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ALL BUNDLED UP - With the temperatures dipping into the 40s and remaining there at forenoon, downtown shoppers found themselves battling chilly fall winds under cloudy skies this morning. Mrs. Jerry Stevens. 2107 N. Sumner, bundled up her 2-year-old daughter Selena for a trip out of the house today. Cool weather covered much of the nation today. See story this page.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

NO OUTBREAK EXPECTED

Kissinger Finds Tension Prevails In Middle East

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has found enormous tension in the Middle East but does not believe an outbreak of hostilities is imminent, a high American officials said

today. men on the flight from Cairo to Damascus, where Kissinger arrived at 1:00 p.m. (7 a.m., EDT) for a final round of talks with Syrian President Hafez

In a busy weekend of talks Kissinger: -Won agreement from Saudi Arabia to help him

push for a drop in the world's record oil prices. -Worked out with Israel the details of an accord on the direction of the next round of Middle East peace talks and transmitted the Israeli ideas today to Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat in Cairo, Israeli

DAMASCUS (UPI) - further Israeli pullback from captured Arab territories without

> seen "positive indications" week in November.

Kissinger's current Middle East tour. He was expected to leave Damascus at 5:00 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) for Algiers and later will visit Morocco before returning to

The high-ranking official aboard Kissinger's plane said that despite apparent progress during his latest Middle East tour, the negotiations had proved tougher than the Secre-

tary expected. But the official said that though Kissinger found enormous tension, he did not believe an outbreak of

the October total to 2.39

inches, just short of the

September final tally of 2.78

Dereasing cloudiness

could come tonight and

40 tonight. The outlook for

Wednesday calls for sunny

as the front passes through

miles per hour.

the area

sources said this meant no

to the southern Plains:

Rain and drizzle were commonplace troughout area and a few scattered thundershowers rumbled over Texas.

hour period.

cool front moved out of the area closely followed by

City Manager

City Manager Mack Wofford was in Dallas today attending the 60th annual conference of the International City Managers Association which runs through

Thursday. The conference, which opened yesterday, was expected to attract more than 2 000 urban administrators from all over the world.

Wofford, who left for the ICMA meet yesterday, said the professional program will offer more than 55 sessions devoted to subjects dealing with professionalism, services and management.

The Pampa city manager was a member of the committee in charge of host arrangements for the

something in return.

-Said in Cairo he had

-Today's talks complete

Washington late Tuesday.

Kissinger said.

of an inch falling on Sunday.

Israeli leaders on the direction of the next round of peace talks. We agreed on principles and prodecures which might

Tuesday allowing temperatures to drop as the said after talks with wind shifts to a northerly Premier Yitzhak Rabin. direction at a rate of 25 The maximum today is expected to be 65 degrees. before dropping to a low of

political pressure on and warmer temperatures Israel.

Against Nixon Associates -The government began its case against five associates of Richard M. Nixon today, telling the jury it would prove the Watergate cover-

Rockefeller's Gifts

Creating Problems

President of the United States himself." Thus, without his name being mentioned, Nixon became the absent central

Nelson A. Rockefeller's

prolific gift-giving and his

acceptance of responsibility

for a derogatory campaign

book have damaged his chances for smooth confirmation as vice

president, according to

congressmen who are

deteriorating situation."

said Rep. Don Edwards, D-

Calif., a member of the

Judiciary Committee, which

is holding Rockefeller's

confirm ation hearings in the

back Rep. Bella Abzug, D-

N.Y. said there was "clear

conflict of interest and

President Ford should

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-

Mass. another member.

said Sunday in Brookline.

Mass.. "There is a serious

deepening question about

the likelihood of

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-

Nev., chairman of the

Senate Rules Committee.

said Sunday the new

developments might dalay a

vote on the nomination until

Edwards said the House

But Rep. Wayne Hays, D-

Ohio, said there is a

possibility the confirmation

process would be slowed so

much by new hearings that

no action could be taken

until after a new Congress is

"I might tell you if it goes

over to the next Congress, I

don't think that improves

Cannon told UPI in a

telephone interview that his

committee 'in all

probability" would recall

Rockefeller to testify about

the book and about his gifts,

worth more than \$2 million

to 21 political associates.

aides and friends between

certainly is more concern on

the part of a lot of people as

developments." Cannon

said. But so far, he added,

there has been no evidence

'I would say there

result of these

1957 and 1974

his chances," Hays said.

in session next year

might vote on confirmation

by the first week in

confirm ation.

late December.

December.

withdraw the nomination.

Opinions varied on how

Rockefeller's

'There's no doubt it's a

investigating him.

up conspiracy included the highest levels of

government-even "the

figure in the trial of those the course of this trial that accused of covering up the attempts of law greatest scandal in enforcement agencies to American political history. ascertain who was The opening statement by responsible ... were met by Assistant Special an effort to cover up the

Veniste was delayed two hours by a secret meeting of lawyers in chambers by U.S. District Judge John J. The reason for the meeting was not disclosed.

chosen just last Friday. "We will prove to you in

investigations by the most powerful men in the government of the United States in a conspiracy that even involved the President of the United States himself," Ben-Viniste said but when Sirica came into in his opening statement.

Government Opens Case

court he denied a defense Ben-Veniste briefly recaled the arrests of five motion for a mistrial and excused one of the jurors Nixon reelection campaignagents inside Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate in the early morning hours of June 17, 1972.

Nixon, named an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up, will never be prosecuted because of the full pardon granted him Sept. 8 by President Ford. Nixon has been subpoenaed as a trial witness, but his lawyers are trying to have him excused on grounds of

No reason was given for excusing Lucille F. Plunkett, 59, a coffeemaker.

Prosecutor Richard Ben- facts and obstruct the Helen D. Pratt. 63, a retired maid and the first of six alternates, took her place on the jury. All of the defendants.

former top White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Nixon campaign officials Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, appeared tense and were unsmiling as their trial began.

All but Mitchell, separated from his wife Martha, had family members in court. Haldeman's 23-year-old daughter Susan, a secondyear law student, is assisting in his defense.

The trial was to proceed without the services of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who resigned Saturday saying that his work on the case was essentially finished.

Texas lawyer who stepped in to fill the post left vacant when former President Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox Oct. 20, 1973, formally submitted his resignation to Attorney General William

B. Saxbe, effective Oct. 25. The White House said a new special prosecutor would be named before then, but Jaworski's departure was not expected to affect the trial.

The prosecution will be led by Richard Ben-Veniste. one of Jaworski's young assistants who guided the grand jury investigation of the cover-up.

The presentation will be in the same courtroom where 20 months ago five employes in Richard Nixon's reelection campaign were convicted of what then was simply a bugging of Democratic party

Power Industry Calls EPA Recommendations Unreliable

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Environmental Protection Agency says there has been a technological breakthrough with which the nation's power plants could:

foreign oil.

'dirty'

environment. -Make it unnecessary to tear up thousands of acres of Morhouse, who later was public land in the West by imprisoned on a bribery strip mining to get cleaner burning coal

to force them to spend billions of dollars on "monstrous contraptions" of questionable value which will fan inflation and be "energy paralyzing."

-Clean up the air.

-Use up readily available supplies of inexpensive but Eastern coal without harming the

Some parts of the power industry don't believe it.

They say the EPA is trying if industry can be

The breakthrough the -Cut the country's EPA claims involves reliance on expensive smokestack "scrubbers" -

devices to remove unhealthy sulfur oxides given off when coal or oil with high sulfur content is burned.

Two weeks ago the agency announced that experience with a number of scrubber installations in commercial power plants prove that they work.

It says the results that will flow from the breakthrough,

convinced, will be immense: Cheap, plentiful, high sulfur coal could be burned without polluting the

That would mean less reliance on high priced foreign oil, which now drives up prices, and no need to strip mine for low sulfur coal i the West. But even one of the firms

the agency cites as a model doesn't read the findings with quite the same clarity as the EPA. The government is split on the

Behind the argument is a clock that is running out. The law as currently written requires that the air be made cleaner.

Power companies which object say their basic argument is not money -although there is potentially a \$5.4 billion investment involved for scrubbers - but that the spending is too risky because the equipment does not work, or at least not for sufficient periods of time with enough reliability to make the air cleaner.

has been operating for five months a scrubber capable of removing 90 per cent of the sulfur oxides from high

Rain, Cloudy Skies Dampen Midsection The passing system was

Damp weather and cloudy skies were the rule today responsible for .44 of an inch from the Great Lakes and of rain in the Pampa area on Saturday, with another .37 the upper Mississippi Valley The weekend rains brought

Wink, Tex., got more than an inch of rain in a six-

Long hanging clouds lingered throughout the Top O' Texas today as a passing another system which is expected to touch off additional rain showers.

At Conference

Quincy, Ill., and Chicago reported nearly an inch of rain during the same period. A cold front pushed over the northern and central Plains, packing wind gusts of more than 40 miles per

Some light rain dampened portions of North Dakota and light snow was reported in southeastern Wyoming.

Cloudy skies also were the rule over the northern Appalachians and the Atlantic Coast states, except for New England

Clear skies prevailed over most of the nation west of the Rockies

Cold weather chilled New England and northeastern New York state, with temperatures dipping to the 20s and 30s. Cold weather also was the rule in the northwestern Plains.

Sadat standing at his side Kissinger told newsmen in Cairo: "I reported to the

With Egyptian President

president my impressions of of possible progress toward the area and about the peace in the Middle East conversations that I have and announced he would had with various leaders of The official spoke to news-return to the area the first the countries I have visited 'I told him my conclusion

that there are positive indications which may be progress toward making just peace in the area possible. he said. Kissinger left Cairo for Damascus at 11:33 a.m.

(5:33 a.m. EDT). He said Sadat would discuss the progress in the peace negotiations with other Arab leaders at the summit conference in

Rabat, Morocco, Oct. 26. "I therefore plan to return to the area during the first week of November and we will then assess progress made towards peace in the Middle East on a thorough and complete basis,

Kissinger went into talks with Sadat at 9:05 a.m. (3:05 a.m. EDT) at the president's Giza residence to outline a weekend accord with Israeli leaders on

principles and procedures" for the next phase of peace negotiations. The secretary of state said Sunday in Tel Aviv he reached an agreement with

be followed and the general tone was harmonious," he

In Cairo, Fahmi told newsmen Egypt is negotiating with the United States "because America is the only country that can put wrongdoing on Rockefeller's part. The book for which

Rockefeller accepted "full responsibility" was a derogatory biography of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg published in 1970, when Goldberg was opposing Rockefeller for the New York governorship.

It was written by author Victor Lasky and published with a \$60,000 investment by Rockefeller's brother Laurance

The gifts included \$50,000 to Henry A. Kissinger in confirmation has been set 1969, before Kissinger joined the Nixon administration; \$626,000 between 1958 and 1974 to Dr. William J. Ronan, head of the New York port authority; and \$100,000 in 1960 to New York GOP chairman L. Judson conviction. His sentence was commuted by Rockefeller in 1970.

SAVED FROM SLAUGHTER Cattlemen Donating Beef To Orphanage In Dallas

Residents of a Methodist orphanage today take stock of 50 head of calves saved from slaughter by cattlemen and dairy farmers who couldn't afford

to feed the animals. The Rev. Ira Thompson pastor of a Dallas Methodist church, arranged the donation to the orphanage.

When the cattle kill was eminent last week, he suggested an alternative to give the calves to orphan homes around the state." Bob Robertson of the Methodist News Service in Dallas said. They're going to put them on their ranch outside of Waco where some of the youngsters actually raise the livestock."

