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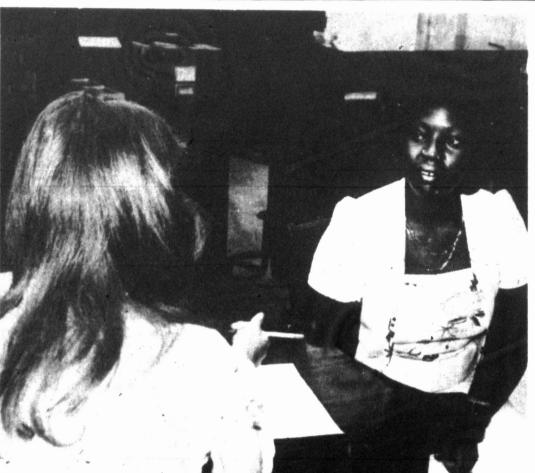
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Young Job Seeker

Sharon Mathis, 18, of 533 Harlen and a Clarendon College student was among those who applied for work at the Texas Employment Commission's Pampa Office. Debbie Haas, temporary interviewer, accepted the application. Sharon's application states her typing ability is 65 words per minute and shorthand is 80. She also has knowledge of business machines. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Mathis of Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Two days of voting to elect 15 of voting and visit the beach.

of Italy's -20 regional councils A total of 74.1 per cent of the

pitted the Christian Democrats electorate voted Sunday, a drop

against the largest Communist of two per cent from the last

The Communists led the than 6.000 provincial and city

Christian Democrats in Rome, councils pitted the Christian

Milan and Venice in the first Democrats, the largest party in

returns announced three hours Italy, against the Communists,

would mark the first time the demanding a voice in the

Communists outpolled the coalition government —made

Christian Democrats in Rome up of the Christian Democrats,

But elections officials said Social Democrats. The Social-

many Italians took advantage ists have supported the Com-

of the warm, sunny weather munist bid for an historic

Three Pampa Youths

party in the West on the issue regional elections in 1970.

after the voting ended at 8 a.m. the second largest.

## **Communist Party Leads** In Elections in Italy

of whether Italy should turn

EDT. If the trend continued, it

sharply to the left.

ROME (UPL) - The Communist party jumped to an early lead today in the showdown test of strength against the dominant Christian Democrats in Italy's regional elections, early returns showed

#### Cuba Agrees To Return Ransom Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Cuban government has agreed to return a \$2 million ransom obtained by skyjackers in 1972 from Southern Airways, Sen. George S. McGovern. D-S.D., announced today.

In a letter to McGovern. Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro said his government has decided to give "a positive answer" to requests that the money be returned.

McGovern said he received the letter from Castro Friday. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and McGovern, who met with Castro in March, have in the past argued for return of the

Castro's letter said he found those arguments "to be

**Injured in Accidents** Three Pampa youths were 321 N. Wells were reportedly injured Saturday night when the taken to Highland General where

Sunday to pass up the first day compromise.

a tree in the 1800 block of 2207 Evergreen was in good

condition this morning at Highland General Hospital.

Gary Wayne Simpson of 116 S. injuries received here Saturday Wells and Eddie Scotthorn, 18, of

car in which they were riding hit they were treated and released. Michael Lynn Dubase, 15, of Jerry Muncey, 28, was in

Another Pampa resident. satisfactory condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo from night in another accident

The voting for 15 of 20

regional councils and more

The Communists have been

Republicans. Socialists and

CIA Had President's OK WASHINGTON (UPI) - A his own commission to probe

key Rules Committee member the charges. said today he will propose abolishing a special House CIA investigating committee because it has been torn by dissension

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., said he would introduce the resolution to disband the House Select cause of a move by five of the committee's seven Democrats forcing the resignation of the chairman, Rep. Lucien Nedzi,

Both the House and Senate established similar committees earlier this year to investigate allegations the Central Intelligence Agency illegally conduct-

The allegations developed new political overtones Sunday when Vice President Nelson A Rockefeller, who headed Ford's CIA investigation, hinted there was evidence that former President John F. Kennedy and his brother. Robert, may have Committee on Intelligence be-known of the assassination

Although the Rockefeller commission issued its report last week and the Senate committee investigation is well underway, the House probe has been stalled by a dispute which peaked last Friday when Nedzi announced his resignation.

That resignation was to come plotted assassinations of foreign a vote expected on whether to leaders. President Ford set up accept or reject it. A vote to

who sought his ouster still members of the panel.

Rockefeller, whose commisreleased last week, said Sunday one reason the panel did not develop conclusive evidence on alleged CIA foreign assassination plots was because so many persons implicated in them are

He hinted his commission may have obtained information President Kennedy and his brother, former Attorney General Robert Kennedy, were involved in the alleged plots But he emphasized none of the secret information was strong ed domestic surveillance and before the full House today with enough to support conclusions other people.

chairman and the Democrats the CIA, backed up Rockefeller by saying no major CIA action. such as an assassination. would have taken place sion report on the CIA was without the President knowing about it.

> He also said Sunday he had seen no evidence any CIA assassination plots were ever attempted but that he 'wouldn't be surprised if the White House considered killing Cuban Premier Fidel Castro

Time Magazine reported Sunday the CIA plotted in 1960 to kill Castro by supplying him with poisoned cigars, but never carried out the plan because there was no assurance Castro would not give the cigars to

The Rockefeller Commission

ing committee, which Wednesday will hear from CIA director William Colby testifying under tight security about the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Dinh

A Colby appearance before the House committee investigating the CIA last week was canceled when an internal dispute resulted in the resignation of its chairman. Lucien Nedzi. D-Mich.

Rockefeller's hint of Kennedy involvement in assassination plots resulted in a statement from two former aides of Robert Kennedy, who accused the vice president of ignoring the conclusions of his own Goldwater, a member of the report was to be given officially report or "deliberately lying."

# Minimum Wage Law Knocks Youngsters from Summer Jobs

Pampa News Staff It isn't that young people don't want to work, it's just that many employers cannot afford to hire

Officials say that the minimum wage requirement of \$2.10 per hour is knocking many young people out of jobs because they do not have sufficient time to work during a summer to obtain maximum efficiency training.

But they keep trying to find jobs. In Pampa today the Texas Employment Commission had eight young applicants in the office before 10 a.m. Gray County is one of 22

counties in the Texas Panhandle receiving funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of

That program has provided help to 54 local individuals who qualified for education, training and employment opportunities offered the economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed provided for by

President Ford today welcomed

West German President Walter

Scheel with a strong reaffirma-

tion of the United States'

freedom of the West

Scheel.

commitment to defend Western

Ford Welcomes

**President Today** 

County has nothing to do with workers in our economic fewer youth can be employed. screening for participation, the system. program was approved in order to make sure those who were labor laws, insurance federal government to take not be deprived of an regulations.

The Texas Employment Commission does the screening.

opportunity

Individuals are being trained in the following job categories in Gray County: treatment plant technician, teacher aide, nurse aide, maintenance man, clerical aide recreation leader library aide, temporary interviewer, kitchen helper, cashier, welder and foreman.

Lubbock, Arch Lamb, says that we have legislated young people out of the mainstream of American economic life. He refers to 16 to 18 years olds

We have placed so many restrictions on employment of the young that they are close to prohibited from any useful occupation. he said. And Judge Don Cain said this suddenly at 18, we except them to

Scheel, in perfect English.

told the gathering that his visit

mirrored the "excellent" rela-

tions between West Germany

and the United States.

eligible for participation would regulations and labor relations One spokesman said the National Association of Counties wage rates in the area. skill and

might be helpful in bringing a experience qualifications as they remedy in federal laws that apply in any employment youth employed in summer jobs situation. must be paid the minimum of \$2.10 per hour.

of kids out of work."

maximum efficiency in a skilled Organ and Debbie Tucker, all job in the length of time they getting on the job training. work during the summer, the Eugene Edmondson and Mary judge said.

Judge Cain said one might learn to chop weeds efficiently in two weeks, but cannot learn a skilled job even during the 10 weeks of summer vacation

Officials say they are not advocating slave/labor, but employers who have employed the young discovered that in many cases, because of inexperience, a summer employe is not worth \$2.10 per

We have the ridiculous situation where a fully grown man with a family operating to best of his experience is able to earn only \$2.10 and he discovers visit the United States in 7 years. his 18 - year old son with a summer job is being paid the same amount," one official said National statistics read that the unemployment rate for disadvantaged youth is at 40 per cent - and the minimum wage

morning that even though Gray the useful and productive requirements means that a lot employment Joe Riggins is in

Judge Cain said he feels that a

Regulatory areas include child far more senisble posture for the would be to devise a flexible wage scale to meet local

Gray County participants in the CETA program include Betty Judge Cain said this morning Bogges. Helen Brantley. Carol he concurs with that since the Canada, Loretta Copeland, Sally \$2.10 hourly wage knocks a lot Day. Bud Derby, Patricia Evans, Ricky Hugg, Mark They cannot reach a Jennings. Toney Kidd, John

classroom training.

Those in the work experience program include Betty Baxter. Cynthia Black Mona Blanton. Bob Brandt, Sharon Carey, Becky Cook, Sondra Cook, Vela unemployment needs, prevailing Corcoran, Kim Du Bose, Vikky Eickerhorst, Judy Glass, Allen Greene. Connie Haidu. Melinda Helm. Brenda Helton, Joyce Howard, Lori Kidd, Debbie Kilgore, Genie Matney, Ester McAdoo, William Mercer. Imagene Miller, Deloris Morris, Deloris Oliver Leslie O'Neal Maudine Parker, Teresa Porter,

Jessie Samuel, Venancio Silva, David Stump, Mildred Sweet, Wanda Talley, Virginia Thompson, Anna Tidwell, Bobby Trollinger, Lynn Turner, Betty

Kille are in public service Willis and Delynn Zorhowski

## He Has Federal Job ...But No Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A government official who admits he does nothing but drink coffee and listen to Beethoven in his office has asked Congress to abolish his \$19.693-a-year job.

Jubal Hale is executive secretary of the Federal Metal and Nonmetallic Mine Safety Board of Review, a government agency set up in 1971 to hear appeals on noncoal mine closures.

No such appeals have ever been made, and Hale acknowledges he has no

He told the Senate Government Operations Committee Wednesday that about \$200.000 has been spent by the board so far, mostly on salaries; and the first case is yet to be heard.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., author of a bill to abolish the board, called Hale's attitude "refreshing" and said he would be a good person for another government job

Well, I'll certainly have to look for work." Hale responded

#### In a sunbathed welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn with full military honors. Ford told Scheel the United States is "strongly committed to safeguarding the committed the comm South Lawn with full military committed to safeguarding the On Fee-fixing, Abortions We remain committed to the freedom and security of Berlin." he said, adding that the United States sees the security of Western Europe as "a true

test of what is known as who arrived by helicopter from Williamsburg. violates federal antitrust law. Va., where he and his wife spent the night, was the first Justice Warren E. Burger president of West Germany to dealing specifically with title

today that fee-fixing by lawyers exempted by Congress from In a major opinion by Chief state laws forbidding

The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 a "learned profession" was not commerce." Burger said. provisions of the Sherman Antitrust Act The court also struck down

> newspapers to publish advertisements for legal Speaking for a 7-2 majority in the abortion case. Justice Harry A. Blackmun ruled that

> a Virginia law -since amended -barring publications, lectures and advertisements which might prompt or encourage abortions runs counter to the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech. The decision reversed the

conviction of Jeffrey C. Bigelow. former editor of an underground" newspaper published in Charlottesville, Va.

In the lawyer fee case, the "a fixed, rigid price floor" laws. from which persons buying homes "could not reasonably

petitive activities by lawyers against a Georgia state official

The case was brought to the

high Court by Lewis H. and Ruth S.M. Goldfarb, who encountered minimum fees for title searches issued by the Fairfax County Bar Association when they bought a \$54,000 house in Reston, Va., in 1971.

Under ethical standards of the Virginia State Bar, title examinations can be handled only by lawyers.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a Virginian, did not participate in the decision

In other actions, the Court: -Ruled 8 to 1 in the case of Florida's 'Murph the Surf' that a criminal defendant is not deprived of a fair trial solely by the fact that jurors knew something about his crime or

prior convictions -Ruled 6 to 3 that coopera-Burger opinion said the fee tive public housing projects schedule in question was not a which issue nonprofit stock mere advisory to members of certificates to residents are not the profession but resulted in subject to federal securities

-Agreed to decide whether Abby criminal investigators for the Internal Revenue Service must In the modern world it fully advise a potential defendcannot be denied that the ant of his right to remain silent

who was found to have denied a residence job to a white man because the applicant was married to a black

According to the most recent figures of the American Bar Association, the following 20 states had minimum fee schedules for lawyers similar to the Virginia system struck down by the Supreme Court Monday: Alabama, Colorado, Delawa-

re. Georgia, lowa, Kansas, Louisiana. Maine, Montana. New Mexico, North Dakota. Oklahoma. Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas. Utah. Virginia. West Virginia and Wyoming.

## Weather

Partly cloudy skies with highs in the upper 80's and low 90's is the forecast for today and Tuesday.

## Inside Today's News

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**Threatens Small Communities** 

## Alanreed Post Office May Close By THOM MARSHALL the rest of her home, closing it off from the post office

Pampa News Staff

If the government acts on a General Accounting Office recommendation to shut down 12,000 rural post offices, Ms. Juanita McKee, postmäster at Alanreed. could lose her job.

Rep. Paul Simon, D - III., said Sunday that the GAO recommendation could pose a serious threat to thousands of small communities in the country

J.D. Williams. postmaster of the Pampa Post Office, said that the Alanreed Post Office is the only fourth class post office in Gray County and if the GAO proposal is aimed at that classification, it would be the only post office in the Pampa area in danger of being closed.

