

- Faith and Freedom

# Whenever we did add to the powers of government, or permit them to grow, our freedom is by that much lessened...

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**Caroline Kennedy Unharmed after Bomb** 

LONDON (UPI) - A bomb, possibly planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded today outside the London residence of Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy

One man was killed and six persons were hurt but 17-year-old Miss Kennedy escaped unharmed

The bomb went off under the automobile of Miss Kennedy's host in London, Hugh Fraser, a conservative member of Parliament, only minutes before he was to drive her to an art course at Sotheby's Park Bernet downtown

Fraser told reporters he would have left the house earlier with Miss Kennedy had he not received a telephone call from a member of Parliament to discuss a new British trade agreement with Saudi Arabia, signed Wednesday,

So powerful was the blast that it flipped Fraser's car onto its back, with flames shooting 50 feet high.

The dead man was identified only as a passerby. Homes 300 yards away were shaken. But none of the injured was seriously hurt.

This latest in a series bombings in London shattered windows throughout the Fraser home and knocked him off a chair. Miss Kennedy was said to have been in her bedroom. Fraser's wife, Lady Antonia. wasn't believed to be at home.

It was not immediately clear whether the bomb was attached to the car or placed on the street beneath it in the fashionable neighborhood where many government officials and diplomats reside.

Miss Kennedy and the Fraser family left the house shortly after the blast to stay with friends nearby. She was described by a witness as "a little bit nervous" and informed Sotheby's she would not attend class today

The bomb exploded at 8:53 a.m. on treelined Campden Hill Square. One of the iniured was a Fraser servant. Tessia Oandasan, 32, of the Philippines, who suffered shock and was the only victim hospitalized.

The police had two theories on the motive for the bombing:

-That it was in retaliation for the life sentences given Wednesday to four IRA bombers convicted of murder in pub bombings that killed 12 persons earlier this year

-That it was aimed at Fraser, a supporter of Ireland, as retribution for the Irish government's refusal to give in to the demands of the besieged kidnapers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema in Monasterevin.

Most of the square's residents including Energy Minister Anthony Wedgwood-Benn and Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, plus several ambassadors - had left their homes before the blast.

Police said authorities were conducting a routine search in case a second bomb had been planted

'Everything shook,' said Verne Coneybeer, who runs a grocery store nearby. "I saw two police cars crash into

each other in their haste to get to the scene

"It was a terrific explosion," said a girl at a car rental firm half a mile away. "I thought-it was an earthquake. One witness said the car may have been

moving when the bomb exploded 'There is no doubt about it," said barman Dave Jamieson. "It was right in re had been a bomb underneath the car. Perhaps the man driving it had been

unaware that there was a bomb. been unaware that there was a bomb But police said the man killed in the blast may have been planting the bomb when the device went off underneath the car.

There was a terrific muffled explosion." said Gene Basset of Washington, D.C., who was in a hotel a block away when the blast hit Campden Hill Square at 9 a.m.

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The tree-filled square, sloping down a gentle hill toward Notting Hill Gate, is lined with 200-year-old town houses.

Basset, an editorial cartoonist for Scripps-Howard newspapers, said the explosion was in front of a police station. He said the blast shot flames 50 feet into the air, knocking a car across the street.

On Aug. 29, an explosives expert was killed in a blast on nearby Kensington High

Street. London has been hit by at least six bomb attacks in two months

Thirteen days ago, a bomb killed a bystander and injured 20 persons at a bus stop shelter on Piccadilly, the heart of London's night life.

Police blamed most of the bombs on splinter groups of the outlawed IRA

Forty minutes after the blast, the car was still burning. Police had cordoned off the area and ambulances took away the casualties.

Witnesses said the square had been almost deserted when the bomb went off.

## **Senate Starts To Erase Gas Price Controls**

Senate has voted to start erasing more than 20 years of federal controls on natural gas prices.

Senators Wednesday night approved 58-32 a bill to phase out the federal controls gradually. and to allow some emergency sales this winter at prices far above current federal limits, so the industries expected to be worst hit by a natural gas shortage can get more of it.

The winter shortage is expected to be 1.3 trillion cubic feet, and it was estimated that under the emergency bill onefourth of the shortage could be

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The offset, resulting in a supply back to its original scope shortfall about the same as last emergency legislation for the winter winter only

This is a first and long The bill as passed by the overdue step," Sen. James B. Senate would allow interstate Pearson, R-Kan, a main customers access to gas that sponsor of the bill, said. "We otherwise would be sold only to have finally passed a bill to help buyers within the state in which with the gas shortage this winter it is produced. Those intrastate as well as encourage buyers, not bound by federal development of new gas reserprice controls, have been paying up to \$2 per thousand cubic feet

However, Rep. John D. for gas Dingell. D-Mich. one of the Interstate buyers, limited to most influential House memthe federal ceiling of 51 cents per bers on energy matters, told a thousand cubic feet, have not reporter he would do all he could been able to outbid in-state to narrow the bill in the House pur chasers.

Under the bill, both buyers would be on the same footing: they could bid for gas at no more than the highest midsummer rate for each state. Those rates range from \$1.30 to \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

The emergency sales price ceiling extends federal controls; for just this winter. to intrastate gas for the first time.

The bill gives federal authorities the power to order electric utilities to switch from gas to some more plentiful fuel and gives essential farming uses a priority just behind residences and hospitals.



The Walls Come A - Tumblin' Down Swings of a heavy metal wrecking ball are rapidly

Wins Malpractice Suit

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stopped for car repairs.

The man wounded in the

shooting incident was standing

next to a truck at the Groom

terminal as the sniper passed.

Officials said the man Martin

Britten was hit in the leg and

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Supreme Court has affirmed a \$215,000 malpractice decision against three Jasper Tex., doctors who allegedly acted with negligence in the death of a woman.

The court, in affirming a filed the suit against Drs. A.J. lower court decision, awarded Richardson Jr., Thomas Jones the money to the husband of the and Dr. W.D. Bailey. He said the doctors failed to consult a woman, who claimed the doctors did not take approprispecialist or take x-rays when ate steps to save her life. complications developed follow-The husband, Hugh Holmes, ing surgery. He also said they

delayed too long in transferring his wife. Rhoda, from the Jasper hospital to a hospital in Beaumont

The woman was admitted to Jasper Memorial Hospital July 18. 1971, and had surgery the following day

Complications began almost immediately with Mrs. Holmes vomiting and experiencing pain. She was transferred to a Beaumont Hospital nine days after the surgery, and a surgeon there determined she had a gangrenous bowel.

The supreme court upheld the judgment without written opinion Wednesday

bringing an end to remaining walls of the old Pampa Junior High School and gym. Lorenzo De LeRosa with Wilson Salvage Co. from Lubbock is in charge of the massive cable - powered hammer. The buildings and grounds were sold in September for \$75,001.01. The new owners, First Nafional Bank in Pampa, has yet to announce plans for the block between Cuyler and Russell Streets. The date on the cornerstone, which will be given to the White Deer Land Museum, is 1920.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Harvey Program Told

By TEX DeWEESE Pampa News Staff Complete program for the 50th

annual meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Oct. 30, in M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium was announced today by E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager for 30 of those 50 years.

Paul Harvey of the Paul Harvey News, Chicago, will be guest speaker.

Wedgeworth reported a sellout of the auditorium's 1,550 seating capacity two weeks ago: no tickets are available

The annual chamber banquet was dispensed with this year, he stated, and the meeting moved to the auditorium in order to accomodate a large audience. Doors of the Civic Center will open at 7 p.m. to give people

time to view the Cowboy Hall of High School Wind Ensemble and Fame western art exhibit being brought to Pampa from Oklahoma City especially for the occasion The exhibit will be open before

and after the program and on

Outgoing president C.E. Steel

will preside at the program and

introduce Boyd Taylor, the 1975 -

Other new officers who will

officially assume duties at the

annual meeting are J.C.

Roberts, vice president, and

Arthur Aftergut, finance

director. Ten new directors also

A special Bicentennial salute

will be presented by the Pampa

the following day until 4 p.m.

76 president

will take office.

High School Singers. The ensemble will be directed by Jeff Doughten and the singers by John Woicikowfski. The invocation will be by the

Rev. Phillip Craig, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church. One of the features of the

musical program by the two high school groups will be "God of Our Fathers," the national bicentennial hymn designated by President Gerald Ford.

Paul Harvey will be introduced by Taylor. Topic of his address will be "A Time To Be Alive

The program will be closed with "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the High School Ensemble and Singers.

### **Reception for Cold**

The new \$2,538 boiler at city hall was fired this morning just in time for the first predicted freeze of the season. The old boiler, installed in 1929, had been condemned. Bobby Musick of Malcolm Hinkle Inc., from whom the boiler was purchased, watched cautiously as

the blue blaze made its first appearance. Weathermen predict near freezing temperatures tonight with lows in the 20s Friday night. The highs Friday will be in the 40s, according to the forecast.

(Pampa News Photo by Michal Thompson)

**Nixon Wants To Become Broadcast Commentator** 

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Richard Nixon, reportedly considering becoming a broadcast commentator on international affairs, says other presidents had Watergate-style operations "much worse" than those in his administration

Nixon blames his downfall on biased liberals in the news media exaggerating "a stupid mistake" of the kind that was tolerated in other presidents, according to television producer Wally George

George said Wednesday he was invited recently to Nixon's San Clemente retreat, where

they discussed the possibility of Nixon becoming a broadcaster. Nixon brought up the topic of Watergatehimself. George said

"The Watergate thing was ridiculous. It was nothing like the press made it out to be." he quoted the former president as saving

Sure it was a stupic mistake. But other president have been involved in thing like this for years, the tappin of opposition headquarters typ of thing -- but with them it wa much worse, because they use the FBI, but we never did. Once he finishes his autobio

raphy and a series of television commitments with David Frost, in six months or so. Nixon said he would be interested in becoming a radio or television commentator

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was treated and released from a Weather Nunn said the suspect was The forecast calls for near arrested at a service station in freezing temperatures tonight Groom where he apparently. with a low of 30 degrees dropping to the 20s on Friday The arrest occured shortly night. The highs on Friday will after 9 p.m. the sheriff said. be near 50

#### condition this morning at an GROOM - A 48 - year - old where he eventually was arrested Amarillo hospital, according to Lubbock man was being held The sheriff said a 243 calber a United Press International today in Carson County jail in

into custody

**Sniper Arrested in Groom** 

'high - powered deer rifle'' was

Arresting officers included

Connie Reed. a Carson County

deputy sheriff, and Texas

Department of Public Safety

Highway Patrolmen Jim

The DPS reported that the

driver of one car shot on I-40.

lost control of the vehicle and it

overturned twice. Susann

Warren was identified as the

driver and was listed in serious

Kingston and Pete Chesney.

found when Carlton was taken

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Panhandle charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with shooting incidents Monday night on I-40

Robert Goodrich Carlton reportedly shot at several motorists from his car resulting in one person being wounded and another injured in an accident caused by the shootings.

Carson County Sheriff John Nunn said that Carlton had not been arraigned this morning and that he is awaiting the arrival of an attorney from Lubbock to represent him.

Nunn said a man armed with a rifle reportedly fired from his car at a van, a rental truck and a car on Interstate 40 and shot at two other vehicles in Groom,

### Parade Set For Holiday **By Chamber**

Pampa's annual Thanksgiving - Christmas parade to launch the holiday shopping season was set for Tuesday, Nov. 25, at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee this morning

The pageant will form at the intersection of S. Cuyler and Craven Streets, move through downtown Pampa and disband in the Coronado Shopping Center

There will be four parade divisions. There will be cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 for winners in the non - commercial section for churches, clubs and e other organizations.

One prize of \$50 will go to the winner in the Individuals and Families division. A division for decorated bicycles. motorbikes and mini - bikes will have prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5.

A pet contest for children will be judged at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 6. on the old Junior High School campus downtown





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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.

## To Be Learned

water in 1861, Congress levied for the first time a tax on the incomes of individual Americans to help pay for the Civil War. When the issue arose again, the Supreme Court declared the concept of the individual income tax unconstitutional because direct taxes had to be apportioned among states on the basis of population.

When Congress needed more revenue after the turn of the century, it persuaded states to adopt the 16th Amendment to the Constitution in 1913 - which legalized income taxes.

If local officials give the matter any thought at all today they must rue the day that their state consented to the amendment. In the 62 years that it has survived, the individual

Dipping a cautious toe into the income tax has changed from a revenue producer to a major political tool to transfer earnings from one group of Americans to another

Thursday, October 23, 1975

Indeed, hundreds of cities and more than two - thirds of the state themselves have followed the federal lead to levy income taxes. And the states still are lined up at the federal pay window trying to recover from

there in the first place.

That's undoubtedly so, but at more tax.

Washington some of the money that citizens of the states send

taxes are here to stay

it never ends," adding that "it becomes like a cancer. It just grows and grows. That is an unusual admission for an officeholder generally regarded as a liberal. Indeed, he went on to say that "There is a

worker productivity.

It is generally conceded that we cannot roll the clock back to the 19th century and that income

least the example the last century has set should guide us whenever the government wants the voters to approve just one

bankruptcy of many of these social programs that have been part of the New Deal, Fair Deal, Great Society tradition. The Governor deserves a commendation for these candid remarks. Recognition of the failure of a general of liberal

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welfarism is the beginning of wisdom in our time. It is unfortunate, however, that other liberal leaders won't acknowledge the bankruptcy of

been attempted in this country for more than 40 years. Where Gov. Brown went astray, however, was in saying that "We have to redistribute the work so that everyone in this country has an opportunity to work." That means, he continued, "many will have to work less so we can all work

the social programs that have

Obviously, Gov. Brown has much to learn about economics. The United States would be a tragically poor country if it adopted the makework formula as a public policy.

Redistribution of work along the lines Gov. Brown recommends would mean a nation of workers moving in slow motion. It would mean assigning more men to a job than were actually needed. It would mean deliberately failing to take advantage of time motion studies, advanced machinery, or computer controls. In short, it would be a

step back into the past. The Brown plan also would

require penalities against the energetic, productive worker eager to do more than the next man. Therefore, incentive would be destroyed.

Gov. Brown's theory of the slowdown has been tried. It was



The more we expect of Washington, the more we have to pay for the service. It costs a lot to feed a hippo! o Ball rekenson

CITY HALL POSTER — The above poster is thumb - tacked to the bulletin board on the main floor of Pampa's City Hall. It was put there by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson whose signature is in the lower right hand corner. The message below the hippo would seem to express the mayor's views on fedreal aid.

## **CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE** Reagan Continues To Climb

By WILLIAM RUSHER

For all practical purposes the 1976 presidential election campaign is alredy under way. and suddenly the Republic half of the contest is looking more complicated and more interesting than many people would have dreamed possible a few monhs ago.

About the time the Mayaguez was rescued from the Cambodians back in May. Gerald Ford seemed to have the Republican nomination, and maybe even the presidency, all sewed. up. With a series of successful vetoes he had established himself in the public's eye as the lion - tamer of that ferociously liberal Congress. And then, just when America seemed down on one knee with the count at seven after the collapse of South Vietnam (for which nobody blamed Ford), along came the objectively trivial but psychologically crucial Mayaguez episode to restore

Of course, there were still a few rumbles of conservative support for Ronald Reagan, but would Reagan really run aginst an incumbent president of his own party? Ford's political managers shrewedly encourage the doubts, signed up a number of the doubters, and cautiously heightened their own tiger's conservative appeal by naming Bo Callaway, certified Georgia conservative of purest water, to heat his campaign. By June it was widely believed to be "too late" for Reagan to launch an effective campagin even is he

wanted to. But then in July Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada announced that he was foudning a committee called Citizens for Reagan, to persuade the former California governor to run aginst Ford, and John Sears, an able young professional campaign manager from the 1965 Nixon team opened an office in Washington to promote the cause. Since then Br'er Sears, plus veteran political

brodaly based that one Ford adviser recetly told me privately that he thinkgs Reagn is currently ahead of Ford in that state's February primary. Of course, one swallow doesn't make a summer, and one primary doesn't make a nomination. For one things, Regan has yet to make his candidacy official - an ommisision he is expected to rectify before Thanksgiving. For another, the Florida

primary comes right after New Hampshire, and the early talk is that Ford may do rather better against Reagan in that notoriously conservative state than many have hitherto supposed Finally, Ford has impressive reserves of strength in the large states of the Great Lakes region, from which he himself hails.

But just how many lickings can an incumbent president afford to take from a primary challenger in his own party? One? Three? Or none? If Reagan mops up the floor with Ford in New Hampshrie, as now seems possible, that fact may generate a swiftly - gathering momentum that will carry Reagan right through the convetnion in Kansas City., Meanwhile, over in another corner of the Repubican corral, a shrewd observer with a remarkable past and a highly speculative future is watching it all carefully and commenting from time to to time. John B. Connally, Secretary of the Navy under Johnson and of the Treasury under Nixon, was on "Face the Nation" a couple of weeks ago. and the things he had to say about Gerald Ford were not the remarks of a man who is planning to support him. American needs better leadership, Connally opined, than Ford is presently giving it; Ronald Reagan, he added, may do very well indeed in the coming Republican primaries. Is Connally, then, getting ready to endorse Reagan? Perhaps; but he may also be dreaming of a moment - not yet come, but nonetheless conceivably - when Ford has been destroyed by Reagan, but Reagan faces the implacable hostility of the defeated Ford forces. Who then would be left, you do suppose, to give the party and the country the leadership

## Upstream **Memory Is Becoming** A 'Lost Attribute'

**By JOHN A. SPARKS R.C. Holles Fellow** Hillsdale (Mich.) College

Observers of our modern age have lamented the decline of morality, the loss of personal safety, and the reduction of individual freedom. But, we are running the risk of losing something else that should be very dear to us - memory. There are signs that memory, once considered a desirable attribute, is increasingly being distained.