James Traweek, a spokesman for Stephenville. Tex., area dairy farmers and cattle ranchers, said several ranchers organized the donation drive for the

Methodist Home over the weekend. They want to go ahead

and do something to show people that we're not a bunch of villains around here said Traweek, who is president of the Cross Timbers Milk and Beef Producers Association. 'I'm pretty sure we'll donate some more cattle. I had a few head I would have given if I had known about it sooner.

Stephenville area cattlemen protesting their economic plight gathered two weeks ago to shoot hundreds of cattle and bury them in a large pit. They called off the slaughter at the request of Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White.

The Stephenville group and groups in Nacogdoches and Sulphur Springs made plans for a slaughter this week, but postponed their

society, meeting in Chicago.

passed a resolution Sunday

condemning the killing of

calves and the wasting of

needed in today's starving

protein so desparately

S. Agriculture Undersecretary Phillip Campbell and House Agriculture Committee Chairman W.R. Poage. D-

The cattleman said they can't afford to raise and sell their cattle at the prices they receive. They said the cost of feed to raise a calf to butcher weight and feed dairy cattle totals nearly as much as their sale price

The EPA's latest status report on scrubber technology singled out the Louisville (Ky.) Gas and Electric Co., which it said

AT CATALINA CLUB

ABC Officer Receives Indictment For Assault

The Gray County Grand Jury, meeting in 31st District Court Friday, handed down seven indictments following presentation of evidence by law officials.

Elvis R. Davis, an officer of the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission, based in Amarillo, was indicted on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon based on evidence of his reported involvement in a shooting incident at the Catalina Club in Pampa.

Ronnie Melton, Pampa, suffered a gunshot wound and Wiley Butch Reynolds, also of Pampa, was reported to have been pistol whipped during the incident.

Grand jury evidence indicated the reported attack on the two came after Davis attempted to arrest another man. Herman Herring. Evidence to the jury indicated the agent pistol whipped Reynolds before turning his gun on Melton. No date for a trial

Other cases heard by jurors resulted in the

persons involving six

incidents. Douglas L. Cannon and Leonard McRae were charged with two counts of burglary; James Kirk Douglas and Sharon K. Douglas were indicted for possession of over four ounces of marijuana. Roy Shouse, David Harper, Mary Jones and Janice Tidwell were indicted on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly

weapon. A re - indictment was returned on a charge of burglary involving Jon Devon Bender and Iris H.

John Cornwell was indicted for theft No date for trials had been released this morning.

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TO GET MORE MONEY **Angry Farmers Banding Together**

United Press International Farmers angered by steeply increasing feed costs and sagging cattle. hog and dairy prices have decided to band together to try to get more money for their products.

Representatives from across the country planned to gather tonight at 160 meetings sponsored by the National Farmers Organization to plot strategy to boost prices.

"I've never seen farmers so mad," said Oren Lee Staley, president of the Des Moines, lowa-headquatered farm cooperative. 'All you have to do is talk to bankers or auctioneers

and they will tell how

farmers are on the verge of

having to sell out. You can't very long, you know." Staley said.

Staley said hog producers are losing about \$25 a head on their stock while cattle feeders are losing \$50 to \$100 a head on their stock. In Chicago, a meat industry spokesman said

Sunday that the increased

feed costs could send pork prices soaring, though beef prices may stay down during coming months. Howard C. Madsen, director of economics and statistics for the American Meat Institute, said 10 per cent more beef is available this year than was available

last year, but pork

lose that kind of money for farmers cannot substitute Humane Society. The grass for grain feeds as they can with cattle. More cattle. he said, will be grass fed this year because of high grain Consequently, the beef

> said grass-fed beef is not as tender as corn-fed. Grass feeding, he said, also will serve to keep prices down. Farmers and ranchers have mentioned a number of possibilities for raising

cattle will be lighter. He also

prices for their livestock. Some Texas ranchers had threatened to slaughter calves to publicize high meat prices, then to bury the calves' carcasses to keep the meat off the production is down 10 per market.

That threat triggered the

HEALTHYSELF FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) -The Fresno County Medical Society, which conducts physical exams for its physician members, found they were not in the best-

condition. Almost a third were obese, 20 per cent suffered from hypertension, and 44 per cent needed more exercise.

has been set. indictment of 10 other



The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

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.

Tragically Funny

costly (in both money and freedom), the way statists call on the government to do everything from teaching Junior how to read to taking care of them in their old age would be hilariously funny.

But, when the costs are counted, few are inclined to laugh at the continuing trend to "let government do it in the face of overwhelming evidence that everything government touches turns into a monumental problem beset with delay, ineptitude, and oceans of red ink

Take anything you care to mention which government has taken over for tried to regulate - the postal system, the money supply. control and operation of the schools, urban renewal. suppression of crime. eperation of transit systems, control of the airways, regulation of the energy producing industry. foreign aid, you name it anything and everything in which the government becomes involved turns into a colossal mess of red tape and bureaucrats stumbling over each other

Why anyone would turn to the government to do anything after viewing the 'Mess in Washington' see Shirley Scheibla's article of that tile in the September 30 issue of Barron's) is indeed. a myster. Why, "The Federal Government can't even run ten square miles' of Washington, D.C., author Scheibla points out and

documents wisdom will solve the problems of the nation's cities should take a closer look at this federally - run city." the article suggests.

Take, for example, the highly touted new Washington. D.C. subway

system Started in 1969 with the expectation of being completed by 1973 and

estimated to cost \$212

Were it not so tragically billion, the system is nowhere near completion and estimated costs have already risen to FIVE BILLION DOLLARS.

"That's about \$50 million per mile," Barron's Scheibla exclaims Nevertheless, she points out. "Construction of the new 98 - mile subway system has torn up streets on a scale unprecedented anywhere, save perhaps in the event of a hurricane or earthquake.

Or take the RFK Stadium which, according to author Scheibla, has become a "costly white elephant," as another horrible example. About the only events that fill it, she says, are the Redskin's football games and, because income is inadequate (even to pay the interest), when the \$20 million worth of stadium bonds fall due in 1979, RFK will have no funds to pay the holders. 'Instead, despite original promises of stadium backers that it would cost the taxpayers nothing, the money must come from the federal treasury

And finally Shirley Scheibla notes in her article. Althrough Congress has appropriated every dime requested by Washington's Police Department in recent years, crime is rampant. Security guards must be stationed in the public schools, where academic

records continue to plunge while most of the 78 blocks of downtown destroyed or "Those who believe that / damaged by the 1968 riots federal funds and superior have not yet been despite the fact that the "government has acquired much of the property by eminent domain but has failed to decide what

to do with it. Still, in spite of all the evidence that government makes a mess of everything it undertakes: the cry "let the government do it' is heard throughout the land.

Why? That is the question

Goldwater's Navy

Goldwater suggested the use of dirigibles as platforms from which to launch intercontinental missiles

His proposal probably will never get off the ground Think what the cartoonists could do with that idea. The Senator has a knack for suggesting simple solutions

to difficult problems. Well, what is the problem '

The missile problem is to have some that the enemy knows you will be able to shoot after violence breaks. In other words, if a potential foe knows that you will be able to deal out a lethal counterattack even after he delivers his own Sunday punch, then he will not be inclined to bust you in the

That was the thinking behind the hardened silo an indestructible missile site that would be operative even in event we took the first blow. That was the

Air - minded Barry reason for the Polaris. missile - carrying submarine — a missile base that couldn't be hit. At one time the Department of Defense thinkers were considering mounting missile launchers on railroad boxcars so that they could be moved

> The dirigible's strategic characteristics are much like that of the submarine Instead of floating in water. it floats in air. It is a moving hard - to - hit target. So long as the craft stays over the American mainland, it would not be subject to attack. On the negative side. such a fleet would require a considerable training program for air - going sailors. But the challenge would give a shot of vitality

Old Barry just may have something there. Perhaps he will swap his major general suit to become an

to the volume military. air admiral

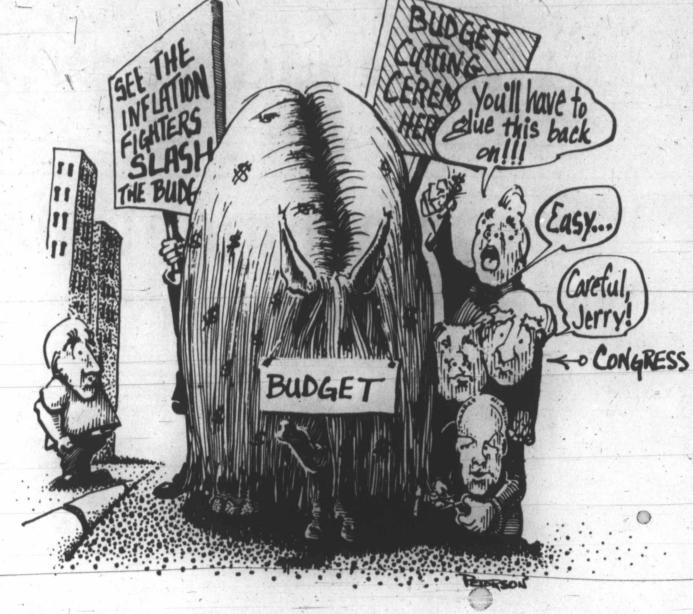
> than the disease it replaced. But freedom is gone in Chile ... if only temporarily-and the people of the United States will do well to ponder seriously those recent events and what led to

> > Cong. H.R. Gross



Ford promised to explain the Nixon pardon to a House panel. If they understand it, we better start worrying.

It's a good thing the Watergate trails are starting now. They'll help take our minds off inflation.



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A Lesson From Chile

The overthrow of the Marxist government of President Allende in Chile should serve as a valuable stands as a monument to what a few short years of Communism can do to a

Once one of the most prosperous and peaceful of the nations of South America, Chile is today bankrupt after less than four years of the "Utopia" about which the Communists love to boast. Its food supply is critically short, its economy is in ruins and. most tragic of all, its long tradition of democratic government, has been shattered, perhaps for years to

of the United States is that the siren song of the ultra leftists who are so quick to damn the... great traditions of our nation are that those wild-eyed, rampant social reformers whose shrill theme song is the betrayal of the downtrodden masses by their capitalistic "masters" are, in fact, bent only on placing their own iron voke upon the self-same masses; pounding them down into a submissive, unthinking mob over which they have

total control. Although a fragmented and somewhat chaotic political situation permitted Allende and his Communist thugs to gain power in the first place, enough Chileans voted for him to place him in a position where he could --- and did---wreak unprecedented havoc on the nation, all in the name of the people, of course.

Inflation became so bad as to be almost unbelievable; private property, a great deal of it American-owned, was simply stolen. Food became scarce, then scarcer until long, almost motionless lines in front of stores became the daily scene in the cities. Highway transportation came to a halt because the nation was so broke it could not import spare parts for cars and

The military revolt that toppled Allende merely replaces one form of dictatorship with another. The best that can be said of it. perhaps, is that it is no worse

them.



The Senate voted to ban military aid to Turkey. Now they'll have to protect their own poppy fields.

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

West Caught In Real Bind

By Wm.A. RUSHER In their frantic thirst for oil, the principal nations of the Western world, led by lesson to all Americans. It the United States, find themselves caught in a fearful bind.

The Arab position is the soul of simplicity: The Arab nations want Israel out of the occupied Arab lands. Since Israel's ability to stay in those lands depends entirely on military aid from the United States, the Arabs are putting pressure on us by hiking the price of the oil that we, and more especially Japan and our allies in Europe, need desperately for our sophisticated economies. They have also demonstrated that they are willing, if necessary, to reduce the supply.