Asked about the possibility of losing the post office in Alanreed, Ms. McKee said. "I don't feel very good about it. If it were to close, it would make a hardship on the people around here. They are mostly elderly

people and they need the post office. The GAO said the government could save about

\$100 million a year by following the proposal to close

the rural post offices. The GAO, an arm of Congress,

said services to the rural communities would not be

reduced since post offices could be replaced by offices operated by outside contractors and delivery service would be centered at larger post offices. Simon, a member of the House Postal Service

subcommittee opposes the proposal that the local

post office is many times the only business lift in a small town. It's something for the residents to hang onto - something to identify with. C.T. Davis, Amarillo postmaster, said that Amarillo, serves as a sectional center for 99 post offices from Plainview to Liberal, Kans. Eighteen of

those are fourth class facilities. Davis said that when as many as 25 people are not served at the post office, and when a postmaster vacancy occurs, "we consider closing it or turning it into a community post office. He described a community post office as providing

only the most basic of services -- accepting packages or letters to be mailed, selling postage stamps, and possibly holding occasional pieces for general delivery - but no box rentals. The community post offices generally are located in a store or a business. Ms. McKee operates the Alanreed P.O. in part of

her home. She has 52 boxes rented, she said, and

"people come and go 24 hours a day." She can lock

became ill and retired. At that time "they were talking about closing it". Ms. McKee said of the post She said that when the postmasters at Lela and Conway retired, those post officer were closed.

and Kingsmill, Williams said. They have been closed for several years

Ms. McKee said that she sells stamps, money orders, and "most anything that other post offices sell. Our salaries are determined by the receipts of the offices and we only get to hire help for vacation days. If we use help any other time, we have to pay

Alanreed does not appear too practical to Ms. McKee because "we don't have any store," she said. "We did have a grocery store but it closed down four years ago. There are two filling stations and two cafes over on the highway. We would like to keep our postoffice. Maybe some day Alanreed will start growing again.

Ms. McKee became postmaster about 11 years ago when the former postmaster. Ms. Jewell Webb.

There once were post offices in Hoover, Laketon

for it ourselves. The possibility of a community post office serving

escape activities of lawyers play an during an interview in his important part in commercial home intercourse, and that anticom-

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#### The Pampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Paipa News is dedicated to furnishing information to cur readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its lessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability

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

## Where Did It Begin?

There is a provocative piece by Al Braun in the June, 1975, issue of "The Freeman" magazine, the monthly journal of "Ideas on Liberty" published by the Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington - on Hudson, New York.

Entitled "The Autumn of Our Discontent," the article is a bit long to quote here in its entirety but, since we believe there is a principle hidden in it if we can just find and grasp it, we'll try to give the essentials in capsule form. Although fiction, the article draws an uncomfortable parallel with life as it is today and contains a clue, we believe. as to how we got into the sad fix we find ourselves

The scene is a great department store where just about anything you can think of could be bought. Learning of its great variety of products, the quality of those products, the reasonable prices charged and the courtesy of the management and sales staff, people came from far and wide to patronage this great store. As the word spread, business grew by leaps and bounds and, as its business increased, so did the satisfaction of the store's customers.

Almost unnoticed, simply because he had so little to do. was a policeman who posted himself at the store's entrance. Outside of breaking up an occasional fight, arresting a shoplifter now and then, or settling an infrequent dispute between a store clerk and a customer, the services of the policeman were seldom needed. In general, peace and tranquility prevailed

Then, almost unnoticed, this atmosphere began to change. It all started, it seems, one day

when a poor man came into the store. Apparently without any funds, he looked longingly at the wealth of articles on the shelves. This happened day after day until, finally, one day the policeman, taking pity on the poor man, took an article off the shelf and gave it to the man who. thanking the policeman profusely, departed smiling. But that was not the end of it

Next day the man was back. this time, accompanied by his friends. Having set the precedent the day before, the policeman reluctantly repeated the procedure, giving each of the poor people an article off the shelves. They, too, thanked the policeman and departed smiling: but, somehow, the thanks were not as profuse, the

smiles a little less enthusiastic. This went on for some time. with the crowds of poor people beginning to rival the paying customers in number. And, of course, more policeman had to be added to take care of these new "patrons" who, no longer thanking their benefactors or smiling, were now demanding and threatening.

Still more policemen had to be added to preserve order for, where peace and tranquility had prevailed before, now fights were almost constantly occurring, shoplifting was rife and bickering between store personnel and paying customers was on the increase.

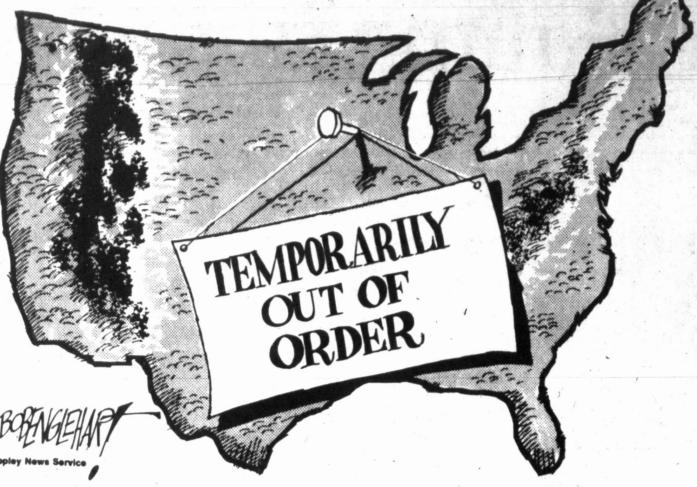
Now, of course, the store in the story is intended to represent our society in which voluntary exchanges between willing buyers and sellers are made, and the original policeman intended to portray our tax supported government.

And the moral intended is just as certain. Things began to go wrong when the policeman, forgetting his proper function of keeping order and protecting property, began to play the welfare" role with other peoples' property.

But we are inclined to wonder Is That REALLY where we began to go wrong? Or was it. perhaps, even earlier that we made the first misstep? Was it. possibly, when we accepted the idea that the tax gun should be used to hire the policeman?

If, on principle, if was wrong for the policeman to give away property belonging to others. how can it possibly be right for some people to force other people to pay for a policeman whether the others believe they need him or not?

What do you think?



## **CRACKDOWN COMING?**

## Congress Approves Moynihan U.N. Position

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, June 16 - The Communist - Arab - African bloc high - handedly controlling the UN General Assembly would be well advised to heed the tough

Congress is itching for a chance to crack down on the UN - particularly the virulently anti U.S. General Assembly.

warning of Ambassador Daniel

That's why Moynihan's outspoken advocacy of walking out of the General Assembly and freezing U.S. payments to the UN struck such an instantaneously approving chord in Congress. The new envoy to the UN said out loud what bipartisan legislative leaders have been privately saying for some time — and indirectly

It is this widely held critical attitude that was basically responsible for:

The overwhelmingly adopted reduction of U.S. contributions to the UN from around 40 per cent to 25 per cent - and growing sentiment for an even steeper cut. Being strongly urged is that proportion paid by Russia — 12

Enactment of the measure, sponsored by Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind. - Va., junking the UN embargo on importation of metallurgical chrome from Rhodesia - vital in the production of planes and other major armaments. Significantly, this was done by Congress despite strenuous State

Department opposition.

Speedy congressional cut - off of funds fo UNESCO when the latter's executive board voted to expel Israel. Last week, the House International Affairs Committee reaffirmed that slapdown by withholding several million dollars from UNESCO.

Similarly, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held up funds for the UN's World Health Organization, which is threatening to oust Israel. **What They Say** 

In the past several years, it has been increasingly evident that so far as Congress is concerned the United Naitons, like large - scale foreign aid, is steadily losing Last year, the Senate went so

far as to reject outright a foreign committee, where it was salvaged only by frantic emergency efforts. And the support for the UN in the House, and one whiff from the House came within five votes of Administration and Congress flatly killing the annual foreign would decisibely support aid authorization bill. withdrawal from the General That may well happen again in Assembly and suspending U.S.

situation develops where

Moynihan's stand is formally

recommended, it will be

approved by the House by a

sweeping majority. It would take

very little to bring the long -

seething resentment of the UN to

**Potential Blowup** 

Hill is a tense backstage tug - of -

war in the General Assembly

over who will preside in the next

session - tentatively slated for

Current president is Ardelaziz

Bouteflika, Foreign Minister of

Algeria, virulent anti - Semite,

open foe of the U.S., and leader of

the anti - Western block that

repeatedly and defiantly violated

the UN charter and regulations.

It was Bouteflika who allowed

Palestinian guerrilla leader

Yasser Arafat to address the

General Assembly and proposed

the exclusion of South Africa and

In direct contradiction to UN

tradition. Bouteflika is covertly

maneuvering for an

unprecedented second term.

Supporting this are the Arab and

Distinctly aiding this

undercover scheme is a split

among Western states over the

choice for Bouteflika's

successor. Australia is

vigorously pushing its Foreign

Minister, Don Willisee, a radical

socialist with avowed leanings to

Western European countries

are backing Gaston Thorn,

Prime Minister of Luxembourg.

a moderate and popular UN

the Soviet - dominated faction.

African states

veteran

key matter.

Under close watch on Capitol

a head in the House.

September.

one or both chambers this year. payments of to the UN." Significantly, although this Rep. Tom Steed, D. - Okla. session is past the halfway point. chairman of an appropriations the administration still hasn't subcommittee and an intimate of submitted the foreign aid Speaker Carl Albert: "Sentiment program — and there is no in the House has been indication when it will. While congressional hostility increasingly critical of the UN. as shown by what's happened to towards the UN hasn't funds for it and its agency. If a

crystallized to the point of a complete breach, it is steadily nearing that. One more flagrant provocation in he General Assembly, and the fat will be in the fire. Congress is close to the

explosion point on the UN, and it won't take much to erupt. Illustrative of this widely held

attitude are the following: Rep. Phillip Burton, Calif. powerful chairman of the

Democratic Caucus which, in practice, actually controls the House: "I wholly support the import of Ambassador Moynihan's timely and pertinent comments. What he says is right U.S. funds be held to the aid measure - sending it back to to the point. Those high - handed elements in the UN should take his warning very seriously because we are not going to tolerate the kind of lawlessness and irresponsibility that has characterized General Assembly operation of late.

Sen. Robert Byrd, W.Va., Democratic Whip: There is wide support for Ambassador Movnihan's position. The General Assembly would be very well advised to give serious heed to what he said. They cannot continue disregarding UN rules and procedures in the high handed and illegal manner they have been operating.

Rep. Thomas Morgan, D. - Pa., chairman of the House International Affairs Committee: "I wholly agree with Ambassador Moynihan. I am particularly delighted there is going to be someone in the UN who will talk tough to those people. That's long overdue. We have been getting pushed around there far too long, and it's time our representative stood up and told them off without pulling any punches. If they don't like it, I say "so what

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D. - Ark., former chairman of he Ways and Means Committee: "The House would overwhelmingly support Ambassador Moynihan's position on a showdown. As far as the House is concerned, the

UN has been skating on very thin change that. ice. There is very little popular **Nation's Press** 

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Orange County (Calif.) Register If you discovered that your spouse had taken the family credit card and run up a bill of \$115,000. you would become

If a thief stole your credit card and racked up a deficit of like amount, the pain would be a bit less traumatic but you would still

be concerned. In fact, it is hard to envision any circumstances in which a surprise obligation of that size wouldn't be a cause of agony. Yet, we will offer one situation in which the \$115,000 personal tab would be no more than a casual conversation piece. That is when the sum is imposed by your duly

of various sorts. When the total is split up among the 43 million households, the burden per household rounds out to about

which your federal credit card shared. They included a study of the impact of rural road construction in Poland, \$85,000; a study on teaching mothers how to play with their children, \$576,969: a study of wild boars in Pakistan, \$35,000; a study of lizards in Yugoslavia, \$15,000; a dictionary on witchcraft, \$46,089. As we said, your share of the fedreal obligation is just a conversation piece, and then only temporarily. The reason for the lack of excitement on your part is that you can't do anything about it anyway. That is, you can't do anything directly. But there is one thing you can do \$5 trillion. The "official" debt is indirectly. When you think of augmented by other liabilities, your \$115,000 share, you can undelivered orders, long - term manage to not be fooled when contracts, insurance your duly elected representative commitments, annunity tells how much government programs, unadjudicated claims money he is going to get for you

Union Power Issue

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN In viewing labor laws, the vital point to consider is the extent to which they protect a citizen's right to work. Labor peace, of itself, is not the ultimate goal. This thought comes to mind in

connection with California's new farm labor election bill. It is being hailed on the networks and in many influential media outlets as a giant step forward. The Wall Street Journal, for example, published a news story that said California is legislating "some order into the chaos that has marked its farm labor scene." Well, the California legislature

may have introduced "some order," but it hasn't buttressed the right to work or curbed excessive union power over communities, the agricultural industry, and individual farm workers.

The underlying assumption in broadcast and printed comments on this state legislation is that the California farm workers will decide to join either Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers of America or the Teamsters Union. To be sure, the ballot will include a "no union" choice. But the vast power of the farm unions is left untouched. Only the naive would imagine that power being unable to reach the individual farm worker.

The California law is supposed to ban strikes for the purpose of gaining bargaining representation. This will be a real step forward, if the goal is translated into reality.

But the new law leaves the farm unions with instruments for carrying out economic warfare. For example, the farm labor election bill permits harvest time strikes by a certified union. Surely this is excessive union power — the kind of power which makes a union a virtual state within a state.

