle - CIG Exploration Inc. - Crawford No. C-3, 330 I.S. & 120 I.W. lines of Sec. 21, P.M.C. EL&RR, PD 3000 - Replacement.
OCHILTREE - Perrison - Morrow Lower - Aragon Energy Corporation - Ochiltree County No. 1, 487 I.S. & 810 I.W. lines of Sec. 21, 18, Abrenbeck & Bros. PD 1200 - Amended.
OCHILTREE - Dutcher - Cleveland - Dycos Petroleum Corporation - Jones No. 1, 1100 I.S. & 1100 I.W. lines of Sec. 180, 13, H&TC, PD 3000.
OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Amoco Production Co. - Gilie B Roy No. 1, 1940 I.S. & 1800 I.W. lines of Sec. 20, 21, 14GN, PD 6320 - Plug Back.
POTTER - West Panhandle - CIG Exploration Inc. - Bivins No. A-129, 330 I.S. & 120 I.W. lines of Sec. 15, 9, 18, D&P, PD 3000 - Replacement.
ROBERTS - Mendota - S.W. Lower Morrow - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Frank M. Chambers et al. A No. 1-280 I.S. & 922 I.W. lines of Sec. 1, A-1, EL&RR, PD 1200 - Amended.
WHEELER - Wildcat - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Sandifer A No. 1, 467 I.S. & 1220 I.W. lines of Sec. 31, A, H&GN, PD 1200 - Plug Back.
Completions
HANSFORD - Bernstein - Morrow Upper - H&L Operating Co. - Harvey Heirs No. 1, Sec. 1, 2, 5A&MG - Compl. 6-22-76. 1800 MCF-D. Perfs. 6911 - 6974. PBD 2011.
HEMPHILL - Canadian - Upper Morrow - Petroleum, Inc. - Jarvis No. 1, Sec. 203, Bussell, Compl. 2-27-76. Perfs. 1205 MCF-D. Perfs. 11104 - 11108. PBD 11600.
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J. M. Huber Corporation - Whitehill Burnett, D No. 1, Sec. 132, 3, 14GN, Compl. 6-12-76. Perfs. 20 BOPD. GOR 6464. Perfs. 2928 - 3123. PBD 2100.
LIPSCOMB - Bechtold - Tomkawa - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Boyal No. 1, Sec. 150, 19, SPRR, Compl. 3-12-76. Perfs. 43 BOPD. GOR 1642. Perfs. 6222 - 6232. PBD 6200.
LIPSCOMB - Bradford - Cleveland - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Wiley A No. 1, Sec. 217, 43, H&TC, Compl. 4-10-76. Perfs. 25 BOPD. GOR 2290. Perfs. 7744 - 7800. PBD 1200.
MOORE - Panhandle - Red Cave - Beren Corporation - Masterson Estate No. 41, Sec. 8, 8, 18, D&P, Compl. 4-23-76. Perfs. 23 BOPD. GOR 1000. Perfs. 1800 - 2220. PBD 2100.
POTTER - Panhandle - Red Cave - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 4-410, Sec. 8, 8, 18, D&P, Compl. 6-22-76. Perfs. 43 BOPD. GOR 9170. Perfs. 1870 - 2082. PBD 2100.
POTTER - Panhandle - Red Cave - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 4-380, Sec. 8, 8, 18, D&P, Compl. 6-22-76. Perfs. 43 BOPD. GOR 1483. Perfs. 2040 - 2220. PBD 2100.
ROBERTS - Mendota - S.W. Granite Wash - S.W. Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Frank M. Chambers et al. A No. 1-122, Sec. 122, C & M, Compl. 6-14-76. Perfs. 3000 MCF-D. Perfs. 10200 - 10250. PBD 10300.
SHERMAN - Stratford - St. Louis - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Phillips B No. 1, Sec. 28, 17, T&NO, Compl. 2-27-76. Perfs. 100 BOPD. GOR TSTY. Perfs. 1007 - 1100 - TD 878.
Plugged Wells
HUTCHINSON - West Panhandle - Charles R. Froese - Whiteburg Lease - Sec. 72, 46, H&TC, RR, Well No. 4 Plugged 11-17-74. TD 2583 - Gas.
MOORE - West Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Moore 84 Lease - Sec. 106, 27, T&NO, Well No. 3 - Plugged 6-4-74. PBD 2233 - Gas.
OCHILTREE - Dude Wilson - Lower Morrow - J. M. Huber Corporation - Sarah Blackburn Lease - Sec. 13, T&NO - Well No. 1 - Plugged 2-19-78. TD 820 - Gas.
WHEELER - Wildcat - Arka Exploration Co. - Tiner Lease - Sec. 28, A-1, H&GN, Well No. 1-28, Plugged 3-19-74. TD 1146 - Dry.