From the standpoint of the average American politican (or even statesman), this raises a fascinating question: How much inconvenience is this country prepared to endure. and to see its allies endure. in order to maintain its traditional posture of support for Israel? The excitement is provided, not by any complexity of the problem, but simply by the immensity of the juxtaposed pressures. However willing

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34 Confession

33 Skill

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Japan or Western Europe technological aid from the might be to see Israel shrink, or even disappear, it has been common ground among American politicians for a quarter of a century that this country must protect Israel at almost any cost. Now the Arabs, who unquestionably can make life very uncomfortable with

their oil weapon, are in

effect asking if we really mean it. Moral objections, which are being raised on every side, are of little use. If we protest that economic pressures are an unfair means to political ends, the Arabs can point to our own long history of using just such means - as for example in July 1941, when we declared a 100 per cent oil empargo against Japan unless and until it withdrew

from China countermeasures - another often - heard suggestion would be more to the point if they were potentially effective. But it would be virtually impossible for the nations of the West to starve out these wiry people, even if we all agreed to try. They are accustomed to deprivation; they are rolling in oil money; and in a pinch they could get all necessary

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nations of the Communist block - a development the West would hardly welcome

Direct military action to secure access to the Middle Eastern oil - fields is, for practical purposes, equally out of the question. despite all the saber - rattling we hear these days from armchair geopoliticians. Even if there were enough collective gumption left in the Western world to take on (say) Libya, which is doubtful, there certainly isn't the sort of iron will, and perhaps not even the military means, that would be required to run the concomitant grave risk of World War III and, if necessary, to win it.

If the CIA were in its prime, it might conceivably be possible to "destabilize the Libyan regime and replace Colonel Qadhafi with some figure more willing to listen to what passes in Washington for reason, without resorting to any visible intervention whatever. But the liberals have chosen this strategic moment to throw a tantrum about the involvement of the CIA in Chile during the Marxist regime of Salvador Allende, so further such adventures are probably ruled out for the foreseeable

No wonder Henry Kissinger is depressed. It has been over a year since. he contrived to end the Yom Kippur War by pledging steady progress toward a Middle Eastern settlement. but Israel has yet to-consent to anything save comparatively meaningless adjustments of her front lines in the occupied Arab lands. King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, in a recent interview, somberly warned that the waiting period is nearing its end. Winter is returning to the oil dependent nations of the northern hemisphere, and President Giscard d'Estaing of France has already entertained guests at the Elysee Palace in a dining room where the thermometer registered the equivalent of 57 degrees Fahrenheit

Very likely the American politicians are right: It's alljust a matter of pressures. We might as well sit back and simply wait to see that happens first: Whether America gets cold and car less enough to tire at last of supporting Israel, or angry and desperate enough to risk World War III.

PAID WITH INTEREST . NEW YORK (UPI) - J. Elmer Witmer of Altamont, Tenn., honeymooned in New York City 25 years ago and got a \$10 parking ticket when he visited the Statue of Liberty:

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He paid \$25.60 for the violation -25 years later Police said they recently received a check from Witmer and a note which

'As a citizen of this country, it is my responsibility to pay whatever fines that have been imposed upon me. The check represented the original fine plus 25 years in interest at 6 per cent, not compounded.

BATTIN' AROUND Mercantilism Resurgence Seen In U.S. Senate Bill

By C.R. BATTEN The U.S. Senate has approved a bill that would require that 30 percent of our oil be transported in U.S. tankers - thus perpetuating the old mercantilistic policies against which the American revolutionaries fought 200 years ago.

Mercantilism has continued to be with us since trade with other nations. the Revolution. It is the root of protectionist trade policies. This latest act by the Senate (and a similar one approved earlier by the House) is expected to improve our balance of trade, and provide thousands of jobs for American seamen and shipyard workers.

The same arguments were used whan the Jones Act was passed many years ago, requiring that all shipment between U.S. ports be in U.S. ships. That law practically guarantees that lumber produced in Alaska will be exported to Japan, restricting lumber supplies in the lower 48 states, and pushing prices higher than they would

otherwise be Mercantilism is based on the assumption that a nation's wealth is in the gold and sliver billion it possess. This leads to another assumption: that one nation's gain is another, nation's loss. Mercantilistic countries adopted policies and laws that promoted the import of gold and silver. If a higher value of gold and silver intered the country then the value of goods that went out to other nations. then the country had a

favorable balance of trade. In colonial times. Parliament passed the various Navigation Acts that were supposed to assure that England would have a favorable balance of trade. They required that any goods imported or exported into or out of Britian or the colonies must be transported only in English - built or owned ships (including colonial ships).

These policies were intended to give England a monoploy of trade with her colonies. The effect of mercantilims was to siphon resources from the colonies and other countries to England, and to restrict manufacturing and the development of local markets and intercolonial trade, as well as colonial

Clarence B. Carson wrote (in The Rebirth of Liberty. Arlington House, 1973). "The thrust of mercantilims is to make trade into a contest among the governments of nations.

"The most dire result of mercantilism was war." he continued.

Mercantilism ranges

government power behind the commercial activities of a nation, uses government power to support the merchants of a nation against those of other nations, prohibits trade activities of foreigners in order to give advantages to native tradesmen. In order to support of protect their tradesmen, other nations retaliated with similar restrictions and sought colonies which would be protected trade areas for their people. If trade is free: competition is peaceful, but mercantilism shifts the contest into the realm of governmental power. When governments contest for advantage in this was they are moving in the direction of the ultimate recourse -

Largely because of the effects of mercantilism. a people stood up 200 years ago, announced that all men have the right of life, liberty and Property, declared their government to be a tyranny, shook off that government, and created another.

Our own government has forgotten that one purpose of the War of Independence ≥200 years ago was to shake off the bonds of mercantilism. It has lost sight of the purposes of the founding of our nation.

Dear Abby Better stay away from that daughter-in-law

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A man signed "Borrowed Time" asked in which state he could marry his former daughter-in-law. You

replied that since they were not related by blood, he could marry her in ANY state. Not in Massachusetts! I quote from Section 1, Chapter 207 of the Mass. General Laws:

"No man shall marry his mother, grandmother, daughter, granddaughter, sister, stepmother, grandfather's wife, son's wife, grandson's wife, wife's mother, wife's grandmother, wife's daughter, wife's granddaughter, brother's daughter, sister's daughter, father's sister or mother's sister. RESPECTFULLY YOURS.

PAUL W. CORRIGAN ATTORNEY AT LAW: LYNN, MASS.

DEAR MR. C: Yours was the first of umpteen hundred letters I received to signal my error. I admit that I shot from the hip on that one, using only common sense and simple logic. (It was understandable to me why people related by blood ties should not marry, but why extend that law to those related by marriage?)

The second letter pointing out my erroneous advice came from Angela Haven Bonin (also of Lynn, Mass,), and the third was from Alan I. Alford, of Alford, Tuck and Pozzi in Sudbury, Mass. (I quit counting when they got up into the hundreds.)

From Judge Blair C. Wood of Waterloo, lowa came this word: "If a man should marry his son's former wife, the marriage would be void in Iowa. And if they lived together after the marriage, he would be subject to a penalty of 25 years in the penitentiary for incest." (Why only HIM, Judge? How about HER?)

Then, Rabbi Samuel Friedman, my honorary consultant on Jewish law, wrote from Asheville, North Carolina: "On all other affairs, I yield to brains, beauty and a blessed writer, but please bear in mind that a Jewish man is forbidden by law to marry his daughter-in-law."

Henry N. Berry III, Cumberland County Attorney, made the following contribution: "Your column has been read and enjoyed by us in Maine for many years, but please be advised, Abby, that if 'Borrowed Time' plans to marry in Maine, he may become involved in an illegal relationship. I quote from Title 19, Section 31, of the Maine Revised Statutes: 'No man shall marry his son's wife and no woman shall marry her husband's father."

Worse yet was the news from Samuel G. Kerall, of Johnston and Shores, attorneys in Birmingham, Alabama: "I would suggest that you retract the advice you gave 'Borrowed Time' immediately. Otherwise you may find yourself charged as an accessory before the fact to the crime of incest. Here in Alabama that might result in your becoming a guest of our lovely state for one to seven years." (Thanks, Sam. Please regard this as an official retraction. I love Alabama, but I wouldn't want to live there under the above-mentioned circumstances.)

And as if I didn't have enough trouble, Dan Bartley, of Bartley & Harrington, Attorneys in Louisa, Kentucky, wrote: "If you insist on practicing law, please do it correctly! 'Borrowed Time' said that he wanted to marry his daughter-in-law in order to make her the sole heir to his estate. You completely ignored that fact. You should have informed him that he could make those provisions in a will. He didn't have to marry the girl."

Well, dear readers, I earned the roasting I received from hundreds of lawyers, legal secretaries, law students, and readers who just happened to know more about it than I

In the future when it comes to legal problems, I promise to consult one of my very able legal consultants. And would you believe that both my son and son-in-law are attorneys?



AMARILLO, Tex., (UPI) on actual equipment. - Five months of research has concluded what any native of the Texas Panhandle could tell scientists -it is the windest area in the United States.

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Dr. Vaughn Nelson of West Texas State University in Canyon, and Dr. Earl Gilmore of Amarillo College have completed work on wind data of the National Weather Service covering the past 12 years as part of a project to determine if the wind can provide an energy supplement.

"The potential electrical output from the wind in Texas is estimated to average 250,000 megawatts. or about 8 per cent of the nation's anticipated demand for electrical power." said Nelson. The two physicists said it could be used to alleviate the energy crisis.

"This is important because fossil fuels are finite and polluting, and we will have to find alternate energy sources to meet the growing needs of the future," said Gilmore.

Nelson is the head of the department of physics at West Texas State while Gilmore is chairman of the department of physical sciences at the Amarillo junior college. The two used government data from 15 Texas weather stations and seven surrounding ones to find that "the Texas Panhandle has the highest wind energy potential in the United States.

Both men feel 1985 will be the year that a series of wind energy conversion systems, or electrical windmills, would be constructed. "This should provide an output of 500 megawatts," said Gilmore, "and that should be enough to provide the energy needs of more than 100,000 persons." He said the feat is technologically feasible at this time.

They have requested a \$44,000 grant for a test which would supply most or all of the heating and cooling requirements for a onefamily dwelling at the West Texas State Nance Ranch west of Canyon. The unit would be a 40 foot tower with a horizontal axis rotor. Only \$4,000 would be spent

BIG PEST FORREST CITY, Ark. (UPI) - The alfalfa weevil is by far the most destructive pest on alfalfa in Arkansas.

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4-Movie, "Yours, Mine and Ours" 7-49ers vs. Lions

10-Maude

10-Rhoda 9:00 10-Country Music Awards 10:00 4-News

10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson

10-Movie, "YOUNG AT Heart"

7—News

7-Bonanza 12:00 4-Tomorrow 12:45

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IN TOWN

The Nelson-Gilmore wind energy study, made under a \$14,000 grant from the

Governor's Advisory Council on Energy in Texas. will join other reports from the state in a look at the total energy picture. A \$450,000 grant from the National Science Foundation has funded the project. The report will include production, supply and demand and viable energy alternative sources such as solar, chemical waste, windand geothermal.

The wind supplies the unique combination of being free, with availability unaffected by human-created problems such as international politics. labor strikes and distribution.

"There is a large region where a unit would be operating at a rated windspeed of 20 miles per hour for 40 per cent of the time," said Gilmore, "and even an area where it would be operating at capacity of 50 per cent of the time: This means the unit would compare favorably with the nuclear generating plant which operates at capacity only about 55 per cent of the time.

The wind units are reminiscent of the

areas during the 1930s and '40s, except they are on a grander scale. Most of the data in the report was taken at 23 feet above ground level and the energy was estimated at heights of 100 and 300 feet since the velocity increases with height. The researchers plan to instrument a 1,626

obtain long term data on wind energy as it relates to height.

Nelson said an important factor remaining to be solved is the storage of energy. "If this problem is solved, wind energy will be able to supply a significant part of the nation's energy requirements, he said.