The new law also allows a certified union to conduct consumer boycotts, such as picketing to urge consumers not to patronize a certain store. The union, is being allowed authority to boycott, is given an invitation to tyrannize a company and its customers. The rights of employers and

employes, who don't want union direction, remain virtually unprotected. Americans continue to avert

their gaze from the realities of union power. They choose not to see where this power is taking our society. They should look at Great Britain where the union have a virtual veto over the parliamentary government. Ironically, it was a longtime

socialist in Britain who recently expressed alarm about the union excesses. Paul Johnson, writing in The New Statesman, handed down this devastating indictment of union control:

"The trade union movement is not only self - defeating, in terms

socialism in Britain. Its great weapon, the strike, was essentially negative, destructive and despairing, like the riot, and therefore anti-socialist.

"Huge unions, each pursuing wage claims at any cost, have successively smashed governments, political parties, private industry, nationalized boards, and now find themselves amid the wreckage of a deserted battle - field, the undoubted victors, like medieval peasants who have burnt down the lord's manor. What next? They have no

"British trade unionism has thus become a formula for national misery. Free collective bargaining' has more in common with a society in a state of pure savagery, where brute strength is the only criterion of worth. Unionism can increase nominal wages - paper money - but not real wages. What it has done most effectively in post - war Britain is to slow down the rate of economic growth.

Where the unions are strong and active, there is bad management. Their motives are a mixture of hatred of management, dislike of change of any kind, fear of unemployment, unwillingness to adapt to technological improvement, and an almost childlike faith that the system will somehow continue to provide for them.

"The movement is dominated by the complacent, the conservative, the unimaginative. the lazy - minded, men soaked in old prejudices, bourbons to the core, forgetting nothing, learning nothing, negative, obstructive, slow, long - winded, " unadventurous, immensely pleased with themselves and determined to resist planned change of any kind."

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#### Who's Robbing Whom? That's one way of looking at it. A word about the "gun lobby" in any case.

the Capitol Hill clout it enjoys doesn't begin to approach that of the anti - gun media, for whose ideological signals the preponderance of Washington politicians watch daily

What's more, the "gun lobby, whose premier agent is the National Rifle Association, is funded voluntarily by sportsmen. It collects nothing coercively. It puts no guns to people's heads in order to finance itself. And if the anti - gun people

succeed in "banning" private ownership of firearms, the taxman will figuratively hold a gun at people's heads in order to pay for the added police power.

As it works out economically a mugged by armed robbers on the streets of our cities.

DUTCH MOVE As a result of Peter Stuyvesant's defeat of the Swedish, 167 Dutch settlers moved to Ft. Casimir in Delaware on April 21, 1657.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Red Buttons will play a studio publicity boss in Universal's Lombard and Gable starring James Brolin and Jill Clay-

GOV. BRADFORD

On April 23, 1621, William Bradford became governor of Plymouth Colony and replaced John Carver who died

#### lot more people would be robbed of their earnings than are

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## Showing Skin a Nudist's Birthright

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son is divorcing his wife (who is very dear to us) to marry the woman with whom he has been having an open affair for the last six months. This situation has caused irreparable damage to our relationship with him. I'm sure we'll never be on completely good terms again.

What concerns me now is how to treat this new woman At the moment, I feel extremely bitter toward her, but I know that if I don't eventually give her at least token acceptance, we will alienate our son completely. While I don't want that, I feel that by welcoming this new daughter-in-law into our family, I will in effect be condoning the illicit affair and completely ignoring all the pain and anguish it has caused our present daughter-in-law, her parents and us. To me, this would be hypocritical.

I've talked to our minister, a counselor and family. No one has an answer. Do vou?

WITHOUT MY NAME

DEAR WITH: Your choice is clear. If you reject your son's new wife, you lose your son. The obvious alternative is to accept her. What your friends and relatives will think is not as important as maintaining at least a cordial relationship with your son and his new wife, since that is what you want. Understandably, it will be less than loving, but give it time. As the French say, "To understand everything is to forgive everything.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about nudist colonies? **CURIOUS IN COVINGTON** 

DEAR CURIOUS: If the good Lord had intended for man to walk around naked, he would have been born that

DEAR ABBY: Today in the supermarket I was trying to be friendly to a child, and I said, "My, but you're a nice The child became angry and said, "I'm not a GIRL-I'm a BOY!" Abby, how was I to know? He had long blond hair

practically to his shoulders. Now that little girls are wearing

trousers, it is terribly confusing. Only last week I mistook a little girl for a boy, and you should have heard her mother tell me off! Abby, when mothers dress both boys and girls in boys'

clothing, and let the boys' hair grow long like a girl's, how is one to tell the difference? PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: It's not easy. But for now, you'd better skip complimenting strange kids until unisex clothing and hairstyles fade from fashion.

The Great Credit Card

alarmed.

elected representatives. Using Treasury Department figures, the National Taxpayers Union computed that the total national debt is not the near half trillion as publicized, but rather U.S. News & World Report of

July 22, 1974, listed a few items in

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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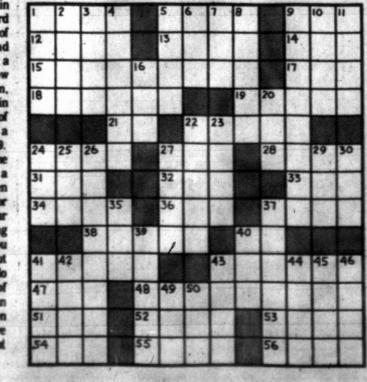
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## Farmers Discourage Youngsters on Farming

believe money-making prosare better in nonfarm jobs than

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two In spite of that assessment, out of three farmers quizzed in however, a heavy majority of a recent survey say they the farmers indicated they prefer their business and way pects for young people today of life to a 9 to 5 job in the city. The replies came from a questionnaire returned recently

by about 1,000 regions of a sters could make more money their children in the family prefer to live in the country

prospects for farm youth are better on or off the farm, only or farm owners -said the answered 'no. outlook was brighter on farms.

quarterly magazine published by leaving for other jobs. by a major farm aquipment including employment in

The same group, however, Asked if they thought income produced a 63 per cent "yes" verdict to a later question -"would you encourage your son 31 per cent of the readers who or daughter to go into farming responded -nearly all farmers as a career." Only 34 per cent

One factor in the way Sixty-five per cent said young- farmer's feel about keeping

strong conviction that rural living, Another 28 per cent said America is a better place to they'd choose small towns. live than the nation's big cities. they'd choose to live in a city if

they decided not to farm.

business, apparently, is a even if they didn't farm for a

Few farmers, according to Only 4 per cent of the people the survey, expect the family and to have a stronger faith in who replied in the survey said farm system to be buried by an era of giant corporate operations. Most, however, indicate A tabulation showed that 67 they think family farms of the per cent of the people surveyed future will have to be larger farmers over 40 listed the -ranging from teen-agers to than today's operations or will uncertainty of unstable farm they'd urge their children to farmers over 60 -said they'd be forced to operate as family prices. Among farmers under farm.

corporations or partnerships. The probe of farmer opinions also indicated younger farmers prices as their top gripe. appeared to be more willing to take risks than their elders.

Pampa, Texas

thing you dislike about far- saying "yes" ranged up to 56 ming." slightly over half of all

30, however, only 35 per cent of the respondents chose unstable

A similar split appeared in replies to the question about encouraging a son or daughter to enter farming. Among Asked about the "number one farmers over 50, the percentage per cent. Among those under 30. however, 75 per cent said

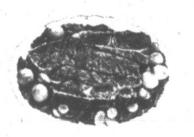


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# One Third Refugees Living with Sponsors

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Fewer than 30 per cent of the 13.000 refugees from South Vietnam are now living with their American sponsors, and about the same number are still at U.S. bases in the Pacific waiting transfer to the United

State Department officials in charge of the resettlement program say that at the rate they are leaving, the refugee camps may be cleared by October .

"As of Saturday there were 35.305 refugees out of the system, one official said. "That means they are out of the camps and living with their American sponsors," except for 3.746 who chose to go to 22 different countries.

Refugees are leaving the camps at a rate of about 800 a ment official said. "We have day. Anything over 800 would had in effect to throw up six empty the camps completely by October the official said.

The department said as of Saturday there were 58,992 collapse of Cambodia and South refugees being processed at four centers in the continental United States and 36.532 waiting for not having them working at staging centers in Guam, perfectly,

Wake Island, the Philippines and Thailand.

The refugees included 22,680 at Fort Chaffee. Ark .: 17,280 at Camp Pendleton, Calif.; 4,203 at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; and 14.829 at Indian Town Gap reservation, Pa.

The officials said there were 26.467 at Guam, 7.043 at Wake Island, 2,752 at the U.S. naval Tapao. Thailand, and Clark Air Force base in the Philippines.

State Department officials were irritated by charges last week by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that the resettlement program had turned into a 'shambles' because of "a lack of leadership.

That report concerned only the gripes," one State Departentirely new cities almost overnight" to handle the refugee influx caused by the Vietnam, the official said.

"Now we are being scolded

## Furr's President Dies in Lubbock

Roy K, Furr's first business rushed to a hospital where he clerk in his father's store.

He taught school after graduating from college, but he returned to help his father with a new venture —the Furr Food Store -in 1923. Six years later markets and family centers in he bought six stores beginning the supermarket empire that bore his name.

Furr, 70. suffered a stroke in

## **Mainly About** People

The play, "Old Mobeetie" will be rehearsed today and each evening at 8 p.m. this week in the Mobeetie High School gym. Acting parts are still needed and to Director, Mrs. John London.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet

**Highland General Hospital** 

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Mrs. Eva Frazier, 512 Doyle.

Ernest Rivera, Jr. 1152 Neel

Mrs. Mattie Barnett, 1033 S.

**Dismissals** 

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Mrs. Vaneta Gray, 737 Lefors.

Ralph Richardson, 717 N. Gray

Thomas Cunningham, 749 W.

Mrs. Edna Vincent, 727

Mrs. Janice Stroud, 2222 N.

SUNDAY

**Admissions** 

Michael Lynn Dubose, 321 N.

Rachael Leal, 1309

H.L. Ledrick, Pampa.

Guy Gripp, Panhandle

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**SPECIAL** 

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LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - his office Friday and was experience was working as a died of a heart attack. Funeral services were scheduled today in the First United Methodist Church

> Furr was president of Furr's Inc. which includes 68 superthree states: 57 cafeterias in seven states; and a realty company in Lubbock.

He also was chairman of the board of Farm Pac Kitchens, ginc., Crone Oil Co. and Rore Realty Co., all companies he formed after branching out from his food store business. Furr, born in McKinney,

Tex., worked as a clerk in his father's Kirkland Mercantile Co. in Kirkland near Childress before attending Clarendon Junior College and the Univerdrama interested persons are sity of Oklahoma. Furr taught invited to participate according school before moving to Amarillo in 1923 to join his father's at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home He moved to Lubbock and of Bonnie Stuckey. 2323 purchased six grocery stores in 1929 to begin the Furr chain.

Mrs. Lena Pearl Hobbs, 101 W.

Mrs. Lucy K. Lewis, Borger.

Mrs. Jennie Stone, Panhandle

Johnson Allen, McLean.

Mrs. Noreta Steddum, 412

Mrs. Shirley Wooldridge, 116

Donald Pohnert, White Deer

Baby Boy Garcia, 825 E.

Dismissals

Willie B. Earles, Lefors.

and fed, and there have been bases. no major health problems. Nobody has given any disease to anybody else," the official said. "That is no small miracle

> Reports from Fort Chaffee and Camp Pendleton indicate here. They have yet to face a

"Everyone has been sheltered leave the security of their

They are protected, sheltered, they don't have to worry about war, about food or money. In many ways it's like life in a Vietnamese village some refugees are reluctant to change in culture.

## station at Subic Bay in the Philippines and a handful at U Tapao. Thailand, and Clark Air Of Budget Requests The budget is due to be filed

Pampa News Staff

with the city secretary on Preliminary study of 1975 - 76 Friday. Aug. 8, and will be budget requests from city formally submitted to the mayor department heads was begun and city commission Tuesday, today by Milton Saltzman, city personnel director.

Saltzman returned to his desk at City Hall after several days illness and reported budget forms had been received from all budget and tax rate ordinances 25 city departments.

He said the forms will be given close scuting to determine if they contain all facts needed to provide city commissioners and the public with sufficient information concerning the city secretary and county significant activities of each department.

These activities, Saltzman explained, include departmental objectives and responsibilities. principal work activities or operations to achieve the objectives, and a description of anticipated program changes for the next fiscal years which starts

Other items on the budget requests include personal services (employes). contractual services, supplies and materials and capital outlay. Saltzman said City Manager Mack Wofford who is in Waco this week attending the annual

conference of the Texas City Management Association, will begin individual reviews of budget requests with department heads next Monday. A general information review with the mayor and city

commissioners is scheduled for Wednesday, July 9. Saltzman said the schedule calls for final assembling of

revised data processing and the proposed budget is set for July

## School Folks In Houston Get Pay Raise

HOUSTON (UPI) - School district administrators and city Mrs. Jessie Garcia, 825 E. teachers have ended talks on pay raises for next year with a \$15.5 million package bringing increases of 13 to 18 per cent.

Starting salary for the Mrs. Vivian Griffin, 1715 district's teachers with bachelor degrees is expected to b e Mrs. Jean McCarty, 617 \$9.050 —å pay raise of \$1.150 a

## Skellytown Raises Cash For Health

A recent drive for mental health in Skellytown raised \$113.95 for The Texas Association for Mental Health.

Mrs. Shirley Jernigan, Pampa. Tom J. Caldwell Jr., President Julius Meaker. Panhandle. of the citizens' association, Mrs. Estell Everson, Lubbock. expressed his appreciation to Miss Caroline Belflower, 1210

The Mental Health Association Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia. is the only nationwide citizens' group working on behalf of the 825 E. Malone a Baby Boy at mentally ill. There are 20 10:35 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. chapters in Texas with over 10.000 members. This Week's

It is only through citizen support such as given by Mrs. T.J. Veale and the people of Skellytown that the association can continue its work.

