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Carter's win was "significant

state, but the veteran senator

from Washington even was

badly beaten in the delegate

race he had expected to win,

apparently finishing tied for

fourth with Gov. Milton Shapp

At 9:30 a.m. EDT, with 99 per

cent of the vote counted. it was

Carter: 498.158-37 percent

Jackson: 333,501-25 Udall

McCormack 39.123-3 Shapp

35.730-3 Bayh 16.826-1 Harris

17 each, and Wallace 3. There

were 46 uncommitted delegates.

Tuesday night, after the scope

the first ballot. We're No. 1 now

And at a news conference this

morning in Philadelphia. Carter

-seeking to become the first

southerner elected president

since the Civil War-said. "I'm

very at ease with the other

candidates, including Senator

Humphrey. and hoped the

Carter joined the complaints

of his rivals that money has

become a critical problem since

federal matching funds have

Minnesotan would endorse him.

and we're going to stay No. 1

Udall

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> and Louisiana primaries. Carter also is favored next Tuesday in the District of Columbia and his

battling Wallace in Alabama. candidates in Saturday's Texas



Singing for Hollar

John Hollar, student conductor, directs the Pampa High School Men's Choir in "Vive L'Amour." All high school choral groups performed Tuesday evening in M.K. Brown Auditorium in the annual spring concert. The choristers will perform Saturday in the Mountain States Music Festival in Tempe, Ariz. On the way to Tempe, they will stop in Las Cruces, N.M. for a concert

students before school ends include the choir banquet on May 11, the spring all - schools choir concert in the field house May 21, a performance with the band for the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce on May 24, and the concert choir will perform for vespers on May 26 and graduation ceremonies on May 28



doubt on the former screen ty of national defense matters. star's fitness for the presidenous college crowd today Ronald cy.

In his bluntest attack yet on national defense were "harmful his rival in Saturday's Texas ful rather than helpful."

He said superficial arguments based on incomplete knowledge are fundamentally harm-

When Ford emerged from the gym, he encountered his first Texas rainstorm, but the crowd outside without umbrellas or raincoats stayed and cheered. Ford with aides vainly strug

JANE P. MARSHALL

An article about Texas congressmen in the May issue of Texas Monthly called the Texas Panhandle "an area regarded disdainfully in Washington as one of the most know - nothing constituencies in the entire country. It is a district whose conservatism differs not only in degree but also in kind from the rest of the state. It has more Republicans, and far more John Birch sentiment. than any other rural district in Texas (Congressman Jack) Hightower shares its concern for basic. fundamental values without embracing the more extreme positions that have earned the 13th its reputation as a political ostrich

The two men who wrote and researched the article put Hightower in the fair - to middlin' category of Texas congressmen: they called him an American Gothic congressman who votes his conscience, represents his district and is capable of "rising above parochial considerations when national interests are at stake They remarked upon his

decency and humility. And what they said about him was a lot nicer than what they said about the Texas Panhandle

The Pentagon has requested \$4.7 million to plan evacuation of American cities when nuclear

That's almost like walking into a room to find your wife reading a book entitled. "How to murder your husband and get away with it.

The Pentagon is suppose to be on the side of keeping our military mighty and keeping us safe and sound

And if nuclear war hits, it

Jimmy Carter, from the Deep but he warned the front-runner South, scored an overwhelming victory in the industrial North by sweeping Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary. He may have buried the presidential hopes of Henry Jackson and Morris Udall-and perhaps Hubert Humphrey

Declaring to his fellow victory in July

PITTSBÜRGH (UPI)

thought Humphrey. the man who wasn't there in Pennsylvania, should remain on the sidelines or now declare his candidacy. Carter said crisply I don't care

Not only did the former Georgia governor crush Jackson and Udall with his acrossthe-state triumph, he may have foiled the scenario plotted by Humphrey supporters - work for a deadlocked convention that would turn to the veteran from Minnesota

'I think we're going to win on

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war threatens.

likely would make difference if we were in the cities or in the country. Rep. Les Aspin. D-Wis., calls the request "the dumbest item" in the military budget. "There are lots of dumb programs on the Pentagon wish list this year but this program really wins the booby prize. He said the Civil Defense Preparedness Agency had come up with the proposal "mainly to find a reason for existence a classic example of a bureaucracy in search of a mission.

that there were a lot of votes to be reaped before July It was Carter's seventh and most important primary win. and came despite the efforts of labor leaders and party chieftains to derail his bandwagon Jackson had said Carter could not win a big northern industrial

Georgians today "we finally won at Gettysburg." Carter predicted his stunning twin victories in both the popular and delegate voting would propel him to a first-ballot convention Asked today whether he

of his win became apparent. Even Humphrey conceded Carter told jubilant supporters.

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rather than helpful" and cast GOP presidential primary Ford Philadelphia district Attorney

his strategy and would go directly to the people instead of the "gimmickry and pressingthe-flesh of the campaign to date, and indicated money would become a bigger problem for him in the wake of his disappointing showing in Pennsvlvania

And Udall, although he said he would battle all the way to Madison Square Garden, also was crying the money blues. Histreasure chest is empty and he has been forced to spend \$10,000 for television time to plead for campaign contributions.

behind undecided delegates and President Ford, untested in the GOP primary, can rely on the 84 uncommitted delegates elected Tuesday and 19 more to be picked later by state leaders if there is a convention 254.276-19 Wallace 153.668-11 showdown with Ronald Reagan. Counting New York and Pennsylvania uncommitted. Ford is 26 delegates short of half of In the delegate count with 89 those needed to lock up the per cent of the vote in Carter had nomination in Kansas City. 65. Udall 23. Jackson and Shapp

> Democrats elected 134 delegates, with 44 to be allocated later on the basis of Tuesday's popular vote. Carter has predicted he will go to the convention with 1,000 delegates about 500 short of a majority and the uncommitteds will jump quickly on his bandwagon. Backers of noncandidate Hubert Humphrey had hoped Jackson could stop Carter and keep alive the scenario that a deadlocked convention would turn to the veteran from Minnesota Even Humphrey conceded Carter's victory was 'significant." but warned the front-runner "it's a long time until July.

The forecast calls for been cut off. I've expended Pennsylvanians also picked continued cloudy skies with a TYLER, Tex (UPI) -Rep. William Green as the myself as far as I can." he said. chance for locally heavy President Ford told a boisternoting that he had plowed much Democratic nominee for retirthunderstorms tonight. The low of his own money. including a ing Sen. Hugh Scott's seat, but tonight will be in the 50s, and the the Republican battle between Reagan's statements about \$100,000 personal note, into the highs on Thursday in the 60s. Rep. John Heinz and former Pennsylvania campaign.

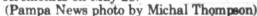
Arlen Specter ran "undecided strategy away from gimmickry into the early morning hours. and handshaking Jackson, saying "I have no "I'll be taking my views excuses. I just didn't get my directly to the voters and I'll be

message across," pledged a talking directly with the vodramatic shift in campaign ters.

Carter scores Northern victory Jackson will be the underdog to Carter again in next week's

Indiana primary, and the Georgian is unopposed by active

home state of Georgia, and is



- Part of the hard work being contributed by those connected with the Gray County **Bicentennial** Committee is trying to get money for county wide projects.

But there has been some confusion among organizations which received recently a letter signed by Kay Fancher as chairman of the festivals division of the Gray County **Bicentennial**

The letter. written on Pampa Chamber of Commerce letterhead, actually was soliciting money to be used for the chamber's annual July 4 Tireworks display, this year to be the largest and most spectacular yet to mark the bicentennial

The letter reads: "in order to finance the history - program. the giant fireworks display and other incidentals to the Independence program

The historical souvenir booklet, which promises to be a collector's item thanks to the donated efforts of Evelyn Nace and Richard Thompson, will be sold. The letter didn't indicate that

A joint project of the chamber and the county bicentennial committee. the booklet is expected to be self supporting. In fact, if all 5,000 programs sell for \$2 each the profit would be around \$6,000

If there is any money left after he \$2.500 fireworks are paid for. then surplus funds would be donated to the county bicentennial committee for its work, according to Fancher and Red Wedgeworth, director of the chamber

Committee projects range from a permanent band stand built in the city park to a heritage fair and historical pageant on July 3.

Bicentennial committee projects will be financed through sale of the Gray County bicentennial medallions

The Chamber hopes to have money left from program sales and from donations to share.

We hope so, too. And so do some of the organizations that thought they were contributing to the entire county bicentennial celebration when they responded to the letter.



Motorcyclist's condition good

Ambulance attendants and Pampa police officers place Tommy Dale Gercken of 1314 E. Kingsmill on a stretcher to rush him to Highland General Hospital after his motorcycle was struck by a car in the 1100 block of E. Browning. Gercken was admitted to the

Driver of the car, Karen S. Sober of 1113 Darby, was cited for failure to yield right - of - way. (Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

referred to Reagan's movie career. saying. "There are no retakes in the oval office. Glibness is not good enough: superficiality is not good enough

About 5.000 students jammed the Tyler Junior College gymnasium for Ford's speech, while another 5,000 milled outside. The President was ushered into the building through a beyy of drill team girls.

The President sees his duty." said an aide as Ford stepped from his limousine and looked at the gauntlet of the school's famed Apache Belles in their 10-gallon hats and orange and white short skirts. The girls shrieked.

Ford marched into their ranks, offering his hands, but the girls wanted more. The second girl in line threw her arms around Ford's neck and kissed him on the cheek. Ford still offered his hands, but number five grabbed him and kissed

Ford fell victim to kisses from numbers 7, 8 10 and 12 and then gave up his passive role and near the end of the row kissed 12 in a row. The student onlookers roared in delight In his speech. Ford said voters

should exercise great caution before heeding the words of "a man who obviously has no experience and little understanding of the complexi-

Ford said. Somewher tween the snows of New Hampshire and the sunny climes down in Florida. Reagan realized he had failed to make a case against the President's economic program so he switched to criticism of the

U.S. defense policy 'I've been down the campaign trail before and I know there's a reason why a challenger will try to shift his said

attack. It's called second place. It makes you try harder - and swing wilder, too A senior White House official told UPI Ford unleashed his

strongest attack on Reagan in his Tyler speech because "we thought it was time the President seized the defense issue and turned it back against" the former California governor

He said Ford believed the primary campaign issue was the economy until the North Carolina primary - Reagan's only victory - when the challenger began raising his

defense attacks policies. He said Reagan has been making misleading and irresponsible statements" on defense policy and so "it's time for the President to stop answering those questions and start setting the record straight.

Asked if Ford regarded Reagan as unfit for the presidency, he said he could not argue with that statement.

gling to keep three umbrellas over him, went along the crowd shaking hands and even stooping to pickup a camera flash bulb container dropped by 11year-old Marchele Anderson of Tyler

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, when asked if Ford expected to meet former Texas Gov. John Connally in Houston Thursday.

That's a rumor I heard. I don't know. It's all very mysterious - we just don't know if Mr. Connally is going to show up

According to polls used in Ford campaign strategy sessions, the President has pulled within 2 percentage points of Reagan's once substantial lead in Texas

The President, on his longest drive of the campaign this week. hopes for a record turnout to upset Reagan in the May I Texas primary and end Reagan's challenge for the GOP nomination.

"He (Reagan) glibly quotes statistics without any in-depth uderstanding of them." and makes false charges of U.S. defense weakness, Ford said.

Reagan, the President said, implies in his charges that the American miltary should "mirror that of Russia.

First presidential primary set here

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

Twelve polling places will open in Gray County at 7 a.m. Saturday - 11 Democratic and one Republican - with 12.553 county registered voters eligible to cast ballots in Texas' first presidential primary

In addition to the presidential race, the nominee for U.S. Senator and U.S. Congressman will be chosen by both parties. Incumbents are Lloyd Bentsen, senator, who is also on the presidential list as a Texas favorite son candidate. U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower, D - Vernon, incumbent, is opposing Republican Bob Price. Bentsen has several Democratic and Republican opponents

Local races include a district attorney. county attorney, three constable spots, a McLean Justice of Peace and a Lefors County Commissioners race. Sample ballots will be printed Thursday in

the Pampa News. A local race, in which much interest has

been expressed, is that of district attorney where two Pampa lawyers are attempting to unseat Guy Hardin of Shamrock, incumbent. The district attorney race covers a five county region with 23, 174 registered voters. Other candidates include Harold Comer and John Warner, both of Pampa. The region

includes Roberts County with 720 registered voters; Wheeler with 4.350; Hemphill, 3.626 and Lipscomb. 1.925 and Gray County with 12.553

In the county attorney spot, which is being vacated by Warner, a candidate for district. voters will choose between Robert D. McPherson and David L. Martindale.

Lefors will select a county commissioner to succeed Joe Clarke, who did not seek re election. Candidates for the post are Jay T. Wallis and O.L. Presley. Those on the Lefors ballot for constable are Jerry Dean Williams. Billy McMinn, Earl R. Winegeart, Jene M. Jennings and Eddie Mayfield.

Candidates for Lefors Precinct chairman are Walter E. Elliott and Mary A. Crutcher.

McLean voters will select a justice of peace and a constable in addition to voting in national, state and county races. Carey Don Smith is opposing Dorothy M. Beck for justice of peace.

Jimmy Joe McDonald and J.D. Fish are on ballot for Precinct 5 constable

Three candidates are seeking to unseat the Pampa constable R.R. (Bob) Watson. They are Bill Langley, John Thomas and Jesse B. Goad

A Pampa man, Robert (Bob) Wood, is among the Democrats seeking election to the railroad commission, a state race. His opponents on the Democratic ballot are R.R. Williams, Lane Newton, Jerry Sadler, Jon Newton, David Finney, Torrence L. O'Rourke and Woodrow Wilson Bean. The Republican candidate is Walter Wendlandt

Several local races are uncontested including both Republican and Democratic Gray County chairmen spots. Dr. Julian M. Key is the Republican chairman and Rex McAnelly is the Democratic chairman

The Republican ballot will include five propositions

'Do you favor a constitutional amendment or legislation to deny release or bail to repeat. felons who are awaiting trial?

"Do you favor legislation which would require mandatory non - parolable prison sentences involving the use of deadly weapons or resulting in bodily injury?

Would you favor a constitutional amendment or legislation which would allow the use of oral confessions in trial?

"Do you favor a constitutional amendment allowing the use of electronic surveillance to fight organized crime?

Would you favor a constitutional amendment or legislation banning the use of forced busing of school children for the purpose of achieving racial balance?"

In the presidential primary, Republicans will choose between President Ford and Ronald Reagan in delegate selection. Democrats in their delegate selection will choose between George Wallace of Alabama. Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Jimmy Carter of Georgia. Mary Simpson of Pampa is on the ballot as a delegate for Carter.

