

Crall Products Inc. had been burning 90 minutes by 2 p.m. today and the blaze kept getting stronger even though firemen fought frantically. They were hampered by

Blaze Destroys

Fire Department rushed to the

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

every minute

UFO Volunteers Missing

voluntarily mystery shrouded in religious mystique involving 20 missing persons reputed to be on their way to eternity in an unidentified flying object baffled police in the small Oregon coastal area

of Lincoln County today. Six of the 20 have been identified tentatively, including an ex-Marine.

The missing include ar assortment of people who volunteered to follow a couple described as in their 50s, but claiming to be millions of years old, apparently to somewhere in western Colorado for a flight from this earth into the

The couple who spoke to a meeting in Waldport (Sept. 14) was serene and calm," said one person who attended. As in the case of others involved in the meeting, the witness demanded anonymity.

The missing former Marine was identified by friends as Mike Kelly, 25, who had just been "hanging out" in a cabin in the Corvallis area. Friends said he and his girl friend, identified only as Jan, decided to follow the couple, who claimed they were sent from the Kingdom of the Father and urged members of the audience to lay aside their material possessions and follow

The other four tentatively identified persons among the 20 now unaccounted for were Ann Miller, about 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, who live south of Waldport on the coast; Robert Epperson, age and address unknown; Robert Reuben, a farmer who lived east of Waldport, and a woman not identified by name, but whose New York parents have been in touch with authorities.

Lincoln County Sheriff Ron Sutton, said during the weekend the 20 are not officially missing

PORTLAND, Ore (UPI) = A because they apparently left

A young woman, who refused to give her identity, talked about the meeting, which she said she

"I have a friend who left town to follow them and I don't know if he is coming back, or when," she said.

The young woman told about one of the 20 persons who have vanished from Newport, Ore., after attending a meeting in nearby Waldport where "an average looking" couple talked of UFOs and "giving away all one's possessions.

declined use of her name, said she heard of the meeting from operators of the Waldport Inn. where the session took place.

The woman said her friend had 150 acres and "quite a sum of money," but she didn't know if he gave it all away before he disappeared.

"He was extremely enthused about what these people said," she reported. "He was sort of a drop-out from society

The Lir.coln County sheriff's office was investigating the case, including a report from a woman who received a post-

The Waldport woman, who card from her son, mailed in Colorado, who was believed to have been influenced by the couple

> I have completed my training. I am leaving this earth and will not see you anymore," the son was quoted as saying.

The couple reportedly told the audience that volunteers would be prepared at a special camp in Colorado for a better life on another planet and would be picked up by a UFO in the next 10 years. The Colorado location was not specified.

The woman, whose son is missing, did not give her name,

but Ron Sutton, chief criminal deputy for the county on the Oregon coast, said, "we'll attempt to find out who she is and talk to her.

The son reportedly was one of the more than 100 persons who

attended a Sept. 14 meeting. They quoted the Bible and said they were messengers," the Waldport woman said. "They said they came to help many people find the way to truth through the teaching of Christ

They said Christ, Eliza, Ezekial, and all those other guys in the Old Testament left by way



4-H Flower Arrangers

Cindy Gage, left, and Bobbie Skaggs work on pastry floral arrangements for residents of Leisure Lodge as one of their National 4-H Week projects. The week is a salute to the 215,000 4-H youngsters in Texas and the more than 7 million across the nation. The Top of Texas 4-H Club members made 75 of the miniature bouquets for senior citizens at the lodge and presented them Sun-

day. Other 4-Hers working on the project were Randy Skaggs, Dona Baggett, Amy Brainard, Berklee Brainard, Sally Brainard, Sena Brainard, Brandi Huff and Sandy Jones. Mrs. Lila Brainard and Mrs. Ruby Gage taught the youth to make the arrangements.

initiate National Fire thecity limits Prevention Week in Pampa Three Receive **National Merits**

Three students at Pampa High Merit Program shows their School have been named commended students in the merit program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

filter plant, went up in flames

today - only 30 minutes after

Principal Paul Payne announced the the following "udents received Letters of Commendation Tamara Long Ky Norman, and Patrick

These students are among the 35.000 Commended students named nationwide on the basis of their high performance on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT - NMSQT) Commended students represent less than 2 per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high · school in 1976 Although Commended students ranked high on the PSAT NMSQT they do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition because their scores were just below those of the 15,000 Semifinalists publicly announced by NMS(in announced by

Edward C Smith, president of NMSC said "The high standing of Commended students in the

September

Weather

Fair skies and mild temperatures are forecast for today and Tuesday. The highs today will be in the 80s and the lows tonight in the 50s

Inside Today's News

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Crall Products Inc., which is a scene, where black billows of smoke were seen for miles Units were hampered by lack of the siren sounded at noon to water, the building is outside A Metropolitan ambulance

great promise, and their

attainment in this nationwide

competition deserves public

recognition Commended

students should be encouraged

to continue their education. Both

these students and our nation

will benefit from their further

educational and personal

opportunities for college, NMSC

reports the Commended

students' names to the

regionally accredited U.S.

colleges they named as their

first and second choices when

they took the PSAT NMSQT in

To increase their

development

employes at the plant, stood outside watching the smoke get heavier and heavier Four of us were in the lunchroom when the lights began flickering. One of the boys

opened the door and said 'My God, this place is on fire Call the fire department," she said. Bob Brewer another employe, said "All I did was call

frantically to control the blaze

which seemed to spread with

Pat Scott, one of several

the fire department. The building was in smoke so I closed the door hoping the flames wouldn't spread The fire started in the

building. Brewer said By that time. Finace Dyer of the Pampa Fire Department asked "Are you sure everyone

northwest corner of the

got out all right? 'Yes," answered Brewer, a shipping and receiving clerk

Nancy Henderson, an employe

The crowds grew larger outside before spectators were cleared in case the barrells of actel vne exploded

in the lunchroom at the time fire erupted, said no one was scared. We just wanted out

"It looks like it will be a while before we return to work," she said as the smoke became more

about 10:30 a.m. It smelled like burned beans,

fire from downtown were

arriving "My brother - in - law works here," one woman said. But they told me there were no One spectator said he

process of expanding and was hiring additional employes this pm they had not determined

of fire fighting

Susan Bromlow said no one knew where the smell was coming from, but it started

but we thought it was fiber glass from the filter plant," another Spectators who had seen the

understood the plant was in the

Fire fighting officials said at 2

the cause of the blaze nor did they have a dollar estimate. No injuries had been reported

at 2 p.m., but the blaze was getting stronger and the smoke billowed higher after 90 minutes

Brandt Calls for Closer **US** Ties into Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt called today for closer 'American integration into Europe" in political, economic

and military affairs. 'Our interests cannot always be identical in every single case "Brandt told EDICON, the 16th annual Conference of United Press International Editors and Publishers, Edicon.

They are however linked with each other and they cannot be pulled apart. Brandt said.

Brandt spoke to 634 editors and publishers from 35 U.S. states and the District of

tries on three continents.

The delegates were beginning a three-day conference at the Inter-Continental Hotel It was the first in the EDICON series to be held in Europe

Brandt said the United States should begin treating the ninenation European Common Market "as a growing unit" in politics, security and economic matters.

The European Security Conference in Helsinki marked a watershed in transatlantic relations, Brandt said.

people and they (opponents of the revision) have the

money." said former Supreme Court Chief Justice

Robert W. Calvert, head of a pro-constitution group

turn the people around. I don't think they can

governor to two successive four-year terms

The question is whether they with the money can

Proposition No. 1 on the ballot also includes the

executive article, which maintains four-year terms

for all major statewide officeholders, but limits the

It also gives the governor power to designate the

chairmen of state boards and agencies, and to remove

A controversial "self destruct" provision in the

executive article would automatically terminate the

life of state agencies, except educational institutions,

Proposition No. 1, is not substantially changed from

The separation of powers article, also included in

every 10 years unless the legislature renews them

the present contitution.

his appointees from office if they do not do their jobs

The documents signed there

may attain historical sig-

Ford May Support Tax Cut Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford will decide today whether to extend the tax cut enacted earlier this year and whether to make it permanent. his chief spokesman said

nificance. They are at all events

the first pan-European

documents encompassing the

United States' political links in

"Today the hesitant integra-

tion of the West European states

corresponds to a substantial

degree of American integration

into Europe," Brandt said. He

said this integration "has taken

place almost imperceptibly and

almost as a matter of course.

and to Europe, "Brandt said.

All indications were Ford was ready to announce his decision to support an extension.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had spent most of the weekend meeting with economic advisers on the tax matter and also would hold extensive discussions later today before reaching a final decision. It was expected the decision would be made known late today or Tuesday.

In other developments. Nessen strongly indicated Ford will take part before year's end in summit talks with European heads of state on monetary matters

He said that talks were in the exploratory stage for a summit which would be held in Paris but I have nothing to announce today

Ford will hit the road again Tuesday, traveling to Knoxville. Tenn., for an interview with four local TV anchormen and two reporters from Knoxville newspapers; an appearnace at

from most of the governors from the Appalachian states to discuss coal, oil and natural gas Ford, who spent Saturday leading a parade in Elkins,

White House conference on

domestic policy where he will

take questions from the delega-

tes, and a late afternoon session

The former chancellor said

an effective defense system for

the territory of Western Europe

and North America is only

In economics, "it is in our

mutual interest that the eco-

nomic barriers between the

Community and America have

been lowered and that, if at all

possible, they should not be

raised again.

conceivable as a single unit.

W Va., and addressing a Republican fund-raising dinner in Newark, N.J., took it easy Sunday by playing golf at the Burning Tree Country Club in suburban Bethesda, Md. His partners were three old friends from his congressional days -House GOP Leader John Rhodes of Arizona and former GOP' Reps. Melvin R. Laird and John Byrnes, both of Wisconsin.

The President plans to leave town again Tuesday, flying to Knoxville. Tenn.. to speak at another in the series of White House-sponsored conferences on domestic policy and to meet with the Appalachian Regional Commission, made up of governors of 11 states from Alabama to Ohio.

The White House said the governors asked for the meeting to discuss oil, gas and coal production in their states

Fires in Five Articles

New Constitution—More Power

articles concerning the proposed new state constitution being submitted to Texas voters Nov. 4.) By ROLAND LINDSEY **UPI Capitol Reporter**

AUSTIN, Tex (UPI) — Constitutional revisionists have argued for years Texas needed to rewrite its Reconstruction era constitution to give the governor more power to oversee operations of state govern-

But critics of the charter being submitted to voters in a special election Nov-4 say the biggest power grab in the revision is by legislators themselves, who included provisions allowing them to meet annually, get higher salaries, and convene in special sessions to override the governor's vetoes

Debate over the legislative article — one of three articles lumped together in the first of eight propositions on the ballot - has dominated discussions of the proposed new constitution

Sen Peyton McKnight. D Tyler, head of a group created to oppose the revison, contends the article gives the legislature so much authority it weakens voters' control over the government and changes the entire concept of separation of powers.

The legislative article is rigged to transfer powers

now constitutionally vested in the people to the

legislative branch," McKnight said. "Not only does it

mandate a brand new 90-day session in addition to the

140-day session already provided but it allows the

legislature to call itself into session to override a governor's veto and also provides for something called an organizational session.

"Further, it takes legislative pay out of the hands of the people and puts it in the hands of the legislature, subject only to a maximum salary negotiated annually by a politically appointed commission.

