

-Tom Rose

The need to 'Buy Off' government officials and the need to seek political favor does not arise in an economy that is guided "by free market The property free market The provides "

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Oil Rich Nations Threaten To Tie Prices to Inflation

opened a major policy-making meeting of ministers of the meeting today with a threat to

or to stop quoting these prices

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) Gabon President Albert-Ber- OPEC's new wealth through - The oil-producing nations nard ... Bongo keynoted the inflation and a falling dollar. Gabon is one of OPEC's that the cartel has held here.

newest and smallest members tie oil prices to world inflation Organization of Petroleum Ex- and this palm-shaded West porting Counties by accusing African capital put on a the west of undermining rhythmic, hand-clapping show

Pampa Officials Keep Gift Money Out of Budget

By TEX DeWEESE Pampa News Staff

Since the beginning of the federal government's Revenue Sharing windfall in 1972, Pampa city officials have steered clear due to the possibility revenue of channeling the "gift money" into the annual budget for any time. operating expenses.

City Manager Mack Wofford says that principle still is being kept in mind as the city prepares its operating budget for fiscal 1975 - 76.

First reports from department heads on their needs for the coming year, which starts Oct. 1. are due in the office of the city personnel director Milton Saltzman Wednesday

Revenue sharing money totaling \$629.113 received by Pampa has been spent only for capital outlay and items such as fire trucks and equipment needed by various city departments. The possible exeption to that was \$75,000 for street maintenance and \$80,000 for replacement of sewer lines in the current year's budget.

Uproar Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Five Ford will turn over the

months after President Ford commission's findings on the

asked Vice President Nelson assassination question to the

Over CIA Probe

The city does not put revenue money into operating funds that could be cut off in the future. sharing cash into operating In other words, he indicated, funds such as salaries or other the City does not want to be items that have to be replenished caught with its "finances down year after year. That has been and recession, many cities sharing money could be cut off at across the nation have been

Instead, city fathers invest it in capital outlay items and maintain a balance of revenue sharing cash to be used for that purpose in the future - and for that purpose only

The current balance in the city's special revenue sharing fund is already allocated for use in water line replacements. according to S.M. Chittenden. Pampa's finance director.

We are using the money for that and for seal - coating streets "Chittenden said He added that none of the revenue sharing funds go into the city's operating budget. He said that is because the city

manager and city commissioners take a dim view of putting revenue sharing

forced into operating deficits. Pampa so far has been able to balance its budget fairly well. As for the continuation of revenue sharing funds. The Daily Bond Buyer, a publication regarded as a responsible authority on municipal bonds.

reports in its most recent issue that Revenue Sharing seems certain to continue - but with changes Reports The Bond Buyer:

Obviously, inflation which affects governments possibly in more devastating was than it does individuals or private companies, who enjoy much greater flexibility in earnings. spending and saving than do

villaintoday

This is because, while local government revenue from taxes and other sources shrink, their expenditures, chiefly in the form of support and relief programs for their economically oppressed citizens, increase by leaps and bounds

That, essentially, is what was pointed out by City Manager Minister Belaid Abdessalem tough line against the West Mack Wofford in an article in **Dueling Banjos** Sunday's Pampa News in which

of African singers and drummers to open the first meeting said. "Nobody is talking about increasing prices but everybody It would be possible to IS talking about correcting

decide the pegging of petroleum prices prices and to post our prices in a suitable unit of accounting." Bongo said. The ministers from the 13

OPEC nations who applauded Bongo's speech knew that he referred to two proposals before the meeting

-A plan to stop quoting oil prices in U.S. dollars and use instead the Special Drawing Right, an artificial currency backed by 16 major currencies The immediate effect of such a move would be a slight increase about 30 cents per barrel — in Although, because of inflation oil prices

-A proposal to "index" oil prices by linking them to the rate of inflation of the prices of goods which OPEC countries import from the West OPEC in Special Drawing Rights -- an claims this inflation is some 35 artificial monetary unit made per cent per year

These measures would be capable of largely protecting the development of our counmies." Bongo said.

The Gabonese leader's speech seemed to set the stage for an OPEC attempt either to circumvent the price freeze now or arrange for new price lukes to about \$10.70 in September

funds from inflation and the most conversations here governments, is the primary The oil ministers of the

West African capital today to developing nations consider lays to insure their petrodollars We need to protect our

OPEC officials said the international oil cartel may decide to end the practice of quoting oil prices in dollars or may choose to link petroleum prices to a world inflation

index. The 13 OPEC nations promised last January to freeze their oil prices until September. but the value of the dollar has fallen since then and inflation has raised the cost of goods they import from the West. Iran claims inflation has chipped away 35 per cent of the

value of the oil cartel's petroleum prices in the past year alone.

One solution under consideration would be to quote oil prices up of a "basket" of 16 major currencies, including the dollar. Under such a plan, the other 15 currencies in the "basket" tries against the running would brake the dollar's ups inflation of the Western econo- and downs and stabilize OPEC incomes

The immediate impact of the move would be to raise the price of oil by about 30 cents. from the present \$10.40 a barrel

Under the proposal to link oil The need to protect OPEC's prices to an inflation index. future petroleum prices would dollar's problems dominated shoot up as fast as the costs of other goods.

The OPEC meeting is the Organization of Petroleum Ex- first since the collapse of talks porting Countries were sche- in Paris last April to prepare a duled to begin a three-day full-scale conference among meeting in this palm-shaded industrialized oil-exporting and

The failure of the Paris talks caused resentment in many OPEC nations and is expected revenues." Algerian Energy to be cited as justification for a

Winning Banjo Picker

J.A. "Slick" Robertson, 73, of Amarillo, tied for first place Saturday at a banjo picking contest in Borger, held in conjunction with the annual fish fry. Robertson's banjo is an American Double Eagle made in about 1912, he said. It is valued at several thousand dollars.

You've gotta have good pick

Following the playing the

judges couldn't come to a

decision. They requested four

pickers to play again - Slick.

Ray Chancellor, Mike Casey and

Edwin Maxwell - all from

he called "Prairie Schooner" as

one of his first round numbers

Maxwell played Opus 36 by

Bach (that's right) which the

judges requested he repeat for

It appeared to rattle him a bit

That's hardly fair is it? he

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - In

Saxe. on the FBI's 10 Most

Wanted List for five years.

changed her plea to guilty

today to charges stemming

The plea was entered by the

former Brandeis University

honor student in exchange for a

10-year prison term under an

agreement reached with the

government

from a 1970 bank robberv here

his second round number

asked the announcer

Amarillo





ePOR7

Rockefeller to head an investigation into U.S. intelligence agencies, the uproar over the final product is almost as loud as the one that created the probe

Ford will hold a nationally televised news conference at 7:30 p.m. EDT tonight and he was expected to announce he will release the 350-page Rockefeller commission report but withhold from the public an accompanying report on allegations the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in plots to assassinate foreign leaders White House sources said

Senate committee investigating he detailed what the city has the CIA, headed by Sen. Frank been facing in the past ten years Church, D-Idaho. in way of increased costs for operating various city

Ford got the report Friday Despite an earlier statement from Rockefeller it would be released to the public Sunday. the White House decided to keep it under wraps, not saying if or when it would be released

But Ford aides said during the weekend it would be released, but without the sensitive material on alleged CIA plots to kill foreign leaders. which the panel did not complete

departments - costs that have climbed all the way from 35 to 100 per cent All of these factors city officials say, necessarily must be taken into consideration as department heads submit their

budgets for the coming year Pampa also is preparing to call an election when city commissioners meet Tuesday to cover the city's share of costs in construction of a \$1.4 million sewage treatment plant

Refugees Find Jobs Tight

Pampa News Staff

has held for the past 27 years.

Dr Caballero's resignation.

which he contends was forced.

was accepted by the board in a

play on his banio

singers

Slick Picked At Borger Meet

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Anything JA Slick Robertson can whistle he can Robertson 73 of Amarillo has folks been playing music for 68 years and he has played everything from medicine shows to dances to accompanying many known

"It is very hard work," said

The oldest daughter babysat

the father said. The

one day But she cannot do

in Amarillo Slick, who tied for first place

Saturday at the banjo pickers he said, and valued at several contest in Borger, said that over thousand dollars the years he has driven "nearly a million miles on this Panhandle of Texas to play the banjo for bought any new car in town for

that then Robertson said he has played Robertson currently picks on Friday and Saturday nights at with Roy Rogers. Gene Autry. Shakey's on East Amarillo Blvd and the Andrew Sisters made their debut with me

His banjo is an American Double Eagle made about 1912.

I don't know vet what I'll be

doing." Phuc said. What they

pay. I don't know yet It will be

kind of job they offer

from 10 to 10 I'll accept any

"Little by little, step by step.

I'll find a better one." he said.

"I'm worried about our future

More recently he played for I bought it in 1936 for \$555. amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canvon with the production selection. he said And I could have Texas

> I learned ever bit of everything Lever played he that knows all three parts to Under the Double Sagle

He said that while he never Slick s is a four - string banjo "worked regular" with Bob with much elaborate announcing the title, showing the Wills. I did sit in with him. Oh handcarving. It is a solid, well strain of the unexpected judges. made instrument that weighs yeah. I played with Jimmie Rodgers in Memphis. Tex. in about 18 pounds · 1929 Boy he was a great one The secret to playing the banio

Remember that All Around the well is not secret at all. Water Tank? according to Slick That was the same year that

Slick played with Dr Lee's work and know your strings " he Medicine Show said

Tiomed him at Elk City and we went down into the Rio Grande Valley and played all made it obvious that they know winter Robertson recalled their strings. Each played two We rode in a big car with a tent numbers and had 10 minutes in in the back to sleep in When which to perform we'd get into a town, he'd lease

lumber to build a stage Asked if the medicine be helped Dr. Lee sell was any good. Slick said. It'd just make your bowels move in about 30 minutes. is all. He just colored some water and put some salts in it. It cost him about 9 cents a bottle and

he'd sell it for \$1 a bottle Before the contest Saturday Slick reminisced about another trip he made to Borger back in

Me and fiddler come to

We'd go in a cafe and sit down and play and maybe make enough to pay for our meal

over 1400 pounds of bolls in a

And through all that, he's found time to play a lot of banjo. matches

Well play anything you three seasons at the want the announcersaid. He did play a different

Following the second round, the judges still couldn't come to a decision and requested yet said I guess I'm the only one another number from the four finalists

Chancellor played Waitin on the Robert E. Lee." without request for additional playing. Robertson played "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny. and looked and picked as though he could go on for hours

Casey played "Cripple Creek" on his five string banjo, almost identical to the instrument played by Maxwell . owing to the judges request of the Several pickers at the contest previous round. Maxwell repeated Opus 36

> The judges conferred, then requested yet another number from Chancellor and Robertson. Chancellor played Swanee and Slick said. I'm going to play a song I'm really proud of, it changed my life. What A Friend We Have in Jesus

> Finally, the judges announced the winners of the contest

Maxwell won the \$25 fourth Both Slick and Chancellor prize Casey won the \$50 third played four string instruments Casey played an original number prize

> And here's where we run into trouble. the judge announcing the results said

They couldn't decide on a winner Slick and Chancellor were declared tied and were left with the problem of how to split the \$75 second prize and the grand prize of a \$550 banjo

Ms. Saxe Pleads Guilty **After Plea Bargaining**

Ms. Saxe, 26, of Albany, N.Y. a surpise move minutes before also pleaded guilty in connectrial revolutionary Susan E, tion with the looting of a National Guard armory in Newbury Port. Mass. three weeks after the local holdup which occured on Sept. 1, 1970.