The only polling place for Republicans will be the Stephen F. Austin School Cafeteria with W A Morgan as presiding judge and Bill Chafin as assistant judge. Clerks are Ralph Gardiner, Scott Nisbet, Richard Peet and Lvda Gilchriest

The Democratic polling places include the Lefors Community building for Precincts 1 and 6 with Walter Elliott as judge: Baker School for Precinct 2 with Mrs. Leon Brown as judge; Grandview School for Precinct 3 with Fred Vanderburg Jr. as judge: McLean Grade School for Precincts 4 and 5 with George Eck as judge; Horace Mann School for Precinct 7 with Ott Shewmaker as judge: Stephen F. Austin School gymnasium for Precinct 8 with Georgia Mack as judge: Woodrow Wilson School for Précinct 9 with L.G. Pierce as judge: the Gray County Courthouse for Precinct 10 with W.A. Rankin, as judge the courthouse annex for Precincts 11 and 13 with Mrs. R.C. Brown as judge; Lamar School for Precinct 12 with Myrt Leigh as judge and Travis School for Precinct 14 with Phillip R. Kimbley as judge:

Although Republicans vote in only one polling place they will cast their ballots marked for the precincts in which they are registered

Republican Precinct chairmen include Helena Stubbs, Precincts 1 and 6; Lyda Gilchriest, Precinct 2; Ralph Gardiner, Precinct 7; Bill Chafin, Precinct 8; Alfred J. Smith, Precinct 9, John S. Skelly Jr., Precinct 10; Jim Royse, Precincts 11 and 13; and Jeff Anderson, Precinct 14

Both Republican and Democratic ballots are printed in Spanish and English

Republican and Democratic primaries will be held on the same day; voters must choose between the Republican and Democratic primary

At the general election in November the Republicans and Democrats will be listed on the same ballot and voters may vote a straight ticket or a "split" ticket in that election

Paul Simmons, chairman for former California Governor Ronald Reagan's Presidential campaign here, has announced precinct chairman who will work "toward" getting out the voters.

David McDaniel is precinct 8 chairman; Jerry Davis, precinct 9, Johnny Watson, precinct 10 and Melvin Ball, precinct 14.

hospital and was listed in good condition this morning.





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 its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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In doubt? Don't ask IRS

(Wall Street Journal) One way you can find out whether it's legal to claim an income tax deduction for donating a bass drum to the Bogalusa marching band is to call up the IRS and ask. But what if whoever answers gives the wrong advice?

Well, for one thing, it's embarrassing to the IRS, since taxpayers expect the tax collector to know his onions. For another, it is embarrassing to the taxpayer, since he remains responsible for any errors in his return no matter who gave him a burn steer.

Given all the mutual embarrassment, it is no surprise that the House Government **Operations** Committee is criticizing the IRS for the quality of its information services. It claims there is a 25 per cent error rate in IRS responses to tax questions. The IRS counters that the figure is out of dates: that it has cut its error rate to 13.4 per cent. The two are also arguing over what the committee claims is a very high number of returns prepared with IRS assistance that contain mistakes. No doubt the IRS should do all

welcome.

Nation's Press H-H: a cruel promise

that

By WALTER J. CAMPBELL (Industry Week) Whispering Pines, N.C. - it can to try to train its operatives to give the right answers. That obviously isn't an easy task, considering the number of judgment calls there are in preparing tax returns. But when government employes are confused about the government's rules, public respect for the tax laws quite possibly will suffer.

But even the House committee concedes that the error rate is not entirely the fault of the IRS. "Complexities and subtleties" in the tax laws are increasing at too fast a rate for the IRS and its army of advice givers to keep up, it admits. We would assume

that Congress itself, which writes the tax laws, deserves a major share of the blame for

Maybe instead of focusing on the IRS, the House Government **Operations** Committee would serve a more useful purpose by conducting a drive to persuade Congress to clean up and simplify the laws it expects Americans to live by. That is admittedly a far more challenging task than the committee usually undertakes, but it is one that everyone would

to sabotage bicentennial By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

PBC trying

Many communities,

The PBC is deeply involved in political dirty tricks. For example, when President Ford gave a bicentennial address at Concord, Mass., last year, the BPC sought to disrupt the proceedings with a demonstration. The PBC also

By WILLIAM RUSHER them 3 Their offices are really in big I have previously had. buildings, behind barricades of occasion to remark on the mess uniformed guards and vigilant the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, headed by Jeremy secretaries. The place to go after them, obviously, is in their Rifkin, hopes to make of homes. But where are their America's effort to celebrate its homes? Telephone books are 200th birthday. Slyly decking generally useless, even if you themselves out in Colonial happen to know which costumes, and adopting (or particular ritzy suburbs they more precisely, corrupting) live in; their private phones are American Revolutionary almost always unlisted. What rhetoric wherever possible, this

> top eight - thousand corporate executives - right? Right! So the PBC has galloped to the

You better believe it

Accessories before the fact

year for conspiring to mail death threats to 171 executives of major American corporations, on the ground that they were allegedly polluting the environment. Does anybody doubt for a moment that there are plenty of other unstable. hate - filled zealots still on the loose, for whom PBC's list of the home addresses of eight thousand top executives will seem a heaven - sent America needs is a list of the opportunity to rid the earth of home addresses of the country's these supposed beasts?

At a minimum, I would suggest that Messrs. Rifkin & some competent

attorney on the risk of

prosecution that they personally

are running. It may be true that

all or most of the addresses they

stand ready to provide to

potential murderers are

theoretically "in the public

domain" - which is to say,

available to a diligent

researcher in "Who's Who in

America'' or similar references.

Similarly, Richard Welch's

name and CIA connection

(though not his Athens address)

had also previously been

published in an obscrue English

language journal from which

his murderers might

theoretically have gleaned it.

But the odds are a hundred to

one that they were egged on by

Barkssted

Tom Tiede Child abuse our courts overlook

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - There are ways to abuse children other than hitting them. And, astonishingly, they are often quite legal

One of the best-worse ways is illustrated in the recent report that Pittsburgh millionaire Seward Prosser Mellon hired agents to kidnap his two daughters from his former wife. Had Mellon contracted to steal the woman's television set, he'd have been cold guilty of several crimes. But the taking of children in this kind of case is a mere misdemeanor, if it is anything at all, and so the paternalistic Mellon has little worry of paying dearly for his excess.

Actually, there are extenuating circumstances regarding the Mellon caper. According to accounts pieced together by investigating police, Mellon's goons may have impersonated FBI officers during the abduction. Now that's serious. Kidnapping kids is one thing, but thou shalt not use the name of the FBI in vain. The penalty is not less than 20 years reading the thoughts of J. Edgar Hoover.

The point here is more than just ironic. There are now about one million American divorces a year (vs. 2.5 million marriages, but just wait) and in those majority of cases where children are involved the tykes have no legal standing. They are in the eyes of the law little more than chattel, and many times actually less than that. While the grownups fight, kids play with their blocks awaiting their fate. Some faceless jurist, who doesn't give much of a fig in any event, decides how all the family pieces will be picked up.

And really, even the judges' commands may mean nothing to the tads. Daddy may decide that mommy can go fish for her alimony. Mommy may show daddy a thing or two by denying him his pathetic visiting rights. And either of the noble parents, like Mellon, may just snatch the kids away from it all and disappear. There are children today living in exile with mommas who are whores or pappas who are holding them in seizure so that an ex-wife will grow old worrying.

As to the snatching part of all this, the nation seems not to care enough to even record most of the instances. Since police normally view child snatching as "a family dispute," like when father spends his paycheck on 100 cases of Coors, there are few hard statistics. A Washington group called Children's, Rights guesses that 30,000 to 50,000 kids are snatched by parents annually. In sum, we know more about the location of our bald eagles than our children.

It is known that the business is increasingly nasty. Arnold I. Miller of Children's Rights tells of parents who warn their abducted kids: "If you tell anybody about this, the Indians will get you." And it is known that a kind of child-snatching industry has formed in recent years, peopled by lowlies who hire out as nabbers. One nabber in Florida, who fancies himself as "The World's Champion Child Snatcher," is now in jail for spraying Mace in a mother's eyes.

None of this could happen, of course, in a nation that truly cared about its babies. Yet our love-hate relationship with our kids not only allows the abuse, but legally guarantees it. When the laws against kidnapping were written in the 1930s, exceptions were added "in the case of a minor by a parent thereof. Hence when divorced parents become frustrated over child custody confusions, their lawyers are duty bound to remind them of the ultimate alternative. If a parent does not get custody in one state, he or she may grab the kids and shop somewhere else for a more sympathetic judge.

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A partial solution to this perversion, interestingly, is sitting now in Congress in the form of a bill by Rep. Charles Bennett (D-Fla.). It would strike the exemption clause from the kidnapping statute for parents who steal children and then conceal them. At the same time it would rightly recognize that a parental child-snatcher is not a normal thief, and deal with

him or her accordingly (less severely). The bill is going nowhere, however. Congress has more important things to tend to than abused children. Thus until it sees the light, any kid caught up in a divorce will have to

One ordinarily doesn't think of political dirty tricks in connection with the bicentennial of American independence. But, then, the people's Bicentennial Commission isn't a straightforward bicentennial organization. It is Marxist oriented political organization masquerading as an organization celebrating America's 200th birthday.

organizations and ordinary citizens confuse the People's **Bicentennial** Commission with the official bicentennial group. The PBC gets much of its material on radio because of this confusion. Civic and college groups have invited PBC representatives to speak, imagining that they have extended an invitation to those who want to uphold American values. They don't know, as syndicated columnist Allan C. Brownfeld has reported, that the founder and head of the PBC, Jeremy Rifkin, is "a self proclaimed socialist revolutionary.'

gaggle of Maoists, Leninists and assorted freak - outs has for the past four years been busy sluicing authentic bicentennial



Among all the blurry and fuzzy campaign promises, we regard those contained in the Hawkins Humphrey Bill to guarantee jobs for all as the most cruel and unrealistic. The bill is designed to provide a platform for the so called liberals.

No one can guarrel with the objective of creating more jobs for Americans.

But a job should be productive. It should result in providing goods and services people want and need. It should help to create wealth. Otherwise, it becomes an extension of the dole.

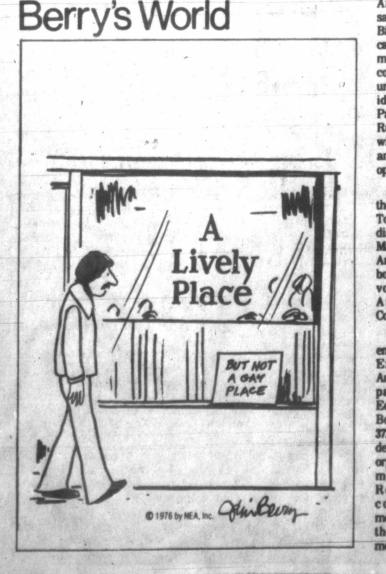
Many of you will regard the Hawkins - Humphrey proposal as a little wild and improbable And it is. But today's campaign promises have a way of becoming tomorrow's statutes. This measure represents a

major extension of the big Brother philosophy which already has resulted in a runaway expansion of government and which is sopping up more and more of the nation's productive wealth while

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Some people believe that Wednesday is a good day for sheep to get a haircut, but not people!



iness to produce new wealth and provide productive jobs. It is placing unlimited demands on our limited resources. Instead of enlarging our economic pie to provide

imposing more and more

regulatory controls and making

it increasingly difficult for

everyone with a bigger slice, it is reducing the size of the pie all around. As the political campaigns in this Bicentennial year careen crazily about, we long for a leader who will insist on 'a balanced budget (15 deficits in

16 years), a holdback on new government regulations, and the adoption of tax policies that will encourage work, initiative, savings, investments, and expansion.

Then, we could re - establish a base for creating new jobs and regaining growth, pride, and self - reliance. We could rededicate ourselves to those objectives which sparked our nation's great development over past years. And that, we hold, is the greatest challenge for this

Bicentennial year and for the

rest of our lives.

radicalism The nastiest thing the PBC has done to date is to write a hate letter to the wives of prominent businessmen around the country. In its insulting.

hopes to turn July 4 ceremonies

in Washington into a triumph for

offensive communication, the PBC writes: "Have you ever asked (your husband) if he or his colleagues or his firm have been involved in criminal activity? Would your husband inform the authorities if he was aware of illegal conduct among his friends or associates? Would you inform the authorities if you

uncovered such information?" Implicit in these questions is a blanket smear of businessmen. The aim of the PBC, of course, is to condemn business and businessmen in advance, to sell the idea that the capitalist system is corrupt.

This letter from the PBC belongs in the trash can, to be sure. The attempt of the PBC to speak on moral issues is outrageous. One hopes that the wives who receive this letter understand the source from

which the letter comes.

The American corporate system is the principal target of the PBC. Writing in The New American Movement, Rifkin said the Left must "turn the Bicentennial Celebration into a campaign designed to create a mass revolutionary consciousness." He called for an understanding of "regolutionary ideals" that "links Thomas Paine, Sam Adams, Benjamin Rush and the American people with Lenin, Mao, Che Guevara, and the struggle of all the oppressed people in the world."

Among the sections listed in the "Syllabus and Study Guide To the American Revolution" distributed by the PBC is "The Marxist Interpretation of The American Revolution." The first book listed in this section is a volume written by Herbert Aptheker, long - time Communist Party theoretician. But don't take your oppor-

The full story of the PBC --entitled "A Radical Attempt To Expropriate America's 200th Anniversary" - is available in pamphlet from the USIC Educational Foundation (P.O. Box 2686, Nashville, Tenn. 37219). This report on the PBC describes the ways in which that organization seeks to distort the meaning of the American Revolution, which was conservative political movement wholly unrelated to the Marxist revolutions of modern times.

into the sort of all purpose Hate Business channels that they hope will characterize America's third century.

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So smoothly have they gone about this poisonous process that all sorts of innocent do good organizations, from the National Foundation for the Humanities to the Camp Fire Girls, have allowed themselves to be suckered into putting up cash to subsidize this malignant outfit, apparently on the theory that it is tapping some vein of patriotic populist sentiment reminiscent of Tom Paine.

Recently, however, the PBC has hit on an idea so deadly in its possible consequences that its leaders may be setting themselves up for indictment as accessories before the fact to the crime of murder.

Their theory goes something like this: big business is evil right? From which it followed necessarily that all big businessmen ought to be harassed on all possible occasions - right? But where do these villains hang their hats? How do We the People get at

For Thursday, April 29, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your material resources are in

good aspect today as long as

you don't rock the boat. Let

matters proceed naturally and

TAURUS (April 20-may 20) Do

your own thing today. You have

a feeling of self-power that is

lucky for you. You must,

however, avoid erratic

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Behind the scenes happen

ings favor you today because

your hunches are good. Have

faith, too, in the unseen and the

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You're good at manipulating

groups today. This is where in-

luential contacts prove helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Big

rewards are in store if you keep your goals realistic. Others will

be willing to assist as long as

you don't spring last-minute

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To-

day you should have a broad

outlook that will add impetus to

vour bright ideas. Be just and

fair, and keep promises at all

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's a

good day for joint ventures, but

work with the resources of

others. You're not being

selfish, just very realistic.

all will go well.