Former Gov Preston Smith also opposes this provision, and serves on the steering committee of McKnight's group. Tive always opposed annual sessions," Smith said

My experience has been that the more they meet, the more money they spend and the more taxes we have Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, Attorney General John

Hill. Speaker Bill Clayton and most other top state officials have endorsed the new constitution. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has said emphatically he opposes the annual legislative session provision, but has not taken a stand on other issues.

Backers of the article say it would allow the legislature to save money by more accurately estimating revenue and tax needs. State government is a \$6 billion a year business."

Clayton said. "By having sessions only every other year, legislators have to look two and a half years into the future. In our fluctuating economy, it makes it impossible to see ahead Powerful lobby groups are generally opposed to the

annual session provision, and are funding much of the

campaign against the charter

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A Watchful Newspaper

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

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

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

Wrong-Way Controls

Gasoline and other petroleum product prices will take off for the stratosphere if price controls are allowed to lapse, cried control - happy politicians.

Well, the controls did lapse while Ford and Congress were squabbling, but prices, contrary to the dire predictions, instead of rising, have fallen slightly as the emphasis in the oil industry switched from catering to the controllers to trying to please the consumers in a market to which some degree of competition had been returned.

You'd think that the big brains in Washington, D.C., would begin to see the light. But no, in a par for the course reaction. instead of letting freedom and the discipline of the market previal, the calque of socialists in the nation's capital are intent upon reimposing the controls that lasped effective September 1. Just temporarily they say, until November 15, so as to give Congress more time to work out a "long - term oil price policy."

Which means, of course, that official Washington has no intention of letting the free market work, and that the oil industry can look forward to being saddled with paralyzing controls into the foreseeable future with Ameriaan consumers being saddled with continuing shortages and ever escalating prices.

Long - term oil - price indeed! The only policy." official policy - long, short, or in between - this country's economy needs, the oil industry included, is one of hands off that would permit the market place to work again and begin to repair the damage done to it by well - intentioned but dangerous

If the Administration and Congress — both of which pay lip service opposition to socialism - feel a need to control something, they shouldn't have to look far. When it is reported (AP. GT. September 26) that the CIA is and has been sending the Portuguese socialists up to \$10 million of the U.S. taxpayers' money per month, certainly it is time controls were applied somewhere

And that somewhere is not the oil industry, or any other segment of the U.S. economy, which, under the discipline imposed by freely - choosing consumers, is perfectly capable of policing itself.

If the President and Congress can't control their own creature. the CIA, how can they possibly hone to control something as complex and sensitive as our economy without doing immeasurable harm to the American people and our way of

Feminist Survey You can lead a girl to women's

liberation, but you can't make her partake of it This is the conclusion of two

researchers who studied the careers and family aspirations of 87 women students during and after their four years at a private college. Dr. Shirley Angrist, a

socioloist at Carnegie - Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and Dr. Elizabeth Almquist, formerly of Carnegie -Mellon and now teaching at North Texas State University in Denton, have published their findings in "Careers and Contingencies: How College Women Juggle with Gender. As reported by Associated

Press writer Susan J. Reimer. the two researchers found that during college, the women increased "somewhat" their desire to work and pursue careers. But while a growing number hoped to pursue graduate training, many others rested firm in their original family - oriented aspirations.

As the college years progressed, enthusiasm for deferred marriage and child rearing waned. By the senior year, half of the women were going steady, engaged or already married. Indecisiveness in career

choice remained until the spring of the senior year, and after graduation, the majority of the women chose to enter traditional feminine fields. High school teaching was the occupation most often chosen. The women unanimously

agreed that they would work when there were no children or when the children were of school age and there was financial need. However, they rarely decided on a career for the money or status it would provide them, relying instead on their husbands' careers for those

The dominant conception among these women, say the researchers, is that life plans revolve around one's family situation. For most of them, the desire to work "is not a compelling motive. What impact have the

feminist movement and equal employment opportunities programs had on women? "As scholars and activists, we

must unfortuantely reply that while the new feminism has certainly raised every women's consciousness, it has by no means altered the lifestyles of even a minority of women,' says Drs. Angrist and Almquist.

Traditional upbringing still causes women to underplay their own abilities and to strongly value family goals, they contend. Whether or not this is necessarily 'unfortunate' is, of course, a matter of intense argument.

But in any event, it would seem that despite all the publicity that has attended the feminist movement, so far it has merely added a new set of pressures to those which young women have always faced. Freud's old question still

remains valid: "Woman - what does she want?

M'AIDEZ! Z SEBEN The distress signal May Day is the anglicized spelling of the French phrase M'aidez, meaning "Help me.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"WE SHOULD HAVE A GOOD YEAR ... BARRING HAIL, FROST, FLOOD, DROUGHT, LOCUSTS, AND GEORGE MEANY. "

Executive Privilege' ACover-up?

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Ford administration doesn't call it "executive privilege," but its arbitrary secrecy policies are just as corrupt as those of Richard Nixon in the Watergate cover - up, many congressional investigators believe.

The specific words 'executive privilege' are rarely spoken," Rep. John Moss (D Cal.) said. "But the effort to use a vague consititutional theory to hide evidence of actions that are embarrassing, of questionable legality, or downright unlawful is as destructive of the right of the people to know about their government

Moss, father of the Freedom of Information Act, spoke as his House Commerce subcommittee was involved in a major confrontation with Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton and as the Intelligence Investigating subcommittee was having similar problems with the State Department

Morton denied that the was using executive privilege in denying the Moss subcommittee access to reports on the Arab boycott pressures against American businesses

The Moss subcommittee has the specific authority to examine Commerce Department administering and enforcing of laws prohibiting discrimination by business firms and anticompetitive

'We must have access to these reports if we are going to make any informed judgements on whether American firms are bending to the pressures of the Arab boycott against any firms with Jewish ownership or ties," Moss said 'Morton denies our right to

these reports on grounds that the law states they are 'confidential' and shall not be made public," Moss said. "The provision for confidentiality does not apply to congressional investigating committees when they are conducting an investigation in their proper area of responsibility, and Morton knows that and the attorney general (Edward Levi) know it Moss declared that the

authority claimed by Morton and supported "by a distorted attorney general's opinion" is 'against all common sense, all existing law, and would make congressional, oversight meaningless. Moss made

to "the obstruction impact" of the "Eagleburger doctrine" that the State Department is using in its effort to block disclosures of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's intelligence failures and the deterioration in effectiveness of U.S. intelligence agencies.

The "Eagleburger doctrine, stated by Deputy Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger before Rep. Otis Pike's (D-N.Y.) Intelligence subommittee, is Kissinger's rule for restriction of the Pike committee's access to witnesses and documents. Democratic and Republican members of the committee say

it would make them powerless to

investigate.

Eagleburger specifically denies that this is "executive privilege." and admits that there is no specific language in the law under which the Secretary of State can bar Conbress from access to information. However, he claims that Cabinet officers have "an inherent right" in the legal authority "to manage" their departments, and that includes the right to direct witnesses to refuse to answer quesstions for congressional committees and to refuse to produce documents in answer to

Chairman Pike, is challenging the "Eagleburger Doctrine.

congressional subpoenas.

Pike and other members of his subcommittee have characterized Kissinger as "the greatest problem" in getting accurate information in the intelligence probe, and some members of the committee have compared it to former President Nixon's effort to supress the White House tapes and other evidence involving him in obstruction of justice. Moss said that "the secrecy

policies in the Ford administration are as bad or worse than under Nixon. 'They aren't using 'executive

privilege' because that device was tainted by Nixon and is recognized as a presidential fifth amendment.

"The secrecy is just as broad and obstructive, and is even more insidious when any Cabinet officer can use it and when President Ford stays above it and proclaims he has an open administration.

ORDER CONFIRMED Pope Paul III on Sept. 27, 1540, confirmed the Jesuit Order

GOING MY WAY?



IKE AND THE SPUTNIK

How Reds Got Jump on Us

fancy liberal idea. Ever since

Now that we have finally got both Vikings up there and on their way to Mars, where they are expected to make a softlanding in July 1976 and poke around for signs of life, this may be an appropriate moment to put on the historical record the true and largely unknow story of how and why we let the Russians

get the jump on us with their

Sputnik, back in 1957.

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Nobody who was around then and old enough to realize what was going on can have forgotten the sense of chagrin, tinged with fear, which swept over American when the Soviet Union announced that it had become the first nation in history to place an object in earth - orbit, and that its grapefruit - sized Sputnik was passing over our heads every hour or so, keeping radio signals back to the Workers' Paradise. A friend of mine who had been freed from a German prison camp just twelve years earlier told me that the Russian units that overran his camp were horse - drawn. Yet here they were in 1957 -

It was not only a national embarrassment: it was a worldwide propaganda catastrophe. How did it happen? Here is the real story, as told to me independently soon after the events by two prominent space Like so many of our national

ahead of Uncle Sam in the space

disasters, this one began with a

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the United States and the Soviet Union captured the German rocket experts at the close of World War II, it had been plain that it was only a matter of time until one nation or the other would develop a rocket with sufficient booster capacity to place an object in earth - orbit. In the matter of German experts, moreover, we had come out ahead: Wernher von Braun and the top theoreticians had contrived to be captured by the Americans, and were soon working for the Pentagon in Texas. Russia managed to catch largely production types, and reportedly had isolated these in

separate cubicles somewhere and were grilling them for everything they knew. By 1956 the development of our Jupiter rockets had progressed to a point here von Braun and the Pentagon notified Eisenhower that they were ready to shoot some suitable device into earth -But 1957, you see, had been designated as the International Geophysical Year - a whole

year (actually 18 months, from July 1957 to December 1958) during which the world's scientists, free and Communist alike, were supposed to work side by side on various worthwhile geophysical projects: measuring the exact diameter of the earth, etc. And some foggy twerp persuaded Ike that it simply wouldn't do to let that dirty old Pentagon ruin this

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer DOWN 16 Biblical 1 Fictional

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Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

brotherhood act by using one of its military rockets to put something into earth - orbit during the IGY. Dear me, no.

So the whole U.S. effort to get into space was turned over, at Eisenhower's instructions, to the National Science Foundation, a safely civilian bunch of scientists, with only one umbilical cord to the Navy to provide the necessary funds. And these chowderheads were still fooling around down at Cape Canaveral with a pretty little rocket called the Vanguard when Russia, in 1957, put Sputnik atop its biggest military rocket and blasted it into space orbit, the record books, and the history of mankind. Ika was reportedly furious,

and ordered Vanguard aloft at once. It rose exactly five feet above the Flordia sand before crashing in front of the television cameras of the world. One Washington reporter told me at the time that Ike was unavailable for comment, being busy painting a picture of his granddaughter.

At last Eisenhower called in desperation for a Jupiter C rocket, which had been waiting patiently at Radstone Arsenal in Alabama Il along. It blasted off triumphantly from Cape Canaveral on its very first try in January 1958, putting America's "Explorer" device into earth orbit and becoming the proud grandfather of our subsequent long series of space firsts. Once agains, and not for the first time (or the last), our armed forces had saved this country's bacon.

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Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER Some members of Congress may give their pay raises to chairity - and deduct the contributions.

Ford was delighted with the rows of crowds that waited for him, until he learned they were unemployment lines.

The CIA admits it goofed on the '73 Mideast war. It picked Israel by two touchdowns and a field goal.

The administration insists it's the Oval Office that has Ford going around in circles.

