# Ehrlichman: President Ordered Ellsberg Investigation

transcripts revealed Monday that John Ehrlichman said President Nixon ordered the covert White House investigation of Daniel Ellsberg that led to the break-in at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

There was no testimony from Ehrlichman to show that Nixon knew in advance, or approved, of the break-in.

Transcripts from Ehrlichman's June appearance before the grand jury were released under provisions of a court order that the testimony could be made public 10 days after the connection with the break-in.

G. Gordon Liddy, the last to be arraigned, appeared in court two weeks ago. Also indicted were Ehrlichman and two other former White House officials, Egil Krogh and David Young.

Government Charges Two

The government charges that Krogh and Young directed the Ellsberg operation, including the break-in at the offices of Dr. Louis Fielding. acting on authorization from Ehrlichman. The operation was said to have been carried out by the . "plumbers squad" under the command of

role in the Watergate burglary.

The government charged Ellsberg, a former Defense Department researcher, with leaking the contents of the papers to the press.

According to the grand jury transcript. Ehrlichman replied "I think ultimately the President did" when he was asked who made the decision to investigate the leak of the Pentagon Papers.

Ehrlichman was asked whether he approved Krogh's recommendation that Hunt and Liddy be sent on such a mission after an FBI investigation proved unsatisfactory.

specifically with the President before it was approved." he replied.

"By you?" Ehrlichman was asked.

No ... as I say, I believe he (Nixon) specifically approved it and it's my recollection that he either discussed it with-well, I know a he discussed it with Mr. Hoover," a reference to the late J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

Asked if he knew what methods Hunt and Liddy were told to use in the investigation. Ehrlichman said, "Only that they were to. conduct themselves in such a fashion that it did involved in the act of investigation.

He said he did not know about the break-in until after it took place. He also said that Krogh told him the plumbers had rifled the psychatrist's files, "had not found anything" and were "pressing to carry on further activities."

Ehrlichman said he told Krogh "the thing should be terminated, discontinued, finalized, stopped, and expressed my very strong. disapproval."



those simple and terrible laws which; be they seen or unseen pervade and govern

The us replace sentimentalism by realism, and dare to uncover those simple and terrible laws

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WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with warm. afternoons. Low tonight in the upper 50's; high tomorrow near 90. Winds 10-20 mph from southwest this afternoon changing to southerly at 8-14 mph tonight.

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## Newsprint Going Up

Paper Co. Ltd. has announced an increase in the price of paper used by newspapers of \$15 a ton effective next Jan. 1. It is the biggest price increase for newsprint in 20 years.

Abitibi advised its customers of the price increase in a letter Monday. The price of newsprint in New York will jump from from \$175 to \$190 a ton, and the Canadian price will jump from \$166.75 a ton to \$182...

In the past, when one company has announced a price increase the other companies have soon followed suit

Industry sources had been speculating for a week that newsprint prices would be raised, in view of the massive labor disruptions in the paper industry and the high demand for newsprint

Industry sources estimate that 400,000 tons of 1973's estimated 9.5 million ton production has been lost due to strikes. The daily loss is estimated at 7,500 tons.

Abitibi is the third largest newsprint producer in eastern Canada with a yearly output of more than a million tons. Its II S customers are mainly in the East and Pacific Northwest

"I wouldn't bet against its setting a pattern," said a spokesman for Consolidated Bathurst Ltd., another giant in the newsprint industry. "We certainly shall be giving it a great deal of study

In 1952, the price for newsprint in New York was \$121 a ton. In 1965, it rose to \$134. Last January, there was a \$5 per ton hike and another \$5 per ton boost was made in August.

## Coalition Near?

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) -Laos moved a step closer to a new coalition government today by appointing co-chairmen for a committee to implement terms of the February cease-fire and

Named to head the 40 Petrasy, official spokesman for the Communist - led Pathet Lao. and Police Gen. Soukhan appeared in federal court to Also due in the court are Vilaysan, the government's state Secretary for Veterans

## Stockholders Told Hotel In Good Shape

Pampa's Coronado Inn is in stable condition and business is good, Robert Zaph, manager, told stockholders of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa at their annual meeting at the hotel this forenoon.

Zaph also reported on the \$160,000 remodeling and refurbishing project at the hotel during the past year following the paying off of the original mortgage last December.

New directors elected today for three - year terms were Crawford Atkinson, Milo Carlson, John W. Chisholm, Charles B. Cook, Leslie Hart. Don Lane. Harvey Nenstiel and

Floyd F. Watson. Following the stockholders meeting the new board of directors met and elected the following officers:

George W. Scott, president; E.L. Green Jr., vice president; Floyd Imel and Floyd Watson. treasurers; E.O. Wedgeworth, secretary; Don Lane, assistant secretary and legal counsel. and Frank Culberson, member of the executive board,

Serving on the nominating committee were Jim Nation, Kay Fancher and Don Cain.



4-H livestock shows in the spring. She and other young people in the area begin training their stock in the fall for the next spring. National 4-H week

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

## Brought By Demos

## Mitchell And Kliendienst the February cease-fire and peace protocol signed Sept. Interrogated On Charges

Patrick Gray III today Houston attorney. answer charges that the 1971 Texas stock fraud scandal was

office holders. John Mitchell and Grav quickly brushed through a lobby crowded with newsmen and refused to answer questions bout their pending testimony.

"Will you take the Fifth," a newsman asked as Mitchelli slipped into the elevator. 'A fifth of what?" Mitchell

replied, "A fifth of Scotch?"> Richard Kliendienst avoided the front entrances of the fedtered the courtroom through a back security elevator

The three, all victims of the Watergate affair, were subpoenaed to answer charges that the Justice Department urged the Securities and Exchange Commission to file charges against Democrats in 1971 so the effect would be felt in the 1972 elections.

Six of the former Democratic officeholders named in the suit filed charges the stock fraud scandal was a Republican plot. court of U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor Jr. in reply to federal charges they were guilty of securities and mail fraud and conspiracy.

The defendants include Waggoner Carr, former Texas Attorney General, and John Osorio, former insurance com-Thomas, a Dallas attorney, Jar- one of the soldiers said. "We

DALLAS (UPI) - Two former rell Ormand, a Dallas attorney. S attorneys general and David Houver, A dallas busi former acting FBI director L. nessman and Thano Dameris: a

Bradford Cook, former general counsel for the Securities and discredit state democratic Peterson, chief of the Justice

Charles Ruff.

day announced Peterson would Carr last week requested that

The Justice Department Mon-

a Republican conspiracy to Exchange Commission; Henry, subpoenaes be issued for tapes of White House discussions of Department's Criminal the Texas stock fraud case.

# Two Rebel Columns

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Two columns of rebel troops advanced on Phnom Penh in a broad arc south of the city today while west of the capital, 100 government troops reporteral court house and quietly en- edly refused to fight until they receive back pay and more

> The insurgents inched toward the city after sealing off a siege ring around the refugee-swollen capital. Cambodian field commanders said the situation was 'grave' and one officer said an estimated 1,000 rebels had massed on the south bank of the Prek Thnot River 11 miles south of Phnom Penh.

Commanders said government forces have lost four key outposts south of the city in the The charges were filed in the past four days during the rebel

On Highway 4 about 33 miles west of Phnom Penh, field reports said a company of government soldiers refused to fight, claiming they were not receiving enough food and had

not been paid in two months. We have been fighting for missioner. Others are Tom Max three days without provisions."

have also not been paid for two months. We are marching back to claim our pay and whenever we get the pay we will come back and continue the fight."

The group of about 100 men, members of the 13th infantry brigade, was part of an operation to reopen Highway 4, severed for nearly a week just west of the provincial city of Kompong Speu. Field reporters said the twin

guerrilla columns were advancing on the capital along Highways 2 and 3; pushing back battle-weary government defenders in heavy fighting.

Field commanders south of the capital told visiting newsmen today they were badly in need of reinforcements to hold back the advancing guerrilla troops. They said they had asked for more soldiers, but the military command in Phnom Penh had only sent a few

additional men In other parts of the country the military command said government troops recaptured a Buddhist temple three miles north of Kompong Cham. Cambodia's third largest city.

# Pampa Distributors lot Yet Concerned

area oil and gasoline shortage is oil and propane is approaching tive immediately. expected to move into an additional pinch before long did not reflect serious concern today by wholesale distributors in Pampa

Although Pampa service stations still are on the same monthly allotments of gasoline they received a year ago. indications are there is no further cutback anticipated in the immediate future.

One distributor said "It's a new ball game every month, but right now we're not looking for further curtailment

Some service stations reported they could sell more gasoline than they are getting but are closing on Sundays and at night in order to make their

existing supplies last. Under the allocation system now in force by major oil companies, a real serious shortage of gasoline has been avoided, although some service stations find themselves at the bottom of the varrel" near the

Wholesale dealers agree that

## Defense **Spending** Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Monday approved a \$21 billion authorization bill for weapons after voting down 10 straight attempts to trim the

But the Senate did approve two amendments that the administration is dead set against. One demands a 110,000man cutback in U.S. forces abroad and the other requires the European NATO states to make up the U.S. balance of payments foss or see some American troops pulled out of

Congressional sources said the State Department was fighting its hardest against the balance of payments amendment, as the bill goes to the

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., introduced the amendment, which says that if the Europeans fail to cover 10 per cent of the U.S. balance of payments loss this year, the United States would withdraw 10 per cent of its troops. The percentage loss would dictate the percentage withdrawn.

On the floor, Jackson allowed his bill to be changed to direct the General Accounting Office, a branch of Congress, to make this calculation rather than the executive branch.

'That has them worried," one congressional source said, "because there are a lot of ways to define what goes into the balance of payments. The Commerce Department says the United States spent \$2.25 billion on its forces in

fields Europe last year and that the Europeans only offset \$460 million by arms purchases.

Inside Today's News

Classified Comics Crossword On the Record Public Relations . Sports Women's News

## currently there is no crisis in propane gas under a priority ages of propane will be greatest Reports that the Amarillo gasoline but the supply of diesel program would become effec- in rural, food producing areas. Love said

the critical stage. One local propane gas supplier said allocation had cut him to about half of the need to take care of customers. Distributors were of the

opinion that if the coming winter is a severe one the pinch in energy fuels will more than likely become worse. President Nixon today

ordered a mandatory allocation program for home heating oil and propane in an effort to soften the impact of threatened winter shortages.

The White House energy adviser. John E. Love, said the mandatory system of allocating

Detailed regulations affecting heating oil will be announced and placed into effect in the near future, Love said. Other administration officials said it would take effect in a week or

be administered by the Interior' Love said it was clear the nation "will experience some

The rationing programs will

fuel shortages this winter and perhaps over the next few The scarcity of home heating

oil is likely to be most

pronounced in the Northeast

and the Midwest, while short-

more equal distribution of available fuels so that no single area of the country would suffer undue shortages

He said the purpose of the

allocation system is to insure a

The Greater Houston Service Station Association plans a meeting today to encourage more operators to close their stations to protest government price controls on gasoline. Bill Newman, the association

president, estimated 50 per cent of the city's 2,000 service stations closed Monday to start the planned three-day protest. He had earlier predicted up to 80 per cent would close.

In Kentucky

## Jail Escapees Arrested For Killing Six People

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -Six persons, including a minister and his two teen-aged children, were shot to death and two others wounded early. today, and police said two escapees from a federal court jail had been arrested in connection with the slayings.

Police identified three of the

of their home here, as the Rev. John K. Barnes, 47, his daughter Franciene, 18, and his

Three men were shot to death and two men wounded at Fisher's Motel in Falmouth. Ky., about 80 miles from here in northern Kentucky across the

## Shultz And Kosygin Confer In Moscow

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz conferred at the Kremlin despite congressional today with Premier Alexei N Kosygin in another major round of talks aimed at expanding U.S. Soviet trade U.S. officials

As they met, a group of

by Pepsico Inc. chairman Donald P. Kendall completed arrangements with Soviet officials for establishing a U.S. U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council

The council, similar to a chamber of commerce, will assist American firms in doing business here and will help the Soviets find markets for their goods in the United States, officials said. They said Shultz also had discussed establishment of the council with Soviet officials Monday.

His call on Kosygin followed a two-hour Kremlin meting Monday night with Leonid I Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party.

American sources said the Shultz-Brezhnev talk ranged over congressional moves to block most-favored-nation (MFN) trade status for the Soviets and possible U.S. government financing for multimillion dollar projects to develop Soviet gas and oil

The U.S. House Ways and Means Committee voted last week to deny the Soviets MFN benefits unless they lift emigration restrictions that have limited the exodus of Jews wanting to go to Israel. The emigration issue was

dramatized today as 10 Soviet Jews demonstrated briefly outside the Tass news agency office in central Moscow and were promptly arrested.

administration's intentions to count of seats sold

victims, found in the bathroom Ohio River from Cincinnati.

MOSCOW (UPI) - U.S. fight for most-favored-nation trade status for the Soviet Union opposition

> Some analysts said Shultz might have brought a personal message from President Nixon to the Soviet leader similar to one delivered last March during

trade relations

the treasury secretary's last visit to Moscow The Tass news agency said Shultz warned Russian trade officials earlier in the day to expect obstacles in the way of developing Soviet-American

The agency said he made the comment at the start of the third round of the U.S.-Soviet trade talks hosted by Russian Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev.

## Rotary Reports \$4,000 In Sales

More than \$4,000 worth of ickets to the Pampa Rotary Club's film travel series have teen sold, Charles D. Zlomke, project chairman, reported at a meeting of committee chairmen last night in Coronado Inn.

Sales committee co-chairmen Gary Stevens and Floyd Watson had informed the committee that their groups had sold \$2,090 and \$2,095 respectively. Other sources had sold \$50. Total money turned in to date was \$4 235

October 10 will most likely be the last day to sell tickets. said Zlomke. That will end the sales drive a week from

The first film showing will be held at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Oct. 27.

All Rotary members are advised to bring their tickets-Political analysts said Shultz and money to tomorrow's most likely tried to reassure meeting to check in what has Brezhnev about the Nixon been sold and to compute a

Police said one of the victims was the motel's night manager.

Police identified the motel victims as David Sizemore, 26. Thousand Sticks, Ky.; Monroe Sizemore, Hazard, Ky., and the night manager. Elva Harper,

The wounded were identified as Wendell McKenzie of Hazard. Ky. and David Stidham. Hayden. Ky., who were treated at a hospital and released.

Police here said Barnes, his daughter and son were apparently shot in one section of their house and dragged into the bathroom where the bodies were stacked upon each other.

have been raped and the son was in a football uniform. apparently preparing for practice, police said. Police at Fort Thomas, Ky. rear Falmouth accested Wil

The girl was nude and may

liam Sloan, 24, Louisville, and Tenn The two men, police said. were driving a car belonging to one of the shooting victims at

the motel... Police said they found two pistols and a shotgun in the car along with jewelry and \$600 in cash which they said were taken from the motel.

All the guns had been fired recently, police said. Authorities said the men told the night manager at the motel they were FBI agents looking for drugs and he apparently let them into one of the rooms. The occupants of that room and

.shot, police said. Sloan and Scott escaped from the court jail here Monday by sawing a bar from their cell.

nother room were robbed and

A third escapee. Roy Collins. 24, of Lima, Ohio, broke his leg in a jump off the one-story roof of the federal building and was captured

Police said after their escape Sloan and Scott took Mrs. Robert Ewalt as hostage. ransacked her home and took her car, after leaving her unharmed and tied to a chair.