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costs.

rescue and compiled such a list, and is now making it available to the press at large. It will also send the same information for a particular area to anybody who requests it. At a minimum, the PBC is clearly inciting its sick little

> constituency to harass America's top executives in ingenious ways. (It brags that the members of their families will be a special target. But, as anybody will realize who pauses to remember the level of violence the world has reached in our time, the harassment won't necessarily stop with obscene letters. The name and home address of Richard Welch, America's top CIA agent in Athens, were published in a local leftist newspaper there and Welch was gunned down on his doorstep in an Athens suburb within a month, by killers not

yet apprehended. Squeaky Fromme's roommate, Sandra Good, and another female member of Charlie Manson's twisted "family" were arrested late last

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Others can do more for you

than you're able to do yourself,

so let them take the lead.

Agreements made today are

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Your career will get a big

boost today if you finish what

you start. Burn the midnight oil

if necessary. Treat co-workers

with respect. They'll help you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Social success is yours to-

day. You can be the most pop-

ular person at the party. You'd

be wise to pay more attention

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

For you, it's live for today, and

let tomorrow care for itself. You

should give family matters

priority. You're especially for-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Good news is in the offing today, but analyze the best way

to use it without being too ob-

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Select associates with care.

They could have a crucial bear-

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By Bernice Bede Osol

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continue trusting mom, trusting dad, trusting the judge - and keep a bag packed under the bed.



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34 tourists die in Virgin Islands crash

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, SL. Thomas, Virgin Islands (UPI) - An American Airlines jet carrying 88 persons overshot the runway on landing Tuesday. careened into a gas station across a highway and broke up in a fury of flames, killing dozens of holiday-bound tou-

Helefi Banfield, administrator of Knud Hansen Hospital said 34 persons were killed in the inferno - 33 aboard the plane other - was too short. The and one on the ground. She said most of the 55 survivors were hospitalized and several were in serious condition with severe burns

Federal Aviation authorities and the Airline Pilots Association have repeatedly warned the 5.000-foot runway - which juts over the Caribbean on one end and fronts a mountain on the

airport has been the scene of three fatal crashes in the last six vears. The American plane was a

Boeing 727, the largest aircraft permitted to land on the runway. It carried 81 passengers - most U.S. vacationers - and seven crew members. The flight originated at Providence, R.I. with a stop at Kennedy Airport

Robert Rigden of New Canaan, Conn, who was on a

in New York.

holiday with his wife Sally, said. 'The plane came down hard and bounced. I heard the engines roar, as if the pilot were trying to hold the plane."

> The three-engine jet swept off the runway and across a main highway where it clipped a passing vehicle, then plowed

into a gasoline station and two

other buildings before exploding and splitting in half. The front end of the plane

lodged in a rum factory and the rear part came to rest against the mountain.

Ridgen said he and the other passengers sitting in the wing section had the easiest escape route - out the emergency exit and down the wing that was resting on the ground.

"There was panic. You could aircraft would have to be see the blaze. The flames just dismantled to get them out. started to go. You could see the front of the plane just fold away," he said.

Rescue workers said more bodies of local residents might be found when search operations resumed Wednesday. The

The pilot, copilot and flight wreckage of the sideswiped car engineer all dropped to safety was squashed beneath the plane when the plane's nose broke off. debris but it was impossible to A Civil Defense spokesman said some of the bodies were tell if there were any bodies wedged so tightly into the inside

ment, has been planning for more than five years to replace the runway at Harry Truman International Airport but has never been able to agree on a new site or find the money.

The Airline Pilots Association has repeatedly billed the airport "unsafe" and some commercial airlines forbid copilots to take over the controls for landings and takeoffs there.

"They were taking care of their

stockholders, which I approve

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland,

"They were getting it while

they could with a bird nest on the

ground," Clower said. "What

they were getting away with in

Texas they could not have gotten

Sens. Lloyd Doggett.

away with anywhere else.'

disagreed with Mrs. Andujar.

The Virgin Islands' govern-

twisted, burned fuselage the Phone company legal but manipulated rates

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A "Writers of the report ig-

state Senate subcommittee has decided Southwestern Bell has been operating within legal limits, but the legislators said the company manipulated rate data and solicited political contributions from employes. The subcommittee on con-

sumer affairs Tuesday ended an investigation of the telephone company's Texas operations. Its final report, adopted on a.3-2 vote, said Bell had operated legally but also recommended legislation which would make some company policies illegal.

"There is no evidence that the company maintains 'two sets of books,' one for the public and one for itself," the report said. The problem has been the way in which the company has interpreted its data and presented it.

some testimony it received while chosing to ignore other

Prison psychiatrists begin Hearst exams

numerous illegal wiretaps. though not the company itself. and in some cases top Bell nored from their own hearings. officials had given business to testimony which contradicts city councilmen who had to their conclusions," said Bell decide on rate cases.

Sens. Betty Andujar. R-Fort Worth, and Bill Meier, DEuless, opposed adoption of the report. Mrs. Andujar said the company's policies were intended to make money and the company should not be condemned for making a profit.

D-Austin, and Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, joined Clower in "It was not even immoral, it was just businesslike," she said. voting for the report.

Angry judge returns suit against Bell

however

to meet the needs of a broad public policy.'

"In the end, however, justice is done, since the case will now be tried in the forum in which it was originally filed, and wher. except for the bungling of plaintiffs, it would have remained.

The suit was filed Nov. 15. 1974, by fired Bell executive James Ashley and the widow of executive T.O. Gravitt, who committed suicide in Dallas in 1974

The suit said Ashley and Gravitt had become suspicious of Bell activies regarding alleged illegal political contributions and wiretapping. but when they tried to do something about their suspicions the company fired Ashley and

The suit said the Bell

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) - governor; the state's graduated Republicans won't be Stevens said he was not a Republicans should look closely at Ronald Reagan's "ludicrous"

Women from the First Christian Church worked com-

piling 56 - page cookbooks which were offered at a fund -

raising Tasting Bee at the church today. Proceeds went

to the Christian Women's Fellowship for their work in

income tax increased in every embarrassed and defend the member of the Ford campaign. bracket; the state sales tax was record." Stevens also said Reagan has

Misrepresented record

Cookbook compilers

(Pampa News photo) **Californian** says Reagan

"Southwestern Bell has displayed a lack of candor in discussing legal and regulatory requirements before municipal officials." Within an hour of the report's

release, the head of Bell's Texas operation denied the breach of ethics and said the subcomittee had arbitrarily chosen to believe

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Prison transferred on a few minutes psychiatrists began examining notice from a hospital in av with

"Despite all its implications, the report establishes no justification for any of the charges made against the company." Although not accusing Bell of violating any law, the report recommended laws be passed prohibiting firms from pressuring executives to make political

subcommittee chairman.

executive Charles Marshall.

We responded to all of the

report's allegations and in-

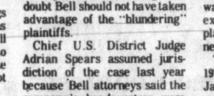
nuendoes in two letters to the

contributions. The report said Bell had manipulated rate data to confuse city officials and others agencies deciding rate cases. The report did not say, however, that Bell had misrepresented its rates.

"We do look at earnings several different ways, just as our regulators do." Marshall said. "The report attempts to cite the opinions of one rate consultant as fact. This is not

The report also concluded Bell employes had been involved in

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -An angry federal judge has returned a \$28 million suit against Southwestern Bell to state jurisdiction, leaving little



company's headquarters were in St. Louis, not in Texas as stated by the suit's plaintiffs. But in considering the case

Spears said he found a 1968 Houston case in which Bell had sworn its headquarters were in Dallas. "Having previously elected to

claims that he reduced spending and ended welfare problems in California or face the embarrassment of having to defend his nomination, according to a GOP legislator from Reagan's home district.

Sen. Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, said Tuesday Reagan's claim of tight budget management as governor is a myth.

Stevens said state spending increased by 152 per cent during Reagan's eight years as

Wanted man found unconscious in hotel

the Larson farm.

table by his bed.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -Donald Larson, 49, the object of a nationwide search in connection with the fatal shootings of five persons, was found unconscious in a Minneapolis motel room Tuesday.

A half-empty liquor bottle and an unmarked medicine bottle were found on the side of his bed. He was arrested and hospitalized. His condition was listed as serious late Tuesday. Larson was charged with

murder in the shooting of the five near Willow River, Minn., Saturday.

Larson was accused of shooting his estranged wife, Ruth. 32; two of her sons by a previous marriage. Scott Powell, 12, and Mark Powell, 5; and a neighbor. James Falch. 34. and his son, James Jr., 12, on



extended to gasoline; and the misrepresented his actions California price index rose 43 about California's welfare proper cent while the state's population was increasing by 8 gram per cent. by the governor and on his "I know there are a lot of behalf that he cured the welfare discrepancies in what is beprogram in California. The facts

lieved to be the governor's record and what the facts are." said Stevens. "I'm saying Republicans

A maid found Larson uncon-

cious in the Fair Oaks Motor

Hotel on Minneapolis' near

south side with a half-empty

vodka or gin bottle and

unmarked medicine bottle on a

Police handcuffed Larson and

he was taken to the Hennepin

County Medical Center by

office said Larson was convict-

ed of burglary in 1945 and served

time in the St. Cloud

Reformatory. The sheriff's of-

fice said he violated his parole in

1949 by committing a robbery and them was paroled from that

sentence in 1'55. He was

convicted of grand larceny in

1963 and sentenced to Stillwater

State Prison but was paroled

Neighbors of the Larsons in

The Pine County sheriff's

ambulance Tuesday afternoon.

the number when he became ought to hear it now before it is too late. If he is nominated how governor. Stevens' said he was disturbed will he explain these things? I'm speaking now so that

at things Reagan said last year during a segment of the CBS News "60 Minutes" program. "Reagan said, yes, taxes increased, but that it was the fault of the legislature," Stevens said. "That's ludicrous. The

'Statements are being made

don't support this. Those

receiving welfare through state

program are more than double

tax increases were severe and became law because of him and his signature. Austin. "I was there. In eight years Gov. Reagan only had one veto overridden. On his signature,

supporting projects locally, nationally and abroad. As-

sembly line workers were, from left, Susie Reynolds

Nedra Tinney and Beckie Baker.

public official of the state of lawyer accusing U.S. marshals California. This is not a personal animosity situation with the governor. I've traveled with him and supported him where I thought he deserved support,

He said he did not know how Reagan managed to obtain a reputation as a fiscal conservative.

I'm an elected, concerned

"We don't know how the myths get started. He has been praised as the opponent of big government by William Buckley in articles read by millions," said Stevens. "Maybe we believe what we want to believe and what we want to believe becomes more important than what the truth actually is."

The French Legation at Tex., is the only legation built by a foreign government in the United States outside of Washington. D.C. It was built in 1841 while spending went from \$3 billion to Texas was a republic.

he said

of driving her into a sullen "emotional collapse" on the eve of the tests that may determine her time behind bars. By whisking her unexpectedly around California for two days. federal marshals re-enacted in her mind the kidnaping that

began her troubles, argued attorney Al Johnson. The 22-year-old heiress was driven secretly Tuesday from a federal facility near San Francisco to the Metropolitan **Correctional Center to begin 90** days of court ordered psychiatric tests.

Two carloads of marshals armed with shotguns and carbines escorted Miss Hearst. with her arms chained to her sides, on a daylong drive to San Diego. She arrived looking tired. Marshals said she had refused lunch. taking only some sips of coffee during the 500mile trip.

The day before she was

Bomb planted in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -AFB from Ft. Sill, Okla., to Police are searching for the defuse the device. Police person responsible for placing a already had evacuated a two nomemade bomb in a downblock area in case the bomb town meat compa went off.

Army explosive experts removed the device Tuesday. They said it had been planted in the company's boiler and apparently was intended to have been hooked to the office air conditioner.

most \$9 billion.

Police believe the person who planted the bomb was scared off by a ringing burglar alarm, but had it been hooked to the air conditioner it would have gone off when the air conditioner turned itself on.

'It was a live bomb - now we They said Mrs. Larson and want to see what's in it," said one member of the bomb squad. The team, headed by a Falch, a pig farmer, talked about getting married as soon as woman, was flown into Reese their divorces were finalized.

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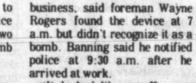
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The homemade bomb, composed of an explosive fertilizer and a blasting cap, was packed running to the roof." Banning inside a coffee can-sized canissaid. "I don't have any idea who put it there, but somebody

"It looked like a coffee can

with sandy stuff in it and wires

ter. Wires led from the container to the roof of the building. D.R. Banning, owner of the

doesn't like me. They got me out of business real fast today.



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treated for a lung ailment and malnutrition, to the minimum security facility at Pleasanton: The abrupt. unannounced transfers appeared to be security measures. Miss Hearst

has been denounced as a turncoat by radicals. Johnson protested to a news conference in San Francisco that he was talking to Miss Hearst in the hospital Monday when a marshal "told Patty to get out of bed, dress in three minutes or they would throw a blanket around her and drag her out of the hospital.

"In less than two minutes she threw a small dress on and was whisked out." he said, calling it a case of "Patricia Hearst kidnaped again."

The similarities to the way the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnaped her drove her into "emotional collapse," he said, leaving her "very much like she was back in September...before psychiatric treatment. She is very non-communicative.

Miss Hearst was sentenced to 35 years for the Symbionese Liberation Army's holdup of a San Francisco bank, but the judge indicated he would reduce the sentence after considering the results of the psychiatric tests.

Will shoes bought last Eas-

After a summer of barefo

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Chicken "It was removed to federal Phone 669-2601 court as the result of a fluke. order will be ready pure and simple, and it must be remanded to the state court



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Kissinger cancels Ghana trip .

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) -Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has canceled a trip to Ghana because of allegedly Soviet-inspired student unrest. U.S. officials said the reversal of plans was embarassing but would not affect basic foreign policy in Africa.

Officials aboard Kissinger's plane announced the cancellation, on instructions of Ghanaian head of state Col. Ignatius

Acheampong, as the secretary are mature and this won't affect was flying Tuesday from Zambia to Zaire, the former Belgian Congo.

Kissinger planned talks today with President Mobutu Sese Seko and a yacht trip on the Zaire River The U.S. officials conceded

the cancellation of the Ghana stop would be "an embarrassment" to Kissinger and the United States, but added: "We

the basic design of U.S. foreign policy. Officially, the Ghanaian government gave Acheampong's

health as the reason for the cancellation, but the U.S. officials said they thought it was the result of several weeks of heavy pressure on Ghana "from many foreign sources."

"We know for a fact that the Soviets have been agitating with

the Ghanaian government and students over the visit and we were.planning a protest over the

Soviet activity. Kissinger, greeted in Kinshasa Tuesday by a band of native dancers and drummers. had been scheduled to leave Thursday for Accra, Ghana the fifth stop on his two-week, seven-nation African tour. It was not immediately determined how the schedule would

be revised

After Ghana, he planned stops in Senegal and Liberia before returning to Kenya next week for the fourth U.N. conference on trade and development.

In Lusaka, Zambia, Kissinger issued a major 10-point policy statement Tuesday renewing America's moral commitment to the black struggle against white minority rule on the continent

Kissinger said the Unite States would apply "unrelenting" economic, political and psychological pressure against the white minority government

in Rhodesia until it decides to enter serious negotiations leading to political control by the black majority.

Rhodesia's 5.9 million blacks outnumber whites 23 to 1.