If George Washington was around today, he could walk across the polluted Delaware

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A Time To Choose

By C.R. BATTEN It is popular these days to publish lenghty treatises that paint pictures of impending doom to the earth and its inhabitants if man does not mend his ways and cease all his activities that may tend to overload the life - support systems of earth's environment. The message is alway that something must be done immediately to prevent earth's destruction and the authors know exactly what it is - so society must accept their

One such polemic is A Time to Choose America's Energy Future, the report on the Ford Foundation's \$4 million, three year study on energy.

conclusions and set up a

mechanism to accomplish what,

they dictate should be done.

Don't rush out to buy a copy to see what the authors recommend - we hear essentially the same thing every day, mouthed by politicians who would extend government controls over all facets of the energy industry.

Instead, I recommend a compact little paperback entitled No Time To Confuse, published by the Institute for Contemporaty Studies, 260 California Street, Suite 811, San Francisco, California. You can get a copy for \$2.95 from the Institute. The book is the first of a series planned to offer critical evaluation of such analyses of 'soceity's predicatments' as A Time to Choose.

Seven economists, a political scientist and two physical scientists were asked by the Institute to discuss the parts of the Ford Foundation study that treated of their own specialities.

The authors of No Time to Confuse agree that the Ford Foundation report is self contradictory, and offered conclusions and recommendations that are not supported by its own data.

Armen A. Alchian, professor of economics at the University of California, Los Angeles, starts off by saying, "A Time to Choose — better titled A Time to Confuse — regrettably confuses energy and environmental issues, enters the Guiness book of records for most errors of economic analysis and fact in one book, is arrogant in assertions of waste and

inefficiency, is paternalisitic in its conception of energy consuption management, is politically naive, and uses demagoguery." Alchian follows that stinging indictment with 26 pages of analysis to show why it is true.

But perhaps the simplest explanation of how such an arrogant, confused and emagogic report could be written is that the authors are blinded by their own self righteous ideology. William H. Riker, professor of political science at the University of Rochester discussed the ideology of the Ford Foundation report in the last chapter of No Time to Confuse

"The authors of A Time to Chose claim to have 'striven for objectivity," wrote Riker; "But to anyone who does not wholly share their biases and who is not therefore self - blinded, it is clear that they have produced no more than an ideological tract . It is desireble, for the sake of

the intellectual integrity of the discussion of energy, to point out in some detail the prejudice that renders this report useless.

'The author's (of A Time To Chose) ideology includes at least three dogmas," Riker concluded. "A belief that the federal government is willing and able to create a coherent plan on a subject as complex as energy policy; a belief that they have deduced the public interest, which is, of course, the content of the coherent plan; and a belief that, by appropriate regulation, the government can achieve the objectives of the

In his last paragraph, Riker gives his final indictment of the Ford Foundation report, with "a note on where this ideology will, if widely accepted, lead us. "This kind of ideology is used

to justify the existence of a planned society which works, if it works at all, only in the context of a police state," Riker wrote. "Much of the ordinary workaday life would have to be made illegal to force society to make fuel conservation its highest priority ... We could make 'energy conservation a matter of highest national priority,' as the report urges Congress to do; but the kind of life for which we conserved it would not be very attractive.



Cool Tips for Fire Prevention

DEAR READERS: If statistics bore you, please read this anyway. One fact might stick in your mind that could save your life: Last year approximately 12,000 Americans perished in

nearly three million fires. And in Canada, there were nearly 900 deaths caused by approximately 79,000 fires. A large percentage of those who died were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone "for

just a few minutes.' The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were: 1. Smoking

2. Electrical wiring

3. Heating and cooking equipment

Children playing with matches

Open flames and sparks

6. Flammable liquids

7. Suspected arson

Chimneys and flues 9. Lightning

10. Spontaneous ignition

The total loss due to fire in 1973 was an estimated \$3,001,000,000 in the U.S.A. and \$254 million in Canada. Now for some tips that could save your life: -Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. And never

leave matches and lighters within the reach of children. -Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is fraved. -Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

- Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional. -Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly

sealed metal containers. - Never use flammable liquids for dry-cleaning indoors.

-Never smoke in bed. -Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone

knows what to do in case of fire. Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 per cent of all the fires on which they are sprayed, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher and keep it handy in your kitchen, or be a sport and buy one for your cottage, car, boat, and the back bedroom.

More recently, some excellent fire-detection systems have become available to homeowners. Ask your local fire marshall about them. NOW, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window. But first alert the rest of the household. If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover

the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for The phone number of your fire department should be

taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house. If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're Once out, stay out. No treasure—not even the family

It-took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!

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Jubilee Musicians

Glen Studebaker and his group gave the final number Saturday night in the Derby Town Jubilee in McLean.

Basque Guerrillas

May Be Executed

San Juan

Juan Moreno.

assassins

many explanations.

Mondragon. Funeral services

were set for 1 p.m. in the

Mondragon parochial church of

The dead were identified as

Jesus Pascual Martin, 25,

Esteban Maldonado, 20, and

In a front-page editorial

entitled "This Cannot Go On,"

Madrid's lone Monday morning

newspaper, Hoja del Lunes said

of the Basque country slayings:

"It is clear that justice must be

done, implacably, on the

many commentaries and too

The killings enraged conser

vatives in the government of

Generalissimo Francisco Fran-

co and triggered calls by police

and rightists for reprisals

against the Basque separatists.

Authorities arranged a funer-

al for the slain officers this

afternoon in the northern

frontier town of Mondragon and

called crisis talks in Madrid on

the growing guerrilla warfare in

Guerrillas set off a remote-

controlled Claymore mine in the

Basque province of Guipuz-

coa Sunday afternoon, blowing

up a jeep carrying members of

the Guardia Civil, the national

A police spokesman said the

blast shot the vehicle through

the air end-over-end for 60 feet.

killing three of the officers and

Squads of national police set

up roadblocks in Guipuzcoa's

lush green mountains in an

attempt to capture the guerril-

las, but there were no

The attack near the Roman

Catholic shrine of Aranzazu

appeared to be in reprisal for the

government's firing squad

execution of five guerrillas nine

The blast, which sent chunks

of shrapnel tearing through the

jeep, appeared to be the work of

Homeland and Liberty, a

guerrilla group fighting for the

independence of the four Basque

Prime Minister Luis Carrero

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immediate reports of success.

seriously wounding two others.

police force.

There have already been too

MADRID (UPI) - Generalis-

simo Francisco Franco's gov-

ernment met in special session

today to consider drastic action

against Basque guerrillas who

killed three policemen Sunday

with a remote-controlled mine.

Within hours, other terrorists

killed a bartender in the same

The three policemen were

killed and two others injured

when a fragmentation mine

blasted their jeep. Funeral

services were scheduled for the

three men later today and were

expected to produce more

demonstrations in favor of the

execution of other police-killing

Premier Carlos Arias Navar-

ro and his ministers met at 10

a.m. at the premier's office. The

government vowed last week at

the funeral of three policemen

slain in Madrid to continue its

policy of executing terrorists

Twenty-five policemen have

been killed by terrorists in the

The latest death was reported

in the town of Elorrio in

Guipuzcoa Province where un-

known gunmen shot and killed

Basque tavern owner Ignacio

Echave Orogengoa. The victim

was the brother of Juan Jose

Echave, known as a militant

Basque separatist who has

Police said a group of men

entered the bar, had a drink and

then opened fire on Echave, 45.

Authorities said the bodies of

the three slain civil guards

would lie in state in the guards'

headquarters in the town of

taken refuge in France.

with automatic weapons.

Wood Stove

Burns, Five

Children Die

SAPULPA, Okla. (UPI) -

Five children, between the ages

of 1 and 13, were killed Sunday in

a fire apparently started by

clothing draped over a wood-

The fire collapsed the interior

walls of the rural house where

the children were sleeping

unattended before firefighters

Investigators said the chil-

dren apparently lit the stove,

washed some clothing and

spread the garments over the

stove to dry, but the clothing

caught fire and the flames

Killed were four children of

Dolores Robertson, who was

away from the house at the time

the fire began, and a cousin

James Hill, 9. The Robertson children were identified as

Donald Wayne, 13; James, 11;

Emanuel, 2, and Sherry, 18

David Robertson, 7, was the

only survivor. He said he tried to awaken his brothers, sister and

cousin but was unable to move them before he ran from the

MOVING MOISES

WATER MASTER

AND WASTING WATER

house and sought help.

burning stove to dry.

arrived, officials said.

spread.

months.

convicted of killing policemen.

Basque region.

guerrillas

past year

From left are Studebaker, Leland Daniels, Conald Dunningham and Jody Grubb.



Jubilee Founder

The 352nd Derby Town Jubilee Saturday night in McLean was recorded as a huge success. Founders, Conald Cunningham and George Terry, were pleased with the near capacity crowd. Terry promised sing at the next Jubilee in Big M McLain set for November.

(Pampa News photo)

PLAY SIMPLE AS:

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

McLEAN - Enthusiasm.

talent and a sincere desire to

entertain made a success of the

352nd performance of the Derby

Town Jubilee Satuday night at

the McLean High School

A near - capacity crowd

turned out for the program.

Fifty entertainers, from far and

auditorium.

musical talents.

We wanted a place to demonstrate our local talent — a good clean place for all ages to go for entertainment." said

To date, an estimated 1,000 entertainers have perfromed on the show

Terry and Cunningham take pride in the fact that admission is still 75 cents — the same price as when it opened 14 years ago.

"I guess it always will be: near, demonstrated their said a student who was selling tickets at the door, when The Jubilee was dedicated in someone attempted to tell him memory of Mrs. Linnie Cunningham of McLean, who he made a mistake in returning change from a \$10 bill. The died recently. Her son, Conald change was right Cunningham and George Terry were founders of the Jubilee in

And when the show as almost over, Terry the master of ceremonies, informed the audience that if anyone had failed to get "his money's worth. feel free to ask for a return in

No one did. Backstage, the performers, as

in any show, prepared for their debut. A pretty girl waited patiently.

"What do you play?" asked a bystander "Oh, I just pull the curtain and act as general flunkey, replied Connie Cunningham.

"Our America Heritage in Song" was presented by Dolores Thames of Pampa who played the accordian. It was her first performance with the show

The Singing Highway Patrolman, James Estes, brought many cheers from the audience. He was recalled to stage following intermission. Terry announced that "some peope here tonight drove a lot of miles just to hear our own singing highway patrolman.

He is not only a good singer but one of the best highway patrolman," Terry said.

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GRAIN FED BEEF

Music Swings in McLean The master ceremonies again and again called attention to the

fact that the jublilee originated in "Big M — McLean. The Sunrise Band came "all the way from Abilene" to

But the grand finale came as the end drew near. Almost every foot was patting and every hand was clapping as Glen Studebaker began his fiddle

perform, Terry announced.

playing No mistake - he and the group were good," said a guest who promised to return for another performance of the Jubilee at McLean in six weeks. Studebaker's group included Leland Daniels, Conald Cunningham and Jody Grubb.

The Shamrock Church of Chirst Quartet with Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, Hester Dodson and Dirk E. Clay performed and also were brought back to the

state to sing another selection. Gay Simpson of McLean, who is attending Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, came

home to perform. All entertainers perform free. Proceeds from the Saturday night Jubilee will go to the McLean Athletic Fund. The money from the next performance will go to the McLean Lions Club.