The woman's car was found at the home of the Barnes family

Kentucky State police said the men took a .22 caliber rifle. several kitchen knives and about \$8 before leaving the Ewalt residence

Sloan and Scott were awaiting trial on kidnaping charges. They allegedly had taken a woman hostage when they broke out of the Fayette County jail last Nov. 20:

military junta said Monday the head of Chile's Communist party was being tried by a court martial for treason and faced a possible sentence of death by firing squad

The junta also said nine alleged snipers-were executed by firing squads Sunday. raising to 17 the number of summary executions in Chile since the armed forces ousted the late President Salvador

Allende Sept. 11. A junta spokesman said Communist chief Luis Corvalan. 57, captured by an army patrol last Friday, was being tried by an armed forces tribunal at Chile's National Military Academy in Santiago

The spokesman said Corvalan, who had been No. 2 on the

**Protective** 

For Boyle

tective custody by armed

"Tony" Boyle, who is recover-

ing from an apparent suicide

attempt in a Washington

The 68-year-old Boyle under

indictment on a conspiracy

union rival, Joseph A. "Jock"

Yablonski. also had his \$50,000

bond temporarily suspended

Monday by U.S. Magistrate

Burnett issued both orders

after government attorneys

said they wanted to prevent any

suicide attempt by Boyle, or

harm to him by others.

hospital.

Arthur Burnett

Custody

The junta said Corvalan. secretary general of the Communist party for 16 years and a former senator, was considered legally responsible for the

The government said Corvalan was seized by authorities during the search of a home of a woman friend in Santiago.

## Iranian Government Kills Marxist Plot

federal marshals has been ordered for former United Mine Workers president W. A. foreign ambassador.

A government spokesman did not identify the ambassador inthe announcement, but local. newsmen speculated that it was U.S. Ambassador Richard Helms, the former chief of the charge in the murder of his U.S. Central Intelligence Agen-

The spokesman said the mass kidnaping plot was designed to win the freedom of all Marxist prisoners held in Iran. If

## Respiratory Symposium Saturday

Physicians, nurses and other hospital personnel throughout the entire Panhandle will attend the Saturday, Oct. 6. Respiratory Disease Symposium to be held in the Amarillo Psychiatric Pavilion from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program will include diagnosis and care of respiratory patients, and will demonstrate new hospital equipment for care of such diseases as emphysema. bronchitis, and asthma

There is no fee for the symposium, co - sponsored by American Lung Association of Texas and Texas Society for Respiratory Therapy.

Local Lung Association directors are Bill Mackey and Mrs. Vermell Meador.

## Stock Market Quotations

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under martial law provisions large. imposed in Chile after the ouster of Allende

outlawed party's actions.

The spokesman said charges against Corvalan include treason through obedience to a foreign doctrine, subversion, violation of the arms control law and possible fraud involving firms nationalized during Allende's three-year-old Marxist regime.

Officials said Carlos Al-

TEHRAN (UPI) - The demand, he said the plotters government of Iran announced today it crushed a Marxist plot to kidnap Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi, his family and a

cy (CIA)

officials failed to meet this sons and two daughters.

On The Record

**Highland General Hospital** MONDAY Admissions Mrs. Mary C. Brace, 1156 Huff

Bryant R. Richardson, 1128 Sandlewood Robert E. Horton, Pampa. Wardell L. Hohertz, Pampa.

Shellie Q. Williams, 724 Zimmers. Mrs. Leona M. Sloan, 1829 N. Wells

Grover Ash, Garrison, Tex.

Mrs. Jane E. Nolte, Dallas. Raney J. Bradley, 1718 Christine. Leo Paris, Miami

Billie C. Chaffin, Canadian. Mrs. Helen Berner, 1131 E Francis

Robert Hartley, 800 Murphy Darryl D. Doyle, 1228 S. Faulkner Lawrence O. Beck. Pampa

Nursing Center. Mrs. Clara Hoffer, Miami. Mrs. Mary A. Stroebel, 1831

Mrs. Gerald D. Reagan, 522

N. Wells. Mrs. Naomi Choat, 1112 Sierra

Toni L. Daniels, 1103 Duncan. Mrs. Alta M. McElrath, 1137 Cinder ella.

Warner Phillips, McLean. Charles M. McKinney. Groom Mrs. Marguerite Hunter.

Phillips Toby L. Andrus; 1001 E. Dismissals

Mrs. Nancy L. Putman, 508 N. Wynne

Mrs. Lucy A. Sackett, Clarence Burch Jr., Mobeetie

Mrs. Mary P. Carlson, 2211 Charles Mrs. Palesteen Drum Pampa

Judy K. Farber, 1213 E. Foster Sam Smith Lefors Irvin Brown, Skellytown.

### Mrs. Martha Simpson, 515 E. Francis BB Vandalism

Investigated

Pampa police were called yesterday to investigate damage to plate glass windows at Tex Evans Buick, 123 N. Grav

Damage was limited to four BB holes in the windows. The incident occurred between closing time Saturday and Monday morning.

## **Pythians Meet Today**

Pampa Lodge No. 480. Knights of Pythias, will meet in regular session tonight at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson and will confer the rank of Knight on LeRoy Slater.

Leroy Tate and Steve Wade. Robert Elliott, chancellor commander, will preside and Wilson S. Howell, M. of W., will have charge of the rank team. All Knights are invited to be present

leftist political activists, faced a Socialist Party and No. 1 on the maximum sentence of death most-wanted list was still at

Military sources said the trial of Corvalan was expected to be. fairly lengthy, unlike the summary examinations and executions of snipers charged with attacking soldiers or

The junta said six "dangerous activists" died before a firing squad Sunday for allegedly shooting at government troops earlier in the day at the Bino de Barrancas shanty town outside Santiago.

A spokesman said three other men were executed by another firing squad later in the day after firing at a military housing complex from a speeding car and running down a

hostages. The spokesman said security forces arrested 12 plotters. including two women, in possession of arms and evidence of their kidnap plan. He said all the plotters were

were prepared to kill the

caught The suspects were described as primarily newsmen and filmmakers, who planned to launch their operation at the Tehran film festival late this

The Shah is married to the Empress Farah. They have two

Mrs. Avis Price. 1032 S. Hobart.

Marriages

Archie Lee Hibler and Pamela Sharyl Powell. Raymond Lloyd Gross and Sandra Jean Wright. Eddie Joe Smith and Karen

Kay Hickey Ronald Alan Whisler and Dena Kay Derby. James Edward Hagerman and Shirley Jo Stoner.

James Rodney Walker and Betty Jo Parker Randy Roger Slavick and Donna Gayle Slavick.

Divorces Danny M. Daugherty and Carol Daugherty. Phillip Monroe Lang and Tommie Jill Lang

Clara Littrell and Ronald Bertie May Smith and Charles Lincoln Smith.

**New Car Registrations** Oliver A. Huffhines, 815 N. Somerville, Chevrolet. so at any time. Charlie Cook, Canadian, Pontiac

Belpha R. Wages, Canadian, Chevrolet Royce L. Dickey, 330 Christy.

Pontiac John Lee Bell, 1800 Chrstine, Pontiac

Charles R. Casey, 2130 N. Banks, Pontiac Clifton Equipment Co., 718 S. Juyler, Pontiac.

Midwest Chemical & Processing Co., Pampa. Pontiac

Travis D. Keelin, Briscoe, Pontiac. Louis Armstrong, Lefors, Pontiac.

Bryant Flowers, Pampa, two Chevrolets. Culberson Rental & Leasing. Pampa, Chevrolet.

M. Ray Barnard, 1215 E. Francis, Dodge. Layle Eads, 441 Hill, Ford. Clayton A. Lock. Lefors.

Max H. Molberg, 1806 N. Nelson, Chevrolet. Clyde Frye, Rt. 1. Box 100, Dodge.

William B. Mitchell and Col. W.T. Ballard, 633 N. Faulkner, Mercury. Clifford Davenport, 601 Deane

Dr., Chevrolet. Don Alexander, 1212 Garland, Chevrolet Deborah Rogers, Dallas,

Gremlin. Robert McPherson, 2601 Navajo, Buick. Hugh E. Shotwell, 1324 Christine, Pontiac.

Mrs. M.D. McLaughlin. Spearman, Oldsmobile. Gil Black, Borger, Buick. Skelly Oil Co., Pampa, Ford. Bill W. Elkins, Amarillo.

Gelco, Minneapolis, Ford. Terry Allen./1213 E. Kingsmill, Buick. John Merilett, Pampa.

Pontiac. Richard J. Kastein, 1807 N. Sumner, Pontiac. John P. McCausland, 108 N. Russell, Chrysler. Mary A. McCloskey, 2412 Christine, Ford.

Airplane Crash Crew Filed No Flight Plan

US Help Others

TO HELP OTHERS - Mary Gantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

Gantz, 2132 Mary Ellen, and Carrie Comer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Comer, 2010 Charles, both members of Girls Scout Troop 90, are

among many Pampans who are contributing time and effort to the 1973

United Fund campaign. Mary and Carrie are helping by distributing

'We do not know why it was in .

Workers, using ropes and a

helicopter on the steep moun-

tainside, removed all 11 bodies

2 Found Dead

In Farm Home

control operators during its scheduled 25-minute flight. crew of the Texas International turboprop which crashed the Mena area." Newman said. mysteriously 100 miles beyond That is one of the mysteries of where it was supposed to land this crash. An investigation killing all 11 persons on board never filed a flight plan for its may explain the reason, but we do not know the reason now." 90-mile journey, it was learned

posters around town.

Not Required

Henry Newman, director of the Federal Aviation Administration regional office in Fort Worth, Tex., said the crew never filed a flight plan and was not required to do so since it was flying Visual Flight Regulations (VFR) and not

It's the pilot's decision to make and he makes it when he takes off," an FAA spokesman in Little Rock, Ark, said He chose VFR only, the

spokesman said. The plane drifted more than 100 miles off course during a 90mile flight across southern Arkansas last week and slammed

into a rugged, wooded hillside near the Oklahoma border. Investigators forwarded to Washington flight recordings found in the charred wreckage that may explain the

mysterious crash. We were not monitoring the plane on radar." Newman said. We could have done so if it had filed a flight plan or had requested a radar fix on its location, but the crew did not do

Newman said the airliner never contacted its air traffic

By United Press International Americans ate more than 1 billion pounds of ice cream or its imitations in 1972

## Proxmire Attacked By Two Teen-Agers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says he had just one reaction when two teen-agers attacked him with a large stick while he was walking home from work Monday.

'I got mad," the physical fitness advocate said. And because he was, the two youths. one 14 and the other 15, were

## Mainly About People

Garage Sale: 1016 E. Browning. 4th - 5th. Some antiques. (Adv.)

Tickets Available for "Mary Ann Smith Play Reading. Women of St. Matthews. Call Mrs. Jack Curtis. 669-9784.

(Adv.) Clutter Sale: 2310 Aspen. Furniture. Mangle, sewing machine, clothing, Everything must be sold. Need garage for cars not clutter. (Adv.) Typewriters for Rent

Lamer's. 665-5219. (Adv.) Planned Parenthood Clinic will be open Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., 615 E. Albert,

The Pampa chapter of Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship is bringing Dr. David Albracht of Amarillo to speak on the Charismatic renewal. Dr. Albracht, a Catholic layman, will be at Horace Mann school cafeteria, Sat., Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. No.

admission charge. Spc. 5 and Mrs. Jerry L. Koreck of Frankfort, Germany, are announcing the arrival of a daughter. Julie Lynn, born Sept. 21. Mrs. Kroeck is the. former LaDonna Allen. granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Elms of Pampa.

mystery, said Hartzell Geyer. Polk County coroner and a pilot for 25 years. 'It doesn't make any sense at all unless lightning struck the plane and

Mountain

he said

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

ing a violent thunderstorm

minute flight from El Dorado.

Ark. to Texarkana, and

authorities think the airliner

into 2,500 foot Black Fork

"This whole thing is sort of a

"The only thing left that's

identifiable is the tail section.

Jack Anderson

To Be Indicted

DALLAS (UPI) - Syndicated

columnist Jack Anderson, who

broke the original story on a

salary kickback scheme run by

an aide of Rep. James M.

Collins, R.-Tex., Monday said

he believes Collins will be

indicted on similar charges.

Anderson, in Dallas for a

speech to students at Mountain

View College, said Collins will

be indicted by a federal grand

jury in Washington on charges

of obstructing justice by at-

tempting to cover up the kick-

Collins was not available for

Anderson had predicted in

1970 to eventual indictment of

Collins aide George Haag on

charges of receiving \$15,000 in

kickbacks from Collins em-

ployes in return to arranging for

the employes to be overpaid.

Haag was convicted July 14.

1972, and sentenced to six

months to three years in prison.

Collins has been under invest-

igation by the Justice Depart-

ment, though there has been no

official word on the progress of

the investigation.

within two months.

back scheme

comment.

Says Collins

WEATHERFORD, Tex (UPI) - A 62-year-old Parker County farm woman and her killed both pilots and somebody not experienced was flying the grandson were found dead Monday night, the woman Geyer said the wreckage apparently from natural causes from the plane was scattered and the 3-year-old boy from over 100 yards of heavy star vation. underbrush and dense forest.

Authorities said Mrs. Mineola Skiles, who had a history of dizzy spells and blackouts. apparently had been dead about six days and the boy. Stephen Wilkie, about three days.

They said a neighbor. alarmed at not having seen either of the victims for several days, discovered the bodies in the woman's home on Farm Road 113 near the Garner community. 10 miles west of Weatherford.

There were no signs of vio-

Now You Know

# held by District of Columbia

police on charges of assault with intent to commit robbery and assault on a member of Congress Proxmire, who often runs from his home to his Capitol Hill office in the morning, told police he was approached by two

youths near his home. One of the youths had "a cap gun," he "said, and the other had a "stick like a ball bat. 'They said, 'Give me your money, and I said You must be

kidding." Proxmire said. He said one of them started

hitting him with the stick. He grabbed it and pulled the youth out into the street, so they could be seen by oncoming cars. They saw the cars and started to run," he said. Proxmire said he called the

police and drove around the neighborhood in a patrol car until he spotted the youths. "I had a funny reaction," he said. "I got mad. I was mad that

the kids tried to hold me up. They weren't really that imposing. He was asked if he thought the youths knew he was a senator.

"I doubt they new who I was, they wouldn't know a senator.' he said. Proxmire has served in the Senate since 1957.

### **Hutton Wins** Speech Award

Pampa Toastmasters Club met at Furr's Cafeteria last night at 6:30 p.m.

Bob Hutton won the best speech award with a speech entitled "Do You Know How to Ride a Bicycle, or, Is the Energy Crisis Real?"

Wayne Hill was voted best table topic speaker and Bill Schneider won best evaluator.