Take, for example, the study of history, often called the memory of mankind. Today there is a growing ignorance of even the most basic historial events and their significance. Histoy is regarded as antiquarian and irrelevant. The impatient ideologues want us to forget the embarrassing lesson of the past. What better way to assure the radical remodling of the present. These anxious remarkes know that the cool perspective of an historical memory will repress the uptopian fevers which they are attempting to produce. Therefore, they seek to make modern man more and more contemptuous of histoy. Theirs is the position of one of Dostoevsky's charactes in

Crime and Punishment, who said: " ... we have cut ourselves off ireevocabley from the past, and that to my thinking, is a great thing. ...'' Where else but in a nation whose historical memory had been impaired could a President describe a system of price controls as a 'new'' economic policy and

In our classrooms, the cultivation of memory has been denigrated. Rote work is abhorred by teacher and taugth like. Students constantly ask: "do we really have to remember this?" "Are we actually expected to know the outside readings?" In many schools flash cards are on dusty shelves and Shakespearian renditions

have become fewer and fewer.

hope to get away with it?

supplanted by the modern pedagogical emphasis on "thinking" and "having an opinion." What has been ignored is that a memory, well provisioned with bits, of wisdowm, wit, and Scripture, can sustain the personality through difficult times, an give youthful judgment greater depth, and can built tolerance and insight. When memory is allowed to atrophy it is surprising to find that something called the "now generation" is nurtured. Ignorant of the past and ill -prepared to deal with the futre,

desire for little but the present. Our public officials ask us to replace remembering with forgetting. Forget the offense of youthful criminals, the illegal acts of priosners who sieze property and persons, the legislative hisotry of an amendment or act, and the previous promises of politican. Forget the accumulate traffic violatons of licensed drivers and the old holidays. Still others ask us to forget the former version of a detergent, "last year's model, " or even familiar liturgies and catechisms.

its members are left with a

Toalitarian regimes seek to blot out national memories by such crude means as changing street names, destorying old shrines, and prohibiting customs. But, no occupation force need eradicate the memory of a people when they themselves have lost that power by simply not exercising it.

To save space when freezing cut-up poultry, freeze only fleshy pieces. Cook the bony pieces, such as wings and backs, for immediate use or store as cooked meat picked off the bone.



## **Gun Control Again**

President Ford's life have expectedly brought out, like night following day, the anti gun lobby, which for sheer verbalism is far more powerful than the gun lobby. Only minutes following the incident at the St. Francis Hotel, one of the perpetual introducers of gun control legislation in Congress repeated himself, as if political action could put an end to what " is, in the largest sense, a political crime.

What has happened to their common sense? Squeaky Fromme and Sally Moore were nothing if not determined, as indeed anybody who wants to kill a president goes through deliberate premeditation. That kind of premeditation obviously futility of gun control, not the implies that anyone who wants need for it.

A 'Peace' Parable

Let's say there are two kids, background, but with different h and

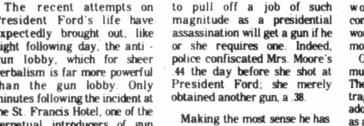
magnitude as a presidential assassination will get a gun if he or she requires one. Indeed, police confiscated Mrs. Moore's .44 the day before she shot at President Ford; she merely obtained another gun, a .38. Making the most sense he has

made in some time, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D - Mont., said he saw no reason, as Senate Majority Leader, to support the gun control bill. "If you had gun control, even that wouldn't be the answer because you'd have bootleg stuff. I imagine there is no such thing as tight enough gun control

Jf- anything, the assasination attempts should prove the

another neighborhood calling

both from the same ethnic himself a "peacemaker" who hands Bob and Bill each a large



# more.

Bill

Their interests (baseball, going to the movies, ice cream and pizza, girl - watching, television, etc.) are generally the same. Even so, they have their differences, as kids will, and occasionally get into squabbles. Fisticuffs are even engaged in now and then.

But, on balance, they usually patch things up and are really good friends. Outside of ripped clothes and an occasional bloody nose, little damage is done.

That is, until their parents get into the act, telling them that their differences are of such magnitude that they can never be reconciled; that, in reality, they are natural enemies who must fight until one of the other is vanquished

Then, to make matters worse, along comes a do - gooder from

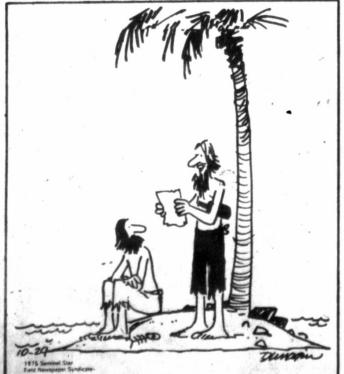


Gingham is said to come from the Malay word gingamp meaning striped



Courtship Is - A man pursuing a woman until she catches him.





"WE'RE SAVED ! THEY'RE HOLDING THE NEXT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT HERE!

Viewing the scene, it takes little imagination to understand that the chances for peace are not very good and that a former situation where limited strife sometimes occured has been transformed into one in which a real brawl is likely and broken heads are a distinct probability.

That, almost precisely (although probably "overly simplified) is the situation in the Middle East today; except, of course

Bob and Bill are the Arab and Jewish people The strife intensifying parents

are the Arab and Israeli governments And the meddling interloper from another neighborhood are

arming the kids with lethal sticks is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger representing the U.S. Government

reactionary unionists who oppose introduction of new machinery, and compel some newspaper publishers, for example, to have type set that isn't utilized. Gov. Brown's notion regarding the redistribution of

jobs is one he shares with British union members who resist modernization in factories and mines. It is the goal of spreading work which lies behind the tea break non - work system that prevails in unionized British plants. Redistributing work in Great Britain has resulted in the impovershment of that country. In Germany and Japan, on the other hand, there has been a keen realization that intensive work, utilizing the most modern machinery, creates a rising standard of living for the entire population.

It is astonishing and dismaying that Gov. Brown should subscribe to the archaic idea of job redistribution. The only road to prosperity for a people is hard work, efficient utilization of resources. including human resources, and managerial expertise aimed at increasing individual productivity and national Imagine the stagnation in any of California's major industries if the Edmund Brown theory of job redistribution were to be put

into practice. A rich state would be 'turned into a desperately poor state.

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some small portion of our projects of the 1930s. It is the national pride. Ford was the theory subscribed to by natural beneficiary of that boost, and some of Washington's most seasoned observers decided maybe they had been underrating this good - natured man from Grand Rapids who had achieved the presidency almost by accident.

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operative Lyn Nofziger and others have been busy sounding out Republican leaders all around the country, with modestly encouraging results. Perhaps most important of all, they have put together in New Hampshire a campagin organization so solid and so

**Crossword** By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 50 Ram's mate

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### Potomac Fever By JACK POSNER

Voters are worried that no matter which candidate they choose, we'll all be sorry.

New York City is so desperate. it's willing to rent the harbor to the Navy for target practice.

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**By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff** Beginning Jan. 1, the Passport Office will issue Bicentennial

Passports as part of the nation's 200th birthday Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, 31st district clerk in Pampa was

notified today of the new passport

Many pioneers of Gray County can remember when only the wealthy traveled abroad. But today residents from all

income levels obtain passports.

Applicants are made almost daily through the 31st District Clerk's office on the third floor of the Gray County Courthouse. It has been only 30 months ago that it became possible to file a passport application in Pampa. Prior to that time, residents from here were required to drive to the U.S. District Clerk's Office in Amarillo to apply. During the first 10 months of

this year, a total of 87 applications have been filed here. A total of 133 were filed in 1974, and 1973 and 270 between

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March 1, 1972 and , Dec 31 1973. Mrs. Sprinkel says most are ourists, but some obtain assports to visit relatives and others for employment purposes

They all seem excited about the travel they plan," she said. The passport fee is \$10 in addition to a \$3 fee for the clerk who executes the application.

In order to make application one must present a certified copy or an original of his or her birth certificate and two pictures of the applicant.

Indentification is required which is usually a drivers

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license Applications must be mailed the day they are excuted, and Mrs. Sprinkle said applicants should file the application no later than 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the clerk's

office. Frances Knight, director of the U.S. Passport Office, said the cover of the bicentennial passport will be a new, more durable leather grained vinyl material than the previous edition. The color will be of a dark blue, corresponding to the field fo the U.S. flag.

The foil stamping of the lettering and Great Seal on the cover will be done in silver colored aluminum rather than gold.

The inscription "Bicentennial 1776 - 1976" and the Bicentennial

The interior pages of the passport will feature a Liberty Bell pattern printed with a specially formulated red and blue ink The message from the

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Seal will appear on the front and

back covers respectively.

Secretary of State, the captions of the identification data, the titles of the Amendments and Endorsements page and the visa pages will appear in both English and French, conforming to the recommendations of the Panel of Passport Experts of the International Civil Aviation Organization and International usage

The Bicentennial Passport will have a validity of five years. The general format of this special edition will be retained in future passports, except for the removal of the Bicentennial



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

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

## To Be Learned

water in 1861, Congress levied for the first time a tax on the incomes of individual Americans to help pay for the Civil War. When the issue arose again, the Supreme Court declared the concept of the individual income tax unconstitutional because direct taxes had to be apportioned among states on the basis of population.

When Congress needed more revenue after the turn of the century, it persuaded states to adopt the 16th Amendment to the Constitution in 1913 - which legalized income taxes.

If local officials give the matter any thought at all today they must rue the day that their state consented to the amendment. In the 62 years that it has survived, the individual

Dipping a cautious toe into the income tax has changed from a revenue producer to a major political tool to transfer earnings from one group of

> Americans to another Indeed, hundreds of cities and more than two - thirds of the state themselves have followed the federal lead to levy income taxes. And the states still are lined up at the federal pay window trying to recover from

Washington some of the money that citizens of the states send there in the first place. taxes are here to stay.

That's undoubtedly so, but at least the example the last century has set should guide us whenever the government wants

grows and grows.'

It is generally conceded that we cannot roll the clock back to the 19th century and that income

the voters to approve just one more tax

government program is started 'it never ends," adding that "it becomes like a cancer. It just That is an unusual admission for an officeholder generally regarded as a liberal. Indeed, he went on to say that "There is a

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bankruptcy of many of these social programs that have been part of the New Deal, Fair Deal, Great Society tradition." The Governor deserves a

commendation for these candid remarks. Recognition of the failure of a general of liberal welfarism is the beginning of wisdom in our time. It is unfortunate, however, that other liberal leaders won't acknowledge the bankruptcy of the social programs that have been attempted in this country

for more than 40 years. Where Gov. Brown went astray, however, was in saying that "We have to redistribute the work so that everyone in this country has an opportunity to

work." That means, he continued, "many will have to work less so we can all work more

Obviously, Gov. Brown has much to learn about economics. The United States would be a tragically poor country if it adopted the makework formula

Redistribution of work along the lines Gov. Brown recommends would mean a nation of workers moving in slow motion. It would mean assigning more men to a job than were actually needed. It would mean deliberately failing to take advantage of time motion studies, advanced machinery, or computer controls. In short, it would be a step back into the past.

The Brown plan also would require penalities against the energetic, productive worker eager to do more than the next man. Therefore, incentive would be destroyed.

himself a "peacemaker" who hands Bob and Bill each a large slowdown has been tried. It was basic to the WPA leaf - raking Viewing the scene, it takes projects of the 1930s. It is the little imagination to understand theory subscribed to by that the chances for peace are reactionary unionists who not very good and that a former oppose introduction of new situation where limited strife machinery, and compel some sometimes occured has been newspaper publishers, for transformed into one in which a example, to have type set that real brawl is likely and broken isn't utilized. heads are a distinct probability. Gov. Brown's notion That, almost precisely regarding the redistribution of jobs is one he shares with British union members who resist modernization in factories and mines. It is the goal of spreading Bob and Bill are the Arab and work which lies behind the tea break non - work system that prevails in unionized British plants. Redistributing work in Great Britain has resulted in the impovershment of that country. In Germany and Japan, on the other hand, there has been a keen realization that intensive work, utilizing the most modern machinery, creates a rising standard of living for the entire population. It is astonishing and dismaying that Gov. Brown should subscribe to the archaic idea of job redistribution. The only road to prosperity for a people is hard work, efficient utilization of resources. including human resources, and 02 3 managerial expertise aimed at increasing individual productivity and national growth. Imagine the stagnation in any of California's major industries if the Edmund Brown theory of job redistribution were to be put into practice. A rich state would be turned into a desperately poor state.



#### **By ANTHONY HARRIGAN** In a recent appearnce on 'Meet the Press," Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of

Unfortunately, he also had things to say about redistributing jobs which FEDERAL AID indicatd that he fails to understand the importance of worker productivity. First, the sensible things Gov. Brown said. He noted, for example, that once a

## The more we expect of Washington, the more we have to pay for the service. It costs a lot to feed a hippo! o Ballxekerson

CITY HALL POSTER — The above poster is thumb - tacked to the bulletin board on the main floor of Pampa's City Hall. It was put there by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson whose signature is in the lower right hand corner. The message below the hippo would seem to express the mayor's views on fedreal aid.

## **CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Reagan** Continues To Climb

**By WILLIAM RUSHER** 

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For all practical purposes the 1976 presidential election campaign is alredy under way, and suddenly the Republic half of the contest is looking more complicated and more interesting than many people would have dreamed possible a few monhs ago.

About the time the Mayaguez was rescued from the Cambodians back in May, Gerald Ford seemed to have the Republican nomination, and maybe even the presidency, all sewed. up. With a series of successful vetoes he had established himself in the public's eye as the lion - tamer of that ferociously liberal Congress. And then, just when America seemed down on one knee with the count at seven after the collapse of South Vietnam (for which nobody blamed Ford), along came the objectively trivial but psychologically crucial Mayaguez episode to restore some small portion of our

Of course, there were still a few rumbles of conservative support for Ronald Reagan, but would Reagan really run aginst an incumbent president of his own party? Ford's political managers shrewedly encourage the doubts, signed up a number of the doubters, and cautiously heightened their own tiger's conservative appeal by naming Bo Callaway, certified Georgia conservative of purest water, to heat his campaign. By June it was widely believed to be "too late" for Reagan to launch an effective campagin even is he

wanted to. But then in July Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada announced that he was foudning a committee called Citizens for Reagan, to persuade the former California governor to run aginst Ford, and John Sears, an able young professional campaign manager from the 1965 Nixon team opened an office in Washington to promote the cause. Since then Br'er Sears, plus veteran political operative Lyn Nofziger and

brodaly based that one Ford adviser recetly told me privately that he thinkgs Reagn is currently ahead of Ford in that state's February primary. Of course, one swallow doesn't make a summer, and one primary doesn't make a nomination. For one things, Regan has yet to make his candidacy official - an ommisision he is expected to rectify before Thanksgiving. For another, the Florida

primary comes right after New Hampshire, and the early talk is that Ford may do rather better against Reagan in that notoriously conservative state than many have hitherto supposed. Finally, Ford has impressive, reserves of strength in the large states of the Great Lakes region, from which he himself hails.

But just how many lickings can an incumbent president afford to take from a primary challenger in his own party? One? Three? Or none? If

## Upstream **Memory Is Becoming** A 'Lost Attribute'

**By JOHN A. SPARKS R.C. Holles Fellow** Hillsdale (Mich.) College

Observers of our modern age have lamented the decline of morality, the loss of personal safety, and the reduction of individual freedom. But, we are running the risk of losing something else that should be very dear to us - memory. There are signs that memory, once considered a desirable attribute, is increasingly being distained.

Take, for example, the study of history, often called the memory of mankind. Today there is a growing ignorance of even the most basic historial events and their significance. Histoy is regarded as antiquarian and irrelevant. The impatient ideologues want us to forget the embarrassing lesson of the past. What better way to assure the radical remodling of the present. These anxious remarkes know that the cool perspective of an historical memory will repress the uptopian fevers which they are attempting to produce. Therefore, they seek to make modern man more and more contemptuous of histoy. Theirs is the position of one of Dostoevsky's charactes in Crime and Punishment, who said: " ... we have cut ourselves off ireevocabley from the past, and that to my thinking, is a great thing. ..." Where else but in a nation whose historical memory had been impaired could a President describe a system of price controls as a "new" economic policy and hope to get away with it?