Founder's Daughter

Connie Cunningham says she isn't a performer in the Derby Town Jubilee. "I just pull the curtain and work as a general flunkey," she said. Her father, Conald, is one

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Constitution **Supporters** Are Deceiving

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) Former Speaker Price Daniel Jr. today said the leader of a campaign against Texas' proconstitution is deceiving the public and covering up his own selfish interests in the Nov. 4 election

Peyton McKnight is hiding behind the coattails of his greedy, selfish, special interest friends and using their money to conjure up hobgobblins, ghosts, witches, and other assorted spooks," Daniel said. "He is trying to turn this crucial election into a big Halloween party rather than the thoughtful. intelligent debate of constitutional issues that it should be.

Daniel, who served as president of the 1974 Constitutional Convention, said the Tyler senator's rejection of a statewide radio and television is "a serious indication that McKnight's campaign is based on deceit, deception and distortion and bankrolled by special interests and lobbvists who have selfish reasons for not wanting Texas to adopt a modern Constitution

Blanco was killed in 1973 when The former speaker said if Basque separatists set off a McKnight's opposition is not similar bomb under his car in based on personal antagonism Madrid, blowing the vehicle towards Daniel he should be willing to debate.

The Spanish government has In May 1775 Col. Ethan Allen vowed to keep enforcing its and Gen. Benedict Arnold tough anti-terrorist law, which argued over who would be in imposes a mandatory death charge of the attack on Fort penalty for slaying policemen. Ticonderoga. They finally despite widepsread protests agreed to share the troops and around the world against the the glory. But history gave most of the credit to Allen.



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Irish May Free Kidnaped

DUBLIN (UPI) — The Irish government said today it would not oppose attempts to buy the safety of kidnaped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema. Newspaper reports have reported offers of more than \$2 million but Herrema's colleagues denied these reports.

From the start the Irish government has refused to submit to the kidnapers' demands for the release of three Irish Republican Army prisoners, but Justice Minister Patrick Cooney said the government would not object to any negotiations for a financial ransom.

"If it were to save the man's life, no humane person would said in a radio interview.

"In the past, ransoms have been paid to gain the release of kidnaped persons — if a ransom could gain the release of this man everybody, including the government, would be happy to see his life spared."

He gave no indication that the government would change its mind and give in to the kidnapers demands for the release of the three prisoners. Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale, Kevin Mallon and Eddie Hyland. The Dutch ambassador to Ireland, Felix van Raalte, backed the government's poli-

My government fully en-

Irish government in relation to the kidnaping of Dr. Herrema, he told reporters. "The Dutch government in similar circumstances refused to submit to the

demands of terrorists. Ambassador Van Raalte reflected growing official concern for the safety of the Dutch businessman because of the long silence from the abductors who had threatened to execute him Sunday unless the three IRA members were freed.

"I am worried that a small desperate group may easily be panicked and that negotiations with the kidnapers might prove difficult because of the absence of lines of communication," he

Van Raalte confirmed there had been ho word from the kidnap gang since Friday

Irish troops and police searched house to house for the kidnaped Dutchman today in one of the biggest security operations ever launched in the Irish Republic Troops joined police in an intensive search across the country for leads in

Authorities ordered every vacant house in the republic searched. Known sympathizers of the IRA were hauled in for questioning

Herrema's eldest son, Jella, appealed on Sunday for the abductors of his 52-year-old father to contact him at the

Union officials persuaded the

strikers to remove their pickets

from around the Texaco refi-

They started returning on

the 10:30 shift," said Tom

Brown said Texaco did not yet

have a complete count on the

number of employes return-

ing to work, but he said the

Lloyd Forse, spokesman for

the wildcatters, warned the

pickets would go back up if the

company discharges or sus-

pends any of the employes who

Friday night to protest what

they called the beating Sept. 25

of a fellow employe, truckdriv-

er Charles Michael Fontenot, 31.

The employes left their jobs

participated in the walkout.

strike was apparently over

Brown, a Texaco spokesman.

nery Sunday night.

'Please telephone me,' he said. "My father will give you a

code. Afterwards, Jella Herrema said "cash won't be a problem" if the kidnapers demanded a ransom for the safe return of his father, the managing director of the giant, Dutchowned Ferenko company in Limerick.

Five employes of the Ferenka factory, representing the 1,000plus work force held an all night vigil outside the Dutch embassy to protest the abduction.

The kidnap gang which seized Dr. Herrema outside his Limerick home Friday said they would "execute" him if their demands were not met within 48

From Raw Flint to Arrowheads

Ranger Ed Day, who works with the National Park Service in Alibates Flint Quarry, demonstrates how sharp flint is as he cuts a piece of leather with it at the 15th Gem and Mineral Show Saturday and Sunday at M.K. Brown auditorium. Day was only one of the many participants in the show sponsored by the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society.

Patty Shows No Interest

In Her Future or Fate

(Pampa News photo)

Texaco Workers End Strike But the workers warned they

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI) - Workers returned to their today apparently ending a guards.

weekend wildcat strike caused by the alleged beating of a will picket again if Texaco tries jobs at the Texaco refinery employe by Texaco security to discipline any of the 3,000

Dallas Hearing Delayed

DALLAS (UPI) - A federal district judge has postponed until Nov. 3 a court hearing on whether seven suburban school districts should be included in a court-drawn school desegregation plan for Dallas. U.S. District Judge William

M. Taylor, who ruled the Dallas school board's desegregation plan was unconstitutional, said the attorneys in the case

Man Threatened To Kill Ford, Being Sought

ATLANTA (UPI) - Authorities in Georgia, Florida and Alabama are looking for 46year-old James Hunt, of Macon, Ga., charged by the U.S. Secret Service with threatening to kill President Ford.

Agent J.D. Kivett, in charge of the Atlanta Secret Service office, said Sunday that Alabama and Florida authorities had ioined what had been a statewide Georgia alert for Hunt.

Stock Market **Quotations**

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange ive cattle futures are furnished by Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Penner and Smith, Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last Peb. 44.55 44.25 44.25 44.25 44.25 42.97 14.25 41. Franklin Life 10%
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their defense and I agreed to the continuance

Mexican Americans think a busing plan on a countywide scale is the only answer to white flight and a possible return to one-race schools in

Whites are in the minority for the first time this year in the 136.000 student Dallas Independent School District.

'The breakdown now is about 40 per cent white and 60 per cent other races," school board president Bill Hunter said. "A few years back it was just the opposite. What to do about this

downward tend of the white-toblack student ratio has been a major concern to Dallas' white liberals and black community leader, who both feel quality education will suffer with a return to predominantly onerace schools. The answer, they say, is court-ordered, crossdistrict busing — a countywide school desegregation plan for Dallas and its surrounding

Taylor ruled the Dallas school board's desegregation plan "patently unconstitutional" Sept. 16. He said it is not unthinkable that seven of

Election Set For Community **Hotel Company**

Eight directors to fill expired terms will be elected at the annual stockholders meeting of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. George W. Scott, president of

the company which operates Corondo Inn, said such other business as may come before the meeting will also be transcated The eight directors to be

nominated for election will be chosen from the following list of 16 names placed on a ballot sent Sept. 4 to stockholders: Roy Bourland, Mrs. Lynn

Boyd, Paul Carmichael, Joe Cree, Frank Culberson, Clinton Evans, John Gikas, E.L. Green Jr., Dr. R.M. Hampton, Warren Hasse, A.E. Hickman, Malcolm Hinkle, James McCoy, Dr. M.C. Overton, R.L. Pugh and Aubrey

the eight outlying school "needed more time to prepared districts could be included in a court-drawn plan The school districts, including Liberal whites, blacks and

wealthy Highland Park, were brought into the case when Taylor allowed the plaintiffs in the original Dallas school desegregation case to expand their suit. An eighth suburb, Richardson, is currently undergoing a voluntary desegregation program and is excluded from

Police Report More Vandalism

Burglary, vandalism, a dog bite and a missing vehicle were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the. weekend.

A man reported he was sitting in his car on a public street when

Mainly About People

Garage Sale After 9 a.m. Tuesday - Thursday. 1124 Sandelwood. (Adv.) Dollar Day Prices go Wednesday, Sand's Fabrics.

The Pampa Area Manpower Association (PAMPA) meeting set for Tuesday has been postponed until Oct. 16.

By United Press International

second anniversary of its 1973

war against Israel with a

military parade of U.S., French

and British weapons that

underlined its new policy of

abandoning exclusive reliance

on the Soviet Union for arms

There were no comparable

celebrations in Israel where a

team of U.S. oilmen has

arrived in the Sinai desert to

take control of the Ras Sudar

oil complex, the first step

toward implementing the new

Israeli - Egyptian peace

The three Mobil Oil Co.

technicians, working in Egypt's

agreement.

Egypt today celebrated the

"took a shot. Police said the windshield had

investigation Steve Clark of 209 Sunset said

took \$110 in mixed bills. intoxicated were recorded, and

One man said he parked his car and left keys in it for Hirohito Enjoys Football and the car was missing. It was

Parade in Egypt Displays

French, British Weapons

two women drove by and one

marks on it. The incident is under

someone entered his home and Reports of driving while

charges were scheduled to be

Mrs. Ray Bookout of 923 Scott was bitten by a dog. The dog will be kept under observation for 10

security guards. Texaco has refused to discuss the incident. The union said the security

guards, known as "Texaco Rangers," reportedly stopped Fontenot's car and beat him because he refused to allow them to search the vehicle for stolen property.

Fontenot was hospitalized and the company said his pay would be reduced for the days he spent in the hospital. When he left the hospital he was arrested for disorderly conduct, but the charge was later dropped.

The union said no decision has been made by the company on earlier demands by the strikers that Fontenot receive back pay for the five days he was on suspension.

'The company's been told that what it takes to settle this thing, to get things back to normal, is to treat the guards the same way they would treat any other worker," Forse said. If one of our people hit a security man we would be

suspended. Forse said the union had nothing to do with the threeday walkout.

suspended and they should be

A company spokesman, howe ver, said the dispute should be resolved under grievance terms of the union contract and he refused to discuss the alleged

NEW YORK (UPI) - Japanese Emperor Hirohito thinks football is a pretty exciting sport, but it's hard to figure out and he still prefers Sumo

at an army patrol near the

frontier settlement of Menarah

Sunday night. The command

said the army patrol returned

fire but that no casualties were

Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat, who considers the 1973

war a victory for the Arabs,

reviewed the 90-minute parade

which chalked up several firsts.

It featured the first public

display of arms and equipment

made in France, Britain and

the United States alongide

Soviet-manufactured hardwar-

The parade also included for

the first time paratroop drops

and pickups in which Soviet

Antonov 12 transports and

Commando helicopters were

A court hearing for Miss

attorney Albert Johnson, who visited Miss Hearst twice this weekend, on Saturday for 13 hours. She is so erratic that at times "she has absolutely no interest" in her fate, he said. Meanwhile, court-appointed

Hirohito joined 55,000 hot dog-

chomping fans at New York's

Shea Stadium Sunday for a

game between the New York

Jets and the New England

Emperor Hirohito and Em-

press Nagako watched through

binoculars for 50 minutes while

Japanese Ambassador Takashi

Yasukawa, a football buff.

