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convicts — one believed wound-

ed — who used a homemade

electronic device to escape from

the nation's top security federal

chase Sunday, police captured

one of the five inmates who

escaped from the Marion

federal pentitiary at Marion,

Following a high speed auto

(16 Pages Today)

# Nine Alarm Fire Burns At Richfield Refinery

Mayor Frank Rizzo's right leg was broken Sunday night by a panicky crowd rushing from an

explosion at an oil refinery fire. The nine-alarm fire at the 800acre Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery in south Philadelphia had started earlier in the evening about a mile from where a similar refinery blaze killed eight firemen two months

Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo, the mayor's brother, said about 15 firefighters and Arco officials were standing near the fire area when a fuel pipeline ruptured and exploded.

"We all took off." Joseph Rizzo said. "It was a normal reaction. Somebody slammed into my brother and he took a nasty fall. He said, 'Joe, I think my leg's broken.

Dr. Louis Belloff, who was on

stampede and the mayor, as big as he is, was knocked down." The mayor was here to tell us to be careful," said his brother,

Joseph Rizzo, about 6-feet-2 and weighing 260 pounds, was taken to a nearby hospital.

He underwent surgery today for a broken right thighbone. At least five other persons received minor injuries.

Ill., Friday night. The other four bloodhound operating with a fled the auto into a densely fresh scent joined police forested area in southern Illinois searching a heavily wooded some 60 miles due east of St area today for four escaped

Two of the four men were believed to have climbed on the porch of the residence of a farmer, Larry Storment, about 1:30 a.m. CDT today but were scared off by barking dogs.

"I'm convinced that the two on the porch were two of the four that we're looking for," said Sheriff Charles Sanders

A bloodhound was taken to the 4 30 a m Sunday." Mrs. farm early today in an effort to pick up the scent. At least 75 policemen, two German shepherds, a heliocopter and a fixed wing plane also were taking part in the search of an out of there until we find some area about 3 miles wide and 7

Bloodhound Joins Search

miles long The Storment tip was one of 20 which authorities received from worried residents during the night at their police car command post set up in the driveway of Rev. Stephen Buck separating his home from the New Bethel Presbyterian

> Larry and Peggy Storment said they were waiting inside with shotguns and had lights on when the men approached. They then went to the adjoining farm of Storment's mother where Mrs. Birdie Storment said. "I really haven't slept much since

Storment, who had four grandchildren for company. said she was keeping a shotgun and a Colt automatic by her bed. "I won't believe that they're

way that they got out," said Charles Wood, an FBI agent. We're relying on the dogs. he said. "The fact that we just found some blood stains gives us pretty good indications that

we're close The five men escaped from the prison by using an electronic device - apparently fashioned in the prison electric shop — that transmitted a signal which enabled them to open jail doors.

On Saturday night, the inmates broke into a home 10 miles south of the prison and tied up a man and his wife, stole their car, a shotgun and a rifle. Officer James Baity spotted

convicts turned the car into a driveway five miles east of Salem, ran through the yard of a rural home, hurtled down an embankment and crashed through a fence. Baity said the other officer. Larry Friend, "fired one shot at

Salem early Sunday and gave

chase with another officer at

speeds of 80 and 90 miles per

hour. The chase ended when the

'em with a shotgun' and a convict, who was armed, fell momentarily. Then he and three others dashed into the woods.

The four convicts still on the loose were Ed Roche, 39. Katonah, N.Y.; Henry M. Gargano, 43. Chicago: Dennis D. Hunter, 26. Saiem, Ohio; and Maurice J. Philion. 40, Oak

# Judge Declares Mistrial In HS Vandalism Case

Pampa News Staff A 19 - year old Pampa youth pleaded guilty in 31st District Court this morning to charges in connection with vandalism at the Pampa High School on March 29

However, in less than 10 minutes Judge Grainger McIlhany declared a mistrial and the plea was withdrawn.

Rocky Blake Nichols, 19. entered the plea. He was represented by James M. Bowers, Pampa attorney, who said prior to the procedure that his client was prepared to make full restitution for the damages.

Following the plea, the judge asked Nichols if he realized that he could be confined to the state penitentiary for a period of 2 to 20 years and fined up to \$10,000

Is it still your desire to plead guilty?" the judge asked. 'Yes, sir,' answered the

defendant. However, the judge declared a recess for Bowers to talk with his client. After the break he asked the defendant if anyone had made any promises in regard to punishment. The

defendant didn't seem to

understand. The case will be set for a trial

at a later date. A preliminary estimate in March of the damage on all four floors of the main high school building and in the wood shop was set at \$5,000. However. Bowers said outside the courtroom that restitution would

The school had offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals.

An estimated 100 persons appeared in the 31st District Courtroom this morning on jury

The judge announced that the

jury would not be needed today since defendants in four cases elected to be tried before the court without a jury. He explained that this same

panel will be called again in November He told the prospective jurors that their time in reporting this

morning was not wasted Fourteen cases were originally scheduled for trial. Judge McIlhany will hear

cases today and Tuesday. Some of the defendants were granted

#### not be a beach, but the children in lower grades seem to enjoy the (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson) Packerland Soon To Grow

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff As many as 400 Packerland Packing Co. employes may be moving into Pampa from the firm's Chippewa Falls, Wis. plant, according to Howard M Frankenthal, general manager of Packerland Packing Co. of

There definitely are employes transferring to Frankenthal said Pampa. today "In fact, some Chippewa Falls people already are in

Pampa Frankenthal was reached by telephone in Green Bay. Wis . at the Packerland Plant there operated by his father, S.W. Frankenthal, president of the

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) -

In the first week of a crackdown

on illegal citizens' band radio

practices in the area. Federal

Communications Commission

agents have found more than 45

residents in violation of

regulations governing the use of

The offenses range from

operating without a license.

which carries a maximum

punishment of \$10,000 in fines

and one year in prison, to using

codenames such as "Spider

man" and "Starfire" instead of

Other violations noted so far

included use of overheight

antennae and more transmis-

FCC special enforcement

agent J.L. Anderson of Powder

Springs. Ga. said the investiga-

tion was started in response to

numerous complaints about CB

interference with television

The crackdown got mixed

J.C Pistole, at 70 one of the

senior CB users in the area, said

he was glad to see it happen. He

said the airwaves had been

burdened with rampant

profantiv, idle chatter and illicit

communications to that point

reviews from area CB users

sion power than authorized

approved callsigns.

FCC Cracks Down

On La. Illegals

exactly when the Chippewa Falls plant will close." Howard Frankenthal said

Well, the two cubic yards of sand in boxes at Horace Mann School may

Residents of the West Hills section of the west central Wisconsin city of 14,000 have had long - standing complaints about the nearby Pakerland Packing

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) issued an air pollution abatement order in July against the firm. It is as yet unresolved.

Last month the Chippewa Falls Planning Commission revoked a conditional use zoning permit granted to the company about two years ago, saving

that emergency use of the

channels had been prevented on

use idle chit-chat, but that's all

Anderson said about 40 per

operating without FCC licenses

FOR ALL OF US

it works...

track-down illegal CB users

Thanks to you

several occasions

investigated so far

with odor control conditions imposed on it.

**Beach Party** 

At this point, S.W. Frankenthal announced that the company would leave Chippewa Falls and transfer its employes to plants in Green Bay and in

We will remove the equipment in orderly fashion, piece by piece, the company president said "And we will then destory the buildings to render them tax - free and useless and place a sign on top of these buildings as a monument dedicated to the city of Chippewa Falls, the DNR and the industrial climate within this

The plant is the largest manufacturer in the city and there had been talk of expanding the work force by 200 more employes by next summer. bringing the total work force of that plant to 600.

While Packerland officials may find the industrial climate of Pampa more suitable than in

Packerland had not complied Chippewa Falls, the Pampa plant is not without problems. The Texax Air Control Board

inexpensive playground equipment, according to Sam Begert, principal.

has investigated complaints relating to odors from the plant and has issued several citations for violations

John Warner, director of the regional office of the Texas Air Control Board in Lubbock, most recently was in Pampa on Oct. 2 to investigate the problem and following that visit he told The News, "We're going to get them to change up a few air flows in the plant and get them to add some chemicals to their settling

Warner said at that time that he would "wait about a week to see if this will eliminate or substantially reduce the odors. Attempts to contact Warner today were unsuccessful

An air scrubber system has been on order for several weeks and reportedly is under construction with an expected completion date of Nov 11 It is to be installed in Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. within two or three weeks of that date.

according to both Frankenthal

and Warner On Oct 3, following his most recent visit to Pampa and Packerland. Warner said that he wants to "see if we can eliminate this odor without closing the plant down

He also said that if it appears necessary to issue a temporary restraining order to Packerland because of the odor, he would recommend it to the Austin TACB headquarters. Our legal counsel would take this information and go before a judge who would have to accept the information before he would issue the temporary restraining

The Pampa plant currently employes about 200 persons and Frankenthal said that whatever plant expansions are necessary for the additional employes will be

accomplished On Aug 28. Frankenthal told The News that the air scrubber system by the time it is installed will have cost the company in excess of \$70,000

# Water Board Backs Down On Charges Against City

By TEX DeWEESE

Pampa News Staff The Texas Water Quality Board backed down over the weekend and cancelled the enforcement public hearing scheduled in Amarillo Nov. 6 to determine if Pampa was in noncompliance with its permit for discharge of effluent from the city's proposed \$1.5 million sewage treatment plant.

Notice of cancellation of the hearing was received today in a letter from Nicholas Murphy. director of enforcement for the TWOB in Austin

The letter states in part Records of the Texas Water Quality Board indicate that an enforcement public hearing is not needed at this time as a part of the Board's continuing review of the status of the city's compliance with the terms and conditions of Permit No. 10358.

"The Texas Water Quality Board hereby cancels that hearing

The hearing would have explored the status of the City Of Pampa's compliance with the terms and conditions of the permit which authorizes the discharge of municipal sewage into Red Deer Creek: thence to

Canadian River Basin, from city property located adjacent to mail information left city Red Deer Creek at a point 3,400 feet northeast of Texas State Highway Loop 171, and further weekend. located 3.5 miles northeast of the

City Manager Mack Wofford said first notice of the public hearing was received last Thursday It came as a surprise and caused Wofford to contact James Wilson, TWQB representative in Amarillo and ask for an explanation.

intersection of U.S. Highway 60

and State Highway 273 in

Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Wilson in turn called the Austin office and Wofford was informed the hearing had been cancelled. But Friday's mail

the hearing was on again. The conflicting telephone and

officials wondering over the With Pampa scheduled to receive bids Oct. 24 on construction of the plant, the

possibility arose that if the city's permit was being questioned the bid opening and plans for an early start on construction could be delayed. However, with today's official

notice from the TWQB that the hearing had been canceled and compliance was no longer questioned, the air was cleared and city officials said they were prepared to go ahead with the sewage treatment plant time

# **County Accepts Bid for Pavilion**

The Gray County Commissioners Court this morning approved \$61.080 in bids from Texas Engineer and Development for construction of additions to the livestock

The cost will be paid from revenue sharing funds The five - member court was two members short with

Commissioners Ted Simmons and Don Hinton were absent The Department welfare report for \$1,129, with service for 20 families, was approved

The 1975 tax roll of \$101,600. 210 was approved In other action, the court agreed to participate in a service agreement for a four county communication tower as requested by Roberts County

Judge Newt Cox The agreement with Tower Service Co. is \$258 for the year and \$32.25 for Gray County's

Following a discussion with B.R. Nunn, chairman of the Perry Lefors Field airport board, the court authorized the

#### Weather

The weather today will be fair and windy with temperatures in the upper 80s. The forecast calls for cooler temperatures on Tuesday with highs in the 70s

airport board to secure bids for repairs in specific areas Nunn told the court that

activity at the airport increased 300 per cent in the past three years, or since the 55 mile per hour speed limit became law. Our concern is to maintain a

fine facility." he said. He added that he was

concerned about responsibility if repairs were not done **Soviet Fears** 

### China Missiles WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Chinese have deployed two intercontinental ballistic missiles in Western China capable of reaching Moscow and key industrial targets with three megaton nuclear warheads. Aviation Week and Space Technology said Monday.

The weekly journal said that Soviet fears of the new Chinese capability may be related to recently reported Soviet violations of the antiballistic missile

Soviet officials indirectly have approached U.S. delegates in Geneva concerning the development testing of ABM radar to counter the Chinese threat, making clear the radar was not for use against U.S. weapons developments, Aviation Week said.

#### But Mike Morris said it was difficult to use the CB radio No US Military Aid without violating FCC regula-"The FCC rule says you can't you hear on it," Morris said. "I To Egypt Says Henry don't see why it's illegal to talk on it if that's what it's for. I don't know why they can't use it as a

cent of the complaints have been United States is not ready to make specific commitments of He said fines of up to \$500 will military aid to Egypt, says be levied on minor violators Secretary of State Henry within three weeks, and the Kissinger Department of Justice will

He said President Ford, when prosecute all those found he meets with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Washing-The FCC agents use special ton later this month, will discuss tracking vehicles equipped to military aid only "in general terms

'We don't know whether in fact he (Sadat) will have a specific shopping list or will ask for it in general," Kissinger said

Meet The Press The secretary was asked what he or Ford would say if Sadat. who has broken his relationship

with the Soviet Union, asks for

He was interviewed on NBC's

says be will do "I don't think we will be

prepared at this moment to make any specific commitments of military aid, but we will be prepared to discuss the problem with him in general terms." Kissinger said. "We are prepared to discuss it with him but at this time not in terms of specific shopping lists

He also said consultations were under way to broaden efforts to attain peace in the Middle East by finding "some larger frameworks which comhine several of the issues and several of the parties and maybe all of the issues and all of the

Sadat will meet with Ford Oct. 27 and, according to White

the President again when the Egyptian leader visits Florida Reports from Cairo this

weekend said Ford also may meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Europe next month On other matters, Kissinger said negotiators were close to making a grain deal with the

Soviet Union "very favorable to the United States" and also were discussing oil in talks "not directly linked, but in a parallel framework He said a second agreement with the Soviets on strategic

arms limitations could occur within months. When asked about criticism that he does not relay to Congress all of what he talks

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ments. Kissinger replied

sometimes suspect that if I

started reading the most top

secret documents from the top

of the Washington Monument.

we would still be accused of

playing diplomacy close to the

Inside Todav's

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The Bampa Baily News A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is edicated 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

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.

#### Gun Control: Drive To Disarm Victims

A Gallup Poll indicates that substantially more than half of the people in U.S. cities of 500,000 and more are afraid to walk in their neighborhoods at night. Overall, nearly half of those interviewed on the question - people in various parts of the country - said they shared this fear

Americans do not feel this way without reason. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has just reported that during the first three months of 1975 crime was 18 per cent higher than in the same period a year ago. Crimes of violence are still on the rise. as they have been for many years. Murder is occuring at double the rate in 1961

These and related statistics, described by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi as "one of the terrifying facts of life," cry out for more effective counteraction.

There is no simple or single solution to this many - faceted problem. As if they failed to realize the facts involved, some people unrealistically suggest a single solution - handgun

control - which would no more do the job than prohibition stopped the drinking of hard liquor. Stringent anti - gun laws would simply place the person who obeys the law in a defenseless position when confronted by a determined violator of the law

Further, as we learned from prohibition, it would call forth a popular disregard for a law that in itself would tend to nullify the right of an individual to defend himself No law abolishing or rigidly

controlling guns can be effectively enforced, as most chiefs of police will testify. The problem calls for an objective. honest study of why crime is increasing, rather than foisting off a simple single answer that would only multiply enforcement problems.