In our classrooms, the cultivation of memory has been denigrated. Rote work is abhorred by teacher and taugth like. Students constantly ask: "do we really have to remember this?". "Are we actually expected to know the outside readings?" In many schools flash cards are on dusty shelves

and Shakespearian renditions have become fewer and fewer. Memorization has been



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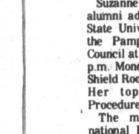
supplanted by the modern pedagogical emphasis on 'thinking'' and "having an opinion." What has been ignored is that a memory, well provisioned with bits, of wisdowm, wit, and Scripture, can sustain the personality through difficult times, an give youthful judgment greater depth, and can built tolerance and insight. When memory is allowed to atrophy it is surprising to find that something called the "now generation" is nurtured. Ignorant of the past and ill prepared to deal with the futre, its members are left with a desire for little but the present. Our public officials ask us to replace remembering with forgetting. Forget the offense of youthful criminals, the illegal acts of priosners who sieze property and persons, the legislative hisotry of an amendment or act, and the previous promises of politican. Forget the accumulate traffic violatons of licensed drivers and the old holidays. Still others ask us to forget the former version

of a detergent, "last year's model, " or even familiar liturgies and catechisms.

Toalitarian regimes seek to blot out national memories by such crude means as changing street names, destorying old shrines, and prohibiting customs. But, no occupation force need eradicate the memory of a people when they themselves have lost that power by simply not exercising it.



To save space when freezing cut-up poultry, freeze only fleshy pieces. Cook the bony pieces, such as wings and backs, for immediate use or store as cooked mean picked off the bone.



**Gun Control Again** The recent attempts on to pull off a job of such magnitude as a presidential President Ford's life have

assassination will get a gun if he expectedly brought out, like night following day, the anti or she requires one. Indeed, police confiscated Mrs. Moore's gun lobby, which for sheer verbalism is far more powerful .44 the day before she shot at than the gun lobby. Only minutes following the incident at the St. Francis Hotel, one of the perpetual introducers of gun control legislation in Congress repeated himself, as if political

action could put an end to what is, in the largest sense, a political crime What has happened to their common sense? Squeaky Fromme and Sally Moore were nothing if not determined, as indeed anybody who wants to kill a president goes through deliberate premeditation. That kind of premeditation obviously

implies that anyone who wants

## A 'Peace' Parable

Let's say there are two kids, another neighborhood calling both from the same ethnic background, but with different names. We'll call them Bob and stick.

President Ford; she merely obtained another gun, a .38. Making the most sense he has made in some time, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D - Mont., said he saw no reason, as Senate Majority Leader, to support the gun control bill. "If you had gun control, even that wouldn't be

the answer because you'd have bootleg stuff. I imagine there is no such thing as tight enough gun control. If anything, the assasination

attempts should prove the futility of gun control, not the need for it

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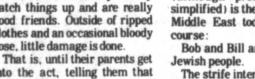
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Their interests (baseball, going to the movies, ice cream and pizza, girl - watching, television, etc.) are generally the same. Even so, they have their differences, as kids will, and occasionally get into squabbles. Fisticuffs are even engaged in now and then.

But, on balance, they usually patch things up and are really good friends. Outside of ripped clothes and an occasional bloody nose, little damage is done.

into the act, telling them that their differences are of such magnitude that they can never be reconciled; that, in reality, they are natural enemies who must fight until one of the other is vanquished.

Then, to make matters worse, along comes a do - gooder from



(although probably overly simplified) is the situation in the Middle East today; except, of

The strife intensifying parents are the Arab and Israeli governments.

from another neighborhood are arming the kids with lethal sticks is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger representing



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Courtship Is - A man pursuing a woman until she catches

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national pride. Ford was the natural beneficiary of that boost, and some of Washington's most seasoned observers decided maybe they had been underrating this good - natured man from Grand Rapids who had achieved the presidency almost by accident.

## **Crossword** By Eugene Sheffer

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corner of the Repubican corral, organization so solid and so a shrewd observer with a remarkable past and a highly speculative future is watching it all carefully and commenting 10 Actor Gibson from time to to time. John B. Connally, Secretary of the Navy under Johnson and of the Treasury under Nixon, was on "Face the Nation" a couple of weeks ago, and the things he had to say about Gerald Ford were not the remarks of a man who is planning to support him. American needs better leadership, Connally opined, than Ford is presently giving it; Ronald Reagan, he added, maydo very well indeed in the coming Republican primaries.

Is Connally, then, getting ready to endorse Reagan? Perhaps; but he may also be dreaming of a moment - not yet come, but nonetheless conceivably - when Ford has 37 Speaks with been destroyed by Reagan, but Reagan faces the implacable hostility of the defeated Ford forces. Who then would be left, you do suppose, to give the party and the country the leadership they need?

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A wide range of energy and environmental issues and their economic impact on Texas cities will receive the attention of delegates.

First steps toward organizing a nationwide association of small cities to obtain increased federal support will be the focal point of a special meeting during the conference.

regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, who will speak on 'EPA and the Cities.' Pampa City Atty. Bob Gordon, a member of the board of

directors of the Texas City Attorneys Association, has participated in program arrangements for the conference

Monty Gordon, assistant city tax assessor - collector will be in Dallas Sunday through Tuesday attending the annual conference of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers.

One of the highlights of the conference is scheduled Tuesday forenoon when there will be a panel discussion of the pros and cons concerning the proposed new Texas

## **Bicentennial Passports Set**

**By ANNA BURCHELL** Pampa News Staff Beginning Jan. 1, the Passport Office will issue Bicentennial Passports as part of the nation's

200th birthday. Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, 31st district clerk in Pampa was notified today of the new passport

Many pioneers of Gray County can remember when only the wealthy traveled abroad.

But today residents from all income levels obtain passports.

Applicants are made almost daily through the 31st District Clerk's office on the third floor of the Gray County Courthouse. It has been only 30 months ago that it became possible to file a passport application in Pampa. Prior to that time, residents from here were required to drive to the U.S. District Clerk's

Office in Amarillo to apply. During the first 10 months of this year, a total of 87 applications have been filed here. A total of 133 were filed in 1974, and 1973 and 270 between pictures of the applicant.

March 1, 1972 and , Dec 31 1973. Mrs. Sprinkel says most are tourists, but some obtain passports to visit relatives and others for employment purposes.

'They all seem excited about the travel they plan," she said. The passport fee is \$10 in addition to a \$3 fee for the clerk who executes the application.

In order to make application one must present a certified copy or an original of his or her birth certificate and two

## **GOP** Threatens To Bar **CBS From Convention**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -The National Republican Party has threatened to bar CBS news from covering its 1976 convention because the network reserved more than 700 prime hotel rooms without going through the arrangements committee.

"We're going to get those rooms back," said Ody J. Fish, GOP convention manager. "They're going to have to give them up. They can't have them

The committee ended a visit to the city Tuesday after spending three days in preliminary convention planning.

As part of the effort to get the 1976 nominating convention, the city had to guarantee at least 15,700 available hotel roms in the area for the week of Aug. 22,

the original convention date. from CBS on 250 rooms. It learned also that CBS had The rooms were to be assigned by the convention arrangements reserved 330 rooms at the Plaza committee Inn and Plaza Inn International, However, the city learned

50 rooms at the Ramada Inn, 75 from ABC news a few weeks ago at the Royal Inn and 20 rooms at that CBS had secured prime the downtown Hilton Inn. hotel space by offering two to four weeks occupancy - as opposed to four or five days by

the delegates - and large room deposits. "It is perfectly proper for the

some rooms.

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committee to try to tie up rooms," said Russ Bensley, director of special events for CBS news, "and it is perfectly proper for us to try to get our own space. We have talked to six

or seven hotels and we have got went to Karen Scott. An investigation by the city Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scott won

found the Downtown Holiday Inn the door prize had received a \$5,000 deposit

Indentification is required which is usually a driverso license.

Pampa, Texas

Applications must be mailed the day they are excuted, and Mrs. Sprinkle said applicants should file the application no later than 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the clerk's

office. Frances Knight, director of the U.S. Passport Office, said the cover of the bicentennial passport will be a new, more durable leather grained vinyl material than the previous edition. The color will be of a dark blue, corresponding to the

field fo the U.S. flag.

gold.

The foil stamping of the lettering and Great Seal on the

cover will be done in silver

colored aluminum rather than

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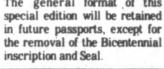
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The interior pages of the passport will feature a Liberty Bell pattern printed with a specially formulated red, and blue ink

The message from the Secretary of State, the captions of the identification data, the titles of the Amendments and Endorsements page and the visa pages will appear in both English and French, conforming to the recommendations of the Panel of Passport Experts of the International Civil Aviation Organization and International usage

The Bicentennial Passport will have a validity of five years. The general format of this special edition will be retained in future passports, except for the removal of the Bicentennial



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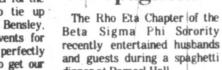
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## 4 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year Thursday, October 23, 1975 **Rocky As Democrat Might Have Been Pres**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller says he probably would have been elected President if he had changed parties and become a Democrat.

Rockefeller, who ran unsuccessfully for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, 1964 and 1968, said Wednesday he never seriously considered bolting to the Democratic party.

The 67-year-old vice president said he had been asked by a number of prominent Democrats to switch parties, but he always declined.

"The first time was by Harry Truman." Rockefeller said. "And as you know, Hubert Humphrey asked me to be his running mate (in 1968)

"But I've always believed in the Republican party," he said.

Rockefeller spoke on an hour-long interview on national educational television.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For-

mer CIA Director Richard

Helms says he believes he

briefed President Lyndon B.

Johnson on illegal mail ope-

ning, but he can't recall whether

former President Nixon was

Helms told the Senate Intelli-

gence Committee Wednesday

for 20 years despite its illegality

our job" of protecting U.S.

security from foreign agents

and incidentally looking for

foreign links with American

dissident and antiwar groups, he

Until the clandestine opera-

tion was halted in 1973, CIA

agents diverted for inspection

more than 28 million pieces of

Bids for construction of

Pampa's proposed sewage

treatment plant will be opened

at 1:30 p.m. Friday at a meeting

of the City Commission in the

City Manager Mack Wofford

said today the commission will

M.K. Brown Civic Center.

of expected bidders.

and some doubts of its worth.

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"We were trying to get on with

informed.

said

**CIA Says It Briefed** 

Johnson in Mail Spy

another 215,820

asked.

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**Bids on Sewage** 

**Opened Friday** 

mail in New York alone,

photographed the envelopes of

2.7 million pieces and opened

and copied the contents of

Helms, who was appointed

CIA director by Johnson in 1966.

said he believed he briefed the

president on the operation

during a private meeting in 1967.

"but I have no written record."

"If it happened," he said of

"Did you tell Nixon?" he was

"I don't recall telling him."

Earlier, three former post-

masters general testified they

either didn't know about the

mail operation or didn't want to

J. Edward Day, postmaster

the meeting. "I think Johnson

shrugged and said 'go ahead.'"

don't recall if he knew."

Rockefeller didn't say whether former President Lyndon Johnson asked him to change parties

He defended his own performance in office, although he maintained he is not now a candidate for vice president next year.

Reminded that a recent public opinion poll showed that only 38 per cent of the public said he should stay on as vice president, Rockefeller said:

"Yeah, and what do the polls show about Congress - 17 per cent, 18 per cent - that means I'm twice as good as Congess, which must be pretty good

"I don't think there is growing support for Ronald Reagan, that's one of the artificial situations," Rockefeller said. "He's going down in the polls and President Ford is coming up.

general from 1961 to 1963, said

then CIA Director Allen Dulles

came to him shortly after he

took office to inform him of

"something very secret." and

Day asked "do I have to know

When Dulles said no, Day

John A. Gronouski, who held

the top postal job in 1963-65, said

he was never informed of the

mail project, but if he had been.

didn't pursue the matter. "

figured the CIA had its own line

of authority," he said.

would have stopped it.

about it?

OMAHA (UPI) - Attorneys federal grand jury room to for the government and the agree on information from defense in the American Beef prospective govenment wit-Packers Inc. case met privately late Wednesday in further testify. attempts to shorten the dura-

The attorneys met in the

## **Hearst Mental State Reported Improving**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Patricia Hearst's mental condition is improving, sources who spoke to her court-appointed psychiatrists report.

tion of the week-old trial.

The San Francisco Examiner Wednesday quoted "persons who have been interviewed by all or some of the psychiatrists during their investigation into Miss Hearst's past," and said the psychiatrists are "apparently sympathetic" to her condition. Miss Hearst's father, Randolph, is president of the Examiner

U.S: District Judge Oliver J. Carter Wednesday set Nov. 4 for court hearing to determine if Miss Hearst is mentally competent to stand trial on armed robbery charges in connection with the April 15. 1974, holdup of the Hibernia Bano branch in SanFrancisco's Sunset District. Automatic cameras filmed Miss Hearst

carrying a rifle during the heist. Carter postponed a hearing scheduled for today because

some psychiatric reports have been delayed. The 21-year-old heiress was

nesses so they wouldn't have to A grand jury met in the same room last summer to return the 105 count indictment against

feeders. tape recording she had joined

her captors. After her Sept. 18 capture in San Francisco, she signed an affidavit saying she had been brainwashed by the SLA and driven to the point of insanity.

The newspaper report said the sources believed "the experts would recommend Miss Hearst be taken from jail and put into a situation where she could be helped."

Miss Hearst's attorneys want her removed from Redwood City jail, and placed in a mental instituton until she recovers. According to the newspaper report, a source said the psychiatrists seemd to believe Miss Hearst was improving. The source was also quoted as

saying. "They have seen that she has distortions of time and memory. But they also seem to feel that their later visits with her have been more rewarding.

The further back you go in time, the more problem she has remembering how and when things happened to her.

**Constitution Would Give** Legislature Blank Check'

kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, from her

**By United Press International** An Austin newspaper publisher says passage of a proposed new state constitution would Todd. give the legislature an unearned

## **Mainly About**

Other items on the agenda at the Friday afternoon meeting will include

for its share of the cost, \$300,000

from a recently - passed bond

issue and \$100,000 left over from

a 1969 sewer bond issue.

convene first at city hall and Final reading of an ordinance then move to the center in order to accomodate the large number providing for a joint public hearing on zoning change from Cost of the new plant has been Agricultural to Single Family - 2 estimated from \$1.3 million to on a portion of the Northcrest

blank check government paying 75 per cent. The city has \$400,000 available

## People

Horace Mann Carnival will be 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at the school

Pampa's Business and Professional Women's Club will honor working women with a 9 to 11 a.m. coffee Friday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural

St. Vincents Catholic school

inch at the public trough, they'lltake a mile," said William K.

not been earned and cited the impeachment trial of District Judge O.P. Carrillo as an example of legislative waste.

been in session, they each have allowances, for doing nothing." Despite the publisher's criti-

"What we now have is slow uncertain justice which is only too often no justice at all.' Vance said. "We spend millions to catch offenders and yet have an inadequate system of getting

them to trial. The professional and career criminals know this. The crime business knows this. The delays cause witnesses to disappear. memories to fade and evidence to deteriorate, and defendants get off lighter than justice demands

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman endorsed the poposal, saying farmers and ranchers would benefit from its Dassage

ABP Board Chairman and President Frank R. West, Robert E. Lee, ABP group vice president-cattle procurement, ABP and its wholly owned subsidiary, Beefland International Inc., Council Bluffs, Iowa. When asked by UPI before the meeting if any plea bargaining would be discussed, attorneys for both sides said the meeting would be confined to stipulating testimony from prospective witnesses, primarily cattle

UPI has learned, however, a 'trial balloon'' for a plea

**Packers Plea Bargaining?** bargaining proposal was "sent up" earlier in the trial but the balloon "came down about as quick as it went up."

In addition, U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney said following Wednesday's testimony he would rule on a defense motion to quash the charges at the conclusion of the government's presentation of eviden-

In light of Wednesday's late meeting between the attorneys, just when the government would conclude its case was uncertain. At that time, however, the

defense is expected to move again that Denney dismiss the charges because the government failed to back them up in its case presentation.

The motion to quash the charges was filed last Tuesday. Since the motion involves the discussion of grand jury testimony, Denney said he would hear evidence in his chambers, instead of the courtroom.

A grand jury which met earlier in the summer heard evidence in the American Beef case, but didn't reach a decision.

**It Figures** 

A \$500 - plus computer for \$5? A Pampa contractor found a bargain, but later found it had been stolen in Casper, Wyo. He turned the computer over to the Pampa Police Department to return to its rightful owner.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## **Stolen Computer To Be Returned to Wyoming**

in Casper, Wyo., two months

#### **By ANNA BURCHELL** Pampa News Staff

Detective Sgt. Fred Brown A Pampa contractor happened onto what he thought said the local resident contacted was a bargain - a fancy \$500 the Pampa Police Department. plus computer, like new, for \$5. and an investigation followed. He purchased it from a transient in Borger, but received no instruction manual.

The computer, complete with a memory bank, is now in custody of local officers. Brown says it will be returned That is no problem he thought. to Wyoming.

He copied the serial number What about the man's \$5? and mailed it to the factory

locate the transient who sold the computer

Police Chief Richard Mills said stolen items are recovered fairly regularly, but most are local or area.

"I guess this (Casper, Wyo.) is as far away as 1 can remember." he added

Chief Mills advised residents that anytime one is offered something at an extremely attractive bargain, it should be checked "unless you know who are buying from. While we all appreciate bargains, if you provide a market for the thief, it increases the chances for further crime. he said

"Many of our legislators have proven that if you give them an

Todd said that sort of faith had

"Even though they have not

been drawing \$30-a-day expense allowances since August," he said. "The taxpayers of this state are paying them \$30 a day. in addition to their regular legislative salaries and expense

## Berkeley, Calif., apartment by the Symbionese Liberation Army and later claimed in a

\$1.5 million with the federal Addition

### Women Aglow Set Dinner

The Pampa Women's Aglow Fellowship Interdenominational organization will convene at 7 p.m. today for a dinner at the Harvester Pit Bar - B - Q.