The composer Verdi wrote the opera "Aida" for the celebration of the opening of the Suez Canal. Though the canal was finished in 1869, the opera was not performed until 1871.

Garter snakes do not lay eggs as other snakes do. The mother snake carries her eggs in her body until they have developed into little snakes. When born, the baby snakes can crawl immediately.

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MARMADUKE

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"Before you meet my dog, grab this towel! He likes people real good!"

American swimmers win 10 gold medals

By BOB GREEN
AP Sports Writer
MONTREAL (AP) — She was the closest thing to perfection the Olympics have ever seen. She was cool and poised beyond her meager 14 years at a massive, jostling international news conference.

But Nadia Comaneci was just a little girl, subject to all the human faults, at the presentation ceremonies.

The gold medal as the Games' all-around gymnast was around her neck, some incredible marks were in the books and some vanquished Russians were at her sides when Nadia turned to watch the Romanian flag being raised.

Just as the first strains of the Romanian national anthem sounded — while a worldwide television audience of a billion people watched, while thousands of newsmen were proclaiming her the queen of the Games — Nadia turned human.

At that poignant moment, one for which she had trained through most of her life, she screwed up her face in a grimace — a typical teenage effort to stifle an itching nose.

And America's all-conquering male swimmers turned human, too. But not much. They won all the medals they could in Wednesday's events — they still haven't been beaten — but, for the first time in the Games, they failed to break a world record.

Like Nadia's, it wasn't much of a lapse. It came in the men's 100-meter butterfly. To make up for the failure to break Mark Spitz' 4-year-old record, the Americans turned it into another 1-2-3 sweep, their third of the Games.

The sweep by Matt Vogel, Fort Wayne, Ind., Joe Bottom, Santa Clara, Calif., and Gary Hall, Fayetteville, N.C., along with a winning, world-record time of 7 minutes, 23.22 seconds in the men's 800 freestyle relay, pushed the male swimmers' medal accumulation so far to all seven gold medals awarded, five silver and three bronze in four days.

In all, the American team now has 10 gold, eight silver and four bronze. East Germany is second with seven gold, five silver and four bronze while Russia, also the beneficiary of a women's swimming sweep, is

third with six, six and one. No other nation has more than one gold medal.

In addition to the swimmers, the United States also got a gold and a silver from its shooting team. Included was the first Olympic medal ever acquired by a woman in that sport.

Margaret Murdock, 33, who's in nursing training at Topeka, Kan., took the silver in a controversy with officials. It may yet turn out to be a gold, or a piece of a gold.

U.S. team manager Joe Berry said he was asking officials to reconsider and award two golds. Miss Murdock was originally named the winner with 1-162 out of a possible 1,200 in the small bore rifle, three positions, with Army Capt. Larry Bassham, Bedford, Tex., one point behind.

After a 3½-hour check, officials discovered a clerical error had been made, giving the two Americans the same score. Under international rules, the last 10 shots from the kneeling position are used to break the tie. And the reluctant Bassham was named the winner.

The Americans also survived another "scare" in basketball, saw one of their boxers move into prime position for a medal after a decisive victory over his chief opponent, a Russian, and had the first and second qualifiers. Capt. Phil Boggs of the U.S. Air Force Academy and Bob Cragg, Maple Glen, Pa., going into tonight's finals in the men's three-meter platform diving.

The basketball team, now 3-0 in the round-robin tournament, trailed tough Yugoslavia by four points at halftime and had all three centers in foul trouble before pulling out a 112-93 decision behind Scott May, with 26 points, and Adrian Dantley, with 27.

Russia also remained unbeaten with a 100-85 rout of Canada. The Americans automatically go to 4-0 tonight when they pick up a forfeit against Egypt, which has withdrawn its team from the Games.

Davey Armstrong, Puyallup, Wash., gave a classic performance of boxing and punching in a unanimous decision over Anatoly Volkov, the Russian who stopped him in two rounds

in a bout in Moscow early this year.