Distant kinsmen appear for Hughes will battle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -"The County of Los Angeles vs. Gano," announced the court clerk and eight lawyers stepped forward, illustrating that Howard Hughes may have been a recluse but had no shortage of relatives

Enough distant kinsmen of the dead billionaire have appeared to take both sides of a court fight over who should control of his California properties.

search for Hughes' will and the eventual disposition of his

Mrs. James Bernard, an

orchardist at Waukegan, Ill.,

ordered two helicopters from

Wisconsin to stir up warm air to

save budding apple trees

Tom Butler, a fruit specialist

Tuesday

Winter storm stops spring

By United Press International Snow intruded on Pennsulvania's spring primary and a wintry storm left the northern Rockies with up to 15 inches of snow

Frost stung budding spring flowers in the Midwest and freezing temperatures chilled Dixie. Though spring was officially

more than five weeks old, it may as well have been winter in much of the nation from Idaho to the Carolinas.

Snow and blustery winds. buffeted Pennsylvania primary voters in the Pittsburgh area. Residents of Buffalo. Wyo., on

the eastern slope of the Big Horn Mountains, were socked by 15 inches of snow Tuesday. Two days of winter weather has left a 13-inch blanket of snow on Pocatello, Idaho The storm dumped up to a

food of snow on the Black Hills of South Dakota as it lumbered eastward.

The storm weakened early today. though some lighter snow continued in he northern Rockies and rain and snow stretched over portions of the

Some voiced worries that the

fortune will set off disputes and charges of conspiracy and coverup for years, "like the Kennedy assassination. The split in the probate

division of Superior Court developed along family lines Tuesday, with relatives of Hughes' mother on one side, claiming temporary jurisdiction over the estate, and relatives of his father showing up to support the county government's effort to assume control.

Judge Neil Lake took the dispute under consideration. without saying when he would rule

Police report

Department investigated a criminal mischief complaint, one accident with injury, two non - injury accidents Tuesday and officers were investigating a series of CB radio thefts this morning

Donna Lea Bennett of 333 Naida said a rock had been thrown through a window in her home

E. Kingsmill was injured in a

Police fear escalation in San Francisco strike

midnight March 31 over wages. The transit system's 2.000 drivers have backed the walk- UAW and General Motors begin out by staying off the job. Talks continued between the at Ford. Chrysler and AMC

workers, went on strike at contract expires in

mid-September. Contract talks between the

July 19 and on succeeding days

Robert H. Clemons in 1918 in

Cheyene, Okla. He died in 1972. They lived in Roll. Okla., for three years before moving to Wheeler County where they lived until 1941. They moved to McLean for one year and came to Pampa in 1942. Mrs. Clemons had been a Pampa resident for 34 years and was a member of the First Assembly of God

Church Surviving are six daughters. Mrs. Virginia Bookout and Mrs. Dorothy Keelin. both of Pampa.

Obituaries

On the record

CHARLEY M. EUDEY

M. Eudey, 79, of McLean, will be

2 p.m. today at the McLean

Church of Christ with Jay

Farber, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest

Cemetery by Lamb Funeral

He was a native of Fannin

County and he married Annie

Ayers in 1920 in Childress. They

moved from Childress to

McLean in 1921. He was a

member of the Church of Christ

Surviving are the widow, one

daughter, one son, one brother,

nine grandchildren and five

GLEN PORTOR

Funeral services for Glen

Portor, 23, of Canadian, will be 2

p.m. Thursday in the First

Baptist Church at Canadian with

burial in Canadian Cemetery by

Sgt. Portor died Sunday at

He was a native of Canadian

Marcia Portor, all of Canadian

and Mrs. Peggy Horn of Pampa:

four stepbrothers and two

stepsisters including Mrs.

LILLIE MAY CLEMONS

Duenkel Funeral Home for Lillie

Services are pending with

Roberta Wright of Canadian.

Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.

Killeen.

great - grandchildren.

and was a retired blacksmith.

Mr. Eudey died Tuesday.

Home

Funeral services for Charley

grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

TOM J. CRUMMEY Funeral services for Tom J. Crummey, 68, of 212 N. Houston.

will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Crummey died this morning at Highland General Hospital

He was born in Ft. Towson, Okla., in 1907 and moved to Pampa from Perryton in 1973. He married Ellen Margaret Hamlin in Amarillo in 1973. He had worked at the Red River Arsenal in Texarkana before moving to Perryton. He was a member of Moose Lodge 1385 in

Pampa. Surviving are the widow: two sisters. Mrs. Georgia Smallwood of Boston and Mrs. Alvie Johnson of West Monroe. La.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Margaret Snider of Corsicana, Mrs. Lorene Rodriguez of Baytown and Mrs. Wanda Bevis of Longview: 12 grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

EUGENE LEIGH Funeral services for Eugene Leigh, 49, of 1008 Prairie Drive, will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Savage. pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Leigh died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. He was born in Wetumka. Okla., in 1926 and was raised in Oklahoma City where he graduated from high school. He studied broadcasting engineering at Oklahoma City . University. He had been a Pampa resident since 1953 and was co - owner of Gene and Don's Television. He married Myrtle Lee Bailey in 1950 in Norman, Okla.; and he was a member of the Central Baptist Church. Mr. Leigh was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by the widow. Mrs. Myrt Leigh of the home: two sons, Gary E. of Dallas and Jeffrey of the home: three daughters; Mrs. Jelene Kimbrell of Dover, Del., Mrs. Renita Conner of Pampa and Mrs. Margaret Rogers of Mrs. Beth Jones of Ft. Worth: a. Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Betty Welch stepson Billy Bradford of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Edmond, Okla his mother Mrs. Myrtie Bell Leigh of Oklahoma City: a sister. Mrs. Opal Pearce of Oklahoma City: a half - brother. Carl Cole of Henrietta: and 11 Opal Denham of Wheeler: 27 grandchildren. Mrs. Mildred L. Mickey Mobeetie. Mrs. Bernice Estrada, 222 W. Craven Tom D. Gercken, 1700 E Brown Dismissals Mrs. Virginia Holdeman Wheeler Mrs. Ruth Paine, White Deer Mrs. Florence Wooten. Leisure Lodge Mrs. Edith Wilson, 1934 Grape. Chesley Sutton, 925 S. Nelson. Mrs. Eva Satterwhite. Panhandle B.F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn. Carl L. Laflin, 2113 N. Nelson, Mrs. Irene Coffee, Miami.

Chester Sparks wins Pythias speech contest

Chester Sparks

Chester Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sparks of Panhandle, won first place in the Knights of Pythias Public Speaking contest Tuesday at the Pythian Lodge Hall. He will represent Pampa Lodge No. 480 at the Region 1 contest 16'in Abilene

Steve Prichard, 2235 Christine. placed second: Mrs. Serena Larkin, 929 S. Wells. placed third and Dirk Murray. 1132 Charles, placed fourth. All are students of Mrs. Nancy Coffee, of Pampa High School. Sparks, a student of Mrs. J.I. Williams, Panhandle High School. is active in speech.

journalism, devotional club, Panhandle band, Future Teachers of America and the First Christian Church. He will receive a \$100 scholarship from Pampa Lodge 480.

All students spoke on the topic. "Our Forefathers' Dream

for America — Are We Accomplishing it? Judges for the contest were Mrs. Hazel Poole. 1707 Evergreen; Mrs. Elbert Walker. 1812 Evergreen, and Sheriff Rufe H. Jordan. Time keepers were Jack Back and Eugene Stubbs. Tellers were G.R. Fugate. Gary Clark and W.O. Barton. Donald Thompson was host Plaques were presented to the three winners by B.B. Altman Jr., chairman of the Region 1 contest. Mrs. Suritha Thompson, M.E.C., and other members of Pampa Temple No. 41. served refreshments. Pampa Lodge has had two National winners in the last three years: Leon Breeden in state 1973 and Rex Caldwell in 1975 both students from Panhandle

By United Press International

A Republican seeking the post

held by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-

Tex., says although Congress

passes the nation's laws, federal

bureaucrats often twist the

legislation to suit their own

Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex.

said Tuesday he favored

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for the Michigan Agricultural Marketing Association. said a grower told him up to 75 per cent of southern Michigan's grape crop could be lost because of the cold The frost line sagged into Kentucky and South Carolina

Tuesday. It was a freezing 31 at Richmond and Roanoke. Va., and 32 at Raleigh-Durham, N.C.,

all record lows for the date.

By United Press International

an fall strike.

walkout

San Francisco police were on alert today to prevent escalation of a city workers strike. Talks brought little hope in the strike-bound rubber industry

would be used to keep striking

city workers from shutting down

or sabotaging sewer and water

facilities in a threatened

"escalation" of a four-week

threatened escalation of the

strike that would jeopardize our

facilities," Moscone said. "I

have every assurance that we

can keep our systems opera-

We hear rumors of a

The county public administrator asked the court to name him temporary overseer of Hughes' California properties, arguing that Hughes was a legal resident of the county and there is no

relative who qualifies as an heir under California law.

California estate.

The Pampa Police car - motorcycle accident in the 1100 block of E. Browning. Gercken was riding a motorcycle which was struck by a car driven by Karen S. Sober of 1113 Darby. He was taken to Highland General Hospital

May Clemons, 76. of 927 E. Scott. where he was listed in good She died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. Police received a call Mrs. Clemons was born in 1899 reporting the theft of a CB radio this morning and by 9:30 a.m.

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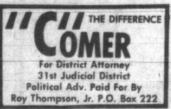
and was stationed in the U.S. Army at Ft. Hood. The complaint challenged the He is survived by the widow. action of Hughes' closest Kathie: his parents, Mr. and surviving relative. Annette Gano Lummis of Houston, a Mrs. Buster Portor of Canadian; two brothers, George and Mike, maternal aunt, who named her both of Canadian: eight sisters son, Richard Gano of Anaheim, including Mrs. Donna Kay Calif., to be administrator of the Hamel, Mrs. Debbie Clark, Mrs. Polly Chaffin, Diane Portor,

condition this morning., Tommy Dale Gercken of 1314 had investigated six CB radio thefts on N. Wells

Stocks

The following 11 a m grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa Wheat 33 18 Bu Milo 94 13 cwt The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation Nearbling 182 Franklin Life Ky Cent Life Southland Finance 1934 655 1017 2814 1936 614 10 2734 Southland Finance 10 10⁴7 So West Life 27³4 28⁴4 The following 10 30 N Y stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc Beatrice Foods 24⁴2 Cabot 21⁴4 2114 5112 4314 Celanese Cities Service DIA DIA Kerr-McGee Penney s Philips PNA Skelly. Southwestern Pub-Service Standard Oil of Indiana Texaco 69 56% 57% 29% 66% 12% 12%

The Soviet Union has ordered 12 million liters of white wine from Argentina in a \$1.5 million contract. The wine, from the provinces of Mendoza and San Juan. will be shipped in tankers specifically adapted for wine.



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Precinct 3	Grandview School - Grandview Com						
Precinct 4 & 5	Grade School Cafetoria - McLean						
Precinct 7	Horace Mann School-Pampa						
Precinct 8	Stephen F. Austin School - Pampa						
Precinct 9	Woodrow Wilson School-Pampa						
Precinct 10	Courthouse-Pampa						
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Precinct 12	Lamar School - Pampa						
Precinct 14	Travis School - Pampa						

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Plateau region. Stockmen's advisories remained in effect for portions of Colorado, Wyoming. Nebraska and the Dakotas and travelers advisories were posted. for the Black Hills and portions of Wyoming Cold rain stretched over much of the Plains. Rain also spread over the middle Mississippi

Valley and New England. The wintry weather in the East eased today, though a sloppy mixture of rain and snow pestered portions of New York

effect." legislation without re-

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cies turn our laws around to fit

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holes." Steelman said in Odessa.

force of law - often carrying

criminal penalties, heavy fines

or jail terms - yet they are

never approved by the elected

passed

These regulations have the

ting. Police personnel are on the Freezing temperatures and frost worried, fruit growers in the Midwest.

ready if there is any attempt at sabotage."

The unions, representing 1,700

Steelman wants policy reviews

Bentsen says he represents the

average Texas voter but his

record betrays him." Gramm

said. "He voted to bail out New

York, expand the food stamp

Bentsen may claim to be in

the mainstream of Texas

to recommend to Congress what

should be done to stop inflation

and increase efficiency, and

thereby to reduce prices and

increase personal income:"

Bentsen, campaigning in Fort

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Worth, concentrated his re-

Wilson said.

New Summer Schedule

for 6 Weeks

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program and impose the so-

called voting rights act.

and auto workers prepared for striking United Rubber Workers and the industry's big four -San Francisco Mayor George Firestone. Goodyear. Uniroyal Moscone said Tuesday police and B.F. Goodrich.

> Negotiators for the URW and Firestone Tire Rubber Co. met again Tuesday, attempting to agree on a pattern-making contract for the domestic rubber industry. However, there was

little sign of progress. Some 70,000 rubber workers struck 47 plants across the country last Wednesday when the union's three-year contract expired.

The United Auto Workers said Tuesday it will have a record \$175 million strike fund when its

marks on changes he said were

needed in the nation's criminal

He said federal courts should

do more to keep criminals off

the streets and suggested one

He said judges should have to

determine whether an accused

criminal would be a danger to

"If they are a danger they

should be locked up and kept off

In the Texas Railroad Com-

society if released on bail.

the streets." Bentsen said.

way would be to deny them bail.

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of No progress was reported in negotiations to end a strike by bottlers against Anheuser-Busch breweries across the country. However, some advances were reported by Teamsters Local 1187 in St. Louis. which began negotiating on its own Saturday.

Negotiations continued in efforts to end a strike by the National Association of Broadcast Employes and technicians against NBC, but no further talks were scheduled in the week-old strike by 70 nurses against Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic. Conn., and a long strike was expected

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bills." Denton said.

Crummey at 212 Houston.

Gladys Ellington of Shawnee, Okla., and Mrs. Fern Cazzell of Springfield, Mo.; two sons, Glen D. of Pampa and Robert R. of Glena, Mo.; one sister. Mrs.

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions Mrs. Lillie Hudson, Pampa Mrs. Marian Dawes, 1714 Duncan. Tommie Crummey, 212 N. Houston. Gary D. Coleman, Pampa. Mrs. Carolina Burton, Pampa. Mrs. Lela Olney. 1328 Duncan. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. McLean Mrs. Linda Ousley. Pampa Nursing Center. Mrs. Evelyn Haiduk, White Deer. Baby Boy Dawes. 1714 Duncan. Samuel Dunham, 1913 Lynn.

Mrs. Carol A. Kiker, Allison. Ronald A. Harpster, 932 Terry

Mainly about people

Women of the Moose will sponsored by Friends of the Library, Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m. 5 p.m., Lovett Library. serve Thursday noon for Tom (Adv.) Horace Mann PTA will meet

Are the islands calling you to come see the hula and the ocean blue? Take your film and camera too. Pictures are a memory for the family tree.

Ballard. (Adv.)

Births Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dawes 1714 Duncan, a boy at 2:07 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.