The speaker will be Pat Stanton of Rays of Hope Praver ministry in Lubbock. She hosts a weekly television program "Rays of Hope," shown at 5:30 p.m. Sundays, Channel 28. All women are invited to the meeting.



**Bethel Assembly** of God Church Hamilton at Worrell

Awarding of a bid for the repair and painting of the Northcrest elevated water tower

Consideration to set Tuesday. Nov. 11, at 9:30 a.m. for a public hearing on change in zoning on a parcel of land on Sumner St. between N. Somerville and Coronado Dr. from Agricultural to Multi - Family

Also scheduled is a public hearing to proposed demolition of abandoned buildings at 530 -536 N. Warren St.

## **On The Record**

**Highland General Hospital** WEDNESDAY Admissions Mrs. Elaine Barnes. Carthage. Jim Riggs, Pampa N. Center. Mrs. Helen Cain, 520 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Irma Wiebe, Allison. Don Kaddatz, 1147 S. Finley. Donald Hoskins, White Deer. Mrs. Rosa Haynes, 1030 S. Clark. Mrs. Gertrude Winegeart. 1209 S. Christy.

Jack R. Tolbert, 328 Anne St. Mrs. Sherry E. Cummings, 1136 Terry Rd. Mrs. Betty H. Glasscock, Borger Arthur J. Rohde Jr., Alanreed Roy C. Blancett, Borger. Mrs. Cleo C. Johnson, Pampa.

carnival will be Saturday at the Church, Hours will be 5 to 10 Gwen Blakemore has returned to C'Bonte Beauty. 319 W. Foster. 665-8881. (Adv.)

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Mary Ellen. Mrs. Martha K. Adams, 600 Davis St. C. Dale Haynes, 620 N. Dwight.

**Dismissials** Mrs. Gearldean Christian,

1932 E. Gordon. Mrs. Ora Sellers, 521 Montague.

Mrs. Marie Elliott, 419 N. Russell. Mrs. Connie Garmon, Pampa Robert H. Peeples, 707 N.

West. Mrs. Eva Collins, White Deer. Paul McDaniel, 537 Elm. Mrs. Betty J. Epperson, 1900 N. Nelson. Lewis Cooper, Pampa.

Frank Whitney. Elk City. Okla Darrell E. Marsh, 1910 Hamilton.

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cism, a farm group and Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance both came out for the revision.

system.

strong as ever

quires the legislature to establish a separate formula for the appraisal of agricultural land Vance says one of the most

for ad valorem tax purposes is a important aspects of the charter major breakthrough in the state's property tax system," he is the revision of the court said.

The provision which rerequesting operating instructions.

> The answer was prompt - the Pampa man had purchased stolen merchandise. The computer had been stolen from Worthington Lenhart Lab

Brown agreed he should his money back but asked. "But who will refund it?

Local officers said the Pampa citizen has been most cooperative and they expressed apprection for his concern. Efforts are now underway to

TOKYO (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ended a and foreign policy quarrels five-day visit to Peking today but failed to convince China's Congress.

leaders that America is as A senior U.S. official in the Kissinger party said China believes the United States has lost some of its clout as a superpower and become a

wounded tiger. Kissinger stopped in Tokyo on the way home to brief Japanese leaders on his eighth trip to China. He was expected to return to Washington Friday

night The senior U.S. official said Chinese leaders believe the United States has been weakened by the Communist take-

### **Two Charged** For Marijuana

Two Pampa men were charged with possession of marijuana Tuesday following a search at 501 N. Starkweather. Bond for Craig D. Nokes. 22. and Bryan Hugh McCallester, 21. was set at \$2,000 each by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford. The arrest was by members of the Pampa Police Department.

Dear friends,

over of Indochina, Watergate between the White House and The official said the Chinese

are concerned that the 1976 presidential election may put in the White House a man opposed to America's policy of improving relations with China. Kissinger's trip to Peking was

clouded by differences over Soviet-American detente, but the senior official played down the attacks against U.S. ties with China's arch foe.

day strike.

the airline completely.

Details of the agreement were

not announced, but Walker said

Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua saw Kissinger off at Peking airport this morning after a chilly farewell banquet that indicated failure to clear up the disagreement over detente

At Wednesday night's banquet. Chiao resorted to such lowkey terms in the Chinese diplomatic vocabulary "as "frank" and "useful" to describe the secretary's latest trip to China.

"Our talks have enabled us to have a clearer understanding of

**Airline Strike Ends** 

MIAMI (UPI) - A tentative reached and are looking foragreement was reached early ward to getting back to flying. today by National Airlines and said Walt Robshaw, a National its flight attendants, ending a 53spokesman.

National was also hit by a 108-A spokesman for the Federal day strike by its mechanics last Mediation and Conciliation Seryear

No progress had been reportvice, Norman Walker, said the agreement must be ratified by ed Wednesday in negotiations. which were under the auspices the 1,250 flight attendants, whose walkout Sept. 1 shut down of the Mediation service.

## **Horace Mann** Sets Carnival

Horace Mann's fun night from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today will offer food, games and excitement.

Stew, sandwiches, pie and coffee will be sold in the cafeteria. Candy, popcorn balls and soda pops also will be

fortune, fish pond, grab bags. cake walk and ball toss in the

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each other's views," he said in a cool, farewell toast.

Kissinger, trying to keep the dispute over detente from spoiling Sino-American ties. expressed hope the two nations will nurture our relationships by respecting each other's views regarding our national interest. One American at the banquet

used an often-quoted Kissinger line to sum up the farewell --"There is less here than meets the eye.

Diplomats said he received assurances of an enthusiastic welcome for Ford, probably equal to the warmth of former President Richard Nixon's 1972 trip

## **Obituaries**

CHARLIE A. MORGAN Funeral services for Mr. Charlie A. Morgan, 73, of Mangum, Okla. will be 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Mangum by the Greer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Brinkman Cemetery, Mangum.

MRS. VERNA POWERS Services for Mrs. Verna Powers, 86, of Perryton are 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Erick, Okla., with the Rev. Walter Knox officiating. Mrs. Powers died Tuesday.

She was born in Williamsburg. Ky., and married Thomas Powers of Kentucky in 1909. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Erick, though she had lived in Perryton for the past three years.

Mrs. Powers is survived by two sons, Berry, of Spearman and Bob of Dumas; two daughters. Mrs. Gladys Wheeless of Crosbyton and Mrs. Laura Ewer of Edmond, Okla .: 20 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

MARSHALL GORDAN SATTERWHITE

Marshall Gordan Satterwhite, 69. of Ardmore, Okla., died Thursday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Melton Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery.

Mr. Satterwhite was born in 1995 in Elmore City, Okla. He was a former resident of Skellytown and had lived in Pampa from 1939 to 69, when he moved to Ardmore. He had been employed by the Champlain Oil Co. and Gibbins and Stentz Drilling Co.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E.T. Ross of Panhandle; a half - sister, Mrs. Estle Nation of Ardmore; a half - brother. David Hutchins of Odessa; eight grand - children and one great grandchild.

**KENNETH EARL MILLER** Kenneth Earl Miller, 31, of Trinity was killed Monday in a logging accident.

Services with Duenkel Funeral Directors will be 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Lefors. The Rev. Johnny Rick Wadley will officiate with burial in Shamrock Cemetery.

Mr. Miller was born in Wheeler and moved to Bower City in 1949. He attended school in Lefors before joining the US Navy in 1960. He lived in various south Texas towns after his release from the Navy.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Miller, Lefors: three sisters, Mrs. Delores Roberts, Whitesboro, Mrs. Shirley Hawkins of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Patricia Lampton, Niceville, Fla.; two brothers, J.T. Miller of Aurora, Mo., and Jim Miller, Hillsboro, N.C.

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as essentially a religious function. With the clergyman, he must work as a team to meet the physical, spiritual and emotional needs of persons at the time of death. As a director of funerals, he is dedicated to honor the trust placed in

"the agreement involved wages and working conditions." "We're obviously delighted that an agreement has been Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Games include bingo, wheel of

## PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5 Year Thursday, October 23, 1975 Pampa, Texas Cheese Comes in All Shapes, Flavors

By PAMPA NEWS STAFF Officials of the United Dairy Industry Association say that one of the fastest growing consumable foods in the United States today is cheese - some 200 varieties of it.

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In 1962, the per person consumption of cheese rang the bell at 9.2 pounds.

Ten years later, that consumption had risen 44 per cent, or to 13.2 pounds for each person By 1974, the consumption was

14½ pounds per person. Tracing the history of cheese

to 4000 B.C., experts found that the first cheese was made accidentally by a tribesman or shepherd when his milk curdled and he thought it was spoiled. When he tasted it he found it was delicious.

Cheese now fits today's life style because it is a high protein food, rather than high carbohydrate.

It is versatile and easy to serve - requiring no preparation. One can spoon out a serving of cottage cheese or sprinkle hard, grated cheeses onto foods.

And as supply and price fluctuations continue to characterize the marketing picture, cheese is being used as a meat, fish and poultry extender

Since it is an animal source protein it ranks with meat, fish and fowl as a complete or first class protein.

In addition to protein, cheese supplies the other nutrients of milk, since it takes about 10 pounds of milk to make one pound of cheese. So at the same time one gets the advantage of protein, one gets some of the benefits of milk, of which calcium and phosphorous are important.

Among the ways cheese may be served are fillings for sandwiches or mainstay of the fondue with bread, fruits and vegetables.

For meatless entrees, suggestions include cheese strata, rarebits, macaroni and cheese or spaghetti with a tomato cheese sauce. A salad can turn into a main

dish with cubes or strips of cheese, while for deserts one can serve cheesecakes, fruits and cheese without fuss, or pan dowdies and dumplings with cheese pastry.

**Cheese Apple Pyramids** 2½ cups apple slices 1 teaspoon ground mace

4 English muffins 3 Tablespoons butter or 1 can (4½ oz.) deviled ham % cup grated Cheddar cheese Place apple slices in bowl and sprinkle with mace. Toss lightly. Split muffins crosswise and toast, split side up, in broiler. While hot, spread with butter or margarine and deviled ham. Cover ham with apple slices.

margarine

3 cups milk

potatoes

hot

Makes six servings.

**Veal Parmigiana** 

consistency

tomatoes

crumbled

(1oz.)

2 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup bread crumbs

thickens; reserve.

der. Drain in colander.

cheese sauce.

chopped (½ cup)

% teaspoon salt

1 clove garlic, minced

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup vegetable oil

Parmesan cheese. Serves four. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Place in broiler five inches from heat. Broil three to four minutes or until cheese bubbly and slightly browned. Serve hot. Makes four servings.

4 egg yolks, well beaten **Hale and Hearty Cheese Soup** 11/2 cups shredded Cheddar 2 Tablespoons butter Cheese 1/2 cup shopped celery 4 egg white

2 cups milk

l cup corn meal

1 teaspoon salt

4 cup butter, melted

2 Tablespoons all - purpose flour In a saucepan, scald milk, Remove from heat and slowly 2 cups peeled, cooked, diced blend in corn meal. Cook over

1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas 1 can (1 lb.) salmon, drained, boned and flaked 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

whites until still and fold corn Melt butter in a large meal mixture into egg white. saucepan, add celery and saute Spoon into buttered, 2 - quart until tender. Stir in flour and casserole. Bake at 375 degrees cook over low heat until mixture for 35 - 40 minutes. Serve with is smoothe. Remove from heat. melted butter. Yields six to eight Stir in milk. Heat slowly, servings. stirring constantly, to boil. Let

boil for one minute, continuing UPSIDE DOWN CORNBREAD to stir. Add potatoes, peas and salmon and heat until bubbly MEAT MIXTURE 1 Lb. ground beef

**Cheese Spoon Bread** 

1 med. size onion.chopped Add cheese and stir until 1 teaspoon salt melted. Add garnish if desired. I teaspoon pepper I teaspoon chili powder Note: for a thinner soup, add 1-8 oz. can tomato sauce milk, 1/2 cup at a time, to desired 12 cup cheddar cheese, grated 1 cup cooked pinto beans **CORNBREAD MIXTURE** 1 medium - size onion, 1 cup flour 212 teaspoons baking powder

I teaspoon salt can (1 lb, 1 oz.) Italian 3 tablespoons sugar 1 cup cornmeal 1 can (6 oz.) tornato paste legg. beaten 114 cups milk 2 teaspoons leaf basil, crumbled 12 cup melted 2 teaspoons leaf oregano, shortening Brown hamburger meat and 1 lb. thin yeal for scallopini onions. Add salt, pepper, and chili powder. When mixed well, add tomato sauce. Let cook 5 minutes. Add cheese and beans 4 oz. sliced mozzarella cheese 4 cup grated Parmesan cheese and set mixture aside. Make combread mixture as follows: Mix together flour. baking Saute onion and garlic in 2 powder, salt and sugar. Add tablespoons of the oil until soft in a medium - size skillet. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, salt,

commeal and mix thoroughly. Combine beaten egg. milk and (cooled) melted shortening. basil and oregano. Simmer. Pour meat mixture in 13 x 9 x 2 uncovered, stirring frequently inch cooking pan. Top with 45 minutes or until sauce cornbread mixture. Bake in oven at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Dip veal in beaten egg, then

bread crumbs. Saute veal, a few Serves 8 **CHICKEN TORTILLAS** pieces at a time, in the

I tablespoon oil remaining oil until golden brown. Drain. 1 small onion, chopped I tablespoon flour Layer half the tomato sauce. 3 cups boned chicken veal, remaining sauce and Ican cream of sliced mozzarella in a 12 - inch baking dish. Bake in hot oven celery soup <sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> cup chopped (400 degrees) 10 minutes or until cheese is melted and sauce is green pepper bubbly. Sprinkle top with 2 cups grated

> 1 doz. corn tortillas In a skillet, put one tablespoon of oil and brown onions. Add tablespoon flour and mix well. Add chicken. celery soup, green peppers (When in season) and let simmer for 5 minutes. In an oblong pan, layer tortill is; put half of the cooked chicken on top of tortillas and add half the cheese. Repeat. Put in oven for about 20 minutes and cook at 350 degrees. Serves about 8 people. Tuna may be substituted in

2 cups masa corn meal 112 cups water Shortening, to fry MEAT SAUCE

1 lb. hamburger 2 tablespoons chopped onion

2 tablespoons chili powder I teaspoon salt Combine corn meal and water

into individual balls 2" in diameter. Flatten. Cook in ungreased skillet until warm. Turn over for a couple of minutes. Remove from skillet. Turn up edges all around. Deep fry until lightly brown. Then fill with one layer of refried beans and then one layer of meat sauce.

Meat Sauce: Brown hamburger meat. Add onions and cook until soft. Add peppersand seasoning. Fill

gordita shells. JALAPENO CASSEROLE 1-1412 oz. can evaporated milk 1 medium onion. chopped 2 cups grated cheese 1 lb. can tomatoes, drained One-third to 12 cup chopped jalapeno peppers

6-8 tortillas. fried crisp Mix all ingredients except tortillas together. Place two broken tortillas in the bottom of a two quart casserole, add one

third of mixture and repeat this until all the tortillas and mixture are in casserole. Bake at 350 degree for 1 hour. Serves 6. HINT: Browned hamburger meat can be added to casserole. layered with cheese and tortillas.

2 cups elbow macaroni

quarts boiling water

1/4 cup butter or margarine

2 cups diced cooked

large onion, sliced

pepper, chopped

medium-sized green

clove garlic, crushed

cup vegetable juice

Gradually add macaroni and

salt to rapidly boiling water so

that water continues to boil.

Cook uncovered, stirring occa-

sionally, until tender. Drain in

Meanwhile, melt butter or

margarine. Add chicken, onion,

green pepper and garlic; mix

well, Cook over medium heat,

stirring frequently, 10 minutes.

Add macaroni; mix well. Com-

bine vegetable juice cocktail,

cheese, 2 teaspoons salt and

basil, mixing well. Pour over

macaroni mixture; mix well.

Heat to serving temperature,

stirring occasionally.

Serves 4 to 6.