MRS. LETHA V. JONES Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael . Whatley Funeral Directors. Inc., for Mrs. Letha Vivian Jones, 1917 N. Dwight, who died

General Hospital: Mrs. Jones was born in Bells, Tex., and lived in Laketon 30 years before moving to Pampa

at 2:35 a.m. teday at Highland

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church Survivors include a brother. Ray Kidd, Glendale, Calif., and a sister. Mrs. Nadine Toca. Burbank, Calif.; and four

**BRANDON HUGG** McLEAN - Funeral services for Brandon Tobias Hugg, 84. who died Monday morning in

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, are scheduled to be at p.m. Wednesday in McLean Church of Christ Jay Farber, minister, will officiate. Burial will be in

McLean Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home Mr. Hugg had been a patient at Frances Hospital in Amarillo three years. He was born in

Lawrence County, Ark., and moved to McLean in 1919. He was a retired motel operator and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons. Brooks, and James, both of Amarillo and Bruce of Goldsmith: five daughters. Mrs. Elvin Kite, McLean, Mrs. Floyd Simpson, Pampa, Mrs. Jimmy Pool, Amarillo, Mrs. Gorden Collins. Spearman and Mrs. Edward Andrews. California; a-sister, Mrs. Ethel Monday night from the airliner Massey, Strawberry, Ark; a that crashed last Thursday durbrother, Ernest, Memphis. Tenn: and 20 grandchildren Texas International Flight 655 disappeared during its 25-

and 20 great - grandchildren. MRS. WILLIE BOYETT McLEAN - Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Boyett, 85, a private music teacher here may have circled north, then

## turned south before crashing **Treaties** Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate has approved extradition treaties with Paraguay. Uruguay and Italy, aimed at dealing with the "Latin American connection' narcotics trade, airplane hijacking and other crimes. The new treaties provide

extradition for the first time for narcotics dealing and commercial air piracy. The Senate approved them Monday, 95 to 0. All three treaties contain anti-hijacking provisions. including clauses providing that

from extradition on grounds they committed political cri-The treaties provide that children and persons liable to the death penalty can be

### exempted from extradition. Man Jailed For Violation

Harold Jay Whitley, 24, 312 N. Christy, was arrested by Pampa police yesterday and charged with driving with suspended license.

Whitley had been stopped while driving earlier in the day and warned he would be arrested and charged if caught driving again. Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson set Whitley's bond at

\$500 and he was transferred

more than 50 years, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First United

Methodist Church. The Rev. Bob Brown, pastor,

will officiate . Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home Mrs. Boyett came to this area with her parents in 1900. She

died Monday morning at her

She was graduated from Clarendon College and Southwestern University in Georgetown, and taught elementary school at McLean for several years before attending the Blanche Dingley Matthew School of Music in

Denver in 1921. Since that time, she had offered private piano instructions here and was teaching her third generation.

Mrs. Boyett was also a member of First United Methodist Church where she had been a Sunday school instructor for more than 50 years and church pianist and organist more than 40.

Survivors include a sister. Mrs. Maude Prefontaine: Ada Okla: and two brothers. Fred Thompson, Ada, and Emmett Thompson, Quanah

## Knife, Fork Presentations Are Announced

The first Pampa Knife & Fork Club dinner meeting of the 1973-74 season will be Tuesday. Nov. 13. in the Coronado Inn. according to an announcement today by Dr. James F. Malone. president

Speaker at the first meeting will be Dr. Andrew Holt. president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, whose subject will be "Education Common Sense The second meeting will be

Coronado featuring Neil Wyrick, originator and developer of the theme for five Orange Bowl extravaganzas. Guest night will be observed Thursday, Feb. 14, when Edwin L. Baron will entertain with Hypnotism - Real and

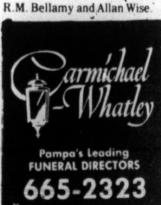
Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the

be in the Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Auditorium. Final speaker of the season of March 26 will be Walter Addison Watson who will discuss "Inflation and Financial

Imaginary." This meeting will

Planning. Watson is a specialist on money, how to use it to create capital, build an estate, and enjoy financial peace of mind This dinner also will be in the

Coronado Inn Starlight Room. air pirates cannot be exempted Directors of the K & F €lub are Bill Hite, vice president; Mrs. Clotille Thompson. secretary - treasurer: E. Ray Duncan, immediate past president: Mrs. James A. Poole, Mrs. Marjorie Gaut. Travis Lively, Sr., E.E. Shelhamer, Dr. W.C. Jones, Dr.



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Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings ........31

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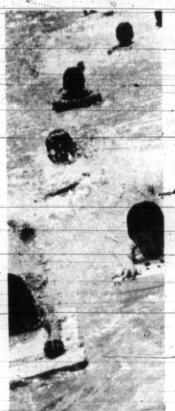
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general subject of schools-and the complex, emotional issues of church and state-is becoming a sticking point in interfaith relations among the America's three major organized reli-

The Roman Catholic Church's break with the rest of the mainline religious community over the issue of prayer in public schools widened a rift that has been growing for some

Since the Supreme Court banned state-prescribed prayer



FLOATING is the first swim lesson at this sports school for youngsters in Shanghai. Swimming comes next. Just one of Mao's after-thoughts, probably.



LASSOING a June bug by the leg seems to be a ticklish task for Robin Womack in Montgomery, Ala.

Protestant, Jewish and Catholic leadership had been united in opposing a constitutional change to permit voluntary

prayers The board of the U.S. Catholic Conference, action arm of the church's American hierarchy, now has called for a constitutional amendment to allow both prayer and religious' instruction in public schools and other public institutions.

Relations Strained With Senate hearings in progress on a new prayer proposal, the Catholic shift could be crucial. In 1971, the last time Congress faced the issue, prayer proponents fell only 28 votes short of a two-thirds House majority needed for passage of the amendment.

Bishop James S. Rausch. general secretary, of the USCC. said he did not believe the Catholic defection would harm interfaith relations. But those relations are already strained over the issue of schools.

In May, Rausch quit the Interreligious Committee of General Secretaries over a rift that developed from a statement by the National Council of Churches opposing federal aid to parochial schools.

The Interreligious Committee is composed of representatives of the USCC, the NCC and the Synagogue Council of America and is a key instrument for interfaith communication.

The NCC statement argued in one portion that Catholics were Division. unwilling rather than unable to provide support their parochial school system required.

**Some Schools Closed** 

Although the NCC repudiated the section which was sharply critical of Catholic support of their school system, Rausch said the original statement contained gratuitous and insulting assertions about the Catholic church

Catholics have been pushing for federal aid to parochial schools to meet a tightening financial crunch on their religious education system. But so far, nearly all attempts to To Assemble provide state or federal aid for either the schools or the parents of children in the schools have been rebuffed by courts as a violation of the constitutional provision on separation of

church and state Many parochial schools have closed and more and more Catholic children are attending public schools. That may be a key reason for the Catholic shift on the prayer amendment.

The USCC's 28-bishop administrative board, in endorsing the concept of allowing prayer in school, also called for permitting religious instruction through such devices as 'released time" in schools.

Rausch left open how vigorously the USCC would work for passage of the prayer amend-

accident when the children

when I retire next year, they

can receive social security on

ntitled on his grandparent's

record if the child's parents are

disabled or dead, and the child

is living with and being

supported by the grandparent

when the grandparent retires.

Q. Is it true that Medicare

A: Yes. Individuals who have-

to social security disability

entitled to hospital insurance

benefits beginning July, 1973.

They may also enroll in the

doctor part (supplementary

becomes disabled or dies.

beneficiaries?

my record. Is this correct?

## Social Security Q & A

(Have you a question about parents were killed in a car social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch were small. I've heard that Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

Q. I've heard that disabled people can now get Medicare at any age. Is this possible?

A. Disabled workers at any age, disabled widows between 50 and 65; and children who became disabled before age 22 can be covered by Medicare if the person is entitled to coverage will now be extended disability benefits under Social Security or Railroad Retirement. This Medicare coverage for the disabled person began either July 1973. or after a disabled person has been entitled to disability payments 24 consecutive months, whichever is later.

grandchildren since their for months beginning July, 1973.

for religious instruction.

1f Catholics do push the amendment vigorously as an opening to an alternative to aid for parochial education-and Protestants and Jews maintain" their adamant opposition-the always precarious state of inter-faith relations will be thrown even more off balance.

## United Fund Gets \$8,000 From Cabot

Pampa's United Fund was recently enriched by \$8,000. presented by the Cabot Foundation. D.W. Bond, Director of Industrial Relations for Cabot Corp., Western Region, presented the check for the amount to W.L. Loving. Advance Gifts Chairman for the Pampa United Fund.

Bond also recently met with the management group which represents all of Cabot's operations in the Pampa area to discuss Cabot's plans for this year's United Fund campaign,

At the meeting were O.M. Prigmore, manager, U.S. Carbon Black Plants; V.P. Raymond, Machinery Division general manager; A.S. Bonner, Jr., vice president, Oil and Gas Division; N.D. Steele, director, Research and Development and A.J. Smith general manager. Engineering

At the meeting, the group agreed to match Cabot employe's United Fund contributions dollar for dollar to the extent the contributions exceed the \$8,000 pledge from the Cabot Foundation.

Bond said Cabot's local management's position was reached after considering the fine job-local agencies supported by the United Fund

## Unskilled Able Gas Turbines

ROUND ROCK, Tex. (UPI)-Ordinary unskilled laborers are assembling 135-ton gas turbines, thanks to a stateoperated training program.

Manager Don J. Leonard of Westinghouse hopes when all his farmboys are trained, the newly-completed plant will manufacture the lowest cost turbine systems in the world.

Westinghouse knew the market for skilled labor would be scarce when it decided to locate its gas turbine plant at Round Rock three years ago.

. There isn't a great abundance of technical people that know a lot about gas turbines," Leonard said. "The only major disadvantage to the selection of this site was the absence of a trained labor force.

It's one of the first times a company has moved a major facility requiring highly skilled people into an area where there is no source.

Leonard went to the state government and an agency call-A. A grandchild can become

ed the Texas Industrial Comnission with his probl "Their initial reaction was they didn't have enough money

And the state didn't have an

organized training program." Both parties felt it would be to everyone's advantage to hire residents of the area. To make a long story short, the Industrial Commission brought in the Texas Education Agency, which planned curriculum for training the labor force. Central Texas been receiving social security College in Killeen agreed to dedisability payments for 24 . velop the curriculum into a twoconsecutive months will be part, 17-week training program and Westinhouse happily obliged with tuition money for the

trainees. A shrimp produces about Q. I've raised my two medical insurance) of Medicare 500,000 eggs in a single spawn-

Wizard Of Seventh Ave. NEW YORK (UPI) - The recent success with a fabric was Truman's shirts were the result Wizard of Seventh Avenue is double knit dacron. Its of what we did." Draddy said. spectator dress of this material David Crystal, Inc., the oldest survivor in an industry where is its biggest seller.

UNITED FUND GIFT - D.W. Bond, left, Director of Industrial Relations

for Cabot Corp., Western Region, recently presented a check for \$8,000 to W.L. Loving, Advance Gifts Committee Chairman for the United Fund.

The \$8,000 was pledged by the Cabot Foundation. (See article this page).

David Crystal, Inc. Is

the average life span of a dress

In 1972, apparel manufactur-

ers had a bankruptcy rate of 88

per 10,000 businesses, ranking

fourth on Dun & Bradstreet's

list of national manufacturing

away from what once proved

successful, and find something

on the horizon to replace it,

Vincent de Paul Draddy.

chairman of the board of David

Crystal, said. He has steered

the company through the rise

and fall of fashion since 1953

Founded in 1905, David

Crystal has grown from a

skirtmaker with 15 employes

into a diversified coat and suit

sales close to the \$100 million

mark, the house has 2,000

the Eastern seaboard. Despite

the apparel industry's reputa-

tion as a volatile business.

General Mills acquired David

Married Boss's Daughter

Having a grandfather like

General Mills makes life very

comfortable for his children,

Draddy said. An Irish gnome of

Seventh Avenue, the ebullient

Draddy married David Crys-

tal's daughter and joined the

family, business in 1933. He

attributes his company's suc-

cess to diversification within

change," Draddy said, "and

diversification takes care of the

peaks and valleys in our

Diversification has made

David Crystal a pacesetter in

fabric as well as fashion. In

1934, the company marketed the

first synthetic, Cruisaline, a

rayon developed by Du Pont.

point for David Crystal.

Cruisaline was the turning

according to Draddy. "We went

straight up." The firm's most

No Extra Pay

For The Judge

AUSTIN (UPI)-Attorney

General John L. Hill Monday

ruled the county judge of Hill

County cannot get extra pay as

the county veterans service

Hill said the state constitution

prohibits a person from holding

more than one "civil office of

The attorney general said sta-

tutes providing for county com-

missioner to appoint the service

officer to help veterans obtain-

benefits require that the officer

the Atlantic were rescued near Cork, Ireland.

King Gustaf VI of

singborg at age 90. His grandson, King

Carl XVI, assumed

SEPT 1

Nineteen Americans.

16 others, were killed in a hotel fire

in Copenhagen, Denmark & Arson

emolument" at the same time.

Fashion is always going to

the apparel industry.

business.

Crystal in 1969.

employes and six factories on

industry giant. With annual

when he became president.

You have to stay alert, move

failures.

manufacturer is only seven fabric rather than style." Draddy said. David Crystal makes exclusive fabrics for six or seven different customers and also sells materials in the open market. Introduces Sports Shirt David Crystal's willingness to

try the untried resulted in several coups. In 1943, the firm became the first apparel manufacturer to go into women's separates under the Haymaker label. In 1947, David Crystal introduced the first men's sport shirts to the American Scene. "President pro shops

In 1950. Draddy agreed to market 2,000 La Coste tennis

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

"Our strength has been with shirts brought to him from France by tennis star Billy Talbert. When the shirts failed to sell. Draddy gave them away to Bing Crosby, Bob, Hope, and the Duke of Windsor, "Celebrities will wear anything," says Draddy. "They'll even take a hot stove

> Such stellar exposure finally intrigued the American public, and the La Coste shirt with its green alligator symbol became the base of the David Crystal sportswear empire. The company has 42 men who sell golf and tennis wear exclusively to U.S.

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) -Muddling Through October, or What To Do Until November

Many people have the impression they can get by October without doing much except sit around in their lederhosen quaffing nut-brown ale. That notion is false.

October demands that one pull one's self together and prepare for the coming winter. According to all the household magazines, the best way to cope with October is to make a list of seasonal chores and check them off as they are done.

Here are a few reminders:

( ) Inspect shoehorns. During the summer months. most of us shuffle around in floppy shoes that slip on easily. even on mornings when our ankles are swollen as a result of our eating too many dried apricots.

But with the return of cooler weather, we will soon be back in snug-fitting bluchers, brogans, pumps, Hessian boots and, on some occasions, wedg-

Through summertime disuse. shoehorns may have become warped and bumpy. Before changing to winter footwear, it is important to check your shoehorn and make certain it is in good working order.

Otherwise you may find yourself some frosty morning tippytoeing down to the shoehorn repair shop in your stocking feet.

( ) Clean and put away barnacles.

After last canoe trip of the season, lift boat out of the water and remove barnacles from bottom. Wash barnacles in solution of 4 per cent extract of Gatorade and store in warm, dry place for winter. Properly cared for, barnacles

be used over and again with satisfactory results. (.) Adjust mirrors.

that are air conditioned, may cause mirrors to get out of

adjustment Before winter sets in, it is a good idea to test the mirrors in your home to determine whether they are giving accurate

reflections. An image with only a slight variation can cause trouble particularly when you are

shaving or applying mascara. The most reliable method of testing mirrors is to rent a portable reflectometer. However, fairly precise results can be obtained by comparing the mirror image with a recent photograph

Both horizontal and vertical corrections are made by adjusting the amount of quicksilver on back of mirror.

