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# Two taxpayers question Pampa budget

By TEX DeWEESE Pampa News Staff

Pampa's proposed \$3.2 million operating budget for fiscal 1976-77 was questioned by only two taxpayers at the public hearing conducted by city commissioners this morning in

Questions were asked and suggestions made by Lewis Hackley, downtown businessman, and former mayor E.C. Sidwell

Sidwell assailed the increased costs in city government which he stated have been rising annually for the past 15 years

The former mayor urged the mayor and city commissioners to give serious thought to setting up a five - year plan or program to decrease the cost of government

Otherwise." he said. "I don't know how the people of Pampa are going to bear the load.

Sidwell also discussed what he termed "Pampa's sad water

He stated he was appealing again to commissioners to give citizens a better break on the water supply

The people of Pampa were sold a bill of goods back in 1960. he said, and there is nothing sadder than to see people hauling water for their homes and carrying it into the hospital

He said mixing the water with a ratio of 70 per cent lake water and 30 per cent well water will

I think our citizens deserve better treatment than that."

Getting back to increasing costs of city government. Sidwell said:

I think it is inevitable that you must study and come up with some form of cost reduction and put it into operation as soon

Hackley, explaining it was his

various accounting and bookkeeping methods and suggested the city break down its utility costs, gas and electric energy, and charge them off to each department instead of just one department called "City

Hall Custodial. Hackley said he thought it would provide a better opportunity to eliminate waste.

The proposed operating budget, totaling \$3,236,000 is an approximate \$212,000 increase

hearing, asked questions about over the current year's budget of \$3.031.000. or a hike of 6.9 per cent. The tax rate will remain at the current \$1.95 per \$100 assessed property valuation.

> No action was taken on the budget today. Final budget action will not come until Sept 14 when budget and rate ordinances will be up for first reading.

> In other business today city commissioners: -Approved on first reading an ordinance raising the speed

miles an hour to 20 miles an

-Authorized final payment of \$13.151 to Commercial Coatings Co. for repair and painting of the Northcrest water tower

-Granted Wayne Wilson. lessee of land adjacent to the sewage treatment plant, an additional 20 acres to be used for agricultural purposes. Wilson already has 88 acres of his for that purpose

-Heard a report on the park improvement plans at the intersection of N. Cuyler and Browning Sts. Hope was expressed the street and lighting improvements will be completed in October.

-Agreed to give further study to a request that licenses of out of - town electricians be recognized for performance of work in Pampa. Current a local examination is required.

## Wife testifies Dallasite killed her boyfriend

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Millionaire oil heir Cullen Davis calmly took notes and whispered with attorneys while his estranged wife testified that Davis killed her boyfriend and wounded her at their Fort Worth mansion Aug 2

Priscilla Davis testified Monday from a wheelchair at a bond hearing for her husband. charged with two counts of capital murder and two counts of attempted murder in the deaths of Stan Farr. 30. and Andrea Wilborn, 12, and the wounding of Mrs. Davis and Gus Gavrel.

The hearing will determine if Davis, 42, will be released on bond or held in Tarrant County iail until a grand jury either no-bills him or indicts him Should bond be set, it would

still apply after an indictment Security was tight in Judge Tom Caves 213th District Court. Everyone entering the courtroom was searched and Caves ordered no pictures taken anywhere on the third floor of the Criminal Courts' build-

Mrs. Davis. 35. testified in detail and was the only witness on the stand Monday. The hearing was to resume Tuesday

Ast Dist Atty Joe Shannon asked Mrs. Davis to describe the security system at the mansion. She stated that a row of colored lights on a panel near the back of the house signified

VAIL, Colo (AP) - President Ford today suggested that his debates with Democrat Jimmy Carter begin shortly after Labor Day to give the American people the opportunity to know where we both stand on the issues

I feel very strongly that the debates should begin a day or two after Labor Day - on Sept 8. 9 or 10." Ford told reporters after a two-hour strategy meeting with his campaign plan-

He suggested there be four debates, each lasting no less than 90 minutes

The President said the first should be on national defense

locked when lit. Shannon then asked how many children she had. Mrs. Davis mentioned Dee Davis and Jack Wilborn Jr., both by previous marriages. It was at that point that Mrs. Davis' voice broke for the first time

during her two-hour testimony On Aug. 2. did you have another child?" asked Shannon. Yes. ed her name was Andrea Wilborn

Mrs. Davis said she and Farr had been at the mansion earlier that night but left to dine with friends about 9 p.m. She said Andrea was at home alone when they left

She came to the back door with us and I stood there and watched her activate the security door locks." said the wom-

After dinner and drinks at separate pubs. Mrs. Davis said she and Farr returned to the mansion about 12.30 a.m. Just before entering through the same back door. Mrs. Davis said she noticed the security panel

I noticed that the security locks were off." she said The couple entered and "Stan went up the back stairs to the bedroom. She said she went

into the kitchen and noticed that several lights were on in the house

I went around and saw the

door leading to the basement followed in succeeding weeks

by debates on domestic, foreign and economic policies The sooner we get started.

the better." Ford said. He said that he had not vet relayed this suggestion to Carter, and that he was relying on the news media to get his word

During his acceptance speech at last week's Republican National Convention. Ford challenged Carter to debate him face-to-face on the issues.

Carter, saying he had planned his own challenge, ac-

was on and I saw bloody fingerprints on the wall Then. I turned and saw a bloody handprint on the door facing. I screamed Stan, come here. Stan, come here, only much louder. Then Cullen stepped out from the direction of the wash-

He was dressed all in black and he had a black wig. Like a woman's wig that was curly on the ends. He had both his hands. together and there was a black or dark colored plastic bag around them.

He stepped out and said. Hi, then he shot me I grabbed where I had been shot screamed I said I had been shot I said 'Cullen shot me.

Stan. go back. then I could hear Stan coming Mrs. Davis said her husband rushed past her for the door leading up to the bedroom. She said Davis appeared to be trying to open the door but Farr

was holding it Then Cullen fired the gun and I heard Stan cry out." she Shannon established that Farr was shot through the

It was like 'Uhhh." she said. Cullen stood there and he opened the door and Stan came out and grabbed him. They were wrestling around when Stan turned his back to me heard a shot, then Stan jerked back. He turned around and fell down and was just kind of looking at me and breathing in a

very raspy voice.

And Cullen stood at his feet and shot him twice more. Then Stan just kind of laid his head

down and died. Mrs. Davis said that Davis immediately grabbed Farr's ankles and dragged the body into the kitchen area. She said as soon as Davis was out of sight, she staggered to her feet and ran out through a patio doo onto the lawn

I knew the door made noise when I opened, it. she said knew Cullen was after me ran down the walkway and turned and saw him I said Cullen. I love you I've never loved anyone else. He grabbed me by my arm and started dragging me back the way I exited. All he kept saying was.

Mrs. Davis said she kept pleading with her husband to let her go, that he was hurting her. As the couple approached the patio door, she said Davis suddenly dropped her and walked back inside toward the

kitchen area. I reached down and jerked off my shoes and jumped up." she said. 'I wrapped my skirt around me real tight and ran.

Outside, the woman said she jumped into a row of shrubbery to hide. She said she saw Davis walk out the door and down a path toward her. She said Davis was not wearing the wig when he reappeared in the patio door

Davis walked past her several feet when she said she heard another woman's voice. I heard a female voice say-

ing 'who is it' said Mrs. Davis. 'It sounded like Dee. I heard her saying who is it who are you. I could tell the voices were going away around toward the garage, the back

Mrs. Davis said she crawled from the shrubbery and renewed her flight. She said she ran only a short distance when she heard a shot, then a woman scream, followed by a series of shots. She said she kept run-

According to police reports. the other woman's voice belonged to Beverly Bass. a friend of Dee Davis, who apparently thought Dee would be at the mansion that night and had come to spend the night. Gavrel, her boyfriend, drove her to the house and was escorting her up the driveway when they encountered the assailant Police reports indicate that Gavrel was shot, then Miss Bass was chased a short distance before escaping. The report also said that the body of the 12-year-old girl was found by

police in the basement Mrs. Davis said she ran across a large field which surrounds the mansion to a row of homes She said she pounded on the door of a house and pleaded with the people inside to let her in. She said she was refused despite several more pleas and was finally told that police and an ambulance had been summoned



**Mobility** 

Phil Speck of 2401 Comanche decided he needed more mobility when throwing The Pampa News to subscribers in Mesilla Park, so he adopted use of a skateboard leaving both hands free for throwing.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## School probe criticizes Ford's stand on busing

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - A 10 month investigation of school desgregation by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is critical of President Ford and members of Congress for attempting to restrict court-ordered busing

The commission believes. for constitutional reasons, that efforts by either the executive or the legislative branches to curb the power of the courts, in the final analysis, will not preit said in a 315-page re-

Such efforts undermine the desegregation process and jeop-ardize the rights of minority students. Furthermore, these

tion of some individuals that desegregation can be avoided.

commission said takes issue with the President and members of Congress who seek to curb the role of the courts" through the proposed School Desegregation Standards and Assistance Act introduced a few months ago. It would, the commission said, narrow the definition of illegal segregation and restrict the remedies avail-

able to judges Two of the commission's most controversial recommendations called for unfreezing federal funds to pay for busing pupils in districts that are desegregating, and a special tax break for white families who move into black neighborhoods. The six-member commission

is headed by Arthur S. Flemming, who served as secretary of Health. Education and Wel fare during the Eisenhower administration Fleming was appointed commission chairman in March 1974 after the forced resignation of the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who was equally critical of the Nixon administration's civil rights

Flemming said last November that the project was aimed short-circuiting a constitutional amendment against

busing for desegregation Letter and Spirit of the Law Public Schools." culminated a 10-month project

Public hearings were held in Louisville. Ky.: Tampa. Fla.: Denver: and Boston. There also were state advisory committee public meetings in Berkeley. Calif Minneapolis Stamford. Conn and Corpus Christi. Tex: case studies of 29 school districts; and a national survey of 993 school districts.

For every Boston and Louisville, where desegregation was accompanied by violence, there are hundreds of school districts where desegregation was peaceful and without incident the commission said.

## Jury hears DWI April 8 while operating a motor

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

A driving while intoxicated jury trial is underway today with Alvin Weatherman, a chemist with Texas Department of Public Safety as the first witness this morning

process of the breath analyzer test as used by DPS to determine if a person has consumed a sufficient amount of alcohol to become intoxicated. James Harvey Murrah, 44, of Pampa pleaded innocent to the charges before the Gray County

His testimony dealt with the

Court jury. His attorney. Ken Fields of Pampa. told the prospective jury panel that under state law his client is charged with DWI.

"DWI is an opinion crime," he emphasized to the 12 persons who had been qualified as the panel from which six would be chosen as jurors.

Each must make his own decision as to whether the defendant was intoxicated lost use of mental facilities ... I expect to show he was not intoxicated ... to point out many defects in the breath analyzer

John W. Warner, county attorney, said the defendant was arrested about 10:30 p.m. on

machine," Fields said.

vehicle eight miles from

He said DPS Trooper Dawson Stubbs administered the test.

In qualifying jurors Warner said: "We need a good cross section." He asked each what church he or she was affiliated with and if he or she on occasion consumed an alcoholic beverage as a social drink

Six out 12 said they did and nine out of the 12 said they were

One was a Baptist minister and another was a Baptist minister's wife. The minister is one of the six members of the panel, but another Baptist minister's wife was not selected as a juror

Amarillo said Stubbs is a certified operator of the analyzer machine Tolerance does play a role.

During testimony this

morning Weatherman of

Weatherman said. .... anything above .10 of one per cent does have impairment in regard to driving." he said. In a case of one who weighs

145 pounds and is 5 foot 6 inches tall, it would require eight to 10 "Texas beers or eight to nine shots of liquor" before the machine would register above

Weatherman said

As the discussion continued before the panel with Gray County Judge Don Cain presiding. Weatherman said if a person consumes one beer or one ounce of alcohol per hour it would probably be 24 hours before the machine would

He added that with a 15 of one per cent reading one is 25 times more likely to have an accident if driving a motor vehicle

The trial is scheduled to continue today

The Murrah case is the first of the 131 cases listed on the docket for the week. More than 40 DWI cases are listed.

