the Holiday Inn , contacted by

UPI, sobbed over the telephone,

"I don't know anything. It's

Diplomatic sources said hun-

dreds of Americans and Euro-

peans booked flights out of

Lebanon but others were

trapped in their homes as

fighting raged through the

United States, Britain and

most European countries ad-

vised their citizens to leave the

Pan Am, which had suspend-

ed its flights to Beirut for the

past week, announced it was

resuming service to help the

evacuation. An estimated 3,000

British Ambassador Peter

Wakefield, trapped in his

embassy for the past three days.

said there was no reason for any

Briton to stay "unless we can

see light at the end of the tunnel.

Americans were still in Beirut.

seafront residential area.

war-torn Lebanese capital.

terrible around here.

(12 Pages Today)

# US Evacuates Beirut Embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -The U.S. embassy led the exodus of foreigners out of embattled Beirut today where fierce street fighting continued to spread.

Moslem militiamen firing rockets, mortars and machineguns attacked Christian positions around Beirut's major

Casualties mounted to more than 850 dead and 2,100 wounded as Christian rightists and Moslem leftists ignored a ceasefire and carried their citywide street war into its seventh week.

Most foreign embassies have decided to evacuate nonesstential staffers and dependents and have advised others of their nationals to make plans to leave.

The U.S. embassy, under sniper fire and in a state of semisiege, led the evacuation, sending a group of about 50 embassy staffers and dependents out today. "Another, probably much larger, group will be leaving Wednesday." an embassy spokesman said

A United Nations spokesman announced that the 550 dependents of U.N personnel here had

also been advised to go. Beirut Airport was crowded with foreigners trying to get out. Before Beirut's civil strife erupted in April there were about 7,000 Americans and 7,000 Britons here. About 2,000 from each community have already

Panic-stricken guests, most of them foreigners, huddled in the basements of the big seaside hotels as Moslem militiamen pressed in on two sides against Christian Phalangists in the fourth day of heavy fighting in residential uptown Beirut.

The Holiday Inn, where about 200 persons were trapped. including Americans British Canadians, Italians and Swiss, was hit by rockets that tore a gaping hole through its upper four floors. Nearly all the windows in the 24-story green and white building were shattered by thousands of rounds of

Terror-stricken guests were trapped in the basement of the Phoenecia Hotel, where employes and guests put out a fire when street fighting prevented firemen from reaching them. About 17 guests were in the St. Georges Hotel, also seized by the Christian militiamen, but the desk clerk said "all seemed to have got out this morning."

Rockets and mortars ripped into the upper half of Hamra Street, the main uptown commercial center, as Moslem militiamen advanced to within one block of the Christian-held area. Five rockets within five minutes landed within a few hundred yards of the UPI offices on Hamra and staffers had to run a gauntlet of sniper fire to get to work

A U.S. spokesman said the embassy was "continuing its essential functions but discouraging nonessential traffic away from the front door." U.S.

Marines in combat fatigues guarded the lobby.

Heavy fighting also raged through downtown Beirut where parliament tried unsuccessfully for the third time in four days to meet in emergency session.

Witnesses said deputies huddled to the floor as machine gun fire fanned the building The bodyguard of Pierre

Gemayel, leader of the predominantly Christian Phalangist party, was killed. Hospitals all over town

reported they were full and

could not accept more patients. At Gaza hospital in the Palestinian area of Sabra, three cars drew up with horns blaring and screaming parents carried out five or six children with mangled legs, apparently as a

result of a mortar blast Karantina hospital near Beirut port reported it canceled surgery because its operating room was hit by a shell and

Sunderland said the decision

to ban packages from family

members because of

contraband, particularly drugs,

He said area church groups

were planning to prepare

Christmas packages to be sent

entering the institution.

As yet we cannot see it. Prime Minister Rashid Karami called for a new cease-fire Monday and told reporters he hoped for a "positive solution" to the crisis today

Karami's repeated ceasefire appeals in the past six

sources said at least 15 dependents of U.N. officials in Beirut fled into Israel



#### weeks have been honored only a few days or have been ignored altogether. thing they would get for In Jerusalem, government Christmas would be a couple of small packages from the Red

#### Inmates Release Hostage thorities had cut out Christmas confinement, but that request GRANITE, Okla. (UPI) and said he was optimistic the packages which in the past was rejected. confrontation would be settled contained cigarettes, toothpaste KOCO news director Foster peacefully and other gifts and now the only

Nine inmates who seized three hostages and barricaded themselves in the Oklahoma State Reformatory kitchen today released one of their captives because he was reported suffering from a heart ailment.

A spokesman said the hostage, Leonard S. Summers, was taken to the prison infirmary for observation. The 53-year-old guard had complained of chest discomfort shortly before his

The inmates, complaining about the loss of Christmas package privileges in the prison. occupied the kitchen late "Monday, presumably armed with knives from the butcher shop, and seized three

Rep. David Riggs, D-Tulsa. chairman of the House Public Safety and Penal Affairs Committee and author of numerous penal reform bills. talked by telephone with one of the nine inmates before dawn

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat

talked with Defense Secretary

James Schlesinger today about

possible U.S. military aid to

Cairo before meeting again with

President Ford, who already

has pledged major economic aid

Ford and Sadat, both dressed

in dark blue suits and looking

relaxed, conferred together in

was regarded largely as a

Administration sources said

Sadat arrived in Washington

On the diplomatic front, Sadat

The Pampa Junior High

School Marching Band won a

division one award this morning

in the UIL marching contest at

the only division one award.

Top Award

whether, aid will be given.

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to Egypt

Ford listened.

Riggs said prison officials now were awaiting a response from the prisoners

Shortly after the takeover, state Corrections Director Dr. Ned Benton had said there would be no amnesty for the rebellious convicts and warned that force would be used if necessary to free the captives.

A spokesman for Gov. David Boren, however, said prison officials were awaiting the inmate's response to Riggs' conversation before deciding on a course of action.

"It has sort of settled into a waiting game. That's what we're doing now - we're waiting for a response. Warden Jerry Sunderland

granted the inmates demand for televised interview to complain about the ban on Christmas packages. They originally demanded release of

For Egyptian Economy

United States for aid.

presidential election

side. Sadat is looking to the

While Sadat's hardware shop-

ping list includes F16 fighter

iets, tanks. Hawk missiles and

sophisticated electronic equip-

ment. U.S. officials expect

significant military aid to Egypt

is unlikely until after the 1976

During toast remarks at a

Ford Pledges Aid

Morgan and chief photographer Bill Collard, along with John Grider, deputy director of the state corrections department, went into the kitchen area to talk with the inmates.

"The prisoners said the main complaint, virtually the only complaint, was in connection with the loss of package privileges," Morgan said during

They said the prison au-

#### Middleman's Share Of Food Dollar Down

consumer's dollar for a market basket of food decreased 3.2 cents in August to the lowest level for the year, the

Agriculture Department says. The farm-retail spread, which covers the costs for assembling. processing, transporting and

President and Mrs. Sadat, both

presidents declared their intent

to maintain the momentum for

Ford said "there can be no

peace until the legitimate

interests of all the peoples of the

Middle East are taken fairly into

account in a final peace

Sadat said in his response "we

feel that the momentum for

peace should not be squandered

peace in the Middle East.

settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The distributing the market basket middleman's share of the of foods, dropped 2.8 per cent from August to September. But the farm-retail spread in September still was 3.4 per cent wider than in September, 1974.

The sharpest spread decreases came for beef, pork, fresh fruits and vegetables. Moderate decreases also were recorded for poultry, eggs and processed fruits and vegetables.

The department's Economic Research Service said returns to farmers for market basket foods increased 2.2 per cent from August to September. The farmer's share of a dollar spent in retail food stores for farmoriginated food was 44.3 cents in September compared with 43.1 cents in August.

The retail and wholesale share of the consumer's dollar was 53.7 cents compared with 56.7 cents in August.

The price spread report said the average retail price per pound for all beef cuts was about \$1.53 compared with \$1.55 in August, a drop of about 1.7 per



#### Toy Makers

Members of Girl Scout Troop 69 are making toys for the Community Day Care Center at 600 W. Browning in Pampa. Nancy King, 11, sews on a doll and Esmeralda Martinez, 11, works on a stuffed dog. Troop leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mackey and Mrs. Wendell Watson. The troop meets in the Travis Elementary School Cafeteria at 3:40 p.m. on Mondays.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

#### Ford To Restate **NYC Position**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford will deliver "an important speech" on New York City's financial plight Wednesday, it was announced today. White House aides indicated Ford would restate his position against federal assistance to the city.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen flatly refused to say whether Ford had changed his opposition to federal assistance for New York.

"I suggest you listen to the speech," he told reporters after calling them together to announce that the speech would be delivered at noon in the National Press Club. Nessen said it would be "on New York City" - "an important speech on an important subject.

White House aides, shortly before Nessen's announcement, said Ford wanted to restate his position on New York City and they seriously doubted he had softened toward giving any federal guarantees to back up the city's municipal bonds.

Although Ford has stood against any aid, some presidential aides have said there is within the administration a "furious debate" on whether some measures should be taken to prop up the nation's largest

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., today asked Congress to approve a plan requiring New York City's banks and union members to make some sacrifices in return for federal help to avert default.

Stevenson proposed the plan to the Senate Banking Committee as an alternative to a plan advanced by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the panel chairman. Proxmire's bill called for making \$6 billion in federally guaranteed loans

#### Men Burned Near Canadian In Accident

Two Cheyenne, Okla. men received first, second and third degree burns in a drilling accident near Canadian Monda y

Ralph McCaskill, 40, and Robert Hinchey, 30, were in serious condition this morning at High Plains Baptist Hospital

A hospital spokesman said both are in special care units at

available to the city and did not contain the new conditions.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon unexpectedly cancelled an appearance before the House banking subcommittee which had planned to start drafting its own save-New York legislation Wednesday.

There was no explanation for Simon's action. But some committee staff aides said they understood that President Ford was about to issue a new statement on the administration's position toward the possible default of New York

Stevenson's alternative plan would limit loan guarantees to the city to \$4 billion and require that the city's lenders predominantly banks - exchange their bonds for new lowinterest, long-term obligations.

Bonds issued by the Municipal Assistance Corp., which was created to borrow money on the city's behalf when the city no longer could, pay between 6 and 11 per cent interest.

Unions would have to agree to reduced pension benefits or to make a contribution to pension funds under the Stevenson proposal. He has been a key critic of the Proxmire bill.

Stevenson's plan incorporated two proposals advanced by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and probably the most influential figure in Washington regarding what the government should do about the New York crisis.

Both the Senate and House panels were expected to send legislation forward this week, but there was much opposition in both bodies and wide disagreements over the 'shape such aid should take

#### Weather

Cooler temperatures are forecast for today and Wednesday with highs in the 50s Wednesday with lows in the 30s

#### Inside Today's News

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#### the Oval Office. During a brief White House banquet honoring under any circumstances. photography session before the meeting began. Sadat appeared School Board Delays Decision to be doing most of the talking as The meeting with Schlesinger protocol visit, since Egypt's On Re-evaluation Consultant military needs have been spelled out during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's frequent trips to the Middle

Pampa News Staff

the key element in the question About 40 citizens attended the of U.S. arms aid is when, not meeting of the Pampa Independent School District Spokesmen for both sides said Board of Trustees meeting \* Ford told Sadat Monday that he Monday, most of them area plans to ask Congress for major farmers and ranchers urging economic aid to Egypt for his that the board "withhold any decision to re - appraise farm and ranch land until it has been Monday for an unprecedented determined by the voters, the courts, and the legislature how you should approach the

urged efforts toward an Israeli-Foster Whaley, Gray County Syrian disengagement accord agricultural extension agent. and a settlement on the future of presented a two - and - a - half page statement to the board "on **Junior High** behalf of and at the request of area farmers and ranchers. **Marchers Win** 

In the statement, Whaley said. should Proposition No. 5. Article VIII of the proposed constitution pass in the November 4 election, all of any re - evaluation work and the thousands of dollars spent for such work could be a total waste of School District Funds

West Texas State University. The spokesman also said that State Representative Phil Cates The 86 musicians are directed had told him that "a few years by Joe DiCosimo. They received back an amendment to the The high school marchers left Constitution was approved that stated farm and ranch land at 1:30 p.m. today and will must be appraised on its land march in competition at 4 p.m. use value. Phil believes enabling Jeff Doughten is the high school legislation to fully implement

distinct possibility in the next legislature if the newly proposed Finance Section of the new Constitution fails.

When the meeting, which lasted about three hours, began at 7:30 p.m., additional seating was brought in to accomodate

A motion was made and seconded to limit discussion to five minutes per person, but the motion was withdrawn after Whaley said that his prepared statement would speak for many present at the meeting and he did not believe a time limit would be necessary.

Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of schools, said that there was a need to establish equity in taxation in Pampa and he mentioned possible taxation on automobiles, mobile homes and personal property in addition to the re - evaluation of rural real estate in order to achieve the

L.L. Jacobs and Associates, a company which makes property evaluations, presented a proposal to the board and audience, but his presentation was prefaced with the statement that he did not intend to enter into an agreement with the school board until the outcome

of the proposed constitution election is known

At one point in the meeting it was brought out that re evaluation of all areas of the school district's taxation had been budgeted at \$5,000 for additional salaries, \$15,000 for a re - evaluation consultant, and \$1,000 for necessary materials.