() Unmanning flagpoles. Summer patriots who store their flagpoles in winter should first check to make sure that any flagpole sitters have dismounted

### Owners Must Pay

AUSTIN (UPI)-Attorney General John L. Hill Monday said state highway builders must pay owners of condemned land for signboards even if someone else actually owns the billboard

Hill said the state's condem nation compensation should include the value of the signboard regardless of whether the landowner signed leases making the billboards "the exclusive property" of the sign builder.

### Limit Doesn't Apply

AUSTIN (UPI)-Attorney General John L. Hill Monday said the statute of limitations does not apply to the dedication of roads for public use.

Gillespie County Attorney Gerald W. Schmidt had asked if will last many years and may the statute of limitations would bar the county from claiming title to certain land in Fredericksburg dedicated in

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Two men trapped in a midget sub a

Congress passed legislation lifting TV ban on are football home games. Games must be sold SEPT 14

United Auto Workers called 127,500 employes out on strike against Chrys-ler Corp.

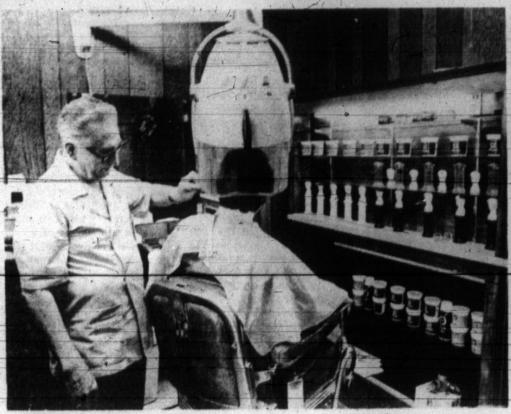
Former United Mine Workers president W. A. (Tony) Boyle was charged with murder of the Ya

Beef prices came off government con-trols. Other nonagri-cultural products

Marxist President Salvador Allende toppled in Chilean military coup. Bullet ended his life.

National TV teletho (8 hours) brought Democrats \$5.3 mil-lion in pledges. Five Palestinian guerrillas seized a dozen hostages in Saudi Arabian em

Israel claimed to have shot down 13 Syrian jet planes in large air battle over Mediterranean near Syria. gave go-shead for construction of a 32-mile tunnel under



KEEPING IT TRIMMED-Bob Clements has learned the latest techniques in hair styling and cutting to aid his customers in maintaining a better appearance. The hair dryer shown above is part of the equipment in the shop to aid in better styling. Call Bob Clements for an appointment (Staff Photo)



A NEW LOOK - Clements Barber Shop has been given a new look. Bob Clements remodeled the shop to enable his customers to enjoy their trip to the barber even more than they already do

(Staff Photo)

Clements Barber

Has New Look

Bob Clements has remodeled dryer can be pushed up out of

his barber shop at 310 S. Cuyler

in an effort to bring better

A new appearance to the shop

does not in itself improve the

customer's appearance. But it

Part of the remodeling

includes a hair dryer installed

in one of the two cubicles. Used

in creative hair styling, the

Detroit Mayor

Ticked Off At

Film Company

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Hiz-

of Detroit, is angry with a movie

company for advertising a new

film in which the city is billed as The Murder Capital of the

He fired off a telegram to

General Film Corp. which read

"I am appalled and strongly

object to the national advertise-

ment being done for 'Detroit

9000' .... In discussion with my

staff you specifically promised

that the crime problem in

Detroit would be presented

truthfully and that there would

be no inflamatory

advertisements.... I demand

that you and your studio

immediately stop such slurious

**Gottlieb Replies** 

plied: "As long as murder rates

will continue to quote Time

that in Detroit, quote, honkies

When you change the city we

Actually, Mayor Gribbs' an

noyance has provided a wind-

fall of publicity in Detroit and

elsewhere for a movie that is

Gottlieb, therefore, is not

incensed. But he is firm, saying.

The mayor is objecting to the

ads, not the picture. But he did

say the picture was garbage.

the company (General Film

Corp.) is garbage and the ads

are garbage. But we never

discussed the ads with his

In keeping with the spirit of

wholesale bloodshed, Gottlieb and his picture, "Detroit 9000"

dispatches 20 individuals, most

of them by shooting, in the

In a five weeks shooting

schedule in Detroit they

knocked off 20 characters.

which Gottlieb claims is consid-

erably below the Detroit

city they murder each other to

the tune of 70 or 80," he said.

'In five weeks time in that

Since Mayor Gribbs' censure,

business has been somewhat

more brisk than previously. The

movie has regained two thirds

of its cost in Michigan alone.

Inasmuch as the picture cost

considerably less than \$1

million. Gottlieb must feel some

small debt of gratitude to

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Mayor Gribbs for the plugs.

adventure drama.

average

other wise undistinguished.

are in the minority, unquote ...

will change our copy.

Producer Don Gottlieb re-

World.

things to his customers.

the way when not in use.

Clements Barber Shop.

give it lustre.

zoner Roman S. Gribbs, mayor / femodeling possible - the

points.

More mirrors are present to

With new paneling, carpeting

Clements also has a

Capilloscope which he uses to

analyze hair. It can't help to grow hair, but it can help to

keep the hair healthy and to keep the hair healthy and to

A barber since 1946, Clements

said he appreciates the help he eceived to make the

carpenters, plumbers,

electricians, bankers - and every customer for the past 27

With training at Amarillo.

Tyler and Dallas, Clements has

become one of the most popular

barbers in the area, with

customers from Miami.

Wheeler, McLean, Canadian,

Pampa and other Panhandle

In an effort to provide better

service for his customers.

Clements has kept up with the latest trends and methods of

haircutting and styling, always

have a Fountain of Youth, but

he does feel a styled haircut and

a scalp massage can help one

While he can't restore hair

Handling a line of Roffler's

products. Clements has

received an award for being the

best Roffler salesman in the

Lubbock - Amarillo - Pampa

The natural look is Clements'

specialty, but he does regular

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a more youthful appearance or

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## The Bampa Daily News **Business Page**

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1973

## Science Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Dr. Myron L. Fox stepped to the podium and, with a winning smile, began a one-hour lecture on "The Application of Mathematics to Human Behavior," spicing the subject with anecdotes and humor

The University of Southern California audience was made up of educators with degrees

## The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1973 with 90 to

The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars

and Saturn. The evening stars are Mer-

cury. Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Libra. Mohandas Gandhi nationalist leader of India, was born Oct. 2.

On this day in history: In 1780, British spy Major John Andre was convicted in connection with Benedict Ar-

nold's treason and was hanged in Tappan, N.Y. In 1889, 16 Latin American nations were represented at the first Pan-American conference

in Washington, D.C. In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that

completely paralyzed his left

In 1968, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas withdrew his nomination as chief justice of the high tribunal. Six months later, he resigned from the court, admitting he had made a deal with the Louis Wolfson foundation guaranteeing him \$20,000 a year for life.

A thought for the day: French writer Henri Stendahl said One can acquire everything in solititude ... except character.

LTV INCOME HIGHER DALLAS (UPI) - LTV Corp. reports consolidated income. before extraordinary items, of \$16,035,000 or \$1.73 a common share for the six months ended June 30, compared with \$4,723,-000 or 39 cents a share for the same period in 1972.

ranging up to Ph.D. They nodded sage agreement as Fox in the title went through the intricacies of his subject matter.

When the learned lecturer had concluded and gone through a question and answer period. his listeners filled out a questionnaire rating Fox on his performance. Almost all were glowing in praise.

Excellent presentation. Extremely articulate." "Good analysis of subject." "Did not carry it out far enough for me." One educator disagreed. "Too intellectual," he criticized

who had been coached to deliver

the lecture by two professional

"The lecturer ... had been

coached to present his topic and

conduct his question and

answer period with an exces-

sive use of double talk.

neologisms, nonsequiturs and

contradictory statements," said

a treatise in the journal of the

Association of American Medi-

Two Conclusions Drawn

out by Dr. Donald H. Natfulin, a

USC associate professor of

psychiatry; Dr. John E. Ware.

assistant professor of medical

education at the University of

Illinois, and Frank A. Donnelly.

an instructor in psychiatry at

The experiment drew two

- Educators must guard

The treatise noted that even

after some of the educators

were made aware of the hoax

their reactions "ranged from

curiosity to disbelief" while

some insisted "Dr. Fox" still

"stimulated interest in the

The experiment was carried

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worth his weight in gold; a bad one can be a disaster. It Was a Hoay So we'll pass along a con-It came as no satisfaction densed version of his checklsome week laters for the educators to learn that Fox was

ists, hoping it will enable you to find one of those nuggets of a little known Hollywood character actor with not the Zero in first on the general faintest knowledge of his topic

professional qualifications of an agent or broker. As a very minimum, he should make it

PERSONAL FINANCE

By Carlton Smith

Good Man Is Hard to Find.

agent" checklists, one for life

and health agents, another for

Most of the checklist ques-

tions apply equally to either

kind of agent. And certainly

t's true, as Commissione

Herbert S. Denenberg says.

that "a good agent can be

property-liability agents.

part-timers and the incompe tent brothers-in-law

Is your insurance man sharp or flat?

That old blues song, "A. Is he well-established as an agent, or with a well-estabhas been revived by Pennsyllished agency? Does he have vania's commissioner of inat least four years' experience surance, with a slight change in the insurance business? And finally, if he's a thorough "A good insufance man is professional, he'll have done the course work and passed hard to find," he laments. So the exams for a CLU designahe's making it easier for the tion (Chartered Life Undercitizens of his state to find one by distributing "rate your writer) or CPCU (Chartered

> The agent or broker with such professional qualifications will in all likelihood meet the pragmatic tests of a

Property and Casualty Under-

Can you reach him when you need him - or do you get just an answering service, or phone that rings without answer? Does he return calls or answer correspondence promptly:

Does he do more than just send you bills every so often? Does he touch base, at least once a year, to see whether you need changes in your insurance program, changes of

Does he explain your poli- fees, or other extra charges, cies in such a way that you really understand them? Ex-

life policies in terms of interest-adjusted cost? Does he explain the use of deductibles, in property and auto policies, to reduce premium costs?

plain cost and coverage differ-

ences between companies.

Does he compare the cost of

Has he ever made any suggestions that reduced the amount of your premiums?

When you have a claim, does he help to see that you're paid promptly and fairly? For your agent to get a

passing mark, says Commissioner Denenberg, you should be able to answer "yes" to at least 67 per cent of these questions. That's "not an acid test, of course," he says, "but it may give you a good idea of what you should expect from

Finally, there are a couple of negative indications that may, by themselves, constitute a test:

Does your agent make a habit of adding on service

the program should encourage

the state to find similar pro-

over and above the premium'

Does he require you to buy life insurance, or homeowners coverage, as a condition of getting auto insurance? "If an agent tries this," Denenberg suggests, "you probably have the wrong agent.

second only to automobiles as Is it realistic to expect an insurance man to give you the kind of personalized service your city's major industry, we stipulated by this checklist? magazine's line, calling it the Or is it simply a fact of life - as Denenberg admits that Murder Capital of the World.... We will also continue claiming some will argue — that in this age of the computer and mass marketing, the sellers of insurance no longer render personal service?

We're old-fashioned enough to think that they should." is the commissioner's position, "and that some

Only "some," mind you. A good insurance man is still

But, as torch singer Helen Morgan used to remind us, a good man of any kind is hard to find. That's life.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

project.
TEA said they applied the

Where they live KANSAS CITY, Mo

Maryland has 58.5 government workers per 100,000 residents, compared with 47.0 in the District. Pennsylvania has the lowest ratio in the nation, 31.6.

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One of our guys said last year he couldn't even spell engineer and now he is one," Leonard said.

He said the program even surprised veteran Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee. When Leonard testified before Aikin's committee for the Texas Education Agency earlier year. Aikin asked where TEA had gotten the funds for the

funds from other areas of their agency," Leonard said. "Then Aikin said in effect 'I'll be damned. Here we finance all these programs and none of them work and here we don't finance one and it works beautifully

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## Farmers Training To Assemble Gas Turbines

ROUND ROCK, Tex. (UPI)-The natural gas turbines manufactured by Westinghouse at its newly-completed plant weigh 135 tons, are blueprinted in a computer and are assembled by grocery clerks and farmhands.

'All this was to be intersp-- Manager Don J. Leonard hopersed with parenthetical humor es when all his farmboys are and meaningless references to trained the plant will manufacture the lowest-cost turbine systems in the world.

> Westinghouse knew the market for skilled labor would be scarce when it decided to locate its gas turbine plant at Round Rock three years ago.

"There isn't a great abundance of technical people that know a lot about gas turbines." Leonard said. "The only major disadvantage to the selection of this site was the absence of a trained labor force.

against the danger that a 'It's one of the first times a personable presentation may company has moved a major result in satisfying students but acility requiring highly skilled.

### using actors as lecturers so long No-Roach Gets as they presented solid subject

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people into an area is no source.

Leonard went to the state government and an agency called the Texas Industrial Commission with his problem.

Their initial reaction was they didn't have enough money. And the state didn't have an organized training program." Both parties felt it would be to

everyone's advantage to hire residents of the area. To make a long story short, the Industrial Commission brought in the Texas Education Agency, which planned curriculum for training the labor force. Central Texas College in Killeen agreed to develop the curriculum into a twopart. 17-week training program and Westinghouse happily obliged with tuition money for

the trainees. The amount of money that we've got in the pot compared to what the state put in is astronomical." Leonard said. But of course we're the direct

Now, Edward J. Brosch, 21, who used to sack groceries for a living in Taylor, Tex., is operating a machine that cost millions to build, and Albert G. Walther, 31, born and raised on a farm at Wier. Tex., punches code into a computer to operate his giant boring mill.

'Christmas two years ago I was flat on my back in bed sick. I decided then I needed to go to work for some company that was concerned about me.

Walther said. Walther heard about the Westinghouse program and enrolled. He now works 371/2 hours a week at wages ranging be-

tween \$3.63 to \$5 an hour. Brosch was one of several employes of the supermarket in Taylor who enrolled in the Westinghouse program.

"I had 50 to 60 hours of college credit from Temple Junior College and I got 16 hours credit out of this program. Now I've got a good job and I'm planning to get married. I've got a pretty good idea now where I'm going and why," Brosch said.

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pointments in the trainability of any of our people from the Central Texas area. So it's been a mutually beneficial program. Investment

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to buy some stocks now and to

add to holdings during dips.

The recent federal court decision holding IBM in clear violation of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act "must have made at least a small dent—and perhaps an eventually deep one-in the one decision stock' investment that has led more and more institutional portfolio managers to concentrate their investment preferences on large corpora-" says Abraham & Co.'s The Technical Review. The letter says the ruling raises the question whether corporate giants will continue to shape their own destinies and offer stock holders attractive longterm earnings growth prospects. "As a result, many or

perhaps even most one-decision

rank," it adds.