1/4 cup grated Parmesan

(8 ounces)

chicken

cocktail

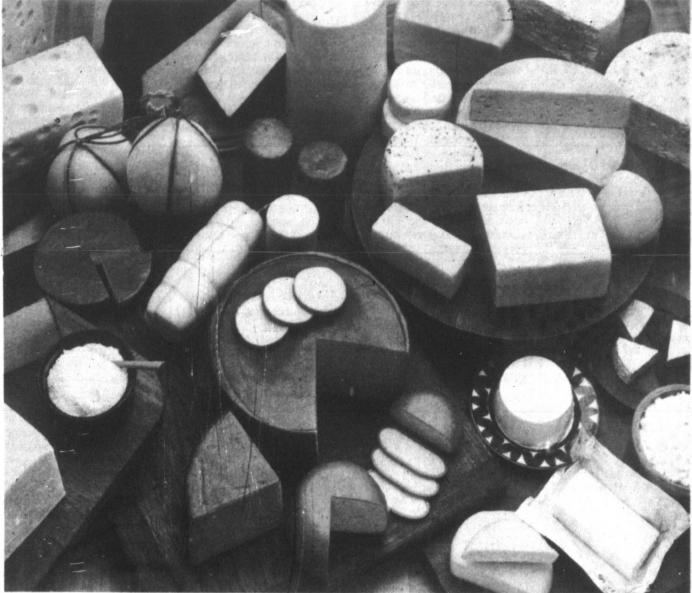
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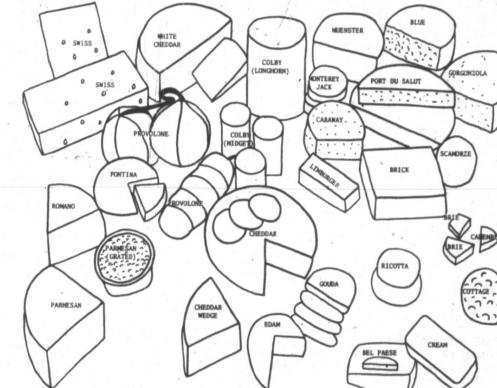
2 teaspoons salt

1 1/2 teaspoons basil

1 tablespoon salt



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Cheese is not only nutritious, but can be served in all sizes shapes and flavors as a mainstay or a snack. The average person today consumes more than 14 pounds of cheese annually.



low heat, stirring constantly, place of the chicken. until thick. Remove from heat; GORDITAS blend in salt, butter, egg yolks and cheese. Mix well. Beat egg

cheese

Jalapeno peppers to taste

and knead for 4 - 5 minutes. Roll

## Pasta: One-dish Meals

YOU DON'T have to be Italian to love pasta because it's a delicious, nutritious, an economical buy and so versatile to boot. It can solo, as in a spaghetti dinner, or it can combine with meat or poultry for one-dish dinners.

MACARONI DOUBLE-DECKER CASSEROLE

- 3 cups elbow macaroni (12 ounces) Salt
- 4 to 5 quarts boiling water
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped green
- pepper 1/4 cup flour
- Pepper 2 1/4 cups milk
- 3 cups shredded Cheddar

### Sausage · Formulas May Undergo Change bread crumbs, catsup, thyme,

COLLEGE STATION -Formulas - but not labels may undergo changes for certain cooked sausages and similar products with pork and beef, due to a temporary amendment to federal meat inspection regulations by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These include frankfurters, knockwurst and bologna. according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt.

Pork shortages precipitated the change, which attempts "to insure an uninterrupted supply" of those products, Mrs. Clyatt reported of the amendment that allows meat processors more flexibility in adjusting formulas. which must substitute beef for best pork values on hams, picnics and shoulder roasts." she advised.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultureal Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

#### **INDIAN RECIPE**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Genuine Indian succotash was made with corn plus beans, peas or pumpkin, flavored with bear meat or peaches and squash or maple sugar. A recipe attributed to the Iroquois and published Ottawa, Can., in 1916 directed the cook to cut the corn from the cob with half of a deer's jaw.

cheese (about 12 ounces) utes longer. Serves 6. egg **FRANKFURTERS** AND 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs **MACARONI WITH CHEESE** 1/4 cup catsup 1/2 teaspoon thyme, crushed

2/3 cup chopped onion 1 1/2 pounds ground beef 2 tablespoons butter or 6 tomato slices 31/2 cups water

1/2 teaspoon salt Gradually add macaroni and 1/8 teaspoon pepper 11/2 tablespoons salt to rapidly 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 2 cups uncooked elbow boiling water so that water conmacaroni (8 ounces) tinues to boil. Cook, uncovered, 1/3 cup chopped dill pickle stirring occasionally, until ten-

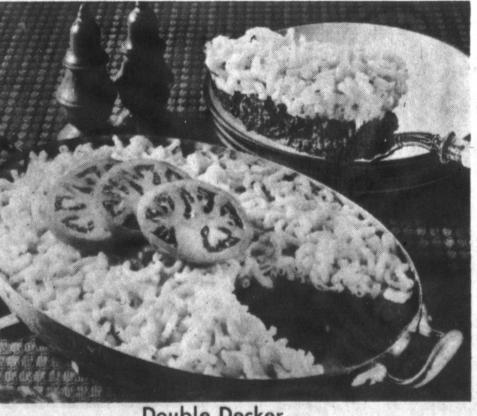
1 jar(8 ounces) pasteurized process cheese spread Meanwhile, in saucepan, melt frankfurters, cut into butter. Add onion and green 2-inch pieces

margarine

pepper; saute until tender, about 5 minutes, Blend in flour, In large pot, saute onion in 3/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teabutter until golden. Add water, spoon pepper. Slowly add milk salt, pepper and dry mustard; and cook over low heat, stirbring to a boil. Add uncooked ring constantly, until thickmacaroni so that water conened. Remove from heat. Add tinues to boil. Cover and simcheese, stirring until cheese is mer for about 15 minutes or melted. Combine macaroni and until macaroni is tender, stirring occasionally.

In a bowl, mix together egg, Add pickle and cheese spread; stir constantly over low heat 11/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teauntil cheese is melted. Add spoon pepper; add ground beef, frankfurters and cook about mixing lightly with a fork. 4 minutes longer, until franks Spread in bottom of a 13x9x2are heated through; stir freinch baking pan. Cover evenly quently. Serve immediately. with macaroni mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Bake in a 400 F. oven for 35

CHICKEN MACARONI minutes. Top with tomato slices SKILLET and continue baking 15 min-



**Double Decker** 

This one dish meal combines elbow macaroni with cheese and seasoned ground beef as natural partners. Try baking them in layers.



## Pampa, Texas Thursday, October 23, 1975 'It's a Tactile Thing' **Blind Works Needlepoint**

#### **By JEANNE LESEM**

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

**UPI Family Living Editor** Sharon Lash, 23, is going to teach needlepoint to her twin sister. Theresa.

Nothing remarkable about that, except that Sharon has been blind since birth, while Theresa has full vision with the help of ordinary eyeglasses.

Sharon still is learning herself. She attends a weekly needlework class at The Lighthouse for the Blind in New York City. She rides in by subway with her guide dog, Kammie, from the BedfordStuyvesant section of Brooklyn. Theresa works in the business department of an insurance company.

Another student, Sylvia, who asked that her last name not be used, is a former sociology teacher at Brooklyn College who lost her job there in a budget cut. 的现在分词

Sylvia has been blind for about director of the Embroiderers' eight years, but that hasn't stopped her from knitting, crocheting and doing needlepoint.

"I did it while I taught," she said. "I think my pupils thought I was Madame LaFarge."

Sylvia currently is designing and making an underwater scene that combines needlepoint, bargello and textured stitches. (Needlepoint stitches are worked diagonally, bargello, vertically, and textured stitches combine the techniques of weaving and crochet.)

"It's a tactile thing," Sylvia said. "You could ruin your evesight working on fine things.

The classes were started a year ago as an experiment by Pauline Fischer, a Belgianborn designer and teacher and a

Guild. She said she volunteered for the job, intending to train teachers only. At the suggestion of the Lighthouse art teacher, she began working with students as well.

You need one teacher for every two students, Mrs. Fischer said, because they need more help in the beginning. She marvels at the speed with which Sharon and Sylvia learned, and the quality of their work. Sharon has made a pillow and a shoulder bag, and is currently working on a sampler wall-hanging.

Mrs. Fischer starts them off with rug wool and large-mesh canvas measuring three stitches to an inch.

"I try to give them projects they can finish by themselves. They get great pleasure from textured stitches," she said "The sense of touch is very important when colors can't give you pleasure."

Mrs. Fischer said that she helps her blind students choose colors by talking about them in terms of cool and warm, dark and light.

It was Sharon's own idea to work her needlepoint and bargello from right to left, as if she were writing braille. This writing system for the blind uses characters of raised dots. After they are punched, the paper is reversed and read from the conventional way, from left to right.

When she isn't needlepointing, Sharon keeps busy at the same things that interest other young people her age.

"I used to take piano lessons," she said. "I got tired of one instrument, so I learned to play the guitar, the organ, the autoharp. I like to cook, I'm interested in animals. I've been coming to different classes (at the Lighthouse) involving arts and crafts - jewelry making, ceramics, puppetry. I'm just starting knitting.

"I'm interested in so many things. I'll have to get someone to straighten out my thoughts on what I really want to do.'

The Fort Elliott Study Club was "Commerative Coins and Bi - centennial Events of Local met recently in the home of Mrs. Interest." Mrs. Johnson served Eula Johnson. Mrs. Bernice Hefley gave the program which refreshments. Mrs. Grace Lopes

The Ladies Auxiliary of Pampa Post 1657 of the

VFW honored gold star mothers and charter mem-

bers at a silver tea Tuesday evening in the Flame.

Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. Mrs. Rosalie Smith,

left, is the organization's president. Others honored,

## **College** Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenlee received degrees from New Mexico University in Albuquerque recently.

Mrs. Greenlee was graudated with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. Greenlee, has a masters degree in mechnaical engineering. He is employed by Gohannon, Westman and Huson of Albuquerque She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred L. Symonds of

Pampa. He is the son of Mrs. Robert H. Greenlee Sr. of Lovington and the late Mr. Greenlee

Timothy W. Holt is among the 47 East Texas State University students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for. 1975 - 76.

Holt is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School where he was a member of the National

## **Freedom To Legislate Topic for Study Club**

"Freedom to Legislate" was the program topic for the recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Study Club.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. C.E. Steel, 1900 Grape. The program was presented in three parts with Mrs. W.R. Campbell as leader. In her opening statement she

finance the club's civic and educational projects, including a \$500 scholarship for a high school student.

Mrs. Fred Neslage in reporting on work at Genesis House for Boys said donations of equipment and furnishing would be appreciated.

The fall conference and

Honor Society, the Harvester Basketball team and the Spanish Club. He currently a junior at ETSU majoring in computer science. He is the son of Anna M. Holt and A.W. Holt of

Pampa

Carolyn Hom a junior in the University of. Southern California's School of Journalism, has been elected associate city editor of the Daily USC's campus Trojan, newspape

At USC, Hom is a member of the fencing team, the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma. Delta Chi and has been on the-Dean's list for three semesters. During the summer, she worked for the Los Angeles, Times under the Summer Camp Fund. She also worked as the associate editor for the Four -Wheeler, a magazine about four wheel drive vehicles.

Hom was graduated from Pampa High School in 1973 where she was editor of the Little Harvester, the school

aunt and cousin Mrs. G.W will be hostess for the next Johnson and Mrs. Paulene meeting with Mrs. Johnson Hooker. While here Mrs. Hooker giving the program which is and Mrs. Barker attended to American Birthay Begins." business and visited in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Lester

Wright, 1966-68.

from left, are Camerine Hoyler, president from 1946-47; Mrs. Tony Smith, 1964-65; May Hatcher, 1965-1966, Thelma Malone, 1969-70 and Mrs. Carl

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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recently toured Texas and New recently. Mexico. Among those visited Amarillo recently visited Mr were Mrs. Ethel Alexander, and Mrs. Pierce Walker and Mrs. Dovie Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Jeffus. Mrs. Bill McKibben, Kim and Billy, Mrs. Myrtie Crawford, the visited their son and family, Mr Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes and son and Mrs. Gerald Lester, James Brent of Stratford and their Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Harold daughter and family Mr. and Lester. Mrs. Jerry Tucker, Derenda,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Drake, Cindi and Billy of Lewisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gudgel and Ronald recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Quarles recently visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shahan and Rusty in Harmon, Okla

recently spent 10 days at Lake Kemp fishing and visiting with Sacremento, Calif., recently relatives. visited their sister in law, Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Gudgel was a John Sims. friend, Clifford Austin of San Mrs. Myrtle Barker of

Wheeler recently visited her

Mrs. Bowers Gives Bicentennial Program

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A bicentennial program on the Thanksgiving basket.

presented by Janie Bowers

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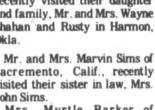
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### Spinning Wheel

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's Pioneer village will open its doors Saturday as it comes alive with demonstrations and exhibitions of the old ways. The event is part of the Bicentennial Ball festivities. Mulling over the intricacies of a spinning wheel are West Texas State University Campus Services students Hope Mays of Friona (left) and Sandra Vance of Pampa (right). She is the daughter of G.W. Vance, 310 E. Browning Pampa.

## Your Horoscope

#### **By Jeane** Dixon

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24** Your birthday today How you are able to project your thoughts and make an impact on others is of prime importance this year. Your ability to sell or persuade people to cooperate reaches a peak. No project is likely to prove too difficult for you. but you can't take anything for granted. Today's natives are ambitious and generous, are frequently interested in mystical pursuits.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: It's a quiet day without problems or pressure. Attend to correspondence and accounts, and close out the work week. Bring in supplies for the weekend; add to savings.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Today is slow enough for you to examine what you are doing, and to get the details right the first time. Revise budgets; don't let everyone know what you intend to do with your money.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Your competitors are all stalking larger game even though the smaller projects are most important now. Take care of personal matters that you've skipped lately.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Go it alone as much as circumstances" permit. Decide early what activity is of greatest importance, then concentrate on it. Your plans are nobody's business but your, own.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Everyone has his story; you can read most of them by looking about you. Comment is unnecessary for the most' part. Self-improvement should be your goal at present.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your optimism is justified. although you must make an extra effort to maintain a good pace. Handle fragile items with special care or leave them untouched. Don't demand too much of others. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Enthusiastic moods tempt everyone into unrealistic schemes beyond currently available resources. Forgive those who err and help remedy discrepancies without criticism or recrimination Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Conservative approaches to both financial and creative enterprises yield the best results. Rely on your own information, observations and intuition; refine plans for future expansion. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

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21]: Ignore friends who entertain fantasies. Ask for help to get routine programs underway. See what you can do to better your public

image. Don't make use of all your bright ideas now. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Organize your work early. Difficult choices or

decisions must be made. Be prepared to discard something. For once, a hunch may be wrong or include only a fraction of the story. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: In the middle of rush schedules and temporary inconvenience, secure advance supplies and get critical questions answered. Set some guidelines for

further action. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Relative peace prevails. Reflect on your recent progress. Arrange for cooperation in upcoming group ventures or family arrangements. Keep an even temper.

> Silver-trimmed black silk cords have become a fashion talisman, worn round the neck to hold a pendant.

quoted the Irish - born satirist. Jonothan Swift, in saying: "Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch some flies, but let wasps and hornets break through.

Mrs. John L. Rankin presented the first in a series of mini book reviews. She briefed "Helter Skelter," a story of the Manson murders by Vincent Buglioso and Curt Gentry. Miss Elsie Cunningham assisted by Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Rankin discussed pertinent legislation and legal issues of 1975, including Civil Rights and the Nov. 4th election.

Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, in conclusion, told of the founding of the U.S. Navy.

The business session was directed by Mrs. Frank M. Culberson, president. Mrs. Roy F. Braswell in a report on the recent fashion show, said it was a success. She added that a sufficient amount was cleared to

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workshop of women's Federated Clubs in the Top of Texas District will be in Perryton on Oct. 29. Attending the meeting were

Mesdames Braswell, Campbell, Jerry Carlson, Culberson, Hamilton, Paul Harbaugh, Hill, David McGahey, Neslage, Rankin, Robinson, Rex Rose, R.H. Sanford, R.W. Stowers, Calvin Jones and Miss Cunningham.

**Kelton Opens** School Doors

**Open house for Kelton Schools** near Wheeler is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Dean Johnson. superintendent, invited the public to tour the remodeled facilities where 49 students are enrolled. Eight teachers on the staff for kindergarten through eighth grades.

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newspaper. She was president of the Quill and Scroll, and a member of the National Honor Society

She plans to graduate from USC in 1977.

introduced the speaker who said Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. the city first had the name, George Hom of 2501 Christine, in Pampa.

Lee Ann Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cantrell of 412 Lowry, has been chosen the 1975 - 76 sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi, a men's business fraternity at Hardin - Simmons University. The fraternity is concerned with furthering the individual welfare of its members in the

field of business. Miss Cantrell a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, is a

'Ontaro," then Glasco and Sutton before it finally was called Pampa. The first oil well started in 1916, and the first wheat crop in this county was harvested in 1891

"Let us give to the world the best we have, and the best will come back to us," Mrs. Bowers said in closing. A discussion on vocations was

led by Martha Plotner. During the business session, members were asked to bring food to the for a \$150 nursing scholarship loan

Mrs. Mattie Williams of

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risner

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recently with Mr. and Mrs.

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Recent visitors of Mr. and

and Bob Risner visited Mrs.

during a recent meeting of the The next meeting is scheduled American Business Women's Nov. 11.

Attending the meeting were Linda Clark, Peggy Cloyd, Bessie Franklin, Dorothy Herd, Betty King, Babe Mastin, Mary Dell McNeil, Betty Mounce, Irene Mulanax, Bernice Nickols, Nellie Norman, Martha Plotner, Dovce Shelton, Mary Summers, and Barbara Willis.

#### SUPER TRISTAR

HONG KONG (UPI) -Cathay Pacific Airways' first Super Tristar has entered service, operating daily return flights on the Hong KongTaipei-Tokyo route.

The Super TriStar is the only one of its kind operating in Asia.