> In the plea-bargained agree ment with the government. Ms. Saxe would be sentenced in that case to a two-year prison term -to run concurrently with the 10year term for the robbery here

United Press International The Vietnamese are job small number, when it is looked hunting in the tough and tight American marketplace And for the war refugees who are professional people sought peace for 30 years, the doctors, technicians and busi-

new search in a new homeland is not easy

Recession unemployment has hit a 34-year high, with 8.5 million Americans out of work Still. Leonard Chapman Jr. commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said refugees will not take away jobs from U.S. citizens.

So far. 27.600 refugees have been released from the camps into the U.S. mainstream. "The total number of refugees and the number who will

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Weather

The weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today and Tuesday with the high today in the mid 80s. dropping to the mid 70s Tuesday. The low tonight will be in the 50s. There is a 30 per cent chance of rain today and Tuesday

I arrived here, my wife and I 26. The two oldest sons have ier. He began work Monday in be competing for jobs will be a had only \$1,200 I now have accounting degrees and speak a supermarket. about \$100 in my pocket I English and they work at \$2.25 at in the proper perspective. never had any great amount of an hour in a furniture factory Chapman said. "Many of these money. I spent all my life in the military Pham Van Phuc. 45. his wife nessmen

and 10 children are staving at He said that of the expected the International Bible College it." 140.000 refugees. 60 per cent are in San Antonio. Tex. The children are so bad --their children and only about 3,000 children range in age from 2 to behavior!" He has been luckare heads of families who will be looking for jobs.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California said he will ask President Ford this week to provide a job for an American for every job found for a refugee. It is called the "Jobs

for Americans Plan" and would cost the federal government \$350 million The Vietnamese refugees

will not be the recipients of one dime of the job development money," said Robert Gnaizda of the plan to be submitted to the President's Advisory Com-

mittee on Refugees. They will have to compete in the marketplace Those Vietnamese already competing will take just about

5-2 vote Feb. 26 any job Lam Quang Thi. 44. a former South Vietnamese army general, has a degree in French philosophy and a black belt in

karate. He is staying with his sister in law in a small apartment over her Vietnamese-American cafe in San Francisco. The general's wife helps out

in the restaurant. What does an unemployed three-star general do? seek help from HEW. Anything I can. he said

There may be a violation of However, at the present time the Civil Rights Act." said I do not know what to do. When

out or name a successor.

HEW May Investigate Caballero Resignation

the father

Whittenburg in discussing his **By ANNA BURCHELL** client's position at this time

Several Pampa residents have The Department of Health signed a petition requesting that Education and Welfare will regents reconsider acceptance of probably be asked to investigate Dr. Caballero's resignation West Texas State University Action in regard to Dr. Emilio Ellen said she personally consideration Caballero's position as head of obtained 50 signatures from this the art department - a post he

city supporting Caballero. I do not think he voluntarily submitted his resignation. she said. "I personally thought he was one of the best art teachers WTSU has ever had, and the best

I have ever studied under. George Whittenburg. Amarillo Dr. Caballero was the featured attorney representing Dr speaker for the Pampa Fine Arts Caballero, said today that he will Club 1975 banquet recently. He wait for the Texas attorney was introduced by Dr. Cal Lang general ruling on the issue unless who said Pampa had always felt the board tries to move his client very warmly toward Caballero. The speaker commented that

However. Whittenburg added he was touched with Pampa's that since WTSU regents have lovalty to him dismissed Dr. Caballero without Whittenburg said this morning telling him why, he probably will that the issue has been hard on Dr. Caballero's health, and

added that he has been having chest pains

If this adversely affects his health, we will be in court, Whittenburg said

He explained that two 1926 members of the regents board just want to sweep the matter Mrs. David Gantz of 2132 Mary under the rug without

But we have withdrawn the resignation and will not relinguish the position. Whittenburg stated

Mrs. Robert A. Johnson of Pampa, one of the organizers of the group who is supporting Dr. Caballero, was not available for

know what they are doing and the matter should be left to them." said a Pampa resident

who declined to be named

emphatically

comment today

Dr Caballero's position some Pampa residents were some of

While many signed petitions locally asking reconsideration of

the opinion that the matter day

"I picked for Cal Farley for 15 years, he said. We used to play in a band at the wrestling

should be left to the board I am sure they (the regents)

While he has had some hard

times in the past "I've just had a good life." Robertson said. "I've sawmilled live pipelined live painted. I was a cook. I ve pulled

Back in those days. Slick remembered. We had to do what you call buskin around

but some guy rolled a head across the side walk in front of us over a pool game, mind ya. so we went on back to Altus

Borger from over at Altus We were supposed to play over here.



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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa Manue is dedicated to terrifshing information to our readers so that they ean 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 Sevelop to dis summer capability

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

BURNS' ADVICE GOOD

Economy is curing self

Both the optimist and the with inflation unwinding and pessimist can fill his plate at the with recession wheeling around smorgasbord of economic statis- toward recovery tics these days. For good news the summer.

news from the recession front, low suit. too. Unemployment was higher Congress has just about economy, that is definitely a plus already have done so with its anfor the future.

There is a time-lag between \$70 billion next year. the gathering of statistics which for "standing pat" when unemtell us what is happening, so it is ployment remains so high and However, Federal Reserve courage of his convictions. What Chairman Arthur F. Burns is needed now in Congress is the makes sense when he suggests it political courage to concede that

This has led Mr. Burns to chart on inflation, the month-to-month a "moderate course" in Federal increases in the consumer price Reserve monetary policies, an index so far in 1975 have been lowing for sufficient growth in much lower than the monthly the money supply to handle the jumps we saw in 1974. For bad demands of a recovering econonews, food prices which fell dur- my but not so great as to stoke ing February and March started the fires of inflation once again. up again in April, and the De- It will take some careful navipartment of Agriculture believes gating by the Federal Reserve to they will continue to rise during stay on such a course, and a lot depends on whether the rest of There is good news and bad the government is willing to fol-

again at the last reading. Auto- emptied its arsenal of antirecesmobile sales did not perform as sion ideas. It has cut taxes, crewell this spring as the industry ated thousands of public jobs and had hoped. On the other hand, laid down programs to stimulate the market for cars is strong the housing industry. If Congress enough that for the first time does not "sit back for a while" since last November all 58 of the and let these stimulants go to auto and truck plants in the work it may find that its zeal for United States of America were fighting recession is delivering operating. If Detroit can be re- us into the hands of that other garded as a bellwether of the enemy, inflation. In fact, it may ticipated budget deficit of some

the onset of economic trends and Mr. Burns is being criticized hard to draw firm conclusions the onset of recovery is still not about the future in the midst of clearly visible. However, he has the current signs and omens. shown in the past that he has the



'HE'S BEGINNING TO FEEL BETTER ... '

INCLUDING REAGAN Ford Ready for All Comers

campaign committee.

Washington.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, June 8 President Ford will definitely run in New Hampshire's first - of the - crop primary, and is ready and willing to take on any and all Republican challengers. Particularly these include former Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Charles Percy, Ill., who has been taking sly pot - shots at the President.

That's the authoritative word from the inner group of political planners formulating the President's campaign strategy and organization. As one long close to him put it

The President is not going out of his way looking for a fight, but he's not ducking either. He doesn't feel that a sharp primary contest will hurt either him or exception If anyone in the nyschological and other reasons

from each other and the operations. James Conner. Republican National Committee. cabinet secretary, was shifted to Veteran Expert Jones's office. Both will function Former national chairman under chief of staff Donald Raymond Bliss is foremost Rumsfeld.

among those likely to head the Already seven full - time staffers work on preparations for presidential trips; assisting The Ohioan is 67, but is one of the most skilled and experienced them are several score part political administrators and time helpers about the country.

technicians in the country, and is They key inside planning so regarded by the President. group consists of former Defense Also being considered by the Secretary Melvin Laird, who as a planners is advising the the fellow Congressman played a major role in the President's campaign headquarters be in the Middle West - not in elevation to House Republican leader; chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld Robert Hartman one With the headquarters of virtually all the numerous - time Washington correspondent Democratic presidential and with Laird, the President's scramblers located in closest adviser; former White Washington, and the capital House congressional liaison itself overwhelmingly specialist Bryce Harlow; former the party. He's prepared to take Democratic, the planners think Rep. John Byrnes, R. - Wis.; exon all comers - without that for geographic, Pennsylvania Gov. William

Question Box

QUESTION: Most members of Congress claim to be concerned about the high prices of food. If they are interested in protecting the consumer against high prices, how come they voted to put higher floors under prices of farm products? Are politicians really interested in protecting the consumer ?

ANSWER: We long ago decided that the principal interest of most politicians is to increase their own power and influence. And the quickest way to do that is to win votes. Long ago, political figures learned that they could win votes and acquire prestige by doing what seems popular with the largest number of voters. If it were more popular to limit government to its legitimate function of protecting individual freedom only, politicians would take that stand. But apparently that is the least popular stand, even though we are convinced that would result in "the greatest good for

the greatest number." There is no question that legislation to establish such things as minimum prices from agricultural goods are of no benefit to consumers. But political figures apparently are convinced they can pull the wool over the eyes of enough people when they say they are helping keep small farmers in business by establishing floor prices under certain farm crops. Truth tion is that the subsidies of minimum

prices nearly always benefit the, ALI BAN ASKED 'fat cats' and do little to help the BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - A small farmer, merchant or congressman asked the Argenworker: A recent Brookings tine government Monday to Institution study found that 7.1 keep Muhammed Ali off the per cent of all farms got 40.3 per nation's radio and television, cent of the subsidies, while the calling the world heavyweight poorest 50.8 per cent of all farms boxing champion "unscrupulous got only 9.1 per cent of the subsidies, National Review and a circus spectacle." reported.

Rep. Lisardo O. Nicolich, a So, the members of Congress Radical party leader. called will continue to vote subsidies Ali's latest bout against Ron such as minimum prices, tariffs. Lyle last Friday "a pitiful import restrictions, mimimum show ... very far from resemwages, and immigration bling a sports event restrictions, all of which increase the prices of what sponsor with so much money a circus spectacle that does nothing more than favor the

consumers buy. They will continue to spend more than they take in. financing a large part of their excess spending by interests of unscrupulous peoinflationary monetary policies. ple?



further hitting all consumers. Then they will continue to wring their hands for the "poor consumer." and usually will attack the same big industries, the same corporate farmers, the same big labor unions they have promoted

And they will create more consumer bureaus, like the Food and Drug Administration, the Fedreal Trade Commission, the Fedreal Aviation Authority, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Interstate Commerce. Commission, all of which further restrict the consumers' choice. And they — thus far — have fooled enough voters into believing they are being helped by these costly and wasteful bureaucracies.

If the politicians were truly interested in protecting the consumer, they would start paring back all of the multifarious political boondoggles that have made government the most costly part of living. But they won't do it unless they are convinced that such action would be politically helpful to the politicians.