## Inside The News

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Gallery

thundershowers

indicate intoxication

The forecast calls for slightly cooler temperatures with highs in the mid 80s, and lows in the 60s. There is a slight chance for

What I want to drive into the Congressional mind is the simple fact that the moral law is "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL -

no matter what Europe may -Mark Twain



Everyday is one day closer to kickoff as Texas high school football players enthusiastically prepare for the upcoming season. Pampa High is no exception. The story's on page 7.

Seems as though summer dog days aren't nearly as fun without kids, so these three canine pals set off for an early morning romp through the park behind Sam Houston Middle School to wile away the hours until

Dog day morning

(Pampa News photo)



## The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their Hfe 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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## Doctor Nader's Cause and cure for cancer

Corporations cause cancer. Who says so? Why, Ralph Nader, that's who; the same lip - shooting Ralph whose charges against the Corvair, later proved without basis, cost General Motors and American consumers untold millions of dollars and stopped an early effort to give the public an efficient economy car cold in its tracks.

Never mind that Mr. Nader has no medical credentials. Never mind that over \$3 billion has been spent in the war on cancer without really conquering the disease. Never mind that the problem continues to stump the best medical and scientific minds. Never mind all that, the "culprit" has been discovered. It is corporations. And, having so pontifirated, "Ralph the Mouth" demands that Congress act

His cure, surprising no one, calls for the federal chartering of corporations

"Well, that should be easy enough," noted the Wall Street Journal editorially, putting it to the "Unsafe At Any Speed" author where it would do the most good; the swollen ego department. "But Mr. Nader's prognosis raises a few ques-

After all," continued the Journal, "It was the Royally Chartered Virginia Company that introduced tobacco" (one of the "cancer - causing" agents Nader blamed corporations for) "to the world. The historians are silent about what corporation promoted nicotine addiction among the Indians, who taught it to the Europeans. Also, a Czechoslovak medical journal reports the Soviet cancer rate to be approximately the same as the U.S.; the Soviet Embassy advises us there are no corporations in the U.S.S.R."

And, concluded the Journal, "It occurs to us that those epidemiologists working day and night in Philadelphia could save themselves a lot of trouble by calling in Mr. Nader. By his logic, clearly, the Pennsylvania mystery disease is caused by veterans' conventions.

Perhaps, instead of chartering corporations, Congress should charter Ralph Nader in the interest of preventing the spread of "hoof in mouth" disease.

## Hard facts of detergents

detergents which were dewrinkling performace of some localities have made mandatory are helping to stop the pollution of the nation's lakes and streams. Unfortunately, they are also causing more damage to fabrics and automatic washers than anybody anticipated. Such is the finding of the Consumer's Institute of General Electric.

The reason is that water supplies in most parts of the country contain some hardness minerals Nonphosphate detergents react with this hardness to produce limestone. which does all sorts of nasty things

For example, it makes fabrics, especially cotton, stiff and rough. It causes abrasion in the washer which can reduce the life of clothing by more than 15

Those nonphosphate per cent. It also impairs the introduced in 1970 and which permanent - press finishes and destroys the effectiveness of

As for washers, limestone buildup in pumps, hoses, nozzles and filter devices can eventually put them out of service. In one hard - water area in the Midwest, washers were found to have as short a life as three or

About the only effectice thing a person can do about it, says the GE report, is to install a home water - softening system also no small expense, though its initial cost may be outweighed by its long term

Either that, or be consoled with the thought that the price being paid in shorter clothing and washer life is buying all of us a cleaner environment

## Only true monopoly

The government anti - trust attack against the automakers reminds us of the demonstrable fact that only government can monopolize any field against the wishes of the consumers.

No private organization can gain a monopoly except by rendering better service than any potential competitor or unless it has a franchise or

Government by definition is granted a monopoly of the use of force in a given geographical area. Only by using this force to

favor one business over others

can any private organization

gain an unearned monopoly. the only true monopoly

Let's investigate government

## Berry's World



"You don't suppose the guy who welded this muffler worked on the Alaska pipeline, do



For Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are exceptional career opportunities around you today, but you'll have to ferret them out. Your imagination is a

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is something exciting brewing on the social scene. Fresh acquaintances could lead you into a bright world of

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A major change is in store for you. It will develop quite suddenly and will work out as if you'd planned it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some good news could cause you to do an about-face on your plans. Have the engine running. Travel may be in-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today. you could project yourself into the middle of two seemingly unrelated incidents and come out smelling like a rose, finan-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be afraid to think big today. There's a spot reserved for you at the top. Lady Luck is on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have only to drop a few words to the right people today and Others are waiting to go to bat

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take advantage of any opporquaintance who'll be an enormous asset in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Goals you once thought im portant will be replaced by more significant ones. Your reasons for change will be un-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't close your mind today to proposals of friends, no matter how outlandish they sound. A second look could show they make good sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Opportunities for profit could come today in unexpected ways. It could be a business tip or a chance for a good buy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A sudden turn of events will draw you closer to someone you've known, but have never been attracted to. This person's depth will surprise you



This year holds great promise for you, but you can't afford to coast. Many important, pleasant and profitable changes



could be in the offing.

In Turkey, the loser of a wrestling match kisses the hands of the wrestler who beats him, and the victor takes the loser in his arms and salutes him!

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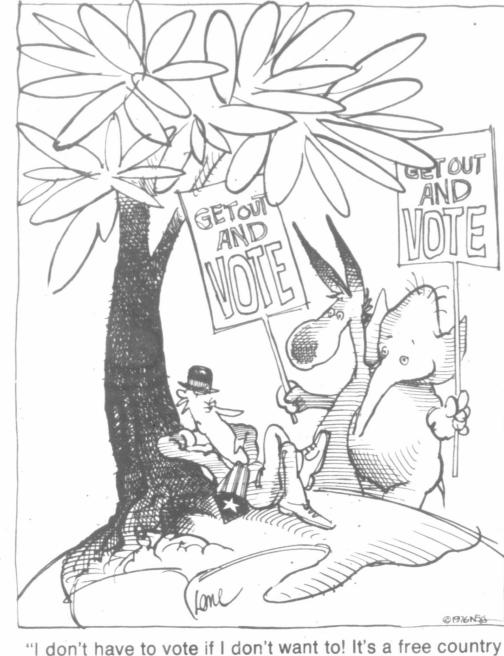
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INSIDE WASHINGTON

## Mid-East policy still functions

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 — It is now quite evident there is much more to the Ford administration's "even handed" Middle East policy than generally realized. Initially widely suspect and

distrusted, it's still around and functioning. While the tensely

controversial policy has suffered setbacks and its future is far from clear, it nevertheless has endured and stored significant successes. In some respects, most

remarkable of all is that this has been done with the cooperation of the Democratic - controlled Congress. Without that crucial backing. key aspects of the milestone policy could not have been put over.

And by the same token, fate of the policy is also directly dependent on this underlying

Particularly that is so on two major tests facing this "even handed" policy - providing Arabs with large quantities of highly sophisticated military hardware. Outcome of these proposals is a toss-up.

Both are under sharp bipartisan fire, and in this election year, politics counts far more than diplomacy. Revealingly, Secretary

Kissinger "founding father" of the policy, is cannily making no waves about it. and maneuvering very softly and discreetly on the two volatile issues - with good reason.

They could blow him and his policy right out of the ballpark.

Powder Kegs

It's a virtual certainty nothing will be done about either of these thorny proposals until Congress resumes after the Republican national convention.

Nominally. Congress has 20 days to act once it receives formal State Department notification. It's not coincidence none has been forthcoming That's plain good sense.

With the truculent mood Congress is now in, to do that would be inviting almost sure brusque rejection.

Not only is Kissinger personally - and his motives under a deep and bristling cloud of suspicion, but the two "even handed proposals are so

patently uneven as to be almost indefensible

Even the State Department is having a torturous time doing that: while the Pentagon is saying nothing - because there is very little to say about (1) Why the U.S. should sell oil

rich Saudi Arabia 2.000 Sidewinder interceptor missiles for its 50 F-5 jet fighters (with 70 more to be acquired by 1978) which means an eventual approximate ratio of around 20 to 1. in contrast to the U.S. Navy's 5 - to - 1 ratio, and NATO's 10-to-1.

Congressional critics flatly charge the excessive number of Sidewinders sought by Saudi Arabia "will turn up in the hands of other Arab countries. Says Sen. Richard Stone. D.-Fla., bluntly, "Saudi Arabia already has 300 Sidewinders for its combat planes and there seems to be no justification for selling them any more. I can't understand why that's

contemplated. (2) Similarly, why the U.S. should provide Jordan with a huge anti - aircrast defense system comprising 14 batteries of Hawk ground - to - air missiles and eight batteries of Vulcan antiaircraft guns - with Saudi Arabia footing the \$500 million

This plan is particularly under attack because King Hussein. miffed at congressional blasts. hustled to Moscow in an effort to wangle these armaments, only to get nowhere. So the Jordan ruler is again trying to obtain them from the U.S. - with Secretary Kissinger's deft even handed help.

Impressive Record With Congress bristlingly critical, compromises are clearly indicated — as happened on all other successes of the "even - handed" Middle East

That's the way they were put over: it's the key of the remarkable record under this policy. Following is the generally little realized overall tally sheet chalked up in the past

Egypt - \$250 million in economic aid: \$435 million in low - interest, long - term loans for purchase of U.S. agricultural and industrial equipment. including cement plant, textile

NATION'S PRESS

## City taxpayers demand budget cuts

Orange County (Calif.) Register We've not seen the specifics of the petition but the principle of it is good. An ad hoc San Clemente taxpayers group is rapidly collecting signatures demanding cuts in the city budget; the organizers say the movement is snowballing.

This is superior, its target more direct, than the schemes to 'limit' property taxes. Such limitations approve the principle of property taxes. Such limitations approve the principle of property taxes. something homeowners ultimately should not want to do. Legislated limitations always come in tandem with lawmakers' loopholes.

Municipal taxpayers are plundered because municipal office holders create ways to spend money. They cannot draw money from any source but taxpayers, who are, because of the coercive power of the local office holders, left without choice

A minute fraction of a city's property owners usually elects a council. The politicians then vote for a new civic center or a new library or an extravagant police helicopter or whatever they fancy. These items run into the hundreds of thousands, even millions, of dollars - which 100 percent of the property owners

This is an outrageous development in municipal history, a travesty of democracy, and lately taxpayers have been hit with the steepest assessments in years.

Instead of unwillingly giving up their homes, which many will be forced to do, these San Clemente residents have elected to fight back. We like that; and we hope the grassroots pressure to cut government spending become contagious.

complex and plastic tile factory Also under discussion is another \$200 million in credits for machinery to expand Egyptian productivity, and a large contribution to a \$150 million international fund to modernize the port of Alexandria, largest and the country's most important

Still very much under wraps are talks on the sale of so - called 'defensive" weapons to Egypt. This is a highly explosive move. and nothing is likely to surface on it until after the election. But it is definitely under contemplation - as one of Kissinger's prime "even handed" goals.

Syria - \$60 million in economic aid, the first in 20 years. Also in negotiation are loans and grants for industrial and agricultural equipment and supplies. If they go through, will mark a major turning point in U.S. - Syrian relations which have been icily frigid, if not outright hostile.

Iraq - Distinct warming of trade relations despite the 10-year break in diplomatic ties with the U.S. In the past year. the U.S. has become a leading supplier of non - military goods and equipment for this oil - rich Arab country. All of Iraq's passenger planes are now Boeing jetliners: most recent acquisitions are Jumbo 747 carriers manned by Iraq: crews trained in the U.S. These aircraft have replaced Russian planes, as have U.S. cigarettes. now the most popular brands in

Also, while formal diplomatic relations have not been restored, the U.S. has a sizable unofficial staff there and ties het ween the two countries are steadily expanding

Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) - While officially the U.S. still has no dealings with the PLO, actually the State Department has direct contact with PLO leaders and representatives. In effect, this was acknowledged last week when formal credit was given the PLO for providing guards for the evacuation of U.S. and other nationals from war shattered Lebanon. This signaled a definite shift in policy toward the PLO - although tepidly discounted by the State Department.