## Pampa, Texas **Priest Supports 'Death with Dignity'**

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) -A Catholic priest testified today he first brought up the possibility of removing Karen Ann Quinlan from a lifesustaining respirator last April 15 - the day after she slipped into a coma. The Rev. Thomas J. Trapass-

o, testifying in Superior Court on

"He (Quinlan) was still speaking in terms of hope," Father Trapasso said. "I was

a request by Karen's parents to let their 21-year-old daughter "die with dignity," said he advised the girl's father, Joseph Quinlan, that such action would noh be a sin

**Mother Uses Pistol** 

**To Take Baby Back** 

pretty sure it was more hopeless than hopeful. He was in no way seeking my permission. I was his spiritual advisor and dear

friend

"Our faith teaches that death is not the end of all being. Death will liberate Karen," the priest testified in the small courtmom

packed with an audience that for the first time included a number of priests. "It will free her so she can enter into God's presence." Father Trapasso said Quinlan arrived at the decision to

remove the respirator after seeking advice from two priests. Karen has been in a coma, her life maintained by tube feeding and a respirator, since April 14 when she took a combination of drugs and alcohol.

Karen's adoptive mother, Mrs. Julia Quinlan, was scheduled to testify in the case later today. Her husband appeared Tuesday.

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Mrs. Quinlan abruptly left the courtroom Tuesday when the neurologist, Dr. Julius Korein, described how Karen twists and turns in reaction to pain.

Karen has been in a coma since April 14 when she took a combination of drugs and alcohol. She has continued to function with the help of a life respirator.

Doctors say there is no chance Karen will regain. consciousness, and the Quinlan family wants the machine turned off to allow her to die naturally

But attorneys for the state say that would be hornicide.

Paul Armstrong, the Quinfaced and showing little emotion lans' attorney, told Superior "The whole family was in Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. agreement that the machine Mrs. Quinlan would give "extensive" testimony on why should be turned off and that

the family wants to remove Karen be allowed to return to a natural state." he said. Karen from the machine. Quinlan, an assembly line "She's going to die anyway, mechanic for a pharmaceutical said Joseph Quinlan, Karen's firm, said he and his wife foster father. He said Karen

authorized St. Clare's Hospital should be allowed to die in Denville, N.J., to turn off the naturally and return to the "loving hands of the Lord. respirator. 'It is just a matter of time The hospital refused because

until Karen dies. Finally I Miss Quinlan, 21, was an adult became convinced that He and because her doctors said

(God) was going to take Karen. there was no "medical tradition" for removing a patient who said Quinlan, graysuited, ruddywas not brain dead

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

On Monday, Miss Quinlan's two physicians testified Karen was in a "chronic vegetative state" and said there was no chance she would regain cognitive functioning.

"Extraordinary procedures should be used in all situations where the outcome has a reasonable possibility of being successful," Korein said.

"I and many of my colleagues are not interested in saving a life that will lie as a vegetable for 10 vears.

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**Till 8:00** 

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) - The courts said Diane Barner had abandoned her 2year-old daughter, Natasha, more than a year ago. They took the child away and put her in a foster home.

Tuesday, Mrs. Barner, 26, loaded a .22-caliber pistol and went to get her baby back. Suburban Kentwood police said Mrs. Barner shot and wounded the foster mother, fired at a milkman who tried to stop her and, after failing to retrieve her child, led police on a 100-mile-an-hour chase before crashing at a Grand Rapids intersection.

Mrs. Barner was held today in Kent County Jail awaiting arraignment on charges of attempted murder and car theft. Attempted kidnaping charges also were being considered, police said.

County juvenile officials said Mrs. Barner had been fighting for more than a year in juvenile court to regain custody of her daughter. The court had placed Natasha under foster care following a child abandonment incident.

Somehow, authorities said, Mrs. Barner discovered the identity of the foster parents and went to the home of Mrs. Marge Hamstra in Kentwood. When Mrs. Hamstra came to

the door, Mrs. Barner pulled a gun and demanded she turn over

Hamstra car, police said.

leave when Mrs. Hamstra ran to the driveway, opened the passenger door and pulled Natasa from the vehicle. Police said Mrs. Hamstra was shot in

kidnaping her daughter and demanded she be returned, the

her daughter and the keys to the Mrs. Barner put the child into the car and was getting ready to ~

the right hand during a struggle. Juvenile authorities said Mrs. Barner lost custody of the child after she left her with a friendly couple and did not return. When the couple later attempted adoption proceedings, Mrs. Barner accused them of

authorities said.





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Medicine, Tuesday also said the

process may even be reversible

HOUSTON (UPI) - Amedical researcher says using a silicone-type ring to clamp the fallopian tube in female sterilization is much safer than blocking the tube with electrical burns.

Dr. Carl J. Levinson, associate professor of obstetrics and

Jordan Top of Poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., is the top choice in a poll of 700 political opinion leaders who were asked which five women they would like to see become president.

The results of the Redbook Magazine poll, published today, show Rep. Jordan the top choice of 44 per cent; Connecticut's Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso, 33 per cent; Rep. Shirley A. Chisholm, D-N.Y., 21 per cent; former Rep. Martha

- although it will be years before that is known. "It is proposed as not being reversible," Levinson said. "We have had no experience with

W. Griffiths, D-Mich., and Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, former Democratic member of the Texas legislature, 16 per cent each; and Anne L. Armstrong, former co-chairman of the Republican National

Committee, 15 per cent. "The fact that we came up with six is particularly significant in light of the recent Gallup Poll which showed that 73 per cent of the American people would vote for a qualified woman for president said Redbook editor Sey Chassler.

the remainder of the tube is left uninjured, it may be possible to recombine the tube more easily with this method than one which has been burned. Levinson said only a threefourths inch incision is needed for the operation. He said most patients are

that yet, but since the only part

of the tube that is involved is

that part trapped by the ring and

released four hours after entering the hospital and the surgery can be handled on an out-patient basis. The only difference between

this method and the one most prevalent now is the use of the rubber ring rather than elecrically burning or cauterizing the

tube, he said. "The technique is not a new procedure except in that it is a non-electrical technique for closing off the fallopian tube." he said. "But as such, it provides greater safety from





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Twentieth Century Allegro members recently entertained guests at a morning coffee. Mrs. Kenneth Leomons, 2422 Christine, was hostess for the event.

Guests included were Msdmes. Vinson Shaw, John Pahlow, Bill Ott and Virgil Ackfield.

Members present were Msdmes. Robert N. Johnson. John R. Reeve, Robert L. Gee, G.E. Lunsford, W.R. Whitsell, Robert Maxey, Allan Wise, Rex Bradford, Gray Folmsbee, Glen Turbeville, James Hollingwood and Kenneth Giggy

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compiled the survey and said none of the respondents mentioned the word "liberal" or 'conservative'' as a criterion for electing a president. "People seemed willing to move to the right or the left, to adjust," she said, "as long as the person leading us can be trusted to move the country toward facing its problems."

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Liz Carpenter, the one-time

press aide to Ladybird Johnson,

He said the success rate may The qualifications most often sought in the candidates were 'good judgment." "capacity to tell right from wrong" and

Cape Cod's sandy bogs produce most of Massachusetts' cranberries, estimated at almost one million hundred-pound barrels each year. method

electrical injuries which have been reported. Levinson said minor skin burns and serious bowel burns have been reported using

cauterization. "The complication rate with the other method is not very high, but we're trying to reduce it to a minimum," Levinson said

also be higher, but that also will take years to determine. He said Baylor researchers have performed 150 operations in the last 18 months using the ring

method and no pregnancies have resulted, but they plan to follow the patients for years to check the effectiveness of the



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## **World News at a Glance**

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"A unique image in the place

The Soviet Venus 8 probe in

in December, 1970, relayed

information for only 23 minutes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new Soviet-American grain deal allows Russia to buy another 7 million tons of grain from the United States this year without advance consultations, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today

Butz was called before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to describe the five-year agreement under which the Soviet Union will make regular purchases of at least 6 million metric tons per year in 1976-1981.

'Also, we have agreed that the Soviets may buy, without consultations, up to 7 million tons additional grain from our crops this year," he told the panel

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Agriculture Department officials said the United States does not know yet whether the Soviet Union actually will purchase the extra 7 million tons.

A moratorium on further grain sales to the Soviet Union was lifted this week, when the

filled following negotiations in Moscow. President Ford had ordered the embargo two months ago after Russia ordered 10 million tons of American grain in July, driving up commodity prices.

But z described the U.S.-Soviet grain deal as part of a report on the world's food needs during the next 25 years, when population may grow by 80 per cent

"In the long run," Butz said, "the ultimate source of world food security lies in bringing population growth under control and increasing the productivity of the individual farmer."

Little Error? WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army has illegally spent \$150 million since 1970 due to accounting error and "a number of factors," it was. announced today.

Assistant Army Secretary Hadlai A. Hull said in a letter to Congress' armed services committees that between 1970 and 1975 "approximately \$150 million had been obligated

apparently without authority." Such spending would constitute a violation of the Anti-Deficiency Act and the individuals responsible could face criminal charges.

The Army is conducting an investigation to fix responsibility for this error." a spokesman said. "Since the investigation is still in progress, it is too early to comment on who is responsible or what disciplinary action may be appropriate.'

According to the statement, the \$150 million loss "was caused by a number of factors including the Vietnam phasedown, the rapid growth of foreign military sales, sloppy accounting practices and the 1971 change by Congress from a single procurement appropriation good for an unlimited time to a system of five separate appropriations which are good for only three years."

Evil Drink PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) -The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union says the

nation's children to drink and many parents remain unconcerned until it's too late.

Juanita Whisler, WCTU pro-Soviet Launch motion secretary, Tuesday also MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet attacked television for fostering Union today soft-landed a the image of drinking liquor as descent vehicle from space craft 'good living" to America's Venus 9 on Venus and it transmitted a "unique image" Miss Whisler said parents of the planet's cloud-covered

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children.

news agency did not make clear Miss Whisler, speaking to the whether it had continued to annual convention of the Maine WOTU said "liquor operate after that point, or whether there would be another advertisements are alluring but transmission at a later time. maske no mention of the addiction aspects of the product. of landing was obtained." Tass Television programs too often said. create the image that alcoholic beverages are a part of good July, 1972, gave up after 50 living. minutes in the searing heat and

She said "alcoholic beverage crushing atmospheric pressure commercials are forbidden on of the planet's surface. Venus 7 television, yet drinking scenes are routine in many prime time programs, creating illusion to before falling silent. children ... that imbibing the

life...thus advancing drinking by Venus 10, now on its way to the planet, had been strengthened and improved in light of previous experience.

Tass said Venus 10 is on course and would reach Venus Friday.

**City Gas Suit** SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)

- Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has won another delay to gather evidence to defend itself against the city's \$200 million breach of contract suit.

**District Judge Peter Michael** Curry gave Lo-Vaca until Nov. 21 to complete taking depositions and gathering evidence in the case. Curry ordered the attorneys to check with him each Monday to make sure there were no unnecessary delays.

Curry proclaimed earlier this year "only an act of God" could keep the case from going to trial Oct. 20. But he granted the additional delay Monday at problems that might arise in the request of attorneys repre-

Corp., and company president Oscar Wyatt of Houston.

The judge set a preliminary trial for Dec. 1 on "pleas of privilege" filed by Coastal and Wyath which if granted would shift the trial to their home county, Harris. However, Curry has repeatedly made it clear. "I will not relinquish jurisdiction in this case.

### **Pact Details**

Israeli and Egyptian military officers met at a United Nations post in the Sinai Desert today to work out details of the new Middle East peace agreement, the Israeli national radio said. The radio gave no details of the meeting at U.N. post 512 in northern Sinai but said the session ended shortly before 4 P.M. The meeting was scheduled to have begun at 11 a.m. The meeting was the first in a series of scheduled sessions between Israeli and Egyptian officers designed to solve any

Israeli government officials said the initial meeting was to deal with strictly military and procedural questions involved in the withdrawal.

The Israeli delegation to the talks crossed into the U.N. buffer zone to attend the meeting about 11 a.m., according to reporters in the Israeli sector of the Sinai.

Reporters were barred from the U.N. zone and no details of the meeting itself were released by either Israeli or U.N. officials.

Under the agreement, Israel is to withdraw from 2,000 square miles of territory, including the Abu Rudeis and Ras Sudar oil fields on the Gulf of Suez, in six phases ending Feb. 22, 1976.

Israel planned to pull out of Ras Sudar by Nov. 15 in the first phase of the withdrawal. Seven American technicians from the Mobil Oil Co., which owns 50 per cent of the field, were on hand to help out in the transfer.

U.N. forces closed the U.N. buffer zone to reporters, saying newsmen will not be permitted at the outpost.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year Thursday, October 23, 1975



# **Reds Edge Sox 4-3 To Capture Series**

#### **By BILL MADDEN UPI Sports Writer**

BOSTON (UPI) - Sparky Anderson can at last call his Cincinnati Reds "the best darn team in baseball". But if the Reds are No. 1, the Boston Red Sox are the closest "second" you'll find.

It took six knock-down ball games plus nine innings of the deciding seventh for the Reds to finally win their first World Series championship since 1940. They won the "big one" in their own style-on their last at-bats

There are 27 outs allotted to us in a game,' shouted Joe Morgan, whose ninth inning bloop single to center scored Ken Griffey with the winning run in Wednesday night's 4-3 victory over the Red Sox.

'Nobody's got to tell us how or when we've got to use 'em.

During the regular season the Reds won 27 games (including the last one) on their last at bats.

"Now 1 can go home and say, 'We're the best,"" Morgan said. For seven innings there was little to indicate the

Reds were the best. The Red Sox scored three runs in the third on a rare streak of Don Gullett wildness and were nursing a 3-2 lead into the seventh.

The Reds won it in the ninth when Boston Manager Darrell Johnson was forced to use a rookie pitcher in a most crucial situation.

Having pinch-hit for one of his two bullpen specialists. Jim Willoughby the inning before. Johnson sent rookie southpaw Jim Burton out to face the Reds in the ninth.

Burton walked leadoff batter Griffey, who was sacrificed to second, and then got pinchhitter Dan Driessen to ground out. But after walking Rose (voted the series' Most Valuable Player with 10 hits). Morgan lofted a down and away pitch to center, scoring Griffey with what became the winning run.

"He (Burton) made a good pitch and all I tried to do was stay with it," Morgan said. "It had to be a good pitch, because if it wasn't I'd have hit a line drive instead of a blooper.

The Reds got the spark they needed in the sixth when Tony Perez belted a two-out two-run homer.

The Red Sox should have been out of the sixth inning, when with one out and Rose on first, Bench hit a grounder to short. Rick Burleson threw to Denny Doyle for the force on Rose at second but Doyle threw wildly to first and Bench wound up safe at second. Tony Perez then hit a 1-0 Bill Lee "hanger" over the wall in left to make it 3-2.

"I've blown double plays before," said Doyle, 'and I promise you I'll do it again before I retire. But if that play ever comes up again in the same circumstances .... I assure you. I'll make it blindfolded.

"My first two home runs in the Series were great," said Perez, who had been batting only 174, "but this one was the best ever in my career. It got us back in the ballgame."

In the seventh, after walking Griffey, Lee left the game with a blister on his thumb and Roger Moret came on for Boston. Griffey stole second and Moret walked pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister. Rose came up and singled to center for the tie.

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Anderson and Johnson used a record 52 pitchers in the Series and it was 23-year-old lefty Will' McEnaney who was the last-getting the last three Red Sox out in the ninth.

"It was great," said Red Sox right fielder Dwight Evans, whose sensational over-the-shoulder catch had saved the sixth game. "We gave it all we had."

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> NEW YORK (UPI) - Upton Bell says the World Football League ran out of time. Dave Stringer says it ran out of fans. Chris Hemmeter says it ran out of money.

Wednesday the WFL shut down for the second and final time with the announcement by Hemmeter, the league president, that the board of governors has decided to terminate operations.

Hemmeter said two of the 10 teams. Birmingham and Memphis. would apply for admission to the National Football League

Hemmeter said that it would two more years and \$25 to \$40 million to make the WFL a

Success "The governors have determined that this enormous capital expenditure in light of an unstable economy in our nation, continuing inflation, no assurance of national television revenues and a softening market for new leagues in

professional sports was an unwise investment. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said his league member teams are free to sign any of the

former WFL players-provided

## **JH** Teams In Action Three Pampa Junior High

teams are in action today. The eighth - grade Red team has an open date.

The freshman varsity visits

they are free of any contractual obligations -before Oct. 28. The prize players of the league

appear to be in limbo, however, because of John Bassett's decision to seek admission for his Memphis Southmen into the NFL. Bassett has personal service contracts with Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick-whom Don Shula would

of the demise of the WFL." said Wings' governor Norm Bevan. Bevan said San Antonio voted

alive, but failed by a 6-4 vote. Said Charlotte Hornets Presi-

dent Bell, "We just ran out of time

said his club was "keenly disappointed" -- mainly because the Hawaiians had averaged an attendance of almost 15,000 at home contests, better than most of the other clubs

"We believed we had a future to the last moment." Hemmeter said.

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KINGSVILLE - Gerald

Lambert of Bryan and Bill

Pippen formerly of Pampa,

members of the Texas A&I

University football team in the

1950s, will become the 15th and

16th inductees into the Texas

A&I Athletic Hall of Fame at

tackle Ben Wilson.

ceremonies here Saturday.