In a society in which the government, itself, is increasingly making use of coercion and force, is it really surprising that individuals in growing numbers are doing the

#### How Not To...

More evidence undermining President Ford's sincerity in his talk about returning America to a free - market economy is his \$100 - billion energy administration proposal, which is nothing more than a throw back to the big - spending, throw money - at - a - problem days of Lyndon Johnson's Great

That the Great Society programs failed from A to Z and back again does not seem to trouble the president. Nor does perturb Vice President Rockefeller, whose brainchild the energy plan was. President Ford adopted the idea over the reasoned protests of his economic advisers - Alan Greenspan and William Simon among them — simple because he sensed the political need for a Republican administration to come forth with a "positive" program.

Somehow he put the wrong shoe on the right foot, which is what he could expect by listening to someone so consistently wrong - headed as Nelson Rockefeller. The nation

For a long time we have heard

much about the so - called Third

World, that portion of the world

neither aligned supposedly with

Usually Third World talk is

dressing for charges and claims

against the capitalist West.

though some of that has begun to

subside as the Third Worlders

realize they absolutely need

With the rise of oil politics.

however, it is time to revise the

world's political vocabulary

The Third World is beginning to

crack. The rift between the

Saudis and the Iranisns at the

OPEC congress in Vienna

recently was memerly a surface

example of Third World

fragmentation. That dispute -

whether to increase petroleum

the West or the East

Western expertise.

Now, a 'Fourth World'

Worlders

alignment

needs to be taking steps to secure sufficient fuel, to be sure. and the president's decontrol intentions have been generally sound. But the new energy bureaucracy will simply destroy whatever salutary effects decontrol might have. The plan also will subtract

massively from the capital market, whose head is bobbing at water level as it is. The Energy Independence Authority," designed like the Depression - era Reconstruction Finance Corp., would pump \$100 billion of taxpayer's money into

approved projects Those projects, by definition, would be high - risk projects. reports the Wall Street Journal. "either too far - out or too huge to attract sufficient capital on their own merits.

a variety of government

That, as Gerald Ford of all people ought to know, is not the way to sustain a dependable wellspring of fuel for the nation's energy needs. And it is precisely not the correct way to renourish the endangered capital market

It is precisely not "positive.

was between the rich Third

There are poor Third

Worlders - egregiously, vastly

poor Their concerns bear no

resemblance to those of their

richer "allies." Having millions

of mouths to feed is altogether

distant from wondering where to

That is why there is more talk

spend new - found petro dollars.

of an emergent "Fourth World,"

or, for the more timid, a

Second Third World - a new

constellation of poorer nations

exisiting on the cusp of the new

If that sounds confusing, little

wonder. Our allegiance is still to

one world, by which we mean a

place where exchange might go

on unmolested by geopolitical

### Reader Puts Up Defense For Slogans

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q — "Concerning your column entitled 'Educators' Slogans Leaky as a Sieve, the only thing full of holes is your article. You say religion is the inseparable Siamese twin of education. But the 'slogan' saying 'Public education and religion should be kept completely separate refers not to the teaching of religious contributions to history in schools, but to the actual practice of religion in the schools

"And why should the federal government 'get its cottonpicking hands off education? You failed to state any valid reasons for your position.

Concerning the main purpose of education, did it ever occur to you that by teaching 'organized, systematic subject matter to individuals in the manner best designed to produce orderly, logical thinking' (as you say), that this will help us to adjust 'happily and comfortably to our environment?" Richmond Heights, Mo. A - No, it didn't, because I

don't want anybody taught in school to be happy and comfortable in relation to his environment I want him to. learn enough and to know enough so that he will be actively unhappy and uncomfortable in relation to this madhouse environment which envelops us today - unhappy enough and uncomfortable enough to want to change and improve it, not be to happy, happy, happy with the crime and the bestiality and the insanity and the pornography which make up so much of the environment you seem to want kids to adjust to, C.T.S.

Q - "I greatly enjoy your column. My only question is this: Do you feel that teachers should be required to be able to read before receiving tenure? H.S., Farmington, Mich.

A - Definitely, if only so they'll be able to read my stuff every week. It's good for them, you know — the same way fleas are good for a dog. They remind him at regular intervals that he's a dog.

Q - "In regard to your column on the American Civil Liberities Union: I just wrote a letter to ask the Connecticut chapter who are opposing the state police here in their efforts to keep the firepower they already have these three questions: 1 - Are you for or against

the victims of crime?

2 - Are you for or against the police?

"3 - Are you for or against criminals?" - J.E.B., Sómers,

A — Good questions. You and I already know the correct answers. I wonder if the ACLU will own up to them. Want to

Q — "Can you do anything about the misuse of the word 'hopefully' which loomed up within the current year and

already threatens to drown our

verbal expression? I can't. I essayed an attack a few vears ago in the Maryland English Journal on a few expressions such as 'for free.' 'I could care less' and so on, but was immediately pounced upon by no less than a couple of English teachers." — C.C.M.

Bel Air. Md. A - I can try.

All right, America! You use 'hopefully" as an adverb, to describe a verb, an adjective or another adverb Example "He looked hopefully at the dark clouds, and prayed for rain.

Not: "Hopefully, something will turn up." Even Wilkins Micawber was never guilty of this sort of syntactical abomination, and he was just about the most hopeful character ever to inhabit a novel

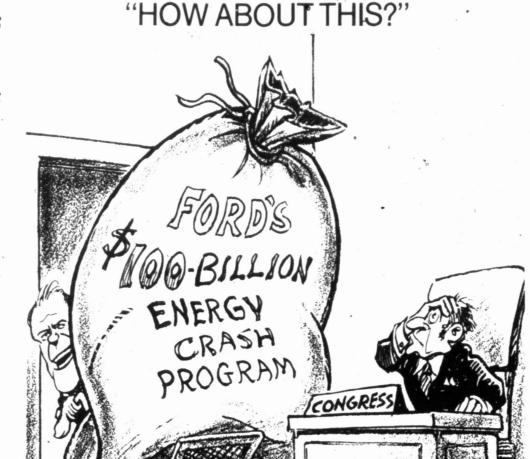
That "I could care less" bit has always annoyed me excruciatingly. After all, the intention is to show complete lack of concern, but if you can indeed conceivably care less about something, then you must be concerned about it to start with. And this is what you intend to deny. This way lies madness. friends

(Dr. Rafferty welcomes questions for use in this column once each week, but regrets he cannot answer all mail personally. Please send your questions to him in care of The Pampa News.)

#### Bahamas have no rivers, no silt

There are no rivers in the Bahamas and therefore no silt to cloud the sea.

Because they generally are regarded as among the clearest in the world, Bahama waters often are used by underwater film makers.



#### CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

# Assassins: Always With Us

By WILLIAM RUSHER Have you noticed how every pressure group with some irrelevant ax to grind is trying to use the recent assassination attempts against President Ford for its own purposes? The gun - control lobby, for example. rolled its eyes heavenward and suggested that this was precisely what we should have expected for failing to take its advice - though Squeaky Fromme's pistol seems to have been rattling around for decades, and Sara Jane Moore's precarious position as an exposed tipster on extremist groups would undoubtedly have qualified her to possess a gun under the most stringent imaginable regulations.

Then there are the noisy critics of the FBL who promptly extended their criticism to include the Secret Service (the agency with direct responsibility for guarding presidents) and demanded to know why both organizations had been so wretchedly inefficient. Was Ms. Fromme's name — or Ms. Moore's, when it later came to that - on the government's list of 47,000 people regarded as dangerous and therefore worthy of special attention when the president is nearby? If not, why not? Yet these very same critics have for months been demanding that various government agencies destroy their files on potential

38 Summer,

39 Chinese

43 City in

47 City in

Iowa

50 Sacred

52 City in

image

Alaska

53 Island off

54 Village in

55 Pitcher

New York

Illinois

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in France

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49 Former czar

51 Paid notices

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1 Millponds

5 Space

module

8 Spill the

beans

12 Pennsyl-

letter

14 City in

16 City in

20 Kind of

21 Peruse

port

23 Colorado

resort

24 Italian

city

dess

32 Russian

river

33 City in

36 City in

Oklahoma

Minnesota

23 24

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cheese

22 New Guinea

cathedral

30 Menu item

31 Dawn god-

13 Greek

vania city

New York

15 County in

Colorado

California

New Jersey

18 Capital of

troublemakers and drop their surveillance of far - out groups. Maybe they ought to do so (and maybe not), but their critics can't have it both ways.

Finally, a few cynical Democratic politicians tied to convert the hunt for a scapegoat into an occasion for a partisan attack on Ford himself. He had no business (so their argument went) barnstorming around the country exposing himself to such risks. He ought to barricade himself in the White House and leave the campaigning to us (us Democrats, that is). Aside from such sly attempts

to profiteer on these narrowly averted tragedies, the attitude of the American people seems pretty well summed up in the words. "What are we coming My answer is that we aren't

coming to anything; we've been there all along.

We Americans like to kid. ourselves that we live in a world of neatly - landscaped suburban homes where violence almost never intrudes: a world in which Gerald Ford, after a day out "pressing the flesh," loosens his tie and hurries home to the White House, where Betty has been baking an apple pie. In fact, however, our presidents travel swiftly in bullet - proof cars, on timetables kept strictly secret, over routes rarely identified in advance. If an Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

19 Weight unit

24 French coin

22 French

23 Curve

article

25 Footlike

organ

26 Become

29 Some

31 Chemical

suffix

34 Capital of

36 Japanese

porgy

37 City in

41 City in

Texas

(var.)

43 City in

44 Admit

45 Plucky

46 Unique

thing

gibbon

48 Malay

frankly

42 Solar disk

Wyoming

Montana

35 Roman road

Wisconsin

40 To be dizzy

39 A pronoun

the Thames 27 City in

blurred

Oklahoma

28 Fabled bird

DOWN

2 A tree of

Morocco

4 Medium's

meeting

5 A fruit

6 Town on

7 Isle of -

8 City in

Maine

9 Actress:

10 City in

Iowa

11 Rulers of

Tunis

for one

17 Peter,

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

Nelson

3 Rodents

1 Obligation

exception is made, the president is usually screened by a walking wall of armed Secret Service agents, each wearing an identifying lapel - pin that is changed every day. Nor is all this necessary

because we are unlucky enough to live in an "age of violence." Every age is an age of violence - as any American tourist in Europe can verify, by simply listening to the tour guides as he travels around. Century after century is little more than a chronicle of assassinations. 'For God's sake," laments Shakespeare's Richard II, "let us sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings: how some have been deposed. some slain in war, some haunted by the ghosts they have deposed. some poisoned by their wives, some sleeping killed; all murdered." An exaggeration. but not without substance. If our century has managed to

add any further sinister tint to this grim picture, it is toddly enough) a by product of our devotion to the concept o democracy. In a country where every person over 17 has the right to vote, regardless of literacy or any other qualification; whose Congress is at this moment trying to think of ways to simplify the registration process still further and thereby drag more slack - jawed drop outs to the polls; where every night, in almost every city, everybody within earshot of a radio is urged to phone the local talk - show impresario and discuss, on the air, anything that is on his or her mind, we we have placed the ultimate premium on the opinions of the common man. If, having urged the Squeaky Frommes of the world to care, we find that some of them have started caring too much, we may regret it, but we can hardly claim surprise. (Copyright 1975)

#### To clean your blender container quickly after use, fill it with two cups of hot water and a few drops of dishwashing liquid, and let the blender run for a minute. Rinse and dry. Americans hanker

#### for camping trips **About 30 million Americans**

hit the camping trail every year, reports the new Encyclopaedia Britannica. They go on foot with back-

pack, by car or in expensive motor homes and trailers.

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#### FOOD STAMPS

### Give Taxpayers a Break, Business Leader's Plea

WASHINGTON, D.C., October 10 - Declaring that the American people are fed up with spending billions of dollars on a food stamp program that is riddled with abuses, the president of the United States Industrial Council today urged a Congressional committee to "give the taxpayers a break" and drastically overhaul the

program. Paul A. Belknap, head of the USIC and president of Kenilworth, Inc., of Charleston. S. C., testifed before a Senate Subcommitte investigating the food stamp program. The Subcommittee, with Senator James B. Allen (D - Ala.) as its chairman, is considering several legislative proposals for making changes in the food stamp program.

Belknap pointed out that in 10 years' time the number of people receiving food stamps has grown from 442,359 to around 22 million, while the cost of the program has increased from \$36 million to \$5.2 billion. It is estimated, he said, that one in four Americans either now are. or soon will be, eligible for food stamps The food stamp program

abuses, the USIC official declared, result in an undue burden being placed on the taxpayers. "Our hard - working, productive citizens have watched their taxes rise and the buying power of their dollars shrink because of the federal government's generosity in passing out their money to those who won't work and those who lie and cheat to obtain food stamps & and they are fed up."

Belknap called for legislative reform of the food stamp program to tighten up on standards of eligibility and to eliminate the "voluntarily unemployed." In the voluntarily unemployed category, he said, the most obvious abuses are in providing food stamps to college students, many of whom have well - to do - parents, and giving food straps to people on strike.

However, he added, students and strikers getting food stamps are far outnumbered by other able - bodied food stamp recipients who could work but make no real effort to find jobs.

The business organization spokesman also urged revision, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines which, through numerous deductions and exclusions, permit people with five - figure incomes to obtain food stamps. He said eligibility should be based on gross income, with no one eligible for food stmaps whos income exceeds the poverty level established by the Office of Management and Budget

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According to Belknap, the management of the food stamp program is so inefficient that the U.S.D.A., which administers the program, cannot provide any figures on the numbers of college students or strikers who receive food stamps, or on the number of people who are eligible for stamps but are not now receiving them.

We are spending in excess of \$5 billion a year on this program without even knowing who is riding on the gravy train, Belknap declared. The USIC president was

particularly critical of the federally mandated "outreach" program in which state and local outreach workers go out and try to persuade people to apply for food stamps on the basis that they meet the current eligibility requirements. "It is a sorry state of affairs when the government sets out to destroy the traditional self - reliance and independence of American working ment and women by a deliberate campaign to get them to accept what amounts to charity from the taxpayers.

AGNEW BACKED President Nixon on Oct. 3, 1973, supported Vice President Agnew's refusal to resign if indicted.



### **Divorcee Wants Green** Light on Dead-end Romance

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm nobody's fool, but this is going to

sound like a foolish letter. I'm 31, have two sons and have been divorced twice. I am a beautiful woman with a home in the country and many

friends, and everybody thinks I've got the world by the tail. They should only know how miserable I am. I recently met a man who seems interested in me, but he's

very bashful. He stops by, eats and plays with my boys, but he never stays long. He's married but says he wishes he weren't. No children.

He's a big, rugged cowboy and looks like George Montgomery - Dinah Shore's "ex." Abby, I've dated lots of men in my life, but this is the only one I really want.

I have never messed with a married man and vowed I wouldn't, but he isn't happy, there are no children involved and I truly think he cares for me. Should I go after him, throw my body at him, or forget it

and keep daydreaming? I've never felt like this about a man with whom I've never even been intimate. What I want from you is a yes or "go-ahead sign" to clear

my conscience. I really want this man. NAMELESS IN TEXAS DEAR NAMELESS: If he wanted you as much as you

strictly off limits. With all you have going for you, you should be able to rope a nice single man. DEAR ABBY: I am a fisherman by trade and own a medium-sized fishing boat. The engine of my boat burned

want him, he'd do something about it. He's married and

out two days before my daughter's graduation from high school, so I didn't attend her graduation because I had to work on the boat. She is mad at me now and said she hopes my boat burns

the engine burns and the whole thing sinks! I said since she feels that way, I am not going to pay her

college tuition. She says if I don't pay her tuition, she will sit home for the rest of her life and I will have to support What do you suggest I do?

J. IN GLOUCESTER, MASS

DEAR J: By now, both your daughter and you have no doubt cooled off. Tell her that you realize she spoke in anger and haste, and admit that you did, too. Extend the olive branch, and you'll no longer be out on a limb.