Both teams scored during the

royal visit — the Patriots once.

the Jets twice - but the 74-

year-old, emperor left the

stadium before the Jets won 36-

A royal spokesman said the

emperor and empress later told

the widow of Gen. Douglas

MacArthur they thought foot-

ball was exciting, but they had a

explained the action

Patriots:

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Patricia Hearst shows no

interest in her future, says one

of the six attorneys working to

tomorrow - only today," said

"She just doesn't think of

keep her out of prison.

Hearst was also scheduled psychiatrists worked to complete their report of whether Tuesday, but a delay is possible. Johnson said U.S. Attorney Miss Hearst is mentally compe-James Browning, chief tent to stand trial on an armed bank robbery charge. prosecutor, has indicated he Johnson, associate of defense needs time to see the report

attorney F. Lee Bailey - who also is a member of Miss Hearst's legal team — said three psychiatrists were preparing the recommendation that Federal Judge Oliver Carter is expected to receive by Tuesday.

hard time understanding the

President Ford had invited

Hirohito, who usually only

watches Sumo wrestling at

home, to attend an American

football game during his U.S.

Security at Shea was tight but

guards let the royal couple pass

within a yard of cheering

football fans on the way to a box

encased in bullet-proof glass at

The royal spokesman said he

didn't know whether Hirohito

knew of the arrest Saturday of a

planning an attempt on his life.

New York couple suspected of

Secret Service agents, acting

on a tip from the FBI, arrested

the suspects in a raid on their

the 50-yard line.

fine points of the game

happen to her" at some moments, but not at others. "She gets the newspapers and case), but she doesn't commen

Johnson said that Miss

Hearst, captured with three

companion Symbionese Libera-

tion Army members in San

Francisco Sept. 18, is in a state

of mind in which she appears

interested in "what is going to

on it," he said.

Miss Hearst, 21, held at San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City some 30 miles south of San Francisco, was the object Sunday of strong pressure from the outside.

Lefors Trustees Set Meeting

The Lefors Independent School District board of trustees

will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. Items on the agenda include a report on the superintendents and boards workshop at San Antonio and a discussion of delinquent taxes, penalty and

p.m. Tuesday in Boxwell Bros

will be in Llano Cemetery.

Texas Hospital in Amarillo

Ivey Chapel in Amarillo. Burial

He was born in 1907, and is a

retired carpenter. He died

Sunday afternoon at Northwest

He and his wife, Gladys, were

Survivors include a son, Larry

married in 1928. She died in 1973.

of Abilene, two daughters, Mrs.

Helen Danford of Amarillo, and

Mrs. Mary Litton of Illinois,

seven sisters, Mrs. Ada Fulton

of Hollis, Okla., Mrs. Ida

Burkett of Houston, Ruby

Hooper, Mrs. Nell Clark, Mrs.

Doris Armstead, Mrs. Pauline

Mullins and Miss Omega

Sullivan, all of Pampa, and eight

grandchildren.

MRS. BEATRICE FERN ROGERS

CANADIAN - Services for Mrs. Beatrice "Apple" Fern Rogers, 54, are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Denzil Leonard, pastor, officiating

Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley Hill Funeral Home. A native of Lipscomb, Mrs.

Rogers had lived in Canadian for six years. Survivors include the

husband, Robert, a daughter. Mrs. Lana Graham of Paris, two sisters, Mrs. Mona Buzzard of Lipscomb and Mrs. Mary Margaret Teter of Amarillo: two brothers. Kenzy Turner of Wichita, Kan., and Kay Turner of Follett, and four grandchildren.

AGNES MILDRED GOODNIGHT Funeral services for Mrs.

Agnes Mildred Goodnight, 83, are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral **Obituaries**

The Rev. Aaron Laverty, pastor of the First Baptist Church of McLean, will

Funeral services for Bud Sullivan, 68, of Amarillo and formerly of Pampa will be at 2 **Public Notices**

CAPELL, Respondent.

GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the lirst Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 17th day of November. A.D. 1975, at or before 18 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said Petitioner's pctition was filed on the 5th day of September. 1975. The file number of said suit being No. 19.545. The names of the parties in said suit are: BRENDA GAYLE CAPELL, as Petitioner, and HOMER ALLEN, CAPELL, as Respondent, and in the Interest of UVORNIA MARIE CAPELL, ACHILD.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SUIT FOR DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF CHILD AND DIVISION OF PROPERTY.

If this Citation is not served within 90

DIVISION OF PROPERTY.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 30th day of September.
A.D., 1975.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Panpa, Texas, this the 30th day of September. A.D., 1975.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk 31st District Court
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Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1975.

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behalf, arrived from Cairo Sunday with a United Nations' but Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin said arrival of the Americans did not mean the Sept. 4 peace pact had gone

The Ras Sudar field is 48 miles north northwest of the Abu Rudeis oilfield larger complex on the Gulf of Suez which Israel is to start returning to the Egyptians by Dec. 12.

Israeli newspapers Monday quoted Rabin as saying a ship carrying Israeli cargo would pass through the Suez Canal within the next few days. In an apparent leak from Sunday's cabinet session, the newspapers Ha'aretz and Ma'ariv said Rabin told this to his fellow

cabinet emembers. According to the dispatches. Rabin said the ship would pass through the canal after the U.S. Congress approves the stationing of 200 American electronics technicians in early warning stations in the Sinai, but before any further steps are taken to implement the interim Sinai peace accord between Israel

On the military front, the Israeli army command said gunners in Lebanon fired small arms and launched bazooka's

Another first was the showing of human torpedoes from the navy arsenal. Each torpedo carried two men. Deputy Premier and War

Minister Gen. Mohamed Gamassy, who was Director of Military Operations in the 1973 war, also praised the diversification move which Sadat took in May last year following Soviet refusal to replace his

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Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Goodnight was born in Woodland and moved to Pampa from Mobeetie in 1963. She moved to Albuquerque in 1973. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie. She married I.T. Goodnight in 1910. She died Saturday.

officiate. Survivors include the husband, three daughters, Mrs. Dora Wallace of Continental Divide, N.M., Mrs. Doris Hooker of Farmington, N.M., and Mrs. Dorothy McBroom of Albuquerque, a sister," Mrs. Callie Taylor of Fort Worth: a brother, Faucette Rudolph of Santa Rosa, Calif.: 12 grandchildren and one great

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UT Pres 'Might Have Been Housewife'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Lorene Rogers holds no grudges over the discrimination she encountered on her way to becoming the first female president of a major American university.

Nor is she outwardly embittered over the outrage her appointment provoked for other reasons by a sizeable portion of the University of Texas faculty and student

If she were going to be bitter about anything, she says, it would be the laboratory explosion that killed her husband in 1941 and kept her from being a housewife all her life

"I've never been one who pushed ahead and scratched on the walls trying to climb my way up. I had no plans or ambitions to become a careerwoman. If my husband had lived I probably would have been a housewife," the new UT president explains

The 61-year-old biochemist now runs the same campus where she was denied a professorship in 1962 because of her sex.

UT Regents' 5-3 vote to name Mrs. Rogers as 15th president provoked protests by some of the 43,000 students and an overwhelming vote by professors to demand she resign. Lady Bird Johnson, UT's only female regent, voted against her.

A faculty-student advisory committee four times voted unanimously against including her name on its list of recommendations, even though she had served as agting president for the past

Most criticism centered on regents' disregard for faculty student opinion and what ensued soon oecame a power struggleomplaints, however, come from women's rights proponents who view Mrs. Rogers as an apologist for sexism. Newspaper articles quoting Mrs. Rogers saying. "A woman would give up her job

any day to marry," haven't won her any feminist friends.

"She has done absolutely nothing for women on this campus," says Bobby Nelson, attorney for a woman suing UT for alleged sex discrimination.

The sex discrimination charge filed in 1971 prompted Mrs. Rogers' appointment as vice president and designation as head of a panel to investigate bias charges. The panel was asked to recommend affirmative action program as demanded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

"There are women all over this campus who have been promoted, had their salaries elevated considerably over the past four or five years because I'm here." she says. "Because I have gone about this in a peaceable fashion I have gotten to the point where I have had real influence."

Critics charge the investigation was a whitewash and the antidiscrimination plan

"These are women who are concerned about a particular case where there is a difference of opinion because of the merits of the case," Mrs. Rogers says. "I do not believe in promoting a woman just because she is a woman.

Critics say Mrs. Rogers actually favors males over females in instances where a man has powerful friends in the UT-system administration or among the political cliques that so greatly influence the school.

The Employes' Association Grievance Committee decried her decision this year to overrule a male administrator's attempt to order a male professor to apologize to a secretary for stuffing dirty tissue down the front of her blouse.

"It was their view that the professor was totally guilty. But there were two sides to this," Mrs. Rogers says, while declining to go into details

Mrs. Rogers has drawn even more

criticism over her move to block pay cuts for 74 faculty members recommended for salary increases by their deans. Much is being made of the fact a number of her most vocal critics were among whose cut.

Seven professors are threatening to sue on grounds the pay decision violated their free speech rights. Mrs. Rogers dismisses their charges she set out to punish her critics as "ridiculous.

"During the late 60's there were many people who got large raises while many got none. Since the 1970's we've had only straight percentage increases. I was just trying to straighten out some of these things, trying to write as fair a budget as I know how. There was no blacklist.

Mrs. Rogers insists she remembers the salary discrmination she faced as a woman too well to engage in such arbitrary tactics. As a graduate student she scored top in her class and was offered a part-time job as a teaching assistant at half the \$120-a-

month specified for the post. When I asked the professor why he was only going to pay me half what the position normally paid he said 'Because you're a girl. I might have to help you." she recalls.

"I told him I would not teach that course for half what he paid a man. He taught the course himself rather than pay me the money that was available. He couldn't see paying a girl as much as he paid a man.

Mrs. Rogers left UT to teach at Sam Houston State College in 1947 but returned to the Austin campus two years later as a researcher and eventually assistant director of the Clayton Foundation **Biomedical Institute**

"A great deal of the research I was doing was being published under the name of the director. I was making a living and was very happy in what I was doing. This was so far back in the women's movement that I didn't really expect much more.

When she decided in 1962 that she wanted a teaching post, the chemistry department refused to consider making her a professor even though she had taught courses in the department

They had been very much pleased with what I did. And I got the student association teaching excellence award. But those days they didn't accept women in that department.

Mrs. Rogers became a nutrition professor in the home economics department instead.

Reverse discrimination may have helped Mrs. Rogers two years later, she says, when she was appointed associate dean of the graduate school. "Very often people in top administrative

positions hesitate to appoint very strong people because then they become competitors for the job. Because I was a woman I was no threat.

Mrs. Rogers says she has gone farther than many vociferous women's rights advocates will ever go because they irritate people so much they are not accepted.

Pampa, Texas

"I think I've accomplished a great deal for women by my method of doing it in that I've moved ahead and shown that women

And she has protested discrimination in her own way — walking out of a luncheon at the U.S. Air Force Academy just two years ago when military authorities said she could not be seated in the dining room with other members of a panel invited to review operations of military academies.

"I've always been hard nosed. I've refused to let myself be pushed around but I haven't become bitter.

Some things women protest today never

"There was for women an accepting attitude during that time (early in her career) that is no longer true," she says. Although she taught school for one year prior to her marriage, she was only able to the two years her husband worked as a teacher

That was at the end of the Depression when married women weren't allowed to work -one breadwinner to a family.

She worked in a department store book department when her husband returned to graduate school but gladly gave up her job when he got his degree and went to work for a New Jersey chemical company.

"I was just very happy not to have to work. That's the reason I say I probably would have been a housewife.