The attention of the Games, however, was riveted on little Nadia and her flying exhibitions in the finals of the women's all-around gymnastics. And she didn't disappoint anyone — unless it was her Russian challengers, Nellie Kim and Ludmila Tourischev, for years the queen of the world's gymnasts. Miss Kim eventually finished second, Miss Tourischev third.

Nadia, cool and almost forbidding out of the gymnasium, scored her fourth and fifth perfect 10 scores, this time on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars. Before these Games, no score of 10 had been awarded in Olympic competition. She finished with a total score of 79.275 of a possible 80.

Gary Hall, a medical student at Cincinnati, says he's taking a lifetime vacation from competition after his bronze medal finish in the 100 butterfly.

Vogel's winning time was 54.35.

The relay team of Mike Bruner, Stockton, Calif.; Bruce Furniss, Santa Clara, Calif.

John Naber, Menlo Park, Calif., and Jim Montgomery, Madison, Wis., chopped more than seven seconds off its own record. Russia was second and Great Britain third.

East Germany's domination of the women's swimming events ended when the Russians swept the 200 breaststroke. Marina Kosheva led it

with a world record time of 2:33.35 and was followed by teammates Marina Lurchenia and Liubov Rusanova.

Ulrike Richter of East Germany took the women's 200 backstroke with a time of 1:01.83, just off her own world record. Brigit Treiber of East Germany was second and Nancy Garapick of Canada third.

In other finals, Nikolai Andronov of Russia won the men's all-around individual gymnastics title, followed by Japanese Sawao Kato and Mitsuo Tsukahara; Zbigniew Kaczmarek of Poland won the lightweight weightlifting with a total lift of 676.5 pounds, and Fabio Dal Zotto of Italy took the gold in the foil fencing.



Little league champs

Eastern Panhandle all-stars, champions of the Area 3 little league tournament, include, front row, Spookie Smith, McLean; Larry Jones, Wheeler; Quint Finney, McLean; and Cody Allison, Lefors. Middle row, Dudley Reynolds, Miké Butolph, Billy Skipper and Wade Wills, all of McLean; and Billy Westmoreland, Wheeler. Back row, Cecil Reynolds, manager, McLean; Toby Bradster, Wheeler; Wade Hathaway, Mobeetie; Bobby Hamilton, Mobeetie; Joey Waldo, Kelton; and Coach Bill Allison, Lefors.



Last hope

A Graham player grounds back to Pampa pitcher Joe Jeffers, who in turn throws at Steve Stout for an out in the Pampa all-stars 10-0 loss Tuesday in the State Babe Ruth Junior Division Tournament at Seminole. Graham collected 11 hits off two Pampa pitchers — Jeffers

and Jimmy Hammet — as they dashed Pampa's hopes in the double-elimination competition. Pampa lost to Uvalde 3-2 Monday. (Pampa News photo by Paul Sims)

Golfers to register Sunday

Registration begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for the 42nd annual Senior Golf Association Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

Approximately 175 golfers are expected to participate this year, according to Pampa Country Club golf pro Hart Warren, member of the tournament committee.

Pampa usually has about 25 to 30 entries, he said, but the exact number will not be determined until registration ends Monday afternoon.

Among those expected to return are C.L. Duniwen, Jr. of Amarillo, last year's medalist with a 69. Duniwen was a runner-up in the tournament in 1971.

Others seen as "possible winners," according to Warren, include Web Wilder of San Antonio, Bud McKinney of Dallas, and Dr. J. Foster Elder of Pampa.

Wilder won the tournament in 1972, and was a runner-up in 1969 and in 1974. McKinney was a runner-up last year.

Among the Pampa hopefuls, Dr. Elder will be competing against Dr. Joe Donaldson, 1974 medalist with a 73. No Pampa has ever won the tournament, though C.F. McGinnis was a runner-up in 1966.

Sunday registration begins a six-day schedule of activities for the golfers and their wives.

Early registration ends at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Registration will open again at 7:30 a.m. the following morning and closes at 5 p.m. Monday is the day for the official practice round, and if golfers and their wives are interested in improving their skills at the last minute, Warren will conduct a golf clinic from 6 to 7 p.m. that day.

Two hospitality hours are slated before the competition begins on Tuesday. The first will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday, the second from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Competition will begin in four contests on Tuesday. Contestants will play the official

qualifying round, after which flights of 16 players will be designated. Top players will form the championship flight.

Players in the championship flight will play 72 holes of stroke play, Tuesday through Friday. After 36 holes the flight will be divided, a section of players forming the President's flight.