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If you live in Canada or the northern third of the U.S.-or plan to visit that part of the continent this

winter-it's time you were introduced to cross-country skiing.

Ski-touring-as the sport is also called-has long been popular in the Scandinavian countries and is now catching on fast in North America. Little wonder. A complete "X-C" outfit of runners, boots, bindings and poles can cost less than the boots alone for downhill skiing. And-unlike the flashier version of the sport, which is practiced only on expensively maintained slopes-cross-country skiing can be enjoyed anywhere and at any time there's snow on the ground.

Want an entirely different view of urban golf courses, parks and boulevards? Try silently gliding (with permission, of course!) through such city areas alone when a heavy layer of snow has everyone else trapped indoors. Even small towns and suburbs take on a different and much more exciting character

"For the real magic of cross-country skiing, though, you have to go out into the country," says Tom O'Neal (a real devotee of the sport). "The crisp contrast of white snow and pale-blue sky, the intense clarity of a woodpecker tapping through the quiet of a frozen forest, the way the cold makes air seem so much cleaner and puret in your lungs and the simple, silent spell cast by falling snow...can work a magic on you that snowmobilers will never know.'

And besides—as Tom also points out-strapping on a set of skis and pushing off across a countryside of white just plain feels good! Try it this winter, and you'll see.

For a complete mini-course in the sport of cross-country skiing, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 114, SKI-TOURING!

Parents Urged To Protect Children By Immunization diseases such as polio,

are calling all parents.

They want mothers and fathers to respond to a nation wide alarm on immunizations against childhood diseases — and the threat of epidemics.

These include polio. which can cripple and kill. Also: measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus These, too, can kill.

The last survey conducted by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta showed around 5.8 million of the nearly 14 million boys and girls in the most susceptible age group were unprotected against polio. measles, rubella and other had diseases.

Between nine and 10 million youngsters in the same age bracket currently are not protected against mumps.

The specter of preventable epidemics among such children is the reason the health detectives all during October will be beating drums to call attention to the unprotected children - urging parents to get them immunized.

The National Awareness Program on Immunizations is being run with help from the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Medical Association, the Center for Disease Control

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The large group of unprotected pre-school children means very clearly that there is a possibility of epidemics in childhood

almost disappeared from the public mind

Many parents of young children are less conscious of the continued need for immunization. Unwittingly, they have created the base for the recurrence of the Dr. John J. Witte, director

spread quickly among children in the one-to-four age group. The playpen and sandbox set.

He said the accompanying complications of childhood

NEW. YORK (UPI) - The and many concerned public

tioned ··· Dangerously low national childhood immunization levels open the doors to the threat of epidemics and have spurred the designation of October

Month

How did this happen? Immunization became a widespread and accepted practice when safe. effective vaccines became available for disease control. Threats of epidemics, as a result, have

diseases. of the CDC Immunization Division, said if an epidemic occurs it is most likely to

measles and mumps. disabling their victims for life and frequently causing death, cannot be overstated. Rubella, transmitted to young women of child-

bearing age, is the greatest

cause of infant birth defects. "The statistics are really pretty frightening," Dr. Witte said. "In 1963, some 84 per cent of children between the ages of one and four were vaccinated against

Last year the figure was down to 60.4 per cent. That simply isn't enough to prevent epidemics. Anyone who remembers the polio epidemics. when thousands of children were permanently disabled knows what that means. Some other points about

the diseases:

-Only 61.2 per cent of young children were immunized against measles last year. Dr. Witte commented that "some people still regard measles as a harmless disease and aren't too concerned about having their children immunized. But before vaccines became available 11 years ago, hundreds of children died each year from the disease Encephalitis with permanent brain damageis a common measles

complication -The real horror is that not enough children are being immunized now to assure that epidemics will not occur on a broad scale.

-A further danger

created by lowered immunization levels among very young children involves exposure to such diseases contracted by them by older unimmunized children and adults. In the older children and adults. for example, what would be a 'mild' childhood disease for preschool children can create serious complications.

Antifreeze Industry Says Shortage Not Necessary

The antifreeze industry is telling consumers there will be no shortage of its product this winter -if everyone avoids panic buying and hoarding.

There already is some evidence that at least a few car owners are not heeding that advice and have rushed out to buy antifreeze in a panic reminiscent of the one that helped keep long lines outside gasoline stations during the darkest days of the energy crisis last winter. The price has gone up -

NEW YORK (UPI) - If a

little kid at your house

charges interest when you

borrow two bits from him.

you know he's not ignorant

The same for a youngster

who wants her allowance

adjusted to reflect increases

Such boys and girls are

typical rather than being

exceptions when it comes to

Today's youngsters

understand a lot more about

the subject than their

parents did at comparable

ages, says Rex J.

Morthland, president of the

American Bankers

The head of the Peoples

have a good grasp of the

asked for a definition of

warm feeling if you have a

NEW YORK (UPI) -

There was a time when

older musicians would not

touch rock music with a ten

But over the years the

Such respected

better rock groups

convinced their elders they

conductors as Arthur

Fiedler and Enoch Light

played their own orchestral

arrangements of compositions by the Beatles

and Simon and Garfunkel.

Other leaders also picked up

Now we have the jazz

Stan Kenton Plays

well as original

bands moving into the scene, notably Stan Kenton

Chicago" (Creative World

Records ST 1072) includes

music created by Chicago

and Blood. Sweat and Tears

compositions by Bob

Kurnow, who produced the

album and once was a

Chicago and Blood, Sweat

and Tears spiced their rock

with some jazzy strains, so

Kenton did not have to work

changed since the "Eager

Beaver days but his revolutionary ideas about

jazz still prevail and those

who rejected his offerings

during those World War II

Kenton's music has

with purely alien music.

trombonist in Stan's band.

and Gil Evans.

he baton on rock scores.

had something to say.

"Nice to have. You get a

Old School Musicians

Giving Rock A Look

money. He answered:

Association (ABA).

fundamentals.

being wise about money.

about money.

in the cost of living.

better than double what it was last year in some cases. But both retailers and the major manufacturers contend there is enough for everyone if buyers behave

makes the widely sold

Union Carbide, which

"Prestone" brand, says the industry can make enough to meet demands but can't markedly increase production because of a shortage of ethylene glycol. the basic ingredient which is derived from crude oil or natural gas -both in short

surfaced in the answer of a

Other factors in the problem, it says, are a growing demand caused by more people and more cars; a growth in the demand for polyester fibre, which has the same chemical/base;

"Zerex" brand, from the field. continuing market to devote

two years. and the withdrawal of DuPont, which made the

DuPont got out because it found polyester fibre, used for clothing and a wide variety of other products, a more profitable and

Bankers Recognize Junior's Knowledge Of Money Today A degree of sophistication a bank in each of a dozen

> pupil asked -"If you had Miss Olson also trained one student as a teller. The \$10 to whom would you give pupils created their own unit Something tax of currency, an estreela.y Miss Olson arranged to have deductible." the grade her bank print counter schooler answered. These examples came checks bearing the school's from responses to a insignia. The Rocky Mountain Bank Note Co. questionaire devised by the Federal Reserve Bank of contributed checkbook covers and registers.

San Francisco. The bank wanted to find out how much grade school kids know about banking Morthland also told

classroom banks. It is not uncommon these days for children to be running a bank or handling checks in a classroom project.

Bank and Trust Co. in Laura Cohen, an art teacher at Estrella Junior Selma, Ala., said children High in Phoenix, Ariz., developed a unique program Take the case of an to promote good behavior eighth-grader, who was while teaching students basics of banking.

With help from Mary Olson, customer relations representative of the United Bank of Arizona, she set up

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"Little Miss Lover" before

finishing the first side with

'Castles Made of Sand' and

Foxey Lady." The second

side begins with an

imaginative arrangement

by Evans of "Up From The

Skies" and then moves into

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with rules of conduct set up by Miss Cohen. Estrellas are paid out by the tellers and deposited by the children into their own accounts.

They use the money to buy

Boys and girls are

rewarded with estrellas.

whose value corresponds

candies and trinkets at classroom auctions but also are encouraged to save the estrellas. There was an incentive to save. United Bank of

Arizona agreed to award a \$5 savings account to the student in each class who saved the most estrellas in one semester.

Having a bank account -a real one -is not a pipe dream for many American teen-agers. Seventeen Magazine estimates more than 12 million girls between 13 and 19 have their own savings account. The magazine estimates a

quarter of a million teenage girls have their own checking accounts. Here's one man's plan for teaching children money

management. J. Kent Willing, 3rd. a vice president at Provident Bank in Philadelphia, has three children. Four, five

and six. He teaches them about money his own way. "The starting point for an

allowance is when a kid begins to like gum," he said. Then he must use his own money.

"Each child received 15 cents when he was three years old, with the stipulation he keep his room

"I don't know that a kid

should get paid for keeping his room clean but it helps." When each child was four a dime was added for doing a specific job. Such jobs include setting the table. taking out garbage and occasional dishwashing."

SPORTCOATS

DRESS SHIRTS

BILLFOLDS

its raw materials to. It will cease production in 1975 and until then has cut back output to a small percentage of what it sold the previous

But Union Carbide, Dow Chemical Co., Northern Petrochemical Co., BASF-Wyandotte Inc. and the Houston Chemical Co., all major producers, say they can "meet the demands of the U.S. consumer so long as there is no hoarding or panic.

Sears, the nation's largest single retailer, says it has experienced some isolated cases where antifreeze was sold out; but it says supplies keep coming in and it does not foreseee any problem. No one wants to make any

predictions about prices.

Sears reports its brand is selling for about \$4 a gallon compared with about \$1.59 one year ago. Other brands are reported selling for \$5 a gallon. The manufacturers say the rising price of oil is to blame.

Here's a complaint from a consumer in Lake Placid, Fla., which seems worthy of airing. She writes: "Meats packaged in trays

that one cannot see the bottom of many times have huge chunks of fat either loose or attached and tucked under in such a way that it cannot be seen until one opens it. I have several occasions brought home meat to prepare for expected company, only to discover that there is hardly enough edible meat to serve. besides the expense of paying for something one cannot use

"I have also taken it back and gotten a refund, only to be almost insulted for doing

"The same applies to fruit and vegetables. I have brought them home and upon opening them found the undersides to be in a state of decay ... I feel we should do away with the trays, packaged foods and let one select the foods they

Taking items back. however painful that may be, is one way to let the store know you are dissatisfied. Another might be to take your gripe to a local organized consumer group, if there is one in your area. which might try to put pressure on the store.

Obviously the problem varies from store to store. Some more responsible retailers are using clear plastic packages where buyers can see the underside of what they buy.

The Navy's new Spruance class multimission destroyers, being built by Litton Industries at Pascagoula, Miss., are 563 feet in length and 7,800 tons in displacement, or almost twice as large as the latest destroyers

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The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) -There is a move underway in certain circles to advance the "unisex" trend in this country to a point where males and females will be sharing the same pronouns.

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Sexually segregated pronouns are, of course, as much a part of American culture as separate bicycles -one type for girls and one for boys.

We have "he-him-his" pronouns for males and 'she-her-hers" pronouns for females. The thought of both sexes using the same pronoun would have shocked our grandparents and I must say I find it a bit scandalizing myself.

Yet conditions in our society today are such that such a proposal appears in such a respectable publication as the National Education Association's journal. If you can imagine such a thing.

In the current issue, Fred Wilhelms, former executive secretary of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. advocates adoption of three

ner-nis" -for use in double gender situations.

This proposal, as you might have suspected, is an outgrowth of the women's liberation movement. Lib leaders contend that pronoun-sharing already is widespread in such sentences as "Everybody is losing his head."