Lambert, superintendent of

transportaion for the Bryan

Public Schools, received his

bachelor's degree from Texas

A&I in 1960 after an outstanding

football career. He was Little All

America and NAIA All -

**Ex-Harvester To Be Inducted Into Texas A&I Hall of Fame** 

Pampa End

Jerry Rhodes, Pampa wide receiver, is tied for the lead in district pass receiving. He will be among Harvesters in action against Amarillo Tascosa Friday. (Pampa News photo)

## **12 Teams To Compete For Golf Championship**

Weiskopf, among others, turned

down an invitation to the 1975

dearly like back with his Miami Dolphins. 'San Antonio is not the cause

with Memphis. Charlotte and Jacksonville to keep the league

Hawaii President Stringer

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) - A field of 12 teams was here to open the \$200.000 National Team Championship today, but the host pro was slightly miffed that several superstars snubbed Mickey Mouse.

**Bowling Results** CAPROCK

First Place Team - Lee Tex Valve - Miami Implement Co. Second Place Team - Buck's Conoco

High Team Game - Lee Tex Valve (966)

High Team Series - Lee Tex Valve (2656)

High Indiv. Game - Fred Pankratz (245)

High Indiv. Series - Bryant Nail (618)

PGA tour finale at Walt Disney World Jack Nicklaus and Tom PGA tour's top 10 money winners were among the missing, with some off in foreign lands. "They

**Dallas, Houston May** 

"I feel very strongly that the ger. Tom Watson and Arnold guys on the tour should have Palmer their first allegiance to the Sam Snead, who turned 63 in United States," said resident pro May. is playing with his nephew. Bobby West, upset that six of the

J.C. Snead, and, in the meantime, snatching some sizeable bass from the water traps and having them cooked in made their money here and they Disney's gourmet kitchens. made their stardom here. After Jack Nicklaus, who won the

all, it's an \$8 million tour. But there were more than a first three Disney tournaments dozen 1975 tournament winners before it became a team event in the two-man teams playing last year, is absent. Tom best-ball golf on Disney's two Weiskopf, third on the money list, hoped to get Nicklaus, the par-72 courses, the 7.222-vard Magnolia and 6.450-yard Palm year's top money winner, as his layouts.

Back were the defending skip

Perryton for a 4 p.m. game, while the ninth - grade B - team travels to Perryton to meet that champions-the Alabama comcity's junior varsity at 5:30. bine of Hubert Green and B.R.

The eighth Blue hosts 'Mac' McClendon-along with Perryton at 4 p.m. at the Pampa such challengers as Al Geiber-Junior High field.

Only three weeks remain in the Pampa teams' season. Zone playoffs for both eighth grade teams are set for Nov. 13.

JV's, Sophomores **Resume Play Today** 

The Pampa Shockers won their second straight game and square their record at 3 - 3 last week and will try to keep their streak alive today when they host Amarillo's High's junior varsity partner, but then both decided to

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

Palo Duro jumped out to a 6-0 first - quarter lead. Pampa retaliated in the second period on a seven - yard pass from Mike

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Lancaster to Gary Dumas. Palo Duro took a 12 - 6 lead on

a 55 - yard run by Randy Messoossi in the third quarter. Midway through the final period, Eddie Keller tied the

**BILL PIPPEN** 

**A&I Honoree** 

America in 1959 and was on the Evening Post as one of the top 1959 Javelina team that won the players in the Southwest first of four NAIA national Pippen, who played high championships and the first of

**Offensive Tackle** 

Another Harvester who will start when Pampa hosts Tascosa Friday is offensive

eight Lone Star Conference

The McAllen native was

named the outstanding lineman

in the NAIA title game and

semifinal contest and played in

the All - America Bowl in

Tucson. Ariz., after his senior

Lambert, who coached 12

years prior to taking his current

post in Bryan, was All - Lone

Star Conference and All - Texas

College and was a captain on the

Pippen, an attorney in

Houston, was All - Lone Star

Conference and All - Texas

College while at Texas A&I and

received mention on the Little

He was named the most

valuable lineman by the

Javelina boosters after the 1955

season, and he was listed in the

1955 football edition of Saturday

All - America squad.

1958 and 1959 Javelina teams.

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school football at Pampa, was a student coach for the Javelinas in 1957. He received his bachelor's

(Pampa News photo)

degree from A&I in 1958 and has LLB and LLD degrees from the South Texas School of law in Houston. He is editor of the Law Journal

Pippen is an A&I Alumni Association Century Club member and is active in the Houston A&I Alumni Club.

This week's inducation will be the fifth since the first ceremony in the spring of 1972. The Athletic Hall of Fame was organized by the A&I Alumni Association and a committee from that organization makes the selections annually.

Eight athletes were inducted in the 1972 ceremony: Don Hightower. Stuart Clarkson. Johnny McNabb, John Mark Dixon, W.L. "Dub" Harbin, Dr. **Robert Martin Hodgkiss, Robert** T. Rich and Gil Steinke

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after a 19 - 7 win over Guymon final game for Pampa with a last week in Harvester Stadium. five - yard scamper. Levi Bailey The Shockers came from ran the winning conversion. GIBSON'S PAMPA **DISCOUNT CENTERS** 



HOUSTON (UPI) - Officials of the Houston Oiler and Dallas Cowboy National Football League teams say they are not sure what steps will be taken to recover NFL drafted players who signed with the now defunct World Football League.

The Oilers have rights to Steve Manstedt of the Birmingham Americans and two players with the Shreveport Steamers. The Cowboys have compensation rights to former Cowboy runningback Catvin Hill, and draft rights to Danny White of Memphis and John Kelsey of Hawaii

The teams say they will make no move until the NFL general office submits guidelines on the recruiting of players. Those guidelines are expected early. next week.

"Right now we can't make any moves." said Oiler assist-ant general manager Tom Williams. "We're all kind of in the same boat, waiting for word."

The Oilers indicated they would like to sign Manstedt. a 6-1. 215-pound former Nebraska All-America, but said the two Shreveport players were low draft picks and may not be pursued.

Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm says there have been some internal



**Get Old Players Back** discussions of what players the Cowboys would like to pick up

but said plans were not far enough along to discuss. White, a quarterback from Arizona State, and Kelsey, a tight end from Missouri, were drafted last year.

Cowboys coach Tom Landry admitted there were some players in the WFL worthy of

planned

the Cowboys, who currently face a weakness at the runningback slot, but he echoed Schramm in

we'll just have to look at it.'

saying nothing had been "I'm sure there are players who are capable of helping us but I really don't know what we'll do at this point." he said. "We have a full squad now and

Pampa's sophomore team will visit Guymon, Okla.'s junior varsity for a 7 p.m. contest. Pampa is 4 - 0 - 1 for the season

### behind to edge Palo Duro 14 - 12 last week in Amarillo. The week before: Pampa edged Lefors 24

# **Buck-Rattler Contest Heads Area**

#### By PAUL SIMS **Sports Editor**

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At the season's outset, Stinnett Coach Dave Drummond would have told you that White Deer, his opponent Friday night in Rattler Stadium, is just an average football team. Maybe even below average.

Now, Drummond says, "White Deer is an outstanding football team." In fact he is finding his own team in the underdog role, a role which at one time was unheard of for the Rattlers. White Deer whipped Canadian 13 - 0 a week ago.

Canadian had won four straight games and appeared to be the new favorite to capture district 1 - A's championship. The win evened the Bucks record (3-3 overall) at 1 - 1 in conference play, while the Wildcats fell to 4 - 3 and 2 - 1 with the loss.

Stinnett, ranked among the top three and even first by a few prognosticators at the start of the season, has struggled to a 2 - 5 overall record and 1 - 2 mark in district play.

'Chances are getting slim and slimmer,' Drummond said, concerning Stinnett's chances for another berth in the state playoffs. "But you never know, especially in this district. You don't know who's gonna win.

"A lotta people thought White Deer would get beat

pretty bad by Canadian...White Deer just physically and every other way whipped them. White Deer's probably got a better ball club than Canadian

"White Deer is an outstanding football team. (Allan) Cummins is an exceptional athlete." Cummins connected on seven of 12 passes for 115 yards and rushed 15 times for 71 yards to ignite the

Bucks in last week's shutout.

Cummins and halfback Steve Williams, who gained 89 yards on 23 rushes against Canadian to lead White Deer on the ground, do most of the ball carrying for the Bucks. Defensively, Stinnett might be able to slow the pair and shut off White Deer's running attack since the Rattlers have a tremendous size advantage.

White Deer's biggest lineman weighs the same (152 pounds) as Stinnett's smallest.

They do some things to compensate for being a little smaller," Drummond said. "Defensively, they play real tough ... I know Cummins plays real well in the secondary and the linebackers and all the front people do a good job.

'Mark Line is an outstanding defensive ball player.

Line, who plays end on both offense and defense and Sandye Hodge, end and cornerback, are two of the more surehanded pass receivers in the Panhandle

Buck coach Mike Purcell says the two ends likely will be used a great deal Friday.

"I think we'll have to be able to throw the ball on them. We're not big enough to be able to move the ball unless we do throw some." Purcell said. "We'll have to depend on a balanced attack.'

Balance, between running and passing and between offense and defense, was the key to White Deer's surprise win over Canadian. The Bucks outgained the Wildcats in total yardage 340 - 133.

"I thought we played as close to our potential as" you could ask. Our defense was 90 percent of it. We did everything right. I hoped maybe we could hold them to a touchdown or two and stay in the ball game

"I was able to watch the ball game between Canadian and Stratford and I didn't think they would be able to hurt us with the same things they hurt Stratford with because we run a different type of offense

Concerning Stinnett, Purcell said, "We've got to beat them

To do that, the Bucks probably will have to contain quarterback Jerry Eddleman, who rushed for almost 900 yards a year ago. Eddleman usually is an accurate passer

Halfback Dale Reger and linebacker - guard Ross Dodson also are among Stinnett's top players.

White Deer is a two - point choice to beat Stinnett. In other games involving area teams Friday, Wheeler is at McLean, Happy is at Groom and Miami is at Darrouzett.

#### Wheeler is at McLean

Wheeler (2 - 4 and 1 - 2) has been of District 2 - A's biggest disappointments, as was evidenced last week in a 12 0 loss to Shamrock. The Mustangs apparently have enough beef to bounce back but cannot afford another loss in conference play.

McLean (3 - 3 and 1 - 2) lost 60 - 0 to Memphis last week. Head coach Roger Mears hopes that the thrashing won't ruin his team's morale. The Tigers, in spite of the loss, have been a surprise, already winning three more games than they last season.

Both teams must win to stay close to undefeated Wellington and Clarendon. That, plus the fact this game is one of the area's oldest and most fierce rivalries, makes this one of Friday's most interesting games -- Wheeler by three.

Happy at Groom

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Pampa, Texas

Happy (1 - 6 and 1 - 3 ) isn't altogether he its play this season. The Cowboys are young, ... future looks to be much brighter.

Groom (5 - 0 - 1) will have its final opportunity to prepare for District 1 - B play, which starts next week. The Tigers want an impressive win against Happy to gain momentum going into loop play. Halfbacks Thomas Reed and Phillip Britten are still out with injuries.

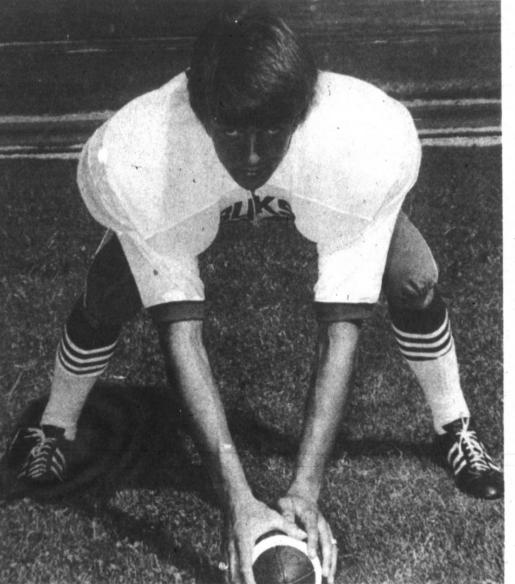
May not even be this close --- Groom by 20.

#### **Miami at Darrouzett**

The Warriors (6-1 and 0-1) lost their first game of the season to Follett 22 - 14 last week in the District 2 - B. eight - man opener. Miami still has a shot at the district championship, although the game was crucial for both teams

Darrouzett (2 - 3 and 1 - 0) crushed Patton Springs 38 - 8 two weeks ago and has had an open date last week to prepare for Miami.

It's losses like last week's heartbreaker against Follett that often fire up a team. If that's the case, the Warriors should outclass the Longhorns -Miami by 23.



JOHN SKAGGS White Deer's starting center

**Yawkey Disappointed** 

ommences By United Press International the Lakers sending starting

It took the Los Angeles Lakers one year to realize changes had to be made.

In 1973-74, the Lakers-minus Jerry West for the first time since they moved to Los Angeles-finished in first place of the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division with a 47-35 record but lost in the Western Conference playoff semifinals.

Last year, the Lakers were burdened by age and an "off year" from Gail Goodrich and finished in last place and 22 games under .500 and the Lakers decided something had to be done.

Step one involved the biggest trade in basketball history, with

U.S. Cagers Bounce Cuba

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Otis Birdsong took a pretty good chewing out at halftime Wednesday night and took it out on the Cubans in an 84-78 win and the first important international basketball triumph for the United States in seven years.

Ann Carr and her gymnastic teammates had to listen to the constant booing and whistling from Mexicans. So they swept the dozen medals available-Miss Carr running her total of medal

total dominance for the U.S. in

The U.S. swept five gold

medals in swimming, won the

synchronized swimming first

place and took three out of four

yachting titles. Of 15 possible

gold medals Wednesday, the

The only disappointment was

The American gold medal

total reached 87 with three days

of competition left, 50 ahead of

the second-place Cubans.

the defeat of its baseball team

gold medals to five.

the Games

U.S. won 13.

by Cuba 4-3.

"The coach (Mary Harshman of Washington) sort of got on me at the half." said Birdsong, from the University of Houston. "I felt like I wasn't making a contribution to the team so I decided to get off my tail and do something.

Birdsong scored 12 points in the second half to help the U.S. open up an unbeatable 16-point lead. Even though the unbeaten U.S. team has two games left, they are assured of the gold

In other games. Washington plays Kansas City, New Orleans goes to Atlanta and defending league champion Golden State plays in Cleveland.

The remainder of the league's 18 teams will all have a game under their belts by Sunday. The American Basketball Association kicks off its season Friday night.

"I guess you'd have to say we're contenders again," Laker Coach Bill Sharman said after the acquisition of Jabbar. "He is simply the greatest player in the NBA. He may even be the best big man ever to play the game." The No. 1 obstacle standing in the Lakers' way of their second league championship is the Washington Bullets, the favorite last year who fell meekly to Golden State in the championship series in four

games.

But the Bullets made a major player acquisition of their own during the offseason in plucking disgruntled Dave Bing from the Detroit Pistons. Bing will plug the hole in last year's team, that of a high-scoring floor general. Kansas City and Chicago figure to battle for honors in the Midwest Division and Boston should again find Buffalo formidable opposition in the Atlantic sector.



center Elmore Smith, swingman Brian Winters and top draft picks Dave Meyers and Junior Bridgeman to Milwaukee for Kareem Abdul Jabbar Even though Los Angeles traded of one-third of its team, the Lakers not only reestablished themselves as favorites to regain the top spot in the Pacific Division Golden State stole from them last year but are prime championship

contenders as well. The Lakers will be one of eight teams tonight to open the 30th NBA season, journeying to New

York to take on the Knicks. another team trying to rebound from a forgettable season.

# **By 3rd Straight Loss**

BOSTON (UPI) - Out in left center field, Cesar Geronimo's heart was pounding a little, but he camped under Carl Yastrzemski's high fly ball rather easily, squeezed it preciously and raised both hands aloft in the age old symbol of victory.

Cesar Geronimo, 27, was experiencing that first wonder-ful flush of exhileration that comes with being a world champion for the first time.

Less than 200 yards away, a man sitting in one of the upper booths behind home plate watched Cesar Geronimo make that catch without any visible outward emotion.

Tom Yawkey, 72, was experiencing that same deep sense of disappointment and frustration he had twice before, once when his Boston Red Sox were beaten by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1946 World Series and a second time when the Cards beat them again in

This made the third time, only now it was at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds.

For a moment, Tom Yawkey didn't say a word He surveyed the joyful scene unfolding below him, watching

the Reds' players hug each other ecstatically, and then speaking o no one around him in r particular, he said:

"Well, our guys certainly played well.