All other flights will be scheduled for match play Wednesday and Thursday following Tuesday's qualifying.

Four semi-finalists will play 18 holes Friday to determine the winner and runners-up of the respective flights. Losers in the first round on Wednesday will play again on Thursday. The winners that day will play Friday to determine consolation winners and runners-up for each flight.

Flight winners, runners-up and consolation winners will receive trophies, and consolation runners-up will receive \$8 cash prizes. The tournament champion will also receive a navy blue sport jacket.

Besides the qualifying round on Tuesday, the three other contests will be the Age Flights, the Tri-State Team Match and the Seniors' Wives Putting Tournament.

A special contest during the qualifying round is arranged for age classifications 59 and under,

60 to 64, 65 to 69, and 70 and over. Three prizes will be awarded to winners in each age flight.

Also during the qualifying round is the annual Tri-State team match, in which the five lowest scores of players from each of the states — Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma — will be compiled into a team score. Four golf balls will be awarded to each member of the winning state team.

The Seniors' Wives Putting Tournament will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, covering 36 holes.

Other extra events planned for the week include wives' bingo on Tuesday, seniors' putting contest from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, and Ladies' luncheons and brunches Wednesday and Thursday.

The Senior Banquet will be Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Country Club. At that time, the Col. Bogey award will be presented to a player for "outstanding service to the organization," Warren said.

Entries are open to male amateur golfers who are 55 or will turn 55 in 1976. Association dues are \$5; tournament entry fee is \$55.

Competition will begin each morning at 8 a.m.

Plays will begin each morning at about 8 a.m., Warren said.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, July 22, 1976 13

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	60	28	.682	—
Pitts.	51	39	.567	10
New York	49	46	.516	14½
St. Louis	48	50	.490	17
Chicago	37	54	.407	24½
Montreal	29	57	.339	30½
West				
Cincinnati	52	35	.597	—
Los Ang.	52	41	.559	6
Houston	48	48	.500	11½
San Diego	45	48	.489	15½
Atlanta	42	50	.457	18½
San Fran.	40	55	.421	19
Wednesday's Results				
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 6, 10 innings				
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1				
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1				
Pittsburgh 5-4, Houston 1-1				
Montreal 4, Atlanta 3				
Cincinnati 4, New York 0				
Thursday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Medich 5-4), at Philadelphia (Underwood 5-2), 1st				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	57	32	.640	—
Baltimore	45	44	.506	12
Cleveland	43	44	.493	13
Boston	42	47	.472	15
Detroit	41	46	.471	15
Milwaukee	37	49	.430	18½

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Senate moves toward guarantee income

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, approving a liberalized day-care tax subsidy for working parents, appears to be moving gradually toward a federal guaranteed income for the poorest Americans.

be getting there fast. The latest step came Wednesday when the Senate voted an annual government check for certain working parents with incomes so small they owe less than \$300 in federal tax.

Wednesday and the one that became law in 1975 have one thing in common: each amounts to a negative income tax — meaning that families whose incomes are below specified levels get a government check instead of having to pay a tax.

The credits for child care and the elderly would cost the Treasury more than \$700 million a year.

approved on a voice vote by reducing from 50 to 40 per cent of income the amount of U.S. taxes that can be avoided by payment of tax to a foreign country.

and Means Committee finished basic work on a proposed package of fundamental changes in federal laws taxing a person's larger gifts during life and his estate at death.

—Provide a unified credit against estate and gift taxes in place of a current lower set of exemptions. This would merge existing exemptions that total \$90,000 to a credit ultimately equal to a \$153,750 tax exemption.

separate estate and gift tax rates.

Reagan, Rocky for ve spot?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's delegates to the Republican National Convention who are expressing their preference name Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller most often for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket.

Ford's chances to beat Reagan. The Associated Press delegate survey found only about 40 per cent of the 1,982 delegates interviewed gave a preference for the No. 2 spot.

But Rockefeller took himself out of consideration for the vice presidency last year, after some Ford supporters said he was a liability in Ford's race with Reagan.

Reagan has not included Ford on his list of possible vice presidential contenders. Ford has not given any indication he would even consider the second spot.

Following Connally and Reagan in the AP survey results were Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee with 93 delegate mentions and Rockefeller with 75. Secretary of Commerce El-

iot Richardson was named by 60 delegates. Ford and Sen. William Brock III of Tennessee were each named by 25 delegates.