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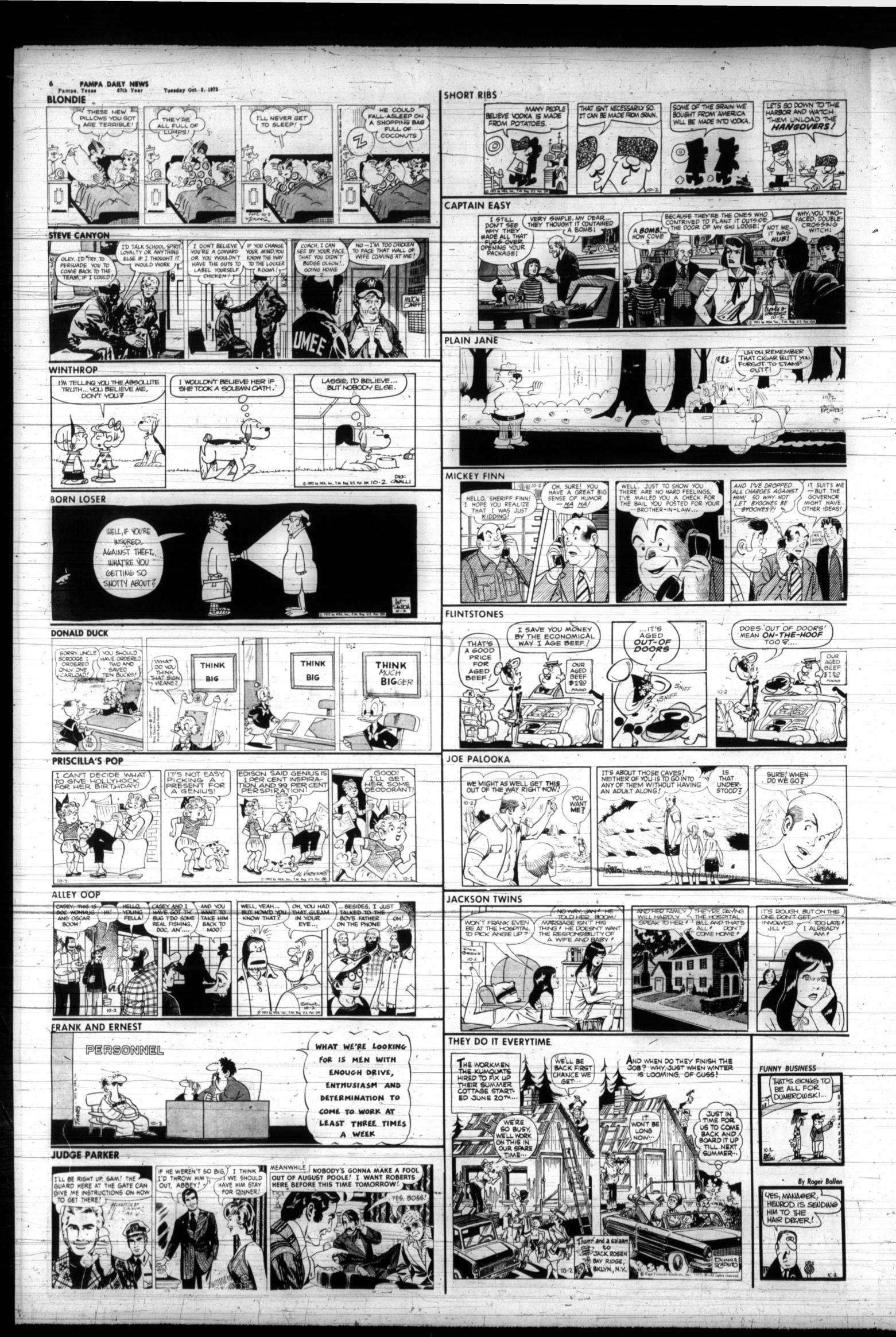
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East-West vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When you play Jacoby trans-fer or JTB in its basic form, all

two-level suit responses to a

one no-trump opening are artificial and forcing. Two clubs is

Stayman and asks partner to

bid two diamonds if he doesn't

hold a four-card heart or spade

suit and to bid two of a major it

he has four cards there. If he

holds two four-card majors he

transfer. It guarantees at least five hearts and asks partner to

bid two hearts whereupon res-

Two hearts is a similar

transfer and shows at least five

hearts, once he hears his part-

ner's no-trump opening. He bids two diamonds to transfer

to hearts and then takes his

ponder will bid along. .

partner right to game.

Two diamonds is a heart

simply bids the better one.

Pass

Pass

+ AQ

♦ KQJ

West North East

Opening lead- ♦10

EAST

♦ J 10932

. A65

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4 K92

WEST

♦ K64 ♥ A7

Pass

Pass

Pass

**♦ 1098432** 

JTB saves game contract



Family thief is caught -purple-handed

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that a member of her family had been consistently stealing money out of her purse-fives, tens, twenties-but she had no way of knowing for sure who the guilty party was. You suggested that she keep her purse locked up.

I have a better idea, which I used when we had that problem in our house. I got some gentian violet crystals from a pharmacist. It's an invisible powder which when sprinkled on an object will leave dark purple stains on the hands of anyone who touches that object. The stains are impossible to wash off-they must wear off.

I carefully dusted some money with this powder. The next day the money was gone-but the culprit showed up with purple hands! If you use this letter, please omit my name. The thief in our house has learned his lesson. SHERLOCK

DEAR SHERLOCK: Thanks for the suggestion, but to catch a thief purple-handed, one needs the cooperation of a physician, because I'm advised that a prescription is required to obtain gentian violet crystals.

DEAR ABBY: I have this favorite Aunt Edna who lives out of town. Last Christmas she sent me a lovely personal gift, but she didn't send my husband Al anything. She is not an ignorant woman, so I can't understand her actions.

Al is very fond of her, and I knew he'd be hurt if he knew she forgot him, so I bought him a very expensive tie, had it gift-wrapped, and told him it was from Aunt Edna. I write all the thank-you notes, so Al assumed I

thanked Aunt Edna for the tie. The few times during the year we saw Aunt Edna I was scared to death Al would say something about the 'beautiful tie' she sent him, and she wouldn't know what

he was talking about. I don't want her to forget Al again this Christmas, but I haven't the nerve to tell her. Please help me.

DREADING CHRISTMAS

DEAR DREADING: Come right out and tell Aunt Edna how you covered for her last Christmas, and ask her please to remember Al this year because he is so fond of her he'd be hurt if he knew she forgot him.

DEAR ABBY: I am 74 years old and have been a widow since the age of 29. I raised 5 children and 12 grandchildren, and what a thankless job I had.

My biggest problem is loneliness. But the reason for my loneliness is the fact that I am poor. Young people today don't want us older folks around unless we are well fixed and can do for them.

I have a sister who married well. She is two years older than I am, and she has never known a lonely hour. Her children and grandchildren flock around her like bees. She is always handing out money and presents, and they treat her like she is some kind of queen.

ng to give, so I am ignored. I am not helpless yet, and God forbid I ever should be, because I'd be dumped into a state home and forgotten. Money is

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.S. IN THE BUCKEYE STATE: Isn't it strange that so many people will spend hours each week in physical exercise to keep their bodies "fit"-but they never give a thought to keeping their characters strong and healthy?

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By United Press International Super new fashions for super-sized juniors - from Lane Bryant's new mail order catalog. The "Young Looks" fashion collection in the Bryant fall catalog includes:

Eighteen pages offering short and long dresses, coats, sportswear, lingerie, shoes, accessories and pants. What's more, coats and dresses are offered in a new size range: LB Juniors 15 to 29.

- ''Young Looks'' encompasses what's current and stresses the soft, easy construction that's especially flattering to a fuller figure, say the Bryant fashion coordinators. A bottle green pantsuit, for example, is done in soft, shimmery satin with palazzo legs, a long jacket and an elegant blouse - very "30's" indeed and quite right for the not-so-small junior.

-A beautifully-tailored coat bears the unmistakably neat shirt look of Valentino - even to the V-detailed pockets. In bright red, it validates the idea that any color is right for today's super-sized woman.

STITCHIN' TIME Wrap up a great winter By Judy Love

Big news for needleworkers! Sweaters are bigger and better than ever this season, particularly the bulkies. You needleworkers have a

ump on fashion's finest looks for the great outdoors. You can work your own versions of the great big, cuddly cardigans with more color, more texture and matching caps

This snuggly shawl-collar sweater wraps up for a lean, loose and long silhouette that takes long walks in the winter snow, skis down a mountain or tops off a skirt or slacks for excursions to the city. The pull-down hat with ear-flap panels ties under the chin.

This big crochet features a roll shawl collar that softly shapes down into a V neckline. A four-color striped pattern bands the arms, bodice and bottom of the sweater and trims the snug little hat. There's lots of room for warming layers of clothes underneath. The full-fashioned raglan armhole shaping and self-belted wrapup front styling let you bundle up without that weighed-down feeling of being overdressed

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TUESDAY 2:00 p.m.—Progressive Home VFW Hall. Demonstration Club. Mrs. G.B. Hogan, 914 N. Somerville. 6:00 p.m.-BPW Club, Board

Meeting. Furr's Cafeteria. 6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club.

Chapter 255, Skellytown

7:00 p.m.-Pampa Junior High School, Back to School

7:00 p.m.-Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Morgan, 1900 Duncan.

7:00 p.m.-Opti-Mrs. Club. Optimist Club Building

7:00 p.m.-Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service.

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THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.—Golf, Ladies Day,

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.7:30 p.m.-VFW Auxiliary.

8:00 p.m.-OES, Chapter 65,

Masonic Lodge, 420 W

Kingsmill.

Pampa Country Club 10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge,

1:30 p.m.-Executive Board

Meeting, Lamar PTA. 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center. Lovett Library.

2:15 p.m.-Lamar PTA. School Auditorium. 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's

Parish Hall. 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge.

IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic

SATURDAY 12:00 p.m.-DAR's, Furr's

Cafeteria. 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge.

Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

Women's lib NEW YORK (UPI) - The expression "women's lib" tends to turn off teen age girls, according to a survey by Seventeen magazine. Women's lib hasn't caused 84.4 per cent of them to change their future plans in any way.

Avildsen's next HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -John Avildsen, who has been widely acclaimed for his direction of "To Save A Tiger," will direct "The Digger's Game," a best-selling novel by George V. Higgins.

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KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy: Do you have any fancy finishing tricks up your sleeve you might pass along to me? Am looking for a decorative hem to finish a baby's sweater and bonnet for my niece's little one? Any

Thanks so much. A. R. Concord, N.H.

Dear A. R.: Have just the trick you're looking for. It's called the picot hem, which is a simple scallop border that's easy-to-work but is delicately decorative for a baby's clothes. It also can be used for garments that require an elastic edge, such as collars or knit hats

your name, address and zip of st st to the depth your pattern requires and kit as follows. Row 1 (right side): K 1 + wrn to make 1, k 2 tog, rep from + to end. Row 2: Purl. Continue in st st working same number of rows as the beginning of hem. Now fold at the picot row to create a serrated edge. To finish sew the cast on edge to the main work on the wrong side. Quite easy, but a lovely finishing touch. Happy knitting. Judy.

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Dede named HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Dede Allen has been named film editor of "Serpico." Her credits include "Slaughter-house Five," "Little Big Man," sknit hets.

Start by working a few rows

Start by working a few rows

"Bonnie and Clyde," "Alice's Restaurant" and "Rachel," West opens the 10 of dia-monds. East wins and returns the jack of spades. South rises with the ace; discards the two losing spades in dummy on his good diamonds and winds up osing just three tricks.

If North and South are not playing JTB; North will wind up in four hearts. East will make his normal opening of the spade jack and there will be no way to keep the defense from scoring tricks with the king of spades and the aces of the other three suits.

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## V+CARD Sense\*

The bidding has been: North East Pass Pass

You, South, hold: AAQ874 WK 4 47 42 47 32

What do you do now? A-Bid two no-trump. Your two heart call was a Jacoby transfer to show spades. This follow-up bid tells your partner that you can play either spades or no-trump and are not quite strong enough to commit the hand to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

Julie 'guilty'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Julie Harris will be one of "The Gullty" in a "Medical North wants to play four Center" sequence. She will earls, once he hears his part-portray a woman whose daughter suffers hysterical paralysis when she discovers her parent's "happy" marriage



Mrs. Donna Slavick, who has been Manager of Pants West in Coronado Center for the past 3 years will be leaving to accept a position with Kansas Irrigation Engine Co. Inc. in Ulyssis, Kansas effective Sept. 29, 1973. She would like

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Horoscope By Jeane Dixon Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Your

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cipitates a long series of events which test and provide exercise of personal faith and your capacity to organize basic changes in your way of living. Relationships become more important than ever before. Undoubtedly there will be a great number of new contacts to sort out into workable links. Today's natives include many social reformers, progressive thinkers willing to share their concerns and ideals with the

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# New York To Play Cincy For NL Title Following 6-4 Win Over Chicago's Cubs

McGraw summarized it best.

"We never gave up." he said. We all felt that if we could have a healthy ball club, we could be a good ball club. But when you have all those injuries, it seemed to get worse with every one and it was very demoralizing.

But after the New York Mets' National League East Division championship-clinching 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday. McGraw described the elation in the champagnesprayed dressing room.

"It's a great feeling to have had to struggle," he said, "like climbing a glass mountain, and finally to be able to find some pine tar and lay in on that mountain and get to the top."

The Mets' victory in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader gave New York 82 wins

## Major League Leaders

By United Press International Leading Batters National League

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Home Runs National League: Stargell. Pitt 44: Johnson, Atl 43: Evans, Atl 41: Aaron, Atl 40: Bonds,

American League: Jackson, Oak 32; Robinson, Cal and Burroughs, Tex 30: Bando, Oak 29; Fisk. Bos. Mayberry and

Runs Batted In National League: Stargell, Pitt 119: May. Hou 106: Evans, Atl and Bench, Cin 104;

Singleton, Mtl 103. American League: Jackson. Oak 117; Scott, Mil. 107; Mayberry, KC 100; Bando, Oak 98; Robinson, Cal 97.

Pitching National League: Bryant, SF 24-12; Billingham, Cin and Seaver, NY 19-10; Gullett, Cin 18-8; Sutton, LA 18-10.

American League: Wood, Chi 24-20; Coleman, Det 23-15; Palmer, Balt 22-9; Hunter, Oak 21-5: Holtzman, Oak 21-13; Ryan Cal 21-16.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tug for the season, one more than St. Louis had attained and one more than Pittsburgh could attain. Thus the Mets won the title, advancing to the National League playoffs in Cincinnati Saturday with the fewest victories ever achieved by a championship team in major league baseball.

and Manager Yogi Berra declared "we had to jump over everybody. The players wanted to win and they hung in there and bounced back. It was a team job.

climb from last place, 12 games

behind, in July to the pinnacle,

Berra particularly cited

The triumph represented a McGraw, whose save Monday was his 25th of the season giving him 11 saves and 4 wins in his last 16 appearances. But Berra declared Felix Millan, his "only Cleon Jones as major factors.

every day ball player." Rusty Staub, who had four hits in the

pennant clinching win, Wayne Garrett, Bud Harrelson and

## DETROIT (UPI) - The slight leg muscle pull during didn't know I was going until

season around with a reverse.

touchdowns. Meanwhile, the Lions' oft-

criticized defense was pulling a reverse of its own, bashing and battering the Atlanta Falcons into 31-6 submission.