John Spearman, an area agri businessman and former school board president (1969-70), said, "I would oppose any additional tax or any additional evaluation until we take in all taxable property in the school district."

He specifically mentioned taxing automobiles and said We need to spread the tax load Andy Smith, another agri

"This money that's needed, what's it going to be used for? Long explained that because of House Bill 1126 school funding has been changed and that Pampa school district is

businessman in the audience,

required to send \$400,000 more than before to the state. He called the money need. mandantory requirements for expenditure.

Harold Comer, a board member, put it in simpler terms when he said money is required "mainly for a teacher pay

legislated teacher pay raise required an expenditure of about a half million dollars but the state funds provided only about \$80,000 "to help pay it." Wallace Bruce, a local

businessman and independent oil producer, beseeched the board, "Fellow, there's honor in balancing the budget. It's a hard task. Nails have to be bit: there's some hard decisions. But let's not be like New York City." Curt Beck, president of the board, said, "The whole purpose

of considering re - appraisals is to balance the budget without going in debt like New York He said that the board is neglecting areas now in order to balance the budget. He

of Pampa's school buses is 11.2 years and many have gone more than 100 000 miles 'We have bit the bullet." he said.

mentioned that the average age

Dr. Robert Lyle, board member, in discussing the need for equity in taxing, expressed his doubts that Pritchard -Abbott Valuation Engineers, a firm hired by PISD over the past several years to prepare values on industrial and mineral property outside the city, has

example - Crall Products Inc. on Price Road. "Crall has been on the tax roll with \$7,000 or \$8,000," he said. And he expressed the viewpoint that the figure must be low since. following an Oct. 6 fire at Crall, damage was estimated at

As the approximately two and a half hours of orderly dicussion came to an end. Anderson said. We're faced now with constant change. This thing ought to be postponed..." and he moved to table the discussion on a consultant for tax equalization until the regular November meeting of the board. In other action the board

approved payment for a new 48 passenger school bus - \$10,431 The board also granted permission for the Concert Choir of Pampa High School to make their annual choir tour April 29 -May 2. They will be singing in high schools and universities in Colorado and New Mexico. The trip will be paid for with funds raised by the students.

Request for the use of school gym facilities for the Pampa in Amarillo. Optimist Club fifth and sixth grade basketball program was approved by the board.

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FISCAL ILLS SPREADING

#### Tax cut no cure-all

1976. He was cautious, however, nance its ballooning deficit. speaking of "a potential tax retures."

other \$8 to \$10 billion in cuts be would be fiscally disastrous. tacked on.

pense of a bigger federal deficit through the year ahead. would lead only to more inflation and a slowing-down of recovery.

ominous signs of the "crowding ingly, is another question.

On his recent midwestern out" which Treasury Secretary swing President Ford dropped William Simon has warned the hint that he might go along might overtake economic rewith extending some of the 1975 covery as the government anti-recession tax cuts through moved into credit markets to fi-

The 1975 tax cut and other deduction program with a rigid re- clines in revenue caused by the striction on federal expendi- recession, coupled with built-in spending increases and special We can hope this means the programs for unemployment re-President is prepared to con- lief, have driven the current front Congress with the realities deficit past \$70 billion with the of the federal government's fis- prospect it could not be kept becal position. Democrats on the low \$50 billion in the following Joint Economic Committee of year. Clearly the spending limi-Congress are obviously out of tations Mr. Ford has in mind touch with those realities when must be far more meaningful they propose that the 1975 cuts than those he tried to impose this not only be extended but that any ear or an extended tax cut

The evidence of new inflation It is simplistic and dangerous has prompted the Federal Refor Congress to assume, because, serve Board to take a dim view a tax cut last spring was fol- of increasing the money supply. lowed by signs of economic re- Interest rates have edged back covery in the summer, that we up. The picture is one in which need only to repeat that exercise control of the federal budget to put us on the high road to pros- may be the crucial factor in susperity. A new tax cut at the ex-taining economic recovery

It goes without saying that Congress would hate to begin an Mr. Ford's coupling of tax cuts election year by allowing tax with spending control may stem rates to revert to a higher level. from the news he is getting from President Ford has election conthe Treasury Department. The cerns, too. Yet there are fiscal government is now borrowing and monetary facts of life that money at the rate of \$1.5 billion a would make another tax cut selfweek. High-yield Treasury notes defeating as an anti-recession are attracting capital that would weapon if there is not a compenotherwise be flowing into invest- sating check on the governments for business and industri- ment's deficit financing. Mr. al expansion — the source of new Ford indicates he understands jobs that would bring down the this. Whether Congress underunemployment rate. There are stands it too, and will act accord-

## Priority in tax reform

of economic uncertainty.

action in the House and Senate ing" day — about \$7,000 a year. cutting members into cost-of-living pay adjustment plans should to soft pedal its self-interest.

Committee, however, in an elec-home. tion-eve approach to proclaimed tax cuts directed its initial com- Washington.

Congress in recent weeks has passion toward congressional been displaying commendable colleagues. The committee has concern that all segments of proposed a federal tax deduction American society receive for living expenses in the capital equitable treatment in a period more than double the current provision. Instead of the flat But there are grounds for sus- \$3,000-a-year deduction presentpicion that Congress itself seeks ly authorized, senators and repto be "more equal" than others. resentatives would be allowed to The public outcry over recent claim \$44 a day for each "work-

Lawmakers, the committee have been a warning to Congress insisted, deserve the same consideration given to the business-The House Ways and Means man forced to live away from

The priorities are clear in



**DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE** 



"I COULD HAVE SWORN I HEARD SOMEONE SAY 'FILL'ER UP ."

NOVELIST BORN Miguel de Cervantes. novelist and poet, creator of Don Quixote, was born in Spain Oct. 5, 1547.

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The Just-A-Minute Man

#### INSIDE WASHINGTON

## Can the Militants Come Back?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - Left dangling unanswered at the Democratic National Committee meeting is an all important question: What is the aggressive faction of leftists. militant women and black activists going to do about their sound shellacking at the hands of the surprisingly firm party regulars?

Apparently, some of the self styled "reformers" don't intend to take this lying down. Significant hint of that is

attributed to Alan Baron, hustling wheeler - dealer ringleader of the radical clique: Yeah, we lost this battle. But the war is far from over. We aren't licked by a long shot. At the opportune time, we'll be Time will tell. Meanwhile,

national chairman Robert Strauss and the regulars, whom he spearheaded, clearly have a potent edge for a return bout. On every showdown, they licked the militants hands -

This sweep is particularly meaningful because it strikingly demonstrated that facing squarely up to the clangorous

militants pays off. Previously, when they resorted to their usual divisive and obstructive clamors and demands. Strauss ducked for cover - giving in or compromising. But not this time.

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nominating convention, and he made it a resounding one. He didn't buckle once standing firm on every test and

Nailing It Down Strauss was even challenged on the finality of this National Committee meeting

winning impressively.

Ringmaster of this assault was Allard Lowenstein, vociferous leftist one - term member of Congress and perennial candidate in an effort to stage a comeback. Bustlingly backing him was an assortment of perpetual dissidents: Baron, on Sen. McGovern's

congressional payroll at \$38,000; Jerome Grossman, stridently radical Massachusetts National Committeeman: Koryne Horbal, highly vocal Minnesota national committeewoman and chairman of the crusading Women's Caucus; Richard Hatcher, Gary, Ind., mayor and spokesman for the Black Caucus, contentiously seconded by Colorado's black Lt. Gov. George Brown

With Lowenstein fulminatingly in the van, the clique demanded another National Committee meeting in

Their purpose was obvious. Clearly outgunned at this session, they hoped for better luck at a later one — when presumably the "atmosphere" might be more favorable for

hurrah" before the 1976 Strauss stood pat - and was

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The Wrong Ladies The same thing happened when the Women's Caucus spearheaded a stormy attempt to ditch Strauss's selections for convention chairman and other officers. His selections were: Rep. Corinne ("Lindy") Boggs, La., chairman; vice chairmen, Rep. Barbara Jordan, Tex., and Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley; Senator Alan Cranston, Calif., head of the key Credentials Committee.

The dissidents explained they had nothing against these choices personally, but belligerently argued Strauss should have consulted them. This was particularly stressed by Ms. Horbal - although carefully not mentioning the pertinent fact that the Women's Caucus and Black Caucus had an unannounced meeting the night before and drew up a list of women and blacks for the powerful convention offices.

Topping this list was Rep. Bella Abzug, shrill New York radical and pacifist, for chairman; Basil Paterson. black National Committee vice chairman, to boss the Credentials Committee.

Mastermind of this maneuver was Baron who, while not a member of the National Committee, was aggressively all over the place.

Strauss, flatly refusing to compromise, insisted on approval of his selections - and got his way. The rebuffed militants sputteringly didn't like it, but there wasn't anything they could do about it.

They were decisively out voted, and that was that.

Slapping Them Down With the blacks clamorously carrying the ball, the "reformers" sought to upset a number of moderate procedures formulated by the By laws Committee.

Their special targets were a requirement for 25 per cent of the total convention vote to get a minority report before the convention, and an "affirmative action" provision devoid of quotas and challenge rights.

Three different watering down compromises were pressed by the militants to scuttle the 25 per cent requirement, and each time they were handily licked. The same thing happened on the "affirmative action" issue despite much bombastic rhetoric by Paterson, Mayor Hatcher and William Lucey, District of Columbia national committteeman

The three black leaders orated loudly and vehemently - but to no avail. They were firmly voted

At one point in the leftists' battering, the Black Caucus considered offering a motion of censure - on the ground they were being ignored and dictated to, and not given the recognition due them.

It looked as if there would be an open confrontation on racial grounds.

But cooler counsels prevailed, the irate blacks subsided and their censure motion was

Apparently Baron and Grossman had a hand in that. The latter was overheard telling Baron, "Well, they dropped it and it was a good thing they did, because if it had come to the floor it would have been clobbered four or five to one. It would have been the biggest victory for Strauss and the

SENSING THE NEWS

#### Rocky Asks Us to Pick Up Tab For N.Y. City

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN The notion that everyone living outside New York City should pick up the tab for that spendthrift metropolis certainly qualifies as the most unpopular idea of the year.

Nevertheless, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who spent New York State into financial trouble, is trying to sell that notion to the public. There is very little chance that it will go over with the taxpayers in Oklahoma City, Milwaukee, New Orleans and other cities around the country.

Outside the boroughs of New York City there is widespread agreement that a city that lives beyond its means must pay for its excesses

New York City has spent more than four times as much per capita on public services as other cities in the nation. It is a symbol of welfare liberalism at its most extreme. For years, municipal authorities in New York City have appeased public employe unions. Huge pensions have been awarded city employes after short terms of service. Overtime has been included in computing pensions so that some municipal pensions exceed the amount of salary received in the final year of employment.

No reason exists why communities which operate on a fiscally sound basis should be penalized. No reason exists why taxpayers in the hiterland should fork over their money so that public employes in Fun City can continue to enjoy their privileges and benefits.

Proponents of federal taxpayer bailout of New YOrk City argue that large banks and investors will be hurt if the ciy defaults on its obligations. It is true that the Rockefeller family bank, the Chase - Manhattan, may be hurt. Indeed Vice President Rockefeller's conflict of interest in this area should have prompted him to refrain from suggesting a bailout.

Some New York City banks, it seems, made unwide purchases of municipal bonds. They also may have made equally unwide loans to shaky real estate trusts and to under developed countries which were poor credit risks.

The federal government should not prop up banks that exercised bad judgment. Propping up such banks is on a

boyfriend's family

par with subsicizing sick railroads. Direct or indirect subsidies for private business are a threat to free enterprise. Only the efficient and the prudent should be rewarded in our traditional free enterprise

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Mr. Rockefeller was poorly advised to suggest a massive rescue mission for New York Ctiy. The city must adopt an austerity budget if it is to regain its fiscal health. If federal funds are used to prop up the city, one can be sure that anausterity budget won't be adopted. Public employe unions will insist on maintaining unreasonably high wage scales and pensions as

New York City must stew in its own juice. If there is a general strike, so be it. Let the Governor of New York State sent in the National Guard to man essential services. Let New york State law against strikes by public workers be enforced to the letter

No bailout. No appeasement. That's the only sane and practical way to proceed in the New York City situation. Vice President Rockefeller's advice is as bad as his fiscal leadership of the state during the years he was New York's chief executive.

#### Potomac Fever By JACK POSNER

Finances are so bad in New York, the city council is trying to sell it back to the Indians. Even on time payments.

Americans hope that sending 200 observers to maintain the Mideast peace will work out better than the 500 we sent to Congress.

If there's another gas price increase, you'll be able to claim your car as a dependant.

Since the Senate rejected disclosure of private contributors, we'll never know how much a good senator costs.

Rickefeller can easily help out New York City — charging it to his personal entertainment allowance.

Some Democratic candidates are so low on presid campaign funds, they may have to take in laundering.



#### To Sell or Not To Sell When the Kids Leave

DEAR ABBY: A couple whose youngest child left for college asked your readers to help them decide whether or not to sell their big home.

I say, sell while you can still get your price! We didn't We kept waiting for our kids to come home for a visit. It was always the same story: "Too busy. Maybe next year." The one in college chose to spend Christmas with her

We finally wised up and sold it for what we could get POOR TIMING IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ABBY: Sell now! It's better to move to a strange place where you know no one while you are together. I suggest a retirement community where all others have been uprooted and are eager to make new friends. Choose a place where each of you can pursue new interests and hobbies and prepare for that day when one of you must carry on alone. THE L'S IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR ABBY: Sell! Sell! Store what furniture you want to keep, buy a camper and take off, leaving no forwarding address.