DEAR ABBY: Something that happened last Mother's Day is still on my mind, and I want to know if you think I'm justified in feeling hurt.

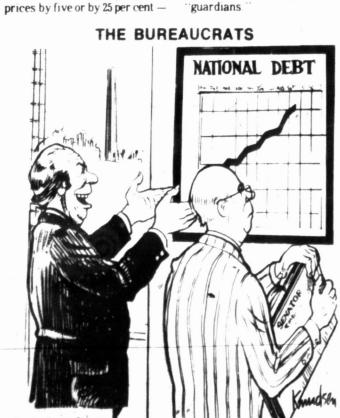
My husband and I took a lovely corsage to his mother on Mother's Day. She thanked us for it and immediately put it in her refrigerator. She never wore the corsage once during

Exactly five days later, my sister-in-law (her daughter) showed up at a high school graduation wearing the same corsage we had given my mother-in-law! I was so angry and hurt I nearly cried. It wouldn't have bothered me at all to have seen my sister-in-law wearing the corsage if my mother-in-law had worn it for only an hour.

**HURT IN UTAH** 

DEAR HURT: If this is your biggest problem, dear, you are indeed a very lucky lady. Some women (including myself) love flowers but do not enjoy wearing them. In any case, I think you have blown up a few blooms way out of propertion. Please forget it.

I would like your opinion of this.



'Well, that should prove we're not

a do-nothing Congress'

Pampa Garden Club members saluted America's bicentennial with a colorful flower show Saturday and Sunday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium in conjunction with the ninth annual Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival.

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More than 800 people viewed the show, which included horticulture, arrangements, a youth division, and special education exhibits. Winner of the Sweepstakes Award in the horticulture division for the

most blue ribbon awards was Mrs. V.N. Osborn. She also won the Horticulture Excellence Award for her potted plant, baby tears, and the education exhibit award for display of terrariums. Mrs. H.H. Boynton won the Arboreal Award for her branch of bamboo.

Winner of the Sweepstakes Award in the Arrangement Division "This Is Your Land" was Mrs. Wallace Birkes. Section award winners included Mrs. Marion Brown, Tri - Color for her arrangement in "Kitchen Pantry;" Mrs. Holly Gray, Creativity Award for her red, blue, and white arrangement in "Yankee Doddle"; and Mrs. Birkes, Award of Distinction for her arrangement in a boot for Westward Ho.

Other first place winning arrangements by Mrs. Birkes included a red, white, and blue table setting "Starlit Evening"; mum arrangement in a. Venetian Gondola in the

"Heritage" class; mum arrangement on a pedestal in-"Dixie"; and contemporary arrangement, "New Horizons."

Mrs. Brown won first place in the "Indian War Paint" class with her arrangement of feathers and treated plant materials. Mrs. Lee Moore took first place with a dried arrangement in "Pirates Cove," an arrangement in a niche. Miss Kim Hagerman of Scout Troop 90 won first place in "Keepsake" with a miniature arrangement

Appreciation Award for their display in the Education Division. Miss Hagerman and Miss Terri Alexander placed first with their terrariums in the youth division. Jessie Rvan placed first in the dried arrangments on a plaque in the youth division, and William Marshall took a first place with his terrarium. The pine cone wreath was won by Mrs. Cary of Panhandle. Members of Key Club helped assemble and dismantle the show.

# Freighter Sinks After Mutiny

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - An Indonesian crewman has told a shipping agent for the sunken freighter "Mimi" that he stabbed to death the ship's four German officers in a

mutiny aimed at changing the ship's course to Cuba.

U.S. Immigration officials who questioned the man and four other Mimi survivors declined to comment on the fate of the five, who were rescued from a life raft Saturday after the freighter sank in the Old Bahamas Channel off the north-

central coast of Cuba. Two FBI investigators began

Egyptian interim pact.

Jerusalem.

"Until today, judging from the

public statements of Syria and

what we know from diplomatic

channels, Syria does not want

agreement with Israel," Rabin

told a United Jewish Appeal

dinner audience Sunday in

He said Egypt "seems

serious" in its intention to

implement the Sinai peace pact,

but on the other hand we see

attempts by Syria, the Soviet

Union and the so-called

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion to interfere with the process

that was started by the interim

Syria and the PLO have

accused Egypt of selling out the

Arab cause in the Middle East

by signing their own pact with

Jerusalem. The Soviet Union

advocates a resumption of

multilateral talks in Geneva to

seek an overall solution in the

agreement," he said.

# Israel Reports Egypt Agrees to Canal Use

By United Press International Israel said through its government-run radio today that Egypt has agreed to permit a cargo vessel sailing from an Israeli port to transit the Suez

Canal Oct. 22. The date coincides with the first scheduled meeting in Sinai between high ranking Israeli and Egyptian military officers who will work out details of Israel's withdrawal from 2,000 square miles of the desert ander its interim peace pact

with Egypt. Government sources pinpointed the same target date for transiting the canal Thursday.

The radio said agreement on the date of the historic sailing through the waterway had been reached by both sides, with Washington acting as an intermediary. The name of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who engineered the interim pact, was not men-

The vessel will carry cargo to the Far East, the report said. The interim accord stipulates that Israel can ship nonmilitary cargo both ways through the canal on vessels not flying the Israeli flag. By sending a ship from Israel instead of to it, the

radio said, Egypt could be

more assured that it would not

have to check for military

There was no immediate indication of which ship will undertake the mission, what its cargo will be or what will be its final destination

The trip will be a first. Following the 100-hour Sinai campaign in 1956, Egypt halted an Israeli ship, the Bat Galil, as it tried to sail through the canal, seized its cargo and arrested the crew for a year.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday the Soviet Union, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization were trying to sabotage the Israeli-

- a preliminary inquiry in the case late Sunday.

The unidentified crewman's statements Sunday that he killed the Mimi's four German officers before the ship sank Friday night were reported by Wilson Browning, president of Browning Transport Management Inc., of Norfolk, Va., agents and operators of the Panamian vessel.

"It's very confusing," Browning said after interviewing the Mimi crewmen. "The man who says he did the killing doesn't speak very much English. Their stories don't jive."

The company executive said the man who claimed responsibility for the killings, an Indonesian, said he killed first the ship's captain, then the other officers with a knife.

"They were trying to get to Cuba," Browning said.

"At this point we are attempting to sort out the facts," said Louis Gidel, deputy district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization

Service in Miami

"Under law, they are shipwrecked seamen returned to the United States so right now they are under U.S. jurisdiction,' Gidel explained, adding a determination on final jurisdiction in the case would be made

Gidel declined to confirm or deny Browning's statements, saying, "we have taken some statements and we are continuing to question them." He added there were no immediate plans to disclose the crewmen's testimony.

The five men - four Indonesian crewmen and a Filipino cook - arrived here Sunday aboard the German cargo ship "Lalli," which rescued them.

Circumstances surrounding the Mimi's sinking remained a mystery. The 220-foot freighter left Miami for Venezuela last Thursday night with 11/2 million tons of fertilizer and other cargo, a Browning spokesman



Pampa, Texas

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Creative Arrangement

Kathy White admires the work of Mrs. Holly Gray who won the Award of Creativity for her red, white and blue bicentennial arrangement.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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# Your Horoscope

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14** Your birthday today: Presents the beginnings of

vast personal opportunity, which can be developed in steps. During the entire year, your success and prosperity, depends upon how you direct your attention. Relationships become more spontaneous. Today's natives are students of human nature,

politics and philosophy. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Expansive conditions allow you to get cooperation among friends and the attention of VIPs. Much depends upon your attitude and expectation. Be consis

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: \*Think of yesterday's effort as preparation and begin in earnest with whatever energy and materials are available. Make a deal to get backing and purchase impor-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Ask for suggestions from those who have more expertise than you do. You're due for a promotion, so get

By Jeane Dixon organized and don't brag! Some incident restores your

faith in people. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: File applications in the proper places. Revise your budgets. Your capacity to sell increases. Be willing to depart from tradition when current conditions change.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Check to see how you stand with those who count at work or in your community. Improve communications. Welcome the chance to exercise long-neglected skills.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You enjoy a stretch of good luck. Pitch in wherever there's an opportunity open. Get your main work done early before you slow yourself down trying to polish the fine details.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Give that original idea a trial run! A casual shortcut turns out to be a good way of doing an old job. Apply for a raise or for reclassification. Make up for lost time socially.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Smooth out and simplify

your current work so that you can meet stepped-up schedules. You're cheered on

> take on the task themselves. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: What you want isn't so easy to come by. Ask for substantial support from those who can afford it. Don't demand anything from those who have nothing to

by people who can't or won't

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Seek channels for your enterprises. Do whatever is feasible to call attention to yourself and your successful work. Upgrade your property by making repairs.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Experiments are in order. This is the kind of day when business, personal life and almost everything goes better than you possibly

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Health is your first concern. Work conditions are better in the later hours. Future business connections are made through today's social

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# Pipeline Explodes, Kills Ecevit Leads Race in Turkey Three in Goldsmith

GOLDSMITH, Tex. (UPI) - following it was a bit boom," she A pipeline at a natural gas refinery ruptured and exploded today. The blast, visible from 20 miles across the West Texas plains, killed three workers and injured two others.

It lit up the sky like daylight," said Rose Williams, whose husband worked at the El Paso Natural Gas Co., refinery. Mrs. Williams said she and her husband, who had completed his shift at the plant, were watching television when they heard three explosions.

"At first it was a small explosion, just like somebody dropping a boot on a hardwood floor and just immediately

"I didn't know what to think. I was too scared. It was terrible. You could see the flash just like the fire was right outside our window.

Gas lines to the plant were closed and firemen from several communities extinguished the refinery fire before dawn as it exhausted its gas fuel. Authorities accounted for all plant workers.

A National Transportation Safety Board investigator from Washington was ordered to Goldsmith to examine the refinery rubble. El Paso Natural Gas spokesman John McFall

the ruptured gas line.

The explosion and fire killed Joe Carpenter, a plant operator from Golsmith, Craig Fife, a plant oiler from Odessa, and Jim Lackey, a shift supervisor, also from Odessa.

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) -Opposition leader Bulent Ece-

vit, the hardline former prime

minister who became a national

hero with his 1974 invasion of

Cyprus, scored important gains today over Prime Minister

Suleyman Demiril in a midterm

gains by the Republican Peo-

ples party headed by leftist

poet-politician Ecevit could

harden Turkey's policy toward

the United States over the

People's party and the losses by

Demirel's Justice party did not

upset the parliamentary

majority of Demirel's four-

party coalition. But both leaders

had said the outcome would

affect the next fight for the

premiership in the 1977 general

Unofficial final tabulations

showed the Republican People's

party picked up 17 seats, to end with 25 of the 54 places contested

in Sunday's elections. The Justice party ended up with 27

seats, a loss of six. Two seats

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Jailed newspaper heiress Pa-

tricia Hearst is receiving up to

50 letters a day — many regarded as hate mail — but she

is not even bothering to answer

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -

The radical left's campaign to

destroy the unity of Portugal's

armed forces gathered

momentum today as three well -

known pro - Communist officers

The underground "Soldiers

United Will Overcome" said the

leftist drive was laving ground

work for creation of a soviet-

style state by "preparing the

conditions that will permit the

destruction of the bourgeois

army and the creation of an

armed branch of workers'

power - the Popular Revolu-

tionary Army," a statement by

openly defied the government.

The gains by the Republican

Political observers said the

parliamentary contest.

Cyprus question.

elections.

Two men were injured including one who suffered extensive burns.

Ector County Sheriff Elwood Hill said two of his deputies were patrolling in the Goldsmith area when the blast occurred.

"They said it seemed like they could almost feel the heat," he said. Witnesses reported heavy damage to numerous refinery

# Musician Strike Ends As Broadway To Open

tains will be raised on a Broadway musical tonight for the first time in nearly a month with ratification Sunday of an agreement ending a strike by musicians.

Gerald Schoenfeld, chief negotiator for the League of New York Theaters and Producers, said four of the nine musicals closed by the 25-day walkout would reopen tonight with the rest scheduled to resume by Wednesday. The league negotiator de-

#### Donna Henson **Wins Contest** In Football

Three persons tied for first by predicting nine winners correctly, but Donna Henson of 404 Pitts came closest on the Pampa - Lubbock Monterey tiebreaker to earn first prize of \$15 in the weekly Pampa Daily News football contest.

The contest was for last weekend's games. \*

Miss Henson correctly predicted Oklahoma over Texas, Texas A&M, Plainview over Dumas, Canadian over -Stratford, Dallas over New York, Arkansas over Baylor, Clarendon over McLean, SMU over TCU, and Wheeler over Wellington.

In the tiebreaker, Ms. Henson said Monterey would win 21 - 7. and the actual score was 14-0.

Dale Ladd of 1718 Williston predicted the final score would be 21 - 14, while James Schaub of 813 N. Wells said it would be 20 -16. Ladd and Schaub won \$10 and \$5. respectively

Contest entry blanks may be found each Sunday in the television section of The News.

#### Yard Winners To Be Awarded on Wednesday

Awards will be presented to winners in Pampa's "Most Beautiful Yards" contest at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Herman Whatley, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce City Beautification Committee, said the awards will consist of engraved plaques with a photograph of the respective vards.

Presentations will be made to first, second and third place winners in each of six divisions within the city limits.

Judging was done by members of the Pampa Garden Club under supervision of Mrs. Rue Hestand

some of the shows might be forced to close soon because of the walkout, but he did indicate tough fiscal times were ahead.

A large number have refunded the totality of their advance sale and the effect is that they are reopening cold in New York.

Schoenfeld said 75 of the league's members met at the Booth Theater Sunday night and after "a protracted debate" unanimously voted to approve the new three-year accord with the musicians' union.

Earlier in the evening, Local 802. American Federation of Musicians, by a 189 to 76 vote, ratified the pact, which covers some 850 musicians, conductors, arrangers, copyists and librarians.

The settlement, reached Saturday night after 1012 hours of talks, provides for a wage hike for musicians to \$350 in the first year, \$370 in the second and \$380 in the third year. Under the Max Arons.

old contract; musicians earned a minimum of \$290.

Both the musicians' union and the producers accepted the recommendation of State . Mediation Board Chairman Vincent McDonnell on the issue of the "walkers," which was a main stumbling block in the

Walkers are musicians who do not play but are on the payroll because of a clause in the contract which sets a minimum orchestra size. The league sought to eliminate the walkers or, at least, to bar them from any salary increases.

McDonnell's recommended that "there will be one scale in musicals with all receiving the same increase. The producers will have the right to use or not to use the walkers as they see the artistic requirement in their

"I'm not happy and I'm not unhappy with the contract." said musicians' union president

#### **Prisoners Returned** After Weekend Escape.

THIBODAUX, La. (UPI) -Three prisoners who overpowered a jailer and escaped in a stolen car during the weekend are back behind bars in the Lafourche Parish Jail, Sheriff Bobby Tardo said today, but he still does not know who hijacked a small seaplane from a town nearby.

Tardo said one of the men Johnny Thibodaux, of Orange Tex., told police he had hijacked a plane to overfly roadblocks but he "didn't have anything to do with the airplane

Police in Marrero, near New orleans, captured Francis

releasing a fourth inmate. **Obituaries** 

**ROY JOSHUA JOHNSTON** Roy Joshua Johnston, 70, died at 9:04 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whatley funeral

He was born on April 30, 1905. in Albarado, Tex., and moved to Pampa four years ago from

Mr. Johnston was a member of Barrett Baptist Church and of the masonic lodge. He was a retired carpenter

He was married Jan. 15, 1926. to Effie White. Survivors include Mrs. Johnston; four daughters, Mrs. Laverne Corcoran. Pampa, Mrs. Naomi Davis, Perryton, Mrs. Patsy Poole and Mrs. Shirley Williams, Pampa;

Serigny, 33, of Golden Meadow and Nolan Schouest, 25, of Lockport at 9:45 p.m. Sunday as they walked along the West Bank Expressway.