Harlingen, Tex., was crowded with armed Texas Rangers and **U. S. Customs and Immigration** inspectors during the early part of this century, earning it the nickname, "six-shooter junc-

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is time to "sit back for a little the government has done as while" and let things take their much to stimulate the economy course. He is convinced the as it is prudent for the governeconomy is in a "turning zone," ment to do.

Philippine gambit

ing their reliance upon the have reacted less urgently. of our military bases there.

What has happened in South- the U.S. and the Philippines. east Asia may not confirm the theory" but it plainly indicates arm's-length relationship. that the independent governments in that region are asserting their right to change their foreign policy to reflect changing circumstances.

Thailand, which borders on Cambodia and Laos, has demanded that all American troops be removed. The Phillippines, separated from Vietnam strengthen the relationship by by more than 500 miles of the bringing it closer to present-day South China Sea and linked to the realities.

The remarks made recently by United States by close ties since Philippine leaders about reduc- the Spanish-American War, United States are calculated to Still, a reappraisal is inopen a discussion about the role evitable and is in order on both sides of the relationship between

There may be good reason on now-discredited "domino both sides to make it more of an

> But the Philippine bases are more important than ever to our forward defense line in the Western Pacific. And the U.S. military presence may be more important than ever to the national security of the Philippines.

A realistic reappraisal should

this year

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"GENTLEMEN, I SUGGEST WE HAVE A GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE ... A REAL ONE

Republican party thinks he has anything better to offer voters than the President's leadership election eering operations be and record, let him lay it on the line

The President has complete confidence in the outcome of such a showdown - in New Hampshire and other primaries we are deliberating.

With the President's approval, two campaign organizations are in process of being up by the

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In preparation for the President's impending increased political activity, there was a little - noticed important shuffle

in the White House staff. Jerry H. Jones, staff secretary, was given a new job of planning group: (1) political. (2) supervising appointments.

fund raising - both separate scheduling and advance **Crossword** By Eugene Sheffer

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Name - Calling

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it would be desirable that management of the President's Rep. Bella Abzug, bulky New York radical, rancorously strident woman libber, incessant dove (except when it comes to Israel), and militant gadfly on virtually everything, is furious. She has been publicly accused of "sexism," and is raging mad on two grounds:

'Sexism'' is one of her favorite derogatory castigations; and it was hung on her by a male fellow New York left - winger - Rep. Edward Kock

Also adding to Mrs. Abzug's fuming indignation is the reason behind Koch's searing brand. He is vigorously espousing the senatorial candidacy of Miss Bess Myerson, former New, York City commissioner of consumer affairs - personally and politically far more attractive than Mrs. Abzug

21 Fail to bid Mrs. Abzug vehemently 22 Entrance aspires to the seat held by Conservative - Republican Sen. James Buckley, and truculently feels she has priority claim to run against him

With characteristic 26 Accelerates outspokenness, she spells out 27 Egyptian just why she feels that way. "I god (var.) am a proven legislator, a proven fighter, and a proven leader. I have demonstrated all these 29 Heating qualities as a member of Congress, and the record proves

(That's what she says! But it's almost axiomatic in the House that an amendment or proposal by Mrs. Abzug is certain of rejection, most of the time overwhelmingly: When the multi billion - dollar military procurement bill was recently before the House, everything she 45 Yellow bugle sponsored was promptly and flatly junked.)

Basis of Rep. Koch's "sexism" blast at Mrs. Abzug was her condemnation of him for "pitting woman against woman.

While contending that she 'admires' Miss Myerson, and that she had been a good consumer affairs champion, still Mrs. Abzug can't see her as a serious candidate against Buckley. She holds that she alone has what it takes to lick him. Koch irreverently brushes that

off as plain "sexism" - to Mrs. Abzug's fury. "What it really is," she rages

'is 'sexism' on his part. He is the sexist. He is pitting woman against woman and Democrat against Democrat. I'm the one who has proven qualifications to be Senator

A dog robber in the oil business is a loyal aid who does unorthodox jobs for his bass and is often a master of midnight requisition.

He's Alive and Well And Collecting His Own Social Security

By Abigail Van Buren C 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc

DEAR ABBY: I had the same problem "OUT IN THE BOONDOCKS" had. My husband deserted me, and I wanted to get married again but couldn't locate my husband to divorce him. On the advice of my lawyer, I put an ad in the newspaper asking my husband to please contact me. It ran for three weeks without results, so I went ahead, divorced him and married the other man.

It's been 12 years now and I still haven't heard from my "ex" and neither has his family. However, when I wanted to declare him legally dead so my children could collect his Social Security and I could collect his life insurance, I was advised that my "ex" was still paying into his Social Security, which meant he is still alive!

But (get this!) the law is protecting that bum by refusing to let me know the location from which he is paying. How about that?

DESERTED

DEAR DESERTED: Social Security data are confidential. The law is very democratic. Even "bums" have rights.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 75-year-old widow in excellent health, am very independent and am enjoying a full life. Two years ago, my brother lost his wife and came to make his home with me. He is 86. We are of the Jewish faith. A cousin of ours invited my brother to the first seder (a religious dinner) at her home. However, she did not invite me! I know why, too. She has a new boyfriend and was, afraid that if he saw me, he might like me more than her. (This cousin is 70 and is also a widow.)

I felt bad because this might be the last seder I could spend with my brother.

Do you think it was very nice of our cousin to invite my brother and not me? (He didn't want to go without me, but I insisted!)

STAYED HOME

DEAR STAYED: No. But on the brighter side, it's a compliment that at age 75, your charm and personality poses a threat to a woman five years your junior.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound crazy, but I need your advice. I am divorced and the mother of a sweet, 4-year-old boy named Ronnie.

We were at home recently when an armed intruder confronted us. The man was gentle and he quickly put Ronnie at ease. He wanted only money and promised not to hurt us. We both explained to Ronnie that Mommy would have to be tied up for a while. He seemed to understand. After I was bound and gagged, Ronnie was told to turn

the TV on and when the program was over (about 20 minutes) he could help me or call for help. I was taken to another room and the robber left.

Abby, my son spent the next THREE HOURS watching TV while I was bound and utterly helpless. I finally managed, through the gag, to tell him to go next door for

help. Could Ronnie possibly have some hostility toward me? Should I see a psychologist? Please answer.

TIED UP

DEAR TIED: From your description of the way the intruder put Ronnie at ease and "explained" that you would have to be tied up for a while, the boy obviously felt no urgency about getting help or setting you free. Psychologist? Hostility? What for? The kid didn't get the picture-except on TV.

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Former CIA Man Calls Agency **President's Secret Weapon**

ATLANTA (UPI) - A former high-level Central Intelligence posts included special assistant Agency official says the CIA is to the executive director, said presidency" that poses a "is not concerned with defenddanger to the American people ing democracy but with doing unless controlled by Congress. In bidding of the big power

Victor Marchetti, whose CIA elements in our society. "That is why they overthrow democratic governments and "a secret weapon of he in an interview Sunday the CIA prop up dictators all over the world.

He said "it's now or never for

French-speaking Belgians, ar-

gued that the choice of the

American plane would forestall

the development of an all-

European aircraft industry.

government

'Arms Deal' Threatens Belgium's Government

European members of the

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion -Norway, Denmark and

American plane over the

The four countries, acting in

consortium, will buy 334 of the

planes for \$2 billion. The U.S.

Air Force has ordered 650 and

French Mirage F1E.

1.500

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The General Dynamics F16 fighter- The executive committee of decision to grant the United bombers, paving the way for the Walloon Front, which has States the "arms deal of the what military analysts de four members in the Belgian scribed as the "arms deal of cabinet, voted 41 to 37 Sunday century" is threatening to undermine Belgium's coalition the century. Belgium joined three other government

A small party in Prime Minister Leo Tindemans' cabinet opposed the decision Sunday and raised the possibility of Holland -- in choosing the a pullout from the four-party coalition

The Belgian government said Saturday it would buy 102

Mainly About People

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Coffin, 522 Red Deer, were Mrs. Herbert White and son Davis, Mrs. Herschel Harvey and daughter and Anna all of Pasasena, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moreland, Alan and Brenda, Wichita, Kan. They attended the wedding of their brother. Steven McDaniel and Jan Gray.

Three Bedroom house. year-ago levels through the end immediate possession. Extension 7, 669-2525. (Adv.)

Gittings Photographer will be in Pampa June 16th for home sittings. For information you collect.(Adv.)

On The Record Highland General Hospital Mrs. Judy Blackshear, 703

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Farley.

SATURDAY Admissions Mrs. Mary S. Hix, Lefors. Robert Anderson, 428 N.

Starkweather. Homer Gasaway, Pampa Mrs. Patricia Campbell, 1428 E. Browning.

Isaac Tinney, 100 N. Wells. Starkweather.

Meat Prices To Continue to Rise WASHINGTON (UPI) - Re- will depend heavily on weather tail meat prices probably will keep rising through mid-year and are likely to remain above

of 1975, the Agriculture Department says. Department economists, writing in a Livestock and Meat

Situation summary, warned market this summer and fall

may call 806-352-7920 price movements in the cattle

Floyd Turner, Lefors,

Mrs. Virginia Dewey, 1817 N.

Mrs. Mattie Fox, 1033 S.

Dismissals

quarter

Shaving Foam, Soap - on - a - Rope, Antiperspirant Deodoran

Spray, Spray Talc and Protein Shampoo.

and pasture conditions and prospects for a record 1975 crop of corn and other feed grains. Assuming normal weather. experts said increased beef

slaughter beginning in the summer quarter could temper price rises, and prices for both cattle and hogs could turn down in the October-December fall

The report said prices began rising in April after declining for several months because of a seasonal drop in beef production and further, sharper cuts

in pork production. As a result, April-June per capita meat supplies for consumers will be down to the lowest level since farmers briefly were holding back supplies at the time govern-Mrs. Karen Sublett. 516 ment price controls were lifted

in the summer of 1973.

congressional control of the CIA not to disclose any The CIA, he said, is "a secret methods,

weapon of the presidency which functions with no congressional control. The real reason for the secrecy is to keep the public impotent

agency.

"We're on our way to a controlled society no different from Russia. Marchetti said it was "a

legitimate question" to ask if there was CIA involvement in domestic assassinations.

knowledge" of the agency's the wreckage of two passenger being involved in any assassi- trains today in a search for nations.

Marchetti, here to address to keep supporting the French the American Civil Liberties The front, which represents which became the subject of a legal battle.

In 1972, the book was, they had reported earlier. Political analysts said critics censored by a court order of the coalition may introduce a which prohibited Marchetti no-confidence vote in parliapurchases from other countries ment Thursday and Walloon from disclosing "any intelligence information." are expected to raise the legislators may join the opposiproduction total to as high as tion in voting against the

argued Marchetti was violating worked through the night with

intelligence, sources and

Marchetti is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court a lower court ruling which upheld CIA deletions from the book.

Teams Rescue Wreck Victim WARNGAU, West Germany (UPI) - Rescue teams using But he said he had "no direct acetylene torches cut through

victims trapped in twisted metal and shattered glass. Officials said they were Union of Georgia, held a having difficulty in establishing number of CIA posts during his the exact number of persons 14 years with the agency. He killed because mangled bodies resigned in 1969 and co- were still being found in the authored a book on the CIA wreckage. Police revised the death toll to 36 with 86 injured lower than the death toll of 42

Many of the injured were reported in critical condition. One hundred policemen, 250 firemen, 200 first aid workers On appeal, the government and more than 20 doctors

an agreement he had with the the help of giant electric lights.