Since women as well as men are losing their heads, they argue, that sentence is bisexual. But women are denied equal pronominal representation. Instead, they are shoved into the masculine pronoun

The only alternative construction of separate but equal pronouns ("Everybody is losing his or her head.'') -is cumbersome. So, under Wilhelms' integration plan, the pronoun would become unisexual ("Everybody is losing ner head.").

Although blood clotting helps most persons survive cuts or other wounds, a Carnegie Mellon University professor says it imperils victims of heart disease or other circulatory ailments.

Wire Price **Cut Target** Of New Bill

WASHINGTON - Cotton farmers may pay less for baling wire if Congress enacts legislation U.S. Rep. Bob Price introduced

The Price bill would amend tarrif regulations so that baling wire for cotton will be considered "bale ties" whether they are in cut strips or in coils. Currently; wire imported in coil form is considered strip steel and is thus subject to an 8.5 percent import tax, while bale ties cut in strips are taxed only .02 cents per

Price said he realized he was offering the bill late in the session but he expressed hope the House Ways & Means Committee would act quickly on the measure as it often does on tariff matters.

"Due to the current baling wire shortage, the industry is now changing from American standard cotton ties in cut lengths of 11 feet 6 inches, to using coiled baling wire as well," Price said. 'Machinery has been set up at a number of mills to cut the coiled baling wire into ties of standard lengths. but the law was written prior to this practice." the

veteran legislator reported. When the 8.5 percent import tax is applied to coiled baling wire the difference between the two cent - per - pound tax for cut ties is massive." Price said.

'For example, on 5,000 coils of cotton ties the duty at two cents per pound would be under \$100, while a duty of 8.5 percent would exceed

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Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Accept possible restrictions

temporarily. Sudden change

for the better is likely-

special rewards for those who

have "done their home-

work," know what they're

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Extra care is need-

ed. Friends misunderstand.

can't take teasing, practical

jokes. Whatever is divided

now stays suparate. A

moment's thought saves

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Keep business situa-

tions and associates on an

even keel-somehow. Noth-

ing comes quietly or easily.

Don't push your luck with

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

for trouble-shooting,

18]: Your main effort should

maintenance, assuring

el are difficult at best.

you're still on the right

track. Communications, trav-

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Yesterday's details are sud-

denly seen in a fresh and

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action is apt to be mis-

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Personal progress is made through practical adaption Relationships are subject to changes, require real commitment. Today's natives often adopt impartial, theoretical for philosophic roles

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Emotions are stirring and on the surface, so it's an achievement to get through today. Special care with all gadgets! Late news includes surprises.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: If you balked when you could have made a long-needed change, don't be shocked if change makes itself. Any circumstance at all will do for a context

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The rash move seems natural now, is costly later. Momentary upsets or pleasures lose significance if you look at the future in perspective. Do no more than the necessary

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your approach to life is tested abruptly. Realize you are not a target, take nothing personally during this strenuous day. There's enough change without seeking it.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The unforseen is the order of the day. Shortcuts have a way of landing opportunists far out in left field. Discount any maneuver based on pride.

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western music buffs are in for a treat according to George Terry, chairman of a Derby Town Jubilee planned for Oct. 19, by the Future Business Leaders of McLean High School

The Jubilee, according to the sponsors, will be a presentation of the Big D Jamboree. Louisiana Hayride and Grand Ole Opry all rolled into one.

The program which includes some of the finest talent in the area, according to Terry, will be presented from the high school gym at 7:30 p.m. The group has extended an invitation to all country western fans to make plans to attend.

BUSY TUBE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - The television (UPI) receiver is on about six and a quarter hours a day in the average American home, says Sycor, Inc.

Sycor makes data processing equipment that is used to determine the best times to air television advertising. During this average six and a quarter hours of daily programming the average family has its TV on. Sycor said the maximum acceptable time devoted to commercials is about 16 minutes.

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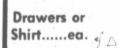
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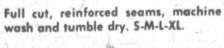
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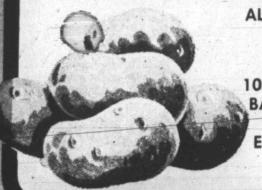
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MIRACLE PRICES

Jefferson was to weigh in the steer after arriving Sunday and show it on Tuesday. The calf won second in McLean competition and ranked eighth in Top o' Texas judging.

Jefferson, who owns five acres north of town, is also raising a Hereford calf to show in this year's Top o' Texas competition. He has bought 2 feeder calves for an additional agriculture

project. The 15 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Jefferson attends McLean High School and is classified as a sophomore.

On The Record Highland General Hospital

SATURDAY Admissions Lee R. Archer, 214 N

Sumner Mrs. Pamela G. Millican. 1108 N. Starkweather.

Donald Orth, 609 Sloan. Mrs. Mildred Mantooth, McLean Mrs. Janiece Bowers, 612

Red Deer Baby Girl Bowers, 612 Red Deer

Dismissals Victoria Mendoza, 716 E. Denver.

Mrs. Ruth Sims. 708 Bradley Dr. Mrs. Mary Seikel. 2705 Rosewood Baby Girl Seikel, 2705

Rosewood Mrs. Linnie Hooper, 709 E Francis.

Mrs. Lillian Newsom. Borger. Mrs. Irene Richards.

Vancouver, Wash. Randall Taylor, 422 Finley

Mrs. Daisy Bennett, 1523 N. Faulkner Baby Boy Bennett, 1523 N.

Faulkner. Jodie Cook, 509 Starkweather

Wiffie Sandefur, 204 - S. Nelson Michael Economides, 2100

N. Dwight. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. David M Bowers, 612 Red Deer, on the birth of a girl at 11:06

p.m. weighing 6 pounds 512 ounces

SUNDAY Admissions Amy A. Beyer, 2717 Comanche

Mrs. Bobbia L. Jones, 1720 Evergreen

Mrs. Sharon A. Stulting, Novice, Tex. Mrs. Marie Schlegel, 1321

Coffee. Mrs. Nicki Jelinek.

Amarillo. Marvin Thompson.

Borger. Mrs. Alice Gardner, 1813. N. Banks.

Mrs. Florence Drake. Almena, Kan Mrs. Ora F. Montgomery. 1136 Crane Mrs. Joyce Cogdell. 318

William Murphy, 621 E. 18th Dismissals Mrs. Geraldine Davis,

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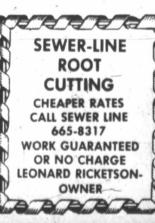
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Stock Market Quotations The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

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AT STATE FAIR - Dave Jefferson of McLean exhibits the 1200 lb. Charolaise - Angus cross steer he has entered in State Fair competition at Dallas this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Jefferson of McLean.

(Photo by Betty Holmes) Ed Sullivan Dead Of Throat Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ed Sullivan, host of a longtime CBS-TV Sunday night show running the gamut of entertainment from opera stars to animal acts, died Sunday night at the age of

A family spokesman said Sullivan died of cancer of the esophagus at Lenox Hill Hospital. He had been hospitalized more than five weeks ago

It was Sullivan who gave American television audiences their first look at Elvis Presley in the 1950s. and the Beatles in the 1960s.

Comic impersonators got laughs by mocking Sullivan himself, especially his "really big shew" line. which he used in introducing his show.

Sullivan got into show business as a newspaper reporter covering celebrities. He wrote a newspaper column for the New York Daily News until his death

After a series of shortlived radio shows, he was spotted by CBS while hosting the New York Daily News' annual Harvest Moon

In 1947, CBS gave Suttivan a one-hour variety series, originally called "The Toast of the Town." which ran for

A fellow journalist, Jim Bishop, once said "By all the rules of the theater, he's a cipher. He cannot act. He cannot sing. He cannot dance. He cannot tell a ioke

Although his role was seen as that of the person who

Obituaries

ALBERT L. RIDGE

HENRYETTA, Okla. -

Funeral arrangements are pending with Sheridan Funeral home for Albert Lee Ridge, 74, brother of Mrs. J.T. Richardson, Sr. 1616 Williston. He died Sunday at 2:20 p.m. in Henryetta.

changed the signs between vaudeville acts, Sullivanwas not entirely uncontroversial. In 1961, he had a feud with Jack Paar. then star of NBC-TV's late night show, over

performers' fees. Sullivan started the dispute by saying he would not pay performers as much as \$7,500 for appearances on his prime time show if they appeared on Paar's show for only \$320

Schools Note Lunch Week

National School Lunch Week, an annual celebration recognizing the National School Lunch Program, is set for Oct. 13-19.

The week, as proclaimed by President Ford, is to recognize the program that provides nutritious and well balanced meals to more than 26 million children

across the nation This U.S. Department of Agriculture program is in its 28th year of operation. In Texas last year about

1.387,000 students in more than 5,000 schools ate the school lunch dail Recent national goals of the National School Lunch Program include extending

the programs benefits to schools that do not have lunch or other food programs for their students. And there is a stepped up effort to increase student participation at schools that already have a lunch program

As the President said in his proclamation, "Only healthy, well - nourished

students can realize ther fullest mental and physical potential and transform equality of opportunity from an ideal into a reality.

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Patricia's Mother Claims She Is Innocent

mother of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patty Hearst says her daughter is

Mainly About People

Pampa Art Club will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Francis Hall. 2234 N.

The 4-H Adult Leaders Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service Co. The group was scheduled to meet at the Courthouse Annex.

The Pampa Envirnomental Beautification Foundation will meet at 7:10 p.m.: Tuesday in the City Commission Room. City Hall.

The Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association will meet Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building, 220 N. Ballard. Couples interested in learning about the Lamaze method of childbirth are invited to attend. A nursery will be provided at the St. Paul Methodist Church, 511 N.

Hobart Garage Sale: Sunday p.m.,-Tuesday. 1211 N Russell. (Adv.)

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activity because she was coerced into cooperating with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers. according to the Chicago

Tribune. The Tribune said in its Sunday editions that Mrs. Catherine Hearst belives threatened legal action against her daughter has kept Miss Hearst fearful of

surrendering to authorities. Nobody in his right mind could accept the belief that a young woman of her intelligence and attitudes could instantly be converted voluntarily to such a contradiction of personality." Mrs. Hearst

School Board **Delays Meeting**

The scheduled meeting of the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will not be conducted today due to the absence of a member. Curt Beck. The meeting has been rescheduled for Friday at 9 a.m. in Carver Center.

The board has considered the need to review some possible changes in the policy manual. Tenative plans include commencing this consideration in October. Possible changes will be reviewed in open meeting, with no action executed until the following month in order to afford the public opportunity to attend discussion sessions

We are not interested in making changes just for the sake of change, but we feel compelled to make changes where we feel it would be beneficial to our students and the overall systems." stated Paul Simmons, board president, in a statement

kidnaped from her Berkeley: Calif., apartment Feb. 4 and last seen May 17 in Los Angeles, where several members of the SLA were killed in a shootout

with police. Mrs. Hearst said she fears that Patricia "will not be allowed to tell her story." but still believes her daughter was the victim of the SLA.

Price Sponsors Bill On Savings

Legislation which would provide a tax incentive to encourage individual savings by excluding from gross income of individual taxpayers the first \$500 of interest on passbook savings accounts is being co sponsored in Congress by

Rep. Bob Price of Pampa. Price said the bill would provide a tax break for the nation's taxpayers who are hard hit by inflation and it would have a significant effect on inflation by increasing the desire to

save. The Pampa congressman said the measure also would restore the flow of funds to financial institutions, helping to ease. the credit crunch for the housing industry and local business, thus creating more jobs and job opportunities.

It is estimated the legislation, if passed, could result in an annual increase Christine St., and Roy of \$40 billion in savings accounts, Price said.

the radio and read in the newspapers is that she is a wanted and dangerous fugitive with more than \$1 million bail hanging over her head," Mrs. Hearst

said. "I am sure she visualizes and believes that if she is found, she will either be killed by police or, if captured, will spend the rest of her life in prison.