The game was carried on local television as well as nationally since all of the 54,418 tickets were sold. However there were 8,819 "no-shows." Wide receiver Larry Walton

went 57 yards on a reverse the second time Detroit got the ball and that play set the pattern for the entire surprising evening. The other starting wide receiver, Ron Jessie, worked the same thing to get the Lions' final score from nine yards

You usually do that when you get a turnover." Walton said. "Didn't we recover a fumble just before that?" The answer is no Atlanta had

just converted a 28-yard punt by Herman Weaver into a 48yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer and then kicked off. Walton worked the reverse on the sixth play

Mel Farr took over at that point during the soggy evening. It began raining hard just before the half and kept it up until just before the game Farr was subbing for fullback

Steve Owens, who suffered a

Paavo Nurmi Dies HELSINKI (UPI) -

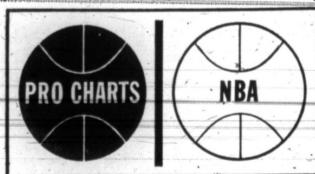
Paavo Nurmi, 76, one of the world's first great long distance runners and greatest of all . ish sportsmen, died too, in Helsinki, the Finnish

A middle distance runner Nurmi won seven gold and three silver medals in three Olympic games and smashed 20 official world records during his career.

No other runner ever remained at the top so long broke so many records over so many distances nor won as many Olympic medals.

He ran in the Olympic games in Antwerp in 1920, in Paris in 1924 and in Amsterdam in 1928. One of the highlights of his

career came at the age of 55 when he was selected to carry the Olympic Torch at the Helsinki Olympics.



## 6 - Capital Bullets NBA — Central Division

1972-73 finish: W 52, L 30 — 1st place

PROSPECTUS: The Bullets may have moved downroad but they have not gone downhill. They shifted from Baltimore to Washington. But they still have the same outstanding personnel. Last year, Archie Clark, star guard, held out for a better contract for the first 40 games of the season. This early season disorganization may have resulted in the Bullets' losing 4-1 to the Knicks in the first round of the '72-'73 playoffs. Like trouble early this coming season. Again Clark. This time, though, he has suffered a shoulder separation and will be lost for the first eight weeks of the season. New coach K.C. Jones is worth watching. If they need an added impetus, it is the red-white-and-blue motif in uniforms, seating, stadium decorations and everything else concerning the new team. Someone said he didn't know whether he should guard a Bullet or salute him.

FORWARDS: Elvin Hayes, first-team All-Pro, has learned that passing is not as odious as he once thought. He tried it and liked it, somewhat, last season. His teammates liked it, too. He is still a great shot and great rebounder. Mike Riordan came on strong and is still improving.RATING: A

CENTER: Wes Unseld is one of steadlest players in game and one of best team players. But at 6-8 he is still too small to be a great offensive threat at center RATING: B plus

GUARDS: Clark, a second-time All-Pro, and Phil Chenier provide a formidable backcourt. Early, though, Riordan may go to guard until Clark is healthy.) Sometimes the Bullet guards lose their poise, as they did in playoffs vs. Knicks. Rich Rinaldi showed potential. Vet Flyng Robinson can still sink buckets in spurts.

PREDICTION: The Bullets will not be able to catch the fast-improving Hawks, despite some of the best personnel in the game. The Bullets have always been known as an individualistic team, and they will remain same, unless K.C. Jones can work some special magic, as his former Celtic teammate Bill Sharman (for whom Jones was once an assistant coach) did with the Lakers.

(NEXT: CLEVELAND)

Lions Overwhelm Atlanta, 31-6

A reverse, utilizing two wide one of them a 32-yard I've never had much of a chance receivers, is what Detroit pulled touchdown run with a second to to show it because I've been off for two Monday night go before the half, and added 37 yards on four pass receptions.

"I hadn't run for four games," Farr said, "and I up 297 themselves.

Detroit Lions hope to turn their pregame warmups. Farr just before the game started 1 gained 90 yards in 16 carries, feel I have a lot of ability but injured so much.

> The Lions held the Falcons to 188 yards offense while picking

## Lakers File Breach Suit To Retain Wilt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los Angeles Lakers, claiming breach of contract, filed a suit in Superior Court Monday to prevent Wilt Chamberlain from playing basketball with the ABA San Diego Conquistadors

**Dupree Named** Most Valuable Dallas Cowboy

DALLAS (UPI) - Tight end Bill Joe Dupree, the first rookie to become a starter with the Dallas Cowboys since 1970, was named the team's most valuable player Monday for his performance in Dallas' romp over St. Louis last weekend.

Dupree caught six passes and scored three touchdowns in the Cowboys 45-10 victory and was awarded the game ball. Dupreee was the Cowboys No. I draft choice last season out of

Michigan State. He is the first

Cowboy rookie to become a starter since 1960 when Cliff "He has a lot of work to do a lot of hard work, but he can be a tight end, a great one," said

former tight end Mike Ditka, now a Cowboy coach. "He has to improve his blocking and I think he will Dupree almost caught seven passes in the Cardinals game.

but he dropped one throw. He had that one drop and as good hands as he has, this shouldn't happen," Ditka said. "I think he just took his eyes off

the ball.

But the kid really has potential. He needs a lot of work on his techniques. He also has a great ability a lot of tight ends on t—the ability to catch the ball in a crowd. Nothing disturbs him. He can also run when he gets the ball. When he started he'd get hit and go down but not now. He's hard to bring down.'

WEST REPORTS INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)

 Veteran NBA star Jerry West, a three-week holdout. reported to the Los Angeles Lakers Monday, saying "I want to play basketball. West will suit up for the first

time in the exhibition season in Reno, Nev., today when the Lakers play the Milwaukee Bucks in a pre-season game.

"I had a number of options open to me, but I started my career in Los Angeles and I want to finish it here," West said. "The main thing I will be concentrating on right now is getting into top shape so I can help the team.

## Baseball **Standings**

Final Major League Standings By United Press International National League East

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99 63 .611 Los Angeles 95 66 590 San Francisco 88 74 .543 11 82 80 .506 17 56 85 .472 221/2 Houston Atlanta San Diego 60 102 370 39

Monday's Results San Diego 4 Pittsburgh 3 New York 6 Chicago 4, 1st N.Y. at Chi, 2nd, cncld, wet (Only games scheduled)

since last week when it was announced Chamberlain had been signed as a player-coach by the Conquistadors. He was still under contract as a player with the Lakers, via the option

Later Monday, a suit was filed in San Diego on behalf of Chamberlain and the Conquistadors aimed at getting a quick decision on whether the 7-foot-1-inch giant will be able to play with the ABA club in 1973-74 The Los Angeles suit filing

was done on behalf of California Sports Inc., owner and operator of the Lakers. The Lakers are not seeking

any monetary damages in the suit. However, they asked for a court order barring the big center from playing with any other team than Los Angeles in the new season.

Cues' owner Dr. Leonard Bloom said the suit asks damages and declaratory relief and is based on the Cartwright Act, which is aimed at Harris and Duane Thomas protecting the rights of players.

Robert Capian, one of the attorneys involved in the action. said the Lakers had filed for a temporary restraining order in Los Angeles to stop Chamberlain from playing with

### **Pirates Angry** With 3rd Place

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates were angry. and disappointed about their third-place finish in the National League East. Young Gene Clines was perhaps the angriest and most disappointed of all.

The reason for the Pirates' October doldrums was a 4loss Monday to the San Diego Padres, second worst team in baseball. That-coupled with the New York Mets' pennantwinning victory over Chicagospoiled Pittsburgh's shot at a fourth consecutive NL East

San Diego rookie Randy Johnson threw a five-hitter before yielding to reliever Mike Corkins with one out in the ninth, and won the game with a sixth-inning double that scored-Fred Kendall

With the outcome of the New York-Chicago game already known, the smallest crowd ever to watch the Pirates in Three Rivers Stadium-2,572 fans who sat through occasional rainsaw Pittsburgh blow a chance to tie St. Louis for second place. The loss cost each Pirate between \$500 and \$600 in postseason playoff and World Series earnings. "It was the end of all my

disappointments that began at the beginning of the season," said Clines, 26, who was denied a chance to start in center field early in the season because of former manager Bill Virdon's decision to send catcher Manny Sanguillen into right field. A subdued Willie Stargell,

who led both the National and American leagues with 44 home runs and 119 runs batted in, sat on a training table and talked quietly with newsmen. 'It's a strange and eerie

feeling, losing," whispered Stargell. "All of a sudden, it's all over. We just blew it," said Sanguillen, whose wild throw to

third in the fifth inning let Dwain Anderson score and tie the game at 3-3. Murtaugh had the final word. There was not much we could do about it after the Mets won their game," he said. "But

I'll be back next year with full

"That's it in a nutshell. I never worried. The Cubs had it and couldn't stay there. St. Louis had it and couldn't stay there, but they've got a lot of heart and hung in there. "I didn't want the Pirates to

get up there, because they're an awesome hitting club, and if they get eight in front, you're "We do the little things," he

added. We've already proved to a lot of people that we're a good club, and now we've got to prove it to Cincinnati. The Mets, with Tom Seaver going for his 19th victory, never

trailed the Cubs in the clinching game after Jones hit his 11th homer, his sixth in the last 10 games. Jerry Grote delivered a bases loaded single for two runs, and a double, two singles and a sacrifice fly produced two more. But Seaver, after allowing 11

hits, got in trouble in the seventh and McGraw had to take over. He faced only nine batters, striking our four, and when pinch-hitter Glenn Beckert lined into a double play to end the game, the Mets' dugout exploded.

So did the dressing room, with many players, it was canned champagne was for throwing as much as drinking, the beer for refreshment.

## **UPI** Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International's Board of Coaches major college football ratings with number of first place votes in parentheses: (Third Week)

Ohio State (2-0) (21) Nebraska (3-0) (4) Southern Cal (2-0-1) (31/2) 237 4. Alabama (3-0) (5) 5. Michigan (3-0) (1) 6. Oklahoma (1-0-1) (1/2) 7. Penn State (3-0) 8 Tennessee (3-0) Notre Dame (2-0) 10. LSU (3-0) Oklahoma St. (3-0)

Arizona St. (3-0) Houston (3-0) SMU (3-0) Missouri (3-0) 16. (Tie) Tulane (2-0) (Tie) West Virginia (3-0) 18. Miami (Fla.) (2-0)

19. Texas (1-1) (Only 19 teams

## Buster Record Best Cowboy At High School

Dumas' Buster Record won his second consecutive All -Around Cowboy title by scoring 22 points, winning calf roping and then teaming with Mickey Parsons of Dumas to win the team - roping event in the annual Pampa High School Tri-State Rodeo, which concluded Saturday night at Recreation

Tammy Cleveland of Dumas scored 13 points and won the All Around Cowgirl trophy in the rodeo, which was won by the Dumas High School boys' and girls' teams. Two Pampa entrants placed

highly in their respective events. Debbie Baggett placed . third in barrel racing with a so of their active competitors. time of 16.984 seconds. Miss Cleveland won the event with 16.877 seconds. Jimmy Baggett finished fourth in bull riding with 54 points. The event was won by Ross McKillip of Muleshoe with 58 points. \* \* \*

Rodeo Resulta;
BAREBACK RIDING — Glenn Springer,
Lubbock, 48 points: Randy Davis,
Lubbock, 44: Rupert Jameson, Lubbock,
44: Steve Patterson, Borger, 41. Rpy.
Hawkins, Spearman, 42; Dennis Howell,
Amarillo Tascosa, 41.
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Dumas, 14.0 seconds, Steve Patterson,
Borger, 19.306, Mike Plores, Stratford,
20.495, Monty Cluck, Graver, 21.165, Gary
Cotten, Hereford, 22.490, Doug Murdock
Felt, 22.623

20.45: Monty Cluck, Gruver, 21.165: Gary Cotten, Hereford, 22.490: Doug Murdock, Felt, 22.432. 

BARREL RACING — Tam my Cleveland, Dumas, 16.788 seconds; Barbara Halford, Quanah, 16.896: Debbie Baggett, Pampa, 16.986: Lea Sage Gruver, 17.985; Debbie Cleveland, Dumas, 17.996; Paula Sage, Gruver, 17.999; RiBBON ROPING — Randy Wells, Dalhart, 13.596 seconds; Buster Recordo-Dumas, 13.695; Sherman Presley, Muleshoe, 14.925; Roy Hawkins, Spearman, 16.067; Monty Cluck, Gruver, 18.296; Ty McMurtry, Silverton, 18.596; FOLE BENDING — Pam Kerr Herelard, 21.875 seconds; Tammy Cleveland, Dumas, 21.915; Lori Norton, Farwell, 22.495; Karen Knoll, Borger, 22.543; Lyan Culver, Plainview, 23.172; Debra Magness, Happy, 23.447. 
GOAT TYING — Barbara Halford, Quanah, 11.607 seconds; Lea Sage, Gruver, 11.984; Jan Jones, Claude, 13.177; Lori Norton, Farwell, 14.417; Jackie Keyser, Dumas, 15.631; Cindy Sherrod, McLean, 15.691; STEER RIDING — Mary Shipp,

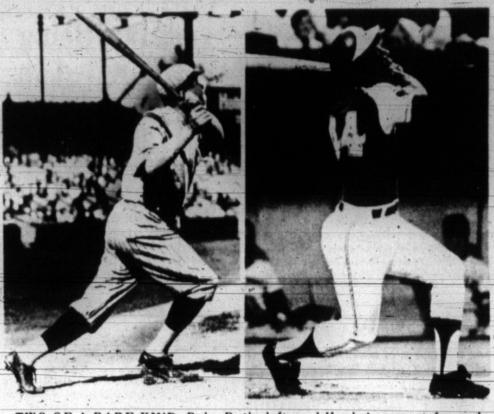
Dumas. 15.431; Cindy Sherrod, McLean, 15.491.

BTEER RIDING — Mary Shipp, Hereford, 66 points; Karen Knoll, Borger, SJ. Jackie Reyser, Dumas. 54; Laura Dosher, Farwell, 48; Tammy Cleveland, Dumas, 48; Mashari King, Dumas, 47.

TEAM ROPING — Buster Record - Mickey Parsons, Dumas - Dumas, 18.591 seconds: Roy Hawkins - Buster Record. Spearm an - Dumas, 24.474; Ernie Messer - David Armes, Tascoss - Gruver, 22.594; Wes Mason - Eddie Burgers, Dumas - Dumas, 24.537; Perry Lamb - George Enloe, Gruver - Gruver, 25.832; Ken Wood - Ty McMurtry, Silverton, 28.875.

BUEL RIDING — Ross McKillip, Muleshoe, 58 points; Ernie Messer, Tascosa, 55; Terry Yerby, Hereford, 35; Jimmy Baggett, Pampa, 34; Jack Burk, Tascosa, 54; John Eddleman, Spearman, 52.

WINNING BOYS' TEAM - Dumas, 3842 WINNING GIRLS TEAM - Dumas, 22 ALL - AROUND COWBOY — Buster Record, Dumas, 32 points. ALL - AROUND COWGIRL — Tammy Cleveland, Dumas, 13 points.