Gov. Edwin Edwards has warned a congressional committee to be wary of provisions be 10 years late," he said. "If with offshore oil operations because they could result in nationalization of the oil indus-

Edwards, the first witness to testify Saturday before the Ad Hoc House Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf. said he disagreed with the resolution's plan to study whether the federal government should assume authority to explore offshore oil fields, a task now in the hands of private oil companies.

"I do not believe it necessary or desireable that a study be conducted to determine the feasibility of a federal exploratory program," Edwards said.

"This is one step toward nationalization of the oil industry, and I seriously doubt the capacity and capability of the federal government to conduct such a program. I do not believe that this is a proper governmental function and I do not subscribe to the theory that government can do it better."

Edwards said oil operations caused minimal environmental damage in Louisiana and no permament damage because of oil spills. He also said the federal government must en-

Could Nationalize Oil NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - courage new exploration and vice president of Shell Oil Co "If we start tomorrow we'll

Pampa, Texas

of a proposed resolution dealing we start day after tomorrow we'll probably be too late.

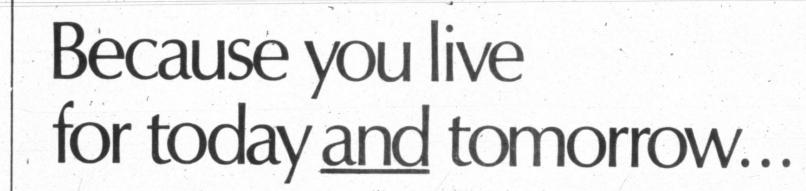
Edwards said drilling must take place off the Atlantic have shared in this activity. Coast to assure the country of Shell spokesman Gene Loveland an adequate supply of oil. A said.

production as soon as possible. echoed the governor's comments about Atlantic drilling.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Monday, June 9, 1975

These people on the East Coast must realize that they must share in this activity just as you in the Gulf of Mexico







Mrs. Elaine Martin, Canadian. Baby Girl Martin, Canadian. Mrs. Ruby Barnett. Panhandle.

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Mrs. Marjorie Penn. 1601 Dogwood

McLean

David Cagle. Borger Mrs. Lula Gerbitz, 1018 Duncan

Toney Kidd, 1113 Neel Rd.

Mrs. Pampa

Richardson. Panhandle. a Baby Boy at 10:48 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mrs. Lefors.

S. Faulkner.

S. Sumner

Baby Girl Kuykendall, 1029 S. Sumner

Mrs. Teresa Briggs, Canadian. Mrs. Nona DeLong, 416 N. Ballard.

Mrs. Frieda Ross, 521 Lefors. Mrs. Vickie Polson, 516 N.

West Mrs. Lola Fugate. 708 Doucette.

School Board Sets Meeting

In Lefors

The Lefors Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school

and bids on Webb school building will be discussed.

Also on the adjenda are: summer projects, current bills, purchase of office and auditorium equipment, renewal of Region XVI Media Center contract and transfer of funds to athletic and cafeteria to cover deficit in those accounts.



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4 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year **Govs Seek Wallace Pledge**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -George Wallace has a short message for all Democrats who want him to pledge his party loyalty before they consider him for the 1976 presidential nomination: You go first.

The Alabama governor arrived at the 67th annual National Governors Conference Sunday to find himself and his failed soon-to-be announced candidacy political Topic A among his

colleagues

His neighbor, Florida Gov. announce they want to support Reubin Askew, had suggested me if I'm the nominee. I don't on a national television program that Wallace, while a loyalty oath until they do." strong in early presidential polls, was not getting support from national Democratic leaders because he had not pledged to stay in the party and support

its nominee if his campaign

Alabaman's health was not up to the rigors of the presidency Wallace turned the Askew. or vice presidency, the wheelproposal around: "I wonder if chair-bound governor said, "If I all these leaders want to decide to run, it's because I

"We think that was the reason for their

involvement." Detective Timothy Ryan of the

Jackson State Police post said during the

weekend. "Remling probably said he had a lot of

money stashed somewhere and promised to

Remling, however, had little chance to do any

negotiating. Despite the precise timing of his

dramatic escape, they failed to reckon with

Jackson, 29, a pilot for a helicopter firm, had

been forced by Remling's accomplice to pick up

the inmate and whisk him to a field north of the

prison where three cars waited. They tossed a

chemical into Jackson's face, apparently hoping

to disable him long enough to make good their

But 90 seconds later, the combat-tested pilot

Rattled by the pilot's actions, Remling

abandoned one of the getaway cars and fled on

foot, spending a night in the open, police theorize.

here and there and with mosquitos biting the hell

said he had walked into the town to go shopping.

had the cannon on me, I didn't have it on him.

"Remling said he spent an awful night hiding

recovered, notified police, then followed one of

helicopter pilot Richard Jackson.

the retreating automobiles.

out of him," said one officer.

and Gertrude Woodbury.

share it with them.

escape

Wallace did not say he would abide by the party's decision know why I'm required to take next year on a nominee and in As to the statement by the fact added: "There are a lot of chairman of the conference, people I can't support either." Democratic Gov. Calvin Ramp-He said the Democrats who have been attacking him ton of Utah, that he could not support Wallace because the recently were old opponents but his appeal was going to be to the "people" anyway.

feel well enough to run."

Wallace's appeal to the public was apparent as he was rolled into the lobby of the convention hotel a few blocks from New Orleans' historic French Quar-

One woman rushed up to him and kissed the governor, and his arrival attracted far more attention than any of the other state chief executives.

Wallace's candidacy took center stage despite the hope of Rampton and other conference leaders that they could keep the spotlight on the meeting's theme: state responsibility to county and local governments. In his opening speech, Rampton told his colleagues the

states "have failed fully to meet our responsibility to the units of local government and they have turned to the federal government in desperation." Rampton said recent events

have "undermined the faith of the people in those who hold public office," and warned the situation could be remedied "only by improving our instru-ments of government."

Union Demonstration Broken Up by Police

Police today broke up a demonstration by United Farm Workers members who blocked the international bridge to Revnoso, Mexico, stopping Mexican laborers from working

in Texas melon fields. UFW state leader Tony Orendain said the international bridge was the only place demonstrators could stop the workers from entering the state.

Six Hidalgo County deputies stood about 200 yards from the demonstrators, then assistant city marshal Roberto Garza told Orendain the blockage was illegal and asked the demonstrators to leave.

About 100 persons walked off He was arrested Saturday in a bar in the tiny the bridge and back through town of Leslie, just north of the prison. Police U.S. Customs stations. Moments later thundershowers "I didn't shed any tears," Remlin said about the arrest. "After all, he (a plainclothes officer) scattered the crowd.

"As long as they stay on the

HIDALGO, Tex. (UPI) - other side of that marker. I could care less," A Mexican immigration officer said. "If they come over here, it is very illegal and they would be arrested.

> The UFW demonstrators blocked the bridge just hours before two district judges in the county seat of Edinburg were scheduled to announce whether they will allow union elections at three Hidalgo County farms. 'I don't like the judges.'

Orendain said. Orendain said he doesn't think the union's chances of success are good.

Judge Magus Smith of 93rd District Court and 206th District Court Judge Joe Eveins held a hearing Friday on, suits by farm owners and operators agaist the UFW and countersuits filed by the union for the elections



Miss Miami Named

Beaming as she holds her bouquet of red roses, Pam Brogdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brogdon of Miami and newly chosen Miss Miami of 1975, smiles as Sharon Philpott, first runnerup, and Claudia Bailey, second runnerup, look on.

(Pampa News Photo by Melanie Miller)

Vets, Stamp Recipients **May Wait for Congress**

About 20 million poverty- tions bill. stricken Americans will be unable to buy food stamps by money at the end of the week." the end of this week unless the said George Hall, budget officer House and Senate can agree on for the Agriculture Depart-

improving railroad beds.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - billion supplemental appropria- 500.000 veterans may not get - their e ducational benefits "We expect to run out of checks on schedule and the food stamp program will run out of money by the end of this week. The supplemental bill, first

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how much money to spend on ment's Food and Nutrition acted upon by the House April 14. provides money for agencies to continue progra

LOOK AT THESE FOOD GAVINGS COKE OR 7 UP PEANUT BUTTER VEGETABLE SHURFINE SHORTENING 64 oz 18 oz Jar IDEAL Folgers 00

Prison Escape Dramatic But Short for Escapee

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) - The walls are gray and musty and give Southern Michigan Prison its title as the world's largest walled prison. Dale Otto Remling watched them closely,

He had waited two years. He could wait a few minutes longer.

A red handkerchief lay in the middle of a 60 by 75-foot courtyard of green grass. It was Friday. 11 a.m

Suddenly, a low flying helicopter appeared above the 30 foot walls.

The black-and-white chopper, manned by a Vietnam veteran with a knife at his throat, jerked toward the red target, overshot it, then settled down smoothly

Dale Otto Remling, the smiling conman, stepped aboard

Thirty hours later -still smiling -Remling was back, this time through the front door.

His alleged confederates in the daring escape were in disarray -some in jail, others.on the run

"I didn't have any intentions of hurting anyone," said Remling.

But Remling, a slippery 47-year-old conman who has spent much of the last 20 years in various prisons on bad checks charges, had a lot else on his mind. Like getting out.

Apparently he didn't mind even conning two man and three women already charged in the escape

Police Sunday arrested Donald Lee Hill, and were still looking for Morris Eugene Colosky, 21.

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Agreement is expected this week, but the Veterans Adsaid. "We'll have to get out ministration has already run telegrams to all the states out of money and has been telling them to stop issuing forced to stop issuing GI Bill stamps educational benefits because of Asked what recipients would the congressional impasse on do for money to buy food. Hall one item in a catch-all \$15 said, "There really isn't much

they can do." He said the Stock Market federal lunch program in 90,000 schools also would run out of **Ouotations** big a problem because most

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Inc. schools are closing for the summer
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Senate.

TONY HODGES DIAL GRAPEVINE - Tony Hodges Dial. 40. died Sunday evening at Grapevine: Services will be announced by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral **Directors of Pampa**.

Mr. Dial, born Jan. 16, 1935 in Pampa, was a longtime resident

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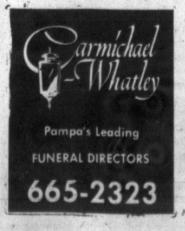
CLOYCE (Sonny) HOOPER 46. 709 E. Francis, was dead on arrival at 10 p.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Hooper, born July 18, 1928 at Eldorado, Okla., married Linnie Carter, May 14, 1950 from Hollis and have been in the plumbing business in Pampa since that time. He was a member of the Moose

Lodge.

In addition to the widow, he is survived by two sons. Jerry. Denton and Jody. Pampa: one daughter. Penny Hooper. Pampa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper, Pampa; and two grandchildren.



the fiscal year ending June 30.

American Woman

Held in Laos VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) -

An American woman was being money, but it wouldn't be as held by the Laotian authorities today, charged with plotting against the government, U.S. Embassy officials said.