What I want her to know is that the opinions expressed by a few law enforcement representatives are not the

She said she felt that those who have made the charges against Miss Hearst owe Miss Hearst a clarification of her legal position and that

Winners Picked In 'Cappy Dick'

Winners of Leather Coin Purse Kits offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's geese - counting puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, Sept.

Deedy Haines, 9, 2112 N. Dwight; Sarah Carltan, 7, 1313 Duncan; Trisha Lebow. 6, 1205 S. Farley; Terri Eads, 11, 1201 S. Christy; Robert Hornback, 8, 440 Graham; Linda Baird, 13, 1924 Christy; Alisa Hogan 8. 1937 N. Sumner; Jeanna Porter, 11, 1616 N. Hobar; Morris Kille, 11, 2224 N. Livingston, 10, Box 4471,

armed robbery and other offenses against Miss Hearst are based on the belief that she could have avoided involvement in the

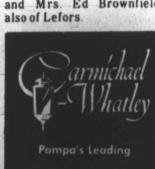
alleged crimes Many persons connected with the investigation of Patty's kidnaping, and her subsequent disowning and criticism of her father and me, are convinced that her defection was forced upon

Miss Sawyer Crowned Queen

Jeannie Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer of Hopkins and a sophomore at Lefors High School, was crowned Homecoming Queen in a ceremony prior to Saturday night's Lefors -

Pampa football contest. Miss Sawyer, following the Homecoming game, was honored in a dance at the Lefors Civic Center.

The senior candidate for Homecoming Queen was Jill Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sims of Lefors. Other candidates were junior Rhonda Furgerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Furgeson of Lefors. and freshman Karen Brownfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brownfield.



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7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club,

Chapter TX-149, Central

7:30 p.m. - Duplicate

7:45 p.m. - Pythian

Sisters Temple 41, Pythian

TUESDAY

Century Cotillion, Mrs.

Dean Copeland, 1709 Grape.

6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-255, Skellytown

Auxiliary, VFW Hall

Coronado Inn.

Library.

Foster.

Cafeteria.

Civic Center.

Kentucky

Pizza

Buttered Corn

Cabbage Salad

Beef Stew

snort Cake

Corn Bread

Pineapple Slices

1:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. - VFW

8:00 p.m. - OES, Chapter

10:00 a.m. - Duplicate

65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W.

THURSDAY

Bridge. Quivira Room.

Citizen's Center Lovett

Legion Auxiliary, Furr's

8:00 p.m. - Rebekah

8:00 p.m. - Circle L

Square Dance Club, Lefors

7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas

OES. Masonic Hall, West

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FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN
The Mission Prayer

Group had its first meeting of the new church year in

Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 10

chairman of this group and

she was in charge of the

meeting. She informed the

group that the purpose and

main object of this group in

The opening prayer was

The October mission

action project is to send

items for Chirstmas gifts to

Indians in Oklahoma. The

ladies agreed to do this and

Mrs. Johnson gave the

'Call to Prayer" with each lady present reading a scripture proclaiming God's promises to these

missionaries who have answered the call to serve. Mrs. J.P. Heath led in a special prayer for missionaries having birthdays on this day

A study of Kenya, East

Africa, was then presented.

Assisting Mrs. Johnson

were Mmes. Tommie Grant.

Three new members welcomed to the group were Mmes. D.R. Morris, Elmer

Members in attendance were Mmes. Lee Moore, Ed Langford, Heath, Tarpley.

S.E. Waters and Tarpley

Wilson and Grant.

Mrs. Owen Johnson is

a.m., at the church.

intercessory prayer.

gave a donation.

Tarpley.

Lodge. 100F Hall, 800 E.

6:30 p.m. - American

1:00 p.m. - Twentieth

Bridge, Quivira Room,

Baptist Church.

Coronado Inn.

Library

Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

Week

MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - Weight 9:30 a.m. - TOPS Club Watchers of West Texas, St. TX-840, 2100 Coffee. Matthew's Parish Hall 2:00 p.m. - Worthwhile 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Home Demonstration Club. Chapter TX-41, Zion 709 N. Nelson Lutheran Church.

SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room. Coronado Inn.

SETS PRECEDENCE NEW YORK (UPI) - The new manager of the WaldorfAstoria Hotel is Eugene R. Scanlan, who has set some precedents on the way to this post, which finds him to be the first chef anywhere to attain such a position in a major hotel. Before, he was the first native American to be executive chef of a prominent hostelry; followed by another first as director of food and beverage and a director of the hotel corporation. He came to the Waldorf in 1942 as a kitchen apprentice under the legendary Oscar.



By GERTIE SHAW

Howdy! I'm with all the Seniors again. All seemed to have a wonderful time Thursday. All members and guests were presented with a glass of cherry jelly, from Mrs. Johnie Donaldson. A great big thanks from all to you Johnie.

Clark LaPrade is in Highland General Hospital. improving from a heart attack, but still in intensive

Alice Frazier and Katie Benedict are still in the hospital and Johnnie Gandy is improving at home. Real anxious for you to be back with us. Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Southards were visitors. They were old members of the cwnter. We also had Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson and Alice

Posey as guests. Hope they enjoyed our party and will be regular members. Mr. and Mrs. H. Laurence have had his daughter Mrs. J.C. Shaw, visitng this past,

Mrs. Edith Laurence returned after three weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cramer at Lake Texhoma and Oklahoma

While at the lake, they caught 50 croppies in two

Culture Club members Johnie Donaldson, Dorthy given by Mrs. Louis Buzzard Jessie Cradduck

and Lora Dunn. Olive Hill, and Lillian Snow.

READING PROGRAM - Students of the School who also assists with the reading and writing program. Pre-school children meet mornings

of Development are learning to read and write under the supervision of Mrs. Quentin Williams, (in photo) who is a volunteer worker at the school each Wednesday and Thursday. Another daily volunteer is Mrs. Amy New, a retired teacher,

Monday-Friday and post-school students meet afternoons at First Presbyterian Church, with instructor. Mrs. Ruth Harmon.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Bobbie Skaggs Places At District Better Bake Show

State Fairgrounds. Bobbie Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, represented Gray County at the show. Bobbie was named second alternate at the show winning a ribbon and ten dollar gift

certificate. The Better Bake Show is held in the Panhandle to promote wheat products as this is a major product for this area. Girls compete on the County level with the winner entering the District show in Amarillo. The 4-H Better Bake Show is the only such show held in Texas to promote wheat products. This year 4-H members made Banana Nut Bread

and Whole Wheat rolls. Bobbie's Banana Luncheon Bread is a combination of recipes. The whole wheat roll recipe comes from the District Extension office BANANA LUNCHEON

BREAD 2 cups flour I teaspoon baking powder

2 tablespoons water

eggs and beat again.

In a large mixing bowl,

Sift flour and leavening

cream sugar, butter and

shortening until light. Add

agents and salt together.

banana and flour mixture.

Add 1 tablespoon of water at

a time. Beat after each

Add nuts and stir. Grease

bottom of loaf pan only.

4 cup margarine 1 cup mashed bananas 'z cup pecans

l cup sugar 12 teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon soda 14 cup shortening

Twentieth Century serving pie, and coffee were

and Milo Carlson. Altursans present were Louise Sewell, chairman, then mash bananas. Add

Mrs. Mattie Dixon has gone to California to be with addition with spoon. her sister while having eye surgery

The District I Better Bake Bake at 350 degrees for 50 -Show was held the last 65 minutes, until toothpick Saturday of the Tri - State comes out clean. Remove Fair in Amarillo on the Tri-from pan and cool thoroughly.

Best eaten after 24 hours. WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS I cup milk

3 T. molasses 2 T. sugar 212 teaspoon salt 4 cup (12 stick)

margarine 12 cup warm water (105 115 degrees F.) 2 packages or cakes yeast,

active dry or compressed 214 cup unsifted whole wheat flour (about) 214 cup unsifted white flour (about)

Scald milk; stir in molasses, sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble inyeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add 1 cup of whole wheat flour and 1 cup of white flour. Beat until smooth. Add enough of each kind of remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn on

lightly floured board and

knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 - 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 40

minutes. Punch down and shape into desired rolls, Brush lightly with melted margarine. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 mintes.

Bake in hot oven, (400 degrees:) about 15 minutes.

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

An avid television viewer from Sarasota, Fla. named Doris has noted some rather interesting observations regarding the daytime 'suds' circuit

"Clara Shea died on 'As The World Turns'," shewrites, "but a few weeks later turned up with a new hairdo on 'Guiding Light. At one time Robert Hughes was looking for his wife. Sandra, who had left him. If he had hung around for the soap opera following his. he would have found her there. Despite the fact that I've seen Tom Hughes played by three different men, the wives never appear to notice when they run in a new one

'Sometimes I think soap operas are worth watching just to see where the characters will pop up

Well, Doris, that should tell you something about the stamina of everyday people. My husband and I havre been the key figures in our own personal soap opera for 25 years, seven days a week (with options to renew yearly) and not once has either of us been written out of the script. ((A substitute, I'd notice!)

I think one of the reasons. for our obvious long run is that my husband works steady. As I have often said. 'I married him for better or for worse, but not for lunch." Soap opera husbands never seem to "keep hours." And this business of pussyfooting around the house all day drinking coffee and discussing abortions, incest, divorce, runaways, murder, embezzlement, identity crisis, amnesia, custody of the kids, and what car to drive to the funeral is. enough to drive anyone off

I can't help but compare

to another series.

one of the old radio serials to the present day. Remember Vic and Sade and their son! Rush? And Uncle Fletcher? Why, sometimes they'd sit around for a week and listen to the screen door squeak. The high spot in their day was when Rush would rock on his own foot. No social ills. no earth - shattering decisions, no pressures of living ... only the sometimes boring, sometimes reassuring slice of life.

Yes, Doris, life on TV is not only demanding and confusing, it's downright exhausting. I saw one girl on a commercial who made rotten coffee, appeared three days later with irregularities, a week later had a metal drain in her face showing her sinuses were congested, and last night she was thanking her momma for putting her on pills so she could sleep in the city at nights.

I hope she finds a nice soap opera and settles down to a nice illicit relationship custody suit - major surgery

HOISTS WARNING

NEW YORK (UPI) - Research is "desperately needed" to determine whether arsenic from agricultural, industrial and domestic uses is being magnified to precarious levels in the food chain or accumulating in soil, according to a report at the 168th annual meeting of the American Chemical Soci-

Arsenic compounds are used as pesticides, herbicides and defoliants, wood preservatives in poles and fiber building boards. and, at least in the past, as pigments in wallpaper, according to Dr. Donald P. Cox of Union Carbide, Charleston, W. Va. As a research associate at Cornell University Dr. Cox found several bacteria that could convert arsenicals to a gaseous form under certain conditions.

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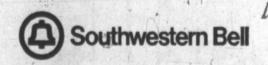
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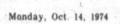
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Character Actor Begins TV Role

Claude Akins, a character actor for years and a perennial guest star on television shows, has finally achieved his dream with a series of his own, "Movin"

Akins' rugged features and rock quarry voice make him the perfect stereotype villain.

But he's almost heroic as the tough truck driver in the new NBC show.

Ferocious as he may appear externally, Akins is essentially a softie who is family oriented. He and his wife Therese (whom he calls Pie) have been married 23 years.

Their children are Claude Jr., 17, Wendy, 15, and Michelle, 13.

Each youngster excels in a different field. Claude Jr. is a top flight amateur golfer who hopes to turn professional one day, A high

school senior, he has won several tournaments.