Hold hands, sleep late, make love and enjoy each other. Buy some great clothes, go dancing cheek to cheek, then come home if you want to. And never let your children use you as a free babysitting service or a place to go for a free

OREGONIANS WHO DID IT

DEAR ABBY: Sell the house and get into something cheaper and easier to care for. If the kids come, put them up in a nearby motel. Even if you have to pay for it, it's still cheaper, and they won't stay as long.

CANADIANS

DEAR ABBY: I've worked with college students for 15 years, and I would advise parents not to sell their homes until their youngest is through college. Until that time, children desperately need a home to come back to, and it should be there whether or not it's made use of. SANTA BARBARA

DEAR ABBY: Hang on to your home even though your children are gone. We have six grandchildren who come to visit us the day school lets out, and they stay all summer. If we had sold our big, five-bedroom home and moved into a small apartment, we'd have missed some wonderful

THE G'S IN GA.

DEAR ABBY: Would you like to hear what our parents did after their kids left home? They sold their big house and now they visit each one of their six married children for two months every year. They said, "We took care of you; now you can take care of us!

## Derelict Places Value On Independent Life

His age has no companion." -Wordsworth

By E.T. McCLANAHAN DALLAS (UPL) - For seven years Dick Chambers has lived under the northbound lane of the R.L. Thornton freeway near the

city's main sewage plant. The bridge abutments and surrounding underbrush help keep out the wind. He has a place fixed up for cooking.

"Yeah, it gets cold sometimes on winter nights," he says, "but we don't get no rain

He sleeps off his drunks on a choice of two foam rubber pads or an old metal bed frame with an tattered, dirty mattress plopped amid a sea of wine bottles. Over it all hovers the smell of sewage effluent and rotting vegetation.

Like a prisoner of war, he blurts out his old army serial number. 38426532, along with his name when called on to identify himself

But despite the squalor, the cold and the ventilated shoes, Chambers places a certain value on the independent life of the derelict. Given a choice, Chambers —

and most the men in his camp say they have no desire, say, to enter nursing homes.

Whether Chambers and his comrades in rags across the nation can go on living as they

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)

- A small, hairy creature may

be trying to tell us something

A brown-striped fur-covered

moth larva known as the woolly

bear has been seen scurrying

around in some parts of the

believed, this means Oklahoma

The caterpillars are supposed

to flee from bad weather. Also,

the brown stripe down the center

of the back is supposed to be

wider and the caterpillar's fuzz

is supposed to be thicker if a cold

state. If folklore is to be

about the coming winter.

is in for a hard winter.

winter is coming.

Studies show urban renewal is shoving their haunts aside and already their numbers are declining.

Los Angeles officials are considering demolishing the city's run down Fifth Street area to provide more parking space for banking and shopping. New construction is creeping southward into New York's Bowery district.

In St. Louis, portions of skid row were wiped out by the Great Arch project. In Denver, a string of cheap bars and flop houses gave way to Larimer Square, now a tourist district with a gaslight motif. Chicago's skid row area is diminishing.

Minneapolis' skid row was eliminated by the "Gateway Project," now mainly parking lots. In Kansas City, the onceinfamous River Quay is being redeveloped into chic nightclubs, boutiques and organic food stores.

It is not only the Chambers' of the world who are resentful. "In my view, they're trying to

take away an individual's right to decide what to do," said Charlie Walsh, 55, former rail rider and merchant seaman who works at the snack bar at the Dallas Alcoholic Center. "But I don't know. I guess they got to give these social workers

something to do." Kenneth Conaway, 36, the

Larva Predicts Cold have reported seeing woolly bears form circles like wagon trains warding off attacks.

"There's no motive to their madness." Oklahoma State University entomologist Ken Pinkston.

has been turned up to support any of the old theories. "There may be some significance to folktales about body

color and length of hair predicting the winter's weather but to my knowledge no research has been done." he

who paid his dues on several of the nation's skid rows when he was drinking, also notices a

"The day of the burn, the wino, is slowly diminishing," he said. 'They're being slowly moved out of the cheap hotels, the abandoned cars and railroad yards. Urban renewal is putting places like this out of business.'

Faced with demolition of skid row areas, the men move to the fringes and crowd the remaining hotels, making them even more unsafe or unsanitary; or they ride a boxcar to a town where they hear other men are

"The skid row individual cannot be relocated by governmental action," Conaway said. 'My feeling is that a majority of them will someday become institutionalized. Many of the older ones will become feeble and become absorbed into nursing homes or similar facilities.

In the main room of the center, about a half dozen solemn, cleanly-dressed men sat around, staring at the walls, drinking coffee, chatting in low voices. The walls were covered with signs encouraging temperance and self-discipline: "First things first," "Easy does it," 'Live and let live.'

"Only had a dozen for lunch," said one of the elderly men to a friiend. "I wonder where everybody's at.'

But for the men on the street food is often less important than the source of the next bottle of wine or liquor, which is shared with friends

Many of the men in Dallas have spent nights with Chambers under the freeway bridge, where they trade stories about their past years on the road. There's Chuck Simpson, 41, Jim Cocherham, 66, and his younger brother Johnny - a Korean War veteran still full of stories about the 'Frozen Chosen.'

beard on his face. In his Mississippi drawl, he tried to convince Johnny Cocherham to rent a cheap apartment with him so they could get food

"We'll just go on down there in Oak Cliff and get us an apartment and you know we'd be able to qualify for them food stamps," he said.

But Cocherham didn't seem to

"It's my fault I'm lying here on the street, I know that," he said in his low and raspy drill sergeant's voice. "I got three checks comin,' they come every month. Six, seven hundred bucks and I lay on the street.

"I've played and I've made a lotta money, but I get on a damn drunk and I hit bottom again. You know what I mean? It's a cycle. You know what a cycle is? It's a damned circle, man. I'll tell it like it is: a wine bottle got us all

Jim Cocherham, "The Hammercocker," sat off by himself staring into space. There were patches of grim on his leathery face and the area around his bloodshot eyes appeared to be rubbed raw.

He recited the last verse of a poem he learned long ago, back in Arizona when they called him 'Texas Red.' When I die

Go dig my grave. Bury me down in the cold, cold

Don't set up a tomb. Just draw a line For a long freight train And a jug of wine.'

The first recorded contact between the Choctaw Indian tribe and the white man was in October, 1540. Indian warriers under the leadership of Tuskalusa fought a nine-hour battle near the present site of Mobile. Ala., against a Spanish expeditionary force led by Hernando De Soto. According to tribal legend, the Indians were defeated and the survivors hanged themselves rather than

# He said no scientific evidence

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One evening Simpson and the Cocherham brothers passed around a bottle and sang a few

## RR Commissioner

Ramsey, 71, announced Monday he will not seek re-election to the regulatory Texas Railroad Commission but he plans to deny Gov. Dolph Briscoe a chance to name his successor.

Ramsey said he would serve out the remaining 14 months of his six-year term. Ramsey's announcement means for the first time in more than two decades voters will elect a member of the commission who was not previously appointed to the regulatory body. Only a few of the 26 commissioners in the agency's 84 year history won their jobs initially in an election.

Ramsey's decision to serve out his term until Jan. 1, 1977 ended speculation he would resign and allow Briscoe to

"I will not be a candidate for re-election as a member of the Railroad Commision of Texas,"

Ramsey said. Two candidates have previously announced for the \$43,200 a year job on the commission which regulates oil and gas, trucking and bus operations in Texas, and more are expected to enter the field.

A Houston attorney, Terrance Rourke, and a legislator, Rep. David Finney, D - Fort Worth, previously announced they would challenge Ramsey if he ran for a new six year term on the three - man panel.

Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco. and the director of the Texas Legislative Council, Bob Johnson, have indicated they are

And Walter Wendlandt, former director of the commission's transportation division, announced this month he would seek the job if Ramsey stepped

Ramsey served 11 years as lieutenant governor - the longest consecutive tenure in the state's No. 2 position — before Gov. Price Daniel appointed him to the three-man railroad commission in 1961.

He served as a state senator for 10 years and as a state representative for four years. O'Rourke said he was pleased Ramsey intends to serve out his

'This action by Commissioner Ramsey breaks a trend of what I call the annointment

system in the railroad commis sion - a trend of hand-picked special interest 'incumbents',' O'Rourke said.

"For the first time in over three decades, the people of Texas have the chance to actually elect a commissioner to this powerful agency rather than merely confirm a choice made for them by others."

**RAPID GROWTH** 

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The central Missouri Lake of the Ozarks region has grown rapidly.

In 1953 five banks in the area had assets of \$12.5 million. In 1975 eight banks contain deposits of more than \$85 million.

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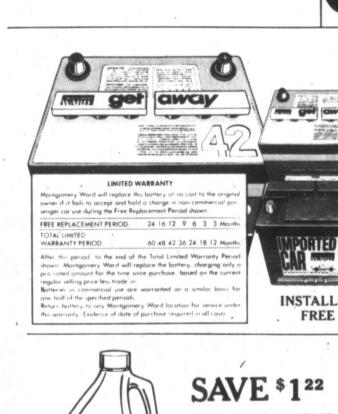
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# **Underwood To Appeal** Decision Against Club

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

An application for a beer and wine permit necessary for opening a night club at 2201 Perryton Pkwy., denied Monday in Gray County Court, will be appealed to the 31st District

Before a courtroom filled to capacity with onlookers standing in every available space inside, Gray County Judge Don Cain found that the club would be conducted "in a place or manner to jeopardize the peace and morals of the community.

He added that there are already sufficient permits existing here.

The applicant is Roy Underwood. He was representd by Pampa attorney Jean Martindale. In announcing that the appeal will be made. Martindale said, "The law is on our side.'

John W. Warner, county attorney, who representd the opposition, introduced in evidence petitions containing 2,404 signatures of local residents opposing the establishment of the club.

Warner said he will represent

appeal is taken - to the Supreme Court — if necessary.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan told the court in no uncertain terms that he is opposed to the requested permit.

"I have never given my permission to operate any alcoholic establishment to anyone. Mr. Underwood knew I would be opposed." he stated.

Asked about former supper clubs in operation here, Sheriff Jordan asked Warner to define supper club.

Yes," answered the sheriff. 'There may have been three or four supper clubs in the last 25

Were there any bar room brawls?" asked Warner.

"Oh yes," replied the sheriff. Must have those - they go along with it.'

"If a person hires three security guards would it keep the brawls, drunks, etc from happening 100 per cent?' Warner asked

'No one can keep absolute peace and harmony in a place where alcoholic beverages are sold...I don't want the establishment out there at all or in any other part of this city. I've

opposed every one of them and that isn't all I'll continue as long as these people oppose," the

sheriff testified. Martindale asked if he (the sheriff) opposed the Pizza Inn permit when it was granted. The sheriff said he did not know it was going in until he

heard his pastor mention it.

"Don't you read the paper?" asked Martindale. "Very little - I'm too busy opposing these permits," the

sheriff said. He added that he doesn't "even like pizza."

"You have never heard of me drinking beer?" the sheriff told Martindale. "Nor eating pizza," Martindale added.

Sheriff Jordan said he was protesting the permit both as a professional law enforcement officer and as an individual - a life long resident of this county.

Martindale asked the sheriff if he thought others like "Mr. Underwood" have rights.

"By all means," the sheriff answered. "Mr. Underwood has rights, but he doesn't need to infringe his on others of this community.

The sheriff concluded his testimony by saying "I don't have the authority to approve a license (for beer and wine) but I have the authority to protest

Cameron Marsh, principal at Travis Elementary School, said he opposed the permit "primarily for the safety of students.'

He referred to potential traffic the club might bring as school is dismissed in the afternoons.

The Rev. Frederick Marsch, of St. Vincent De Paul Church one block from the proposed

"I can foresee traffic, the types of persons who may go there and the influence they might have on young people, the Minister testified.

Under cross examination, he said he did not oppose the Pizza Inn permit. He was not here when it was issued, he added. He said drinking in

moderation is acceptable and defined drinking in excess" as to how it affects persons.' Jack Bailey, principal at Pampa Junior High School, also

testified in opposition to the Several others testified against the proposed license.

# Profit Probe Reopened

Justice Department is reopening its investigation into a business deal that netted Henry Kearns an apparent profit of several hundred thousand dollars when he was president of the government's Export-Import Bank.

An earlier investigation established that in 1972 Kearns realized more than \$300,000 by selling stock to Mitsui (USA), a major borrower from the Export-Import Bank, but developed "insufficient evidence ... to support criminal charges.'

Kearns was a longtime contributor to and supporter of former President Richard Export-Import Bank post in After the Justice Department

said it would take no action against Kearns, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., complained the sale was "in direct violation of the promise" Kearns made when confirmed by the Senate that he would put his stock in a blind trust outside his control.

Proxmire's protest of the initial "outrageous decision" caused the Justice Department

"I share your concern for the integrity of the confirmation process and fully appreciate your reaction to the apparent

Attorney General Harold Tyler Jr., wrote Proxmire last week. A copy of the letter was made available to UPI today.

"The entire investigation is being re-examined with a view to determining what further investigatory steps are necessary," Tyler wrote. "You can be assured all necessary steps will be taken to fully and definitively resolve these allegations."