The woman was identified as Rosemary Conway, described by embassy officials as a longtime resident of Laos, who was arrested by the joint police \$175 million insisted on by the force on June 4. Her age and American address were not

Until the bill is enacted, up to known. **Obituaries**

of Miami who moved from there five years ago. He graduated from Kemper Military Academy in 1953 and had attended Oklahoma University. Surviving are his parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Pedro Dial of Perryton.

Mr. Cloyce (Sonny) Hooper,

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BIRTHDAY HONOREES - Each Thursday the Altrusa Club of Pampa sponsors the Senior Citizens Center at 1:30 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. On the first Thursday of each month, members celebrating birthdays are honored by the organization. At last weeks event, the following were honored, standing from left. Mattie Dodson, Mrs. Mae Hatcher,

Mrs. L.E. Henderson, Anna Holder, Mrs. Dave Kendricks, Mrs. Genia Noland, B.W. Kretz, Mrs. Bertha Powell, Mrs. Lillie Noblett and Erma Body, Seated from left are Mrs. Mattie Brown, Gertie McCoy and Pauline Beard.

(Staff Photo By Jim Williams)

At Wit's End

This year, there are 60 million Americans who are planting vegetable gardens.

Have you any idea what it means to have 60 million tillers of the soil running loose? I'll give it to you straight. It means there will have to be at. least 210 million tillees to eat the stuff at harvest time, and frankly, I don't think we have the population to handle it.

At last count, there were 80 million adult non gardeners in this country. Of this amount, 32 million are allergic to tomatoes and their faces break out after eating the first bushel. Twenty -eight million are still eating bread and butter pickles they canned in 1958 and of the remaining 20 million, 18 million had their teeth turn green during July and August.

To begin with, the harvest of a home garden never occurs when the gardener is at home. He is always on vacation. I don't know how this phenomenon occurs, but I have known tillers who have hung around all summer waiting for their labors to bear fruit. They leave a few hours for a dental appointment only to return and realize they've missed the harvest.

Another phenomenon is that you can share your garden with friends. After the first 500 pounds of bib lettuce a gardener has no friends. Several years ago, my husband and I visualized an orchard in our backyard. One pear tree seemed inadequate, so we planted 12 of them. One day, our daughter came running into the house feverish with excitement. "Our first pear." she exclaimed. We put the pear on the mantel and hooked up a three - colored revolving light used on the tree at Christmas and watched it glisten.

Several weeks later, when we had tired of pear delight, pear salad, pear pie, pear cake, pears over cereal, pear casserole, pear omelets, pear pizza and pear sandwiches, we started to make house calls with them

By the fifth week of harvest, I began to feel like a Welcome Wagon lady on the moon. As I approached a house with a shopping bag of pears. I would observe cars in the driveway, doors wide open, radios blaring, draperies moving, but no visible signs of human life.

When the next year rolled around, our daughter once again announced, "Our first pear." We clapped a hand over her mouth and sent her to her room.

I know the work involved in gardening and it is gratifying that the American people are intent on solving the food problem, but the real heroes of the war against inflation have to be the non gardeners who smile and burp. "Why. everyone. can use another bushel of radishes!"



MONDAY 5:00 p.m. - Pamcel Ladies Golf Association, Celanese Pro Shop

7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas , St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX - 41, Zion Lutheran Church.

7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridege. Pampa Art Gallery. 7:45 p.m. - Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N.

Velson. TUESDAY 9:30 a.m. - Jane Long Home Demonstration Club, Courthouse Annex

6:30 p.m. - American Business Women's Association, Starlight Room West Coronado 6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX - 255, Skellytown

Library. 6:30 p.m. - Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. 7:30 p.m. - Business and Professional Women's Club,

8:00 p.m. — Women of the

WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m. - TOPS Club TX -THURSDAY

Pampa Art Gallery.

Bouncing down the derrick slide, cooling off in the wet log flume ride, screaming on the Big Bend, and stroking down a "dangerous" river in a canoe were all a part of Girl Scout Troop 90's trip to Six Flags this past weekend.

In addition to a day at Six Flags, the troop and sponsors visited the Museum of Science and History where they attended the Noble Planetarium show "A Spectroscopic Symphony" with pictures and commentary in

Pampa, Texas

addition to the starlit program. They visited the Kimbell Art Museum which houses a multimilliion - dollar art collection from prehistoric to Picasso in an innovative building designed where natural light is diffused evenly across the galleries through specially designed filters. Indoor fountains, patios, and a terraced waterfall are part of the landscaping of the building. opened in 1972.

On the morning of departure for Pampa, the Troop toured the Fort Worth Zoological Park which contains an aquarium, America's largest herpertarium (reptile exhibit). a tropical aviary with rain forest display. African animals, and children's

Highlights GS Activities The eleven troop members, six awarded a first plade District I. Texas State Garden Clubs award adult sponsors and three guests for their conservation work the making the trip were Terriprevious year, and the money Alexander. Cheryl Birkes. was used to buy a plant at the Melinda Collinsworth, Sherri Santa Fe (Scout) Park. Courtney, Connie Maness, Kathy Morgan, Kelli Snider, Amy Turner, Roxanne Willis, Kim

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Trip, Court of Awards

69th Year

Monday, June 9, 1975

Troop members had a work

The Troop was awarded a Blue

Six members awarded their

Earning the Social

Dependability Challenges and

World Heritage badges were

Misses Collinswotth. Snider, and

Hagerman and Suzanne Walsh, day at Camp Cibola and spent a Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maness, weekend at Boiling Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oklahoma, at the fall Cadette Collinsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Camporee. For a bicentennial Wallace Birkes, Kathy project they are taping Collinsworth, Raymond Maness interviews with Pampa pioneers. and Dean Birkes.

The Six Flags trip climaxed a Ribbon Troop Award by Quivira year of activities, which include Girl Scout Council at the recent collecting beer cans and aluminum for recycling and Court of Awards and picnic held operating the depository at 19th for parents. and Hobart. The Scouts planted daffodils in the Santa Fe Park.

First Class Scout pins were prepared test materials for the Presbyterian Satellite School, Misses Alexander. Birkes, and earned the Challenge of the Courtney, Maness, Morgan, and Willis. These girls completed Environment in assisting at the Girl Scout En Action fair. They their four challenges and six proficiency badges to win First recycled items using aluminum Class standing. cans for art plaques, fabric

scraps for flowers and spools for holders, newspapers for decorated wrapping paper, and composed an exhibit on bicycle safety, earning a blue ribbon at the En Action fair: The troop members painted

Turner. Presenting the awards were Mrs. Birkes, troop leader. denim shirts for their Own and Mrs. Maness, assistant Troop's art badge. They were leader

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being weighed in by the weight recorder. Odell Hassler. Mrs. Juanita McCarthy was crowned weekly queen for a loss

of 21z lbs

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880, Salvation Army Church, 701 S. Cuyler 10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

Researchers already are obtaining valuable information analyzes one in every three births in the United States to detect patterns of birth defects. a national birth defects conference was told Tuesday. The Birth Defects Monitoring

Program. begun in December

computers to sift through from a new program which information from one million births each year. one-third of the U.S. total. It can detect geographical. racial and other kinds of trends in 200 defect types

American Researchers

Detect Birth Defects

KANSAS CITY Mo (UPL) — at the Center for Disease Center described early res Control in Atlanta, Ga., uses

A team of doctors from the

to move.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS **By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON County Extension Agent**

Recollections As a part of a bicentennial effort, the Governor's Committee on Aging is seeking elderly people who have interesting stories to tell about growing up in Texas. They might be persons who are knowledgable in old - time skills or handcrafts - a blacksmith. glassblower, or bootmaker. Or they might be persons who were involved in building Texas' industries - oil, cotton, cattle, etc. The only requirements are that they are at least 60 years old

and grew up in Texas. Feature stories will be written on these people. If you know of someone you'd like to nominate. let me know and we'll send you an information blank. Flammability

One of the "hottest" issues in the furniture, textile and design business today relates to the proposed Consumer Product Safety Commission's flammability standards.

Congress recently handed the Consumer Product Safety Commission the job of reducing carpet. mattress and upholstery fires - but withheld jurisdiction over the major ignition source. the cigarette.

According to industry reports, more than 124,000 fires in which upholstery was the first source of ignition were recorded during the 12 months ending April, 1974. Cigarettes were cited as the cause of more than 356,000 residential and personal fires. Over the past few years, the furniture industry has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in research in an unsuccessful attempt to find a satisfactory answer to practical cigarette proof upholstered furniture.

If approved, the Consumer Product Safety Commission's proposed standards for making ehold items impervious to carelessly handled cigarettes will result in far - reaching changes for both the furniture industry and consumers. Industry leaders predict that if

proposed standards become effective, costs on less expensive furniture will go up as high as 25 per cent by 1976, while costs on expensive furniture will increase about 10 per cent.

They also predict that about 70 per cent of the upholstery fabrics in use today including all prints. velvets and cotton fabrics, will be eliminated from the market because they can't pass cigarette - proof flammability standards. Industry spokesmen are quick to point out that the million of thing. pieces of furniture already in American homes will have no protection under the standards. while furniture purchased by the 65 per cent of the non - smoking consumers will be required to be

mers will be required to be cigarette - proof. More than half the fatalities in cigarette fires happen to people over 65 years old who are under the influence of prescribed

drugs, alcohol, or are too infirm Death is usually caused, not by flame, but by smoke inhalation, causing anoxia and carbon of



Sponsored by Lowrey Music Center of Pampa & Amarillo No admission charge - Everyone is invited

Defects Conference sponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes and the University of Kansas Medical Center. The conference ends today with discussions of advances in diagnosis and therapy, and growth problems. Dr. Larry D. Edmonds said in the last four years reports of a particular kind of congenital heart defect have doubled, and statistics also show that blacks are twice as likely as whites to

to medical researchers attend-

ing the eighth annual Birth

have the defect, known as patent ductus arteriosus. In babies who have the defect, a shunt which kept their blood from flowing from the heart to the lungs while in the womb fails to stop operating at birth so their blood is not properly oxygenated by brea-

Another researcher from the center, Dr. Godfrey P. Oakley, told the conference of drawbacks in the monitoring program -- that incidences of some defects are so low it is hard to detect their cause, and that any statistical survey only raises questions and doesn't solve problems "The process of untangling

human teratogens (birth defectcausing agents) is a complex one that requires the energies many people in many



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FOOD STORES

6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year Monday, June 9, 1975 Washington Watch

Pampa News Washington Bureau some recent news items of

interest to Texas. Bob Poage, D - Waco, was trying years. - unsucessfully - to ward off a

Committee earlier this year, there were repeated rumors that WASHINGTON - Here are the 38 - year veteran had promised not to run for reelection if he could retain his

OLD MARES - When, Rep. chairmanship for two more Whether the Democratic press secretary with challenge to his chairmanship of lawmaker will seek a 20th term

congressional experience, Rusty the House Agriculture is apparently still an open Todd, who is a former press aide

question. One aide cautions that to Rep. Jake Pickle, D - Austin. Poage is "about as stubborn as And there is also talk that former Lt. Governor Ben any old mare about to be put out to pasture." and just may well Barnes, now living in exile in give it "one last hurrah." Brownwood, may be thirsting for

One legislator whose another political watering congressional intentions are not trough. Brownwood is in Poage's quite so ambiguous is State Rep. district. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, who is clearly interested in Poage's Two other Texas House

seat. Kubiak has already hired a members are also thinking about running for higher office. Rep. Charles Wilson, D - Lufkin, and Barbara Jordan, D - Houston, For instance, on May 22. bureaucracy for a Washington

for reelection.