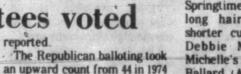




1542 N. Hobart

Film developed at Barber's. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Art Show at Las Pampas Galleries. Water Colors by Jon Birdsong. Metal Sculptures by R. Whetstone. Saturday 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday 1 to 3 p.m. (Adv.) Softly ... The way of Springtime ... Shed Winter's long hair for Spring's new

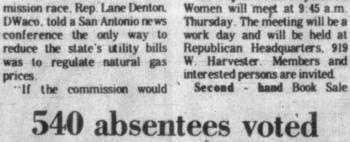




school auditorium. Program will be by the band and will include installation of officers. The Top of Texas Republican

to 202 this year and 15 others

shorter cut. Come in or call Debbie Miller at 669-9871. Michelle's Beauty Salon, 321 N. H.&S. Heating & Air Conditioning. All types. 19 years experience, 665-2637. (Adv.)



was to regulate natural gas 'If the commission would

The Gray County Clerk's reported. office reported this morning that 540 absentee votes had been cast when the absentee balloting closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday for the were still in the mail today.

May I primary. This is almost twice as many as we had in the 1974 primary."

The Democrats cast 250 ballots in 1974 as compared with 351 this year, and 21 others were Wanda Carter, county clerk scheduled to be in the mail.

09 N. Cuyle

Starting June 7... **Men's Shoes** CLASSES for BEGINNER'S TOLE PAINTING: ADULT CLASSES MON. & WED. By Rand - One Big Group HIGH SCHOOL& COLLEGE TUES. & THURS. **Buy Your First Pair at Regular** YOUNGER CHILDREN 11-13 YEARS OLD Price and Get Your 2nd Pair for Only *Speciall Craft Class for 8-10 year olds. Example: 1st pair 21.99 2nd pair1.00 Come by to Enroll - Sorry, Limited Enrollment Both\$2299 **Kyle's Fine Shoes** LIL ' OL' PAINTIN' CORNER

representatives of the people. thinking but he is going to find Steelman said if Congress himself stranded high and dry reviewed administrative proceafter May 1st. dures it could overturn rules and Bentsen also was criticized regulations which were not in Tuesday by another Democratic keeping with the intent of the challenger. Hugh Wilson, who lawmakers when the bill was said Congress had not used the proper tools to stop inflation. In the Democratic Senate Congress can stop inflation

race, Bentsen challenger Phill by authorizing and instructing Gramm said Bentsen had their economic watchdog, the misrepresented his record General Accounting Office. to "In his campaign rhetoric. find the causes of inflation and

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had some plumbing done. Due to some financial troubles, I wasn't able to pay the bill within 30 days.

Yesterday I received another bill with a note from the plumber's wife, who does his bookkeeping. It read: "Jim does not expect to take this bill out in trade, so please remit!" And she signed her name.

I sent a check for the full amount and enclosed the following note: "I was not aware that your husband was in " the habit of taking his bills out in trade, but if he does, I feel very sorry for you." And I signed my name.

My son saw the note from the plumber's wife to me and recommended that I take it to a lawyer and sue the woman for slander.

What would you do?

INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: I would send her a get-well card. She is sick. (I would also let the plumber know what kind of statements his wife is sending out with his statements.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old woman with a problem I've never seen in your column.

I have been going with this man for six years. He is 43, and he says he can't marry me because he promised his "mama before she died three years ago that he wouldn't get married until his daddy got married, as she didn't want his daddy to be left all alone.

His daddy hasn't got anybody to marry, and he isn't even looking.

Abby, I am no spring chicken, and I need to know how I can get this man to either let me quit him or marry me. NO SPRING CHICKEN IN ADA, OKLA.

DEAR NO: Only a dumb cluck would coop herself up waiting for her boyfriend's daddy to marry. Get another rooster on the roster.

DEAR ABBY: Last night was the last straw. I cannot spend another morning picking up my garbage after my neighbor's dog has spread it all over my backyard. I turned "the porch light on, and I could see Sam's tail wagging with his head in my garbage can. Then he tipped the can over, and the garbage was strewn all over my yard. This morning I called Sam's owner and asked him to

please come and clean up my yard because his dog had turned over my garbage can. He asked me how I knew it was Sam, and I told him I recognized him because he comes over every day to defecate on our grass. Then I asked him to please keep his dog tied up.

He said he couldn't because I was the neighbor who complained to the police about his dog's howling and barking when he was tied up. Then he told me to get a garbage can with a good lid on it, and he hung up.

Abby, I am ready to move out of this house because of that dog. Can you help me?

FORT BRAGG

DEAR FORT: There ARE garbage cans with lids that are "dog proof." Ask at your hardware store. It's much cheaper than moving.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have ment of these and other horri-One method which family been going to meditation ble diseases are dependent therapist James Framo uses ld like your upon whether or not the patient is socially or politicalopinion as to how beneficial you think meditation is in ly cooperative. That is, I helping to relieve headaches, suspect that there is a conscious policy of the American I feel rested and refreshed Medical Assn. to control after meditation for about 15 behavior by giving or withholding needed treatment and medication. Will you verify this? Will you even print this letter? DEAR READER - I am printing it so many of your DEAR READER - There fellow citizens can see what kind of wild ideas are rampant are a number of unpleasant symptoms that people have in some segments of our which are related to tension. I society. As diversified and geographically widespread as am certainly in favor of the medical profession is, inwhatever methods people itiating and carrying out such · learn to use that enables them to relax. Some people benefit a policy would be totally impossible from self-hypnosis, others Earlier in this century, might benefit from meditation as you have, if in the before penicillin, one research process they learn to be able study was carried out in a to induce relaxation. Still southern state where some individuals were not treated for others benefit from a short 10syphilis. That study is the only One of the things that helps such example of non treatment that I know of. A similar study was done in Oslo, Norway for the same reason eliminating caffeine, which is - the scientific zeal of finding out how effective treatment was compared to not The main sources of providing treatment. I certainly feel that this would be colas. Those who want more misguided today in the light of the available successful treatinformation about these ment for venereal disease. beverages can send 50 cents Knowing how cantankerous and difficult some of my own colleagues are, and how they disagree so violently with each other, I am sure that there would be one real fight in trying to get very many doctors to agree on what was socially acceptable and what

Many couples hide behind their kids

The marriage savers

By Joanne and Lew Koch There is always someone (Third in a series) who knows what is best for

their families occasionally,

fighting all the time."

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tiveness and "smother-love."

their ways of parenting, to the

concept of male and female

Family therapy is a very

diversified approach which

has one basic assumption: the

family is a dynamic system

which affects all its members

and is affected by each

member. A change in one

member of the family means

a change in the others. You

can't just treat the so-called

"sick" member of the family.

You must treat the entire

What does this mean for you

as you grapple with marital

problems? It means that if

you see a family therapist, he

or she will want to see you and

your spouse. If there are

children, they will want to see

the whole family at some

family.

you "You're not just marrying In closed systems, comher, you're marrying her whole family." How many of many adults are scared to us have heard a grandmother death of spending two hours in or aunt repeat that old saw? the same room with their What a ridiculous idea, that a mother and father.

couple who will be living in "Ask me to climb Mt. another city and only seeing Everest, ask me to swim the Atlantic, but don't ask me to will be "marrying that bring my mother." That was one man's plea to Framo. But But is the idea really so Framo is often able to overridiculous? Consider some of come the initial resistance of the ways the family is still in his clients. Usually the results the marriage. For one thing, justify the effort. One woman the marriage may have been a finally consented to a 'family-of-origin'' session reaction to the family of origin. Many marriages are after great resistance. She overt, conscious escapes from viewed her mother as a towerhome: "I married him to get ing figure, "twenty-five feet away from my dad and mom tall." Next to such a giant, she was a helpless, tiny child.

Many people marry to get After a "family-of-origin' away from a family's session, with her mother and coldness or repressiveness, or father present, the woman's from their extreme protecview was dramatically altered. "My mother kept get-Many marriages start with ting shorter and shorter," she the premise that the formatold Dr. Framo.

tion of a new family can allow Most of us have a more or one to achieve independence less distorted perspective of our parents. As Framo notes, "Most people upgrade or downgrade their parents. But the old family has a way of making itself felt in every phase of the marriage, from a They don't get to know their couple's sexual relations to parents as people.

One thrust, then, of family therapy is gaining a more realistic picture of the family members. Another crucial point is to view the family as a system

The word "system" - as in munications tend to be indirect. The opposite of the truth is often communicated - anger for hurt, blame for fear, indifference for love. Understandably, this mixedup form of communication can have confusing effects.

Just as some marriages depend on the sickness, weakness or depression of husband or wife, some families depend on the sickness, misbehavior or problems of their children as a means of avoiding facing their own marital problems. Men and women have a much easier time admitting they are having trouble with their child - that their child

ing problems - than admit-

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relates the case of a mother

Dr. Michael Solomon

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marriageable, but children who needed parenting. They got married and lived with his mother and had no sexual con-

tact for the first two years of their marriage. "They moved away from his mother's house and tried sex. He had some problems with impotence, which didn't bother her because she wasn't thrilled about the whole thing in the first place. They had

two children and put the children in between them.' We've heard many versions of this avoidance syndrome as we listened to different couples around the country. Couples can avoid dealing with many things quite well, especially when they have children. But when those children try to move out from center stage into their own lives, the parents will resist with all their might.

Without the child, they face life with a stranger - their mate.

Once a couple realizes that their child's "problem" is a smokescreen for their own difficulties, they have made the first important step.

The next step is deciding, in themselves, to work through their problems. A therapist can help, but no therapist is a magician. A marriage can grow and improve as the people are willing and able to grow and improve.

As family therapist Carl Whittaker expresses it, a therapist is like a piano teacher. "Some folks will come in and just bang on the piano and leave. Some will keep working and developing. Some will even wind up playing Beethoven.'

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(Next: Sex Clinics) NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN 1

STEEL EXPORTS NEW YORK (UPI) - Japan exported more than 33 million tons of steel last year, with about a fifth of the total earmarked for the United States, according to the Japan Suzanne Teyki Steel Information Center. This Jon Birdsong was a drop from the 36.5 million tons exported in 1974. The center noted that while You Are Always Welcome! exports to most areas were lower, the exception was the Middle East, which bought more than five million tons compared with 3.54 million the previous year. **ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT** Open Till 9:00 P.M. Wednesday, Apr. 28th, Only! Tonight --Wednesday Night is Customer Appreciation Night These 2 and 3 piece sets are the best value in Pampa, Texas! Get Set for Spring with these Great

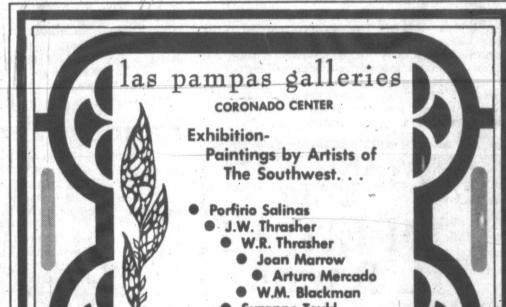




Skills exchange

Home demonstration club members compared handicrafts and needlework skills Friday during the County Home Demonstration Council Arts and Recreation Workshop in the County Livestock Barn. Mrs. Jack Benton, left, and Mrs. Earl Smith examine crochet which dresses up these coat hangers held by Mrs. Grady Grant.

(Pampa News photo)



tension, etc.

minutes. My husband is a very tense and restless person, and he suffers from severe "headaches. I wish he would try meditation and "let go" of some of his tensions.

to-15-minute nap.

remove tension is a change in personal habits. This includes a cerebral stimulant and has the opposite effect of tranquilizers.

caffeine are coffee, tea and for The Health Letter, number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed, envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Many individuals who ingest excessive amounts of caffeine throughout the day will find that they won't need to develop new methods for relaxation if they'll eliminate the caffeine.

DEAR DR. LAMB - We all know that venereal disease can destroy brain cells and even kill. I have heard that the correct diagnosis and treat-

Polly's pointers

one had to do to be politically cooperative. I think you've got

our country confused with

some other countries of the world. We have our problems,

but we still enjoy the greatest

amount of freedom and, in-

cidentally, the best medical

service to the public of any

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people of the world.

DEAR POLLY - My husband installed a window shade behind my built-in stove. I always pull it down before doing any frying. Now my wall covering is just like new and only needs an occasional wiping off. All my friends thought this such a good idea that I should share it with others. -MRS.H.E.D.

DEAR POLLY - My son and I work a lot of jigsaw puzzles, . so eventually the boxes become so ragged that the seams tear open and pieces are lost. Now I save my one and two pound coffee cans to hold the different sizes of puzzles. These cans are covered with adhesive backed paper and labeled as to what the picture is. If there is a picture on the box that can be cut out and put on the new container, I do that. - MARIE.

DEAR POLLY - My idea is for anyone having an unused small suitcase or attache case. I keep all my packaged or folded gift wrapping paper in the pocket in the top of such a case. The bottom holds ribbon, cards, tape and a small pair of scissors. Everything is in one place and this case takes up very little space laid flat on a closet shelf with storage space on top of it. -G.H.

is the "family of origin" session. Toward the end of the therapy program, when changes have occurred, Framo will suggest and urge the couple to bring in their mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers. He has had people come to his Philadelphia office from California and Tex-

point in the therapy.

The greatest problem in pulling together such a session is not the distance, but the fear and resistance of husband or wife. It is amazing how "family system" - may not be one you are accustomed to using in connection with the family. It has the ring of something mechanical and inhuman. But to the family therapist "system" is a pattern of actions and interactions within a family. The health of the family depends on how the system functions. Is the family system open and flexible enough to allow each member "to grow and change, or is it closed and repressive, making change difficult or im-

possible? As therapist Virginia Satir notes, closed systems evolve from a certain set of beliefs which include the following: Man is basically evil and has to be controlled to be

good - Relationships have to be regulated by force.

There is one right way, and the one with the most power has it.

and father bringing in their 16year-old daughter, claiming she had severe problems. During the first interview, the girls said, "To hell with all of you. I'm not coming back here

if my life depends on it. Next session, the parents returned alone. They told the therapist that the real reason they asked for treatment was that the father had punched the mother three weeks earlier over a package of marshmallow cookies. The mother was supposed to be losing weight and, like an alcoholic hiding the whiskey, . she had stashed away these cookies. Her husband caught her eating them, became enraged and punched her. According to Dr. Solomon.

the couple went from being children to being parents without ever learning how to live as man and wife.

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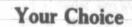
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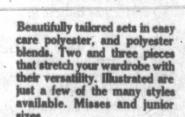
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Winning ways

Andy Lee and Debbie Roth, left photo, were named outstanding vocational office education cooperative students during a banquet Monday night. Wanda Doughten, VOE cooperative instructor, center, makes the

presentations. Tammy Eads, right photo, embraces Jane McBride, VOE lab instructor, after being named outstanding vocational office education lab student. (Pampa News photo)

Senate creates grain agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate has passed legislation opposed by President Ford that would require federal grain inspection both at ports and inland terminals as well as create a new agency to carry it out

Approval came on a 52-18 vote Monday after Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said reform was needed to end "massive thefts, corruption of licensed grain inspectors and repeated violations of the grain inspection act" that have plagued the \$21 billion a year agricultural export business

The proposal now goes to a House-Senate conference, where a compromise must be worked out with a House-approved measure that would allow inland grain inspection to remain in state and private hands, and is more in line with administration wishes President Ford has said he is

unalterably opposed to the Senate proposal and would veto it. Both House and Senate bills were prompted by exposures of shortweighting. adulteration and misgrading of grain shipments that have so far resulted in 78 indictments.