Earlier. New Orleans police arrested Thibodaux in a French

The three were awaiting trial on charges ranging from murder to fraud when they escaped Saturday. They have now been charged additionally with simple escape and auto

The three overpowered a jailer Saturday as he was

four brothers, Wally of Houston. Emmett of Mineral Wells, Adrian of Amarillo and Aubrey of Frisco: 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

**EDGAR GRAHAM** 

Graveside services for Edgar Graham, 37, a former Pampa resident who died Saturday in an automobile accident at Sheffield, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens with the Rev. Bob Denny of Elk City, Okla. officiating.

Graham was a mechanic for Creole Production Co. in Sheffield

Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Graveside services will be by Pampa-Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF and

Mr. Johnson died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital. He was born Dec. 27. 1906 in Callahan County.

He married Flora Adkins on Oct. 11, 1933 at Abilene. Mr. Johnson was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 710 at Merkel.

In June of 1953, he moved to Pampa from Merkel. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa

In addition to his wife he is survived by a son, Bob Johnson of Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Boss of Enid, Okla.; two brothers, J.D. of Moran, and D.G. of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Louise Graham of Dallas: four grandchildren and two great -

Masons will meet at the Lodge Hall at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Civic Culture Club meets

Force in Portugal the movement said.

> The announcement came with Prime Minister Jose Pinhiero de Azevedo mounting an effort to convince the country's divided political parties and armed forces to work together to end the country's growing

> A government communique said the prime minister would make an "important address to the nation" this evening at a time of increasing unrest.

Sunday, in a series of antigovernment rallies. First Lt. Miguel Judas, a leftist ousted from the military's powerful Revolutionary Council, and Capts. Andrade y Silva and Duran Clemente openly threw their weight behind the mutinous soldiers.

"The organization of the revolutionary soldiers will impede the neo-fascism of the armed forces," Judas told a rally in suburban Cascais.

Meanwhile, the campaign to

#### **Mainly About** People

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The Magic Focus or Big Eyes solves the problem of applying make - up without your glasses at Barbers. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in the high school auditorium by the school drama department.

at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room. Mrs. Emmett Osborne, hostess.

# Left's Campaign Gets oust Azevedo's month-old So-

cialist-dominated government stepped into high gear. **Ouotations** 

# Stock Market

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. So West Life 234 234 The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. Kerr-McGee Penney's Phillips PNA Skelly Southwestern Pub. Service Standard Oil of Indiana Texaco

#### \$200 Jewelry Said Taken At Arts Show.

Theft, burglary and disorderly conduct were reported Saturday and Sunday to the Pampa Police Department

Mrs. Gordon Suits of 2608 Harmony reported that turquoise jewelry valued at \$200

was taken from the arts show at M.K. Brown Auditorium over the weekend.

In another report, Mrs. Juanita McNeely of 1128 Prairie said someone stole the back wheel of her child's bicycle.

Clyde Thompson of 1018 Reid said he was gone for three months, but when he returned someone had removed a tire and wheel from his pickup, the lawn mower was torn up, and a hasp on the door broken.

One person was arrested for disorderly conduct.

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embargo to protest the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in the summer of 1974. Turkish troops seized the northern part of the island in fighting against outnumbered Greek-led defen-

America's arms embargo, but has adopted a concilitary Bomb blasts shattered windows today at three American facilities in Ankara — an officers club, a Boeing-owned building and a U.S. Army

preferences of primary voters in

choosing up to 25 per cent of

convention delegations and to

allocate delegates among

congressional districts without

guidelines.

regard to national party

The proposals provoked

strong opposition among "New

Politics" partisans and gave

promise of another Democratic

But Fowler appeared less than

eager to challenge the

reformers on the rules issue. He

said the changes would help the

party, but said, "I'm tired of

fighting these political battles. I

don't relish any great fight."

Sporadic political violence across Turkey marred the sixmonth election campaign.

Demirel and Ecevit have said the midterm vote would be an important guide to the 1977 national election. A top Ecevit aide said Republican gains would lead to a "power . struggle" within Demirel's coa-

# Demo Plan Suffocating

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A controversial proposal to change the rules for selecting delegates to the 1976 Democratic national convention appeared today to be suffocating in a new party atmosphere of sweetness and light.

Election officials said the

Voters also filled six vacant

seats in the 450-member Nation-

al Assembly, the decisionmaking lower house in the Turkish parliament.

The Justice party picked up four seats and the Republican

Peoples party added one. One of

the seats was still undecided.

official final returns would not

be announced until Tuesday.

The plan, sponsored by South Carolina Democratic chairman Don Fowler, was scheduled for

Patty Doesn't Answer

Letters She Receives he was certain Miss Hearst was drugged during her disappearance because "she was never a problem to either her family or her friends before she was kidnaped, nor did she at

The mail is arriving at the San any time express any Mateo County Jail in nearby (revolutionary) political views Redwood City in unprecedented prior to that. Johnson, who spent 95 hours numbers for an inmate. interviewing her in the jail, However, Albert Johnson, her wants her placed in a mental attorney, said Miss Hearst's institution at once. He said she mind was so fogged by her 19-

month ordeal with the Symconfused by questions which bionese Liberation Army that have anything to do with the she has very little interest in following her case in the Miss Hearst was charged with newspapers or on television. federal charges of bank robbery And, he said, she will not answer and using an automatic weapon in the commission of the holdup.

does not hallucinate but she is

She was kidnaped by the SLA in February 1974 and captured on Sept. 18. Shortly after her abduction from her Berkeley. Calif., apartment she said in tape-recorded communiques that she had decided to join the

The gains by supporters of Ecevit, who ordered the 1974

Turkish invasion of Cyprus,

could harden Turkey's policy

Demirel took over 25 U.S.

bases last July in reprisal for

attitude since Congress partial

Ecevit has called for main-

offering to the party's

25 member national executive

committee and then to the 361-

member national committee

meeting Tuesday and Wednes-

Fowler's proposal, backed by

the Democratic State Chair-

man's Association he heads.

would give state party leaders

ly lifted the ban last week.

taining a hard line.

toward the United States.

George Brook, chief of the Redwood City Post Office, said of Miss Hearst's letters: "The mail comes from the East, the South - you name it. I would estimate it runs from 25 to 50.

letters daily."
Another of her attorneys, F. Lee Bailey, said last week that the public feels the case against his client is "open and shut." Johnson said the letters made him - and Miss Hearst - fear.

**Highland General Hospital** FRIDAY Admissions

Anna L. Belt, Lefors.

Amy L. Sanders, Hereford. Wells.

Emma E. Price, 614 N. West. Dismissals Mrs. Lessie Holt, 523 N.

Brandon R. Hughes, Pampa. Tedford Villines, 2113 N.

Jesse Goad, 617 N. Gray. Lloyd Burnett, McLean. Mrs. Lorene Brown, McLean. Mrs. Frances Lyons, Miami.

Mrs. Evelyn White, 1120 E. Browning Willard Taylor, Pampa. '

Canadian Mrs. Cletus Butcher, 2406 Rosewood.

Christine Mrs. Pámela K. Cloud, 1222 S.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartung. 122 Osage, baby girl at 9:40 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

SATURDAY Admissions Mrs. Jamie A. Chelf, 1324

Mrs. Pamela Hibler, Wheeler. Mrs. Della Phillips, Pampa N. Center Baby Girl Hibler, Wheeler.

Stanley Bagby, 606 N. Gray. Baby Twin Boys Chelf, 1324 Hamilton. Mrs. Mona Beard, Amarillo. Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White

W. Shafer, 2132 N. Carl Russell. Dismissals Miss Matilda Choat, 1117 E.

Deer

Foster

1013 Neel Rd. William G. Green, Phillips. Mrs. Edith Smith, 2331 Navajo

Mrs. Judy Simpson, 1120 Mrs. Rosa Haynes, 1030 S.

Clark Miss Christine Hamilton, 722

Lonnie Howard, 121 N. Faulkner Mrs. Lyna Bolin, 1018 E. Francis

man Robert Strauss opened the executive committee's twoday session Sunday with a prediction there would be far less "ripping at throats" than had been predicted, and the first day's meeting bore him out.

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#### Junior Doctors Strike, **Protest Overtime Cuts**

LONDON (UPI) - Junior doctors in Plymouth declared a 24-hour strike today, the first of its kind in Britain, to protest cuts in overtime pay under a new contract negotiated with the

refused to deal even with emergencies until 9 a.m. Tuesday, but senior doctors took over and a spokesman for the National Health Service said there was no cause for alarm.

The Plymouth protesters

### On The Record

William H. Green, Phillips. Mrs. Linda Hartung, 122 Osage Baby Girl Hartung, 122 Osage David W. Osborne, 2144 Beech

Mrs. Mary L. Reneau, 330 N.

Robert C. Carr, Canadian.

Graves Presson, 1713 Buckler.

Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy, 1212 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Patricia L. Magill.

Stephanie Porter, 2300

Births

Hamilton.

Jamie D. Morgan, 1113 Crane Mrs. Leona Ray, 1018 Fisher Mrs. Earnestyne Freeman,

W. Francis. Miss Dale Garrett, Lefors.

Anna L. Belt, Lefors.

Mrs. Cleda Black, 1600 McCullough.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee , Hibler. Wheeler, baby girl at 10:23 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 13

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Chelf, 1324 Hamilton, twin boys at 12:51 p.m., weighing 4 lbs 15 ozs. and at 12:58 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

> SUNDAY Admissions

Mrs. Charolet Landry. Leisure Lodge Mrs. Barbara F. Brake, 1831 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Phyllis Elsheimer, 626 Carr. Baby Boy Elsheimer, 626 Mrs. Pearl Leonard, McLean.

Mrs. Rose Kalka, White Deer. Albert O'Steen, Borger. Mrs. Jane Dooley, 1108 Christine.

Mrs. Betty Epperson, 1900 N. Nelson. Lloyd Hinkle, 2124 N. Dwight. Mrs. Maxine Gattis, 2107 N.

Nelson. Mrs. Betty Clemmons, Skellytown Mrs. Helen Cain, 520 N.

Faulkner **Dismissals** Robert C. Carr. Canadian. Mrs. Mary L. Reneau, 330 N. Wells

Mrs. Betty Haines, 2112 N. Jack King, Canadian. Lawanna S. Brogden, 2128 Lynn

Robin Mink, 534 Lowry Mr. and Mrs. Phillip V Elsheimer, 626 Carr, baby boy at 12:28 p.m., weighing 9 lbs.

Marriage Licenses Issued Donald Ray Basham and Mary Joyce Gudgel. Stephen Ray Walker and Vicki Lynn McCollum Jack Dwaine Edwards and

Judith Medley.

Johnny Leon Weaver and Ina Fay Chandler. William Edward Baker and Debbie Sue Johnson.

**Divorces Granted** Donita Meier and Leo (Don) Meier Sandra Kay Orand and James

Wesley Orand. Willie Oliver Hollman and William Edward Hollman. Charles Janette Love and Charles Lee Love.

Lena Gail Snell and Brad Eugene Snell. Verda Fay Bromlow and Jack Jasper Bromlow

Eugene Francis Aufleger and Beverly Beth Aufleger Becky Louise Cook and Jimmy Wayne Cook Ingrid Elizabeth Hunter and Edward Terrel Hunter.

THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

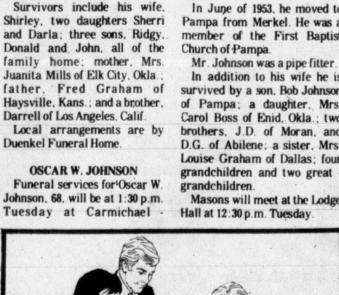
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paper, put another sheet of wax the place as you are rolling the

were cutting out biscuits or large bag out of bright-colored

patties are made and ready to when baby is crying and

Dear Heloise:

baby's highchair.

Gloriosky! You just came to

my rescue! I read your hint just

before having to fix ham-

burgers for a gang, and it was a

snap - went faster than

I did find though, that it

worked better for me if I

changed the wax paper un-

derneath the meat after each

rolling. The patties didn't stick

I hope this hint helps some

other busy mother. I made a

fabric and hung it on the back of

I use it to keep his bibs in, so

hungry, Mother isn't running

They are at my fingertips,

Janet Bingham

Heloise

and were easier to remove.

greased lightning.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you have printed this time-

saver, I missed it. I am from a

large family and often we have

hamburgers. Sometimes I

prepare five or six pounds of

hamburger meat to make 25 or

30 hamburgers, and it takes

Recently, I looked at a large

package of meat and decided

there must be an easier way to

make the patties than the way I

So I put a long sheet of wax

paper on my drainboard, placed

one-third of the meat on the

paper over the meat, and rolled

it with my rolling pin to the thickness I wanted the patties.

I pulled off the top sheet of

paper, and cut the patties with a

one-pound coffee can as if you

Continue with the rest of the

meat, and in no time at all, the

cookies.

quite a bit of time.



Quilted accessories can be stitched from khaki cotton quilt, quilted natural muslin or fatigue green cotton quilt which are new on the market. Coats or bags can be trimmed with fun piping and decorative rings. Single - fold bias tape is used to edge the coat and to create the Chinese ball buttons on the coat at right. The coat is reversible and the tote bag, at left,

# Quilted Fabrics Fight Cold With Fashion

COLLEGE STATION — Quilted fabrics will make fashionable cold weather clothing this year, Mrs. Becky Culp, a clothing specialist, reports.

Quilted vests and jackets, garment details such as yokes, pocket, collars or cuffs, and accessories such as hats and bags are in the limelight, she noted.

Mrs. Culp is an area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "In buying quilted fabrics by the yard,

most suitable for the garment's design. "Also, the inside batting should be an even thickness throughout. The stitch lightweight batting, such as polyester fleece, between the fashion fabric and the backing of lightweight material, such as muslin. Baste layers together so they won't

"Quilt by hand or machine, outlining designs in the fashion fabric or create an original design with matching or

machine is a useful and time - saving guide for stitching straight designs such as diagonal squares. Designs also can be marked or drawn on the backing fabric." the specialist said.

Other sewing hints especially hepful with quilted fabrics include:

 Experiment with machine pressure tension and stitch length adjustments to achieve the most satisfactory stitch.

- Always finish quilting before laying and cutting out the pattern since quilting reduces the size of the fabric.

darts by trimming away the batting layer

recently with a reception in

Pampa with Mr. and Mrs.

James E. Maher, Mr. and Mrs.

James E. Maher Jr., and Mr.

and Mrs. David Maher as hosts.

Out of town guests included

James E. Maher Jr. and wife,

By Mrs. Wilber Beck A family reunion recently was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster with 30 relatives and friends.

recently returned home from a visit with relatives in California. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risner and children of Perryton, Mrs. Donna Garst and family of Amarillo, and Bob Risner recently made a foliage

Mrs. Lillie Durham of Wichita Falls is visiting her daughter and son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coward, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hooker of Farmington, N.M., spent Monday evening with their sister - in - law, Mrs. Pauline

# KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In the great majority of deals that are played in a trump suit, declarer, as soon as he obtains the lead, makes haste to gather in the defenders' trumps. But there are certain types of deals where it is rather apparent that the immediate playing of trumps is wrong. Today's deal falls into this latter category. It came up during the 1975

Summer National

Championships held in Miami Also, dampen the drainboard Beach this past August. under the paper with a little Neither side vulnerable. South water before putting it down. The paper won't slide all over-

NORTH ♠ KQ53 • 95 ♠ KQ832 EAST ₩ 632 ♥ 105

♦ KQJ6 ♦ 108432 ♣ AJ1065 SOUTH ♦ J 10974 WAKQJ97 . ♦ A7

The bidding: South West North East

Pass 2 4 Pass 4 • Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of . Technically speaking, North's raise to four spades was an overbid. Having responded with two clubs initially, he guaranteed a minimum of ten points for his two - over - one response in a new suit. A raise to just three spades would have done full justice to his hand.