Real fact is that Shafik Al-Hout, accredited PLO 'observer' at the United Nations, has quietly been authorized to travel more than 25 miles from New York — as previously restricted. Now he goes to and from Washington freely - with stops enroute. In the capital, he has ready access to members of Congress and officials in the State Department and other agencies.

The situation is aptly summed up by Senate leader. Nominally we still are not recognizing the PLO, but we are doing business with it right along. They are cooperating with us, and we are with them. Insiders credit PLO sources with informing U.S. intelligence about the identity of the killers

of Ambassador Cleo Noel and his deputy George Moore in Beirut. Reportedly the slayers are in PLO custody, but it's unclear what will be done about One of the murderers is said to

be Salah Khalaf, with a long record of assassinations and attempts. But while apprehended several times, he somehow always emerged unscathed

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## Bess Truman still just wild about Harry

BY TOM TIEDE

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (NEA) - Had he lived this would have been the 57th summer of Harry and Bess Truman's marriage, and the 82nd of their quiet and wonderful love affairs. As it is, she marks the occasion alone in the Victorian mansion they shared with each other in the Delaware Street community they shared with Middle America, and in the town they eventually shared with the world.

They met in elementary school, she a slim and reserved lass, he a more outward chap with rimless spectacles that magnified his eyeballs. Neither was extraordinary, but they suited one another. By high school their holding of hands had escalated into a proper romance. In 1919, when he was 35 and she 34, the union was formalized

Bess Truman was an old fashioned wife but not a subservient one. He called her "the boss," the "only person who can tell me off and get away with it." Periodically she did tell him off. For instance, she was forever admonishing him about his language in public. Not that she was above four letter words herself now and then, but only in private. "Harry." she would say. "you really shouldn't have said that.

There is no indication that Truman listened to Bess regarding his expletives. But he appreciated her counsel in most other areas. History does not dwell on it much, but during their seven years in the White House she apparently was chief among his advocates. They were constant evening companions. retiring to privacy soon after dinner where together they would go over his speeches, his judgments, his priorities. It is not known whether she assisted in his decision making, but surely she provided a critical ear and conscience.

She was not an Eleanor Roosevelt, understand. She did not push her views on her husband or anyone else. She was content to be in the background. to be Mrs. Harry Truman, to be featured in the papers only out of obligation. In the way of her private self she was stuffy, then and now. She has never grabbed, never told all, or even a little. What a book she could write, but of course she will not.

And yet she has never been drab. Truman's eye for her had a bit of roguishness about it, and with good reason. "She looks exactly the way a woman of her age should look," he said winking. J.B. West, who ushered at the White House during the Truman years, remembers the couple did not always retire after dinner merely to look over speeches. Usually they had a drink, always Old Fashioneds, and after that, well, West says everyone called them "the lovebirds.

Those Old Fashioneds, by the way, were not meant for the minister dropping in. West says that when the Trumans first moved to the executive mansion. Bess was less than satisfied with the drinks being prepared. She tried several times to hint to the butler that his Old Fashioneds were not really Old Fashioneds. Thus one evening, in desperation, the butler simply splashed huge amounts of bourbon over ice and served it up. "Now that," smiled Bess, "is an Old Fashioned!"

As for the lovebird activity, West remembers one autumn when Bess had returned from spending the summer with her mother in Independence. The two were delighted to see each other again and retired after dinner more enthusiastically than usual. The next morning, during routine discussions with the usher, Bess said, ah, she had a little problem: "It's the President's bed. Two slats broke during the night." Blushing, she asked if it could be repaired quickly.

Now it is over, except for the memories. And for Mrs. Truman, one of five surviving former first ladies, most of the memories are right here in the Delaware Street neighborhood. She met Harry here, she married him here, she buried him a short while away. Eighty two summers, good times and bad, for the Trumans and for their nation.

Bess is well, they say. She has arthritis, she has recently been in the hospital, and at age 91 she doesn't get out so much anymore, but her spirits are apparently good. I say apparently because I am guessing. Those who know for certain also know of Bess Truman's wish for privacy. She still shares herself mainly with

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## Capitol comedy

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## Train kills Tech student

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the accidental death of Samuel Mark Click, 20, of Dallas, a student at Texas Tech.

Department of Public Safety officers said Click was hit by a

Shallowater in Lubbock County. Shallowater police said they chased three carloads of fraternity members and pledges from the scene prior to the accident. One of the youths told author-

of an initiation ceremony. Tech dean of students Lewis Jones said no action would be considered against the students or the fraternity until a sherities they were returning to iff's investigation was com-Lubbock when they noticed Click was missing. He said they

Peace Justice Wayne LeCroy ruled the death accidental.

The students told deputies

they were at the scene as part

#### coordinator named Volunteer

returned and found the body,

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has appointed Mrs. Mary Hazlewood of Amarillo as a regional volunteer coordinator for the First Lady's Volunteer Program. Office of the Governor. Mrs. Hazlewood will be responsible for a 25-county

area of the Panhandle. In making the appointment. Briscoe said, "The spirit of voluntarism is growing in Texas as more and more people seek ways to improve our society and the quality of life. When people see a need, they organize to

The First Lady's Volunteer Program is encouraging statewide citizen participation in both government and private sector volunteer activities. As a regional coordinator, Mrs. Hazlewood will help stimulate new volunteer ideas and efforts in her community. She will also

action centers to work with volunteer programs," he added. As a volunteer, Mrs. Hazlewood serves as chairman

encourage the establishment of

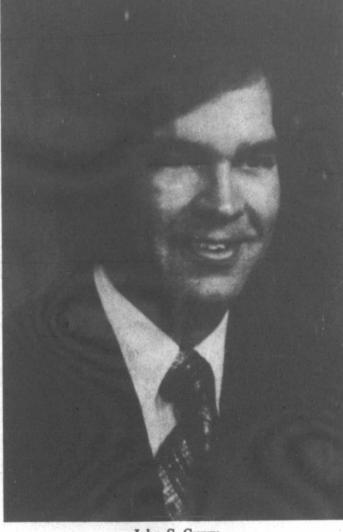
of the City of Amarillo Human Relations Commission, member of the Amarillo Art Center, Amarillo Art Alliance and Docent at the Amarillo Art Center. She is also president of the Potter - Randall Counties Democratic Women's Club and is a member of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and its legislative affairs committee. locally originated volunteer The First Lady's Volunteer

Program, a division of the Texas Center for Volunteer Action, is co-sponsoring with the Texas Department of Health Resources the effort to protect 10 million Texans from swine flu during a ninety day inocculation period this fall. The First Lady's Volunteer Program will be responsible for all statewide volunteer recruitment and placement during the big health

The First Lady's Volunteer Program is active in the volunteer - support areas of adult basic education, juvenile delinquency prevention programs, special education, programs for the aged, and other areas where volunteers can contribute to the community

HOTEL IN THE SEA BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) A five-story, 212-room "hotel" in the Norwegian North Sea is scheduled to open in 1977 for personnel working in the Ekofisk oil field of Phillips Pet-

Living quarters, for 424 persons, have an outside window per room. Full dining, recreation and medical facilities will include a 115-seat cinema, a 100-seat main dining room, a library, snack bars and two lounges per floor.



John S. Curry

## John Curry named manager for Four R

John S. Curry has been named purchasing manager of Four R Industrial Supply Inc.. of Borger, Pampa, and Guymon, according to R.W. Curry.

president. Curry is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and business from Southwestern University in Georgetown and a Master of Theology degree from Perkins School of Theology. Southern Methodist University.

For the past two years. Curry has been the Associate Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Victoria. He has worked in churches in Lubbock and out of Paris.

Women voted for the first time in the U.S. in the Wyoming Territory elections in 1869.

Curry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Curry, of Pampa will make his home in Pampa.

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## Federal Reserve looks at new credit rules

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** The Federal Reserve System

is considering new rules to implement laws prohibiting bankers, merchants and others from denying credit solely because of age, race, color, religion, national origin or receipt of welfare benefits.

A key section of the rules is designed to prevent discrimination against the elderly. Such discrimination was banned by Congress earlier this year when it amended the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. Supporters of the legislation said that elderly people - who grew up before the advent of the "charge-it" society and are used to paying cash - often are rejected when they do apply for credit late in life.

(The Equal Credit Opportunity Act itself banned discrimination based on sex or marital status and Federal Reserve regulations implementing. those provisions took effect last October.

The amendments to the law permit creditors to take age into account -- if they can show resents a pertinent element of creditworthiness." Creditors are not allowed to set a mandatory cut-off age, however. Here's what that means, ac-

cording to a spokesman for the Fed's Office of Saver and Consumer Affairs: A creditor who can show statistically that people aged 40 to

50 are better credit risks than those aged 50 to 60 is allowed to use that information to give a 45-year-old applicant a better rating than a 55-year-old applicant. If statistics showed that the older age group paid more promptly and defaulted less often. the 55-year-old would have the advantage.

What the creditor cannot do. is set an arbitrary limit - say 65 — and refuse to give credit to anyone over that age.

Among the problems inolved in implementing the law are deciding exactly what is meant by elderly and figuring out whether the age provision protects the young as well as the

The Fed is seeking comments from the public on the subject.

The deadline is Sept. 1 and anyone who has an opinion should write to Secretary, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C., 20551. The finalized regulations will take effect next

In another area, the Federal Reserve System is trying to define what's meant by the phrase "adverse action" as it is used in the law. This is important because the legislation requires creditors who take adverse action against an applicant to let him or her know within a reasonable period of time and to give the reason, if

The Fed has proposed defining "adverse action" as the refusal to grant credit or increase an applicant's credit limit when requested. The refusal to authorize a point-of-sale transaction that exceeds a previously established credit limit would be an "adverse action."

What does all this mean? Suppose you apply for a bank credit card. You are turned down. That's adverse action.



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## Seven die in black clashes

rica (AP) - At least seven persons have been killed in clashes between blacks trying to enforce a three-day work boycott and other blacks in Soweto, the World newspaper reported today. A senior police spokesman said he could not confirm the

The World, which has black reporters and contacts in the black townships around Johannesburg, quoted a 17-year-old girl saying some 20 club-swinging Zulus turned on other blacks who molested workers returning from Johannesburg

The Zulus, a tribal group, were harassed on their way home after work and were given a police escort to their hostel, the paper said, then came out "and attacked people indiscriminately.

"As the Zulus waded into the crowds with their weapons they shouted Where is your black power, where is it?" the girl was quoted as saying.

The World said all of the dead were men, some of them vouths.

Police said they were determined to protect workers who

wanted to get to work in the metropolis eight miles north of Soweto and acknowledged that police killed one black "intimidator" Monday night.

A split has been developing in recent weeks between black youths wanting to use strikes and other demonstrations to protest South Africa's racial policies and older blacks who prefer to continue working.

Some employers reported a substantial increase in the number of blacks reporting for work today, and many others said they were adopting a "get tough" attitude and would no longer pay the thousands who stayed away.

But spokesmen for the city's industry and commerce said the absenteeism rate was only slightly less than Monday's 30 to 100 per cent.

All but a few of the 300 clothing factories were forced to close Monday, and the industry reported only a trickle of workers returning to their jobs today. Stores, hotels, insurance companies and other areas of the local economy also were hit by the strike.

Police reported that Soweto was quiet, but there were re-

ports that they opened fire during the night to disperse arsonists who set a primary school on fire. There were no casualties.

The strike was called to mobilize economic pressure against the white government's apartheid policy of racial separation after two months of black unrest in which at least 252 persons have been killed. All but three of the dead have been blacks, and many of them were killed by police gunfire.