Most of the violations uncovered have been at Gulf of Mexico ports. Three major grain companies are among those indicted. The senators voted down, 36-

38, an amendment from Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., that would have deleted the provision, requiring federal inspection at 25 major inland grain terminals. A second Dole amendment to delete a provision for the creation of a new federal grain inspection service was also voted down, 34-39.

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Both amendments were supported by the administration on grounds the inland inspection and a new agency to be headed by an administrator subject to Senate confirmation are not needed. The House bill does not contain either provision.

A third amendment that would have dropped requirements for federal registration of grain dealers was approved after it was modified to allow the requirment for large companies but exempt small rural grain elevators

and private agencies under Agriculture Department supervision

The cornea is more vulnerable to accidental injury than any other part of the eye.

VOTE FOR ROBERT A. "BOB" WOOD For Railroad Commission Democratic Primary, May 1 Lets Send Someone From Pampa to Austin Paid Pol. Adv. by Bob Wood

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) gence collection agency second Soviet grain harvests will to none

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Soviet grain harvests

Highlighting intelligence the next few years, Central operations, Bush said CIA Intelligence Agency Director reports from Cambodia indicate a repressive government has He said, until recently.

forced families to change their names and relocate outside cities. Bush said thousands of persons have starved in Cambodia in the forced evacuation from the cities. Bush predicted in the next

decade international terrorists' threats could be of more concern than conventional political or military threats. Bush said with the increasing amount of nuclear weapons and materials,

there is growing danger that terrorists will obtain nuclear canabilities "A major part of our targeting

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Costs stifle research

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Riscampuses, and on others, ing costs and fewer students outright cutbacks," Atkinson said in a paper prepared for the may stifle high quality university research in coming years, the spring meeting of the American deputy director of the National Physical Society. Science Foundation warned faculty positions left vacant

continue to lag behind demands

George Bush said Monday night.

periodic grain shortfolds in the

Soviet Union had little effect on

world politics or economics.

But, "now half the instability of

world food prices is directly

affected." by Soviet crop

failures or successes. He said

the CIA is monitoring Soviet

grain commitments and grain

In a lecture to about 600

Kansas University students, the

CIA director of 212 months

reiterated dirty tricks and

domestic spying will be

purchases.

Dr. Richard C. Atkinson said through attrition, which tradithe big concern is that faculties tionally would be refilled by at the nation's colleges and young Ph.D.'s, may instead be universities are becoming increasingly middle aged with no members are usually tenured and perhaps still far from room for talented young scientists who often are the ones who retirement make discoveries.

"Increased expenses and well established tenure systems have combined to produce steady state faculties on many



terrorism," Bush said. He said the CIA is closely monitoring the activities of Cuban technicians and advisors in Africa.

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The end of the civil war in Angola doesn't mean the contingent of Cubans will return home," he said. "The reservoir of Cubans in Angola may also be tapped for Rhodesia

Bush said the CIA is concerned the leadership struggle in the Peoples Republic of China could result in a warming of Sino-Soviet relations

"If the struggle for power becomes intensive enough it could result in China drawing away from the United States and moving closer to the Soviet Union," he said.

Bush sidestepped questions about uis opposition Monday to the Senate Intelligence Committee's decision to make the CIA budget public.

"You cannot conduct the intelligence business completely in the open," he said. "You've got to protect your sources and methods.

Bush acknowledged the agency may have overstepped its bounds in the past. He said, however, it is not now involved in domestic spying, but he would not rule out further international covert activity.





Earnings almost double HOUSTON (UPI) - Shell Oil net earnings of \$104.4 million, or \$1.55 a share, for the first Co. reports its net earnings increased 94 per cent for the quarter of 1975. first quarter of this year Improved general economic

conditions, stronger markets for products and relatively stable

raw material costs permitted more timely recovery of increased costs in the first quarter of 1976 than in 1975." Shell said in a statement.

Shell said the first quarter of 1975 was affected by federally imposed import fees that were discontinued Dec. 22, 1975. entitlement purchase obligations and general price increases for domestic crude oil.

today Under present law grain inspection is carried out by state

When you see what the politicians have done to our economy — maybe it's time we had a successful businessman running the government.

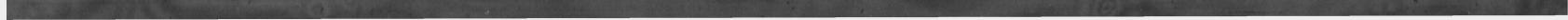


Lloyd Bentsen isn't the kind of senator who thinks Washington always knows what is best for America. Before coming to the United States Senate in 1971, Lloyd Bentsen spent 16 successful years in the business community. Like so many other businessmen, he saw federal agencies hampering the free enterprise competition they are supposed to encourage. He saw bureaucrats demand forms in triplicate when not even the first copy is really needed. And, like the rest of us, he saw a stop-and-go economic policy strangle economic growth, giving us the most unemployment since the Great Depression, the wildest inflation since World War II, the highest interest rates since the Civil War, and the biggest budget deficit in history.

That's why Lloyd Bentsen has been a leader in the United States Senate on cracking down on excessive paperwork. And he has been a leader in fighting for sensible interest rates that don't strangle growth. And he is working hard to help small businessmen get a break in competition with big businesses.

If you ran your business the way some of these bureaucrats run government agencies, vou'd have gone bankrupt long ago. Unfortunately, we all have to pay for Washington's wastefulness. The Bentsen Steering Committee, Mike Dunigan, Chairman

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Moore mistrial motion denied

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) charter which never was - Gov. Arch Moore lost a motion for a mistrial Monday following testimony by a banker who said he converted \$6,800 to travelers checks for the West Virginia chief executive.

Moore, 53, and former administrative assistant William Loy, 44. are standing trial in U.S. District Court on a charge of conspiring to extort \$25,000 from a four-state loan company which later went bankrupt.

The government charges the alleged payments, made in September and October of 1972. were in return for a state bank

Brent Boyton to be head of honorary

Brent H. Boynton, Texas Tech University freshman, has been selected to serve as president of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary fraternity. 'Boynton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boynton and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Boyton of Pampa. In high school, Boynton received the Rotary Club scholarship for 1975-76. He, also, was in the top ten per cent of his graduating class, best citizen runner-up his senior year, vice - president of his sophomore and juniorclasses, senior class president, chaplain for the National Honor Society and he earned the Key Club leadership award. At Texas Tech, Boynton has made the dean's list and been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma.

granted

Defense attorney Stanley Preiser's motion for a mistrial came at the end of testimony from five government witnesses, the last of whom was, Charleston banker Paul David-

Davidson, whose wife is the governor's executive secretary, said he converted \$6,800 in cash to traveler's checks for the governor on Nov. 6, 1972, one day prior to Moore's landslide re-election.

He said the money, all in \$50 and \$100 denominations, was delivered to him at his downtown bank by messenger Walter Ferguson. Davidson, "as a special favor to his office," then returned to the Capitol with the checks so he could witness the governor signing them.

When assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Jolliffe asked if there had been any similar transactions. Davidson said, "not before Nov.

Jolliffe then queried if there had been any later transactions

Preiser objected to the question and moved for a mistrial because U.S. District Judge Joseph Young had ruled earlier that the attorneys could not go beyond the Nov. 6 date in inquiring of financial transactions by the governor. Young denied the motion, but

ordered Jolliffe's last question to be stricken from the record.

Retinal and choroidal diseases account for more blindness in the United States than any other visual disorders.



Officer honored

Pampa police officer Charles Morris was slected by the Pampa Jaycees to receive their award for the Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer of the year. Presentation of the award was made at the recent annual Jaycees banquet.

(Pampa News photo)

comprehensive oil bill last

winter. Ford's advisors, -

including his most prominent

Texas ally, Sen. John Tower,

hurt by his string of losses in the

early primaries. He hopes now

that a victory in Texas, coupled

with the March 23 triumph in North Carolina, will convince

Ford winning money race

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - President Ford might be running nip - and - tuck with challenger Ronald Reagan in the Texas May 1 primary, but the President is still outdistancing the California governor - almost two to one in raising money from Texas

coffers. During March, the President received \$67,280 in itemized contributions from Texans. He spent \$89.872 on his campaign \$434,000 in Texas before the May I primary, including \$250,000 for media.

Reagan, who hopes to use a victory in the Texas primary to revitalize his campaign. received \$33,802 in itemized donations from Texans during March. The former California governor spent \$46,087 in his pursuit of delegates.

Contributors of \$100 or more must be listed by name, address, and occupation on the campaign financing reports. Contributions of less than \$100 are usually

Four delegates in each of the

will be elected in the May 1 primary. The race is generally regarded as a toss up. Ford spent a total of \$163.622 in Texas through last month,

R-Wichita Falls - warned him at the time that Texas money according to Federal Election might shift to Reagan if he Commission (FEC) records. Reagan, meanwhile, has used signed the bill. \$98.121 for his campaign in the However. Reagan's fundraising activities appeared

state Since the campaign began, the Californian has raised \$167,168 from Texans while the President has collected a total of \$281,588 in the state. Ford apparently hasn't been

political financiers that he is a

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, April 28, 1976 7 **Dallas native named** VATICAN CITY (UPI) -Sin, 47, archbishop of Manila.

Pope Paul VI today created 21 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church from every corner of the world, including one American, in a move that would enlarge the College of Cardinals to 138.

elect named was Msgr. William Wakefield Baum, 49, archbishop of Washington. D.C., and a native of Dallas. He will be one of the youngest cardinals in modern history.

Another newly named cardi nal is a native of New York, but is now an Italian citizen-Opilio Rossi, apostolic nuncio in Austria. The Pontiff identified 19 of the

new cardinals. The Pope also nominated two more cardinals "in pectore," or within his breast, whose names can be withheld until some later date. Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini, making the longexpected announcement, said the consistory would be held

It will bring the number of cardinals under the age of 80 and thus eligible to vote for the next

Only three of the cardinalselect are over the age of 70. The oldest is Msgr. Boleslaw Filipiak, 74, Polish deacon of the priests making up the Tribunal of the Sacred Roman Rota, and the youngest is Msgr. Jaime L.

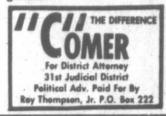
Since the last consistory in March 1973, which raised the number of cardinals to 145. death has reduced membership to 117, only 99 of them under 80. With relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist states of Eastern Europe slowing improving, the Pope openly nominated as cardinal Msgr. Laszlo Lekai. recently named successor to

Cardinal Jozsef Mindzsenty as archbishop of Esztergrom in Hungary this time. ·Like his last selections, the

Pope's new choices for cardinal came from throughout the world including four from Africa, four from the Americas, two from

Asia, two from Europe and one from Oceania. A total of 10 million or one of

every 20 Americans has some form of visual impairment which cannot be corrected by eyeglasses or contact lenses. Of these, one and a half million people have such severe visual impairment that they are unable to read ordinary newsprint with either eye, even with glasses



JOHN W. WARNER **31st District Attorney**

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THE WARNERS Mike Sandy John Melanie Pattie Judy

Personal History B.A., Texas A&M University, 1958 (The Outstanding Journalism Graduate)

- Law Degree, University of Texas Law School, 1962
- Municipal Judge, 1963-68 (Commended by Pampa Traffic Commission for work with young offenders)
- County Attorney of Gray County, 1969-76 (Handled record number of cases per year)

Community Activities

President, Pampa Jaycees, 1969 - 70 (Club won 15 national, state, district and area awards)

Board of Directors, Kiwanis Club, 1974 - 76

Optimist Member and Little League Coach, 1974-76 (League champions, 1974 and 1975; coach of All Star team that advanced to State team that advanced to State Finals, 1975)

The single U.S. cardinal-May 24. Pope to 118.

there during the month. A Ford campaign aide says the President plans to spend state's 24 congressional districts

Steer roping slated

WHITEFACE - Plans have been finalized for the First Annual Girlstown Benefit Steer Roping Contest to be conducted May 29 - 30 in Happy.

Tuffy Thompson, who was world champion steer roper in 1973 and again in 1975, is coordinating the benefit event. which will be in Tuffy Thompson arena, located 112 miles south of Happy and 5 miles east on FM 1881

More than 30 ropers from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and surrounding states are expected to compete for prize money and a Wendy Ryan Trophy Saddle. which will go to the winner of the steer roping contest. Deadline for entering the

event, which is open to all calf and steer ropers, is May 17th. Contestants may send their entries to Mrs. Tuffy Thompson, Box 491, Happy, and enclose a \$40 forfeit for the calf roping event, or \$100 for the steer roping category.

Weekend activities will include a barrel race at 10 a.m.,

a fourth calf.

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May 29th, followed by the introduction of the calf ropers at 12:30 p.m. In addition, barbecue will be served beginning at 11 a.m. both days.

Judge Terry Shell Mondaday The three - calf jackpot will ordered the Oil Trough, Ark., follow the introduction, with the School Board to reinstate Jeff top 12 ropers getting a chance at Pelley, 18, to his elected student council position. At 12:30 p.m. May 30 the steer ropers will be introduced.

MONTGOMERY WARD WEEK

judge.

Pelley's poem was the result followed by the three steers for of an English class assignment 400 event. The top 12 ropers will in which the teacher told the get a fourth steer in this event class to write an introduction for a new Chaucer's "Canterbury All proceeds for the contest Tales" character. Teacher

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will go to Girlstown, U.S.A. Linda McDonald suggested the

HS student reinstated

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) new character might be a A high school student removed teacher

from his student council position Pelley's poem referred to the for writing a poem calling his principal of the school, Charles principal "a liar and a rat who Fraser, as "King Supreme" who belonged in the sewer." has would "bust your rump in the cold of December" and was been reinstated by a federal real mean.

The poem said of Fraser: "If he would just show one side, and that good, he wouldn't be so bad to have in the neighborhood." and said it was because of Fraser's work that "this community is failing." Pelley testified Monday he

was not as strongly opposed to Fraser as his poem indicated.

Private practice of law, 1962-76

Named "Adult Leader of the Year" in 1966 by Pampa High School Key Club

Named "Pampa's Outstanding Young Man" in 1969 by Pampa Jaycees

 "Service to Youth Award" 1972, Tru - teen Service Club

Listed in Who's Who in America

Panhandle Savings and Loan office.