After West's opening diamond lead had been captured by South's ace, it was rather obvious that the playing of trumps had to be deferred, for if they were played, declarer would lose a trump and a diamond trick. Declarer, of course, was faced with the immediate problem of disposing of his diamond loser before touching the trump suit. He gave it a bit of thought - and came up

with the winning soluion. He cashed the ace and king of hearts, after which he ruffed a low heart with dummy's king of spades. Then came the king of clubs, which East covered with the ace. South, quite naturally, ruffed the ace. Another low heart was now led and ruffed with the board's queen of trumps. On the high queen of clubs South-discarded his seven of diamonds.

Now, at long last, a trump was led, South's jack being taken by West's ace. West came back with a diamond, which South ruffed. His jack and ten of trumps were then cashed, picking up West's two remaining pieces. With nothing but heart winners remaining in his hand, South now claimed his contract.

Admittedly, when South played his ace and king of hearts at tricks two and three, there was the risk that the second heart lead might have been trumped. But any alternative line of play - like playing trumps - would have led to certain defeat.

Earth tones are as popular today for jewelry as for clothing. Gold-filled jewelry is set with jade, malachite, adventurine or green onyx stones. Lapis lazuli, and a new stone called sodalite are favored blues, and tiger's eye is a favorite brown.

# **Mainly About Skellytown**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bawcom are being transferred to Monahans by Cabot Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mills son, Marvin Mills, and family visited Saturday evening enroute to Seminole where they have been transferred by Mid American Pipe Line Co. from Prem Ghar.

Wesley Russell's father, Mr. C.W. Russell, died Sept. 15 at Buffalo, Okla. His services were held in the First Christian Church in Buffalo with burial in the Miami cemetery.

Mr. and Mas Bill Thompson had as their weekend guests their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marlar and children of Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bawcom accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Bawcom of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Bawcom of Lodi, California were in Shreveport, La. recently where they had a family get - together at the home of his sister and husband Rev. and Mrs. D.M.

Mrs. Bill (Captola) Lynch flew Saturday to Fort Bragg. N.C. to visit her daughter and husband, David and Kathy Stephenson.

#### Jaycee-ettes Collect \$375 On MS Drive

Announcement was made recently that the Jaycee - Ettes recently marched 34 blocks for the Multiple Sclerosis Drive and collected \$375.

The group met in the Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service.

Zola Schlegel, president. presided over the business session where Ann Tripplehorn agreed to assume duties as chairman of the Cancer Bike - a -Thon scheduled Sunday. This is the second year the Jaycees have headed the drive.

A report showed that nine members with their husands attended ladies night in September.

Representatives of the Dale Carnegie staff presented the

program. Becky Jeffers was elected to fill the office of secretary - state

Rosemary Schifmann was welcomed as a new member.

#### **Mainly About** Mobeetie

Mrs. G.W. Johnson was entertained Sunday by her family on her 84th birthday with a surprise birthday dinner in her

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Atkins

tour of the Colorado mountains.

Mrs. Wilber Beck visited last weekend with relatives in New Mexico. In Moriarty she visited Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Orr, and in Mountainaire, Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Orr and family.

Mrs. Ricky Towsend and two children Max and Carla of Jal, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins Center at Clear Lake City, who of Durango, Colo. spent the flew in Saturday, and another weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Shair's two sisters Mrs. Mary Dunkle and Mrs. Iola Ramsey, both of Joplin, Mo. Mrs. Christos Anthony moved here from Seminole: Contakas and son of Westfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Huckins. Mrs. Roy McKissick accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Roy Lynn McClendon, and two daughters, Kathy and Kristi, were in Muskogee, Okla. recently where they were called due to the death of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Shair had

as house guests last week Mrs.

Mass., are visiting her parents,

McKissick's brother, Mark Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield had as recent guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayfield Sr., of Burbank, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley and children of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney returned home this week from a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oglesby and children, at Old Ocean. The men went deep sea fishing

Bill Graham is home following a visit with his three sisters. Rhoda and Elizabeth Graham and Mrs. Martha Munley, and a son, Edward Graham and family, all of San Antonio. They also went deep sea fishing

#### Miss Allen, C. T. Shelton Set Wedding

Wedding vows will be exchanged between Miss Judith Frances Allen of Austin and Charles Turner Shelton, also of Austin, on Dec. 20 in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Austin.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Russel Greene Allen and the late Mr. Allen. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Anne Turner Shelton of Tulia and Claude Tunstall Shelton of Marble Falls.

Miss Allen was graduated from Chatham Hall in Chatham, Va., and attended Southern Methodist University for two years where she was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. She was graduated from the University of Texas in Austin and now teaches in the Austin Independent School District

Her fiance was graduated from Tulia High School and attended the University of Texas where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He graduated with a degree in math and is now a computer scientist with Radian Corporation in

Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emett Saxon had as weekend guests their son. Harold, Wayne from the Space

son, Jerry, of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade are home following a week's camping and fishing trip to Lake

New Skellytown teachers include Mrs. Joyce Vuicih, who

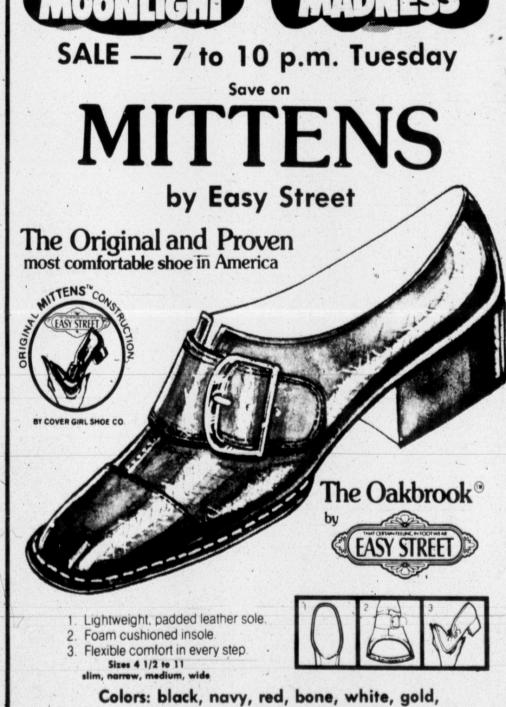
math in the upper grades. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen took Leroy's mother, Mrs. · Viola Allen, home and spent the

weekend at Camargo, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woods have returned from a visit with two sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Woods, at Sonora.

Doak Runberg, science teacher and coach from Gruver; and

Mrs. Brenda Loyd who teaches





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length of the quilting threads should be short enough to avoid catching or snagging while wearing or cleaning. When stretched diagonally, quilting threads should give with the fabric without breaking," she pointed out. Doing your own quilting can give custom or unique detail effect. Sandwich a

shift during quilting. consider weight, thickness and texture

- Eliminate extra bulk in seams and

. Maher, Miss McCart Wed Howard Maher are at home at paramedic classes in January. The newlyweds were honored 3214 Sondra Drive in Fort Worth

> the Wichita Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Mrs. Maher is the former Miss Joni Denise McCart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCart of Mansfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E.

after a wedding trip to

They were married recently in

Oklahoma

Maher of Pampa. Verne Fewell, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated at the double - ring ceremony. Special music was presented by Mrs.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Fewell, and Robert Fewell was best man. Ushers were Skipp Sawyer,

of Mansfield High School and attended the University of Texas at Arlington Her husband was graduated from Pampa High School and attends Tarrant County Junior College. He is a licensed emergency medical technician

and is presently general

supervisor of the Ray Crowder

Funeral Home Ambulance

J.R. Erwin, organist. Troy Donnell and Timothy Mrs. Maher is a 1974 graduate

the former Linda Kay Andis of Pampa, and daughters, Karen Ann and Sherri Lynn, who live at 4725 Eastman Drive in Oklahoma City. Both Mr. and Mrs. Maher graduated from Pampa High School in 1963. He received his

bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University and is presently district exploration manager in Oklahoma City for Samson Resources of Tulsa. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Maher and daughter, Michelle, were

He also graduated from Pampa High School and West' Texas State University. He taught school in Pampa for two years and is now employed by the Texas State Department of Public Welfare with the Children's Protective Services. They live at 615 Indiana in

guests for the party.

# Real Miles Per Gallon May Be Another Story

you may have finally sorted out all of those different automobile fuel economy numbers, they went and changed the rules.

In the process an Americanbuilt car is sharing the top mileage honors for the first time with those fuel - stingy imports that have been putting a big dent in the U.S. car market. The Chevrolet Chevette and the Japanese-built Datsun B-210 and Subaru are rated at 33 miles per gallon - a figure that may be confusing.

Ever since the Arabs clamped down on oil supplies in the fall of 1973, the number of miles a car can squeeze from a gallon of gasoline has become increasingly important. So far, the government - in the form of the Environmental Protection Agency - has been the prime source of fuel economy comparisons.

But each year, the EPA's figures have been met with

The first figures two years ago revealed the results from a "city" cycle which manufacturers - especially those in Detroit - said put their vehicles at a big

"highway" figure last fall and and-go city traffic. drew the ire of car owners who

found they couldn't come anywhere near matching the higher figure which was the only one the automakers chose to

Pushed by anotheir government agency, the Federal Trade Commission which ordered automakers to use only EPA results and give equal prominence to both figures, the EPA in September announced the mileage results for the 1976model cars - with yet a third

That "combined" number is based on statistics from yet another government agency the Federal Highway Administration — that show the average motorist does 55 per cent of his driving under city conditions and 45 per cent under highway

The EPA maintains that a person interested in a new car should check each figure.

If most of the driving is done in the city, the lower figure will be the most important. A motorist who is on the highway most of the time will want to look at the higher figure. And the combined figure will be of prime interest to suburbanites and others who spend time on So the EPA added a both the freeways and in stop-

"Our principal purpose in

publishing these figures is to help consumers do comparison shopping," Russell E. Train, EPA administrator, explains.

'Some consumers, however, have taken these figures as gospel," he says. "They forget that fuel economy varies according to each person's driving habits, the type of driving, how well the car is maintained and what optional equipment is installed."

The use of the combined figure gave GM something to cheer about and is giving Detroit automakers some ammunition to refute charges that they don't know how to build fuel-stingy

"We've always said that we can match the foreign cars in every weight class we compete in," says GM President Elliott M. Estes. "And now we're competing in their class."

If the combined figure hadn't been used, GM's Chevette at 39 m.p.g. would have placed third to Datsun's 41 m.p.g. and Subaru's 40 m.p.g. highway results. But in the city, no other car could touch its 30 m.p.g.

It's doubtful that any of the auto companies will use the combined figure in their advertising since that "highway" figure in the mid-to high 30s is still impressive, even if the FTC says the lower city figure must be used right alongside.

In their early ads, GM and Ford pushed their smallest models with the highway and city figures. But most industry observers are still leery of the government's test results.

'Use them as a comparison,' advises John Spears, the 'Mileage Miser' at Detroit's

Since July, Spears has been driving Detroit and foreign offerings three times over a 60mile circuit that combines all types of driving - in light, medium and heavy traffic and in stop-and-go city traffic, on freeways and on secondary roads that have a maximum speed of 45 miles per hour.

His results most of the time are in between the city and highway results from the EPA and usually close to the "combined" result.

On a 1976-model Ford Gran Torino with a 400-cubic inch engine and automatic transmission which the EPA rates at 13 m.p.g. in the city and 18-m.p.g. on the highway, Spears averaged 14.3 m.p.g. The EPA's 'combined' figure was 15

A Mercury Capri II that EPA gives a 'combined' fuel economy rating of 26 m.p.g., Spears averaged 25.2 m.p.g.

On one of the fuel-hungry luxury models - the Cadillac Eldorado convertible with a 500cubic inch fuel-injected engine - Spears averaged 14.2 m.p.g. while EPA gives the car a 12 m.p.g combined average.

The difference, says Spears, is the type of test. The EPA's laboratory tests do not take into account wind resistance and other on-the-road factors.

"You'll generally come out a little better on the larger cars than the figures from the EPA indicate because the wind resistance and mass don't play as much a factor when you have that big engine pushing the car," Spears says.

# Cub Scout Pushmobile Derby Set

The first Cub Scout over 15" in diameter including Pushmobile Derby is scheduled Nov. 9 at the Coronado Center in

Officials define a Pushmobile Derby as a race in cars built by a Cub Scout and his mother or father. Close to 20 cars are expected to be entered.

The cars cannot have wheels

The course is approximately

800 feet long and marked off in four equal sections.

The procedure reads that two Cubs start, one as a pusher and one as a driver. When they arrive at the first change over point another pusher and driver more, then to a turn around point. On the return drivers become pushers and pushers are drivers in order that every Cub has a chance to both push and

The first car to cross the finish line is the winner. The winners will compete again until a final

determined

There will be a \$2 registration fee. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, third and fourth places. Trophies will be presented for the winning car for each age group.

A medal will be awarded to each Cub Scout on the winning car for each age group.

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by the MDA. Mrs. Hungerford said recent public health recommendations on influenza emphasize the

Winners of pairs of Wood Fruit Tops offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's aster - coloring contest published in the comic section Sunday, September 14,

Valerie Jones, 8, 1817 Coffee; Kim Boles, 8, Box 392, Pampa; Steven Hoke, 6, and Jimmy Hoke, 10, R. 2, Box 65, Pampa, and David Bolch, 8, R. 2, Box 97,

Pampa. Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Darlene Kellaway. 10, Halifax, Mass.: Mary Berberich, 6, Fountain, Colo.; Rob LaDue, 10, Lexington, Ky.; Terence Hicks, 11, Macon, Ga.; Cindy Shay, 11, Hampton, Va.; Jeanine Diller, 10. Toledo, Ohio, and Kathleen Kitts, 12, Wilmington, Del. Each will receive the Electronic Table

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.

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Box 27, Skellytown. Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Mary Joe Gorski, Oak Lawn, III.; Linda Burdt, 12, Dubuque, Iowa: Barbara Swope, 12. Elmira, Ore.; Ricky Brown, 11, Arlington, Tex.; Gregg Millheiser, 12, New City, N.Y.; Kate Guzdial, 12, Brentwood, Mo., and Lucy Gallegos, 11, Tucson, Ariz. Each will receive the Electronic Table Tennis

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# If It's Gobbledygook It's By Bureaucrat

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If you read something with words like "finalize," "interface" or "policywise," the odds are a federal bureaucrat wrote it.

It's called gobbledygook.

It doesn't always involve big words. Some of the best examples consist of small words strung the federal government. Wiseman said the main together in a fashion that, at first reading, appear to defy reason.

To learn why bureaucrats write that way, UPI tracked down a real, live gobbledy gook author.

A directive he wrote recently was quoted in the Washington Star's daily gobbledygook column, and won a \$10 award for the reader who sent it in.

The entry concerned "Travel which is incident to travel that involves the performance of work

It went like this

"Simply stated, travel which is incident to travel that involves the performance of work while traveling means travel to a point at which an employe begins to perform work while traveling or travel from a point at which an employe ceased performing work while

Is that clear? Maybe not, says the man who wrote it. Maybe the word 'simply' was his

He is Ben Wiseman, chief of pay and position management for the Justice Department, a graying, 52-year-old career official who - in an interview — speaks easy, slangy English and can laugh about the item.