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Top o' Texas

Aug. 12. A public hearing and further budget review by the mayor and city commission is expected to be set for Aug. 26. First reading of the annual

will be Tuesday, Sept. 9, and the final reading will come two weeks later on Sept. 23. The approved budget.

Saltzman said, will be filed with clerk Oct. 1. Pampa's operating budget for the current year, with three - and

- a - half months still to go, was set at \$2.7 million. The tax rate. was boosted last year, from \$1.72 Wofford said recently he hoped

it would not be necessary to make another tax increase for fiscal 1975 - 76. However, the possibility of a 5-

cent increase arose last week when the City called an election for July 8 on a \$300,000 bond issue to fund the city's share of the cost to build a \$1.4 million sewage treatment plant. So. Pampa's tax rate for the

coming year still is an undetermined factor pending decision on the 1975 - 76 total budget figure. At the end of fiscal 1974

Pampa's total bonded indebtedness was \$6.8 million. Of that total, \$4.3 million was payable from taxes, \$1.2 million from water and sewer revenue. and 1.2 million payable from donations by the M.K. Brown Foundation for the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

#### **Obituaries** MRS. THELMA BUFFINGTON Moore. Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Funeral arrangements are Aayner Cole of Canyon, and Mrs. Dollie Goad of Riverside, Calif. five grandchildren, two great

pending with Duenkel Funeral. Directors for Mrs. Thelma E. Buffington, 66, 1430 Williston. She was dead on arrival at 7:20 a.m. today at Highland General

Born Feb. 19, 1909, Mrs. Buffington married George Buffington in 1937 in Tulsa. She moved to Pampa three years ago to make her home with a brother and sister.

Survivors include two brothers. Maurice Abbott. Pampa and C.J. Abbott, Tulsa. Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Grady Grant, Pampa.

MARL C. JACO Marl C. Jaco, 78, died at 7 a.m.

Saturday in Parkview Hospital Funeral Services were held at

3:30 p.m. Sunday at Wheeler Church of Christ with the Rev. Lee Henry, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral

Mr. Jaco was born in Snowbail. Ark., He came to Wheeler County in 1914. He was a retired farmer and restaurant operator. He was a member of the Church of Christ

Survivors include his wife, Ollie, of Wheeler; a son, Joe, of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Lavelle Stephens of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Janice Marr of

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W.C. Minter in 1910 in Carthage and moved to Wellington in 1924 Mrs. Minter was a member of the First Baptist Church in Wellington. Surviving are two sons, W.B. Minter of Lefors and Jack Minter; and four grandchildren. **BENJAMIN ARMER** 

WHITE DEER — Services will be announced by Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors for Benjamin Armer, 84, of White Deer, who died at 7:10 p.m. Sunday at Pampa Nursing

Mr. Armer, born May 25, 1891. was a longtime resident of Skellytown before moving to White Deer

He was a retired employe of Shell Oil Co Mr. Armer was a member of

the White Deer First Baptist There are no known survivors

EARNEST M. WOOLEY Funeral arrangements for Earnest M. Wooley. 75, 1101 Garland, who was dead on

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be announced by Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wooley, born March 1, 1900 at Huttig. Ark., was married to Clara Jeffery, Sept. 12, 1931 at Marion, Ark. They moved to Pampa in 1937 from Fayetteville.

Mr. Wooley retired in 1964 from Skelly Oil Co. where he had worked for 29 years.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

In addition to the widow, he is surved by two sons. James E. San Antonio and Donald R. be the Rev. Ray Collins, pastor of Baton Rogue, La.; two daughters. Mrs. Betty Peterson. Interment will follow in Lubbock and Mrs. Mary Willson, Pampa: two sisters, Mrs. Lorene Cassity, Mountain View, Mo. and 1892 in Logansport, Ill., married Mrs. Grace Wilson, Anadarko, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

> MRS. CARRIE H. POTTER Mrs. Carrie Hanna Potter, 86, 832 Brunow, died Sunday at

Groom Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral

Mrs. Potter was born Jan. 8. 1889 in Siloam Springs, Ark. in 1907, she married W.H. Potter and they moved to Pampa in 1915. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church

Survivors include the widower; four daughters, Mrs. Mae Cardin, Pampa, Mrs. Betty McMahan, North Highlands, Calif., Mrs. Loretta Moore, Almeda, Calif., and Mrs. Alcidene Dunlape, Coweta, Calif.; four sons, Harrison, Ira and W.C., all of Pampa and Henry. White Deer; one sister. Mrs. Lel Leila Houston, Denver; arrival at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at a 13 grandchildren and 13 great Highland General Hospital, will grandchildren.

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assign sponsors. Entries are due July 1. Winners

will receive cash awards ranging from \$250 to \$50.

sources but they do not need , who do not their identities was important enough for the public to know she said she She said if she was threat- would ask her source to "set

**Pushing Beauty Pageant** 

Rep Says 'News Media

Among the local women assisting the Chamber of

Commerce in their annual Miss Top O' Texas

Beauty Pageant are Mrs. J.A. Martindale, Mrs.

David McDaniel and Mrs. John Duggan. Entries

this year are limited to 35 young women aged 16 to 21

from the Texs Panhandle. The chamber is request-

ing merchants to volunteer to sponsor contestants

(UPI) — Reporters should go to ment protections of freedom of the public.

First Amendment protections, revealed.

according to Rep. Barbara

MRS. NORA C. MINTER

83. died at 6:50 p.m. Sunday at

Pampa Nursing Center where

she had resided since 1966.

following the death of her

Services will be at 2:30 p.m

Tuesday in Wellington at Kelso

Funeral Chapel. Officiating will

Wellington First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Minter was born Feb. 27,

husband, W.C. Minter.

Wellington Cemetery

Mrs. Nora Catherine Minter,

grandchildren.

ened by a contempt charge for me free." Speaking at a radio-television not revealing the source of news director association re- some information she would try content to go the way of some "must be free to censor the gional seminar. Rep. Jordan to determine if the information who have been jailed for failing government." said news reporters should not was important enough to risk to reveal information." she "If the press does not inform

She said she does not favor changing First Amendment protections because it raises too have a good chance of

far you should go?"

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. be included under First Amend- the charge if she presented it to in the flow of news in these areas. She also said a poll jail rather than reveal their the press to protect sources. If she felt the information taken of reporters in these states showed less than half of them were aware they were protected by shield laws

(Pampa News photo)

"Otherwise I would be laws, she said, the news media

the public, then which institution will do it?" she said

many other questions such as capturing the presidency in Who is to be privileged, where next year's elections, but she do you draw the line, and how indicated the party will have to find someone to lead it other She said 25 states have some than the candidates who have form of shield laws and there already announced for the has been no notable difference office.

## **Jperators Mix** Dirt with Grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Iowa Congressman said New Orleans grain operators mix dirt with grain shipments and thus give American agriculture products a bad name abroad.

U.S. Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, Sunday said operators add dirt and other foreign materials to wheat and corn exports to fill out their

An U.S. Agriculture Depart

ment inspector for New Orleans said Smith was exaggerating a

## Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce. Fenner and Smith. Inc.
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long-practiced policy in which exporters are permitted to ship certain grades of grain with a

materials. Smith said he wanted the Agriculture Department to establish stiffer grading standards for grain.

small percentage of foreign

He referred to U.S. no. 2 corn, which can contain three per cent foreign materials.

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and upon the hereinafter described real estate. Greeting:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 16 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the exoiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation. the same being Monday the 14th day of July. A.D. 1973. at or before 16 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa. Texas Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of May, 1975. The file number of said suit being No. 18,384. The names of the parties in said suit are IVA ALEXANDER and wife. HELEN ALEXANDER as Plaintiff, VS. LEFORS OIL ROYALTY COMPANY, a defunct corporation, and the unknown beirs and devisees of said anknown beirs and devisees of said anknown beirs and corporation, and the unknown beirs, and stockholders of said corporation, and the unknown beirs, and ALBERT MOSES, If living, if not, the anknown beirs and their respective beirs and legal representatives, and any and all persons, inclusing adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and appus the bereinafter described real extraction of the City of Lefers, Gray plant thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk all Gray County. Texas, according to the map or plant thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk all Gray County. Texas, according to the map or plant thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk all Gray County.

HELEN SPRINKLE. Clerk

Dear F wearers If you before p will slip much e Now which I nurses powder, soda. Y Lots hairdre dust ba arms w taking t you eve odor fro physica man ye smelled etc. in t rooms.

I told ol' bakir put som rinse th when th Dear Asas cannot recomn dusting cially basketb just dur pair of had and doesn't Now also for have I boug them a wasteba small plumpe

> this f "powder arms. I also before t So, th you, my the good taking t I have other g with our

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Thank And, testing i

Now here is the trick to it all which I learned from bunch of nurses last year. Instead of powder, you can use baking soda. Yep, you read correctly.

Lots of these nurses (and hairdressers who do our hair) dust baking soda under their arms with a powder puff after taking their bath or shower. Did you ever smell an underarm odor from either? Neither have

Then a year ago I met a physical education teacher. A man yet. He said that his gym smelled because of tennis shoes, etc. in the shower and dressing

I told him, "Buy a box of plain ol' baking soda and tell all your men to dust it on their sox and put some in their tennies and to rinse their sweaty T-shirts in it when they laundered 'em."

Here is the report: Dear Heloise:

As a gym teacher for years, I cannot thank you enough for recommending plain soda for dusting my boys' shoes (especially the football and basketball players' shoes). I just dumped a teaspoon in each pair of tennis shoes each boy Dear Heloise: had and WOW! - even the gym doesn't smell like it used to.

Now here's one for you and also for other gym teachers who have the same problem, sweetheart.

I bought 12 boxes and dumped them all in a small plastic easily see them. As the lids fit wastebasket. I also bought a small feather duster and out. plumped the feather duster in the wastebasket of soda.

As each boy comes in after bottles. showering, I make them pick up this feather duster and "powder" his feet and under his arms.

It works!

I also make them do this before they leave for the field. So, the top of the morning to you, my dear friend, and may

the good Lord bless Heloise for taking the odor out of gyms. I have passed this along to 23 other gym teachers and all

Thanks for the stars, sir. testing it so completely. You are two dials

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Dear Folks... and little girdle what we need. Bless you. And your friends.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: To utilize my limited kitchen drawer space to a better advantage, when replacing freshly laundered dish towels and dish cloths, I fold them as usual into a flattened square

Then I give them three turns into a rolled shape and place them into the drawer, from

front to back of the drawer. With this method, I can get more into the drawer and they look so much neater when the

Mrs. R.B.K.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER Dear Heloise:

drawer is opened.

Many years ago you wrote that "dusted chair rungs" were the sign of a good housekeeper. Then a few weeks ago you wrote that cleared-off drainboards are the sign of a good

All these years I've been dusting my rungs and feeling so smug, only to learn that people were probably secretly sneering at my cluttered drainboard. What next, Heloise? Are there any other signs I should know about? Please print them soon.

With all the pill containers we get today, I found I can use them to put my jewelry in, such as chains, beads, earrings, etc. when we travel.

I find they don't get tangled and are always together so I can tightly, the jewelry cannot fall

When I am home I keep them in a drawer, still using the

Alma Brenn

Reader

THIS COLUMN is written for you. the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however,

The mini chain is one of the most popular jewelry styles among teenagers.

Watch dials are as dressy as agree that I should write to you bracelets these days. They come in gem colors, ranging Ralph Donohoe from mosaic opals and soft coral to black onyx framed in gold or coral and onyx in a two And, most of all, thanks for time zone timepiece that has

## Harvey-Edmondson Vows Solemnized



MRS. DENNIS LYNN EDMONDSON

...nee Miss Janice Marie Harvey



In the United States, Canada, and evening for three to 10 days: and during these tournaments, it is not uncommon for a player being held, since virtually all of his time is consumed in Laying.

eating and sleeping. In Europe it is quite different. For example, in the annual tournament conducted by the Spanish Bridge Federation at Palma, on the island of Mallorca, play does not start until 4:30

p.m., leaving most of the day for this were done, East, upon taking minutes but says people rarely tournament, he plays afternoon that's it, since there is no evening with the king. He would now have session of play.

In the 1973 Mallorca never to see the outside of the most of Europe's top players divided 2 - 2 originally. hotel at which the tournament is participated, including Pietro the famous Italian Blue Team. The deal which follows, from the open pairs championship, is an example of Forquet's technique. He was in the South seat. North -South vulnerable. South deals.

North-South vulnerable.

South deals. NORTH ♠ KQ842 ♥ QJ85

♣ A Q 7 **EAST 4** 3 943 ♦ J 10 9 2 ♣ 108632
♣ J954

SOUTH ♥ K 10762 ♦ AKQ875

The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 Dbl.

Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: Three of •.

As East - West were playing it, East's double of one spade was a penalty, not a take - out double. This is quite frequent in Europe, where most of the systems used are artificial, and reponses in a suit often show distributional values and high cards, rather than the suit bid. So a "double" exposes a "psychic" bid by indicating that the doubler has

the suit. The opening spade lead was won by East's ace, and a spade was returned. Forquet was fighting for an extra trick (the game was duplicate), so he ruffed with the ten of trumps. It may seem natural to now play a low trump to dummy's jack. If

and Mexico, when one other activities. Dinner is the ace, would return another experience the same dream on participates in a major usually taken at 9 p.m. - and spade, which South would ruff the same night. to guess whether to finesse against West for the trump nine. tournament, held in February. or to hope that the trumps were

Miss Janice Marie Harvey

became the bride of Dennis Lynn

Edmondson at 7 p.m., June 7 in

Harrah Methodist Church.