When her husband was killed a year later she decided to go back to school in his field even though her undergraduate degree from North Texas State University was in English literature.

"I knew when I went into chemistry there would be prejudice there. I decided I would study it and do what I could and I wasn't going to become bitter about what I

Firefighter Is His Wife

north-central Florida town has two shiny firetrucks, a rescue unit and 10 lady firefighters - who might show up in curlers with bikinis under their jumpsuits. Fire Chief Claue Polk's only paid

The rest of the firemen are volunteers. The women mind the fire house between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays while their menfolk are off earning a living in nearby Gaines ville — about 15 miles north of here. Carmen Polk, wife of town fire chief Claude Polk, said the women were added to

the department two years ago after a house burned to the ground because the firemen arrived too late

'They realized they couldn't be here during the day, so now we're doing most of

But Mrs. Polk, whose main job is to sound alarms and keep the two trucks and rescue unit clean, says there are times when the women have to go out on a fire and don't exactly look their best.

"If you've got your hair rolled up in curlers you've just got to go that way," she said. One night the alarm was sounded

while Mrs. Polk was wearing a bikini. She grabbed her heavy protective canvas jump suit and put it on over the bathing suit.

"The times we've gone out we've done the same things' the men would have done and "I think we've done as well as they could have done," she said.

The women, most of whom are married male volunteers, have undergone a 40hour beginning course on firefighting at nearby Santa Fe Junior College. Five of the women also have taken a course in emergency medical technicians training.

the firefighting," she said. firefighter is his wife.

After winning the opening

heart lead with his ace, declarer

cashed the king and ace of

trumps. Next came a low club,

South finessing his jack

successfully. He then cashed the

ace of clubs, and followed up by

making a third club lead, which

East won with the king. East

shifted to the queen of

diamonds, which South covered

with the king. Upon winning the

trick with his ace. West cashed the heart queen, and then led a

diamond to East's nine. Thus

South_incurred a one - trick set.

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After South had finessed his

jack of clubs successfully, and

next played the ace of clubs (at

trick five) he made a mistake

when he then made a third club

When the king of clubs failed

to fall on the second club lead,

South knew that East was the

possessor of the only adversely

held club, the king. He also

knew, from the very beginning,

that West, who had led the king

Instead of making a third club

lead. South should have led the

heart jack, putting West into the

lead. If West returned a heart At

of hearts, had the heart queen.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In the National Mens Pairs Opening lead: King of ♥. Championship of 1975, during the fourth round of play, one of the players called out: "Director!" When the director came over, the caller said: "I don't think it's proper, in a National Tournament, for a player to call me a 'dumb

The director looked at both of the opponents and inquired: "Which one of you said it?" The caller then interfered: "It wasn't either of them. It was my

In the deal that follows, which was played in a national championship event some years ago. North could not have been criticized if he had called South a dirty name, for South's play considering that he was presumably an expert - left much to be desired.

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♣ A J 5 2 The bidding: South West North East Pass 2 • Pass Pass 4 • Pass Pass

would be ruffed in dummy as South discarded his three of diamonds. And if, instead, West led a diamond, South's king would become a winner. Later on, South could always create a club winner by conceding a club®

trick to East's king.

Council Hears Report

Delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association Convention presented reports during a recent meeting of the Gray County Home Demonstration Council.

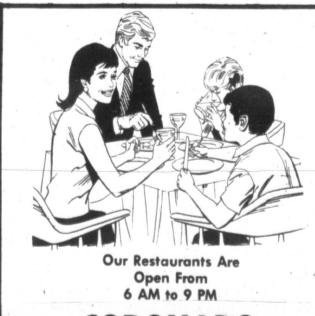
Jane Benton, Helen Hopp and Janice Carter directed the program. The state convention theme was "Home, Foundation of America.

Dora Dougal, chairman, presided over the session. Recommendations were presented by committee

chairmen and announcements were made about quilt fair Oct. 11 and 12 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Other forthcoming events include the arthritis seminar at the courthouse annex on Oct. 23, and the Home Demonstration Council "Show and Tell" program at the courthouse annex on Oct. 27.

Twenty two members attended; eight clubs were represented.



CORONADO

Convention Report Told chrysanthemums decorated the

A report on the Kappa Kappa Iota National Convention in Biloxi, Miss., was presented during the Gamma Conclave Chapter meeting recently in the home of Mrs. C.W. Stowell, 1951 Evergreen. Assistant hostesses were

Mesdames Charles Meech, W.A. Rankin and B.R. Nuckols Mrs. Dale Lewis, president,

presided over the business session where 1975 - 1976 yearbooks were distributed. The program on the national convention was given by Mrs. L.B. Penick, past state

president Yellow and white serving table overlaid with a drawn cutwork cloth of white linen from Mexico.

Others present included Mesdames Roy McMillen, Donald Nenstiel, Leroy Thornburg, Frank Craig, James Poole, Herbert Coker, Leroy Morris, J.E. Gunn, John Taturn, Roy Sparkman, D.L. Mackie, G.M. Walls Sr., Jim Goff, Able Wood, Joe DiCosimo, Joe Davis, Olin Hulsey, Hans Hansen, Sam Begert, E.V. Ward, B.G. Gorden, Dale Lewis, W.L. Parker, Dan Johnson and Ted

Roles Topic for BSP

Ammerman.

"What Women Are Heir To Beta Sigma Phi dance have been and the Changing Roles of recently for the Rho Eta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi

Connie Holland and Jan Reader were speakers. They discussed the roles to which women are expected to conform.

They also traced the history of the feminist movement in the world from the days of Eve to present times.

Vice president Holland announced a fondue party for prospective pledges to be in the nome of Carolyn Maxey.

Mrs. Reader said a garage sale for Rho Eta is scheduled for

Representatives from city council reported a barbecue for members and families Nov. 1. Arrangements for the annual

made with "The Pride" to Women" was the program topic provide music for the event at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Debbie Callison was chosen as

the chapter sweetheart. Those attending were Pat Rich, Jan Reader, Connie Holland, Marilyn Mitchell, Sharron Hurst, Debbie Callison, Nancy Sowers, Lucy York, Lisa Maddux, Martha Porter, Vicki Hayes, Dot Ogden, Sherry McCavitt and Georgia Mack.

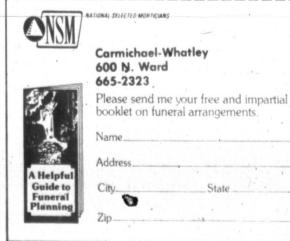
Calcium intake is liable to drop during the summer, when many people switch to soft drinks, replacing some or all of the milk they usually consume. Milk and products made from it make up the body's main sources of calcium, a mineral necessary to a well-balanced daily diet

How much should a funeral cost?

A funeral is no place for on the job training. So we're offering a booklet that talks openly about prices, optional services available, and the countless little details that could add to your grief—if you're not prepared for them.

The booklet doesn't recommend funeral homes...ours or anyone else's...but it will make you knowledgeable enough to plan wisely and help you from possibly spending more than you should, or may need to, for a

Mail the coupon for your free booklet, or call for an appointment.



Big Birthday Party

Octobers birthdays were observed Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center with 76 members attending. From left are Mrs. Gladys Higgins, Mrs. Rosalie Wedge,

H.G. Lawrence, Mrs. Lillie Reynolds, Mrs. Emma Banks and Muriel Kingery. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Hints from Heloise Heloise

Dear Folks:

I have just waded through the pile of letters I received from you wonderful people with suggestions on how to use the plastic milk jugs and bleach bottles.

You wouldn't believe how many people wrote to us and I wish I could thank each one of you personally I have tried to list some of the

idea in this column. I know

ideas too. Mrs. Currington writes that she cuts the side of the bottles in one-inch strips, makes a point on one end, uses a waterproof pen and writes the names of the plants on the strips. She uses

Many of our boating and fishing readers use the empty bottles as floats for long fishing lines or fill the bottles with concrete and use them for anchors.

them as plant markers.

Children's small toys, crayons, pencils, pens, and even Dear Heloise: nuts, screws, bolts from the these bottles after the tops have been cut off.

How about just removing the have a lot of all colors of yarn cap and dropping your change left over. in one for a piggy bank?

These bottles are useful for changing the oil in your car. Just cut a hole in the side of the bottle to catch the dirty oil. Also carry a bottle of water in your car for emergencies, wonderful for putting water in your length.

radiator If the bottles are cut almost in half, they can be used to hold curlers, knitting, cleaning

supplies, and many other

For the holiday time, they can be cut into different shapes; just use your cookie cutters for patterns, then trace and cut. Use your imagination on how to decorate these cute ornaments with glitter, old beads, etc.

As Mrs. Bodenhorn, a teacher, says, if you have so many of these plastic bottles that you just don't know what to many of you have other good do with them, contact your local elementary school as they use them for classroom projects. I am sure other organizations doing handicraft work would take them off your hands if the school won't.

As those old mountaineers used to say "Effen I hear of any more good uses at the gossipin rail, for dem thar plastik jugs, I'll rit you again.

See yer over de fence! Heloise

With everything costing so work bench can be stored in much these days, I came across a way to save a little money.

> My granddaughters were always buying "ties" to wrap presents with, so I started to crochet them some.

I crochet and knit a lot so I

I use a size K crochet needle and make a long, loose chain about two or three feet in

They look pretty, are handmade, and are almost free since I am using leftover yarn. Mrs. E. Feura include Jennifer Stauart, Jo

News About People

TAMMY WYNETTE ILL CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) -Country and Western singer Tammy Wynette Thursday was admitted to Memorial Hospital for observation. She was reported in satisfactory condition with an undisclosed ail-

Miss Wynette became ill while her musical troupe was traveling through Cheyenne. She was on tour with singer

Johnny Rodriguez. Miss Wynette of Nashville, Tenn., was chosen female vocalist of the year by the Country Music Association in 1968, 1969 and 1970.

REDISTRIBUTION ASKED IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) -Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris Thursday called for a "massive" program of wealth redistribution and labeled the Ford adminis-

'welfare for the rich.' Appearing on the University of Iowa campus, the former Oklahoma senator said the oil companies — and not the people

- are benefiting from Ford's economic policy. Harris, also, former Democratic national chairman, said he supported redistribution of the nation's wealth "from large corporations to lower and

DOUGLAS DEFENDED LANSING, Mich. (UPI) -Aging Supreme Court Justice

middle income Americans.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg said Thursday. Goldberg, 67, who sat on the high court from 1962 to 1965, said Douglas will retire when he feels he is no longer capable of participating fully in court

William O. Douglas should not

be pressured to resign, former

tration's economic strategy **Red Cross Reports** First Aid Classes

Bill Robinson, multimedia first aid instructor for Cabot, has completed two first aid classes for the Red Cross. Participants were D.D. Turcotte, D.D. Spoonmore, B.R. Counts, Ira J. Thomas, James T. Winborne, Harold Lewis, Ralph Berner and Robert Bruner.

Those in the second class included L.V. Burney, R.D. Abbott, Clyde Laycock, Fred Randall, Alfred Willson, Jimmy Hannon, Laven Greer, Glenn B. Those who successfully

completed a water safety

instruction class taught by Ruth

Carter in beginner swimming

Anne Barbarbee, Shelly Stout. Melinda Romines, Yagnesh Patel and Steve Seely.