"It is a ridiculous statement, I guess, in some ways," he said. "What I tried to do ... was to explain it as clearly as I could. I think even the best writer is going to get squirreled up some

"I'm very sensitive on the subject," said Wiseman. "I don't like to write governmentese but I guess I'm guilty of it sometimes. I try to do something that isn't going to wind up in the

Asked why gobbledygook keeps turning up in reasons are ignorance or vanity. He explained:

'Most frequently, it is a poorly educated person who wants to impress people with his erudition. He uses 50-cent words when he doesn't really know what they mean.

Then there is the well-educated one who is so proud of his erudition that he wants no doubt in anybody's mind that he's the smartest cookie that ever came down the pike.

Another reason, he said, is the regulation must fit the law, and "there is no way to make a complex subject simple.

As it turns out, the publicized piece of Wiseman's gobbledygook was part of a 512page directive he wrote five years ago after Congress changed the law about pay for working after hours and on weekends.

A government worker would get paid for working out of town on Sunday, for example, but with few exceptions got no pay for the time spent traveling. In 1969, Congress added more

Wiseman's 1970 directive got his superior's approval, went to each of seven Justice Department bureaus for four to six weeks of review and then to former Assistant Attorney General L. M. Pellerzi, who signed it.

After all, Wiseman pointed out, "I am regarded as somewhat an expert in the field or I wouldn't

# Oil Independence by 2015?

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - The United States may be totally independent of Arab oil by the year 2015.

Unfortunately, so will everyone else because statistically that will be the year the last barrel of oil is pumped from the last well on earth.

Of course, there will be no "last barrel" as such in 2015 because the world's oil fields cannot continue to produce at current levels much longer.

The 1975 International Petroleum Encyclopedia, updated and published annually by the Petroleum Publishing Co., sets proven world reserves - the oil known for a fact to be present and recoverable by current technology - at about 103 billion metric tons. The current world annual consumption rate is approximately 2.8 billion tons.

The IPE, which gathers the best available estimates from government and industry sources throughout the world. shows the situation is even worse for domestic wells. U.S. reserves, including a middle ground estimate of 15 billion barrels in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, stand at 6.8 billion metric tons, while annual production is

434.4 million metric tons. At that rate, U.S. reserves would be exhausted in about 15

While consumption in much of the Western world has slowly

levels, consumption in the developing nations and the communist bloc has increased at a nearly equivalent level. The United States and Western Europe are not likely to decrease much further, but increases in Africa, Latin America and Asia can be expected to continue as their

ard of living rise. Therefore, the answer to this nation's energy problems - and those of the rest of the world do not lie in increased production from already deplet-

level of technology and stand-

ing reserves. Industry sources say that would only hasten the final day of reckoning. And the solution certainly is not a return to the days of "cheap" oil which made shortsighted consumption so

Although much of the world still relies heavily on other fuel sources, principally solid fuels (coal and wood) and natural gas, the prospects there also are bleak

The world supply of coal is massive and relatively untapped, but natural gas reserves, at current consumption rates, will be exhausted in about 50 years.

Water-generated power supplies only 1.9 per cent of the world's energy, and nuclear power, hailed as the power source of the future, provides

nuclear age. It is unlikely either will be able to take over the role now played by petroleum in the short time remaining.

And time is short because the decreasing productivity of world oil fields could cause a disastrous energy shortage before the end of this century, according to industry sources.

Worldwide inflation has added additional problems, delaying development of such exotic alternate energy sources as geothermal and solar.

Development of one possible alternate - coal liquefaction is about to begin. Simply put, coal liquefaction is a process converting one ton of coal into three barrels of high-quality synthetic crude oil. Three major research projects in this area

problem becomes acute.

and providing significant quan-

tities of energy before the

at least five years before the to prototype to implementation process can be proven with a to dependence, some experts say it already may be too late test plant. for these methods to be in place

Although proponents are forecasting several full-scale plants producing up to 100,000 barrels of oil a day, it will be several years before such plants would be operational — providing the . process is economically feasible. If it is, America's estimated 400 billion tons of coal would provide enough oil to supply the nation's current needs for about

# Officials Prevent Local Voter Control

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The chairman of a group promoting passage of the new state constitution Saturday said local officials are trying to prevent voters from controlling their local governments.

Robert W. Calvert, former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, said a list of names released last week seeking the defeat of the new state charter included four county treasurers. 12 justices of the peace and constables in Dallas County

Calvert, head of Citizens for

the Texas Constitution, said a Tarrant County group opposed to the proposed charter included five county and precinct

The people of Texas have a chance by adoption of the new Texas constitution to take control of their government and they should not be mislead by those whose only interest is self interest," Calvert said.

Just as we predicted. entrenched local officials are ganging up to deprive the people of the right by their votes to control their local government.

Rep. Ronald Earle, D-Austin, statewide coordinator of the pro-constitution group, said it was absurd for opponents to charge the document would increase the legislature's power at the expense of the voters.

Earle referred to comments by Sen. Peyton McKnight. chairman of a group opposing adoption of the document, which will be submitted to voters Nov.

"It should be apparent to anyone who takes the time to read and study both the new constitution and the old.

### Boy in Coma Dies Of Heart Failure

ELYRIA. Ohio (UPI) - A 17year-old youth, kept alive since Sept. 21 by a life-support machine his parents wanted disconnected, died early Saturday of heart failure. His parents termed the death 'somewhat of a relief.'

Randal Carmen, a senior at Wellington High School where he was planning to take agricultural courses, went into a coma shortly after suffering head injuries while playing football with friends.

A week later, neurosurgeons told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Carmen, of Wellington, located south of this northeastern Ohio city, their son's brain waves were flat meaning there was no electrical activity in the brain. The condition is called "brain

The parents sought to force Elyria Memorial Hospital to shut off the machine which kept their son breathing by pumping air into phis lungs. For all practical purposes, doctors said. Randal was dead since.

Sept. 28. Hospital officials - fearing legal repercussions - refused to turn off the machine. They said hospital policy was to

life, even if this involves using highly sophisticated equipment or other life-saving procedu-

The Carmens then contacted an attorney to consider a legal battle to have the machine

"We had a family gathering last night and decided we were definitely going to fight this through the courts, if possible.

"His brain was not telling him to breathe and we had come to accept that the

father said, "the Lord made his

We want to do anything we can to help other people, to get something done in the state legislature," Carmen said. "Nobody should have to go through this. If we make people aware, if we get the kind of laws we need, there will then be a purpose to Randy's death.

Carmen, sobbing, added, "his death is somewhat of a relief for us. We couldn't expect a

The boy will be buried

Lehnick, president of Pampa

High School Red Cross: James

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Cameron Marsh, principal from

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sponsor: Marie Doggett with

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School: Jess Baker. principal

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#### Monday in his home town following a funeral service at "make every effort to sustain the Assembly of God Church. **Red Cross To Sponsor**

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross voted recently to sponsor a membership drive in the schools during the third week of

Each student will have an opportunity to become a member of the Red Cross and will participate in activities

The decision to sponsor the drive was made during a Red Cross principal - teacher breakfast.

Jack Bailey, principal of Pampa Junior High School, presided. Sam Begert, principal of Horace Mann School, gave the invocation.

Hospital in Amarillo again this

The high school group served meeting Thursday at Lovett Library

Announcement was made that the Red Cross Board will meet Oct. 14 for a breakfast and a regular board session. Wayne Wilson is chapter president. Vickie Moose will give report on the disaster conference held in Perryton Thursday

Those present were: Wayne Wilson, chapter chairman of the Red Cross: Floyd Sackett.

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disconnected.

Carmen said Saturday.

machine would not help him," Mrs. Carmen added. "But," Randy's grief-stricken

decision first.

#### **School Member Drive** principal of Baker School with Miss Diana Baccus, teacher

sponsor: Mildred Sullivan and Clara Nensteill from St. Vincents; Joe Page, principal from Austin with Peggy Dennis. November. teacher sponsor: Mary Lynn Case, teacher sponsor for Pampa High School with Debbie

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#### Junior High Twirlers

Baton handlers for Pampa Junior High's band include Lawana Brodgen, left, drum major; Jana Buzzard, assistant drum major; and twirlers Ruth Wood, Carla

Chisum, Theresa Randall and Debbie Lewis. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Grandma Wright To Run As Leftist President

When Margaret Wright was arrested for civil rights activities in 1969 and faced a 90-day jail sentence, her three grandchildren appeared outside the courthouse wearing "Free Grandma" buttons.

With that kind of support, Mrs. Wright figures, she will be able to run a vigorous campaign for the presidency.

Mrs. Wright is the candidate of the leftist Peoples Party. Her running mate is Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed pediatrician and presidential candidate of the

still-tiny party in 1972. After laughing off a question about why she is running -"because they asked me to" the 52-year old black activist from Los Angeles turned serious

"The country is really ready for a change," she told an interviewer. "We're ready for economic change. People have had it with an inflation that hits them hard while Ford is pampering big business. Even the middle class is tired of that."

Economics, said Mrs. Wright, will be the party's chief issue

'This system just isn't

working. Under capitalism we can't have a working economic system without a war. We have to have a socialist system that fits America." she said.

"You know, when people hear the the word Socialism, they think of someone else's Socialism - what we need is a Socialism that fits America."

The Peoples Party advocates a form of decentralized Socialism, with emphasis on the "building of working class people's power toward collective control of communities and

It places particular stress on

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, seeking to meet world leaders and build his image as a presidential contender, prepared Saturday to begin his first trip to Europe.

leave on a chartered campaign jet at midnight. He said before Europe a vital part of the "free the need for redistribution of wealth and land and an end to 'all discrimination and oppression based on race, sex, sexual preference and age."

Four years ago, with Spock heading the ticket, the party appeared on the ballot in 10 states representing about one sixth of the electorate. It got about 75,000 votes, making it one of the stronger parties on the

This year, we're going to run like we're going to win," Mrs. Wright said. "We're going to run a vigorous campaign. People want to look at something other than the Republican and Democratic parties.

Party officials said they hope the 1976 campaign budget will swell to double the '72 effort which was conducted, in terms of presidential politics, on even less than a shoestring: \$20,000.

They also hope to appear on the ballot in at least 20 states. twice the present number.

Mrs. Wright, who deserted the Democratic Party after serving as a delegate for Shirley Chisholm in the 1972 California primary, expects no problems sharing the ticket with Spock.

# Wallace To Go To Europe

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)

Wallace was scheduled to he left he considers Western world" and a bulwark against Communism Campaign aides hope the trip, his first to Europe and his first

1969 Asian tour, will help to establish him as an international expert. The Alabama governor will visit London, Brussels, Rome. Bonn, West Berlin, Paris and

outside the United States since a

Edinburgh on the two-week trip. The Scottish city was included because Wallace's ancestors lived near there and the governor hopes to find some distant relatives. Wallace, who drew 10 million

votes in a 1968 third party bid for the presidency, has led the polls this year for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomi-

Kennedy. D-Mass. was excluded. He is expected to formally announce his candidacy after he returns.

Wallace has been harshly critical of President Ford's detente policies, contending they benefit the Russians more than the Americans, and has said repeatedly he feels Communists cannot be trusted.

He will meet with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in London Monday, and with Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher the next day. He said he will meet several other heads of state and would like to have an audience with the Pope. but no details have been

# **Drilling Report**

Intentions To Drill

GRAY - Panhandle - Oilwell Operators, Inc. - Dickey Oil No. 2 - 990' f N & 990' f E lines of Sec. 48, 25, H&GN - PD 3400 GRAY - Panhandle - Oilwell

990' f S & 1650' f E lines of Sec. 2. 1. H&GN -- PD 3300 GRAY — Panhandle — L.R. Spradling -- Doss No. 12 -- 330' f W & 990' f S lines of Sec. 202, B-2.

H&GN RR — PD 3400 HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Basin Petroleum Corp. — Hemphill No. 1 — 1320' f S & 1120' f E lines of Sec. 11, 4, AB&M - PD 11700 HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.E.

(Douglas) - Diamond Lawrence Teague No. 1 - 1930' f N & 772' f E lines of Sec. - , - , J. Fannin - PD 7400 HEMPHILL - Hemphill

(Granite Wash) - Kerr-McGee Corporation - Lawrence Teague No. 1 - Clark No. 3 -1670' f-S & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 5. 1. I&GN - PD 11200

HEMPHILL - Buffalo Wallow (Granite Wash) -Northern Natural Gas Co. - G. Meek No. 1-54 - 1585' f S & 1420' f W lines of Sec. 54, M-1, H&GN RR - PD 12000

OCHILTREE - Perryton. N.E. (Marmaton) - Glenn Cope - A.J. George No. 1 - 933 f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 7, 11, John F. Torrey & Co. - PD 6850'

OCHILTREE - Wildcat Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Dodson "A" No. 1 - 467 f S & 467 f E lines of Sec. 839, 43, H&TC - PD 6875

OCHILTREE - Dutcher (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation -Walter B. LaMasters et al No. 2-66 - 1100' f S & 1100' f E lines of Sec. 66, 13, T&NO - PD 7200

OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland) - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. — Deck No. 2 — 1980' f S & 660' f W lines of Sec. 18, R, B&B - PD 6700 ROBERTS - Ruler (Morrow

Upper) - Amarillo Oil Co. -Jones "A" No. 1-1 — 660' f'W & 660' f S lines of Sec. 1, A-2, EL&RR - PD 11500' Amended ROBERTS - Ruller (Morrow,

Upper) - Amarillo Oil Company - Payne "A" No. 14 - 330' f W & 660' f N lines of Sec. 4, A-2, EL&RR - PD 12000 ROBERTS — Wildcat — CIG

Exploration, Inc. — C. Gill No. 1 - 660' f N & 2440' f E lines of Sec. 17. M-2, H&GN - PD 11800' -Amended WHEELER - Wheeler - Pan

(Hunton) - Getty Oil Co. -G.V. Dorman Unit No. 1 - 1600 f W & 467' f S lines of Sec. 8, E, T.M. Kell - PD 15500 Amended Completions

CARSON - Panhandle -Blair Oil Company - Seiber No. 4 - Sec. 10, 7, I&GN - Compl. 9-26-75 — Pot. 13 BOPD — GOR 20874 - Perfs: 3250' - 3450' -TD 3450

CARSON - Panhandle -Texaco, Inc. - S.B. Burnett NCT - 4 No. 47 — Sec. 132, 5. 1&GN RR Co. — Compl. 8-30-75 - Pot. 5 BOPD - GOR 1548 -Perfs. 2708' - 3160' - PBTD

HEMPHILL - Alpar (Tonkawa) - Gulf Oil Corporation - McFatter No. 3-78 - Sec. 78, 41, H&TC RR - Compl. 9-24-75 - Pot. 126 BOPD - GOR 397 - Perfs. 8422 -

Torrey - Compl. 9-19-75 - Pot.

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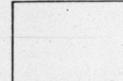


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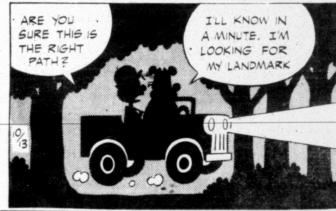








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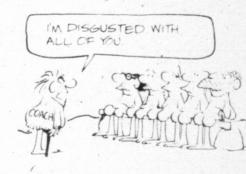
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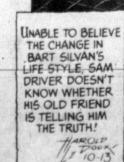
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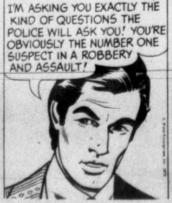




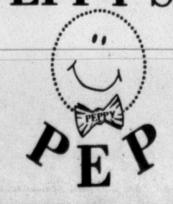
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Pampa's Economy Prospers

# Reds Even Series

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds, fresh from a dramatic 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in game two of the World Series, came home cocky and carefree to the friendly open spaces and artificial grass of Riverfront Stadium today after proving for the 25th time this year a baseball game is never over until the final out.