Officiating for the double ring

ceremony was the Rev. Billy

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. H.D. Harvey, 524 N.

Wynne, and parents of the

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie Edmondson, 511 Roberta.

Pianist, Mrs. Jeff Anderson,

accompanied Mrs. Gene Floyd,

were Jackie Glenn Wilson and

Leslie Eugene Edmondson,

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a formal

gown of Irish linen lace ending in

a white satin ruffle at the

hemline. She carried a bouquet

of green daisies, yellow roses

Prior to the Amarillo wedding

trip, a reception was hosted at

the church. Assisting with the

The bride, a 1974 graduate of

brother of the bridegroom.

Wilson, pastor.

vocalist

as maid of honor.

and baby's breath.

Delane Gilber.

Forquet eliminated the above problem. At trick three he led his king of clubs and overtook it with the board's ace. A low trump was then led. East perforce winning with the ace. The return of a spade was now ruffed with South's king. Dummy's queen and jack of trumps then picked up West's two remaining trumps. and that vital overtrick was

United Press International The Great Train Robbery, by Michael Crichton.

(Knopf, \$7.95) It's hard to classify this marvelously clever and delightful book by Michael Crichton, whose previous trips to the Best Seller list have been via science fiction novels -The Andromeda Strain and The Terminal Man.

This time he has written a book that is half novel, half factual re-creation of life in Victorian England. It centers on the planning of a sensational gold robbery from a railroad train in an era when rail lines were newly spreading throughout the bucolic countryside of England and altering the country

Edward Pierce, to use what may have been his chief alias or, perhaps, his real name, is presented as a mysterious Londoner who moves in social circles of affluence and good standing. In reality, he is a master criminal who uses his connections to plot the robbery and the convolutions he undergoes are magnificent.

All sorts of engrossing stuff somehow meshes into a stylish Victorian adventure with a slam-bang ending.



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

By ERMA BOMBECK What you don't need to read today is another

column about the state of the world, but frankly I'm worried sick.

Last week was a week you wouldn't believe. It all began on Monday when the kids filed into the kitchen completely dressed.

I stood there with my iron (the one with the 50 foot cord) and asked, "Who wants something

pressed?" No one moved. My car with the new battery started. I found a parking place in front of the supermarket, got a

shopping cart with four wheels that all went in the same direction at the same time, and found a sale on something edible. That night Rhoda looked a little fat, and I cooked a dinner that no one had had for lunch

I began to feel a little edgy, but figured by the next day things would get back to normal. They Miss Frances Virginia Wilson, didn't. At the library, all three of my books were wearing a green crepe gown and out. I ordered Col. Sanders extra crispy chicken baby's breath in her hair, served and they had it. I went to bed thinking, things have to get worse tomorrow - they couldn't get Thomas Nelson Smith was best any better. man and seating wedding guests

On Wednesday, I ran for a bus and made it: The dentist said I had no cavities. The phone was ringing when I arrived home and even after I dropped my key a few times I answered it and they were still on the line. The Avon lady refused

me service, saying I didn't need her. My husband asked me what kind of a day I had and didn't leave the room when I started to answer.

By Thursday, I was a basket case anticipating what was in store for me, but it didn't happen. My daughter told me my white socks looked good with wedgies. The checkbook balanced. No one snacked and ruined their dinners and a film at the school, "The History of Sulphur," was

On Friday morning I was sobbing in the kitchen when my husband tried to comfort me. 'I can't help it," I said, "things were never meant to go this well. I'm worried.

'Now, now," he said patting my shoulder. Things can't go rotten all the time. We couldn't appreciate them if they did.

"I know I'm going to get it," I said, "Do you know that yesterday I went into the boys' room and their beds were made? (He frowned.) And that we got a note from the IRS apologizing for being late with our rebate? This isn't like us," I whined. 'The bad times I can handle It's the good times that drive me crazy. When is the other shoe going to drop?"

We heard a car turn into the garage and make the sickening scrape of a fender when it meets an immovable wall.

We smiled. Things are looking up.

## Dreams: A Special In Living Black and White People dream during three

night. Metcalf said. Dreams

problem through satisfaction of

does have the function of

consolidating memory.

wish. Dreaming probably

Metcalf says the need for

sleep varies from person to

person but an average man by

the age of 70 has slept away 20

years of his life. He says

dreams fill six of the 20 years.

He said most dreaming

occurs when the eves of

sleepers make horizontal and

vertical movements, as if they

actually are looking at the

dream. Metcalf said sleepers

breathing and blood pressure

usually accelerates while drea-

serving were Miss Carol Jean Harvey, sister of the bride, Miss sity psychiatrist says people Helen Carol Dyer, Mrs. Richard Dyer, sister of the bride, Miss who claim they only dream in Pattie Sue Sims and Miss Jacque color are editorializing.

'Color dreams are "nusual Dr. David Metcalf said Thurs-Pampa High School, is presently day. "But when a person is asked about a dream, he or she employed by Pampa Nursing Center and the bridegroom, a usually elaborates and the 1975 graduate of Pampa High world we live in is full of

School, is employed by Arthur color Metcalf is an associate professor at the guniversity of Colorado Medical Center at Denver who has researched dreams, a phenomena he calls a series of 90-minute specials that can begin as early as 18-

months of age. Metcalf says the average person will begin dreaming about 112 hours after falling asleep. He says the cycle will repeat itself in another 90

ming. Metcalf says the origin of nightmares is still a mystery.

to four different periods, each are no night terrors until after a person has experienced a varying from 10 to 30 or 40 minutes, cycling through the traumatic event," Metcalf said. "Another theory is that these really are an attempt to solve a people (experiencing nightmares) have an organic distur-

He said dreams that occur soon after sleep usually have to do with current happenings. Metcalf said as the night wears on the body temperature of sleepers dropped and their dreams seemed to dwell on

"Then, as the body temperature begins to rise before awakening, there is some indication that dreams also move again toward events of the present

Cotton and cotton-blend fabrics are the big summer trend with American designers. They often are paired with knits made from the same fibers.





LIKE LEATHER - Resembling an attractive imported leather decanter, this covered bottle cleverly. masks" how it was made.

## Masked Bottle Like Leather By BUROKER &

HUNTSINGER Copley News Service

Several travelers, returning from a European tour, stood around the customs office feeling somewhat sorry for themselves, though for different reasons.

One group bemoaned the fact that airline luggage costs prevented them from carrying home more tourist treasures. The others - in the majority - complained how lightness of pocketbooks and wallets had curtailed their

shopping sprees. All spoke of the beautiful objects they had seen. Perhaps, eventually, they could own similar ones which American import shops fea-

One woman, however, picked up her single bag, patted it, then patted her head, "I'm loaded down withideas, and they are all free. First thing I'm going to make," she said, "is a decanter like those beautiful

leather ones we saw in Spain." That was several weeks

ago. Now, when her travel companions admire the decorated bottles she shows them, they marvel how authentic they look since they "almost" feel like leather.

Aside from finding appropriately shaped containers which can range from wine and liquor bottles to salad dressing cruets - this woman claims the entire cost of each project is less than 50

"All that's needed besides time, patience and a couple of good TV programs, is a roll of masking tape and some color finish," she says.

It is amazingly easy, if slow, to tear off bits of masking tape and fix them firmly to the clean, glass surface. Overlap each section of tape in random fashion so a textured finish results. Then, when the entire surface is covered, use a rag to lightly

apply brown or cordova shoe

Let the bottle dry thoroughly, then gently buff the surface. The tape will both look and feel amazingly like

Oil paints, such as burnt umber, can also be applied lightly. When wiped down, the grain of the tape shows through with a leather-like resemblance. If preferred, a shiny, glossy finish can be achieved by spray painting the covered container.

Eventually, as soon as all her friends are supplied with masking tape covered bottles, this woman is planning to buy some leather scraps and, with the use of scissors and white glue, hopes to decorate a bottle so it really will be a leather covered decanter

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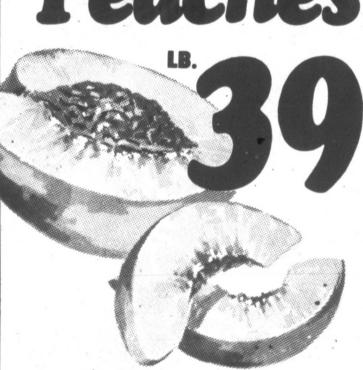
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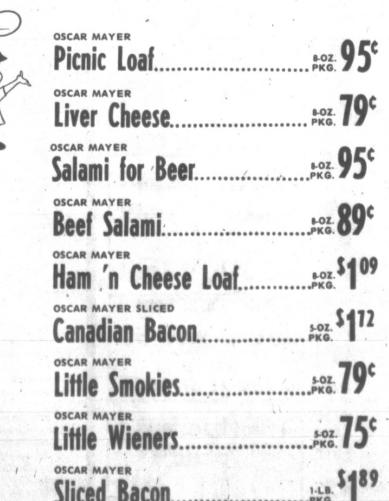


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FORD AT ARMY BASE

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) -Generations of soldiers have slogged through the heat and humidity at the Ft. Benning, Ga., Army infantry camp. President Ford got a taste of the discomfort Saturday when he attended ceremonies marking the Army's 200th birthday.

He told a crowd of about 30,000 it "took strength to win our freedom; it will take strength to keep it and to preserve peace ... If we are to avoid war, we must maintain a credible and ready fighting force." He then watched for several hours as crack infantry teams demonstrated their special abilities and later met with Georgia Republican leaders.

JULIE TO QUIT JOB WASHINGTON (UPI) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower will resign her \$15,000-a-year job as

scandal with party girl Chris-kind.

tine Keeler, says his return to

favor won't change his new life

"I will be back there at my

desk on Monday." Profumo

said after Queen Elizabeth II

honored him for his welfare

work among the poor of

Commander of the Most

Excellent Order of the British

Empire Saturday, a dozen years

after he resigned in disgrace as

THIS WEEK BRITANNICA JR. VOL. 21

The queen made Profumo a

as a social worker

London's East End.

Saturday Evening Post July 15. sources have told UPI's Helen

Julie, 26, "wants to do something else now. She does not find the job challenging enough," they said.

The sources also said Julie turned down a television offer from ABC because her husband, David, opposed her becoming a TV personality, and that the couple's marital problems are patched up.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A report by CBS correspondent Fred Graham about the secret proceedings in the judge's chambers during John Connally's bribery trial tells of a White House tape on which former President Nixon 'a her parents' romance. substantial allocation of oil in

Queen Elizabeth Pardons

**Once-disgraced Profumo** 

from off,ce in 1963.

wealthy Profumo said.

LONDON (UPI) — John put him on her birthday honors Profumo told Parliament he

"All I want is to retain my

anonymity and to continue my

work at Toynbee Hall," the

The discovery that Profumo

shared the same mistress with

deputy Soviet naval attache in

Profumo, disgraced in a 1963 list. "Everybody has been so never had sexual relations with

Washington editor of the The report Saturday in the New Republic Magazine was denied by Connally, who said what he really discussed with Nixon was an allocation of "taxes," not

MOSCOW TRIP PLANNED

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) -Victoria Fyodorova hopes to take a second honeymoon with her American pilot husband in Moscow this year so the couple can "roam the city hand in hand just like my mother and father did 30 years ago.

Victoria, a 29-year-old Russian film star, is the love child of a Russian actress and an American naval officer. She married Pan American Airlines pilot Federick Pouy last week in a secret ceremony and would Connally apparently offered like to return to the scene of

Her plans for the Moscow honeymoon were disclosed in a

the woman -20-year old

The secretary of state for

war resigned from public life

after Parliament found him

guilty of contempt of the House

The 60-year-old Promumo

helping the needy at Toynbee

Profumo has been working Christine Keeler —but he later

without pay for Toynbee Hall, a admitted it was a lie. He said

welfare agency aiding the he had tried to protect the

underprivileged of London's feelings of his wife, actress

Capt. Eugene Ivanov, the spends four days a week

East End, since being forced Valerie Hobson.

the National Enquirer Tuesday. She recently came to the would decide by mid-week how ed in fire. The well extin-United States to visit her much federal aid to request.

TWISTER RAKES TOWN

town over the weekend ranged exceed \$1 million. as high as \$3 million, but only nine persons were injured. The most serious injury was a

copyrighted article to appear in Gov. David Boren visited the begun sealing scene Sunday and said he

Boren said he will meet with legislative leaders to obtain permission to borrow money to STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) repair 15 damaged buildings at Damage estimates from a Oklahoma State University, tornado that struck this college where costs are expected to

> **WELL BEING PLUGGED** (UPI) - A drilling crew has the seven on board.

natural gas well which explodguished itself during the weekend but continued to pour gas, crude oil and water vapor into the Gulf of Mexico.

**COPTER CRASH KILLS SIX** 

LAS PALMAS, Spain (UPI) A helicopter ferrying persons between land and a ship crashed near the Canary Islands INTRACOASTAL CITY, La. over the weekend, killing six of

## **Arab Terrorist Attacks** Mar Middleast Talks

By United Press International chance for an Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement as a result of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's conferences there.

Rabin flew home to Israel today from talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. His visit was marred by an Arab terrorist attack on a border village that Israeli Foreign Ministry officials said was aimed at disrupting his peace efforts.

The Arab enterrorist raid Sunday killed three Israelis and wounded six in the frontier settlement of Yuval near the Lebanese frontier. The four Palestinian a t t a c k e r s were killed by Israeli soldiers.

Israeli planes struck Lebanese villages in reprisal and

The Israelis said Arab newspapers today quoted senior northernmost town and the Israeli officials in Washington nearby settlement of Kfar as saying there is a 50-50 Giladi. No casualties were reported.