Pamphlets purporting to come from the outlawed African National Congress threat-

ened that the homes of blacks who went to work would be burned. Many blacks interviewed in Johannesburg were

frightened by the pamphlets. and it was impossible to determine how many stayed home voluntarily.

Johannesburg is South Africa's commercial and industrial capital, and the bulk of its labor force is drawn from Soweto and other segregated townships on the outskirts of the city. The blacks are forced by law to live in the ghettos.

### Hijackers say Libyan promised reward forced the pilot to fly the plane

By HARRY DUNPHY

**Associated Press Writer** CAIRO (AP) - Three Arab hijackers whose attempt to pirate an Egyptair jetliner to neighboring Libya was foiled by disguised paratroopers said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy promised them \$250.-000. Egypt's prime minister reported.

The Libvan government denied the accusation. It countercharged that the Egyptian intelligence service staged the hijacking in an attempt to discredit Libya.

Two of the three armed hijackers were injured Monday when the Egyptian paratroopers, dressed as mechanics.

By The Associated Press

campaign strategy sessions to-

day while Jimmy Carter, the

man he wants to beat, contin-

ued a speechmaking swing

Ford called aides to Vail,

Colo., for the first of a series of

meetings. No one was saying

very much about the sessions.

"We're just not going to stand

up and announce our strategy

to Jimmy Carter," said Press

The Democratic presidential

candidate discussed domestic

issues on Monday in a Los An-

geles speech. Today's schedule

included an appearance at the

American Legion national con-

Secretary Ron Nessen.

through the West and Midwest.

President Ford prepared for

overpowered them and freed passengers and crew members of the Boeing 737 at the airport in the southern city of Luxor. officials said

The third hijacker surrendered, and none of the 97 passengers and crew were injured. the officials said

Prime-Minister Mamdouh Salem, who flew to Luxor after the hijacking Monday, said the trio confessed their mission was ordered by the militant Libyan leader who Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has accused of waging a campaign of subversion and terrorism against his regime.

The hijackers said Khadafy promised them \$250,000 if they

Carter critical of vetoes

vention in Seattle and a speech

on pardons for draft dodgers.

international terrorism and the

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Carter criticized Ford for

vetoes of social legislation. He

said the vetoes contributed to

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and "demonstrate a degree of

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The former Georgia governor

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to Libya, Salem reported. Interior Ministry officials said they also demanded the release of three Libyans and two other Arabs jailed in Egypt and threatened to blow up the plane if their demands were not met.

The Egyptian government charges that Libya was responsible for the recent bombing of the Alexandria railway station. in which eight persons were killed and 60 were wounded. and the bombing of a government building in Cairo. Libya has denied these charges also.

Salem said one of the hijackers carried a Jordanian passport, one a Kuwaiti passport and the third had a Palestinian

speech because "I felt kind of

guilty about it." He said he had

told the Secret Service to make

sure he rode in a "regular au-

Carter won't be the only can-

didate at the American Legion

meeting. Sen. Robert Dole of

Kansas. Ford's running mate.

is scheduled to appear there on

Wednesday. Dole also will fol-

low Carter by a day at another

event - the Iowa State Fair in

Des Moines. Carter speaks

Dole, who will fly to Vail late

Thursday to meet with Ford.

said Monday that he expects to

help in "keeping the record

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identification card. He said two of them were armed with guns and the third had a dagger and a suitcase he said contained ex-

They commandeered the planeload of tourists - mostly French and Japañese - Monday morning during a flight from Cairo to Luxor, 448 miles

to the south. Interior Ministry officials said the hijackers or dered the plane to turn west to Libya, but the pilot told them he did not have enough fuel and continued on to Luxor, a popular tourist spot. No Americans were reported

aboard the plane. Salem told reporters that the hijackers released women and children among the passengers. and "after questioning these hostages, the Egyptian forces drew up a plan to attack the

Construction of the Brooklyn Bridge began Jan. 2, 1870.

## McManus pleads innocent Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith. pastor. officiating. M.B. Smith. pastor. officiating.

HOUSTON (AP) - State Dist. Judge I.D. McMaster has ordered bond set at \$50,000 for Vernon Eugene McMannus. charged with capital murder in the strangulation-slaving deaths of a Baytown couple July 24.

McMannus, 33, pleaded innocent Monday to charges he strangulated and slashed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey Cantrell at their home. Also charged with capital murder in the case is the daughter of the slain couple, Paula Cantrell Derese. being held without bond.

McMannus had been held without bond for one month His attorneys said the bond was excessive. They plan to seek a review from the Texas Court of

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. ZAP) -

State District Court Judge Pe-

ter Michael Curry has denied a

request to delay again the start

of trial in San Antonio's \$400

million suit against Coastal

Criminal Appeals. Police say McMannus was a member of a scheme to collect. insurance money after the couple's death.

Prosecutor Mike Hinton said security of witnesses and the investigation of leads would be jeopardized by airing all evidence. Hinto said two other suspects may have been involved in the slayings.

The prosecutor urged a high bond because "the crime is the most heinous in the history of Baytown" and because the maximum punishment in a capital case is death.

Visiting State Dist. Judge Stanley Kirk of Wichita Falls denied bond for Mrs. Derese at

Lo-Vaca request denied

Coastal States, which supplies

gas through its subsidiaries to

the city's utility, argued Mon-

day the trial should be delayed

until the Texas Railroad Com-

mission sets the price at which

But lawyers for San Antonio

and its City Public Serfice

(CPS) utility said the railroad

commission is not involved in

the suit and that the price it

sets for gas is unrelated to the

As the trial opened Monday

with a flurry of preliminary

motions. Judge Curry also

ruled that the notes of former

Coastal States lawyer Norman

Davis will be admissible as evi-

Curry still has numerous mo-

dence when testimony begins.

States Gas Corp.

its gas can be sold.

a hearing Aug. 5. She is charged with capital murder for allegedly settingiup the slayings.

Police testified before Kirk that Mrs. Derese, 25, gave them a written statement after she failed a lie detector test. Her attorneys are trying to have the ruling reversed.

Mrs. Derese's statement. which has not been made public, reportedly implicates three persons in the actual killings at the Cantrell home.

Hinton presented a projection of color morgue slides on a 16square foot screen as part of the evidence

Davis papers to show that

Coastal States knew when it

signed the contract that it had

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The city hopes to use the

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trial is expected to be taken up with legal maneuvering and arguments by lawyers in the Lawyers on both sides in the case say it could be months before a jury is empaneled to

Cemetery

hear evidence and decide the Coastal States and Lo-Vaca face lawsuits seeking more than \$1.6 billion in damages by numerous customers. The companies have said that adverse court rulings could push them

tions to rule upon, including into bankruptcy. The city council earlier reone by Coastal States to send jected an out-of-court settlethe trial to Houston. San Antonio is suing Coastal ment offer from Coastal States. but talks are continuing. States, its chairman Oscar

Wyatt Jr. and its Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. subsidiary for breach of contract. The city claims it suffered damages when Coastal States

Florida puts such heavy restrictions on the meat-eating Pirhana fish that both the gencharged higher prices for its eral public and marine ingas than those agreed to in a stitutions are prohibited from on g-term supply contract keeping them.

## Police decoy swears How offered money

Two police decoy prostitutes. one of whom said she voted for Rep. Allan T. Howe in 1974. have sworn anew that it was Howe who offered \$20 for two sex acts prior to his arrest in the city's red-light district.

Margaret Hamblin and Kathleen Taylor pointed to Howe in the courtroom Monday and said they were 'absolutely certain' it was he who approached them the night of June 12.

Howe, a 48-year-old father of five and a Democratic freshman congressman seeking reelection, is appealing his City Court conviction and \$150 fine on a misdemeanor charge of soliciting sex for pay.

State law provides for a new District Court trial with presumption of innocence when a

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Show 7:30 Adults \$175 Children \$100 for him in 1974.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - City Court case is appealed. A jury of five men and three women was chosen to hear testimony that could conclude to-

"Do you have any reason to lie?" City Prosecutor Philip Palmer asked Mrs. Hamblin, a divorcee, and Mrs. Taylor in separate questioning. Both said they did not.

Howe jotted notes at the defense table while his wife Marlene sat behind him. Mrs. Hamblin, under ques-

tioning from Howe's lawyer Dean R. Mitchell, said she thought she recognized Howe when he parked his car next to the decoys' unmarked police car near a warehouse loading dock. "His name crossed my

mind," she said, but added she didn't think the congressman would be in that part of town. She said she recognized Howe from his driver's license as the candidate pictured on campaign posters before she voted

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Amarillo. The Rev., Raymond

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and a student at the Texas State

Institute's Mid-Continent

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Mrs. Everett L. Stallings of

Cliffside: six sisters. Mrs.

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Laverne Payne of Big Spring.

Mrs. Sandra Gail Couch of

Pampa, Mrs. Barbara Diane

Carter and Mrs. Janet Lee

Thomas both of Paramount.

Calif., and Shelley Denise

Stallings of Amarillo: and one

brother James Keith of

Azle, and two sons. Willard of

Arlington, and Richard, hosted a

reception in an Azle art gallery.

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Memorial Park Cemetery

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Amarillo

#### **Obituaries**

GEORGE M. CONVERSE Pampa. Gene of Deer Park and Joel of Dayton, Ohio, and 19 Funeral services for George M. Converse, 57, of 2405 grandchildren. Rosewood. will be 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Highland **EVERETT LEROY** STALLINGS Funeral services for Everett Burial in Memory Gardens Leroy Stallings. 21. of Cliffside. Cemetery will be by Carmichael will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel in

Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Converse was dead - on arrival at Highland General Hospital Sunday

WILLIAM T. ROBERTSON Funeral services for William T. Robertson, 75, of Galena Park, will be 2 p.m. today in the Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Farrell Odom, pastor of Portales Methodist Church, officiating Burial will be in Llano

Mr. Robertson died Sunday He was born in Honey Grove and was a retired farmer. He had lived in the Amarillo and Clarendon area several years.

Surviving are three daughters. Mrs. Christelle Lewis of Durham, Okla., Mrs. Laverne Huntington of Houston and Mrs. Juanita Peery of Choctaw, Okla.; four sons,

#### Mainly about people

The speaker for the Gray County Division. Region I Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association, at 7 p.m. today will Chief Mills said that his parents be Dr. Ronald Fortner, and were visited by about 50 friends Amarillo cardiologist who is associated with the Amarillo Diagnositic Clinic. He is also regional coordinator for basic CPR and advanced life support. The meeting will be in the conference room of Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Mills parents of Richard Mills. Pampa's chief of police. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday in Azle. The Mills live in Lake Worth. A

reception. A.W. Mills is a former mayor of Lake Worth. New Shipment of Thimbles. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart (Adv.) Levi Notebooks at Las

Pampas Galleries. (Adv.) Health Aids - Back from vacation. Ready to serve you. We are having a 25 per cent reduction sale on Simple Life Vitamins and a 20 per cent reduction on all Shaklee Vitamins (Adv.)

cassette tape recorder, a

23-channel CB radio, a .22

caliber pistol and money. Items

taken and later recovered

included a double barrel

shotgun, a .38 caliber pistol and

A burglar entered 417 N.

Faulkner through an unlocked

#### daughter. May Lou Woodard of Stock market

The following 11 am grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa Wheat \$3.00 Bu Milo \$4.10 cwt

#### Police report including 20 quarts of bourbon. a

Three burglaries and a hit and run accident in the 200 block of W. Kingsmill were investigated by Pampa police Monday. Heard and Jones Drug Store.

114 N. Cuyler, was entered through the lower glass on the front door and drugs were taken. The Five Points Liquor Store. 838 S. Cuyler, was entered through a broken window and

several items were taken. School menus

door and took money and the keys to a motorcycle.

cocktail and milk.

a watch.

Kerr McGee

Wednesday - Beef pattie with cherry cobbler and milk. gravy, buttered corn, spinach, Friday - Barbequed chicken. carrot sticks, applesauce, hot french fries with catsup. roll and milk. cabbage carrot slaw. roasted Thursday - Taco with cheese. peanuts, bread sticks, fruit

## Visits Valentino crypt

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The 'Mysterious Woman in Black" was there, as she has been every year since mourners began observing the anniversary of Rudolph Valentino's death.

shredded lettuce, pinto beans,

She was one in a crowd of more than 1,000 who gathered at Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery Monday.