Kearns was a founder of a Thai paper firm called Siam Kraft. Twice in 1972, Kearns approached Mitsui, an affiliate of a large Japanese trading firm, and promoted the sale of his Siam Kraft stock to Mitsui.

Later Mitsui bought 100,000 shares for \$5 a share. Proxmire said the stock then was worth no more than \$1.75 a share and probably no more than 25 or 30

Mitsui was a substantialborrower from the Export-Import Bank at the time. Proxmire said that in 37 instances Kearns voted on guarantees for loans for Mitsui. Although Kearns did not participate in the decision, the Export-Import Bank also made loans to Siam Kraft. In 1970, the bank lent the firm \$14 million. Proxmire said that without the loan Kearns' stock "would probably have been worthless."



#### New Whirlpool

The Pampa Youth and Community Center has recently installed a whirlpool for members. Orin Hulsey and

Spanish government has aban-

have to come up with \$75,000 to

finance the driver education

The Houston School District.

largest in the state, already had

announced it intended to ignore

And San Antonio's North East

School District, which faces loss

of \$100,000 by obeying the ruling,

has asked the Texas Association

of School Boards to seek an

injunction to block enforcement

Winkleblacks

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Mr. and Mrs. F.F.

Winkleblack of 605 N. Wells

returned recently from Salem,

Oreg. where they attended funeral services of her two

The three were fatally injured

in a head on traffic accident

They are Renee Burroughs,

Alexander Burroughs and Alicia

Burroughs, ages 7 years, 2 years

nieces and a nephew.

Hill's ruling.

program without student fees.

Dawson Stubbs are among the men and women who use (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# FALN Marks Bloody Year

NEW YORK (UPI) - It has been a year since Puerto Rican nationalists brought their struggle for independence to the mainland with bombs

On Oct. 26, 1974, the FALN. a Spanish acronym for the Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation, set off a bomb at five banks and corporate buildings in New York on the eve of a rally celebrating Solidarity Day for Puerto Rican Independence.

- Last January, a lunch hour explosion at Fraunces Tavern in

#### Stock Market **Quotations**





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**GIANT SPIDER** INVASION .PG

TIM HAS A PET RATTLESNAKE WHEN TIM GETS MAD-STANLEY PG GETS COLOR DEADLY!

New York, filled four persons and injured 56. The FALN claimed responsibility. Monday, the FALN marked

the end of that bloody first year with almost simultaneous blasts in New York, Washington and Chicago

There were no injuries.

The targets of the early morning attack included the State Department headquarters in Washington, the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in New

York, the 110-story Sears Building in Chicago and several banks and corporate offices in Chicago and New York.

As in the previous attacks, the FALN claimed responsibility in a typewritten communique signed "F.A.L.N. Central Com-

The note, found in a telephone booth, called the explosions "a simultaniously (sic) coordinated attack against Yanki governments and monopoly capitalist institutions in New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago and Puerto Rico."

(However, officials in Puerto Rico reported no explosions.)

The terrorists demanded the release of five nationalists involved in previous incidents, including a 1950 assassination attempt on President Harry Truman in which one nationalist died, along with a White House guard. A surviving gunman was jailed.

## Could Have Danced All

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Broadway Star Pearl Bailey danced with President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, sang a duet with actor Omar Sharif and heisted Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's

#### **Mobeetie Sets** Homecoming

Saturday has been selected as the date for the Mobeetie Homecoming which will honor the classes of 1930, 1940, 1950,

1960 and 1970. Registration will begin at 5 p.m. and tickets for the meal to be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. are

The homecoming program will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by the basketball game at 7 p.m.

#### **Pythians Set** Chili Supper

Knights of Pythias, Pampa Lodge No. 480, will meet tonight at the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson, for a chili supper beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Don Thompson, chancellor commander, will preside over the meeting which will be followed by games of "42", dominoes and pool.

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horn-rimmed bifocals during a swinging evening at the White House Monday.

President Ford and his wife Betty stayed on the dance floor until 1:30 a.m. EST, long after Sadat, the guest of honor, and his wife had departed.

Miss Bailey, who has performed several times at the White House, was at her best at the Sadat dinner, winning several standing ovations and the longest applause heard in the East Room in many a year. "It was brilliant," -said

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "She kissed me." The First Lady asked Miss Bailey to help out when country singer Johnny Cash had to bow out at the last minute.

Miss Bailey began to snare her audience when she borrowed Rockefeller's glasses to read a song. She put them on, then

cracked, "Where did the people Handing them back, she advised Rockefeller, "Don't

sign anything without these." But later on in the banter he handed the spectacles back to her and said his wife, Happy, would lead him home. Sharif accepted her invitation to the stage and they joined -

with Miss Bailey prompting - in

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Ford did some more dancing, including the "hustle," and told reporters, "I felt stinking at this time last week, but now I feel "这些我的一种我不是我

Miss Bailey and her husband. drummer Louis Bellson, were invited to spend the night. She given her choice of the Queen's Room or the Lincoln

"I don't want to sign no proclamations," she said, and with Ford's daughter Susan in tow, headed for the family quarters and the Lincoln Room.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -

Another school district has

decided to ignore Texas Attor-

ney General John Hill's opinion

that certain student fees are

At their Monday night mee-

ting, trustees of the Northside

School District voted not to heed

Hill's ruling and to continue

charging students \$65 each for

It is estimated Texas schools

would lose \$100 million in local

receipts by eliminating the

Northside Supterintendent Ed

Cody said his district would

driver education this year.

various student fees.

doned the idea of proclaiming ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco incapacitated but may temporarily hand over power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, government sources said today.

dure would be the same one used in July, 1974, when Franco was gravely ill with phlebitis and his powers delegated to Juan Carlos, his designated heir, for six weeks. The sources said the idea of

declaring the 82-year-old strongman incapacitated and transfering his powers to the prince permanently was aban-

MADRID (UPI) — The ruler — thought to be on his deathbed Friday — was improving.

It was felt a permanent transfer - opposed by Franco even when he was so ill he could barely speak - might damage Franco's chances of recovery and give the new Spanish chief The sources said the proceof state a bad start, the sources

A government official said "the machine of the state cannot stop suddenly," and someone has to sign laws and decrees.

The latest medical bulletin issued by the Franco's team of doctors said the generalissimo spent "a restful and uneventful night" with "no incident" since

meeting.

those kind of services.

driver education.

School Charges Fee Anyway Cecil E. Rusk, executive director of the 700-member 665-3335. (Adv.) Lost: Gray kitten with pink, school boards organization, has called North East's request 'very valid" and said it would

take up the matter at its Nov. 6 669-6148 after 5. (Adv.) "It's the worst time in the

world," Rusk said of Hill's opinion. "Our schol districts are just not budgeted to provide **Bexar County School Districts** reported the ruling would cause thjem to lose about \$1 million in

Since attorney general rulings are not binding, the defying school districts would not be penalized unless penalized by the Texas Education Agency or challenged in court by the attorney general.

student fees collected for such

things as band uniforms,

workbooks, laboratories and

George Washington, idolized as the father of his country, disliked the limelight and yearned for retirement at Mount Vernon



Carlos Power Temporary the previous bulletin Monday

Sources at El Pardo palace, where Franco has lain ill since his first major heart attack a week ago, said his temperature and heartbeat were normal.

Dr. Carlos Pisaca Marquez, head of the heart department of Madrid's Central Red Cross Hospital, told reporters "it is possible that the chief of state will recover, although chances are not high that it would be a

complete recovery." Government sources said Franco, although critically ill Saturday night after a stomach hemorrhage, now has fully lucid periods during which he

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recognizes visitors and thanks them for coming to see him. A government communique

said the aging general was resting normally this morning.

A previous bulletin said Franco asked for more food during the evening despite persistent stomach bleeding that has complicated his fight against heart failure.

The 9:30 p.m. medical communique said that, "The tendency of the stomach to bleed has not stopped. There are still signs of congestive heart failure. The condition remains grave.'

Aging veterans of the Spanish Civil War sat solemly on park benches near El Pardo Palace, praying for Franco to recover as he did from a near-fatal circulatory ailment in the summer of 1974.

#### **Police Need School Guard**

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills announced today the department would like to employ an additional guard for school crossings - male or female. The work would average

about two hours per day, and the pay is \$100 monthly.

#### **Obituaries**

**BARRY LYNN PALMER** Barry Lynn Palmer, 18, of Perryton died Sunday at Amarillo's St. Anthony's Hospital.

Services by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. J.B. Fowler, former pastor, the Rev. Wallace Kirby. pastor, and the Rev. Harrol Waterbury, Full Gospel minister, will officiate with burial in Ochiltree Cemetery.

He was born in Perryton, graduated from Perryton High School in 1975 and was a student at Clarendon Junior College. Survivors include his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer; two brothers, Robert Jr., and Glenn, both of Perryton; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brillhart of Perryton and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. George of West Fork, Ark.; a great - grandfather, Mr. Aaron Sanders of West Fork, Ark. The family requests

memorials be to the Ochiltree General Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Fund.

HENSON Services at the Rose Chapel, Sayre, Okla., are pending for

MRS. HATTIE CLYDE

Mrs. Hattie C. Henson, 87, who died Monday in Pampa. Local arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Mrs. Henson was born Dec. 30,

1887 in Belleview and lived in

Pampa from 1943 - 58. She had been a resident of Sayre, Okla., for the past four years and had moved back to Pampa two months ago. Mrs. Henson was a member of the First Assembly of God in Wichita Falls.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dude, in 1930 and a son, the Rev. Clyde Henson, in

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Maybian Poarch of Pampa; three grandchildren

## and six great - grandchildren. **JCPenney**

We regret that we did not receive all of the items advertised in our insert in today's Pampa News.

We did not receive the Girls' reg. 3,29 Hildi Knit Top, sizes 4-6x advertised for 2.63; and the reg. \$4 size 7-14 advertised for 3.20.



By EDWARDS. LECHTZIN **UPI Auto Writer** 

Scott Nellis, Craig Nichols, DETROIT (UPI) - The Marc Nichols, Richard Patton, successful launch of the 1976-Greg Phillips, Nesha Pope, model year came too late to Mark Radcliff, Keva affect the auto industry's third Richardson, Susan Richardson, quarter earnings but Wall Street Anita Shaw, Ricky Smith, David analysts say U.S. automakers Snuggs, Tricia Snuggs, Vicki still were able to triple their Spencer, Dale Thompson, Sandy depressed year-ago performance.

#### Warner, Greg Wilkins, Sharon Willis, and Robert Yearwood Analysts are predicting the **Suggests Block Party**

DENVER (UPI) - The executive director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Center says the Halloween tradition of "trick or treating" should be eliminated and replaced with block parties with costumes and

Dr. Barry Rumack says the last several Halloweeens were marred by a half dozen calls to the center about children suffering from nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

He said the center also receives 20-30 inquiries each year from parents asking about candy coated pellets shaped like a well known candy but marked with numbers and other letters.

Most often, it has turned out that the markings are those of pharmaceutical firms, and the pellets are indeed somebody's medicine," Rumack said.

"I really don't know what makes people crazy - makes them want to hurt children,"he said, "but the calls continue to indicate a clear cut craziness to be blunt about it.

Rumack said if children must go trick-or-treating, parents should take the precauions of having an adult acommpany them, make sure all treats are checked before they are eaten, and let the children eat only candies in their original wrap-

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financial reports from the three auto companies this week will show a combined profit of about \$168 million compared with \$55 million a year ago - the lowest

for a non-strike year since 1958. Whether the three reach aprojected \$570 million profit in the fourth quarter, compared with \$456.5 million a year ago, will depend largely on consum-

er confidence, analysts said. "Given the fragile state of consumer confidence, the slightest bad news could burst the bubble of the past month,' said David Eisenberg, research vice president of the Wall Street firm of Sanford Bernstein & Co.

"Sales of 1976 models have gotten off to an encouraging start, but we'll have to wait at least a month longer to see if it can sustain itself."

Chrysler Corp. and General Motors will report their July-September results Tuesday. Ford Motor Co. makes its report Thursday. Only Chrysler, hardest hit by the two-year sales slump, showed a loss in the third quarter, analysts said.

Chrysler's loss, the fifth straight quarterly deficit, was estimated at about \$72 millon, compared with an \$8 million

665-1092 or 665-8842

deficit a year ago. In the past five quarters, Chrysler has lost about \$300 million.

GM profits should rise to about \$200 million for the quarter, compared with \$16 million last year with Ford reporting a \$40 million performance, down slightly from \$47 million last year.

In the final three months, GM should report a \$460 million profit, a 9 per cent drop from last year. Ford will report a 300 per cent improvement with a \$90 million profit. Chrysler will end five straight consecutive losses with a modest \$21 million in

earnings. Analysts said the strong sales in the first 20 days of October up 24 per cent from depressed year-ago levels — indicate sales for the year may reach seven million cars - down about 6 per cent from 1974 but an improvement over earlier predictions of a 6.7 million car

EARLY HILTON

CISCO, Tex. (UPI) - A small town east of Abilene. Tex.. Cisco was a site of one of the earliest Hilton Hotels.