Up until two outs in the ninth inning Sunday, it looked as if the Red Sox formula of cutting the Reds' running game down with good pitching and headsup defense would prove to be a winning one. But the Reds, who won 23 regular season games and also the final game of the National League playoffs on their last at-bats, were saving one more of their patented comebacks for the Red Sox.

Johnny Bench's leadoff double had started everything, knocking out Red Sox starter Bill Lee, who prior to that had yielded just four hits as the prime force in Boston's 2-1 lead. But reliever Dick Drago quickly eased the partisan crowd's initial fears by retiring Tony Perez on a grounder and George Foster on a soft flyout.

That brought on Dave Concepcion, an earlier inning "goat" because of a costly

error that led to the go-ahead Boston run, to be the last Cincinnati out.

A soft grounder up the middle which Red Sox second baseman Denny Doyle had no play on brought Bench home from third to tie the game. But as history now tells us, the Reds weren't through. It was time to get that running attack going once more.

Checked in their only two steal attempts of the series by the accurate throwing arm of Red Sox' catcher Carlton Fisk, the Reds nevertheless flashed the "go" sign to Concepcion and the speedy Venezuelan shortstop responded by pilfering second. setting up the winning run which was produced by Ken Griffey's double off Drago deep into the leftcenter field gap.

"No question, that was the biggest hit I ever got," the 25-year-old right fielder said. The only thing that comes close was a three-run homer I hit for Three Rivers in Double A ball that beat Sherbrooke for a championship. That one came on a 3-2 pitch and broke up a 0-0 tie.

Although it was Bench's double that ignited the winning Reds' rally, Concepcion's steal seemed to be the catalyst to what now must be considered a renewed cocky optimism.

"Fisk is gonna have to throw me out a lot

Morgan who was caught stealing for one of the rare times this year by the Boston catcher in the sixth. "I know he can't do

In the first, the Red Sox put runners on first and third with no outs when Carl Yastrzemski hit a one-hopper to Reds' pitcher Jack Billingham who threw to Concepcion for the force at second. But, inexplicably, Cecil Cooper suddenly stopped halfway down the third base line enroute to the plate and was subsequently doubled up. A single by Fisk scored Yastrzemski with the first Red Sox run, but a potential big inning had already been

Then in the second, the Red Sox blew a one-out situation with runners on first and second when Dwight Evans took too big a lead off second and was picked off by Bench.

The Reds, who have won a record 66 of their 83 games at home this year, will send Gary Nolan against the Red Sox' Rick Wise in Tuesday night's third game.

"I'm looking forward to being home again," said Morgan. "At least we have every part of our game working there.'

Steelers 20, Broncos 9

Terry Bradshaw threw TD

passes of 43 and nine yards to

Lynn Swann and Pittsburgh's

defense held Denver to only

three field goals as the Steelers

won for the third time in four

games. It was Pittsburgh's first

victory over Denver in five tries.

Tom Dempsey's 22-yard field

goal with 5:33 left in sudden

death overtime lifted Los

Angeles past winless San Diego.

The Chargers led 10-3 on Don

Woods' seven-yard run and Ray

Wersching's 36-yard field goal

before the Rams tied the game

on a two-yard run by James

Harris. Los Angeles is now 3-

Bill Munson, making his first

start of the season, threw three

TD passes to lead Detroit over

Chicago. Munson threw 11 yards

to Charlie Sanders, 14 to Ray

Jarvis and 12 to Jon Staggers to

lift the Lions to 3-1. Chicago is 1-

Dolphins 24, Eagles 16

Bob Griese threw a 13-yard

TD pass to Nat Moore and Don

Nottingham and Norm Bulaich

ran for scores as Miami lifted its

record to 3-1 by beating

Philadelphia. Roman Gabriel

threw TD passes of 22 yards to

Charles Smith and 39 to James

McAlister for the Eagles, now 1-

Falcons 17, 49ers 3

Former California All Ameri-

ca Steve Bartkowski, returning

to the scene of his college

triumphs, threw nine yards to

Jim Mitchell for one TD and set

up Haskell Stanback's 26-vard

TD run to lead Atlanta over San

Francisco. The Falcons, now 2-

2. intercepted four Norm Snead

passes to drop the 49ers to 2-

Saints 20, Packers 19

Richie Szaro, a World Foot-

ball League castoff playing in

his first NFL game, kicked a 20-

yard field goal with 22 seconds

left to boost New Orleans past

Green Bay in a battle of winless

teams. The Packers scored

twice in the first 65 seconds to

lead 14-0 before Mike Strachan

ran two yards and Archie

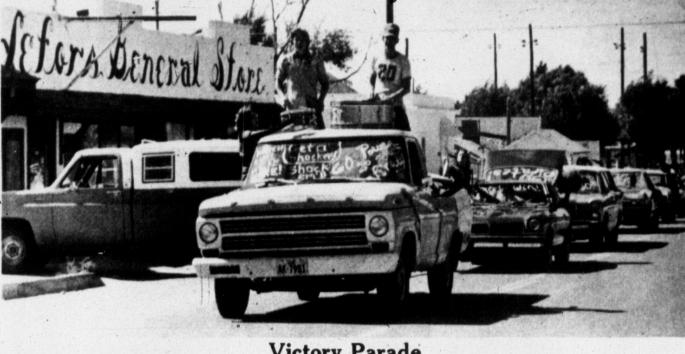
Manning threw 11 yards to Joel

Parker to get the Saints back in

the game.

Lions 27, Bears 7

Rams 13, Chargers 10 (ot)



#### Victory Parade

Lefors held a victory parade prior the game Saturday to inspire its winless football team. Pampa's junior varsity

and sophomore team edged the Pirates 24 - 21. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Pampa Edges Lefors

LEFORS - Lefors "just couldn't stay with that mob", according to coach Jim Allen, as the Pampa Shockers came from behind to decision the Pirates 24 - 21 here

Pampa, playing a combined roster of sophomore and junior varsity players, fell behind 21 - 8 at halftime but battled back on touchdown runs by Eddie Keller and Levi Bailey to give the Pirates their fifth loss in as many outings.

Keller scored on a 15 - yard run with 6:15 left in the third quarter. Quarkterback Mike Lancaster ran for the extra points to close the margin to 21 - 16.

With four minutes left in the game, Bailey ran five yards to give the Shockers the lead for the first time in the game. Levi

Lefors scored at 9:21 to take the lead in the first quarter, as Phil White passed 27

United Press International

at the Cotton Bowl a bunch of young

football players from Texas smiled.

shouted and embraced their teammates

Unfortunately for Darrell Royal these

homegrown athletes - who figured

prominently in the outcome of Oklahoma's

24-17 triumph over the Longhorns - were

wearing Red and White and the only "Hook

'em' they admitted to occurred during

various recruiting seasons when they fled

Barry Switzer's Red River raids

evidenced themselves again on a

sickeningly hot afternoon. Sooner fans pre-

The Oklahoma player-celebrants

included Joe Washington and Anthony

Bryant of Port Arthur, Mike Phillips of

Galveston, Horace Ivory of Fort Worth,

The Sooners had paid the price for

Phillips, the "other player" in the

infamous Kerry Jackson high school

and Billy Brooks of Austin.

and coaches.

When the final second ticked off Saturday

Bailey ran for the final two points.

yards to Keith Baker. Pampa retailiated with 1:12 left in the opening period on Keller's two - yard plunge. Lancaster ran the conversion.

White scored on a three - yard scamper at 8:15 in the second quarter. White's kick for an extra point was wide.

Lefors' leading rusher was White, who gained 65 yard on 28 carries. Defensively, he was in on 12 tackles. Bob Roy Klein gained 35 yards on six carries and was in on nine tackles for the Pirates.

Mike Watson and Randy Squiers added 11 and nine tackles.

Allen was upset at the fact Pampa used so many players: "We had 'em 21 - 8 at the half." Allen said. "We just couldn't stay with that mob - they two - platooned us to death. We just wore out the last half.

"To tell you the truth, before the game I didn't realize they brought so many. When I walked onto the field. I saw that mob.

Texas Okies Superior

Lefors has just 20 players on its roster and played 13.

For the most part, though, Allen was pleased with the game.

The passing was real good and our whole running game was going good. I

think it was the best game we played all Lefors visits Boys Ranch Friday, while Pampa's junior varsity, 2-4 for the season,

plays at Amarillo Palo Duro Thursday. The Pampa sophomores hosts Guymon's JV Thursday



"No, there is a seven-point difference,"

And, still facing Royal is a Saturday visit

"It's going to be hard for us to be ready to

go in a week's time," Royal said. "But that

is what athletics is all about. You've got to

bounce back. You can't curl up and die

because you lost a ball game. There's more

to our team than saying we will lose one

this week to the hills of Fayetteville for a

test of the surging Arkansas Razorbacks.

he said. "We just decided that

game and then quit.

# **Shock Raiders**

Pro Football Roundup BY JOE CARNICELLI **UPI Sports Writer** 

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Don't go measuring the Oakland Raiders for Super Bowl rings just yet. There may be some surprises in store.

The Raiders, heavy favorites to win the American Conference title and pre-season picks to win the Super Bowl, took their worst beating in 11 years Sunday from a Kansas City team that had not won in three previous game. The rampaging Chiefs hounded and harrassed quarterback Ken Stabler to the bench and took a 21-3 lead after only one quarter en route to a 42-10 rout.

, Mike Livingston, returning after sitting out two weeks with a shoulder injury, threw three touchdown passes and ran for a score as Kansas City took a 42-3 lead before finally allowing Oakland to score a TD with just 48 seconds left.

It was Oakland's worst loss since a 42-7 rout by Kansas City

By United Press International

The Big Ten this year was

billed alternately as "The Big

Two and the Little Eight" and a

much more competitive

It seems that the first billing

Top-ranked Ohio State defeat-

ed Iowa 49-0, a not unexpected

result; No. 8 Michigan, which

was just favored in its battle

with Michigan State, decisively

beat the 16th-rated Spartans 16-

6 on national television. The

Spartans had been expected to

compete for the title but have

now lost to both of the "Big

2," said Michigan State Coach

Denny Stolz after the game.

win the Big Ten championship.

Stolz repeated over and over.

"We're in a difficult situation to

"Nine and two, nine and two."

Read that well-nigh impossi-

ble. In addition to the Spartans

winning all their remaining

games. Ohio State would have to

lose twice-and so would twice-

In other big rivalries. Ok-

lahoma continued its unbeaten

and 34th consecutive non-loss

when the No. 2 Sooners defeated

fifth-ranked Texas 24-17, and

No. 9-rated Penn State, expected

to have a battle in its battle for

Eastern supremacy with West

Virginia, rated 11th, ran away

In the Big Ten showdown, Bob

Wood kicked three field goals

and Gordon Bell slashed 18

yards for the game's only

touchdown late in the fourth

quarter to give the No. 8 ranked

Wolverines the victory. Once

again, Ohio State and Michigan

will fight it out alone for the Big

The Pampa Harvester

Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m.

Monday in the high school

Memberships in the club may be purchased at the meeting. In

spite of Pampa's 4 - 1 record in

non - conference play.

attendance at the weekly

meetings has been low.

according to Pampa coach John

with a 39-0 shutout.

Boosters

cafeteria.

Welborn.

**Not Coming** 

status with its 25th straight win

tied Michigan.

This allows us to go only 9-

conference.

applies.

Buckeyes, Wolverines

Headed for Showdown

Kansas City took advantage of six turnovers. The Chiefs intercepted Stabler three times and recovered three fumbles. Interceptions by Kerry Reardon and Emmitt Thomas spurred them to a three-TD burst within a three-minute span late in the

first quarter. Livingston threw TD passes of 48 yards to rookie Walter White. seven to Ed Podolak and five to Billy Masters and ran a yard for another score.

David Humm threw a nineyard pass to Cliff Branch for the Raiders' only TD.

Oakland's loss leaves only four unbeaten teams after four weeks. Buffalo outlasted Baltimore 38-31, Minnesota overtook the New York Jets 29-21. Cincinnati downed New England 27-10 and Dallas edged the New York Giants 13-7 to remain undefeated. In other games, Houston crushed Cleveland 40-10. Pittsburgh downed Denver 20-9. Los Angeles shaded San Diego 13-10 in overtime. Detroit dumped Chicago 27-7. Miami

At Oklahoma, Barry Switzer's

troops garnered him his 26th win

in 27th games (one tie) since he

took over 212 years after the

departure of Chuck Fairbanks.

But it was close again, the third

straight week the Sooners have

been involved in tight games.

Oklahoma twice blew a 10-

point lead Saturday before

piecing together a 79-yard,

concentrating on stopping Heis-

man Trophy candidate Joe

Washington with the score tied

17-17. Horace Ivory raced 33

yards through a startled

secondary for the winning

Penn State ran for four

touchdowns and Chris Bahr

kicked three field goals, includ-

ing one of 52 yards. Penn State

Virginia fumbles, five recov-

blanked No. 20 Kansas, 16-

0; No. 6 Texas A&M routed

Texas Tech, 38-9; No. 7 Alabama

blasted Washington, 52-0; and

No. 18 Missouri shocked No. 10

In other games, No. 12

Colorado skipped past Miami

(Fla.) 23-10, No. 13 Arizona State

edged New Mexico 16-10, No. 14

Arizona smothered Texas El-

Paso 36-0, No. 15 Notre Dame

shaded North Carolina, 21-14,

No. 17 Florida socked Vaderbilt

35-0 and No. 19 San Diego State

shut out Fresno State 29-0.

Oklahoma State, 41-14.

led directly to scores.

While the Longhorns were

fourth-quarter drive.

points.

whipped Philadelphia 24-16. Atlanta surprised San Francisco 17-3 and New Orleans nipped Green Bay 20-19. St. Louis is at Washington tonight.

Bills 38, Colts 31

Jim Braxton scored three TDs and O.J. Simpson rushed for 159 vards as Buffalo overcame a four-touchdown performance by Lydell Mitchell to defeat Baltimore. Braxton secred on runs of one and three yards and caught a five-yard TD pass from Joe Ferguson. Mitchell scored on runs of six and 11 yards and caught TD passes of 25 and 23 yards from Bert Jones

Vikings 29, Jets 21 Joe Blahak blocked a punt for a safety to put Minnesota ahead and Chuck Foreman iced the win over New York with his third TD. The Jets rallied to lead 21-20 on Joe Namath's 11-yard TD pass to John Riggins and Carl Garrett's two-yard run before Blahak knocked Greg Gantt's punt through the end zone for a 22-21 lead. Foreman caught nine passes, including TD throws of 13 and nine yards.

and ran five for another TD. Bengals 27, Patriots 10

Cincinnati scored twice in a 51-second span of the third quarter to trigger its victory over New England. With the score tied 10-10, Essex Johnson ran 12 yards for a TD. Two plays later, the Bengals recovered a fumble on the Patriots 37 to set up Ken Anderson's TD pass to Isaac Curtis that sent New England to its fourth loss.

Cowboys 13, Giants 7 Roger Staubach's four-yard TD pass to Jean Fugett early in the final quarter lifted Dallas over New York and spoiled the Giants' return home after a twoyear absence. The TD came four plays after Mark Washington's 23-yard interception return to the Giants' 17. Doug Kotar ran five yards for the only Giant TD.

Oilers 40, Browns 10 Dan Pastorini threw three TD passes to Mack Alston and Billy Johnson returned a kickoff 81 yards for another score as Houston sent Cleveland to its fourth straight loss. Pastorini hit Alston on scoring passes of six, five and 11 yards as the Oilers lifted their record to 3-1. Houston's Ronnie Coleman rushed for 104 yards.