### Correction

Rodney E. Darden of 725 W. Wilks, reported in The Pampa News police report Monday as being charged with driving while intoxicated, was arrested for that offense. He was not charged with DWI. The News regrets the error.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEW-ING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS, COMPLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

SANDERS SEWING CENTER

the death of the silent film idol. Wearing a black dress and veil, the elderly woman wandered slowly through the crowd, knelt in front of Valentino's crypt at the white marble mausoleum and blew a kiss. She then departed as silently and quickly as she had arrived.

It was the 50th anniversary of

Some observers insisted that the woman is Valentino's first wife. Jean Acker, or Pola Negri, a silent screen star with whom Valentino was in love at the time of his death in 1926. An erstwhile songwriter per-

formed his tribute to the late actor, and actor Jon Hall delivered a brief tribute on behalf of the film industry.

An astrologer told the mourners that Valentino was a Taurus and that had he survived his bout with peritonitis he could have survived the talkie period that ended the careers of many other stars of the silent movie period.

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#### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren © 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who is reasonably intelligent and quite attractive, so I'm told. My problem has to do with boys. I have no trouble getting dates with guys my age or a little older.

The problem comes when I am with some boy I like and we are out on a dark country road, or for that matter on the couch in my living room. I am not a virgin, but I'm not a tramp by any means.

I don't want to say no. I want him to go on and on, and never stop. I know I should stop him, but when I do, I feel so frustrated afterward, I want to die.

Why shouldn't I enjoy myself? I don't mean with every guy that comes along, only the one I feel something special for. "This time I'll keep it innocent," I tell myself, but kissing and cuddling build up until I am desperate to have the boy make love to me.

Is lust normal at my age? What is really wrong with going all the way if you really care for someone? NORMAL AND HEALTHY AT 17

DEAR NORMAL: "Lust" (which is another word for sexual desire) IS perfectly normal in all healthy teenagers. but if you expect me to give you permission to go all the way, you're asking the wrong person.

When you are sufficiently mature in your judgments to make your own decisions, take full responsibility for your actions and handle the consequences, you won't ask me (or anyone else) for advice.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this question is too dumb to answer. I am a 12-year-old Catholic girl who goes to church every Sunday and I would ask my priest, but I'm afraid he would laugh at me. I have always wanted to be an altar boy. Is it possible for a girl to be an altar boy or not?

DEAR HOLY: Traditionally, only boys can be altar boys, but the Catholic church has made many changes this past decade, and perhaps you will live long enough to see girls serving the Mass.

HOLY IN CALIFORNIA

Liquid nitrogen to freeze out

them, out, and other

treatments are used to

destroy warts in other

A good method is to apply a

small piece of 40 per cent

salicylic acid plaster the size

of the wart. The plaster is

held in place by a piece of

waterproof tape and then

replaced every three days.

The wart tissue will turn

white and can be pared away

each week. This will keep the

size of the wart down and

eliminate some of the discom-

fort. In some cases it will

eventually cure the wart.

Applications of cold cream

containing five per cent for-

malin can also be used in

Some patients develop a

sensitivity to formalin and if

there is any sign of a rash the

treatment should be stopped.

liquid nitrogen is usually

successful. All of the methods

to destroy warts must be done

under a physician's supervi-

sion. A strong medicine called

cantharidin can be applied to

a wart and the area covered

with collodion and properly

dressed. Regardless of the

method, the successful ones

depend on destroying the

Some folk medicine cures

seem to work on occasions.

Usually this is a happy coin-

cidence with the treatment

being applied just at the time

the wart was all through

Those who want informa-

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wart-infected tissue.

For other warts, removal by

some cases

DEAR ABBY: For several years now we have sent our son-in-law a check for his birthday. We used to buy him gifts, but it is so hard to pick out a gift to please a

28-year-old man, we thought a check made more sense. We have never received a thank-you, verbal or written. He and our daughter live here in town, and we see them fairly often, so it would be a simple matter for him to say, "Thank you for the check."

The only way we know that he has received these checks is because they come back cancelled with our bank

Our son-in-law is not dumb. He went to college. He has a birthday coming up soon, and I'm considering sending him a card so he won't think we've forgotten him-but no check this time. His money is easier to come by than ours. Or should I just forget his birthday altogether?

DEAR PUZZLED: I would.

Ask Dr. Lamb By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

locations

DEAR DR. LAMB - Could you please give me some in- warts, electrocautery to burn formation on plantar warts. I have had one for about oneand-a-half years. Now I notice I'm getting others. I went to a podiatrist about eight months ago but at the time I was severely anemic so he didn't want to begin treatment. He told me no matter what I do I shouldn't have them cut out because the scar formation can be more painful than the wart. Others have told me the only real way to cure them is to have them cut out. What do

DEAR READER - The podiatrist gave you good advice. Plantar warts are different than other warts and the treatment is not the same.

Warts, regardless of location, are caused by a virus. They are mildly contagious. They seem to have a life cycle and will disappear on their own time. Unfortunately, a wart-may last five years, but many disappear within a year. Although there may be several warts they may all disappear about the same time, suggesting that the body has finally developed an immunity to them and literally expels them.

One of the problems about removing a wart is that a new one may then develop. It is not a regrowth of the old one if it has been completely removed. but a new wart. It is advisable to remove most warts because the presence of one may lead to a spread with new wart formations.

The plantar warts are caused by the same virus, but the location, in the dense tough tissues on the bottom of the foot, makes the usual means of destruction unsatisfactory because you may be left with a painful scar. It is better to live with a painful wart for as much as five years than to live the rest of your life with a painful scar on the bottom of

Polly's pointers

## By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with the stores that refuse to sell a small amount of yard goods, unless there is a full yard remaining on the bolt after your purchase. Either you do not buy and they lose a sale, or you buy the extra amount that you do not need and vow you will not buy there again. If more people wrote to the stores' public relations departments this might be remedied. - ALICE.

DEAR POLLY - I used a tea pot that has no strainer holes for serving gravy, rather than a regular gravy boat. I he it the pot before putting the gravy in and it keeps the gravy hot er. It pours easier and may be stored in the refrigerator later. -

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for Girl and Boy Scouts, My granddaughter flew to a Girl Scout meeting this spring. It was her first experience in camping in a high altitude. Her required list included five blankets so we came up with two wool car robes and two double acrylic blankets. The fifth had us a bit puzzled until we tucked a 36 inch by 50 inch baby blanket inside her sleeping bag. The size was wonderful and she was thrilled. It kept her warm as toast. - A Third Generation Girl

## Hospital records tell birth, disease story

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

'There's never a dull moment. There is something new every day - a different disease to code and an avalanche of paper...

This is the way Virginia Mitten, accredited medical technician at Highland General Hospital, describes the medical records department where 152.458 patient records are

Each patient who has been admitted to Highland General Hospital since its doors were opened in 1950 has a record either on microfilm or in its original form.

These include birth records a vital part of Gray County statistics.

"And the medical records department is where our statistics come from." Miss Vermell Meador, director of nursing commented.

Mrs. Mitten said 1975 was the year for twins - three sets - all

We usually have one set of twins per year — and we've had that already for 1976 - boys again," she said. To date 195 babies were born

at Highland this year as compared with 224 during the first six months of 1975. Gray County's 1975 birth rate

over 1974 - and was 25 per cent The birth rate here has been

showed an 11 per cent increase

declining over the past 10 years - a drop from about 900 annually to an average of a little

Each disease or illness has its own code in the medical records department where employes must be good spellers in order to

find the terms in the dictionary. In discussing the illnesses, Mrs. Mitten was surprised when Toni Barnard, clerk reported that about a month ago the hospital admitted a patient diagnosed as having encephalitis (sleeping sicknes).

In the wintertime, Mrs. Mitten said the most common illness is the flu and pneumonia. Medicare accounts for about 50 per cent of the admissions at Highland General, Mrs. Mitten explained

The medical records department has four full time employes and two part - time

Mrs. Mitten assumed duties at Highland General Hospital 412 years ago. She is a native of Nacona. Tex. She and her husband. George, came to Pampa from Wichita Falls in

"I was a housewife then," she said, "I went to the Pampa Clinic to take my daughter and one of the doctors asked if I wanted a job. She worked at the Pampa

Clinic eight years and for Worley Hospital a year before assuming duties at Highland.

Other employes in the medical records department include Wauline Reynolds, Gertrude Stall and Shirley Fueglein. Part time workers are Jean Allen and



### Paperwork, paperwork everywhere

An avalanche of paper work describes the medical records department at Highland General Hospital where all statistics are housed with every patient records since the hospital opened in 1950 in its original form or on

**About Books** 

microfilm. Virginia Mitten, head of the department, is in the foreground with Wauline Reynolds in the background.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

### Red tape entangled Dallas grandchildren

DALLAS (AP) - When Mrs. Doris Taylor took her three grandchilren into her Dallas home, it was a six-year dream come true. Now her efforts to send the children to school are turning into a nightmare.

From the time children's father was accidentally killed six years ago. Mrs. Taylor had tried to get custody of Jerry. now 8, Michael, 7, and Anita, 6. Finally their mother, Judy

Taylor, now divorced from a second marriage and living in Sweetwater, recently gave Mrs. Taylor a notarized statement saying that she was placing temporary custody of the three with

Armed with the paper. Mrs. Taylor went to their neighborhood school in the Oak Cliff section to enroll the three children in classes starting Mon-

That's when she found out that the Dallas Independent School District won't accept Jerry. Michael and Anita until and unless she gets a court order giving her permanent cus-tody of the children.

Like other substitute parents. many of them relatives who have taken children in because of hardship situations in the family home. Mrs. Taylor is caught between the compulory

The hundred and forty people

in the "Texas" company have

finished season where they

greeted 30,000 people who came

more than 500 miles to see a

performance. They have sung

and danced to entertain more

than 35,000 who live more than

hundred miles away and less

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their warmth and pride in the

Panhandle with the 30,000

visitors who live within a

These 95,000 1976 patrons.

added to those who came in

former seasons, make a total of

865,000 people who have seen

Now the members of the cast

The show closed Saturday, not

Their final act was a dinner

The next performance of

"Texas" will be June 15, 1977.

and the hospitality crew are

"Texas.

almost ready to go.

to reopen until 1977.

hundred miles of the canyon.

school attendance law and the DISD rule that officials say is backed by state law.

Getting a court order means hiring a lawyer - which Mrs. Taylor and many other substitute parents cannot afford and the possibility of losing children in a contested battle with parents willing to cede temporary but not permanent

A lawyer at the Dallas Legal Aid Society says lots of others are in the same predicament as Mrs. Taylor. By state law the residence

of the parents determines the legal residence of children; unless there is a court-ordered permanent custody or legal guardian," said Rex Stultz, director of pupil accounting for

We talk to quite a few people who have children we can't accept." he added. "Sometimes the parents put them with grandparents or other relatives because they don't like the school where they re living. We have to reject these children. Parents can give consent, but they can't give custody to others. Only the courts can.

Maybe a grandparent sincerely thinks she's doing the best thing for the grandchildren, but sincerity won't help us when we're audited."

Pampa girls Angela Day and

Rita Parsley danced in the show

VIA MOON

In the multitude of commu-

nication media, Paul Wilson

has utilized one of the most un-

manipulates a homemade, 18-

foot metal "dish" atop a 35-foot

platform in his back yard and

bounces radio signals off the

Wilson, a TV technician, con-

structed the radio device from

surplus U.S. Army commu-

nication parts in a span of

After completion of the trans-

mitter in 1964. Wilson said, he

was able to bounce his micro-

wave signals off the moon and

another amateur radio hobbyist

in Maryland picked them up.

From his home here. Wilson

COLLIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Texas' played to 95,000

this summer.

usual forms.

three years.