TWO OF A RARE KIND, Babe Ruth, left, and Hank Aaron are far and away the most prolific home run hitters in baseball history. Aaron appears certain to pass Ruth's career total but the Atlanta slugger will have to wait until next year to do it. Aaron has hit 713 homers, one short of tying the record, and Atlanta's season ended Sunday against the Houston

(NEA Photo)

## Leo Durocher Quits warning he would be chosen for

HOUSTON (UPI) -Leo Durocher and a former manag-Durocher, a baseball fixture for er of the San Diego Padres. almost half the history of the cases of champagne. But for wife Monday and resigned as his decision. manager of the Houston Astros. beer from a bucket of ice. The . He said he was leaving baseball for good

Baseball has been 45 years of a wonderful life." said Durocher, manager of four National League clubs and one of the most colorful figures the sport has ever known. But I have got a lot of things

to do now. I'm going out to Palm Springs and I'm going to tee it up and play a lot of golf. I'll be back to visit the boys. When pressed, however, as to whether his departure from the

retirement, he just said: Houston General Manager H. B. "Spec" Richardson quickly filled the vacant managerial post with Preston Gomez, a

coach for the Astros under

"I tried to talk Leo out of it sport, bowed to the wishes of his said Richardson, "I regretted

Durocher, 67, had taken over the Houston job late in the 1972 season when Richardson fired

Harry Walker. The Astros

finished second in 1972 and this year had been expected to challenge for the National League West title. Instead they wound up in fourth place with an 82-80

record, 17 games behind Cincinnati. Twice during the season Durocher was hospitalized with an inflamed intestine, but he

said his health was not a factor

Astros could be looked upon as a 'Hell, I feel fine," Durocher said. "My wife had been afterme to resign, though. She did not want me to come back this year in the first place. She had a lot to do with it.

in his retiring

## Definition Of 'Amateur Discussed By Olympians

The definition of amateurism, international federations to In Oklahoma Win an issue which has always establish regulations under dogged the Olympic movement, which any scholarships may be today set up a head-on clash granted to competitors among delegates at the 10th Olympic Congress.

On the one side were some international sports federations and their supporters on the International Olympic Committee who favor an almost semiprofessional rule, and on the other the remaining sports federations and their supporters who believe a relaxation of the amateur code would spell the end of the Olympic movement.

The International Ski Federation (FIS) has brought matters to a head by submitting a proposal which would allow Olympic competitors to be paid for any loss of income incurred while they practice their sport. The proposal sets down four

basic principles to govern the Olympic rules: -The right of the internationfederations to decide the

al federations to establish the steps will have to be taken later compensation for the loss of a this week when the IOC meets competitor's income.

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VARNA, Bulgaria (UPI) - The lone right of the

-The lone right of the international federations to establish regulations for exploitation for advertising purposes of competitors' names, pictures and sports performances The proposals were expected

to get a rough ride, according to several IOC sources who pointed out that both IOC President Lord Michael Killanin and his predecessor, Avery Brundage, considered the FIS in particular a bad example of the Olympic spirit.

Today's second working day of the congress-the first to be held for 43 years-also will tackle the question of the admission of China and the exclusion of South Africa and Rhode'sia; according to the

The congress can pass no duration of the training periods resolutions or even make. Tulsa Gales in their next game recommendations, only discuss Oct. 22 at Tulsa -The right of the internation- issues, however. Any concrete privately.

for a job hunting trip to Los Angeles when Richardson called him to ask Gomez if he wanted the job "I went to his office and Leo told me he had resigned." said Gomez, 50. "Spec asked me if I

the job. He was busy packing

wanted the job and I accepted it. Then Leo walked out. Gomez managed Houston

during Durocher's hospitalization this season. The Astros had a 14-2 record under Gomez. At San Diego, Gomez' teams finished last all three full years he was there. He was fired 12 games deep into the 1972 season

Durocher, a member of the famed 'Gas House Gang' at St. Louis during his playing days. became player-manager for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1939. He jumped to the New York Giants as manager in 1949 and 11 years after he left the Giants in 1955 he was hired to manage the Chicago Cubs.

## **Ex-Harvester Back** Aids Frosh Attack

NORMAN, Okla. - Pampa's Richard McCampbell, in his first outing as a collegian: played a big role in the Oklahoma freshman team's 32-6 victory over the Arkansas Shoats Sept. 24. A crowd of some 2,000 fans

watched the Boomers of coach Don Jimerson roll up a total of 354 yards rushing. McCampbell added to that total with his 35-yards on the ground in only six carries. He was the Boomers' third - leading rusher. McCampbell topped off a

scoring drive of 82 yards in eight plays with a three-yard touchdown plunge giving Oklahoma a 25-6 lead with 7:48 left in the final quarter. During that drive. McCampbell had runs of 7 and

Il yards to sustain the Boome

drive. He carried the ball four times in the Boomer attack that began on the OU 18-yard line. The Boomers will meet the



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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News 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. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily

## Percy's Pollution Solution

We don't know what make of automobile Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois drives, but it's a good bet he's driving one of those little compacts or at least plans to switch to one.

Otherwise, his proposed legislation to place a big special tax on all automobiles getting less than 20 miles per gallon of gas wouldn't make much sense.

He proposes to drive the makers of "luxury" autos out of business By 1976, as Percy sees remains with the "gas it, all autos which get five miles guzzlers." Sen Percy's bill per gallon or less will be taxed a maximum of \$381 per car.

But by 1981 - that's just eight years away, the autos which have a fuel efficiency rating of less than 25 miles per gallon will

be taxed \$1,090 per car. Now this outlandish idea suggests to us that the good senator from Illinois has gone off the deep end. We realize of course that "ecology" is the "in thing" for politicians these days, but usually their 'solutions' have some

redeeming qualities. Sen Percy, however, has flipped out on this one.

There probably are not a dozen automobiles available today whose gas mileage exceeds 25 per gallon, and most of these are imports. It is apparent that auto buyers are economy conscious because sales of such cars are increasing.

But the bulk of the market for would price these out of the market and deal a severe blow to the auto industry which means jobs lost to thousands of

Sen. Percy's proposal would help solve the air pollution and gasoline consumption problems, we suspect, because that would put the bulk of the people on bicycles or walking.

That's what they do in Red China, where, we are told air pollution isn't too much of a

To be sure the policeman and

the government have a role in

the marketplace. That is the

- as a buyer or as a seller.

Properly speaking, the

government is only a hired

violence. As everyone else has

his job, so the government has

its job. The fact that the

government packs a gun (which

broaden its rightful jurisdiction

inclusive term that represents

jobs, goods, services, and

grade, does not function well

when a third party butts in

without invitation. Although

Secretary Shultz's comment

sounded a trifle irritable, he

happened to be correct. Laird

shouldn't butt in. Neither should

## 'Hands Off' - Fine Advice

Treasury Secretary Charles Shultz's suggestion that presidential adviser Melvin Laird "keep his cotton - picking hands off economic policy" is the best advice that we have ever heard from the lips of a government official. Now, if Shultz would also keep his hands off economic policy, we would be getting somewhere.

For as long as this country has been in existence, there has ultimate authority) does not government should arbitrate the transactions of the marketplace. Reduced to the village level (where you can see the principle better), this would mean that the policeman who directs traffic on the corner should occasionally stroll over and interfere in the negotiations between merchant and

## Sure Weapon Overlooked

Human psychology being what it is, there's a foolproof way President Nixon count take the wind out of the Envin committee's sails, cue the ground from under his detractors and bury the subject of Watergate once and for all.

Instead of getting up on his high horse of executive committee's request for tapes references in White House of White House conversations. and certainly instead of taking things the average person never it as an attempt to "get" him personally or politically, he ought to commandeer three require the stamina and hours of prime time on all radio dedication of a truly born and television networks and proceed to play the darned false starts, pauses, Tapes.

background clatter of doors opening and closing, pencils drumming on desks and papers being shuffled.

To be sure, listening to a president's private conversations would be a fascinating thing for a few minutes. But to endure the long stretches of dullness there must inevitably be, to attempt to verbal shorthand to people and heard of in hopes of hearing something really exciting would

eavesdropper. Most Americans would be

tapes - unedited, just as they asleep before the first hour was were recorded, with all the ums, up. And there would be no ahs, ughs, harrumphs, coughs, reruns of the "Watergate



this and just have dessert?"

## Man Being Tangled In **His Success**

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) Deluged with crushing dilemmas which require a greater "coming together" than ever before within and among nations, the peoples of the earth are atomizing into steadily more useless fragments - as if blown to bits by some

mammoth nuclear holocaust. It is not really the peril of that holocaust which today most endangers man. It is of all things, man at peace plunging at breakneck pace along the path of scientific advance, consuming the earth's life - support systems with more than his usual recklessness, baffled at the unlooked - for problems he finds on the great plateau of plenty called Affluence. Imagining most of the time that the plateau was flecked with gold, touched by the purest of gentle breezes. cleared of the rocks and mbles which made his long climb so much a struggle. modera man is tudded to discover that his rich reward carries with it the risk of destroying much that he strove

He was looking for personal peace and comfort, for time to rest from labor and enlarge the pursuits of leisure. He sought a widening of his satisfactions. He counted upon great new range for his freedoms.

Battling upward so frantically, competing so steadily (even unto war) with his fellow humans near and far, he never seemed to realize he was paying only part of the cost.

He tore large parts of the earth bare of its support, seldom restoring, little realizing he often was setting in motion irreversibly destructive processes.

Though the unpaid cost of his wasteful gouging of the globe was accumulating relentlessly, it was with great suddenness that he felt the weight of his same role that anybody else has

Awash in the marvels of the industrial and scientific revolutions, he can't believe it.

agency to keep down fraud and Pollution the poisonous spinoff of his achievements, is menacing all forms of life. The great cities, the crown jewels of the modern age, decay even as we allude to here as a symbol of they thrust up defiant new glass congestion, a contagion of The marketplace, an incompetence, an almost mindless chaos

Television's electronic window shows the miracle of a man on the moon. Looking out of his real window, his earthbound cousin sees the.

debacle of uncollected garbage. Power is short, and brownouts grade into black. Fuel, the wonderful engine of the affluent world, is threatened. Then even food, taken for granted in zones of plenty, begins to vanish from the table or soar space - high in

The affluent peoples, always a bit blind and deaf to the billions of poor for whom the miracle proved elusive, hear more insistent voices from the poverty zones. Even in well - off lands, rewards are grossly privilege in answer to the make sense of cryptic uneven and the clamor for governments to narrow or close

the gap grows stronger. Western society, made more rootless and freer by affluence and the disruptions of war, begins to fragment in ways the world has not seen for centuries. Atomizing becomes epidemic. The particles, individuals, groups, nations, fly apart. Disillusioned with governments and compacts, which promise much and deliver little, they move into strange, polarized separations just as their total mass makes the need for new, imaginative, common course of action highly

The outsider, from Mars, knowing our goals, might think, properly, that we've never had so much affluence and freedom. But he would quickly see we don't understand either one.

## Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET Those are not leaves drifting down - they're shingles from the roof you put off fixing last summer.

+ + Auto insurance companies keep track of their sales on crash registers.

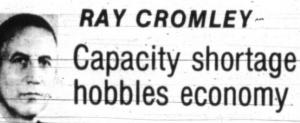


Comfort for the lazy: look what the worm gets for getting up before the early bird.

Now is the time when you can't get the furnace repairman in two weeks that you could have had, panting on your doorstep, in two hours



S.D. WARRENT -'I'D SAY SOMEBODY UP THERE DOESN'T LIKE YOU, SPIRO!"



By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Our economic problems stem in part from the failure of the federal government to recognize the problems of industry.

Officials have assumed that regardless of what pressures they put on farmers and businessmen - anti - pollution price controls, huge overseas credit programs, production restrictions - the men and women who run these concerns could take up the slack.

We are now finding this is not so. The social desirability of some of these government measures does difficulties.

It is clear that the inflation the weakness of the dollar and the scarcities of key agricultural, industrial and consumer goods come because there is a shortage of capacity and of the materials to fuel needed production.

A number of foods, including wheat, may be higher in price and more difficult to get in the future because of a shortage of fertilizer, which in turn is due to a shortage of gas which is because gas companies have found it unprofitable to expand exploration and production sufficiently

The shortage of petroleum in part is a shortage of refining capacity, in some measure due to the low profitability of refineries, uncertainties over environmental regulations and the environmental fight over the Alaskan pipeline.

The shortage of electric power is to a degree a result of stiff new anti - pollution requirements and confusion over what the future holds. The shortage of low - pollution coal needed for power plants is intensified by a lack of knowledge as to what mining practices will be allowed, in view of the new emphasis on. preserving the landscape.

Calculations by the research staff of the Federal Reserve Board indicate that in the first half of 1973 the rate of capacity utilization in plants producing steel, cement, aluminum, synthetic fibers, paper, paper board and in petroleum refining was at the highest level in more than two decades.

The board found that in many of these key materials producing industries there has been little growth in productive capacity of late. For several years, productive capacity in paper and petroleum refining has grown less than 2 per cent a year. Only one new petroleum refinery has opened since 1969. In five years, cement productive capacity has hardly grown at all. In the last one and one half years, not one cement plant has been brought into

Officials producing new regulations with abandon have not paid attention to the problems some key industries face because environmental programs have caused shortages of many basic materials American industry needs to raise output.

Environmental controls have delayed the building of new

shutdown of some plants and prevented the use of some old standby facilities.

Officials have, with some well advertised exceptions, paid little attention to practical, workable investment incentives

Investment in new capacity was discouraged, too, by the relatively low profits of corporations in the 1966-71 period

The problems of these basic industries spread. As noted above, the shortages of fertilizer, steel, aluminum, industrial chemicals and some agricultural products. producers of semi - finished and finished goods in turn could not increase output fast enough to meet the demands of their

Unfilled orders have grown Delivery delays are longer. Price pressures have spread from the basic materials to

## H. L. Hunt Writes

REVENUE SHARING NOT WORKING

'Revenue Sharing," in effect for almost a year, has distributed \$8.2 billion to 38,000 state and local government entities, but the results so far raise serious questions.

Much of the money has been spent on unnecessary projects, burden on the people. For cose, example, the St. Louis County Council spent most of its money on a recreational complex, including a \$757,000 golf course. Burlington, Vt., spent \$160,000 on an ice rink and bathhouse and \$300,000 on uniforms for the municipal band. Aurora, Colo., spent \$536,000 on a golf course.

released by the Office of Revenue Sharing indicates that only 8 per cent of the respondents planned to use the funds to reduce local taxes. This is a far cry from what revenue sharing proponents led the country to expect.

Revenue sharing expenditures have helped to increase the federal deficit. which was \$14.4 billion for fiscal 1973. Meanwhile a Tax Foundation study predicts a \$12.6 billion surplus for state and local governments by 1975. In the words of Mayor John Belk of Charlotte, N.C., "With the federal budget in the red, these are really deficit dollars, and as they are contributing to

There have been a number of injustices in the distribution of revenue sharing funds. Texas, for example, ranks 27th in tax revenue per capita paid to the federal government, yet is ranked only 35th in revenue sharing funds per capita. and often is in the person who Congress would help local drinks too much. In the abcommunities and all our citizens more by cutting taxes, balancing the budget, eliminating revenue sharing and ending deficit spending. factories, have caused the thereby halting inflation.



HVESTICATION

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb - Would you answer a couple of questions for us diabetics? In the diet, is one gram of protein or fat converted into the same quantity of blood sugar as one gram of carboydrates? If a mild diabetic uses alcohol. and specifically if he ingests 10 or 20 ounces of vodka daily will his blood sugar content increase?