**Disband** MEMPHIS (UPI) - Owners

benefitted from six West of the 10 World Football League ered by the Lions, and one pass teams were to meet in New York interception. All but one fumble today to discuss the possibility of disbanding the two-year-old, Elsewhere around the country financially troubled league. Saturday, No. 3 Southern United Press International has California clipped Washington State. 28-10: No. 4 Nebraska 'You're damned right it could

> be critical," Memphis Southmen owner John Bassett said Sunday, confirming plans for the meeting. Bassett, however, refused to discuss the meeting's agenda or league contingencies. "I can't

say what will happen," the

Canadian millionaire said. "Anything could happen. The league owners, who already have assessed the nine other clubs \$300,000 to keep the Portland Thunder afloat and reportedly have asked players

for four clubs to take pay cuts. are said to be considering folding the Portland and Philadelphia franchises. last ditch attempt to keep the rest of the league operating.

8,861 fans at home while Bell attendance averaged 3.705 through the first four home contests.

transcript tampering incident which was the reason Saturday's game was not televised and the basis for OU's two-year NCAA probation.

But Phillips had his day, scoring Oklahoma's first touchdown on a fumble recovery in the Longhorn end zone. Washington returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown which was erased by a clipping penalty but scored one that counted on a nine-yard third quarter dash.

Bryant earned a game ball from Switzer for his defensive work amid the Selmon brothers and Ivory broke the Longhorns with a 33-yard TD sprint in the fourth quarter when few players had the wind left for such a run.

Texas redcoats and the splashing with red paint of Longhorn mascot Bevo IX during halftime by a rowdy fan combined to make

Orange blood boil.

Royal took the loss painfully but with dignity. He was asked if the Sooners and Arkansas smashed Baylor 4-13 and improved to 4-1 for the season and 2-0 in the conference. From Royal's point of view, at

least Frank Broyles hasn't been as active

In Houston the Rice Owls stumbled to a 28-14 loss to Mississippi State in a game in which momentum was decided on the

opening kickoff. Rice's Tim Wright, in his first varsity play, fumbled the kickoff at the one and lost

the ball to Mississippi State which scored on the next play for a 70 lead.

# Gregory Devastating, Paces Cowboys Past NY Giants 13-7

Longhorns were equal teams.

Bill Gregory gets a chance to play the defensive line for the Dallas Cowboys, he has to make an impression.

If he doesn't, it's back on the bench where he can pursue his study of regulars Larry Cole. Jethro Pugh, Ed Jones and Harvey Martin - guys who know how to play the pit and excel doing it.

Sunday, with Cole still favoring a twisted ankle. Gregory was given a rare starting assignment — and he made an impression.

Gregory intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and got to New York quarterback Craig Morton for one of the three Dallas sacks to help the Cowboys remain undefeated with a come-from-behind 13-7 triumph over the Giants.

Gregory led the defensive assault on former Cowboy Morton, who fumbled twice and threw three interceptions, the third leading to the winning touchdown. "I just seemed to be in the

said Gregory, whose fumble recovery led to the second of two Dallas field goals by Toni Fritsch. "We knew we had to stop them. Neither offense was doing much and we had to hold them out until our

offense could get untracked.

"I don't get to start that often but when I do I want to make the most of it," Gregory added. "I don't particularly like sitting on the bench but there really isn't much I can do about it. When I get in, though, I've got to do the job. Someday, somewhere there will be no doubt about my ability.

The Giants took a 7-3 lead just minutes into the second half when they stopped the Cowboys on downs and Danny Buggs electrified the home crowd the first New York City crowd the Giants have played in front of in two years — with a 34-

York possession at the Dallas 34. The Giants were chased out of the city by the renovation of Yankee Stadium two years ago and after a stay in New Haven. Conn., returned this season to share tenancy at Shea Stadium with the New York Jets.

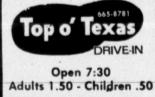
Morton hit fullback Joe Dawkins with a third down pass in the right flat and Dawkins followed a wave of blockers 24 vards to the Dallas 7. Two plays later. Doug Kotar swept left end for the touchdown. Dallas pulled to within one on

Fritsch's field goal with 3:09 left in the quarter and put the game away when Mark Washington picked off a Morton pass at the New York 40 and returned it to the 17 midway through the final quarter. Four plays later. Staubach found Jean Fugett alone in the end zone for a fouryard touchdown pass.

Queen

New York defensive end Jack Gregory, who had a pretty good day himself in sacking Staubach three times for 22 yards.

We wanted this game bad We've only won something like two games in four years and I'm not getting any younger. These guys (Giants) are young and just haven't learned to win yet. But when they do, I want to be





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'Grand Canyon, Kaibab Trail'

This oil painting by Clark Hulings of Santa Fe, N.M., will be among many works of art exhibited Oct. 30 at the Annual Chamber of Commerce gathering that will feature Paul Harvey speaking. The exhibit, on loan from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City, will be held over to Oct. 31 so that area school children will have an opportunity

# Wallace Visits Europe To Broaden Demo Image Sissy Wants ERA

LONDON (UPI) - Alabama Gov. George Wallace arrived in London today, visiting Europe for the first time in an apparent attempt to broaden his image as a Democratic presidential contender.

The chartered plane carrying Wallace, his wife, Cornelia, and 60 aides arrived at London's Heathrow airport this morning under special security precau-

Airport officials ordered the plane to taxi to the safety of a floodlit area on the southern side of Heathrow, well away from the main passenger terminal.

A small group of reporters waited on the windy tarmac as the governor, looking fit but slightly pale, was brought down the steps of the plane.

"I am feeling fine," Wallace

The tour of Britain, Belgium, Italy, West Germany and France was Wallace's first official trip abroad since being crippled in an assassination attempt during the 1972 presidential campaign

"This is the first time I've ever been to Europe or Great Britain and I expect to get to know a great number of people," he said.

Campaign aides predicted the as the Chinese I Ching, happy to be part of it,"

50 000-mile European tour would prove Wallace's stamina as well as statesmanship. But the governor said any attempt to link the trip to his 1976 presidential ambitions was

News reports have said The aides said he expects to Wallace's working hours arediscuss such issues as the limited by his physical disabilichanging role of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ty. But the governor has repeatedly denounced speculaand the impact of the recent tion about his health as the work East-West security conference. of political enemies.

**Artist Among Followers** Of Mysterious Couple

United Press International A young artist who reported

seeing an unidentified flying object last summer has written home from Illinois that he is with the followers of a mysterious couple who promise a higher form of life through metamorphosis and a ride on a

The six-page handwritten letter from Neil Brown, 22, Eugene, Ore., to his father, Don Brown, Lebanon, Ore., was postmarked in Walnut, Ill., Oct. - 12 days later than any other communication known to have been received from followers of "The Two."

Brown said his son had long had an interest in such things

astrology and reincarnation and had reported seeing a UFO "That led him, to think he

was called to the movement outlined by the couple," Brown With the addition of three persons to the list during the

weekend the number of persons from Oregon believed to have gone as followers of the couple rose to 23. The elder Brown said the

letter was in his son's

handwriting. The son wrote, "I am very safe and am not and will not do anything to break the law. We do not break laws," He also

said. "This is my thing. I am

members of the group were not supposed to have two-way contact with outsiders and asked his father not to give any information about the group. Brown said, however, he felt "the more people know the fewer will be taken in by this foolishness.

Brown said, however, he does not fear for his son's safety since receiving the letter.

The mysterious couple appeared at a meeting in Waldport, Ore., Sept. 14 and told the 200 persons who attended they must give up all their possessions and children if they wished to join a program training them for metamorphosis to a higher form of life.

Weekend News Summary

HEALTH CARE WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House investigations subcommittee staff report says almost half the poor children in America need medical care and salaried workers most are denied the free A recent Commerce Depart- OIL CRISIS A SHOCK physical examinations already

provided by law. The report said states provided the required examinations for only 1.9 million out of 12.8 million needy children in the fiscal year ended June 30. Even among those children

examined and found to need treatment, the report said, 39.6 per cent or 340,000 children were not treated. The report said that of the 1.9 million children examined in

fiscal 1975, 45.1 per cent needed medical treatment of some From that finding, it estimated that about 5.8 million of the

eligible 12.8 million children need medical aid.

businesses in America are \$190,665 and the expenditure of owned by blacks and only 20 \$169,136 during the firstnine per cent of them have any months of the year.

ment report indicating that black businesses increased to 200,000, grossing over \$7 billion oil crisis was caused by a a year, was discounted by Vernon Jordan, League President, who said the data was taken from 1972 "before the onslaught of the current economic decline.

HARRIS FINANCES

WASHINGTON (UPI) months ending Sept. 30.

The Oklahoma Democrat

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The \$22,215 in cash on hand and National Urban League reports debts of \$23,070. He reported that 1 per cent or fewer of all reported total receipts of

BOSTON (UPI) - A group of 17 scholars says the continuing series of independent, but sometimes parallel, actions by governments and industry.

The fall edition of Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts And Science, published the group's 15 re-

They indicate the crisis was Democratic presidential candi- not brought on by any, date Fred Harris reported concerted effort from oil Saturday spending \$103,111 on exporting nations, major oil his campaign in the three companies, or self-seeking political leaders.

The report said the huge leap reported receipts of \$119,564 for in oil prices "was neither. the quarter. His report, sent to planned nor expected by the oilthe Federal Election Commis- exporting countries." And, he

oil firms - the so-called "majors" - were dismayed by

**UDALL SUPPORTER** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Noting his "sense of humor" and calling him "a calm solid liberal", John Kenneth Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to India, Sunday announced his endorsement of Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Harvard University professor of economics said in a statement released by Udall campaign headquarters that Udall "is as well qualified to be president as a senator, as his House colleagues will surely

'Udall is a calm, solid liberal with a sense of humor," said Galbraith, who served as ambassador in the John F. Kennedy administration.

SPOKANE (UPI) - With only four states to go, it is realistic to hope the Equal Rights Amendment will be ratified before the 1976 political conventions, says Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for vice president.

'We have until 1979, but we're very anxious to have it done before the conventions," she said Saturday

A total of 38 states must ratify the amendment before it becomes law, and she said to date 34 have done so, including two states that ratified the amendment and then rescinded their action

Ms. Farenthold, an assistant professor of law at the University of Texas and a former state representative, said some argue the two states in question. Tennessee and Nebraska, cannot be counted, but she contended that once a state ratifies the amendment, its power in the matter is

exhausted. She said the fight to ratify the amendment has shown to those in the women's political movement that there are women frightened by the ERA.

The political resistance to this basic recognition of embedded caste system in this country, and it is time that we recognized it for what it is," she

Ms. Farenthold said there is an effort in this country to "put us out of mind," and that is behind efforts to prevent passage of the ERA.

The Equal Rights Amendment is a bit of unfinished business that we must get done - not simply because we had said we would do it but because it is right," she said.

Ms. Farenthold said there is room for criticism of the women's political movement for not reaching high enough.

"In the first place, there are massive areas of public policy that virtually are without any participation by women," she said, noting there are no women on the National Security Council

Regarding the upcoming presidential election, Ms. Farenthold said she personally supports R. Sargent Shriver, the unsuccesful Democratic candidate for vice president in

She also said there appears to be no woman presidential candidate this year because women don't generally believe the presidency is a "political

presidency. I think it's going to represent something different. she said, adding there is more of a push to place women in the Senate.

Ms. Farenthold was in Spokane to address the Western Regional Conference on Women and the Law.

Seamen in the 18th century were called "tars" because they wore their long hair in tarred pigtails to keep it in place. The large square collars on sailors' uniforms were added to keep the tar from staining their opennecked jumpers.

# **Cold Weather Solution Hoped for Black Death**

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) -Health officials hope colder weather will end the worst bubonic plague outbreak in state

The plague, transmitted by fleas, has not reached epidemic proportions among the human population. But there have been 15 confirmed cases in New

Mexico, including two deaths. A probable 16th victim. pending laboratory confirmation, is hospitalized in Albuquer que.

"If past experience is a guide,

which it isn't always, we think that things will slow down quite a bit with the cold weather, says Bryan Miller, chief sanitarian for the New Mexico Environmental Improvement The plague, the dreaded Black

Death of the Middle Ages, is carried by fleas that attach themselves to animals. principally wild rodents. "It would help if it could get

good and cold," Miller said. "If it freezes, it will kill a lot of

He said 86 per cent of the human cases of the plague in the past 15 years have been recorded during the summer

and the early fall Health officials can't explain this year's out break of plague.

'We obviously don't know the answer," Mann said. "Plague does occur in cycles every four to six years. The last peak was in 1970 and we were due for

expect the number of cases to begin to decline next year and continue declining until another outbreak could occur at the end of the decade.

Health officers have tried to control the current outbreak with a program to dust wild animals with flea-killing powders and asking pet owners to do the department's Insect and Rodent Control Division, says officers regularly check areas where plague represents a threat to humans

Another reason the number of new plague cases is expected to decline this fall is that humans won't be walking in the wilds because of the cold. "People don't spend as much time walking through woodsy areas,

New Mexico has had more bubonic plague cases reported than any another state this year, apparently because the disease is endemic to the wild rodent population. But Mann said most other Western states have had

# **Connally Expects** Reagan Vs. Ford

By United Press International Former Treasury Secretary John Connally says he expects a "horse race" between Presi-dent Ford and Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination next year, and that Reagan might win the New Hampshire primary.

He said until 10 days ago he thought Reagan would not challenge the President. "I have changed my mind,"

Connally said Sunday. "I think it's going to be a horse race." He said Reagan, the former governor of California, might

take the New Hampshire and

other primaries "and if he does.

it might be more than a horse Connally, who switched from the Democratic party to the GOP during the Nixon administration, also said Ford's crosscountry trips were designed to keep Reagan out of the running but instead had the opposite

Connally, former Democratic governor of Texas, appeared on CBS' Face the Nation.

Connally, however, did not say whom he supports for president, but said Ford may lack ability to lead the nation.

Connally said Ford "should be much bolder, much more forceful. I think he ought to be discussing a great many issues that he's not.

For example, he said, Ford personally should have made the speech in which United Moynihan referred to Ugandan President Idi Amin as a "racist

Among Democratic presidential candidates, endorsements from other politicians used to be a main ingredient of any

But though their value diminished after Edmund Muskie locked up most available endorsements in 1971 only to prove a failure in the 1972 primaries, endorsements are back again.

Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams Sunday endorsed Sen. Birch Bayh. Abrams, one of the early supporters of Sen. George McGovern in 1972, said Bayh is both strong on the issues and strong at the polls." His endorsement comes so early, Abrams said, because "The greatest threat to a Democratic victory in 1976 is for liberals to permit themselves to be splintered among many candidates.

John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard professor and former ambassador to India; Sunday endorsed Rep. Morris K. Udall. He said the Arizona Democrat is a "calm, solid liberal with a sense of humor. Of the announced candidates he was the first to oppose the Vietnam war. His electability, no small detail for all who have developed an aversion for losing causes, has been amply established in the conservative state of Arizona.

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Since the military coup of 1968, the Velasco government has decreed laws establishing equal pay for women, making them eligible for military service and requiring them to register for the draft.

Ninety per cent of U. S.-built cars in the 1974-model run were equipped with automatic transmissions, 85 per cent had a radio, 83 per cent had power steering and 75 per cent had tinted glass.

#### **Public Notices**

THE STATE OF TEXAS

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 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 5th day of September, 1975. The file number of said sout 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 UVONNIA MARIE CAPELL, ACHILD.

The nature of said suit being

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 days after the date of its issuance, it shall

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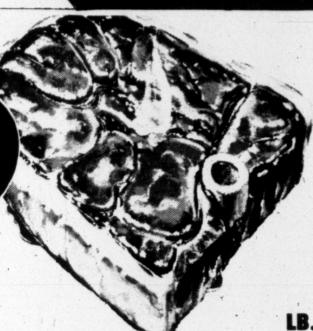
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