## Behind the screens

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

by Rebecca Mueller

Even if you think TV is the best invention since the Model-T, you'll want to turn off the tube for a time and take a look at some new books on the subject.

The soap opera, once scorned by TV lovers and haters alike, has recently turned respectable. Both British and American variations appear on nighttime schedules and soap stories are studied in college classrooms, where they're seriously compared to such literary masterpieces as the novels of Charles Dickens.

Novelist Dan Wakefield, contributing editor to Atlantic Monthly and author of "All Her Children," is one of the many soap fiends - 20 million people watch them daily - to come out of the closet and admit his addiction. The addiction, Wakefield reveals, began in the mid-60s, soon after his divorce, when he found solace in the agonies of soap characters - people whose

than his own. Wakefield, in fact, has gone on public record by baring his soul on the pages of his new book - a rhapsodic account of the development and production of the long-running, Emmy Award winning, "All

problems were even worse

My Children. Starting with a history of the soap opera and a convincing explanation of its continuing popularity, Wakefield ultimately focuses on interviews with creators, actors, writers and directors.

Unfortunately, the book suf-

ALL HER CHILDREN by Dan Wakefield (Doubleday, 182 pages,

THE GODS OF ANTENNA by Bruce Herschensohn (Arlington WOMEN IN TELEVISION NEWS by Judith S. Gelfman (Columbia University Press, 186 pages, \$7.95)

THE COOL FIRE: HOW TO MAKE IT IN TELEVISION by Bob THE TV-GUIDED AMERICAN by Arthur Asa Berger (Walker, 194



NOVELIST Dan Wakefield is one of many soap fiends to come out of the closet and admit his addiction.

fers from its author's all too frequent lapses into a slobberingly passionate, awefilled voice as he relates his experiences interviewing the stars. He was unable to complete one interview because he identified the subject so closely with her TV role beautiful but evil temptress that he dropped his notebook and hastily exited.

But if you're a fan of the soaps or just interested in what makes the fans and the shows tick, you'll find this book absorbing and, like a soap opera, very diverting. Bruce Herschensohn raises

some valid criticisms of the television industry in his 'Gods of Antenna." But his points are negated by his obvious desire for revenge - he blames TV for the fall of his

His chief criticism concerns what he views as an antigovernment (read antiadministration) bias in reporting news events. He particularly laments the fact that TV has replaced books in the lives of many young people resulting in their being exposed only to the point of view of the network executives.

In calling the camera a liar, he conveniently forgets the lies told by the president and administration he served. Also, he continually overstates his case, insulting the reader's intelligence more thoroughly than the most insipid situation comedy.

Judith Gelfman mixes what should be two juicy ingredients - women and the tube - and ends up with "Women in Television News" a dry and repetitive study of the role of women in TV.

Interviews with both the women who have made it to the screen, and the men male network executives -

who put them there, yield mostly contradictory and inconclusive information. However, the book does

provide an interesting look at the lives of television newswomen and the sacrifices they must make to fulfill their professional goals. Formerly a coffee boy on

the Jack Parr Show, currently

a vice-president at ABC-TV, Bob Shanks has worked in every phase of TV production. 'The Cool Fire," subtitled How to Make It In Television." is a first-person and first-rate account of the ins and outs of the television world. It's a long book, filled with anecdotal and technical material. But don't let its length discourage you. Shank's chatty style and witty

remarks make for fascinating

In "The TV-Guided American," Arthur Asa Berger focuses on many of the faults of television that Herschensohn tried but failed to tackle in "The Gods of Antenna." In each chapter, Berger, a professor of pop culture at San Francisco State, analyzes a prime-time 'Rhoda.'' "Star series -Trek," "All in the Family" in terms of what they reveal

Berger's main point is that TV controls rather than reflects society's values -'Television is the most important socializing force in America." Berger argues that Americans must not allow commercial business interests to control their major source of news and entertain-

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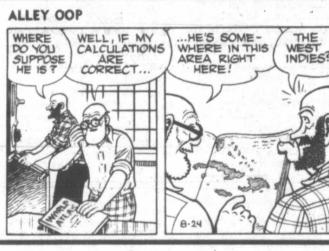


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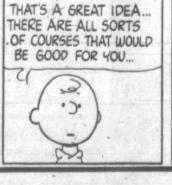
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by Dick Cavalli







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## PHS, Canyon to meet in scrimmage Friday

Lee outduels Ryan

But how does Lee really feel

after going one day short of a

full year without winning as a

"I feel good," he admitted.

action, the New York Yankees

pounded the Minnesota Twins 9-

4: the Oakland A's blanked the

Baltimore Orioles 3-0: the

Cleveland Indians nipped the

Kansas City Royals 4-3; the De-

troit Tigers edged the Chicago

White Sox 5-4, and the Mil-

waukee Brewers trimmed the

Lee, who missed six weeks of

the season after injuring his

pitching shoulder during a

brawl in New York with the

Yankees' Graig Nettles May 21.

was making only his eighth

Carl Yastrzemski hit his 17th

homer and Jim Rice drilled a

two-run single for the Red Sox

while Lee worked seven innings

and allowed seven hits and two

runs. The Red Sox chased Ryan

in the sixth, when they scored

Yankees 9, Twins 4

Meanwhile Nettles. Lee's an-

tagonist, walloped two doubles.

a single and his 21st home run

and slump-ridden Thurman

Munson drove in three runs

with two singles as the Yankees

snapped a three-game skid.

They pounded 17 hits off Bill

A's 3, Orioles 0

Sal Bando hit his 24th homer

and Don Baylor his 14th in sup-

Singer and three relievers.

Texas Rangers, 6-2.

start of the season.

In other American League

Sports Editor

Pampa High is hoping that the last two weeks' football drills will pay off with a respectable showing when the Harvesters host Canyon in a scrimmage Friday

Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium. The Canyon - Pampa game could become an annual series, according to Harvester Coach John Welborn.

The Harvesters open their regular season Sept. 3 at Hereford with the first of four non conference games. District play begins against Amarillo Caprock Oct. 15 in Harvester Stadium, then Pampa faces Amarillo Tascosa, non conference foe Plainview, Amarillo Palo Duro and Amarillo High, respectively.

Workouts since Friday have been in pads, with last week's first four days of fall training limited to non - contact work.

Defense, which played a big role in Pampa's success the past two seasons (back - to - back 8-2 records), again seems up to par. "I think our defense is fairly close to where they

were in the spring," said Welborn, who Friday in an intersquad scrimmage watched the first team defense limit the offense to one touchdown. We had one real good offensive series Friday.

They took the ball, went down the field, made first downs and scored. Our offensive players showed good poise and leadership.

Welborn has been pleased with his running attack, another reason the Harvesters were ranked No. 1 by District 3-AAAA coaches in a

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

**AP Sports Writer** 

starting pitcher between Aug.

24. 1975. and Aug. 23. 1976. a

victory makes you forget some

- but not all - of your aches

"It was my right leg. it was

hurting, probably a ham-

string." Boston's Bill Lee said

after pitching the Red Sox to a

7-3 triumph over Nolan Ryan

and the California Angels Mon-

day night but coming out after

hurting all over. I'd had

enough. I just want to get my

arm in good enough shape so I

won't need surgery. I have a

spur, a calcium deposit, which

causes inflammation and irrita-

tion. It's the reason I won't be

able to brush my teeth in the

Baseball

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Oakland 'Torrez 10-10: at
Baltimore (Garland 15-3: (n)
Kansas City (Leonard 15-5: at
Cleveland (Waits 5-5: (n)
Minnesota 'Bane 4-5: at New
York (Alexander 88: (n)

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"I feel like our running attack may be a little bit ahead of where it was last year. Our backs and linemen are playing real well.

In Friday's Canyon scrimmage, the teams will play under exact game - like conditions in the first half and compete in a controlled scrimmage during the final two quarters.

In te last half, Canyon will sometimes run the Hereford offense to benefit Pampa, while the Harvesters will go into the offense of Lubbock Monterey, the Eagles' first opponent.

"I think we'll play our starters as much as we can," Welborn said, "to get them ready for Hereford. We'll look at everybody, though. There will be no admission charge to the

Season tickets for Pampa's five home games are on sale at the school business office, 119 N.

Last year's ticket holders should send a check to Box 920 or pick up the passes by Sept. 1 to insure having the same seats as last season. Pampa will host Dumas Sept. 10, Borger Sept. 24. Caprock Oct. 15. Plainview Oct. 29 and Amarillo Nov. 12. All are 7:30 p.m. games.

Harvester Booster Club memberships are also on sale. Persons interested in joining should contact Art Aftergut, president.

Meeting nights for the Booster Club will be changed from Tuesday to Monday and occasionally will be held at Furr's Cafeteria.

the ruling. OU head coach Bar-The initial meeting of the club will be at 6:30 ry Switzer was obviously elatp.m. Aug. 30 at Furr's. The film of the Canyon "I'm very happy. Naturally. my people are more happy

port of Vida Blue's six-hit

pitching as the Oakland left-

hander continued his 1976 mas-

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his eighth complete game in his

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fifth shutout of the season. He

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Indians 4, Royals 3

Hendrick with two out in the

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single by Ron Pruitt, a double

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Manager Frank Robinson

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Tigers 5, White Sox 4

Rookie Mark Wagner deliv-

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as the Tigers broke open a

tight game with three runs in

the sixth inning. That made it

5-1 but Chicago rallied on

homers by Jim Spencer and

Chet Lemon off Ray Bare, who

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Brewers 6, Rangers 2

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13-hit attack

**Browns nudge Eagles** 

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An infield hit by George

## son has already gone home to tell his wife." Switzer said.

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## Wright, Greenwood ning run. Dennis Eckersley stopped Kansas City on seven to meet head-on

DALLAS (AP) - Don't tell Rayfield Wright Saturday night's preseason rematch with Super Bowl champion is just another National Football League exhibition game to the Dallas Cowboys.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -The National Collegiate Athletic

Association (NCAA) Bylaw 12-

staffs at member schools, was

ruled invalid Monday by Okla-

homa County District Court

Judge Owens issued a ten.

porary injunction against the

NCAA to keep it from enforcing

the rule limiting football coach-

ing staffs to a head coach and

The rule, which was schedule

to go into effect Aug. 1, would

have forced OU to fire two as-

sistant coaches. The rule was

stayed prior to Aug. 1 by a

pending the hearing before

The jobs of two other assist-

ant coaches had been on the

line, but they resigned to take

other positions before the suit

went to court and their names

If the rule had been upheld,

assistants Don Jimerson and

Bill Shimek would have been

In a hallway interview after

than I am. I think coach Jimer-

were dropped from the suit.

temporary restraining order

Judge Owens

Judge Charles L. Owens.

eight fulltime assistants.

which limits the coaching

The 270-pound Cowboy offensive right tackle will have his own personal duel in the pits with Pittsburgh defensive end L.C. Greenwood, his antagonist in Super Bowl X.

You bet we want to beat Pittsburgh just like we did last year in preseason." said Wright. "We should have beaten them in the Super Bowl and would have if they hadn't blocked that punt

The Steelers blocked a punt for a safety in the second half of the game and eventually conquered the Cowboys 21-17. Piftsburgh had better be in

shape because it will probably be like 100 degrees on the field at kickoff," said Wright of the

sively. The Eagles engineered

two drives for final-period

touchdowns, but it was too little

too late to avoid their fourth

tween ourselves. Both of us want to look good Monday when they bring out the films of the game:

nationally televised game in

Since the Super Bowl, Dallas'

only revenge was beating the

Steelers twice in basketball.

Pittsburgh took the Cowboys in

"Ole L.C. will play me tought

no matter whether it's hot or

cold." said Wright. "We have

sort of a competition going be-

the postseason "Super Stars"

competition in Hawaii.