#### Pedal for Cancer

**Bike-a-thon Raises** 

**Money for Cancer** 

A total of \$224.90 has been

collected in the 1975 Cancer Bike

- A - Thon, according to the

announcement made this

morning by John Tripplehorn,

He said 54 residents and

Tripplehorn asked those who

have turned in their money to do

so as soon as possible at the

Participants included Brad

Beyer, Bob Brandt, Rex

Caldwell, Dawn Carter, Karla

Cooper, Tena Cotham, Ken

Crossman, Pete Evans, Charmy

Feller, Valisa Feller, Jeff

Russell, Lisa Grider, Edward

Guerra, Rebekkah Guenther,

Mike Hickman, Matt Hinton,

Ross Hinton, William Holman,

Fred Johnson, Johnny

Johnson, Frank Kempa,

Whitney Kidwell, Benny

Kirksey, Darrell Kyle, Aaron

Lewis, Jerry Little, Jackie Love, Debby Mack, Bob Mack,

Esmeralda Martinez, Bill

Minyard, Jimmy Minyard,

Tonja Mott, Doug McGinley;

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Gray County Sheriff's Office.

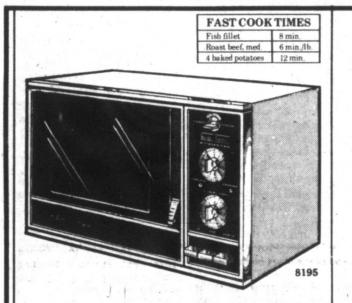
students participated in the 30 -

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mile ride.

Fifty four persons participated in the 30 mile 1975 Cancer Bike - A - Thon held here recently. John Tripplehorn, chairman, said today that \$224.90 has been collected so far, but other contributions are ex-

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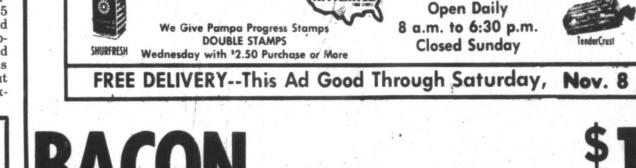
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**Facial Tissue** 

# Pampans Stump TV Panel

By Pampa News Staff A Pampa couple, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Carter of 213 N. Sumner, returned last week from New York City where both were imposters on Gary Moore's "To Tell the Truth."

She won the National Cow Calling contest at Miami in June with plans to appear on the nationally televised show in

Her husband told Mrs. Carter she would never make it. "You can't holler loud enough," he challenged. His wife, Janice Bond Carter, 55, the grandmother of three, walked away from Miami with top honors.

Three days later, she called New York and asked about appearing on the show as a central character.

The chances for that were dim, she was told. However, officials said Mrs. Carter could be an impostor.

"I held out for central character," she said. However as the weeks passed, calls from New York became more frequent - but never once did the caller agree that Mrs. Carter could be the central character. Finally, a week ago they ask

her if her husband could appear on the show, would she consent to be an imposter.

"I would have bet everything I possessed that he wouldn't do it," said Janice. But they found him home alone and he agreed

to fly to New York and pose as Jim Cannon, superintendent for the Arkansas State Park where the famous diamond mine is

Carter immmeditely turned to an encyclopedia and did him Arkansas homework.

Janice was an imposter for Lena Lavender, who has won more than \$100,000 in gifts this year. Both the Carters stumped the panel and won \$166 each in addition to other prizes. As imposter, Mrs. Carter said

they were not required to tell the truth - only the central character must tell all. "I got so many voted they

convinced me I'm the real Jim Cannon," Carter said. The Carters said the appearance for the taped show as one of the most interesting of

their lives. 'You get to know all those people and they are as common as you," said Mrs. Carter.

Her sister, Mrs. C.H. Godfrey of College Station, met the Carters in Dallas and accompanied them to New York where she was among the audience when the show was

The Carters will appear on Program 2481. The time has not vet been announced.

"I'm anxious for Pampa to see she said. They own and operate Carter Sand and Gravel



#### Didn't Tell the Truth

were imposters and both stumped the panel in a taped

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Carter of Pampa will appear soon on the national television show, "To Tell the Truth." Both

show done last week in New York. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

#### them in a cool place.) Toward the end, I added cereal and As you can imagine, when the baby arrived I was able to fill her shelves with a good variety of foods and didn't miss the money at all. After the arrival of the baby, I then started to buy two jars of junior foods, and, by the time the baby was old enough, her pantry was again filled. I wish I had thought of that three grandchildren ago. New babies are rather expensive, and though it didn't affect my budget at all, it made a great

Dear Heloise:

time I bought groceries for my

own family. (Of course, I stored

a certain pride to be able to help so much for so little. Grandmother

Aren't you a luv! What a lucky baby to have such a thoughtful grandmother! Give that sweet one a big kiss for me,

savings for the new parents. It

also made the grandparents feel

**UNWRITTEN LAW** Everytime the windows fog necessary. Safe and inexup in the house or car, one must

not pass up the opportunity to autograph them...

Dear Heloise:

To bread dough, I add onefourth teaspoon of ground ginger to the dry ingredients early in the mixing. (This is for a two-loaf recipe.)

It adds no taste but improves the rising ability of the yeast. On damp, cold days, it makes all the difference in the world in my bread.

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If you don't believe she's right, gals, just try it. I did, and luscious bread, ever.

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Hints from Heloise

When our daughter first I use several instant powannounced her pregnancy, I dered products such as coffee, started immediately buying tea, breakfast fruit drinks, etc. The economy-sized jars are just two jars of baby food each

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Instead of using a funnel to pour the powder into the small jar, I cut out a small hole in the paper seal that is on the large

It pours a small stream into the small jar perfectly. Rayetta Beard

SAKES ALIVE, you've come up with a goodie. Beats me how anything so simple could escape me all these years. The label says "Tear here" so I guess I thought I had to follow direc-

Don't we all get in a rut sometimes? Heloise

Dear Heloise:

A friend of mine suggested I write and tell you how I keep my young daughter out of the drawers and cupboards under my sink.

All I did was slide sturdy yardsticks through the openings

of the handles. This way, she can't get in, and I just slide them out when

Mrs. R. W. Kern

#### Worthwhile Club Meets

Plans for a "Show and Tell" day Monday were formulated at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, according to Gladys Stone, president.

The Oct. 27 meeting will include a covered dish luncheon. The Southwestern Public Service Company, scheduled for Oct. 17, was postponed until Nov. 7 and will include a needlework and gifts demonstration by Elaine Houston and Marilyn Shirley.

Drawing for the quilt made by club members was held with Homer McNeil the winner.

settled the Mississippi valley.

#### **Perceptor Chapter** Write to Hightower

The Beta Sigma Phi Perceptor Chi Chapter voted recently to request Congressman Jack Hightower to support a bill designating the week of April 30 each year as "National Beta Sigma Phi week. Each of the members signed a

letter requesting the designation. The meeting was held in the

home of Dona Cornutt. Senator Robert Dole and Rep. Larry Winn of Kansas has introduced legislation to

designate a special week. Gary Sanders and Karl Collier, Pampa High School students, presented a cultural

Ricky Rice and John Hollar

worked with the boys in preparing and researching information for the program.

In accordance with the 200th birthday of the nation, the Pampa Chapter of DECA is presenting a visual slide production which tells the history of Pampa and Gray County. During the business session

plans were made to elect a Valentine Queen. Members present included

Mesdames Baton, Dona Cornutt, Ralph Esson, Joe Fisher, Gerry Grayson, Henry Gruben, Ray Jordan, Cletus Mitchell, John Plaster, Traylor Price, James Trusty and Jack Vaughn. President is Faye Price.

personality, which is helpful

when she has to live this kind of

life. We take her with us every-

where where she can learn

something." Grace said. "I

want her to know about keeping

her eyes open and understand-

What will China do when the

"We got her a ticket to see

'The Magic Show' on Broad-

way." Gracie said. "It's really

Interlock Knits

Require Sewing

COLLEGE STATION -

Interlock knits - one of today's

newest fabrics - help create the

popular soft, feminine

lightweight fashions, but they

require several precautions for

success in sewing. Beverly

Rhoades, a clothing specialist

with the Texas Agricultural

"To identify an interlock knit,

look at the cut edge along the

width of the fabric. An interlock

knit looks the same on both

sides, with a back loop opposite

each front loop, producing

parallel vertical rows of loops,

"Most pattern styles suitable

for soft, lightweight fabrics are appropriate for interlock knits.

too. But avoid styles with many

small pattern pieces such as

yokes or insets," she cautioned. To sew on interlocks, the

specialist recommends using

the same general techniques

that apply to lightweight double

knits - with a few additional

These are necessary because

interlocks will run (like nylon

hosiery) along the vertical loops

"To identify the direction of

the run, gently spread the

To prevent or check against

can be sealed easily with fabric

glue or other products designed

to prevent fraying.
"When handling the fabric

after cutting, do not stretch the

fabric along the cut edge that

runs. Stay stitch or zig zag to

stabilize this cut edge.

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she explained.

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**Precautions** 

Starship is on stage in New York

ing reality.

this weekend?

#### Grace Slick's Back— 'I'm Always Watching'

NEW YORK (UPI) - "You have to keep your eyes and ears open in this world," said Gracie Slick, "or they'll just kill you."

She sprawled out on the hotel couch and said, "I'm always watching.' Vigilance appears to have

paid off for Ms. Slick, 35, lead singer of the Jefferson Starship rock 'n roll group and heroine of the youth drug-counterculture of the 1960s. Ten years after she first sang

with the original band, until 1970 known as Jefferson Airplane, the group is successful and looking for a new direction something it feels it shares with the rest of the country. "Back in the 60s we were we

were just saying 'Let's go out and raise hell' and we didn't really care about much," said Paul Kantner, 34, the group's rhythm guitarist and father of Ms. Slick's 41/2-year-old daughter, China

"In a way we're mellower now, we're more into writing love songs -the world needs love songs. Kantner said the group

mirrors the world as it exists and changes from day to day." "Yeah," cut in Grace, "and the mirror is full of cracks and chips."

"People are still trying to change things," Kanter continued. "They're just going about it in a different way. They're waking up and saying some things have to be done but they don't know what.

"So for now, we're writing music about alternative futu-

The airplane's biggest hit, White Rabbit" in 1967, foresaw a revolving circle of drug use and hallucination to deal with life: "One pill makes you smaller and one pill makes you tall; go ask Alice when she's 10 feet tall.

'Now," said Gracie, "I'd rather go out to a bar and throw things around.

We were innocent when we

vertical loops apart at each end. wrote all those early drug songs. and the problem end will show." just like the country was innocent," Kantner said. "The kids who tried drugs were runs, cut garment pieces looking for a way to see truth when possible - so that hem and goodness. edge is cut along the edge that 'Ain't no such thing," Gracie runs. This way, if a small run starts in the hem allowance, it

We're different that way." her lover conceded.

They agreed, however, China, whom they named god (no capital g) when she was born, could handle the world in which she is growing up.

"She's got a strong

Stephenson, the former Kathy Lynch, are the proud parents of a baby girl born Oct. 12, at 3:52 a.m. in the Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C. She has been named Rachel Yvonne, weighed 6 lbs. and 9 ozs. and is 20 inches long. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynch and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pace were in Amarillo Tuesday evening where they attended a surprise birthday supper for her brother George Burgett at his home Burgett children Elaine, Sheila, Jeff and Jana.

Miss Gloria Dupey of White Deer was guest Friday of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown left Saturday accompanied by their grandaughter Cary Brown from Midland to visit their son Kelly Brown and family. Cary had spent the past two weeks here with grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pace and the Irvin

Charley (Mary) McCloud and Mrs. O.L. Kramer were in Dallas last week where they attended an Eastern Star Convention

Mr. and Ms. M.L. Giesler and

a Wichita Falls hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Mrs. Bill Stephenson both of

attending were the

Pansy Richardson.

Romona were called to Wichita Falls last week due to the serious illness of Mrs. Gieslers father Mr. J.G. Cheney who is in

Thurmond and Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Gortmaker flew Saturday to Dodge City, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ming. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Herd were in Shamrock Saturday where they visited her brother Paul

George and family. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond and Bryan flew to Borger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen had

as weekend guests in their home Mrs. Viola Allen fo Camargo. Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nichols of Taloga, Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCullough of White Deer Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pace and

family of Amarillo were recent dinner guests Mrs. Gene Pace and daughter Nancy. Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney

have returned from a visit with Jack Dunivin and family in New Orleans, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones and Peggy and John at Nacogdoches. Mr. and Ms. John Kenney had

as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nash and Clint and

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at Lipan. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and daughter Billie had as weekend guests in their home Vernon Day and Holly and Price from Richardson and Miss Tammie Bates of Estellene.

with Kenney Carter and family

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Cummings and Brandon of Amarillo spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cummings and celebrated their son Brandon's second birthday

from Heathsville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Vaughen of Lubbock and Michael Vaughen from Thousand Oaks, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swink and children of Gruver were Sunday

and Mrs. Arby Ledford and Lee Cornelison, Mrs. Alvin Cornelison, Mrs. Minerva Medley and Mrs. Zelma Alexander have returned home after a trip to Tulsa.

. . . dinner guests in the home of Mr.

had the lightest loaves of I'm no scientist and don't know the why's, but it worked!

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -Twenty of the 33 senators up for re-election next year have already started raising money for their campaigns. Conservative-Republican James Buckley of New York has raised and spent the most.

Figures on file with the Federal Election Commission show Buckley has raised \$326,220 and spent \$260,000. Following him as top money raisers are Howard Cannon. D-Nev., John Tunney, D-Calif. and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Buckley, Tunney and Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., viewed as having tough races in 1976, have launched their campaigns and already have spent a sizeable amount. Most of the others are holding on to their money.