The Red Sox had battled. scratched and kicked right down to the wire before being counted out and it was exactly the way

coach Don Zimmer said, "We went as far as we could go. You can't get any closer. If anybody doesn't think so, he has to be drunk. That didn't take any of the

sting out of Tom Yawkey's disappointment, though. He has had the Red Sox now for 42 years and Wednesday night was the closest he has ever gotten to a world championship. The Red Sox had a 3-0 lead as late as the fifth inning and they were still

ahead 3-2 after six. But at the end, which is where they pay off. they were behind, 4-3. There are few finer sportsmen anywhere in the world than

Tom Yawkey. He comes from the same breed as Art Rooney, John Galbreath, Horace Stoneham

and Phil Wrigley. This is the kind of man Tom Yawkey is-he called Reds Manager Sparky Anderson Before Wednesday night's

ball game here as well as after "I might not be able to get downstairs after the game.' said the Red Sox owner to the Reds' manager. "I don't look at this World Series in terms of winners and losers. You people are class to us and I hope we

have showed you the class you talked about in connection with our team to the newspapers." When it was all over, Tom

Yawkey called down again to congratulate Sparky Anderson but the Reds' manager wasn't in his office at the time. He was off in another part of the clubhouse

telling reporters what a good team he thought his team had beaten

In the Red Sox clubhouse, Carl Yastrzemski was saying both teams had played superlatively. which was generally true.

"I'd liked to have won it, confessed Yaz, "and it's a great disappointment that we didn't. But I've had great disappointments before. What about Tom Yawkey,

someone asked Yastrzemski?

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added extra points.

## **'Skins Stay Perfect By Whipping Browns**

Bill Cofer's Redskins Derek Bigham added seven completed an unbeaten Tiger points on a 13 - yard scamper League season Tuesday. and a PAT. Randy Slaybaugh went six yards for a six - pointer defeating the Browns 31 - 8 at and Dick Hughes hit paydirt on a Cavin Coleman started the 60 - yard jaunt.

scoring by returning the opening The Redskins, Colts and Packers will go to Amarillo kickoff 70 yards. He also added a Saturday to compete in a six touchdown on a 37 - yard run. team invitational tournament Other touchdowns were scored by Shane Stokes on a 54 - yard and the Browns will be playing in the Lefors tournament. run, Harold Landers on a gallop

Pampa Optimist Bowl III will of 40 yards and Ran Johnson on a be Nov. 1, with the Redskins, Colts and Packers competing Stokes and Chris David each against teams from Amarillo. Borger, Dumas, Stratford and In the battle for third place in the final standings, the Packers Lefors.

crashed Cardinals to the tune of Final Longue St 31 - 0. The "Pack" used a balanced scoring attack with Coltș Packers Cardinals John Kadingo scoring twice on runs of three and eight yards.

The U.S. has not won an Birdsong's leadership and important international basket-Miss Carr's performance symball tournament since the 1968 bolized another day of almost **Olympics** 

Colombia

The U.S. women's basketball team also clinched a gold medal Wednesday with a victory over

In the four finals in women's gymnastics-parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercises and vault-the catcalls began early. "The booing certainly made me mad," said Miss Carr, 18, of Philadelphia. "I wanted to show

them who was the best." An American sweep in swimming for the second

straight night saw gold medals for Kathy Heddy of Summit N.J., 400-meter freestyle (her third first place); Steve Furniss of Santa Ana, Calif., 200-meter individual medley; Donna Wennerstrom of Northridge, Calif. 200-meter backstroke; Lauri Siering of Modesto Calif., 200meter breaststroke and the American Men's 800-meter

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The eighth ranked Texas Longhorns spent Wednesday defending the passing attack they expect from Rice, and Longhorn coach Darrell Royal says his team may have some problems with it. Royal says Rice has one of the

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better passing quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference and this year the Owls have added a running attack to their offense. We know they have an outstanding passer in Tommy Kramer," Royal said. "But now they have a solid running game led by halfback John Coleman and fullback James Sykes.

"And this improved running game makes it even harder to stop their passing game. In preparation for the match

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Saturday, Royal put his offense in the Owl formation. He said the Longhorn defenders were unable to stop the pass but did manage well against the running attack. The game in Austin is one of

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three conference matches this weekend. Baylor will meet Texas A&M and Southern Methodist travels to Lubbock to meet Texas Tech. Non-conference games include Utah State playing Arkansas and TCU traveling to Birmingham, Ala.,

to meet the Crimson Tide. Texas A&M runningback Bubba Bean and fullback George Woodard were back at near full speed Wednesday and that bodes ill for the Baylor Bears

Bean been the Aggies top rusher this year and Woodard picked up 106 yards in his last outing. Both players have been sidelined with injuries. The Arkansas Razorbacks

went through a light workout Wednesday with coach Frank Broyles trying to keep his players from getting injured before their game Saturday with Utah State

Halfback Ike Forte worked sparingly after sitting out Tuesday's practice with an

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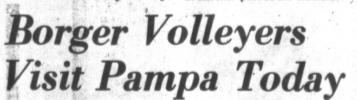
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ankle sprain. Reserve offensive guard Ron Fulcher aggravated a knee injry and will be replaced on the depth chart by Ronnie Collins. Reserve running back Ben Cowins also has a sprained ankle





Borger still has a shot at a tie for the first - half championship in the district girls volleyball standings and that might be added incentive as the Bulldogs visit Pampa today.

The junior varsity match will start at 6:30 p.m., and the varsities will meet 20 minutes after the conclusion of the B team match.

Borger trails Amarillo High by one match in the first - half standings, as the half ends today, Should Amarillo lose and Borger win, those teams would tie for the lead. Pampa lost to Amarillo 15 - 4. 15 - 4 Tuesday in the Sandie gymnasium to fall to 13 - 6 for the season and 2 - 2 in 3 - AAAA action.

"We didn't do anything." Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe said. "We could've played them a good game. I don't know whether it was a mental thing or what.

In the junior varsity match, Amarillo won 14 - 16, 15 - 7, 15 - 4. The Harvester B - team is 6 - 6 overall and 0 - 4 in loop play.



PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, October 23, 1975

## **Rep Wants To Stop Arms Sales to Kuwait** Hamilton said in an interview AIM 9H missiles, among the Columbus Day recess. That ate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., wants to stop what he calls "the mad pace" of U.S. arms sales to Kuwait

He is trying to get Congress to disapprove the shipment of \$32 million worth of Sidewinder airto-air missiles to the Persian Gulf state

The State Department plans to defend the sale, at a congressional hearing Friday. on the grounds Kuwait feels threatened by Iraq, with which it has already had military clashes over several offshore islands

he is deeply concerned over most sophisticated of the large military sales to Kuwait Sidewinder family. and to the Persian Gulf generally

The Center for Defense Information, a private research group, estimates the United States has sold \$10 billion in arms to Persian Gulf states since 1973. Congressional sources estimate arms sales there have been running at over through. \$4 billion a year in 1974 and 1975. There is considerable annoyance in Congress over the way

the administration disclosed the

**Neighbors To Baptists** 

**O'Hair's Atheists Get** 

proposed sale of 306 Sidewinder

Under current law, the administration must report all proposed arms sales over \$25

million' to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee. Congress then has 20 days to disapprove the sale by ioint resolution, or allow it to go

In this case, both committees were told on Friday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m., congressional sources said, hours after Congress had adjourned for its weeklong

#### act. It has until the end of the month "I don't suspect that was an innocent move on the part of the administration." Hamilton told UPI

up a week of Congress' time to

### **Cappy Dick Tells Winners**

Winners of Multiplying Money Trays offered as the local prizes in Cappy's polka dot - counting contest published in the comic section Sunday, October 5, are : Kennth McClung, 8, 1834 N. Nelson; Joey Caufal, 13, 2306 N.

Chrsitine: Greg Sokolosky. 7. 2117 Dwight; David Bolch, 8, R. 2. Box 97. Pampa, and Holly Thomas, 6, Box 796. White Deer. Winners of the-national grand prizes in the same contst are David Gorrell, 13. Pleasant Lake. Ind .; Craig Klein, 11, Orange Park, Fla.; Denise Lintz, 12, Oceanside, N.Y. Elizabeth Matos, 13, Hialeah, Fla; Jamie Lynn Luzar, 9. Germantown, Wis.; Julie Marko, 11, Rockford, Ill., and

Lori Schneider, 10, Staten

## **Quotations**

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pierce. Fenner nd Smith. Inc. Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb 39.35 39.60 39.85 39.50 38.77 April 38.40 38.90 38.95 38.55 38.85 June 39.95 40.20 40.45 40.00 40.45 Aug. 40.10 40 10 40 40 40.10 40 40

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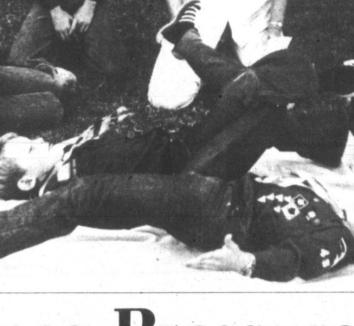
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Strong Little Legs

No hands allowed in these holds, fellas." Mrs. Sammy Morris supervises her Den One, Pack 498 Cub Scouts in a session of Indian leg wrestling, perhaps picking up some pointers to exchange with other area scout leaders at the annual Adobe Wall Council Cubbers' Pow - Wow Saturday at the First United Methodist Church.

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## **Franco Pressure Builds**

MADRID, Spain (UPI) Pressure is building up for Generalissimo Francisco Franco's resignation - even if he unarmed Moroccans. recovers from his severe heart attack, diplomatic sources said

Some cabinet ministers in favor of an early transfer of power feel Franco is incapable of the new approaches needed to deal with Spain's growing

problems, the sources said. But a spokesman for Franco at El Pardo palace gave no hint the 82-year-old leader, absolute ruler of Spain for 36 years, is ready to step down because of

Tuesday's heart attack. "The chief of state continues to recover." the spokesman said Wednesday. He is sitting up

Former church sexton Thomas and has done some exercises. A growing group of influential Eugene Creech, who claims involvement in killings of 42 Spaniards has been calling for persons by Satanists and a Franco to hand over power to his designated successor. Prince motorcycle gang, has been found guilty of murdering two Juan Carlos de Borbon. Franco's heart attack - his itinerant painters. Creech. 25. once sexton of St. second critical illness in a little Mark's Episcopal Church in more than a year - has given Portland, Ore., stood motionless them fresh impetus. The illness came at one of the as a district court jury delivered its first-degree murder verdict worst possible moments for Wednesday after seven hours of deliberation.

It almost stalled the decisionmaking machinery at a time when Morocco is threatening a

'peace' march'' into Spanish Sahara. Spain is negotiating to rallying cry. head off the march by 350,000

The Common Market has frozen relations with Spain because of the recent execution of five revolutionaries, worsening an economic slump.

Spreading left-wing street violence is touching the regime's rawest nerve - peace, law

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) -

Under a new Idaho law not yet

tested, a first-degree murder

and order -

"Spain is a modern country. and it faces all the problems of a modern country. and possibly some more." one diplomat said. 'Its rhythm shouldn't be tied to the heartbeat of an 82-yearold man

A move to convince Franco to step down - an alternative to the outright overthrow advocat-

ed by left-wing opponents - has been led by former associates. They include such widely

respected figures as ex-Information Minister Pio Cabanillas and Count Jose Maria Areilza, a. former ambassador to Washington.

The new Argentine national library, expected to be completed in mid-1976, will have a capacity of six million books.

## **Churchman Guilty In Two Murder Charges**

mandatory death penalty.

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them.

16 years old.

maintained he had nothing to do

with the deaths of painters

Edward Arnold and John

Bradford on a remote stretch of

highway in southern Idaho last

But his ex-girlfriend, Carol

Spaulding, testified she was with

him at the time and that he shot

Creech, who will be sentenced

Nov. 3, testified last week that

the murders of 42 persons in 13

midwestern states since he was

·he killed or was an accessory to

finding brings with it a deaths he claims guilt for have, been confirmed. The heavily tattooed Creech

Creech told the six-man, sixwoman jury his first murder was the drowning of a childhood pal whom he blamed for the death of a girlfriend in an Ohio auto accident.

From there. Creech traced a path of murders he claimed to have participated in from Ohio to California. naming names and places.

He said several persons were, 'sacrificial' victims of a Satanic cult. and others were slain by a drug-dealing murderfor-hire motorcycle gang he identified as the "Outlaws."

### **\$85,000 Headquarters** By ANN ARNOLD **UPI Capitol Reporter**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Madalyn Murray O'Hair's American Atheist Center is moving up in the world - right across the street from the **Baptist Church** 

The nemesis of Baptists and other church groups moved last week into a new \$85,000 office building in a fast-developing business section of northwest Austin.

Mrs. O'Hair is so secure at the new address she has put a sign on the door for the first time since she came to Texas from Maryland where her lawsuit against the Baltimore schools led to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against school pravers in 1963.

We're here to stay and the religious community had goddamn well better find that out. There's no way atheism will die now," she says. "Just like once there was no Vatican and then there was a Vatican and everyone has had to contend with that from then on in. they're going to have to contend with us from here on in.

The atheist leader has hired a business manager and jazzed up her lifelong crusade against churches with everything from television ads to creation of an atheist book of the month club

"This month we're selling 'Symbols, Sex and the Stars.' We can't even keep up with the book orders.

Book shipments, publication of a monthly newsletter. preparation of weekly radio programs and other activities of her Society of Separationists (for separation of church and state) previously had to share space with the American Atheist Library in an old fiveroom house

Now the atheist cause is equipped with a twostory office building with special rooms set aside for printing, collating, addressing and mailing

'We got real brave - we put our names on the door, "Mrs. O'Hair says. No one has complained yet, she says, even

members.

though the building is so close to the Rosedale Baptist Church Mrs. O'Hair had to stand on the church grounds to have her picture taken with her office

"I don't think they know we're here yet," she says. "We plan to let one person sleep here as a sort of protection.

material to 60,000 families signed up as society

An invisible alarm rings a bell whenever anyone enters the building. And to make sure no one sneaks in and tries to copy society files, a paper shredder is used to destroy envelopes with addresses of people who write Mrs. O'Hair.

"This building is a physical sign that atheism is here to stay," she says. "Always before atheism has died with each leader. But we've made some legal determinations so the organization will go on if I drop dead tomorrow.

Mrs. O'Hair says business is picking up all the time. Income from publications has doubled since the hiring of a business manager this year. she says, and "We're getting 15 new members a week. too.

Through the use of modern business techniques. "We're merchandizing atheism. Atheists represent 23 per cent of the population now. We don't have to convert anyone we just have to reach them.

Some new things to come. Mrs. O'Hair says. include an atheist soup and sandwich shop where browsers can read atheist literature on their lunch hours, atheist greeting cards and group insurance and an atheist credit union.

"We're using the kinds of techniques that the Elks and Moose do. We may even have a summer camp for kids - make sure they have a good time and at the same time let them meet other atheists

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The testimony sent law enforcement officers scurrying for unmarked graves. But officials said only 10 of the

Three psychiatrists and a psychologist who tested Creech testified he was of "average intelligence and sane.

## **Tighter Enforcement Lowers Death Tolls**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Transportation Department says tighter enforcement of the nationwide 55-mile-per-hour speed limit - although unpopular - may have reversed a trend toward higher highway death tolls seen earlier this vear

A report by the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Wednesday showed 4,134 trafic fatalities in September, almost 3, per cent less than in the same month last year and about 16 per cent below the 1973 level.

It was the second straight month in which the 1975 figures were lower than those of 1974. The August death toll was almost 4 per cent lower this year than last

We'd like to think it's due to better enforcement of the 55m.p.h. speed limit, although there is no way to definitely prove it," a spokesman said. He said a crackdown on speeders in

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -

Doctors told her the cancer

would spread and that she would

die in a few months, but Linda

With a new husband, she's

ready to get all she can out of

"If I just have a few years

that's all I need," said Linda

Hardy Marcum, 32, who only

last spring lay in a Columbus

She did not fear death, but

worried about her three chil-

dren, Sheri, 13, Joey, 11 and

Amber, 7, and attracted nation-

al attention when she advertised for a home for her soon-

Thousands of letters contain-

ing thousands of offers poured

into her hospital room after her

sixth - and last - operation for

One visitor, Linda's old

neighborhood friend, Gary Mar-

cum, 28, said he visited her after

hospital, waiting to die.

to-be-homeless children.

cancer.

Hardy proved them all wrong.

her new life.

many areas during recent months "hasn't been popular. but it has had a definite effect." During six of the first seven months this year. highway tolls ranged from 1.5 to nearly 7 per cent higher than those recorded last year. This year's first drop came in June. followed by an upward spurt in July and the new declines of August and September.

"It looks like it may keep going down now." the spokesman said. "The end of the summer vacation season, which gets a lot of people off the highways, should help.

Arizona had the sharpest September reduction - 47 per. cent - dropping from 79 traffic fatalities in 1974 to 42 last month. Maine was close behind with a 46 per cent reduction from 26

deaths in 1974 to 14 last month. New York showed the month's greatest increase - 55 per cent - going from 248 deaths in September, 1974, to 384 last month

## **Young Mother Conquers Cancer**, Will Live

he saw the pleas in the newspaper

When I visited her, she looked like all the life was gone," said Marcum, who stayed in touch with Linda throughout the summer, marveling at her regained strength.

A late-summer examination by her family physician. Dr. Paul Gutheil, showed no trace of Linda's cancer. Gutheil termed the recovery a "miracle." Other doctors said the recovery was "fantastic." Nobody could explain it.

On Oct. 7. Linda and Gary married

The new Mrs. Marcum says she is "looking forward for a lot of happiness with the kids. I think I have a long time ... but. heck, who knows.?

The cool fall weather in Ohio has left Mrs. Marcum feeling "super," she says. "To me the whole thing is a miracle.

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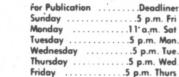
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