Sen. Charles Percy and Rep. Philip Crane, both of Illinois, were picked by 23 delegates apiece for the second spot. Rounding out the top 10 delegate choices was James Buckley, the Republican-Conservative senator from New York, who was named by 16 delegates.

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Watergate Reform Act would reveal incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate legislation that is advancing through Congress would force members of Congress and other federal officials to disclose their sources of income for the first time, and reform-minded House Democrats are pressing for quick approval.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who offered the amendment to bar political operatives from the top Justice Department posts, said "it has become nearly standard practice for

presidents to push this important and sensitive office into the partisan political arena by naming their campaign managers attorney general."

to a single three-year term and would be authorized to investigate allegations of wrongdoing by the president, vice president, attorney general, other Cabinet members, the director of the FBI, federal judges and members of Congress.

involving White House and congressional staff members could be referred to him.

involving White House and congressional staff members could be referred to him.



State Babe Ruth queen

Kim Morrison, 15, who was selected Pampa's Babe Ruth Baseball Queen last month captured the state title in Seminole early this week. Kim represented Pampa in the queen contest which was conducted during the week long state Babe Ruth Tournament. She was originally sponsored by an Ideal Food Store - backed team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of 409 Pitts.

Public Notices

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIE D. EBERLING, also known as BILL EBERLING, DECEASED. On the 19th day of July 1976 Letters Testamentary were issued to the undersigned as Executor of the Estate of Willie D. Eberling, deceased, and Bill Eberling, deceased, pursuant to Order of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, entered the same date in Probate Cause No. 1982; the undersigned hereby notifies all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to his resident agent for service, ROBERT D. McPHERSON, P.O. Box 1297, Pampa, Texas 79065, in his mailing address. WITNESS my hand this 19th day of July, 1976.

Public Notices

APPLICATION FOR WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE PERMIT. The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailers Off-Premises License from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: F. E. LOWTHER, if married, his unknown wife, if living, if not, the unknown heirs of F. E. LOWTHER, deceased, and their respective heirs and legal representatives, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate.

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Oklahoma death penalty passes state senate

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A proposed new Oklahoma death penalty statute was halfway toward enactment today, with legislative leaders confident it would be ready to be signed into law by their Friday deadline.

a Friday adjournment would meet that timetable. The Senate accepted a few "corrective amendments," as Senate President Pro Tem Gene Howard called them.

ruled unconstitutional because it carried a mandatory death sentence for first-degree murder.

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The House received the bill when it convened Wednesday at 4 p.m., but could take no action. Under legislative rules, it must be read again in the House on Thursday and cannot be brought up for debate and passage until Friday.

Several attempts to attach major amendments were defeated. Most of them would have made it easier to assess the death penalty, but Senate leaders argued successfully that they might endanger the bill's constitutionality.

It provides that, upon conviction of first-degree murder a separate hearing must be conducted to consider whether to assess the death penalty. At least one of seven "aggravating circumstances" would have to

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Some other senators said they had reservations about enacting the death penalty and one, Sen. Gene Stipe, D-McAlester, said he fears the proposed new measure is unconstitutional.

Sen. Phil Dawson, D-Seminole, tried to submit the issue to a statewide vote, but his proposed amendment was disallowed because the Senate majority ruled that it was not germane because it called only for a vote to obtain the sentiment of the voters.

The aggravating circumstances include, in addition to the actual murder, a previous conviction of a violent crime, creating a risk of death for more than one person, killing for pay, killing in a particularly vicious way, killing to avoid being arrested, killing while serving a prison sentence, or the existence of a probability the person would commit additional violent criminal acts.

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The bill's definition of first-degree murder, its two-stage proceeding for determining whether to assess the death penalty and most of its other provisions were patterned after language in capital punishment laws in Georgia and Florida.

Her daughters are Joan Reed, who graduated from the Methodist school and is now a nurse at another hospital, and Jean Reed, who graduated from the school recently and will continue there as a graduate nurse.

LIKE MOTHER MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Following her daughters' steps, Mrs. Gretchen Reed enrolled in classes at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

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Asked if he feels the session will end Friday, Willis said, "I believe it will." Boren, when he called the special session, said he hoped it could be concluded in five days. The session began Monday, so

It was the second instance that Stipe said he feared might cause the Supreme Court "to strike down our whole law" because it did not leave the jury enough discretion. The state's old statute was

INVASION SITE SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A historical marker commemorating the Wolf Invasion, Mexico's last raid on the Republic of Texas, has been placed on the Main Plaza Building.

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