Texas Stadium

'Greenwood has tremendous quickness and uses his tremendously long arms very effectively in warding off blocks." said Wright. 'It's tough to put a block on him and make it stick. We've had some battles." Wright is rounding into shape after an off-year in 1975 be-

cause of a knee injury. 'You don't like to mention injuries because the other team will use them against you." said Wright. "I'm way ahead of where I was at this time last year. I wasn't able to work in training camp last year and I've been working every day and the off-season operation I had (on his right knee) hasn't

bothered me at all." Wright was a three mes Pro before his injury last year, I suppose ole L.C. will try to use his speed to go around me to the outside but I'm in better condition now than I was at the

plied: "It's marvelous." He said he had to "sneak out of practice this afternoon to get over here" to hear the decision. rules and regulations.

"I feel good and feel that justice was rendered," said Shimek, adding that although he had been worried about the decision he had turned down several jobs offers in hopes he could remain at OU.

Oklahoma City attorney James Fellers, representing the NCAA, told Judge Owens he had not had time to confer with co-counsel or with NCAA officials about what steps will be taken next. Fellers said he would an-

nounce the NCAA's decision by Aug. 29. He said the association may present more evidence at a hearing on a permanent injunction, or appeal to the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

Fellers said the NCAA would definitely try to overturn the "We have no choice." ruling. he said. "This is a bylaw of our organization.

In his 13-page ruling, Judge Owens found that in Bylaw 12-1. the NCAA has intefered with the right of the individual plaintiffs to dispose of their labor within their chosen vocation, especially the right of the plaintiffs Jimerson and Shimek whose contracts would be ter-

Staff-size rule called invalid is a voluntary organization and that OU and other schools voluntarily agreed to abide by its

> The Court rejects this contention." Judge Owens wrote. The defendant NCAA is a voluntary association in name only. Virtually all colleges and universities with major football programs are members.

> It is clear from the evidence that agreements between NCAA and promoters of major postseason bowl games, and a lucrative exclusive television contract between the NCAA and the American Broadcasting Company, make membership an economic necessity for institutions desiring to participate in major intercollegiate football

competition." The judge ruled that Bylaw 12-1 would "render meaningless" the contracts of coaches

The NCAA would, further, make use of this tool to dictate

who comprise Division I the maximum number of assistant football coaches with whom these institutions may enter into employment contracts in order to carry out their respec-

tive football programs. This court shall use its injunctive power in this action to see that neither of such results

Judge Owens said that he had no quarrel with the NCAA's rules dealing with eligibility and recruiting, but that the number of assistant football coaches at a member institution is not a "legitimate concern" of the NCAA. 'Bylaw 12-1 contravenes the

very essence of that most fundamental public policy of this state and nation which has ordained that ours shall be a system of free enterprise, a system that permits individuals. and institutions, to reach for what is commonly referred to as the "American Dream,"

know if other colleges would take the rule to court, but noted that 47 of the 90 schools affected by the bylaw were over the bylaw's limit on coaches.

Athletic Director Wade Walker said he understands the NCAA's concerns for economy. but we would like the ability to control our own destiny, and this particular rule circumvents people's professions and people wee have a moral and contractural obligation to.

Walker said the NCAA has become "too big and too unwieldy" with 700 members.

What we feel is that schools with big investments and the dedication for excellence can't have the same philosophy as an institution that doesn't have a football program but gets to vote anyway," he added.

The NCAA needs to be divided. It's too cumbersome the way it is. We have pushed for reorgaization (of the NCAA) very strongly in the Big Eight.

By BERT ROSENTHAL

**AP Sports Writer** Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark claims he is not yet thinking about the Phils' "magic number" for clinching the National League East pennant, but if he were to do some fast arithmetic he would know the figure is 26.

The Phils, the East leaders since May 9, moved closer toward winning their first championship since the 1950 "Whiz Kids" captured the NL crown, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-2 Monday night. The victory was the Phils' sixth in their last seven games and gave them an 81-41 record for a 1412-game lead over runner-up Pittsburgh.

The Pirates. East champions five of the past six years, bowed to the San Diego Padres 5-4, and fell to 67-56.

For the Phils to win only their third pennant in history their first was in 1915 - they need a combination of 26 more victories or Pittsburgh defeats. Philadelphia has 40 games remaining and the Pirates have

In other NL games, the St. Louis Cardinals battered Cincinnati's West Division leaders 9-5 in a game televised in most of 5he country, and thelLos Angeles Dodgers saddled the Montreal Expos with their ninth consecutive loss, 6-3.

This is a good way to start the road trip." Ozark mused after the Phils had overcome a 2-0 deficit with four runs in the eighth inning against former 3s ammate Dick Ruthven. "I have not even thought about a magic numbr yet.

Atlanta held a 2-0 lead on Ken Henderson's second-inning homer and Rod Gilbreath's runscoring single in the seventh before the Phils rallied. A walk to Bob Boone and singles by Bobby Tolan and pinch hitter Tim McCarver filled the bases. then Dave Cash's two-run single tied the score. Larry Bowa followed with a sacrifice fly and Greg Luzinski singled

in the final run. Padres 5, Pirates 4 'As it stands at the moment. unless I falter. I don't see how I can't win the Rookie of the Year Award (in the National League : 's said San Diego's unnings against the Pirates for his 13th save San Diego won the game with

two runs in the sixth, the first on Tito Fuentes' single and the other on a bases-loaded walk to Dave Winfield by reliever Dave Cardinals 9, Reds 5

'Age has nothing to do with it. That kid can play." Cincinnati's Joe Morgan said about Garry Templeton - the NL's voungest player at 20 - after Louis' swift rookie had helped wreck the Reds by scoring four runs and driving in

Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez each collected three hits and drove in two runs as the Cards ended the four-game w ning streak of Cincinnati's Jack Billingham. Morgan smacked his 24th and 25th homers of the season for the Reds and knocked in three runs.

Dodgers 6, Expos 3 Los Angeles' Tommy John scattered eight hits for his first victory in a month and got batting support from Bill Buckner. who homered, and Steve Yeager, who had three RBI.

## Dolphins waive Morris

beaten rookie Butch Metzger

MIAMI (AP) — "I really can't see them paying \$135,000 for me to run two plays every other series." an unruffled Mercury Morris says of his being placed on waivers by the Miami Dolphins. But Morris, a running back

second only to Larry Csonka in career rushing for the Dolphins, may be alone in not being surprised by Coach Don Shula's move Monday

The action capped a dizzying week of roster activity brought about by - or sometimes forced upon - Shula. It came a few hours after All-

Pro safety Jake Scott was taken off suspension and while apparently successful talks were under way to bring back the retired Nick Buoniconti to beef up an injury-riddled linebacking

Morris, a third-round draftee out of West Texas State in 1969. led the Dolphins' ground attack last year with 875 yards and three 100-yard games. He career yardage of 3,877 includes the 1,000-yard 1972 season. when the Dolphins first went to the Super Bowl.

Shula evidently believes he can do without Morris because of other backs the club has acquired. But his only comment about the waiver came in a prepared announcement.

Mercury Morris has had a great career here," he said. But as we analyze the running-back situation, we like the

The only "young back" Shula mentioned was Benny Malone. a speedy third-year man from

> also been thinking of rookies Don Testerman from Clemson and Clayton Heath from Wake Shula also said he had explored for possible trades for Morris but did not say with whom.

Arizona State. He may have

We're hopeful Mercury can catch on with another team. he added.

Morris said that should be easy enough.

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By RALPH BERNSTEIN AP Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Quarterback Brian Sipe directed three touchdown drives in the Cleveland Brown's 21-17 National Football League exhibition triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles Monday night. but the former San Diego State star appears to be fighting a losing battle in his bid for a starting job.

Cleveland Coach Forrest Gregg said Sipe, who completed 12 of 16 for 157 yards and two touchdowns, played a good game but he's still the backup quarterback.

"Brian moved the football team real well and got us 21 points on the board," said Gregg. "But he knows he's our backup quarterback. I would never consider playing both because that has a tendency to divide a football team."

Mike Phipps still is Gregg's fair-haired boy, although the five-year veteran quarterback was unable to move the Browns in their scoreless second half. Phipps completed five of 10 passes for 49 yards. Phipps led the Browns to a 3-11 record last year. Gregg's first as head coach

The Browns got moving after a psychological ploy backfired on Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil.

The Eagles had a fourth-andone early in the second quarter of a scoreless game. He could have tried for a field goal and put three points on the board. But Vermeil is trying to instill confidence in his winless team. He felt a touchdown would fire them up. The Eagles ran and lost two yards

The Browns took the ball and moved 86 yards on 11 plays with rookie Mike Pruitt driving over from the one to take a 7-0 lead. Sipe passed 15 to Paul Warfield, and then 21 to the one-time All-NFL receiver who returned this year from the defunct World Football League. A 33-yard pass from Sipe to Larry Poole put the ball on the

The drive appeared to take the starch out of the Eagles. After the kickoff, the Browns' Thom Darden intercepted a Mike Boryla pass, at the Eagles 19. In four plays the Browns had another TD. Sipe passing three yards to rookie Brian Duncan and it was 14-0.

Philadelphia came back from its 21 after the kickoff to a first down at the Bowns' 16. but couldn't move and Horst Muhlmann booted a 36-yard field goal with 2:02 left in the half. Sipe showed his cool, operating the Browns' two minute drill to perfection. He took the

team 69 yards on seven plays.

the big one a 40-yarder to War-

field. Sipe finally threw to Dave

Logan for the score, then Don Cockroft kicked his third conversion and it was 21-3. Phipps came on in the second half and the Browns died offensratight loss. James McAlister scored once from the two and Super Bowl," said Wright. "I'm again from the one to make it ready

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# Pupils mix peacefully under Dallas plan

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) - Children from affluent North Dallas Anglo families mixed peacefully with black children from West Dallas housing projects Monday as a new desegregation plan was implemented.

The biggest problem was one very late bus. One group of 17 children waited 412 hours, putting a damper on their enthusiasm for traveling to a new school.

The opening day of school culminated months of courtroom battles and planning to formulate the court-ordered desegregation plan.

Once the plan written by a tri-ethnic citizen's organization was approved for the city's schools, school officials, teachers and volunteers worked for months so the plan

A spirit of cooperation was evident Monday in the absence of violence that marked the start of busing at other cities. Leading the way were School Supt. Nolan

Estes and School Board President Bill

Hunter, who acted as driver and moni-

tor, respectively, on one bus during the day. 'In Boston (where violence broke out when a busing plan was implemented), one of the problems was that the administration didn't support the plan and dragged their feet," said Estes. "I drove today to illustrate we are short 32 drivers but also to illustrate that the school board and

However, there were plenty of routine problems - children taken to the wrong. school, late buses, lost bus drivers. One

administration in Dallas support this plan

and want to make it work.

driver complained that gas had been siphoned out of his bus over the weekend. One route with three 72-seat buses saw two go virtually empty and another take 156

The desegregation plan divides the city into subdistricts, with nearly 18,000 fourth through eighth graders being bused into adjacent subdistricts. Rides lasted an average of just 20 minutes. About 5,000 high school pupils were bused under "magnet" programs with special curricula to attract students interested in certain subjects.

'We think we have a good plan, and we're doing everything we can to make it work," said Estes, who's bus started its trip at 7:30 a.m. "I was 10 minutes late today, I'll probably be five minutes late tomorrow and by Wednesday I'll be on time and so will evervone else.

Each bus was manned Monday by a school administration or parent monitor, such as Hunter, to insure against any trouble and discover problems so kinks can be ironed out later. When a bus arrived at a school, a group of parents and teachers greeted the children and had them line up to walk into classrooms.

Occasionally a police car would pass, further insurance against trouble.

The children were as orderly as fourth through eighth graders could be expected. Most of the boys, black and white, wore blue jeans that squished when they walked. The girls had on their favorite dresses. some with the tags still hanging out.

"It's okay, I don't mind it," said one 11year-old Anglo boy when asked if he minded leaving his neighborhood school. "I had to get up at 6 o'clock this morning and I didn't make me go to bed earlier."

My dad made me go to bed at eight last night." chimed in another, obviously younger boy who said his main concern was making new friends at a new school.

None of the Anglo children expressed concern that probably half of their classmates would be black.