GIMME SHELTER - His presidential candidacy now four months young. Texas Sen. Lloyd

Bentsen plods on, week after schedule that takes him from the Senate to as many as four affairs a day.

are both looking ahead to 1978 Bentsen was in Norfolk. newspaper has praised a Texas with apparent interest. That's Virginia, whirled his way from a when GOP Sen. John Tower is up press conference to fundraising scrutiny of government benefits. receptions and off again the next day to Tennessee.

During the same week. Bentsen met with the editorial earned the grudging praise of federal union leaders for his no boards of the New York Times and the U.S. News & World week. keeping a speaking Report magazine to discuss his nonsense handling" of the House White House ambitions. Subcommittee on Retirement **GRUDGING PRAISE** - A and Employee Benefits, which

columnist who covers the federal

he chairs.

hard - line cost approach to the congressman for his careful question of new federal fringe benefits, but even the lobbyists Mike Causey, who writes a who oppose him say he is running daily Federal Diary column for the subcommittee sessions The Washington Post, said Rep. fairly, and well." Richard White, D - El Paso, "has

BAN THOSE CHEMICALS -Liberal Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D -Houston, has introduced legislation to prohibit the sale and use of chemicals posing an 'unreasonable'' risk to human

White takes a conservative, health and the environment.







, Pampa, Texas 69th Yea **UTEP Miners Net NCAA Track Champion**

Texas-El Paso's NCAA track and field title. dropped into the Miners' hands because favored Southern California and UCLA blew

The miners, since the arrival of coach Ted Banks two years ago, reached full bloom as king of collegian track Saturday night -winning the NCAA track and field title to go with their indoor collegiate crown.

"We gave up as many points as anyone," said Banks. "But we still won it. It's nice to" have both major titles in one year."

UTEP scored 5 team points in the week-

choice

PROVO, Utah (UPI) - Nobody can say long meet and then watched from the with 27, defending champion Tennessee and sidelines through the final eight events while the frustrated Bruins and Trojans failed to get the points they needed to catch the Miners.

> The victory was UTEP's third national title in two years. They won both the 1974 and 1975 indoor meets. They were also sixth in last year's NCAA outdoor meet.

Banks' team -dominated by foreign track stars -got two firsts, three second place finishes and a third as they scored 55 points to only 42 for UCLA, 37 for USC and 32 for surprising San Jose State. Kansas was fifth Oregon tied with 24, and host Brigham, Young had 2112.

But while the Miners got a meet record 70foot shot put from Hans Hoglund of Sweden and a steeplechase victory from Kenyan James Munyala, NCAA indoor high jump champion Greg Joy stumbled on his last attempt to qualify at 6-11, fell beneath the bar and was dropped from the competition when the judges ruled his fall a jump attempt.

Another foreign athlete - Kenyan distance runner John Ngeno ---shared the

the next few weeks.

Not that it makes it any

easier to pay, but the NBA's

Board of Governors broke down

the fine in two parts. The

Hawks must pay the Milwaukee

Bucks \$250,000 and the NBA

show with the Miners as he took the spotlight late Friday and Saturday nights for a tremendous double.

The 5-10 Ngeno turned both distance races into one-man shows, repeating as the NCAA 6-mile king Friday night and then easily taking the 3-mile crown Saturday night from 1974 champion Paul Geis of Oregon.

Hoglund's 70-foot toss made him the second longest collegian shot putter ever. next to Randy Matson of Texas A'M. But Hoglund easily bettered Matson's meet record of 67-914, also set in BYU Stadium.

unexpected, but teenager Earl Bell's collegiate record 18-1 pole vault shocked everyone --even the Arkansas State vaulter whose previous lifetime best had been 17-

Bell, Hoglund, Ngeno in the 3-mile, and Mark Enyeart of Utah State and Villanova's Earnonn Coghlan all took outdoor crowns after winning the NCAA indoor title in the same event at Detroit earlier this year.

Enveart took the lead in the 880-yard run early and just stayed ahead of the field to take his second half-mile title. And Coghlan,

nately for him -he gets stuck ing Spring, he was eligible to season game and were fined deal in which the nets paid

All the trouble dates back to A day before the draft said he'd continue fining the in turn used some of that money

April, 1972. Erving, now one the Atlanta, which had no first Hawks \$25,000 for every game to pay Erving what they owed

1971 after his junior year and Hawks played Erving in one to the Squires, had a great year they're going to have to pay

Hoglund's performance may have been a native of Ireland, outsprinted San Jose State's Mark Schilling and Kenyan Wilson Waigwa of UTEP for a 4:00.06 mile win.

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UCLA and USC each got only one first. Benny Brown easily won the 440-yard run for the Bruins, while the Trojans' 440 yard relay team continued to dominate the event for the season

UCLA also got a pair of seconds, from James Owens in the 120-yard high hurdles and high jumper Rory Kotinek, to finish ahead of USC. Trojan defending 220-yard dash champ James Gilkes was upset by Tennessee's Reggie Jones and dropped to second

\$25,000 again by Kennedy. who \$650,000 to the Hawks, and they

Erving subsequently returned Now. three years later.

Hawks Must Pay \$400,000 Penalty After Ruling NEW YORK (UPI) - The before the week is out, Francisco last Thursday, "but handshake on the deal, sup- them, and if Selig goes ahead When his class at Massa- nedy, then commissioner. They Hawks, Squires and Nets all

with that penalty.

big joke. something hastily improvised to improve the NBA's posture and give it a better image to the paying

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Nobody in his right mind believes for a minute the Atlanta Hawks actually will pay that \$400,000 fine imposed upon them by the league's Board of Governors in San Francisco for surreptitiously signing Julius Erving three years ago and playing him in

only two pre-season games. Money figures have no meaning at all in basketball." ridiculed one official in another professional sport. "I'm surprised they made the fine only \$400,000. They might as well have announced \$4 million for all the chance they have of ever collecting it. You know what'll happen to that \$400,000? It'll be carried 'on the books.' Under accounts receivable."

Not so in this case. Barring court action by them. which is highly unlikely due to a number of circumstances, the Hawks will pay the \$400,000 fine

first reaction is that it's all a primarily because they have no down in Atlanta, \$400.000 is a posed to be completed within and buys the team --unfortu- chusetts graduated the follow- played him in a second pre- were parties to that complicated lot of money."

Larry O'Brien, the NBA's The Atlanta fine is the highest new commissioner, is anxious imposed against any team in to establish the firmness of his sports' history and is guaranoffice as quickly as possible. teed to be paid due to a built-in and it was he who ruled the" mechanism the NBA has for New York Knicks' contract collecting it. The mechanism is with George McGinnis invalid, called television revenue and but he was only a bystander in the way it works is simple.

Hawks. The league's Board of Gover- \$500,000 in TV revenue from nors was purely resposible for CBS, which turns over the that, and there was considera- entire sum to the league. The ble arguing back and forth league then sends the money vote

before the action finally was along to the individual teams. taken by the margin of only one only in this case it will deduct \$400,000 from Atlanta's share. "I' don't know about you No fuss, no fanfare, no appeal. fellows," John W. Wilcox, Jr., This same procedure was used

the Hawks' president said to to collect a \$200,000 fine newsmen following announce- imposed upon Seattle's Superment of the fine in San Sonics for, signing Spencer Haywood in violation of the

rules five years ago.

\$150,000. Atlanta also had their top two second-round choices in the fine meted out against the Three times a year each, the 1976 draft taken away from team in the NBA receives

> Ken Holtzman and Jim of no-hit glory and the agony of just missing it, had the same reaction Sunday when they didn't get the necessary smile from Lady Luck

two no-hitters while with the all the more vexing to the Hawks at this time is that they are in the process of being sold to S. Steven Selig. an Atlanta busnessman for \$6.1 million. So far, the Hawks have only a

Centerfielder Bill North seemed, from the press box, to break slowly on the ball, but

signed with the Virginia Squires pre-season game and were with them, and was sold to the some more and there isn't of the ABA that year. fined \$25,000 by Walter Ken- New York Nets in 1973. The much they can do about it. **Two Barely Miss No-Hitters** Palmer, who pitched a no- pitched two no-hitters. How Palmer, who know the ecstacy hitter in 1969, yielded a fourth- many guys can say that?"

hitter of his career as the yielded only a walk -wiped out seventh inning. Steve Busby Baltimore Orioles beat the in a double play -- and faced pitched a four-hitter and struck Kansas City Royals 1-0. Pal- the minimum number of mer, who has won three 1-0 batters until Veryzer's hit. The

deceptive inasmuch as he has All the A's ngton-a solo d a three-run

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Brooks Robinson, batting only 195 but tough in the clutch. out five, but suffered his fifth setback against seven wins for

the Rovals. The New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-1, the Minnesota Twins beat ir of homers the Boston Red Sox 7-5. the Texas Rangers scored a 7-6 victory in 17 innings after losing the first game of their doubleheader to the Cleveland Indians 3-2, and the Milwaukee Brewers topped the California Angels 4-3 in other AL games. In the National League, it

was San Francisco over Pittsburgh 3-1 and 4-2. Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 2. Montreal over San Diego 3-1 after a 5-2 loss. New York 7 Atlanta 6. Cincinnati over Chicago 2-1 and 612 8-5, and St. Louis 5 Houston 1.

were a double by Elliott for the Brewers, earning his

Maddox, and singles by Phur- 10th save. Ed Figueroa lost his

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bliss. Jim Kaat was the White Sox' loser Twins 7 Red Sox 5

The Twins scored six runs in the top of the ninth inning to snap a 1-1 tie and then survived a four-run Boston rally in the. last of the frame to snap their seven-game losing streak and the Red Sox' four-game winning skein. Tom Burgmeier finally retired the Red Sox in the ninth to preserve the win for Dave Goltz. Dick Pole was the loser.

Rangers 2-7 Indians 3-6 John Ellis' two-run double capped a three-run fourth inning which enabled Cleveland rookie Eric Raich to pick up his second major league victory inthe opener. The Rangers won the marathon night cap when Lenny Randle singled home ... Jeff Burroughs with the winning run in the 17th inning. Ellis, Randle, Burroughs. George Hendrick and Jim Fregosi homered in the game.

Brewers 4 Angels 3 Darrell Porter, hitting .191 at game time, drove in all four it for his fifth win with 1 2-3 Milwaukee runs with a homer innings of relief help from and a single enabling Jim Sparky Lyle as the Yankees Colborn to win his first rame of won their eighth straight game the season. Tom Murphy

pitched the last three innings

second game for California.