> Israeli military sources reported a concentration of guerrillas all along the frontier with the biggest concentration at Aita ech-Chaab, a village just across the frontier and previous target of Israeli ground assaults directed against guerrilla bases.

> Kissinger said Sunday after further talks with Rabin in New York that the positions of Israel and Egypt on an interim Middle East agreement have now been fully clarified beyond any possible misunderstanding. Kissinger would not go into details but said that during the next few weeks "we will be working in diplomatic channels with all of the parties to see

He said he did not expect to

whether it is possible to translate

Two authoritative Israeli gunners hit Metulla, Israel's efforts, which collapsed last March, in the "next immediate weeks.

50 per cent chance for an Israeli - Egyptian agreement.

They said Israel expected Egypt to reply within two weeks to proposals on a new pact made by Rabin in

agreement.

Unless both sides are forthcoming" an interim agreement with Egypt will not be possible, Rabin said. "One has to be hopeful that it (an agreement; can be reached, but we'll see in the coming weeks." In Jerusalem, police said they arrested four young people during the night in connection with an alleged plan to attack Arab targets in the eastern

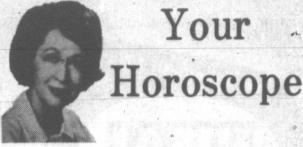
In Tel Aviv the newspapers Ha'aretz and Yedioth Ahronoth quoted senior Israeli officials in Washington as saying there is a evening. interim

Washington.

Rabin, in a television interview on CBS' "Face the Nation," Sunday repeated that if Israel was willing to make concessions. Egypt would have to do likewise to provide the basis for a new interim

sector of the city in retaliation

for the guerrilla attack at



**TUESDAY, JUNE 17** 

thrive if sound; new ties are

difficult to form. Today's

natives are fond of tradition

and old friends, have leader-

ship qualities and technical

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

You're able to close the gap

between conflicting opinions

touch to duller routines.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

make way for cooperation.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

reduce your spending.

surfaces.

By Jeane Dixon

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your birthday today: The Express your serious views now; bid farewell to an tides of life now sweep you illusion if need be. Your toward simplicity. Drop unefficiency is beyond average profitable sidelines and sell today. Don't waste the or give away surplus items. You confirm your identity chance to get neglected chores out of the way. emotionally and spiritually this year. Relationships

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Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Bring friends and relatives together to further a major, personal venture. Overcome your impatience somehow and give them time to get in a mood to cooperate. Make a party of it.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You uncover obscure information. By acting promptly, and get a group enterprise you can advance your career going well. Add a creative and increase your earning power. There's no reason to Reward yourself with a fun mention the source or name your backers.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Friends now sort them-Proceed on the theory that selves out into several resistance will eventually separate groups. Let them go but keep in touch with them Doublecheck your finances, later. Concentrate on matthen take simple measures to ters you can do singlehandedly, then quit early.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. Learn new facts about what 19]: Things come to a crisis. you do and why. You can get Make your views clear; fulfill help on a good, original an old promise. For every program. A romantic atcontact you lose, you gain tachment from the past three. Use changing conditions to improve your assign-

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. Everyone seems to arrive at 18]: Listen to the shifting nearly the same conclusion. opinions of others to have a Make good use of the better idea of where you occasion. Sudden inspiration stand and to make stronger progress. Be friendly to older people. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: See

differences among people as Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: opportunity for setting up With due caution, you can fresh projects. You discover work today's mixed influences into a very profitable something unusual about an old friend. Consolidate er- pattern. Family problems rands to avoid extra trips. straighten themselves out.

## Metropolitan Opera Played Baseball, Too

improves home life.

TOKYO (UPI) - The Met- Saturday night in Osaka fea- Sunday, June 8, watched by a ropolitan Opera Company has ended the most successful foreign tour in its history after performing some of the world's greatest music and playing the world's worst baseball

The "Met," they were -down to the last member of the 325person troupe. The "Mets," they weren't -unless, of course, you consider the early

The day after they arrived, the Met baseball team played a pre-arranged game with a team from Tokyo Philarmonic orchestra. The score, said a spokesman for the Met, was 39-38. A spokesman for the Philharmonic said it was 38-39. Their final performance

tured the incomparable Joan nationwide audience estimated Sutherland as Violetta in Verdi's La Traviata —capping an 18-performance tour which drew 40.000 Japanese opera lovers and perhaps 14 million television viewers.

It was only the third foreign tour in the history of the Met. and the first across the Pacific. The first was in Paris in 1906, and the second in the same city in

The general manager of the Schuyler Chapin said. trip has been an unforgettable experience for every member of the com-

The tour was highlighted by a television performance last

at between 12 and 14 million **Japanese** The cast performed free -

and opera performers are not known for singing or playing for nothing.

The company was brought to Japan by Chubu Broadcasting Company to celebrate the 25th anniversary of its inauguration of the first commercial programing in Japan. For Chubu. which underwrote the Met's appearance at a cost of \$2.5 million, it was not a financial success, but Chubu can reflect in the cultural luster for years to come

The opera company leaves for home Sunday.

## Dear Consumer

## Thinking of Selling Your House?

By Virginia Knauer

Special Assistant to the President and Director Office of Consumer Affairs Department of Health, Education and Welfare

There are five of you now, in a house you originally bought for three—and the place is bursting at the seams. Is this the time for you to buy a bigger house? Or maybe there are just two of you now, rattling

around in a house that's much too big because your children are all off on their own. Should you find a smaller, place to live?

One way or the other, you are seriously thinking of selling. But is this the right time?

Before you decide, you will have to ask and answer many personal questions. No one else can help you with them. But you can get help with

the factual questions that affect your family budget. Here are a few of the basic economic questions you should consider before you put your house on the market: . Is the timing right as far

as mortgage money is concerned? As a seller, you could be frustrated if you put your house

on the market at a time when would-be buyers were having difficulty getting loans. As you know, availability of money for home mortgages varies, depending on the state of the economy, on bankers' estimates and on various government actions, To get a line on the current

situation—whenever you consider selling-study the business and real estate news in your local newspaper and consult with real estate agents and with officials at banking institutions that make loans for home mortgages.

· Should I consider financ-

ing the mortgage myself? There are advantages to this, if you can afford it-that is, if you do not need the entire cash sum immediately. For instance, if you do sell your house on the basis

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of a long-term installment contract, you can defer paying taxes on the sale of your home. And you-not a financial institutioncollect the interest on the installment payments.

For more details on this point, check with your local or district Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office. Also ask them-if you are an older person-about tax breaks available to homeowners who are 65 years of age or older when they sell:

· Should I put the house in the hands of a real estate agent or should I sell it myself? Since agents' commissions

range between 6 and 10 percent, you could save money if you do the homework necessary to sell a house. Check your local library for books on this topic and look for a local adult education course, if you have time. You will need an attorney to protect you on contractual arrangements.

• If I use an agent, should I give one firm the exclusive right to sell the house, rather than agreeing to a multiple listing?

centrate all their efforts on the

There are pros and cons to exclusivity. Some agents claim that with an exclusive, they con-

Other agents say that if you put your house on a multiple listing, it will be exposed to more potential buvers.

One way or the other, no

consumer should tie himself or herself up with an exclusive contract on a 4- or 5- or 6-month basis. Do it on a month-to-month basis only. · I've heard that a

homeowner may make less profit selling to a buyer who gets a Veterans Administration (VA) or Federal Housing Administration (FHA) mortgage. Why is this?

Interest rates on VA and FHA mortgages are set by law at fixed rates that are usually lower than rates charged for conventional mortgages.

To compensate for these lower VA and FHA interest rates, lending institutions charge special fees called "points." Each point equals 1 percent of the loan; on a \$30,000 loan, for instance, a point costs \$300.

However, under government regulations for VA and FHA mortgages, only one point can be charged to the buyer. The seller must pay the remaining points. With a charge of six points, the seller would pay five, and with a \$30,000 mortgage, the seller's five points would deduct \$1,500

Sellers can limit the number of points they will pay. Be sure your contract with the buyer states that you will not pay more than a certain number of

from his profit on his house.

If you have any questions about these mortgages, call the local office of the VA or the FHA: ask for home loan information. Each agency is listed in your phone directory under "U.S.



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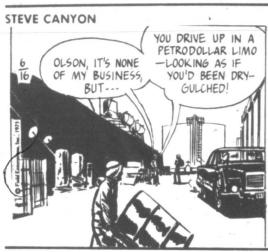


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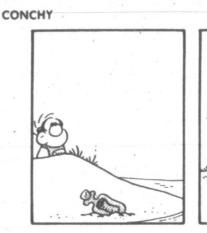


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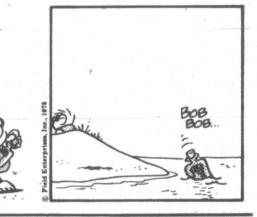
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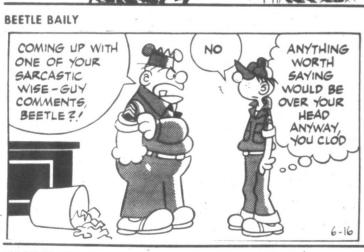
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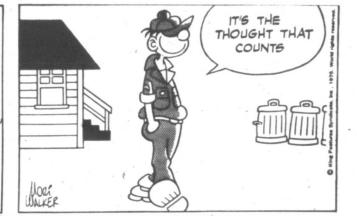
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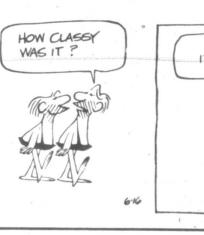




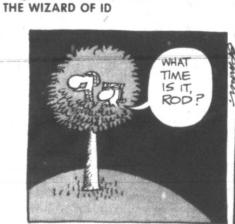




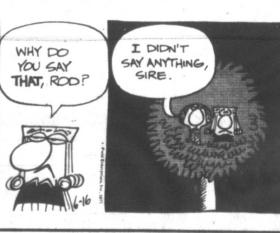














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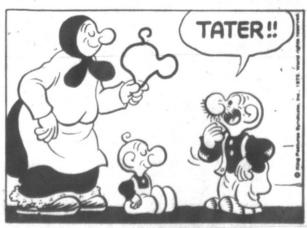




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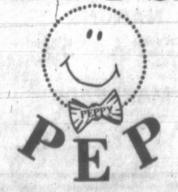
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# Bailey Staves Off Parker For Pamcel Crown

The Results:

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145; G. Beddingfield, 74 · 73 — 147; J.
Cantrell, 73 · 88 — 148; D. Mooring, 75 · 73
— 146; E. Duenkel, 71 · 72 — 149; W.
Blackshear, 75 · 74 — 149; J. Brown, 76 · 74
— 156; T. Hugg, 74 · 76 — 156; T. Lindsey,
75 · 75 — 156; B. F. Dorman, 75 · 76 — 151;
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79 — 156.

D. Shanklin, 74 - 80 — 154; M. Harvey, 76-79 — 158.
A FLIGHT — B. Lamberson, 73 - 71 — 144; G. Tolbert, 72 - 73 — 145; C. Winborn, 70 - 75 — 145; B. Hayes, 76 - 72 — 148; L. Buccola, 75 - 76 — 151.
B FLIGHT — F. McCullough, 73 - 78-151; R. Siekel, 77 - 76 — 153; F. Sackett, 79-75 — 154; L. Stephens, 78 - 76 — 154; D. Cudney, 80 - 76 — 156.
C FLIGHT — L. Pierce, 80 - 78 — 158; B. Hammer, 79 - 85 — 164; A. Ware, 84 - 82 — 166; B. Shorten, 80 - 87 — 167; B. Zink, 80-87 — 167.

87 — 167. D FLIGHT — L. Whitely, 83 - 89 — 172; M. Cornette, 85 - 95 — 180; E. Juenger, 93 -90 — 183; D. Wells, 90 - 96 — 188; T. Everhart, 87 - 96 — 193.

**Sports** 

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Leads IVB

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -You can't blame Tom Jenkins, a pro determined to make it on his own on the tour, if he feels a little strange today even though he is playing on a course

Jenkins, a three-year veteran of the pro tour, who has never won a tournament or even led a round, holds a five-stroke lead going into today's 36-hole finale of the twice rain-delayed Philadelphia IVB Golf Classic. Jenkins. 27, who sponsors himself on the pro tour, shot a six-under-par 65 Sunday for a 36-hole total of 134, eight under par, and held a five-stroke lead over Jim Dent, who had a 67 for a

But those at 140 included defending champion Hubert

Green, Jim Simons, and Johnny Miller, No. 2 on this year's

money winning list, who said

Jenkins "is a nice guy and a

good golfer" but "if I get it

Among those at even-par 142

were Lou Graham, the opening round leader who soared to a

six-over-par 77 after a 65.

going, I could win.

**Jenkins** 

"that feels like home.

139 total

By PAUL SIMS Ken Bailey of Amarillo fired a course record five - under - par 65 Saturday. slipped to five over Sunday but still won the Celanese Pamcel Open Golf. Tournament championship by one stroke over David Parker of Pampa.

Bailey's 140 total was a shot better than Parker and three strokes better than Junior Salinas of Borger. Al O'Neal of Pampa, a regular player of the Pamcel course, was next at 145, followed by Gary Beddingfield of Panhandle at 147.

Tournament favorite Eddie Duenkel of Pampa shot 71 Saturday but fell to 78 in the second round for a 149 total.

Fairly - strong winds Sunday raised most scores over Saturday's. In fact, nobody in the tournament shot better than a one - over 71 in the closing round.

"The wind was certainly a factor." Bailey, who played in the tournament for the first time, said. "It came out of a different direction, south to southwest, and completely changed the golf course around.