Buckley ran as a Conservative Party candidate in 1970, and faces a primary battle for the Republican nomination next

Cannon has raised \$272,536, a considerable amount in Nevada where the limit he can spend on next year's campaign is

Tunney is in third place, having raised \$269,079. He has spent \$156,000 this year, including \$15,000 on a poll.

Kennedy, relying largely on big fund raising parties, reported income this year of \$244,708. One of the contributors giving the maximum \$1,000 to the Kennedy campaign was Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Other top Senate fund raisers

Harrison Williams, D-N.J., \$157,864; Robert Taft, R-Ohio, \$111,188; Beall, \$107,268; Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., \$79,135; Vance Hartke, D-Ind., \$73,581; Joseph Montoya, D-N.M. \$73,492; Frank Moss, D-Utah, \$63,852; Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., \$59,637; Gale McGee, D-Wyo., \$48,829; William Brock, R-Tenn., \$46,307; Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, \$41,425; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., \$40,863; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., \$19,590; Hugh Scott, R-Penn., \$16,634; William Roth, R-Del., \$15,823; and Robert Stafford, R-Vt., \$13,117.



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29 self-expression, you isolate yourself for an extended period. It all comes together in a successsful design by midyear. Relationships are hit-or-miss until you settle outstanding questions and begin making sense to those who care for you. Today's natives are magnetic, aggressive, economically minded. able to retain tack and diplomacy under fire.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Opposition makes it difficult to accomplish anything. Hang in there and do a better job later. Postpone financial moves until you have complete information.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The emotional solution is far better than the logical one. Take it easy this morning and do as little as you can safely manage. Make up the

slack late in the day. Gemini (May 21-June 201: Changes work out to your advantage. Try experimenting this morning and work done your homework and out all the details. Get down have thought up new angles to sensible, lasting agree- for your job. Invite old ments this afternoon.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Since everybody insists on getting into the act, just watch the fun or pack up and take off. There'll be plenty of time for your productive efforts later, and a good deal less interference.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Home and possessions grab your attention and are the basis of money matters under consideration. Don't Improve your public image.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your birthday today: In Gather resources and figures a search for more effective this morning. Late in the day, put your show on the road. You arrive at a peak of persuasiveness. Speak up for what you want.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You spend the morning just getting past resistance from associates but reach a compromise in your shared enterprises this afternoon. Celebrate this evening.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: When differences between fact and fancy become too obvious, smooth out the story and correct errors. Romantic interest surfaces in trivial incidents.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: With tacit help from important people who avoid publicity, surprising advances are possible. Stick to skeleton routines and file any pressing questions for to-

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Once past early doldrums, your work day goes amazingly well if vou've friends for a reunion, but don't talk shop.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Details require revision. While selling your ideas, you make great strides forward. reinforce old ties and gain new friends. Be a good

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: A sense of humor is now your most priceless possession. Although much of it is routine, today's hard work results in permanent imfinalize transactions today. provement. Pursue romance this evening. -

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

It is a normal tendency for most bridge players in the role of a declarer, to initiate their attack by attempting to develop their longest suit first. More often than not, this approach is

the winning one. However, numerous situations develop where it is wrong to first attack the suit that will produce the "mostest" tricks. This fact our South declarer discovered belatedly in today's rubber bridge deal.

Boths sides vulnerable. South deals.

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♥ KQ96 ♦ AQ2 ♦ QJ2 The bidding: South West North East

1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Opening lead: Five of .

East put up the diamond ten on the opening lead and South captured the trick with his queen. He then led the queen of clubs and finessed against West's hoped - for king. Upon winning this trick, East returned the diamond eight.

When South followed suit with the deuce. West overtook with the nine and played back the diamond jack, South winning with his ace.

At this point, South had eight winners, but when he eventually led a heart to obtain his ninth trick. West took the ace and cashed two more diamond tricks. Thus South lost three diamonds, a heart, and a club.

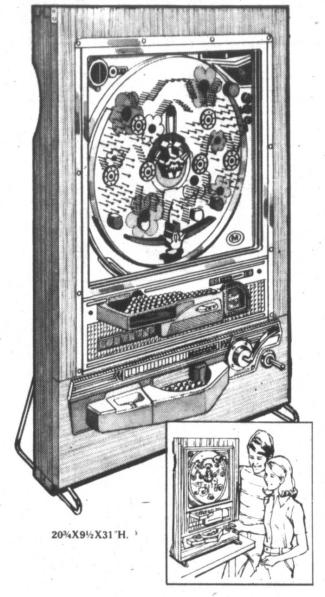
As declarer should have viewed the play, the danger to his contract was that West would subsequently obtain the lead to cash his to - be established diamond suit. If West had the club king, he would be finessed out of it. The only card with which West could obtain the lead (in theory) was the heart ace.

Hence, if West were the possessor of the heart ace, it was imperative that it be driven out immediately, before West's diamond suit became established. Therefore, at trick two, declarer should have attacked hearts. If West declined to win the initial heart lead, declarer could now guarantee his contract by switching over to the club suit. and making four clubs, two spades, two diamonds, and one

Assuming that West won the first heart lead (at trick two), he would continue diamonds, South winning the third lead with his ace. He would now take the club finesse, losing to East's king. With East having no more diamonds. South's contract would now be there for the



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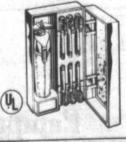
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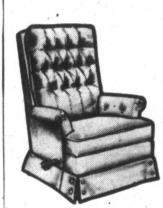
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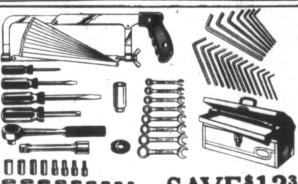
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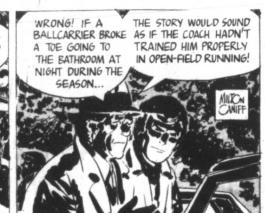




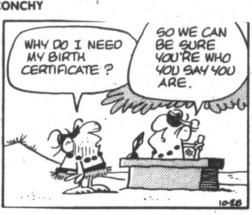














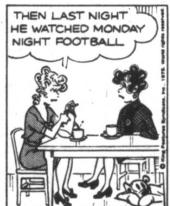


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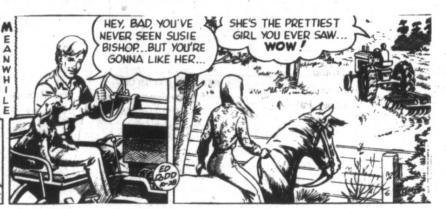




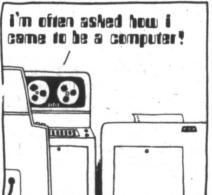


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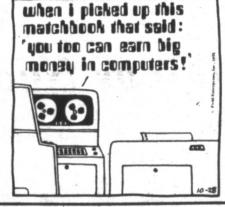




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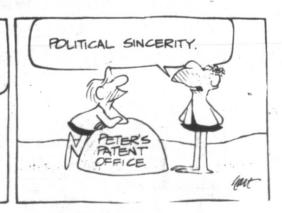




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# USC Drops 1 Spot

NEW YORK (UPI) - John McKay must be wondering what you have to do to keep a high ranking

Southern Cal went into its game with Notre Dame this past Saturday as the third ranked team in the country and a slight one-point betting favorite. Three times the then14th rated Irish, playing at home, took the lead; three times the Trojans came back, finally winning 24-17. Yet, when the votes were counted, USC had dropped to fourth in the ratings of the **UPI Coaches Board.** 

Who overtook them? The winner of the other big Saturday game, Nebraska. The Cornhuskers, then No. 4, entered their home contest with Colorado a touchdown favorite. The Buffaloes, then ranked 10th, had lost only one game, by a point to Oklahoma.

But they emerged with a second loss, by a slightly bigger margin-63-21.

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For their notable performance, the Coaches Board moved Nebraska up to third with 328 points, including two first place votes, in this, the seventh week of regular season voting. USC, also with two No. 1 designations, pulled 285 points and is now fourth. Last week the Trojans led the

Ohio State and Oklahoma remained atop the rankings. The Buckeyes disposed of Purdue 35-6 and received 35 of a possible 42 first place votes; altogether they garnered 413 points, with no vote worse than second.

The Sooners, 39-7 winners over Iowa State, drew 364 points and the remaining three No. 1 votes.

The four top teams, all 7-0, were named on every ballot

Texas A&M took over fifth place from Alabama by nine points after trailing by one in last week's balloting. A&M, 7-0, got past Baylor 19-10; the Tide, 6-1, shut out TCU 45-0.

The seventh through ninth teams held their positions. Michigan, 5-0-2, crushed another Big Ten foe, Indiana, 55-7; the Wolverines have now scored 124 points. against the Hoosiers and Northwestern in the last two weeks. Texas had no trouble with Rice, 41-9; the Longhorns are now 6-1, with their only loss to Oklahoma. And Penn State, a 31-0 victor over Army, moved up to 7-1.

Florida, 12th last week, rounded out the top 10; the Gators, 6-1 after a 24-16 win over

Duke, replaced Colorado as the No. 10 team. The Buffaloes dropped out of the ratings entirely with the loss to Nebraska.

The UPI Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses. - (Seventh Week):

Team Points 1. Ohio St. (7-0) (35) 413 2. Oklahoma (7-0) (3) 364 3. Nebraska (7-0) (2) 328 4. Southern Californi (7-0) (2) 285 5. Texas A&M (7-0) 204 6. Alabama (6-1) 195 7. Michigan (5-0-2) 178 8. Texas (6-1) 141 9. Penn St. (7-1) 107 10. Florida (6-1) 43 11. Arizona St. (7-0) 27 12. Missouri (5-2) 10 13. UCLA (5-1-1) 7 14. San Diego St. (7-0) 5 15. (tie) Miami (Ohio) (6-1) 2 15. (tie) Maryland (5-1-1) 2 15. (tie) Oklahoma St. (5-2) 2 18. Notre Dame (5-2) 1 (Only 18 teams received votes)

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those Teams on probation for 1975 are: Mississippi State, SMU, Long Beach State and Southwestern

# HARVESTERS HARVESTERS

#### **Awaiting Borger**

Pampa linebacker Frank Stowers (45) and special teamer Bill Brothers will be among Harvesters in action at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Borger, as District 3 - AAAA play enters its third weekend. Stowers was in on numerous tackles against Tascosa including two unassisted stops late in the game which forced the Rebels to give up the ball on downs Brothers set up Pampa's first touchdown by recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff at Tascosa's 24 - yard line.

(Pampa News photo)

## 'Sports' Awards Rose

**UPI Sports Editor** NEW YORK (UPI) - Pete Rose remembers his first year with Cincinnati, how this wellmeaning individual took him aside, where there was no danger of them, being overheard, and told him he shouldn't be associating with the black players so much, it might hurt

'Whadd'ya talkin' about?" countered the Reds' rookie. 'They're the only ones who treat me half-decent.

The only reason this comes up at all now was because someone asked Pete Rose whether he'd be interested in managing some

"I'd love to be a manager some day," said Cincinnati's switch-hitting third baseman, presented with a new automobile by Sport Magazine Monday for being named the Most Valuable Player in the World Series. "I like to manage a team like we have.

'Who wouldn't?" a newsman

"No. I don't think you understand what I mean," Pete

CHICAGO (UPI) - Fran

Tarkenton merely was trying to

beat the clock and his ploy

turned into a game-winning

touchdown pass which beat the

. The quarterback of the

Minnesota Vikings called the

play at the line instead of calling

a huddle because he wanted to

get off a play before the two-

minute warning came from the

officials. He caught the Bears

North Ousted

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -

John North, whose New Orleans

Saints stumbled, fumbled and

bobbled their way to five

humiliating losses in six games.

was fired as head coach Monday

and replaced by director of pro

personnel Ernie Hefferle.

Chicago Bears.

Rose said. 'The reason I'd like managing a team like we have is not only because we have ballplayers with so much talent but because of the way we all get along together. Especially the blacks and the whites on the team. I honestly think that has a

whole lot to do with our success. 'You know, when we were up in Boston I was reading about all the trouble the people were having there with busing, and when some of our players are traded away they come back and tell us of all the problems they have over on the other clubs. We don't have any of that on our club," Pete Rose went on.

'You've never seen other teams get along like our team. You don't go into our clubhouse and see five blacks sitting by themselves in one corner and five whites in another. What you see in our clubhouse is the way it's supposed to be-everybody together. I think people make too big a deal out of blacks and whites. I'm not trying to straighten out the country, but I wish these white people who don't like blacks and these black

Vikings Nudge Bears

On Touchdown Pass

with 10 men on the field and his

pass sailed into a defenseless

area with Jim Lash hauling in

the ball for a 45-yard touchdown.

The touchdown gave the

Vikings a 10-7 lead and though

the Bears came within one point

at 10-9 when they later caught

Tarkenton in the end zone for a

safety, they never could get

ahead and the Vikings racked up

their sixth win without a loss by

I called it at the line,

Tarkenton said. "One man left

to go out and in and the other

right to go out and in. I looked to

the right and there was nobody

the field and I wanted to get in

the play before the automatic

time out... I didn't count on

somebody not being there.