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Floyd Ends Drought CHARLOTTE, N. C. (SPI) - until the 535-yard ninth hole, see it go in: I think I reached Ray Floyd gave his mother a where he used an eight iron to the hole in four steps. nice birthday gift Sunday, his chip in a 100-foot shot for an The victory, which netted Floyd \$50.000, was his first first victory on the professional eagle three. That gave Floyd a two-stroke since the 1969 PGA champion-

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golf tour in six years.

gift. Havasue City, Ariz., grew up at victory. Ft. Bragg, N. C., and his father

still lives there. Both his valley and around the corner." Sunday with a three-under-par

readers

'My mother's birthday is lead, which he maintained ship and ended a six-year

the Kemper Open. "This is her and young John Mahaffey, who a golfer.

today." a grinning Floyd said throughout the rest of the drought, which he said was after a three-stroke victory in match. Bogeys by both Player partly due to his immaturity as tied for second, on the 18th hole Floyd, who came within one Floyd, who now lives in Lake gave Floyd the three-stroke shot of the course record at

Quail Hollow Country Club in "I ran it up the hill, down the Thursday's first round, finished Floyd said of the 100-foot 69 and a four-round total of 10clincher shot. "I was amazed to under 278.

Both took it with the grace of seasoned pros. What makes Atlanta's fining Holtzman, who had pitched

Chicago Cubs, was one strike away from becoming the sixth pitcher in baseball history to can achieve three when Tom hap Veryzer doubled in the ninth inning of the Oakland A's 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

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both Holtzman and North denied it after the game.

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Saturday's Results

Sunday's Results

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Cincinnati 8 Chicago 5

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Montreal 3 San Diego 1. 2nd

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Monday's Probable Pitchers

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games this season, leads the victory raised Holtzman's sea-American League with a 1.55 son mark to 5-6, somewhat

inning single to Hal McRae and The 29-year-old Holtzman, drove in the only run of the finished with the third one acquired by the A's in 1971, had game for the Orioles in the

parents, though now divorced. were in the gallery Sunday. The burly six-footer was locked in a tight duel with playing partner Gary Player

Pair Grabs Net Crowns In Jr. Fete

Kurt Krause and Linda Bowman captured the boys and girls titles, respectively, Sunday in the annual Junior High Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Pampa Tennis Club.

Krause def. Kenny Barrett, 6 -2, 6 - 2, in the boys finals, while Miss Bowman knocked off Karlette Whaley, 6-0, 6-1, in the respect of his colleagues and girls

In boys consolation. Curtis Henry stopped John Grady, 7 - 6. 6 - 1. In girls consolation, Susan Lane downed Kim Kotara, 6-0,6

The Pampa Tennis Club's next action will be the Pampa Men's and Women's Doubles Tournament June 28 - 29.

BOYS FIRST ROUND — Kent Jones del. Don Adams. 6 - 1. 6 - 2: Kenny Barrett del. Dick Hughes. 6 - 1. 6 - 4: Kurt Krause del. Curtis Kenry. 6 - 4. 6 - 3: Kent Jones del. Lock Carter. 6 - 1. 6 - 4: Steve Kotara del. John Grady. 6 - 3. 6 - 4: Kenny Barrett del. Ken Dok 6 - 3. 6 - 2: Cook. 6 - 3. 6 - 2. SECOND ROUND — Krause del. Jones. 6 - 6 - 6 - 6 - 1 : Barrett del. Kotara. 6 - 4. 7 -

FINALS - Krause def. Barrett, 6 - 2.6 -

CONSOLATION FIRST ROUND --Henry del. Adams. 6 - 3. 6 - 3. Grady del.

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Neal Pigeon Captures Win

A Dark Check cock flown by Clyde Neal captured top honors Saturday in the weekly Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club competition. The race was from Houston to Pampa.

Neal's bird flew an average of 1153. 88 yards per minute. The pigeon beat 51 other birds from nine lofts.

In second was Bob Baird with a Blue Bar cock. which flew 1110.25. Other place getters were Jonnie Reece, Red hen, 995.42; R.W. McPhillips, Red cock. 758.94, and A.P. Coombes, 693.48. The first - and second - place birds flew 500 miles in one day.

UPI Sportswriter Dies After Illness

DALLAS (UPI) - For more service's sports report for it's than two decades as United nine-state southwestern region. Press International's regional He transferred to UPI's news sports editor, Edwin F. Fite department in 1971 where he chronicled the growth of sports shaped the daily news report in the Southwest from events of delivered to southwestern newsonly local interest to those of papers. national implication.

Fite entered Brookhaven During that time. Fite Medical Center last week for worked with a thoroughness treatment of a heart regularity. and dedication that earned the Funeral services are scheduled Tuesday for 3:30 p.m. at Restland Memorial Park

Upon learning of Fite's death Sunday from a heart attack at the age of 62. UPI Sports Editor and columnist Milton He reported the 1960s pro Richman remembered Fite as a football war and it's two main valued co-worker and friend. protagonists – Dallas Texan

owner Lamar Hunt and Dallas Working with Ed Fite was Cowboy owner Clint Murchison always a two-fold pleasure." -and covered major golf Richman said in New York. tournaments. heavyweight "He was a craftsman and a championship boxing matches. gentleman -so thoroughly dedimajor league baseball and cated to his work that even collegiate and professional basafter it was finished he would ketball. always insist upon double checking one more time before

getting up and leaving. professional wire service reporter and writer whose highly "And when the assignment respected sports byline was was over, you could not ask for well a finer companion to be with country." said Robert E. than this unusual man, who Crennen. UPI general executive was so much more concerned in Dallas. "His calm, thoughtful with the needs of others before approach to daily newpaper those of his own. It was a personal pleasure being on any assignment with him. UPI has lost one of its better craftsman and I have lost a good friend." Fite. a native Texan. began working for United Press in nalists. 1941 after serving as sports editor for the Tyler (Tex.)

Morning Telegram and Courier-

took over operations of the wire dren.

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the Pampa Country Club Club Partnership Golf Tournament. which concluded Sunday The tournament was low - ball

play Saturday and total score Sunday. Larsen and Miller also led after the first round. The winners edged Joe and

inners

fired a two - day 192 total to win

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Cincinnati 8 Chicago 1 Delmar Watkins by one stroke. Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 0 Tied for third at 196 were Ray gsan Diego at Montreal. ppd Browning and Jack Osborne and rain the team of Homer Miller and Norman Sublett.

Other teams to place in the top San Fran 4 Pittsburg 2. 2nd 10 were Ed Myatt and Creel Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 2 Grady 197. Merle Terrell and Kyle Hall 198: Jenny Cox and Dob Hudson 199; D.B. Dorman and Shorty Hudson 199, and Dr. Cincinnati 2 Chicago 1, 1st Frank Kelley and Jim Tripplehorn 200.

The tournament was not held last year because of the Men's During his UPI career. Fite West Texas. In 1973. Elmer St. Louis (Curtis 3-3) at Atlanta covered many major sporting Wilson and Bill Winborn were the events as well as minor ones. last champions.

Wilson did not play in this year's tourney but Winborn tearned with Dewey Cudney and the duo captured 11th, tied at 201 with Grover Austin and Marvin Harris

The tourney paid the top 15 places, with the winning team receiving a \$215 gift certificate and a plaque

Saturday, L.B. Pennich scored "Ed Fite was a super a hole - in - one on the par 3 No. 5 hole. Pennich. 66. is in only his first year of golf.

He was fearned with Huey known throughout the Hamilton and the team wound up far back in the standings with 238

> Tournament favorites were Dr. Kelley and Tripplehorn.

deadline situations made him one of the elite gentlemen of our business. He had the respect and admiration of his co-workers, many of whom he had trained as fledgling jour-Fite was survived by his widow, sons Edwin Allen and Times. Seven years later, he . Anthony, and three grandchil-



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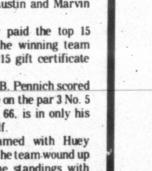
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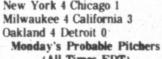
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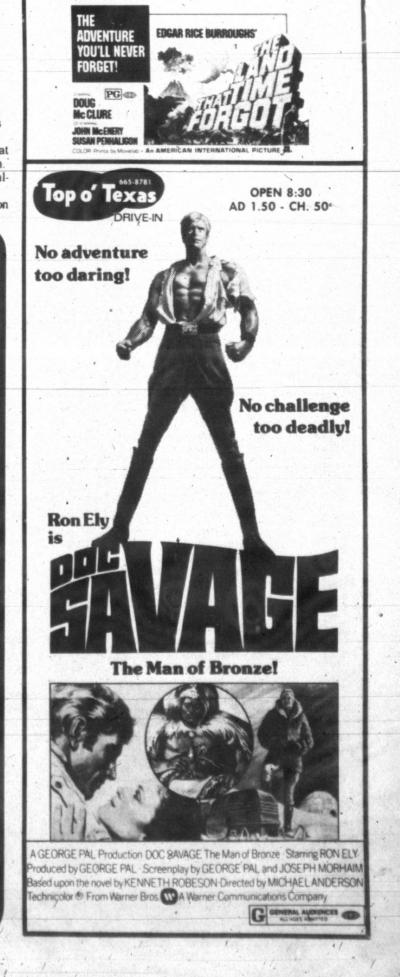


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10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year **Police Stress Bicycle Safety**

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

The number of bicycles in use has doubled over the past 20 years - as have the fatal accidents - and Pampa is no exception.

Patrolman P.W. Maynard of the Pampa Police Department estimated 4,000 bicycles are in operation within the city limits. During the month of May, two

bicyclists were injured. "That was two too many,

reported the officer. During 1974. one city cyclist was killed, three injured and another bicycle accident resulted in extensive property damages.

The Pampa Police license test Department and the Pampa Jaycees will sponsor a safety class on June 21 for bicyclists of natrolman warned. all ages. There will be no charge, and those who successfully complete the class will be awarded certificates. The hours for the class will be

announced later Officer Maynard said the most

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dangerous violation among Reflectors and reflector tape is cyclists is riding at night with needed - and all traffic rules noroper lighting. should be obeyed. The cause of one major Officers report that many accident here is listed as a parents send a child to grocer child's failure to see a stop sign store on a bicycle which is not

equipped with a basket. and he rode in front of an oncoming vehicle. "The motorist couldn't stop." operation of a bicycle," said Maynard reported. Maynard

Police Department officers National statistics show that 820 cyclists are killed annually in urge motorists to drive with caution throughout city streets collisions between motor since school is out, the number of vehicles and bikes bicycle riders is sure to increase.

Over 50 per cent occur at intersections; 70 per cent in Bicycle laws are the same as those set out of operators of daylight; and 80 per cent injured motor vvehicles - only cyclists or killed in traffic accidents are are not required to take a drivers violating a traffic law at the time

of the accident. "But failure to abide by the Patrolman Maynard laws could cost a life," the emphasized that cyclists must

obey the rules of road. Parents are urged to see that "Watch out for sudden opening of a parked car door and for cars their children's bicycles are properly maintained, and to pulling out of driveways and teach the proper hand and arm allevs," he advised "And don't signals for use on roadways. ride double, perform stunts on Cyclists should wear clothing streets nor ride a bicycle that's which can be easily seen. too big for you."

Officer Maynard said a dozen and don't pass on hills "dos" in the rules of the road curves Cyclists have their bikes

that, cyclists should observe include: "Keep to the right, go with traffic, ride single file if with a group, obey all traffic signals and signs, use less 'Sacks can interfere with traveled roads when possible; walk the bike across busy streets, keep both hands on handle bars, except when signaling, give pedestrians the right of way, ride in a straight line, keep eyes straight ahead, keep behind moving cars, and at night wear light clothes.

increases.