Wendy is a budding young artist whose oil canvasses decorate the family home. And little Michelle is a

ribbon winning swimmer. Pie is an excellent tennis player while Akins tries to match his son on the golf

It is only natural then that the Akin home in the San Fernando Valley is filled with trophies, ribbons and plaques. Until this year the lion's share of golf trophies in the family den belonged to Akins, but they have been surpassed by Claude Jr.'s prizes.

The ranch style house is comfortably furnished in contemporary style. The swimming pool is outsized and used every day when Akins is in town. He starts each morning with a brisk series of laps.

Pie collects cook books

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enthusiastic praise for her tacos and hot sauce. Each time they have a dinner party Pie tries a new recipe.

Claude likes to barbecue and fancies himself a chef with roast pork on a spit. basted regularly with a mixture of orange juice, butter and honey. The juice is provided by oranges

grown on his own property. The Akins family pet is Skipper, a mixture of collie and golden retriever who body surfs when he is taken to the beach. Claude and Pie have survived their daughters' collection of tropical fish, rabbits, mice and parakeets in the past.

The entire clan attends the circus, ice shows, ball games and other attractions as a unit.

Papa Akins' delight at having his own show is tempered by the fact that he works entirely on location a thousand miles or more from home. Most of "Movin" On" is being shot in the Pacific Northwest.

He left home July 15 and won't return until meals in restaurants during production and has learned to call a variety of motels home during shooting of the

peripatetic show. He works 12 hours a day, from sunup to sundown, six

days a week. With the children in school and a large house to run Pie has been unable to visit her husband on the endless loca-

. For the fifth year Claude has been unable to accompany his family on summer vacations. Just when school lets out Claude inevitably finds himself reporting to work in a movie or television show.

The actor is comfortable in denims and boots, but he most often can be found wearing golf togs, returning to or heading for the links. He is a member of the Hollywood Duffers who hold several tournaments a year for charity.

If any actor leads a typical Southern California existence - featured by indoor-outdoor living with plenty of sports thrown in -it is Claude Akins and family, and they wouldn't December. Akins eats all his have it any other way.

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1 - 4 with their third straight It wasn't just mistakes which kept the score down as both sides played fine defense. Lefors held Pampa to 152 yards, all on the ground, and forced eight punts. Pampa gave up 241 yards and took over the ball eight times on Lefors mistakes.

win while the Pirates fell to

With the score tied, 8 - 8, in the last quarter, Pampa quarterback Garland McPherson ran around left end 10 yards for the go ahead score. Russell Thornburg was stopped on the run for two extras as the Shockers held a 14 - 8 lead with 3:33 left in the game.

On the ensuing kickoff, Lefors fumbled and Frank Stowers recovered for Pampa. Then the Shockers drove to the Lefors four and were held as the Pirates got another shot at tying the

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - St. Metcalf has been running Quaterback Greg Beck exceptionally well. We had attempted three passes, the to gamble on going deep at last of which was the end because that seemed intercepted by Pampa to seal the win.

The Shockers took the lead early in the game by driving 16 yards in two plays. McPherson rambled 16 yards around right end with 3:29 remaining in the opening quarter. Thornburg ran over the extras to give Pampa its 8 - 0 advantage.

Midway through the second quarter, Beck tackled Pampa halfback David Caldwell in the end zone for a safety. The two

points followed a 38 - yard punt by Beck, who landed the ball on the Shocker one.

Lefors tied the game with 1:03 left in the third quarter as Jim Hix galloped 54 yards after bursting through the middle of the line. Hix veered left and had no trouble outracing the Pampa defense. The extra point kick was wide.

Both Pampa touchdowns were set up by fumbles. Jay Spearman recovered the first, giving the Shockers possession on the 16, and Mike Hunnicutt fell on the second to give the visitors the ball on the Pirate 48.

"Defensively, we played pretty good," said Lefors coach Leonard Tolbert. "We played all right, execpt for the mistakes. We ran 42 plays (actually 46) and made 26 mistakes, either fumbles, penalties or busted

Tolbert praised Pampa, which has lost to Groom, 28 -0, the week before. "This wasn't the same team. I thought the whole bunch of them played fanatical football (against Lefors). We moved the ball, but they hit well. They were very alert, they picked up an awful lot of fumbles."

Shocker coach Scott Dunnam also had good words for Pampa. "The kids played real well. It was just a great team victory." Lefors outgained Pampa

in total yardage, mostly due to the running of fullback Barney Sawyer, who gained 103 yards on 21 carries. Hix picked up 76 yards on only six carries, and was followed by Beck with 13 yards on 9 tries.

Caldwell netted 82 yards on 19 rushes, followed by McPherson, 27 on 16; Thornburg. 22 on 11, and Ricky Moore, 21 on 7. Beck was two of seven passing; for 53 yards;

McPherson did not complete Lefors hosts Boy Ranch Friday, and the Shockers, in a Thursday game, entertain

Monday, Oct. 14, 1974 Pampa, Texas

Palo Duro.

Skins Outclass World Champs

That 'no-name defense' that helped carry the Miami Dolphins to two consecutive Super Bowl championships is coming in for some namecalling.

"We're disorganized, we're running around like a bunch of idiots," claimed the Dolphins' All-Pro safety Jake Scott after Miami failed to hold a four point lead with less than two minutes left to play Sunday and dropped a 20-17 decision to the Washington Redskins.

The defeat was the second in: five games for the defending Super Bowl champions and left them in third place in the American Football Conference's East Division, two games behind the unbeaten New England Patriots who ran their record to 5-0 with a 24-0 whipping of the New York

Also, still sporting perfect records in the National Football League are St. Louis and Minnesota. The Cardinals edged the Dallas Cowboys 31-28 and the Vikings trounced the Houston Oilers 51-10.

"This has to be one of the toughest losses we've ever suffered, said Dolphins' head coach Don Shula after 40-yearold quarterback Sonny Jurgensen riddled the-Miami secondary for six completions in the last two minutes, culminating in his six-yard touchdown toss to Larry Smith with 16 seconds left to give the Redskins their victory.

added. "We're in a fight for our lives now." "I can't recall a more

rewarding victory as a team," said Redskins' head coach George Allen. "We overcame a lot of bad breaks. It shows the importance of maturity." Jurgensen, an 18-year

National Football League veteran, had all the maturity the Redskins needed, passing for 303 yards on 26 completions in 39 attempts. In addition to his TD pitch to Smith, Jurgensen also hooked up with Roy Jefferson for a 37yard touchdown pass while Mike Moseley added field goals of 40 and 41 yards to complete the Redskins' scoring and enable Washington to remain two games behind St/ Louis in the National Conference

City 34-24, Philadelphia routed the New York Giants 35-7. Oakland downed San Diego 14-10, Buffalo tripped Baltimore 27-14, Cincinnati clipped Cleveland 3424, Atlanta got by Chicago 13-10 and Denver whipped New

Orleans 33-17. San Francisco plays at Detroit in tonight's nationally televised game. New England's victory

over the Jets marked the best start the Patriots have had in their 15-year history and tied a club record for consecutive victories. Sam Cunningham blasted for touchdowns of five and one yard and Bob Geddes returned an interception 29 yards for another TD. The shutout was the first at home for the Jets in their history and dropped them to

That was a good team we played out there," said Jets quarterback Joe Namath who suffered his first shutout since 1967. "I predict they'll be in the playoffs."

St. Louis, thanks to Jim Bakken's 31-yard field goal with 62 seconds left to play. overcame Dallas as the Cardinals ran their record to 5-0 for the team's best start since 1966. St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart connected for two touchdown passes as the Cowboys, hoping to make the playoffs for the ninth straight season, dropped their fourth game against only one victory.

Fran Tarkenton's three "They made the plays and TD passes led Minnesota Houston as the unbeaten Vikings kept their two game lead over second place Green Bay in the NFC's Central Division The Packers kept pace by beating two - touchdown favorite Los Angeles on the strength of Jon Staggers' 68 yard punt return for a touchdown and three interceptions by linebacker Ted Hendricks.

> Lake Nakuru in Kenya was the first national park to be set up in Africa primarily for birds. A million or more Lesser Flamingoes crowd together in a shimmering pink mass on its waters.

Dodgers Knot World Series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Joe Ferguson claims he doesn't care if he catches or plays the outfield. All he wants to do is swing his big brown bat.

Thanks to that bat, the Los Angeles Dodgers are even up with the Oakland A's in the World Series -at 1-1 -today with the Series switching to Oakland Tuesday night.

'This was an important win for us," said Ferguson, because it means we're not in a must win situation on Tuesday.

Ferguson, who lost his Dodger catching job to Steve Yeager this season. knocked a Vida Blue fastball over the centerfield fence with one out in the sixth inning to give Don Sutton a

'As long as I get to swing the bat four times." said the moustachioed Dodger ghtfielder, "I'm happy anywhere.

Ferguson wasn't the only Dodger star in Los Angeles' 3-2 victory, though:

-Sutton won his 12th game in a row with fivehit pitching through eight plus innings. He now has won 16 of his last 17 decisions since July 25 and is 30 in postseason starts against the Pittsburgh Pirates and Ais.

-Steve Garvey backhanded a Bill Russell bouncer in the dirt to complete an inning-ending. bases-loaded double play in the eighth.

-Mike Marshall, the screwball specialist noted for his durability, picked former indoor sprint king Herb Washington off first base when he represented the tying run with one out in the ninth. "We needed this one,"

said a perspiring Sutton. "This is the greatest ball club-I ever played on but it's tough to go into anybody's park down two-zip and expect to win, especially the Oakland A's.

On Tuesday night, the A's will send 25-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter, a righthander, against veteran southpaw Al Downing, who pitched in the 1963-and 1964 World Series for the New York Yankees.

EFFICIENCY

In the first two games of the Series. Dodger pitching has checked the A's on a dozen hits.

Andy Messersmith, a 20game winner this year and the firstgame Los Angeles starter, will go Wednesday night against lefthander Ken Holtzman. The A's won the Series inaugural 3-2 although the Dodgers outhit them 11-6.

"We're not hitting but we're playing baseball," said an unsmiling Charles O. Finley, the A's owner who vehemently denied before the game that he was moving his franchise.

'We win one, they win one." shrugged Reggie Jackson, the A's slugger who had one-third of his team's offense -double and a single -Sunday.

Bowling Results

ETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL First place team -Penny's Lounge Second place team -Playmore Music

High team game - Mapco High team series -Penny's Lounge (2319) Donna McDaniel (224)

High indiv. game -High indiv. series -Penny Pinley (502) LONE STAR First place team -

Pampa Cable TV Second place team -Rudy's Automotive High team game - Utility Tire Co. (846) High team series - Utility Tire Co. (2423) High indiv. game -Nancy Looper (198) High indiv. series - Betty Jack (508)

LADIES TRIO First place team — Southwell Supply Second place team Meers Yamaha High team game -Southwell Supply (643) High team series -Leslies Super Service High indiv. game - Dot Osborne High indiv. series - Dot

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Football Standings

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Smith gave the Cards a 21-14 lead with seven seconds left in the first half by taking a nineyard Jim Hart pass at the Dallas 10. He shook off Cliff Harris, ran through the arms of D.D. Lewis and Central bowled over the remaining three Cowboy defenders for

Louis bench emptied as players mobbed Smith to West congratulate him. All I remember is catching the ball and Oakland running with it, not paying attention to anyone in my way," said the 6-foot-4, 225-

pound Smith. were necessary because "I hadn't been thrown to for so long I was beginning to wonder if I was still an eligible pass receiver," he Annual Regatta

GARLAND MCPHERSON

(No. 10 for Shockers)

Bakken Field Goal Clips Dallas, 31-28

to be our only chance.'