Mrs. James Leeper watched two of her children - Debora, 11, and Steven, 9, climb on a bus at Withers Elementary School in far North Dallas for a 20-minute ride to Longfellow School, located in a middleclass black neighborhood. Black pupils were en route to Longfellow at the same time from Earhart School in pre-

dominantly black West Dallas. "Of course I'm apprehensive, but thereare responsible people running this and if I didn't think it was safe, my children wouldn't be on that bus," Mrs. Leeper said. "I'm for integration but I don't think this is the best way. Fair housing would integrate the neighborhoods and busing wouldn't be

The 123,000 Dallas pupils are 46 per cent black, 42 per cent white and 12 per cent other minorities, mostly Mexican-Amer-

Under the desegregation plan, 39 per cent of those bused are white

"I think this is pretty equitable." said Estes. Most of the NAACP objections to it are that there are still one-race schools in

Estimates of the first-year cost of the busing program are about \$23 million.

## Senate wrestles bill to subsidize post office

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, wrestling with a bill that would boost the Postal Service's subsidy by \$1 billion. is considering whether to reimpose congressional authority over the debt-ridden agency.

A vote was scheduled for today on a proposal by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D.S.C., to reassert tight control over the postal budget, six years after Congress relinquished control over the U.S. Post Office and turned it into a semi-independent agency.

Hollings' bill, like a similar measure adopted by the House last year, would subject the Postal Service to yearly budget authorization and appropriation procedures as the old Post Office Department.

It also would abolish the Postal Service's Board of Governors, make the postmaster general subject to Senate confirmation, provide an extra \$1 billion in postal subsidies and bar any postal rate increases or substantial cutbacks in service until Oct. 1, 1977.

Hollings offered his bill as a substitute for one that the Senate Post Office and Civil Serv-

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ice Committee sent to the Senate Monday.

The committee bill, a compromise worked out with the White House and other administration officials, also called for a \$1-billion subsidy and was designed as a stop-gap solution to the Postal Service's mounting

Taxpayers are paying \$1.5 billion a year to subsidize postal operations. Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar has warned that service will be curtailed unless Congress provides more

Hollings got the opportunity to offer his substitute bill when the Senate voted 60 to 13 on Monday to amend the committee bill to make it harder for the Postal Service to close or consolidate post offices.

Committee Chairman Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., who argued against any amendments. called the bill "a tightly-bargained agreement" with the administration that President Ford would sign. The committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii. also urged the Senate to reject

The committee bill would authorize an additional \$1 billion in subsidies over the next two years and set up a special commission to study postal problems and file a report by Feb.

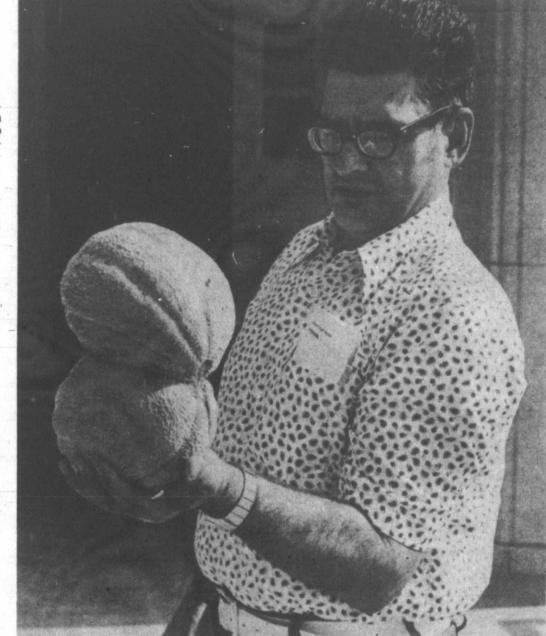
Pending submission of the report, postal rates would be frozen and service cutbacks would

The amendment by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., would require the Postal Service to give 60 days' notice before closing an office, and provides for court appeals if the majority of local patrons ob-

**HUSBAND PUTTING** WIFE THROUGH SCHOOL

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The usual situation has been reversed, with Kent Cudney working as a receptionist at Purdue University to put his wife. Christine, through school.

Cudney, who has a teaching degree in history, types letters and answers phones while his wife pursues a graduate degree in clinical psychology.



Murray Stroud of Lefors found this set of siamese twins in his cantaloupe patch recently. He said the melons are growing to large sizes this year in his rich land beside the river in Lefors. Stroud is a math teacher in Lefors High School.

## Judge gives Texas rule of Hughes will

Court Judge Pat Gregory says Texas has jurisdiction over the will of the late billionaire Howard Hughes and is studying which portions of Hughes' autopsy report will be released to Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Attorneys for Hughes' heirs had asked Gregory to delay action so a Las Vegas, Nev., court could determine if the late billionaire's legal residence and if he left a valid will.

The temporary adminis-trators of Hughes' will, Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis, an aunt, and her son William R. Lummis, a Houston attorney. also requested Hill not be given a copy of the autopsy report.

We have evidence that shows beyond a doubt that Mr. Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and there is no reason for this court to play second fiddle to a court in Nevada. Hill said.

Gregory set a hearing for Sept. 2 to determine which portions of the autopsy report will be released to Hill

Jirfi Dillworth, an attorney representing Mrs. Lummis and her son, said Hughes lived n Nevada a number of years and had invested extensively in real estate and business enterprises

Hill said lawyers for the heirs had argued in May that Texas was Hughes' home. "Now they have changed their minds. Hill said. "What has happened that has suddenly changed their allegation?

The April 14 application for appointment of the Lummises as administrators did not claim Texas as the legal domicile of Hughes but did say Hughes owned property in Harris County at the time of his death.

Hill is seeking to prove Hughes was a legal resident of Texas because the state might be able to claim an estimated \$3 million in inheritance taxes.

"I would be derelict in my duty if I didn't say we believe Texas i Hughes' domicile." Hill

Hill and many of the attorneys in court Monday will be at a hearing in Las Vegas Friday when Hill is expected to ask the court there to delay its proceedings.

Immigration to the U.S. soared after the Irish potato fa.ine of 1845-1846 and the German revolution of 1848. In two decades, four million people cale to this country.

### Fines assessed for two

Fines were assessed in two no fined \$200 on charges of contest pleas entered late possession of marijuana less Friday in Gray County Court

Joe Steven Swann, 22, of Pampa was fined \$100 and costs

than two ounces, in addition to 60 days in jail, which was probated to a 180 day probation term.

Judge Don Cain assessed the

### shoes for sports on charges of making alcohol at low sale prices Jerry Wayne Taylor, 26, was Reagan delegate Curtis predicts save now on styles for everyone for back to school uphill battle for Ford in Texas 2.44 reg. 2.99 womens and teens

Pampa News Staff The Republican's presidential ticket — Ford - Dole — will have an uphill battle in Texas. according to the predictions of Joe Curtis of Pampa, a Reagan delegate to the national

Our selling point will be the comparison of platforms - for conservatives the Republicans have by far a better platform.

Curtis was Ronald Reagan's regional coordinator for the presidential race. He returned ast weekend from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City

He predicted that most Reagan supporters personally will support the Republican And I wouldn't be surprised

if Reagan isn't in Pampa before too long." he added. He said Reagan has plans to help some of the Republican candidates for

In a caucus with 200 delegates and alternates, after Ford won the nomination by a narrow margin. Curtis said those would support the Ford - Dole ticket this fall-were asked to stand.

Obviously a majority stood. Some 12 or 13 said they could not support the ticket." he said. Looking back on Reagan's campaign against an incumbent

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The board also will study cost of cafeteria equipment and consider a resolution in accordance with section 23.02 of the Texas Education Code which requires school districts with fewer than 150 students to file a resolution so that they may be governed by the same laws applying to larger schools.

Curtis said:

To begin with we are disappointed - but not a bit ashamed of the race we ran from the national organization on down — and certainly I'm so proud of the Texas delegation I don't know what to do. They did a great job." he said.

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Lloyd Bentsen's opponent.

have to commit himself ...

In Texas our delegation feels

that when the Ford - Dole team

starts eampaigning with stands

on specific issues. Carter will

Republicans have their work cut

But Curtis still believes

Curtis said farmers in Texas are disgruntled with Ford because of his agricultural embargo. "However, Dole will help. He is a strong campaigner. "Curtis added.

Asked if he personally would support the Republican ticket. Curtis replied:

Yes. I visited with Ben Guill (ord's Gray County coordinator) last night and offered my services in any way. He suggested we meet again after he had contacted the Ford

headquarters. Curtis said he was not there when Jack Ford (the President's son) allegedly threw confetti with several rolls of toilet tissue on the Texas delegation. "The rolls reportedly bounced around on some heads." he said.

The incident ended, according to Curtis, with Jack Ford saying. "Tex. I'm sorry."

Curtis, a long time supporter of Reagan, said he doesn't think Reagan will ever seek another "I think he will continue his

newspaper columns and radio programs and be a great help to the conservative cause. I understnd he will be in Texas before the November election.

DIAMOND MINE LOS ANGELES (AP) - A

six-carat, 75-point diamond is the largest ever uncovered at Arkansas' Crater of Diamonds, the only place where diamonds are found in the Western Hemi-

According to the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac," the whopper was found in April 1975 by a Missouri tourist at the Murfreesboro site, now open to the public as a state

deal of support is shown in the would force presidential North and Northeast the candidates to name their presidential ticket will running mates before balloting encounter an "uphill battle all for the nomination. Curtis said he never believed the results the way

were a true test of Reagan's But they (Ford and Dole) are smart politicians." Curtis said." He talked about the support We'll never know if naming Senator Richard Schweiker of Reagan apparently had even after he lost the nomination. Pennsylvania had any impact on 'How a man with that much Reagan's loss." Curtis said. "I popular support could fail to get was disappointed in the Pennsylvania delegation. the nomination is beyond my realm of understanding." Curtis As for the future - from now

until November - Curtis said he He predicts the Republicans is finding a great deal more will have the biggest political enthusiasm for the effort to elect problem since the Nixon our congressional candidates Humphrey campaign. including Alan Steelman." Steelman is Democratic Sen

The Republican state convention is scheduled Sept. 11. and Curtis will again seek the committeeman post from the 31st Senatorial District - and Ila Jo Hart of Gruver will seek re-election as

committeewoman. Neither has opposition at this contest is expected for the state chairmanship

As for Reagan on the vice presidential ticket. Curtis said he wouldn't have gone for that.

"I believe it would have damaged the credibility of leadership in the Republican party because he (Reagan) had said emphatically so many times he would not accept the

VP spot." Curtis explained. He said the Reagan delegates were able to strengthen the Republican platform, and cited a change in the wording on the Panama Canal plank.

He said the wording originally stated that negotiations would continue with the Panama Canal Zone and the U.S. would not relinquish anything to endanger the security of this country.

Now it says we will continue to negotiate and not relinquish any soverignty of the operation. control and defense of the Canal," Curtis concluded.



Second place team

The Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania and Ronald Reagan duo lost its bid for the Republication for President and vice - president. Pampa delegate Joe Curtis still regrets the fact but has pledged his support to get Ford back into the White

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## Army head enters cheating scandal

By MALCOLM N. CARTER **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann says he intervened in the West Point cheating scandal as an "extraordinary circumstance" because he saw no other way

out. "I'm not sure how I could have resolved it any other way Hoffmann said in his Pentagon office Monday after announcing that the scores of cadets convicted in the scandal will be spared the customary penalty of automatic expulsion. Convicted cadets will be forced to leave the academy for one year, but will be permitted to apply for readmission and "a large number would be

Senate panel earlier Monday. The scandal that erupted over a take-home engineering exam last April has enveloped 202 cadets, or one-quarter of the academy class of 1977. Eighty-nine have been convicted, and others are awaiting trial before officer boards.

readmitted." Hoffman told a

"In my judgment people were agonizing about it. worrying about it. They gave me the benefit of their thoughts, and I thought I had enough to go with to make a step at it, and I think it was a constructive step," Hoffmann said in an interview with The Associated Press. Hoffmann also waived a re-

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