Somebody was running off

a 13-9 count

there so I threw it.

could come into our lounge where our wives wait for us and see Tony Perez' kids. Ken Griffey's kids or my kids playing together

My little boy, Pete, is five. Tony has two boys and his youngest, Eduardo, is about the same age as my boy. Every night my wife, Karolyn, has to call Tony's wife, Pituka, because my little boy wants to dress the same way Eduardo

does to go to the game. Pete Rose laughed. He looks much younger than 34 when he

Generally, it is open house at Pete Rose's home for his friends, and he doesn't have an enemy in the world.

Ballplayers from other clubs frequently visit Pete Rose because they like him. Players like Larry Bowa, Greg Luzin-

What happened, Bears' Coach

'As a result, the officials did

not stop the action to get the

injured man off the field." he

Jack Pardee said, was an injury

to defensive back Allan Ellis

which neither the Bears nor

officials saw.

to get into position."

During working hours, the only people he considers his friends are those wearing the same

**NBA Standings** 

By United Press International **Eastern Conference** 

	Boston	1	0 1	.000	1.2
	Buffalo	1	0 1	.000	1/2
	New York	1	2	.333	11/2
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**Western Conference** Midwest Division Chicago 1 1 .500 1 1 .500 Detroit Milwaukee 0 1 .000

said, and we got our replacement on the field too late Seattle The Bears' only touchdown Los Angeles resulted from a Minnesota Phoenix fumble by Chuck Foreman on Golden State the Vikings' 16. On the third play, Mike Adamle ran 14 yards for the touchdown and a 7-0

Bears' lead. Fred Cox hit for two field goals of 52 and 46 yards.

Pardee said the wind was a major factor in the game, taking away the passing in alternate

Garr are only a few he has had over for dinner. On the road, he has been a guest at their homes as well

Funny thing about Pete Rose.

After working hours, he makes no distinction. All ballplayers are the same to him. They are all friends of Pete Rose, and they're all welcome at

**National Basketball Association Standings** 

**Atlantic Division** W. L. Pct. G.B. Philadelphia 2 0 1:000

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Tuesday's Games Houston at Buffalo Golden State at New York Portland at New Orleans Seattle at Chicago Los Angeles at Milwaukee

Switzer also saw problems in

"I'm going to have to take the

the 48-player limit on traveling

## IT SIMS TO ME PHS Chances Improve

By PAUL SIMS **Sports Editor** 

The outlook for Pampa in the District 3 -AAAA race a week ago was awfully bleak. But, Pampa's 33 - 0 win over Amarillo Tascosa and Amarillo High's upset over Caprock has thrown the district race into a frenzy, with Pampa, Palo Duro, Caprock and Amarillo High in strong contention for a berth in the playoffs.

Palo Duro and Amarillo are unbeaten in two district outings, while Pampa and Caprock are tied at 1 - 1. Caprock whipped Pampa 34 - 22 in the first two games to move into the favorite's role in the battle for the district championship.

Who's the favorite now? Based on records, it has to be either Palo Duro or Amarillo. Based on common sense." It's anybody's ball game", as a wise old caoch

If either Palo Duro or Amarillo wins the rest of its games, it would earn the district championship. One of those teams, barring a tie. will suffer its first loss Saturday afternoon, when the Dons and Sandies square off in Dick Bivins Stadium in

Amarillo Should Pampa win the rest of its games.

which would include wins over Palo Duro and Amarillo High, the Harvesters probably will pull for Palo Duro to beat Caprock on Saturday, Nov. 15.

The reason for that is, Pampa would complete district play with a 4 - 1 record. Since it's very likely Palo Duro and Caprock will have 3 - 1 records, going into that final game, one of those teams will become 4 - 1 and the other 3 - 2. If Caprock wins, then the Longhorns will represent 3 -AAAA in the playgffs, by virtue of their win over Pampa. A Don victory would tie Pampa and PD with 4-1 records; however, Pampa would have already defeated Palo Duro so John Welborn's Harvesters would earn a playoff berth.

It boils down to the fact that Pampa cannot afford to lose another game. A loss to Borger Friday in Bulldog Stadium would all but eliminate the Harvesters.

Amarillo High, winner of its last three games and unbeaten in district play, seems to be living up to expectations a little early.

The Sandies, due to added enrollment after a rezoning of the Amarillo school district, were expected to field a contender - caliber football team next season. However, Amarillo High is steadily gaining in strength this year. Welborn pins the success on the Amarillo school board.

"I think they moved the boundary lines in Amarillo to get the Sandies' enrollment up," the Pampa boss said. "Most of it is at the expense of Tascosa.

Several junior high players who were destined to go to Tascosa this year are in Amarillo uniforms "I think pressure has been brought about

on the school board because Amarillo High's been the dormat for awhile. "Right now they've got the largest enrollment. They problaby draw from the

best junior highs.

Barry Switzer, Oklahoma Sooner head coach, will be the featured speaker at the Pampa Harvester football banquet Dec. 9 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium

Tickets will go on sale in the near future. Harvester "football mothers" are urged to attend today's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Booster Club, according to president Art Aftergut. Plans for the banquet will be discussed after the meeting in the high school cafeteria.

#### Royal Praises Akins' Passing Texas Tech shook free of

Coach Darrell Royal of eighth ranked Texas says it's time for a wishbone quarterback such as the Longhorns' Marty Akins to receive the same amount of national acclaim as passing

quarter backs. "He latereled off for five touchdowns against Rice. Royal said Monday of his senior quarterback's flawless performance against the Owls

last week. "If he had thrown five touchdown passes he would have been the lead in everybody's story. The super execution he has on the triple option takes every bit the timing and skill it does to drop back and read defenses and throw forward

Texas, 6-1 with its only loss to second ranked Oklahoma, demolished Rice last week 41-9 and plays Southern Methodist Saturday. Texas is undefeated in Southwest Conference play

and tied for the lead with fifth ranked Texas A&M, 7-0. The

Aggies are idle this week. In other SWC play Saturday, Texas Christian, winless in 17 straight games, the nation's longest losing streak, plays Baylor, the defending league champion virtually eliminated in conference play last Saturday with a loss to A&M. Texas Tech plays Rice and Arkansas is

Drag Club Raising Cash

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Dragsters (SPCD) met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Strickland to discuss fund raising projects in efforts to finance a drag strip in the area

Collection jars for donations will be placed in various locations in the city, according to a club spokesman.

A car wash is planned for 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the car wash west of the Eagle Radiator Shop on Foster Street. Pickup and delivery will be available.

A car bash is planned for Nov. 8 from 7 p.m. until midnight on Nov. 8 in the 200 block of North Hobart Street in connection with the Nov. 14 football game between the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo High School Other projects discussed by

flower planters and passing out handbills informing the public about the organization. Members of the club have set up radio interviews and meetings with the Pampa High

club members include painting

School Student Council and the city council. Meetings of the club are on the

second Monday each month at Tom's Country Inn. Additional information about

the organization or the drag strip project may be obtained by calling 665-2430 or 669-6674 or by writing SPCD, V.H. Moody, Box

Sloan first thought the trouble Southern Methodist in the third

was litters. "Part of our trouble is the option offense we run." Sloan said. "We pitch the ball on the

45-0 to Alabama. option looking at the defense Texas Tech has fumbled 35 instead of turning around and times in seven games and lost looking at the man to whom we the ball 19 times. Coach Steve are pitching.

quarter Saturday to coast to a

37-20 victory that left each team

1-2 in the conference. TCU lost

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## Sooner-Cowboy Tilt Saturday

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - The Oklahoma State-Oklahoma football game doesn't come in its usual slot at the end of the schedule this year and Barry Switzer thinks that's fine, except his second ranked Sooners are so banged up they may not be able to get ready. 'I'd rather play it now,

Switzer said. But he said injuries may hurt the Sooners in Saturday's Big Eight Conference showdown.

"Our injury situation is such that it will affect our practice and preparation this week, not only physically but mentally." Switzer said. "There's no way you can play well if you don't practice. If practice wasn't important, we'd just play on

Fullback Jim Littrell, split end Billy Brooks and defensive end Duane Baccus, who started against Iowa State in place of the injured Mike Phillips, may not be able to play, he said.

Switzer said cornerback Sidney Brown, safeties Scott Hill and Mike Birks, starting noseguard Dewey Selmon and second team noseguard Glen Comeaux were in no shape to practice. Trainer Ken Rawlinson thinks they can play Saturday, he said, "but it's questionable if they can practice any this week.'

Others still slowed by nagging injuries include offensive guard Terry Webb. "He's about a third round draft choice playing like a 14th round choice. that's how it's affected him. Switzer said.

Oklahoma State has become one of the league's better offensive teams because of quarterback Scott Burk, running back Terry Miller and fullback Robert Turner, Switzer

He said Burk, who won the job

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) -

schedules, but their statistical

State 33-22.

after injuries to quarterbacks

"Terry Miller is probably the

Charlie Weatherbie and Jimmy Derrick, "makes them a very dangerous football team.

best running back in the league other than Joe Washington who I think is the best in the country," Switzer said. "Robert Turner does for them what Horace Ivory, if he's well, can

The rest of the Valley played

Ringer racked up 142 yards on,

guy that's the best player, even he's injured, like Dewey (Selmon)," he said. Sooner practice sessions were closed to the public this week, as

before the Texas game. Oklahoma State also closed its

squads.

## SIU Impresses Valley, Wichita

against non-conference foes Southern Illinois, the newest Saturday and only New Mexico member of the Missouri Valley State emerged victorious. Conference, won't be playing for The Aggies (5-3 overall, 2the football title until 1977, but 1 MVC) lead the conference in they provided a preview Saturday by downing Wichita rushing defense (190), but demonstrated they had the personnel to move the ball as The Salukies (1-5-1) have had well in a 16-0 shutout against a rough season as they wrap up Texas-Arlington. Fullback Jim. their remaining independent

the ground before being injured averages would be good enough to give them the MVC lead in after three quarters. Defending Valley champion rushing offense (218.4) and second in scoring (17.7). Tulsa (4-3, 3-0 MVC) saw its bowl hopes dim considerably Most of the Saluki offense has been senior Leonard Hopkins, when Memphis State booted a

field goal to take a 16-14 victory an unexpected star in his new in the closing seconds. role as starting quarterback in the wishbone. Hopkins' 122.3 The Hurricane team continues to lead most of the MVC yard average would rank him statistics. Tulsa leads in pass second in total offense in the offense (176.1), total offense Valley, while his 42 points on seven touchdowns would put (360.1), scoring (24), pass defense (87 %) total defense him in a tie for first in scoring.

(296.4) and scoring defense The Hurricanes also lead in

most of the individual standings. Quarterback Jeb Blount is first in passing (135.3) and total offense (128.3) despite a minus 49 yard season rushing Blount's favorite target.

flanker Steve Largent, has emerged as the leader in receiving and scoring, hauling in 30 passes for 488 yards and seven touchdowns. His two TD catches Saturday moved him ahead of Hurricane place kicker Ronnie Kruse in scoring, but Kruse, with 20 extra points and six field goals for 38 points, continues to lead the kicking offense

Hurricane punter Rick Engles, who has led the nation most of the season, remained on top in the Valley with a 46.9 yard Defensive ace Kevin Black

leads the Valley in interceptions for the Hurricane, snatching five opposing passes for 26 yards in returns. Although Drake (1-6, 0-2 MVC) has had a disappointing season,

losing 31-10 to Long Beach State Saturday, Bulldog rushing star Jim Herndon holds a commanding individual lead. averaging 116 yards per game on 150 season carries.

#### Volleyers At Caprock

Go - round No. 2 begins for Pampa's girls volleyball team at 6:30 p.m. today in the Amarillo Caprock gym.

All six girls volleyball teams start the second half of 3-AAAA

# **Broadcast Winners**

HOUSTON (UPI) - Winners of the merit awards in television and radio were announced Monday at the Texas Association of Broadcasters annual convention by Jim Phillips of KHEY, El Paso, TAB board member and awards chairman.

The television winners: I. SPOT NEWS: Group one -1st place KTRK TV Houston, 2nd place KXAS TV Fort Worth: Group Two - 1st place KGBT TV Harlingen, 2nd place KIII TV Corpus Christi.

II. EDITORIAL: Group one -1st place KPRC TV Houston, no second place award; Group two Ist place KCBD TV Lubbock, 2nd place KIII TV Corpus Christi.

I I I. INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING: Group one - 1st place KPRC TV Houston, 2nd place KTRK TV Houston; Group two - 1st place KRGV TV Weslaco, 2nd place KIII TV Corpus Christi.

IV. DISTINGUISHED LOCAL PROGRAMMING IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST (EN-GLISH): Group one - 1st place KTRK TV Houston, 2nd place tie **KXAS TV Fort Worth and KPRC** TV Houston; Group two - 1st place KRGV TV Weslaco, 2nd place KIII TV Corpus Christi.

DISTINGUISHED LOCAL PROGRAMMING IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST (SPA-NISH): Group one - no awards; Group two - 1st place KGBT TV Harlingen, no second place

V. BEST LOCALLY PRO-**DUCED COMMERCIAL AN-NOUNCEMENT:** Group one — 1st place KDFW TV Dallas, 2nd place no award; Group two -1st place KVUE TV Austin, 2nd place KIII TV Corpus Christi.

VI. BEST LOCALLY PRO-**DUCED PUBLIC SERVICE** ANNOUNCEMENT: Group one - no awards; Group two - 1st place KIII TV Corpus Christi, and place KGBT TV Harlingen.