"Some of the holes were very difficult." Saturday, Bailey eagled No. 2, a par five. Sunday, he parred it twice. Saturday,

Bailey birdied three holes and bogeyed none. Sunday, he picked up one birdie and

Parker was one of just a few players whose scores were close for the two days. Parker, one of Pampa's most consistent tournament golfers, shot par Saturday on the nine - hole course and 71 Sunday.

"I really didn't think I was gonna win it. I heard David Parker was playing real well." Bailey said.

"Someone came over to me on the 18th tee box and told me David hit it in the water on number one and made a double bogey. I thought I was gonna win it then that was his next - to - last hole."

Parker's second - round score was the best turned in all day. "In general, I was pleased," Parker said

"I made some putts I needed to make when I needed to have them. And I missed some putts, too - but you always do that." Parker has won the tournament once

and has "finished second I don't know how

many times — I can't even count them. Bailey broke the old course record of 66. held by O'Neal and James White of I've ever had," Bailey said. "I only hit one shot that wasn't a good shot. I missed one fairway and I missed one green.

On No. 2. Bailey's drive stayed in the center of the fairway and his second shot cleared the water in front of the green and landed 20 feet from the hole. He sank the putt for an eagle.

Other winners and runner - up were: First flight, Buddy Lamberson (73-71 -144) of Pampa and Gary Tolbert (72 - 73 -145) of Borger; second flight, Frank McCullough (73 - 78 - 151) of White Deer and Ron Siekel (77 - 76) of Pampa; third flight. Mert Pierce (80 - 78 - 158) of Pampa and Billy Hammer (79 - 85 - 164) of Pampa, and fourth flight, Leonard Whitely (83 - 89 - 172) of Pampa and Marvin Cornette (85 - 95 - 180) of White

Ken Giggy of Pampa and Beddingfield won closest - to - the - hole gift certificates Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Clarence Ward of Pampa and Casper Smith of McLean won prizes for scoring low on "mystery holes".

In each flight, high gross was good for a



## **Small Gallery**

Wives watch their husbands compete for gift certificates Sunday in the closing round of the Pamcel Open Golf Tournament at the Celanese Pamcel Golf Course. Temperatures were in the upper 80's for the round, played in near - ideal weather, except for occasionally strong winds. Because of the wind, scores were generally much higher than those recorded Saturday.

(Staff Photo by Mike Higgins)

**Pamcel Winners** 

Ken Bailey, center, fired a new course record 65 Saturday and held on to win the Pamcel Open Golf Tournament with a 140 total, one stroke ahead of David Parker, left. Buddy Lamberson, right, won the first flight.

(Staff photo by Mike Higgins)

## Legion Rebs Split Pair

Pampa lost to Canyon, 6-1. Saturday in Optimist Park and then rebounded to crush host Memphis, 26-1, Sunday, in weekend American Legion baseball action.

The Rebels are now 2-2 for the non-conference season and open district play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Optimist Park against Amarillo High.

In Sunday's 26-1 win, every player on the Rebel roster picked up at least one hit. Pampa scored 10 runs in the sixth inning to clinch the win against outmanned Memphis.

Mark Evenkamp went four for five at the plate with a triple and double. Darwin Case went three for four with two triples and a double, and Scott Dunn went three

Case was the winning pitcher, going six innings, giving up only two hits and striking out 10. He was relieved by Curtis Havnes, who struck out two and gave up no

"We did pretty well. I kind of hate to play this kind of game right before we open district. It's just not the same caliber of baseball that we'll see against the teams we play in district," said Pampa coach

"They dont't play that much baseball in Memphis. They do as well as you'd expect them to do, though. But I always like to have a little stronger ball game right before we open districtt.

Pampa had that "stronger" game Saturday against Canyon, which whipped the hosts 6-1

"Canyon put it together pretty well," White said. "They hit the ball when they needed to and played pretty good

Winning pitcher was Jim Dousssett, who struck out seven, walked three and gave up four hits in the seven innings he worked.

Loser was starter Mike Knutston, who vielded six hits and was relieved by Haynes in the the sixth.

Pampa got its only run in the bottom of the seventh after falling behind 4-0. Dunn reached on an error and scored on a double

# The Conservation Party.

Do your bit for conservation while you do your thing. A gas grill lets you cook outside and take the heat with you. You don't put an added tax on your air conditioner with cooking heat. A gas grill is so

convenient (no charcoal mess or bother) eating "out" will become an everyday affair. And, it will add a charisma to your outdoor living that will last all year long. Get the voters "out" and that wonderful charcoal taste will earn you a vote of confidence from family

# Red Likes Quiet Life

INDIAN LAKE ESTATES. Fla. (UPI) - At night "The Galloping Ghost" can hear the roar of bull 'gators out on Lake Weohwahapka behind his house and sometimes he feeds their babies a can of dog food.

The lake and the golf course at this isolated retirement community between Lake Wales and Yeehaw Junction are the primary playgrounds these days for Harold "Red" Grange. a man who became a football

"Mostly I do nothing." said Grange, a charter member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame, who celebrated I need is a chair and a paper."

his 72nd birthday June 13. "All The wearer of the famous number 77 at the University of Illinois during the mid-Twenties, Grange quit a sportscast- played football in his life."

Major League Standings By United Press International

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Sunday's Results

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Los Angeles 4 Phila 3

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ing career in 1963 and retired modest house with a small screened pool in this community of about 350 widely scattered

Except for a half-dozen trips each fall to watch the Chicago Bears —a team he played with and helped coach -Grange's main contact with the sports world these days is through television and the sports pages. And he sees some interesting contrasts since 1925 when he joined the Bears on

Thanksgiving Day. They allowed us just 22 players then -two for each position, he said. "By the third or fourth day everybody was banged up. Once we had to put in our trainer, Andy Loteka, at tackle. He had never

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Saturday's Results

Sunday's Results

Detroit 3 Oakland 2

Texas 2 Cleveland 1

Chicago 7 New York 2

Boston 4 Kansas City 3

New York 3 Chicago 0

Boston 8 Kansas City 7

Cleveland 5 Texas 1

Minnesota Baltimore 4

California 8 Milwaukee 7. 1st

Milwaukee 4 California 2, 2nd

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Baltimore 7 Minnesota 0

Milwaukee 6 California 4

**Baseball Standings** 

Boston

New York

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Cleveland

Oakland

Kansas City

Minnesota

California

And while today such players with his wife, Margaret, to a as New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath are offered million dollar deals, Grange says, "In my day you could get the best college lineman and if he was making \$100 a day he was lucky. Most of them had other

> Grange likes Namath and thinks publicity about the quarterback's free-wheeling lifestyle is blown out of proportion.

"I think Joe is a good kid," said Grange, who was an announcer at 312 televised college and pro football games. including 32 bowls. "He's a high class guy and he's done a lot for the game.

With his red hair mostly white now and his stomach somewhat paunchy. Grange is bitter that the professional players association didn't provide for players who retired before 1958 in its pension plan.

"The kids today just didn't step into this league." he said. "It was the old guys who played for next to nothing who kept the league intact. I feel very bitter about it."

Born in Forksville, Pa., Grange moved to Wheaton, Ill.; as a boy and entered the University of Illinois in 1923. During the next three years he made every all-America team, set numerous records and won his nickname "The Galloping

At the Illinois homecoming in 1924, Grange said, "I probably played my best game.

That's a remarkable understatement. In six carries during the first 12 minutes against Michigan. The Ghost ripped off touchdown runs of 92, 70, 57 and 43 yards. Late he added a fifth touchdown on a 15-yard run and threw a pass for still another score as Michigan fell 39-14.

Grange played professional football with the old New York Yankees and the Bears before retiring in 935 to become an assistant coach and a broadcaster. He was in two movies -"One Minute to Play" and to an end, he played in 237 games, gained 32,828 yards, carried the ball 4,013 times and scored 531 touchdowns.

Grange invited a few friends over on his birthday. "but nothing big.

Mostly Grange just loafs. fishes and plays with his two dachshunds he calls only "the red one" and "the white one." He plays golf occasionally, but isn't as fond of the sport as his wife, who is the reigning ladies champ at Indian Lakes.

He feeds a two-foot alligator which follows him along the seawall behind his house and takes his small boat out on the lake in search of bass, usually not caring whether he catches any because he doesn't like to clean them "You can go out there and sit

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to pay for the next two and one half years, and probably longer.

If that surprises you, it should. For when it was conceived. Amtrak was supposed to pay its own way, with little taxpayer funds.

In one sense the Amtrak story is typical of many government projects whose costs have exceeded original estimates and it provides a good case study of how federal programs can get out of fiscal control. In another unusual because the claims originally made for it by its proponents have turned out to be so exaggerated that it raises serious questions as to whether Congrees and the public have been deceived

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fare since it began operating four by the government. By years ago and you will continue comparison, in 1970, the Department of Transportation projected that Amtrak's deficits would amount to about \$350 million during the first four

years of operation. In its fifth year - 1976 -Amtrak was supposed to make a profit of \$10 million. It is now expected to lose another \$350 million. In its first five years of operations, in other words, Amtrak's cost overrun will be a staggering 350 per cent.

In addition, Amtrak has run up sense, the Amtrak experience is a debt of about \$900 million in government - backed loans loans which are made by banks but which the government agrees to pay if Amtrak cannot. And Amtrak officials say it cannot repay the loans. That means the government will probably repay them.

The program definitely has

pollution that overuse can

cause," said National Park

Service Director Gary Ever-

the damage and

The permits were

**Hikers Need Permits** 

reduced

hardt.

Because

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The were counted in the parks last National Park Service said year. Saturday it will require backpackers to obtain permits in 34 of the system's parks to prevent environmental damage. The permits will be free.

About 2 million camper-days required in 23 parks last year.

WASHINGTON - Even if you years ago, Amtrak has run up a Two weeks ago, President don't ride Amtrak's trains, total of about \$840 million in Ford signed a bill giving Amtrak you've been helping to pay the operating deficits, all of it paid \$1.1 billion to buy equipment and cover deficits until September

When all the figures are added up. by 1977 Amtrak probably will have cost the taxpayers close to \$2.5 billion.

Some Amtrak officials and other transportation experts belive the public and Congress may have been deceived about Amtrak's eventual costs when the passenger rail corporation was first created. New Amtrak president Paul Reistrup recently told reporters that the public "may have been misled" about Amtrak's future costs when the gusaipublic rail corporation was

being formulated in 1970 and

Another Amtrak official, who did not wish to be identified, said projections by the Department of Transportation on Amtrak's costs were deliberately kept low and the revenues high so that the legislation creating Amtrak wuld be signed by former President Nixon. "It was a con job," the Amtrak official frankly acknowledged. "The DOT people were looking for statistics to show that Amtrak would survive and be viable.

forced the planners to make James McClellan, chief more optimistic forecasts. Amtrak economic forecaster for DOT in 1970, agreed that there After four years of operation.

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Besides blaming the White House for forcing DOT to paint a deceptively rosey picture of Amtrak, McClellan also blamed Congress for failing to question the DOT projections.

Now that the costs of running After four years of operation. Amtrak are finally being Amtrak has deficits totalling realized. questions are being about \$840 million. IFor its fifth raised about plans to reorganize year, Amtrak projects a \$350 seven bankrupt Northeast railroads into a profit - making Besides blaming the White freight - hauling corporation - to House for forcing DOT to paint a be called Conrail. The U.S. deceptively rosey picture of Railway Association, the Amtrak, McClellan also blamed government agency, designing Congress for failing to question Conrail, projects the reorganized system can turn a combined Now that the costs of running A yearly loss of more than \$200 James McClellan, chief million into a profit in three Amtrak economic forecaster for years, but only with a sizeable DOT in 1970, agreed that there federal investment for was "deception" in making the upgrading track and equipment. economic projections for

Ironically, the man who made the economic projections for Amtrak - McClellan - is now making the Conrail projections

Could Conrail become another expenses, he said, but the Office Amtrak, running up unexpected. evergrowing deficits that the government would have to pick up? "The possibility you raise is a real one," said Haswell.



Stick Around for Rodeo

Bumper stickers promoting the Top O' Texas Rodeo set for July 30 - Aug. 2 have been printed, delivered, and may be picked up free of charge by persons who wish to help promote Pampa's annual rodeo. Shown here promoting the promotional stickers are Marcella Hogan and Debbie Stokes, employes at the First National Bank. Stickers are available at the Chamber of Commerce Office in the Hughes Building.

(Pampa News staff photo)

## **Indian Movement Plans** To Counter Bicentennial

FARMINGTON, N.M. (UPI) July 4 until July 4, 1976. - The American Indian Movetourists from Indain reservations, according

to an AIM spokesman.

Dennis Banks, a spokesman for the AIM national conference, said Wednesday the nationwide campaign against tourism to Indian reservations will be designed to counter the nation's

bicentennial celebration because the last 200 years "has brought nothing but misery and murder to the Indian community. The AIM leader said the anti-

tourism campaign will begin in South Dakota, a state he said depends greatly on that industry for its economic health. "The biggest business in South Dakota is tourism,"

Banks said. "And we have to stop them. Banks, saying he did not feel Indians in America have any reason to join the bicentennial celebration, said the moratori-

um on tourism will run from

visiting government is on the eve of a to the Indian community

"We have called for an years," Banks said. "We feel ment plans a bicentennial international year of mourning that the 200 years has brought campaign to stop American because the United States nothing but misery and murder

## Circus Aerialist Falls

DENVER (UPI) - A circus Fossett's sister, Lucy, seemed coliseum arena and fell to his death Wednesday night.

'It's terrible," said Howard W. Suesz, manager of the Clyde Brothers Circus. "I've been putting on circuses for 31 years and things like this rarely

Mike Fossett, 26, was taken through a side entrance of the arena and rushed to Denver General Hospital where he was pronounced dead of massive injuries to his neck and back. Clowns were sent into the arena while his body was removed.