John R. Evans of Oklahoma City taught a multimedia first class for Welex. Completing the course were R.L. Scothorn, George Eggleston, Bernard White, Clark Vencill, Dariv R. Wells, James G. Calfy, all of Pampa and Doyle Gammill of Woodward, Olla.

is scheduled Tuesday in Perryton in the Red Cross Office.

A disaster nursing conference

Those from Pampa who plan to attend are Jackie Huff, Patsy Kirby, Jo Ann Linvelle and Mrs.

'We're the taxi squad. It's our JOB to make those guys look good.'



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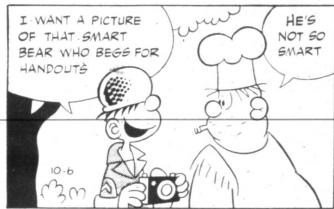


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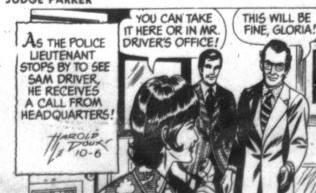


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UPI Sports Writer Humility is a virtue three fumbles and an equal number of interceptions can bring out mighty quickly in a football

And after Sunday, you can

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The Redskins for years have used turnovers as a calling card in beating the opposition and building into a National Football

College Results

Saturday's College Football Results By United Press International East

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By GIL WUEST

Harvester Lanes

*article I would like to tell the

ladies that their city association

meeting will be held in the

Reddy Room at Southwestern

Public rather than Citizen's

Bank. This meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Please - make

Along with knowing the unwritten etiquette of the

lanes comes the terminology must bowlers use. Language of

in a team lineup. BABY SPLIT -

The 2-7 or 3-10 splits. BACKUP

A ball which fades away from

7-10 split. BIG FOUR - The

4-6-7-10 split. BLIND - Score

given a team for its absent

member. BLOW - Failure to

make a spare: an error, miss.

BUCKET - The 2-4-5-8 for

righhanders. 3-5-6-9 for

CHERRY : Chopping off the front pin by driving it straight

back past any other standing pins to the right or left; an error.

blow CHOP - Picking a cherry.

COUNT - Number of pins

knocked down on the first ball,

used in computing a spare score in previous frame.

CROSSOVER - A ball going to 1-2 pocket side for a righhander.

1-3 side for lefthander. CURSE -

A ball which moved to the left

from the moment it is delivered.

Not a hook which waits until it

miss. FAST - In some areas a

lane which allows the ball to

the pocket. BED POSTS - The

the Lanes' is what we mean.

ANCHORMAN - Last bowler

plans to attend

lefthanders

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Before going into today's

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terms next week.

Utah St. 21

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Washington Coach George Allen molded his team around veterans, knowing full well that the longer a player has been around the less chance he has of making mistakes. And after the first two weekends of this season, it appeared as if the Washington players were never going to make a mistake.

Washington crushed New Orleans on opening day 41-3 and humiliated the New York Giants the following Sunday 49-13 to establish itself as the league's highest scoring offense and stingiest defense. The regular season was beginning to look like a mere formality on the Redskins way to the playoffs.

And then the ball started bouncing the other way-as a matter of fact, every which way-for the Redskins.

The winless Philadelphia Eagles capitalized on six Washington turnovers Sunday to humble the unbeaten Redskins 26-10 and lower the number of perfect teams in the NFL to six.

Still unblemished after three weeks of play are the Cincinnati Bengals, who turned back Houston 21-19; the Oakland Raiders, who downed San Diego 6-0: the Buffalo Bills: and the Minnesota Vikings, who squashed the Chicago Bears 28-

Football Standings

By United Press International American Conference East W. L. T. Pct.

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	NY Jets	2	1	0	.667	
	Baltimore	. 1	2	0	.333	
	New England	0	3	0	.333	
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	Houston	2	1	0	.667	
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	Oakland	3	0	0	1.000	
	Denver	2	1	0	.667	
	Kansas City	0	3	0	.000	

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St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	
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Minnesota	3	0	0	1.000	
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	
Green Bay	0	3	0	.000	
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Cincinnati 21 Houston 19 Buffalo 38 Denver 14 Miami 31 Green Bay 7 Atlanta 14 New Orleans 7 NY Jets 36 New England 7 St. Louis 26 NY Giants 14 Pittsburgh 42 Cleveland 6 San Francisco 20 Kansas City Oakland 6 San Diego 0 Philadelphia 26 Washington 10 Los Angeles 24 Baltimore 13 Monday's Game

Dallas at Detroit, night Sunday's Games Atlanta at San Francisco Buffalo at Baltimore Chicago at Detroit Dallas at NY Giants

Clyde Neal and Margaret

McPhillips won top honors in the

'A' and 'B' races.

respectively in Saturday's Top

O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club

competition, which was the

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fees - \$100 - the Heard Fund.

The race was from Henrietta to

annual Heart Fund Race.

The results were:

Neal, McPhillips Win

'Heart' Pigeon Races

teams, Detroit and Dallas, clash tonight in a nationally televised game in Detroit.

Elsewhere around the league Sunday, Buffalo mauled Denver 38-14, Miami pasted Green Bay 31-7. Atlanta topped New Orleans 14-7, the New York Jets belted New England 36-7, San Francisco shellacked Kansas City 26-14 and Los Angeles rallied to clip Baltimore 26-

"We got whipped," explained

win the ball game and they beat us." Billy Kilmer threw all three of the interceptions and two led directly to Philadelphia scoring drives. Bill Bradley set up one touchdown when he picked off a Kilmer pass to give the Eagles the ball at the Washington 38. Bradley had two thefts for the day to become Philadelphia's

all-time leader in interceptions. "Once the dam burst, the sweet water will come-and it was sweet," gloated Philamack, who publicly blasted his team last week after a lackadaisical 15-13 setback at the hands of the hapless Chicago

Philadelphia lost its opener to the Giants and now has a 1-2 record—with a little less frustration than last week and a little something to look forward to in the coming weeks.

"As far as I'm concerned they are serious contenders for the division." Allen commented.

Red Sox 1 Away

OAKLAND (UPI) - The youthful Boston Red Sox are ready to win like champions and the veteran Oakland A's are ready to lose like champions if they must after three years on top of the baseball world.

That was the situation today as the American League playoffs moved to Oakland with the Red Sox one victory away from winning their first pennant since 1967 and the A's on the brink of losing their first

The Red Sox have only to win one of the three schedule games in Oakland and the "bye-bye Charlie" hooting the Red Sox fans gave Oakland owner Charlie Finley in Boston Sunday will become prophetic.

The managers and stars of both teams handled themselves like champions after Sunday's 6-3 victory gave the Red Sox a commanding 2-0 lead in the best of five-game series.

Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, the only remaining Boston players from the 1967 pennant winner, played major roles-Yastrzemski hitting a two-run homer and a key double and Petrocelli a homer -but the Red Sox also got superlative performances from rookie centerfielder Fred Lynn and reliever Dick Drago plus a clutch hit by Carlton Fisk.

Yastrzemski's two-run homer sparked the Red Sox' comeback from a 3-0 deficit and the 36year-old outfielder also doubled and scored the tie-breaking run on Fisk's single. Lynn made three outstanding plays in centerfield and Drago pitched three shutout innings to earn the save.

"These guys (the Red Sox) have done a great job." commented Manager Alvin Dark of the A s. "They've done

'Pokes, Lions On TV Today

Today's 8 p.m. contest between the Dallas Cowboys and Detroit Lions will be televised at 8 p.m. on KVII - TV, channel 7 in Amarillo.

The teams are unbeaten after two games.

The play - by - play and color will be provided by Frank Gifford, Alex Karras and **Howard Cosell**

Pampa Boosters To Meet Tuesday

The Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria.

The film of Pampa's 20 - 7 win over Canyon will be shown and Lubbock Monterey, the Harvester's opponent Friday. will be discussed by Pampa coach John Welborn.

everything: hit when they had to, run the bases well and

played outstanding defense. 'You'll have to kick me. stomp me, knock me out before I'll concede anything." said Reggie Jackson, whose two-run first inning homer ssent the A's off to a 2-0 lead. "I'm like Joe Frazier. I'm gonna keep/ licked.

Both teams made good plays," added A's centerfielder Jim North. "I can't believesome of the balls they caught off us, or some of the plays. Oakland, starting for the A's.

At the same time Dark had no illusions about the plight in which his three-time champions have finally found themselves. "Everybody will be ready Tuesday." he said. "I won't

save anybody for Wednesday. Rick Wise, who won 19 games answering the bell until I'm for the Red Sox during the regular season, has been named to start the third game with Dick Bosman, a journeyman right-hander with an 11-4 mark after being acquired by

Cincy Running To NL Crown

CINCINNATI (UPI) - From the power-oriented "Big Red Machine," the Cincinnati Reds have suddenly become a bunch of "Go-Go Boys"—and they're about to "steal" the National League pennant from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

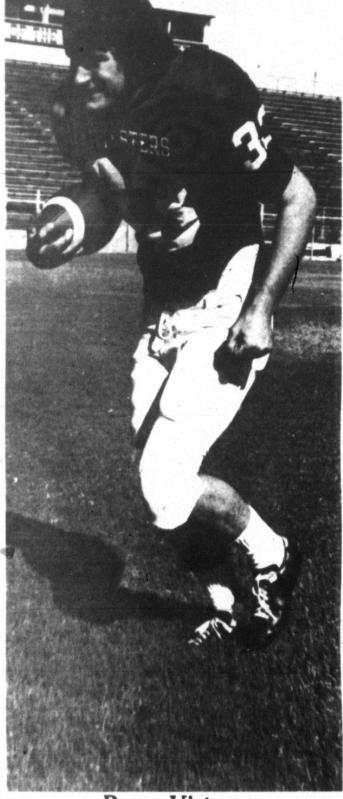
Oh sure, the Reds still remember how to hit the long ball—as witnessed by Tony Perez' two-run first inning homer Sunday-but it was the record Base Stealing Bravado of Joe Morgan, Ken Griffey and Dave Concepcion that provided the ultimate 6-1 victory which gave Cincinnati a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five NL championship series.

The Reds, who stole three

bases in three attempts in Saturday's 8-3 win over Pittsburgh, kept right on running with a seven-for-seven performance which led directly to three runs and a mighty frustrated Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen.

Although the Reds preferred to credit good jumps on the Pirates' pitchers for their success on the bases, it was no consolation to the disheartened Sanguillen, who may be replaced by backup catcher Duffy Dyer in game three. What can you do?" asked

Sanguillen disconsolately after the game. "These guys want to win and they take every



Paces Victory

Halfback Ricky Moore, a junior, rushed 17 times for 204 yards and three touchdowns in Pampa's come - from behind 20 - 7 win over Canyon Friday. Moore's performance was one of the best, yardage - wise, in Pampa history and sparked one of the top team performances ever in a half for a Harvester team. In the second half, Pampa rushed for 293 yards. Pampa hosts Lubbock Monterey Friday.

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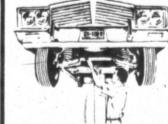
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SATURDAY

Admissions Graves Presson, 1713 Buckler. William Earles, 608 N. Dwgiht. Mrs. Dolores Moore. 625 N.

Wells. Mrs. Aleene Moran, Andrews. Mrs. Evelyn Ollinger, Groom. Willard Taylor, Pampa

Dismissals Charles Swfit, 1161 Prairie Dr. Mrs. Darlene Boyd, 217 W. Kingsmill.