- Chairman of Model Congress I and II and Model Legislature I and II to teach high school students about the federal and state law making process (National Award by U.S. Jaycees as outstanding youth project)
- High School Sunday School teacher, First United Methodist Church, 1962-76
- Explorer Post Adviser, 1963; District Commissioner 1968 - 70; Webelos Dean Leader 1973 - 74 Boy Scouts of America

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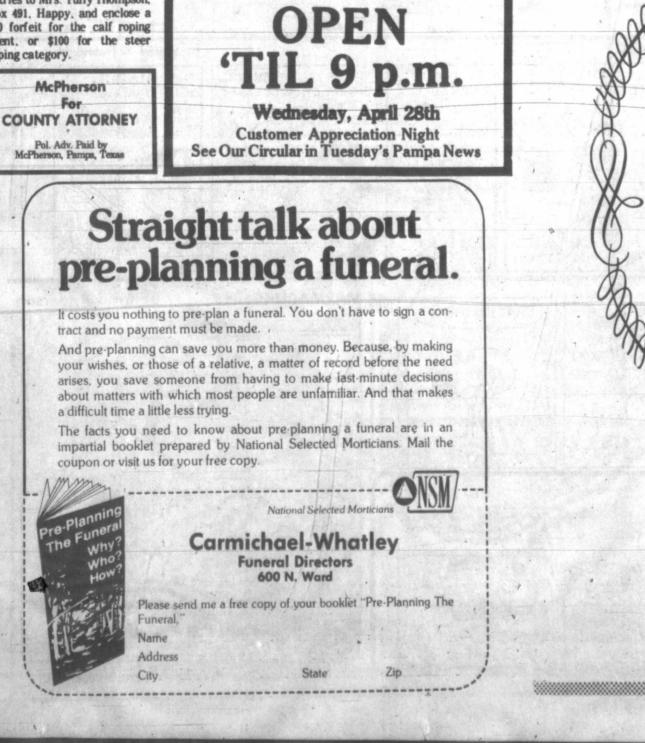
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Consultation

Pampa Coach Ronnie White talks to Tommy Washington with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh inning. Washington proceeded to line a single to leftfield, propelling the Harvesters to a 5 - 4 win over Borger Tuesday at Optimist Park.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Washington singles Pampa past 'Dogs

over the left centerfield fence to tie the game

Tommy Washington's two Brett Lang singled in Rodney out, bases - loaded single in the Poole in the sixth as Borger took bottom of the seventh inning the lead for the first time in the drove in Doug Burns and game Both teams were sharp propelled Pampa to a thrilling 5-4 win over Borger in a District defensively - Pampa did not

By PAUL SIMS

ports Editor

Tuesday at Optimist Park.

Borger falls to 5-11 and 0-3.

the second half of district play.

Borger led 4-3 after six

innings, but the hosts tied the

game in the bottom of the

seventh. After pinch - hitter

Mike Lancaster grounded out,

by Doug Burns to tie the score.

Burns.

in the sixth

commit an error, while Borger, 3-AAAA baseball contest which booted the ball only twice. came up with two spectacular The win gives Pampa an 11-10 fielding plays. overall record and 2-1 mark in

Bulldog third baseman Steve Carder snared a line shot by Chance just off the ground in the third, while leftfielder took at least a single away from Edwards in the fifth with a diving catch.

Mike Knutson walked, moved to Our kids played good second on a base hit by Bobby defensively and hit the ball Chance and scored on a single good." Pampa Coach Ronnie White said. "Borger did too. It On Burns' single. Chance was was a good ball game. We were thrown out trying to take third. just fortunate to hit the ball in Mark Adair walked, then Dave the right place at the right time. Edwards was hit by pitcher You bet, I'm glad we won. Mickey Robertson as Pampa We needed it

loaded the bases. Washington Robertson gave up nine hits singled to left field to drive in and four earned runs, while walking three and striking out Losing pitcher was reliever eight. Edwards yielded seven Rodney Poole, who pitched to hits four runs - all earned one batter - Washington. while walking three and striking Winner was Knutson, who out six. Knutson, who pitched I relieved Edwards with one out and two-thirds innings, gave up one hit, walked none and struck Pampa led 2-1 after the first out three.

inning then added another run in The win was Pampa's second the third. The visitors scored over Borger against one loss this twice in the fifth as Robertson season. The Harvesters visit pounded a two - run homerun Amarillo Palo Duro Friday.

In other district games. Amarillo High crushed Palo Duro, 17-5, and Amarillo Tascosa stunned Amarillo Caprock, 3-1. BORGER (4)

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Sliding collision Borger's Wesley Fick (17), caught off first base on a throw from Pampa catcher Mark Adair, tries to slide back to first, only to be blocked — and put out — by Doug (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson) Steinbrenner upset NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill

over illegality story

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner, forgot all about Andy Messsermith, particularly after the Atlanta Braves signed him, and occupied himself with other things.

Then someone placed a copy of last Sunday's New York Times on his desk and here was this story with a head over it saying: Yankees Pressed Illegal Agreement with Messersmith.

Among other things, the story disclosed the Yankees had asked for 40 per cent of any revenue Messersmith might get from any endorsements or commercials. This had the suggestion of some illegality on the part of the Yankees although there is nothing in the baseball rules specifically prohibiting such an arrangement.

That was when George Steinbrenner got hot. He was upset originally last month when Messersmith changed his mind about pitching for the Yankees only two days after his agent had signed an agreement saying Messersmith would. It turned out that Herb Osmond, the individual who represented himself as Messersmith's agent, wasn't really his agent in the full sense. He took care of some of Messersmith's outside business but he didn't have his power of attorney.

This is the second time the integrity of the Yankees has been impugned." he said at Yankee Stadium Tuesday. "Gabe Paul's integrity also has been impugned and I simply don't think that is right. It is absolutely false that we tried to get Messersmith to sign any illegal statement. It is also absolutely false we tried to ply Herb Osmond with drinks when we talked to him about Messersmith." Moreover, said the Yankees'

copy of the agreement Osmond wrote out in his own handwriting on March 28 in his meeting with Paul in Tampa. Osmond signed the agreement "for Andy Messersmith" and Paul signed for the Yankees

During their original bargaining. Steinbrenner pointed out to Osmond that one of the advantages Messersmith would have if he signed with the Yankees would be all the outside side income from endorsements and commercials.

Later. Steinbrenner reminded Osmond of that. Since Messersmith didn't care anything about that income from endorsements and commercials, the Yankees would split it with him, 50-50. Steinbrenner said

"You got a deal." Osmond said, according to Steinbrenner. "only Andy wants three things. What are they?" Steinbrenner and Paul wanted to know.

"Andy wants No. 47 uniform," Osmond said. No. 2. Andy says he doesn't want to talk to the press before he pitches. Will Billy Martin set that up for him? Also Andy would like to come out in three days and pitch three innings to show you he's okay

Osmond had another request, on his own, this time

"We'd like to take 10 per cent out of Andy's 50 per cent from outside endorsements for my commission." Osmond said. The Yanks said okay.

"One more thing." Osmond remembered. "I'd like to make the 'endorsements' portion separate from the regular contract."

'Why?" Paul asked.

straight through the roof.

"Because when Marvin Miller (head of the Players' Association) hears of this, he'll go

because Campbell's plans called for Thompson to play a full Appalled when the Tigers lost 102 games and finished lastoin the AL East last season, General clear risk

Manager Jim Campbell "bit the bullet" and traded 1968 World Series hero Mickey Lolich to the New York Mets for slugger Tigers' regular first baseman and has made six hits in 13 at

It may turn out to be the best trade made by any general manager last winter. Staub is batting .316. has hit two homers and driven in 11 runs for the Tigers.

By FRED DOWN

Rusty Staub.

UPI Sports Writer

Campbell made another difficult decision a few days ago when an ankle injury sidelined catcher Milt-May for at least 60 days and Manager Ralph Houk asked for left-handed hitting help-specifically 21-year old Jason Thompson, who was with Evansville of the American one win.

Sal Bando and Cesar Tovar Association. pitched out of several jams Brooks Robinson doubled in the It was a tough decision drove in the A's' runs with a seventh inning but was not before the ninth inning. Ellis the Twins.

tively. season at Evansville and bringing him up so fast was a That move is turning out paying dividends so far. too, as Thompson has stepped in as the

hats Staub hit his second homer of the season and drove in four runs while Thompson went 4for-5 and knocked in two runs Tuesday to lead the Tigers to a 10-2 victory over the Oakland A's and their sixth triumph in 11 games. Joe Coleman went 6 1-3 innings for his second straight win of the season while Vida Blue, hammered for five runs and seven hits in three innings. suffered his third defeat against

double and a single, resepc Baltimore defeated California Angels, 3-2, in 10 innings, the New York Yankees beat Texas. 1-0. and Cleveland topped

Minnesota, 7-5, in the other AL games. Boston at Kansas City and Milwaukee at Chicago were postponed because of bad veather

Staub, Thompson pace Tigers

In the National League, it was New York 6 Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 3. Los Angeles 5 Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 4 San Diego 2, and St. Louis 7 San Francisco 1. Houston at Montreal was postponed. Orioles 3, Angels 2:

Mark Belanger doubled with the bases filled and two out in the 10th inning to snap a 2-2 tie and give the Orioles' Grant Jackson his first victory. Nolan Ryan had a no-hitter until



involved in the decision. Yankees 1, Rangers 0: Thurman Munson opened the ninth inning with a single and eventually scored on a single by Oscar Gamble as Duck Ellis scored his second straight victory for the Yankees with the ninth-inning relief help of Sparky Lyle. Gaylord Perry, now 2-2, yielded nine hits and

walked six but struck out five. Indians 7, Twins 5:

George Hendrick hit his first and second homers of the season for the big blows in the Indians' nine-hit attack. Reliever Jackie Brown, who pitched 32-3 shutout

middle innings, received credit for the win while Dave Goltz lost his second straight decision. Larry Hisle had three hits for

missed one in my heart," holds the major league record for most seasons as an umpire -37. Tom Connolly, like Klem also a Hall of Famer, holds the American League record of 31 seasons

Bench doubles to lead Reds by Phillies

Rookie Bruce Boisclair's two-

run, two-out ninth-inning double

National League

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West

Tuesday's Results

New York

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

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By CHRIS TURKEL UPI Sports Writer Catcher Johnny said, "I'm starting to feel comfortable."

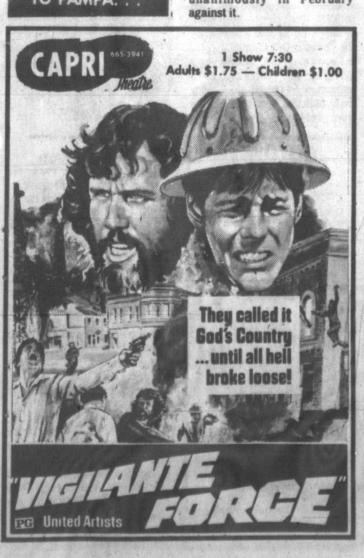
after his single and two doubles helped the defending World **Champion Cincinnati Reds beat** the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-

"I've had a bad start every year but one." he explained. Last year I was 1-for-24 to start off." However, he rebounded from the slow start to finish the season batting .283.

"I believe that the short spring training might have given the hitters an early edge -but not me. It has to come sometime.

Cincinnati pounded Tom Underwood for six hits in the first inning, sending him to the showers and giving Jack Billingham his second victory in four decisions. Bench's tworun double was the big blow. Phils' slugger Mike Schmidt. who Monday night tied the

> TOYOTA IS COMING TO PAMPA. .



major league record of 11 Mets 6, Braves 5: homers in the month of April, went 1-for-3 with a single and a

rallied New York past Atlanta In other NL games, New York for its fourth straight victory. nipped Atlanta, 6-5. Los Angeles Dave Kingman, who ignited the ninth-inning rally with a single. downed Pittsburgh, 5-3, Chicago hit his eighth homer for the beat San Diego, 4-2, St. Louis whipped San Francisco, 7-Mets in the seventh; a solo shot. 1. and Houston at Montreal was **Dodgers 5, Pirates 3:** rained out.

In the American League, Detroit drubbed Oakland, 10-2, Cleveland stopped Minnesota, 7-5, New York blanked Texas, 1-0. Baltimore shaded California, 3-2, in 10 innings, Boston at Kansas City was rained out and cold weather forced the postponement of Milwaukee at

Chicago. **ABA** makes offer NEW YORK (UPI) - The American Basketball Association made a new merger offer to the National Basketball Association Tuesday, but the older league said it still was not receptive to the proposal.

An NBA spokesman said the league had not changed its position on a merger since the board of governors voted unanimously in February

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT) Houston (Richard 2-1 and

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Chicago 4 San Diego 2

Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 3

Los Angeles 5 Pittsburgh 3

St. Louis 7 San Francisco 1

Cosgrove 1-0) at Montreal (Fryman 2-1 and Kirby 0-0), 2. 1:35 pm. St. Louis (Denny 1-1) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-1), 4:05 pm.

Atlanta (Messersmith 0-0) at New York (Swan 0-1), 4:05 pm. Cincinnati (Nolan 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 1-0), 7:35

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Pittsburgh (Reuss 2-1) at Los Angeles (Hooton 0-2), 10:30 pm. Chicago (Bonham 1-2) at San

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Doug Rau gave up seven hits in the first three innings but won his third straight game thanks to Charlie Hough's ninth-inning relief as Los Angeles came back to beat Pittsburgh for its fourth straight victory. Hough retired Manny Sanguillen for the final

Padres 4, Cubs 2:

Major League standings

By United Press International Diego (Jones 4-0), 10 pm. American League East W. L. Pct. GB W. L. Pct. GB 10 7 .588 New York 9 3 .750 7 6 .538 1 Milwaukee 7 3 .700 7 7 .500 112 6 5 .545 212 Boston 7 8 .467 2 6 5 .545 21z Detroit 7 9 .438 21z 5 6 .455 31z Cleveland 5 8 .385 3 Baltimore 5 8 .385 41z West W. L. Pct. GB W. L. Pct. GB 9 6 .600 7 6 .538 8 7 533 Texas 8 7 .533 Oakland 9 8 529 5 6 455 Kansas City 8 8 .500 112 4 5 .444 San Francisco 7 8 .467 Chicago 2 Minnesota 5 8 .385 Los Angeles 7 9 438 212 5 10 .333 3 California Hous at Mtl. ppd. cold-wet **Tuesday's Results**

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Detroit (Roberts 2-0), 1:30 pm. New York (Hunter 1-3) at Texas (Briles 1-1), 8:35 pm. Boston (Lee 0-1) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 2-0), 8:30 pm. Milwaukee (Travers 1-0) at Chicago (Wood 2-2), 2:15 pm. California (Ross 0-2) at Baltimore (Holtzman 1-0), 7:30

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runs with a single and a sacrifice fly to help Chicago defeat San Diego. Ray Burris earned his first victory with the help of Buddy Schultz, a rookie left-hander, who quelled an eighth-inning threat. Cardinals 7. Giants 1:

Lynn McGlothen, coming back from a five-day suspension, went the distance despite giving up 10 hits in pitching St. Louis over San Francisco. McGlothen was set down by NL President Chub Feeney a week ago for precipitating a beanball battle with the Mets.

Frazier, Foreman

to fight June 15 NEW YORK (UPI) - Fight promoter Jerry Perenchio Tuesday announced former champions Joe Frazier and George Foreman would meet over 12 rounds at the Nassau Veterans Coliseum June 15. Perenchio was miffed at the management of Madison Square Garden and the New York Yankees, who blocked his bid to put on the FrazierForeman bout in New York City. Perenchio claimed the Gar-

den demanded a rental fee of \$300,000 and asked for 1,000 complimentary tickets. while the Yankees did an about face after first agreeing to let the bout go on in the remodeled ballpark.

owner, the club's law firm was studying the possibility of taking action against Richard Moss, attorney for the Players' Association. for slander because of remarks attributed to him to the effect the Yanks had plied Osmond with liquor.