Cappy Dick

Ann Gill, 8, Box 22, Miami.

Winners Told

The don'ts, he said include, "don't ride in rain, snow or fog

checked regularly and make sure tires are in good condition. Under helpful hints on how to choose a bicycle. Maynard advised purchasers to straddle crossbar and determine if his feet are flat on the ground. A light bicycle is recommended for

> rough riding. Equipment should include headlight, bell or horn, reflector, chain guard, coaster brakes,

training or club riding; and a

standard or middleweight for

pump. mirror, carriers and kickstands.

Governors Agree That Ford Failed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - By program is being developed. A few others give Ford credit for a wide margin, the nation's trying, and some see slight governors agree that President Ford and Congress have failed progress. But of the 37 governors to develop an adequate energy participating in the poll, 26 program. Most would prefer fuel supply allocations to price flatly replied "no" when asked whether the government has

In response to a UPI poll on developed, or is in the process the eve of the national of developing. a workable Governors Conference, only program. Their replies indicate as Michigan Gov: William G:

much disagreement over what Milliken said he feels a should be done as exists in the administration and Congress. Most, however, indicate they favor allocation over Ford's increase of tariffs on imported Winners of Heart Coin Purse oil or congressional moves to Kits offered as the local prizes in

tax gasoline -both of which Cappy Dick flower - coloring would increase fuel prices. contest published in the comic The governors would accept section Sunday, May 18, are: allocation -many of them Terri Eads, 11. 1201 S. Christy; reluctantly --but rationing of Timothy Morse, 8, 341 S. Finley: gas was termed a measure of

Heather Keller, 10. and Shannon "last resort" and a "gruesome Keller, 10, 1000 Terry Rd.; Shelli prospect. Gordon. 7. 964 Terry: Robin One of the harshest criticisms

North, 11, 404 Perry St.; David came from New York Gov. McQueen: 10, 607 Powell; Kim Hugh L. Carey, a newly elected Smith, 8. 2200 Coffee, and Mary Democrat, who said, We haven't had a national energy Winners of the national grand program in our history and we prizes in the same contest are

don't have one now. Linda Wiggins, 11, Clovis, New We are not going to get one Mex.: Howard Ireland. 9. as long as the oil companies Indialantic, Fla.; Michelle are calling the shots. That's Baker, 8, Fairborn, Ohio; Amy what's happening in Washing-Engelbert, 12, New Sharon, ton now lowa; Merri Moser, 8.

Milliken, a second - term Republican, disagreed: Congress, the President and

the people are now in the process of resolving some of the difficult questions (and will All the winners will receive determine which) should be TRIP said.

part of the policy.

Wheels Of Safety

Bicycle safety within the city is of prime concern, especially during summer months with an estimated 4,000 bicycles on city streets. Shelly Matlock and Ricky Lee Davis seek help from Pampa Police Department P.W. Maynard for tire inspection.

(Pampa News photo by Jim Williams)

Calls US Bridges Unsafe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of every seven bridges in the United States is in hazardous condition. The Road Informathe heavier and wider cars and tion Program said Saturday. trucks now using them. TRIP, an association of

We're in a whole new era of companies in the road construcmotor transportation." TRIP tion and materials industry. President Donald B. Stabler said federal, state and local said in releasing the report. "In government reports show that order to make our roads safe at least 80.000 bridges cannot for the motoring public. bridge safely accommodate current repair and replacement should be the first order of business."

The bridge problems are But Stabler and Barry Polski especially acute in New Mexico of Carl Byoir and Associates. and Nevada, where 35 per cent who prepared the study, said are considered deficient. the state and local governments report said. More than 25 per have not been able to produce cent of the bridges in Louisiamatching funds necessary to na, Vermont and West Virginia get federal money for bridge are also in unsafe condition. improvements

traffic patterns.

It said most of the hazardous ficult to obtain on the safety of Earlier this year a bridge

bridges were built at least 40 tration estimates at least 80.000 years ago and have not been are hazardous. Polski believes widened or reinforced to handle the actual number is about three times higher.

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He said projections of the FHA national bridge inspection program indicate that 79.429 bridges have major structural deficiencies. 100.610 have minor structural problems and another 103.684 "are rapidly becoming functionally obsolete.

While the federal government provides up to 90 per cent of construction costs for highways. only 75 per cent is available for bridges.

Occasionally. a bridge will collapse under the weight of traffic such as the Silver Bridge over the Ohio River that

Accurate information is dif- killed 46 persons in 1967.

Your birthday today: By September you'll have most doubts resolved and be ready to forge new paths. Readjustment is the keynote this year. Earning capacity improves sporadically. Make the most of every set-up promptly and leave nothing to guesswork or chance. Today's natives are presistent, positive, capable of hard work. Many have strong tempers and take drastic action.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Travel provides interesting observations; it will be beneficial to make new acquaintances. Incoming mail requires immediate answering. Don't keep rehashing old arguments at home.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Be prompt with your sales pitch-even if you're only promoting an idea; it's too early to set prices or terms. Get the preparations done and attend to public relations.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Don't rush while getting your day together. Some problems resolve themselves

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By Jeane Dixon without much initiative from

Your Horoscope

goes on emotional factors are you. Set policies with trusted stronger; people proceed on intuition alone. Avoid recolleagues. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: criminations for errors. You needn't boast of the

quiet support and encouragement you've received-just go to work and use all your resources to create more. Slow down in later hours; get extra rest.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Much depends on how well you respond to various influences, crosscurrents and provocation. Strange information comes to your attention. Don't upset matters by rushing in.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Ignore restlessness and finish what you promised to do soon enough to make it useful. In later hours let things ride without being critical.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Bickering is natural today. Direct your thoughts and efforts toward more profound topics. Leave shoptalk aside this evening.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Morning decisions are subject to review. As the day

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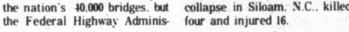
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Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Personal programs advance after an insecure morning. Comments vill reveal that someone has misunderstood what you've been saying. Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Come to grips with vexing decision, or it will be settled by someone else. Expenses run higher; check to be sure you're getting exactly what you ordered.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: While your life seems quite complete at the moment, keep your eyes and ears open as you pursue creative projects-there's a deeper level of understanding to be reached.

Guttenberg. Iowa: Patty Doherty, 9. Wauwatosa, Wis., Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20] and Kelley Kimble, 12, Glen Hold on to routine through Allen, Va. Each will receive a set early hours; decide home and of 12 Inflatable Puffer Kites. property questions later in each with 300 feet of string. the day. Detailed information is essential; don't rely : their prizes by mail. on friends' theories.



Mainly About Mobeetie and Mrs. Karan Gee and Tommy

By Mrs. Wilber Beck The Mobeetie high school seniors returned home Sunday afternoon following a week's tour and sight - seeing with their sponsors thru Oklahoma. Arkansas and Tennessee. where highlight of the trip coming when they attended the Grand 'Ole Opera on Friday evening. Making the trip were Glenda Sherrell, Sheila Barton, Liz Ann Allen, Earl Seitz, Bill Medley. Steve Corse and their sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. James Moffett and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beaty. Mr. and Mrs. Murrety Markham of Amarillo, visited Mrs. Nan Mixon and Mrs. Wilber Beck, recently.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Bonnie Hogan were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houck of Manghum. Okla., her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gaulon Hogan and family of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan of Sunray and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hogan of Pampa

Recent guests of Mrs. Eula Johnson were her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Cary Johnson. Jack Jessica and Cari Anne of and granddaughter Mrs. Patton of Odessa, who spent Friday night with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kesler Mrs. Jackie Barton and children Thomas in Borger, recently. of Abilene attended high school **Commencement** Exercises recently. Sheila Barton, Mrs. Kesler's daughter. was a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck of Sunray, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Trusty, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Beck

all of Lefors visited Mrs. Wilber Beck last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway and their granddaughter Kimberley Hathaway attended the graduation exercises of they toured Operyland with the another granddaughter. LoRenda Hathaway. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leron Hathaway of

> Wueen City. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Grimes were their sons and families and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grimes of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tucker

> of Gruver. Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Burch. William and Melody and Kenny Sherrell visited the her grandmother. Mrs. Walter Davis, who is a patient at a Nursing Center in Cheyenne. Okla., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Brewer and her daughter. Mrs. Doyle Grimes. attended a wedding shower for Miss Brenda Landers. bride elect of Joe Talley in Miami, Wednesday. Joe Talley is Mrs.

Brewer's grandson. The Mobeetie community was Dumas. Mrs. Johnson's daughter saddened by the death of Murel J. Trout. Sunday morning. Our Barbara Burnell and Mrs. Joan sympathy is extended to the entire family.

The Mobeetie community expresses their sympathy to Mr. and Susan Barton of and Mrs. Vinson Smith in the Albuquerque, N.M. and Mr. and death of the lady's brother Coy.

> Spaniard Alonso Alvarez de Pineda discovered the Bay of Corpus Christi along the Texas Coast in 1519 and claimed it for his king.

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Hub's Booterie, 119 W. Kingsmill, began in Pampa in 1957 in an 800 square foot building; the only employes were Hub and Pat Homer. In 1974 the business moved to its existing location which contains a little more than twice the space. The store now also employes Geneva Adkins, who has been with the store for three years, and Mindy Park, a member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

When Homer began working in a department store, he avoided working in the shoe department. "The day came where I either had to work in that department or not work at all, said Homer. "It's funny how the department I liked the least turned out to be the one I liked the most.

In 1946 Homer opened a shoe store in Tucumcari. N.M., where he met his wife. In 1950 they moved to Hereford and opened another shoe store. When he came to Pampa he opened his own shoe store.

"Pampa is a good town. Homer said." "I've been in several towns where the town depended on one line of business such as farming." He explained that when the farming was good the people had money to spend and when it was bad they had to save. "It's different in Pampa because of so many different areas of work." he said

"Business has been steady across the months," he added. "Our business really jumped when he moved to the larger location.

Homer also said that he started out by carrying only three lines of shoes and now has about nine. "We carry only shoes for teens and ladies.

"The customers here are nice to work for. "Pampa has nice churches, nice clubs, and friendly people," Homer said. He is a member of St. Vincents Catholic Church. He has three children Patrick, Paula and Pam. The Homers feel Pampa is a good place to grow up.



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REVITALIZATION

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SPECIAL PROGRAM SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) -The government Tourism Development Co. has announced a special visitors program for this summer under the theme, "Puerto Rico 1776," to tie in with the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the United States

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addressed to the County Judge, Gray County, Texas, until 10:06 A.M., June 13. 1975, for the purchase of one new or used maintainer for Precinct 1. to be paid from revenue sharing trust funds. Specifications may be obtained by contacting Mr. Joe Clarke, Commissioner, County Warehouse. Precinct 1. Lefors. Texas. Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided by Articles 2083 and 2368a and shall be opened and read in the County Courtroom in Pampa at the time set out abve. NOTICE TO BIDDERS ove. The Court reserves the right to waiv chnicalities and to reject any or all bids. (s) Don Cain County Judge Gray County, Texas June 9, 16, 1975 G-46 THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF J.T. AMOS. DECEASED. AND B.F. STEWART, H Hving, H not, the anknown beirs of B.F. Stewart, deceased, and their respective beirs and legal representatives, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the horeinafter de veriende real estate.

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