Ralph Braodbent, 827 E. Brunow Mrs. Veola Dow, 515 N. Gray.

State Board of Education

Saturday closed two business

schools in Dallas and Houston

attorney general, said Draugh-

on's Business College of Dallas.

had a deficit of more than

\$114,000 and Southwestern Busi-

ness College of Houston owed

more than \$100,000 in refunds to

Dallas attorney Jim McCoy

said Draughon's in June was

given 90 days to file an audited

financial statement. Thirty days

later. McCov said, the state

revoked the college's license to

day thing," McCoy said.

McCov said state

'It's not fair to revoke this 90-

students.

Mark Perlmutter, assistant

because of financial instability,

Mrs. Hester Holt, Leisure Lodge

Roy Johnston, 812 Bradley Dr. Mrs Poppy Coulter, Tescott Mrs. Dotdee Neil, 1604 N Fulkner.

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Mrs. Bonnie Darnell, 926 Mary Mrs. Edna Stegall, Borger.

Mrs. Pauline M. Cole, Borger Jack Qurik, Amarillo.

quired the state to give the

school notice of the revokation

"This was not done." he said.

The revokation order came out

An overdraft of \$25,000 had

"The owners of the school did

an almost phenomenal job of

bringing it from a bad situation

to an almost good situation.

McCoy said the board of

education had not set guidelines

for minimum standards of

financial stability for

revokation order was sent

because of the school's \$114,000

Perlmutter said the

proprietary schools.

Gentlemen that's just not fair."

been paid before the revokation

Two Business Schools

of the blue.

order he said



New Extension Agent

Randy Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush Jordan of 2109 Hamilton, is the new Stephens County extension agent. He was county extension agent in Cooke County for more than two years. He grew up in Pampa and Gray County where he developed an outstanding record of participation in 4H and FHA work. He received his degree in agriculture from West Texas State University

Martha Mitchell Has Blood Disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mar-Mrs. Stella P. Bowermon, 1015 tha Mitchell is being given chemotherapy treatments for a

"It was decided that because

the financial instability was so

great that they couldn't wait

delay for revokation."

Perlmutter said the Texas

Education Commission

recommended Southwestern be

closed because it owed more

than \$100,000 in refunds to

San Antonio attorney Kenneth

Beanland representing

Southwestern said there never

was a complete audit made of

the school's financial books

which he said was necessary

Beanland said the school owed

the refunds because the federal

government has discontinued its

insured loan programs ot the

before the facility was closed.

Perlmutter said.

students.

doctors say is manageable. Mrs. Mitchell, 57, wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell, has been in Northern Virginia Doctor's Hospital where she has been undergoing tests for the past month.

blood plasma disease her

"She was a pretty sick girl but she is improving daily, according to her physician, Dr Thomas O'Brian, an internist. He predicted she could leave the hospital at the end of this week "but will continue to undergo chemotherapy treatment."

A team of hemotologists decided Mrs. Mitchell has a blood plasma disease. These specialists are Drs. Lee Smith. Robert Dobrzynski and Winston Ueno. A neurologist. Dr. Barbara Mella, also has been attending Mrs. Mitchell for a disease that requires treatment on a regular basis, according to the doctors. "It's a disease that is manageable," one of them

Sunday on CBS' Face the

53 Refugee Children Find Foster Folks

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) -Fifty-three refugee children who left Vietnam without their parents have been placed with foster parents in the United States

Before the foster parents receive custody of the children they must agree not to seek permanent custody of the children for at least three years.

'We ask them to sign the agreement because most, if not all these kids, have parents living in Vietnam. We want to protect their rights and we want the kids to be able to return to their parents in Vietnam if they want to and the opportunity ever arises." explained Ann Henshaw, a State Department attorney and legal advisor at Chaffee.

Twenty-four of the children have been placed with foster parents in Arkansas and the rest with persons living in other

pitals and nursing homes

receiving federal Hill-Burton

money for construction must

post notice that charity care is

It said the notices must be

written in appropriate lan-

guages so low-income patients

know they can apply for free

The rule applies to the 4,000

hospitals and 2,000 nursing

homes and other centers which

received funds during the last 20

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

United States has 23 per cent

more coal than thought but only

available, HEW said Sunday.

Nation Colby was asked about assassination attempts. He said in 1973 he ordered the CIA to have nothing to do with assassinations and he added he did not think it good to carry on a public discussion about them, partly because "some of the facts of these things ... are very murky as to who was part of it and who - where the approval

By referring to the details of

Church was more blunt.

technology, the U.S. Geological Survey said Sunday.

5 per cent of the 3,968 billion tons

can be recovered with present

The survey said that as of Jan. 1974, the U.S. had one-fifth of the world's supply.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Agreement has been reached on continued use of American military bases in Spain.

No details were relased in Saturday's announcement by the State Department, which followed a meeting between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Spanish Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina Mauri. A spokesman said supplemen tary documents must be completed before the new agreement takes effect.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Palestine Liberation Organization head Yassir Arafat says the Egypt-Israel interim agreement could increase chances for a new Mideast war because it keeps Palestinian Arabs 'dispersed and living away

from their homeland.' The United States is "deeply involved in helping the Zionists to usurp our land and rights,' Arafat told U.S. News & World Report in an interview released

Prdered ssassinations

Weekend News Summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The CIA tried several times to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, Sen. Frank Church

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.

(UPI) - Chuck McCracken,

who took himself off a kidney

dialysis machine to await a slow

but peaceful death, was buried

attack Wednesday shortly after

telling friends in the hospital,

Suffering from diabetes,

blindness, paralysis and a

diseased thyroid in addition to

his kidney troubles, McCracken

unplugged his dialysis machine

two months ago so he could "die

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hos-

"The Lord's been good to me."

McCracken, 37, died of a heart

during the weekend.

in dignity.

Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee investigating the CIA, said Sunday the plots and attempts spanned at least 15 years, although he said there was no evidence any American president was aware of them.

CIA Director William Colby also appeared to acknowledge the attempts - although

and how detailed the approval

the approval, Colby appeared to be conceding the event.

"Yes," he said on ABC News'

Issues and Answers program when asked "did former CIA director Richard Helms confirm in secret testimony before your committee that the CIA attempted to assassinate Fidel Castro.

The Idaho Democrat was asked how far back the attempts to kill Castro went. The attempts go back beyond

the Kennedy Administration, he said Then he was asked about "the

plans. When this report comes out you will find both plots and attempts, and they span many years. They span the years from the Eisenhower administration

through the Kennedy

Church said. Colby, asked about the effectiveness of American intelligence, insisted that the U.S. intelligence system would alert the government of any potential

administration and into the

Johnson administration

attack. Church said his committee's investigation turned up things 'clearly illegal" and said "yes, indeed," criminal prosecution might be warranted, such as in the opening of mail. But he said it was not certain if any plots or attempts against the lives of foreign leaders violated federal law - and his committee would recommend legislation to make

WHO in Asia Reports No New Smallpox Cases

ATLANTA—Some time this month, for the first time in thousands of years, there will be no new cases of smallpox reported from the Asian sub-

continent During October, the last remaining area of active smallpox cases in the world will be a region measuring 60 miles wide by 30 miles long in Ethiopia.

There is a good chance that before 1975 ends, smallpox will have been eradicated from the earth, a year earlier than the goal set by the World Health

Organization. We are on the threshold of one of the most significant medical happenings in history, said Dr. William H. Foege, wh

made the forecasts. "The eradication of smallpox will be the first disease to fall to the mind of man.

Foege, an epidemiologist with the National Center for Disease Control, has just returned from 18 months in India where he was a member of a worldwide team of medical experts dealing with the last remnants of the smallpox virus.

'India recorded its last case of smallpox on May 24th of this year and they have not had a case since," Foege said. Bangladesh, as of Septem-

ber 30th, has only 19 villages in which there has been a single 'In Ethiopia, smallpox is

These countries are the last in

the world to report cases of smallpox.

"It's possible smallpox will be endicated in 1975," Foege said, certainly in 1976." Thus will end the last battle of a global war against a scourge characterized as one of the most deadly, most feared and most

The fight began in Berkeley England, in 1796 with the discovery of a smallpox vaccine by Dr. Edward Jenner. In its rampages through history the virus that causes smallpox killed one out four of its victims. blinded and scarred millions of

In 1966, WHO set a 10-year goal for eradication of small pox. At that time, Foege said, there were 30 countries in which the disease was endemic or widespread and 42 reporting cases of smallpox

The NCDC joined WHO to wage an anti-smallpox cam-paign in west and central Africa in 1967. Foege said. "Our first successes were seen in west Africa, and in May, 1970, the last case of smallpox was seen there.

in West Africa, epidemiologists also learned to refine their techniques, Foege said. Instead of mass vaccinations of entire populations, the medical teams turned to more specific surveillance and began immunizing individuals in regions where smallpox cases had occurred.

contagious diseases.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 Your birthday today: Opens a relatively uneventful year of good, solid progress according to how conscientiously you apply yourself. your advantage. Self-improvement is the principal line indicated and is divided among material gain, increasing skills and spiritual growth. Relationships run along evenly and deepen. Today's natives are interested in health, diet and physical competence. Some

acquire theatrical skill. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Stop talking and start moving. Get to the core of any impasse and come up with detailed answers. You can make a minimum of effort. Quit early and relax.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Reconciliation is today's theme. Make amends in relations that have been tense and stop worrying about who's to blame. New connections are promising. Sentimental ventures progress pleasantly.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You have it made if you'll simply get over yesterday's moods and erroneous trends. Admit you got off course and pull yourself together. You have cooperation and perhaps romance.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your aesthetic taste expands if you try to be your most creative. Accept others for what they are; make the best of the situation while it lasts. Relationships are rewarding. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Take care of loose ends; promote team work and make an investment for the future. Expressing your feelings perks up home life.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The thrill of discovery can be yours if you get past your ordinary routines and habits. Pursuing desirable contacts. and new outlets works to

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A discreet inquiry reveals that added resources are available. Encouragement comes from people who prefer not to be prominently featured in your enterprises. Deal with applications and bids early.

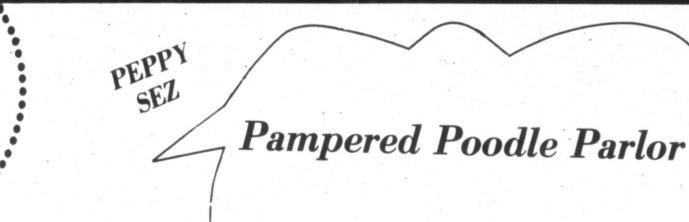
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Clear away misunderstandings. If you've borrowed money, pay it back fully or give an accounting and part payment. You're particularly optimistic and romantic.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Get advice from experts. Nothing is quite as far out as you supposed yesterday. Apologize for your rash remarks and excesses. paradoxes in romance.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Have your material researched, settled or copyrighted. Lay your cards on the table among those who can handle your specialty. Consultation proves reward

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your sense of selfinterest reasserts itself, and you're on your way! Be careful and thorough; get your work done while there's lots of good help. Be on time and ready to go.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Hope is on the rise. Greet current incidents as adventures and seek new enterprises. Marriage, partnerships and healthy competition thrive. Seek opportune introductions.





Owner Betty Osborn

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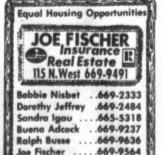
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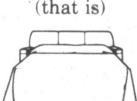


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