On Tuesday, Steinbrenner produced a photocopy of the checks Paul paid for during the seven hours the two Yankee officials spent with Osmond. The checks showed only two bottles of beer and testifying before the commissioner. Osmond said he had drank only a little more than one beer

The Yankee owner also showed a photostatic

Wins series, 4-2

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -Phoenix Suns' Coach John MacLeod says he doesn't want anyone thinking they can stop the Suns by stopping one man. He had no worries Tuesday nigh

Led by veteran Keith Erickson in a substitute role, seven Suns scored in double figures to defeat Seattle, 123-112, earning Phoenix a berth in the National Basketball Association Western Conference finals. It was the only NBA game of the night. The Suns took the best-ofseven series with the Super-Sonics, 4-2, and now wait to play the winner of the Golden State-Detroit series. That series is even at two games apiece.

Erickson had 20 points. followed by Gar Heard, Ricky Sobers and Paul Westphal with 18 each. Curtis Perry added 12. Dick Van Arsdale came off the bench to get 11 and Alvan



Steinbrenner told Paul they would honor Osmond's request, and they would file both Messersmith's contract and the side agreement with the commissioner

At one point during his testimony before the commissioner. Osmond said he had never spoken with Miller by phone while he was if Tampa. Under cross examination by Yankee attorney Jesse Climenko, however, he apparently forgot himself and said he had. Osmond had a poor memory. When Messersmith gave evidence, he said "My memory is worse than Herb's."

Phoenix tops Seattle for best-of-7 crown third straight game. His perfor-

Adams had 10

The Suns' balanced scoring offset 24-point performances by Bruce Seals and Slick Watts and 22 points each by Tom Burleson and Fred Brown. 'I don't want anyone thinking

that they can beat us by stopping Westphal. Erickson. Adams, Awtrey or anyone else," said MacLeod. "We had seven guys in double figures and one with eight points and that is what we have been striving for. We have got great support from our bench. Erickson, in his 11th pro

season, came off the bench to score at least 20 points for the

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County court sets meeting for Saturday

The Gray County Commissioners Court will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the district courtroom with only two items on the agenda - payment of salaries and bills and consideration of time deposits as recommended by the county auditor.

The meeting was changed to the third floor of the Gray County Courthouse instead of commissioners usual meeting place - the county courtroom because election clerks will be counting ballots in that room.

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Ronald Haynes accepts the award for outstanding vocational agriculture cooperative student during a vocational banquet Monday night. The Pampa News Tuesday identified Kenneth Gage, winner of the DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award, as Haynes.

(Pampa News photo)

Energy conservation best cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Comptroller General Elmer Staats submitted testimony Monday to a hearing of the sufficiency than money spent for Senate Government Operations Committee, which is consideradministration generally gives ing whether to extend the life of production higher priority, the the Federal Energy Adminishead of the General Accounting, tration past its June 30 expiration

> Staats said the FEA should be split so that its policy work is separate from enforcement and regulation work.

We have continually had

the promise of moving the country farther down the road toward energy independence Staats said.

> **COUPON SURGE** NEW YORK (UPI) - An estimated 60 billion coupons of all types were put into circulation last year in the United States, according to the Progressive Grocer, a trade

was killed by a shotgun blast. Mrs. Parker, 38, a Carmichael, Calif. housewife, added that deliberations "took a long time; it took a lot of votes."

Elsie Soliah, broke into tears and also embraced her 27-year-

Steven Soliah acquitted

"I'll use the next couple of

George has blind date Wis. There he will meet the

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Whooping crane George II has a blind date in Wisconsin tonight with a female whooper named Tex, the first lady bird in his life since he was born in the Audubon Zoo 18 years ago.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

- A jury has acquitted Steven

Soliah, Patricia Hearst's for-

mer lover, of a fatal bank

robbery, rejecting eyewitness

testimony that he was an armed

"It was a weak case," jury

forewoman Jo Ann Parker said

Tuesday. "The evidence just

The eight-woman, four-man

panel deliberated 612 hours over

two days before declaring Soliah

innocent of a \$15,000 Symbionese

Liberation Army bank holdup,

during which a woman customer

wasn't there.'

and obscenity-shouting bandit.

They had better get along well. It's a three-year date for the purpose of increasing the population of the endangered species. The zoo had to buy two seats to

farmers who drained marshes. accommodate George II's cage on the airline flight to Chicago. whooping cranes left. A baby He was supposed to make the boom last year added eight chicks to the population. trip Tuesday but was bumped from the passenger lists because the airline's planes were full of alone, but zoo officials have people

met by a representative of the International Crane Foundation and taken by van to Baraboo.

As the court clerk read the verdict. Soliah and his two court-appointed attorneys emotionally embraced. His mother.

old son. "It was the right thing." Soliah later told reporters. "I didn't know what to expect, but I'm glad it happened," he said.

leggy lady whooper from the

Patuxent Wildlife Refuge in

George II and his brother,

George I, are the last of the

Louisiana non-migratory

whooping cranes. Both were

The big white birds, named for

their loud whooping call, were

nearly wiped out by hunters and

There are only 84 known

George I is staying home

born in the Audubon Zoo.

Laurel, Md

Soliah, a house painter. originally was charged in San Francisco with harboring Miss Hearst, with whom he testified

has happened to me."

he shared a "close relationship Soliah spent four months in jail before he was released on \$100,000 bail. The harboring charge was dropped when he was indicted on the bank robbery count.

Asked if he might be charged again with harboring the newspaper. heiress, he said: "It's all speculation right now. I really don't know anything about that.

Federal prosecutors were unavailable for comment on whether harboring charges might be reinstated. The prosecution presented two

eyewitnesses who identified Soliah as an obscenity-shouting.

armed bandit who stood near a weeks to ponder everything that door in the bank during the robbery.

But the defense argued the two witnesses, both bank employes, were frightened and could have been confused by the presence of Victor Kops, a clinical psychologist, who bears. a striking resemblance to Soliah.

Soliah testified he first aided Miss Hearst and SLA "soldiers" William and Emily. Harris because he was afraid they might be killed by police. He recalled his friendship with Angela Atwood, one of six SLA members who died in a fiery shootout with Los Angeles police in May 1974.

He said he later "felt really close to - to Patty.

"I lived with her, I slept with her. We had a close relationship," he said.

by telling them the federal

government isn't giving work-

We must get away from the

idea of something for nothing

ing people a fair shake.

Wallace still in race

HOUSTON (UPI) - Alabama Gov. George Wallace, confident he's still a viable candidate despite a fourth-place showing in Pennsylvania, told a small but cheering crowd of supporters Tuesday night it's time for the federal government to "get away from the idea of something for nothing."

Wallace said he hadn't expected to do well in the Pennsylvania primary because he spent little time campaigning there.

'We're still a viable candidate in the race for the presidency." Wallace told the 200 cheering supporters. "No one is going to the convention with a majority of the delegates in my opinion. I don't think anyone at this present time has the nomination wrapped up." Wallace spoke for only 15

minutes at the rally in an office building lounge and then returned to Montgomery, Ala. He made an earlier stop in Longview. Tex., in his campaign for the May 1 Texas primary.

Before Wallace spoke, a beaming young lady presented

and get back to old fashioned morality and a spiritual revival," Wallace said. He attacked high taxes and inflation and said the United States must make its military strength second to none. "There's no reason for an oil

worker, auto worker, small businessman or farmer to pay the taxes they do while we exempt the Rockefeller Foundation and similar foundations. he said.

"The government must get off people's backs and get out of their pocket books.

The governor said the welfare system must be overhauled to end abuses and remove persons able to work from the welfare rolls.

"The taxpayers are being ripped off by those who refuse to work on the one hand and by foreign aid to countries that spit in our faces on the other." he said

"If I'm elected president, I'm going to make sure that Congress provides a military posture second to none in the world so we can always negotiate from strength.

Dying woman caught

emphasized it in allocating funds for research and development, and the administration's" most comprehensive energy development proposal to establish an Energy Independ-

asked the federal government to At Chicago George II will be provide him with a date from any of the available offspring resulting from his brother's tryst

"FEA has not given it the emphasis we believe it deserves. The Energy Research and Development Administration, until this month, has not

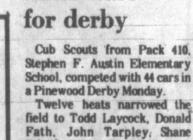
per dollar spent than do most supply increasing options."

ence Authority would hamper rather than simply fail to promote conservation efforts.

in federal red tape Mrs. Laster, the mother of a

> three major operations in the last 15 months - including a radical mastectomy and radiation therapy on her ovaries.

week and doctors told her husband she would die soon. The news she was terminally ill came despite claims by health officials, who have refused



field to Todd Laycock, Donald Fath, John Tarpley, Shane Ethridge. Mat Gantz, Yagnesh Patel, Rodney Hickman, David Parr, Monty Danner, Ricky Smith, John Grooters and Dean Birkes.

These finalists competed in another heat which was won by Monty Danner. Mat Gantz was second and John Tarpley crossed the finish line in third position

In contests for the Best Looking Car, Cary Cameron was first, Brad Leiker was second and third was Ricky Smith.

Todd Laycock competed with the Most Unusual Car and Shane Ethridge was second in that classification. An entry belonging to Mike McCarthy placed third.

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MATTHAU MENDING

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) --Actor Walter Matthau still was in the intensive care unit at Daniel Freeman Hospital today. following open heart surgery. but doctors said he would recover completely.

A hospital spokesman said Matthau, 56, was in satisfactory condition, awake and able to receive visits from his family. but would remain under intensive care until Wednesday.

Surgeons Monday transplanted veins from Matthau's legs. grafting them to his heart to renew blocked circulation.

YORKS INJURED

ROME (UPI) - British movie actor Michael York and his wife, Barbara, suffered injuries in a weekend traffic accident, film sources said Monday. Monday

They said the Yorks' rented automobile collided with a truck during a trip from Sicily to Rome. Mrs. York suffered some broken ribs and both were hospitalized in Rome.

DUKE TO THE RACES LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -

Veteran movier actor John Wayne, who has made many a Western movie on horseback, will be in Louisville this week for the 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby.

The 68-year-old actor will serve as grand marshal of the Pegasus Parade Thursday, and will remain in town for the Derby Saturday.

Wayne also will ride on the Belle of Louisville Wednesday in the annual steamboat race on the Ohio River.

AKIHITO TO LONDON TOKYO (UPI) - Crown

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Prince Akihito will visit England in June after his trip to Jordan and Yugoslavia, government sources said today.

The 42-year-old heir apparent to the Chrysanthemum Throne and his commoner wife, Michiko, will depart Tokyo June 8 for Amman, on their 13th trip overseas. From there they will proceed to Belgrade, and then to London for a week-long visit in response to an invitation given them personally by Queen Elizabeth when she visited Tokyo in May, last year.

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Prime Minister Jacques Chirac will visit Japan in late July at the invitation of the foreign minister, it was announced Monday

The ministry said Chirac will meet with Premier Takeo Miki and other senior government officials but no details of his stay in Tokyo were given. Government sources said

Chirac and Miki would discuss the possibility of a state visit to Japan of French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing.

NO SALE

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) -Hugh D. Auchincloss says he rejected offers from developers to build condominiums on Hammersmith Farm, the estate where the late President John F. Kennedy courted his wife, Jacqueline, because of its character and historic value.

Instead, owner Auchincloss stepfather of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis - offered to sell the 58-acre waterfront site to the state, which wants to purchase it with federal funds for park expansion and as a JFK memorial. The estate was built more than 300 years ago by William Brenton, Rhode Island's second colonial governor.

The late Duke of Windsor served as Britain's Royal Governor of the Bahamas during World War II.

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Downtown Kiwanis Club members have the wherewithal to get the job done, according to Jeff Anderson, club president. They are selling lawn fertilizer and the money derived from this year's sale — an estimated \$2,000 — will go to the Senior Citizens Center. It's an annual project and in the past has helped the Girls' Genesis House, Boys' Genesis House, underprivileged children, scholarships and other community projects. In the photo with Anderson, center, are Malcolm Denson, left, and Bill Kindle, club vice president, who spent Saturday afternoon with other Kiwanians and Key Club members unloading a carload of fertilizer. The 50-pound sacks can be ordered from any Kiwanis Club member.



Sunk oil rig wasn't tested prior to deaths of 13 men

escape capsules.

Lemly said.

under very favorable conditions

- with all of the doors closed

and with all of the passengers

"Obviously, self-righting or

capsizing is not going to happen

Two of the capsules - sealed

lifeboats designed to withstand

rough seas and fire - were

launched from the Ocean

Express before it sank. One

carried 16 men to safety but the

other capsized and 13 men

Surveillance for at least two

more years will be necessary to-

assure final conquest of this

scourge, said Dr. D.A. Hender-

son, chief of WHO's smallpox

eradication unit

when everything goes well.

neatly belted in their seats,"

Coast Guard safety expert says models of an oil rig survival capsule had not been tested in the type of heavy seas and high winds which capsized one of the capsules, killing 13 men.

A Coast Guard inquiry into the April 15 sinking of the drilling rig Ocean Express enters its sixth day of hearings today.

Norman W. Lemley, a safety engineer and chief of the survival systems branch of the Coast Guard, Monday told the board of inquiry that a series of stress tests had been carried out but they did not include anything like the 20-foot waves and 50

Vaccines 175 years old

WASHINGTON (UPI) -About 175 years before President Ford declared the need for mass inoculations against an expected flu epidemic, President Thomas Jefferson received a supply of smallpox vaccine and declared it "would finally extirpate that disease from the

earth. His prophecy was a long time coming true, but World Health Organization officials predict that with the help of U.S. funds the last active case of the disease will be treated in Ethiopia this year.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A mile-per-hour winds that trapped inside drowned. Five men escaped the overturned swamped the rig and one of two cansule "All of those (tests) were

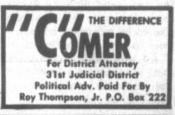
Board members recessed the hearing in the afternoon to personally inspect the capsules which were brought to Alvin Callendar Naval Air Station in Belle Chasse, La.

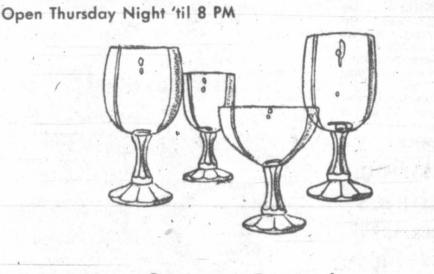
Lemly said most of the problems the Coast Guard found in the capsules during testing dealt with launching and recovery. He said no special skills were needed to operate the launching mechanism in a nonpanic situation but that "in a heavy sea in the middle of the night, it would be nice to have a seaman so you would know what to do.

Witnesses have said one of the capsules had to be cut away from the rig when its release mechanism failed.

Lemly said an international committee is developing new standards for the survival capsules that are standard escape mechanisms on offshore oil platforms throughout the world.

Henderson appeared at the ceremonial signing Monday of an agreement providing the first \$800,000 of an anticipated \$2 million from the Agency for International Development to WHO to wipe out the last remaining cases of smallpox in Ethiopia, the only country still reporting active cases.





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