"Aerialists are pretty careful," Suesz said. "They take a lot of chances but they take precautions. His (Fossett's) family is a high-wire family. They are experienced.' One of the spectators said

aerialist slipped helping his to slip on the ladder as the pair sister balance on a ladder 55, was getting ready to start the feet above the floor of the city act and said her brother reached across the ladder to help her regain her balance and

He said Fossett was performing without a net.

Suesz said Fossett was an experienced aerialist and said he was a native of Britain who lived in Sarasota, Fla. A friend of the Fossett's said the dead man's 6-year-old brother was killed a few years ago in an aerial accident in Europe.

Fossett was on one end of the ladder and his sister was on the other when the accident occurred, Suesz said. The ladder was suspended above the arena floor and the pair appeared to be talking when Fossett fell.

The accident occurred during the final night of the circus which opened five days ago.

## **Mainly About Mobeetie**

By Mrs. Wilber Beck News was received here this veek of the death of Mr. Balas Hunsucker of Amarillo. Hunsucker was a former Mobeet ie resident.

Our sympathy is with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Selby and mr. and Mrs. R.C. Carter in the death of Ernest Murrell of Clovis, N.M., Sunday. Murrell is the brother of the ladies. Our sympathy also goes to his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Murrell, Pampa.

Mrs. Elnita Atkins has been dismissed from the Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Mrs. Choice Scott, who has been a patient in the Parkview hospital in Wheeler for several days is hoping to be released.

Mrs. Glynnda Leatherman and Allen and her mother, Mrs. Wilber Beck, attended a family reunion in Shamrock, Saturday afternoon for the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. George Owens. Mrs. M.S. (Minnie) Beck was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Judy Forbes of Albuquerque, N. M., and her brother, Johnny Bailey of Pampa visited.

Kemp, going there Thursday and coming home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes visited two of his sisters over the weekend. They are Mr. and Mrs. Odell Darnell of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Obeta Valandingham of

Mr. Helen Mixon of Amhurst is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Trout a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLaughlin and sons of Pampa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin, Monday. They were on their way home from a week vacation of enjoying tours of Six Flags Over Texas and Marine Land in Dallas and other points of interest.

Mrs. Wilber Beck and her daughter, Mrs. Glynnda Leatheman and Allen visited Mrs. Lucy Sackett in Pampa.

Mrs. Ernest Gordon is visiting with her mother Mrs. Edna Williamson in Borger this week.

Mrs. Anna Mae Lancaster and children of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gudgel over the weekend. While here they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter and enjoyed a family reunion at Lake family visited his parents Mr.

and Mrs. R.C. Carter and sister Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hefley and family recently.

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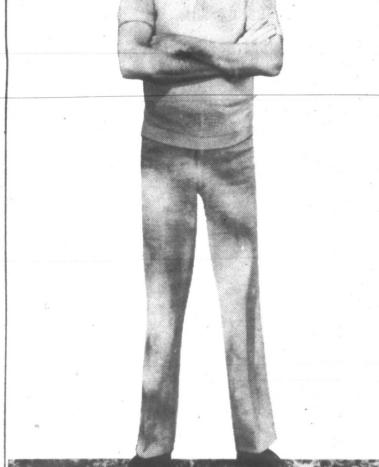
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## Desk, Derrick Field Trip

Thirty six members of the Pampa, Amarillo and Spearman Desk and Derrick Clubs visited area oil rigs on a field trip Saturday. Included in the trip were stops at Baker & Taylor Drilling Company's Rig No. 8, Baker & Taylor Canadian Yard and Max E. Banks Enterprises, "Make Believe No. 1." The group ate lunch in Canadian. Operation of the rigs

Youth Center Wrap-up

A new session of swim lessons 11 a.m. Polywogs

will be starting every two weeks 11:30 Polywogs

was described by J.C. Jackson, Roy Bulls and other Baker & Taylor employees. Twelve of those attending were, from left, Esther Haslam, Juanita Ekstrand, Kandy Hanna, Martha Sublett, Hildred Cook, Betty Snow, Annabel Wiley, Earnestine Jernigan, Mary Vaughn, Knoxine Russell and Mrs. And Mrs. Jack Jackson of Spearman.

MOSCOW (UPI) - The as about physical processes of heightened Soviet space scheduled to link up in space Soviet Union launched an occuring in space," said Tass, activity. Two Russian cosunmanned spacecraft Saturday the official Soviet news agency. to follow a sister ship blasted into space six days ago and carry out the first twin probe of cloud-shrouded Venus, earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

The spaceships taking part in the unique experiment are scheduled to complete their 30 interplanetary million-mile journey next October.

possible to obtain more com- tions.

are two weeks long beginning

June 16, June 30, July 14 and July

28. Some classes are already

filled, but you may call the Youth Center front desk during any

open hour and receive current

information on the availability of

All lessons are taught by

qualified Red Cross water safety

Classes offered are polywogs,

beginners, advanced beinners, intermediates and swimmers.

Enrollment is open to the general

public. Lessons are free to Youth

Center members and \$5 to non -

members. Classes are listed

June 16 - 27 8 a.m. Advanced Beginners

June 30 - July 11

8 a.m. Swimmers

9 a.m. Beginners

9 a.m. Beginners

10 a.m. Beginners

4—Family Affair

7—To Tell the Truth

10-What's My Line?

10 a.m. Intermediates 11 a.m. Beginners

which began of

the calsses

The ships are Venus 9. launched last Sunday, and Venus 10, which started on its flight to earth's sister planet from an intermediate earth orbit at 7:30 a.m. Saturday (11:30 p.m. EDT Friday).

Tass said equipment on both probes is functioning normally and Venus 10's flight path is The flight will make it close to predetermined calcula-

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10 a.m. Beginners

11 a.m. Polywogs

11:30 Polywogs

July 28 - Aug 8

For those of you in Pampa who

like to square dance, the Youth

Center has just the thing. The

Calieo Capers Square Dance Club meets at the Center on each

Saturday night and dance to an

out - of town caller. Tip off time

is 8:00 p.m. and they dance until

Donald Stafford is the current club president and he and all of

the Capers would invite people

who are interested in square

dancing or learning how to

square dance to come out on

Saturday nights and join them. Visitors are always welcome.

The launch comes at a time

1972. lasted 50 minutes

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford has closed a loophole in the law that granted a potential bonanza to teachers by allowing them to get unemployment benefits during

the summer months. White House spokesmen nounced Friday that Ford had signed a \$15 billion money bill

veterans and Social Security pensioners.

But it also carried some fine print specifically designed to plug the loophole in the federal thousands of school teachers in resume this fall.

PEPPY

The new language amends that law specifically to prohibit unemployment legislation Ford such benefits to teachers whose signed in December -a loo- contracts run through the end phole that has encouraged of the current school year and

"They've even been cutting off of the Okefenokee Swamp, their the bottoms of some strips to squeeze them in and it just

Papers Out of Space,

doesn't make for good display." Kelly's verbose swamp critpopular comic strip ters suffered from the shrincreated by the late Walt Kelly is scheduled to go into kage, Andrila said. "Kelly had a retirement July 20. squeezed very beautiful, florid style and he out of existence by the high felt that if he had to cut down, he would not give the reader what he deserved.

agreeable" opossum, in the old

height, the strip combining

gentle satire with inspired

nonsense was distributed by the

newspapers with almost 20

In 1952, the election year of

"I Like Ike," Pogo demonstrat-

asset-reluctance-in an abor-

heaped on pompous "congress-

When the late Sen. Joseph

department store Saturday,

according to Glen Turbeville,

men" offended some editors.

million readers.

Vais Pogeau.

"We is free to get ready and sore to go." Pogo, the possum Kelly began publishing his pixie, might say about it all. pen-and-ink menagerie featuring Pogo, "The allus s all-fired

"No more Pogo. That's really a sad thing to me," Selby Kelly, widow of the cartoonist, said Saturday. She and her son, Stephen,

nabdag it, are moseying on out

funny paper home for more than

25 years.

cost of newsprint.

continued the popular strip in 200 newspapers after Kelly died in 1973 but publishers have been compressing their comics to save space. And much of Pogo's rich detail has been lost. Mrs. Kelly, who always called her husband by his last name, said, "When you start cutting down to three columns, it's not worthy of Kelly's

"I've gotten letters from people telling me to stop it because they couldn't read it

quality. Putting a Kelly with as

many words and details as he

had in a three-column strip

makes it look like a postage

anymore," Mrs. Kelly said. Pogo may be resurrected for educational films or cartoon books, Mrs. Kelly said, but Howland Owl, Churchy and P.T. Bridgeport can't compete with newspaper economics.

Alfred Andriola, creator of Kerry Drake" and chairman of the Newspaper Comics Council, said shrinking columns have troubled cartoonists for a decade

"They've gradually been cut-

Pogo's Out of Papers NEW YORK (UPI) — Pogo rapid rise in the cost of Malarkey" began investigating and his swamp critter pals, newsprint," Andriola said. dreams in the swamp to find out if they were subversive. "One editor told Kelly he

should save that stuff for the editorial pages," Mrs. Kelly said. "Kelly told him he should save his editorials for the funny But respect puzzled Kelly

more than criticism. "After Malarkey appeared, he walked into a bar and got a standing ovation. He couldn't

understand that," Mrs. Kelly

Cartoonist Johnny Hart, crea-New York Star in 1949. At its Pulishers-Hall Syndicate to 420

tor of B.C. and the Wizard of Id, 'recalled Kelly's love of saloon camaraderie. "He could drink a helluva lot more than I could and still be able to carry a tune," Hart said.

Railroad Asks Delay

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Rock ed his most endearing political Island Railroad has petitioned tive presidential campaign and the Interstate Commerce Com-"Pogo for President" clubs mission to delay a proposed sprang up on college campuses. merger of three other freight Millions of "I Go Pogo" buttons railroads on grounds it could were sold. In France, it was "je give the system a competitve edge with shippers. Kelly was considered a

The financially troubled Rock Island said Friday the proposed pioneer in the art of comic strip satire and the ridicule he merger of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad and the Texas and Pacific Railway McCarthy, R-Wis., was gaining could further damage its efforts to survive

headlines with his Communist conspiracy campaign, a sinister Rock Island said the Missouri bobcat named Simple J. Pacific already controls the

other railroads involved in the proposal. Further merger, Rock Island said, would give the line direct access to Chicago area shippers and thereby take business away from the Rock

One of Kelly's most famous lines was a caption for an ecology poster in 1970. Pogo

appearing dazed in a forest

setting surrounded by garbage

said, "We have met the enemy

Mrs. Kelly said, "It just looks

like there's no solution to this

If so, the denizens of the

"Deck us all with Boston

"Walla, Walla, Wash, and

'Nora's freezing on the

Swaller dollar cauliflower,

swamp no longer will gather on

Christmas Eve to sing their

and they is us."

space problem."

favorite Pogo carol:

Charlie

trolley

Kalamazoo

Island. A Rock Island spokesman said that among the railroad's options to protect its interests would be the inclusion of the Rock Island in the proposed merger or seek compensation for lost freight revenue.



Old Glory

## Ford Closes Loophole

with an American Apollo in

July and Tass said Saturday

cosmonauts are beginning

"comprehensive training ses-

sions" on a grounded trainer

Venus 8, the Soviets' last

exploration of the planet in July

version of the Soyuz.

monauts Saturday completed

three weeks aboard the earth-

orbiting Salyut 4 and scientists

have remently launched a

barrage of weather and com-

munications satellites.

providing long overdue aid to a number of states to apply for unemployment benefits during their summer vacations

Approximately 100 people service at no charge by Wards, attended the Montgomery Ward were furnished to state Flag Day Salute in front of the Bicentennial commissions and key national civic and service organizations.

These thousands of grass store manager. Fred Sloan raised a giant roots Flag Day programs undoubtedly will prove to be sized American flag and those among the most popular of the attending said the Pledge of Allegiance. The American national events developed to Bicentennial flag was not raised, focus attention of the Bicentennial," Edward S. Turbeville added Donnell, Ward's chairman and The flag raising was in conjunction with similar events chief executive officer, said. "we at the 2,300 Ward locations are very pleased to play a major across the country. Planning contributing role in sparking this materials, published as a public patriotic effort.

Giant Flag Raised

Ruby's Liquor Store



**Ruby Wampler** 

"When a town has gotten large enough that I can't drive around the block, it has gotten too big for me,' said Ruby Wampler, owner and manager of Ruby's Liquor Store at 866 W. Foster.

Ms. Wampler bought the store in 1973 from Myron Dorman. Before going into business for herself, she was an employe of the Pampa Club for 13 years.

"You meet a lot of people working in both places." Ms. Wampler said, "but it's a bit slower here in the

She said that she has "the nicest customers that anyone could have. Every class of people in the world come in here, but they are all great." Ms. Wampler said that business has been "slow,

but steady and growing. She said that the fact that people can't find a place to live shows that folks are not moving away from

"The type of houses that are selling right now are

some of those really big ones," she said. "but people are coming and buying them. Ms. Wampler has been kept up on the housing

shortage by customers. "A week doesn't go by that I don't have someone

stop in and ask if I know of any homes for sale," she Customers in Ruby's buy equal amounts of all

types of liquor and beer, she said.

Every once in a while we have a run on things for certain mixed drinks that are the latest fad, but it's generally pretty steady on everything.

Plans for the future might include adding a line of cheeses to the stock at Ruby's , but "I just don't have the room to put any in right now," she said. "I'm trying to find a way to add on.

4-Joe Garagiola 7—Rookies 10-Gunsmoke

4—Baseball 7-S.W.A.T.

10-Maude

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4—Johnny Carson 10-Movie. "The Woman Who Wouldn't Die'

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