Dallas, guided by Roger

Staubach, who completed 19

of 29 passes for 236 yards.

fought back with two fourth-

quarter TDs but the clock

ran out before Herrera

could try a 37yard field goal.

The 28 Dallas points nearly

equalled the 29 total points

St. Louis had given up in its

The 5-0 cardinals.

matching their best start

since 1966, gave game balls

to Bakken and 12 year -

veteran tight end Jackie

Smith and one for the entire

team. St. Louis Coach Don

Corvell said the ball to

Smith was "for superhuman

four previous games.

Louis running back Terry

Metcalf justifiably felt that

the Dallas Cowboys were

trying to avoid sending

The Cowboys refused to

kick the ball deep to

Metcalf. Instead. soccer-

style kicker Efren Herrera

booted short line drives that

gave the Cardinals good

field position but prevent-

ed the dangerous Metcalf

However, with less than

three minutes left and the

game tied 28-28, Herrera

gave it to Metcalf deep, and

Metcalf returned it 56 yards

to the Dallas 34. The return

set up a 31-yard field goal by

Jim Bakken with 1:02 left to

give unbeaten St. Louis a.

because they weren't

kicking it back to me,

Metcalf said. "But on the

last kick I knew they had to

kick it deep. They wanted to

keep the ball back there and

get the offense to cough it

up. I thought I was going all

the way on the return but

Metcalf, who also had an

eight-yard touchdown run to

his credit. "I've never felt

Coach Tom Landry.

whose Cowboys dropped to

1-4, said, "We felt the squibs

Fancher Wins

The Amarillo Yacht Club

held their annual Fall.

Regatta at Lake Meredith

Sunday. Kay Fancher of

Pampa won first place in the

Fancher's boat is a Cal.

20. Dr. Bob Loerwald won

second place in the same

Dr. Bill Anthony of

Amarillo was installed as

Commodore and Fancher became Vice Commodore of the Yacht club in ceremonies on Octboer 2,

held at the Amarillo Club.

Saturday, Dec. 7.

The next Regatta will be held at Lake Meredith on

race, sailing his Cal 25.

mixed keelboat class race.

"I feel great," said

some young fella said no."

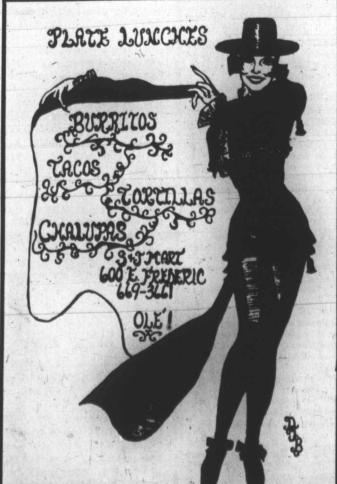
"I was kind of angry

from running back the ball.

kickoffs his way Sunday.

Smith also figured in the first of three second-quarter St. Louis TDs. Hart passed laterally to side receiver Gary Hammond and the former Southern Illinois Detroit University quarterback lofted a pass to Smith over the approaching defenders. Smith galloped 81 yards before Harris dragged him down at the Dallas six. Donny Anderson later carried in the ball from the

A giraffe's neck contains no more bones than that of a mouse, says the National Geographic Society.



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San Francisco at Detroit, night

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Dr. Ernest Herman said Before your child starts some instruments with playing a musical some individuals could instrument, particularly a cause a variety of dental problems, ranging from faulty alignment of teeth to

> He said in a report in the September issue of the

Dental Association that millions of children are playing instruments they selected themselves or are studying music in schools with instruments that may have been assigned to them on a haphazard basis.

"As a result, thousands of children are not dentally or temporamentally suited to their instruments," he said.

'Many a would-be musician is handicapped from the start and will never be any more than mediocre in his field

Every dentist delivering proper, service to his patients should advise would-be musicians. teachers and parents about various factors related to dentistry that are involved in the playing of wind instruments. A dental consultation should be held before a great amount of time, effort and money is spent in this pursuit.

New Hampshire adopted its own declaration of independence two weeks before the Continental Congress in Philadelphia agreed on Jefferson's

Did You Know This About The Rev. Jeannette L.

Bassinger, a newly ordained Methodist minister on Long Island, says the most serious problem she has encountered yet in the ministry is her inability to find a "clerical collar that

This columnist, after 40 years in the ministry, has discovered that there are problems in the church even more serious than that one!

QUESTION: Is the Black Mass' something which has grown out of the leadership of black priests in the Catholic Church? -Columbus. Ohio

ANSWER: Definietly not. It has nothing whatever to do with any race of mankind.

In the 16th century some priests who left the Catholic Church began celebrating Black Masses in France. Their strange ritual was related to witchcraft and devil worship.

In more modern times something like the Black Mass was celebrated in England by the eccentric Aleister Crowley who was a poet, painter and also known as a heroin addict.

He lived from 1875 to 1947. He founded various sects. among them the Gnostic Gulf of Siam

Christian Catholic Church ,for which he wrote a mass which has been known as a

Black Mass. He attracted few followers but much publicity in his lifetime.

Question: How long has the English Bible been available to Roman Catholics in North America in a form which is approved by that church? Washington, Pa.

Answer: The first American edition of the Douay Version of the Bible in English was printed in Philadelphia by the firm of Carey Stewart and Co., in

It was the same Bible. with some minor editorial changes, as the Rheims -Douay Version which was published in England in The American edition had

the approval of the Rt. Rev. John Carroll of Baltimore. the first Roman Catholic Bishop in the United States. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

United Artists wrapped up The Man with The Golden the ninth of the James Bond thrillers which was filmed in Hong Kong. Macao. Bangkok and the

Mother Earth News

FRANK FORD: CLEAN LIVING AND HARD WORK STILL PAY OF F

SHUTTLEWORTH

an age of schandal, decadence, terrifying and began stone - grinding inflation, deteriorating the wheat he raised and standards and real and imagined catastsrophes of every magnitude.

Which makes it even more inspiring to hear about a man who — against impossible odds — has bet every fiber of his being on what he considers to be good and honest and worthwhile and who has won the gamble!

Such a man is Frank Ford.

Fourteen years ago when the chemical "agribiz" method of farming seemed destined ro inherit the world - Frank began growing wheat on the high plains of Deaf Smith County in the northern panhandle of Texas.

Deaf Smith (as you may know) had long been famous for its fertile soil, abundant trace minerals and the general good health of its people. Ford, however, soon found that he could improve even Deaf Smith County grains if he grew them using 'orgnaic' methods.

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County, Texas.
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Section 24-19-3, McPherson County, Kansas.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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.25 working interest in Part of SW 1/4 Section 24-315-4E, Cowley

Frank also had his own ideas about how his grain should be precessed. So he and a friend bought a mill selling the resulting flour whole ... with all the bran

and wheat germ left in. Well, as Ford soon found out, taking a stand for naturally grown and processed food was easy. Making that stand economically viable - in the face of the multi - billion dollar petrochemical agribiz - supermarket society - was something

The life that Frank had marked out for himself was rough going for the first six or seven years. He farmed in the summer from four in the morning until 10 at night, had took construction jobs during the winter just topay the bills and keep his tiny operation from going

During that formative period - in addition to his "fund raising" - Ford personally did most of the growing, grinding, sacking, trucking, warehousing, shipping, bookkeeping and other work at the struggling

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2 HOT DOGS

Arrowhead Mills. Frank was also the only

salesman the firm had. He'd stone - grind a batch of flour, lead it into his old pickup and then haul it to every grocery store from Wichita Falls to Dallas.

"I drove tens of thousands of miles." he says, "and competed head - on with General Mills and Pillsbury for regular flour accounts. It was my stone - ground whole wheat against their refined white flour, dollar for doallr ... and, at the time, most people thought flour should be white. If the stores didn't want to buy mine. I'd try to get it on the shelf anyway by leaving it on consignment.

Ford lost money every year during the first five vears that he tried to breathe life into Arrowhead

But I. Never was discouraged. " he now says. because I just knew that sooner or later - people would start demanding better food.

Sure enough, the tide did begin to turn in Frank's favor during 1966 and 1967 and, by 1968, Arrowhead Mills was actually making a little money. As fast as the dollars come in (and that still wasn't very fast), Ford plowed them right back into the business ... and into promoting the whole field of natural foods.

"We may be a little dumb and a little slow," says Frank, "But we've never tried to keep this market to ourselves. I encourage our distributors to develop lines of their won and we're always happy to buy those products from them. We're their customers just as they're ours.

I even welcome competition, and I help it to develop. I've had some of the largest mills send us representatives so that we could teach them how to compete with us in stone grinding grain. I'm happy to do that, too. Why should we be defensive about showing someone else how to produce the sell better

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Which means that its annual cash flow is now well over six million dollars ... and still growing. Being a good guy can pay off in cold. hard cash ... even today.

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He says, "I like to see my distributors on a regular and listen to them tell me about all the things that Arowhead Mills needs to do better. Then I go home and try to do 'em.

Ford now also has the time to coordinate an interdenominational social and spiritual service organization in his home town, draw up plans for major sewage recycling projects that he hopes will be used in several cities and speak our for the small farmer from his position on an agricultrual advisory committee in Washington,

In short, Frank Ford has proven that a decent man can still gamble everything he has on an honest. straightforward idea and without cutting any corners or taking advantage of anyone - reap a rich harvest. That's good to

If you'd like to read a. lengthy interview with Frank Ford, in which he tells more about his philosophy and the growth of Arrowhead Mills, send 10 cents and a stamped, self addressed long envelope to the Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Miones, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 206, Frank Ford.

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TAKING IT EASY TOKYO (UPI) - Nearly 20 percent of Japan's college graduates are idle -neither working nor studying, a survey shows.

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GUM THIBODAUX, La. (UPI) - Student radio announcer Bob Borne said Thursday he stretched a wad of bubble gum 235 feet, 3 inches after accidentally sticking his elbow in it.

'It appears to be the longest thing I've ever stuck to in my life." Borne said. "I walked around the station and it followed me."

He said he was unaware of the gum trailing behind him until he walked into a nearby office of the station at Nicholls State University.

We then realized it was amazing and so he walked out of our studios, down the hallway of the building. down two flights of stairs and halfway back up with one continuous piece of bubble gum trailing from the piece stuck on his elbow." said fellow staffer. Jerry Lousteau.

More than 50 per cent of the medical teaching institutions in the United States are now teaching the use of stapling as a surgical technique, according to the United States Surgical Corporation.

Public Notices

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AGAINST THE ESTATE OF
EULA THOMAS
DECEASED
The undersigned having been duly
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estate of Eula Thomas. Deceased, late of
Gray County, Texas, by County Judge of
the County Court of said County of Gray on
the 8th day of September, 1974, hereby
notifies all persons indebted to said estate
to come forward and make settlement, and
those having claims against said estate to those having claims against said estate to present them to Yvonne Stroup within the time prescribed by law at my residence at 1812 Fir Street, Pampa. Texas where I receive my mail, this the 9th day of September, 1974. YVONNE STROUP

Independent Executrix of the Estate of Eula Thomas

The City Commission of the City of NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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S. M. Chittenden

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room. City Hall at 3:00 P.M. Wednesday. October 30, 1974 At such hearing discussion will be heard

on:
The proposed change in zoning from Agricultural to SF-1 of Blocks 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 and 6, Meadow Lark Hills Addition to the City of Pampa. Texas and:
The proposed change in zoning from Agricultural to SF-1 of Blocks 2 and 4. Messilla Park Addition to the City of Pampa. Texas and:
The proposed change in zoning from Agricultural to Retail of Suburbs 167. Tract X. to the City of Pampa, Texas. Your comments on this proposal will be heard at this meeting. heard at this meeting.

October 14: 21, 1974

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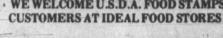
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