Merit awards in the radio category:

#### Polish Sausage Dinner set

A traditional polish sausage dinner and supper will be Sunday at White Deer Parish

Sausages, barbecued and steamed, with all the trimmings will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

0 to 10,000 population - 1st place KCLT Lockhart, 2nd place KTTX Brenham; 10,000 to 25,000 — 1st place KEAN Brownwood, 2nd place KMHT Marshall: 25,000 to 60,000 - 1st place KBST Big Spring, 2nd place KEEE Nacogdoches; 60,000-100,000 -1st place KTBB Tyler, 2nd place KCRS Midland; 100,000 and up - 1st place KULF Houston, 2nd place KNOW Austin.

II. BEST CREATIVE NEWS COVERAGE, SINGLE EVENT: 0 to 10,000 population — 1st place KCLT Lockhart, 2nd place KJCH Cleveland; 10,000 to 25,000 - 1st place KBBB Borger, 2nd place KEBE Jacksonville; 25,000° to 60,000 — 1st place KTEM Temple, 2nd place KEEE Nacogdoches; 60,000 to 100,000 - 1st place KRBC Abilene, 2nd place KTBB Tyler: 100,000 and up - 1st place KPRC Houston, 2nd place KGNC Amarillo

III. BEST EDITORIAL: 0 to 10,000 population - 1st place KDDD Dumas, 2nd place KJCH Cleveland: 10,000 to 25,000 — 1st place KMHT Marshall, 2nd place, KEBE Jacksonville; 25,000 to 60,000 — 1st place KVIC Victoria, 2nd place KJCS Nacogdoches: 60,000 to 100,000 - 1st place KNFM Midland, 2nd place KRBC Abilene; 100,000 and up - 1st place KNOW Austin, 2nd place KXYZ

IV. BEST COMMUNITY DIS-CUSSION PROGRAM (EN-GLISH): 0 to 10,000 population - 1st place KSTA Coleman, 2nd place KIMP Mount Pleasant; 10,000 to 25,000 — 1st place

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -

City council members are

grumbling about the contract

proposal offered police to end a

three-day walkout and at least

one councilman says there are

legal questions to be answered

before the contract can be

The contract proposal was

offered by City Manager

Howard McMahan and accept-

Police operations returned to

normal Monday, but council

members must consider the

"I am glad the police are back

on the job, but their attitude

leaves a bitter pill in my

ed by police Sunday night.

accepted.

contract today.

KPAN Hereford, 2nd place KBWD Brownwood; 25,000 to 60,000 - 1st place KTEM Temple, 2nd place KJCS Nacogdoches; 60,000 to 100,000 - 1st place KCRS Midland, 2nd place KTBB Tyler; 100,000 and up - 1st place KGNC Amarillo.

2nd place KBOX Dallas. BEST COMMUNITY DISCUSSION PROGRAM (SPANISH): 0 to 10,000 population - no awards: 10,000 to 25,000 - no awards; 25 to 60,000 - no awards; 60 to 100,000 - no awards; 100,000 and up -1st place KCOR San Antonio, no 2nd place award.

V. BEST LOCAL SPOT ANNOUNCEMENT (NON-MUSIC): 0 to 10,000 population - 1st place KJCH Cleveland, 2nd place KALT Atlanta; 10,000 to 25,000 - 1st place KSNY Synder, 2nd place KLVT Levelland; 25,000 to 60,000 - 1st place KJCS Nacogdoches, 2nd place KTEM Temple; 60,000 to 100,000 — 1st place KTBB Tyler, 2nd place KRBC Abilene; 100,000 and up - 1st place KLBJ Austin, 2nd place KBOX Dallas.

VI. BEST LOCAL SPOT ANNOUNCEMENT (MUSIC, ENGLISH) : 1 to 10,000 population - 1st place KJCH Cleveland, no 2nd place award; 10,000 to 25,000 - 1st place KGVL Greenville. 2nd place KAND Corsicana; 25,000 to 60,000 - 1st place WTAW Bryan, 2nd place KTEM Temple: 60,000 to 100,000 - KRBC Abilene, 2nd place KCRS Midland; 100,000 and up - 1st place KBOX Dallas, 2nd place KLBJ Austin.

BEST LOCAL SPOT AN-NOUNCMENT (MUSIC, SPA-NISH): 0 to 10,000 population —

Council Grumbles at Police

mouth," said councilman Goree

James. He said he was "not

going to forget how the officers

displayed a total disrespect for

law and order in Oklahoma

James said he was certain

There were indications coun-

cil members felt obligated to

approve the contract compro-

mise reached by McMahan and

the Fraternal Order of Police

during the weekend walkout, but

were unhappy with being

FOP President Jim Parson

said police had no hard feelings

towrad McMahan, whose resig-

pressured into that position.

other council members felt the

same way he did.

no awards: 10 000 to 25 000 - no awards; 25,000 to 60,000 - no awards; 60,000 to 100,000 - no awards: 100,000 and up - 1st place KUKA, San Antonio, 2nd place KCOR San Antonio.

VII. BEST HUMOROUS SPOT ANNOUNCEMENT: 0 to 10,000 population - 1st place KSTA Coleman, 2nd place KJCH Cleveland: 10,000 to 25,000 - 1st place KEAN Brownwood, 2nd place KAND Corsicana; 25,000 to 60,000 - 1st place KEEE Nacogdoches, 2nd place KJCS Nacogdoches; 60,000 to 100,000 - 1st place KCRS Midland, 2nd place KTBB Tyler; 100,000 and up - 1st place KLBJ-FM Austin, 2nd place KRGV Weslaco.

VIII. BEST LOCAL PUBLIC SERVICE SPOT ANNOUN-CEMENT: 0 to 10,000 population - no awards; 10,000 to 25.000 - 1st place KPAN Hereford, 2nd place KEAN Brownwood; 25,000 to 60,000 -1st place KEEE Nacogdoches. KTEM Temple; 60 to 100,000 -1st place KNFM Midland, 2nd place KCRS Midland: 100,000 and up - 1st place KLBJ Austin, no 2nd place award.

IX. BEST LOCAL STATION PROMOTION SPOT ANNOUN-CEMENT: 0 tg 10,000 population — 1st place KJCH Cleveland, 2nd place KNEL Brady; 10,000 to 25,000 - 1st place KEAN Brownwood, 2nd place KAND Corsicana: 25.000 to 60,000 - 1st place KEEE Nacogdoches, 2nd place KJCS Nacogdoches; 60,000 to 100,000 1st place KNFM Midland, 2nd place KTBB Tyler; 100,000 and up - 1st place KEYS Corpus Christi, 2nd place KNOW Austin.

nation Parsons sought last

week. There were reports,

however, council members were

unhappy with the city manager

and may take action against

questioned the legality of

making the officers involved in

the walkout work two days

without pay as a penalty for

At least one council member

said he would refuse to vote on

the contract until a written

opinion could be obtained from

the city attorney on the legal

Stockholm is located on

their action.

issues involved.

group of islands.

Councilman Merle McCollum



Halloween Treats

These Pampa Junior High School Red Cross Youth workers are making Halloween tray favors for the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. Pictured are Jennifer Laycock, left, Terry Richardson, Melinda Collinsworth,

country.

and Alicia Lancaster. Sponsors for the group are Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs and Miss Linda Haygood.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## **Assassins into Cover Girls'**

HOUSTON (UPI) - During his many years in public life John Connally has been on both sides of the microphone, first as a spinner of country and western records and later as a Texas governor, treasury secretary, political campaigner and roving ambassador preaching the sermons of self-sacrifice and American individualism.

So it was no stranger who spoke to the Texas Association

#### **Revives Hearts** After Storage

TOKYO (UPI) - A Japanese surgeon Monday claimed success in bringing back to life the hearts of rats and mice kept in deep cold storage for more than

two years. A spokesman for National Central Hospital at Fukuoka, on Japan's southern island of Kyushu, said that it was the first time heart revival after such a long period had been achieved with warm blooded animals.

of Broadcasters convention Monday and jabbed at the strengths and weaknesses of what he said was one of the strongest industries in the

Connally, a one-time radio announcer, warned the broadcasters against abusing a power he said was second only to that of the office of the residency.

"There is raw power in broadcasting and we might as well face that fact and examine it objectively. It is a power that has brought much good - and a power susceptible to much abuse," he said, citing the influence of television commentators on the major networks.

"Any one of them has more influence on the American people than the speaker of the House, the majority leaders in both houses of Congress. I except only the President from that list of government leaders, because the power of the presidency to influence public

opinion is still greater than any But Connally reminded the

group of the dangers of promoting and sensationalizing the darker aspects of a society with an appetite for vicarious 'When I watched the news

broadcasts on the recent assassination attempts on President Ford, it came to me that all of the madness was not in those two acts of violence alone," Connally said.

"There is some madness in the media as well - and some madness in a society which seems more and more to get its kicks from violence and trage-

Those were major news events, of course, but I question whether it is responsible journalism to make cover girls out of assassins," he said. "And to me it is absolute irresponsibility to report breathlessly on bullet proof vests allegedly worn by the President."

Connally said the industry should take steps to examine its own concept of power - while keeping in mind the importance of protecting individual freedom and individual action. The theme was a familiar one. In a series of public appearances across the country, Connally has consistently hammered on the importance of the individual.

This time he singled out a sprawling government bureaucracy spending millions in investigation and regulation and attempting to perpetuate itself.

If a man-made satellite orbited the earth once every 90 minutes, it would take eight months for it to reach the sun at that speed, about 25 years to reach Pluto, the outermost

### **Primary Election** Best—Bentsen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, whom the polls indicate could beat President Ford in Texas, says a primary and not back room politics is the best way to select the nation's chief executive. Bentsen said Monday some of

his critics think otherwise. "Fortunately, it's not going to be a bunch of political manipulators who are going to determine this thing," Bentsen

"I've always done well when my fate was in the hands of the people of Texas. That's one of the reasons I supported the presidential primary, because I didn't want to see this decided in some smoke-filled room and I know how upset some of these political manipulators are because that's how they'd like to

"But we're going to have this vote right out there in the open so the people of Texas can speak their minds as to who they think should be representing them." Bentsen said he would run in the Texas primary and eight or

10 others but he was unsure which ones. A Belden poll showed only Bentsen and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would carry Texas in a hypothetical race against Ford. The poll project-

percentage points to 38 for the President. Kennedy was favored by 49 per cent to 39 per cent for Ford. Bentsen also said it was

proper for him to run for President and re-election.

"I have the responsibility to the people of Texas in the U.S. Senate and I'm going to fullfill that," he said. "I've kept a high (85 per cent) attendance record in the Senate, where some of these fellows (other candidates) have just walked away from their jobs, spending their full time campaigning.

"Or if I was out of a job like some of these fellows are. I could spend my full time campaigning.'

Bentsen missed a Senate vote opposing court-ordered busing to achieve integration in the schools but said some critics in # Dallas were wrong to criticize his absence.

"I'm opposed to compulsory busing of school children. I think it's bankrupt policy. I don't think it works," he said. "I've voted in the Snate as least 40 times againstcompulsory busing. I happened to miss one vote, as did Sen. (John) Tower. There was a ridiculous uproar over the missing of one vote that didn't even affect the Dallas ed Bentsen the winner by 46

#### On The Record

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By IRA R. ALLEN

**United Press International** George McGovern says his own mistakes led to his campaign debacle of 1972.

The audience to whom he made his mea culpa Saturday night in Ames, Iowa, included seven of the nine announced Democratic candidates for president next year. He warned them his mistakes of 1972 should politics of nonissues in 1976.

vania, were at a Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner and did their best to take on the main issue as they see it - President

A 10th potential Democratic contender. Alabama Gov. George Wallace, returned from a trip to Europe this weekend, a journey he made principally to show he is healthy enough and

supporters. "I've enjoyed the trip. I had the pleasure of seeing a great number of people in Europe

Ford, whose attention will be on Middle East diplomacy today and Tuesday, resumes campaigning on behalf of the GOP Wednesday by returning to California, where persons tried to assassinate him last month.

He appears at a fund-raiser in Los Angeles Wednesday night

was leaving when a woman fired a shot at him Sept. 22.

Exit Ronald Reagan, listed as a cosponsor of the two California events, but a likely challenger to Ford's claim on next year's GOP nomination.

The former California governor sent word to organizers of. the party events he has previous engagements and cannot appear with the President.

Los Angeles dinner, says been the outspoken liberals, Reagan's absence "could be Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Reagan's absence "could be considered a snub.'

Zan Thomson said Reagan would be in Palm Springs, 100 miles away, on Wednesday and that she doubted his commitment there was so important he could not have changed it to appear on the platform with Ford in Los Angeles.

The big event of the weekend

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

But Saturday the greatest applause went to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer, who said administration farm policy is one of "corporate domination of American agriculture, destrucand not any of the contenders who had sharp words for other

He said his 1972 loss was the result of his \$1,000-a-person proposal, his nomination acceptance coming at 3 a.m. and the selection and then rejection of Thomas Eagleton as his running mate.

"I say these things, not because they are easy for me, but because they are essential for us. Otherwise the defeat of 1972 may become an excuse for an empty politics of nonissues in

McGovern also said he does not expect Hubert Humphrey, whom he defeated for the 1972 nomination, to be nominated next year without having run in primaries. The South Dakotan reiterated he would not run again, although he did not rule it out completely.

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