Dear Reader - A gram of digestible, carbohydrate such as simple table sugar is totally converted to blood glucose (often called blood sugar). and a gram of table sugar produces about 3.9 calories in the body. Not all carbohydrates produce the same number of calories. A gram of carbohydrate from mature bean seeds may produce a little more than four calories and carbohydrate from lemons or limes only 2.5 calories.

Some amino acids from protein can be converted to blood glucose. These can be used to raise the blood sugar. If a person has no carbohydrates in the diet, or is starving, amino acids from muscle protein can be used to form more blood glucose and thereby prevent shock, convulsions. and even death from extreme low blood sugar. Other amino acids are converted to products that can be converted to fat but not to plurose Thes are the ketogenic amino acids Both kinds of amino acids can be used for energy if there are not enough food sources for energy otherwise. Generally 100 grams of mixed proterather than relieving the tax in can form 60 grams of glu-

Since carbohydrates and fat should be used for energy and thereby spare the body the necessity to use its precious proteins for energy, they are sometimes spoken of as having protein sparing action.

Fats are composed of fatty acids and glycerol. The latter represents a very small part A preliminary survey of the calorie or chemical part of the fat particle. The glycerol can be converted to blood glucose, but it won't make much of a contribution. The fatty acids, where the real energy level is located, cannot be converted to blood glucose. The problem with eating too much fat for a diabetic is that it tends to increase the blood fat and cholesterol levels and this in turn increases the likelihood of heart and vascular disease (heart attacks, strokes, gangrene of the foot) which is already a problem in diabetics. Also, too many fatty acids lead to excess formation of ketones or acetone which can unset the body chemistry and are involved in producing diabetic acidosis and coma.

> Alcohol, first of all, does provide a lot of calories. If you are regulated to a given amount of insulin for a particular diet, remember it changes your calorie intake. Apparently it is not converted to glucose. It can be converted to fat in normal people. sence of insulin it tends to go the metabolic energy route of fats, thus producing more ketone bodies. Besides that, it is potentially damaging to the liver - which also is a problem for diabetics anyway.

## Inside Washington

Volunteer Army Jeopardized By Fall Off in Enlistments

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Those \$3 billion solely for establishing alarmingly persistent sizable monthly lags in enlistments are giving rise to some serious second thoughts about an all volunteer armed force.

Not that restoration of the draft is imminent. Far from it. Directly concerned congressional and Pentagon leaders aren't thinking in those

terms - yet! But they are decided worried about the markedly adverse volunteer enlistment record to date, and are uneasily pondering what to do about this clothing allowance, and a rental critical national defense allowance of \$81.60 if single and

All are agreed something has to be done. The big question

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., forceful chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, is quietly undertaking to find a possible solution. He has directed the staff of his investigation situation - as the basis for full scale public hearings if the

findings warrant no bones of his long - standing misgivings about the feasibility of the volunteer concept He readily concedes it's 'desirable," but contends. 'It's not practical; it's Utopian. The only way you can have a volunteer armed force is to

**Alarming Showing** The enlistment record up to now definitely bears chairman Hebert out

The Army has fallen short its recruiting quota every month this year - by a average of around 10,000 month. In April only half the quota was obtained, and in August it was 17,000 short. Authoritative word is that September recruiting results

will be little, if any, better. And that isn't all. In quality and racial mix, a considerable proportion of the Army's enlistments are below

established "norms. Instead of a minimum of 70 per cent being high school graduates, the Army has managed to get only around 58 per cent. And in the last three months more than 20 per cent of recruits have been black as against the overall black population of 12 per cent

The Navy's record is slightly better - but far from anything to cheer about

The service did make its quota in August — for the first time this year. Overall, the Navy has been able to recruit only five men of the s required. And even this wa accomplished only by lowering standards — with subseque costly and embarrassin

personnel headaches. In striking contrast, the A Force and Marines have don

exceedingly well Both have regularly me monthly enlistment goals with the Air Force outdoing th Marines. By Sept. 15, not on had the Air Force attained the full quota for the month, but large percentage of October's Further, the service did this while rigidly adhering to all its quality requirements. The Marines, however, gave

some ground on that. Instead of 65 per cent high school graduates, it got only 54 per

But even this spotty military manpower record has cost a lot

of money In the defense budget, there is

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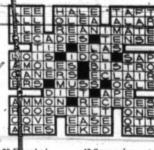
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is \$303 million to "improve living conditions" for, enlisted men, and another \$800 million for "services" for them and their families. And the service is putting up more than \$102 million for civilians to replace Gls in a number of subcommittee to compile a housekeeping and other comprehensive study of the 'maintenance jobs - kitchens. garages, sanitation, utilities. Still On Deck

an all . volunteer force. And of

that huge sum, \$2 billion is for

Incidentally, military

manpower is now the single

hargest item in the defense

budget - \$44 billion (56 per

cent). And it will be even more

if a proposed pay raise goes

A recruit now gets \$307 a

month, as against \$115 four

years ago. A sergeant with four

years' service is paid \$458.10 a

month, plus \$9.90 a month

e Army alone.

through.

While revival of the draft is The veteran legislator makes wholly improbable in the foreseeable future, the legal basis for that is immediately at hand if and when "it becomes necessary Not generally realized is that

> the basic draft act is still on the statute books. It did not expire when the induction authority did - June 30. That died, but not the draft law itself And neither did the Selective

Service System, which also remains intact.

It is part of the draft law and. like it, will continue operative but in a dormant state - in what is known technically as a 'preparedness posture." The Selective Service agency, the director and some personnel are still functioning.

Once a year, they will conduct a draft lottery in which numbers will be selected for possible call-up in the event of an emergency. However, for such an induction. Congress would have to enact a new induction statute - that is, in effect, reactivate the basic draft law

In its present dormant status, the annual draft lottery will be limited to 50 numbers.

Those youths will be required to take physical exams and be classified. Should a national emergency arise and Congress authorize induction, they would be the first called up

**Itching Again** Former Sen Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., apparently is demonstrating that old saying. "Once a politician

always a politician. In 1970, the poetry-reading Minnesotan voluntarily quit Congress saying that after 22 years in those marbled halls, he had had enough.

Now remarkably, McCarthy is dropping hints he is considering running for Congress again in his old home state of Minnesota.

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## Cartoon Character, Creator Each Had Humble Beginnings

cartoon character which this on giving him another role after article describes became a that. regular feature of The News comic page yesterday. Around for over 35 years, he has been a favorite of millions.

A handsome profile, a pleasing personality or that indefinable something called sex appeal seemingly are the staples out of which are fashioned the stars of the entertainment world.

There's one exception: he's a raucous, irascible being whose voice is almost always raised in petulance or anger. Not only that, but his big belligerent eyes, big mouth and scrawny neck would scarcely endear him even to the most prejudiced mother. But he's loved by

To pour salt on this tale and pin our bird down, he's none other, than the terrible tempered Donald Duck. Since his birth in the early 30s, the dour drake has become everybody's fine feathered

Though he first appeared in motion pictures. Donald has reached his greatest height of popularity as a newspaper comic character.

Proof of this is that an estimated 30 million readers follow his adventures daily and Sunday on the comic pages of the papers of 37 different countries. To accomplish this latter feat, he's translated into 16 different languages. Ever try to say "quack, quack" in

Yugoslavian? Donald has come a long way from his humble beginnings just as did his creator, Walt Disney. Disney arrived in Hollywood at the age of 23 wearing a jacket and trousers that didn't match and with a scarcely more

impressive bankroll of \$40. The willful web - footed one started out as an extra in a

## Pampan Receives Scholarship

Miss Sylvia Grider, daughterof Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Grider, 1620 Fir, has received a scholarship from Alpha Gamma Delta's Founders Memorial Foundation to complete course work for a Ph. D. degree from Indiana University at Bloomington.

Miss Grider received BA and MA degrees from the University of Texas where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. With folklore and archeology as her major interests, she spent the last three summers on an archeological "dig" in Greece under the direction of the Indiana University Folklore Institute

She taught in an inner - city elementary school in Dallas for three years following graduation from Texas and then was home in Pampa for several months following a serious illness before enrolling at

Her interest in Texas history and folklore have been recorded in articles which have appeared in yearbooks, journal volumes and forums. She has read original papers at folklore conventions and meetings. In the spring of 1974 she will take qualifying examinations in five fields of proficiency and next year write her dissertation.

Mrs. Wallace Birkes, 2356 Aspen, is a member of the University of Texas chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. She is a past undergraduate editor of the Fraternity's quarterly and currently Texas state chairman of the Fraternity's activities.

Alpha Gamma Delta was. organized at Syracuse University in 1904 and has chapters on more than 100 college campuses in the United States and Canada, each with an Alumnae Chapter and there are more than 100 Alumnae Clubs in other cities

## Pilot Not Hurt

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) -A jet trainer piloted by a German Air Force ensign crashed a mile north of Sheppard Air Force Base Monday. The pilot ejected and suffered only minor injuries.

Air Force spokesmen said the T38 trainer was being flown by Karl Fuchs and was on a routine exercise. Fuchs was admitted to the base hospital for observation

The plane crashed in a field and there was no property damage. A board of officers will investigate the accident.

Earth fractures from the Mid-Atlantic Ridge cut across Iceland. The spreading ridge adds nearly an inch a year to

EDITOR'S NOTE - The picture and they hadn't planned

It all started back in 1933 when Disney heard unemployed actor Clarence Nash on an amateur hour radio show imitating a girl duck reciting "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

The zaniness of it intrigued the master and he forthwith hired Nash. He was on the payroll for a year before Disney iscovered how to use him.

They were making a cartoon about "The Wise Little Hen" who wanted someone to help her plant corn. Disney invented an uncooperative boy duck.

Thus, Donald was hatched and Nash found an outlet for his imitative talent. He was still unnamed at this point and his character hadn't formed

Then he was tapped for a Mickey Mouse cartoon in which Mickey (then king of the Disney lot) was conducting an amateur show. Donald did a recitation in the short and was booed off the stage by the cartoon audience.

Squawking like a busted foghorn, Donald flew into a violent temper tantrum; and, apoplectic with rage, told off the non - appreciative audience.

He practically upstaged Mickey out of the picture and thus Donald became a regular of the Disney stock company. By 1937, he was a star in his own right and out - drawing the old champ in fan mail.

it was only natural that he would expand his activities. So in 1938 he waddled his way to King Features Syndicate and signed a contract, quacking in a bellicose manner that he'd be

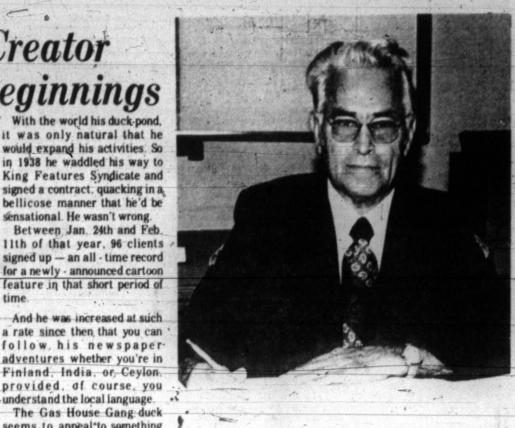
sensational. He wasn't wrong. Between Jan. 24th and Feb. 11th of that year, 96 clients signed up - an all - time record for a newly - announced cartoon feature in that short period of

And he was increased at such a rate since then that you can follow his newspaperadventures whether you're in Finland, India, or Ceylon, provided, of course, you

The Gas House Gang duck seems to appeal to semething universal in all of us because of his child - like ability to brassily sound off at his frustrations in any situation. And who wouldn't fike to do that?

Though still eccentric and raucous on the screen, in the daily and Sunday comic strip he has calmed down a bit. Oh, he still suffers frustration, but this is mostly at the hands of his nephews, Huey, Dewey and

Daisy, his fiancee, also has had a hand in simmering down the famed Duck temper but no matter how old Donald gets. he'll still be impetuous. And still



HONORED FOR SERVICE - Curtis C. Griffin, engineering estimator for Southwestern Public Service Co., was honored at a reception last week for his 43 years of service with the company. He has lived in Pampa for the past 17 years after beginning in Amarillo in 1930 as a lineman. (Photo By Terry Hanna)

They'll guest
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) simon Oakland and Joanna Barnes have been signed to guest star in "The case of the Ominous Oath" episode of 'The New Perry Mason,' starring Monte Markham and

Broilers, ranges,

toasters and mixers,

can openers and timers,

Beach 'Terror' HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Kristoffer Tabori and Susan Dey will portray college-aged children of Dennis Weaver and Estelle Parsons in "Terror On The Beach," a Tuesday Night Movie for CBS-TV

## Publisher Says Baker Has Talent For Fiction

Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., fiction," Congdon said. co-chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, is working on a novel and another book about his philosophy of govern-ment which Doubleday & Co. plans to publish. A Doubleday editor said today Baker "really does have the capacity to write

Baker has been working on does the novel since the 1950s, senior, editor Thomas B. Congdon Jr.

"The guy really does have the capacity. It may sound very

"He has a gift for writing

Congdon said Baker shared story to prove a point.

southern in phenomenon, story-

Skelly Oil Co. Employe Takes Early Retirement

Spain, former Skelly Oil Church and the Veterans of Company manufacturing Foreign Wars in Pampa, Spain department employe, has taken early retirement from the

Spain joined Skelly November 30, 1940, as a laborer at the Cunningham gasoline plant in Kansas. He held several other

positions there befgre transferring to the Schafer gasoline plant in 1945. In 1960 he began working as an engineer at the Kingsmill gasoline plant and moved to Skellytown in 1963. He has been on disability leave since September 1971.

with Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Watergate committee, the gift of telling a

"I think it's particularly

telling, and that's all a novelist Doubleday is negotiating with

Baker for the two books to be published, with Baker to. receive an advance payment of more than \$100,000 Congdon surprising, but the guy really confirmed. No contract has

is a U.S. Army veteran.

Were and Diane Pierce.

Spain and his wife. Dorothy

have four daughters. Siby

Abbey, Janice Wesley, Sharon

tions are at an "important" stage. "We're just ironing out details." the editor said.

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The novel concerns a young Tennessee lawyer who is elected to the U.S. Senate, but Congdon said it had nothing to do with Watergate. Baker began work on the novel in the early 1950s "so obviously it does precede Watergate by a couple of decades," he said.

The nonfiction book still is in the planning phase.

"The senator says it deals with the whole range of the principle of government, the things he's interested in," Congdon said. "How he will do that we don't know exactly

A member of the Baptist

Winters' guests
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Jonathan Winters lined up Bill Cosby, Donald O'Connor, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Robert Fuller and JoAnn Pflug for guests next season on his syndicated



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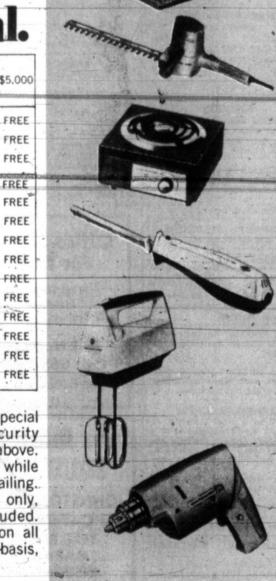
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